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Leaving the tight bend near the bridge, a rather tired 45 bus passes Milldale Road. In those days we never imagined how much this area would change with the building of a dual carriageway. I think this is the late 1950s. The new street lamps and TV aerials give us a clue, and isn't that one of those bubble cars in front of the lorry?

Brian Edwards

Totley Residents Association Update.

As I write (middle of August) it would seem Autumn is here, but we must not complain. We have had a lovely summer, although possibly too warm for some. I hope everyone has enjoyed their holidays, the outdoors and the children, the activities arranged in our parks.

Police Matters

These were raised at the Multi-Agency Meeting in June and the South West Area Panel Meeting in July. Sheffield is the safest city in the country. We were reminded that Totley comes in the South West Safer Neighbourhood area which stretches from Fox House to B and Q on Queens Road. It is hoped there will be 14 Policy Community Support Officers by the end of 2006 to assist the Police Officers. The safer neighbourhood team work with the Police, the Council and the Community.

We, the Community, must work with the Police by reporting any incidents, however small. Without our input the team will be unable to work satisfactorily. It is long term and relies on all of us to make it work.

The majority of residents have by now received information leaflets on using the 101 number to report non-urgent incidents. Sheffield is one of the areas chosen by the Home Office as an experiment, to reduce the mis-use of 999. Please do not be afraid to use 101 to report incidents. The Police are only too glad to receive calls, however many times you ring. 101 is easy to remember so please use it.

If you wish to speak to an officer in person Police Surgeries are held in the Library on the first Monday of the month 6.00 pm to 6.45 pm and the third Wednesday of the month 2.00 pm to 3.00 pm.

Between 26 April and 29 June, 24 crimes were reported in Totley.

We must all remain vigilant and help to keep our community safe.

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Green Oak Park

Have you been in the park recently and noticed the wild flowers near the multigames area? I identified several varieties including poppies, evening primroses, mayweed and several different daisies. Hopefully we will be able to put in a wider selection in the future.

We are still waiting for the Council to put forward a satisfactory scheme to segregate pedestrians and vehicles at the Mickley Lane entrance without taking away more of our public park and damaging more trees, by widening the entrance. Over 230 residents wrote to Nick Clegg, MP, the majority expressing their concerns about the safety of the entrance and the access road into the park.

Contrary to what a few residents feel, we have no grudge against the family, who have lived in Totley all their lives. They, along with the residents of Totley who use the park, regularly are all in the same boat. There is no-one to blame but the Council for causing our distress. They granted planning permission and created the problems by allowing use of public parkland for an access road.

Totley Hall Park

The paths have been improved, the BMX track modified and the whole area tidied up in preparation for the official opening by the Lord Mayor on 2 September.

Green Oak View

Planning permission (Ref: 06/02834/FUL) has been submitted for the redevelopment of Green Oak View. This is for 30 flats and 9 dwelling houses plus parking spaces. Plans can now be viewed in Totley Library and on the council website (www.sheffield.gov.uk), the buildings are to be high density in white brick with steel flat roofs and stainless steel flashing. Comments on the planning permission should be made to: Jenny Burkinshaw, Sheffield City Council, Howden House, 1 Union Street, Sheffield, S1 2SH or by email jenny.burkinshaw@sheffield.gov.uk

Chairobics

Classes continued throughout the summer. On one of the hottest days 15 people attended. Chairobics is a workout for all the body, using a chair for support. It is suitable for all ages and abilities. Each person works to their own limit. People who have been going for some time are beginning to feel long term benefits. The class is held in the Library on Thursday afternoons at 2.00 pm. We pay £1 tutor fees.

Totley Open Gardens

Unable to visit for some time because of holiday. It was a real pleasure to go round and see how gardens have developed over the years and to see others for the first time. Thank you to all those who made the visits possible and to Jennie Street for organising the weekend.

Avril Critchley, TRA Chairman

An Inspiring Autumn

As the London Road Gallery approaches its 2nd anniversary, it is proud to announce a new season of workshops which is jam-packed with exciting day courses, 19 of them in total.

Every Saturday between now and December, (and four Sundays too), there will be a workshop running at the Gallery for aspiring or experienced art and craft enthusiasts.

The programme covers all kinds of textile techniques, (weaving, stitch and slash, knitting, felt making etc) as well as jewellery making, the principles of colour, paper-making and many other creative processes.

If you feel inspired to try something new, or would like to spend a relaxing day just being creative, with like-minded people in a friendly atmosphere, then do join in.

Full details of the workshops, including a booking form, can be found at London Road Gallery, 100, London Road, Sheffield S2 4LR, or ring 0114 201 0630. Or go to our website www.londonroadgallery.co.uk

Successful Totley Open Gardens Weekend

On 15th and 16th July 13 gardens in Totley were open to the public. Tea and cakes were served in one garden and drinks in others. Some people also sold plants. The weather was extremely hot and so although about 250 people visited the gardens this was about 100 people less than in previous years. Altogether the event raised £1,500 for Transport 17. This money will be presented on 7th October.

Look at the Totley website for photos of the event.

Next year, Totley Open Gardens will take place on Saturday and Sunday 14th and 15th July. We will have at least four new gardens to be visited, and hopefully six or seven. So if you missed the event this year, put the date in your diary and make sure you come along and get inspiration from what people do with their gardens.

If you are interested to be another new open gardener, ring or email me.

Jennie Street

jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk

Tel. 236-2302

TOTLEY BROOK POLICE POST

For some time there have been rumours that the Totley Brook Police Post would be closed because it was uneconomic to keep it open. However I am pleased to report that Chief Inspector Rachel Barber of South Yorkshire Police and on behalf of the South Yorkshire Police Authority has confirmed that this Police facility will remain. It will be used as a base by officers working in the Dore and Totley area as part of the new Safer Neighbourhoods Team for the South West.

Councillor Michael Waters

AUTUMN CRAFT FAYRE AT MICKLEY HALL

Saturday, 9 September

2.00 pm to 4.00 pm

Nearly New,
Bric-A-Brac,
Plant Stall,
Cakes and Preserves,
Tombola and Raffle,
Books, Crafts etc

Contributions for any of our stalls will be very welcome.

Sheffield Cheshire Home, Mickley Hall,
Mickley Lane, Totley ☎ 0114 2369952

TOTLEY SHOW 2006

Saturday September 16th.

Totley Primary School

9.30 a.m. to 11-00 a.m. Entrants registration
11-00 a.m. to 12-30 p.m. Judging & awarding of Certificates.
1-30 p.m. Doors open to the public (Entrance 50p., children 20p.).
2-00 p.m. Official opening by Brian Edwards.
3-00 p.m. Teddy Bears Parade, Prize giving.
3-30 p.m. Prize giving and Auction of donated items.
 Entry forms available at Totley Library, Totley Post Office and Busy Bee and at the door.

Within the photographic section we once again have "Totally Totley", the idea being to bring along your views of Totley in any medium, so lets see plenty of entries as we are sure with digital cameras these days there must be lots of shots available.



Also this year we again are having the Teddy Bears Parade so please persuade your children to have a go and just bring their Teddy's along.

If you would like to donate a gift for the Tombola stall, it would be greatly appreciated. Any donation can be left at either "Busy Bee" or

"Rosies" on Baslow Road.
 Les Firth



Transport 17

We made over £100 at our Coffee Morning in July. It was

during the very hot weather, so we had stalls and chairs and tables outside. I think this drew in some passers-by who, hopefully, got a bargain. Thank you to everyone who helped and gave us goods or money.

We will be having our stall at Totley Show on Saturday 16th September. There will be other charity stalls there. This is a special event and it takes the Show team a lot of time and effort to organise and staff. Come along and support them or, more importantly, enter your produce, cookery, art, photographs and needlework. The auction afterwards is good fun and you might get some good fruit and vegetables to take home and enjoy.

Keep safe. Margaret Barlow

Christmas Post

Recommended last posting dates:-

International Surface Mail	
Monday, 2 October	All non-European destinations (except USA, Canada, Middle East, Far East and South Africa)
Friday, 13 October	Middle East and Far East (except Hong Kong and Singapore)
Friday, 27 October	Hong Kong, Singapore, South Africa, Canada and the USA
Friday, 24 November	Eastern Europe, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Malta and Iceland
Friday, 1 December	Western Europe

LONGSHAW SHEEP DOG TRIALS ASSOCIATION



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We are please to announce that the Longshaw Sheep Dog Trials will take place as normal this year on 7th, 8th and 9th September, on Longshaw Pastures in front of Longshaw lodge, near Grindleford. On 7th and 8th there will be open class sheep dog trials

when many of the "One Man and His Dog" television programme competitors will be taking part, and this year we have as our judge Mr. Gus Dermody, who is the commentator on "One Man and His Dog". For the first time this year at approximately 3.00pm on 7th there will be a parade of local foxhounds.

On Saturday 9th the day starts at 7.30am with a local class sheep dog trial and then the Longshaw Fell Race, open to all comers and entry on the field, will start from the field at 11.00am. This will be followed by a display by the Search and Rescue Dogs and the local mountain rescue team at lunchtime before the trials culminate in a double gather championship, which consists of the 8 highest pointed runs from both Thursday and Friday, starting at approximately 12.00 noon on Saturday 9th, when the winner will take home the prestigious Longshaw Championship silver tea pot.

Entrance charges are just £3.00 per person each day and we start at 7.30am, weather permitting, finishing at approximately 5.30pm. Hot and cold food will be available on the field. The magnificent array of trophies will be on display each day. For further information please contact the Scretary, Mrs. Sheila Humphreys on 01433 651852.

This will be the 108th year of the Association thought to be the oldest trials in England. Please come and join us for a day on the moors to see some of the wisest dogs in the world. We look forward to meeting you.

1st Totley Scout Lottery

Lottery draw for July 2006

1st Prize No 14
 Inquisine Stainless
 Toaster and Kenwood
 Electric Knife
 Mr and Mrs Willis,
 Totley Grange Road

2nd Prize No 64
 £10 Voucher
 Mrs Reynolds, Totley
 Grange Close

Peter Casson

Councillor Surgeries

Conservatives:

4th Saturday of each month 10.00 to 11.00 am Dore Village Society room, Dore Old School, corner of Vicarage Lane and Savage Lane, Dore,. Contact details: telephone 273 4108
 Email: anne.smith@sheffield.gov.uk or michael.waters@sheffield.gov.uk.

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

TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION WEBSITE

www.totley.org.uk

The Webster Family

May 2006 issue (No 293) included a piece on my search for any surviving relatives of the Webster Family from The Grove in Totley. I was trying to provide a copy of a photograph of Ken Webster (the youngest) together with his "best mate" my late father to any surviving relatives of the family.

My enquiries revealed that life was not good to the Webster family as a whole, the father died at a young age, there had been a daughter but she died before she was 1 year old, Vincent the elder boy was a Flt SGT Engineer in the RAF flying Lancasters and was killed in August 1943. He is buried at the 1939 - 1945 Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery in Berlin.

Kenneth the sole survivor of the immediate family was a W/O Pilot in 211 Squadron RAF, as was my father, Kenneth was killed in a flying accident whilst piloting a Mosquito on the 2nd July 1945 near Madras and was buried in the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery in the Madras War Cemetery in Chennai. The mother Kate was now alone.

As a direct result of the piece included in the Independent I received a number of calls from various individuals who either grew up with Ken or knew the family in some way.

From this, myself and my wife travelled through to Totley on Sunday 25th June 2006, we met at the home address of Sheila Hobson (the daughter of Joyce McWhinney). Joyce went to school with Ken. Then on to Totley Rise Methodist Church (The Webster's family Church) within the congregation more people came forward who knew the family. We then met Joy Depledge who lived across the road from Kate in "The Grove" for a time and got to know Kate very well. Betty Housley was Kate's carer until she died. Bill Glossop was in the year ahead of Ken at school.

By this time proceedings had moved to the Shipley Spitfire Pub and here we all got on rather well I thought. For me the comment made by Joy Depledge summed up the event most accurately "If Kate could see us all now she would be so proud" it was at that point that I knew that what had started out as an incidental idea had resulted in a group of people within your community coming together to remember the efforts of a great many members of my father's generation and, in the case of the Webster family suffering the greatest loss.

On behalf of myself, my wife and I'd like to think my late father, I can only say a simple thank you, without your efforts, whilst this event may well have still happened, I doubt that I would have been able to reach so many people so promptly.

Eric & Kerry Taylor

PS. As a consequence of a paper cutting given to me by Joy Depledge the search continues for what is thought might be the Aunt and Uncle of Ken & Vincent, if this idea is correct there is / was out there an Aunt Charlotte and an Uncle Ernest ??????

The Webster Family 2

In the May issue of The Totley Independent Eric Taylor requested information on the Webster family of Totley. On Sunday, 25 June, a group of interested people met in Totley. Eric and his wife, Kerry, had travelled from Lancashire to piece together the life and family of Ken Webster, who had served in the RAF with Eric's late father.

I did not know Ken or his family but my family did. My mother knew Ken, his brother Vincent, and mother Kate, from early years in the village school on Hillfoot Road and from Totley Rise Chapel. Everyone present that Sunday had their own memories of Ken, Vincent and Kate Webster. Photographs and memories were shared. It was a lovely Sunday with a lovely group of caring people. I am so pleased Eric took the time to initiate this meeting.

What an extremely brave lady Kate Webster was to live out her life with love and dignity after losing her daughter, husband and 2 sons at such young ages. My heart goes out to her. The Webster family will always be remembered by my family and by many other families in Totley and beyond. Sheila Hobson

Workers Educational Association Sheffield Central Branch

Adult Education Courses Programme Autumn 2006

Classes start the week beginning Monday, 25 September 2006 and are normally for 10 weeks. For general information on any course telephone June Fisher on 0114 2724983 or Laura Lewis 0114 2309756 or Sheffield Learning Centre, Attercliffe on 0114 2423609.

Most courses will continue for a second term starting Monday, 15 January 2007 and a third term starting Monday, 23 April 2007.

Enrol at the first meeting of a course unless otherwise stated.

Fees for a 10 week course of 2 hours meetings:-

Full fees £41

Retired people aged 60 and over and fulltime students 19 and over on 31 August 2006 with a family income of less than

£18,000 - £33

People on means tested benefit and fulltime students under 19 – Nil

There will also be required a branch registration charge of £5 for each 10 week course

St John's Church Hall or Guild Room, Abbeydale Road South

Tel 0114 2724983 or 0114 2309756

Monday	1.00pm Life Figure Drawing(1) 1.00pm Gardening for Pleasure 7.00pm Life Figure Drawing (2)
Tuesday	10.00am French Language and Culture – Level 3 1.00pm Map and Compass Skills for All 1.00 pm French Language and Culture – Level 2
Wednesday	10.00 am Introduction to the History and Archaeology of Castles 10.00 am Painting and Drawing (1) 1.00 pm Painting and Drawing (2)
Thursday	7.00 pm Painting and Drawing (3)
Friday	1.00 pm French Language and Culture – Intermediate Level 1.00pm Flower Arranging (fresh and dried)

WEA enrolment at St John's Church Hall – Friday, 22 September at 2.00 pm

St Oswald's Church Hall or Crypt via Bannerdale Road

Tel 0114 2724893 or 0114 2309756

Monday	10.00 am European Cities of Art and Architecture 1.00pm A Sense of Place – Literature of the English Regions
Tuesday	10.00 am Creative Veneering and Marquetry including small furniture
Wednesday	10.00 am Orchestral Music Workshop 10.00 am Art in 18th Century Europe 1.00 pm The World's Greatest Art Galleries 1.00 pm A History of the Byzantine Empire 3.00 pm A History of the Persian Empires 7.00 pm String Orchestra
Thursday	10.00am Birds and Natural History with Field Visits 10.00 am Study Activities for the 50plus 1.00 pm Reading and Understanding the Psalms as Poetry 1.00 pm Local History of the Sheffield Region 1.00 pm Medieval Artists and Craftsmen 7.00 pm Birds and Natural History
Friday	10.00 am Music Through the Seasons 1.00 pm Natural History of Birds and Insects

WEA enrolment at St Oswald's Church Hall – Wednesday, 20 September at 2.00 pm (Monday to Wednesday courses). Thursday, 21 September at 2.00 pm (Thursday and Friday courses).

The Dramatic Society Dore & Totley United Reformed Church

The Dore and Totley United Reformed Church Dramatic Society started this year with a production of Donald Churchill and Peter Yeldham's play "My friend Miss Flint". The play centred round the life of a TV botanist and how his accountant and ex-wife had invented for him Miss Flint as a tax dodge. Bogus and genuine tax inspectors turn up as the play takes farcical turns.

This was my first try at production and it was a lot of fun. I still don't know exactly what I did to make it happen, but everyone put in their two penny worth and I suppose I was there to get them to agree to differ and get on with it. I hope all of you who came to see it enjoyed it as much as we did.

We'll be putting on another production from 25th to 28th October at 7.30 pm in the United Reformed Church on Totley Brook Road. If you'd like to come please look out for posters nearer the date, or phone me on the number below.

We're always looking out for new members so if you've ever fancied treading the boards or back stage or front of house we'd love to hear from you, just get in touch also on the number below.

Linda Williamson Tel: 236 3569

Pony Parties Trekking for Adults Activity Days

Come to
Moss Valley Rides
Trekking Centre
Coal Aston

Tel. Elaine Burt
07746-239747

LEONARD CHESHIRE

Thank you on behalf of Cheshire Homes to The Shepley Spitfire Pub, Mickley Lane, for raising £167 recently with a Quiz and Raffle evening.

Jim Biggin

LOCAL STREET NAMES

Cross Lane S17

Like several other lanes of the same name now either changed, or cleared, the explanation is that they cross from one larger road to another. It crosses from Causeway Head Road to Hathersage Road.

Devonshire Terrace Road S17

After the Dukes of Devonshire, who were lords of the manor of Dore for many years. The first Duke bought the manor from the Pegge family in 1705.

Dore Hall Croft S17

From the old mansion called Dore Hall which stood near Vicarage Lane and was once the home of the Barker family.

The hall was removed in the 19th century and the last part to disappear was the kitchen in 1840.

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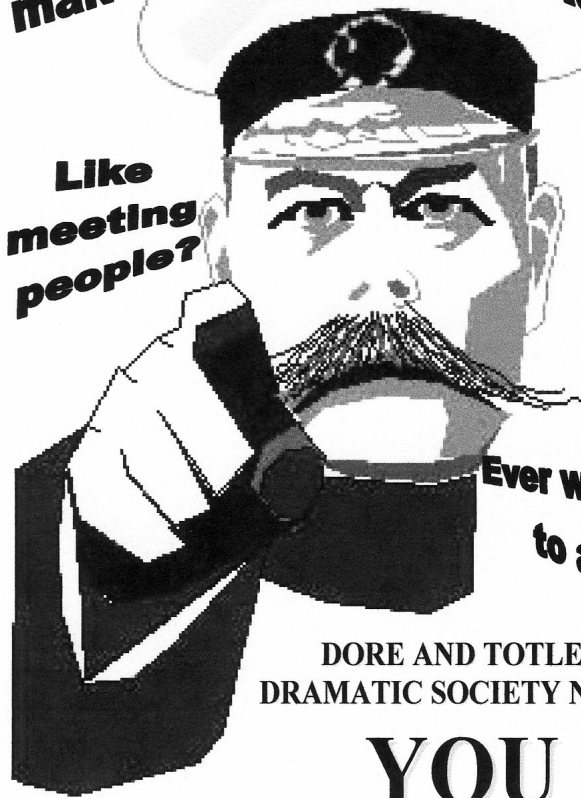


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DORE AND TOTLEY
DRAMATIC SOCIETY NEEDS

YOU

If you'd be interested please ring Linda Williamson
0114 236 3569

An Open Letter to Totley folk

In recent months we have seen and heard a number of powerful views regarding the hazards to the Mickley Lane access to Green Oak Park and the new house next to 26 Mickley Lane.

My purpose in this letter is draw us back to our normal standards of civility and good sense and to offer a sense of perspective.

First, the access to Green Oak Park

Presently this is a serious safety hazard. To put vehicles and pedestrians (of whatever age) together on a "blind" access without any viable and effective segregation is irresponsible. Many of us drew attention to this fact at the planning stage. Our representations were rejected by the planning department and ultimately by the majority of the Planning Board itself. Thereby the right to access into the park and to use the drive to the rear of Park House is a legal entitlement.

Your three Councillors and your MP have done their level best to unpick this decision - without success. Nick Clegg, MP, pushed hard at the issue; my colleagues Smith and Waters made exhaustive enquiries into the legal aspect and sought guidance on the origins of the park and its related trusts, only to be advised that no options remain; I myself presented the whole issue to the Office of the Local Ombudsman. No maladministration could be found.

Hence, "Parks" has been handed a poisoned chalice not of its own making. They have the responsibility to ensure that the health and safety of the users of this access (including any future occupants of Park House) is paramount. This means effective management, re-design work or perhaps both. At the moment it is abundantly clear that the present "bollard system" is unsafe and unreliable. A better alternative must be found before someone gets hurt.

The local community has not been short of suggestions and these have been forwarded to senior Council officers from Sir Bob Kerslake and Cllr. Jan Wilson downwards but at the end of the day it is the Council that is liable. The TRA, your Councillors and your MP have not been idle and your letters and comments have added weight to our argument. It remains my view that this is the critical issue, not the house, and that Parks have to solve it. At the time of writing several proposals are in the pipeline and should be available for public consultation in early autumn.

Second, the new house in the park.

Opinions on design and setting may vary and judgement may lie in the eye of the beholder but few can argue that the house itself is not an elegant and distinctive addition to the housing stock in Totley. It is in scale and was erected on land that was not park land and had been designated for housing for many years previously. It follows both the Mickley Lane building line and elevations of its Council house neighbours. There is no legal argument that could stop it being built and present and future occupants have no responsibility for the sale of the land on which it is built.

I know that some of us might have preferred another bungalow, or indeed that this house be located elsewhere but that is a matter of personal choice and taste rather than economics or development. It also begs the question of the function of the present bungalow at No. 26. Clearly this was intended to be a "parkie" tenancy for the park, but for some years this has not been the case. Clearly, although no pressure should be brought to bear on the present tenants, I suspect that in future years Parks may come to regard this as a poor use of space and consider disposing of the land.

Of late, passions on both these matters have spilled over into frustration and protest. Differences have been personalised

and I fear we have lost our sense of proportion and good sense. I urge us to take a longer view. The house is legitimate. There has been no sharp practice and I am sure a safer access into the park is imminent.

Totley is a great place to live and I urge us to welcome new occupants to homes in the area with our customary kindness, support and best wishes.

Keith Hill (Cllr.)

Park House

This letter is in reply to all those people objecting to the "House in the Park".

This young lady and her family were lucky enough to bid for and acquire the piece of land being auctioned as land with access for sale. This family is local, her boys are local and she is a very honest, hardworking, young woman and her and her family should be given a chance and not be blamed for Sheffield City Council selling Council land and as to all this about cars etc using this bottom entrance, ie soon to be access road, have these people not lived here long enough to remember cars using the garages up near the bowling green? And also all the bikes and other vehicles using not only the bottom entrance but also the one on Lemont Road and I cannot remember anyone getting run over in the past?

So please give this family a chance and you might be surprised at the outcome.

Mrs P Newton

PS - I myself are more concerned with the empty Green Oak View, surely instead of shouting about the "House in the Park" we should channel our views and find out about Green Oak View instead.

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Park House 2

I am writing to express my utter disgust at the letters you thought fit to publish in the last copy of the Totley Independent regarding the Park House off Mickley Lane. I did not see the letter they responded to neither do I know who sent the letter anonymously.

However, I for one actively opposed the selling of the land by Sheffield City Council by sending letters of protest and signing the petition, as it was public open space. Regardless of protests the council went ahead and sold the land and a house has been constructed on the site, fact.

My issue is with the apparent hate campaign against the young family about to move into the house. The content of some of the letters is sarcastic and borders on deformation, jealous and, suggestions of bribery and corruption.

The efforts of the TRA should be towards the council and the planning department not towards a young family with two young children and another on the way. The TRA seems to have lost its way in this matter, it should be striving to welcome the young family into our community and not make them out to be demons from the dark side.

What next, graffiti on their walls, break their windows, hate mail? This battle is lost, grow up and leave the family alone and channel your anger and hate at the appropriate council departments to stop them selling off more open space. I for one welcome them to Totley even if I think the council were wrong to sell some of our open space. The TRA constitution states it is for the good of all residents not just those some of us want to include.

Kevin Walker (Former TRA Chairman and TRA member for 10 years)

Ed:-every letter received has been published so far on the 'Park House' - largely unedited, and with many views having been expressed, only matters relating to the park access will be considered for future editions.

SHEFFIELD FUNNIES

The Sheffield Area has had its share of characters and events. Here I mention just a few.

RATTATTACK

In the late 1800s 'Fagey' Joe was the landlord of the Seven Stars pub in Holly Street (the now unrecognisable street next to the City Hall). 'Fagey' was a local word meaning putrid and it is easy to see how Joe earned his nickname. In those days there were many pits within pubs where terriers fought with rats. If the contest was not too exciting at his pub he would pull the dogs out, leap into the pit and attack the rats with his teeth. There is no doubt that Fagey was a canny chap and it is said that he was one of the best judges of dog, bird and horse in Yorkshire. Around the 1850s there were dancing bears performing on the streets of Sheffield and bear grease became very popular. One day along came a Russian carrying a long pole and leading a bear by a rope. Whether the Russian was out of funds or the bear was ill we don't know, whatever the animal was sold to Joe who had it slaughtered and announced that he had genuine bear's grease for sale. He sold the grease for a long time until he had sold a lot more than the weight of the bear complete with fur.

UPSY DAISY

A newspaper report of the 1870s tells of a man called Herbert Moss nicknamed Upsy Daisy who sold boot laces to a sort of sing-song chant which ran 'Long leather laces, penny a pair; the better you grease them the longer they'll wear. Perhaps he did a deal with Fagey?



"UPSY DAISY"
THE LACELET HE IS
CARRYING IS CALLED
THE SHEFFIELD POWERFUL
GRABBY

BREAD AND BORNE

In the eighteenth century inspectors went around Sheffield to check on the weight of bread, scales etc. of bakers. One such baker heard that the inspectors were making the rounds and, in a sudden panic, he thrust a number of half crowns into some loaves that he knew to be short in weight. The action was spotted by a passer-by who entered the shop just before the 'posse' arrived, stood by while the bread was weighed and bought them there and then. The baker saw his loaves, complete with half crowns, disappearing down the street but didn't dare give chase!

HALF BAKED

A cutler in Sheffield expressed desire to go fishing and his comrades in the pub suggested he took some paste. So when he went home, his wife was baking bread and he filched some of the paste. When he got to Boston for his angling, on a hot summer day, much to his astonishment he found that the paste had 'risen' and completely filled his basket.

LADIES IN PARADISE

At one time a market was held in Paradise Square and was the setting for wife selling. In 1796, John Lees took his wife Margaret to the market with a halter round her neck and sold her for six pence. Apparently the last wife selling that has been recorded was in 1822 when a man got five shillings and a gold watch for his spouse and the woman is supposed to have said that she was not loathe to a transfer.

RAINING HENS AND DUCKS

Up to the late eighteenth century, every other householder in the back streets of Sheffield kept hens usually in the cellar where a coal grating, let into the pavement, could be opened to allow the fowl to scratch around the streets for titbits. One householder complained to his landlord about the state of the cellar for the water was so deep that it drowned his hens. "Then tha shud keep ducks" the landlord retorted. It could be that this incident led to keeping hens in the attic.

RUN RABBI, RUN

Edward Stainesbury was born in Derby in 1825 and for some reason was nick-named Rabbi. In his early life he was known as a waif, a stray and a drudge. He started his working life as a framework knitter then became a pedestrian or foot racer. This came about when he went along to watch a professional running race and he was asked to hold the clothes of a competitor. On the whistle Rabbi set off too, dressed in his working garb and encumbered with clothes, and beat all the professional runners. He went on to beat all comers including Webster of Sheffield (against great odds), collecting many prizes and was adept at running, hurdling, vaulting and was quite at home in wheelbarrow, donkey and pony races. After his athletic career during which he was coached by Dick Manks of Sheffield, Rabbi became a lace maker, labourer, navvy, greengrocer, collier and hawker of fish shrimps, mussels etc.. After a days work in the pit he and his sturdy wife could be seen with pony and cart in the streets selling salt.

ALL UNSORTED

In 1832, fourteen year old George Bassett from Ashover was apprenticed to a Chesterfield confectioner for the full term of seven years plus a further three. By 1845, George was a Wholesale Confectioner, Lozenge Maker and British (!) Wine Dealer. Along the way he expanded into the undertaking business and advertised that he would furnish funerals with hoods, scarves, biscuits and wine. A smart cookie he had become!

After a busy life along with partner Samuel Johnson he died in 1886 but it wasn't for another 13 years the firms best known product appeared. Charlie Thompson, a travelling salesman for the company was showing a tray of sweets to a customer when he upset the lot. As they were being swept up, the sweets became mixed up thus prompting the customer to exclaim "Charlie I like them as they are, I'll order some". Thus were born Liquorice Allsorts.

GRAVE MATTERS

When Joseph Newton was buried at the Parish Church (now the Cathedral) in 1767, his gravestone read that he wished to live peacefully with all men. Presumably he wasn't thinking about the future.

NO PANTING PLEASE

I understand that the 1820 Trust Deeds of the Bethel Chapel in Cambridge Street stated 'Under no circumstances whatsoever shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit wearing trousers'.

STAINLESS CHARACTER

Harry Brearley, the inventor of stainless steel, had a number of hobbies that were not really what you would expect from this scientist. One was blowing up balloons and setting them off. Another was the creating of some thousands of ink blots using differing techniques. You might say that he blotted his copy book.

THE FINAL CHAPTER

A Sheffield scandal sheet called The Owl had such items as: 'if the man who was seen in the Red House on Fargate with another man's wife from Franklin Street, we shall tell his wife'. Needless to say the paper was suppressed for slander shortly after this, although they had time to report that a local man had claimed the record for walking to London and back, carrying three books on his head!

Brian Edwards



Gardening Tips for September

You know mother nature is a clever old bird, my lawn has been scorched over the past dry spell and now the weather has turned a bit cooler and we have had a drop of rain I have a lovely green sward back again. The garden is a blaze of colour at the moment (11 August). The trailing begonias have done really well in the troughs and hanging baskets. It has been a real trial watering over the heatwave. Christine and I have been exhausted trying to keep everything happy, we needed to water twice a day at times, especially the greenhouse plants as the temperature reached a record 104F.

The vegetable patch has been very fruitful (or should I say vegful!!). We have had good crops of cabbage and cauliflower, the runner beans have been very prolific and there is still a lot more to come, my onions are looking good, they should be in excellent fettle in time for The Totley Show on 16 September. Don't forget the date, please make a special effort to be there, better still bring along your best efforts to put on the show bench. The committee have been working hard getting things organised so lets see you make all their efforts worthwhile.

I am told on good authority (as they say in the media) that the art section will be well supported this year so that alone will be worth seeing. I have been practicing making scones and apple pies. I might even make a Dundee Cake (I came second last year). I am certified you know (cooking that is). The judges are all primed and ready to deliberate, ruminate, and in some cases digest your work, so get cracking, the schedules are available from Totley Rise Post Office, Busy Bee and were published in last month's Totley Independent. As I mentioned last month encourage the youngsters to take part, its not too difficult and it may take them away from the TV or computer screens for a while. I will be judging their exhibits along with Amanda, we really enjoy doing the job especially when there is a good turnout. I am also judging the woodwork (I am also certified in this subject). I look forward to seeing your latest efforts from the lathe or workbench, I know there are quite a lot of good craftsmen in Totley. I hope they all bring something along for me to flex my certificate at. There will be the usual auction at the end of the show where you can buy my scones and lots of other goodies like Christine's lemoncurd and Aaron's onions and all the other things that the generous exhibitors donate, proceeds to Transport 17.

That's enough from me, the success of the Show depends on YOU, without exhibitors and visitors there would be no show, 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, fushias and other tender plants you want to keep over the winter. They need to be kept dryish and in a frostfree 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 any time during autumn, but early planting gives better results (hold tulip and hyacinth for a bit longer – end of October). Pot up bulbs for early flowering, 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 brussel sprouts, plant out spring cabbages, Cover the curds (white part) of cauliflower with a turned 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 or 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. Dead head 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 guard 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 overwinter. The nights will begin to get much colder so watch carefully the ventilation, 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 Totley Show on 16 September.

Cheerio for now,
Tom, Busy Bee

Good hygiene vital for garden birds



The Wildlife Trusts have received reports of birds dying in gardens and is calling for people to ensure bird feeders, tables and baths are kept clean.

Paul Troake, Assistant Warden at Gibraltar Point National Nature Reserve said: "In mid to late June we received reports of multiple deaths of garden birds in four gardens in the Skegness/Croft area. One factor that all these gardens had in common was the presence of bird feeding stations. Birds were reported to be dying rather suddenly; some were seen to be frothing from the nostrils. Others had apparently been finished off by cats as the infection had reduced their ability to escape quickly."

"Birds from two of these gardens were sent off for detailed analysis – three greenfinches, a chaffinch and a dunnoek. Four of these had lesions typical of Salmonellosis, though it is possible they were caused by other infections, namely Coli bacillosis and Trichomoniasis. The fifth bird, a greenfinch, was found to have hepatitis, which could be caused by a variety of pathogens including salmonella. Most were in poor physical condition with no fat reserves and advanced muscle atrophy."

The most likely source of all these infections is contaminated bird tables, feeders or birdbaths. Birds can transmit the infection for example by defecating on surfaces where other birds feed. It is essential that all feeding stations or bathing surfaces are checked and cleaned regularly to remove any build-up of food particles. Bird feeders, tables and baths should also be disinfected with 'Milton' on a weekly basis to reduce the risk of infections being passed between birds. It is also advisable to move the location of feeding stations a few times a year. Disease can be potentially transferred to people so when cleaning bird feeding stations wear rubber gloves and always wash your hands.

The Trust has also received reports of garden birds including blackbirds, dying after getting their legs tangled in household string. PR Officer Rachel Shaw commented: "It may be that well-intentioned people are trying to help the birds by leaving lengths of string or wool in the garden for birds to use in nest building. It sounds unlikely but birds may get string tangled in their legs or beaks and then find it very difficult to feed. In the spring, if you want to leave out materials for the birds to use in their nests try hair from your hair brush or from a pets brush, or dry grass."

Victoria Gardens

My family lived at Victoria Gardens. The house was recently described as the "matchbox house" in an issue of The Totley Independent although we have never heard of this name before. The land, approximately 10 acres stretching from Glover Road to Mickley Lane, was Mr James Gledhill's market garden. Produce from the land was often sent to St Johns Church Hall at Abbeydale where First War wounded soldiers were billeted. Some of the more able soldiers often went for tea to Victoria Gardens. Moving from Ecclesall Road to Totley in 1913 Mrs Gledhill bought the hotel (part of it is now the dental surgery) on Baslow Road when the Victoria Gardens house was demolished in 1928/9. The Laverdene estate was built on Victoria Gardens land. We have photographs of the old house and row of cottages and of the house in varying stages of demolition – how different the area looks now! I think the Laverdene Estate was built by Mr James Laver who lived on Abbeydale Park Rise. James and his son, Eric, together with members of my family are commemorated on the Roll of Honour in Totley Rise Chapel. Sheila Hobson

Answering Back

Recently over the telephone a local gentleman said my article the "Mickey Mouse" Bands was a load of rubbish and that I knew nothing about the big swing bands, simply because I did not quote such as Stan Kenton and The Ted Heath Bands. But my article was to give the lesser known bands a plug. For his information I danced to The Ted Heath Band in 1947 at The Nottingham Ballroom, even had a chat with the late Paul Carpenter. In 1972 I met the great Stan Kenton at Sheffield's Club Fiesta plus Count Basie and Stan Kenton signed my autograph book. Also, Billy Ternant had a big band that could play dance music or swing. I met him back in the 1950s at The Pavilion Gardens at Buxton. And the film star the late Alan Ladd did sing with the Rita Rio Ladies Orchestra. The gent over the telephone got quite ratty and I could hardly answer back in defence. I may not be the best intellectual but I do know a bit about the swing bands.

Unfortunately, I cannot type and send my stories in by writing in block capitals, obviously the typist has not been able to correct some of my words, ie the Blue Barron was misspelt as Blue Barrow, Ted to Rita Band should have been Ted Fiorito. In many of my articles about the mountains of Britain there have been many spelling errors, for some of the Welsh names are difficult but it is not for me to criticise the typist and the editor for they are doing a grand job in trying to promote The Totley Independent.

I will try to continue to write interesting stores for the magazine even though my hand shakes.

Thanking you for your interest.

John C Barrows.

Save a Swimming Pool

If you leave the tap running while you brush your teeth you will waste 9 LITRES of water EACH MINUTE. In the course of a year the street you live in will have wasted enough water to fill an entire Olympic sized swimming pool, according to "What Are What We Do". It is not much effort to turn the tap off and on and children can be trained to do it too.

John Collis

Toads Autumn Play

Well, we have a very seasonal play for you this November! Have you ever spent the Christmas holiday staying with 8 relatives, one of whom trots out his puppet show year after year? Not so good for the rest of the relations but hilarious for the audience! Christmas presents get rifled, petty squabbles break out, Uncle Harvey continues to watch his film on TV while everything happens around him. In fact, it is Alan Ayckbourn at his very best and most humorous.

I know it seems early to mention the dreaded word "Christmas" but the summer sale season is now at an end and you know what the next thing will be in the shops, that's right, Christmas Cards! At least our play will break you in gently!

"Season's Greetings" will be at St John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South, Totley on Wednesday to Saturday, 22 November to 25th at 7.30 pm. Do not miss this well written and very funny play as a start to your run-up to Christmas. There will be wine on sale along with coffee and orange and tickets are still £3.50 and £3 concessions, from me, Kate Reynolds, 2366891 or from any other member you know, from October.

Kate Reynolds

Birthday Memories

3rd September 1939 marks an eventful day in our history. On a not so grim thought I think of that Liverpool comedian Rob Wilton with his monologue "The Day War Broke Out". By coincidence this date happened to be my 18th birthday. At that period I was living in the Beauchief area and employed in the steelworks of Samuel Osborne's on Rutland Road, Sheffield. It was a glorious late summer weekend so I planned a lone hike right across Totley Moss, Ramsley Moor and The Cordwell Valley area. Passing through the hamlet of Moorhall I could hear the radio announcing the declaration of war from the Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain. The farmer remarked, "We will soon be in khaki uniform son" to me. A short time after this outing I was in blue for I joined the RAF, on that glorious day's ramble and such a peaceful scene war seemed a million miles away. What I like about the Cordwell Valley region is that it is unspoilt and teeming with paths seldom walked even today. During my first years with the RAF I worked as a flight mechanic on various stations around Yorkshire, Lincs, Scotland with Bomber Command. I recall a great night in the spring of 1943 when stationed at Wymswold, Leicestershire, I attended a concert at Loughborough Town Hall to see Jimmy Miller's Squadronairs. This was the greatest swing music in Britain during the war years, many members of this outfit had originally played with the Ambrose Dance Orchestra with such great players as George Chisholm and Tommy McQuater until Ted Heath burst on the scene the squads were the tops in swing and dance music.

In the summer of 1943 I was stationed at 460 Squadron Bomber Command Lancaster Aircraft Binbrook, Lincolnshire where I met a character "George (Scottie) Dwyer. He had already got a reputation as a good rock climber and mountaineer; we became good friends and often spent our free weekends in the Peak District hills. In the autumn period we saw a newspaper report about the newly formed RAF Mountain Rescue Service so both of us volunteered our services. The two units in operation at that time were Llandwrog in Snowdonia and Millom Lake District. Scottie had done some rock climbing in North Wales so he applied for Llandwrog. I wrote in for Millom for I had done hill walking around the Langdale and Borrowdale areas. A typical mix-up must have occurred at Head Office for at the end of the year Scottie was posted to Millom and me to Llandwrog. This was a new experience for me having never been to North Wales before. So I became a member of the First Mountain Rescue Team which was originally formed by Fl/Lt George Graham. I used to keep in touch with events with Scottie Dwyer. After the war period he ran a guest house and climbing school at Capel Curig, Snowdonia. In the 1950s he went on expeditions to the Himalayas. He died in 1974, his son Ken is the Manager at Joe Brown's outdoor equipment shop at Capel Curig. Whilst stationed at RAF Llandwrog near Carnarfon I attended many plane crashes and adventures in the hills.

Another birthday came around my 23rd 1944. I was given a day off work and had intended to climb Snowdon via the Watkin Path Route. But the weather had turned foul, thick mist, low cloud and raining. All flying training on the camp was cancelled. Llandwrog's Avro Ansons were all grounded. I stayed on camp and nipped down to the NAAFI and had a chat with the aircrews. Suddenly to our amazement and horror as we stared into the gloom we could hear the drone of a plane that sounded to be in real trouble. The sound was from a heavy bomber type of aircraft which kept circling around Carnarfon Bay. A few minutes later there was a

terrible crunch as the plane had obviously crashed into high ground. Within a matter of minutes the phone message was received at SSQ that a Halifax 4 Engine Bomber ID 417 flying from Northern Ireland on route to base at RAF Lindholme near Doncaster had crashed into the central peak of the Rivals (the Welsh name of the mountain chain is known as Yr-Eifl). Location roughly 8 miles SW from Llandwrog, the team of 7 members of the MRS (Mountain Rescue Service) picked me up from the NAAFI and soon the Humber Ambulance and Jeep were speeding along the Pwllheli road to a location along a cart track close to the village of Llanaelhaearn, the Rivals are not very high but are very steep and rise from the sea at Trevor. It was raining heavily as we scrambled across the screeds, the aircraft was still burning. The crew of 6 had been killed instantly and had been thrown clear with the impact. Some were lying across the rocky slopes others thrown into the tumbling mountain stream. Extra help had to be called for and several RAF personnel from Penrhos Station rallied to the call. A sad day in the most difficult weather and terrain conditions. I will never forget the kindness shown by the local villagers from Llanelhaearn who came out to give us all hot soup and tea. This Halifax crash was the second one that year. The other Halifax crew baled out around the Nantlle Hills with just one fatal casualty. After we left the scene like drowned rats the salvage team from Bethesda moved in to clear valuable equipment and instruments away. An extra bad finish to the day for one of their members was killed as he plunged over a rocky cliff. Accidents were always on the cards on mountain crashes, for the job had its hazards. But in the few years that I spent with the MRS Team I had some great adventures in the Snowdonia Hills. Looking back to those early days most of the original team have since died and only retired Doctor Ex Sqdn/Ldr Tom Scudamore and myself are still around. I certainly miss walking the hills.

RAF Llandwrog is now known as Carnarfon Airport with pleasure flights and a museum well worth a visit for a day's outing just 7 miles from Carnarfon.

John C Barrows

Local Knowledge

My recollections of Penny Lane are many, for my bedroom overlooked "Far Brown Close" behind the Crown Inn and had a clear view of the "Tippin' ". From memory, the feature to which Don Ashford draws our attention is about a hundred and fifty yards from the junction of Penny Lane with Hillfoot Road. This is a dry stone wall some twelve to fifteen feet high on the opposite side of the road to the Brook (which I called "Moneybrook" because it flowed by Moneybrook Farm, owned in those days by Dick Reynolds). At that point the road rises making a bend to the left. As it does the wall gradually diminishes to a standard height. If you look over the wall which restrains the stream you will see a rock outcrop. On the boundary between "Far Brown Close" and "Near Brown Close" there was a cow byre.

It is my opinion that the high wall was built to retain spoil that was brought up the shaft, an easier option than deviating the stream. If you scrutinise the area you will see that the spoil from the tunnel workings comes right up to this wall, filling the space behind. On the eastern end of the wall there was an extension running at right angles inwards toward the mounded spoil. Between that point and Hillfoot Road the wall was low and easy to climb. At the corner there was a smaller spoil heap causing the stream to flow through a gully before it passed boggy land and plunged under Hillfoot Road into the grounds of "The Grove".

I recall, prior to 1943, that the cobblestone path across Chapel Fields was reconstructed. Perhaps there are a few of us left that used the Chapel as our classroom who recall this being done.

Ivor Lewis, Redhill, South Australia

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Castleton Farmers Market

Village Hall, Castleton.
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7-9 September

Longshaw Sheep Dog Trials

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9-16 September

Well Dressing – Chesterfield

Market Place 01246 345777/8 www.visitchesterfield.info
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16 September

Food Fair

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17 September

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Longshaw Estate

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30 September to 1 October

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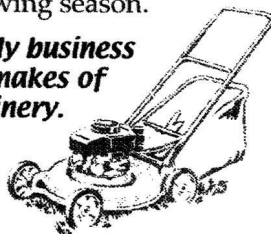
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