

# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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## FROM TUPS TO TYKES-50 YEARS ON

ON THE 1st APRIL 1984 TOTLEY WILL HAVE BEEN PART OF SHEFFIELD FOR 50 YEARS. (But is this a cause for celebration?)

In 1919 Totley Parish Council was asked to consider joining with Norton Parish Council to become part of Sheffield; but Totley did not wish to do so. The next reference to this item in the Minute book is on 30th July, 1931 when Totley Parish Council renewed their subscription to Derbyshire Rural Community Council for 12 months, the fee a £1.

A Justice of the Peace was appointed by Derbyshire County Council on the 21st April, 1932. A letter dated 9th November, 1932 was received by Totley from the Town Clerk of Sheffield informing that Sheffield City Council had given instructions for the promotion of a Bill in Parliament to provide for the extension of the Sheffield City Boundary (Sheffield Corporation Bill 1933). The letter was put on file until all views had been heard. A resolution was passed stating

"That this Council (Totley) views with extreme disfavour any further attempt on the part of Sheffield to include Totley Parish Council within its boundaries and that the District Council be urged to press for the retention of the Parish within the administration of Derbyshire County Council". Five for the motion, one against.

The Ministry of Health wrote on 27th January, 1933 stating an Inspector would hold an inquiry on the proposals of the Derbyshire County Council for the review of their boundaries, but consideration of proposals would be deferred until after the hearing of the Sheffield Corporation Bill. It was noted on the 11th Jan, 1934 that Totley Parish Council ceases to exist on 31st March, 1934 owing to being absorbed by the City of Sheffield on that day.

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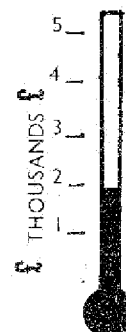
Therefore Totleyites (along with other areas from Norton Rural District Council) were forced to change (at least on paper), their birthright of being Derbyshiremen (Tups) to Yorkshiremen (Tykes).



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This drawing is based on a postcard owned by Mr. John Perkinson, kindly loaned for the purpose. Even without the title there would be little doubt as to its whereabouts, but who are the purposeful ladies crossing the road, and when was it? Certainly pre-First World War, but by how many years? Surely the Dore Ladies Choir would not be so unladylike as to go to the pub to wet their whistles?

< DORE >



# TRANSPORT 17'

FUNDRAISING in Totley is now well under way for the provision of a "Minibus" that will be of immense help to our local senior citizens. Hopefully, in the near future, groups and individuals in Dore and Bradway will also be able to help swell the coffers - as every little helps. It must be stressed that the 'Transport 17' campaign is to raise funds throughout the Sheffield 17 Postal District in order to buy a special minibus to provide transport for elderly people; to help them become less isolated in their own community. It has nothing to do with the number 17 bus route of South Yorkshire Transport Ltd (leaflets with full information are now available from shops displaying the - 'Transport 17' poster). This is the first time that this part of Sheffield has been asked for a common effort that will benefit a large section of its own population and the signs so far are very encouraging.

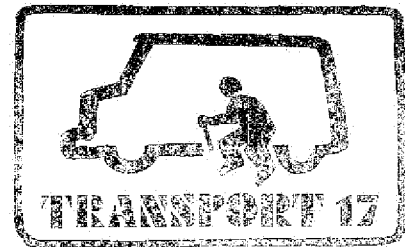
Thanks are due to the members of T.O.P.S. who have a collecting box at their meetings to receive contributions from members attending them.

A and Y are not residents in Sheffield 17, and are very active in spite of their advanced years, but although they are entirely dependent upon their State pensions, upon seeing a 'Help Transport 17 to help her' poster immediately gave £20 to do just that.

Mrs Z lives in Lancashire, is related to a member of the Transport 17 committee only by the accident of two marriages, but is still in friendly correspondence with him/her.

In the course of a letter from Totley casual mention was made of their involvement with this appeal. Although a pensioner herself, not over-affluent, and burdened with a mother of 67 who is disabled through senility, she nevertheless graciously sent a cheque for no less than £20 to help the fund.

All three wished to remain anonymous, but surely this £20.50 ought to be worth several times that amount if, as it surely should, it stimulates some who do live in this area to dig in their pockets, in the hope that they may never need to avail themselves of the minibus service?



All Saints School for Sunday School, 17th March, Sale on Sat. 17th February, with all the proceeds being donated to the fund.

Proceeds from the Dance at the Cricket Inn on Monday 27th Feb. will go to the fund.

A 'Transport 17' Sponsored Slim 1 - lose a few pounds - make a few pounds - for more details contact Anita Davies, Tel. 362721 and watch this space.

Totley All Saints Mother & Toddler Group will be holding a Clothing Sale soon. Watch for date. All proceeds will be donated.

Totley Residents Association Dinner Dance on March 10th. A raffle will be held in aid of the fund.

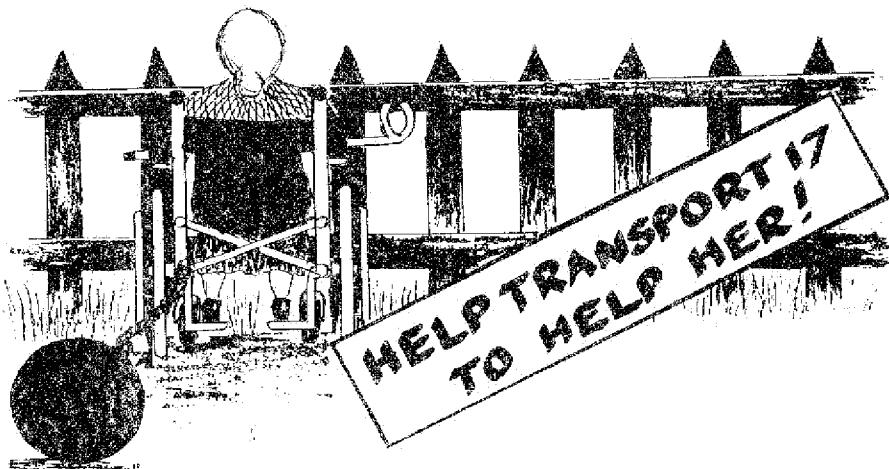
All Saints School P.T.A. are forming a Concert Party and hope to present a Review type entertainment, as their contribution to 'Transport 17'. The show will be built around the recent pantomime cast but any other local volunteer artistes will be welcome, to swell the ranks. The shows will be given in the Sheffield 17 area.

Friday 9th March.  
A Bring & Buy at Green Oak View from 10am to 3.30pm. In aid of 'Transport 17'.

Transport 17 Dance Thursday 22nd March, 8 to 11pm, with music by George Mullins at St. John's Church Hall. Tickets £1 on the door. Further details from John Marston, 74 Green Oak Cres., 369516.

All Saints Guides.  
Wednesday 28th March, All Saints Church Hall, 7.30pm. Deco fashions in aid of 'Transport 17'.

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# GOODBYE

GOODBYE TO P.C. 401.

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity through your magazine to say "Good-bye" to all the local residents of Bradway and Totley. As you all may know I have been your Community Constable for the past nine years and have thoroughly enjoyed working amongst you all. I have had my trials and tribulations and I have shared my joy and sadness with you. I have always done my best to make the community a peaceful and law abiding place.

I have been transferred to Headquarters in Saig Hill for my last two years of service. (Perhaps they think I am getting too old to be walking about) I shall miss you but I shan't forget, as I have met such a lot of really kind people.

I hope my successor will serve you and do his best for you all because you deserve it.

Good Luck and Good Health.

Geoff Thorpe, P.C. 401.

## Editors Note.

We thank Geoff for the pleasant and efficient manner in which he has carried out his duties and are sad to be losing such a good friend.

His interest has extended outside his normal working hours and he has been a welcome visitor to many of our local activities.

We wish him well for the future.

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## PAPER COLLECTION

Thank you all for help. The next collections are Saturday 10th March and 14th April, when the skip will be in the College car Park as usual from 9am to 12 noon. Please save your Yellow Pages Directories.

Don't forget - we operate the 2nd Saturday of every month except August and December. Either leave your paper/magazines etc (preferably tied with string) outside your gate or at the end of your drive or phone 367387 for collection.

## LOTTERY

The draws have been made for January and February as follows:-

Jan. - No.144. D. Shepherd - (Kitchen Equipment)  
Feb. - No.17. H. Bucknell - (Portable Colour TV)

Our thanks to all who participated - we are now asking you to renew your subscriptions and propose to offer the following prizes this year:-

Weekend for two (Paris or London)

Portable Colour TV

Hostess Trolley

Radio Teasmade

Video

Picnic Hamper & Coolbox

Ladies & Gents Watches.

Microwave Oven

Barbecue

Kitchen Equipment

Christmas Hamper

Black & White TV

In future, the prize details and winning numbers will be announced in the Independent and also shown in the following shops:-

Totley Post Office, Avenue Stores, Totley Pharmacy, Janet Ryalls, Peter Casson, Peter Swift, The Family Store (Ex Bradshaws)

Anyone who does not receive details through their letter box, please phone Philip Jones (364579) or Alan Vitty (367387)

Please support us - proceeds go towards our Headquarters fund. £12 or 12 monthly payments of £1 is all that is required to take part and stand a chance of winning a lovely prize. Join now.

## JUMBLE SALE AND AUCTION

Our jumble sale will take place at 2pm on Saturday 24th March at All Saints Church Hall. Please take jumble between 12 and 1pm or phone any of the following numbers for collection. (365962, 367387, 367034)

## FIGHT



## RAFT RACE

CAN YOU MUSTER a team of up to 12 people (either sex) able to construct a raft 8' x 4' approx, all able to swim and wearing life jackets, to take part in the 4th sponsored team relay raft race on a 3 mile length of the Sheffield Canal, crew changing permitted at any time, on Bank Holiday Sunday 6th May 1984, starting at 10.00am. Last year 50 teams from shops, factories, offices, banks etc, took part, raising over £5,000, and a video film of the event was made.

If you would like to enter a team, full details of how to enter and where to obtain the film are available from Albert T. Smith, 251 Totley Brook Road, Sheffield D17 3QX Tel. 368923.

Closing date for entries is 27th March 1984.

## P.T.O.

TOTLEY ALL SAINTS P.T.A.

DINNER DANCE - Friday, 23rd March, Manor Hotel, Dronfield.

Tickets £7.50 each. Further details from Judy Brown, 64 Totley Brook Road. 369825.

Annual General Meeting - to be held at school on Thursday, 15th March at 7.30pm.

All parents, particularly new ones, welcome to attend. Following the meeting there will be a short discussion to launch the proposed Concert Party.

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# THE TOTLEY GREENSHEET

Compiled as part of the Totley Independent by Totley Athletic Club No 1 March 1984

## RUNNING TAKES OFF!

THE TOTLEY GREENSHEET is your own monthly local sport supplement. We will bring you news of all sorts of sporting activities, whether TugOWar, Crown Green Bowling, Running, Cricket, Fishing, Football or whatever. Please keep sending us news of your matches, results, personalities, tips etc. A major part of each issue will be devoted to the various sections of Totley Sports and Social Club although we would like to include school sport and other teams in the area.

RUNNING is a fast growing sport and although Totley Athletic Club has been in existence for a couple of years, it is only in the last few months when its ranks have swollen so much. The club is affiliated to the Amateur Athletic Association and is a section of the long-established Totley Sports and Social Club. Membership is now heading for the 100 mark. We have our own kit - green vests printed TOTLEY on the front and TOTLEY ATHLETIC CLUB SHEFFIELD on the back. The official shorts are white. Last year we competed as individuals in many marathons, half-marathons and fell races and in the Dronfield Half we were the second largest club represented. Up to now our record has been modest but our standards are fast improving. This year we hope to make our mark in local racing circles. Our first AGM held in late February established the constitution, aims and officers; fuller details will be published at a later date but our new officers are as follows:

Chairman: John Bannister  
Hon. Sec: Ron Walker  
Events Sec: Jeff Cooke  
Hon. Treasurer: Margaret Solomon

Social Secretary: Keith Malkin.  
Apart from taking part in races, we get together each Tuesday and

Thursday evening at 6.30 at the gate to Millhouses Park nearest to the Tennis Court. Up to 35 men women and children of all shapes, sizes, ages and ability then run round our circuit in the park. Every other Thursday we have timed runs so that we can note whether or not we have progressed. The 'fast bunch' use this session to build up speed over 3, 5, 4, 9 or 7 miles. Beginners start off with perhaps a short run of say  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile.

Should you wish to have further details of the club contact Ron Walker, Hon. Sec., telephone 366150, 22 Parkers Lane, Dore.

### THE LINCOLN THIRD

The mass of green in Lincoln on the 26th February came from the new vests of Totley Athletic Club. For, at 8.45am on that snowy, miserable morning, eight cars carrying about 30 athletes and their supporters slipped out of Totley. They were bound for the outskirts of Lincoln to take part in the first of four races making up the Grand Prix.

This first one, a third-marathon or, in laymans language, about  $8\frac{1}{2}$  miles, was 'supposed' according to Jeff Cooke, a fast and FIAT course. What he didn't know was that the organisers (probably dreading the Totley onslaught) had chucked in about the only steep hill in the county. So the near 1500 runners streamed out with Totleys two leading runners about 200 places back.

Jonathan Newbould, a young newcomer to running, moved smoothly through the field overtaking Brian Edwards and Craig Shaw on a very steep and surprising  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile long hill, running on well to be first finisher for Totley in 53 mins 23secs with Brian nearly two minutes behind, surprise-of-the-day Stuart Carnell finishing well a further  $2\frac{1}{2}$  minutes away. Craig, another up and coming youngster wasn't far behind. Both

he and Jonathan are in a group of about half a dozen who may be putting Totley AC on the running map this year. Sadly Kevin Wraith (5th in the Maltby Half marathon) and Steve Goldthorpe were unable to take part.

Dona Milner and Margaret Solomon continued their London Marathon preparation with a good time. It was debut day for husband and wife Ron and Gill Walker who, after starting running only months ago (both in their forties) eased through their very first race then celebrated along with some of our supporters in an after-race swim in the nearby sports centre. Trevor Dickinson, former Star Walk winner, beat his knees to join the Totley finishers. The actual positions of our runners in the race are not yet known but their times were as follows:

Jonathan Newbould 53mins25secs  
Brian Edwards 55.07  
Stuart Carnell 57.35  
Craig Shaw 58.36  
Alan Belichamber 58.45  
Trevor Dickinson 59.24  
Ian Townsend 60.06  
Giovanni Falsone 60.14  
Peter Knight 60.39  
Paul Littlewood 61.02  
Gary Bush 61.42  
Jeff Cooke 61.59  
Neville Solomon 65.29  
Bob Milner 67.41  
Keith Malkin 68.01  
Terry Hazel 68.02  
Ron Walker 70.20  
Dina Milner 70.54  
Margaret Solomon 79.00  
Gill Walker 79.49  
Tony O'Leary 99.32

### EASTER RUNNY

EASTER sees a follow-up to our highly successful Boxing Day Christmas Pudding Run (see Febs Independent) with a nice gentle fell race from Toads Mouth near Fox House up Higger Tor and Carl Wark and back down the Barbage

Valley. Distance about  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles. Also at Easter will be a childrens run in Millhouses Park and guess what the prizes are? you guessed it - an Easter egg or two. More details next issue.

## A HEAVY BREATHER TERRY HAZEL

THIS ARTICLE IS DIRECTED towards those of you perhaps a bit on the heavy side, who think they would never make a runner, and are reluctant to give it a try. Some three or four years ago I decided to try my hand (or rather legs) at jogging, in an effort to reduce my ample frame down to a more accommodating size. I joined a group of runners who have now become Totley A.C. I will make no bones about it, jogging (in my case) or running (in the case of an athlete) is not easy, especially at first. It took me quite a time to build up to any reasonable distance, let's say perhaps five or six miles. My legs felt as though they belonged to a 99 year old geriatric, and they had the habit of collapsing underneath me when I got out of bed in the mornings. It made me appreciate and admire the top athletes who give their all to the sport.

On my first outings I felt like a Bucking Bronco must do (never

to offer me help and encouragement - which has always been the case with the Totley A.C. lads. But, eventually after more aches and pains and a bit of perseverance, I began to realise the benefits of my endeavours. I found myself spending more time puffing alongside my friends, actually catching glimpses of their faces, rather than my accustomed view of their backsides.

Yes, I had cleared the first hurdle and now I was beginning to enjoy it, I found myself, unbelievably, going out for 15 mile runs, and loving every minute of it. In my view there is nothing more satisfying both mentally and physically than to run around Derwent Dams on a sunny Sunday morning, then to call at the Crown for a pint before dinner.

Jogging hasn't magically transformed my still ample frame into that of a whippet, but it has certainly made me a much fitter and healthier person.

So come on all you would-be runners why not give it a try - grit your teeth and stick in there and I'm sure, like me, you will surprise yourself as to what you can do.

## Coming races for TotleyAC

Sunday 25th March York Half Marathon (by coach)

Sunday 1st April Chesterfield 10 miles

Sunday 8th April Lincoln Half Marathon

Sunday 15th April St. Leger

Half Marathon, Doncaster.

More details next issue.

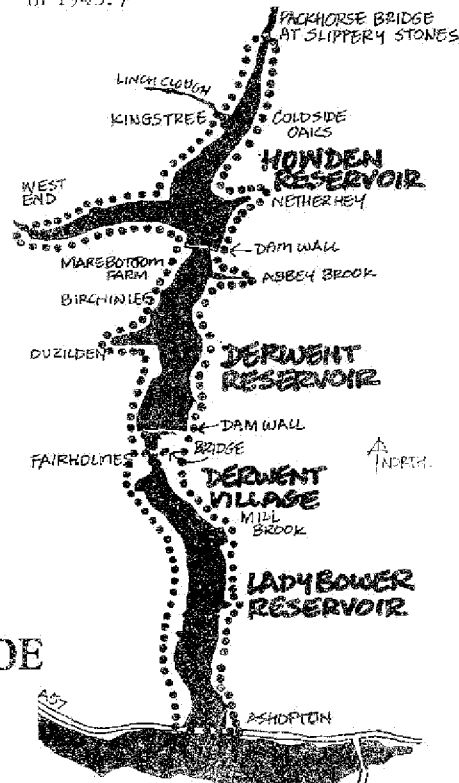
## A RUN ON THE WILD SIDE

Perhaps our favourite club training run is that Sunday morning trot around the reservoirs of Howden, Derwent and the upper section of Ladybower. About 10am we start off from the car park at Fairholmes (complete with good toilets) and depending on your standard, aspirations or training programme, you have a choice of route.

Starting from Fairholmes, south to the Ashopton viaduct and then back up the east bank via Millbrook and the remains of Derwent village (mostly now reduced to rubble under the reservoir) and across the river bridge to Fairholmes is about  $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles or so.

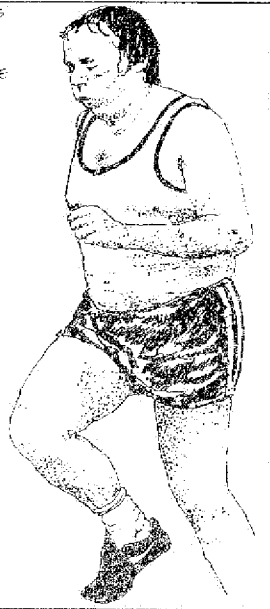
The 10 mile course which most take is north from Fairholmes around the inlet at Cavilzen up past Birchinglee and the gorge - sounding Nares Bottom Brook. Around here you're conscious of the sound of the water cascading over the Howden Dam wall. Then downhill slightly alongside the deep inlet to the bridge at the foot of West end river. A gentle climb up

the north side of this inlet affords the front runners with the plaintive cry of the red spotted Mallin floating across the water. The next landmark is where the minibus turn around is at Kingstree, then over the stepping stones across the shallow Linch Clough and a tough but thankfully short stony climb and then a drop down to Slippery Stones. It is here that the 16th century Packhorse Bridge was rebuilt after being demolished in its former position near to the main gates of Derwent Hall (another casualty of the flooding of the valley in 1943.)



The rugged part of the course now starts with a push up a steep path and then a chase across the lower part of the aptly named Cold Side Oaks region of Howden Moors. Here the run, which has mostly been in the shelter of conifer trees, is exposed. A few weeks ago young Gary remarked that we had a 'kind' wind gently pushing us up to Slippery Stones. On the rough path across 'Cold Side' it becomes a biting and chilling gust, especially in the height of winter. Then there's the long rough but fast and often wet stretch round the inlet of Nether Hey back past the dam wall over the Abbey Brook bridge and round the exposed eastern shore of Derwent. At last the turn off to the bridge appears and there's a short stretch of road back to the car park for approximately  $10\frac{1}{2}$  miles. For the

TERRY FINISHES THE 1983 BLACKMOOR HILL RACE IN FINE STYLE



seeming to make much headway and always up in the rear) I staggered along watching my fellow runners disappearing into the distance, only to find them waiting patiently around the next bend

more experienced the bridge is ignored and the run continues through the hamlet (at one time you could see the spire of Darwent Church rising above low summer waters until they demolished it in 1947). There now remains the run down to the Ashopton viaduct, west for a few hundred yards up the A57 road and then, for the faster runners, a headlong dash along the road to Fairholmes - that's the end of a 15½ mile run. We've managed that in 1hr 38mins despite the surface, the gates and stiles; the 10 mile section being covered in about 58 minutes by the fleet of fool. Anyone is welcome to join us whether experienced or new-comer to running. Don't worry you won't be embarrassed if you are just starting. We keep getting inexperienced runners joining and they are encouraged to start with just a mile or two down the course and thereafter build up gradually. We usually take a small convoy of cars from the Cricket Inn at 9.30am on Sunday mornings. Why not join us?

## BREAKTHROUGH!

Malcolm Prince, now living in Totley, is a former international runner. We asked him to tell us about his favourite race.

As a dedicated middle distance athlete for over 100 years who has raced in many 100's of competitions ranging from a 'no faults' 110 metres hurdles through knee deep in mud cross countries to the 'can I walk next day' marathon, there are many stories to tell. Most have the common ingredient of exhaustion, some the uplifting experience of victory, and all pose to me the question 'are athletes really fit'. Unfortunately the greatest thrill in racing usually comes in the naivety of schoolhood: uninhibited with one goal, that of running fast enough to win. Take the opportunity of watching junior school sports; you will see girls and boys straining every muscle and utilising every ounce of energy without the fear of a stopwatch, the pressure of financial gain or employing devious tactical running.

The race I have chosen to write about is a 5000 metres (3 miles 170yds) which proved to be my 'big breakthrough' into the international track circuit. On a cool yet still April evening back in 1977, competing as a first year student for Loughborough University against the Southern Counties, Oxford and Cambridge, the RAFA and a selected number of guests, I was to race my first major 5000m. Previously as a junior athlete I had competed in the shorter events of 1500m and 3000m gaining under-20 international honours.

Tradition determined that the 5000 metres was to be the last event prior to the relays. The atmosphere at West London Stadium, which is in the shadow of the BBC T.V. centre and Wormwood Scrubs, was buzzing. The reason: Dave Bedford - extrovert and World Record holder was to make his first appearance of the season. I was nervously trying to relax and keep warm in the changing room. If you are a runner you will know that much time is spent awaiting your event which may only last a few minutes or even seconds. To conserve energy is vital while waiting. A field of 50 came under starters orders including many well known names whose reputations I was to dent that evening. My tactics: simply to run as fast as the leader; keep close to the curb to avoid running further than necessary; relax and try to maintain an economical rhythm. Prior to the race I felt I could run close to 14 minutes which is 67 seconds per lap or 4 minutes 30 seconds miling.

The pattern of the race soon settled down with a group of 6 including myself and Dave Bedford well clear after 4 laps (1 mile). The lap times were spot on 67 seconds and I was feeling good. Gradually 2 then 3 tailed off the pace as the speed increased. Two and a half laps to go the announcer commented, 'Dave Bedford representing Southern Counties 1st, with 2 Prince, Loughborough, close on his heels, just two left in the race.'

The adrenalin was flowing and I was tired but too excited to care. I just had to keep going and the crowd, supplemented by the Loughborough team spread strategically around the track, were willing the pace on. Although the crowd may be shouting for the other man all you hear on the track is an indiscipherable din, which it is not a bad idea to believe is just for you.

The tempo increased, 'hooey Bedford' as he was known, leading but beginning to strain. 600 metres to go, another effort, I was still there, with 350 metres left I had the audacity to take the lead, but Bedford forged ahead 100 metres later. At the 200 metres-to-go mark, the time registered the last lap had been covered in 59 seconds. Keep going I told myself; then in my inexperience I made a mistake which was to cost me the race. Whilst lapping a 'tail ender' on the crown of the last bend I made a move to pass Dave, forced out into lane three, I was taking the long route. I moved ahead only to find Bedford with just a sufficient finishing burst in the last few metres to win on the line by one fifth of a second.

My time of 13 minutes 46.2 seconds

was the gateway to automatic selection for the televised international meetings and major representative honours. For several days I was on cloud nine, the coach journey back to Loughborough was full of the usual merriment and out-of-tune singing. The next day, after reading the Guardian, which had exploited my name in a headline with a most original pun, it was back to lectures and training. Running the 5 mile undulating circuit of the University campus was effortless. On each step I seemed to be bounding five feet high. Physiologically I must have been tired but psychologically anything was possible.

## BOWLS

Greenoak Bowling Club has quite a number of teams now although they all have to share the same green at the park on Mickleby Lane. That leaves time a little short for non-team members. The new bowling season opens on 7th April with the first matches being played the following Saturday. The Saturday 1st team plays in the Telegraph Cup whilst the 2nd is in the Lant Cup. Their Thursday afternoon side, led by Norman Cann, last season won the Kaye Cup and went on to lose in the final of the Half Holiday Cup in Shipley under, what is described as, dubious circumstances.

Outstanding performances came last year from Frank Woodhead, who won the Rotherham Civic Merit, and from David Ruthven who triumphed in the Sheffield Thursday Merit. Both now go through to the Champion of Champions at Whiteley Woods in August.

The young pair, Nicky Owen and Peter Jukes, did well in doubles, whilst Mick Hurst had an outstanding and consistent season. Would-be members are asked to contact Trevor Stacey, Secretary, on 350789.

The Ladies Section Secretary, Jean Greenhough, tells us that from 9th April they will be meeting at 2 o'clock at the Greenoak Park Bowling hut for a cup of tea and a chat. Newcomers will be made most welcome. They have a team playing in the Justice Burdall Cup on Thursday afternoons and, this year, will bowl in a Wednesday night league too. Ring 364632 for further details. Cyril Hughes on 365499 is secretary of the Veterans Section who play in the Marsden Cup on Wednesday afternoons and in the Presto Cup on Friday afternoons. They too would welcome new members.

## BATS IN THE BENTS

TOTLEY SPORTS CRICKET SECTION held their Annual General meeting at THE Crown Inn on 13th February. There were 23 members present and two newcomers were welcomed. The following were elected:

President: Tony Darcy (landlord at the Cricket Inn)

Chairman: David Bottom

Vice Chairman: Clive Hollingworth

Secretary: Les Mills

Treasurer: David Moore

1st XI Captain: Arthur Fox

2nd XI Vice Capt: Roger Handley

2nd XI Captain: CH/1 Ellis

2nd XI Vice Capt: Stephen Holding

Umpires: John Church, Colin Shaw

It was decided to ask the landlord of the Cricket Inn, adjacent to the ground, to provide teas on match days.

The Awards for last season were:

Services to cricket: C. Ellis

1st team player of the year:

M. Roberts. 2nd team player of the

year: S. Holding. Young player of

the year: A. Stevenson.

Indoor net practice has been

arranged for Saturday mornings

9.30 - 10.30 at Rowlinson Campus

and in fact started 25th February.

Anyone interested in playing for

Totley Sports (they have two teams)

should contact David Holding on

365037.

## SOMETHING FISHY

TOTLEY SPORTS AND SOCIAL

CLUB also has an angling section

with meetings held alternately

at the Crown and the Cricket.

New members are welcome:

subscriptions are £1 adults,

50p under 16 and free for OAPs.

Should you require more inform-

ation, contact J. Colley at the

Crown Friday and Sunday nights

or A. Knapton at the Cricket on

Friday nights.

News of events are usually

posted on the pub notice boards.

Officers of the club are:

President: T Darcy

Chairman: D. Bottom

Treasurer: J. Hughes

Secretary: A. Knapton

Committee members:

J. Colley, R. Colley, D. Andrews,

H. Croxton, J. Parkin.

The fishing section run the "125

Club" and all members are ex-

pected to participate. The fee is

25p per week and a draw is made

every fourth week - again altern-

ately at the Crown and the Cricket.

There are four prizes: 1st £25,

2nd £15, 3rd £10, 4th £5.



# TOTLEY SPORTS FOOTIE CLUB

## RESULTS

TOTLEY 1st XI v TIDESWELL Utd.  
Green Oak Park. 11th Feb.

A fast exciting game where the result was in the balance until the last 15 minutes when Totley scored twice to win 5-3. Tideswell were an attractive side who attacked for almost 70 minutes but poor finishing let them down. Totley on the other hand battled away manfully for the whole of the ninety minutes, and at half time were 2-1 up through goals from Barker and Squires. Tideswell equalised shortly after half-time but Totley went back in front with another goal from Barker. Tideswell again levelled at 3-3 twenty minutes from time. At this stage Totley brought on sub. Steve Towers who made a fine run down the right flank and crossed for Steve Edwards to score. A few minutes later Towers wrapped the game up at 5-3.

TOTLEY 2nd XI v DUXWORTH

Away. 11th Feb.

A hard physical game which was marred by an accident to debut back four player Dave Harrison who fractured a cheek bone. Duxworth went ahead on a heavy pitch but, mid-way through the 1st half, young Nick Tiley equalised. This hard fought contest continued throughout the second half, but no further goals were scored and a 1-1 draw was a fair result.

TOTLEY 2nd XI v BAKEWELL

16th Feb.

Bakewell, who last season were relegated from the 1st Division, proved worthy opponents in this the first game played at Totley Bents since last December. Bakewell went ahead but Totley, in the person of Steve Price, scored twice to put Totley 2-1 up and this was the score at half time. Bakewell equalised at the start of the 2nd half and this proved to be the end of the scoring, although both teams missed chances.

Saturday 25th February  
1st XI v FAIRFIELD at Totley

Totley got away to a good start and after 15 minutes were awarded a penalty from which Darren Squires scored. Totley had two or three more chances in the first half but

failed to capitalise on these. For the final twenty minutes of the first half and throughout the second, Totley were put under pressure by a skilful Fairfield side who were unlucky not to score. The final result, a 1-0 home one, can be attributed to a gutsy defensive performance, well marshalled by captain Ian Dayston.

## TOTLEY CUB SCOUT FOOTBALL

The Cubs have enjoyed their matches this season although they have won only 3 games so far out of 11. The matches have been drawn.

They all played with great enthusiasm, no matter what the score and most of the boys are self-motivated enough to be able to play when called.

Recent results:

1st XI v 1st XI (School) lost 1-4

Scorers: Lee, Man of

the Match, Capt. Stuart Vitty.

2nd XI v 2nd XI (School) lost 1-4

Scorer: Paul Newcastle, who

played the part of the Match

captain.

3rd XI v 3rd XI (School) Wed. (away)

Goal 1-0. Goal was again Man

of the Match.

Totley has three boys football teams in local leagues for under 12's, under 14's and under 16's. There has been a struggle to find a successful side mainly because there simply are a limited number of lads in the area compared with districts like Lowd-ley.

Tommy Coe, manager of the under 16's is proud of his teams spirit. They may get hammered but they stick together well.

## 29 NOWT

TOTLEY SPORTS FC who play down at Totley Bents on Saturday afternoons, have two teams in the Kope Valley League. The first team is in 'A' Division and the second team the 'B' Division. Several weeks ago there was an interesting result in 'B' Div., when Gambion beat Stony Middleton Reserves 29-0. Even the sub scored a hat trick within minutes of joining the game, and only one of his teammates failed to score.





## FARMING SCENE

by Edwin Pocock

FEBRUARY IS A relatively quiet month when stock farmers spend their time feeding and caring for the animals and arable farmers are employed repairing machinery and generally preparing for the "Spring Rush" or are grading potatoes. March sees shepherds busy giving pre and post natal care to their flocks and acting as midwife in inclement and unhygienic conditions. However many times I see it, I am always amazed at the ability of a lamb to stand up, find its mother teats and start to suckle within 10 minutes of being born. How's that for 'standing on your own feet' at an early age!

As the air and soil temperature rises and the "March winds" dry out the land, cereal growers roar into action, top dressing (fertilising) autumn sown corn and preparing the ploughed ground for spring sown cereals, sugar beet, potatoes, peas etc. We shall be growing 11 acres of spring barley this year. We have chosen a "mailing" variety in the hope that we shall receive a premium price for the grain in the autumn. I perhaps ought to point out here that not all varieties of barley are suitable for malting, which requires grain with a low nitrogen content, high malt extraction rate, even germination and a clean plump appearance.



The two fields at the bottom of Totley Hall Lane have been in grass for many years now. Unfortunately large parts of these fields have been taken over by unproductive grasses and broad leaved perennial weeds such as thistles, docks and nettles.

We have, therefore, decided to plough these fields in the spring, plant them with barley and undersow this crop with a long term perennial ryegrass and clover mixture so that after the barley is cut in the autumn, the fields will produce a highly productive and palatable crop of grass and clover much to the delight of the sheep and also any bees etc., in the area.

Our early lambers have finished lambing now, averaging 1.5 lambs per ewe, some of these lambs will be ready for slaughter during May. The other flock should lamb between 12th and 30th March. Our sows seemed to be intent on entering the Guinness book of records the other week when we had litters of 14, 16 and 18 consecutively, however, the next two litters of 6 and 3 soon lowered the average litter size!

Taking up Bob Burburtons article on hares, or the lack of them in the Totley area, I too was surprised when we first came out for an area where the farming system is of low intensity with woods, coppices, wild hedgerows, small fields etc., that there were very few pheasants, partridges, hares etc. However, on mentioning this to other residents they immediately pointed out that the reasons were obvious, namely the network of footpaths are continually patrolled by people with or without dogs during the day and poachers and foxes by night causing any self-respecting wildlife to "take to the hills" in self preservation.



However, some of the hares do return at night as evidenced by their liking for and damage to a nice juicy crop of wheat, namely nine I personally have seen a hare on five occasions during the last 18 months.

There were two printing errors in the February Independent which totally altered the meaning of two points. Firstly the phrase "more of our wheat" should have read "none of our wheat" and "causing 10-20% of the ewes" should read, "causing 10% - 20% of the ewes".

Anyone who would like to look round the farm or bring their children to see the lambs and pigs will be welcome to come on Saturday April 7th when we shall be open for visitors between 9am and 1pm. Admission will be free, cars can be parked on Totley Hall Lane. Dogs will be prohibited from entering the premises for obvious reasons.

## TOTLEY RES. ASSOC.



Annual General Meeting  
Tuesday 3rd April, 8pm.  
Heatherfield Club.  
Everyone Welcome. More local tenants are invited to attend in order to develop the interests and activities of the tenants Section, particularly as the Tenants Sub-Committee needs to be elected along with the main committee. Please try to attend.

### DINNER DANCE

Saturday March 10th at Abbeydale Sports Club.  
Everyone welcome.  
Tickets £6.50 each from Les Firth, 6 Milldale Rd., 364190.  
Margaret Coldwell, 30 Glover Road, 367021.  
John Perkinson, 2 Main Ave, 361601.

## whisperer...

...The South Yorkshire/ Derbyshire sign demolished yet again at Owl Bar....  
...The County School out-building has now been dismantled completely....  
...Loft insulation been carried out in the Green Oak area by Sheffield Works Dept., ....Sorry to see the sudden end to the Laverdane/Wickley chestnut tree which has served as a landmark for many years....  
...Poseurs, Baslow Road, now offering a Top 50 Video Hire service at a £1 a day....Will we see a village maypole this year? and if so who will be dancing?....An order is currently under consideration to divert part of the public footpath which runs between Main Avenue and Green Oak Rd..  
...New Manager at Honeybrook Kennels is former policeman Steve Goody, aged 26.....  
...More changes at local pubs?

# T.O.A.D.S.

Noel Coward wrote his comedy in just five days, and six weeks later it was produced and ran for four and a half years !! That is some indication of the measure of success which this play engenders.

T.O.A.D.S. have chosen it for their next production, and you will be able to see and decide for yourself whether the husband is psychic or just suffering from over-imagination.

Is the medium a highly competent charlatan, or has she managed to evoke one of her "Elementals"? Is it really a ghost?

The storyline and wit have passed the test of time, and those who have not seen it before can rest assured that all the twists and turns will be unravelled for you at St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Rd. South, Wednesday to Saturday, March 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, at 7.30pm. Tickets 70p and 50p for Children and Senior Citizens, obtainable from Kate Walker, 366691 or Dorothy Hollis, 362938.

# PLAY

'MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL'  
OCTOBLR '84.

THIS MAY SEEM rather advance notice.....but for Dorothy and John Hill-Wilson of Meadow Grove, Totley, this play by T.S. Eliot has been part of their lives since early September 1983. By the final performance their involvement, as Producer and Stage Manager respectively, will have occupied more than a year of their time !

The set has been designed, the parts cast and rehearsal schedules drawn up and under-way.

Dorothy feels the plays' natural power and intensity will captivate each audience, and with the church setting the combination promises to be very special.

The play will run four nights ie. 16-19th October, at Totley All Saints Church. Don't miss it !

# COUNTY SCHOOL

NEW DEPUTY HEAD APPOINTED

Mr. Richard Deaks of Woodhouse West, first and middle school, will start in September after completing a Masters Degree. In the meantime, Mrs. Holding will continue as acting Deputy Head.

# cheshire home

BULDOZERS DISCELD on Hickley Hall last week, closely followed by an army of lorries loaded up with hard core, within a short space of time they have transformed the front car park at the Home. It can be seen from the basic shape that we will shortly have much improved car parking facilities, as the car park at the back will be turned into an area for the residents to sit out and will be lost to car parking.

The residents are quite enjoying the comings and goings and those who have had any connection with the building trade (and indeed those who haven't) are busy "Supervising" from the safety of their wheelchairs !

The whole project will take about a year and at the end of that time all our residents will have single rooms, and the bathing and toilet facilities will be much improved. (When the building work has been completed we are seriously considering retaining the builders as a permanent interest for the residents !!)

The sharing of accommodation is the thing most disliked by those who are eventually forced by increasing disability to give up their own homes, and we feel it is essential that each person should have a room of their own where they can have visitors in private, and some of their own belongings.

A full programme of forthcoming events to help raise the necessary quarter of a million pounds are arranged throughout the year. The next is April 3rd (Tues) (amended date) Luncheon and Fashion Show, Ecclesall Church Hall, 12.30 luncheon, 1.30 Fashion Show, Tickets £2.50.

# PANTO

Totley All Saints Parents maintained the excellence of their annual Pantomime with their production of Jack & the Beanstalk. Their ability to produce a full scale pantomime on a miniature stage is remarkable in itself but the professional standard they achieve is almost incredible. In a production where everyone gives their best in a completely team effort it is unfair to single out anyone for particular mention but equally some of the performers were particularly outstanding.

Ray Atkin & Harry Scholey as the Dame & Simple Simon carried the show along at a pace which never flagged. Mick Savage gave the Giant the right combination: frightening & friendly, with Terry & Susan Irwin introducing a refreshing change as punk versions of the Giants henchmen. Also making an encouraging debut was Judy Brown as Jack. My favourite was Barbara Mountcastle whose sweet innocence, as Silly Sarah, was irresistible.

The rest of the adult cast and the younger chorus and dancers all made a major contribution to the fun and enjoyment of the show and it is regrettable that they can't all be congratulated individually.

On a musical note I have to question whether there aren't a few more modern songs that could be adapted for pantomimes.

The songs are becoming as traditional as the storylines. Having said that, rendition of the musical items was very good. The costumes, make-up, sets, lighting and sound effects all reflected the immense amount of hard work which had taken place back stage and Mike Williamson is to be congratulated on co-ordinating so much effort to such good effect.

Colin Wells.

Concert in aid of 'BLISS'  
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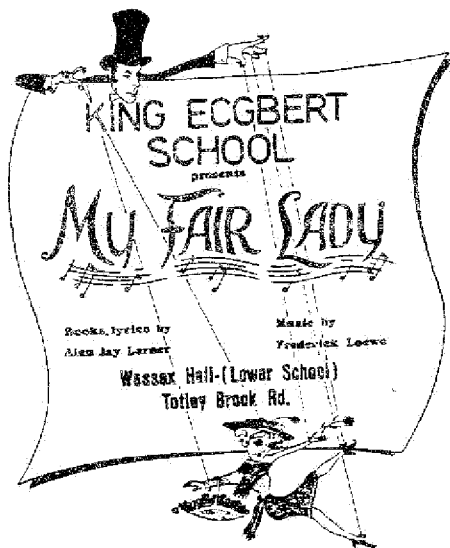
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This year sees the introduction of tiered seating which should be a great improvement on the usual school hall chairs! Now also this time, is a Monday afternoon preview with special invitations having gone out to O.A.P. groups in the area and also J.C. classes at Totley All Saints, Totley County, Dore Junior and Lowfield Schools.

More artificial flowers are still needed, so if you have any to spare please either send them to school or leave at Pauline Perkinsons, 2 Main Avenue.

Do get your tickets early to be sure of a seat at what promises to be a very enjoyable production.

Performance dates are:- Tuesday 10th - Friday 13th April at 7.30pm.

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## MARCH DIARY

6th	Tue.	Pancake Supper & Shuttlecock Comp., 5pm. Cricket Inn.
6th	Tue.	Totley Library. Talk "The Himalayas" 5pm.
6th	Tue.	King Egbert School. 7.45pm. Community Arts Concert.
6th	Tue.	Shrove Tuesday Family Celebrations. 7pm. All Saints Church Hall.
9th	Fri.	Hoe-Down. St. John's Church Hall. 7.30. Tel. 367666 - Tickets £2.25 incl. supper. 350652
9th	Fri.	Ladies Evening Guild 7.30pm. Abbeydale Hall. Miss M. Hall & Mr. Macdonald. 'The Selly Isles' and 'Four Seasons'. Sales table - White Elephant.
10th	Sat.	Scouts Paper Collection. 9 - 12 noon.
10th	Sat.	T.R.A. Dinner Dance at Abbeydale Sports Club.
14th	Wed.	to 17th Sat. "The Camels Back" 7.45pm. United Reformed Church Hall, Totley Brook Road.
15th	Thur.	All Saints P.T.A. Annual General Meeting. 7.30pm.
22nd	Thur.	Coffee Morning/Bring & Buy in aid of N.C.D.L. Monnybrook Kennels at 2 Main Ave., 10am to 12.30.
22nd	Thur.	U.R.A. Mr. Frank Hooley "Fag Ends Of Empire" 8pm. United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road.
23rd	Fri.	All Saints P.T.A. Dinner Dance at Manor Hotel.
24th	Sat.	Totley Scouts Jumble Sale/Auction 2pm. at All Saints Church Hall.
28th	Wed.	to Sat. 31st. T.O.A.D.S. "Blithe Spirit" see inside.

### APRIL

3rd	Tue.	T.R.A. Annual General Meeting. 8pm. Heatherfield Club.
3rd	Tue.	Luncheon & Fashion Show, Ecclesall Church Hall. 12.30 Luncheon, 1.30 Fashion Show. Tickets £2.50 organised by Friends of Cheshire Home.
7th	Sat.	Open Day at Totley Hall Farm. See inside.

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