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The present day Fleur De Lys, built in 1933, replaced an ancient pub that overlooked what was the village green.

TRA Update

Members of the Committee have had another very busy month working hard to improve life for the Totley community. We are pleased to welcome Kathryn Higgins to the Committee.

Youth Nuisance

The meeting held on 7 October at Cherry Tree gave us an insight into the hard work that has been going on in the background to put together the Totley Antisocial Behaviour Action Plan. A multi-agency group has now been set up to deal with the problems. It is hoped to set up groups for both younger and older people living in Totley. Everyone, young and old, must try to work together to improve life within our community.

The action plan is looking at environmental issues such as removal of litter and graffiti. Street lighting will be checked and improved to help safety. There will be work on drug awareness. Local shops will be given help to deal with young people who hang around their premises.

Enforcement is carried out by South Yorkshire Police. Safer neighbourhood teams are being implemented. Totley is now in the Sharrow and South West Sheffield area which stretches from Fox House to Bramall Lane. 7 police constables cover Nether Edge, Millhouses and Carterknowle, Ecclesall and Whirlow, Brincliffe, Dore and Totley. The team is led by Inspector Craig Patchett and Sergeant Tim Cross.

PC Mark Wadsworth is responsible for Totley PC Dave Spencer is responsible for Dore. Totley and Dore receive extra cover from 2 support officers both called Sarah. They have been visiting local shops and parks and can be seen in a police community van.

This reorganisation means our neighbourhood area is based at Meersbrook Police Station. The new number for the public to ring is 2963184 or 2963187. The phone will be manned from 8.00 am to 8.00 pm during the week, less at weekends. There will be an answerphone at other times. Mark Wadsworth Police Constable for Totley can be contacted on this number. Any problems or incidents, please ring. The police need our input so they can help us.

Neighbourhood Watch

It is hoped to increase the number of neighbourhood watch groups in the Totley area.

Totley Hall Park

Following problems when a car was driven round and round the football pitch, tree trunks have been placed across the entrances. It is hoped the BMX track, drainage and pathway will be completed in the near future.

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Baslow Road/Mickley Lane Junction

Traffic counts are being carried out at this junction. We are continuing to press for something to be done and are working with councillors and council officers.

Bus Commission

I was asked by the council to attend the meeting at Howden House. This was to follow up the citywide consultation which took place last year. Officials were bowled over by the response! 12,000 people responded and 19,000 individual comments were made. I presented the comments written at Totley Show and the petition.

Citywide the bus companies are trying to improve reliability, better frequency and better information for the public. They are hoping to improve staff shortages and driver training. As a result of my comments at this meeting I have received a written undertaking that all shelters and stops along the Sheaf Valley Quality Bus Corridor being evaluated and there are plans to upgrade the shelter provision along Abbeydale Road and Baslow Road. The timetable for this work is summer 2006. There are plans to install a 2-bay shelter at the stop close to Glover Road. We are warned there could be problems with the 97 and 97A because of the highway works involved in the build of the inner relief road. Extra buses are being put into service to help with this situation.

Anyone who has problems with early/late running buses or drivers failing to stop should ring Mrs Pam Horner on 221 1452 with date and time. The driver can then be identified.

Concessionary "free" fares – The Government have suggested the time should be 0930 am to 1530 pm. No decisions have yet been made locally.

Environmental Matters

Once again residents on Glover Road supported by many who use the road on a regular basis have decided to do something about the untidy, unsightly bank, owned by Sheffield Animal Hospital. Led by Janet Chapman, the weeds are being removed and the soil, washed from the bank onto the pavement making it dangerous for pedestrians, is being returned to the bank. It is hoped to sow grass seed so the bank will be stabilised again.

Bulbs

The Council have provided more bulbs to brighten up Totley. Many thanks to David Bale, John Chapman, George Critchley, David Aspinall and Brian Jex who have helped Janet Chapman and myself plant daffodil bulbs on the verges from Glover Road up Baslow Road as far as Laverdene Road. We look forward to enjoying them in the spring.

How safe is our park?

Green Oak Park has been invaded by a road. In 2002 the Council sold the garden of the park keepers lodge to a local builder with planning permission for a large 4 bedroomed house and access through the park to the back of the house via a road. Other residents in the area around the park do not have anywhere to park their cars except on the road. Why should one individual property have a private road which is a violation of OUR green space? What would happen if other residents applied for a road to their houses?

This large house is now under construction. Totally out of keeping with other properties in the area it has ruined the view of many other residents. It is only roughly just over a metre away from the football pitch.

A few weeks ago a small boy was nearly killed when he fell off his tricycle in the park entrance and was nearly run over by a builder's van. On other occasions elderly people have had to jump into the hedge to avoid vehicles reversing into the park.

After repeated complaints to the Parks Department and the Health and Safety Executive by Totley Residents Association concerned local residents and councillors, we eventually have notices informing us of the dangers of moving vehicles in and out of the Mickley Lane entrance. The contractors are supposed to escort their vehicles on and off the site What happens after the house has been completed? Who will regulate the entrance?

The plans show bollards across the pathway to prevent unauthorised vehicles from driving into the park.

BUT there are still 17 metres from the highway to the bollards where pedestrians and vehicles will enter the park together. Children, disabled and elderly people will be permanently at risk.

Who will be responsible if there is an accident? How will emergency services get into the park if the bollards are in place?

When Green Oak View is demolished and replaced by houses and flats (the council have already granted planning permission for this) will there be further encroachment of OUR park OUR green space as a COMMUNITY WE MUST FIGHT TO STOP THIS FROM HAPPENING.

Avril Critchley
Chairman TRA

Shop Window.

More memories of shops and businesses in Totley in the 1960s by John Perkinson and Mike Williamson. If you have any tales or memories of the following please let us know.

Baslow Road.

Marstone Garage always available for car repairs and petrol owned by the Thompson family. These premises were at one time the local fire station run by the auxiliary fire service.

81 Baslow Road

Doctors surgery run by Dr D. Pettigrew and Dr D Crawford

Baslow Road.

H and C Redfern Dental Surgeon.

Abbeydale Road South

Godley Gardens was once derelict land opened many years ago by Peter Godley now Abbeydale Garden Centre.

Dore and Totley Station.

At one time you could catch a train to almost anywhere especially you could get to Dronfield and Chesterfield quite easily. Children used to go to Dronfield grammar school from this area. W.H. Smith newsagents also used to be next to the station on the land, which is now the garden centre cafe.

Abbeydale Road South.

Mrs S. Baton's sweet and confectionery shop was in a little wooden hut on the land where now stand the blocks of flats near the station.

Abbeydale Road South.

Bookless Brothers garage motor engineers and well-known dealer of Austin cars and vans at the bottom of Twentywell Lane. Now Hatfields Showrooms.

Baslow Road.

Cross Scythes Motors Car repairers. Petrol and car sales started off as a small garage later developed into larger premises by the late Alec Jepson.

ADVENT & CHRISTMAS AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Nov.13th

10a.m. Remembrance Sunday: Parish Communion service followed at 10 45am by moving out to the war memorial for the Act of Remembrance, the silence, the laying of the wreath and the Last Post.(If wet, this will be in church) All are welcome.

Nov. 20th

10a.m. **Toy Service** :-A Family Service when you are invited to bring a toy or a gift suitable for a 6-8 year old or a gift of money. These gifts will be distributed to needy families. Do support this service and please bring a gift.

Nov.27th.

6.30p.m **Advent Carol Service**: - A moving service of Advent Carols & Readings led by the choir.

Dec. 18th

10a.m. A **Family Service** of preparation for Christmas.

6.30p.m. Our popular **Service of Nine Lessons & Carols**.

A candlelit service in a beautifully decorated church with carols sung by the choir & well known carols for all to sing. Come early to get a seat?

Dec.24th Christmas Eve.

5p.m. **Christingle Service**.

A family service for everyone of all ages especially children, with the lighting of the Christmas tree & the Christingles.

11.30p.m. **Midnight Communion**.

By candlelight with carols. All are welcome to come and greet Christmas Day with the first Communion of Christmas with carols led by the choir.

Christmas Day

9.30a.m .A **Family Service** for all.

Everyone at St. John's wish you a very happy & blessed Christmas.

Woodseats Advice Centre

Advice Sessions at
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Advice sessions are held Tuesdays
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Transport 17

The General Meeting for shareholders will be held at Totley Library on Wednesday, 9th November at 6.30pm. Please note this is a different day and time to previous meetings. If you need transport, please ring the office on 236 2962.

Transport 17 has a paid Manager, Michael Finn and a part-time Treasurer, John Savournin. Between them they run the office, buses, maintenance, accounts, statistics, invoicing and numerous other things. The rest of us – drivers and escorts – are volunteers. I hasten to add that Mike and John often drive and escort as well.

Our staff have many calls on their time and, sometimes, family, etc., must come first. Therefore, staffing can be tight. We all pull our weight, but, if we are a bit late or, forgetful, please bear with us. We are doing our best.

Don't forget to buy your Grand Christmas Draw tickets. The Rotary Club Sheffield Vulcan will deliver the prizes, so please make sure you fill in the names and addresses clearly on each stub. The draw will take place on Tuesday 6th December. Quite a few of our passengers and supporters won prizes last year. Tickets are 20p each – 5 in a book.

Best wishes.

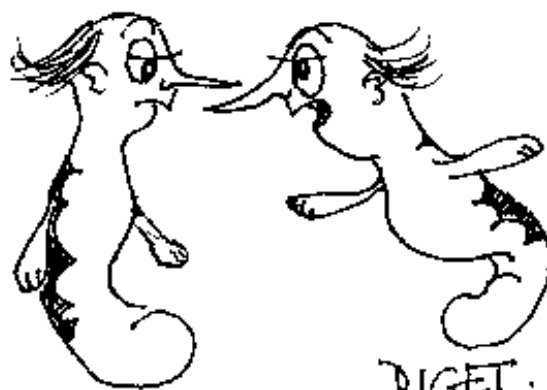
Margaret Barlow

Totley Bents Sports Ground

At the recent business meeting of the South West Area Panel we allocated £1350 towards refurbishment work to the cricket square and pitch. Thereby we hope it acts as a "pump-priming" measure to enable Parks to deal with the end-slicing and to use further monies to tackle the drainage issues etc. I believe Parks has already committed itself to the latter and we trust this will reinforce their commitment to the ground and give it an assured basis for the future.

There is a good possibility that planning gain monies might assist in the future but no funds can be set aside until building actually commences and the City Council actually receives the money. Hence although possible it would not be wise to anticipate or rely on these funding streams at this stage.

Keith Hill (Cllr.) Chair of South West Area Panel



"ARE YOU BUG GERUE THE FLU'
BUG THAT'S GOING ROUND TOTLEY?"

Neighbourhood Watch

New Area Co-ordinator

As those of you who are part of a Neighbourhood Watch (NW) scheme may know, the individual "street" schemes are co-ordinated at "Area" level. Totley has always been grouped together with Bradway in a single NW Area, and the Area Co-ordinator for many years has been Jillian Simpson of Bradway. Earlier this year, Jillian decided that she had done the job for long enough, and that it was time for someone else to have a go. In the absence of any other volunteers, I agreed to take on the role, and the offer was accepted at the meeting of Bradway and Totley street co-ordinators on 22 September. So the first reason for this article is to introduce myself as the new Area Co-ordinator for NW in Bradway-Totley. My contact details are at the end of this article.

At the same time, I would like to thank Jillian Simpson for all the work that she has put in over many years. This is an unpaid post, without even provision for reclaiming expenses, so Jillian has shown a tremendous commitment to NW to put in so much time and resource over many years.

Changes in Policing

I am taking over at a time of great change. A major reorganisation of the structure of policing in Sheffield is in the process of being implemented.

The division of the city into Sheffield North, Central, and South will be replaced by two Districts: Sheffield 1 and Sheffield 2. We will be in District 2.

Each District will be further divided into several Safer Neighbourhood Areas (SNAs), and each SNA will be covered by two or more Safer Neighbourhood Teams (SNTs).

The membership of the SNT will vary according to the specific problems of the SNA, but each will be headed by a police sergeant, and will include several police officers and Police

Community Support Officers (PCSOs).

Non-police agencies will be added to the team where appropriate. For example, if an SNT covers predominantly Council estates, there will be a representative of the Sheffield City Council Housing Department on the team. If there are a lot of elderly people in an area, there will be someone from the unit in Family and Community Services that has responsibility for the care of the elderly.

The big problem that I have with this structure is that on present plans, Bradway and Totley will be in different SNAs. This will certainly make it more difficult to run the Bradway and Totley Neighbourhood Watch! I have queried this division, but I am not optimistic that we shall manage to keep our NW Area together.

This is where I would welcome comment from readers of the Totley Independent. Under the new structure, Totley will be policed from Meersbrook, not Woodseats as previously. This will also apply to Dore. On the other hand, Bradway will continue to be policed from Woodseats.

If this division is confirmed, does it make sense for Bradway and Totley to continue to be a single NW Area? Should Totley become a separate Area? (Here perhaps I should make clear that, like Jillian Simpson, I live in Bradway, so if Totley becomes a separate Area there would be need to find someone from Totley to act as Area Co-ordinator). Or should Totley apply to merge with Dore? Already the Bradway-Totley NW Area meets jointly with the Dore Area to receive information and crime statistics from the police.

Please let me know your views, especially if you are involved with NW; but please do not feel that you can only contribute if you are part of a scheme. All views are welcome.

Finally, if you are not covered by an existing NW street scheme, I can advise you on how to set up a new one.

Stephen George, Tel: 236 4564

E-mail: s.a.george@sheffield.ac.uk



Bethlehem comes to Totley

Do your children like receiving presents or dressing up?

If so, why not bring them to visit Father Christmas and participate in one of the nativity plays we are organising this year?

Those who came last year enjoyed dressing as Mary, Joseph, the angels etc and playing out their role as we narrated the

wonderful story of the nativity. We recreated the Bethlehem stable scene in our barn complete with live animals, cow and calf, ewes and lambs and a 'stubborn' donkey to give it a flavour of real authenticity and atmosphere. The parents joined in the carol singing and photographed the whole performance or their child's part in it.



The after performance refreshments proved very popular, particularly the mulled wine for the adults! Santa's house was the main attraction for the children as they collected their present from him, although the free donkey was a close second!! The whole event lasted approximately 1 1/2 hours, with the narrated play taking about 30 minutes at the beginning. Do visit our website at www.totleychristmasfestivals.co.uk for pictures of last years performances and a list of special options for groups and clubs that start at £2.50 per person. Below is a schedule for this years performances and we would love you to join us for this unique and special start to Christmas.

For further information, or to book your places using our credit card hotline please phone Jenny on 0114 236 4761.

2005 ticket price and performance schedule

Adults @ £8.00 – includes tea, coffee or mulled wine and mince pies

Children aged 3-16 @ £8.00, Children under 3 @ £3.50 – includes a present, drinks and Christmas biscuits.

					Mon 12th Dec			4.30		Mon 19th Dec		1.30	4.30	6.30
					Tue 13th Dec			4.30		Tue 20th Dec		1.30	4.30	6.30
					Wed 14th Dec			4.30	6.30	Wed 21st Dec		1.30	4.30	6.30
					Thur 15th Dec			4.30	6.30	Thur 22nd Dec	10.30	1.30	4.30	6.30
Fri 9th Dec				4.30	6.30	Fri 16th Dec		4.30	6.30	Fri 23rd Dec	10.30	1.30	4.30	6.30
Sat 10th Dec		1.30	4.30	6.30	Sat 17th Dec	10.30	1.30	4.30	6.30	Sat 24th Dec	10.30	1.30	3.30	

Times marked X are already fully booked

BIG SHOPS

I have just read the article by 'Anonymous' regarding the Council's permission for a local Tesco Express, which I assume will be near Totley village and, although I no longer live in Totley I still have some concern for what happens there.

It also happened here three years ago, and I understand their fears for closure of the local shops. However, it is not compulsory to shop at Tesco however tempting it might be; it is up to everybody to shop wherever they prefer. Of course there may be items that appear cheaper, or others not available in local shops, but the solution may be in the hands of the shoppers, 'The customer is always right'. For those items not available in the local shops, or they do not have room for storage, there is an excellent wholesale market only 6 miles away and Sheffield Wholesalers who would be willing to serve legitimate private groups, they are not there just to serve shopkeepers. Why not form a Resident's Group of Helpers; have a public collection; buy a second-hand van; find out what residents want that they can't already get from the locals, pay a weekly visit to the market, and, in co-operation with the local shops sell direct to the residents at reasonable prices, you only have to cover the cost of petrol. It has been done before. I would be very surprised if a satisfactory agreement could not be worked out between the shopkeepers and residents if it means their own lively-hoods are saved. Forgive me if I am 'Jumping the gun' or misunderstanding the situation. In either case I hope that you find a solution and good luck in your efforts.

Jo Rundle

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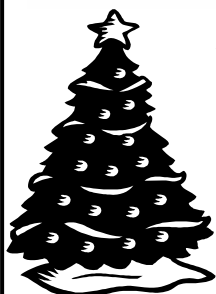
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St. John's Luncheon Club

WE ARE DESPERATE!

It is a great concern to those of us involved in the running of this club that our helpers and cooks are all reaching the age when they could actually be "members", NOT helpers. I guess that 90% of us are aged between 70 & 80 and when we are forced to give up there is no one to take our place!

Do you want the club to die? I see the club as a valuable asset to the community and we have a reputation as the best luncheon club in the area to live up to, not to mention a constant waiting list. With the best will in the world we cannot go on forever! I foresee that unless we have some younger people coming in to learn the ropes very soon, then the club will die within the next 5-10 years. If you can offer some time on a Thursday between 10a.m. and 2p.m. then please speak to me soon! We need both Cooks & helpers and it really isn't as daunting as you may think, in fact it can be good fun! **THINK ABOUT IT! PLEASE!**

If the thought of cooking for 30 people scares you, why not come in on a Thursday and work with one of our cooks and learn just what it involves and how it can be good fun. We have lots of laughs in the kitchen and good equipment. The more you do it, the easier it gets! Give me a ring if you are free on a Thursday morning and would be prepared to give it a try.

Phyllis Glossop (co-ordinator St John's L.C.)

Totley Multi-Agency Partnership

Concerns about anti-social behaviour in Totley were highlighted in July when 250 people attended a public meeting held by local councillors at the request of Totley Residents Association. People at the meeting raised issues such as slow response times of police to incidents, vandalism and graffiti, and threatening behaviour.



In order to tackle some of these problems, agencies working in the area, including South Yorkshire Police, Sheffield City Council, Sheffield Futures, community and church organisations, have come together to form the Totley Multi-Agency Group. The group has already met twice and the aim is to work in partnership to address community concerns around community safety. An action plan is currently being drawn up which will give key actions for agencies to deliver. These will include developing the multi-agency group, youth work sessions, extra Police patrols, walkabouts to identify problems and the installation of a Multi-Use Games Area in Green Oak Park.

PEAK DISTRICT EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Sat 5 STARLIGHT HALLOWEEN Illuminations, witches and trams in the dark, spooky! Crich Tramway Museum, 10am-8.30pm. Tel: 0870 75 87267 Email: enquiry@tramway.co.uk

Sat 5 to Wed 21 December CHATSWORTH HOUSE DRESSED FOR CHRISTMAS Tel: 01246 582204.

Sat 12 GREAT LONGSTONE - CHRISTMAS FAYRE Thornhill House, Church Lane. 10.30am-12.30pm. Christmas Stalls, home made mince pies and cakes. Refreshments available. Tel: 01629 640282, Email: rjc@beechouse.com

Sat 12 THE SPA TOWN COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB Palace Hotel, Buxton. 7.30pm-midnight. Tel: 01298 70194. Web: www.frank-hambleton-promotions.co.uk

Sat 19 INDOOR DICKENSIAN MARKET Pavilion Gardens, Buxton. Tel: 01298 23114.

Sat 19 to Fri 6 January CASTLETON CHRISTMAS LIGHTS Switch on 4.30pm. Tel: 01433 620330.

Fri 25 BAMFORD & DISTRICT GARDENING SOCIETY CHRISTMAS FLORAL DEMONSTRATION 7.30pm, Bamford Institute. Tel: 01433 651584.

DECEMBER

Thurs 1 to Wed 21 CHATSWORTH HOUSE DRESSED FOR CHRISTMAS Tel: 01246 582204.

Thurs 1 to Fri 6 January CASTLETON CHRISTMAS LIGHTS Switch on 4.30pm. Tel: 01433 620330.

Sat 3 & Sun 4 SANTA SPECIALS AT PEAK RAIL Each weekend to Christmas. Matlock Tel: 01629 580381.

Sat 10 & Sun11 CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT Treak Cliff Cavern, Castleton, Carol singing in festive underground atmosphere. Admission by ticket only, booked and paid for in advance. Tel 01433 621487

Sat 10 & Sun11 CAROL SINGING & BAND 6pm at Peak Cavern, by ticket only. Tel 01433 620285

Sun 11 ARTIST AND DESIGNERS FAIR Pavilion Gardens, Buxton Tel 01298 23114

Sat 17 and Sun 18 CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT Treak Cliff Cavern, Castleton, Carol singing in festive underground atmosphere. Admission by ticket only, booked and paid for in advance. Tel 01433 621487

Sat 17 & Sun18 CAROL SINGING & BAND 6pm at Peak Cavern, by ticket only. Tel 01433 620285

Fri 23 & Sat 24 SANTA SPECIALS AT PEAK RAIL Matlock Bath Tel: 01629 580381.

Mon 26 BOXING DAY RAFT RACE Matlock Bath Tel 07961 144034

Mon 26 BOXING DAY CONCERT 11am to 1pm Pavilion Gardens Buxton Tel 01298 23114

All the above, plus many more events, can be found in "Peak District 2005" the National Parks Free Official Newspaper and Guide.

Totley All Saints School Re Union.

A re-union for pupils who left school Around the 1950s, is being held at the Fleur de Lys. Totley on Monday 21st November at 8-00 pm, A buffet will be provided at £2 per head. Anyone Wishing to attend please ring either Pam on 2646392 or John on 2361601 as we shall need to know how many are coming.

Abbeydale Park Bowling Club.

The annual Dinner and presentation night was held at the club on Friday 21st October Mr Rony Robinson of Radio Sheffield was guest speaker and presented the prizes to the following members

Curvacious Cup

Winner: D.Hudson
Runner/up::D.Reeves

Val Clarke Shield Mixed Doubles

Winners: V.Crann/B.Walton
Runners/up: T.Davies/M.Parkin

Hallett Egg Trophy

Winner: D.Hudson
Runner /up: T.North

Leslie Hulse Trophy

Winner: D.Pilley
Runner /up: V.Crann

Roebuck Cup Mens Doubles

Winners: M.Hastings/Mstobbs
Runners /up: D.Hudson/ S.Mcclory

Presidents Shield Ladies Singles

Winner: M.Parkin
Runner /Up: A.Eyre

Hargreaves Cup Mens Singles

Winner: D.Hudson
Runner /Up: J.Perkinton

Ken George Shield Mid Season Comp

Winners: J.Perkinton /P.Green
Runners /Up: P.Thorpe /B.Ainsworth

Harry Johnson Cup/ Captains Day

Winners: T.Davies /M.Parkin
Runners /Up: G.Gurnell /M.Stobbs

Autumn Shield/End of Season

Winners: M.Parkin /P.Green
Runners /Up: P.Spittlehouse/ A. West



"I'll say they're versatile they can sing a Dore duet, Broadway Bass or as Totley Tenors!"

Peace and Craft Fair

Saturday 12 November 2005



10.30 am - 4.00 pm



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Finelane Street Sheffield

Food : music : singing



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TOTLEY BROOK BADMINTON CLUB.

Totley Brook Badminton Club, who play on Tuesday Evenings from about 7.30p.m. in St John's Church Hall on Abbeydale Rd. South (opposite to Abbeydale Sports Club,) would welcome a few new members. We are strictly a social playing club and our standards are not very high, and beginners, or those who can play but only want to play for fun, would be very welcome.

Enquiries to John: 235 1129 or Derek: 236 2597

Totley Rise Chemist

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the loyal patients and customers who have used my pharmacy for the last 20 years. As some of you probably know by now the pharmacy was sold to PCT Healthcare on 1 October. Unfortunately I was unable to say my farewells properly because of the very late exchange of contracts.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time as part of the community of Totley and will miss it enormously. However, as I live near the area I am sure to see many of you around locally. Once again many thanks for your support and I wish the new owners well.

Anne Riddick

Totley All Saints' Parent and Toddler Group

Totley All Saints' Parent and Toddler Group are having a Christmas Fair on Saturday, 3 December 2005. We will have a toy and book stall, cake stall, tombola, raffle, childrens crafts and a special appearance from Father Christmas! And much, much more! The playgroup is a registered charity and depends on our fund raising efforts to buy equipment and materials for the children.

We would be very grateful if you could support us in this way.

Melanie Moreton
Treasurer

THE TOTLEY & DORE SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED.

**Our next coffee morning is on
Wednesday, 23 November,
Christmas cheer, general chit-chat
and the 2006 programme.**

**It will be at 11.30 am at the Totley
Methodist Church on Grove Road.
For any queries etc please ring Pat
or John on 255 0758.**

OVERDALE POTTERY

25, 26 & 27 November 2005

Friday: 5 pm to 8 pm

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Saturday, 12 November 2005

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10.00 am to 12.00 noon**

Coffee Morning in aid of The National Children's Home

Various stalls

**Cakes - White Elephant - Stationery etc
Admission 50p including coffee and biscuits**

Gardening Tips for November

My garden is a bit untidy at the moment, the pruning is not finished yet, we shall have to get cracking before the weather turns too bad, the weathermen are forecasting a cold winter, so be thinking (not preparing) for this by protecting young and recently planted specimens and take in the less hardy types, cover up the ones that cannot be brought in. We have had a good crop of apples this year, the spray last winter did a good job on the bugs etc, I will give them another dose when the leaves have fallen. The tomatoes have not quite finished (mid October) when the greenhouse will be given a good clean and I will be disinfecting them a bit, extra this time as I have had a bad infestation of whitefly this year and I do not want that next year, it was a bit messy on my tomatoes with them dropping honeydew on the leaves if left it turns black and does not look very good.

We have had lovely flowers on the gingerlily and bird of paradise plants which has been nice, the gingerlily filled the greenhouse with a wonderful scent and the flowers are quite spectacular. It is time to think about general repairs, fences and sheds need to be inspected and repaired if necessary, any cracked glass in greenhouses and coldframes needs to be replaced quickly before the wind comes along with old Jack Frost. Paths and patios need a clean and fix any wobbly pavers etc, tackle any moss and algae on checking so that you will be able to walk on it safely. I have just come in from the garden, we had a bit of sunshine so I gave the pond a skim to take off a lot of the duckweed, I use a flat afro-comb, it works well and the fish do not seem to mind it. There is still quite a bit of colour, the kafier lilies are at their best now and we have quite a few marigolds still in bloom and the bedding geraniums are still giving us a show, the hanging baskets and troughs are looking a bit said, and I shall have to practice what I preach and get it cleaned up asap. Time to clean up your bird feeders and get in a stock of food ready for them to have a good source of sustenance over the winter, talking of cleaning up the heaters need to be looked at and wicks replaced or trimmed, check any electric wiring you may have and make sure its safe (call in an expert electrician if in doubt).

Mowers need a good clean and if needed a service ordered, it is a bit cheaper over the winter so there is a saving, clean off any grass and mud before sending it off. The engineer will appreciate that small effort.

I have bought a couple of small trees to add a bit of autumn colour and height to one of the plots. I am looking forward to planting them soon, we have the fencemen coming to replace my old fence which is about to collapse so that will be a bit messy but worthwhile, it should look quite posh which is more than it does now, I hope when you are sat in your armchair looking at seed and plant catalogues dreaming of things to come, remember to plan a bit of something for the Totley Show in September, it is never too early. I hope you all winter well.

Flowers – Tidying up is the main job this month, move leaves and debris from all the beds, rake up any vulnerable plants before the frost starts and store them carefully, dust dahlias with flowers of sulphur.

Plant out hardy lilies in mild weather, cover with mulch, also anemones, hyacinth and tulips. Plant herbaceous and moisture loving plants. You can increase your stock of perennials by digging up, dividing and replanting plants such as Michaelmas Daisy, Golden Rod, etc, the young outer portions usually make the best plants. Cover over with straw, leaves or bark chips those plants which may be damaged by frost and cannot be taken indoors.

Vegetables – Remove yellowing and rotting leaves from around all crops, give brassicas a dressing of Nitro Chalk, dig over any vacant plots, leaving large clumps of soil so that the frost can give it a good nip to break down any clay which may be present and it will also kill off any eggs of some soil pests.

Try some lettuce in the vacant greenhouse (if you have room, I haven't). Choose a rather hardy variety (May Queen or similar).

You should be picking sprouts, spinach, cabbage, savoy and carrots etc if you have looked after your vegetable plot. If you haven't you do not know what you are missing, there is nothing to beat the flavour of homegrown produce, especially if it is as organic as possible. Try a small plot next year, watch this space.

Fruit – Prepare the ground if you are planning to plant trees or bushes, plenty of organic matter dug in, adding some bone meal. Cover a crown or two of rhubarb with a straw filled bucket to bring it on early. Give tree, bush and cane fruits a tar oil winter wash to help control pests and diseases. If you have not given your apples and pears a dressing of super phosphate for a year or two, then give them a treat this year at the manufacturer's recommended dosage. Prune newly planted apples and pears and bush and cane fruit. Look up the correct procedure in a good gardening book (the library has one or two). Winter prune apples and pears (it will be in the same book). Do not leave the planting of summer fruiting strawberries any later than November.

Greenhouse and Indoor Plants – Water sparingly any plants that are resting or going into that stage. Dry off summer flowering bulb corms and tubers, put into containers (with holes in) in an airy frost-free place.

Move seedlings to obtain as much light as possible, support indoor daffodils, narcissi and freesias. Cut down late chrysanthemums after flowering. Pot on cuttings taken earlier. If you keep a warm greenhouse take more cuttings from fuchsias and geraniums etc. (If you have too many later, they will sell well at the cakes and cutting morning at the R.C. Church, just up from the shop). Prune and tidy up fuchsia, oleander, plumbago etc. Watch the ventilation in the greenhouse and conservatory and open up on fine days to prevent moulds and mildew building up. You should have checked your heater wicks by now and get your store of paraffin in ready (if you use it, that is). Most good DIY stores have wicks and paraffin.

Shrub Trees – Move container-grown trees and shrubs to a sheltered position out of the wind. Protect semi-tender plants with netting or fleece.

When planting shrubs and trees please bear in mind our hardworking partners (the birds). They keep down garden pests especially if you do not use insecticides. Trees and herbaceous shrubs provide them with food and shelter. You could also provide a feeding station to augment the natural food you will also have the benefit of watching the different species which visit your garden. If you have not done it before you will be surprised how many fascinating birds we do have in and around Totley.

Time now to plant out conifers and evergreen shrubs, also roses of all kinds. Hardwood cuttings can be taken now from shrubs, some of them will take a year or more to root. So be patient.

Lawns – Keep them clean, spike and top dress with a good autumn fertiliser mixed with peat or coir fibre. Set the mower high if the lawn needs cutting and trim all edges to keep them looking smart. Repair any damaged patches with spare turf. Do not seed at this time.

Cheerio for now
Tom, Busy Bee

OLD TOTLEY by Jo Rundle

At our house washing-day started before breakfast when Mom disappeared down the stone steps into the cellar kitchen and lit the copper fire, filled the iron copper with cold water, and put the whites to soak in cold water in the peggy-tub. Breakfast over, kids gone to school, something prepared for their dinners at 12 o'clock (It's lunch these days!) and work began. The soaked sheets were put through the huge mangle rolls, and put back into the emptied tub, now filled with hot water from the copper, a pile of clothes on the flagged floor to kneel on and rubbing and squeezing began. First were the white sheets for they took longer to boil and needed long drying-time. After rubbing where necessary the peggy-legs were brought into action, twisting one way, return and twist again, ponch down and twist again, it went on for minutes, until the sheets were deemed clean. Then the action that always mesmerised me when the ends of the sheet were grasped in both hands and twisted; grasped further down and twisted again; repeat until the whole sheet had been twisted and rung-out, as it gradually curved around Mum's arm up to her shoulder like a snake in an Arabian night's opera. The action was repeated for the rest of the sheets and the whites until, all done, the tub was emptied and filled again with water from the copper, and the procedure was repeated, the second time finished by a turn through the huge mangle rollers, and back into the now emptied tub filled with cold water for a good rinse. The final squeeze was through the rollers twice, tightening the cog-wheel a little for the second turn, and out into the yard to hang on the line by all four comers where it filled with wind like the sail of a racing yacht. The same procedure was followed for all the wash in rotation; whites, coloureds, towels, work clothes, as deemed necessary. In between there was dinner to cook for the kids at 12 o'clock, usually something that could be put in the oven and checked from time to time as convenient. Plus a meal for Dad when he returned from the Pit about three o'clock after setting-on the afternoon shift at Strawberry Lee Pit. My favourite was oven bottom chips with fried egg, but the boys never seemed to mind, except Elijah who liked bread and butter pudding sometimes made with a left over teacake, whatever he had first. Of course Shrove Tuesday was pancake day, when Mom made a huge yellow bowl of batter and stood at the fire-place making pancakes until we had all had enough, or until there was just enough to make one for Dad, because he would cry his eyes out if he didn't get a pancake on Shrove Tuesday.

There were two shops in Totley, one dating back into the 19thc. still owned by Charles Thomas Jackson, known, and usually referred to as Choppy Jackson, or Shoppy by some people depending on the reason for the name. Shoppy referred to his occupation. Choppy to his habit of chopping a little off a bacon rasher when the scales went down too fast. Choppy had a strong sense of humour and was popular, but a 'Canny' sort of human being both as shopkeeper, and as baker. His bakery was in a separate building on the corner of Hall Lane and the narrow lane behind the shop leading to Grange Terrace. As a young man Choppy organised his day so that he could take a late afternoon/evening siesta and start working in his bakery about ten p.m. to produce the first loaves by opening time. By mid-afternoon all baking was finished but the ovens

were still hot, so housewives could take their loaves, already mixed, kneaded, and risen, and have them baked for 1d. per loaf, an arrangement fully appreciated by the housewives, particularly those in Hall Lane who took full advantage. Walter Evans's shop in Hillfoot Road was previously an Ale House at one time run by John Fisher, and probably still had the licence for selling liquor, for I can remember seeing bottles on the shelves that could have been 'Pale Ale'. The shop was very different in the twenties, as the entrance at that time was down a path to a side door, passing by a large window that displayed all kinds of goods, some on stands, others on shelves at the sides and at the back. Everything but fresh meat could be obtained there, but, as at Marrison's at Totley Rise and other shops that sold groceries, most items were displayed in bulk, or in packages weighed out by the shop-keeper into bags of various types and sizes. Sugar was sold in 1lb. and 2lb. blue paper bags, with tops folded and sealed with glued paper from a large reel such as the one on the counter used for immediate sales. Preserving sugar, particularly during the summer jamming season, was often sold straight from the sack as required or, for busy times, weighed out into 3lb. bags for quick service. Flour and Grist, was sold ready weighed into large white paper bags weighing $\frac{1}{4}$ stone, $\frac{1}{2}$ stone, or 1 stone (14 lbs or 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ K), similar to the Chandlers of today who still serve flour, grist, wheat etc straight from the sack. Biscuits were served straight from the large square tins on display on the counter or shelves, and many items such as ginger, pepper, cloves, and cinnamon were served from tall glass jars displayed on shelves, using a small scoop, and it wasn't unusual to be served sweets in a cone of paper deftly twisted into shape by the shopkeeper. Most sweets were 2d a quarter so the Saturday penny spending money could buy 2oz. of Blue Bird chocolate toffees, and the penny from Mom on Friday was a bonus. Prices between the wars seldom changed, a tin of salmon was always 3s 6d. and a loaf of bread 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d, but then wages remained the same, unless awarded for extra responsibility, training, experience, or heavier workload, not annually as today.

There have been so many changes since the 20s and 30s that it is difficult not to become boring, "I've heard it all before" "Things have changed Mum" "Move on", but, though some changes have brought easier and more interesting lives and prosperity for so many people, memories don't move on. Imagine a bright moonlight night shedding light over the fields and moors, and somebody says "Let's play Holler", and all the kids at Lane Head, boys and girls, divide into two teams, the foxes and the dogs. The foxes set off down Lane Head Road, shouting and hollering as they race down to the Bents and up Moss Road, or Strawberry Lane, and spread out onto the moors. The dogs follow, hooting and calling "Shout Holler or the dogs won't toiler", and a Loud "Holler" comes back from the Bents, Strawberry Lea or high on the moors the Brickyard or Gillfield wood. The dogs keep shouting, the foxes keep hollering back. It could go on for hours, but the mums and dads never worried, they could hear where we were, and knew what we were doing, knowing that when the foxes were caught, or everybody had had enough, we would all return safely and go to bed without any prompting after a wonderful evening. We played 'Peggy' when a short stick was placed on the top of a wall and in turn, using a long stick, would strike the 'Peggy' and watch it fly through the air and see who could send it farthest. No prizes, just honour!

To be continued.

Farming Scene

The Single Farm payment is now in operation but for how long is the big question?

Even before the ink was dry on this E.U. wide agreement on farm subsidies for the next 8 years, the British Government was calling for its demise. Free trade is the in phrase, and although we as an industry are not opposed in principle to this, it has to be played out on a level playing field. All countries who currently subsidise their food production, under whatever guise and name, must cease to do this together. Even then it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to compete with produce from other countries where labour and other costs are substantially below ours. We as an industry, would love to be able to live without subsidies and the growing number of rules and regulations that are conditional to receiving them. But to be able to do this successfully the farm gate prices of our products would have to rise substantially, pushing up prices to the consumer. Under this new system, there are no incentives to produce food from the land, as we are paid the same rate whatever we grow or whatever livestock we keep. In fact, providing the land is kept in 'good agricultural condition', there is no need to produce anything to qualify for payment. Many farmers will now give up loss making enterprises in order to fully retain the value of their S.F.P. payments, and have a much easier lifestyle as a consequence. This is the exact opposite to the ethos of some 15 years ago when maximising production was the end goal. How times change! Many farmers are having difficulty adjusting to these changed priorities, it's like telling teachers that maximising a child's ability and exam results is no longer a priority. The emphasis now is on environmental conservation and enhancement. Hedges that were regularly trimmed to neat shapes will be left to grow outwards and upwards. Ditches will not be cleaned out, weeds will be left to grow and spread, because they harbour and feed birds, insects etc.

In short, we are being paid to cut food production, and instead extend and enhance wild life habitats and public access to farmland. How will this affect us and other farms and the countryside in the Totley area? Speaking to other farmers indicates that no cereals will be grown, and fewer cattle and sheep will be kept in the fields around Totley. We will cease grain production after next years harvest as will John our neighbour. Our sheep numbers will be capped at their present levels rather than increased as previously planned. In fact they may be cut shortly, if as we plan, we are accepted into what is called the Higher Level Environmental Scheme. This gives payment for adopting less intensive production systems, based on less fertiliser use and lower stocking levels. It sounds like more pay for less work, a nice sounding ideal for all of us, but will it be like that in practise. Doubtful. The other aspect of this scheme we are looking at is the planting of wildlife buffer zones along field edges, beetle banks, new and extended ponds, new footpaths and bridle ways, wildlife corridors, badger setts, woodland planting, and special seed crops to feed the wild birds over winter. Here you can see the extent of the change in farming practise. We have already left 10 metre buffer zones alongside the woodlands, and 6 metre buffer zones alongside the ditches, in the fields we have planted with barley this year. Those of you who regularly walk the footpaths through our land will already have noticed that only 'arf our edges' have been cut this year, and some of these have been left higher than in previous years. This is all part of the current environmental scheme requirements, which leads into the H.L.E scheme. So

watch out, take photos of your favourite scenes now, it could look much different in 5 years time.

Farmers are also being encouraged, or is that forced, to earn their living from diversification projects. Since we ceased fruit production last year, this has centred around our Christmas tree and Nativity event enterprises. These were a great success last year, and we shall be stocking even more trees this year. Likewise, the plays and father Christmas provided great entertainment and pleasure for children and parents alike. So much so, that school bookings are already 30% up on last year. We are hoping to have some surprise guests this year, which we will tell you more about in the December issue.

Edwin Pocock

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“Hold The Line”

In my last story I wrote about the mountain warning transmitters that helped to save and avoid plane crashes in the Welsh mountains during the Second World War. RAF station Llandwrog near Caernarfon was a busy unit set up for the training of aircrews. The type of aircraft were in the early stages Whitleys and later Anro Ansons (often known as Faithful Annie). Crashes around the years 1942-43 were at an alarming rate. To the rescue came Fl/Lt George Graham medical officer and experienced mountaineer. He formed the first mountain rescue service in those early days, later he saw service in the Far East and was decorated for bravery in the Burma Jungle. This great gentleman a role model to all keen mountaineers died in 1980, there is a plaque to his memory at Carlisle Cathedral. Sqdn/Ldr George Graham MBE DSO was my hero. The air ministry in their wisdom called for mountain warning transmitters (often referred to as squeakers) to be set up on the hills to warn low flying aircraft of the dangers. Craig-Cwm-Silyn at 2408 feet was chosen as the western side of Snowdonia. The second site was on the summit of Foel-Grach to the east at 3195 feet. Heavy batteries had to be carried up the mountain every week to keep the squeakers on full charge. Then NEO who was first given this task was Corporal Frank Brookes, a radio technician. He always had an assistant for carrying the batteries which weighed nearly 50lbs. The transport was by jeep to negotiate the rough mountain tracks. Frank was a great character, a married man and nearly 40 years old. Strangely enough he was no mountain lover, he never took a map or compass to guide his route. He always used to call into Glangors Farm for a cup of tea and purchase fresh eggs from Mrs Hughes in the Nantlle Valley after leaving the Cwm-Silyn site. Everything went smoothly for Frank's first few trips. But one day early in 1944 he finally met his Waterloo. He was struggling up the Cwm-Silyn ridge when suddenly a thick mist developed, he plodded on and got hopelessly lost in the cloud and finished over to his right on the wrong mountain which happened to be the summit of Carnedd Goch for these 2 summits are very similar in shape. Fully convinced that he had not made a mistake he panicked and imagined that the transmitter had been stolen. Descending the hill he drove to the nearest local police station at Pen-Y-Groes to report a missing squeaker. The mind boggles to visualise the local constabulary scouring the hills for a quarter of a ton-weight missing transmitter. Was his face red when the truth really dawned but still not beaten Frank took the joke on the chin and his next enterprise and brainwave was to take yards of cable flex from the stores and tie the wire on to the rocks along the ridge to make a hand rail along the mountain slope. He repeated the same solution to his problem above Melynlllyn (lake) to the summit of Foelgrach. During my first days with the mountain rescue team in 1944 I volunteered to carry the batteries to the squeakers to give Frank Brookes a welcome break. Around the month of May Frank was finally posted away to another unit in the South of England. The new NCO in radio communications was Corporal Johnny Death; Johnny had joined the RAF at the age of 17 back in 1937 and had served in Palestine. He proved to be a valuable asset as base camp radio technician with the mountain rescue team also. I can still see Frank Brookes puffing his route up the mountain and hanging on to his handrail and with his gas cape blowing in the breeze. Great days to remember. I always quote that slogan by the Sheffield Clarion Ramblers “the man who was never lost, never went very far”. Johnny Death and I had some great outings on the squeaker trips and often used to

tackle the mountain via different gully routes. I recall the signals officer who had sweeping ideas of change for the unit and stopped us going out to service the squeaker. His remarks were such as “don't you know there is a war going on and there is more important work to be done on camp”. So the batteries went flat and the transmitters failed. By coincidence by this time there were 2 plane crashes in the Snowdonia area. The air ministry were alerted to the problem of out of service squeakers. The officer was reprimanded and posted to another unit. A new signals officer was appointed to Llandwrog. This time his message was clear “those transmitters must be serviced at all times even if it means you living on the hills” I often remember in harsh winter conditions when the 10 feet aerial was bent over and we had to dig out to free the transmitter controls. After the war was over the squeakers were dismantled but they had certainly served their purpose in aiding those gallant aircrews. Over the 2 years at Llandwrog I must have made hundreds of trips to those 2 mountaintops. Even to the present day one can still find bits of wire and rotting cables at the foot of Foel Grach where Frank Brookes blazed his handrail route to start his path to adventure. My own experiences at RAF stationer Llandwrog with the mountain rescue team was something to treasure. For the very first time this month the mountain rescue service will be represented at the Armistice Parade in London on Sunday Remembrance Day. I have been invited to attend and will be looking forward to meeting a few old friends for me this means a trip in the wheelchair. But this day will be something special.

John C Barrows

The Threat to Green Oak Park

By now most of you will have seen the house that is under construction in the land adjoining the park keepers lodge.

The issues this has raised so far are:-

Vehicle access has been granted via the Mickley Lane entrance and this is a very real and obvious danger to pedestrians. There have been 2 near misses to my knowledge already.

A strip of land has been removed from parkland to allow vehicles access to the rear of the new home on a permanent basis. This is park land and we have no knowledge if this was purchased or gifted to the “new landowner”.

A fence or hedge is to be erected some 10-12 feet away from the land boundary of the new house. This will be on parkland and its purpose will be to deny access to the general public in addition to this 4 bollards are to be erected on the existing tarmac path at which the hedge or fence will terminate. This cannot be allowed to happen.

As well as the above issues vehicle access has been granted and when the house is completed will continue via Mickley Lane. The main entrance to the park and a walkthrough route for most people entering and leaving Greenoak, including children and many older people. This is also going to reduce the parkland by over 1,000 square feet.

Many people are greatly concerned about the future of OUR park, and it is likely that more will be involved once they are informed correctly. It is anticipated there will be a public meeting held in Totley so its residents can be more fully informed.

We need to pull together now if we want to keep Green Oak as it is. This is a precious facility to Totley and are of the last remains.

Janet Chapman
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TUESDAYS	COFFEE MORNING , Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 10am. To noon. CRAFT GROUP , Totley Library, 2pm.
WEDNESDAYS	COFFEE in the LIBRARY , 10am. to 11.30am. MODERN SEQUENCE DANCING , All Saints Church Hall 8pm. to 10pm.) TODDLER GROUP , 10-00 a.m. to 11-30 a.m., All Saints' Church Hall. Details tel. 236 0163 or 236 6789 or 236 3603 HEALTH WALKS , 10-30 a.m., Totley Library foyer. For a current programme and/or further details contact: Sue, The Health Walk Ranger: 0114 2839195
THURSDAYS	PUSHCHAIR CLUB , Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall. 1.30pm.. to 3pm. Tel. 2363157 for further details.
SATURDAYS	MODERN SEQUENCE DANCING , All Saints Church Hall 2 nd . And 4 th . Saturdays 7.30pm. to 10pm.

NOVEMBER 2005

WED 2nd. AUTUMN FAIR. ST LUKE'S HOSPICE, 10-00am. Arts and crafts, gifts, Christmas cards, Greeting cards, books, basket tombola and silverware.

THU 3rd. – SUN 6th CONTINENTAL MARKET, Fargate, There are usually over 50 traders from all parts of Europe who attend.

SAT 5th SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, Steve A. Heatherfield Club, Baslow Road.8-30 pm. Non members welcome.

SAT 12th. BEAUCHIEF GARDENS, Please help us to tidy these lovely public gardens, with the Friends of Millhouses Park, tools provided. 0114 296 0550, 07814 008481 or Email mike.kidder@blueyonder.co.uk

TUES. 15th TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, "Struggles with a Camera in Remotest Britain", Paul Cutts, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 10.00 am.

SAT 19th SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, Dean Allen. Heatherfield Club, Baslow Road.8-30 pm. Non members welcome.

WED 23rd. TOTLEY & DORE SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED, Totley Methodist Church, Grove Road 11.30 a.m. – 12.30 p.m.

WED. 23rd – SAT. 26th TOADS AUTUMN PLAY, Lord Arthur Savile's Crime, St. John' Church Hall 7:30, further details inside.

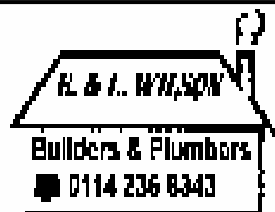
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