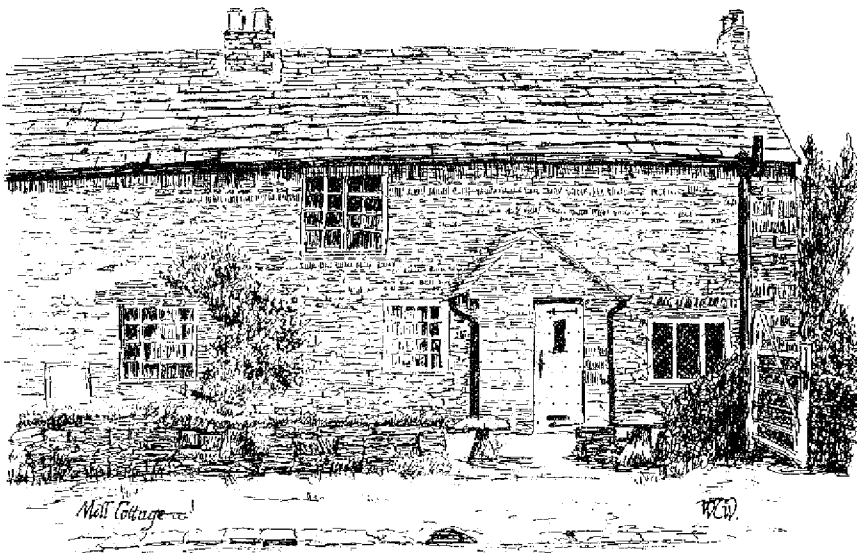


# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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## An Old Mill By A Stream .. ..



MILL COTTAGE, once known as the Mill Managers House, is situated on the southern side of Mill Lane, Totley Rise. It is only one of the many visible remains of the Totley rolling mill. Fed by the Totley Brook, which gathers streams in the Holmesfield and Owlter Bar areas, there was also a massive stone weir near the present methodist church, which diverted the Old Hay Brook into the dam when necessary. The weir was dismantled in 1933. Apparently the rolling mill was used for lead rolling and was, at one time, known as Cupola Rolling Mill. It is well documented that, as far back as the 1580's, lead was brought by pack horse trains over the moors from Derbyshire mines, particularly from the Ashford area. The lead was smelted into pigs at Old Hay further up the valley and transported over to Bawtry by the Earl of Shrewsbury's men. The plan shown here is taken from an 1876 ordnance survey map and illustrates the extent

of the mill and dam at that time. It would seem that the mill managers house was part of the complex of buildings at the northern tip of the dam. A few yards to the west are the still-standing 'rolling mill cottages' now to be seen from the bridge on Baslow Road. The history of Totley Rolling Mill still needs unravelling but certain facts we do know. The colourful George Bustard Creaves, a major landowner in Totley, was the owner in 1804, Edward Cockayne being his tenant at the mill. A survey of the Manor of Totley by the Lord of the Manor (Lord Middleton of Wollaton Hall, Nottingham) confirmed that the Cupola Rolling Mill and dam were owned by Creaves. By 1838, a John Dyson had taken over from G.B.G. and Fairbanks a Sheffield surveyor was commissioned by the Duke of Devonshire to inspect the area of land around the mill for a proposed land exchange between the Duke and Dyson.

Fairbanks describes the mill as a delapidated grinding wheel. This Dyson was a partner in Dyson Biggin & Co., Scythe, Hay & Straw Knife manufacturers, mentioned as operating from Totley Rolling Mill in the same year.

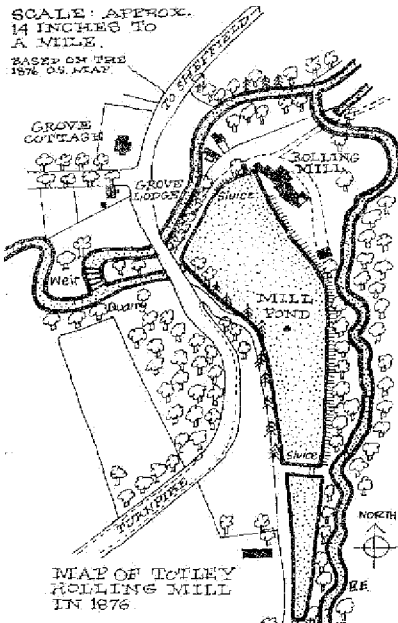
A year later the 'Enclosure Awards' detailed valuable information referring to the rolling mill as 'Bagshaws Cupola', the freehold being in the name of John Dyson. There was a grinding wheel, 4 troughs, smelting furnace, brickyard and kiln, blacksmiths shop, gardens, a wood and the dam; all these occupied by the owner. Also on the site were: The Cupola Furnace Slag Hearth leased out to H. Pascoe & Co., in addition, two fairly new houses with gardens were rented out to Josiah Southall and Elizabeth Hopkinson respectively. There were also two ancient cottages in good condition leased by Robert Charles and Henry Packard. In the 1941 population census, mention was made of a Thomas Martin (any relation to smiling newsagent Jimmy Martin?) aged 20, a scythe smith, his 25 year old wife Mary and 7 month old son William - all Totley born. It may well be that parts of the buildings were leased out to various small manufacturers and about this time the name 'new mills' was often used.

In 1849 William Moore a scythe manufacturer operated here. By 1872 William Tyzack and sons were operating as steel rollers on the site. The 1879 directory indicates that Tyzack Sons and Turner were also making scythes and sickles here. Shortly after this, about 1886, production ceased at Totley Rolling Mills and the dam wall removed in 1920 when the stone was re-used in the building of the tea rooms (now restaurant)

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at the Waggon and Horses, Mill-houses.  
 Earlier this century locals used the dam for ice skating.  
 The main perimeter of the dam is still discernible to the rear of Totley Rise shops.  
 Sid Andrew of Clover Road, the former Totley Bobby, remembers Elephants being walked around the area when a circus came to Totley many years ago.  
 Nowadays there is the more reassuring sight of grazing cattle in this tucked-away part of Totley.

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MAP OF TOTLEY ROLLING MILL IN 1876

## MISSION

A YEAR OF MISSION IN TOTLEY

OUR LOCAL churches, as part of the Sheffield Diocesan initiative, have been preparing for a year of mission in their community, and the fruits of much prayer and labour will soon be in evidence.  
 Preparations began with a series of Lent groups during March and April - entitled 'Into Action' - that took place in various houses around Totley and featured Video-based material. People from every local church were involved in formulating an Action Plan for christian commitment in Totley.  
 Each church and every christian has their part to play, so watch this space for further details. If you feel you would like to be involved, in anyway, contact one of our local church leaders.

## FLYING HIGH

HIGH - FLYING Totleyite Damien La Roux was recently selected to represent the British Hanggliding Team. He was selected after his success in the British National League. There are six international competitions each year and Damien made his debut in the South of France. The 6 day competition involved setting tasks each day, taking the weather into account - e.g. flying the 70 Km between the 3 points of a triangle. Damien and the British team won on all 6 days.  
 He told the Independent that his interest in hangliding first began when he saw the sport's enthusiasts flying in the Peak District, read books on the subject and had a go.  
 Starting gently with a few runs and hops, progressing to 2-3ft off the ground he eventually moved up to 200ft hills.  
 Hangliding schools give lessons and certificates of competence are earned. Damien has obtained pilot I & II certificates. His most memorable event was when his own machine, another and a sail plane hit a thermal over Sheffield and rose to 4,000 ft. They stayed up for 5mins, enjoying views over Sheffield.  
 His future ambitions are to represent Britain in the World Championships, held every two years, next taking place in Austria in 1985.  
 Eventually he hopes to be World Champion.

## WATER, WATER

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST/THIRST?

The Dore, Totley and Bradway churches are linking the theme of this year's One World Week (22-28 October 1984) WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST? with the fact that 1961-90 is the United Nations' Water Decade. Highly appropriate in view of our own problems this year you may think.  
 But our problems are as nothing compared to many parts of the World where even in drought-free areas it is normal for thousands of women and children to spend up to 6 hours every day, year in year out, carrying water for their homes. On Saturday, 27th October groups of volunteers (more or less willing) from the local churches will be taking part in what is proposed to be at present a fairly light-hearted "water-carry" to illustrate this point. We hope it will not have to be for real!  
 From 10am, teams will be operating from opposite ends of Baslow/Abbeydale Road and will be finishing at English Martyrs Church, where rather than waste the water, a car wash service will be provided. Coffee will be available and there will be a film and a small exhibition. As a preview "Water Aid" the charity run by the British Water Industry, will be showing a film "For want of water" at the Totley Library on the evening of Tuesday, 16 October. The library will also have a display during the week of the film which will be continuing into One World Week.

## CONSERVATION

TOTLEY BROOK VALLEY has been included as a special landscape area by Derbyshire County Council to protect it from any development.  
 The Derbyshire part of the valley is one of four main valleys in the Holmesfield and Brampton area to be included in the protection zone.  
 The other three are Millthorpe, Sud Brook and Linacre valleys. The whole of the Totley Brook Valley, (not to be confused with the area around Totley Brook Rd), according to Derbyshire planners, outside Sheffield and to the west of Hickley is seen from many viewpoints as one landscape extending from heavily wooded tributary valleys in the east, through to agricultural land and the wild moorland National Park.

## whisperer...

...The brickwork to the Main Avenue Post Box has been rebuilt....New shelters to the "down side" bus stops on Baslow Road....Last of a dying breed - sad to see Springs sweet shop disappear in the summer, now replaced by Kays fruit shop, complete with new blinds...also new signs and new blinds for Totley Rise flower shop....  
 ...Sudden closure of South Yorkshire Motors (Marstone Garage)....Former resident band at the Cricket Inn, J.P.S. start a new Friday night residency at the Robin Hood, Millhouses on September 14th.....

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## FARMING SCENE

AS I WRITE this article on (August 18th) the cereal harvest is progressing well in the earlier areas of the country, and is just getting under way in this area. The Oilseed Rape harvest is finished, with yields above last years which were below average due to the exceptional weather. I wonder how many of you associate the soft margarine you spread on your bread with the fields of dense bright yellow flowers seen during May. This crop, a member of the Brassica family, is planted during the last two weeks of August, grows into a small plant during the Autumn, over winters in this stage, then in the spring grows rapidly to form a dense mat of flower stems, flowers and then seed pods, which are harvested at the end of July. These seeds, which contain approx. 40% oil are then sold to a refiner, who crushes the seed to extract the oils to form the margarine you eat.

First indications are that cereal yields will be about average, but due to a fall in demand, prices will be approx. 17% down this year. Potato prices have also fallen due to a much better growing season, and are currently 50% down on last years price. Lamb prices are above last years due to a good export trade to France; while Pork prices will rise between now and Christmas due to a reduction in production. At Totley Hall Farm we hope to start our cereal harvest next week, later than many in this area due to the fact that we grow mainly wheat, which is later ripening than the barley traditionally grown in this area, and should be finished by the time you read this. However, this is only the first operation in what is the busiest 8 weeks on this and many other arable farms, for as soon as the old crop is cleared the fields must be ploughed ready for planting the next.

The fields next to the Polytec should be planted with grass seeds by Sept. 1st, while the optimum sowing date for winter barley is Sept. 10th and for wheat Sept. 20th. The main potato harvest is scheduled to begin the first week in October, with strawberry runner planting to begin around the 13th.

The majority of our lambs have now been sold, while the remainder have been weaned, so that the ewes have a rest before being put to the tup again during Sept. All our sheep have recently been dipped in an insecticide solution to prevent them catching sheep scab, an infectious disease carried by mites, which, if a sheep is infected, cause violent itching, loss of wool and body condition. This disease has once been eradicated from the British Isles, but has reappeared and the Government has now issued a compulsory dipping order which compels all farmers to dip their sheep twice - once in the summer and once in the autumn, to try to eradicate it once again. The pig enterprise is ticking over nicely, with the sows rearing 22 pigs each per year, and the pork pigs reaching 150 lbs. liveweight at 14 weeks of age.

Our pair of Swallows are also doing well, having nearly completed the task of rearing their second brood of five chicks, as are the cats - and we currently have five kittens looking for homes.

It will soon be time for us to buy Turkey chicks. We shall have twice as many this year, due to the fact that we sold out well before Christmas last year and many customers have already re-ordered saying how nice they were last year.

Those of you who are interested in the local wildlife will be pleased to know that during the last month I have seen a covey of 10 young partridges, two pairs of young pheasants and a Jay, these being the first I have seen here. The policy of cereal growing is obviously providing them with food and encouraging their return. Also there are large numbers of rabbits living in the rough bank in the fields adjoining Baslow Road, these in turn providing food for the local stoats and foxes.

## community centre

Totley is no nearer the provision of any community centre facilities than it was seven years ago when the Resident's Association was set up with this as one of its major objectives. This aim was even enshrined in the constitution adopted on May 17 of that year - "to

work towards providing facilities for recreation and other leisure-time pursuits".

But after seven years of battle with city council bureaucracy the area still has no such facilities.

Les Firth, TRA Chairman, has been embittered by the fruitless search for help from the various council departments that have so far addressed the issue.

"It has been absolutely frustrating. We have just been passed from one department to another and no-one really wants to know what the problems are here in Totley," he said.

There were real hopes in 1982 when the Resident's Association produced a detailed document outlining the sort of facilities needed in the district to provide a centre for community activity.

But the outcome was merely advice for an Urban District Grant to help finance a centre. TRA applied for a grant and were on the council "merry-go-round" for over a year before the application was turned down by the Urban District Panel. There were hopes too when the council decided to set up area housing management departments, responsive to local needs, although the talk now was of meeting rooms rather than a purpose-built centre.

"But at least meeting rooms would have been something", said Mr. Firth. "They may well have been adequate and some that have been purpose built have been very good".

Even this sort of facility is now unlikely, however, as Mr. Firth says, he was told that when the Government rate-caps Sheffield there will be little cash available to finance such projects.

"I really don't know where to go from here", he added. "I am lost for suggestions. All we can do is try to keep tackling the area housing manager on meeting rooms and hope something comes up. We don't intend to give in now".

## U.N.A.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION. Annual fund-raising effort - Nearly New and White Elephant Sale - will be held at Dore Old School on Saturday, 29th September, 11am - 3pm. Anyone with anything to contribute, please phone - 366668. (Clothes, household, bric-a-brac, books etc., - but not jumble, please.)

## for adults

Adult Education Courses are about to commence at Abbeydale Hall. A wide variety is offered with something for everyone.

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Evening " 7.15 - 8.45pm.

Also between 7.15 - 8.45pm - enrolment for Foreign Language Courses.

## BOYS BRIGADE

THE 22nd Sheffield (Totley Rise Methodist) Company will be meeting again after the summer holidays on Friday, September 7th, at the Methodist Church. The Junior section (8 - 11) starts at 6.45pm and the Company section (11 - 16) at 7.30pm. The Anchor Boys (5½ - 8) meet on Saturday mornings and have a waiting list, at the present time.

We shall be holding a flag day in Totley on Saturday, 8th Sept., and ask for your generous support on that day.

The company section spent an exciting week at their summer camp which this year was in Staffordshire, at a small farm in the village of Ipstones. Of course, for the most part the Boys enjoyed glorious weather but even the showers couldn't dampen their spirits. Activities included canoeing on (for some Boys, in!) the Caldon Canal, building rope swings and death slides, angling, swinging over rivers and falling in, visits to Cheadle baths and on one memorable evening, clay pigeon shooting. Throughout the camp we held darts, snooker, tennis and table tennis tournaments and just managed to fit an odd game of football or hockey in. For some, the highlight of the week was a visit to Alton Towers to 'enjoy' the delights of the Black Hole or the Cork-screw.

As the new session starts we welcome any Boy in Totley and district to come and join us. We offer a wide variety of activities and badges to win, a successful football team and as you can see, an exciting week's camp to round off the year.

Any enquiries, please contact Captain Mick Savage, tel 369002.

## CROSS SCYTHES

THE Cross Scythes, Totley's biggest and 2nd oldest pub, re-opened last month after its startling conversion by Roast Inns. The work is believed to have cost about £300,000.

Roast Inns has made massive changes to the inside of the historic building but has retained the picturesque frontage that has graced the district for generations. The major change has been the introduction of a carvery - the first time the Cross has offered restaurant facilities. The snug, back bar, long bar and T.V. rooms are now all interconnected and served by an extended bar area. Hand-pumped Whitbread Trophy is the only innovation on the beer scene.

Decorated in an interesting amalgam of styles the new lounge is a far-cry from the tatty environment of the former Cross Scythes.

Roast Inns have put in a lot of work to promote their new venture locally through manager Pete Rumens and assistant manager Corinne Lindley.

They played host to a party from Green Oak View Home before the official opening and recently held a champagne evening for local businessmen. The Carvery is split into several separate sections with different environments to suit individual tastes.

Traditional food is the theme with different roasts providing the main meal although there are alternatives.

A three-course meal including starter and sweet costs £4.85 per head although a range of more tempting starters and sweets are available at a higher price.

Totley has lacked restaurant facilities and the Roast Inns venture is welcome and their fare is well worth a try.

## Railroad

THE ABBEYDALE MINIATURE STEAM RAILWAY

In 1979 the Sheffield and District Society of Model and Experimental Engineers had to leave their premises at Brincliffe and were fortunate enough to be offered a site by Sheffield City Council Recreat-

ion Department at the side of Ecclesall Woods. The entrance to the site is in Abbeydale Road South on the opposite side of the road to Beauchief Gardens and is often used as an over-spill car park for the Abbeydale Hamlet working days.

The Club's raised railway track was opened by Councillor Roger Barton on Sunday, 7th June 1981. This track is 500 feet in length and all but the largest miniature steam locomotives can pull passengers round it. This summer the Club opened its extended ground level track which caters for locomotives running on a track gauge of 5" or 7¼". This track is more like a 'real railway' and is almost twice as long as the raised track, and has points and sidings.

Members have moved over 2,000 cubic yards of soil, many tons of bricks and are now moving the temporary clubhouse in order to erect a proper brick clubhouse.

Members build and operate their own steam locomotives and traction engines and these can be seen operating every Sunday (morning and afternoon) throughout the summer. Part of the attraction of operating a steam locomotive is giving it plenty of work to do and so a general invitation is offered to anyone to come down to the track and have a ride on a real steam train. Adults and children are welcome, the cost of travelling several times round the track being a 10p contribution towards operating expenses.

So next time you're passing us and you see the blue notice board outside the entrance gate offering steam train rides, please call in and see us. You'll be made very welcome.

## Tenants News

86% of Totley tenants are contributing the 2p 'levy' towards the tenants section of T.R.A. a local meeting is being arranged at the end of October whereby all tenants will be invited to attend, discuss local problems etc., and elect members to serve on the tenants sub committee. It is understood that Vision Hire have started work on up rating communal aerials in the city but it is still unknown when Channel 4 will be available from the Totley mast.

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If you see a sign on a shop door, the library, the bank or British Rail in the shape of an 'ear' it means that someone can help a deaf person. A small plastic card (the size of a bankers cheque card) can be issued either by Totley Branch Library or the Sheffield Central Deaf Club, 2, Surrey Place. (Across the road from the Central Library).

A leaflet explaining the scheme is issued with the card. If anyone would like to know more, please come to Totley Branch Library and ask any member of the staff to help.

## CELEBRATION

DORE AND TOTLEY DAY CENTRE AND LUNCHEON CLUB

ON THE 17th April this year we celebrated 10 years existence with a party for all our visitors and helpers (over the past years) who could manage to be with us. Over 70 people turned up and I think the occasion could be said to have been a success, especially when listening to the comments of our visitors (they are eagerly awaiting the next party).

I still believe this service to be a necessary and an appreciated one but we are very short of cooks at the moment owing to changing family commitments. Could you cook for our visitors - nothing out of the ordinary is expected - at no cost to yourself, the task is shared by a partner, approximately one Tuesday in seven weeks and in the comfort of your own kitchen? If you would like to know more please contact me, Vivien Filieul, Tel 360872. Anyone willing to help with driving our visitors to and from the day centre will also be welcome. This is generally a one week in four commitment.

WATCH OUT FOR DETAILS OF I.R.A.S FUND RAISING EVENTS.

## FOOTNOTE

AFTER AN absence of many decades, village stocks have come back to Totley!

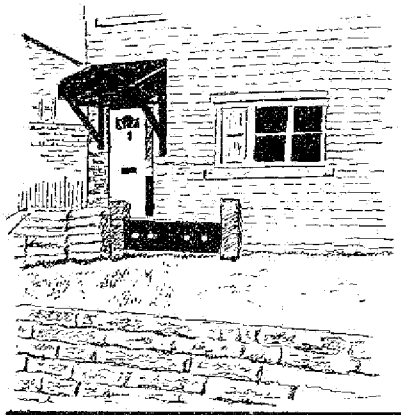
By all accounts a very successful and humane deterrent to local miscreants, their use is, it seems, still quite legal under and old Act of Parliament.

The reappearance of such a device might well cause some apprehension to local rowdies, but it has to be admitted that the imposing structure of local granite posts and old English oak beams owes everything to the ingenuity of Mr. Peckett in whose garden the stocks reside, and nothing to a new Home Office move.

Mr. and Mrs Peckett with the admirable idea of preserving or restoring an old local feature have put real meaning into the Stocks Green Drive address. And, if the Home Office are interested, the stocks are fully operational and the Pecketts have the keys.

Ed. Note.

For those historically minded the authentic village stocks were situated approx. across the road from Totley Post Office on the corner of Totley Hall Lane. They were still in position and in working order in 1847, but their fate after this date remains unsolved.



## HOUSING FACTS

There are some 500 Council properties in Totley. Under the Governments "Right to Buy" scheme, tenants have purchased 2 properties in 1969/70, 15 since 1980 and applications for the sale of a further 12 are currently being processed.

## A. G. M.

THE ANNUAL General Meeting of the All Saints Mother and Toddler Group will be held on Wednesday, 12th September at 8.30pm.

Diane Wilkinson of Main Avenue, the current chairman is anxious to increase the groups membership, especially from mothers new to the area, and new committee members are always welcomed.

The last year has been very successful, with various events to raise funds for new toys and equipment, including an inspired 'Sponsored Bounce' that raised £20. The mothers have also raised money for Transport 17 and the Church Halls 'new cleaning machine' fund.

They meet every Wednesday during term time - 10.15 - 11.45am with a variety of play-centered activities, juice and biscuits for the children, coffee and biscuits for the mums. With an average attendance of 20 - 30 mums, and approx. 40 children they are lively, informal gatherings!

Annual subscription is £1.50 per family, or 50p a term.

If you want to find out more please contact Diane on 352109, or Lynne Marshall on 360653.

## long live ALVIS

CAR ENTHUSIAST Norman Bettison is still looking for a garage to rent where he can restore his elderly Alvis.

Norman, of Baslow Road, is currently storing the 1964 Alvis T21 in a garage at Beauchief, but is on the lookout for something nearer home.

"I'm desperate to find somewhere nearer. It's 3½ miles to travel to this garage, which is too far," he said. "It's a long way to go every time I want to do some work on her".

Norman bought the car about a month ago - the same time he started to search for a garage. But he did not envisage such difficulty.

"I've had no response at all so far, so I've started ringing round farms and pubs, but with no success", added Norman, who is hoping to restore the Alvis to Al condition.

Offers of garage space to Norman, please on 361089.

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(opposite Cordon Bleu)  
WOODSEATS, SHEFFIELD  
Late Opening Thursday/Friday

# RUBBISH

RUBBISH SKIPS will be provided  
on the Car Park, access via  
Green Oak Drive, on Saturday,  
22nd September.

This facility is free of charge  
to all local residents and can  
be used for both domestic and  
garden rubbish.

Please let your neighbours  
know and if they are housebound,  
why not offer to dump their  
rubbish for them.

Skips will not be available  
again for at least 3 months.

# JUMBLE

GRAND JUMBLE SALE at Green Oak  
View on Saturday, 22nd September  
2 - 4pm.

Admission 10p (includes Raffle)  
Everyone welcome, proceeds in  
aid of Amenities Fund for the  
residents of the Home.  
Entrance opposite Library Car  
Park in Lcomot Road.

## coffee

COFFEE MORNING at 31, Meadow  
Grove Road on Wednesday, 31st  
October. 10am to 12 noon.  
All proceeds to 'Sam the Scan'.  
Gift stall, bring & buy, plants,  
cakes etc.



# SCOUT NEWS

215th SHEFFIELD (1st TOTLEY)  
SCOUT GROUP

## LOTTERY WINNERS

July - Barbecue Set, Tools and  
£10 Meat Voucher won by Mr. J.R.  
Chapman. No. 54.

August - Sanyo Microwave Oven  
won by Mrs. R. Warburton. No.221.

## PAPER COLLECTION

Collections for the rest of the  
year:- 8th Sept, 13th Oct, 10th  
Nov.

A skip will be in Totley College  
Car Park from 9am to 12 noon.  
Any queries please phone 367387.

## NEW HEADQUARTERS

Have you any full tins of  
primer, undercoat, gloss or  
emulsion paint left in your  
garage waiting to be thrown  
away? If you have and you  
would be prepared to give them  
to us for use on th H.Q. please  
phone Roger Hart 367034 and  
he will arrange collection.

# transport 17

ALTHOUGH the Transport 17  
minibus has only been in the  
area for 2 months it has  
already been used for a wide  
variety of jobs.

In addition to regular runs  
taking elderly people to day  
centres and luncheon clubs,  
it has been into Derbyshire  
and local parks several times.  
Groups have been taken to  
almost all the Summer Garden  
Parties and Galas and on  
shopping trips to the Moor  
in Sheffield.

At the end of July all the  
residents of Green Oak View  
were taken to the Cross Scythes,  
where they were treated to  
lunch by Roast Inns, prior to  
the official opening. There are  
still long periods when the bus  
stands idle and organisers are  
looking for more groups or  
individuals who are willing to  
arrange outings specifically  
for elderly and housebound  
people or who can use the bus  
to get such people to events,  
which they would otherwise be  
unable to attend.

Transport 17 have a team of  
very willing drivers who can  
go anywhere at anytime. They  
need to be told where and when!  
The arrangements for using the  
bus are simple. Irene Wells -  
360602 or Rosalie Carter -  
365969 will be delighted to  
give you details.

On the fund raising side a  
Coffee Evening/Bring & Buy  
will be held on October 12th  
at Heatherfield Club at 7.30pm.  
If you have anything saleable  
please bring it along or let  
Sheila Hogg (394151) have it  
beforehand.

Finally an appeal for a lock-up  
Garage in the Totley area, which  
is large enough to house the bus.  
At present it is kept at Broom-  
croft, Ecclesall Road South.  
Although this is free, it involv-  
es a round trip of 7 miles to  
collect and return it, which has  
to be charged to the users. Also  
the garage access is difficult,  
resulting in a couple of scrapes.  
If you know of anywhere, please  
tell Irene or Rosalie.

## CRICKET NEWS

THE function room at the  
Cricket Inn is now available  
free of charge on a Thursday  
night.

There is a possibility that  
live Jazz, with a new band,  
may return on a Friday night  
at the end of September.