

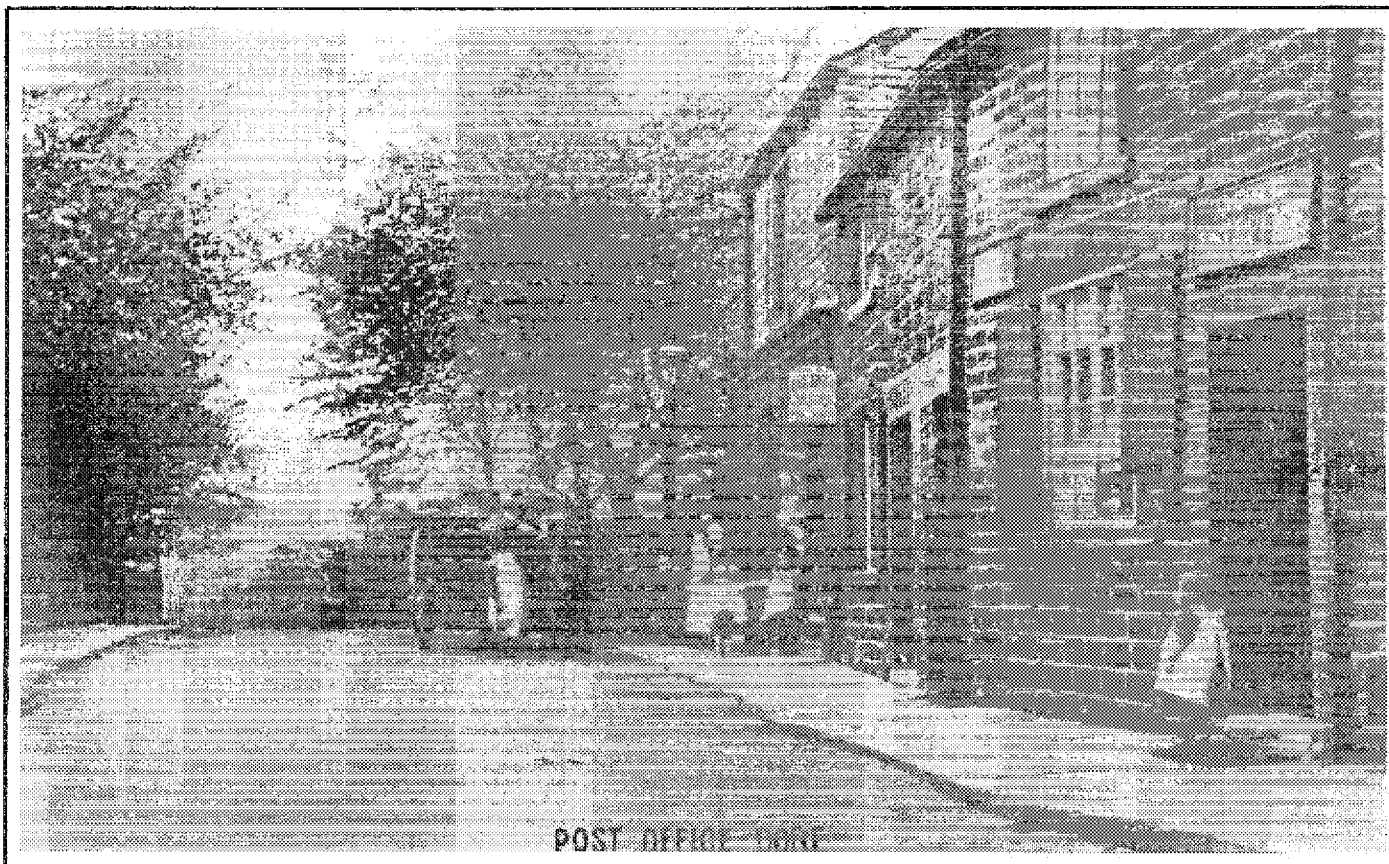
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Totley Residents Association Go Live on the World Wide Web

Following a successful application the Sheffield Community Information Group who are part funded by the EEC the TRA have developed a web site which can be accessed from any Personal Computer that is internet capable from anywhere in the world.

The web site is still under construction but already we have pages for youth groups, the schools in the area, a link to the SW Area Panel, Listings of phone numbers and opening hours of local amenities such as the post office, doctors, dentists, chemists, the library, etc. Additionally, we are working to add a section on wining & dining, leisure, health & beauty and much more.

There is a page for the Independent with a diary of events for the months ahead, (this will take time to come up to date while I am trained to update the site), and as of last week there is a community

notice board where you can ask questions for the TRA to respond to, make comment on the web page, ask for items to be included, tell us where your community event is, etc.

So, why not get on line and check it out on:

www.totley.org.uk

We will also be including details on the TRA events page on a week of events next June to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the TRA. We are hoping that the week will include inter pub events such as darts, quiz nights & 5-a-side footy and the week will be concluded with a celebration festival and family sports day on June 30th. The festival will be a major event and we want to keep this as a Totley Family Sports Day and carnival for years to come.

More details on the event will be posted on the web and included in the independent in the months to come.

Kevin Walker

CHRISTMAS POST

LAST POSTING DATES

Surface Mail

Surface mail is an economical way to send your letters, greeting cards, postcards and gifts abroad but, as the service takes longer than airmail, it pays to plan ahead.

All destinations outside Europe, except Canada, Far East, Middle East, Hong Kong, South Africa and USA.

Far East and Middle East, Canada, Hong Kong, South Africa and USA should have been posted in October. (We apologise for not having the information earlier. Ed.)

Eastern Europe and Cyprus

19th NOV.

Malta, Turkey, Greece and Iceland

26th NOV

Western Europe, except Cyprus, Malta,

Turkey, Greece and Iceland

3rd DEC

Note:- There is no Surface mail to European destinations for letters, postcards or greeting cards. Gifts may be sent by the Surface Small Packets Service both to Europe and World-Wide

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7th DEC

Airmail letters, cards and packets, including Exercises and Operations

14th Dec

If you have any queries or need further information please ask at your local Post Office.

CITYWIDE 'HANDYPERSON' SERVICE

Age Concern Sheffield offers a unique service to older people (55 and over) across the whole of the City.

The service offers to carry out small DIY type jobs for people who do not have friends or family who are able to help. The service is available without any charge for labour and the only payment required is for materials used. There is no such thing as a 'call out charge' or 'minimum charge', no job is too small and can be done at minimum cost.

All persons carrying out the work have been subject to a Police Record check. All volunteer workers carry Identity Cards and are directly responsible to Age Concern Sheffield. Volunteers will never call without an appointment and the name of the person calling to carry out the work is always known to the client before they call.

Referrals can be accepted by telephone to 0114 2424 999, or via Social Services, Doctor's surgeries, Hospitals etc. on behalf of clients

For further information contact Mike Wing, Co-ordinator Handyperson Service on the above phone no.

SCHOOL CROSSING PATROL

We were really pleased to hear that Totley has another school crossing patrol at Baslow Road/ Hillfoot Road junction to complement the existing one at Main Avenue. Sally Rhodes, the wife of David (Vicar of All Saints Church) has taken up the challenge but unfortunately is only able to cover the morning session. If there is anyone who could cover the afternoon session please have a word with Sally. We wish her well and thank her for taking on such a valuable role in the community. We would also like to thank Janet at Main Avenue who has given wonderful service to the children there over many years and in all weathers.

Pauline Perkinson TRA

(Apologies to Pauline, we incorrectly omitted to say she had a first prize for 3 cut flowers in the Totley Show. Ed.)

SCOUT NEWS

SCOUT POST. Regrettably, there will not be a Scout Post in Sheffield this year. The scheme has operated since 1981 and since that time Scout Groups have raised vast sums of money, and contributed £158,340 to non-Scout charities. Due to lack of support and manpower in certain parts of the City, a full coverage is not possible. Therefore, as the usual service cannot be maintained, it has been decided to cancel the Scout Post for this year at least.

Consideration is being made to starting up again in future years, possibly in partnership with other charities.

ANTIQUE FAIR. Our next Antique Fair will be held on Saturday, 3rd November 2001, at St John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South.

It starts at 10 am until 4.30 pm, with admission 50p and reductions.

Many local dealers will be represented, displaying their wares for sale and looking to buy.

Come along to browse, there will be refreshments available throughout the day.

CHRISTMAS FAIR. Our popular Christmas Fair will be held again this year on 1st December 2001, at St John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South.

Doors will be opened at 2 pm by Father Christmas himself. Afterwards he will be waiting in his Grotto for children to get a present and be photographed with him.

In addition there will be many stalls selling gifts and crafts, as well as cake stall, tombola raffle, games, etc.

Raffle tickets can be purchased in advance or on the day. First prize a portable TV, second - food hamper, third - wine, then many other prizes.

Admission is free with tea and coffee available. 20p

Come along and get the festive season off to a jolly start.

SUCCESS AT KING EGBERTS

King Egbert School once again enjoyed great success in the external examinations. The school is given grades by OFSTED, comparing our performance with that of 'similar schools'. We are very proud of the fact that all of key grades, in SATS, GCSEs and POST 16 we achieved the top grade of A* or a grade A. The scale goes from A* to E, with a 'C' being average. In particular we are proud of our 'value added' - we typically achieve around 15% higher A*-C grades at GCSE than would have been predicted using standardised tests. A school's performance is naturally highly dependent upon its intake and we pride ourselves that with a 'national average' intake, our pupils achieve at a level significantly above those average at all levels.

Many of your readers are aware of the fact that we are due to move into a brand new single site school building - hopefully around September 2004. A timetable for the PFI process has been established and we expect 4 bidders to come up with plans early next year. These will include location, design specification, facility management, etc.

We will do our best to keep you informed of progress via this publication and by the occasional newsletter.

Bob Evans

Headteacher, King Egbert School

We welcome letters about local affairs and will publish as many as possible. However the views expressed are not necessarily those of Editor, editorial staff or the Totley Residents Association and must not be imputed to them.

CHURCHES TOGETHER IN S17

REMEMBER, REMEMBER...!

Does it go on... "the fifth of November" ?

Or is it... "th'eleventh November"?

Or will there be a new date... "th'eleventh of September"?

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month still holds, some eighty years on, a special moment for many people, because it has become the moment of National Remembrance, not just for the end of World War I (which was its origin), but of World War II, the Falklands, the Gulf, Northern Ireland, more recently the Balkans, and other conflicts where our soldiers, sailors and airmen have fought.

It is a moment to remember that young men and women, in the prime of their lives, have made the supreme sacrifice of that life. In many cases, they did not choose to be in the nation's armed forces. They were "called up" - with no opportunity (except as a conscientious objector) to say, "No thank you: this is not what I want." Once in the forces, whether by conscription or as a volunteer, each person's life is no longer their own. They are subject to higher discipline - it may be only a corporal's orders - but it is a discipline backed by high-ranking authority. The aim is to weld together a number of individuals who will no longer be separate and thinking persons, but a group who will unchallengingly obey orders. The safety of all depends on the obedience of each to a higher command. The realism in the filming of TV's "Band of Brothers" brings home not only the comradeship, but also the savagery, the hell, the desolation, and the blood and pain that was, and always is, war.

And now, September 11th has brought home to everyone the realisation that the forces of evil fanaticism are now no longer limited to two opposing armies "fighting it out" in the trenches of a distant battlefield, nor even as civilians of one nation being the legitimate targets of an opposing nation in blitz and bombing. Now, any single person, any where, is a legitimate target for assassination, and, equally, 20,000 people in a tower office-block, in a non-combatant nation, are the legitimate atrocity-target for those who, using knives, screwdrivers and passenger-jet aircraft as weapons, do not respect human life - not even their own.

Shakespeare was right, when (in "Julius Caesar") he wrote.

The evil that men do lives after them,

The good is oft interred with their bones

Pause for a while on November 11th (and at many other times) to give thanks for those who gave their lives - or their health and faculties - and to *Remember, Remember* that the price of freedom and peace is not only eternal vigilance, but also a costly sacrifice.

Rupert Norris for Churches Together in Sheffield 17

**VERY
URGENT
PLEASE
CAN YOU
HELP?**



Agewell & Lunch Clubs
— in Sheffield —

These Lunch Clubs Urgently Need Help

The Hub Afro Caribbean, - on Mondays & Wednesdays
Sunnybank Lunch Club, off Ecclesall Road - on alternate Thursdays
and

Four Clubs in the Dore and Totley All meeting on different days of the week.

We are looking for volunteers to help in these Lunch Clubs to cook, serve meals or be a general helper. Some clubs would like you to sit and chat to members, or join in with quizzes, singing, bingo and other activities.

Why volunteer?

Meet new people, combat isolation, gain new skills. Gain confidence and have fun!

We offer training in Basic Food Hygiene, First Aid, Book Keeping and Health and Safety and much more.

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BLACKA MOOR UPDATE



Sheffield & Rotherham

watching, orienteering, running, bilberry-picking and the quiet enjoyment of nature.

- To have continued use of the whole reserve for dog walking (without having to put your dog on a lead all the time)
- To enjoy the right to roam freely across the reserve's moorland.
- To continue to enjoy the contrasts offered by the reserve - woodland, streamside, open views across the moorland
- To have access to a good, safe footpath and bridleway network.
- For the reserve's archaeological heritage to be protected, preserved and (appropriately) interpreted.
- For Blacka Moor not to become too busy -it should not be a country park or a tourist 'honeypot'

The proposal

Blacka Moor is stock-proofed, through the repair of existing boundaries where possible, and subject to low levels of grazing by hardy cattle during the summer months (see attached map). Additionally, a manual programme of scrub control and bracken cutting and *limited* burning will be necessary to maintain the heath. Trials of different methods of bracken control, linked to a composting programme, will need to be carried out to ascertain the most effective way of controlling its spread.

Why was this option chosen?

It was felt this proposal conferred the following advantages:

- It was felt by the moorland managers consulted that this proposal was the one most likely to successfully and sustainably preserve the open moor.
- This proposal retains the ability of visitors to roam freely across the moorland area.
- The proposal allows dogs to be walked across the moor without the need to put them on a lead.
- The proposal is the most likely of all options to promote a 'natural' feel to the moorland and maintain its diversity of plants and animals.
- Discussion of this option with potential funders have received a positive response.

Under this proposal, grazing would begin in 2004/2005. Approximately 15 cows would be present on the moor for four-six months of the year. No stock would be present during the winter months.

The construction of a post and wire fence, to protect areas of existing woodland will be necessary. This fence should be of post and wire construction and 'hidden' within the woodland edge, both to provide a graded, natural edge between woodland and heathland areas and to provide minimal visual impact (a post and wire fence will be virtually invisible in woodland).

By creating one 'super-enclosure', rather than smaller grazing enclosures, inconvenience to visitors will be minimal and the ability to roam freely across the moorland will be retained. An on-going programme of firebreak cutting (and maintenance)

in the main heathland blocks will also be carried out. The proposal was agreed conditional on the following concerns being addressed:

Concern That dog walkers should not be required to put their dogs on a lead when walking across the reserve

Mitigation • Grazing with cattle will not require dogs to be put on leads. **Concern** Boundaries should be 'in-keeping' with the character of the reserve.

Mitigation Where possible, original drystone wall boundaries will be repaired or reinstated

Concern Fences should be inconspicuous and should not create an artificial woodland edge, making it virtually 'invisible', boundary between the woodland and the moorland.

Mitigation •The post and wire fence will be set back into the woodland edge, making it virtually 'invisible'. Post and rail may be used where the fence crosses paths for aesthetic reasons.

•By setting the fence-line back into the woodland, rather than on the edge of the moor, the woodland edge will naturally grade into the moorland

Concern Adequate access points should be provided along new/repaired boundaries

Mitigation •Gates will be provided where each Public Right of Way enters or exits the grazing enclosure

•Gates and or stiles will be provided where informal path enters or exits the grazing enclosure

•The design, number and location of gates, stiles etc will be decided by the Reserves Advisory Group following consultation with other reserve users, the Public Rights of Way unit, disability groups and special interest groups such as the Ramblers Association.

Concern Some dilapidated walls should be retained for character and interest

Mitigation • Only walls on the periphery of the enclosure to be repaired, the remainder of the walls to remain dilapidated.

Concern The fence should not damage any features of archaeological interest

Mitigation • Consultation with the Peak District National Park Archaeological Service over the exact position of the fence line will be necessary to ensure that the reserve's archaeology is not damaged during construction.

•Likewise, the Authority will be asked for guidance on the positioning of features, such as salt licks likely to attract high levels of trampling.

Concern Grazing should not be allowed to damage the reserve's ecology

Mitigation •The grazing pattern of the cattle will be closely monitored to ensure that they do not damage fragile plant communities, feed only on the bilberry etc.

•The number of cattle reduced, or the period that they are on the reserve, will be if necessary. **Concern** Cattle should not pose a danger to people or dogs

Mitigation •Only the more docile, 'hardy' breeds will be grazed on the reserve

•No bulls or cows with calves will be grazed on the reserve

**THE NEXT PUBLIC MEETING HAS
BEEN ARRANGED FOR MONDAY
14th. JANUARY 7-30 pm. at TOTLEY
RISE METHODIST CHURCH.
ALL WELCOME.**

HAVE TOTLEY and TOTLEY BROOK BEEN SOLD DOWN THE RIVER?

Our area is so well served by the frequent 97 and 97A Buses - Totley and Totley Brook - no confusion here.

I was for a short time delighted to find a new-comer in the form of Powell Bus Co. reintroducing double-deckers to the 97A route in an unmistakable blue and orange livery.

However, I am now completely mystified by a new development.

Powells are using the number 97A (Totley Brook) to terminate their journey at Archer road.

How can they possibly be allowed to do this? Confusion, confusion, confusion! Why is a new number not allocated to this route? South Yorkshire Passenger Executive and First Mainline could offer no logical explanation when I enquired.

We frequently have visitors from abroad coming to stay, and we always say - simple - take a 97 or 97A to reach us.

Now they, and no doubt other Totley/Totley Brook folk must be equally confused.

Come on, Totley residents, let us change this confusing state of affairs, 97A belongs to Totley Brook, and to Totley Brook alone.

Richard Lamb

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do many of your readers remember Totley from 1945? I have been examining an old RAF photograph taken in December 1945. I got it from the National Monuments Record. It clearly shows Totley Hall before it became a college, let alone a polytechnic or university. The formal garden and walled kitchen garden are quite distinctive.

It also shows where the construction of houses on Rowan Tree Dell and Meadow Grove had been interrupted by the War. The overgrown shapes of some of the unbuilt houses are visible. There are of course also plenty of allotments in full use, including a block in what is now part of Totley Primary School grounds.

Green Oak Park was just an open field with two isolated trees in the middle. They appear to be on the line of an old hedgerow. Does anyone remember this?

There was no bowling green or tennis courts although the changing rooms were standing. This photograph does not go far enough to show any signs of archaeological features in the fields beyond the Hall. I suspect that there could have been evidence of medieval ridge and furrow or earlier field systems had the photograph covered a slightly different area.

Duncan Froggatt

SMOKING IN THE STREETS

For the last few months I have observed that the people who smoke in public are nearly always women, many of whom are young. It is to be hoped that the young ones when they get pregnant will stop smoking not only for the sake of their own health but for the sake of the baby that they are carrying. It is well established that a smoking pregnant mother will give birth to a baby that is smaller and could possibly be disabled. As to the older smoking women it is also to be hoped that they will give up because from the day of stopping the chances of them developing cancer in the lung starts to diminish, though it will take at least 10 years for them to achieve the status of a non smoker.

It is interesting to note that the 91 patients admitted to the London Chest Hospital in 1939 were all men and that when I retired as a Consultant Chest Physician in 1978 the number of women I saw with cancer of the lung was about half the number of the men. While now in 2001 I understand that the incidence is about equal between the sexes.

While the number of smokers is falling in the UK, there are reports that that smoking among girls is rising and also it is said that women find it more difficult to give up. So perhaps more effort should be made by parents to stop their children starting to smoke especially their girls.

DAVID CALDWELL FRCP.

PEAK DISTRICT EVENTS

NOVEMBER

17 - 18 HOPE VALLEY LIONS CLUB 21ST ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR

Hope Valley College, Castleton Road, Hope, 10am to 4pm each day. All proceeds to charity. Tel. Peter Mill 01433 651147 for details.

17 - 6 January 2002 CASTLETON CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Switch on lights at 4.30pm on 17th. Lights on daily 4.30pm to midnight, Castleton village streets. Late night shopping. Santa's Grotto, horse drawn covered wagon rides. Please telephone for details to avoid disappointment. Tel. 01433 620571

Information from the 'Peak District 2001' the official guide to the National Park. These events can be seen in the free guide, available throughout the Peak District or by visiting their Web Site www.peakdistrict.org.

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THE SERVICE OF UNRELIABILITY!

By Alan Faulkner Taylor.

Or should it be called the Service of Misinformation?

Once the envy of the world, railways in Britain were reliable, ran to time and were reasonably clean. Now - ugh - dreadful! Recently my wife and I travelled by First Class to Glasgow.

A railway employee informed us the train to Manchester Piccadilly would leave from platform 2A. What I ought to have done was - to read the platform number on the train departures list but I assumed, wrongly, that railway staff would have the latest information.

We had been waiting for about fifteen minutes when the announcer said: "The train approaching platform four is for Salford, Manchester Piccadilly and Liverpool.

But for four kind men, two to carry our suitcases up one flight of steps, and the other two down to platform 4, we may well have missed our train.

As we were waiting on platform 4, a man walked across from platform 5 and said: "I see you also will be joining the ship "Black Prince" at Greenock. The train for Manchester Piccadilly leaves from platform 7

So once again I trundled our two suitcases, fortunately with wheels at one of the bottom corners, from platform 6 to platform 7.

Fortunately at Manchester Piccadilly the platform for the Glasgow train was adjacent to the one from Sheffield.

The First Class compartment of the Virgin train to Glasgow was quite disgusting! Refuse on the floor! a young negress with her shoes resting on the opposite seat was allowed to continue thus by the carriage attendant! Coffee or tea, although free, had to be collected from the servery!

Our supposedly pre-booked and reserved seats were occupied by four other people, who did eventually find their correct seats!

After disembarking from "Black Prince" at Dover, we travelled by coach to London, scheduled to drop off passengers at King's Cross and St Pancras railway stations. The first drop-off was at King's Cross, and because there was no toilet on the coach I asked the driver if I could leave the coach at King's Cross, go to the toilet, and expect to meet my wife at St Pancras to collect our suitcases.

When I arrived at St Pancras, I walked to the taxi drop-off place and asked one of the drivers where coaches dropped off their passengers. He didn't know, but suggested that I should ask at the small building marked "Passenger Information". The two ladies inside the kiosk had no idea where coaches deposited their passengers. They were worse than useless!

Little did I realise at the time, that my wife - long suffering - had trundled the luggage from King's Cross, loaded up with all our luggage - through the milling traffic and roadworks to St Pancras station.

After some twenty minutes or so I was getting desperate! The train to Sheffield was due to depart in about ten minute's time! Where was my wife and what would she be thinking?

Eventually a Welshman, driving a small vehicle, told me that due to repairs being carried out, coaches were now dropping their passengers at the bus stop in front of St Pancras station.

Once again I walked down to the bus stop - but no sign of the coach from Dover!

I returned to entrance to platform 2, which I assumed would be the platform for the train to Sheffield, and found my wife with one of the buggies and our luggage.

The train departure indicators showed that the next train to Sheffield was due to depart at 12.25pm, but there was no

reference to the platform!

I assumed, wrongly as it happened, that it was the train standing in platform 1. Once we had boarded there was an announcement: "The train leaving platform one is for Luton, Bedford, Kettering, Leicester and Derby."

Why not to Sheffield?

When coffee was served, I asked the attendant if we would be better changing at Leicester or Derby for the train to Sheffield. She told me that the train manager would shortly be coming into the compartment and she would be able to supply the answer. When the train manager arrived, she told us that Leicester would be the best station, because the train for Sheffield departed from the adjacent platform.

My wife and I consider that trains ran by British Rail were better than the present management. Possibly re-nationalisation might be better?

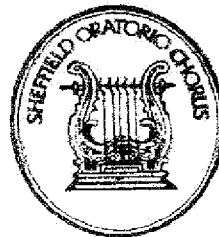
TOTLEY & DORE SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED.

NEXT MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST.

THE MEETINGS ARE AT 11am.

AT 4, GROVE ROAD, TOTLEY



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TOTLEY COUNTY PRIMARY SCHOOL EVENTS

QUIZ NIGHT

Get your grey matter into gear with a fun quiz night at
Totley County Primary, on November 30th. from 8pm.

Bring along a bottle to help the evening go with a swing.

Pie and pea supper provided, plus raffle. Tickets £3.50 per
person available from Rebecca Popple on 0114-2747351
and Sam Richardson on 0114- 2361344

CHRISTMAS MARKET

Santa will be making an early trip to Totley in the run up to
the festive season.

He will appear in his newly refurbished grotto at Totley
County Primary School on November 24th. for the annual
Christmas market.

A host of craft and produce stalls will tempt Christmas
shoppers whilst a special seasonal atmosphere is planned
with a programme of entertainment by the school choir.

Festive refreshments will be available.

The Christmas Market opens from 11am to 3pm. Tickets
available on the door. Adult entrance 50p, children go free.

PUZZLE CORNER

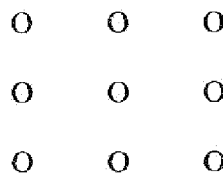
More Squares

I find that the solution to some puzzles is immediately
obvious but for others the solution is more elusive.

How quickly can you solve the following?

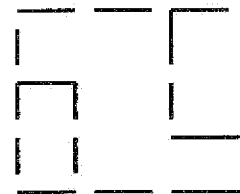
Arrange nine coins or buttons in the pattern shown.

Move four of them but still retain a smaller version of the
same pattern.



Arrange matches in the pattern shown.

Move three of the matches to form a pattern with three
squares.



Answers page 10

Don Ashford

GARDENING TIPS FOR NOVEMBER

I hope you took advantage of the small Indian summer we had last month and did a lot of the necessary clearing up and digging which needs to be done at this time. All the tender plants should be moved indoors by now even though we have not had any frosts yet, I don't think it will be too long now, and we don't want to lose any of the valuable plants for the sake of a bit of time and insulation. Now is the time to make the annual visit to your favourite garden centre and nursery, all the best shrubs, trees and perennial plants are in at this time, if you leave it later they will all be picked over and the best ones gone, you will have to resort to the pot grown ones which are always more expensive.

FLOWERS

Tidy up herbaceous borders cut off all dead or dying leaves and stems, dig over any vacant plots. If you have not fed the ground recently then a good dusting of bone meal will work wonders, work it into the top 2" of soil the worms will do the rest. It's a good time to half prune roses this stops the wind from rocking them, you can prune them down properly in the Spring when the frost has done its worst. It's also a good time for planting roses, dig a large enough hole to spread the roots in a natural formation, fork a bit of bonemeal or better still rose fertilizer into the bottom of the hole (don't let the roots lay directly on the bonemeal). Fill up the hole making sure there are no air pockets, firm them in well but leave the final 2" or so loose. Check dahlia tubers in store, cut out any rotting parts and dust with flowers of sulphur.

The planting of Hyacinth and Tulips should be completed this month. Check over bulbs planted in pots for winter flowering one or two of the most forward can be brought into the light but keep them cool, 60 deg. F max, make sure they have plenty of root formed. Time to plant honeysuckle, clematis, jasmine and ornamental vines, if they are dry when they arrive give them a soak in tepid water, and drain them for an hour or so before planting them, tie them to the supports straight away. Herbaceous and moisture loving plants can be planted now, split up perennials like michaelmas daisies, golden rod, scabious, replant the best bit usually the outer portion pot up any surplus for the charity plant stalls, don't forget to wrap up the tender plants or bring them indoors before they get nipped by frost.

VEGETABLES

Clear any plots of old veg and roughly dig over leaving the clods big so that the frost can get to them, this is one way the frost helps the gardener in breaking down clay soils and killing off any nasties. Stake up Brussels sprouts and broccoli, remove any yellowing leaves. Cover any green crops with netting or fleece to protect from birds and watch out for the dreaded slugs and deal with them pronto. Keep the old hoe busy eliminating weeds before they take over. Lift and store Jerusalem artichokes, also a few roots of parsnip as they will be difficult to dig up if the ground becomes frozen. Lift a few crowns of rhubarb for forcing in the greenhouse. Leave them on top of the ground for a week or so before taking them inside, the crowns can be close to one another and light excluded (a grow bag would do if you don't plant in the ground).

TREES FRUIT and SHRUBS

Move container grown evergreens to a sheltered spot out of the wind, any deciduous hedges etc can be cut back at this time. Fruit trees especially those trained against a wall can be pruned, after pruning make sure they are tied back securely. Make sure that all supports for your fruit stock is in good condition, and the wires etc are not biting into the stems or trunks. Prepare ground for planting all kinds of fruit trees, bushes and canes, dig it as deep as possible and work in some manure especially if you are planting blackcurrants. When pruning trees watch out for canker (a crusty like scab on the branches cut it out with a sharp knife and paint the wound with a tree paint. Look over fruit in store use any suspect ones

or discard them.

GREENHOUSE and INDOOR PLANTS

If you have not done already give your greenhouse a good fettle, remove all those dying plants and any other debris that's lying around. Give the glass a good wash with greenhouse cleaner, make sure none goes on the plants), and fix up the insulation, one of the most important things at this time is getting a nice balance of temperature and ventilation. The temperature on a sunny day can reach 100 deg. F which would build up quite a damp atmosphere if adequate ventilation is not provided, most plants don't like it. So keep a wary eye open and try to avoid these conditions. If you are a summer greenhouse gardener when the greenhouse is empty in the winter (shame on you), then a good wash down with Jeyes or similar is all that is required, don't store tools etc in the greenhouse this reduces their life quite considerably. Cyclamen and winter flowering primulas are ready to come into flower and will benefit from a feed once a fortnight remember calceolarias must be quite dry before they are watered this rule applies to most pot plants except those that are in full flower or those that are growing rapidly in a heated greenhouse, seedlings and cuttings should be kept on a shelf as near to the glass as possible. Plant indoor lillies, gladioli and hyacinth to flower in Spring (you see there's no need to have an empty greenhouse). Prune flowering maple, musk, fuchsias, oleander and plumbago. Try to keep the atmosphere around indoor plants especially those near radiators etc. moist by placing them in a tray of damp pebbles (or glass chips which look a bit posher and spray mist them occasionally except the hairy leafed specimens. Do not over water plants at this time, and avoid spilling water about in the greenhouse and cold frames.

LAWNS

As usual keep lawns clean and well raked, scarify and give them a feed of Autumn Winter fertilizer, keep off when they are covered in frost. In mild spells you can dig and prepare new lawn sites ready for sowing or turfing in Spring.

Cheerio for now.

TOM BUSY BEE.

T.O.A.D.S AUTUMN PLAY

In these times of criticism of the N.H.S., our November play is certainly topical. It is a very light hearted look at a doctor's surgery, a young, naive doctor who is perturbed to learn that his National Health Clinic has been hired out to a private consultant. Our young doctor gets dragged into the scheming world of the consultant in Peter Horsier's comedy "Cut and Run", but after many twists, painting large the dangers in private health care, all ends happily. Anne Bettridge is making her debut as Director for this play, and very fitting too, as she works at a doctors' surgery in the area!

"Cut and Run" will be at St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South, from Wednesday 21st November to Saturday 24th, at 7.30 p.m., so please come along and brighten up a dull November evening.

Tickets still £2.50 or £2 for concessions - phone me, Kate Reynolds, 2366891

PULLING STRINGS FOR CHARITY

Marjorie Dunn, known as the Puppet Lady to local children, and as a writer and speaker to local adult groups, has written and published two children's books in time for Christmas.

The aim of the books is to raise money for Charities whilst offering a good quality product in return. She does not decry sponsored events but feels she is not a bungee-jumper, marathon runner or sky diver, and has little hair to have cut off, but she can write. As children already seem to enjoy her puppet stories, writing the books seemed to be a logical way of doing her bit!

Having funded these publications themselves, she and husband Bob intend to hand over ALL profits raised as it comes in, two ways. The first portion is for Pearson's Holiday Fund for disadvantaged children everywhere, and the second (£1 from each copy) will support the groups selling copies of the books.

The first book contains two stories:

FLAMBO THE DRAGON: This features a green faced witch, a greedy dragon who plays tricks on his friends, and Malinder, a small girl who helps to defeat the witch's spells.

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WILDLIFE UPDATE

by Alan Faulkner Taylor.

It has been a bad summer for butterflies - plenty of large whites, but few of the more colourful varieties. I saw only one small tortoiseshell and my wife saw only one peacock.

Mushrooms have been in short supply, although I found two - one new and one past its best, at the entrance of a drive in King Egbert Rd round about the beginning of October. A most unusual place to find mushrooms!

At precisely 11.27am on October 17, our security light went on - it was a badger. I usually place the food, such as a lamb rib bone, the spine and skin of a chicken, and bacon rind underneath a plastic trough, propped up by a couple of bricks that contains flowers. Although my wife and I refer to them as "critters", it will usually be a fox, rather than Brock, that is the first to take his or her dinner.

On the morning of October 19th. I was walking up to the shops at Totley Rise when a heron, mobbed by two carrion crows, flew over the railway bridge and followed the line of Totley Brook Rd.

During this last few weeks a male great spotted woodpecker has visited our garden - chopping lumps from a suspended chunk of suet.

I spoke to George Critchley, who was once an RSPB warden in one of their reserves - he told me that fieldfares had returned for our winter.

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Hunley Cricket Club AGM by Hugh Percival

The annual general meeting of Hunley Cricket Club was held at the White Lion Inn in the village on Thursday evening 30th October. A convivial atmosphere prevailed in the snug well lit and warmed by central heating. The secretary Henry Jewel began the proceedings somewhat belatedly at 7.35, the meeting having been scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

"Good evening all", he announced to the assembled players and officials. "First item on the agenda is the minutes of last year's meeting." Henry read these aloud at breakneck speed and they were approved and seconded. Captain Dick Swallow signed the minute book.

"John Brightmore will now present the treasurer?" the secretary announced.

The treasurer's glum expression reflected the dire financial position of the club. Income £2,002. Expenditure £3,003. Cash at bank and in hand NIL. Overdrawn (owing to treasurer) £598.

Brightmore resumed "Exceptional expenditure included £400 for a mower and £387 for repairs to the pavilion roof. It is obvious that the club has to find additional sources of income. Are there any suggestions?"

"What about a swear box?" asked Bill Sansom", facetiously.

Uproar greeted the suggestion.

"Not flipping likely," shouted Dick Swallow who was renowned for his use of expletives.

"Dick would soon be bankrupt", remarked Alec Millar.

"So would most of us", cried Tony Wright, bearded like W.G., to general cries of assent.

The suggestion gained no support.

"Why don't we make the raffle prize more attractive", suggested Walter Jordan while delving into a bag of crisps. Walter's beanpole figure belied his voracious appetite.

"How about an evening with Samantha Fox?", proffered Andrew Houseman to much enthusiasm and uproarious laughter. Andrew, a veteran of twenty years service, opened the bowling.

"Let's be serious", remarked the treasurer who nevertheless had a broad grin on his fresh countenance.

"Can't we cut our costs?" asked Brian Smith the wicket keeper and star batsman.

"Even without the exceptional expenditure we had a deficit of over £200 on the season's activities", replied the treasurer. "I don't see how we could reduce the normal expenditure".

"What do you suggest as a remedy?" asked the secretary.

"The main sources of income are the weekly tote draw, match fees and subscriptions", replied John Brightmore. "These must be increased if we cannot find new sources of income."

"The tote has reached its limit. I have not the time or inclination to find new members", remarked Dick Swallow who ran the weekly draw.

"The tote raised over £1,100 last year. It is by far our biggest source of funds", remarked the treasurer. "We must congratulate Dick for his hard work - without the tote I fear the club would fold."

A resounding medley of applause and cheering recognised Dick's efforts.

"That leaves an increase in match fees and subscriptions as the only alternative" John Brightmore continued. "To eliminate the current deficit we need to raise a further £300 at least next season. I suggest we raise subscriptions by £10 to £25 and match fees by £1 to £3 instead of the current £2."

"I can't afford an increase. It's bad enough having to pay the present fees", sourly complained Arthur Botham, a rotund, red-faced character who was always short of funds.

"If we don't increase income the club will go bust. It's as

simple as that warned the treasurer bluntly. "Let's put it to the vote."

Despite rumbles of discontent the proposed increases were accepted by a majority of hands in favour.

The next business concerned the election of officials. There were no volunteers to act as secretary and treasurer and Henry Jewel and John Brightmore were unanimously re-elected. Jim Harding was re-appointed chairman in his absence. Now an octogenarian and frail he still occasionally attended matches to support the club he had followed since boyhood as player, umpire, general factotum and spectator. Dick Swallow returned unopposed as captain while Andrew Houseman became vice-captain.

A brief report of the season's playing activities recorded success in the league once again, Hunley having finished top for the fourth year in succession. The batting averages were won by Brian Smith at 40.6; the bowling by Alec Millar who had taken 54 wickets at 11.2 and Dick Swallow had taken 18 catches.

"Any other business?" enquired the secretary after glancing anxiously at his watch. John Jewel, now a publican had little time to spare.

"Yes", replied Jamie Ward the young quick bowler. "I feel not enough effort is put into the social side of the game. Most players leave shortly after the game, some after one drink and some immediately without stopping for a drink at all."

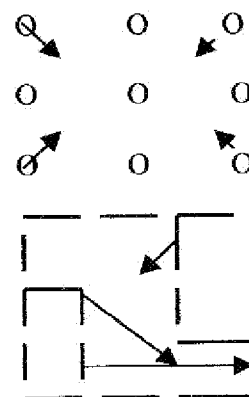
"Some of us have family or business responsibilities", remarked Henry Jewel sourly.

"Yes. It can be difficult for some players to stay after the game", Dick Swallow admitted. "However, I agree with Jamie. We have neglected the social side. Next season every player should stay for one drink at least with the opposing team and more if convenient. Some teams I know put more effort into socialising than playing. I don't agree with that but I do know that sharing a drink afterwards is one of the great pleasures of the game."

This was the consensus view and after Henry Jewel had brought the meeting to an end at half past nine, all players took places at the bar and a convivial atmosphere prevailed, despite a few early departures, until closing time when a boisterous chorus of 'One man went to mow, went to mow a meadow' brought the proceedings to a satisfactory conclusion.

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Don Ashford

The Yearling or Lara's Progress

by Hugh Percival

Readers of the Independent will be pleased to learn that Lara, the filly foal born on 28th May, 2000, duly celebrated her first birthday and is now a self-assured, slim, elegant young filly with a white blaze. I still visit her together with the other horses in the company of my neighbour Alan Faulkner Taylor each week to hand round a few carrots.

Lara, now used to these visits, gratefully accepts my offering in her demure way and often follows me to the field-gate in search of more. She has a sleek, brown coat and has grown to a normal size for her age. I am sure this is gratifying to Teresa, her owner, whose previous colt, Aran, did not grow fully and remains of small stature to this day.

Following the foot and mouth outbreak I suspended my visits to the horses for some weeks between February and April. It was a sacrifice on my part but well worth the trouble to do my share in preventing the spread of the disease. Fortunately, as you all know, this area has been free of the disease thanks to good fortune and also possibly to the precautions taken.

During the bitterly cold period in the past winter Lara refused to eat and became listless and careworn. Teresa, fearful for the filly's life, sent for the vet. This personage gave the filly a thorough examination, delving his arm into her abdomen. The vet was at a loss to explain the illness but recommended a tonic as treatment and also suggested that Lara be kept indoors in the stables during the cold spell.

To Teresa's great relief, and indeed to mine, this advice had the desired effect and the filly was soon back to her normal healthy state and appetite. Probably the cold weather and frozen ground were the cause of her ill condition.

To the best of my knowledge Lara, apart from this single illness, has kept in good health in her first vulnerable year. She certainly looks a picture at the present time.

Lara runs over to me at a trot when she hears my whistle and eagerly accepts the carrots I give her. I choose the smaller ones for her and leave the large carrots for the bigger horses. I derive much pleasure from these visits and truly believe that Lara and the other horses share these feelings. Long may they continue.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH LADIES CLUB

Very many thanks to everyone who supported our Coffee Morning on Friday, 28th September.

We raised £241 for the MacMillan Cancer Relief.

Sheila Parkin

PEAKTOWN STORY

Hugh Percival has had a paperback book published entitled 'Northern Upbringing'. It is an amended, lengthened version of 'Peaktown Story' that appeared in the Independent between March, 1998 and November, 2000. Now written in the first person it features schooldays in Sheffield during the war years, national service in the Royal Air Force as well as training in the accountancy profession.

The retail price is £10.99. Copies may be obtained locally at a discounted price of £10.00 from Martins newsagents, Crown Inn and Dore Post Office.

CAR MISUSE! by Alan Faulkner Taylor.

I get tired of having to put up with the misdemeanours of many drivers for the following reasons:

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I could think of more examples but these are sufficient for the present.

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At first, participants in the course refuse to believe that they could ever learn to sketch so quickly and with so much confidence, and then by the end of the twelve-day journey they are usually proud to show and explain their own efforts.

Back home, on occasionally-dry land, Brian produces larger watercolours, drawing on the ever-changing impressions and sketches he has accumulated. Some of these paintings and drawings form the nucleus of his section in an exhibition that he and old friend Rod Kay are holding in Baslow Village Hall on Saturday 3rd. and Sunday 4th. November, 10.30am to 5pm. Brian Edwards is perhaps one of the most skilful and well known pen & ink artists in the region and has illustrated many books, magazines and newspapers. He is also the author, illustrator and publisher of numerous books including one on the Norwegian Journey. More recently he has worked increasingly in watercolours and mixed media. Brian runs painting days for the National Trust and has had one-man shows in England, Switzerland and Norway.

Rod Kay, too, works with others for, alongside a fellow artist, he teaches elderly and disabled people to paint in Artability Classes organised by the Doctors Surgery in Baslow. He

studied architecture at Sheffield University, where he and Brian first met, and after some twenty years working as a professional architect in Sheffield, London and Canada, changed careers to one where he was travelling widely around the country. This new life brought an intense interest in the landscape and, when he took early retirement, it was to the landscape that he turned when he became a professional artist. Rod paints and sketches frequently out of doors and then produces finished work in his Calver Studio where he holds an exhibition each February. His sketchbooks are full of tantalising views in the Peak District and elsewhere, reflecting his interest in the effects of light on the landscape, its colours and abstract shapes, and in the beauty of the watercolour medium.

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Transport 17

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On Saturday 24th November we will be having a stall at King Egbert's "Table Top Sale". This will be at the Wessex site from 10 am till 1 pm. Please come along and support us and them.

We have a RICOH - FT 4430 photo copier to dispose of. We would require a reasonable donation for this. It has been fully serviced. Please ring Michael or John on 2362962 if you are interested.

Many thanks to everyone for their cards, good wishes etc to Danny and I for our recent Ruby Anniversary. There were several others who were also celebrating. 1961 must have been a good year. Congratulations to Irene Wells, our secretary and Colin on becoming grandparents to a little girl called Jasmine Mary on 15th October. We send them all our best.

Best wishes

Margaret Barlow.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch

Whenever there is trouble in some part of the world the BBC reporters seem able to locate someone from the country or neighbourhood able to discuss the event in flawless English. This, it seems to me, contrasts strongly with our nation's ability to cope at all adequately with foreign languages, and I wonder why this is so.

Recently one of my daughters read me an extract from a book called Alpha Beta by John Man, joking about the pronunciation of English words. It was not just the well known examples of bough, cough, rough and dough, but included many others. The following two lines give a flavour of the extract.

Watch out for meat and great and threat,
(They rhyme with suite and straight and debt)

Of course it is not just the spelling and pronunciation which are the pitfalls. I remember the tale of the old farmer being asked by a motorist who had lost his way, "Where does this road go to?" Scratching his head the old boy replied "it don't go nowhere, its allus ere when I get up of a morn. Perhaps a foreign tourist may require information as a train traveller, but then I fear the worst. In the late 1940's I travelled to and from work in Doncaster on the Sheffield to Hull route. As I recall the Hull train stopped at most stations en route, the final three being Ferriby, Hessle and Hull. These invariably seemed to come over the announcing system as Ferraby, Essle an Ull. I get the impression things have not greatly improved in nearly sixty years. Recently my wife and I travelled to Kent via the London main line stations of St. Pancras and Victoria. At both the stations announcements were virtually incomprehensible.

But I digress, so back to the main question - how do so many foreigners cope so well with our strange language, and why am I for one, so incompetent with theirs?

At school I had to study Latin and French for four years to gain School Certificate and Matriculation. Since then my forays into language study have been evening classes in German and Spanish, and looking at books in Welsh and Greek for holidays, and I am still hopeless. This has been brought home to me on many occasions abroad.

Many readers will know of the superb selections of fancy cakes available in Austria. On one occasion I remember my wife and I decided to treat ourselves, and went into the konditorei for cakes which took our fancy. Beforehand we rehearsed our German to ask for them. Presumably we got it reasonably correct, as the young lady seemed to understand so we felt quite pleased. Alas, she then spoke to us in the same tongue, assuming we had some facility with the language. Two blank stares were all we could muster. She

then explained in flawless English she was asking whether we wished to eat our cakes on the premises or have them wrapped to take away. We enjoyed the cakes so much we decided to indulge again later in the week. So, back into rehearsal, not only asking for the cakes but, more importantly, how to reply when asked about the wrapping. Of course you can guess what happened. A different young lady asked us in a totally different way and we still had to look blank.

Returning to the original question on a personal basis, I blame my inability to cope with foreign languages on two things, my poor memory and my lack of an ear for music. I reckon notes have to be at least

two octaves apart for me to distinguish them, so I cannot hope to pick up nuances in speech. Or perhaps my poor old brain became so taxed over the years with sorting out cork and work or card and ward, to name a few, there is no capacity left to cope with foreign tongues. I am sure someone with a gift for languages will say it is simply our lazy attitude that is really to blame, and they may well be right.

PS We got a picture postcard this morning from E. AAA, "double dutch" to me but Greece to those in the know.

Don Ashford

TEDDIES for TRAGEDIES

Dear Mrs. Marsh

I write to thank you and the ladies of Totley who are working so hard for our venture.

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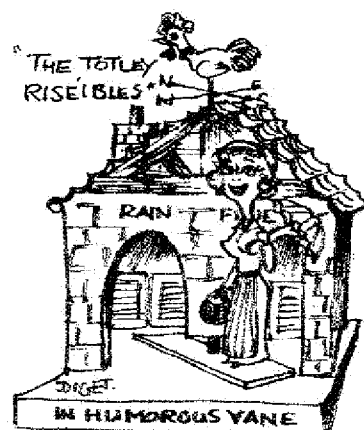
Whilst talking to a Mr Sandall, who travels 3 or 4 times a year over there, he told me how much imagination the children have for play with the "Teddies". He also said he'd like to bring a "Teddie" back so I could hear all the secrets a child had told to it! A lovely thought.

He asked me to thank all the knitters who gave time to bring comfort and some happiness to these children.

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CRAFT GROUP, Totley Library, 2pm.
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SAT. 3rd. ANTIQUE FAIR, St. John's Church Hall, 10 am. - 4 pm. Full details inside. See Scout Post Article
SAT. 10th. CHRISTMAS FAIR, Dore & Totley United Reformed Church, 10 am. to 12 noon, Admission Free. Clothes, Bric-a-brac, cakes, toys, books, crafts etc.
SAT. 10th. COFFEE MORNING, Totley Rise Methodist Church 10 am. - noon. In aid of National Children's Home. Full details inside.
SAT. 10th. TABLE TOP SALE, Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd. 2 pm. to 4-30 pm. Free entry.
SAT. 10th. DAVE JAMES, MALE VOCALS, Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd. 8 pm. Non Members Welcome Entrance £1.50. 8-30 p.m.
TUES. 13th. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, Your favourite poem "Ourselves" 2-30 pm, Totley Rise Methodist Church.
SAT. 17th. CHRISTMAS FAIR, Totley All Saints' Church Hall, 10-00 am. to 1-00 p.m.. Full details inside.
SAT. 17th. SHEFFIELD ORATORIO CHORUS, Sheffield Cathedral. 7-30 pm. Full details inside.
TUES. 20th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, "Travels in New Zealand" Mrs. Janet Hewitt, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 10am
WED. to SAT. 21st. to 24th. "CUT and RUN" T.O.A.D.S. St. John's Church Hall, 7-30 pm. Full details inside.
SAT. 24th. TABLE TOP SALE, King Egbert's, Wessex Site, 10 am. to 1 pm. See Transport 17 report for full details.
SAT. 24th. CHRISTMAS MARKET, Totley County Primary School. 11 am. to 3 pm. Full details inside.
SAT. 24th. CAZ SOLOMON, MALE VOCALS, Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd. 8 pm. Non Members Welcome Entrance £1.50. 8-30 p.m.
SAT. 24th. SHEFFIELD BACH SOCIETY CONCERT, 7-30 pm. Sheffield Cathedral. Full details inside.
TUES. 27th. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, "Townswomen's Guild Choir", Totley Rise Methodist Church 2.30 pm
FRI. 30th. QUIZ NIGHT, Totley County Primary School, 8 pm. Details inside.
DECEMBER
SAT. 1st. CHRISTMAS FAIR, St. John's Church Hall, 2 pm. Full details inside. See Scout Post Article

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