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TRAP GROUND ALLOTMENT ASSOCIATION

Autumn Newsletter 2008

The Weather

At least we have had some fine, dry autumn days to harvest and clear up, and v were spared flooding after last winter's unexceptional inundations. The poor sum did not prevent abundant plant growth but gave blight and other mildews too muc encouragement for some crops. Burning the affected remains should inhibit exce spread of spores.

The Site

Fencing

The City Council's promised secure gates and fences are well underway. The eig foot high stock fence is to keep out deer, cattle and horses, and the lower, finer fence is buried a foot into and along the ground to deter rabbits and badgers. The necessary trenching for this will be made good to restore paths, and other dama places will also be repaired before the contractor leaves the site.

The eastern [railway] side is not yet fenced as Network Rail has objected to a lo gate preventing people without keys from escaping from the track to the west. V hope to overcome this by moving the NR gate on the west side of the crossing a yards back to give inadvertent crossers a space in which they collect their thoug before returning whence they came.

Contractor's machinery cannot move along the path along the eastern boundary may have to ask plot holders from No 6 to No 26 to move their boundaries a yar

