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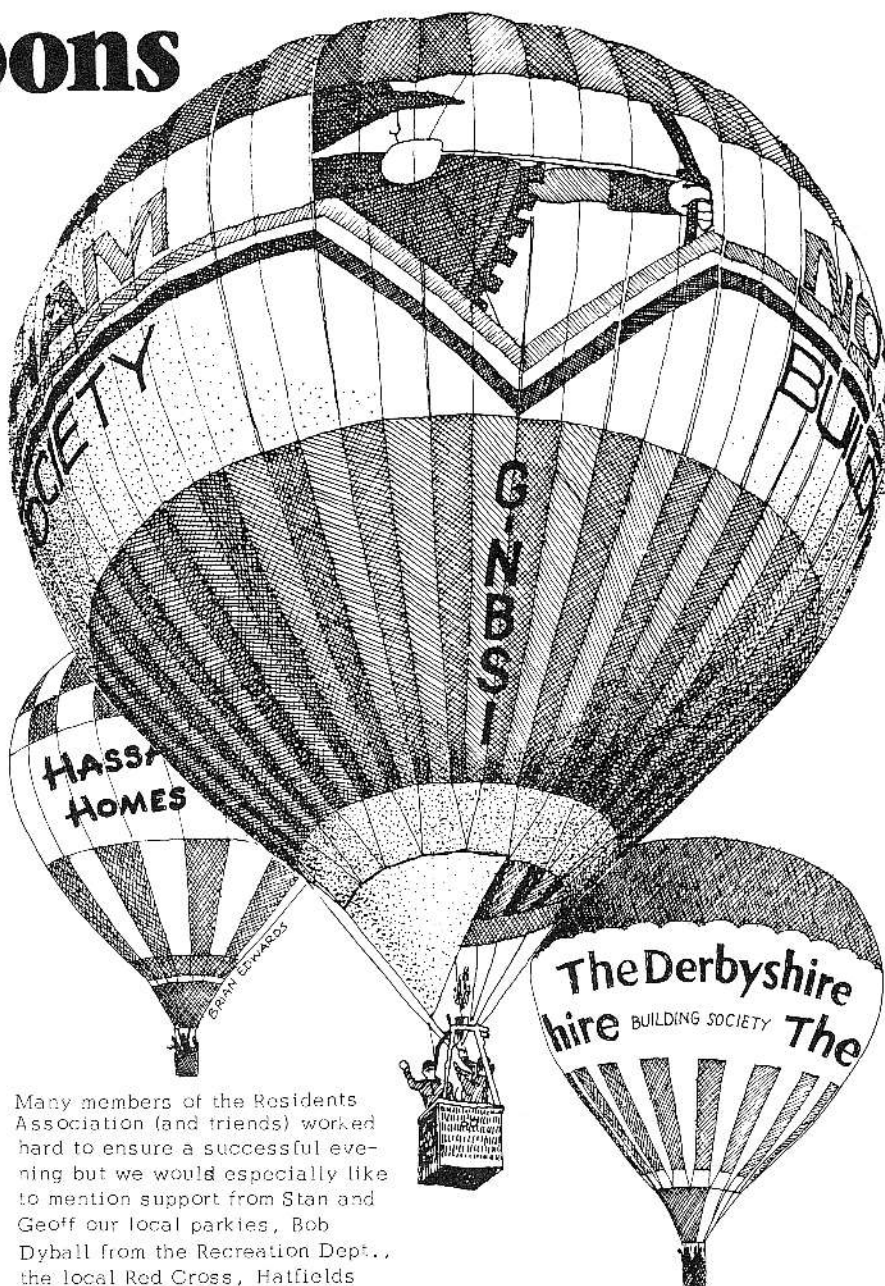
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## The balloons go up on Totley

### We're not all hot air!

JUST TO PROVE that our feet aren't always on the ground, we decided that just for a gas, we would ensure that our Totley Sports Evening took off with style. Nobody would say that the sight of those three hot air balloons rising slowly, simultaneously and silently from Greenoak Park was unexciting. We were lucky that our event coincided with the evening meet of the Sheffield & Nottingham Hot Air Balloon Club and so we were treated to a unique occasion in Totley. Although the greatly revived sport has meant that we regularly see the bright yellow and red Hassalls blow-up floating over from Avenue Farm, we haven't seen one rise up from the centre of Totley since perhaps 1883 or so. The last report seems to have been a non-event at the opening of the Victoria Gardens on Baslow Road when bad weather changed the venue of a proposed parachute jump from a balloon over to Hillsborough Park. Sadly the luckless girl who jumped on that occasion fell straight to the ground and a plaque marks the place where she met her death.

More happily, the Totley Sports Evening this year enjoyed fine weather so that the hundreds of children enjoyed their races, donkeys, Punch & Judy and conjurer too. Again the 'Guess the height of the plane' competition met with success although pilot Mike Lenihan was forced to keep an eye on the rising balloons. The latter did not travel so far - two made Abbeydale Golf Course and the other met some resistance from the caretaker of a school at Ecclesall.



Many members of the Residents Association (and friends) worked hard to ensure a successful evening but we would especially like to mention support from Stan and Geoff our local parkies, Bob Dyball from the Recreation Dept., the local Red Cross, Hatfields who lent their landrover and Mike Lenihan who flew his plane over from Doncaster. Also our thanks go to the Nottingham Building Society (who have just opened a branch in Dore), Hassall Homes

and Derbyshire Building Society for their balloons. Bert Ashmore and Frank Woodhead looked after the bowlers whilst Mr. and Mrs. Mick Hurst of Lemont Road let us plug into their supply.

# FRANK TAYLOR

IN OUR MAY ISSUE, we left off with Frank Taylor, now of Greenoak Road, in the 1920's. Frank has since identified the occupants of the coach we showed from that era. Apparently the chara started off from the Peacock at Owlter Bar on a round trip via Buxton, Ashbourne and Matlock. Frank recalls that the fare was five shillings and ninepence INCLUDING dinner. From left to right we showed Miss Linda Taylor, Driver Sam Haslam, Stuart Bishop, Jack Wortley, Joe Wortley, Mrs Kate Burgess, Jackie Udall, Mr. Morgan the Kennel Huntsman, Mr. Hurt, Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. Hardy, Tom Topliss, Mrs. Joe Wortley Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Jack Wortley, Frank Taylor, Mrs. S. Bishop, and the last one was either Mrs. Annie Hoyland or Mrs. Morgan.

How DOES he remember?

Frank had given up a job with Derbyshire County Council (£2.1s weekly) when he got married in 1919. That July he wed Dorothy Jane Booker of Holmesfield where he had lived for a brief spell. Her father was Wood Steward to the Duke of Rutland who owned much of the surrounding land. The Bookers were great singers - at that time they had no fewer than 11 members in the Holmesfield Church choir - and the organist. Frank and Dorothy would spend hours singing under the oak tree at home and the Grouse Inn at Totley Bents was a popular venue for his friends. "It was nowt of a pub but we liked going." With Joe Marshall, Willis Pearson, Dennis Marshall and his wife from Dore, Percy Smith, Ken Turner and his wife Vera from the Bents, and a few others, they would go round singing carols, for the old folks. Modestly Frank remarks, "We weren't bad, you know". Then he launches into a stout rendering of "awake my harp" a Dore carol by Richard Furniss. This was obviously a firm favourite of Frank and Dorothy. Sadly the day the Grouse closed its doors, they never really got together again. Although some say that these local carols are still to be heard in the Cricket round about Christmas. It was in 1922 when Frank went to work in Totley Tunnel and there he stayed toiling until 1934 when he worked on the 'permanent way' between there and Dore Station. Mean-

while in 1928 he became Trainer for Totley Football Club and during a good spell they won the Hope Valley and Bakewell leagues several times. For some years he was on the football, cricket and Sports Club committees. On a matter of principle, he resigned when they joined the local Amateur League and later turned his interest to pigeons. Frank always had a "leaning towards those birds" and had helped Mr. Broome of Merryfields on Victoria Road (now Queen Victoria Rd) with his racing pigeons. Frank had a stroke of luck when the President of Manchester Racing Club gave him a pied hen which was then paired with his own cock. "Every young 'un was a good 'un." "We gave 'em a reet clouting in the T'owd Bird and Young Bird Cups of the Hope Valley." One bird won the race from Banff in Scotland and after great successes at Woodseats and the Hope Valley, winning all the cups at both places and two outright, he gave up because of a thrombosis

After a further 12 years on the rail way, Frank moved on to platform duty at Dore Station. That, he thoroughly enjoyed. Many people enjoy talking about themselves but few listeners share their enthusiasm. Listening to Frank talk about the old days is quite different - he chuckles as he talks in his tough, articulate way about those days at Dore. He laughs with tears in his eyes as he remembers Alice Lincoln, a fat lady from Unstone way. She was one of the army of charladies who came by rail to the posh houses of Dore each day. Poor Alice always had to rush to catch her return train and Frank would keep a sharp eye open for her. Sometimes he would hold up the train for a few minutes until she appeared, puffing and sweating, over the bridge. He would push her in through the door, and off the train would go into Bradway Tunnel. It is said that whereas most people would close their windows to keep out the smoke, Alice's companions would throw down theirs to let out her steam.

For very many years, Frank has retained a keen interest in the Barlow Hunt and still wears their lapel badge. Through this outlet he has made many wonderful friends including the Wil-



Frank Taylor - a man and his dog

son family who are masters of the Hunt. These days he spends a good deal of his time watching the Crown Green Bowling in the park - with a fine eye for skill. Sadly his constant companion shown in the picture above was knocked down and killed some months ago. However he is often surrounded by his "wonderful family and still very much enjoy their good company".

I daresay Frank Taylor has upset a few people with his straight talking and good sprinkling of swearing, but he has made very many friends. I would be proud to think of myself as one. Whilst this has been a long article, it may serve to illustrate what life has been and still is for one of Totley's most colourful characters ever.

## CHAPEL LANE

NUMBERS 1 and 2 Chapel Lane which were until recently derelict have now been altered to form one dwelling and in doing so the original appearance has been retained to provide an attractive dwelling once again. The pair have had a chequered career; number 1 being a shop at one time and then later a market garden. Much earlier it and no. 2 had been a public house which closed round about 1800. Early in this century, Frank Mottershaw, the movie pioneer had used number 2 as a weekend cottage until his daughter moved in.



# THUNDER

## THE HILLS ARE ALIVE

ARMIES ARE ON THE MARCH in Laverdene Road. Not humans but ants. They are pests in every sense of the word. The cause of the trouble can be traced back to the compulsory purchase of garden land during the construction of the Baslow Road dual carriageway. The banking was back-filled with rubble, resulting in hollow pockets under the top soil at the bottom of the gardens and these are the breeding grounds of the colonies. There has been an increase in the ants activities over the past six years and residents readily describe the current situation as an epidemic. The local authority seems to be able to offer little in the way of help or consolation - their prime concern being over ownership of the land. Residents were told, when the road work was in operation, that it would be easier for the council to maintain the banking, hedging etc. as a whole, rather than leave it to individuals but due to the areas remaining unkept, the occupants have done this themselves. We were shown clumps of ants eggs larger than a golf ball and piles of dead ants are commonly scattered. There is plenty of biting also evident. Although they have not yet entered homes, this may be the next step. Mrs. Marshall discovered a 'cemetery' under her extension window. "It is proving very expensive to keep them under control with powder and jelly, which we put down regularly, and totally inconvenient. We are willing to pay for their extermination if necessary", she added, "but little in the way of any real action seems to be forthcoming". Let us hope it is not too long before these reds are removed from their beds. We've heard of a thriving community, but this is ridiculous.

### HAVE A GO!

START THINKING towards next year and encourage more people to 'HAVE A GO', rather than seeing the same old faces? Handbell Ringers or a Barber Shop Quartet? The list is endless. We need more to fly the TOTLEY FLAG. Particularly outside the area. Should it be a long hard winter this could be ideal for getting together and burning the mid-night oil before emerging next spring to show the fruits of your labours.

## HEAD OVER WHEELS

MORE THAN MOST, Totley seems to have truly involved itself in INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD (see previous issue). The weekend of June 21-24 saw the contribution from All Saints Church. Having set themselves a very high standard with last years Flower and Craft Festival, again they presented a splendid exhibition of local primary school work in the church hall, throughout the event. Thursday & Friday gave themselves to concerts in the church with the children demonstrating their many and varied musical talents, but the surprise attraction was the CARTWHEELERS, a teenage, folksy, musical group from Carter Lodge School. With their very attractive appearance and harmonies obviously well rehearsed, they impressed the audience by sheer enthusiasm. A Garden party on the Saturday was presented by the church groups (the scouts were away at camp), unfortunately this clashed with Cheshire Homes but the stalls were still kept busy, the weekend being completed by a special youth service on the Sunday. All proceeds were divided between five childrens' charities and the organisers are to be congratulated for their efficiency having given themselves only a minimum of time.

### TOTLEY RISE 1904

AT THAT TIME THE POST OFFICE WAS RUN BY SELBY WOSTENHOLME FROM THE SET-BACK PREMISES BELOW THE PRESENT POST OFFICE. THE FRONTAGE HAS NOW BEEN BROUGHT FORWARD TO LINE UP WITH THE OTHERS. IT IS NOW AN OPTICIANS.



THIS ISSUE, No. 25. is combined July & August edition, due mainly to holidays. There have been problems in production of your magazine recently, but it does eventually appear. (which is more than can be said of our contemporary THE TIMES). From September our aim to be on sale early in the month may be achieved. Rumours that we are to sink without trace are untrue, although we may have taken a little water on board. It is imperative to state that if the magazine is to continue in its present and highly successful form a complete review of its structure and composition is necessary. This means we have VACANCIES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS and we urgently need to contact anyone who can help with reporting, layout or art work, local artists and historians who would like to contribute on a regular basis. The difficulties we are encountering may only be the reflection of teething troubles experienced by the increase in our growing community spirit. Hopefully what may have been called apathy in the past should more accurately be referred to as infancy. It should be easier to give away more free, advance publicity of forthcoming events, news, views, opinions etc. and enter them in our diary. Enjoyable as it is to review them after their occurrence we still rely on you to keep us locally informed. How else can our magazine be compiled? What can we look forward to in the next 25 issues? Well if the current trend in interest and activity continues, there should be plenty, even though circumstances are mainly against us. We still have no premises, although we were in the process of negotiating for the Manpower Services Building! There is no village green or common but at least the Sports Night is now established in the park and maybe more use can be made of this. In the absence of a central notice board we still seek the generosity of shopkeepers to supply us with window space. Even putting a description on Totley still proves difficult, (unless there is such a word as commage; a community around a village).

# Warburtons world



## JASPER EXERCISES HIS FREEDOM

JASPER GUZZLE stormed into our lives shortly after whitsuntide and seems to be a potential permanent feature. He was an immature jackdaw fledgling, obviously lost and was being teased by a group of young boys. My younger daughter rescued him and brought him home. Since then, he has dominated our household, protesting, demanding and inflicting his presence most noticeably in my garage. He seems most reluctant to be an adult jackdaw, he can fly (a little) and refuses point-blank to feed himself, although we are firmly convinced that he does in secret. Each day we take him out into the garden, hoping that instinct will conquer all and he will hear the call of the wild. Once out-doors, his one concern seems to be how quickly he can reach the security of the garage. He is in perfect health and very alert, but steadfastly refuses to grow up. My diagnosis of the problem at the moment, is that he is a little short in the grey matter. Who knows how long he may rule in our home? Jackdaws are the smallest members of the crow family and like all their relations, are intelligent, adaptable and easily tamed. I had no qualms about taking Jasper home because he was uninjured and his chances of survival were high. We have fed him on the well known 'pobs' (bread & milk) and bread and egg. He refuses all other food we

have tried. Eventually we hope to release him into the wild when he has mastered flight and the problem of feeding himself. I have no pets, especially the accepted kind, but tend to acquire wild animals for brief periods of time for varying reasons. At the moment we have Jasper and a dozen slow-worms, brought back from Dorset at whit. The reason for these latter creatures, 12 in all, is primarily to study their behaviour, but also to acquaint my pupils at school with reptiles, especially snake like ones. Several friends and relatives have benefited from handling these inoffensive reptiles in that they have now little fear of handling long sinuous creatures like snakes. In Autumn, I will release all but 3, these I intend to keep over winter to study their hibernation. Must close now - Jaspers meal time! As a footnote, may I appeal to anyone in the Totley district to inform me of the presence of wasps' nests. I am trying to do a survey of these in the area, to identify the different species and build up a more complete picture of these generally detested insects. Bob Warburton 22 Rowan Tree Dell 369125.

ALL LETTERS AND ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION SHOULD BE SENT TO ONE OF THE STAFF OR LEFT AT PERKINTON'S SHOP, TOP OF MAIN AVE

## METHODIST CHURCH

THE REST OF TOTLEY may not have noticed but tucked away by the stream at Totley Rise is the Methodist Church. The inroads of the Old Hay Brook have necessitated recent expenditure of £1700 on river bank and car parking improvements. A gift and Fun Day was held on July 14th and we are pleased to report that nearly £600 was raised towards the cost. The previous evening about 80 people including many families were to be seen enjoying themselves at a Barn Dance with music provided by Fiddlesticks. It is hoped to repeat this in November. (unsigned)

Ed. comment. Of course we've noticed you! One of our staff can't forget you - he met his wife there at a youth club dance. Readers, if you go to admire this recently completed work, take a look at 4 very interesting stones set in the wall, on the bend overlooking the Brook. P.S. We are eagerly awaiting our first letter from WEST VIEW to establish contact with the new residents there, who are even further away than Totley Rise!

## TOTLEY FORUM

THE NEXT MEETING of the above will be held in the college - Room K 16 at 8 pm. Tuesday September, 18th. An open invitation is extended to any group or association in our area to send a representative/s along. The general idea is to discuss, offer and exchange with each other any ideas or comments that may be of local value. The past meetings have proved fruitful and useful. All existing reps and any new ones are most welcome.

## GARDENING COMPETITION AGAIN

ONCE AGAIN we are holding our own local best kept garden competition. This was a great success last year, the trophy being won by Mr. C. Attlesly of Aldam Road. This year we are hoping for more entries and looking around the district there are lots of well tended gardens that should be included. So don't be modest, fill in an entry form available from any committee member or Perkintons shop at the top of Main Avenue. You could be this years winner.



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## POTTED BRASS

THE COPY of the programme for the Quaker Sutherland Band arranged by Totley County School P.F.A. on July 11th certainly looked varied and interesting. We hope to cerealise a review in the next issue.

## OH YES IT IS!

FOLLOWING THE SUCCESS of "Cinderella", All Saints P.T.A. have decided to stage "Aladdin" as their next panto. Performance dates look like being Feb. 1980 due to financial and oil heating cut-backs restricting the hiring of school buildings. Booking details will be announced later but anyone wanting party bookings should contact; Trevor Wood, 4 The Grove, tel. 360602, who has written and will produce the pantomime. If feedback is correct, demand for tickets will again be high.

## A TO Z

STARTING SHORTLY is a new regular feature, the A to Z of Totley and its' neighbours. The letter A is obviously first and if you know anything locally that should be included please contact us. Amongst the items we hope to cover are the Associations. Therefore will all the local bodies please ensure that we have the up to date address and personnel details with a description of your aims and activities. Should the list prove too long, we will consider producing it separately at a future date.

## OYEZ OYEZ

THE ECHOES are probably still ringing from Robin Carters superb efforts in the recent Totley Town Crying event. He was the first and only contestant to volunteer but after hearing him, competition would have been hard to come by. Suitably dressed and without the help of a microphone his cries were loud (VERY LOUD), articulate and although previously unrehearsed, very fluent. This certainly makes Totley unique as even Sheffield has no Town Crier. Let us hope we can call on his services sometime in the future to again revive this ancient art. He did us proud. It is not known if his prize proved useful - he was presented with a packet of throat sweets.

## AUNT MARYS COOKING TIPS

### COURGETTES EIRWEN

1 lb courgettes, 3 tbsp double cream,  $\frac{1}{2}$  glass white wine or cider, 2 oz. butter, 1 clove garlic, salt. Wash courgettes, slice thinly and sprinkle lightly with salt. Leave 15 mins. to sweat. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Fry courgettes with finely crushed garlic until soft and golden brown. Add wine or cider and boil until liquid is reduced by half. Stir in cream and serve immediately.

## TOTLEY ROVER

SPOILT FOR CHOICE. That was the position on most Saturdays in June & July, in fact the same can be said for most weekends. There were jumble sales, fetes, galas and garden parties galore which were all well attended. The first class presentation and organisation that is evident at all our events and the wealth of local talent is quite remarkable. Believe me this is not always the case with events held in other areas. I particularly enjoyed the recent Well Dressings at Norton, Ashford, Pilsley and Stoney Middleton but special mention to the one at Dore, for its' picturesque setting and lighting (DORE I - TOTLEY O). Also a delight were the Yorkshire Chandelier ladies dance team who were ideally suited to Litton.

## TRA SUBSCRIPTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE now due dating from 1st May 1979. The cost is 50p per household for a period of 3 years. Why not join now and get a free booklet of drawings that have appeared in the Independent. Forms are available at Perkintons shop, Main Avenue, or from Harry Woofinden, 11 Green Oak Drive.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

PLEASE NOTE. Copy for submission to September issue should be sent as soon as possible.

ANNIVERSARIES, WEDDINGS, RETIREMENTS; We like to hear about them all. If you have any new friends or neighbours show them this issue and tell them about the T.R.A.

DIARY WILL be back in September.

## CHANGE OF FASHION

MRS. MOULD of Ashton House, Totley Rise, is retiring to Bridlington. She recently lost her husband after a long illness. We wish her well in her new home and thank her for selling the Independent for us. We understand the premises will be shortly taken over as a doctors surgery.

## ANOTHER CHANGE

MR. W. BURTON, the Totley Rise Chemist, has also recently retired.

## A PUB WITH NO...

AT LAST! HERE'S A unique opportunity for us to influence a decision in our area. HARDYS & HANSONS, the owners of the new pub, currently under construction in Mickley Lane, have accepted our suggestion that we organise a local competition to name the new Totley local, which is not named at present. All you have to do is send us your suggestion, in order that we may compile a list to present to the brewery, whereby they will make the final decision. Don't forget to include your name and address together with any reason you may have for making your choice. Closing date is SAT. SEPT. 8th. They are looking for a name with local connections, places or history: So come on, out with your thinking caps. No doubt a prize will be arranged.

## LETTERS

RECENTLY THE INDEPENDENT has published various letters in connection with the Pinfold on Hillfoot Road. Whilst we appreciate the individual concern expressed in these we see no advantage in pursuing this subject further. We would prefer to see all interested parties coming together, maybe at an open meeting in order that we may be allowed to make a final report on a mutually agreeable and conclusive outcome.

## DID YOU KNOW?

THAT EXCLUDING letters and diary over 660 articles have appeared in Totley Independent to date. THAT THERE is no controlled pedestrian crossing between Millhouses Park and Baslow! That's quite a long way. Perhaps someone making this journey would care to check the distance for us.

# SPORTS

## TOTLEY SPORTS FOOTBALL

THE SNOWS OF winter brought with them many cancellations of sports fixtures. Articles saying that there had been no football matches, were frequent in the Independent. The loss of these matches meant that the Hope Valley League had to be re-arranged, involving a series of matches which Totley 2nd team came through in victorious fashion winning a place in the semi final. This took place on April 28th at Eyam against Dove Holes. Totley won the semi 3-1 and progressed to the final on May 7th at ABCM. Here they won 4-1 against Tideswell hence winning the league in its altered form. The Independent congratulates the team on this victory and wishes both teams success in the new season starting the first week in September.

TOTLEY SPORTS and Social Club welcome a new president in succession to the late Dr. David Linfoot, writes Norman Cann (Chairman). He is Mr. John Harrop "mine host" of The Crown. Mr. Harrop has kindly donated five new cups for presentation to the various sections and the first recipients received their trophies at the clubs' annual dinner held at the Embassy Ballroom last May. The Presidents trophy for services to the club to Mrs. E. Ward of Totley Bents who has looked after the sportsmen of Totley for many years. The Sandra Harrop cup for badminton to Betty Cann. The John Harrop cup to the leading goal scorer - Richard Palmer. The Crown cup for cricket - Reg. Pashley. The Hillfoot cup for fishing - John Hughes. Other trophies presented were as follows Eric Gregory cup for football - Bob Webster. Player of the year 1st XI - Bob Graham. 2nd XI - Pete Barnard. The Iain Wade cup for badminton doubles - Pam Mettam & Trixie Barron. Iain Wade cup for badminton singles - Pam Mettam. Annual fishing cup - Frank Jackson.

### OVER AND OUT

GOOD NEWS for local cricket fans. Yorkshire will play a weekend County Championship match at Abbeydale Park next season.

## BOWLS

### PRESTO CUP

GREEN OAK A			vs	LONGLEY A		
JUNE				JUNE		
8th	15th			8th	15th	
R/P 5	2		R/A	80	67	
-1	-4			-59	-68	

### GREEN OAK A vs ECCLESFIELD B

MAY			vs	MAY		
JUNE				JUNE		
25th	1st			25th	1st	
R/P 4	6		R/A	71	84	
-2	-0			-62	-41	

### GREEN OAK A vs MEERSBROOK

(SAT) TELEGRAPH				JUNE		
JUNE				JUNE		
2nd	9th			2nd	9th	
R/P 4	11			157	192	
-8	-1			-178	-116	

### This seasons handicaps (top 3)

Frank Woodhead	28
P. Jukes	26
N. Owen	26

Mrs. Husband	26
Mrs. Bullard	26
Mrs. Proudlock	26

## STAR WALKERS

DID YOU SEE THEM?? 9 am.

Sunday morning, odd evenings.

A collection of males, some running, others heel and toe, off like !!!! over the hills out of Totley, away from their wives and girl friends. The reason; the lads were in training for the annual Star Walk.

Other training areas for inner lubrication were the Crown and the Cricket.

Official results.

Charles Binney.	31st.	2.01.18.
Keith Malkin.	34th.	2.02.11.
Mick Rusby.	68th.	2.08.58.
Steve Hill.	107th.	2.13.06.
Terry Hazel.	115th.	2.13.42.
Dave Gibson.	150th.	2.17.14.
Eric Wells.	305th.	2.27.48.
John Bell.	314th.	2.28.11.
Graham Pawley.	336th.	2.33.26.
Geoff Thompson.	372nd.	2.34.41.
Ron Hodgkiss.	443rd.	2.48.59.

Unfortunately, Barry Moseley had to retire only 3 miles from the finish, in second place. The boys sincerely thank all their supporters from Totley Brook Estate and the Crown for their help and encouragement before and during the race. With a record 573 starters this is considered by all to be a great effort. It will be repeated next year and it is hoped and expected that the record for the 12 miles (1hr. 38min. 38secs) will be broken by our boys.

congratulations lads. P.S. A ladies event is also held,

so come on lasses on with your shorts.

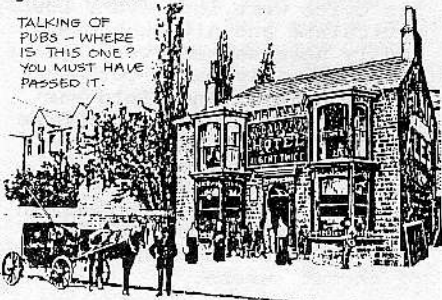
## MISSING IN ACTION

NO REPORT has yet filtered through from our correspondent in Totley Brook Estate on the Summer Fete recently held there. We are unable to arrange a ransom if he is being held hostage, however we still have valuable back copies of the Independent available if anyone cares to do a swap.

## NEARBY NOSH

WITH TIME and petrol at such a premium nowadays, it makes a little sense to go right into town, from Totley when planning to eat out. There are many places where food, ranging from sandwiches to gourmet standard meals are available. We plan to feature eating places within 5 to 15 mins. drive. If you are impressed by the food elsewhere, locally, let us know. Starting with that traditional British mid-day stand by, the pub lunch, we went to: The Crown, Hillfoot Road (Mon-Fri). Here you are offered a delicious selection of light meals. There is a ploughmans lunch, Smoked mackrel or home made pate, at 85p both served with salad and french bread, portions are generous and tasty. If you prefer something hot there are various burgers for 55p. Specials may also be available e.g. Quiche Lorraine or hot pork sandwiches. On then up Penny Lane we continue to: The Cricket Inn, which has recently come under new management but is presently hampered by inadequate catering facilities and can at present only offer sandwiches at lunch time (Mon-Sat). These are reasonably priced at 30p and when planned improvements have taken place the landlord hopes to provide interesting hot lunches. Watch this space.

Next Month: That candlelight dinner for two. Also Totley goes Euro!





## BAG WIG AND PORTLY PERSON

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago, George Bustard Greaves was one of our larger local landlords along with the shore family. The latter were a branch of the Sheffield banking family and were also related to Florence Nightingale. George was, however, a very different breed. An early newspaper report noted:

With his bag-wig and his portly person he did the honours of Sheffield to visitors of distinction. He rode into town in his yellow carriage (a phenomenon then), and as he was the only person in Sheffield who kept a carriage and footman, they in their sky-blue liveries against the vivid yellow of the carriage caused great attention. He had a town house and a warehouse opposite Upper Chapel. This was on Norfolk Street and was later occupied by Mr. Hay, spirit merchant, and afterwards became a Savings Bank. Mr. Greaves's father-in-law was Joseph Clay, who by his first wife Elizabeth Speight, had a son whom for some reason he disinherited. This son left issue in America, one of whom was the founder of the 'Clays of Kentucky' from whom the celebrated American senator Henry Clay was descended. George Bustard Greaves was one of the beneficiaries under the Enclosure Acts which caused much local bad feeling and disorder. Within a circle of 12 miles or so from Sheffield Town Hall, 63000 acres of common land were enclosed.

George, for a time, lived in Fulwood Hall. It is very doubtful that he ever lived in Totley.

## SPORTS CLIQUE?

WE NOTICED THAT Totley Photographic Society an offshoot of T.R.A., were busy recording our Sports Evening. We hope to see a flash of their inspiration at a display of the results shortly.

### HILLFOOT ROAD

WORK HAS STARTED with a vengeance on alterations to the cottage on Hillfoot Road which was until recently the home of Mr. Arthur Turner. It hardly seems a few weeks since their planning application was submitted before the bulldozers were clearing away the once lovingly care-for vegetable patch and apple trees. The new owners plan a very sizeable extension to the now-gutted cottage.

# TOTLEY SPORTS

# 10TH JULY

50 m	Boys 5 yrs.	Darrock Law
	Girls 5 yrs.	Helen Mitchell
	Boys 6 yrs.	Paul Hilton-Tap
	Girls 6 yrs.	Kore Grix
	Boys 7 yrs.	Peter Coe/Peter Platton
	Girls 7 yrs.	Angela Parkin/Helen Underwood
	Boys 8 yrs.	Colin Stephenson
	Girls 8 yrs.	Sarah Robinson
	Boys 9 yrs.	Gary Grayson/Andrew Edwards
	Girls 9 yrs.	Jayne Andrews

80 m	Boys 10 yrs.	Jonathan Waite
	Girls 10 yrs.	Paula Dyson
	Boys 11 yrs.	Timothy Perkinton
	Girls 11 yrs.	Rosanne Filleul
	Girls 12 yrs.	Helen Marsden
	Boys 13 yrs.	Andrew Stephenson
	Boys 14 yrs.	Kurt Bonser

One lap under 10 Boys	1st Jonathan Waite
	2nd Roland Taylor
	3rd Andrew Edwards

One lap Under 10 Girls	1st Susan Laurie
	2nd Cathryn Nightingale
	3rd Anne Firth

One lap Under 14 Boys	1st Andrew Stephenson
	2nd Andrew Worne
	3rd Domic Steeples

One lap Under 14 Girls	1st Sarah Hodges
	2nd Helen Noble
	3rd Carol Coldwell

Two laps Over 11 Boys	1st Andrew Fisher
	2nd Jeremy Turner
	3rd Andrew Laurie

Two laps Over 11 Girls	1st Cathryn Warburton
	2nd Yvette McCruck

Two laps Under 15 Boys	1st Andrew Fern
	2nd Kurt Bonser
	3rd Andrew Stephenson

### SACK RACE

Girls 5 yrs	Rebecca Dickinson
Boys 6 yrs	Richard Meggit
Girls 6 yrs	Kore Grix
Boys 7 yrs	Peter Coe
Boys 8 yrs	Steven Belk
Girls 8 yrs	Stephanie Woodcraft
Boys 9 yrs	Nicky Hickman }
	Gary Grayson }
Girls 9 yrs	Anne Firth

### OBSTACLE RACE

Boys 10 yrs	Jonathan Waite
Girls 10 yrs	Georgia Steeples }
	Julia McCubbing }
Girls 11 yrs	Lesley Platton
Girls 12 yrs	Anne Staffordshaw
Boys 13 yrs	Andrew Stephenson }
	Brian Smyth }
Girls 13 yrs	Angela Kirton }
	Marian Peat }
Boys 14 yrs	Andrew Stephenson

### SENIOR CITIZENS BOWLS COMPETITION - RESULT IN FINALS:

MR. J. ELLIS & MRS. D. TAYLOR	21
MR. S. ROEBUCK & MRS. E. McMULLEN	20

### HEIGHT OF AIRCRAFT COMPETITION WINNER

I. WOOD 48 FREEN OAK ROAD

### WELLY THROWING WINNERS

ANDREW FISHER MISS WARBURTON DARREN WHELDON

# CHILDREN'S PAGE

## OUTER THIS WORLD

ON JULY 12th the Juniors of All Saints School presented an evenings entertainment as their contribution to 'Year of the Child'. The start was slightly disappointing as J. I. repeated material previously presented at the church concert. Mr. Haighs' class (J.3) really entered into the spirit of things and amused with a traditional Mummers play based on St. George.

The highlight of the evening was 'CARATACUS TURNIPTOPS' an unassuming title for a musical space adventure story, that traced an attempt of the hero to become 'Top Robot Salesman of the Year'. No chance was missed to make full use of lighting and sound effects, make-up or authentic costumes for the space characters and robots all efficiently supervised by Mrs. Walker, the deputy head teacher. Immaculate performances were given by all J.4s with special mention for Caractacus, the Gremlin King and Mr. Brassica respectively played by Christopher Potts, Christopher Wilson and Mathew Atkinson also a bravery award to Simon Jackson for playing Miss Prim-Rose. The one night only presentation prevented the performance being appreciated by a wider audience. One complaint. The Weather! It was such a perfect summer night, that all those attending roasted in their seats behind closed curtains.

(Review by Mrs. P. Perkinson)

## CHILDRENS QUIZ

1. where until recently could you see a sign stating 'NEW TOTLEY'?
2. How long is Totley Tunnel?
3. You probably know Totley Hall Lane, but where is Totley Lane?
4. Which building in the area was used as a hospital between 1914-19. A clue: try and sort it out.

## ETCH OR SKETCH

WE ARE LOOKING for a black and white picture to print for YEAR OF THE CHILD. You proved how good you are in the exhibition. Do one in the holidays for us.

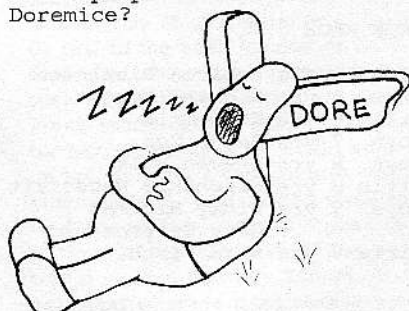
## CAR GAMES

HOW DID YOU get on with last months plate games? Here's another to try. Take the first 3 letters and the letter after the numbers. Use these as the first letter of four words and make a silly sentence e.g. FEJ 345 N makes Frogs Eat Jelly Noisily. CDW 678 D makes Camels Dance Waltzes Daintily. If you make any really funny ones send them in to us for printing. Mr. Kelham of 60 Sunnyvale Rd. has sent us another travelling game called "Pub Cricket".

EACH PLAYER "Bats" in turn and scores runs by passing public house signs and names. Runs are scored by the total number of legs on people or animals painted on the sign. e.g. 'Robin Hood' scores 2 runs, 'The Greyhound' scores 4 runs, 'Wagon & Horses' scores 8 runs (as there cannot be less than two horses). When you pass a sign with "Crown" in its title you are out and the other batsman takes over. Not a game for motorways but good fun in towns and suburbs.

## THINK OF A NAME

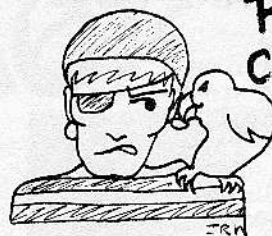
PEOPLE FROM TOTLEY are sometimes called Totleyites. Write down the names of 6 other Sheffield areas and invent names for their residents. You may need the help of an adult, but try to think up some clever ones. Let us know of any good ones you come up with e.g. Could people from Dore be called Doremice?



## LIBRARY

ACTIVITY DAYS will be held in Totley Childrens' Library on Wednesdays in August from 1st to 22nd between 2pm & 3pm. (Nice idea...it's a pity that other things have to stop during holidays when Kids need them the most!)

## PETS CORNER



HOWEVER WELL LOVED your pet is it may easily bring into your home some far less likeable visitors. Even the most immaculately pedigreed dog or cat can pick up fleas and this is the time of year they seem to strike hardest. To dispel an old wives tale; a dog does not spontaneously breed fleas from nothing - he catches them from another animal. How do you know if your pet has fleas? Well, obviously he scratches a lot. If you part the fur around the throat or on the belly of the cat, dog or rabbit you will see tiny Specks like mud and may actually see a flea darting away; they are small and dark reddish brown in colour. To kill fleas, proprietary shampoos and powders are available from pet shops, or slightly more expensive but effective preparations are available from your own vet. At the same time, scrub your pets basket or bed, wash its bedding then treat them all including the surrounding area with the flea killer. It should be routine to check your pet every month for fleas; it only takes a moment, and could save you and your pet some unpleasantly itchy moments. A word of caution, always ask your vets advice before treating a very young animal they may be too small to tolerate the insecticide in the powder or shampoo.

## MAJORETTES

AT THEIR NEXT meeting the T.R.A. Committee will discuss this possibility, as we have now had several enquiries. Children are asked not to contact us yet. We will give you all the information when something positive has been decided. If any adults think they may be able to help with such a project will they contact us urgently. Get some idea of what is involved by going to the Sheffield Show, Hillsboro Park on Sat. Sept. 1st, 1-30pm, where there is a grand competition for local Majorettes.