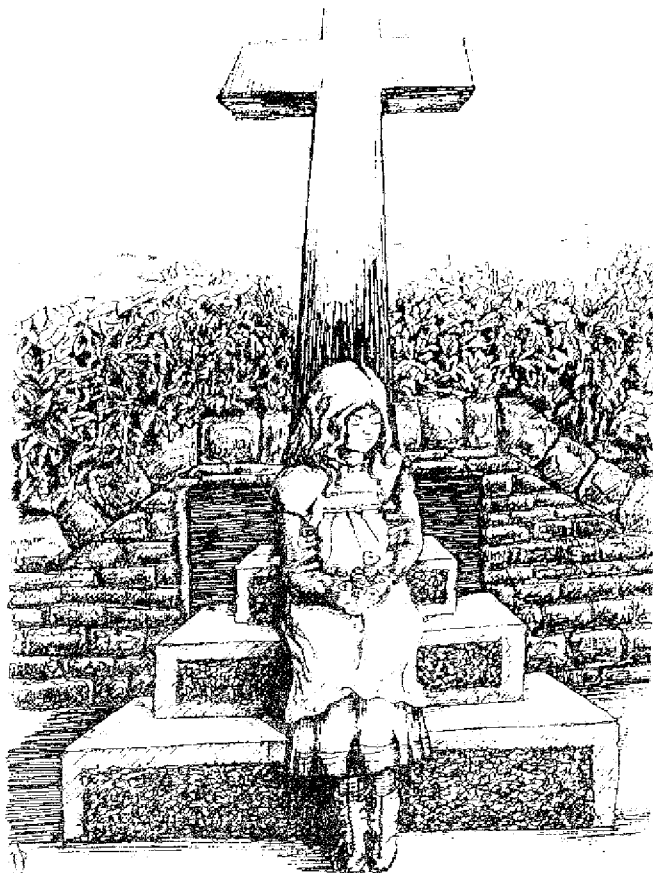


# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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This month's cover drawing is a new one by Peter Inman of the War Memorial - a fitting reminder that November 12th will be kept as Remembrance Sunday. As the years go by the number of people who remember the war diminishes but we do well to remember those who paid the supreme sacrifice that we might enjoy freedom.

We are pleased to know that our cover pictures are noticed, even if not always with approval! Last month, for example, at least one of the railway enthusiasts in our community spotted that the L.N.E.R. boiler and buffer beam were accompanied by a G.W.R. cab and tender and that the "composite" engine was travelling through an L.M.S. station. What a pity that the Southern Railway could not have been included somehow! Seriously though we are grateful to all our artists for their hard work and we certainly like them to use their imagination and share it with us.

## ROADS REPORT.

### ABBEYDALE ROAD SOUTH.

We are assured that eventually the surface of Abbeydale Road South will be improved and that it will all be worth waiting for. It is certain however that it will be the Spring of 1990 rather than earlier. In the meantime take care, watch your speed and take notice of any warning signs that there may be.

### QUEEN VICTORIA ROAD.

Be very careful of the narrowing of this road part way up from Mickley Lane! The protection of a single flimsy post is hardly adequate against a steep drop beyond. Complaints have been directed at the Local Authority but in the meantime we don't want to lose any of our readers in such a dramatic way!

### MARSTONE CRESCENT/BASLOW ROAD.

The railing at the corner opposite the Bank and neighbouring premises is intended to protect pedestrians against traffic. More than one driver has tried to remove the railing in unfortunate ways. The Local Authority have promised to improve the layout to protect both pedestrians and drivers so we look forward to this -soon?

Safe walking, riding & driving.

Don Clare.

## LOCAL BUSES.

Don Clare, acting on behalf of the Totley Residents Association, has been enquiring about the problem of "bunching" of buses. The difficulty arises from extensive roadworks which are currently in progress in various parts of the city. There is no truth in the rumour that they are mining for the old tramlines which are buried below the surface as a preparation for the new "super-tram"!

There is no likelihood of the immediate withdrawal of the recently introduced M17 service. Nevertheless on a long-term basis increasing use of the service would make it more secure and could even lead to a more frequent and extended timetable.

# Walks

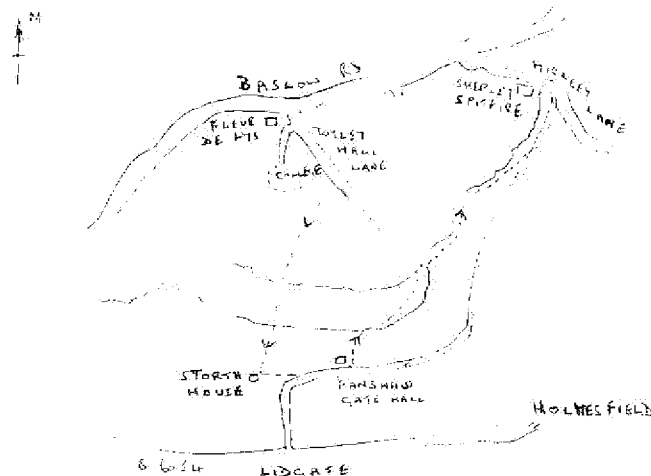
## Around

## Totley

### Walk No 9 Three White Bridges to Cross.

A short autumn day walk of some 3½ miles around delightful woodland and field paths in the Totley scene. Allow 2 hours.

Cross the car park behind the "Fleur-de-lys" and into the fashionable Stocks Green estate. Negotiate a stile into a track above the farm behind the housing development. Traverse the path right round the College area. Proceed forward into field area. Bear to the right over two ladder (step) stiles and we are above the strawberry fields. Enter Gillfield Wood by the top field. Head forwards across the woodland glade and ford the infant Totley Brook by our first white wooden bridge. Field area ascends towards the historical homestead of Storth House via two stone pillars. Keep well to centre of second field (no markers). Wooden stile breaks out into a lane adjacent to the farmstead. Just behind the house leave the lane through a quaint stone stile on the left. Two more stiles and we skirt a wood to our left, (note the fishing pond in the bottom field - this property is owned by the Dronfield Woodhouse Angling Club). The faint path climbs fairly steeply to the left through an area of gorse and blackberry bushes. Locate an ancient stone horse trough en route. Soon we are on to the lane that leads to the main road above Holmesfield and Lidgate. The views are superb in every direction. Turn left down the lane and after 350 yards we pass our favourite Fanshaw Gate Hall with its fine garden setting. A finger post points 1 mile to Totley. Enter two field areas (note the huge gnarled ash tree by the first stile and outbuildings of the Hall). An easy line down to the second white bridge that spans the Totley Brook. A slight incline for 60 yards and we are on to the main path of Gillfield Wood (owned by Sheffield City Council). Head right through the heart of the wood for ½ mile. Proceed still forward past the main route from Totley Hall Lane to Shepherd Hill and follow the Totley Brook behind the housing estate of Green Oak to our third white bridge adjacent to the Totley Scout Group Hut. A short incline and we are on to the



lane from Woodthorpe Hall to Mickley Lane. Turn left and we are soon to the finish of our short outing - the "Shepley Spitfire" where a tempting bar meal would make the walk complete. The homestead of St George's Farm commands a historical setting over a lovely scene as we head for home.

John C. Barrows.

### WHERE HAVE ALL THE BIRDS GONE ?

Dear Sir,

My garden overlooks the Derbyshire countryside and for years I have enjoyed both feeding and watching the birds. I so enjoy the antics of the tit family, greenfinch, chaffinch, sparrows and also occasionally nuthatch, jays and a woodpecker.

However from about the middle of September all the birds have disappeared except for two or three sparrows and a few starlings.

Can anyone offer an explanation?


Iris Scriven.

### ANOTHER BOOK.

The Editor has found this small corner to say that he has had another book published - "Whirlow Grange : a History of the Diocesan Conference Centre". It does actually have a flavour of Totley about it for the original owner of Whirlow Grange - long before it was a Conference Centre - had an interest in Totley Vale (now Totley Grove) and died there in 1869. The book costs £2.50 and of course is primarily about the last 35 years or so in which the Conference Centre has been established.

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# FARMING SCENE



Edwin Pocock.

As I write this the long dry summer/autumn seems to be coming to an end as the first sustained wet weather since April has really damped the dust. It must be admitted that many cereal and Oilseed Rape crops desperately needed water as they either failed to germinate or struggled to keep alive in the dry conditions.

We normally associate the start of haymaking or cereal harvest as the events most likely to cause a period of wet weather, but this year our start of potato harvesting has proved to be the most effectual rain-making ritual. We are now approx. half way through with yields of 12 Tonnes per acre expected - well down on last year. This is fairly general throughout the country with total production likely to be  $5\frac{1}{2}$  - 6 million Tonnes,  $\frac{1}{2}$  million less than last year, which is already reflected in much higher prices, which will continue to rise as we enter the new year.

The "Davertry Nuns" have highlighted another problem for producer and consumer alike as the new Salmonella testing scheme begins to have an effect. Because it is so structured as to require smaller producers to test regularly a much higher proportion of their flock than those who have 10,000 plus hens in one house, the most likely outcome is that the big "battery" producers will expand as the smaller unit is made uneconomic due to the cost of testing and the "aggro" the procedure causes. One of my friends in the animal feed trade thinks egg prices will rise to £2 per dozen in the New Year because of this, but I think he is exaggerating somewhat! The annoying part of the whole saga is that millions of untested eggs, some known to be infected, are still being imported into this country which makes a mockery of the scheme.

Only a few of last years lambs now remain as the Tups are put in with the ewes to produce next years crop, due at the end of March.

We have ploughed out the gooseberry bushes planted in poor conditions two years ago because of their unfruitfulness. They will be replaced shortly with the variety Careless, a mid-season, high yielding variety. We also have some Glen Prosen raspberries to plant - this late variety will extend our picking season.

## totley library

The Healthy Sheffield 2000 exhibition will be on display at the library until November 10th.

On Monday and Friday mornings during this period the local social workers will be available in the library to talk about the Age Well campaign - how to keep fit and healthy in later life.

Wednesday 8th Nov. at 1.30 p.m. - Alternative Medicine - a talk by Moorbrook Natural Health Centre covering homoeopathy, acupuncture and herbal remedies.

### **CRAFT GROUP.**

Because of the interest in the Craft Fair held in the library earlier this year, it has been suggested that it would be helpful if people interested in crafts could meet together to share their skills and learn from each other. The library can be used for such a group to met informally on a regular basis.

If you are interested in knitting, crochet, lace-work or any other crafts and would like to meet people with similar interests, there will be a preliminary meeting on Tuesday, 21st Nov. at 2.00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come along and see what it is all about.

Enquire at the library for details on both topics. Tel: 363067.

### HELP!

Volunteers needed urgently at Totley Rise Luncheon Club:-

- to act as escort on Transport 17 Fridays
- to cook lunch for 24 on a monthly rota with a partner. All expenses paid.
- to help prepare schoolrooms, serve lunches and clear away etc. on a monthly rota.

Mornings 10.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Afternoons 12 noon - 2.30 p.m.

Please contact Mrs B. Handley 366575 or call in any Friday to see us in action at the Methodist School Rooms.

# GARDENING TIPS

We've had quite a good summer in the garden, the onions were excellent. I had one which weighed in at over 3 lbs - my best yet! Celery is doing fine, dahlias looking really splendid and a nice crop of beans, but the high spot this year is the fact that the French Walnut tree given to me as a small 4 yr old sapling by a good friend 7 yrs ago has produced nuts for the first time - two of them! I've planted them in the hope that more will develop. Well, I can live in hope like most gardeners! I hope you have enjoyed your garden as much as we have. Now is the time for ground work for next year.

**Lawns.** Scarifying and spiking can be carried out on established lawns if weather permits.

- \* If you are going to be sowing seed next spring, prepare the site now. Dig and level the ground, removing stones and weeds.
- \* Rake leaves off the lawn and compost them.
- \* If you've made your final cut, make sure your mower is really clean before you put it away. This is also a good time to have it overhauled.

**Flowers.** Fallen leaves can be very damaging to plants still growing. They harbour slugs and induce rotting so remove as many as you can.

- \* The first keen frost will be with us soon. Protect tender perennials with straw or bracken. Hedgehogs will still be about so resist the temptation to put down slug pellets until it is cold
- \* Check stored dahlia tubers. Cut off rotten portions and dust with fungicide if necessary.
- \* Re-firm autumn planted wallflowers and pansies if frost has loosened them.

**Greenhouse.** Inspect treated bulbs such as hyacinth and crocus. Check that roots have been produced and shoots have started to form. Bring them into light cool greenhouse for growing on.

- \* Get into the habit of checking greenhouse temperatures. Install a thermometer - best is the min-max type.
- \* Ventilate the greenhouse freely during warm sunny spells - remember to close them at night.
- \* Check regularly for pests and diseases and use a greenhouse fumigant if necessary.
- \* Continue feeding plants that will be flowering during the winter.

- \* Water sparingly and avoid splashing leaves. Don't let seedlings dry out though.

**Fruit.** Bush fruit which was summer pruned can be finished now, this includes black and red currants and formally trained apples and pears.

- \* Protect your fruit bushes and trees from pecking by birds which often starts this month.
- \* Dig up rhubarb for forcing and leave on soil surface to be frosted.

**Vegetables.** Mulch asparagus with a 2 in (5 cm) layer of well rotted manure or compost.

- \* Check vegetables in store. Remove any showing signs of rotting.
- \* Earth up leeks if not done last month.
- \* Remove yellowing leaves from brassicas and protect cauliflowers by bending leaves over the developing heads.
- \* Pot up parsley and mint for growing on either on the windowsill or greenhouse.
- \* Clear away all the debris to prevent pests breeding in it and start winter digging. Plan out where you are planting produce for the Totley Show.

**Trees and Shrubs** are at risk in cold weather. A good deep mulch over the root area will be most beneficial.

- \* Move deciduous trees and shrubs on days when soil is moist but not too wet and when there is no danger of frost. Try to keep as much soil round the roots as possible. Firm and stake well.
- \* Move tubs of bay, hydrangeas, fuchsias and other less hardy shrubs into a light frost free place.
- \* Rake up and burn fallen leaves from rose-beds. This will destroy black spot spores.

**Houseplants.** Try to avoid fluctuating temperatures. These can be more damaging than too hot or too cold. Keep plants out of draughts.

- \* Foliage plants should be kept just moist. Let the top of compost dry out slightly in between watering. Flowering plants need to be kept moist.
- \* Spray plants every few days with tepid water except hairy leaved plants and those in flower.
- \* Keep a look-out for pests and spray with house-plant insecticide. Don't use garden chemicals for house plants.

That lot should keep you out of mischief! Cheerio for now.

Tom. Busy Bee.

## **A PROBLEM ??....!**

The Methodist Church in Totley Rise has a serious problem. We cannot accommodate the congregation who wish to worship at the church each Sunday morning. About 12 months ago the Church Members began to think seriously about ways of overcoming the problem. Having two services each Sunday morning was discounted on the grounds that our way of worship involves the whole Church family meeting together rather than creating two separate congregations. The overwhelming demand from the Church members was that we should extend our premises. Extensive research has been done by a small group of people named "The Property Committee" in conjunction with an architect and a building scheme was agreed that we hope will go some way towards solving our problem.

The extension scheme will include extra accommodation for about 120 worshippers, a church lounge, kitchen facilities and toilets to meet the requirements of disabled people. The church vestries will be modernised to provide office facilities and extra meeting room for general church life. Flexibility will be a feature of the new extension - by the use of screens we hope to be able to use the extra space available in a variety of ways. The church car park will be extended with a ramp from the improved car parking facility into the extension. We believe that many more disabled people will use our premises if they were assured of suitable facilities for them once they arrive at the church. We plan to landscape the area surrounding the church to provide an attractive setting for our place of worship. But! This will cost a lot of money. We understand that the bottom line of this project is £120,000. A large sum of money for a church membership of about 200. A "Gift Day" was arranged for 14th October and the church family invited to contribute as they were able. On the Sunday morning following the Gift Day an announcement was made to the congregation that £117,000 had been raised during that one day. "Staggering", "amazing", "fantastic" were the adjectives used to describe how we all felt. We have a long way to go but our Service of Praise and Thanksgiving to God after the Gift Day was truly a wonderful occasion.

People have given generously out of love and gratitude to God for all He is doing in our lives. We believe that we must

share the message of the Gospel with everyone in our community. We are growing and want to continue growing because we believe that God has called us to be an expression of the Church of Jesus Christ in Totley. We are excited about our future. We believe that our message is relevant for the 1990's and beyond. We want to be ready for all God is going to do in our community and in the future. We at Totley Rise Methodist Church are challenged as we seek to solve the problems of life in the Church.

To God be the Glory.

George Palmer, Methodist Minister.

### THE GOOD(?) OLD DAYS.

I went to look at the log books at All Saints' School to see if I could gather a flavour of what Christmas meant to the children of the school at the turn of the century. I was disappointed because I only found one reference (1899) to a children's concert. Perhaps they did have parties and fun but the school log book may not be the right place to find that sort of record.

I was however struck by two things. There are often mentions of heavy falls of snow and generally bad weather. These seem to have been fairly common before Christmas which, considering recent years, I found surprising. Also of course they had damaging effects on attendance - a reflection on the problems of transport in what was then a widespread rural area.

The other impression was the prevalence of disease. In 1892 there was a small-pox epidemic in Green Oak and the children were kept away for a month. Because of that they only got one week's holiday at Christmas! This followed 1891 when "of the 79 children present 2 only in the Infant Department escaped measles". In January 1898 it was Chicken Pox and at the end of that year Scarlatina and Typhoid. As late as 1933 it is recorded (December 21st) that 73 children were absent, mostly with Chicken Pox.

Perhaps a note from 1912 is relevant - "the temperature at 9.15 a.m. in the main room was 42, in the classroom 40 and in the infant room 44".

Do we long for the "good old days"?

Maurice Snowden.

Once again our local scouts are joining in the Scout Christmas Post scheme. Each year a substantial amount of money is raised for charity by distributing your Season's Greetings within the Sheffield Postal Areas. The cost per stamp is still 10p and the attractive stamps will be on sale from November 27th. Every envelope with a scout stamp must be posted in the special collecting boxes by Saturday December 16th at 5.0 p.m.

115th Dore and Totley Scout Group have arranged to sell stamps:-

Outside Totley Rise Shopping Centre

Outside Woods Stores

Abbeydale Garden Centre

By all group members

Post Boxes will be located as above and also at Totley Bridge Service Station and Martin's Newspaper Shop.

215th Sheffield (1st Totley) Scout Group will be selling stamps outside the Co-op on Baslow Road on Saturdays Dec 2nd and 9th. In addition stamps will be on sale near posting boxes at:-

Avenue Stores, Main Avenue.

G.T.News, Baslow Road,

Kelly's Off Licence.

P. Casson, Electrical Shop.

## T.O.A.D.S.

T.O.A.D.S. answer to the forthcoming wintry weather is very appropriate - an extremely warm and fluffy item - "THE CONTINENTAL QUILT", a comedy by Joan Greening.

This is a tale about Mike Feather, an ordinary chap with the usual two girl friends and a nice quiet flat. His wayward brother turns up one night having had a row with his wife and wants to stay the night. Not so bad until mother arrives and complicates the situation. The neighbours don't help either!

A very hectic evening for Mike but hopefully an enjoyable one for the audience. Go along and help them to sort it out! Wednesday to Saturday, November 29th, 30th, December 1st and 2nd. St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Rd. South at 7.30 p.m. Tickets £1 - children and senior citizens 70p. Phone Kate Reynolds - 366891.

### News from the Groups.

115th Report that the Beaver Section continues to thrive and has increased in size recently to cope with additional demand. A full programme of visits and activities is planned.

The Cubs are also involved in a variety of activities, having recently visited Rother Valley, whilst the "sixers" enjoyed an excellent training week-end at Castleton. In the District Football League the team have made a good start being unbeaten in their first three games.

The Scouts have achieved a major success in winning the "Telegraph Trophy". This is an award competed for by all the Sheffield Scout Groups at an annual camping competition, with points being awarded for many aspects of camping, cooking, project work etc. After being runners-up last year (beaten by just two points) the success was all the more deserved this time and a reward for hard work and perseverance.

All sections of the group are in need of additional adult leadership to further strengthen and extend the programme available to the boys, particularly for the Scouts. Please contact Group Scout Leader T. Rawlinson (363591) for further information.

215th Report that they are grateful for the waste paper which they collect each month. Some 20 tons of paper are collected on some days and last year sales of the paper raised £1859 for the Scout Troop. Unfortunately they are sometimes short of volunteer collectors and wish to apologise to anyone who has had paper left. Peter Casson on 363881 should be contacted if there is a problem and he will deal with it as soon as possible.

The winners of the Scout Lottery Draw for September were :- 1st Prize: 18 piece Dinner Service, Mr & Mrs Jagger of Terry Road (Number 54). 2nd Prize: £10 Voucher, Mr & Mrs Bodsworth of Lemont Road.



## Cheshire Home

The Cheshire Home Christmas Coffee Morning will be held 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Home on Wednesday 29th November, admission 60p. which includes mince pie and coffee. Usual stalls, "Nearly New" clothes, etc. Christmas cards. Please come and bring your friends.



# TRANSPORT 17

Transport 17 is celebrating its fifth birthday with the purchase of a third minibus and further expansion of the service to elderly and housebound people.

Transport 17 was started by a small group of volunteers who purchased the first minibus in 1984. By 1987 the demands for its use necessitated the purchase of a second vehicle. The increase in the service has led to the establishment of a permanent office and the employment of Michael Finn as a full-time co-ordinator and driver.

Apart from Michael, Transport 17 is still run by volunteers and there is always a shortage of drivers and escorts for the buses. Although some drivers are obtained from the Employment Training agencies these are not sufficient for all the journeys which are required. The arrival of the third minibus will increase the need for more drivers.

Transport 17 are planning to expand their operating area as part of a co-ordinated plan to extend the minibus scheme to the whole of Sheffield. Details are not yet finalised but when they are, housebound people in adjacent areas will be able to share the freedom which is now enjoyed by so many people in Totley and Dore.

In the meantime Transport 17 needs the continued support which it has had from the whole community in the past five years. If you can help with manning the minibuses, raising funds or organising outings or visits please call Michael on 363332.

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## BAZAAR.

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John Scriven.

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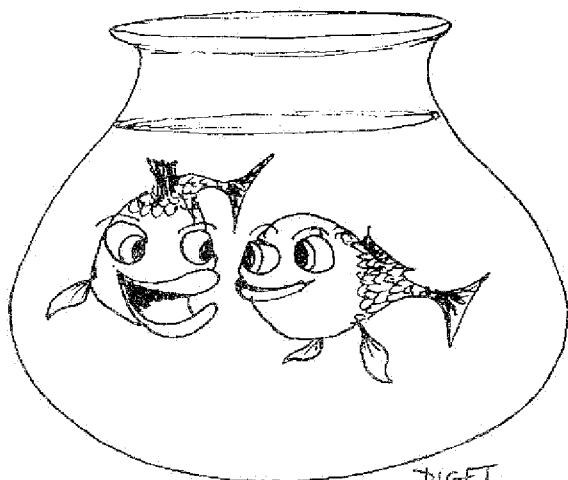
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DIGET.

"Right! Here's the escape plan. First, straight into Totley Brook!"

## RECRUITS WANTED.

The growing and lively Methodist Church at Totley Rise runs a very active Sunday School for young people up to the age of 17. The meetings take place every Sunday Morning between 10.30 and 11.45 approx. The school is organised into several departments as follows:-

Creche - for children aged 0 to 3.

(this allows parents to attend services).

Beginners - for children aged 3 - 5

Primary - 5 - 7

Juniors - 7 - 11

Seniors - 11 - 14

Pathfinders - 14 - 17.

If you have children, or know of any aged between 0 and 17, and you would like them to be brought up with a knowledge of the Bible and the Christian Way of Life; experiencing the love of the Lord Jesus Christ; and enjoying the fellowship of mixing with other Christian children, why not bring them along. They and you will be made most welcome.

Eddie Grundy,  
Sunday School Superintendent.

## LITTER LOU.

A litter lout is such a pest,  
He makes it awkward for the rest.  
Orange peel he leaves about,  
It's slippery and it knocks you out.  
The fish and chips left on a wall  
look so unsightly; worst of all,  
the other day I saw someone trip  
upon a slice of bread and drip.  
So if you spot a litter lout,  
Grab his coat and give a shout.  
Put him in the nearest bin;  
Make sure he's got a toothless grin.

F. Wright.

Perhaps this sounds a bit drastic but the poet may have a point.....!!!!

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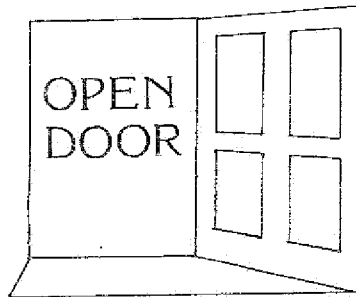
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If anyone can offer any of these, please contact the Editor.

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Mrs Styles, 10, The Quadrant, Totley. Tel: 364925 would be glad of any old blankets or towels for the Shelter or take them direct to Spring Street.

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- Sat. Nov 4th Jumble Sale. 22nd Sheffield Boys Brigade. **Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall** 1.30.p.m. (Apologies for wrong venue in the October Independent)
- Weds. 8th "Alternative Medicine". Totley Library. 1.30 p.m.
- Fri. 10th "Tracing Your Family Tree" Mrs D. Marsden. Ladies Evening Guild. Abbeydale Hall 7.30 p.m.
- Sat. 11th Coffee Morning and Market. United Nations Association. Dore Old School. 10.30 a.m. - noon.
- Sat. 11th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.
- Sat. 11th Jumble Sale with Quality Auction. Dore, Totley and Bradway Peace Group. United Reformed Church. 11.30. a.m.
- Mon. 20th Copy date for December/January Independent.
- Tues 21st Townswomens Guild. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m.
- Tues. 21st Craft Meeting at Totley Library. 2.00 p.m.
- Fri/Sat 24/25th "Carmen". John Wade Singers at All Saints' Church 7.30 p.m.
- Sat. 25th Christmas Bazaar. All Saints' Church Hall. 2.00 p.m.
- Mon. 27th Scout Christmas Post stamps on sale from today.
- Weds. 29th Cheshire Home Christmas Coffee Morning. 10.00 a.m.- noon.
- Weds-Sat Nov 29th-Dec 2nd T.O.A.D.S. at St. John's Church Hall. 7.30 p.m.
- Sat. Dec. 2nd T. R. A. Senior Citizens' Christmas Party. United Reformed Church Hall. 4.00 p.m.

The **SENIOR CITIZENS' CHRISTMAS PARTY** will take place this year on Saturday 2nd December at the United Reformed Church Hall, Totley Brook Road. (as last year)

Tea will be provided at 4.00 p.m. followed by a raffle and an evening of entertainment.

Tickets are available at both Totley Post Offices - price £1.00.

Transport can be provided. Please contact John Perkinson, 2, Main Avenue. (361601).

## GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME.

Now that Olwen Powell has left the district Ann Ruthven is taking her place as a contact person for the Good Neighbour Scheme. Any of the following may be contacted if help is required:-

Ann Powell Tel 350612  
Zita Cadman Tel 366204  
Jackie Bailey Tel 351085  
Ann Ruthven Tel 368643.

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