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On Hillfoot Road were the premises of James Green, family grocer, tea provision dealer, licensed to sell tobacco. White Rose American Lamp Oils were advertised. The shop closed in the 1970s.

Brian Edwards

Totley Residents Association Update

The official opening of Totley Hall Park on 2 September by the Lord Mayor, Jackie Drayton, took place in spite of the appalling weather. TRA were to have had a stall promoting the Association and publicising Totley Show. I went up armed with a gazebo, my waterproofs and my wellingtons. The wind was far too strong for the gazebo but Mike Williamson put up the banner advertising the show.

"Big Al" set up the sound system. After battling against the wind, he succeeded in trying a plastic cover over the equipment, we had music to cheer us up!

Totley Methodist Church arrived and set up their gazebo which had sides. Members of the church had been working very hard baking a wonderful variety of cakes and buns, all free.

All Saints Church joined them and provided free drinks for everyone.

Activity Sheffield brought their marquee which had 6 strong legs attached to large bags of sand for stability. Tables were put in place with materials for face painting and crafts. I shared the marquee and set out TRA information which included show programmes and a folder of drawings/photographs of Totley, taken from old Totley Independents. The folder had been compiled by Marlene Marshall. Socrates Football Club Girls were not put off by the rain, they were practising their skills in the mud. BMX bikers were enjoying the newly refurbished track, especially the pool of water.

The Lord Mayor arrived and joined in the dancing competition, holding on to her hat with one hand and her umbrella with the other.

The wind decided to join in and the legs of the marquee began to bend, everything on the tables was continually blown off. For safety, the marquee was taken down. Not to be deterred, face painting continued in a van. Eventually everyone ended up in the Methodist Gazebo, the only one left standing.

In spite of the weather around 50 people, young and old, joined in the fun. The idea of the activity day was to celebrate the opening of the recently refurbished park.

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The weather was typically English, but the community pulled together and made the most of it, we enjoyed ourselves.

Thank you to the organisers, Activity Sheffield and Andrea Peers, South West Area Panel Co-ordinator for the original idea.

Totley Show

Totley Show on 16 September was also a great success, this time the weather was kind. The Show Committee, led by Show Manager Les Firth, had worked very hard to prepare the hall and dining room of Totley Primary School for the event. At 9.30 am all was ready for the steady stream of exhibitors who arrived with their entries. These varied from fresh produce to art and handicrafts. The Show Team were kept busy marking all the entry cards, exhibitors were carefully arranging their exhibits ready for judging.

The Show was officially opened by Brian Edwards and everyone then toured the hall enjoying the hard work put in over the year by the exhibitors. Totley has lots of very talented residents. The Show gives them the opportunity to show their skills to the community.

In the dining room there was a chance to look and buy from the charity stalls before enjoying a cup of tea and a chat with friends. Andrea Peers came to publicise the work of the South West Area Panel. Soon the children were enjoying the balloons she had brought. The afternoon culminated with the raffle, prize giving and of course the auction.

Several people have commented on how they enjoyed the show. It is an opportunity for the community to get together. One lady, who does not live in Totley, said she enjoys coming to Totley Show, because the people are so friendly. The success of the Show depends on a hard working committee and the community. We, the Committee, are all getting older and would like younger people to come and help, so the Show in 2007 will be an even greater success.

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The All Totley Yard Sale

Another idea to bring the community together. Instead of going to a car boot sale either to buy or sell, why not join in the Totley Sale on Sunday, 29 October from 10.00 am to 2.00 pm. Details from Jennie Street 236 2302 or email jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk.

Multi-Agency Meeting – 15 September

The hedging on the edge of Totley Hall Park will be completed this autumn, the correct time to plant young trees. The Safer Neighbourhood Team is continuing to operate but the team can only work successfully if all members work together. The community is part of the team. We must supply the intelligence and put forward any problems to the rest of the team, the police, fire service, the council.

I repeat we must use 101 to report problems as they happen:-

- Vandalism and graffiti
- Noisy neighbours and loud parties
- Broken street lighting
- Drunk and rowdy groups
- Abandoned vehicles, dumping of rubbish and fly tipping
- Drug related, anti-social behaviour

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Youth Groups

Again numbers may now be limited and young people will be able to book into a variety of sessions. Dances, creative art, football, drop-in sessions 3.30 pm to 4.30 pm have begun again at Totley Rise Methodist Church. Sheffield Futures will be in the area as well.

Green Oak Park

The rowan tree blew down, it was rotten. Horse chestnut trees are suffering from a disease. A tree survey has been carried out for safety reasons.

Other

The Mickley Lane access is still being discussed at the highest level by the Council.

A sub committee of the TRA is still waiting to see the plans produced by Mary Bagley, Director of Parks and Countryside.

Police report – 2 break-ins recently when people have been away from home. Did you know about the Good Neighbour Scheme? If you are going to be away ring Woodseats 2963614 – The Watch Line. Leave your name, address, contact details and key holder. Police will then keep an eye on your property.

Bulbs

I have ordered more daffodils and crocuses so we can continue to plant the verges on Baslow Road. We will be needing volunteers to plant sometime in October.

TRA – 30 Years Old – 2007

Next year TRA will be 30 years old. We are hoping to celebrate with a Community Fun Event, probably in Green Oak Park at the end of June, beginning of July. Any ideas? Offers of help?

To celebrate we need all the Community to help.

Avril Critchley, Chairman, TRA



Transport 17

A General Meeting for shareholders will be held on

Monday 23rd October in Totley Library at 7pm. There is a lot happening in Community Transport at the moment and it is essential that our supporters are kept up to date. If you need the minibus to collect you for this meeting, please ring 236 2962.

The “Totley Open Gardens” event raised £1500 for Transport 17. Once again, many thanks to you all. The cheque will be presented to us on 7th October. Danny and I can’t attend as we will be celebrating our 45th Wedding Anniversary that day. I am sure that whoever attends on behalf of Transport 17, will be a grateful representative.

The Dore Methodist Tuesday Group had us as their charity project for the 12 months from September 2005. They had gift envelopes, cream teas, “Name the Doll” and various other ways to raise money. We received £1542.30 in all. It is very nice to be recognised and supported in this way. God Bless all of you.

We had our stall at Totley Show on 16th September. It was a super day weatherwise and socially. There seemed to be more entries and everyone was enjoying themselves. The good weather helped. I can’t name individuals, but thank you to each and every one of you, for the hard work you put in and also to all the customers. There really was a “Community” feel about all the events and that is how it should be.

Keep safe all of you. Margaret Barlow

Visiting Hour

“Visiting Hour” – not one play but a five-for-the-price-of-one play mixing comic relief with poignancy; sentimentality with a crass ignorance and going on to reduce an audience to stitches.

Yes, we are talking about visiting hours. Yes, we are talking about hospitals, their patients and the patients’ relatives and friends. Writer Richard Harris has created a hilarious evening’s entertainment with a tint of sadness to warm your heart on a cold October evening. It is a production which requires well rehearsed team work, with actors and stage management crews swapping roles and even the house management joining in the spirit of things – so, for a good laugh (and a sneaky, lump in the throat or tear) come along with friends and family to Visiting Hours at the Church Hall on Totley Brook Road a Wednesday 25th – Saturday 28th October at 7.30pm. Tickets are available from members of the United Reformed Church Dramatic Society, or Ticket Secretary, Margaret Spivey on 0114 245 4166.

Christmas Post

Recommended last posting dates:-

UK last posting dates

Wednesday, 13 December	Standard Parcels
Saturday, 16 December	Second Class
Tuesday, 19 December	First Class
Thursday, 21 December	Special Delivery
Friday, 22 December	Special Delivery with Saturday guarantee

International Airmail

Friday, 8 December	South and Central America, Caribbean, Africa, Middle East, Far East (except Japan), Asia, New Zealand and Australia
Monday, 11 December	Japan, USA, Canada and Eastern Europe
Wednesday, 13 December	Western Europe

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

Want to clear out your cupboards and sell some stuff?

Don't want the bother of loading up the car and doing an early morning car boot sale?

Then take part in The All Totley Yard Sale

**On Sunday 29th October from
10.00 to 2.00pm**

Get out a table or use your garage if you have one, and sell from the front of your house. You don't have to travel - the customers will come to you.

We will advertise widely to bring punters from all around. They will get a map detailing the houses that are selling. They will come because lots of Totley people will be selling on the same day.

If you want to take part, ring or email me to register your name and address and I will prepare the map and the advertising. We will charge £3 per seller, in aid of benches in Greenoak Park

Jennie Street
Tel. 236-2302
jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk
on behalf of Totley Residents'
Association

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

TOTLEY SHOW 16th September 2006

Les Firth asked me to open the event, and I was delighted and flattered to accept. Perhaps I can just dwell for a few minutes on the past.

Totley Allotment and Horticultural Show started in 1919 just after the First World War as England started to return to a normal life. The show was held on the field opposite the long-gone Totley Grange. The owner of the Grange had been Thomas Earnshaw, a Sheffield Fish dealer, and locals irreverently called the building Fish Villa. I have a programme copy for the fifth show in 1922 which mentions that the piece of land was kindly lent by Mrs E. and the event opened by a Mrs. Ernest Terry. This field was certainly known in the early 1800s as Green Croft and had been in the hands of a man called Shore. The Shores were related to Florence Nightingale and owned one of the early Sheffield banks. However, like so many at that time, the bank failed. Green Croft became the property of George Bustard Greaves, of Fulwood Hall, who paraded through Sheffield in a bright yellow coach pulled by horses with a coachman on hand. GBG was owner, for some years, of Totley Rolling Mill located behind Totley Rise shops. The 1922 programme had some advertising pages -one of which was for Appleyards of Sheffield, shoemakers and repairers and suppliers of polish, laces and lino socks (just what are lino socks?). Their slogan was **'As ye sow, so shall ye reap by bringing your boot repairs to the practical tradesman who will execute them'**. Various prizes were on offer and the seventeenth was a bag of soot provided by Mr. Markham. Green Croft was finally taken over by Sheffield Council who in 1951 erected Totley County School, which has served Totley so well. My two sons, like so many local youngsters, have been able to build on their valuable early education here and are busy building successful careers.



It isn't clear when the Show ceased to exist but in 1985 the event was resurrected by the Totley Residents Association Committee and held aptly for the first three years in the School. In 1988 and 1989 the show moved to Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall before returning to the re-christened Totley Junior School.

Anyway the 2006 show was surely a great event and I congratulate all those who have worked hard at organising, growing and making. I hope that I may have injected some interest in Totley's past and if so you may like to come along to **Totley Library on Wednesday, 8th November**, when I will be delving once again into the history and revealing some fascinating new findings.

Brian Edwards

TOTLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL UPDATE

Another summer holiday has been and gone. Within that time the school has completed phase 2 of its window replacement programme and the double glazed windows make a big improvement to the look of the school. A big thanks to Lee and Jack the fitting team for Consett Windows of Cheshire. There remains only phase 3 which covers the hall, dining room, ICT room and cloak room. The main entrance and corridor to the staff room has been repainted after some plasterwork by Mr. Howe, a local plasterer and new doors have been fitted by J.H. Joinery of Sunnyvale Road. My thanks to Julie Hibberd and Donna Bates for their time and helping me with the painting. We had a splashing time!

The boundary wall along Baslow Road has had some pointing done by Tom Murray of Property Care and the boundary walls to the school is an ongoing project.

The area leading up to school has seen the removal of the old bushes, shrubs and trees and a new bike parks has replaced it. This should encourage the children to cycle to school and they can secure their bikes upon arrival at school. This new space has also allowed more car parking spaces. Sheffield city council's Streetforce has completed this work and it was a job well done. Our thanks to Gary Kemp and his motley crew. New shrubs and bushes will be planted and this has yet to be undertaken. The plan is for the last tree to be planted by the Reception class to mark the end of the project.

In 2007 we hope to revamp two classrooms with the help of willing and able volunteers.

The PTA hopes to raise funds to install a play trail for the infant play area. This money will hopefully be raised by a bonfire and firework display on Friday 3rd November and an auction on Friday 6th October. Everybody welcome - the more the merrier.

The school is always available for hire, i.e. birthday parties or conferences and meetings. Telephone 0114 236 4482 for a lettings form.

If any of you gardeners out there would like to adopt a hanging basket or a large planter by the front entrance doors you would be most welcome.

That's all for now. I will keep you updated during the coming months.

Allen Miller

Building Supervisor, Totley Primary School

1st Totley Scout Lottery

Lottery draw for August 2006

1st Prize No 21
Single size, winter
tog, duvet &
Westclox alarm clock
Mrs Tym,
Sunnyvale Road

2nd Prize No 30
£10 Voucher
Mrs J Harris,
Main Avenue

Peter Casson

The Rowan (SEN) School

The Rowan School, Durvale Court, Dore is a Sheffield citywide LEA special needs primary school, built in 1976, providing education for children with moderate and severe learning and communication difficulties. Currently they have 63 pupils 96% of whom have a diagnosis of an Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and several others who also have additional disorders such as ADHD, EBD etc. It has always been the policy of the school to open the playing field and adventure playground at the rear of the school to local children to play on during the summer evenings, week ends and holidays.

In the past, the school has never had problems with vandalism. We are sad to report that during the holidays, whilst the caretaker was away, someone vandalised the new minibus, presented in November 05 by the Variety Club of Great Britain. Also the climbing tower in the adventure play area was damaged. The wooden steps were wrenched off and both the feet broken off. Repairs will cost about £200.

Because of the children's disabilities the school needs expensive specialist equipment and accessories. In the past, friends and families have been able to raise some funds to purchase these, but by nature of their child's disability and the extra burden placed upon their family life, fund raising for them is very difficult. The Friends of The Rowan School Trust was set up in 2004 by some concerned Parents, Governors and an ex Head teacher to raise funds for these badly needed 'extras'. We need funds for the following:-

- **Drainage to the Playing Field**
- **Provision of a Safe Fenced Sensory Play Area for the Infant Children**
- **Provision of 8 Trikes/ Scooters and a Playden for the infants**
- **Provision of a Soft Absorbent SafaGrass Surface round our Adventure Playground.**

Please help us to provide these essential items by sending a donation to :- Dr. Frank Wright,
Treasurer FOTRS, 72 Grove Road, Sheffield S7 2GZ.
Cheques to F.O.T.R.S.

RAMBLERS ASSOCIATION TALKS

The Sheffield Group of the Ramblers Association promotes a series of illustrated talks during the winter, many of which are on local themes. These talks are held on Tuesday evenings at the Friends Meeting House, St James Street (close to the Cathedral) and start at 7.30 pm. Admission is £1.70. All are welcome.

The Autumn Programme is as follows:

- Sept 26** Malcolm Nunn.
Derwent to Sheffield, an historical journey.
- Oct 10** Geoffrey Hutchinson
Darfield Area Amenity Society
- Oct 24** Howard Smith
The History of Droving
- Nov 07** Mike Burgin
Peru
- Nov 21** AGM followed by slides.
- Dec 05** Paul Chandler
Derbyshire Curiosities

Further information from Stan Chandler at 3 Aldam Croft or stan.edward@virgin.net. S E Chandler

FIREWORK FEAR

As we near to that dreaded time of year for our pets (yes) Bonfire Night or Bonfire fortnight as seems to be the norm, we need to start to prepare early. If you have a nervous dog a few tips to consider which may help when the fireworks start:-

- Try shutting the curtains, playing loud music and allowing your dog to find his or her own safe place, let them hide anywhere in the house this will help them settle.
- Reassuring a frightened dog can encourage anxious behaviour so in some cases it is best to ignore them (I know this is very hard to do but they are in a safe and comfortable environment.)
- If you are not sure any of the above will work you may need to contact your Veterinary Clinic and ask their advice, they may advise a program of noise desensitisation this is in the form of a C.D. but start early.
- A short term treatment with medication would help reduce anxiety on or around Bonfire Night, but do start preparing early and help your pet have a more comfortable few weeks. Also a good idea is to take your dog out on the lead in the garden at night when it is dark and fireworks are being set off as I know of cases where dogs have bolted out of secure gardens and scaled a 6ft fence to escape.

**SO PLEASE TAKE CARE OF YOUR PET
AND KEEP THEM SAFE.**

Marlene Marshall.

Local and Live Community Theatre Present

"Are We There Yet"

7.30 pm Totley Library
205 Baslow Road
Saturday, 21 October
0114 293 0406

Tickets £2.50 £2 concessions

It is time to go back to nature and leave civilisation behind.
Rage war against midges, explore the shower queue and do battle with tent poles, local and live take a hike on the wild side... whatever the weather!

T.O.A.D.S AUTUMN PLAY

Well, we have a very seasonal play for you this November! Have you ever spent the Christmas holiday staying with eight 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.

'Season's Greetings' will be at St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South, Totley, on Wednesday to Saturday, November 22nd to 25th at 7.30pm

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, 236 6891, or from any other member you know. Kate Reynolds

TOTLEY SHOW RESULTS September 2006

Best in Show Produce:-Albert Sockett

Best in Show other:- Shirley Ward

HANDICRAFTS. Best of Class:- Margaret Williams

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1. Hand Knitted Garment	Ann Lee	Vivien Filleul	Maureen Fletcher
2. Decorative Cushion	No Entries		
3. Soft Toys	Vivien Filleul	B.Marsh	
4. Tapestry	Lilian Spivey		
5. Cross Stitch	Margaret Williams	Angela Lashmar	C.Sproson
6. Decoupage	Mary Peaker		
7. Paper Craft	B.Marsh		
8. Textile Art	Anne Hart	Anne Hart	Vivien Filleul

DOMESTIC SECTION. Best of Class:- E.Scotton

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
9. Victoria Sandwich	Ben Miller	Dorothy M.Firth	Ann Lee
10. Dundee Cake	Tom Steel	Brenda Wise	Jennie Street
11. 3 Decorative Buns	No entries		
12. 3 Scones on a plate.	Claire Warren	Mary Andrews	Ann Lee
13. Apple Pie	E.Scotton	Ann Lee	Tom Steel
14. Jam	Jennie Street	Pauline Allen	
15. Lemon Curd	Lynda Liddle	Louise Warren	
16. Marmalade	Jennie Street	Richard Farnsworth	
17. Loaf White Bread	C.Sproson	Peter Woodcock	Sally Goldsmith
18. Chutney	Katrina Watson	Leigh Miller	C.Sproson

FLORAL SECTION. Best of Class:- M.A.White

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
19. Table Dec. Fresh to 6"	Lynda Liddle	M.A.White	Katrina Watson
20. Table Dec. Fresh over 6"	M.A.White	Lynda Liddle	Katrina Watson
21. Table Dec. Artificial	No entries		
22. Cut Flowers 3	A.Atherton	Jennie Street	Pauline Perkinton
23. House Plant up to 6"	Duncan Froggatt	John Plumridge	A.Atherton
24. House Plant 7" to 12"	Amy Wrigglesworth	Jennie Street	

FRESH PRODUCE. Best of Class:- Albert Sockett

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
25. 4 Eating Apples	Jonathon Park	Margaret Barlow	Jennie Street
26. 4 Cooking Apples	V.Kelly	Tom Steel	
27. 8 Blackberries	Harry Liddle		
28. 4 Matching Potatoes	Jennie Street	A.Atherton	John Hammond
29. 3 Matching Leeks	Albert Sockett	John Plumridge	Allen Millar
30. 3 Matching Onions	Albert Sockett	V.Kelly	Tom Steel
31. 6 Mixed Veg.	Albert Sockett	John Plumridge	V.Kelly
32.5 Matching Runner Beans	Albert Sockett	A.Atherton	Tom Steel
33. 5 Tomatoes	John Perkinton	Albert Sockett	Tom Steel
34. 1 Cucumber	Albert Sockett	M.A.White	John Perkinton
35. 3 Courgettes	Albert Sockett	Jennie Street	
36. Largest Onion	Albert Sockett	A.Atherton	Tom Steel
37. Heaviest Marrow	John Plumridge	V.Kelly	John Hammond
38. Longest Runner Bean	A.Atherton	Allen Miller	Mrs. B.Willis
39. Miscellaneous Veg.	Jennie Street	V.Kelly	Katrina Watson

ART. Best of Class :- R.Johnson

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
40. Oil Acrylic Painting	R.Johnson	R.Palfreyman	Albert Sockett
41. Water Colour	Shirley Ward	John Hammond	Paul Adams
42. Pen & Ink Sketch	R.Johnson		
43. Pencil Sketch	E.Scotton	John Wells	Barry Metam
44. OPEN Multi Media	Avril Critchley	Barry Mettam	Pauline Stafford

PHOTOGRAPHY. Best of Class:- Avril Critchley

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
45. Colour	Avril Critchley	Jill Round	Tom Steel
46. Black and White	Sue Cullen	Tom Steel	Stephen Giles
47. Computer Print	Sue Cullen	Sally Goldsmith	Duncan Froggatt
48. Totally Totley	Les Firth	John Hammond	Jill Round

WOODWORK. Best of Class:- J.Morgan

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
49. Wood Turning	J.D.Andrews	J.D.Andrews	Roger Hart
50. Small Furniture	J.Morgan	J.Morgan	Natalie Booth
51. Sculpture Any Medium	J.D.Andrews	Avril Critchley	

CHILDRENS SECTION. Best in Class:- Danny Andrews (Classes 52,54,65) Gemma Bale (Classes 53,55,57.)

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
52. Animal Veg. Up to 7yrs.	No entries		
53. Miniature Garden 8 to 12	Gemma Bale		
54. Computer Art, 9 to 14	Joanne Smith		
55. Computer Art 9 to 14	Luke Bale	Clara Woodcock	
56. 3 Decorative Buns	Danny Andrews	Niamh Woodcock	Clara Woodcock
57. Children's Open Craft	Ben Miller	Alex Buskwood	

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to all the helpers at the show, the Judges, the 76 (2005- 83) competitors who entered (2005 – 242) exhibits, Totley Primary School for the use of the premises, and our M.C. Mike Williamson. Our thanks also to our local shops for sponsoring the raffle, the Iron Shop, Busy Bee, Rosies, Totley Rise Post Office, Totley Flowers and Gifts, Martin Scrivens, Peter Casson, Liberty Foods, Totley Deli, Luxury Gap, Totley Rise Newsagent, Patricia Barber, Hairdresser, Bradway, Pharmacy Baslow Road, Faking It Tan and Nail Studio Totley Rise and The Abbey Friar Totley Rise. Any profit made on the show will go to Transport 17 and will be reported later when we have settled our debts. Hopefully we will continue next year with the Show and hope to see you all again with even more entries.

Go on you can do it!

Les Firth

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PUZZLE CORNER

More Magic Squares.

Some time ago a lady showed me the following pattern of numbers in a square in which each row, each column and each diagonal add to 33. I understand it was copied from a wall in the cathedral at Barcelona, the 33 being Christ's age when he died.

1	14	14	4
11	7	6	9
8	10	10	5
13	2	3	15

She asked if such a pattern has a special name but I couldn't offer any suggestion other than "magic square". The usual magic square involves a set of special numbers such as primes, or more usually, a sequence of numbers. A square of this size would use numbers 1 to 16 once each. In this case the additions would have to be 34, not 33, as shown.

1	14	15	4
12	7	6	9
8	11	10	5
13	2	3	16

To change from the 34 pattern to the 33, 16 has been changed to 14, and 12 has been changed to 10, and some other numbers changed position.

Can you now change another two numbers and then re-arrange to change the 33 pattern to one in which all additions are 32?

In another instance can you change just two numbers from the "34" square and re-arrange to make each addition 30?

Gardening Tips for October

And a good time was had by all pretty well sums up The Totley Show. It was good to see a lot of children in attendance. I hope they will be encouraged to take part in the children's section next year, we would have liked to see more exhibits in this section, likewise the handicraft section was a bit sparse. The cooks gave a really good show with more Dundee Cakes, Victoria Sponges and apple pies than ever before, guess who won the Dundee Cake (no prizes). As I promised in the September issue I entered the cookery section, I really enjoyed taking part, and especially as I got a few certificates (so I am even more certified now). I had a taste of the winning apple pie (not mine); it was a well deserved winner. The pastry was really yummy; I still have a lot to learn. The art section was the best attended section, many exhibits from Agewell Art Class via Barry Mettam, thanks Barry, that really gave the judge something to cogitate over. Everyone was very impressed by the blanket chest made by Mr Morgan. It was a real masterpiece of cabinet work. The gardeners put up a good show with the usual mix of large onions, leeks, some funny looking beans, large pumpkins. Mr Socket took the best in show, fresh produce well done to him!! The flower and floral arrangements looked very colourful but we do need more contributions in this section to give the judge a bit more to do, come on ladies be prepared for next year. I might have a go myself, see if I can distinguish myself in this field (some hope). M White took the cup in this section. The art section was won by Roger Johnson with a lovely picture of Still Life daffodils etc. Margaret Williams took the cup in the handicraft section with a really beautiful tapestry, it must have taken many painstaking hours to produce, well done Margaret. Mrs Scotton took the cup in the domestic section with her apple pie being amongst the other things she presented. I will have to ask her for the secret of her pastry. The photography section was well represented; Avril Critchley with a lovely picture of ferns took the cup home. And last but certainly not least Shirley Ward was awarded Best in Show with her superb water colour. Well done Shirley and thanks very much to all the people who took part, I always say this "There is no show without the people taking part".

Back to gardening, now is the time to prepare for the winter, have fleeces ready to cover the vulnerable plants in case old Jack Frost is about. Clear leaves and debris from paths and borders, remove summer bedding and finish planting spring bedding. Trees and shrubs can be planted this month and possibly next month if the weather is kind, remember to give them plenty of support until they get established. Clean out and sterilise greenhouses, especially if you have had any nasty infestations. I have suffered with white fly this year so I must have a good clear out soon. I have just come in from the garden and it still has a lot of colour, it does seem a shame to pull out some of the annuals but if I don't the spring bedding will not get established before the really bad weather comes. It's all go when you thought you could sit back and relax for a while (some hope!).

Flowers Order roses ready for planting next month. Prepare beds for spring plantings removing summer bedding and forking over the soil adding a dressing of fertilizer.

Herbaceous plants can be put in now except in exposed gardens, which are best, left till Spring. Lift and divide Michaelmas daisies and other herbaceous plants, which have outgrown their allotted space. Tender plants, which have been outdoors must be lifted and placed indoors, begonia tubers must be lifted and dried off and stored in a cool frost-free place.

Summer bulbs must be lifted or covered with mulch before the frost comes, keep newly planted plants well watered during any dry spells. Plant out spring flowering bulbs narcissi, lilies, daffodils and crocus. Hold tulips and hyacinth until the end of the month. Do not forget if you are into planting forget-me-nots, polyanthus and primulas with spring bulbs the plants go in first, dahlias can be lifted when the frost has blackened the tops. You needn't wait for that if the ground is required for planting lift them carefully with a fork, cut down the stems to about 6-9" above the tuber lay them with stalks downwards in a frost-free place. 10 days or so later the tubers may be cleaned cutting away any damaged roots or doubtful pieces, and dust with flowers of sulphur, do not forget to label them.

Vegetables Dig vacant ground as crops are cleared. Plant out spring cabbage in firm soil, earth up leeks and celery for the last time, cut marrows and hang them in nets in a cool dry place, remove any discoloured leaves from brassicas, put onions in store by roping them or in nets, inspect regularly and remove any suspect bulbs. Keep the hoe going around all growing crops and watch out for pests and deal with them before they are established. Turnips can be lifted and tops screwed off, store them in sand, you could leave some in the ground and use the tops as an alternative vegetable, cook as for spinach. Make sure brussel sprouts are well supported it would be a shame to lose them having got this far. All root crops other than parsnips, Swedes and Jerusalem artichokes should be lifted and stored. Store potatoes in a dark well ventilated frost proof place, if they are stored in heat they will begin to sprout.

Trees Fruit and Shrubs Hardwood cuttings of gooseberries and blackcurrants can be taken now, insert 9" to 10" cuttings 6" deep in a sheltered position outdoors, peaches should be sprayed at leaf fall with lime sulphur against leaf curl. Cut out any dead or crossing branches from trees and bushes, paint any cuts larger than half inch diameter with arbrex. Do not forget to inspect any fruit in store and dismiss any doubtful apples and pears, pick any fruit still on the trees before they are dashed by weather, remember to limit the new growth of raspberries to 6 to 8 canes per plant. Make sure all cordon trees are well supported and the ties are not fraying. Evergreen shrubs and trees should be planted by mid month, hardwood cuttings can be taken from shrubby plants. Give established shrubs and trees a mulch of manure or compost working it into the soil with a dressing of bone meal. If the weather prevents the planting of newly delivered trees and shrubs, undo the packaging and stand them in a dry shed until the weather breaks covering the roots with straw or sacking which must be kept damp.

Greenhouse and Indoor Plants Remove all traces of shading from the greenhouse, if you have had trouble with pests clear the greenhouse and fumigate with smoke cones and wash down with disinfectant, any tender plants that have been left out should be brought inside or the frost will kill them, a minimum temperature of 4 degrees to 7 degrees C (39-45 degrees F) should be maintained. Cineraria are a bit temperamental, it will collapse if allowed to dry out or go soggy so watch out. Bring in Primula abconica from the frame; this plant can affect sensitive skins so gardeners beware. Pot on schizanthus to larger pots, they do not like to be pot bound. Grapes which are slow to ripen can be hurried along by removing more leaves around the bunches. A final batch of viola and pansy cuttings may be taken and inserted in pots in the cold frame.

Gradually cut down watering on fuchsias, do not let them dry out completely. Treat cyclamen to a fortnightly feed. Watch the temperature, do not forget a sunny winter's day can soon raise the temperatures to over 100 degrees F; this can be devastating to resting plants.

Lawns Carry out any final repairs, rake and scarify, brush over with a fine compost and treat with autumn, winter lawn fertilizer, this will give you a fine green sward in the spring.

Cheerio for now

Tom, Busy Bee

World Mental Health Day

Mental health: everybody's business

October 10th is World Mental Health Day, an annual campaign to draw attention to the importance of mental health.

Every body has mental health, good and bad. Things happen in our lives that effect how we think, feel and act. Looking after our mental health is just as important as looking after our physical health. Sometimes things happen that affect our mental health very badly and it can become very difficult to cope and manage everyday tasks. Sometimes when this happens we need help, if we don't get it we can become quite ill.

In Children and adolescents:

- 10% of children up to age 16 in Britain have a diagnosable mental health disorder (Office of National Statistics 2000)
- One in five children and adolescents has a mental health problem
- Child and adolescent mental health services only reach 1
- WHO (World Health Organisation 2001) estimates that 1 in 5 of the world's youth under 15 suffer from mild to severe mental health disorders

In Adults:

Around 300 people out of 1,000 will experience mental health problems every year in Britain. The most common mental health problem is mixed anxiety and depression.

- 230 of these will visit a GP
- 102 of these will be diagnosed as having a mental health problem
- 24 of these will be referred to a specialist psychiatric service
- 6 will become inpatients in psychiatric hospitals.

Each year the World Mental Health Association hopes to bring public attention to a particular issue affecting communities all over the world. It's aim is to promote positive mental health and emotional well being, but in 2006 also wants to highlight the number of suicides and suicide attempts that occur every year and the kind of services that are needed to help prevent this number from rising. More than 4,700 suicides occur in England and Wales alone and many more suicide attempts.

From the 6th – 13th October there will be a range of events and activities taking place across the city. The campaign has been a great success in the past and this year look out for: Our Information Market in Fargate, Games Night for anyone using mental health services, Workshops, Exhibitions, Poetry events and Activities promoting Positive Mental Health and Well-Being. For more information contact Mo at Sheffield Mental Health CAB 2716067 or Email mo@mojoblue.f9.co.uk

look forward to seeing you in October and remember:

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Mo Baxter

Sarah Milward, St Anne's Community Support Service

Philip Sidebottom, Children & Adolescents Mental Health Services

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Readers will probably solve the puzzles in different ways.

Don Ashford

WORK OF THE TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSN.

Contrary to some people's views Totley Residents Association work tirelessly on issues that effect Totley:-

- Road Safety Mickley Lane junction
- Highways
- Vandalism -Police
- Green Oak View
- Green Issues.

be this short term or long term, we cannot always report issues until we ourselves have the full details to pass on to Totley people. As soon as these are available we report in the Totley Independent or Notice Boards. We have one committee meeting a month but the work does not stop there. We are dealing with problems on a daily basis which is either by the general public contacting a T.R.A. member either by phone or in the street whilst walking our dogs, so things are happening all the time.

Our chairperson especially works extremely hard and never stops dealing with issues and sorting problems out. We care greatly what happens in Totley that is why the committee are such dedicated workers and work so hard, but we can only keep going if the general public in Totley support what we do.

So if any one would like advise or information they only have to contact a committee member.

M. Marshall, Totley Residents Assn.

p.s. As it is Totley Residents Association 30years celebration in 2007 I am compiling a folder with pictures of old Totley, so if anyone can furnish me with copies of any photos including some details relating to the photos it would be much appreciated. I can be contacted on Sheffield 0114 235 1005

ANSWERING BACK 2

I refer to the gentleman John C Barrows and I use the word gentleman with the greatest admiration. My wife and I have lived in Totley for the past twenty two years and have met John on many occasions whilst out walking and also at the Fairholmes Visitors Centre in Derwent Valley, a place which is very close to his heart being a ranger and guide for many years. Even though he is unable to walk far these days he still manages to get out there with the aid of a lift, talking to hikers and visitors, filling them with his stories and vast knowledge of the area. It is there where I became intrigued by his enormous interest in Jazz music, ranging from Big Bands, Jazz Bands, Singers, and Musicians etc.; also his collection of records and tapes is second to none, which leads me to John's article "Answering Back" in September's Independent, referring to the gentleman who had the audacity to telephone John at home saying his article was rubbish. It is obvious he does not know John as most readers of the Independent do. He could have at least put his comments in writing in the proper manner.

Anyhow John we love your interesting stories about Jazz and your love of the outdoors and look forward to reading them for many years to come.

Peter & Barbara Willis

Autumn Walk around Totley's Green Belt

Let us enjoy a local walk of some 8 miles across field pastures, woodland and moorland areas. Hiking boots desirable. Allow 5 hours for the trip. Proceed the full length of Totley Hall Lane, note the fashionable housing development and on our right the historic Totley Hall. Enter the field area, keep to the left hand path to Gillyfield Wood. Forward to the brown bridge over the infant Totley Brook, 65 yards above clamber over a rather rickety stile to a path on our right above the stream. Join another stile after just a few yards into a field area. Keep forward to join a main path which heads left to the charming old mansion house of Fanshawe Gate Hall. A superb setting, the gardens are a treat to behold, a credit to the owners Mr and Mrs Ramsden. This fine hall has outbuildings that date back to the early 13th century. Note the massive ash tree. This tree would almost rival the Major Oak in Sherwood Forest and must be at least 600 years old. Join the lane, passing through the stock yard, just above the hall and on our left we cross a stone stile into a field area which heads forward to the hamlet of Lidgate (note the nearby old hostelry of The Robin Hood Inn, now a private residence. Cross the main road. Another field heads towards the Cordwell Valley. Yellow markers show the route along the large field areas. The view extends to the moorland scene and the Chesterfield Church Crooked Spire is easily picked out. We rejoin another lane at Horsleygate Hall, this fine old residence has influences that date back to the 15th century. Modernised and converted to luxury style and the home of the Ponsford family. Proceed down the lane for 250 yards. Another path on our left skirts the road and we are in the heart of the Cordwell Valley. Cross the Millthorpe Road, and opposite a stone stile takes us straight into the lovely scene of Smeekley Woods. This was always foxhunting country, one could see the beagle hounds in full cry from the nearby kennels. The path follows the bubbling stream of the infant Barlow Brook towards the old water treatment plant and Carr Lane. Head up the steep, rough track in the direction of Ramsley Moor and after 700 yards we rejoin the main A621 road. Cross the highway with care and head towards Baslow for 250 yards to a stone stile which takes us into the realms of Big Moor. Yellow markers show a well defined route, passing the now empty Barbrook reservoir and Keepers Lodge. This area is now under the control of the Peak National Park Networks. Across this large expanse of moorland abounds plenty of historical interest with old stone pillars, ancient guide stones and tumulis. This area is also a stretch for wild, rare breeding ground for birds of prey. Take the main path across the Fox House, Owl Bar Road. Negotiate a stone stile and head just a few yards towards Owl Bar. On our left, enter a kissing gate into Totley Moss (don't forget to replace the chain over the stone pillar). Walk parallel with the road for 200 yards to the wall beside the North Sea Gas supply line. Then swing over to the left along a well defined track under Flask and Brown Edge. The huge stone cairn which dominates the moor acts as a good guide.

The views are breathtaking as we descend Blacka Hill and wind our way across the heather track to the steep field above the rifle range. The whole of Sheffield and the South Yorkshire scene spreads before us like an aerial map. To our left the charm of Blacka Moor, Houndkirk and glimpses of the Ox Stones on the sky line above Burbage Moor. An easier alternative route from the last gate is to descend via the main track to the head of Moss Road (note Bole Hill Lodge, once a gamekeeper's home, now converted to a high standard as a private residence, with commanding views across the Totley scene). Head for home along the Moss Road and close to the Totley Rail Tunnel air shafts, passing Monny Brook Farm into Land Head Road and the sports field by the side of the popular Cricket Inn. Maybe a well earned tippie would round off a grand outing. We gaze back rather sadly as we stroll the cobbled causeway to Hillfoot Road

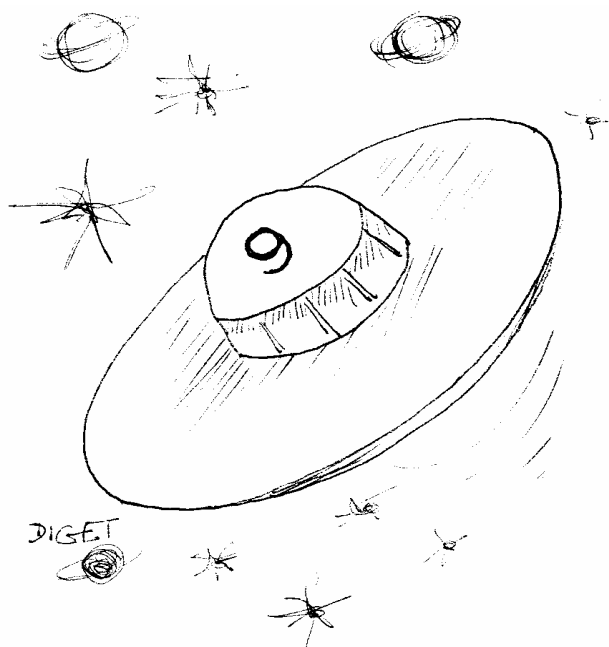
and Totley, but vow to return to explore further delightful walks on our doorstep. John C Barrows.

Foreigners

I've always enjoyed reading my good friend Don Ashford's letters you publish in the Independent but his latest one about "foreigners" made me feel rather uneasy. Words such as "foreigners, emigrants, coloured, race" conjure up topics that I tread around very gently indeed and, horrors of horrors, although a British Subject for 40 years, by Don's definition, my wife is still a "foreigner". Not only that, having spent the best part of my life working abroad and so, in those particular countries I became a "foreigner" myself and came from a country that was not a particularly popular one at that. It took me a long time to recognise this for as a boy and young man I had been reared on a diet of books glorifying the virtues of our indomitable seafarers and intrepid explorers who had brought the benefits of the civilised world to the "natives". Not only that, and not so long ago had we just won the war so I felt I could "walk tall" amongst these lesser mortals. Oh dear! how wrong I was but it was not until the former colonies, in which I worked, began to gain their independence did this become apparent when a young lady who is now my wife disdainfully turned down my suggestion that perhaps we should have a meal or drink together with the cutting remark, "She did not go out with English men". A salutary lesson indeed and there after I became very conscious of the fact that we weren't recognised as the harbingers of a better life but rather the ones who had exploited their land for the benefits of a nation of ermine coated so called gentry who had made their fortunes from the lands they had exploited! And if you think that is a joke, let me tell you of a young visitor we had a few years ago, a recent graduate of The University of the West Indies and, no-doubt, still full of ideological zeal who refused to visit Chatsworth house as it was too much of a symbol of a class of people she thought of as despoilers!

These painful lessons I have never forgotten so later on in my life, after I had joined that dubious fraternity of consultants, and began to travel more widely in lands as diverse as Vietnam and Russia, Venezuela and Saudi Arabia, I was aware that perhaps the best approach to gaining people's confidence, very necessary if you wanted to be successful, was not to approach the problem you were brought to solve as if you knew all the answers but to play down your supposed expertise. ("Softly softly catchy monkey" is a saying, I learnt from somewhere that sums it up exactly.) This was not my major problem, however, for try as I might to avoid it, the question always arose, "Where do you come from". This was acutely embarrassing for I knew that Englishmen came pretty far down the list in the popularity polls; Scots for some reason weren't so bad and even Americans, (I liked to think it was just because of their munificence) were rated above us so I used to say I came from the "The Independent Republic of Yorkshire" which inevitably raised the question as to where was that. If I was in a former colony the answer was easy for I only had to say it was the birth place of such notables as Verity, Yardley, Hutton, Truman and Boycott and that was that. In other places it was not so easy; usually I would mumble something to the effect that we were a communist enclave within the UK! Wherever I was nobody believed me for at moment but usually it was good for a laugh or two.

But to end on a more serious note, in all my travels, all the people I met, without exception, whatever their prejudices, likes or dislikes showed me nothing but kindness and generosity: I hope we can treat our "foreigners" in a similar vein. Name withheld



"I'VE JUST PICKED UP A CALL
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NINE!"

Greenoak Park Access

Re the letter from Mrs Harris of Mickley Lane in the July/August issue. We totally agree with her concerns about the family living in the lodge in the park. The Council have treated them with utmost discourtesy. They have taken part of this garden and sold it off and are now taking more from the side, approximately 2 metres, making their garden even smaller. If we allow this to happen, the cars that have been given access, without consultation with residents, will be almost knocking on their door as they pass. They have also not taken into consideration the worry and upset this has caused the family, or do they not care?

Are we the people of Totley going to sit back and let this happen to a valued member of our community?, who has put a lot of hard work into his role as park keeper and we might add, a voluntary warden in looking out for the safety of our children for a great number of years. In the process of widening the entrance some of the trees in their garden have either been removed or drastically cut back and there is now a possibility that the large old oak tree will have to come down. We can earnestly say that we are going to stand up and be counted and will not be fobbed off by petty bureaucracy. Mr and Mrs Higgins

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OLD TOTLEY by Jo Rundle

For a few, both boys and girls there was ambition, and for them the Sheffield night-schools beckoned with subjects to broaden the mind either practically or academically, and exams for those who aimed higher and continued studying through correspondence courses leading to teaching or managerial careers in Industry or Horticulture, or simply to improve Maths, English and other subjects that might lead to a better job. If the need were there, there was a Course through which to study, and many of the successful residents of Totley during the last century have achieved their aims in this way. As our parents often said "Where there is a will there is a way; if you want it, go get it!". This attitude was enhanced very much by John Wood, the much maligned headmaster who, as most people know, gave a sixpenny piece to every scholar in his class when leaving school, with the words, "Keep on learning". It is a fact of life that the negative things about a person are the ones best remembered leaving the good ones obliterated over time, and sadly this is what happened to John Wood. Although there are a few who remember, and are grateful, for his sound teaching, his consideration, both for boys and girls, and his help and respect for those who were diligent, who wanted to learn and do their best in life. Some of the boys of that day, who are now men at the end of their careers, remember with gratitude his help and interest in what they were doing, in woodwork, art, and science, that set them firmly on the road to a happy and successful career.

Certainly there were moments when he caught a pupil off-guard and made him the target of his sarcastic rebuke, sometimes with a little ear-tugging in the case of one unfortunate lad who never seemed to change his ways. However, the girls didn't always escape a little sarcastic rebuke for I remember the humiliation of such a moment when, growing bored at the continuing explanation of the uses of Prefixes and Suffixes in an English lesson, my mind wandered and the observant Headmaster, obviously seeing the glazed eyes, loudly shot the question, "Josephine, what is the young thing that feeds on sap?". I rapidly responded, "A baby Sir". The Headmaster's response was rapid and relentless when shouted "Sap girl, not Pap" to the accompanying titter from the rest of the class, and I felt well and truly chastised and humiliated.

Throughout the centuries boys had acted like boys in a strange sort of behaviour that had been passed down from Father to Son as a kind of achievement that had always been classified as just mischief and was accepted, but not welcomed, by those at the receiving end. The residents of Grange Terrace were often at the receiving end; an easy target as their front door handles were all inline and easy to tie together from the top of the row to the bottom. The chimney pots also had easy access for those brave enough to climb over the roofs, and there were always one or two willing to risk their necks, in order to stuff the chimney pots with grass sods, crumbled paper or old rags. It took only a few minutes before the unfortunate victims started tugging at the door handles to the delight of the young delinquents. Similar activities continued throughout the 20s. many quite harmless and put down to high spirits or just pranks, others were more serious, not by intention but by just not thinking about the consequences.

There was a man, Jack Fox, son of Albert and Kate Fox of Lower Bents farm who was a man of mature age and not married. He lived in a hut on the railway tip at the corner of Hillfoot Road and Penny-lane. Jack was a pleasant man, voiced in all country matters, who made a living by repairing shoes. He lived alone and was quite self-sufficient and harmless, consequently he was very, very hurt and bewildered when a group of 10-12 yr. old school lads set fire to his hut causing much damage. Poor Jack Fox was more upset because somebody had wanted to do this to him, rather than the damage because he was a good man and he thought everybody liked him. Amongst the culprits was one of my brothers and my Father assured Jack that this was true, when he explained that, of course they hadn't intended to set fire to the hut, they just wanted to set off a few fireworks and it was too windy outside, but one went wrong. (How many times do we hear that excuse these days!)

The final straw for the local policeman Paskin was the breaking in to the lockers in the cricket pavilion. I had seen what was happening and sat on the sofa trembling whilst

waiting for Paskin's knock, as I knew he would come and report to my Father. "You know Mr. Salt you will have to control them lads o' yours, or I shall have to report these antics". How my Father did put an end to it I won't explain, suffice it to say that the antics did stop! No official record of complaint has ever been found. It was after all only tradition; boys will be boys just like their Fathers! This attitude by the police was very liberal with regard to the antics of young boys whilst still at school, possibly because in most households there was discipline from the Father to the point that if a child got a clip around the ear at school he also got another when he arrived home. For even in the poorest home there was a certain amount of pride in a good reputation.

The now redundant Totley Police-station, as shown by the plaque on the wall, is situated in the farmyard of the old farm that existed there before Grange terrace was built and that corner of old Totley was developed into houses and a shop with a bakery. Sergeant Wood, who lived in the police station with his wife and two children was in charge of Totley, Dore and Holmesfield police and was seen regularly driving his motor-bike and sidecar around the three villages, but very seldom was seen on foot; that was left to 'Bobby' Bagshaw who lived in Grange Terrace with his wife and three children. Inis, his elder daughter, whom I knew little of as she was about ten years older than myself, son Billy and daughter Susie, who both attended Totley school. He was a popular man who was very involved in the community, not least by his achievements in training the 'Tug-o-war team after W.W.I. The team practiced in the field behind Cannon Hall farm and, it was said, were very successful in competition with other Derbyshire teams; a mixed group of local men including my Father, Joe Wortley, Tommy Duddy, Oscar Creswick, and 'Bummer' Reynolds who was the Anchor-man. Another young policeman called Brindley also lived in Grange Terrace but he was only occasionally seen at Lane Head, then Paskin arrived in the mid-twenties obviously experienced in village life as he appeared around every corner where the young lads were playing, and he knew exactly how far they could go before he took charge. In 1929 a new face appeared; a young policeman by the name of Andrews who soon received the nick-name 'Babyface Andrews' on account of his round very young face when he lodged with Mrs Green at Lane Head. He was young and enthusiastic and showed by his rather aloof manner that he didn't really understand life as lived in an old village, one never the less that had expanded during the last decade first to New Totley then to the Heatherfield Estate and by 1933 to the new Aldam Estate when it was obvious that the area needed another policeman and Andrews moved to Aldam Road where he soon found a niche with the residents in his own Beat and was as popular there as Paskin was in the village.

To be continued.

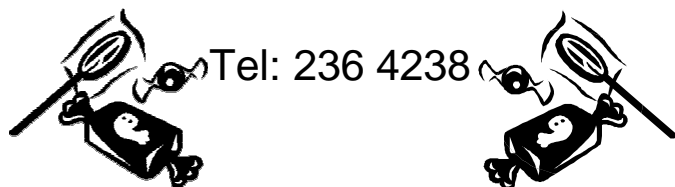


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WED 18th WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP, "The Sheffield Law Centre", Kathryn Hodder, **Joint Meeting with the UNA to mark One World Week**, Totley Rise Methodist Church, in the Church Lounge, 7.30 p.m.
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Sun 29th THE ALL TOTLEY YARD SALE, 10 am to 2 pm, in aid of benches in the park – see page 3 for more details

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