

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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The Crown Inn in Hillfoot Road has appeared on the front cover of the Totley Independent before but this is a drawing by Peter Inman which we have not previously seen. Many thanks to Peter for helping us to record one of the older parts of Totley. We are always glad to welcome drawings from aspiring artists and we know that there are quite a few around!

CHESHIRE HOME.

The Great Sheffield Art Show was held at the Octagon Centre in July and certain residents had their paintings accepted for exhibition.

In September residents visited the Meadowhall Mall and were most impressed with the facilities provided for the disabled. The Gateshead Garden Festival has been another highlight very much enjoyed by all who attended.

Items for the Silent Auction to be held on 11th October at 7.30 p.m. will be very much appreciated.

LIBRARY TALKS.

Watch out for the next two talks in the Library arranged by the Residents' Association Committee. They are:-

Mon. 22nd Oct. "16th Century Totley"
Brian Edwards.

Mon. 26th Nov. "Mountain Walking in the Alps". Tony Marples.

Please note that admission will be by ticket available FREE from the Library. Talks start at 7.45 p.m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

AUTUMN FAIR.

Totley All Saints' School is holding an Autumn Fair on Saturday 20th Oct. from 2.p.m. - 4.30 p.m. in the School Hall. Amongst the many stalls will be home-made cakes, a tombola, books, nearly-new toys, crafts, pottery and glassware. There will be games for children and refreshments will be served all afternoon. All Welcome. Admission 10p.

TOTLEY SHOW 1990 PRIZEWINNERS.

Handicrafts. Show Trophy Miss P.E.Berry

Hand Knitting	1st Miss P.E.Berry
	2nd Mrs A.Rose
	3rd Mrs A.White
Machine Knitting	1st, 2nd, 3rd. Mrs A.Rose.
Embroidery	1st Miss P.E.Berry
	2nd Mrs A.Rose
	3rd Mrs E.Ogley
Crocheting	2nd Ms S.Kuskin
	3rd Mrs Green
Soft Toys	2nd Mrs J.Pocock
	3rd Mrs E.Kent.
Tapestry	1st Mrs B.Marsh
	2nd Mrs A.Waite
	3rd Mrs E.Ogley
Lace	1st Miss P.E.Berry
	2nd & 3rd Mrs A.Rose
Dressmaking	1st Mrs A.Rose
	2nd Miss S.Smith
	3rd Mrs E.Kent
Decopage	1st, 2nd, 3rd Miss P.Berry

Home Baking. Show Trophy Mrs J.Pocock.

Vict. Sandwich	1st Mrs J.Pocock
	2nd Mrs E.Ogley
	3rd Mrs Dixon.
Scones on plate	1st Mrs D.E.Styles
	2nd Mrs Dixon
	3rd Mrs E.Ogley
Apple Pie	1st Mrs J.Pocock
	2nd Mrs E.Ogley
	3rd Mrs M.Holmes.

Jams and Preserves. Show Trophy Mrs Pocock

Jam	1st Mrs M.Holdcroft
	2nd Mrs D.E.Styles
	3rd Mrs C.Steel
Lemon Curd	1st Mrs E.Ogley
Marmalade	1st Mrs J.Pocock
	2nd Mrs R.Spallton
	3rd Mr B.W.Higgott

Floral Arrangements. Show Trophy Mrs Botham

Fresh up to 6"	1st & 2nd Mrs S.Western.
over 6"	1st Mrs E.Botham
	2nd Mrs E.Ogley
Artificial	1st Mrs A.Waite.

THESE I HAVE LOVED.

The third Prose and Poetry reading is due to take place in Totley All Saints' Church Hall on Tuesday 27th November at 7.30 p.m.

I have decided that the poetry will be as light-hearted as possible but one must remember that where there is "laughter there are always a few tears". There will be one little "scena" i.e. a funny short excerpt from Pygmalion and lots more besides.

The evening chosen will be exactly one month before Christmas so there will be a rather unusual carol in which you, as the audience, will be expected to take part!

Do please come along and make a success of the evening. Admission is free, coffee etc will be available at a nominal charge.

Leonard Brightmore,
Sheffield Cheshire Home.

Produce Division - Busy Bee Cup & a Spear & Jackson Fork and Spade - Mr T.Steel. 2nd a Hoselock Garden Spray - Mrs J.Pocock 3rd Bulldog Secateurs - Mr A.Atherton

Cut Flowers	1st Mr A.Atherton
	2nd Mrs M.Lumb
	3rd Mr A.Sceats
House Plant	1st Mr B.W.Higgott
	2nd Mr A.Atherton
	3rd Mrs P.Dauks
Eating Apples	1st Mr T.Steel
	2nd Mrs D.M.Firth
Cooking Apples	1st Ms J.Burns
	2nd Mr G.Styles
	3rd Mr T.Steel
Blackberries	1st Mrs E.Ogley
	2nd Mr T.Steel
Potatoes	1st Mr G.Styles
	2nd Mrs J.Pocock
	3rd Mr R.Spallton
Onions	1st Mr T.Steel
	2nd Mr A.Atherton
	3rd Mr T.Steel
Carrots	1st Mr R.Spallton
Runner Beans	1st & 2nd Mrs J.Pocock
	3rd Mr T.Steel
Tomatoes	1st & 3rd Mr T.Steel
	2nd Mr R.Spallton
Cucumber	1st Mr B.W.Higgott
	2nd Miss P.E.Berry
Marrow	1st Mr T.Steel
Lettuce	1st Mr A.Atherton
	2nd Mr R.Spallton.
Largest Potato	Mrs J.Pocock
Largest Marrow	Mr T.Steel
Longest Bean	1st Mr A.Atherton
	2nd Mr R.Spallton
	3rd Mrs J.Pocock

Art. Show Trophy Mrs G.Pepper

Oil or Acrylic	1st, 2nd & 3rd Mrs G.Pepper
Water Colour	1st Mr F.H.Scott
	2nd Ms S.Kuskin
	3rd Mrs M.Wiggett

Photography. Show Trophy Mr D.Barlow.

Colour	1st Mr D.Barlow
	2nd M.C.Kilner
	3rd J.Atkin
Black & White	2nd Miss P.E.Berry

Woodwork. Show Trophy Mr E.Holmes.

Toy	1st, 2nd & 3rd Mr B.Fowden
Small Furniture	1st Mr E.Scholey
	2nd Mr B.Fowden
Sculpture	1st & 2nd Mr E.Holmes
	3rd E.M.B.Loft.

Junior Section. Show Trophy M.Dixon.

Animal age to 7	2nd - Dixon
Animal 7 - 14	2nd - Dixon.

A full list of prizewinners is held by Mr T.Steel, Busy Bee, from whom unclaimed prizes may be obtained.

Our grateful thanks are rendered to our sponsors, Spear and Jackson, Hoselock, Bulldog, Gem, Chempak, Fisons, Fothergills and Busy Bee.

Also many thanks to the judges, helpers, organising committee and all of you for taking part.

Les Firth. T.R.A.Chairman.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION.

Changing Cultures.

Speakers from India and the Yemen on Wednesday 24th October at Totley Rise Methodist Church at 8.0 p.m. This is a joint meeting of U.N.A. and the Church Group.

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LIBRARY TALKS.

Don't forget the talks in the Library on 22nd Oct. and 26th Nov. on 16th Century Totley and Mountain Walking in the Alps respectively. You need TICKETS for both of these items but they are FREE. See page 1 of this issue and ask in the Library for your ticket.

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GARDENING TIPS

Well, it was a nice produce show. As always we could have done with a few more exhibitors. (See results page 2)

Congratulations to Jack Parker who won the "Star Cup" for the best garden. It is a really fantastic effort to keep such a lovely garden in fine shape throughout the season.

Flowers. Cut down border perennials when finished flowering except tender ones. Leave them until the frost is less severe in Spring.

- * Prepare ground for autumn planting.
- * Top dress rock and alpine plants with fine grit.
- * Lift half-hardy bulbs like acidanthera and gladioli.
- * Start cutting down and lifting dahlias and chrysanthemums. (see Illustration)
- * Plant out spring flowering hyacinths and tulips and summer flowering anemones, lilies and irises.
- * Plant out new perennials such as border carnations and pinks, geum, phlox and scabious.

Vegetables. Firm in sprouts and earth up around each plant.

- * Cover over-wintering onions, lettuce and spinach with cloches.
- * Plant out spring cabbage.
- * Early in the month plant winter lettuce to grow in frames.
- * Pot up sage, parsley, thyme and chives and bring indoors.
- * Pick winter and perpetual spinach regularly to encourage new growth.
- * Lift the last of the main crop potatoes, carrots and turnips.
- * Lift young parsnips for immediate use. Leave others in the ground to pull as required.
- * Onions should be put in a frost free place in nets or strung together.

- * Potatoes should be kept in the dark.
- * Prepare beets for storage by twisting the stems off to avoid bleeding. Store these and turnips and carrots in boxes of sand or soil.

Fruit. Put grease bands round apple and cherry trees, spray with fungicide against canker.

- * Cover autumn fruiting strawberries with cloches. New strawberries can be put out now.
- * Prune blackcurrants.
- * Pick apples and pears when dry putting good fruit into store

Trees and Shrubs. Plant new conifers as hedges or trees, cypress, juniper, pine spruce and yew

- * Plant evergreen shrubs, aucuba, barberry, heather, lavender, oleaster and rosemary.
- * Take hardwood shrub cuttings.
- * Layer shrubs like daphne and magnolia in pots of peaty compost set near the parent plants.
- * Divide dwarf spiraea and shining spindle.
- * Shorten flowering tea roses if you haven't already done so.

Greenhouse and Indoor Plants. Keep plants on the dry side. Water sparingly.

- * Check bulbs being brought on in darkness and water if necessary.
- * Rest fuchsias, geraniums, hydrangeas, oleander keeping them just moist.
- * Plant freesia, indoor gladioli, Dutch iris, lilies, daffodils, hyacinth and tulips. Keep them in the dark until shoots appear.
- * Sow in warmth annuals like clarkia, poor man's orchid and salpiglossis to flower next spring.

Lawns. Prepare weed free ground for laying turf. Lay in mild weather.

- * Pick off stones and lightly roll newly seeded lawns. Top new grass with mower set high.
- * Spike and feed established lawns if not done last month.

Cheerio for now,
Tom. Busy Bee.

ODD JOBBING

AFTER FIRST FROSTS, TRIM AND LIFT DAHLIAS AND GLADIOLI.

REMOVE SOIL AND LEAVE UPSIDE DOWN, IN FROST FREE ROOM TO DRY.

INSPECT REGULARLY AND SOAK ANY THAT HAVE SHRIVELLED IN WATER FOR 24 HOURS.

GLADIOLI MAY BE LEFT IN A CARDBOARD BOX OR A SACK.

IF YOU HAVEN'T TRANSPLANTED ANY SUMMER SOWN PERENNIALS, DO SO NOW IF WEATHER IS DRY AND FROST FREE.

COVER TUBERS (BUT NOT STEM) WITH DAMP PEAT....

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SUNDAY OPENING

Dear Sir,

We feel that we must write to you regarding the article that the Lateshopper is a dis-service to the community by opening on a Sunday. On the contrary it is a great benefit to the locals living directly opposite.

The main advantage is that the gang of youths which congregated at the corner in the evenings, on Sundays and Bank Holidays are no longer there and for this we are extremely grateful to the shop. The coming and going of cars also keeps skateboarders and cyclists off the forecourt and there has only been one fatality near the newsagents in the 7 years we have lived here. One or two vehicular crashes, yes, but not a real blackspot if drivers are careful. There is not enough traffic on Sundays to be noisy or polluting and we have seen no under-age drinking, only of soft drinks, and we feel that if there is any slight deterioration in the value of our property, it is more than offset by having the convenience of a good shop nearly on the doorstep.

The fact that the shop is open on a Sunday does not prevent us from going to church and we cannot see that any major store will feel threatened by the Sunday opening and longer hours of Lateshopper.

(name and address supplied)

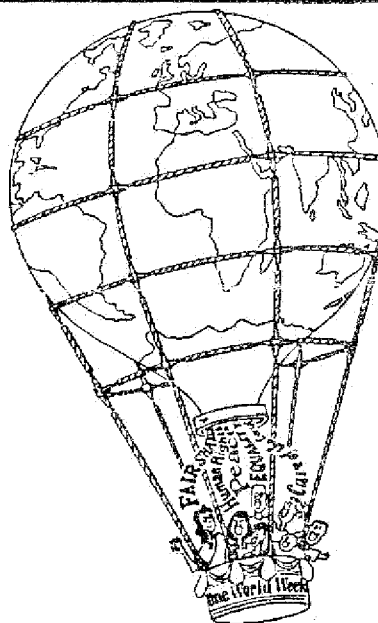
SHEFFIELD MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES CAMPAIGN.

Closure of a dementia ward for 30 patients in Middlewood Hospital and other cuts in services affecting the mentally ill are being opposed by a group of professionals working in this field and many others affected. Regular meetings are held and further support is sought. Anyone interested should contact the Campaign at 30, The Grove, Totley. Tel 620082.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SOCIETY.

This society, which aims to support the carers of those suffering from the disease are holding an Open Meeting on Wednesday 17th October at 7.00 p.m. in the Central United Reformed Church, Norfolk Street.

We are grateful to Steve Simpson who is the artist for the One World Week logo used on this page.



ONE WORLD WEEK. OCT 21st - 28th.

We don't need a crisis of Gulf proportions to remind us that our world is still beset with conflict, prejudice, misunderstanding and hatred. We have all too many reminders right on our own doorstep - in Northern Ireland, among football hooligans, perhaps even within our own family?

Fortunately there are many, many people who are constantly striving to redress the situation, by actually campaigning for unity, harmony, understanding and peace. They bring a message of hope, and a vision of a World, which some may dismiss as 'pie in the sky' but which, for them, remains an unsurpassable objective.

One World Week, initiated by British churches some thirteen years ago, provides a timely opportunity every year for us to consider the issues which prevent us from living in a peacefully united world, and to consider what small part we might play towards improving the situation for future generations if not for ourselves.

Such is the background for the display in Totley Library during this year's One World Week inviting everyone to look, learn and hopefully

SPEAK UP FOR TOMORROW'S WORLD.

TOTLEY LADIES EVENING GUILD.
COFFEE MORNING, BRING AND BUY.

Thursday October 4th.

Heatherfield Conservative Club.

10.00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Proceeds in aid of our charity.

Coffee and Biscuits 30p

Walks

Around

Totley

Walk Number 15. A trip round the moorland and woodland delights of the Burbage Green Drive and the Longshaw Estate. Distance 10½ miles. Hiking Boots desirable.

Start from Hillfoot Road, Chapel Lane, cobbled causeway to Penny Lane, field path through farmyard on the right, Totley Bents to Old Hay and Avenue Farm. Field path to Shortts Lane and Blacka Moor (all as Walk 2. March 1989). Take the woodland path up to Devil's Elbow and reverse the line across Houndkirk Moor (as in Walk 14. Sept. 1990) to the finger post on the Houndkirk Road. Note the line of cairns and from this point carry on across the Houndkirk Road and head due West over a well defined path across Burbage Moor. There are first class views of Higger Tor and the escarpement of Carl Wark and Stanage Edge as we crest the moorland slope. Further cairns show the route forward to the popular track known as the Burbage Green Drive. A short stroll soon takes us to the Hathersage Road A 625. Just above Burbage Bridge and the famous Toad's Mouth Rock enter the Longshaw Estate. Cross the wooden footbridge over the Burbage brook (popular spot for family picnics) and follow the stream for ½ mile. Just before the start of Padley Gorge cross the stream again (foot-bridge) and a gate takes us to the Grindleford Road. Cross the road to another signed path towards Longshaw Lake. Head over to the right to the main track from Longshaw Lodge to the Froggatt Road and the Grouse Inn. After the last gate (1 mile from the Lodge) you will note a large pile of limestone rubble at the side of the main path. Turn hard left here through a plantation and after 150 yds a kissing gate brings us on to the Froggatt Road. (The path is not well known but is a correct right of way and easy to follow once you locate the stone pile).

Take care crossing the Froggatt Road and 25 yds below enter another gate onto White Edge Moor. The path threads gently forward through a disused quarry area sprinkled with gorse and silver birches as we head for the imposing White Lodge (once a gamekeepers residence and now an outdoor pursuits centre). Tarry awhile to drink in the glorious views of the Hope Valley and the Eyam Moors. This is one of my favourite spots. After leaving the path at the side of White Lodge head forward to

the crest of the hill where a stile joins a route from White Edge. Proceed straight ahead via Lady's Cross to Barbrook Bridge (Walk No 13 April 1990). Cross the Owlbar road to enter our own Totley Moss via a kissing gate. The path is well defined under Flask Edge and the main track leads to Moss Road and the Sports Field adjacent to the Cricket Inn. Maybe this time we could quench our thirst at the local hostelry before tackling the last climb along the cobbled causeway and homeward bound. All along this route the views are of the highest order.

John C. Barrows.

P.S. During my walks around the Houndkirk Moors I have located a hidden spring. This spot lies just off the lower section of the Jumble Road adjacent to the Redcar Brook. The water course is known as "Sparkinson's Spring". I wonder if any reader could explain this most unusual name?

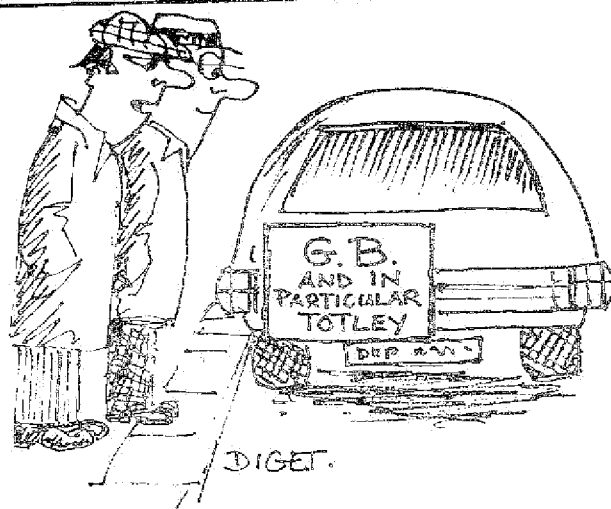
R. S. P. C. A.

Thank you to those who have given old towels and blankets for the homeless dogs and cats at the Shelter, 83, Spring St. This is a continuing need and if anyone has any but is unable to get to Spring St, Mrs D. Styles, 10, The Quadrant, will see they get to the kennels, but only towels, blankets or Candlewick bedspreads, please.

Should you be in town on Saturday, 6th October, please spare a few minutes to support the R.S.P.C.A. Autumn Fayre in the Cathedral Hall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. where refreshments, gifts etc will be on sale.

If anyone can give a good home to an unwanted dog or cat, there are always many waiting patiently at Spring Street.

D.E.Styles.



"Now, that's what I call ostentation!"

AFTER AFRICA

The March Totley Independent announced the South Yorkshire Venture Scouts forthcoming expedition to Kenya. After 18 months of groundwork & preparation, the expedition left on 26th July on the 3.30 p.m. flight from Heathrow to Cairo. From there we flew to the Kenyan capital city of Nairobi.

I joined the coastal based community service project team so, from our basecamp at Hillcrest Secondary School, we headed out to Mombasa on the East Coast of Africa. After a tiring 12 hour train journey from Nairobi, nearly 5,000 ft above sea level, right down to the edge of the Indian Ocean, we arrived early in the morning at Mombasa station.

The first section of the project was to be based at a place called Likoni near Mombasa. Our task was to complete work on a half-built women's centre. This included laying a new floor including the mixing of 80 tonnes of concrete and completing the building by adding rafters and aluminium roof. Amazingly, in 8 days the group of 32 of us, including 5 Kenyan Scouts, managed to complete this first stage of the project to schedule and to a reasonable standard. It was remarkable that the whole team were able to pull together and overcome many of the problems facing us. The school in which we were staying lacked all forms of running water so showering was definitely ruled out.

Pleased with our achievements, the team then left Likoni to head out to project two which was based around 5 miles up the coast at Bamburi. It was here that we were to engage in probably the most exciting and definitely the most interesting part

of the project.

Our task involved working on a nature reserve, building a bridge across a crocodile pool and helping the wardens of the reserve in their work of checking and counting the animals. Sticking to design, the building of the bridge went almost without a hitch, well almost! I found myself sat in the middle of the crocodile

pool on one occasion after falling off. This was the week in which many of the team members went down with 'the runs' (an almost traditional ailment in Africa!

After 8 days in Bamburi and with our two projects completed, it was time to return to Nairobi to see everyone again and find out how the other sections had fared. After our expedition meal on Sunday 19th August, at a wonderful place called 'The Carnivore' specialising only in meat dishes, we set off bleary-eyed at 4.00 a.m. from Nairobi airport to make the return journey of nearly 6,000 miles. It was nice to see British shores again after nearly one month away, but I certainly plan to make a return trip in the very near future.

Tom Underwood.

FAMILY SPORTS DAY 1990.

It seems to be a long time now since Sunday July 1st when we staged Family Sports Day at the Cricket Inn, Penny Lane. Out of all the hot sunny days that we have enjoyed this summer, Sports Day was graced with a cool wind and the threat of rain.

The organisers are most grateful to everyone who attended and supported the Sports Day. The children enjoyed the races and the magical entertainment of Terry Norman.

Thursday 26th July was presentation night at the Cricket Inn where the sponsors and helpers of Sports Day were invited to a sandwich buffet and disco. Some of the local chaps, Brian Bolton, Les Etches, Ted Firth and Phil Evans all dressed up in chefs outfits as they did for the Bar-B-Q, to present the cheque to Christine Macdonald of St Luke's Hospice. They looked well as they served sandwiches around the room.

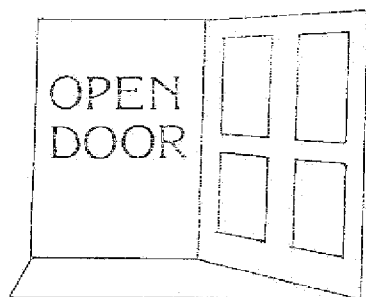
The value of the cheque had been kept a secret until the actual presentation when Mike Hendry made a small speech on behalf of the organisers, advising that the Bank Account had been drained but Family Sports were pleased to present £1,000 to St. Luke's Hospice.

Family Sports have since received a letter from St. Luke's thanking everyone for their support. Family Sports in turn wish to thank everyone in the hope that this is not the last Sports Day and that there is support in the future.

Barry Catton.

P.S. There will shortly be a display in the Library of photographs relevant to the above.

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The play was first presented in 1976 and revised and presented again in 1983 at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, well appreciated:-

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New members are always welcome and if you
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ROY PARR R.I.P.

Roy Parr's untimely death on 14th
September comes at the time we are
remembering the men of the Battle of
Britain - Roy served in World War 2 as a
Lieutenant in the Fleet Air Arm.

He came to live in Totley nearly 30 years
ago and was held in high esteem by all who
were fortunate to have known him. Roy had
many interests - especially cricket which
he umpired for many years. In winter he
loved to watch John playing Rugger.

He took a great pride in his garden which
is now full of bloom - a testimony to his
love of flowers. Roy was a great dog lover
and was often to be seen with his beloved
Charlie.

Doris Sneath.

Scouts

215th Sheffield (1st Totley) Scout Group.

PEAK '90 INTERNATIONAL CAMP.

From July 28th to Aug. 4th, 6 scouts from
the 1st Totley Scout Group joined over
7500 other scouts and guides from over 20
different countries at the International
Scout Camp in Chatsworth Park. Over 10,000
campers were involved including leaders,
helpers and a service team of 400 venture
scouts to ensure that all the activities
ran smoothly. On site was a supermarket, a
bank, telephones, post office, hospital,
fire-station and security as well as
countless displays, exhibitions and
crafts. Activities ranged from go-carting
to well dressing, from climbing to amateur
radio. We would like the 7th Dronfield
Scout Group for inviting us to join them
in the "Barlow Subcamp".

John Lawry, Tony Marples, Pete Went
(Leaders); Aaron and James Foster, Chris
Pocock, Matthew Handley, Simon and William
Dorling (Scouts).

SCOUT LOTTERY.

The next Scout Lottery will be starting in
October. Please let Peter Casson 363881
know if you have not received a form and
would like to participate. There will be
the usual 24 prizes through the year.

Peter Casson.

CHRISTMAS STARTER.

The Sheffield Branch of A.C.C.(Action
Research for the Crippled Child) is
holding a coffee morning at 5, Overdale
Gardens, Dore on Wednesday 17th Oct. from
10.30 to 12.30. Although a national
charity it has put thousands of pounds
into Research at the Royal Hallamshire
Hospital. Please come and give us your
support so that we can continue this vital
work.

Mrs C. Blundell.

OFF TO THE STATES.

One of the founder members of Totley
Athletic Club, and a former Chairman, John
Bannister has emigrated with his family to
Colorado. One of John's best performances
was to win the 400m Yorkshire title a few
years ago. Best wishes in the 'New World'
to Banno, his wife and two sons.

Brian Edwards.

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15 GOALS IN IT!

One very wet and miserable day last winter Totley Football Club were trounced and beaten by 7 goals at Chinley but on 15th September the tables were turned with a vengeance. Inspired by a rapidly improving midfield, an acrobatic goalkeeping display worthy of any professional side by John Moore, and persistent running, Totley hit 8 goals past Chinley. Symbolically the clouds of a grey day parted and the sun shone down on Totley Bents as the local lads cracked one after another into their opponents net. Scorers were Phil Fleming (2), Andy Edwards (2), Rob Walker, Carl Tyrrel, Peter Coe, Kevin Sanderson.

Chinley must have welcomed the final whistle although their side played gamely to try to snatch a goal back. Had it not been for 6 or 7 missed chances Totley could easily have made it 15 - Nil. Other games this season:-

v Tideswell (A) 2 - 2
v Grindleford (A) 1 - 2
v Rowsley (A) 1 - 2

All games were very closely fought with Rowsley (league leaders for the last three years) lucky to get away with their scalps.

Brian Edwards.

MEMORIES.

We have several letters this month adding to the memories which have been recalled previously - and in some cases correcting them! We will try to include some of the points raised in the next issue but please keep sending them in - we will get round to them all eventually.

SHORT STORY

TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE.

A glance through these pages will show that we are fortunate in Totley. We have a satisfying choice of hostelrys, in every one of them there is no sparing of effort by "Mine Host" and his staff to cater for his clients' needs. Especially now that we are in an era when the growth of Bar Snacks has given an added dimension to that service. These Bar Snacks I must comment upon.

I have to say that I am a devotee of Bar Snacks, I try them out! They give a fine diversion from the daily round of home cooking. I should at this point say that I am greatly addicted to Steak and Kidney Pie with the usual trimmings - especially Home Made Steak and Kidney Pie - and I usually scan the Bill of Fare with this in mind. When the food is good, the service excellent and the price right I generally order without hesitation.

There was the day I was surprised to see an added item listed - "Lucky Steak and Kidney Pie". Admittedly it was £1 dearer than the standard variety, so I felt bound to ask questions. "Yes", I was told, "whenever Lucky Pie is ordered, Good Fortune is bound to follow". This seemed reasonable to me, so nothing daunted I duly placed my order. In the days that followed, I sat back and confidently awaited a visit from the postman.... a reply from Ernie about Premium Bonds... a fifth dividend from the 'pools'... a prize from the monthly draw of the Totley Scouts.... Nothing! Nothing! I thought

that I must register a complaint and so I went back to the bar and in so many words said "You promised that good fortune would follow if I paid £1 extra for the Lucky Steak and Kidney Pie - now tell me, where does the Good Luck come in?". From behind the bar - "Easy, we got £1 extra for the Pie, weren't we lucky!". Anon.

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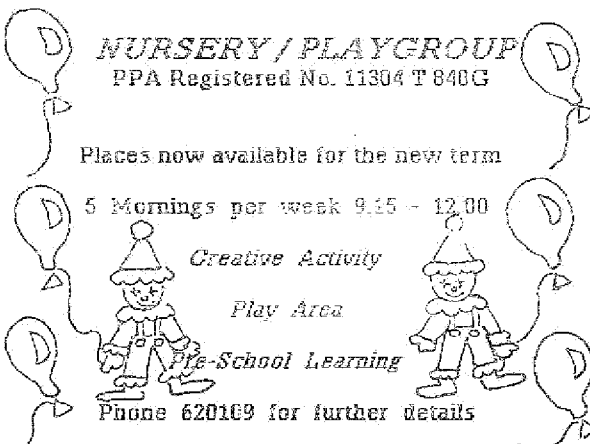
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Thurs. Oct. 4th Totley Ladies Evening Guild Coffee Morning. Heatherfield Conservative Club 10.00 to noon.

Sat. 6th R.S.P.C.A. Autumn Fayre. Sheffield Cathedral Hall. 11 a.m. - 3.p.m.

Tues. 9th Cheshire Home Social Evening. 7.30 p.m. - 10.30 p.m.

Thurs. 11th Open Door, U.R.C. Totley Brook Rd. 10 a.m.
Health Visitor (Kathy Watson) in attendance.

Thurs. 11th Cheshire Home Silent Auction. 7.30 p.m.

Fri. 12th Ladies Evening Guild. Mr. Lindsay Hart - Acupuncture
Abbeydale Hall 7.30 p.m.

Sat. 13th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at Collage Car Park.

Sat - Sun 13th - 14th. Hastings Road Art Group Exhibition. St Luke's Hospice.
from 10.30 a.m. (to 7.0 p.m. Sat & 5.0 p.m. Sun)

Tues. 16th Townswomens Guild. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m.

Weds. 17th A.C.C. Bring and Buy. 5 Overdale Gardens, Dore. 10.30 - 12.30

Weds. 17th Councillor's Surgery. Totley Library. 5.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.

Sat. 20th Autumn Fair at All Saints' School. 2 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.

Sat. 20th Copy Date for October Independent.

Sun. 21st - 28th. ONE WORLD WEEK. (See article)

Mon. 22nd "16th Century Totley". Illustrated Talk in Totley Library
by Brian Edwards. 7.45 p.m. (arranged by Residents Association).

Weds. 24th "Changing Cultures". Joint Meeting United Nations Organisation and
Wednesday Friendship Group. Totley Rise Methodist Church. 8.0.p.m.

Thurs. 25th Open Door, U.R.C. Totley Brook Rd. 10 a.m.
Health Visitor (Kathy Watson) in attendance.

Sat. 27th Antique Fayre (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.) St John's Church Hall.
St. John's Uniformed Organisation Parents Committee.

Weds. 31st - Sat. Nov. 3rd. Dore and Totley United Reformed Church Dramatic
Society. 7.30 p.m. (see article).

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LATE DIARY ENTRY.

Sat. Oct 6th. Dore Liberal Democrats
Jumble Sale. 2.0.p.m. in the Old School,
Dore.

THE INDEPENDENT FOR NOVEMBER.

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