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WHO WHAT WHY
WHERE WHEN ?

THE DRAWING above 'MARSHALLS COTTAGE', has been drawn by Mrs. Josephine Duckworth of Green Oak Road, from a photograph in her collection. As our headline suggests, we have been unable to discover very little about this property. We believe it was pulled down in 1931 or 32 to make way for the present Fleur de Lys, so presumably occupied a site near the corner of Totley Hall Lane and Baslow Road. There must be someone in the area who can remember this cottage. If there is we would be pleased to hear from them. Anyone else who may have old or interesting photos of Totley can also contact us in order that one of our volunteer artists may copy it for publication.

HAPPY DAYS

EARLY OCTOBER should finally see a start to the use of the new Day Centre attached to Green Oak View. After various problems, now mainly solved the centre will operate two days a week, under the direction of the Social Services, basically covering their Area number Three. There is space for 12 to 16 persons, Monday and Wednesday, when transport and a midday meal will be provided, with volunteers from various church organisations assisting the centre staff. It is hoped that more and maybe other uses can be made of the building some time in the future, in the meantime we hope those attending will enjoy these much needed facilities.

UP THE POLE

FOLLOWING OUR RECENT article on "Flying the Totley Flag", a suggestion has been received that this is literally what we should do on communal occasions. We are giving you the opportunity to design the Totley Flag.

As we can only print in black and white, please give a clear indication of your suggested colour schemes. In fact you may also like to devise the Totley Colours. On the same theme, a motto, to go with the flag would also seem to be in order, we offer the following, "Independence through Interdependence". We are offering a book or record token as an adult prize, also a Totley Independent Tee Shirt as a childrens prize.

Perhaps our local schools would like to participate in this competition.

HAPPY XMAS

NEGOTIATIONS ARE currently under way with College Authorities to hold our annual senior Citizens Christmas Party. Full details should be available in our next issue.

two steps forward

IT IS NOT often that a new idea is put forward to us complete with a volunteer to run it. However, this has happened recently with the offer from a local person to help form our own childrens Ballroom Dancing section. This could take place on Saturday afternoons in a local hall for children aged 7 to 16 years. Anyone interested should contact the T.R.A. secretary for details.

DETAILS OF the NEW PUB NAME will be announced in our next issue.

THUNDERER

FACILITIES of any description are few and far between in Totley. Therefore, when there is a threat of removing any that do exist, there is a need to protect them at all costs. A case in point is the Scouts premises in Totley Hall Lane. The Totley troupe, like all scouts, do an excellent job and their numbers are constantly growing. They are currently negotiating with the city council in order that they may be allowed to continue with their present use of the premises. Not only would the loss of their site be a major headache for them, but as it is one of the few, established local outlets for our youngsters it would be several steps backward to the district. We wish them every success in their campaign, which will allow them to carry on their good work. What a pity that as a community we are not sufficiently organised to have stepped in at short notice to have helped raised funds towards the 'Raise a Laser' appeal to provide pre - cervical cancer equipment for Jessop Hospital. We are not in complete disgrace as there are individuals in the area who are making their own contribution to this cause. The target of £25,000 was achieved, without our help. Fortunately, on a different note, plenty of people have now come forward to help with the production of this magazine and we hope that the variety of assistance offered can be used to full effect. We are pleased to report that on this occasion Totley has not let itself down. Amongst our newest staff members is Edward Mayor, who will be running our new ARTS COLUMN. Edward is the senior lecturer in charge of extra - mural studies at the Polytechnic's faculty of Art and Design. Apart from being a portrait artist and art historian, he also acts with the T.O.A.D.S. and has given solo recitals of dramatic readings many times in the city and elsewhere. He lives in Totley and will be pleased to hear directly from anyone who has a contribution for his column. tel. 364286.

ARTS COLUMN

CALLING CLASSICAL MUSIC LOVERS - THE SHEFFIELD BARBIROLLI Society, which begins its tenth season shortly at 40 Grange Court, Lemont Road Totley, is a society with a difference. There are no members and no committee! Anyone who loved the great Sir John Barbirolli is welcome to come along and enjoy his recordings in comfort and subdued lighting, with a full supper thrown in. Those readers who are not aware of the society's existence will be pleased that it is based only a short walk away, by the Totley Library. The first meeting of the season is on Saturday Oct 27th at 7.30pm and will feature some Wagner, Ravel and Vaughan - Williams. So if you are interested phone 364286 any evening between 6-7pm. Young people and students are also welcome and the age range is very wide.

TOTLEY ARTISTS - HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU! A NEW ART GALLERY will be opening in December for the sole use of amateur and professional artists, of any description, who wish to hold an exhibition of their work. Situated in spacious and elegant rooms above the popular Phoenix Bookshop on Glossop Road, at the corner of Upper Hanover Street, it is a non - profit making part of the shop, but totally self-contained. No commission AT ALL is required from work sold and only a weekly hire charge is made. So if you are an artist, or know someone who is, contact MARGARET DAVIES, secretary to the director, Sheffield 372172, between 5-7pm any evening during the week and learn more about the attractive terms and facilities.

We hope to feature in future editions Edward Mayors portrait work of local personalities.

LETTERS

PRIZE BADMINTON MY DAUGHTER Julie and I had a very nice surprise one Wednesday morning in September, when through the post we received two tickets for the Badminton Masters Open Tournament at the Royal Albert Hall London on 22nd September. These tickets were won through a competition in the Badminton Monthly Magazine.

The 22nd turned out to be a beautiful sunny day as we set off by car down the M.1. We arrived in London around midday, parked in Hyde Park (underground car park) and walked through the park, taking a taxi to complete the journey to Albert Hall. Hyde Park is larger than the average park when walking. Upon arrival, a little late, we had missed the Ladies Singles, which was won by Lena Koppen (SWEDEN), runner up Gillian Gilks (ENGLAND). The Mens Singles was a fast and furious match, won by Prakash Padukone (INDIA). Then onto the Ladies Doubles, easily won by Nora Perry & Jane Webster (ENGLAND), followed by the Mens Doubles, won by the DANES Fleming Delfs & Frost Hanson. Our own men, Mike Tregett & Ray Stevens, were runners up. Badminton is the one sport in which we seem to have some domination and winning power. We had a very exciting and enjoyable day in London, but it was so nice to come home to the peace and quiet of Totley, our home for the past 15 years.

MRS P METTAM
13 MARSTONE CRESCENT

WE INVITE your letters on the subject "What Totley Needs is...."

Please let us have your Christmas articles, letters and stories in plenty of time.

LAFFOLOT

POOLS PARADISE, a farce by Phillip King, will be presented in the Church Hall Totley Brook Road at 7.45pm from Oct 24th to 27th. Tickets are available from Martins newsagents or tel.361081. Prices Adults 50p, Children 25p.

up and up

OUR CIRCULATION has again reached 1,000 copies, but we feel we may still not be reaching people in the area who will find our magazine of interest. As an act of good neighbourliness, (currently under campaign in Sheffield), why not buy an extra copy and give it someone, maybe one of our senior citizens: Look out for the November issue it should be in our shops early.

hello!

WELCOME TO OUR new regular staff reporters Katharine Wilkinson of Burlington Road Dore, Lisa Bernard of Marstone Cres, Marilyn Rice of Stonecroft Road and David Brown of Milldale Road, all of whom will be out and about to keep you locally informed. We would also like to thank former member Felicity Crowther for her help in the past.

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AUTUMN IS WITH us again and so is the annual crop of fungi. The most noticeable so far has been the Shaggy Caps, which seem to spring up almost anywhere amongst lawns, grass verges and spare ground. It is an easy fungus to identify and I am sure the illustration will be familiar to many readers. The cap begins to show as a pure white, woolly, barrel shape and gradually expands and darkens from the bottom. As the cap gets older, it begins to lignify and eventually becomes a black inky mass at the top of a slender white stalk. There are many members of this family and their 'blanket' name is Ink-Caps, for obvious reasons. Most members are not poisonous and some are indeed quite good to eat. There is an interesting side-effect with one species however, it contains a chemical which, when consumed with alcohol, causes nausea and extremely distressing symptoms. This property is used to advantage in trying to cure alcoholism - the chemical is isolated and used in aversion therapy. It is always well to remember that the toadstools and mushrooms we see are not the whole of a fungus plant. They are correctly known as 'fruiting-bodies' and are analogous to the flower head of a normal plant. Under the ground is an extensive network of fine threads, in Autumn the

fruiting bodies are sent above ground to reproduce the species. Millions of tiny spores may be released to the winds and of these a few may find a suitable niche and start the cycle again. Recently, the Sorby Natural History Society held a meeting in Gillyfield Wood and many interesting species came to light including a strange little beetle which is a parasite in wasps nests. It is quite a rare species and may have changed its habits, for this one was discovered climbing my trouser leg! My request for information on wasps nests met with little response, partly because there does not seem to have been many about this year. I found four nests, had two reported and identified three species. Jasper continues to do well. He is now almost completely independent of us, coming back to pester us only when he is really hungry.

He is still based along our road and spends most of his time in local trees and on roofs. He chats to local rooks and magpies, but doesn't seem to have contacted any other jackdaws yet. He is in moult at the moment and looks almost 'punk', with feathers very awry and new ones poking through in unexpected places. He is still not frightened of humans, which is a cause for concern - he must realise that everyone is not so

benevolent as my neighbours! The unfortunate truth is that every animal must be frightened of man - what an indictment!

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GARDENING

AT THIS TIME of the year, when most of the flowers in our gardens are beginning to fade and die, there are one or two varieties that are just beginning to bloom. One is the Colchicum Autumnale commonly known as the Autumn Crocus and some clumps of these beautiful flowers can be seen in an interesting front garden on Baslow Road, below the shops. The other variety in mind is one not so commonly known, but which has a similar growing habit to the Autumn Crocus, namely that it has large lustrous leaves in Spring and Summer and then when the foliage dies, this beautiful flower appears. I am, of course, referring to the Nerine Lily, also known as the Jersey Lily. It derives this name from a consignment from South Africa that was wrecked and thrown onto the shores of Jersey, where they flower in profusion. The lily is a bulbous plant and in the South West, is so prolific that it is often sold as a cut flower in most florists. Here in the North, however, it is rarely seen and it does present some problems in flowering. They must be planted in a very sandy soil in a sunny and sheltered part of the garden. Then, depending on the size of the bulb and with a little bit of patience, given a good summer, they yield these beautiful heads of pink lilies.

Sometimes five or six will radiate in an umbel from the top of a fleshy stem. Furthermore, as a cut flower, they will last up to a fortnight in water. Of course, in a cool or cold greenhouse, the grower has much more success. The bulbs are not cheap to buy. I was lucky enough to have a sister living in a West Country Seaside town, who was splitting up a large border. Should you decide to try and grow these flowers, I am sure you will be as delighted with them as I am.

TOTLEY ROVER

PEOPLE LIVING in Totley, especially those with transport are very lucky to live so close to a natural park. No! I don't mean Green Oak, but Longshaw which is approx ten minutes away by car. This is an area of some 1500 acres, comprising open moorland, pasture and woodland; being bisected many times by some most delightful walks. Perhaps it would be of interest to give a short history of the estate which has existed for very many years. In the early 19th century Longshaw was well known by the gentry as an excellent grouse moor and the then Duke of Rutland, who owned the land, decided to build a shooting lodge to provide accommodation for his guests. So, in 1830 Longshaw Lodge was built in the north corner of the estate, a little south of the present Fox House Inn. Many famous people have been entertained at the Lodge, the more notable ones being the Duke of Wellington and His Majesty King George V. In 1927 however, the estate was put up for sale and to prevent the property falling into the hands of building speculators, the Council for the Preservation of Rural England together with the Sheffield Council of Social Service raised an appeal of some £14,800 which enabled them to buy the estate. This was then handed over to the National Trust who at present are responsible for the administration. The purpose was to protect the land from development and to provide access for people to enjoy the countryside. Naturally due to their close proximity, the citizens of Sheffield have greatly benefited. The Lodge was used as a guest house until 1961 when it was then converted to provide 15 private flats, but still under the benevolence of the National Trust. Apart from the many beautiful walks and scenic views, there are several points of interest which the visitor should look for. **MILLSTONE QUARRY** - This was worked until the mid 19th century and was famous throughout the country for its millstones that were used for wind and water mills. (The millstone is, of course, the symbol of the Peak District National Park and

these can be frequently seen around its boundaries). **WOODEN POLE** - Situated adjacent to the road running from Fox House to Calver and originally served as a guide for packmen and travellers from Tideswell to Dronfield - it would be interesting to know what sort of goods were carried!!

ICE HOUSE - Situated at the side of the path running behind the Lodge and built before the days of mechanical refrigeration. During the winter, ice was cut from the frozen lake and laid on straw. Being well below ground level, the ice kept for several months and it is said even lasted for almost a year. Another example of local ice houses can be found in Chatsworth Park and presumably many of the "Big Houses" maintained one in which to keep their meat supplies fresh. Further up the hill, inside the wood, is a round wooden slatted building. Inside is a natural water supply that feeds the Lodge and has never been known to fail. **GUIDESTONES** - There are several on the estate, some weatherworn and rather illegible, but on the one near the entrance to the Grindleford road, it is interesting to note the spelling of "Sheffeld Rode". There are two main farms on the estate dealing with sheep and cattle and of course the Longshaw Sheep Dog Trials held usually at the beginning of September which are very well known both locally and nationally.

Bird watchers will particularly look for the Red Grouse and the Kestrel, whilst on the ground, the estate harbours rabbit, grey squirrel, blue or mountain hare and the fox. These are provided with ample cover in the woods and plantations of oak, sycamore, beech, birch, larch and scots pine. There are two full time wardens and voluntary wardens assist at the weekends by digging ditches, clearing litter and dead wood, mending walls and paths. Now that the National Trust have opened a shop, cafe, information centre, toilets and three car parks, Longshaw is well worth a visit. You can either spend a leisurely stroll or use up some surplus energy on one of the longer walks. Longshaw is a splendid park that can be enjoyed in all seasons.

PETS

IT CAN'T BE much fun being a hutch rabbit, living outside exposed to the elements. Now that winter is approaching, there are a few things we can do to keep our furry friends snug in colder weather. My two Netherland Dwarf rabbits spent the last hard winter outdoors, even when their home was surrounded by 15" of snow. A drop of hot water added to the drinking water warms it slightly and stops it from freezing so quickly. The rabbits enjoyed this and always drank the water when it was just warm. A bran mash provides a welcome change, one which proved popular last winter was made by mixing bran with a little warm water or milk and some tea leaves. Never serve the mash-mixture sticky and moist; if necessary dry it with some meal or bran. This is very important, as wet or sticky mash tends to get into the fur around the rabbits mouth and makes eating difficult. Clear away uneaten food before it gets stale or soiled. Crunchy leftover toast revives a jaded appetite and provides something to get the rabbits teeth into. On cold nights, give the animal plenty of hay and a 'hot water bottle'. My rabbits have had this luxury on freezing nights and they do provide some warmth. Take a glass fruit juice jar and put about 2" of cold water in the bottom. Fill the jar with hot water and screw the top on tightly. Make a protective jacket by wrapping layers of newspaper around it and hold in place with rubber bands. Wedge the jar firmly in the corner of the rabbits 'bedroom' amongst the hay and he will have a cosy night. Finally, if you keep him outdoors, cover the hutch front with a sack to keep the warmth in and the elements out. Rabbits are hardy creatures and a healthy individual is not harmed by adverse weather conditions. They do not, however, take kindly to draughts; but with a snug home, your pet can face winter cheerfully.



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ANTS IN THEIR PLANTS

ALTHOUGH RESIDENTS in Laverdene are not able to report an end to their ant problems, a new discovery has come to light. The council have now decided to allow the residents to look after the hedges on the banking to Baslow Road. It was agreed by all concerned that what is really required is a boundary wall, which should have been built in the first place. The discovery unearthed was that if a wall is built it will come within a few yards of the last house, as a major part of the land between Laverdene Road and Baslow Road is now found to be council owned. Unfortunately and quite unintentionally a private garage has now been built here!

A WORKING DAY. Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet Saturday Nov. 3rd.

ST. GEORGE'S FARM

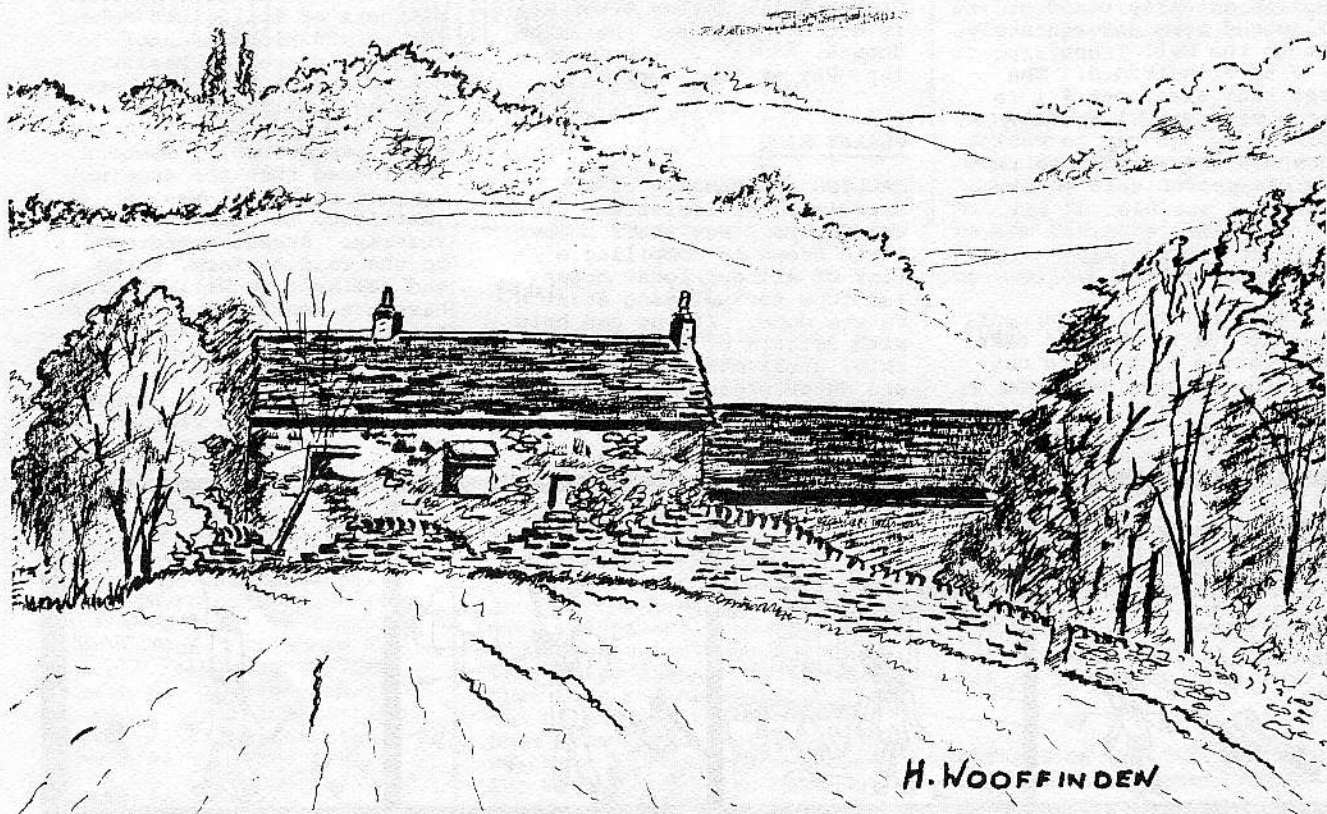
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AUNT MARYS COOKING TIPS

FRUIT TRANCH - for 4
INGREDIENTS. 200 gms. Flaky Pastry, 1 Banana, $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon, 50 gms. green grapes, 1 tin mandarin oranges, 1 rounded teaspoon arrowroot, 125 mls. fruit syrup from oranges.
Method. Oven 210 C/Reg. 7, Make flaky pastry & leave to relax, roll pastry to an oblong the thickness of a 2p piece, trim the edges, cut off 3 cm ($1\frac{1}{4}$ ") strip from each side, brush the edges of the oblong with beaten egg or water, put the strips of pastry onto the edges of the oblong to make an edge. Bake 15-20 mins until golden brown and firm. Leave to cool. Arrange sliced de-pipped grapes outside down in rows with drained mandarin oranges and sliced banana dipped in lemon juice. Make a glaze by blending arrowroot and juice, bring them to the boil. Sweeten if desired, pour over arranged fruit. Serve on a cake board or large plate. If you feel extravagant, pipe double cream around the edge.

UP IN SMOKE

IT'S BONFIRE TIME again. Two of our local schools have already planned their family bonfire parties. Totley County School will hold theirs on Friday 2nd November and All Saints Schools is on Saturday 3rd November. Both will feature the usual fire-work display. The obvious question has been raised in the past as to why these two events cannot be combined to make one event - the Totley Bonfire. Both sets of organisers agree that their events should remain separate, because of the following factors; the events are centred around the respective school families and are attended by hundreds, which would give major problems with safety and catering if either school was to be presented with double its current attendance. There is also the difficulty of siting such a large bonfire and crowd, it is thought that either one of these fires is already available to any family with children in the district.

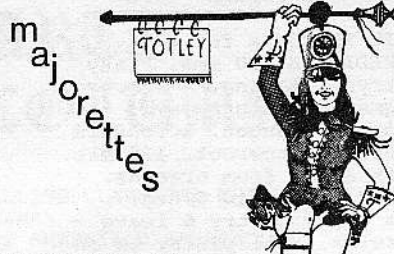


SPORT

COMMISERATIONS To football supporters in North Derbyshire. Not content with the privilege of living near Totley, they have been trying to fix a 'friendly' between Nottingham Forest and Totley Sports in the hope that the latter team might actually be seen losing. Despite this plot Totley Sports have continued to beat every team in North Derbyshire. First team results for this month are: 8.9.79 v Tideswell Utd (away) 4 - 3. 12.9.79 v Youlgreave (home) 3 - 1. 15.9.79 v Green Acres (away) 1 - 0. 29.9.79 v Dronfield Woodhouse (home) 5 - 0. 2nd team results, 12.9.79 v Dronfield Hill Top (away) won 3 - 1. 15.9.79 v Dronfield Woodhouse won 2 - 1. 22.9.79 v Royal Foresters (home) drew 2 - 2. 29.9.79 v Hathersage (away) drew 1 - 1. Rather than just winning the league, the first team have also decided to win the Dove Shield, beating 'others' in shooting practice, away, 6 - 1 in an early round. The second team unfortunately lost in the Hall Trophy 4 - 3 to Grindleford. The first team also lost ? (is this a misprint?) in the D.C.F.A. junior cup to Poolsbrook M.W. Presumably so that they can concentrate on the league!

NET RESULT

WHAT LIES behind the current activity at the rear of the conservative club where out of season cricket nets are being installed?



FOLLOWING OUR recent items and your interest shown in the Majorettes articles, we have spoken to leaders of existing outfits. This has now led us to the conclusion that it will be difficult for us to proceed with the formation of our own troupe until someone has come forward, who may be able to organise, train and help supervise such an outfit. If this happens we can then go forward and organise an open meeting, in a hall, for children and adults to attend.

MUSICAL SCOUTS

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10th 7.30pm. The Concert Band from Langsett Music and Drama Centre, will be performing at the Dore and Totley United Reformed Church Hall, Totley Brook Rd, in aid of funds for the 115th Scouts. Adults 25p Children 15p. Pay at the door.

PLEASE RING US

CALLING ALL MEMBERS of Associations, Societies, Clubs and Groups. New staff member David Brown is compiling a list of all our local organisations for printing at a future date. If you can help with details of your membership, aims, meeting place and dates please ring David on 366425.

TOTLEY FORUM

DUE TO a considerable number of apologies at the last meeting a further provisional date of Tuesday 20th November has been set. Will all those intending to attend, please confirm this date with the T.R.A. secretary: Mrs Eileen Wood tel 361988.

PETS CORNER

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MONEY RAISED in a recent Sponsored Walk at All Saints School will be put toward the purchase of a new colour television set.

SCHOOL CROSSING

THE APPLICATION made by the managers of All Saints School for an additional school crossing patrol at Baslow Road/Hillfoot Road has been refused. At the Police Committee meeting held on 3rd September 1979, members considered that the appointment of a patrol was not justified, in these circumstances. Recent improvements to the road surface, kerbs and bollards in Hillfoot Road have not really improved the safety aspect for the children. Police will however continue to observe the traffic flow in the Glover Road area, with a view to proposing alterations.

