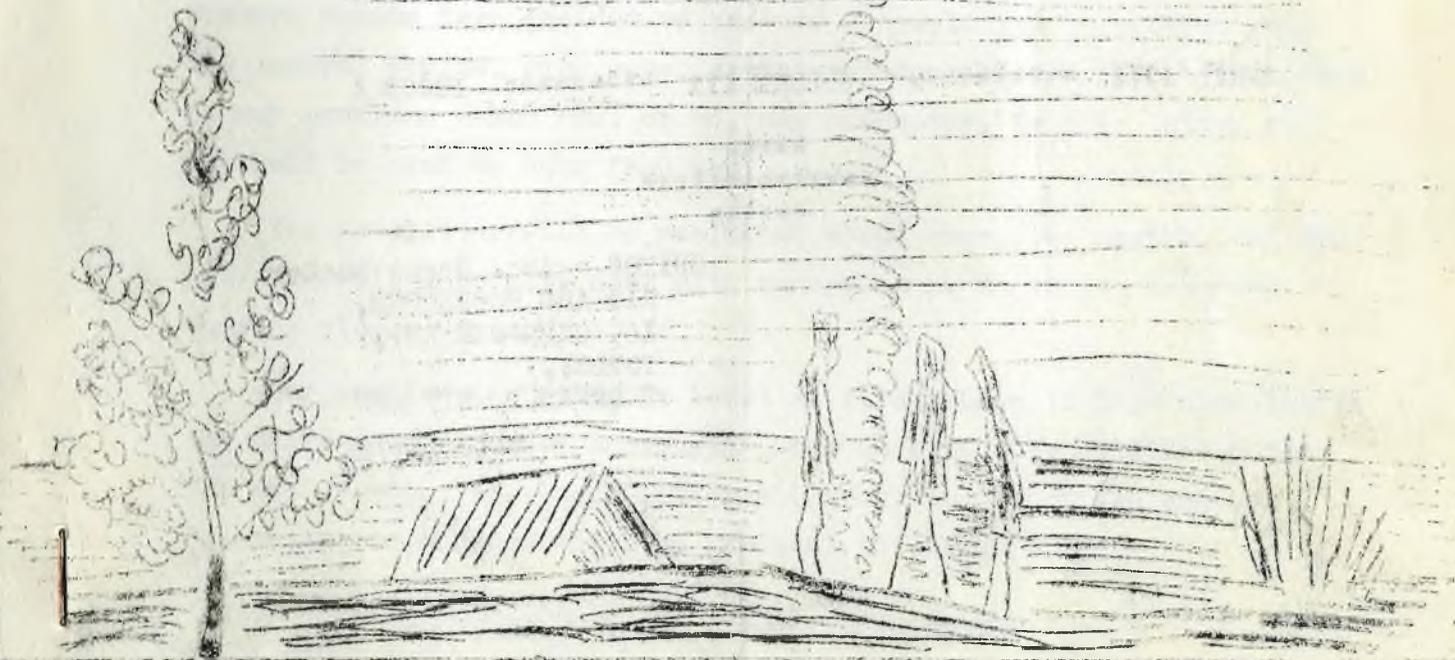
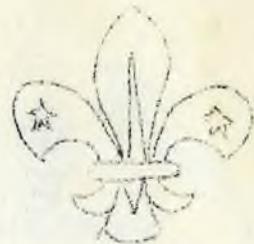


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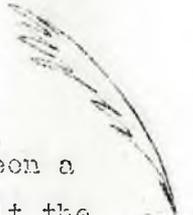


NEWS & VIEWS of the

215th SHEFFIELD SCOUTGROUP  
(1ST TOTLEY)



# Editor's Notes



The problem which has faced our Group for many years has been a lack of communications between Group and the parents. As a result the Venture Scouts have decided to produce a newsletter to provide you, the general public, with news, articles and a media for the discussion of any problems which you, or we, may encounter. To this latter end we shall be glad to hear from you.

The newsletter will be published about every two months, and the next one will hopefully deal with summer camp. So if you have any queries please contact me.

Our publication will, at least at first, have limited circulation and could appear rather amateurish, but we hope this will not deter you from reading it. We are after all providing a service and not attempting to compete with the national dailies.

EDITOR

# Cub Notes

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The Cub Scout Pack is at its maximum number. Any parent wishing their boy to become a member will have to be placed on the waiting list. The age for a Cub Scout 8 - 11 years.

The football team have only gained one point since September. This is certainly not due to lack of enthusiasm of the boys, and we hope to do better next year with Mrs. Cooper as trainer and Mr. Kirton as coach.

We would like to thank the parents for their support during the season what ever the weather, and also Miss. Metcalfe and her staff for the use of their sports field at Totley Hall College.

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-o-o-o-o SPITWINTER CAMP SITE o-o-o-o-

SPITWINTER camp site is situated adjacent to the B6015, Chesterfield to Matlock road, approximately 5 miles from Chesterfield town centre. It is the Chesterfield and District Scout camp site.

The site is partly wooded, and has many suitable well-drained tent pitching areas. The wood supply is plentiful, although care has to be taken in the type of camp fire used for the ground is very peaty and is liable, in dry weather, to burn underfoot! Fresh water is obtained from a regularly inspected hand pump supply from underground. Bad weather accommodation is also provided in a crude hut if needed. Toilet facilities are not good., but certainly adequate, and are under improvement.

Other facilities include :- a special camp-fire area, a provender and other activity equipment such as ropes, pioneering poles, etc.

This site has always been popular as a convenient nearby camp-site for Totley Scouts, and I hope it will continue to be so.

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\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\* GOING UP INTO SCOUTS \*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*

I went up into Scouts in January. I went up with three other boys, we had been doing our Link Dadge for six months, ever since we were ten and a half.

The Scouts came to the Cub meeting. The Cubs and Scouts made a horseshoe each, then we said goodbye and shook hands with all the Cubs and then we went into the Scouts circle and shook hands with all the Scouts in the Troop, From that day on we were not Cubs but Scouts and where not allowed to go to Cub meetings. We were invested two weeks later and then we got our badges and membership card.

I like Scouts because you play better games and do more interesting things. I think Scouts are better because in the Cubs I had finished all my arrow work and so when all the rest were doing arrow work and having fun at it I had not much to do. I think Scouts are better because you have lots of chances to go on hikes and camps.

Richard Dunhill

As Easter approaches so does the time when the general public see Cubs and Scouts knocking at their doors. This is the annual Scout "JOB WEEK", and is the time of the year when we hope to perform useful tasks for monetary reward.

In the Totley area we cannot really complain about the response of the people to our efforts, although if you are parents, who have had previous experience of your sons efforts, you may well have at some time felt angry about financial returns for effort. The changed name for the event from "BOB-A-JOB" to just "JOB" week was introduced in order that people should no longer consider payment of a "BOB" would cover any amount of labour and we as Scouters attempt to act as watchdogs.

While underpayment is to be avoided we should also like to look back on our efforts and think that we have performed useful tasks. I am sure that almost all people, if they think about it, can think of a job that a young lad can do to mutual advantage. To this end we hope that prior to Scout "JOB" week you will think of what you really need doing and give work accordingly. We may well need charity but perhaps this should be the time when we also do something for you.

EDITOR

"T O R A T O R A T O R A"  
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On the afternoon of Saturday 3rd April seventeen Scouts went to Gaumont I to see the film "Tora Tora Tora". This outing was partly paid for out of Troop funds.

'Tora Tora Tora' was about the bombing of Pearl Harbour in the Pacific by the Japanese on December 7th 1941, which brought the intervention of America into the second world war. The film showed the events leading up to the attack, and then the attack itself, when the Japanese planes destroyed many large ships docked in the harbour. America went on to intervene in the war because Japan had attacked her before the ultimatum had been handed to the American authorities, hence breaking their agreement.

The film, which was in colour, lasted approximately two and a half hours. Everyone who went to see it enjoyed themselves immensely.

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