

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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This photograph (loaned to me by Mrs Baker) must have been taken many years ago and the rider was possibly based at Cannon Hall (in the background), or possibly someone from Totley Grange. Behind the wall fronting Shewsbury Terrace were 2 hall gates, entry entrance and exit for wagons and vehicles to The Grange, long before the Wimpey Estate was built. Anyone old enough to recognise it?

J W Abson.

TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION UPDATE

Summer holidays over again - at least the weather was dry, but so dull let's hope we get a good Autumn with fantastic tree colour to cheer us up.

While walking round Totley it has been a pleasure to see people spending time in our parks. Totley Bents now has temporary facilities for the cricket club. Work continues in Green Oak Park with more new tarmac under the swings. We were very disappointed to learn the climbing boulder and zip wire would not be in the park ready for the holidays. This is because the council have put a new system in place to draw down the money for the equipment. The system is not yet operational and is behind schedule. Yet again we need to be patient!! They will hopefully be in place in September or October.

Many people who use the park regularly have remarked on the lovely perfume from the sensory / herb garden. Although it suffered from being planted in icy conditions in February and then from the lack of rain, most of the plants have done well and are now flowering. Lots of bees, hoverflies and a few butterflies are enjoying the flowers. The perfume is especially good after a shower of rain. The Friends of Green Oak Park have been busy weeding all the beds, dandelions are a big problem. It would be lovely to have help from a few more people as the stream area needs to be cut back next. Money for the plants in the sensory garden came from the Climate Change Fund. **PTO**

TOTLEY SHOW – Saturday 18th September
Totley Primary School, doors open 1:30pm, Entrance 50p children 20p

The bid for next year has just been submitted, this time for 8 more trees, 4 more fruit trees and a wild flower area. This is a continuation of the Masterplan which was decided after consultation with residents in 2008. There were further consultations at Totley Show and in the park. Parks and Countryside hope to put areas of wild flowers in as many parks as possible.

If you have the opportunity, do visit Millhouses Park where the wild flowers are stunning. This will give you some idea of what we hope to see in our park next year. The Climate Change Fund bid is a joint operation between Parks and Countryside and TRA.

There are many other groups in the South West area also putting in their bids for funding, so we must keep our fingers crossed and hope our bid is successful. If not, we will need to apply elsewhere for funding.

Have you noticed Streetforce have erected Traffic Regulation Order information signs on Baslow Road, to extend the double yellow lines? At last. We have been asking for this to be done for a long time. The last time this request came up was at the Ward Forum meeting in June. The next **Ward Forum** meeting will be on **Wednesday 8th September** at 7.30pm in Totley Library. If you have any comments or concerns do come along and "Have Your Say". They will be passed on to the Community Assembly.

I am often asked about "The Lights" beyond Cross Scythes and when they will be turned off. It is my understanding this will happen as soon as the Vehicle Activated Signs have been installed hopefully in September. The 40mph limit will start at the boundary and there will be further discussions with Derbyshire officials about a 50mph limit from Owl Bar.

Have you noticed there are lots of new books in the library? The money for them has come from the Community Assembly.

The 'allotment saga' continues yet again and the consultation process is still under way. One wonders when Parks and Countryside will make sure all the unused sites are brought into use. There are several at the Francis Field site in Totley.

Streetforce asked local groups across the city if they would like more bulbs to plant. The response was an overwhelming YES, so once again in spite of cuts there will be bulbs available. We have ordered some for Totley, but remember they still need to be planted, so please come and offer a hand when the planting dates are advertised on page 5.

I would like to say a big thank you to Andrew and Neil who admitted they are not gardeners, but offered to purchase bulbs for the Totley community if Streetforce were unable to provide them this year. We must wait and see if we need their help next year.

My next big thank you is to Sue Hare and Phil Harris for organising Totley Music Festival again this year. Once again it proved to be very popular and successful.

Finally a reminder that Totley Show will be held in Totley Primary School on Saturday 18th September.

I look forward to seeing you all then.

Avril Critchley
Chair TRA

Totley Brook Club

A meeting for over 60s at the United Reformed Church at Totley Brook Road. Meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 2.30 pm to 4pm. Speakers, film shows etc, refreshments provided. New members very welcome. Next meeting 14 September at 2.30 pm. Transport can be arranged. Enquiries Tel 236 2334

HISTORY OF CHERRYTREE ORPHANAGE

During my research into the Cherrytree Orphanage I was contacted by a gentleman who back in the 1930s spent some years in the orphanage.

I met him at the now Cheshire Homes and we walked round the home. His memory was amazing as he explained what every room in the home was used for



and told me some wonderful stories of his time there.

He also produced lots of photos which are now on the Totley History

Group website - two of the photos are a mystery, one is of an old gentleman who the children used to call Grandpa Cooke who I understand had a nursery on the lane across from the orphanage. One of the stories was that Grandpa Cooke made friends with a robin which he fed from his hand (see photo) the other photo is

of what I understand to be where Grandpa

Cookie lived which I was told was also on the same lane as the nursery (see



photo) but I am not too sure about that.

Can anyone throw any light on either of these photos. You can contact Marlene on 0114 235 1005 or if anyone has any stories or photos that I can use in my research I would be very grateful.

Could you sponsor a Class in Totley Show?

Totley Residents Association will again be running the Totley Show on Saturday 18th September in Totley Primary School.

There are 70 classes. In the Children's Section we again have 14 classes to attract youngsters to take part in the Show.

We give money in prizes - £3 for first prize, £2 for second prize and £1 for third prize. (It's the big time in Totley you know!)

We would like to get all the classes sponsored by local people, which will greatly help in covering the costs of the Show, as we have to purchase medals, cups, entry forms, certificates etc and maintain equipment like the art display boards. Last year we got 55 classes sponsored. This year, can we get all 70 sponsored?

Please could you help by sponsoring a class - for just £6 per class?

If so, please ring or email me and, provided a class has not been "taken", you can choose the class you would like to sponsor! Those who sponsored in previous years - we would love you to help again this year.

We really appreciate support in this way - it all helps the great community spirit we have in Totley.

Jennie Street Tel. 236-2302 jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk



Transport 17

The lovely weather during parts of July and the beginning

of August, meant that the clubs could take their members out to "cream teas", lunches and pastures new. We also get a chance to relax as it gets to "end of term". Drivers and escorts organise their lives to fit in with the various trips which often go further and take longer than, for instance, a normal lunch club. Mike Finn, our Manager, does a good job organising this. Mind you, he has good people to deal with!! Our office closed on Friday 13th August until 1st September. Each club, however, chooses their own stop and start dates.

We will be having a stall at Totley Show. This event seems to get better and better due to all the hard work put into it. If anyone has new goods, bric-a-brac, etc, which we could have for our stall, please ring me on 236 5063 or go to the office at 172 Baslow Road. Please, no jumble. We look forward to seeing you on 18th September at Totley Primary School. Some Committee members stood and collected at Sainsbury's, Archer Road on 1st August. We got £206. This will go towards our next bus. We are always treated very well at the store.

Best wishes,
Margaret Barlow

TOTLEY HISTORY GROUP

Events for September -October 2010

Wednesday September 15th, 7.30pm Totley Library

Speaker- Thelma Griffiths
The Longshaw Estate

Saturday October 2nd, 11am -2pm
Totley Library
Photo scanning day
Bring along your photos of Old Totley

Wednesday October 27th, 7.30pm Totley Library
Meeting with Dore Oral History Society to discuss their experiences.

A Totley Archive?

Totley History Group is looking for suitable premises to house its archive. Our group has been active for nearly 3 years and over that period we have accumulated a considerable amount of interesting local history material. There will soon be oral history recordings to add to our collection of documents, photographs and member's research projects. We would like to make all this available locally to anyone interested in finding out more about Totley history.

Do you know of any premises that would fit our bill? We need enough space for the correct storage of original materials and room for a small study area. Ideally the archive would be in Totley. Public access would be managed by Totley History Group and restricted to one or two sessions a month.

We are willing to pay rent and would expect to have a formal arrangement with the owner of the property. Any suggestions, (however unlikely!) welcome and considered!

Christine Shimell, (Chair) Totley History Group
Phone 2361631

HIGHWAY MATTERS

Queen Victoria Road Closure

Queen Victoria Road was scheduled to be closed temporarily for water main works between Mickley Lane and Woodland Place from 16 August for approximately 4 weeks. The application for closure in The Star was for 3 months to allow for overruns - let's hope they don't need it.

Baslow Road Fencing

Steel fencing on Baslow Road, on the central reservation between the service road exit & the entrance to Milldale Road, was seen to be rusting & nearing collapse. An email to Streetforce said that they would replace it within 4 weeks. However, they removed it in 6 weeks & have now emailed me to say that their road safety officer does not see any need to replace it.

Roger Hart

Good Raffle prizes needed!

We need some good quality raffle prizes for Totley Show on Saturday September 18th.

Please could you help make this a bumper raffle, by donating a prize for it - toiletries, gift vouchers, wine, treats, toys, nice food etc?

And we also need items for the Tombola, so more household items are needed for that.

If you can help, please take your donations to ROSIE's dress shop on Baslow Road before September 18th.

Scout Lottery

Winners of the 1st Totley Scout Lottery June Draw.

1st Prize No 48
Set of 3 Pilot
Stainless Pans
Mr and Mrs Gutsell
Akley Bank Close

2nd Prize No 56
£10 Voucher
Mr and Mrs Critchley
Baslow Road

July Draw.

1st Prize No 54
Russell Hobbs Jug
Kettle
Mrs Harris
Main Avenue

2nd Prize No 3
Mrs Gilbert
Rowan Tree Dell
£10 Voucher

Peter Casson

Councillor Surgeries

Liberal Democrats:

2nd Monday in the month 6.00-7.00 p.m., Totley Library, Baslow Road and 2nd Saturday in the month from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon, Dore Old School Hall, Savage Lane, Dore Contact details: telephone 235 2289 Email: keith.hill@sheffield.gov.uk, colin.ross@sheffield.gov.uk or mike.davis@sheffield.gov.uk

TRA Website:- www.totley.org.uk

COMING SOON!



Your new recycling service

The new service will make it easier for you to recycle paper, card, glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles and cans.

How will your new recycling service work?

- * You will receive a new blue box and 'hat' for your paper and card
- * Your existing blue bin will be used for glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles and cans
- * Your new blue box and existing blue bin will be emptied together every 2 weeks
- * Residents living in flats will also have a new recycling service. We will contact you separately about your individual service

What do I need to do now?

- * Until we contact you, keep using your blue bin and hat for paper and card
- * Some residents will have one more blue bin collection 4 weeks after the last date on your old calendar
- * We will put a sticker on your blue bin when it is time to start using it for glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles and cans
- * When we deliver your new blue box we will give you information about the new service, including a collection calendar and start date

The new boxes are coming to your area in September and the collections will start in October. Visit: www.veolia.co.uk/sheffield or call: 0114 273 4567 to find out when your collections will change.



Eastern Moors Partnership

In the middle of July, the Totley Residents Committee, were informed by Rebekah Newman, that a new partnership was being formed, between the National Trust & The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB), to manage the eastern Moors, which belong to the Peak District National Park Authority (PDNPA), and, possibly, to manage Sheffield City Council Moorlands (Houndkirk, Burbage, Totley Moss, Blackamoor) subject to agreement. Rebekah informed us of consultation workshops, the first being 27 July, in Hathersage, followed by three in Totley, on August 3rd, 5th & 10th. I asked various people if they were aware of the meetings & only one person, in Curbar, knew of them. I went to the one on the third & there were approximately 60 persons present, some of them being people whom I had emailed, including friends of Blackamoor. Apologies were given for the short notice, which had been given, & the excuse for the lack of publicity was that they thought that the posting of 190 posters, on the moors entrances, was good enough. They alleged that other organisations had also been informed.

The three speakers all gave positive information on what they could bring to the party, including more money (PDNPA) would still contribute the same + money from RSPB & NT, & from the Government! (I hope that they are correct!). They will be arranging better access & also equality across all the estates. It will be interesting to see if they remove car parking charges from the NT estates to match with Sheffield's free parking! The equality includes access for all recreations, mountain bikes being shown in photographs, & 4X4's will not be excluded, but controlled into the areas where they are permitted. Similarly for motor bikes. An interesting read can be found on the internet at; <http://theblackamoorsite.blogspot.com/>

We were told that a representative from Sheffield CC was present, but s/he did not speak or make themselves known.

Roger Hart

PUZZLE CORNER

A Doncaster Su Doko

This puzzle uses the letters of DONCASTER. Complete the grid so that each row, column and the sub-square contain these letters

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Can you bake a cake?



Would you be able to bake a cake (or two) for Totley Show? Not only do we need cakes – and buns and biscuits – for the café and the cake stall at the Show, where cakes sell in the twinkling of an eye and raise money for our Totley activities, but we would like entries to the Domestic products section of the Show. There are classes for sponge, Dundee and Carrot cakes, as well as for savoury scones, biscuits and apple pies.

You could go even further and make bread, marmalade, jam, chutney or lemon curd and see if you can win one of our grand prizes!

But cakes and buns we need aplenty, so please can you help?



You can bring them along on the day, but cakes for sale on the cake stall are needed the night before, for pricing and wrapping.

Enquiries to Kerry Clarke Tel. 235 2526

Spring bulb planting

Bulb planting in the verges and grassy areas all around Totley has become a bit of an autumn tradition. And again this year, despite the cut backs, we will be planting thousands of bulbs during October, all supplied to us by the City Council.

If you would like to be a part of the planting fun, come along to one of the events below and join in. Bring a garden fork or spade along with you if you have one, but don't worry if you haven't; we will bring spare tools to share. Each session will take about an hour.

Children accompanied by an adult will be especially welcome.

Wednesday 13th October at 10.30 am

Meet at the junction of Green Oak Avenue and Aldam Way to plant through Green Oak estate.

Saturday 16th October at 10.30 am

Meet outside the library to plant in the grass square outside the library.

Sunday 17th October at 11.00 am

Meet at the Baslow Road end of Grove Road to plant the local grass verges by the bus stop.

For more information contact Christine Shimell on 236 1631

Wood Burning Stoves

Under the United Kingdom's Clean Air Act, local authorities may declare the whole or part of the district of the authority to be a smoke control area. It is an offence to emit smoke from a chimney of a building, from a furnace or from any fixed boiler if located in a designated smoke control area. Sheffield is such an area. It is also an offence to acquire an "unauthorized fuel" for use within a smoke control area unless it is used in an "exempt" appliance ("exempted" from the controls which generally apply in the smoke control area). The current maximum level of fine is £1,000 for each offence.

In order to comply with the Clean Air Act in "smoke control areas," an exempt appliance or fuel must be used. The appliance must have a certificate from Defra, to be approved, & there should be a plate affixed to the stove. More information from the DEFRA website:-

<http://smokecontrol.defra.gov.uk/>

TOTLEY PROBUS CLUB A CLUB FOR RETIRED GENTLEMEN

We meet every second and fourth Wednesday of each month In the Totley Rise Methodist Church Baslow Road at 10am for approximately 2 hours with a coffee break. We have speakers on a variety of interesting subjects and occasional days out.

New members would be made very welcome. Why not come and join us as a guest and see what we do, you will probably make new friends Our next meetings are on the 8th September when the speaker is a Lloyd Powell giving a talk on The Briganti Wars.

On the 22nd September when the speaker is Clive Holliday giving a talk on London Revisited.

Anyone interested please ring Edward Camm 07847 602069 or John Appleton 236 6106

St John's Church Abbeydale



Special Services coming up in the next few months

26th September

10am Harvest and Back to Church Sunday Service

14th November

10am Service of Remembrance

28th November

6.30pm Advent Carol Service

24th December

6.30pm Carol Service-Nine lessons and carols

24th December

5pm Christingle

Christmas Eve

11.30pm Midnight Eucharist

25th December

9.30am Family Communion Christmas Day

Normal weekly services are:-

8am Either Morning Prayer or Holy

Communion

10am

Parish Communion. Provision for children is made on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays of the month either by way of Family Communion or Fish Club

The first Wednesday of every month Holy Communion 10.15am

The Hills are Alive!!

Not with the sound of music as the song goes but with ticks, yes ticks. If you have never heard of them I would not be surprised. They are a parasitical insect that are commonly found on moorland. Apparently, they have had a good breeding season this year and are infesting the moors above Totley in great numbers. They are not too fussy about who they live and feed on, sheep, cats, dogs and people will all do the job of supplying them with their staple diet, blood! Sheep are usually dipped or injected to prevent or cure an infection. With pets and humans it is usually

a case of twisting them out of their feeding hole on the victim. This often proves difficult as they bury their head under the skin and hang n for dear life! They can also infect their hosts with tick born fever, a disease I don't know anything about, but it sounds nasty!

So BEWARE if you are enjoying a walk with or without a dog on the moors, give yourself a good examination on returning home. You may have brought home more than you bargained for!!

Edwin Pocock



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Totley Rise Methodist Church

Welcomes New Minister

It has been a summer of changes at Totley Rise Methodist Church.

Garry Dawson-Jones and his family left us in mid-June to spend 5 weeks on an exchange in the US, and have now left Sheffield for pastures new. Our love and best wishes will go with them.

We have had the pleasure of the company of Rev Wade Cox and his family from Medina, Tennessee for the summer. We have all learned about the US and Wade has discovered the joy of cricket and drinking tea, and has headed home with the intention of buying a kettle!

From 1 September, our new Minister will be Rev Louise Grosberg. Louise is moving from Nottingham with her husband Richard and two sons and she will look after both Totley Rise and Bents Green Methodist churches.

Louise's first weekend at Totley Rise will be 11 and 12 September – our 'Gathering In' weekend. After the traditional summer break and much needed holidays, we welcome people back for a new church year. On the afternoon of Saturday 11 September, we will be holding a barbeque with games on the church lawn from 4 – 6 pm. Please join us for good food and lively company!

Louise will lead the 10:30 service on 12 September which will be suitable for all ages. All are welcome and we hope for a big turnout.

Advance notice.....our Harvest Festival Services will be Sunday October 3rd, the morning service again being for all ages, please do come and join us.

Run for ALL Life

I would like to thank the runners who took part in Sheffield's first Run For ALL Life on 22nd May in Ecclesall Woods. The bluebells were out and with the scorching hot weather, the water donated by Dore Co-op was much appreciated. Pure Gym sent a personal trainer to the event who lead a substantial stretching and warm up session before the run (I was exhausted before I had even set off). Also thanks to St John volunteers, Abbeydale Garden Centre, Dore Village Society and all those who helped me out on the day. Runners told me they really enjoyed the route, want to do it again next year and will bring their friends along too. We raised at least £1,350 for the Dr Hadwen Trust for Humane Research. This is a medical research funding body that does not use any animals in its research and is committed to finding alternatives. Approximately 3.7 million experimental procedures are still carried out on animals in Britain every year. With the work of charities such as this it is possible to have progress without pain. So thank you to all of you who donated money towards the cancer research projects funded by this charity that will help both people and animals.

Dawn Biram

TABLE TOP SALE

There will be a Table Top Sale at St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South Saturday, 16th October, 2010 from 10 a.m. onwards.

For further details contact 236 8612

Bob Warburton

David Robert (Bob) Warburton, died on the 8th July 2010 after succumbing to cancer. He had been diagnosed, after taking part in a survey at the doctor's surgery. He decided against surgery, a decision which, he said, he had to live with.

Bob was born into railways, steam railways, as his father was a railway clerk at Church Fenton. His love of steam was reflected in the superb photographs which he took of preserved steam railways. After leaving school, Bob became a police cadet, but soon found that it was not his idea of a career. He chose to go to Teacher Training College, but his grades were not good enough to take the course on Biology. Bob changed the mind of the tutor & his excellent results convinced the tutor that Bob had the abilities needed. At the college, Bob met Gill. After qualifying, they married & got posts in Leeds, before coming to Sheffield & living, at first, on Glover Road.

Bob's father had told him much about nature, patiently showing Bob interesting specimen, when out on walks. Bob could not help but share his enthusiasm with anyone, whether it was a walk with a group in Gillfield Woods, or whether it be in the classroom at Sharrow school (Jessica Ennis was one of his pupils), or at Whirlow Farm, The Mayfield Centre, Potteric Carr, or, latterly, York University. His enthusiasm overflowed into the village hall, Church meeting room, or Rotary Clubs, where he gave his illustrated talks, showing stunning photographs, which may have been of insects, butterflies, dragon flies, damsel flies, flowers, or steam trains. Architecture also appeared, taken in France.

Last year, Bob complained of back ache, blaming his chair. Sadly, the 'Big C' was developing. Medical intervention was carried out, giving some relief & hope & Bob & Gill booked some holidays. Sadly, the illness took over rather rapidly & he died in the Royal Hallamshire on the 8th. July.

He had planned his funeral, which had no religious content & no hymns. The crematorium was full, including standing room. Bob's humour was present, though. The music on entry, was "Romance" from "The Gadfly" & on departure was "The Ugly Bug Ball". His email address was "bugman".

What a loss.

Roger Hart

PUZZLE CORNER

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Don Ashford

Share Your Photos

We're planning a further 'bring along your pictures' session in October, together with our friends at Dore to Door. Last December we had a very successful scanning day in Dore - we will repeat it in Totley this year.

No-one likes to lend their precious photos out, so now you don't have to. The idea is that you bring along your photos and we scan them there and then and ask you a few details about. We'd then like to use the photos in the community magazines, websites and exhibitions. The photos should be of interest to the local community - your holiday snaps won't be of any interest to anyone except you! Even seemingly hopeless cases of ripped or worn material would be worth bringing along - much can be done these days once they've been scanned into a computer. So please look through your old photos & bring them along to Totley Library on Saturday 2nd October 11am - 2pm. Contact Ian Clarke 235 2526.

INFORMATION REGARDING THE HILL FAMILY 1800s

On the Totley Residents website memories of ex residents a Mr. Graham Leslie Hill has placed a message asking for information regarding his ancestors Effie and Cecil Graham Hill.

All of Effie and Cecils boys were placed in the Cherrytree Orphanage when their parents died young. When the boys left the orphanage they all went into the Navy.

Mr. Hill is asking if anyone can help, but unfortunately he has left an e-mail address which does not connect. So if he would like to contact me on 0114 235 1005, I may be able to help with some information Marlene. Totley History Group.

Dore Show

This is on Saturday September 11th. You may have things at their peak which won't wait another week! Any entries must be brought between 9 and 10.30am to the Old School (classes 1 to 53) or Methodist Hall (classes 54 to 82) The show rules and class lists are on our 2 noticeboards (Townhead Rd and Devonshire Terrace Rd opposite the bus terminus) or for those on the internet go to the DVS website (www.dorevillage.co.uk) in the section "Dore show" along with downloadable copies of the entry forms.

And as usual in the August Dore to Door magazine (Totley Post Office and Library).

Many of our popular classes return along with some new. If you'd rather hear the band and watch the dancers come to Savage Lane and see the colourful displays between 2p.m and 4.30p.m. There then follows a Charity Auction of produce. Hoping to see you there.

Gillian Farnsworth

Anonymous sponsor

A kind person put £12 in an envelope through my door on 2nd August, as sponsorship for two classes at Totley Show, but there was no name on the envelope. So if you were that person, please let me know so I can add your name to the sponsors list, unless, of course, you deliberately wish to remain anonymous. Thank you whoever you are!
Jennie Street

Alpha Course

A new series of the well-known ALPHA Course is beginning at Totley Rise Methodist Church on Monday 27th September lasting 10 weeks. Each evening's session will begin around 6-45pm, with a delicious two course meal and coffee served promptly at 7pm.

Alpha is an opportunity for anyone to explore the Christian faith in a relaxed setting over ten thought-provoking weekly sessions, with a day or weekend away around the middle of the course. More general information can be found on the internet at alpha.org More information, about this local ALPHA course, which will be one of many beginning in Sheffield in September, can be obtained from John Freeman tel. 236 6819, and soon on the Totley Rise Methodist Church website. John is also the person to contact if you want to register. You will be made most welcome.

Dog Fouling

Will people please pick up their dog mess and think about the environment and diseases that dog mess can do to people's health. The public need awareness training and this also applies to irresponsible dog owners.

Paul Savage

TOTLEY TOWNSWOMENS GUILD



A group of our members enjoying a day out at Nostell Priory in May 2010.

Also members displaying knitted blankets for the Hamlin Fistula Hospital In

AddisAbaba.

Our Guild meets on every third Tuesday in the month (excluding August) at 10am in the Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, Baslow Road.

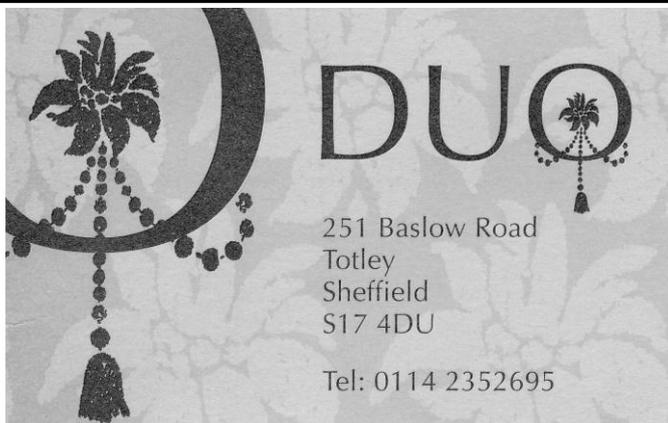
After a short business meeting, coffee and biscuits are served.

We have a raffle and a sales table, with items kindly donated by members. There is an interesting Speaker at each meeting, covering a variety of topics. Various activities take place during the month including social studies/choir/rambling in beautiful Derbyshire and scrabble.



DO COME ALONG AND MEET OUR FRIENDLY GROUP.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS MOST WELCOME



Duo Hair Salon

On 15 June 2009 "Duo Hair Salon" 251 Baslow Road, opened its doors to the people of Totley and the surrounding areas. Rachel and Jane, long term friends, joined together to bring quality, affordable, innovative hairdressing to the locality. One year on their business is flourishing proving their formula of a very personable approach, high standards of personal service and luxurious surroundings creating a very enjoyable experience for their clients. They are now excited to announce in 2010 the opening of "Duo Boutique" following a further refurbishment of the premises. The grand opening is Monday, 30 August and they wish to invite people to come along for a preview of the beautiful gift ideas on offer.

The luxurious personally chosen individual pieces comes through in their range. Dressing table chic in abundance with a touch of glamour to adorn any household.

Scarves again this season are a fashion must have and "Duo Boutique" have whatever you need to accessorise your look with many different colours and fabrics on offer. Team these together with a perfect bag for the day or evening!

Victoria, a local girl, is showing her craft work and flare to create a range of handmade cards exclusive to "Duo Boutique". This will enhance your choice from our general range available.

To finish off the services on offer your purchases will be wrapped or packaged in their bespoke manner.

The invitation is open to all.

Opening hours - Monday closed, Tuesday 9am to 5pm, Wednesday, 9am to 5pm, Thursday 9am to 7.30pm, Friday 9am to 5.30pm, Saturday 9am to 3pm.



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Farming Scene

Here we are at harvest time once again, and the yearly speculation as to crop yields and prices will come to an end as the actual results become known. The dry and very hot weather in the Northern Hemisphere combined with the flooding in Pakistan and China, has led to a surge in cereal prices. Russia has temporarily banned exports to prevent shortages occurring there. Here in Europe the expectation of lower yields plus increased demand from livestock farmers short of winter feed has pushed up prices by 50% in less than 2 months. The World situation is not being helped by the big Bank's hedge fund traders who are buying grain on what they believe is a rising market. They are hoping to make a quick profit for their employers and enjoy a big bonus payment as a result! The current violent and unpredictable price changes accentuated by their activities make it impossible for farmers to forward budget costs and returns with any certainty. Cereal farmers in particular can see their projected margins go from loss to profit and back again in a matter of months. This rollercoaster is no good to consumers either as the "highs" are used to justify further food price increases. A return to the more regulated supply system formerly used under the EU's CAP regime would prevent these excessive fluctuations.

We had a good time at The Yorkshire Show taking first and second places in the Ram Lamb Class, a first in the group of 3, plus a further 3 second places and a Reserve Champion Rosette in the other classes. Due to the number of Poll Dorset breeders exhibiting we were able to have our own breed classes this year instead of being lumped together with several other breeds in the "any other breed" sections. This makes it a more level playing field for breeders and a much easier task for the judges. Trying to assess the finer points of 20 sheep from 8 different breeds in one class in order to correctly place a first, second and third is an almost impossible task. Invariably the breed the judge is most familiar with will catch his eye and be well placed.

A large proportion of our spring born lambs have been sold now and we shall be weaning the remainder by the end of August. This will enable us to give the ewes a rest and cull out any underperforming animals before they go back to the tups again in October.

The Dorset ewes have now been parted from the tups having spent some 6 weeks with them. Hopefully 95% of them will be in lamb and begin lambing on 21 November, just in time for our first school parties to arrive for their Nativity Plays! The 3 new tups all seem to have done their duty well, but of course we will be able to measure their achievements more accurately come lambing time as the number of barren ewes and lambs born testify to their prowess.

Edwin Pocock

Aussie House Exchange

Seeking home and car exchange in the Dore and Totley area for 4 - 6 weeks in July/August 2011 - dates outside these months could be considered. Non-smokers only please. Our home is in Sydney, is a large comfortable bungalow with all expected facilities, and includes 3 - 4 bedrooms and three bathrooms. A short drive to the northern beaches and ferries, and easy access to public transport. Although this is officially our winter, temps can reach 70 deg F.

Please write to Fergus and Judy McClory at 2 The Esplanade, Frenchs Forest NSW 2086, Sydney, Australia."

Fergus and Judy McClory
Phone from UK (+61) 2 9451 2808 (please note 9 hour time difference). Email totleyrise@optusnet.com.au

OLD TOTLEY by Jo Rundle

By November 1944 the Battle of Britain was over, although it continued on the Continent until May 8th 1945, consequently there was no further need for First-Aid and Ambulance Stations and, at the end of November 1944 they were all disbanded. However, I had told my husband that I would continue until the end of the war and I accepted Sister Goss's offer of a full-time job from Monday until Friday. I continued with the Saturday mornings in the theatre, whilst my son, now seven years old and back at home, played with the son of one of the gynaecologists who performed most of the operations. My first 'shift' was on night duty, which relieved Staff-nurse Harrington, a stern, dedicated, full of energy, Irish 45 yr old, who had been managing on her own throughout the war.

Now I found myself in charge of 4 new-born babies each one in need of changing and feeding as necessary, whilst their mothers, two male patients in small single wards, and two post-operative patients, one of whom had come from London as a safe option, were my responsibility until 6am. Staff nurse came on duty to do her rounds 8am breakfast when I signed-off. On this, my first night, I had just finished feeding and changing three of the babies when, in the distance I could hear a faint drone, which I ignored for a moment, but the patient from London had also heard it and started to scream and shout hysterically, "It's a doodle-bug. it's a doodle-bug". Abandoning the babies I made a dash to the ward just as Staff-nurse Harrington appeared from her bedroom on the top floor. "Shut that 'ruddy' woman up" she gasped, "she'll have them all in hysterics". I was already in the ward, hauling the woman out of bed and down to the shelter in the basement, returning to the babies to get them to the basement nursery, when the drone, thankfully passing overhead, suddenly stopped and everybody became silent, waiting, terrified, then came the terrific bang.

The bomb had dropped a little way down the hill between Sharrow Vale Road and Hunter's Bar, having missed the home by less than a hundred yards. Nurses and patients alike returned to their respective Wards, and those who had remained in their beds gave thanks, and all was back to normal.

My own feelings were "I hope that my new job is not going to be as 'exciting' every night!" The 'doodle-bugs' as they were called, were the final defiant act by the Germans and gradually life began to get back to normal, whatever normal was going to be after peace in Europe was declared on May 8th 1945. For, as most people were aware, there was still fierce fighting in the East until the atom bombs brought the war with Japan to an end on August 15th. 1945. This was a strange time when soldiers and evacuated children throughout the country were returning home, and rationing of certain foods continued for the next five years. During the war we were told to eat more bread because there was a shortage of potatoes, now the tables had turned and for the first time bread was rationed and we should eat more potatoes. Shipments of large tins of apricots from Africa, Spam from America, and the occasional shipment of corned beef from Argentina, all obtainable without coupons, had ceased, yet there were more mouths to feed.

Although the effect was not serious in Totley where we still had two shops, the changes were evident all over the country adding to the feeling that things would never be the same again. London and the south of England, the ports and docks, had taken the brunt of the bombing, and now felt the greatest change. For their children had been sent away from a stable home life, into the homes of complete strangers who, as we are still hearing today, were not like the parents they had left behind, many were intolerant, unkind and, in some cases, cruel. Now, after five, in some cases six years, without the experience of normal family life, many bordering on adulthood, along with those who had spent their youth serving in the war, both men and women were soon to be the parents of the next generation, with no experience of parenthood as we had known it, and the Social system took a radical change. By the end of the fifties, rationing over and a new generation of parents and children, all the old rules disappeared, home life, education, manners, and the old idea of 'Love thy neighbour' died a natural death.

Life was free, live it to the full, and children born into this new world did just that; how do I know?, because

I was one of those parents, with a seventeen year-old son. In 1954 I produced a daughter, a child of this new world, and the difference was obvious, a son of an era past, a daughter of a completely new one, but, I was not a new parent and my rules were strict. This was the real time of change, in discipline, in home life, in education, and in personal freedom, the old parents were tired, weary of war and all it had brought, content to dissolve into the background and leave the future to the new generation. The rules for the future were freedom, do what you like, enjoy, and the future was sealed a few years later by the advent of the 'pill', a new-found freedom for women, or was it? In 1958 I stopped on Moorwood Lane to have a word with a neighbour, G.H.B. Ward who was looking across the valley at the new Totley College; in disgust he said "a packing-case". He was that kind of man - if you think it, say it! I watched as Totley gradually changed, and slowly moved away from its historical roots, away from the old boundary, taking New Totley with it, on its way to Green Oak. The old playground in The Bents was, and still is, part of the close community there, and modern Totley has made its new home on the playing-fields of Green-oak, whilst the old Totingelei on whose boundaries, in 829 England was born, peacefully, now sits proudly with all its memories and long may it remain so. Finis.

From Domesday Book, Derbyshire 1086 Totingelei XVII, THE LAND OF THE KING'S THEGNS

In Totley (Yorks.) Tholf had 4 bovates of land to the geld (there is) land for 1 Plough. It is waste. (there is) woodland pasture 1 league long and half a league broad. TRE worth 10s; now 12d.

BOVATE, An old English unit of land,(area), equal to 1/8 of a Carucate. **CARUCATE**, Old English units of land. A unit equal to 120 acres.**HIDE**, As much as one man with a one-horse plough can plough in one day.

WASTE means that it is uninhabited, desolate, does not render dues either because it has been physically devastated, or because the dues have been attached to some other Manor, or because they have been withheld. **THEGN** (servant, nobleman) A man of noble status as opposed to a peasant.

We have now come to the end of Jo Rundle's memories of Old Totley. We hope you have enjoyed reading them as much as we have - do write in and let us know at the usual addresses on the back cover.

GARDENING TIPS FOR SEPTEMBER

What a week! I have been dashing around getting the shields and medals for the Totley Show on 18th September, also gathering ingredients for making the Dundee cake which I will be entering in the show (by the way if you have not handed the cups back which you may have won last year please bring them back to me at 170a Baslow Rd or drop them into the Stablemate shop that is the old busy bee shop ASAP urgent). Where was I – oh yes the show I do hope you are all ready to bring along your efforts to make the Show a really good one again this year. Don't forget to remind the children to get cracking with their efforts also. We had a lovely lot of exhibits last year, everyone who came said it was a really interesting set of exhibits, so do your best to encourage them, and also get your photos, tapestry, cooking, fresh produce, art etc etc, ready in good time, all the categories are listed in the July / August issue or this issue of the Totley Independent, or you can get a schedule from the Library, Rosie's shop, the Ironing Parlour, Masterchef (deli by the Co-op) or Totley Rise Post Office.

I'm giving my fresh produce exhibits a good talking to, you have to tick them off if they are not making the effort to look their best, I give them all the TLC that they need so I expect them to do their best for me! My onions are looking good maybe the other plants are a bit jealous, I will have to cover the onions so that the others can't see them, that will perhaps buck them up a bit. We gardeners have to try all sorts of ruses to get the best out of the produce, just like a good football manager does with his team!

The garden is a picture at the moment (mid August). Trailing begonias taking centre stage after an early hiccup, the Cosmos and other bedding plants have really given off their best, the lawn is back in good condition, it took a bit of bashing from the dog which visits us, she has been banned until she is a bit more under control (she is only a big pup), I had forgotten what having a dog was like and how much training they need, it's a while since our dogs went to that tree laden garden in the sky!! The hanging baskets (Christine managed to do a good job on them this year) are still looking good, despite the wind and the hot spells. They do take a bit of watering, but it's worth the effort, when you see the cascade of lovely colours tumbling down. I'm still having trouble with the ponds - the duckweed is growing faster than I can clear it I've tried the duckweed buster but it still keeps on developing quite rapidly. I was told if you have a grass carp in your pond they will eat it, but you have to have a licence to keep them which means you will have visitors to make sure you are looking after them properly so I don't think I'll bother. I will just have to carry on combing off the duckweed until I find another way of eradicating it.

It was nice to see the visitors to our garden in July and to greet old friends especially those who appreciate our efforts.

The greenhouse is bursting at the seams with tomato plants trying to get out of the roof vents, and an abundance of cucumbers dangling on the plants. The fuchsia cuttings I took earlier are now sturdy plants they are really good value, and give a lovely colourful show. I bought 6 different varieties I now have 26 having taken cuttings at the end of April, Christine got a bit fed up potting them up but it was worth the effort.

Plenty to do in September getting ready to batten down the hatches for the autumn winter season. Clean up your heaters, buy in the fleece and straw for insulating the tender plants, don't leave it too late or you may lose some of your favourite plants, perhaps the weather will not be as bad as last winter, let's hope not.

Enjoy your gardening and don't forget the Totley Show on the 18th of September I look forward to seeing you there.

Flowers – Keep up with the deadheading of plants. Remove summer bedding plants which have finished and prepare any spare beds for spring planting, the earlier you can get wallflowers, primulas etc in the stronger the plants will be to survive the winter. Lift and pot up geraniums, fuchsias and other tender plants you want to keep over the winter. They need to be kept dryish and in a frost-free place.

Tuberous begonias need to be lifted and dried off to keep indoors. Make sure you remember to water regularly any newly planted plants. Plant out spring flowering bulbs, narcissi, lilies, daffodils etc. These can be planted at anytime during autumn, but early planting gives better results (hold tulip and hyacinths, tulips, narcissi, ixias, should be potted up now in bulb fibre and bulbs should be almost touching one another and barely covered with the fibre. Stand the containers in the coolest place available and as dark as possible for 8-12 weeks. Keep checking that they are kept moist (not wet) and dust with flowers of sulphur if slight mould is showing. Rambler roses can be pruned now, cut the growths of those, which have carried flowers to ground level and remove from trellis, tie back the new growth made this year. Cuttings of lavender can be put in now; they are easy to root in a sheltered place outdoors, in a shallow trench in soil and plenty of sharp sand.

Check the supports of taller plants, to reduce the growth of those which have finished flowering (not too much), take cuttings of penstemons now, use non-flowering shoots, put them in a sandy soil round the edge of a pot and place them in a cold frame or COLD

greenhouse. If you have planted winter flowering pansies, pick off any flowers to encourage the plant to grow stronger.

Vegetables – This is a busy month for harvesting, make sure you pick all runner beans before the first frosts; this applies to marrows, courgettes and all squashes. Stake up brussell sprouts, plant out spring cabbages. Cover the curds (white part) of cauliflower with a turnover over leaf to protect from frost and keep them white. Onions which have finished ripening can be tied up (like the French do) and hung in a cool frost-free place. Peppers and tomatoes sown outdoors should be picked or given protection. You must have heard that to encourage ripening of peppers (and tomatoes) place them in a tray, put them in a drawer with a couple of ripe apples, don't forget which drawer you have put them in! If your onions are a bit late ripening (brown skins) turn the tops over to expose them to as much light as possible. Leeks can be fed with a quick acting nitrogenous fertilizer, such as nitrate of soda or with a liquid fertilizer. Herbs should be gathered now for drying. Marrows can be hung in a dry, frost proof place if you have too many for immediate use. Lift and store carrots and beetroot. Continue earthing up celery, test main crop potatoes before lifting, the skin should NOT rub off when thumb pressure is applied, if they are "set" they are ready for lifting.

Trees, Fruit and Shrubs – Pick all fruit as it ripens, order new bushes, trees or canes as required, choose late flowering varieties if you live in a frost pocket. Prune the shoots on all espalier and cordon trained

trees, apply or renew grease bands on trunks to catch winter moths as they climb up the trunk, the caterpillars from their eggs feed on the blossoms in spring. Cut out fruited canes of summer raspberries and tie in the new growth. Autumn varieties are pruned next spring. Finish planting summer fruiting strawberries by the middle of the month. Watch out for slugs and snails. Keep any newly planted stock well watered. Deadhead and shorten the flowering shoots of floribunda and hybrid tea roses. Prepare ground for planting heathers and evergreens. Take hardwood and semi-ripe cuttings of berberis, forsythia, juniper, privet, honeysuckle etc root in a cold frame or indoors. Cutting back wisteria and clematis, which has become rampant is best done at this time.

Greenhouse and Indoor Plants – Disbud late chrysanthemums regularly. Most plants, except annuals will propagate readily at this time, place cuttings in a mix of compost and perlite or vermiculite and place in a propagator or warm greenhouse. The end of the month should see the end of the tomatoes, clear away the finished plants ready to accommodate the plants coming in to over-winter. The nights will begin to get much colder, side vents should be closed for the winter, and shading washed off the glass to give maximum light at this time. Spraying and damping down should be discontinued gradually. Pot on primulas and calceolarias, cyclamen seedlings planted earlier should be ready for pricking out. The ideal time for potting is when they have 2 or 3 leaves each.

Lawns – Rake, scarify and spike ready for a top dressing of autumn winter fertilizer towards the end of the month, this will help develop a healthy root system for next year's lovely green sward.

See you at the Trolley Show on 18 September.

Cheerio for now,

Tom

Millie

Dear Readers

I really need your help please. My name is Millie and I am a cat. I am about 16 months old, tabby cat. Some other cats and my friends say I am quite pretty as I have a white chest and paws. My problem is I have forgotten where I live!

I know it is around the Trolley Hall area but cats only have a 16 hour memory and it was a long time ago that I last saw my owners. They have been very kind to me and they look after me, and feed me, although I don't like it when they put me in a basket and take me in the car somewhere where a horrid man sticks a needle in me, although they keep saying it will keep me free of some dreadful illness so it may be worthwhile in the end.

I remember my mother quite well, but not my father. I think he was a bit of a roamer as according to Mum he did not stay around long enough to help in my bringing up but was quickly on his way. She says he was a bit of a gypsy although she seems to have liked him a lot. I would really like to get back home again, I remember my owners have had me chipped so if you find me can you take me to a vets and they can read the chip and find my owners. It's quite clever that isn't it.? Or if you have seen me around you could ring my owners direct on 0114 235 3713 and they will collect me. I would really like to see them again.

Thanks for reading my letter

Your feline friend Millie

Bus Vision

A hastily called meeting of the Ward Forum was called to consider the discussion documents, issued by the South Yorkshire Passenger Transport executive (SYPT). Information was available on the internet, (www.busvision.co.uk), in libraries, on a freephone 0800 028 8141, or by Freepost - Bus Vision. Booklets available in libraries or by phone, covered South Sheffield, for Bradway, & South West Sheffield, for Trolley/Dore.

29 persons attended from Bradway, Trolley & Dore to hear Alan Kewley give a detailed review of the proposals of the SYPT.

He showed maps of routes, and also showed significant problem areas. Some small service providers, were not shown, parts of Trolley were not shown due to an overprinted information panel, no routes to the Peak District were shown, (particularly ironical following on from the Eastern moors Partnership telling us about accessibility) and changes were particularly restrictive to residents of Bradway, who could not access their GP's surgery, or to Tesco to access the hospital bus service. The documents, are however, for consultation, & the Forum stressed the need for everyone to have their say, by contacting SYPT, & make concise bullet points about the difficulties which they could foresee. The closing date is September 3rd. hence the urgency to respond. Peter Stubbs, of Bradway Action Group, took minutes. Roger Hart



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Terrific takings

Totley Open Gardens on 10th and 11th July was a knockout success this year, and has raised a total of over £2,700. There were several reasons for this. Firstly, we had a new garden on Butts Hill the home of Julia Stout and Robert Oldfield, and that attracted people. Secondly, the weather was wonderful the whole weekend, and it brought the crowds out. One garden had 310 visitors over the 2 afternoons.

Thirdly, Martin Campion, who opens his garden on Butts Hill did a great job in getting paying ads in the TOG programme. Fourthly, Stuart Hitchman at the Cross Scythes not only took out an advert in the programme, but also very generously printed the 400 copies free of charge. This was a real boost for us. Fifthly, two open gardeners also served teas and cakes – Linda Prosser and Mary Hodges, and this helped boost takings as visitors enjoyed some very delicious teas. And finally, as the TOG takings this year have been earmarked for youth activities in Totley, we received a donation of £416 through Kevin Walker, which was the last monies left from a Totley youth football team which folded some time ago. So especial thanks to Kevin and to Stuart for your support in this local fund-raising event. It was a really successful outcome.

This brings the totals raised by Totley Open Gardens since it started in 2002 to £14,350.

16 The Grove was open on 17th and 18th July for the Yellow Book of the National Garden Scheme. This was a national first for Totley. Special thanks go to all those generous people who made cakes, buns, scones or biscuits for the café, it really helped make the event a success. Thanks also go to Totley people Jennifer Burns, Christine Steel, Miranda Boddye and Ciara Woodcock who all worked hard in the café serving teas and cakes with some other non-Totley friends, and to Chris Bowman for donating a large amount of lovely plants to sell. The weather was not kind the first day, but a total of 167 people visited the garden and the weekend raised £919 for the NGS charities – Macmillan Cancer Support, Marie Curie Cancer Care, Crossroads Care and Help the Hospices. Two Dore gardens also opened for the Yellow Book in May and June, and jointly the three gardens raised £2,799 – another great total.

Quick tip: if you buy this issue of Totley Independent before 12th September and want to visit a fascinating garden opening for the Yellow Book, get along on Sunday 12th September to 124, Dobcroft Road, Millhouses, where Simon Olpin's bamboo and palm garden will take your breath away. He will be open from 11am-6pm.

Jennie Street, jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk, Tel. 236-2302

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TOTLEY MUSIC FESTIVAL 2010

They say lightning never strikes twice, but experience proves otherwise. On Wednesday July 14, the heavens opened - just as they did in 2009 - and poured down as people arrived for the Variety Cabaret at Mickley Hall. But arrive they did, and the concert was packed once again. The day before, a miserable persistent early evening drizzle had threatened attendance at Totley Primary School for the concert by Hallmark of Harmony and the Sheffield Harmony Choir. But Totley audiences are made of stern stuff, and at both events the rafters were truly raised in response to superb performances at both events.

This year, the Heatherfield Club joined the Festival, with singer Tony Verno kicking things off, and the Three Merry Lads following through two days later.

Bob Hall and Hilary Blythe rocked the restaurant crowd at the Cross Scythes on Monday 12th, and Chris and Kevin Walker and the Djagonauts, fresh from their triumph at Glastonbury, wowed the Fleur de Lys with Django swing, followed by the band with Howard Walker on oh-so-smooth vocals, for a most memorable evening of jazz.



The children at both Totley Primary School and Totley All Saints Primary School put on absolutely brilliant concerts – and Simon Cowell had better be warned: there is some SERIOUS musical talent among these school pupils which will one day be unleashed upon the world!

Steven and Gaynor produced an awesome folk concert at the Fleur on Friday 16th, with a show that even beat last year's brilliant event. Saturday night saw rock band Redback, featuring two of the Festival organisers, leading a – let's be honest - pretty raucous evening (which may have had something to do with the Three Valleys Beer Festival on the same day).

All in all, a splendid time seems to have been had by all. Very many thanks from the organisers to all the performers, sponsors, those who provided venues, and especially the Totley Residents Association whose generosity made the Festival possible! And we raised over £280 in collections in the 'Festival Boot' during the course of the week, and this will go towards funding next year's Festival.

One more thing – if there are performers and/or local businesses out there who want to get involved in the Festival in 2011, please contact us – planning will start in the autumn.

2010 was great. Let's see if we can make it even better in 2011.

Phil and Sue

Email: totleymusicfest@btinternet.com

Phone: 07956 858944

TOTLEY SHOW ~ SCHEDULE & ENTRY FORM 2010

THE TOTLEY SHOW WILL BE HELD AT TOTLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL, SUNNYVALE ROAD, ON

SATURDAY 18th SEPTEMBER

** Entries should be made between **8.45 am and 10.45 am** **

HANDICRAFTS and TEXTILES

1. Hand Knitted Article
2. Decorative Cushion
3. Soft Toy
4. Tapestry
5. Cross Stitch
6. Collage, any medium
7. Greetings card
8. Open handicraft

DOMESTIC SECTION

9. 4oz. Victoria Sandwich Plain (see recipe)
10. Dundee Cake (see recipe)
11. Carrot Cake (any recipe)
12. 3 Savoury Scones
13. 5 Biscuits
14. Apple Pie
15. 1lb.(455gm) Loaf of White Bread ~ not machine made
16. Jam
17. Lemon Curd
18. Marmalade
19. Chutney

FLORAL SECTION

20. Table Decoration Fresh (up to 6").
21. Table decoration Fresh (over 6")
22. Posy of flowers
23. 3 Cut Flowers of any variety in season
24. Foliage plant in pot
25. Flowering plant in pot

FRESH PRODUCE

26. 1 Plate of 4 Eating apples
27. 1 Plate of 4 Cooking Apples
28. 1 Plate of 8 Blackberries
29. 4 Matching Potatoes
30. 3 Matching Leeks
31. 3 Matching Onions
32. Tray of 6 mixed veg. 40cm x 29cm
33. 5 Matching Runner Beans
34. 1 Plate of 5 Tomatoes
35. 1 Cucumber
36. 3 Courgettes
37. Largest Onion
38. Heaviest Marrow or Squash
39. Longest Runner Bean (One per person)
40. Miscellaneous Vegetable(s)
41. 1 Garlic bulb
42. 1 Plate of 3 Eggs (from your own hens!)

ART AND SCULPTURE

43. Oil or Acrylic Painting
44. Water Colour
45. Pen and Ink Sketch
46. Pencil Sketch
47. Open Multi Media
48. Reclaimed Art/sculpture
49. Sculpture any medium

Prizes:

First £3, Second £2, Third £1

- * No entry in any class should have been in previous Totley Shows.
- * Entries may be donated to be auctioned at the end of the show but this is not compulsory nor a condition upon which entries will be accepted.
- * Prize money can be collected from 1.45.

- * If less than three entries in a class then there will be a first prize only, except in Children's Section.
- * Any prize monies not collected by 4-30pm will be put into the Totley Show fund for next year.
- * You may enter as many classes as you wish. (The more the better!!)

PHOTOGRAPHY (Prints only)

50. Colour
51. Black and White
52. Computer Prints
53. Totally Totley (any medium)

WOODWORK

54. Wood Turning
55. Small furniture
56. Wood sculpture

CHILDRENS SECTION

57. Vegetable Animal
58. Miniature Garden for ages 8-12 yrs
59. Computer Art A4 size maximum for ages up to 8 years
60. Computer Art A4 size maximum for ages 9-14 years
61. 3 Decorated Buns for up to 14 years
62. A Wibly Wobby Jelly
63. Flower Arrangement in an eggcup
64. Painting ~ aged under 5 years
65. Painting ~ aged 6-11 years
66. Painting ~ aged 12-14 years
67. A Lego Model aged 5-8 years
68. A Lego Model aged 9-14 years
69. Colour Photo
70. Children's Open Craft up to 14yrs

Entry Fee: 50p per item

- * If an entry does not fit with a class it can be left for viewing but no prize will be given and there will be no entry charge.
- * You may only collect your entries after the public viewing ends at **3.00 pm**
- * **However, ANY goods left after 3.30 will be auctioned.**

SHOW TIMETABLE

8.45 am to 10.45 am	Registration of entries – get there early!	1.45 pm	Official Opening and collection of prize money
11 am to 12-30 pm	Judging and Awarding of Certificates (school closed)	3.00 pm	Prize-Giving & Auction of Donated Items.
1.30 pm.	Doors open to the public. (Entrance fee 50p, children 20p.)	4.30 pm	End of Show

DUNDEE CAKE

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| 175gms (6oz) plain flour | 1 rounded teaspoon mixed spice |
| 125gms (4oz.) margarine | 3 eggs |
| 125gms (4oz.) soft brown sugar | 125gms (4oz) sultanas |
| 125gms (4oz.) raisins | 125gms (4oz.) currants |
| 75gms (3oz.) chopped mixed peel and chopped cherries. | |
| 40gms (1.5oz.) blanched almonds to decorate. | |
| 2 ¼ level teaspoons of baking powder. | |

METHOD.

Line 7" deep cake tin. Sift flour, B.P. & spice together. Cream margarine & sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time adding a tablespoon of flour with the last two. Fold in remaining flour and fruit till thoroughly mixed. Put in tin & decorate with nuts. Bake in a preheated oven 140C/290F/Gas mark 2 for 1 hr. Then lower to 130C/270F/Gas mark 1 for ½ to 1 hour approx.

VICTORIA SANDWICH

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| 125gms. (4oz.) margarine |
| 125gms. (4oz.) castor sugar |
| 125gms. (4oz.) self raising flour |
| 2 eggs. |

METHOD.

Cream margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time with a little flour. Fold in remaining flour. Divide between two 7" sandwich tins greased or lined with greaseproof paper. Bake in pre-heated oven 180C/350F/Gas mark 4 for 20 – 25 mins. Sandwich with jam and sprinkle top with castor sugar.

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September Services at All Saints

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12 th	10am	Alpha Sunday
	6.30pm	Open to God
19 th	10 am	Leadership and the Church
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer
26 th	10am	Back to Church Sunday
	6.30pm	Holy Communion.

As you see on the 26th September we have "Back to Church" Sunday. If you have not been to Church for some time (or never at all) and you wish to attend you will be warmly welcomed on this or any other Sunday.

Also the "Alpha" course begins in All Saints' Church Hall at 7.30 pm on Thursday 30th September, alternating weekly with Dore Church. If you are interested in attending these informal meetings, please contact 236 4191 for catering purposes.

Back to School

For many people September is a new beginning. School-children go to a new class or even begin their school life. Older children may start at University or a workplace. For many people who have been on holiday there may be a fresh approach to a hum-drum life. At All Saints' Church there is a new Alpha course on offer. There is a sense of new beginnings for many people.

But September is also a time of harvest and gathering in what has been growing in the fields or in the gardens. Thus it is a time for thankfulness for the many blessings that we receive. Our own labour may contribute to these gatherings but we also need to remember that we have been given so much by the labour of others and, not least, by the grace of a loving God.

But yet it seems that God also does not deal with everyone so lovingly. We recently have had news of major catastrophes through unusual weather and natural disaster. It is not surprising that some people say, "Why does God allow these things to happen?" We may never know the answer this side of eternity but a saying of the great Archbishop William Temple might help:-

"The method of all non-Christian systems is to see an escape from the evils and misery of life. Christianity seeks no escape, but accepts these at

their worst, and makes them the material of its triumphant joy. That is the special significance of the Cross and Resurrection of Jesus Christ"

As Christians these events give us the opportunity to show care and love to those of our brothers and sisters who suffer so much



RECIPE

As we approach harvest time, there are lots of apples and blackberries for the picking, which make a delicious fruit crumble.

FRUIT CRUMBLE Serves 4-6

Topping

3 oz (75 gms) butter or margarine

6oz (150 gms) plain flour

3oz (75gms) sugar

2oz (50 gms) oats

2oz (50 gms) sugar

Filling

1lb (400gms) fruit, half apples, half blackberries

Method

Place the fruit in a greased 2pint (1litre) dish add the sugar. Prepare the topping by rubbing the fat into the flour and adding the oats and sugar. Sprinkle over the fruit.

Bake at 200 degs C or Gas mark 6 for 40-50 mins.



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Rolf's Life in Art comes to Sheffield

VETERAN television star Rolf Harris celebrates A Life in Art with an exclusive exhibition at Sheffield's SmartArt Galleries in September.

The collection of signed limited editions and sculptures opens at the gallery in Baslow Road, Totley, on September 25 and marks not only Rolf's 80th birthday but also commemorates his 65 years as one of the nation's most popular and well-known artists.

Acknowledged as a genuine modern master and hailed as the country's best-loved artist, Rolf has been



awarded the CBE and has won many accolades both for his artwork and for his contribution to the entertainment industry. His versatile talents have won him immense popularity on gallery walls and even on stage at the world-famous Glastonbury

Festival.

Always a huge favourite on television, his BBC1 series Rolf on Art gained the highest ever viewing figures for a programme on the visual arts, topping all previous programmes by over six million viewers.

In 1992 Rolf was named the world's most famous artist in a massive poll conducted by the London artMart and last year his enduring popularity was underlined by a survey - What the British Really Thinks About Art Today - published by the Daily Telegraph, in which he featured ahead of Damian Hirst. Rolf has also spent the last few months working on a major art book, also called A Life in Art.

The much-anticipated retrospective and personal memoir has also been produced as an exclusive collector's box set, with the book encased in a beautiful presentation box and accompanied by two Limited Editions signed and numbered by the artist himself.

Rolf Harris: A Life in Art begins at SmartArt Galleries on September 25th, with a special open day from 10am-4pm, free to the public.

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We are keen to welcome new faces, whether they have experience in filming or are new to video making, we can help each other.

Come and see for yourself!

For more details contact: Neil on 0114 237 7376 or Fran on 0114 236 0613

URBAN BEEKEEPING PROJECT

The Co-operative has announced its support of the establishment of hives in urban spaces in Sheffield such as community gardens, green roofs and allotments in Sheffield.

More and more city dwellers are taking up beekeeping since the plight of the British honeybee population, which experts believe halved in England between 1985 and 2005, was publicised.

Earlier this year, The Co-operative announced that, as part of its on-going Plan Bee campaign, it was expanding its urban beekeeping project from Manchester to London and Inverness. Now it is rolling out the idea in Sheffield thanks to a grant provided to Groundwork Sheffield from The Co-operative Foundation, the grant-making arm of The Co-operative Group.

Anna Cooper, Development Officer for Groundwork Sheffield who is managing the project, said: "Currently, in Sheffield, only 15 beekeepers managing 20 hives are registered with the National Bee Unit. The urban beekeeping project will double this with the introduction of a further 20 hives and support the training of a new generation of beekeepers."

Launched in January 2009, The Co-operative's Plan Bee campaign, worth over £500,000, aims to raise awareness of honeybee decline, fund research, encourage people to help bees and plant bee-friendly wildflowers.

For further information visit www.co-operative.coop/planbee

Pets As Therapy

For the last 27 years 'Pets As Therapy' has been bringing comfort, companionship and therapy into the lives of thousands of patients.

'Pets As Therapy' was started in 1983 when it became apparent that many people, on moving into residential homes or long stay hospitals, where they could not take their own companion dogs, became distressed and unhappy.

To be giving up your own home at a time in your life when you are feeling most vulnerable was bad enough, but to lose contact totally with animals was almost too much to bear for some people. Several volunteers at that time decided to try visiting these people with clean, well behaved dogs and it was found that they were happier, they communicated more and their general health improved, and so 'Pets As Therapy' was formed.

Over the years the registered charity has proved so beneficial that PAT dogs and now PAT cats are welcome in hospitals, hospices, residential homes, day care centres, special needs schools and many other establishments. Sometimes, particularly in homes for the elderly the animals can be a lifeline. Many patients receive few visitors, often becoming lonely and withdrawn and sometimes ceasing to communicate with other humans altogether. It has been found that very often the animals get through this barrier when human contact has failed, helping them to live a more normal life.

'Pets As Therapy' has over the years extended their service and hundreds of PAT dogs throughout the country are being used by Occupational Therapists to help 'stroke' patients by encouraging them to use their limbs and talk again. Clinical Psychologists often request their services to help in cases of clinical depression or with people who are anxious. It has been found that several people were unable to participate in therapy sessions due to their high levels of generalised anxiety. However when a dog was taken onto the unit the anxious individuals became calm and much more able to relax.

As well as in adult wards in hospitals, PAT dogs have been found to be extremely beneficial on the children's wards. PAT dogs take the children's minds off problems and illnesses, keeping them amused and calm whilst waiting to go for treatment and operations and they generally make the children feel more at home.

Since 1986 many PAT dogs have been used to help phobic patients. It is almost impossible for people who derive so much pleasure from dogs to comprehend what it is like to be so afraid of them that to see one would send them morning into a busy road and

avoiding all contact, at any cost.

'Pets As Therapy' were responsible for the structured desensitisation programme now used widely by Clinical Psychologists dealing with animal phobias. Particularly in children, these phobias can be very debilitating and if left untreated can lead to children being unable to go into a park or even walk to school because of their fears. Happily many children are now leading a perfectly normal life that would have been impossible without their help.

Therefore it would seem that PAT Dogs and PAT Cats give all round benefits. Firstly and very obviously to the patients, then to the staff as it is far easier to look after people who are happy and relaxed, plus the stress levels of the staff are also being relieved. The volunteers benefit as they enjoy taking their dogs to places where they are appreciated and lastly, the dogs and cats themselves benefit as they enjoy making new friends and being the centre of attention.

'Pets As Therapy' even run a Junior Club for young people who may be interested in learning about and supporting the Charity.

All registered PAT dogs and PAT Cats undergo careful temperament assessments and must be fully wormed, vaccinated for health etc. Plus two references are also required from each prospective volunteer. 'Pets As Therapy' train their own temperament assessors and at present over 380 registered trained assessors are working voluntarily throughout the U.K.

There is no charge whatsoever for the services provided to approximately 7,000 establishments regularly receiving visits from a 'Pets As Therapy' volunteer and it has recently been estimated that over 130,000 patients benefit every single week here in the U.K. The charity receives no government funding and manage a significant workload with a minimum of staff. It is wonderful to know that at present some 4,500 registered PAT Dogs and 108 PAT Cats are bringing so many benefits to so many people in the community.

If you have a dog with a wonderful temperament and have at least an hour to spare per week, why not consider volunteering with Pets As Therapy. Size and breed is of no consequence, it is the temperament of the dog that is of vital importance.

For further details contact us at

Pets As Therapy on 01844-345445 or at Pets As Therapy Registration Office,

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or visit www.petsastherapy.org where you can also see a short film about the work of the Charity.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Maureen Hennis Chief Executive



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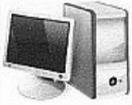
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