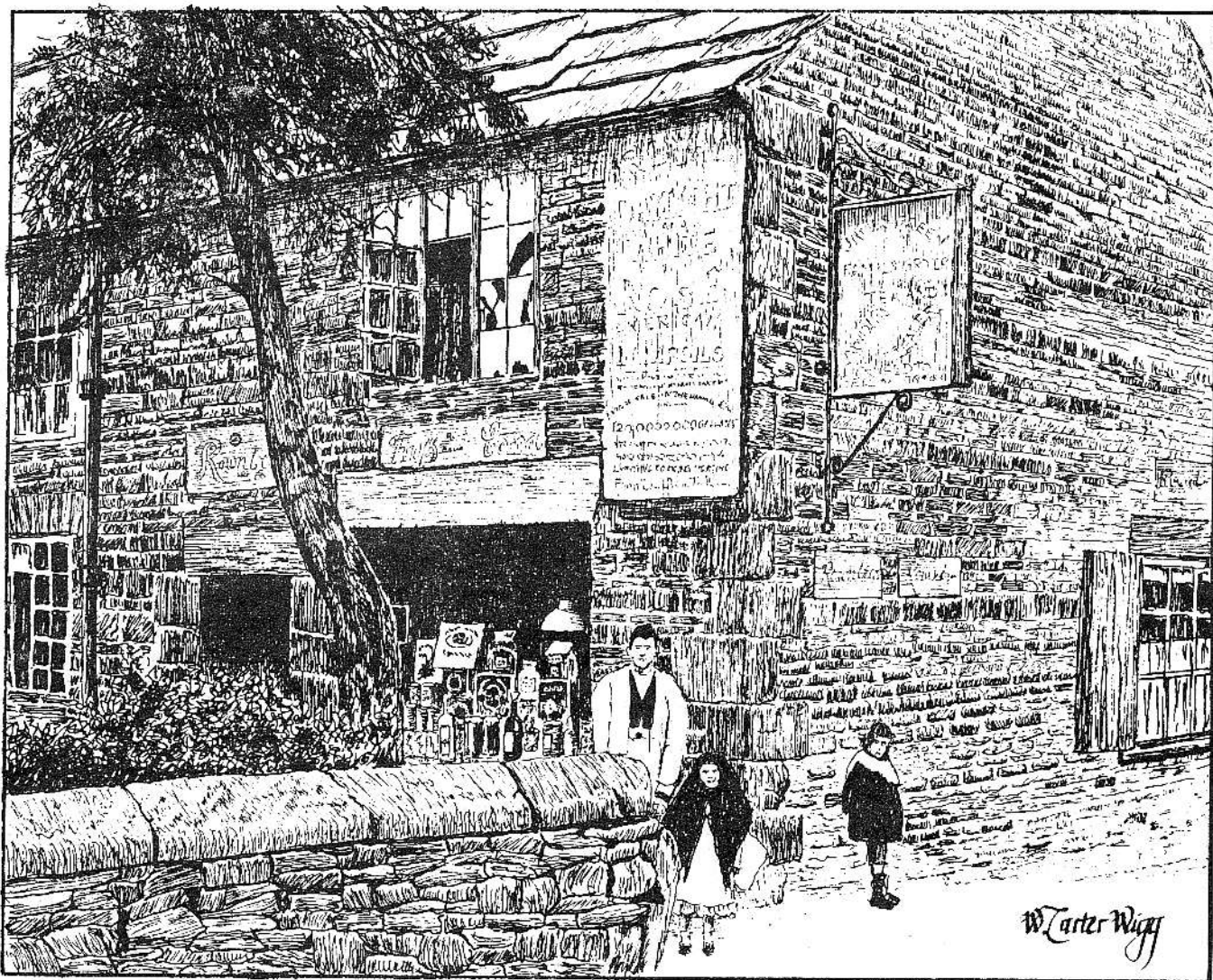


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IN OUR ISSUE no. 19, reference was made to a drapers shop in Summer Lane in 1908, under the name of Samuel Green. The drawing above was made from a photograph of considerable but uncertain age in the possession of Mrs.

A. Johnson, who was resident for many years at 330 Baslow Road. Many Totley residents will recognise the building, which was Evans shop, (then with the doorway in Hillfoot Road), until a few

years ago. The nameplate reads "James Green, Family Grocer, Tea & Provision Dealer. Licensed to sell tobacco" and if this were not sufficient, the photograph is sharp enough to enable a number of items in the window to be identified with the aid of a magnifying glass. They include: Marie & Pat-a-cake biscuits, Birds Custard Powder, Colmans Starch, Skipper Sardines ("Had on toast"). Two jars of what

appear to be sweets, Somebody's 'Butters' and Slades Broken Scotch. Victoria ? Chicken meal and curiously enough considering the period, something which appears to be tinned rabbit. The photograph is almost certainly pre - 1908. So perhaps the surly little boy in the lace collar was called Samuel and grew up to found his own drapers shop in Summer Lane ! perhaps some older reader can supplement this information.

W.Carter Wigg.

THUNDER

AGAIN, it is a pleasure to report in this issue on the activities and success of a recently formed local youth club. Totley, like many areas, faces an ever increasing youth problem and anything that helps alleviate this situation should be encouraged. Youth clubs can only be as good as the members that attend and the leaders who give up their time to run them. Perhaps, too often, this age group is criticised without any constructive ideas being offered as a part solution. Youth clubs may be humble beginnings, but they are important as this is one way that older residents can instruct by setting an example in leadership and community service. Most people and families eventually have this problem to face and its one that doesn't disappear by ignoring it. So the point is this; if you think you can be of any help at all to any local youth club, why not contact them - they will be only too pleased to see or hear from you. This is one local problem, that even if it cannot be completely solved, it can be somewhat eased by local participation. It should be pointed out that the formation of some of these clubs has in the past been brought about by young people themselves, stemming from their own needs. As a local magazine, we should, if possible, offer help. We shall be only too pleased to offer the opportunity to anyone connected with local youth work to use our columns to put forward any ideas, or points of view. More than that we would enjoy printing letters or opinions from our teenagers. If need be, we will start a SOAP BOX column for youth affairs.

GET WELL SOON

BEST WISHES for a speedy recovery to Norman Cann, the Totley Sports football manager. There doesn't seem to be much stopping his first team who are once again establishing themselves as the most consistent side in the tough Hope Valley League.

THE WRONG KIND OF BUS STOP

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, 27th October, Sheffield busmen decided to stop running services for the no. 24 Totley bus. The cause was said to be disturbances hitting late night buses. This would seem to be the reason why local residents have seen buses turning round at Main Avenue and Mickley Lane recently. It seems a pity that residents are suffering often because of the disruptive elements bussing into the district. It is hoped the Totley Residents Association will take up the case and perhaps it is time to look at the cause of the problem. A number of complaints are still coming in about noises and bad behaviour around the Fleur de Lys area and there have been persistent rumours of problems at the college too. One student is said to have been seen dangling from the top of the multistorey building and missiles have been said to crash down from the higher storeys. However as is usual, the majority of youth in the area have been involved in a number of worthwhile activities this month. One of the more amusing was the three-legged race marathon held by the students supporting Rag Week. There were an awful lot of tired young people climbing up Hillfoot Road, roped together and singing happily, if breathlessly, away. But not too thirsty because there were a few pubs on route.

GOOD EVANS

RITA SHERWOOD, who ran Evans shop (front page drawing) until its closure in 1970, tells us the premises were under the ownership of her family for at least two generations. Her uncle, Walter Evans, succeeded James Green many years ago, before passing the business to his brother Frank Evans (Ritas father). Since then, of course, the shop has been forced to close, due mainly to the increasing lack of trade, caused by the demolition of many of the Summer Lane cottages and growing preferences for supermarket shopping. In fact the home-made bread which became such a feature of the shop when the Evans took over, was only baked for a short while after the war, due to lack of demand. Today, nearly ten years after its closure, the shop which was once such a focal point of Totley life, is simply an idyllic but unassuming cottage, renamed 'Holly Tree Cottage' - and still the home of Rita Sherwood and her husband Jim.

A SWEET OLD LADY

THE TOTLEY INDEPENDENT was saddened to hear of the recent death of Mrs. E.M. Spring. Everyone in Totley knew of Mrs. Springs shop on the Rise and many were frequent customers. In many places it is only possible to buy sweets in shops that sell other things as well. One is accustomed to picking sweets up, pre-packed, near the check-out in supermarkets, or buying some with a paper or magazine. Therefore it was a pleasure to see a shop which Mrs. Spring ensured specialised in sweets only - a true sweet shop. It was also one of the older established shops on the Rise. At the present time, only Totley Rise Post Office survives from when Mrs. Springs shop started. Many shops that exist today had connections, but Springs was one of only two that retained pwnership over such a long period. (Don Chambers father owned the Fishmongers and Peter Swift worked in Bonners Newsagents). One of our staff members can remember walking down to Springs every day from the County School to spend a few coppers. To make this easier Mrs. Spring introduced her 'Penny Tray' in which she used to place goodies that could be bought for 1p or less. The tray became quite famous with the youngsters throughout Totley. More recently, when Mrs. Spring was seen out and about on the Rise or walking past the bus queue, the topics of conversation would alter to "what a remarkable lady she was", she had earned that kind of respect and admiration from the people of Totley. One of Totleys oldest residents, she died at the age of 93. It would be fitting to her memory if the shop survives purely as a sweet shop.

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We are also sorry to report the deaths of Mr. Charles Hirst of Rowan Tree Dell, Mrs. Pryor and Mrs. Palethorpe, both of Green Oak Ave.

SPLASHIN' OUT

THE 215th Tuesday pack, cub scouts, won the Sheaf District Shield at Heeley baths on Tuesday 16th October. It was a thrilling match to the end and congratulations must go to all the cubs who took part. J. HODGES, M. HILTON-TAPP, S. SWIFT, P. SWIFT, R. ALLINSON, S. ALLINSON, J. WRIGHT, M. GREGORY, J. WILD, T. UNDERWOOD, B. FAIRHEAD, A. EDWARDS, A. TURNER, J. BEZZANT, S. MINIFIE, N. HICKMAN, A. GEERING.

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THE PEACOCK INN at Owl Bar is so named after the Peacocks which used to be kept there. They belonged to Mary Broaham, the youngest of 3 daughters of the proprietor. All the family were born in a small cottage nearby. Later they moved into the pub. The Peacocks used to roam around in front of the Inn. But when the road was re-surfaced the Peacocks died as a result of pecking at the tarmac. they were never replaced and the Inn remains Peacockless today.

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A GOOD DRAW

NEVER LEAVE IT until the last minute when you want to buy tickets for a Totley play. I did. Had it not been for the efforts of Jimmy Martin my family would have been disappointed. A full house (nearly 200) is always a healthy sign and the front of house staff displayed good old fashioned service, (surely worth noting their names on the programme!). The set, quite rightly, was greeted with warm applause and proved ideal throughout. The producer, Richard Moffat, must have been pleased at the end of the week, that the return of L. T. V. did not deplete his audience also it was interesting to see how they reacted to a comedy revolving around the clergy and gambling; presented in a church hall! It went down very well. The presentation was brisk, although the pace did drop slightly in the last act, tending to make the evening longer than anticipated. Counter plots and cross talk were well handled allowing my young children to easily follow the storyline. Performances from the leading members of the cast were of the high standard we have come to expect from the Dramatic Society, Dore & Totley U.R. Church, with Barry Rowntree making an excellent job of a part obviously written for a younger man, an unenviable task. (Where are the budding young male actors in Totley? Is this a commodity of which we are short?) Staff members who attended earlier in the week reported good business and agreed that, as an alternative to television, this was an evening of value and enjoyment. For us 'POOLS PARADISE' hit the jackpot.

FANGS A LOT

HAPPY, SMILING ESTATE agent Patrick Crapper, of Totley Bents, is now recovering from a very nasty attack of blood poisoning. At one time perilously close to death's door, he managed to quip "These nurses have done wonders for me". Apparently there is no truth in the rumour that Pat caught the infection when busily engaged in his favourite pastime of Impersonations. "We know you like attempting even the most difficult parts but really, Dracula is going a little too far. Now your blood's a bit better it's nice to see you back in circulation, Patrick." Anyway he isn't really the type, he's just been mixing in the wrong group.

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FOUL DEEDS AFOOT!

THIS MONTH SAW the announcement of a pretty dismaying business. Some dog lovers group actually announced their intention to hold a sponsored dog walk in Ecclesall Woods. So just be careful when you're shuffling through the leaves this autumn - and make sure those are definitely fir cones your children are picking up. There are growing reports about stray dogs or should we say, dogs who are deliberately allowed to stray for obvious messy reasons - particularly in the Greenoak area. Please think about the children who are playing on the grass and remember that your dog can spread serious disease. The problem in the park is that if you step aside to avoid the dog dirt you might just as easily get knocked down by a bike, which shouldn't be there either.

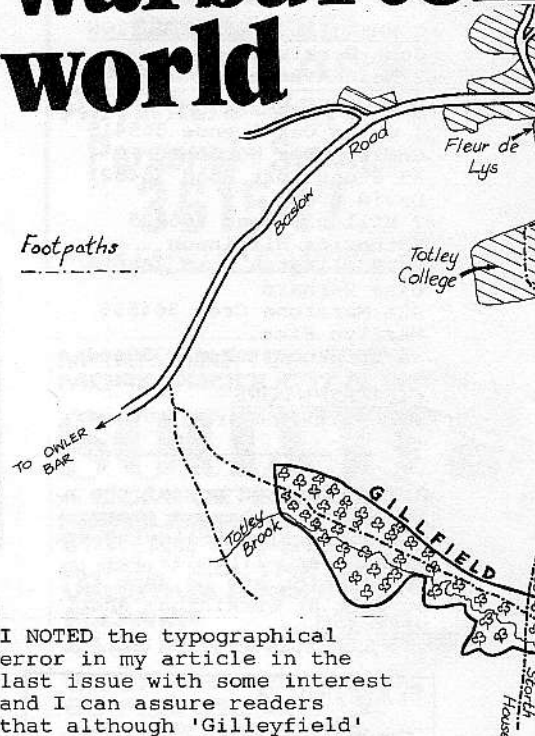
BREAKING THE NOT-SO-SOUND BARRIER

EVER POPULAR WITH passing motorists, the white railings of Baslow Road came in for their regular clouting last week. At 6.25 on Thursday, 25th October, 15 year old Jeremy Whitehead of Milldale Road, was in the middle of his tea when he heard a familiar bang nearby. He rushed out and saw an S registered Renault tangled up with the railings. Back he shot and shouted for his parents to call the police, having noticed that the driver appeared to be uninjured. This was quite amazing because the car was at right angles to Baslow Road and had made quite a mess of itself and those poor railings. Obviously the driver had not taken fencing lessons. Later he was escorted away by the police and the Frenchie was towed away.

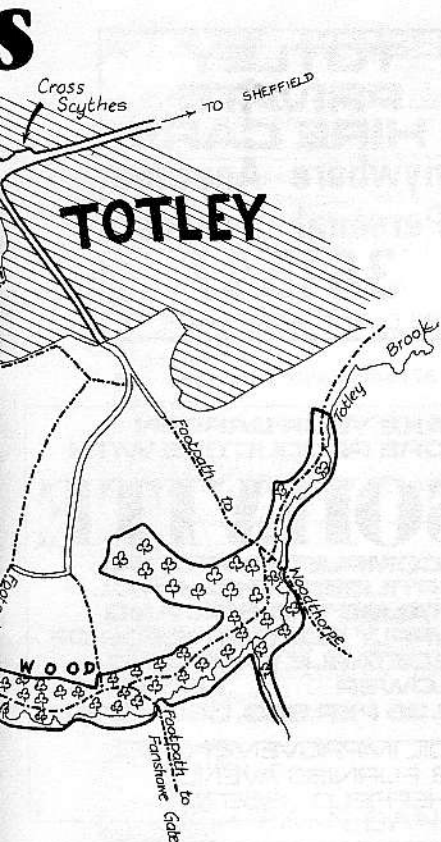
ALADDIN

PERFORMANCE DATES have now been set for this years Totley Panto "ALADDIN". They are Feb. 8th to 16th, with a matinee only the first Saturday, no Monday performance and a matinee and evening show on the last Saturday. Tickets should be available for sale from December. The producer, Trevor Wood, would like to hear from any local shop that would be willing to act as a Booking Office to sell tickets. They can contact him at 4 The Grove tel. 360602.

Warburton world



I NOTED the typographical error in my article in the last issue with some interest and I can assure readers that although 'Gilleyfield' is used quite often locally for the name of our wood, the wood has always been called 'Gillfield'. The earliest record I could find was one of 1576 when our wood was called 'Jyllfeld'. This lead me to consider that many of the newer members of our community know very little about Gillfield wood or even where it is. Perhaps the map will help in finding it. As far as I can tell, there has always been woodland along the banks of Totley Brook in this place and for the past two centuries the shape and size have remained as they are today. Around the turn of this century it belonged to Totley Hall estates and part of it was used for rearing game birds for the Squire and his friends to shoot. The remains of their stone built cabin can still be found today in the tangled undergrowth. During the last war, with the estate now in the hands of Sheffield Corporation, most of the larger trees were felled, leaving a margin around the wood edges and along the stream. The trees not felled inside the wood were then felled by the inhabitants of Totley. The wood was not replanted until the mid - 1960's, when,



under the supervision of the Corporations Estates Department, it was planted with the motley assortment of trees which can now be found there. Two fairly large sections escaped the wartime felling: one near Totley College and the other at the westerly end of the wood on the opposite bank of the stream. In these two areas, management has been minimal and the trees show a truer picture of what our natural woodland should be. Oak predominates, with a few Rowan, Birch, Wych Elm and Holly in the smaller westerly section. The main area of the wood has been planted with several varieties of trees, the main ones being Sycamore, Larch and Red Oak. There are at least twenty - nine species of trees and shrubs in the wood, the commonest of the older trees is Alder, which grows in the wet areas and the most interesting - Hornbeam, bearer of our hardest native wood which was used for cog-wheels, pulleys etc., long before the introduction of more easily worked materials.

A further brief account of the animals of the wood will appear in the next issue.

If any readers have information or tales of Gillfield Wood, we would be very pleased to receive them. Jasper has virtually returned to the wild now, although he still returns occasionally when he feels peckish.

ga(n)g show

"WE HAD THE AUDIENCE BEHIND US ALL THE WAY"

TOTLEY'S OWN GANG SHOW was held at All Saints Church Hall on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of October. Our ralph readers may be interested to hear that Derek Beeley introduced it as an evening of shorts. Thus we were disappointed not to catch a glimpse of those famous nobbly Knees. For he really meant short sketches not trousers. The brownies kicked off, dressed as Busby Berkeleys Dancing Daydreams with a scintillating version of that old Yorkshire ditty "Chattanoga Choo Choo". This was followed by the re-appearance of Derek's hind quarters which then vanished behind the curtains again. "Ha, ha", said I, "conjuring tricks". But this time it was only to round up the cubs for a hearty rendering of 'Clementine', which featured a stunning brunette sauntering amongst lucky miners, safety helmets and all. It was bye Derek and then straight into a clever little sketch where a worried husband, having rung the hospital for news of his wife, gets a crossed line with someone asking after his car at the local garage. "How is she?" "The dirtiest one we've ever had and she needs her bonnet shining." The guides then followed Derek in putting on a polished performance too. This was a sketch about a dress rehearsal where things go terribly wrong. The butler, fitted out as a policeman, answers the phone by holding up a vase to his ears. Personally I thought that was a 'plant', but the rest of the sketch 'blossomed' into a show where the audience 'rose' to the 'budding' actresses. Derek re-emerged and the cubs sang 'Wash your dirty knees'. After the interval, and Derek, pigs crowded, dogs moored and chickens barked in a happy and lively guide MacDonald's Farm.

This was followed by the brownies in full regimental battledress singing cute songs about shortgrass and red (are we supposed to say it?) indians. The good old scouts told a number of Doctor, Doctor and Waiter, Waiter howlers but missed the one about... "Waiter, waiter, what's this soup?" "That's bean soup, sir." "I don't care what it's been, what is it now?"

He IS wearing long trousers, that Derek. Then it was the turn of some very cold cubs (or were they painted that colour?) dressed in wode (like men of ode), who proved the point that Harlech is best sung by Welsh Miners and Wedgewood Benn, but certainly put their best tonsils forward. Well it was very nearly the end of the wode except for cheerleader Robin (no g) Carter in a blanket bearing more badges than Idi Amins bottom lip. Rob followed a sort of hoarse monologue with a number of cheers, round singing, kicking someone's jelly, Incangooliegoaliewashers (the origin of which puzzles me) all vocally supported by a most willing audience. It only remained for a well-earned presentation to the holder of the by-now best-known backside in Totley which we guessed would be either Derek's notice or perhaps a get well card. Putting the seruios writing aside, the evening was very enjoyable thanks to the hard work and inventiveness of Mr. Beeley, all his grown-up helpers and the many happy boys and girls.

As I was sneaking out past the presumed position of a collection plate, bugler Simon Swift dropped his music propper-upper on my big toe. "Ah, well", I muttered, "I suppose it's only natural to have a stand on your feet". I limped away thinking "this is really worse than corn". Get it?

FOCAL POINT

TOTLEY AND DISTRICT Photographic Society were invited by the local branch library to put on a slide presentation about Totley on 16th October. Founder member Bob Warburton showed a collection of views taken by members at two Totley Residents Association events. Firstly the Sports Evening in July, where the hot air balloons and the Punch & Judy spectators commanded most attention. There were also shots of the T.R.A. gardening competition winners. To finish, Bob showed some of his own slides on last years heavy snowfall and of local nature studies. What was apparent from the earlier slides and from the display of prints in the adjoining entrance hall, was that there is a hardcore of talented photographers in the society and some of them are only teenagers. So we may find that the photographic record of Totley will continue successfully for years to come. The Photo Society meet every fortnight, usually in the College and experienced or inexperienced photographers, whether with Brownie or Pentax, are urged to go along. For more information contact: Bob Warburton on 369125.



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NEW PUBLIC HOUSE SITE

NAMES FOR THE new pub submitted through readers of the Totley Independent and other sources have been carefully considered and it has been decided to call it the SHEPLEY SPITFIRE. The name has been selected due to the connections that such a name has with the immediate area. The Shepley family have lived for a great number of years at Woodthorpe Hall. During the 1939-45 war, like very many other families, they suffered the loss of their own children. They lost their only daughter when she was returning to her unit of the F.A.N.Y.S. when the S.S. Yorkshire was sunk. Their second son, Flight-Lieutenant George Shepley, D.F.C., was lost when taking on single handed a much larger number of enemy planes near Dunkirk. Pilot-Officer Douglas Shepley, their youngest son, who had married only six weeks previously was shot down in his Spitfire in a battle over the Channel in 1940. His mother and his wife decided the best way to revenge his death was to raise sufficient money to buy another Spitfire. Donations were given by friends, children running jumble sales and proceeds from dances, whist drives, American teas, concerts, house to house collections, theatre, pub, club and shop collections as well as A.R.P. staff collections. The magnificent sum of £5,700 was raised within fifteen weeks of his death and the Shepley Spitfire was in the air in January 1942.

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Ed.Note This name was submitted directly to the brewery, as it was too late for our competition. We hope to be featuring a more comprehensive background article in a future issue. It should be pointed out that ALL names received in our competition were submitted to the brewery for their consideration and apologise if our article did not give this impression.

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YULE enjoy next months issue, we'll be pudding lots of seasoning articles in it. Have you santa letter to us yet? Snowtime like the present!

## read all about it

MR. TERRY WHITHAM joined the Totley Branch Library as librarian in January 1979. During his career, he has worked at Manor Branch library, the Central library, Hillsborough, Handsworth, the Central library again, Firth Park, Parson Cross, Attercliffe and Tinsley, Newfield Green and Handsworth, then finally Totley Library. He likes working in Totley and appreciates the countryside atmosphere and open spaces. 'The Totley Independent', he says, 'helps me keep tabs on local societies in the area.' If any societies would like to stage an exhibition in the library, Mr. Whitham would be very pleased to help. As there is no wall space, the exhibition would have to be free-standing. Branch libraries will close for lunch from 12.30 - 1.30pm on Saturday 27th October, 1979 and on all succeeding Saturdays. This is owing to the Government requirement to reduce public expenditure. As a result, service to the public will be adversely affected with longer queues and delays with enquiries. If you can manage to visit the library on any other day rather than Saturday, it would help to ease the situation. Talks are held in the library beginning at 8pm. All are welcome to attend, the library can seat about 100. December 4th.. Roy Stout, 'Souvenirs de Paris'. (slides and music). January 15th. Monica Nelson, 'Rhodes: Island of Flowers.' February 26th E.L. Vernon, 'Old Sheffield, Part 3.' March 11th Eric J. Vickers, 'Visit to Russia.'

### TOTLEY BROOK YOUTH CLUB

**YOUNGSTERS** IN the Totley Brook area can have no reason to complain of boredom on at least one night of each week. Totley Brook Youth Club has a meeting regularly at the Reform Church on Totley Brook Road for two years now. Formed jointly by the Tenants Association and the Church the clubs membership has increased steadily to a present total of over a hundred and the leaders have plans in mind for further

expansion. Already there are a wide variety of activities available to members including table tennis, badminton, snooker and weight-lifting as well as the usual games and cards, dominoes etc. A recent disco had the effect of swelling membership considerably and seems likely to become a regular event. In the future it is hoped that the youngsters will have an opportunity to take part in weekend activities such as camping and rambling, although this will depend to some extent on the amount of help and funds available. Club leader Bruce Elson also foresees the possibility of splitting the group into two sections which can cater for younger and older members separately. Again, it this is to be done, additional help will be needed and Bruce welcomes anyone with a genuine interest in youth club work to contact him. tel. 366864. He will also be pleased to answer any other enquiries concerning the club at this number.

### COUNTY SCHOOL **P.F.A.**

THE A.G.M. on 27th September signalled the start of a new year for the Parent Friends Association. After the evenings business was concluded, a very pleasant supper was enjoyed by all. The following committee was elected. Alan Vitty Chairman, Roger Hart Vice-Chairman Christine Collins Secretary, Brian Crookes Treasurer, Barry Fairhead, Christine Fitzmaurice, Geoff Harrison, Margaret Housley, Annette Job, Linda Lowthorpe, Peggy Miles, Mike Minifie, Linda Scott, David Whitaker. Proposed programme of events:- Friday 2nd November Bonfire & Firework display. Sat. 24th Nov. Jumble Sale. Fri. 30th Nov. Childrens Evening. Sat. 15th Dec. Xmas coffee morning & raffle. Fri. 21st March Barn Dance with "The Fiddlesticks". Sat 17th May. Spring Fayre. Sun. 15th June. Fathers Day coach trip.

### NEW PUB MK.2

PLANNING PERMISSION has been granted for yet another new local pub at the corner of Everard Drive and Prospect Road. An application for further house building in Totley Hall Lane area has also been presented.

# DIARY

TOTLEY SPORTS CLUB Fishing Section is holding a match at Saxilby on Sunday 11th of November. The coach leaves Totley at 7am and the cost is £3. For further details contact Mr. D. Bottom, tel 368174.

TOTLEY SPORTS CLUB is holding a Social Evening and Disco at the Cross Scythes Hotel on Friday 21st December. It starts at 8.30pm, bar extension to 11.30pm and music is provided by Red Baron Disco. Tickets cost £1.50 which includes buffet meal. Admission is limited to members only. For tickets contact Mr. D. Bottom tel. 368174 or Mr. T. Lemons tel. Dronfield 416425.

## xmas Party

THE SENIOR CITIZENS Christmas party will take place at the College on Sat 15th Dec. starting at 4pm. Tickets, price 20p, are available from Perkintons shop or Harry Wooffinden 11 Green Oak Drive.

THURSDAY 29th NOVEMBER, 10 - 12 noon. Mickley Hall Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane, Totley. Christmas Fair, Coffee Morning and bring and buy will be held in the craftroom. There will be Father Xmas, Raffles, Home Made Cakes, Nearly New, Gifts & Crafts. Tickets are 20p which includes coffee, or pay at the door.

SATURDAY 1st DECEMBER, All Saints School P.T.A. Xmas Fayre & Santas Grotto 2pm.

TOTLEY TOWNSWOMENS GUILD Annual General Meeting Friday, 9th November Abbeydale Hall, 7.30pm (10p)

## THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FLORA..

On 13th November at Totley Library, Mr. M. Spink will give a slide/tape evening in two parts. The first, entitled 'Tale of a Dale' is about a walk through Lathkill Dale, featuring local flora, fauna and industrial archaeology. Then the 'Three Faces of Sheffield' shows it's industrial areas, the countryside within the city boundary and the historical side. Admission is free to any member of the public and the evening starts at 8pm.

ON SATURDAY 17th NOVEMBER, St. John's Scouts and Guides, Abbeydale are holding an Xmas Fayre in St. John's Church Hall on Abbeydale Road at 2pm.

DORE THEATRE SCHOOL of Dance is holding a Christmas Show on Thursday 6th, Friday 7th and Saturday 8th of December. The show starts at 7.15pm in the Church Hall on Townhead Road, Dore. Tickets can be obtained from Dore Church Hall, adults 50p, children and O.A.P.'s 40p. Proceeds go to Dore Friendship Club, Dore Church and the Year of the Child Fund. The general theme is 'Keep on Dancing', ranging from classical ballet to 'Winnie the Pooh'. The variety show caters for all tastes and ages. Taking part are children aged from about 3 years up to adults. The full theatre school includes men and women. Prospective dancers can contact Mrs. Bobbie Drakeford. tel 366014.

## PARCHED HEAD

The former headmistress of Rowan School on Furniss Avenue, Miss Margaret Harvey, has been presented with a parchment in appreciation of her devoted service as a teacher in special education in the city for the last 27 years.

## SPORTS

ANYONE WANTING to do Totley a service in the forthcoming winter nights, won't go far wrong by making new football nets for Totley Sports F.C. The ball has hit the back of the nets many times in the last two matches on their home ground Green Oak Park. At this rate they are going to take some hammer if the first team are going to maintain their position at the top of the league, they need to keep putting the goals in. Results for the last few matches are: 6.10.79. Dore Shield round 1. 1st team v Otters, away, won 6 - 1. Hall Trophy round 1. 2nd team v Grindleford, home, lost 4 - 3. 13.10.79. 2nd team v Grindleford home, lost 7 - 3. 20.10.79. 1st team v Youlgreave, away, lost 2 - 1. 2nd team v Bakewell Athletic, home, lost 7 - 0.

TOTLEY UNDER 16 football team have gained just one point from the first three games. It was the first league match of the season, against Outbridge at Middlewood, which resulted in a 1-1 draw. Gary Burgin was the scorer and it was he who opened the sheet with a fine goal in the second match against Sheldon in Green Oak Park. Mike Campbell got the second in a 5-2 defeat which saw the visitors overwhelming Totley after an evenly match first half.

The third match on 28th October, was against Stradbroke, away, and after being 3-1 down at half time, Totley put on a good deal of pressure with Campbell, Scriven and then Mullin narrowly missing. The final result was 4-2 with goals from Burgin and captain Martin Scriven. Despite being without regular keeper Cooper and winger Hoban, there was a much improved performance with the result belieing the play.

TEAM: Edwards, Broomhead, Jones, Scriven, Sutton, Miccoli, Kircup, Mullin, Burgin, Campbell and Filleul.

THE TOTLEY INDEPENDENT is soon to be featured on B. B. C. Radio Sheffield. Stay tuned.

