

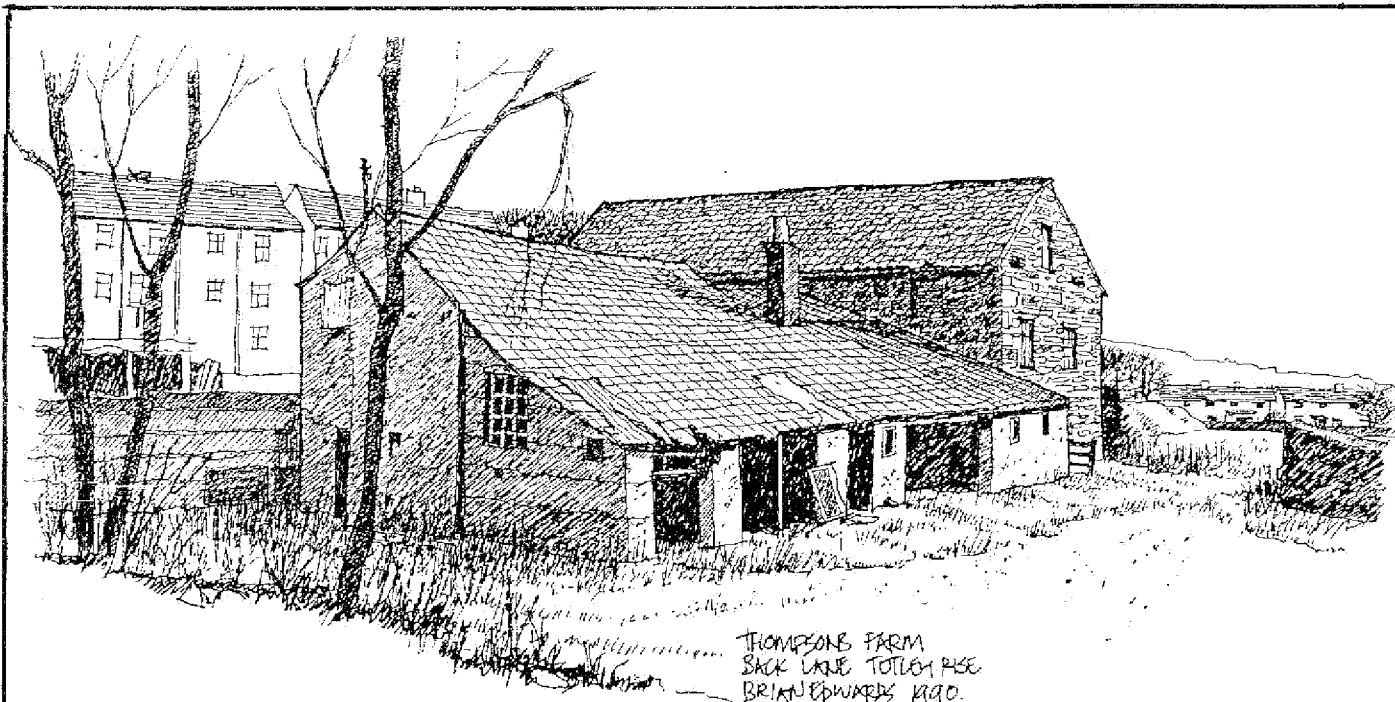
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The old building now in serious disrepair stands behind Totley Rise shops and overlooks the large field which was once Totley Rolling Mill Dam.

The Mill closed in the 1880's and older residents may remember the skating which used to take place on the dam. When the dam wall was demolished, the stone was used for the tea room extension to the Wagon and Horses Inn at Millhouses. ex village policeman, Sid Andrew, recalled some time ago seeing elephants wandering around on this field, they belonged to a travelling circus passing through the area.

THE CURRENT SITUATION

In September 1987, an Outline Planning application was made to the City of Sheffield Department of Land and Planning for the building of 25 dwelling houses on "Thompsons" field, at the end of Laverdene Avenue and bordered by Back Lane and Milldale Road.

After meetings of people affected by the proposal, objections to the scheme were sent to the Planning department and subsequently the plans were rejected by the Planning Committee, and in early January 1990, objectors to the scheme were informed of the committee's decision.

Unfortunately, after an appeal by the applicant to the Department of The Environment, the Planning Committee's decision was over-ruled by an Inspector from the Department. The current situation is that on the 19th. of July 1991, Chesterman Addy Ltd. have presented to the Planning Department plans for the erection of 25 Dwelling Houses with Garages and the plans are now being considered by the Department of Land and Planning.

Many objections have been received by the Planning Department and I have been informed that there are problems to be overcome before the plans can be submitted to the Planning Committee.

The date of the Planning Committee meeting to consider the planning application has not yet been decided, we hope to be able to inform you of the date as soon as the Planning Department are ready to do so.

MISSING

(A short series by Rony Robinson on the bits of Totley he can't find any more)

1. OPEN ALL HOURS

There was this wooden shop just above the Fleur, on the same side of the road. It sold hundreds and thousands, and apples, and nothing else. It only opened for a few days every few years, ran out and closed again. No one served in it. Then there was Evanses shop, just below Summer Lane when Summer Lane really was. Evanses sold sliced ham and monkey nuts and blue bags and Owbridges Lung Tonic. There was a cobbler next to the Conservative Club when that was a pikelet factory, and once, a radio exhibition where Mr. Whalley the electrician exhibited a radio that didn't need a plug and a washing machine that didn't need a mother.

Leathery Mr. Clayton the cobbler smelt of Cherry Blossom and all our feet, and worked in the dark behind a counter, squawking secret chalk marks on the lost soles of all our shoes.

There was a real Co-op with all its wires zinging our dividends along the ceilings, and caterpillars in its lettuces.

O.H. King was King and Monty set fire to necks opposite Mickley up from Mr. Wilkinson who sold hardware down from the draper who sold underwear.

There was a real beer pump in Grattons at the top of the Rise, and nests of Mappins Nut Brown Ale with froth that tasted of squirrel.

There was, for a while, Restawhile Cafe half way down where somebody's Uncle with a smiling shiny bald head never had any customers resting while buying the Kunzle Cakes.

And there were the Springs of course, who were as small as we were, in the best sweetshop in Sheffield, England, Europe, the World, except for the pear drops.

There were the great Ormes at Bushey Wood, of course, and the real V. Martin next to the Library full of Dr. Doolittles.

And the toy watchmaker ticking our childhood away, on stilts just above the station.

And then, best of all, most lost of all.... Mr. W.H. Smiths.

The station really was a station then, with platform tickets and waiting rooms with fires that smelt of dripping. And it was Dore and Totley station, then,

before Dr. Beeching economised on it.

Mr Smiths was glass as a greenhouse, with long sloping slabs of magazines fading in the sunshine.

He didn't open very often, which was why his magazines were always on display on the slabs for us to read, leaning our Herculeases on his window when we were tired of spotting namers.

When he did open, you could even go in, on your own, and pretend to be a grown up, waiting for a down Manchester.

And then you could browse through all the Lilliputs, Picture Posts, Argosys, Sexton Blakes, John Bulls, Illustrateds, Answers, Reveilles, Weekend Mails, Sporting Chronicle Handicap Books, Healths and Efficiencies.

Pretend to be a grown up till you burst these days, but Mr. Smiths has still run off with the cobbler, the pikelets, the hundreds and thousands and the monkey nuts.

Pity, I'd like to pretend to be a grown up again, some sunny afternoons, and browse in the inky breath of my favourite lost last shop in Totley.

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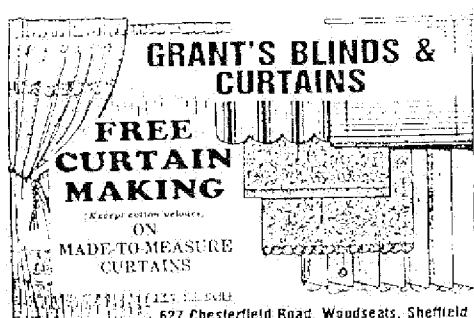
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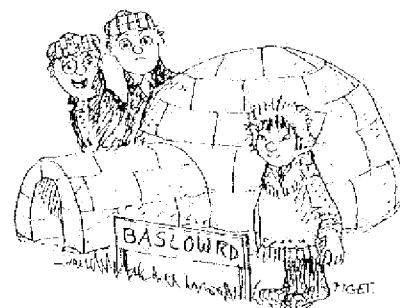
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As rugby today is seldom played in schools, and few boys now get the chance to try the game, there is concern that the future of the game is in jeopardy. The RUFC, through such clubs as Sheffield, are anxious to do all they can to offer boys the chance to play rugby and actively encourage and welcome all new members. Age groups from under eights to Colts (potential senior side players) are catered for, with a full season of coaching and matches already organised.

Younger boys start with mini rugby which is played on a quarter size pitch with simple rules which bear safety in mind and allow the basic skills and laws of the game to be learned. As players progress each year and move to an older age group, the rules change to allow more advanced play to be introduced, so that by the age of thirteen, games are played under full Rugby Union rules.

Rugby is a game which enables boys to learn a great deal of self discipline, many being shocked to learn that unlike their soccer heroes, a rugby player never argues with the referee (despite what he may think) and the indulging in amateur dramatics is discouraged gaining no sympathy whatsoever. Rugby is a team game and in coaching, much emphasis is put on working together to achieve the required results.

Many boys who perhaps lack basic ability at soccer and thus are not able to enjoy the game as much as they could, start playing rugby and find that they can enjoy the game without a high level of skill. Because of this, they can go on to develop their ability and become proficient players. Size does not matter either as, particularly at this level, there is a position for every shape and size. Coaching at Abbeydale is geared to let the boys learn whilst having disciplined fun and on match days, all boys get to play regardless of ability.

This seasons itinerary includes sixteen coaching sessions, fourteen matches, a tournament, social events and a trip for the boys to Twickenham to see a major game. Coaching and matches are held on Sunday mornings commencing at 10-30 on the top rugby pitch at Abbeydale and all new members are welcome. Telephone Bill Oliver(556817) or Andy Hewitt (620260) for further details.

"THE ELIXIR OF LOVE"

For their next operatic concert performance, the John Wade Singers are presenting Donizetti's popular and extremely tuneful "Elixir of Love". It is rich in comedy but also in sentiment, full of memorable tunes, providing excellent material for the strong chorus of the John Wade singers as well as the soloists from South Yorkshire Opera.

There are two performances, Friday, November 8 th. and Saturday Nov. 9th. both at 7-30 p.m. at St. John's Church, Abbeydale Road South. The soloists are James Powell, Anthony Dokell, Melvyn Osbourn, Carol Bowns And Eleanor Fear, with Paul Green on the organ.

For tickets, £2-50 adults £2-00 senior citizens and children, phone 366972, 364840 or 363410 or apply to any member of the choir.

All proceeds will be for local charities, so please give us your support. You can be assured of an evening of excellent and lively music a treat not to be missed.

PUZZLE CORNER

Did you work out how long the trench took to dig? If you came to the answer of 12.25 days well done.

THE MURDER

Yesterday, Vincent was murdered at his home, where he lived alone. The police questioned the only 4 people to have visited him on the night of the murder. The following facts emerged:-

- 1.Arthur and Bob had left Vincent's house together.
 - 2.Three people, including Vincent, were in the house when Carl arrived.
 - 3.Vincent was alive when Carl left.
 - 4.Dave had left before Bob arrived.
 - 5.There were no witnesses to the actual murder act. (i.e. no-one was in the house but Vincent and his killer.)
- Who was the murderer- Arthur, Bob, Carl or Dave?

BE WISER THAN OTHER PEOPLE IF YOU CAN,
BUT NEVER TELL THEM SO.

Christian Life



October 19 th.
to 27 th. 1991

This is the week, held annually, when all the denominations of the Churches work together on a theme, which, this year, is "Act Together for Tomorrow's World". Normally, the Churches together in S17 have held an activity or event locally in one of our Church halls. (Previous titles you may recall have included "Recipes for Justice", "Listen for a change", "Who gets the credit?", "Making Peace with the Planet")

This year we are putting all our efforts into the city event taking place on Saturday 19 th. October, using both morning and afternoon, and will be an exploration of what Sheffield provides in response to the needs of the City's people.

There is a lot of action going on in Sheffield, of which most of us are only partly aware, which supports the less privileged members of the community. The idea of the day is to widen our experience by visiting and talking with community based groups in the front line of some of this action, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

After a short opening together, it is intended that members go out in groups of 4 or 5 (a car load) to one of the venues for the morning visit; then, return to pre-arranged place for a picnic lunch and to exchange ideas, impressions and information. Then will follow an afternoon visit to a different venue.

Likely places to be visited will be the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Men's Hostel, Rockingham Drugs Centre, Nomad, Wooton House, St. Vincent de Paul, SADACCA, Bethany House, the Tradecraft Shop etc.

As readers will be aware, a lot of people will be staffing these venues specially for the visits, and, in some cases, opening up specially.

It is important, therefore, that application to attend is made early so that we are fair to our hosts.

Please contact Rupert Norris, 196, Baslow Rd. or phone him on 363410 for a form, or obtain a leaflet/form from Totley Library.

FRISKIES PETCARE HELPLINE

The local "Friskies Petcare Helpline" is organised by Mrs.M.Marshall who provides a friendly listening ear and can offer practical advice for pet owners.

In the past couple of months she has had calls from all over the country and has been successful in re-uniting lost cats with their owners, helped in the search for a missing Jack Russell and even found foster homes for a family of pet mice while their owner was on holiday.

The Friskies Petcare Helpline is staffed by volunteers across Britain and supported by a panel of leading industrial representatives including the National Canine Defence League and Cats Protection League.

Mrs.Marshall has a comprehensive directory of numbers and contacts of local organisations and experts to pass on to any worried pet owner. As Sheffield's "Agony Aunt" for pets she is willing to take calls on any pet problem and if she can't help directly the organisation that can will be contacted. If you have the need for such help please ring Sheffield 351005.

PHOTOGRAPHIC

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the local community, my name is Jeff Carroll and I have recently taken over the camera shop on Totley Rise having spent the last eight years working for myself as a Professional Photographer.

My intention is to carry in with the selling of new and second hand photographic equipment, film, processing, batteries etc. but also I have had the back room converted into a studio for me to take portraits of the bride & groom, family groups, pets, passports etc. Having my own studio available is very helpful when you are faced with a storm during the wedding.

I am also very interested in local history and would like anybody who has old black & white photographs of Dore and Totley to help me by bringing them into my shop where I can photograph them and in return I will supply you with a complementary enlargement of your original or another photograph. I am trying to build up a collection of old photographs of the Dore and Totley area which I can display.

If I can help you call in at the shop or ring tel.no.360997

whisperer...

Congratulations to Jenny and Edwin Pocock on their new arrival, another boy. At least they will not be short of tractor drivers.

Ashmores butchers shop on Baslow Road has been renamed to "Totley Butchers"

Nice to receive letters and comments from people who have the Totley Independent posted on to them, we have received letters from Oban Scotland, Staffordshire and Norfolk.

Wheely bins seem to have all sorts of uses these days, one has been seen travelling round Totley late at night! anyone know what's inside it.

SHEFFIELD CHESHIRE HOME

A party of staff calling themselves "The Cheshire Cats" have taken part in the Horseless Trial event organised by Mencap. The Cheshire cats raised over £200 for Mencap.

The Home's Activities Organiser, Mrs. Airtton and her husband are participating in a Beaujolais Run in November for which sponsorship would be appreciated. The run is due to commence on November 17th. and finish with an auction on Thursday 21st. November (Venue to be notified at a later date).

With part of the proceeds of the Fete the old wing of the Home will be redecorated and generally improved. We were also very pleased to be able to purchase the Ultra sound equipment and three new beds, all these items will make life more comfortable for the residents.

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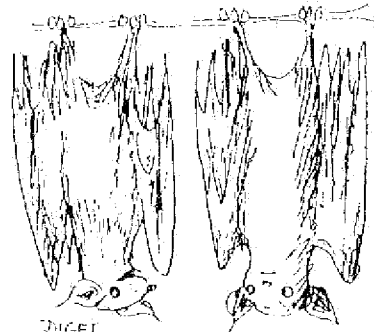
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LETTERS FROM FORMER RESIDENTS

Readers may be interested to know that I have recently received letters from former residents of totley.

The first was from Dorothy Trott who ran a school in the district for many years, starting in the church rooms at St. John's in 1924 and then moving to Brook House in Grove Road some 9 Years later. Dorothy tells me that she is in touch still with former pupil Sonia Benke-Hall, now living in Zurich and a descendent of Ebenezer Hall who resided at Abbeydale Park (now Abbeydale Hall). I am sure that any readers who were former pupils will be pleased to hear that Dorothy, now in her 89 th. year is well and active and living in Poole, Dorset.

I also had a letter from Sheila Howe, of Hereford, nee Stacey, who came to live in the Green in 1927. Her Father was an active member of the church as treasurer, Vicar's warden and churchwarden. Sheila now lives in Hereford and keeps in touch with her walking companion of many years ago who now lives in Essex.

It seems that Totleyites have an underground network throughout the world!

Brian Edwards

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WELCOME LEAFLET

The "Welcome to Totley" booklet, published by the Totley Residents Association, for new people moving into

our area is now in the process of being updated.

Included in the first issue were local clubs, organisations, churches, medical services, schools and general information about Totley as well as some adverts which help to fund the booklet. If you would like to support the idea by advertising or if there are any organisations that would like to be included in the booklet please contact Les Firth on 364190, before October 25th.

TOTLEY AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

We would like to see more people at our weekly Whist and Solo evenings.

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MISS AIMS LETS THE SIDE DOWN

At the recent Dronfield and District Indoor Games League presentation evening some excellent prizes were awarded to the Cricket Inn team members.

After an excellent season in 1990/91, and for the second consecutive year, they won the league for Crib after a play-off. Originally they finished joint top with Unstone Miner's Welfare so the play-off had to be arranged to decide the winners. The Cricket Inn team came away with flying colours winning by two games to nil. (Lets hope they make a hat trick in the forthcoming season).

They also won the league for straight Dominoes, for the first time, with another excellent team performance having won the "Fives & Three's league the previous year.

The only section the Cricket Inn team has not managed to win is the Darts so we hope that they can put this right in the new season, starting in October, to try for the Grand Slam of wins.

D.M.

TOTLEY SHOW

Totley Show demonstrated once again the wide range of talents to be found in the area. The scope of the show is much broader than a conventional Flower and Vegetable show. There were probably more entries in the art and craft sections than in the produce classes.

In total there were 150 entries from over 50 exhibitors, Flower themes predominated in the Art classes with steam trains or railways as the next most popular subject. The baking classes were rather disappointing with only 1 fruitcake and no entries at all for shortcake or apple pie. The onion, tomato and runner bean classes attracted a large entry but anyone growing reasonable vegetables would have stood a good chance of winning a prize in the other classes.

With the added interest of some specialist stalls and a welcome cup of tea, the show was well worth a visit. congratulations to everyone involved in it.

Colin Wells

The winners of the Totley Show were as follows:-

HANDICRAFTS

Best of Group Mrs. Anne Rose
1. Hand Knitted Garment Mrs. A. Rose
2. M/c. Knitted Garment Mrs. A. Rose
3. Embroidery Mrs. A. Rose
4. Crocheting Mrs. V. Green
5. Soft Toy's Mrs. M. Coldwell
6. Tapestry Mrs. B. Marsh
7. Lace Mrs. A. Rose
8. Dressmaking Mrs. V. Filleul
8a. Decoupage Mrs. Chatterton

HOME BAKING

Best of Group Mrs. C. Clark
9. Vict. sandwich plain Mrs. C. Clark
10. Fruit cake Mrs. Loft
12. 3 scones Mrs. D. Styles

JAMS & PRESERVES

Best of Group Mrs. Dixon
14. Jam Mrs. Dixon
15. Lemon curd Mrs. E. Ogley
16. Marmalade Mrs. M. Coldwell

FRESH FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Best of Group Mrs. E. Ogley
17. Decorations up to 6" Mrs. E. Ogley
18. Decorations over 6" Mrs. E. Ogley

ARTIFICIAL FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

20. Decorations over 6" Mrs. E. Ogley
21. Cut Flowers Mr. J. Baker
22. House Plant Mr. A. Atherton

FRESH FRUIT

23. Eating apples Mr. T. Steel
24. Cooking apples Mr. T. Steel
25. Blackberries Mrs. E. Ogley

GARDEN PRODUCE

BEST OF SHOW

First Mr. T. Steel
Second Mr. R. Spalton
Third Mr. A. Atherton

"BUSY BEE CUP" for the largest onion
Mr. A. Atherton

26. Potatoes Mr. R. Spalton
28. Leeks Mr. T. Steel
29. Onions Mr. E. Firth
30. Carrots Mr. R. Spalton
31. Runner beans Mrs. M. Darling
32. Turnips Mr. A. Atherton
33. Tomatoes Mr. R. Spalton

34. Cucumber Miss. Berry
35. Marrow Mr. T. Steel
36. Lettuce Mr. Styles
37. Largest onion Mr. A. Atherton
38. Heaviest marrow Mr. T. Steel
39. Longest runner bean Mr. R. Spalton

ART

Best of Group Mr. R. Johnson
40. Oil Mr. R. Johnson
41. Water colour Mr. D. White
41a. Mr. C. E. Greenwood
42. Pen & ink Mr. D. White
43. Pencil Mr. R. Johnson

PHOTOGRAPHY

Best of Group Rev. D. Benson
44. Colour Mr. L. Firth
45. Black & white Rev. R. Benson

WOODWORK

Best of Group Mr. M. Loft
48. Sculpture Mr. M. Loft

JUNIOR SECTION

49. Veg. Animal William Gardiner

The T.R.A would like to thank the following sponsors for the prizes they donated:-

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CRAFT FAIR

Totley Townswomen's Guild are sponsoring a Craft Fair at St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South, on Saturday 2nd November from 10-00 a.m. to 4-00 p.m. Crafts on sale will include Indian lace, patchwork, wooden puzzles and soft toys. Also on sale will be bric-a-brac, home-made cakes and pastries. All proceeds to the Alzheimer's Disease Society. Admission - Adults 30p. - children free. Refreshments available.

GARDENING TIPS

Well another show over I hope those that attended enjoyed it, most of the people I have spoken to said it was a good little show, we would have liked more people to attend and a few more entries would have been nice, perhaps those of you who didn't go this year will make a special effort next year. It is nice when all the hard work put in by the organisers is rewarded by enthusiastic support by Totley residents. Thanks to everyone who helped and to the manufacturers for their generous gifts for prizes. Lets get cracking now and organise your gardens for next years show.

FLOWERS

Clean up Borders & Beds.
Prepare ground for Autumn planting.
Top dress rock & alpine plants with fine grit.
Lift half hardy bulbs like acidanthera & gladioli.
Start cutting down & lifting dahlias & chrysanthemums.
Lift & split up herbaceous perennials.
Plant out spring flowering bulbs & summer flowering anemones, lilies & irises.
Plant out new perennials such as border carnations, pinks, helenium, geum phlox & scabious.

Plant up alpinas, aubrieta, campanula, rock pinks, saxifrage and thyme in paving rock gardens and retaining walls.

VEGETABLES

Earth up trench celery and leeks, firm in sprouts and earth up round each plant.
Cover over wintering onions, lettuce, spinach with cloches.
Plant out spring cabbage.
Pot up sage, parsley, thyme, & chives and bring indoors to use.
Pick winter and perpetual spinach regularly to encourage new growth.
Lift the last of the main crop potatoes, carrots and turnips.
Lift young parsnips for immediate use, leave others in the ground to pull as required, watch out for slugs.

FRUIT

Put grease bands round apple tree and cherry, spray apples cherry, peach and nectarine with fungicide against canker.
Cover Autumn fruiting strawberries with cloches, new strawberry plants can be put out now.
Prune blackcurrants
Pick apples & pears when dry put good fruit into store.

GREENHOUSE & INDOOR PLANTS

Keep plants on the dry side, water sparingly.
Check bulbs being brought on in darkness, water if necessary.

Root fuchsias, geranium, hydrangeas keeping them just moist.
Plant cupe cowslip, freesia, indoor gladioli, Dutch iris etc. to flower in spring & summer keeping them dark until shoots appear.

TREES & SHRUBS

Prepare ground for shrub and hedge planting, shelter newly planted evergreens from cold winds with fine mesh netting.
Heel in trees & shrubs delivered before planting site is ready.
Take hardwood shrub cuttings to increase your stock.

Layer shrubs like daphne and magnolia in pots of peaty compost, set near parent plant.

Shorten bush hybrid, tea & floribunda roses by about a third when flowering is over.

LAWNS

Established lawns need scarifying and raking then spike compacted areas. A top dress of cheap potting compost will do it a power of good especially if it has not been done for a few years.
A good time for laying turf having prepared the ground well, lay in mild weather.
Pick up stones and lightly roll newly seeded lawns, top new grass with mower set high.

Cheerio for now

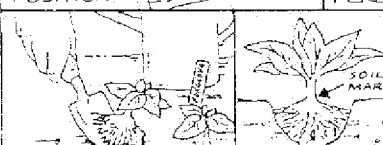
Tom Busy Bee

PLANTING PERENNIALS

PERENNIALS WHICH HAVE BEEN RAISED FROM SEED THIS YEAR SHOULD NOW BE MOVED TO THEIR FLOWERING POSITION

PREPARE THE SOIL WELL - REMOVE LARGE STONES AND FLESHY ROOTED PERENNIAL WEEDS....

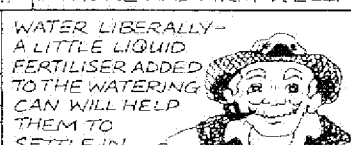
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THUR.OCT. 3rd. TOTLEY HOUSING SURGERY,TOTLEY LIBRARY 9-00a.m.To 12.30p.m.
 FRI. OCT. 4th. JUMBLE SALE TOTLEY ALL SAINTS CHURCH HALL 7-00 pm.
 SAT. OCT. 5th. CLASSICAL GUITAR WORKSHOP KING ECCBERT SCHOOL 1-00 pm. to 5-00 pm.
 TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM Mrs.TILLY Tel.No.360268
 SAT .OCT. 5th. AUTUMN FAIR, CATHEDRAL HALL, CAMPO LANE, SHEFFIELD IN AID OF THE
 R.S.P.C.A. 10-30 a.m. To 2-30 p.m.
 FRI. OCT.11th. WHY VEGETARIAN Mr.BARCLEY TOTLEY EVENING GUILD METHODIST CHURCH
 HALL 7-30 P.M.
 FRI. OCT.11th. AN EVENING OF JAZZ CHESHIRE HOME TOTLEY 8-00 TO 10-30 pm. (See
 inside for details)
 FRI. OCT.11th. "THE DEMOCRATISATION OF THE U.N." SPEAKER HELEN TRASK, OPEN MEETING
 ARRANGED BY DORE,TOTLEY & BRADWAY PEACE ACTION GROUP , ABBEYDALE HALL 8-00 p.m.
 SAT. OCT.12th. SCOUTS PAPER COLLECTION
 TUES.OCT.15th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD METHODIST CHURCH HALL 10 am.
 TUES.OCT.15th. RECITAL BY STEFANO GRONDONA KING ECCBERT SCHOOL 7-30 pm. TICKETS
 AVAILABLE FROM Mrs.A.TILLY Tel.No.360268
 THUR.OCT.17th. MUSIC FOR AN AUTUMN EVENING WITH TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHOIR 7-45 pm.
 ADMISSION FREE ALL WELCOME
 SAT. OCT.19th. ANTIQUE FAYRE ST.JOHN'S SCOUTS,CUBS Etc.ST.JOHN'S 10-00 am.To 5-00 pm.
 SAT. OCT.19th. TOTLEY INDEPENDENT COPY DATE
 TUE. OCT.22th. POETRY,PROSE & MUSIC ALL SAINTS'CHURCH HALL 7-30 pm.ADMISSION FREE
 (See inside for details)
 MON. OCT.28th. LIBRARY TALK,MOUNTAINS & DESERT BY CHRIS JACKSON 7-45 pm.
 ADMISSION FREE BY TICKET AVAILABLE FROM TOTLEY LIBRARY
 SAT. NOV. 2nd. CRAFT FAIR, St.JOHN'S ABBEYDALE ROAD SOUTH, 10-00 a.m. to 4-00 p.m.

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POETRY & PROSE

THESE I HAVE LOVED

Another programme of poetry and prose (with some music from Julian Thompson) is being offered by Leonard Brightmore and friends in All Saints' Church Hall on Tuesday October 22nd. starting at 7-30pm. These events have been well supported in the past and the previous blend of humour and serious thought is likely to be repeated. Coffee will be available at the interval. There is no charge but contributions for the refreshments would be appreciated. Do come and bring your friends.

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