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The Vicar and Church Wardens give a warm welcome to everyone in Totley to attend the "Service of Remembrance" at All Saints Church on Sunday November 10th. The Service will begin at 9-50 am. and will be followed by a parade to the War Memorial for the 11-00 am. Silence and Remembrance of those who lost their lives in times of war.

J.David Benson

MISSING

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

2. WARGAMES

I want to report what some vandals have done in Totley.

For a start, they've liberated the lions from the Cross, and torn up the bowling green they used to graze on.

I think they're the same vandals who hunted the Fox who once lived in a hide in the gorse above the tunnel by the first pepperpot on Penny Lane. And they're probably the ones who poached the Grouse further up, pirated the skull and crossbones from the top of the Grove, and excavated the Pinfold to pinch all our marbles.

And that's not all they've done.

They smashed the gingerbread cottage next to the Flu.

Then they screeched down to Totley Hall, abducting the cubs, though they were doing their best, and blitzed the Scout Hut.

They rampaged on down, amputating the giantroot trees all down the Lane, suffocating the frog pond and ripping out the dusky bluebells.

They shrank two fields as they ravaged on into Gilly Woods to axe the white poohsticks bridge up to Woodthorpe, and tear up any old trees any old how. They scorched a downstream route through the naked wood all the way to the water meadow, which they barbwired.

They polluted the Sheaf as they yomped over to the White Line to crush the cyclists hut by the wild roses. They napalmed the courting wood in the dip on the right, till there was only mud where once there had been love, and farthings in the river.

In the Second Field they raped all the four leaf clovers at the top, flattened the hill, then landmined it with thorn bushes to stop us ever sledging again.

They stifled with tarmac the rose bay willowherbs and mulberry bushes in the First Field, opened a pub, but didn't give a damn for the gasping sticklebacks and trout from the Mickley Lane dam they torpedoed.

They dynamited the bridge and Mrs Kendrick's house on it that dangled its kitchen in the stream. Then they tore down Sheaf to nuke the underwater cottages and the pigsties and all the Nicholsons in the Chemical Yard, and wiped out all the names.

They sprayed bayko houses up the valley out of Totley, crushing fieldsful of

horses and tortoiseshells, and mocked the buried earth there by calling the bungalow culdesacs after celandines.

They didn't of course give a tinker's by the time they got to Tinkers Corner, where they committed genocide. And then got the 75 into town.

I don't suppose we'll catch them now. But they should still be reported shouldn't they?

R.S.P.C.A.

There will be a Christmas Coffee Morning and Bring and Buy at Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd., Totley, on Thursday 28th November, 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon, Admission 50p. including coffee and biscuits. Stalls include cakes, preserves, books, raffle, bric-a-brac etc., please come along and bring your friends.

Thank you to those who have brought blankets and old towels for the Shelter at Spring St., to Mrs. Styles, 10, The Quadrant. With winter coming on this is a continuing need, but no jumble please. Soon there will be the usual Christmas Food Appeal with the local collection points. This year we have been asked especially for tins of cat food and complete dog food, also rabbit food. All items of course welcome, but the above are in particularly short supply.

Collectors are needed for the flag day on Saturday 16th November. If you can spare an hour or so on the Moor or Fargate, please contact the Shelter (727542) and give your name and phone number and ask that Miss June Roberts gets in touch regarding the Flag Day.

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Scout News



1st Totley Scout Lottery

Draw for September

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2nd. Prize No. 7 £10 voucher

Mr. & Mrs. Hawley, Old Hay Lane

85th. Scout Group St. John's, Abbeydale Rd. present a Christmas Fayre at 2-00pm. at St. John's Church Hall on 16th. November, with Santa arriving at 2-00pm. to open the Fayre, come along to his Grotto and receive a present.

Other attractions include books, plants, dried flowers, Xmas cards, cakes, etc.

Hoop La, Roll-a-penny, Tombola, Guess the weight, etc.

Plus a grand raffle with a first prize of a colour portable television and many other prizes.

115th. Scout Group, Dore & Totley U.R.C. All sections of the group are now well into their Autumn programme. The Beaver Colony have been concentrating on the theme of "The Rainbow" and also produced a splendid window display for the Church Harvest Festival. The Cub Pack have had a very informative visit from the Crime Prevention Officer, been swimming, taken part in the District Badge Weekend at Grödach and started the new football season with a win and a draw. The Scout Troop are looking forward to a forthcoming night hike and have recently retained the Telegraph Trophy, which is the annual weekend camping competition for Sheffield Scouts with points being awarded for all sorts of camping skills ranging from erecting tents and organising the camping area to cooking on open fires. The 115th. are extremely proud of their record in having won this Trophy for the last 3 years in succession.

50 members of the group, boys and families alike, recently took part in the Hucklow Walk and preparations are now in hand for the forthcoming Christmas post.

297th. Scout Group, Bradway

The seventh annual, free admission, Bradway Craft Fair takes place in the Bradway Scout Centre, in the grounds of Sir Harold Jackson School, off Prospect Rd. on Saturday 23rd. November, from 10-00 am. to 4-30pm.

The event will include 25 stalls, a number of them with fresh ideas, providing a wide range of gifts for Christmas.

There will be light refreshment available all day and a cake stall restocked at regular intervals.

Christmas Post

The Scout's Christmas Post will begin on November 28th. until 16th. December Stamps available from the usual outlets where the Scout poster will be shown.



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T.O.A.D.S.

"WHEN WE ARE MARRIED" by J.B.Priestley.

It was such a lovely "do", and when we'd just finished eating - you know, just the six of us - and I was looking forward to a nice game of Newmarket, she said that! Well!!

What could we do? Was it true?? If it was, how could they look us in the face and say so? Oooh, I was cross. Anyhow I can't go into it now, but if you come to see "When We Are Married" down at St. John's Church hall on Wednesday to Saturday, 27th. to 30th. November, I'll tell you more then.

Tickets are £1.50 or £1-00 for children and senior citizens, from any member or from Kate Reynolds, 366891.

It starts at 7-30p.m. - don't be late or you might miss an important bit!

MYSTERY ON MAIN AVENUE

On Saturday the 19th. October, resting on the pavement of Main Avenue, was a pair of very good size 10, brown men's shoes. If you are missing such a pair you can retrieve them by contacting Mr. or Mrs. Stenson on 365024.

Farming Scene

The rather late but much needed summer weather in August/September, has enabled farmers to gather the cereal harvest easily, and start once again the familiar cycle of planting now in anticipation of next year's harvest. Happily the export of Wheat to relieve shortages in Eastern Europe has steadied prices so that they are slightly above those of last year.

The potato harvest is now in full swing, and should be nearly finished by the time you read this. As in many other sectors, the number of producers is gradually declining as smaller growers give up, with the larger ones expanding by taking over their quota. In the whole of the U.K. there are now only 17000 registered producers. It must be said that the industry is becoming much more professional in growing, harvesting, storing, grading and marketing potatoes to meet consumer requirements. With the poorer "hit and miss" speculator growers falling by the wayside. A high proportion are now grown on contract to processors or pre-packers, with specific varieties planted to meet their requirements. "Records" are grown for crisping, "Cora" for Bakers, "Romano" and "Madine" for pre-packs, "Russet Burbank" for MacDonalds chips, and "Moris Piper" for ordinary chips. Never before has the humble potato been subject to such intense production and marketing techniques.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Totley Residents Association have organised the Senior Citizens Party to be on Saturday 30th. November at the United Reformed Church Hall from 4-00pm. to 8-00pm.

Entertainment to include Jimmy McWilliams, family and friends and Tea will be provided at 4-00pm. Tickets, price £1.20, will be available from both Totley Post Offices and Transport 17.

FAT BURNING CLASS

To be held on Tuesdays 12th. and 19th. of November at St. John's, Abbeydale Rd. 1-30pm. to 2-30pm. Price £1.50

The class is suitable for all age groups and levels of fitness as you work the heart and lungs at your own pace. It includes low impact work for the legs. There is no jogging or jumping about.

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Christian Life

Six times each year, the Totley Independent Diary notes that the Liaison Lunch will take place at All Saints Church Hall. It has been taking place for almost as long as the Independent has been published, the first meeting having been convened in 1977 by the late Rev. Canon Alan Jockel, who was then the vicar of Totley, following the example of similar organisations all over Britain.

The aim of the meeting, which is now part of the activity of churches together in S17 and has been expanded to include all S17, is to bring together people who work either professionally or voluntarily for the well being of the local community and to act as a pool for information, ideas and comment for them. It was for instance, from the concern of this group for the many elderly people suffering social isolation in this area that the idea of Transport 17 was first acted upon, to provide the first Minibus with the help of "Help The Aged" and much local effort, which facilitated the use of local premises for such events as lunch clubs and the Dorcas Centre, and allowed many social activities to be undertaken. At present, about 60 people representing social services, housing services, medical services, local churches, schools, police, library, residential homes, voluntary-run organisations such as the Jericho Coffee Bar, lunch clubs, the good neighbour scheme, the Totley Residents Association etc. are circulated and invited to meetings.

A representative of any interested organisation is welcome to attend, and further information can be obtained from Mrs. Rosalie Carter Tel. 365969

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whisperer....

With reference to last month's comments on the wheely bins moving around Totley at night, one has been spotted travelling around Gilleyfield wood at night with logs in it. Has anyone else spotted one in any unusual surroundings? Trees and hedges have been pruned back on Hillfoot Road and Old Hay Lane(if you can call it pruning)

Fire brigade called to a car on Baslow Road that had smoke pouring out from underneath, elderly couple had to be helped from the car.

Totley Hall Lane seems to be causing alarm once again with cars parked all over the place creating obstruction to emergency vehicles and farm tractors etc., I hope these students make better lecturers than they do drivers!

Planning application for 25 dwelling houses with garages on the field by Back Lane, end of Laverdene Avenue, has still not yet been presented to the Planning Committee, but will be before the year is out.

Busy Bee, shop extends to provide better service and more display area, why not call in and ask Tom or Christine for a guided tour.

Did you spot last month's puzzle with the page numbers!

"THE MCWILLIAMS FAMILY THEIR SONGS AND MUSIC"

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CHILDREN HELP CATS

On Saturday 12 th. of October Anna and Steven Wilkinson together with Richard and Holly Measures held a stall near Main Avenue Stores and raised £35-00 for the "Cats Protection League".

They wish to thank every one who supported their venture.

PUZZLE CORNER

The answer to last Month's Puzzle, as most of you will have worked out was that it was "Arthur".who committed the murder.

From clues 1, and 4 we can draw up a partial order of events:

Dave arrives - Dave leaves, Bob arrives - Bob & Arthur leave.

From clue 2 when Carl arrives, already present are:

either (a) Vincent,Dave & Arthur
or (b) Vincent, Bob & Arthur

If (b) is correct, then Carl must leave before Bob & Arthur, because Vincent is alive when Carl left (clue 3).

But if Carl leaves before Bob & Arthur, then Vincent is never alone with the killer. Therefore (a) must be correct.

This means that Carl must leave before Bob arrives, in order for there to be a time when Vincent is alone with the killer, who must be Arthur.

Summary

Dave, Arthur, Carl arrive (order unknown)

Carl, Dave leave (order unknown)

Arthur kills Vincent

Bob arrives,Arthur & Bob leave.

FISHERMEN'S TALES

Andy,Tony & Mick,went on a fishing trip. On their return they had each caught a different number of fish. They made the following statements:

Andy said "I caught the most fish"

Tony said "I caught the biggest fish"

Mick said "I caught more fish than Tony"

Andy said "The person that caught the biggest fish also caught the smallest number of fish"

Mick said "Andy didn't catch the biggest fish"

Each statement was a lie, except the one(s) made by the person who caught the biggest fish, who consistently told the truth.

Who caught the biggest fish?

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GARDENING TIPS

I was going to say we are enjoying a nice end to the season with all this dry weather when gales and rain are giving us "what for", I hope it does not do too much damage, congratulations to Roger Johnson of Aldham Rd. who received the Vincent Hughs Trophy for his excellent garden, his hard work has really paid off. He also took two prizes at the Totley Produce Show but not for his produce it seems he is quite accomplished at sketching as well, we have a wealth of talent in Totley and I hope to see more at the Show next year. Now down to some serious gardening:-

FLOWERS

Similar routine to October, clear up borders & generally tidy up.

Dahlias should now be in, check them regularly, cut out any rotting bits & dust with sulphur.

Birds like to peck at carnations & pinks protect them by stretching thread over them.

Pot up tender lilies & put under a frame or into a cool dark place indoors.

Plant out hardy lilies & cover with mulch.

Finish planting spring flowering bulbs.

Plant herbaceous & moisture loving perennials.

VEGETABLES

Similar routine to October, renew slug bait, remove yellowing & rotten leaves from all crops.

Sow winter lettuces indoors ready to plant out in February & March.

Sow broad beans under cloches.

Sow mustard & cress & sprouting salad seeds indoors on a windowsill.

FRUIT

Prepare ground for planting trees or bushes.

Cover rhubarb with a straw filled bucket to bring it on for early pulling.

Give tree, bush & cane fruits a tar oil winter wash to help control pest & disease.

Plant fruit trees etc. before frost, keep well firmed in.

Prune newly planted apples & pears.

Winter prune established apples & pears.

GREENHOUSE & INDOOR PLANTS

Water sparingly & feed plants that are in flower.

Dry off summer flowering bulbs, corms & tubers, leave in containers in airy frost free condition.

Stand azaleas, cyclamen & winter cherry on damp pebble filled saucers & mist over azaleas as well as foliage plants.

Cut down late chrysanthemums after flowering.

Sow cyclamen.

TREES & SHRUBS

As for October, tie in conifers to prevent spreading under snow.

Move container grown evergreens like bay and camellia into sheltered positions out of the wind.

Prepare for hedge planting.

Cut back neglected deciduous hedges.

Plant roses of all kinds.

Plant deciduous trees & shrubs.

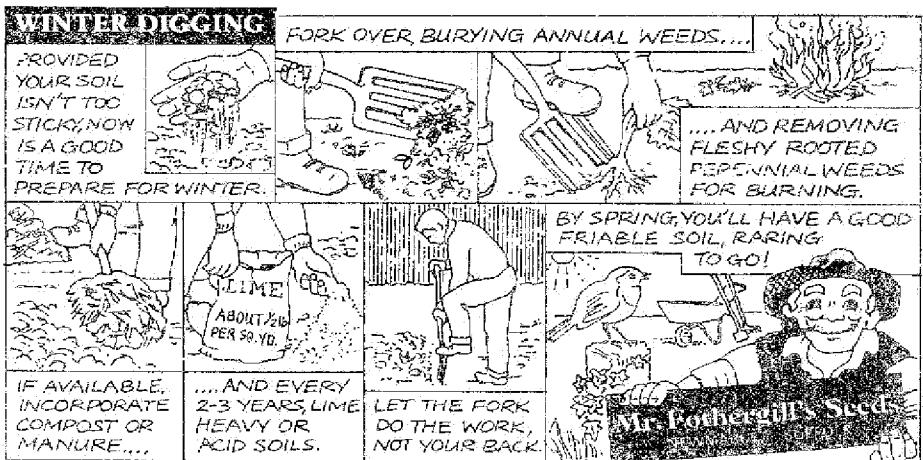
LAWNS

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THERE'S A CABIN IN THE SKY

Access to the mountains has not been won easily and the keen hill walker must feel proud of the freedom gained for him by the efforts of the National Park networks. Ever increasing agreements for further access have been negotiated with landowners in the High Peak to roam the areas of Kinderscout, Bleaklow and Blackhill. Yet something is missing from the landscape of these wild uplands, simply the dwindling numbers of shooting cabins and shepherd's huts.

These moors were once the private domain of the Grouse shooters and in the early part of this century the numbers of cabins and shooting boxes must have run close to three figures.

As the demand for this sport decreased after the second World war slowly the cabins fell into decline. Vandalism, weather and even sheep grazing took their toll of the huts, and many structures had to be demolished due to dangerous walls and roof lines.

The Bye-Laws for behaviour on access land stated the following:-

"No person shall open or enter any shooting cabin, Hut or other structure which is secured against entry"

One solitary cabin is all that holds sentinel on the slopes of Kinder Scout, this fine Jubilee cabin stands bold and strong on the flanks of Ashop moor. Kinder Scout once boasted the King of all the bothies, namely the "Four Jacks" cabin sited along the Grindsbrook river. Many a stalwart rambler has sheltered from the elements or wrath of the gamekeeper behind these walls, the "Four Jacks" must have been guardians of character. Alas this gem suffered from vandalism during the late 1940's. Gone also the once immaculate Wood Moor cabin often known as the Pagoda Hut situated on the slopes of Gateside Clough (northern edges of Kinder Scout). There used to be a grand little bothy under Fox Holes (Grindslow Knoll) with a spring fed stream flowing underneath and in recent years the Blackashop cabin has fallen into decline. Woe betide you if gamekeeper Joe Townsend ever caught you within these environs. He patrolled the Fairbrook and Ashop cloughs with real vigilance.

Look around the areas of Grindsbrook and Crowden Brook and you will see numerous piles of stones where once sat proud cabins. How many Bog-trotters can feel a tingle in their toes at the mere mention of Great and Little Crowden and Wrigley's cabins (Longendale), Abbey

Brook or Cartledge Clough cabins, Broadhead or Bullstones cabins and the ruined Banktop Farm above the West End river. This is the country where "Bill the Bogtrotter" left his fondest memories, (alias the late and great Mr. Fred Heardman, B.E.M., mine host of the Church Hotel and the Nags Head Inn at Edale) truly a ramblers hero and friend.

Hidden under the fold of Bradshaw Hill, along the enchanting Mickleden Clough (Langsett moors) you may stumble across the ruined shell of Tom's Bower (meaning shelter), Tom Crossley and Timothy Wainwright often rested here during the early seventeenth century while they shepherded their flocks on Midhope common. Where the junction of tracks from Upper Midhope and the Flouch Inn meet on the windy heights of Mickleden Edge another secret cabin can be traced. This ancient bridleway over to the upper Derwent valley is known as Cut Gate, Jossie's cabin can be paced out 600 yards due east from the signpost on Mickleden Edge (locally titled Apple Pie hill), here the views are superb. Jossie Sanderson constructed his outpost around 1690. One can only marvel as to how the heavy foundation stones were carried to this desolate spot. (His grave can be traced in Midhopestones Church yard). These two shelters must hold claim to be amongst the earliest that were ever built in the Peak district hills.

When next the elements catch you out on Bleaklow and perchance you run to cover to the sanctuary of Oyster Clough, or possibly the Round cabins in Lower Small clough, treat them with real respect, these last outposts could save your life.

Remember the grand evergreen song classic by composer Vernon Duke, "There's a Cabin in the Sky Mister".

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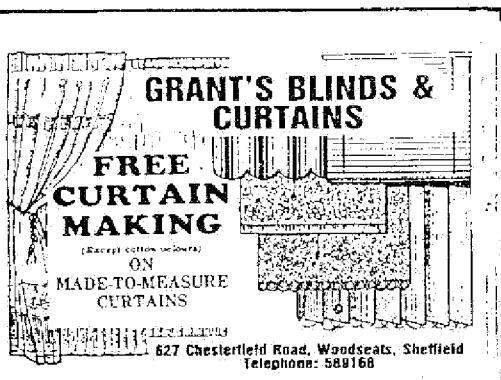
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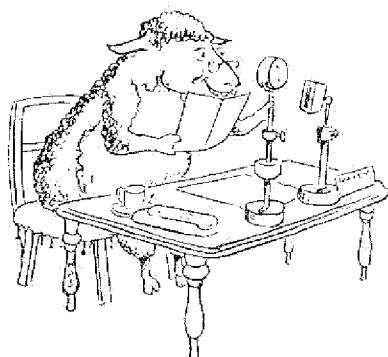
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TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

Oh what a fuss there was everybody in Totley knew about it. Well, you couldn't really miss it, not with those great big vans which came up from the Television company. Miles



of wire were strung about everywhere. I am not certain whether it was the B.B.V. or the I.T.C. channel X, but they brought along all the paraphernalia to make a special T.V. show. At least, we thought, it would give us a chance to see who the "Best Boy" and the "Gaffer" as mentioned in the credits, really are. One realises that the Television Companies scrape the bottom of the barrel when it comes to finding plots for a programme, but they must have reached absolutely rock bottom when they read "Tales of the Unbelievable" and were offering vast sums for the serial rights. The episode which they scooped up was, well, you will remember reading some time ago (the editor will find you back numbers if you have lost your copy) - as I say, you will remember reading some time ago about the conversations which I had been having with one of Mr. Pocock's sheep. These are the articles which the producer must have read, and his world shattering action followed. When all this transpired, I thought that it was only right to nip along to my friend the sheep, and to tell her what was happening, and to point out that she was on the threshold of real fame. She wasn't entirely enthusiastic. Besides, she said she was rather tired lately - perhaps it was the heat and she was waiting for the summer's shearing. She wasn't sleeping too well - she had tried counting humans jumping over a gate, but that only made her more widely awake because half of them were pensioners who tripped over the top stile. "No! No!" she said, "Definitely not". I left it for a short time, whilst the engineers went rushing about with cables and lights - and, secretly, I was hoping for a chance to find out if the directors did sit in folding canvas chairs and shouted "Action, camera, roll 'em". Back I went to the sheep for a final word. She said, "I have thought it over,

and the answer is still "No", so long as Television Companies encourage people like Russell Grant, who forecasts using the sign of the "Ram" and I am all for woman's Lib. Besides, I am not happy about their adverts for acrylic fibres in clothing, and when I hear about the announcements by Tesburys and Sainsco offering a special price for a leg of....." she broke off in a spell of sobbing. So, the technicians folded up all their bits and pieces and Totley missed out on its great chance for Television fame, and we missed the glorious chance of one of our sheep reading the Six O'Clock News. Never mind, there is always a chance that a future T.V. Producer will read a "Tale of the Unbelievable", I wonder if anyone else does?

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THUR. NOV. 7th. OPEN DOOR" BIRTHDAY PARTY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH TOTLEY BROOK RD.
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THUR. NOV. 7th. HOUSING SURGERY, TOTLEY LIBRARY. 9-00 am. to 12-30 pm.

FRI. NOV. 8th. SUGARCRAFT DEMONSTRATION, MARILYN HILL, TOTLEY EVENING GUILD,
ABBEYDALE HALL 7-30 pm.

SAT. NOV. 9th. SCOUTS PAPER COLLECTION

TUES. NOV. 12th. FAT BURNING CLASS ST. JOHN'S ABBEYDALE RD. 1-30pm. to 2-30pm.
(See inside for details)

THUR. NOV. 14th. LADIES KEEP FIT, UNITED REFORMED CHURCH HALL, 7-30 pm. to 9-00 pm.
& EVERY THURSDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SAT. NOV. 16th. COFFEE MORNING IN AID OF THE NATIONAL CHILDRENS HOME
TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH HALL 10-00 am. TO 12-00 NOON

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SAT. NOV. 16th. CHRISTMAS FAIR, ST.JOHN'S, ABBEYDALE RD. 2-00 pm.

MON. NOV. 18th. LIBRARY TALK, FARMING FORUM, 7-45 pm. by EDWIN POCOCK
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TUES. NOV. 19th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD METH. CHURCH HALL 10-00 am.

THUR. NOV. 21st. ROYAL NATIONAL MISSION TO DEEP SEA FISHERMEN FUND RAISING (See
inside for details) 79, SUNNYVALE ROAD

SAT. NOV. 23rd. UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION, COFFEE MORNING & MARKET, DORE OLD SCHOOL,
10-30 am. to 12-00 noon

SAT. NOV. 23rd. BRADWAY CRAFT FAIR, BRADWAY SCOUT CENTRE, SIR HAROLD JACKSON SCHOOL.
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SAT. NOV. 30th. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 2-00 pm. TOTLEY ALL SAINTS CHURCH HALL

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