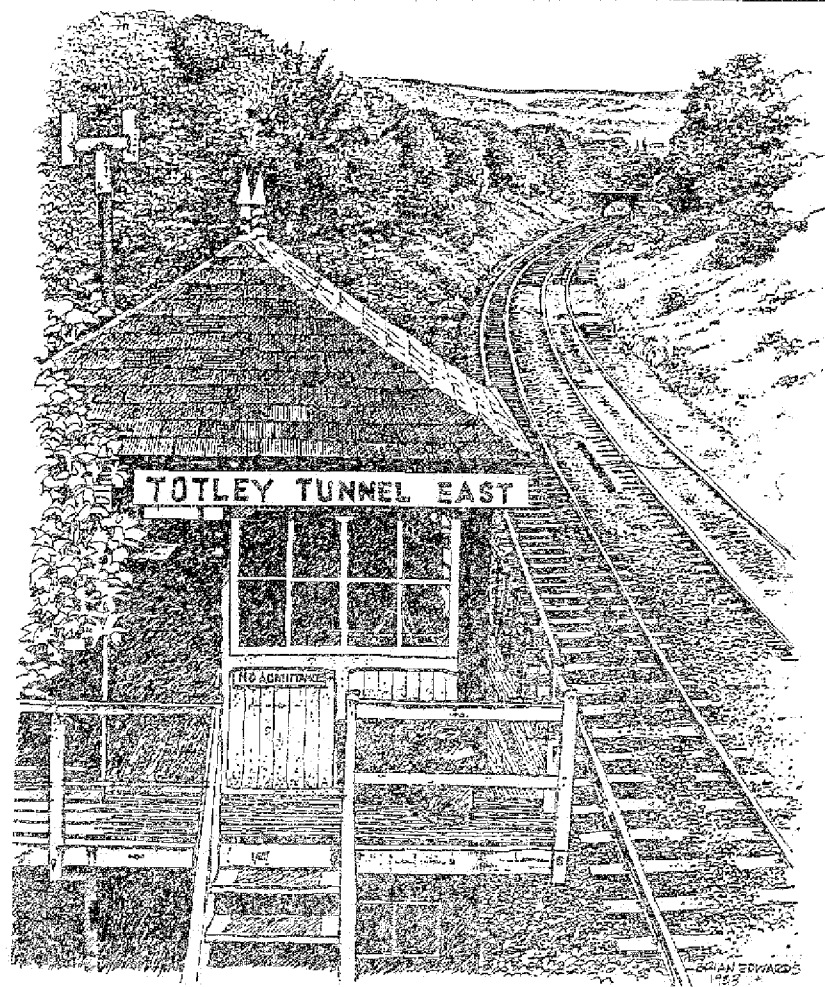


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From the Totley end, the Tunnel awaits. Watch out for our Totley Tunnel Anniversary Special.

GOODBYE

Terry Whitham, the Branch Librarian at Totley Library has left to take up a similar position at Broomhill.

Terry has been a regular contributor and a great supporter of this magazine and his friendship will be missed. His enthusiasm in the organisation of regular talks, held at the library has brought enjoyment to hundreds of local residents with attendance records being constantly broken. We wish him every success for the future and welcome his successor.

TRANSPORT 17

AS YOU WILL SEE from the thermometer, Transport 17 has passed the halfway mark, but the many people of goodwill who are working like beavers have one eye on the calendar, which shows that time is running out, so that anyone who has thought casually 'that's a good idea' is urged to take action - and the more promptly the better. Cheques for £1,000 will not be sneezed at, but for those who cannot reach the top end of the scale here are two suggestions:

By the time you read this your 17p pieces will have ceased to be legal tender, but Transport 17 can still use them and there are plenty of jars in the local shops and pubs which will be glad of them. Have a search round

and see how many you can find in odd corners of pockets, purses, bureaux and drawers. Every little helps!

For those of you who take the Morning Telegraph, there is a coupon in every issue up to 9th June. You don't even have to find the money for a stamp: tear them out and stuff them (preferably filled in) into the same jars. We will see they get there! Remember every coupon sent in increases the chance of this local good cause - winning a cheque for £100 or even £500, with very little effort on your part.

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THE CAMELS BACK



"The Camel's Back" is one of those plays written for a 'star' comedian supported by a host of minor characters who are the butt of his humour and suffer the effects of his misjudged ideas. The United Reformed Church Dramatic Society are fortunate in having Phil Jubb, who was able to carry off the role of Ned Ruddle with great confidence, including the ability to 'gaq' when necessary to maintain the momentum.

He was well supported by the remainder of the cast. They did not all share Phil's ability to keep the action going when cues were missed but all gave creditable performances. The scenery, furniture and properties all combined to give a very convincing set, allowing the maximum amount of acting area for the large cast on a relatively small stage.

Particularly impressive were the exterior day & night effects. These are difficult to achieve in a confined space and are often neglected by amateur companies, so it was delightful to see such realistic backing. In total, a well produced and presented play which gave a very enjoyable evenings entertainment.

Colin Wells.

CUBS

THE FIRST venture undertaken since joining Porter District took place on Saturday, March 10th, when Totley Cubs two packs shared second place in a Handicraft Competition.

Congratulations to Stuart Vitty and Don Ashton who braved the cold, wind and rain on Saturday, 17th March, to clean Totleys three telephone boxes as part of their Gold Arrow award.

APOLOGY!

WE ARE SORRY, once again, for the late appearance of the Totley Independent. This is due entirely to pressure of work and other commitments of the Editor. Every effort will be made for the next issue to be on sale on or about the 1st May. You can help by letting us have any articles for printing by the third Sat. in each month. In future, this deadline will be strictly adhered to, as this only gives less than a week to get the magazine out on sale.

Those who have sent us letters and articles of a more complex or serious nature, have not been forgotten but lack of time this month has not enabled them to be dealt with.

We are always on the lookout for more volunteer help with the magazine. We are proposing in the near future to hold an Open Evening when you can come and see how the magazine works.

Offers of help have now been received which means we can distribute to the door of anyone who is infirm or housebound. If you know anyone who would like a regular copy please contact us or if you feel you are able to deliver a few copies, again, please get in touch.

SURGERY

Sir John Osborn will be available for interview at Heatherfield Conservative Club, 193 Baslow Road, between 10.30 am to 12 noon. Appointments may be made by telephoning Sheffield - 369759.

AN EDUCATION

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As the enrolment was on Wednesday 11th April, anyone interested in the courses on offer should telephone - 584964.

Copies of the booklet are available locally and in the library.

A.G.M.

A full report will appear in the next issue of the Annual General Meeting of Totley Residents Assoc., which was held on Tuesday, 3rd April. One item of interest - subscriptions need not be renewed as all people living or working in Totley are automatically members of the association.

TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION enquired recently if it was possible for them to have use of the Park Keeper's house in Green Oak Park, as it was then standing empty. However, the house is now in use by one of the Recreation Division's park keeping staff and so the request cannot now be considered.

Due to rising production costs, the price of the Totley Independent will increase next month to 15p. *

WELCOME

NEW OWNERS moved into Totleys Drapery shop (formerly Strakers) at the beginning of March.

They are Joyce Ellery and daughter Anne. Previously, Anne was a receptionist at a firm of city centre accountants, whilst Joyce still works part-time at Sheffield Childrens Hospital as a telephonist.

Opening hours will be 9am to 5.30pm, Monday to Saturday (no half day).

Neither are strangers to Sheffield, Joyce will live on the premises, whilst Anne lives locally.

Alterations and modifications are planned for the near future, to the interior but trading and opening will not be affected.

No major changes to stock or prices are envisaged but there will be several additions including wool, baby wear, younger fashions, gift jewellery and perfume.

Joyce and Anne will endeavour to service your requirements and will be pleased to receive any comments.

We welcome them to Totley and wish them luck with their new venture.

LIBRARY

ONE OF THE special events which were laid on as part of Totley Branch Library's tenth anniversary celebrations was a young inventors competition, which lasted throughout February. Children were asked to draw, paint or describe what they would like to see, or would expect to see, invented for the library of the future, and ideas could be practical or downright facetious. It was with some nervousness that I set the competition, as nothing like it has ever been done in libraries before (as far as I know) and I didn't know how many entries we might expect. I needn't have worried: we ended up with nearly fifty inventions, including four models, and the standard of entries was very high indeed. Seven year old Soellie Huxley walked away with the prize for the younger age-group, and it's worth quoting her entry in full: "You could make a robot to help around the library. It might even read a book to the children or play a game with them. It would stay out of people's way. It would help old people. It reads to blind people". I was very impressed with the concern that Soellie showed for others and was delighted that her robot, instead of being a threatening piece of new technology, is not only benign but downright deferential. It knows its place. There were so many entries in the 8-12 years age range, and it was so difficult to pick a clear winner, that we decided to award two first prizes. Many of the entries seemed to have been the result of group discussion, as we had many variations on one particular theme:

whenever a book is required, its details are fed into a computer and a robot nips off and fetches it. Various other refinements were in evidence, such as a system of conveyor belts and mechanical grabs to fetch the book. One entrant, advising that it was bringing book and borrower together that was the essence of the thing, had a robot pick up the borrower and take him to

the book. Shades of King Kong and Fay Wray. Ten-year old Kore Grix won a prize for her machine which has apparently got all the library's books in its memory bank, so that it will read any one of them to you. As Kore points out, this would be particularly useful for blind people. In case anyone should smile and think that it could never happen, I just mention two things. Firstly "talking books", in other words pre-recorded spoken-word cassettes, are already available for loan from Highfield, Hemsworth, Woodseats and the Central Lending Libraries. Secondly, we hope to install a machine in the Central Library this year which will read any book that you care to put under its scanner, and which will speak the text to its operator. If a word crops up that the machine doesn't recognize, it will even spell it out. Kore's invention may arrive sooner than you think.

John Farrar's entry was rather less serious, and he won a prize for his blueprint of a book recovery van. Zooming along at 90 m.p.h., so fast that it glows red hot, the van comes complete with "radar to find people with overdue books" and a "machine gun for more than one months overdue books". The van even has a "coffin all ready" so that the evil person who keeps his books out too long "slides into a coffin and then is dropped on the road", thus neatly solving the disposal problem. I thought that the "librarians quarters" at the rear of the van was a nice touch, sumptuously furnished and well away from the "finger clamps" and methods of book extraction. I wonder if I could get it into the capital estimates for 1985/6?

It turned out that all three prize winners attend Totley County School, and so they were each ceremoniously presented with a prizewinner's certificate and a £2 book token at one of the morning assemblies, and thoroughly well deserved they were, too.

Terry Whitham
Branch Librarian



SCOUT NEWS

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LOTTERY

Have you filled in your form to join yet? Our first draw in the next cycle will take place in May. If you have not received a form or would like more details, please phone Alan Vitty (s67387) or Philip Jones (364579). One of the following prizes will be won each month:-

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Radio Teasmade
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Picnic Hamper and Coolbox
Kitchen Equipment
Christmas Hamper
Black & White TV

Please support us - all proceeds go towards repaying our Headquarters loan. One payment of £12 or 12 monthly payments of £1 is all that is required to take part. In future the prize details and winning numbers will be announced in this magazine and also shown in various shops.

PAPER COLLECTION

The next collections are Saturday 14th April and 12th May when the skip will be in the College Car Park as usual from 9am to 12 noon. Don't forget we operate the 2nd Saturday of every month except August and December. Either leave your paper/magazines etc (preferably tied with string) outside your gate or at the end of your drive or phone 367387 for collection if you are outside Totley.

The March collection raised £55.

A.G.M.

Our Annual General Meeting will be held in All Saints Church Hall on Tuesday 10th April at 7.30pm. Anyone interested will be very welcome.

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THE TOTLEY GREENSHEET

Compiled as part of the Totley Independent by Totley Athletic Club No.2 April 1984

UNDER 14'S HIT 15

GREAT NEWS FROM TOTLEY UNDER 14 football team. Manager Mike Geering reports an incredible change of direction for his youngsters after struggling for most of the season. Having played 17 games, won only 4 and drawn 2, it is hard to imagine the transformation that started just three matches ago when they were narrowly beaten 3-2 by league leaders Somersall. The following game Totley won 6-2 against Windsor with Neil Gisbornes hat trick adding to his two goals the week before. Other scorers were Jos Harrison, Andy Geering and Jonathan Simpson. The latest game at Greenoak Park against Queens Park, Chesterfield,

saw Neil netting four times to make his tally 9 in three matches after a return from injury on transferring to Totley from Dore-based Porter FC. Jos Harrison delighted everyone with his hat trick. Mike Geering hit the nail on the head when he emphasised the enthusiasm that has always infected the Totley youth teams despite the severe hammerings they have had in the past. Most of them stick together and enjoy their football so that it is even more worthwhile when their recent successes come along. This much-improved team could start next season with renewed confidence and, who knows, they may even be contending for honours.

Kenny Rowe on the run again at York

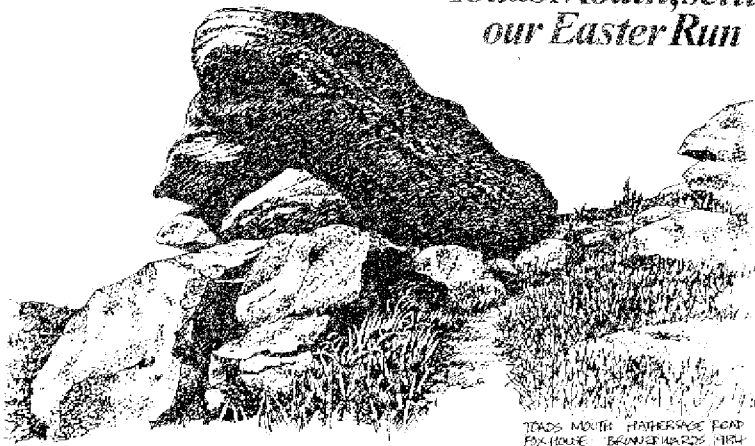
Ken Rowe, who had surgery on his legs last year, stormed along to his personal best time of 1 hr. 37½ mins, to finish first counter for Totley. Some measure of his speed can be judged from the gap between him and second Totley man home, Brian Edwards, in 1.23½ with Jonathan Nowbould about half a minute behind. The course was fast and pleasant with excellent crowds lining the route through surrounding villages and along the river bank back through the centre of York for the run in to the finish at York racecourse.

Gary Owep was one who took minutes off his personal best time and Margaret Solomon was delighted to achieve her first two-hour breakthrough. It was good to see Steve Goldthorpe returning from weeks of injury to run a creditable performance whilst Andy Grooti recorded 1.35 in his first ever half marathon paced along by a return-to-form Craig Shaw. The coach trip, organised by Social Sec. Keith Maikin, was highly successful with supporters and runners alike enjoying every minute. There was time for a quick stroll through the Shambles in York before the race and some of the supporters, particularly children, were able to take part in the 3,000 metres (nearly 2 miles) Fun Run around the perimeter of the racecourse.

This was the first time the team travelled by coach - unfortunately, there wasn't room for everyone, and about 4 or 5 extra cars were taken so that, on the day, we had a near 70-strong contingent with about 40 of those taking part in one or other of the two races.

For the record book, Jim Dingwall, the

Toads Mouth, setting for our Easter Run



TODS MOUTH, HATHERSGATE ROAD, FOXHOUSE, BRUNNENBURG PARK

TOTLEY ATHLETIC CLUB is going on Easter Monday Fun starting and finishing near Toads Mouth near Fox House. The route is shown on the map below and described in the notice 'Run on the wild side'. About 100 members and their

families are expected to take part and spectators will be welcome. The course which is approx. 5 miles long incorporates a childrens race of 2 miles. Start 11am, with drinks and sandwiches at the Crown after Easter eggs for all kids.

bold, heavily red-bearded Scottish International, also a 2 hr. 11 mins. marathon man, won the half-marathon in a time of 1 hr. 03½ mins, with 1982's Sheffield Marathon winner, Malcolm Martin, unable to better 15th place out of the near 4,000 strong field.

	Hrs.	Mins.	Secs
Kenny Rowe	1.	17.	36
Brian Edwards (Totley)	1.	22.	36
John Newbould	1.	23.	45
Ian Townsend	1.	24.	37
Graham Oliver	1.	27.	00
Alan Bellchambers	1.	30.	50
Stuart Carnell	1.	31.	35
Giovanni Falsone	1.	32.	22
Peter Knight	1.	32.	23
John Barlister	1.	33.	50
Craig Shaw	1.	34.	51
Andy Grocutt	1.	33.	52
Gary Bush	1.	34.	40
Adrian Westwood	1.	34.	40
Trevor Dickinson	1.	35.	25
Jeff Cooke	1.	38.	14
Paul Ludlow	1.	40.	09
Paul Littlewood	1.	40.	13
Dave Edwards	1.	40.	14
Keith Bailey	1.	40.	28
Steven Goldthorpe	1.	41.	00
Keith Malkin	1.	42.	24
Simon Dickinson	1.	42.	58
Neville Solomon	1.	44.	20
Brian Reed	1.	45.	32
John White	1.	46.	52
Brian Edwards (Mosborough)	1.	47.	07
Terry Hazel	1.	50.	43
Margaret Solomon	1.	53.	08
Barry Brelsford	1.	59.	29
Tony O'Leary	2.	38.	00

Time taken from official start of race to time on race car clock when the runner crossed the finishing line regardless of the actual time that each individual crossed the start line.

If you can't beat em....

"Why don't you come for a little run? You'll enjoy it - I promise I won't go fast."

That type of statement is guaranteed to put a stop to any threatened mulling by wife or girl-friend fed up with eating either alone or at unusual times so that training runs are not jeopardized. Most partners manage to ward off the soft sell approach giving a variety of reasons and excuses all of which prevent them joining their loved ones even though secretly they may be tempted to give it a try. Instead,

most continue to tag along in a purely supportive role washing socks, shirts, shorts, only to find him coming in fathered in sweat, grinning (or is it grimacing?) kindly providing more and more commanding the bathroom. Surprisingly, I fell for it and made that fateful statement "Oh, alright then, I'll have a go."

I must plead extenuating circumstances, Neville ran in the London Marathon and I got caught up in the magic of it all. There were people of all shapes and sizes and my trump card was called in that there were plenty older than me. Madge Sharples, that incredible senior citizen, who started running after retiring age seemed like an over-excited child at the pre-pasta party and bubbled with enthusiasm, yet there she was, 2 or 3 hours behind the leaders, obviously very tired, with another mile to go and yet still smiling broadly, and waving to the crowds. I had been so thrilled to see my husband run past earlier and yet, somehow, I now felt a pang of envy.

Panic, however, set in when my words were put to the test. What if anyone saw me? What if I couldn't manage to keep going? What if.....? I insisted on running after dark, sneaking into the car only after repeated checks to make sure the neighbours weren't looking out and also used every delaying tactic I could think of. We went through a similar procedure when the car had been parked in a suitably dimly lit, flat, relatively quiet spot and I managed to jog very slowly for 15-20 minutes. I have never been brave enough to run alone, as I seem to need the moral support I have been lucky enough to receive. When a woman is running on her own or with another woman, apparently, idiots in passing vehicles seem to get a kick out of commenting and laughing. However, we have rarely been bothered by that phenomenon. Friends and colleagues, of course, root and wave, whereas other runners either nod, smile, wave or grunt, according to their feelings as they run - some even exchange quick greetings, and a sense of belonging creeps in as you realise there are quite a lot of other people, including couples like yourselves.

As confidence grows, there may be a tendency for your running mate to think you are capable of doing more than you yourself do. Don't worry, although it could be the end of a beautiful relationship, it probably won't be because he's right and you

are quite likely hooked on running by this time anyway. I believed my husband was a victim of "hill-blindness", he did not notice them and said it was all in the mind, as if I made them up. "It's alright for you, you like them." I'd bloat as I got myself into such a state that I had to walk a little. On the way down, I would recover and by the end feel quite alright, so a truce would be called and the uphill forgotten. I can cope with most hills now in my own way, slowly and steadily - I'll never like them, but it is not a cardinal sin to have to walk a few yards. It's annoying, but next time you are determined to run the whole way up and then really enjoy the downhill that follows. I do enjoy our little runs together and also the not so little ones. Often, it is the only time in a busy week that we get a chance to talk to each other and it's a very effective way of releasing tension after a hard day. Suddenly, my priorities are different; the hated housework now gets only cursory attention and the washing, though still there, doesn't seem so important. I am usually allowed the luxury of first bath when we get home (Oh, for a 2nd bathroom) and finish cooking the meal whilst Neville has his bath. Obviously, different people run at different speeds and this means one of you has to compensate and run slower than normal. This applies equally to runners of the same sex and after a while could become frustrating. One way is to join up sometimes with other like-minded people then the faster ones can forge ahead and the slower ones steadily come along at their own speed. If one day or night you are running along and an appetition chases after you dressed in green and white and with a distinctive gait, don't worry, he's a really quite harmless member of Totley A.C., and if you don't already belong to a club, he will tell you about our existence.

It's really like belonging to an ever increasing extended family and caters for all abilities. All you need is a comfortable pair of trainers, suitable comfortable clothes and a sense of humour helps. It's a lot cheaper than Keep Fit/Health Clubs and, in my case, more effective (you don't usually ache for days afterwards) so come on. If you can't beat 'em - join 'em, or at least bring them along with you.

Margaret Solomon

A RUN ON THE WILD SIDE



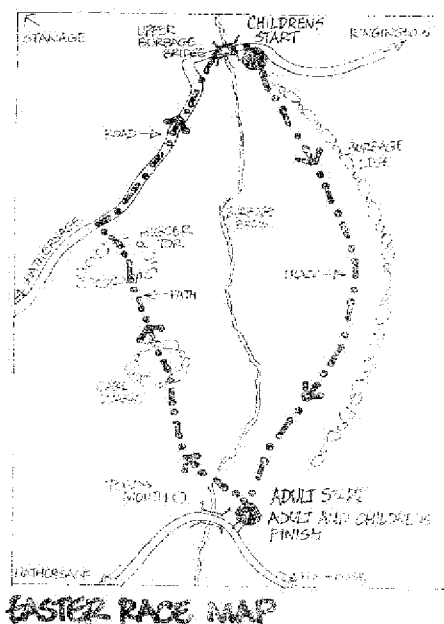
LONGSPAW/BURBAGE. THE SECOND IN A SERIES OF INTERESTING LOCAL RUNS (OR WALKS). Leaving our vehicles at the Longshaw car park near the junction of the Froggatt, Fox House and Owlbar roads, we set out on another exhilarating route with views in all directions of hills, moors, gritstone edges and deep valleys. From the car park we run along the green path in the direction of Longshaw with the old wooden pole boundary marker on our right, and head slightly downhill. Through the kissing gate at the bottom is a rough track passing behind the house. Longshaw was originally built about 1830 by the Duke of Rutland (from Haddon Hall) as a shooting lodge to accommodate the huge shooting parties invited to bag grouse on the vast moorlands nearby. Longshaw is now owned by the National Trust who have a cafe and gift shop here (try the quiches - they're delicious - but not before a run). Incidentally the famous Longshaw Sheepdog trials are held here later in the year but how many readers knew that the first one was held in the parish of Totley?

We pass before the house on a small track alongside the stone and earth embankment designed to keep animals away from the house. Through the left hand gate we now run back almost towards Froggatt for about half a mile until just after the stream a path leads down to the right. Here tall conifer trees stand as reminders to the Sheffield Plantation Company who last century invested in timber. Soon we branch off right and below the lake to another gate on the Drindlford road. Crossing over we enter Lawrence field with its

bridge across the upper section of the Tadley Gorge. Over the stream we turn right and run along the bank. To our left this large stretch of grazing land is criss crossed with ancient deeply cut bridle ways.

After a few hundred yards we cross back over the stream and take the path up to the Halmersage road near Toads Mouth. Over the road a track leads up the Burbage Valley, and it is here that our Easter Run will start. Our journey will now follow the route of the race and can be followed on the map. After several hundred yards we take the left hand path down over the brook, leaping from rock to rock for there are no bridges here. Now comes the tough uphill section, climbing first the steep path up to Carl Wark, said to be an ancient hill fort and the scene, according to legend, of cruel judgements depending on whether the sun touched part of a giant chair-shaped rock. Here it is a scramble rather than a run up to the summit and relief, short lived because from this vantage point you can see the really nasty one - the tortuous rocky path up to the over Higher Nigger Tor. This is a hard pull for the inexperienced with the knowledge that once the craggy summit is reached, the worst is over. Across the top of Nigger the road picks up and there is a swift swoop down to the road. A gentle uphill road section and then a tough run down to the upper Burbage Bridge with Stannage Pole far away over moorland to our left. I remember an evening club run last year when visibility was almost down to zero on Nigger Tor creating a weird and ghostly effect with the jumble of rocks appearing as spooky figures - it didn't help when it started to rain.

However we really do expect it if we are on the Easter Run. At the upper Burbage Bridge, the children will have been transported for their two mile downhill section which leads round the valley with the edge far above to our left and the creek down below near right. This is a relatively easy stretch with the occasional soot from brush-helmeted climbers to above. If you are 'up front' as we say, you might just see the back markers struggling over Nigger Tor before you concentrate on the rough surface tiling that beneath your feet. One hot summer evening on a solo run, I stopped half-way down this path to remove my shoes and shake the grit from them. I then plunged my feet into the ice cold rivulet which crossed the path. Suddenly there was the whoosh of tyres and four young cyclopress lads came silently, grimly, swooping past. How they cycled down that bumpy path without injury to limb or wheel, I just don't know. The road soon appears and this is the finish for Easter Monday. However our training run continues up back up through Longshaw for the end of an invigorating 9 or 10 mile outing - about just over the hour for the fit and 2 1/2 to 3 hours for the not-so-fit walker.



Charge of the rise brigade!

Totley Rise Boys' Brigade win Knockout Cup Reported by Mick Savage (Boys' Brigade Captain)

After some exciting qualifying matches the 22nd Sheffield (Totley Rise) Boys' Brigade team found themselves up against the 2nd Sheffield (Fir Vale Trinity) Company at the Bass Charrington Ground, Claywheels Lane on Saturday 31st March. The first half commenced with both sides apparently equally matched but at 39 minutes a brilliant corner kick from Michael Wrigglesworth went into the net to put Totley in the lead. Shortly afterwards Fir Vale were awarded a penalty which Michael's brother David, Totley's goal keeper, pushed clear.

The second half saw big Mark Vardy felling the unfortunate referee, Mr. G. Slater, with a direct hit in the face from about 5 feet away but after some attention with the wet sponge Mr. Slater was conscious again and gamely carried on, to applause from the big crowd. After this mishap Totley really got into the game. Goal number two was scored by Paul Hardy,

putting Totley solidly in the lead. Then Robert Cowen put goal three in the net and in the incredible next three minutes Paul Hardy scored an excellent header. Michael Wrigglesworth got his second goal of the match and Sean Mills hammered a long shot home to make it a resounding 6-0 victory to Totley Rise Boys' Brigade.

TEAM

Andrew Duncan (Captain)
David Wrigglesworth
Wayne Hodgkins
Ian Hunter
Sean Mills
Michael Wrigglesworth
Robert Cowen
Ashley Turner
Paul Hardy
Mark Vardy
Christopher Lawley
Subs:

Robert Fawley
Alex Barker

Trainers:

Richard Wrigglesworth
Tony Duncan

CRICKET FIXTURES

TOTLEY'S CRICKET SEASON OPENS on 28th April with a 2nd team game against British Rail.

1st team

5th May Cutthorpe at home
12th May Ulley away
19th Dronfield at home
20th May Heatherfield Conservative Club, friendly, away.

2nd team

28th April British Rail at home
5th May Midland Bank away
12th May Harley at home
19th May Telecom away

SOMETHING FISHY

TOTLEY SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB angling section held their final fishing sweepstake of the season at Dogdyke on the River Witham in Lincolnshire last month. Twenty three members fished and everyone caught (presumably fish). Results of the first six were

1st G. Chatterton 14lb 2oz £20
2nd J. Hughes 13.5 £15
3rd L. Thompson 11.14 £12
4th M. Hammond 4.3 £10
5th P. Hudson 4lb £8
6th K. Taylor 3.1 £4

A total of 62lb of fish were caught on the day.

Totley FC

17/3/84 Totley 1st XI v Bakewell Athletic away.

Bakewell won this game 1:0 and, although recognised as one of the poorest sides in the league, they were worth their win. Totley, I am afraid, were their own worst enemies, spending most of the game arguing amongst themselves and this fact alone contributed to their defeat.

24/3/84 Totley 1st XI v Biggin Rovers away

A very exciting end to end game finished in a 2:2 draw and, although Biggin didn't equalise until the last minute, a draw was a fair result. Scorers for Totley were the two Steves, Edwards and Towers.

31/3/84 Totley 1st XI v Biggin Rovers home

The ground at Totley Bents wasn't fit for play but, after a superhuman effort, secretary Steve Hicks managed to obtain the loan of a ground at Coal Aston. This match lived up to expectations, end to end, furious football, with Biggin taking their only two chances and Totley missing numerous ones. The result 2:1 to Biggin was a tragedy, especially as Totley will now need to take a point from their last game at Fairfield to avoid relegation. The scorer was Andy Ibbotson and the side were again well captained by Ian Barston.

BACKWARDS WAY ROUND!

IT WAS REPORTED LAST MONTH that one couple had achieved the second most difficult feat during a marathon in Seattle USA. They actually persuaded a priest to run backwards carrying out a marriage ceremony during the race. Let us hope there were no pot holes.

BOWLS

You wouldn't have thought so but it is Spring and the Bowling season has started. Newcomers are welcomed and details of fixtures and teams are on the notice board over in Greenoak Park hut. Results in the next issue.

WE ARE STILL LUNGRY FOR news of sporting events and performance involving people in the Totley area. Ant on page 1 at golf, tennis, clay pigeon shooting, leafing about energetically?

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TIME TRIALS

TOTLEY A.C. spring time trials 6.30pm every other Thursday from Longshaw Car park, (Peggall Road), 7.7km circuit.
12th April 3 circuits
26th April 4 circuits
10th May 6 circuits
24th May 3 circuits
7th June 4 circuits

LETTERS

Any person walking in the Totley Hall Lane area and surroundings cannot fail to notice the general scruffy state it seems to have got into, especially the college area and the remnants of the bottle bank in the old Scout premises; also the newly renovated War Memorial, and in particular the strip of woodland alongside the memorial, where rubbish has been dumped, strangely enough the only access seeming to be from the school field!

One Sunday afternoon my husband and I met a family who were spending their precious Sunday in trying to pick up the litter, but it seems as though it is nobody's responsibility. It has occurred to me, with the advent of 'Job Week' perhaps the local Scout Group might take on this task. I for one would gladly give my 'bob' towards such a clean-up, rather than rack my brains to find a job at home when the boys come round. Perhaps others would join me? We are privileged to live in a beautiful rural area - may it continue.

Joan Clentworth.
26 Rowan Tree Dell
Totley

THANKS

COFFEE MORNING IN AID OF
MONNYBROOK KENNELS.

I would like to thank everyone who supported this event and especially Marlene, Eileen, Auntie Rose & Jessie, my band of volunteers. We raised the grand total of £52.83 which is going towards buying a freezer to enable the bulk buying of dog food. Winners of the raffle were:- 1st prize (The Plant) Mrs Ann Creswell, 2nd prize (The Doll) Steve Goody, 3rd prize - (The Teddy) Mrs Myra Ibbotson. The 'Name the Doll' was won by Mrs Shirley Wilkes, who was the only one to guess correctly the name "Daisy". Look out for details of Sponsored Dog Walk in Graves Park on May 20th and Hongrel Dog Show, (date to be announced).

Pauline Perkinson.



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DISCO

UNDER 18s DISCO

The Students' Union at Totley is holding an Under 18s Disco in the Students Union Communal Building off Totley Hall Lane, on Thursday 10th May.

The entrance cost will be 30p each, and soft drinks will be available. The disco will start at 7.30pm. and finish at 10.30pm.

SATURDAY, MAY 19th -
Cake, Cuttings and Coffee
Morning, 10 - 12 noon,
at the English Martyrs Church,
Haslow Road.

A fine selection of plants,
cakes and coffee will be
available for sale in aid of
TRANSPORT 17.

If the weather is fine, the
event will be outside. If
not, it will be inside the
Church.

All will be welcome, so
please come and support this
worthy cause.

If you would like to contribute
in any way, please contact:-
Martin Harpham - tel. 352291.

The following events have
been held recently with the
proceeds in aid of Transport
17.

Saturday April 7th. Rainbow
Coffee Morning at Totley
Rise Methodist Church. Also
on the same date a Stall at
the Antique Fair at St. John's
Abbeyle Road. A Disco at
the Cricket Inn on Monday 9th.

*We invite you
To join with us in Easter Worship*

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 20th

EASTER DAY APRIL 22nd

1 DORE METHODIST CHURCH 9.30 a.m.	10.30 a.m. Family Service with Communion
2 DORE PARISH CHURCH 10.30 a.m., 2.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.	8.00 a.m., 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. Matins 12 noon Holy Communion 6.30 p.m. Evensong 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion
3 ABBEYDALE ST. JOHN'S 11.00 a.m. Parents and Children 12 noon 'The Three Hours' Devotion 8.00 p.m. United Good Friday Service	7.00 a.m., 7.45 a.m. Holy Communion 9.00 a.m. Family Communion 11.00 a.m. Matins 12 noon Holy Communion 6.30 p.m. "Risen with Christ"
4 TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH 9.30 a.m. Good Friday Meditation at U.R.C. 8.00 p.m. United Good Friday Evening Service at St. John's.	8.00 a.m. Communion 10.30 a.m. Communion 6.30 p.m. Easter Thanksgiving
5 DORE AND TOTLEY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH 9.30 a.m. Good Friday Meditation 8.00 p.m. United Good Friday Evening Service at St. John's.	8.00 a.m. Communion at Totley Rise Methodist Church 10.30 a.m. Communion 6.30 p.m. Easter Praise
6 THE CHURCH OF THE ENGLISH MARTYRS 8.00 p.m. United Good Friday Evening Service at St. John's.	Mass at 9.15 a.m.
7 TOTLEY ALL SAINTS 12 noon to 3.00 p.m. 'The Three Hours' Devotion 8.00 p.m. United Good Friday Evening Service at St. John's.	Holy Communion at 8.00 a.m., 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. 11.15 a.m. Communion at Cheshire Home 6.30 p.m. Evensong 7.45 p.m. Holy Communion

Parish Council Ends

The last page of the Totley Parish Council Minute book makes interesting reading.

AT THE ANNUAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PARISH MEETING of the PARISH OF NORTON held in the Schoolroom, Totley, on Friday, March 16th, 1934, at 8pm.

Councillor J. Gledhill in the Chair.

All the Parish Councillors with one exception, together with upwards of 22 ratepayers were present.

- Notice of Meeting. The Clerk read the notice convening the meeting.
- Minutes. The Clerk read the minutes of the last Annual Assembly held on March 9th, 1933, which were duly passed and confirmed.
- Accounts. The Clerk read the Parish accounts for the year to date.
- Several questions were asked by ratepayers regarding various items in the accounts and these were satisfactorily dealt with by the Chairman.
- Librarian. Mr. M. Johnson, the Hon. Librarian, then gave his Annual Report which was exceedingly satisfactory, and it was moved by the Chairman, seconded by Councillor J.R. Rodgers and resolved:- "That the best thanks of the meeting be accorded to Mr. Johnson and to Mr. J.W. Clarke and F. Moore, his two assistants for their loyal and devoted services, which were entirely voluntary.
- Street Lighting Totley Bents. Councillor I. Salt raised the question of the street lighting of Totley Bents and the Chairman said that the Norton Rural District Council had turned down their request for further lamps, thereupon it was proposed by Councillor J.R. Rogers and seconded by Councillor I. Salt and resolved that the Clerk write to the Norton Rural District Council strongly pressing them to ask the Sheffield City Council to provide further lamps immediately they took the Parish of Totley over on April 1st, 1934.
- Sheffield Extension Act, 1933. It was proposed by the Chairman, Councillor J. Gledhill, seconded by Councillor C.A. Thompson and resolved unanimously:-
- "That the following letter be sent to the Town Clerk of Sheffield.
- "That this meeting would greatly appreciate an office at Abbeydale Hall for the payment of rates for the convenience of ratepayers of the new Norton Ward".
- Termination of Meeting. The meeting then accorded a very hearty vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. A.J. Foulstone to the present and past members of the Parish Council for their loyal and devoted services and wished them a hearty "good-bye".
- A vote of thanks to the Chairman, for presiding, concluded the meeting.

FARMING SCENE

THE WARM sunny days we have had recently could make the plants and trees start to grow, the birds to sing (and nest !!), and indicate that Spring really has arrived.

One of the signs of Spring is fields full of young lambs playfully chasing and leaping about, and this phenomena is much in evidence now. We have nearly finished lambing now and have about 100 lambs on the farm. This is 20 less than we had expected, and is explained by the fact that 8 of the ewes are barren caused by a mineral deficiency. The problem first became evident when the ewes lost a lot of weight during February, and blood samples taken by the vet proved to be short of copper, calcium and magnesium. The ewes have now been injected with a copper solution, and fed a high calcium/magnesium diet to correct the shortages, and this appears to be working as mothers and babies are all doing well.

There has been much talk about a "Dairy Crisis" in the media lately, brought about by the F.F.C. budget difficulties. The latest proposals, if implemented, will have a serious effect on specialist dairy farmers, resulting in much reduced incomes, and in some cases bankruptcies and work force redundancies and yet will not reduce retail prices. The ironies of this situation are that until two months ago the government and the Milk Marketing Board were encouraging farmers to produce more milk so that we would become self-sufficient in dairy products.

This shortfall will obviously be filled by dairy imports, which so easily could be produced in this country, thereby helping the trade balance and creating new jobs. So much for the wisdom of politicians !!

The new track that has been laid from Totley Hall Lane to Gillfield Wood is not the start of a Totley-Mk link road, or the entrance drive to a new picnic area, (as has been suggested) but merely the Council correcting damage inflicted last winter when they used this track to cart firewood out of the Wood.

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DIARY

14th Sat. Totley Scouts Waste Paper Collection.
30th Mon. Sir John Osborn M.P. Available for interview.
30th Mon. 5pm. United Nations Assoc., A.G.M. 63 Furniss Ave.,

MAY

3rd Thur. Polling Day. Local Elections.
7th Mon. May Day Public Holiday.
8th Tue. 7.30pm. T.R.A. Committee Meeting. 37 Sunnyvale Rd.
10th Thur. Under 18's Disco. Totley College.
10th Fri. Totley Evening Guild. 7.30 Abbeydale Hall.
17th Sat. Totley Scouts Waste Paper Collection.

LAST ORDERS

AFTER 19 years at the Fleur
De Lys, Ozzie Tyler will
shortly be leaving Totley.
Ozzie was previously at the
Peacock, Owlcr Bar for 61
years.

He will be moving to a
16th century farmhouse at
Ardsley, near Barnsley but
will continue to run the
Birdcage NiteSpot in
Hoyland. The house is
situated in 21 acres of
land, giving ample opportu-
nity for gardening.
The Independent asked Ozzie
what his memories of
Totley and the Fleur will
be. He told us that when
he first moved to the Fleur,
it was frequented by various
'gangs'. Later it became
popular with students, but
when a bar was opened in
the Students Union building,
a lounge with juke box
emerged and Ozzie and wife
Dorcen began to concentrate
on the culinary side of
things.

Several creditable changes
were made (as featured
recently in the Independent)
to keep pace of modern
tastes.

Ozzie named Don Brown and
Bud Rawlings as two Totley
characters he will especially
remember, adding that there
are many others besides and
that he has enjoyed a good
relationship with all his
customers.

Ozzie said it was a big
decision to retire from the
Fleur De Lys but after 26
years the time had come to
relax and spend more time
with his wife.

He says "Thanks a lot" to
all his customers and in
return for keeping them
well served they will reply
with "Cheers Ozzie".

A reader reminds us of an
amusing incident many years
ago.

One day when passing the
Fleur De Lys, when my
daughter was a small child,
she asked if she could
attend the Dancing Class
there. On being told there
was no such thing, she
replied, "But it says
'Tap Room' on that door!"

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