

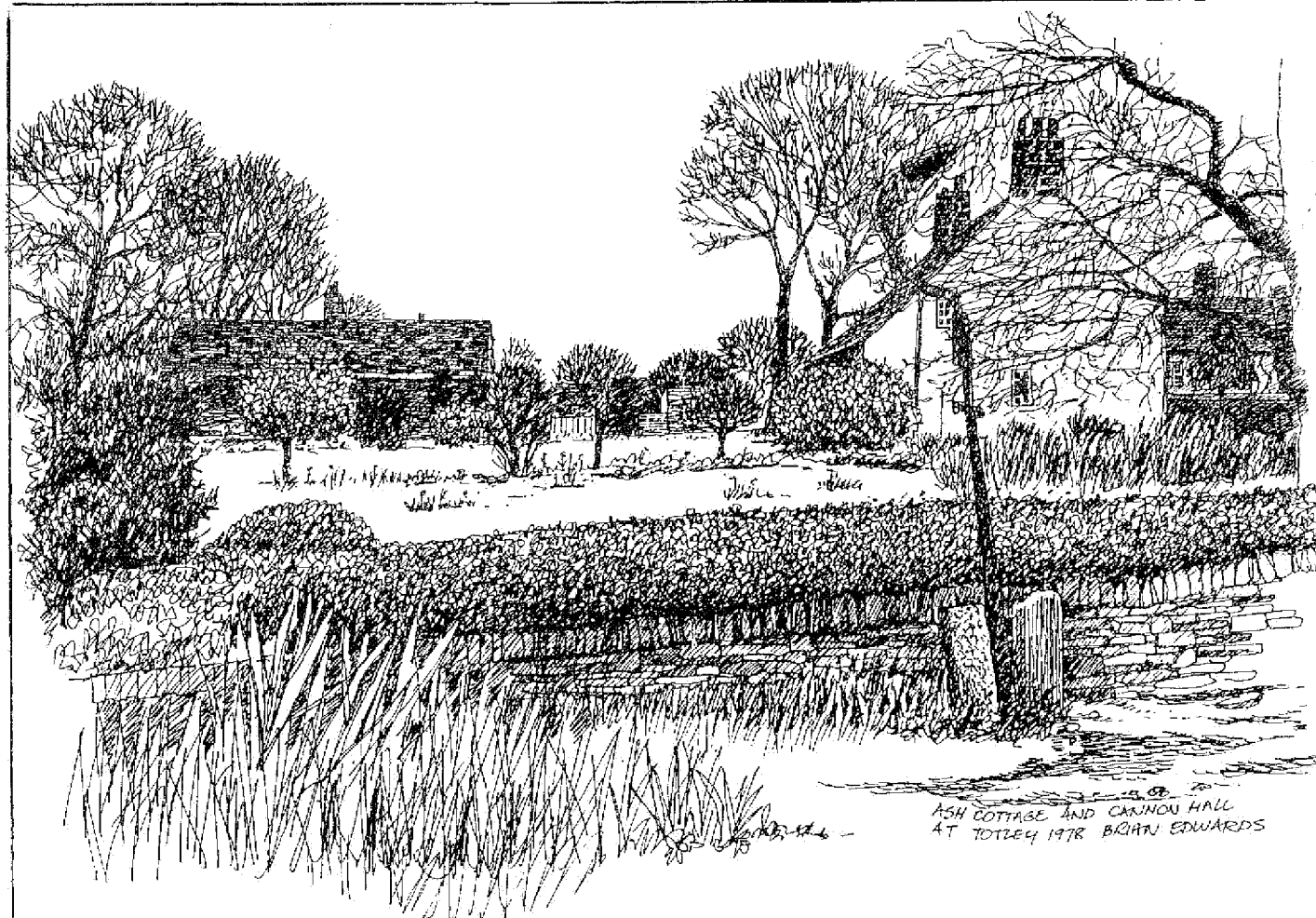
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ASH COTTAGE AND CANNON HALL
AT TOTLEY 1978 BRIAN EDWARDS

ASH COTTAGE.

Located in the heart of Totley, Butts Hill represents one of the district's gems. Situated just off Hillfoot Road it houses Cannon Hall reputedly 15th Century house with cruck Barn, Ash Cottage a late 18th Century unspoilt farmhouse, a terrace of 19th Century cottages and Moorview, a Victorian House with much earlier outbuildings. It is thought that the lane itself was a 12th Century track leading from Beauchief Abbey to the monks sheepgraze on Strawberry Lee.

This part of the Totley Conservation has in Cannon Hall and Ash Cottage, two listed buildings and in 1973 the Planning Department singled out the latter because of its virtually untouched nature.

Plans are now lodged to more than double the size of Ash Cottage, intrinsically spoiling the setting and destroying the character of this fine building. New windows would mean demolishing the fireplace on each floor and generally the architectural detailing is poor. The submitted plans anyway are misleading and plans do not match elevations.

Furthermore Cannon Hall and Ash Cottage have existed side by side as part of the Cannon Hall Farm Estate and the new huge extension will destroy this relationship. Anyway, the area already has access, parking and turning provisions and they will be exacerbated by this planning application. Anyone objecting to the application should write to the Director of Planning and Economic Development, Sheffield City Council, Town Hall, Sheffield as soon as possible, quoting applications No. 97/769P and 97/770. Copies of the plans are on view at the Planning Office.

BRIAN EDWARDS.

LOWFIELD/HIGHFIELD DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

Members of the Totley Residents Association met with Councillors and Planning Officers on the 10th August following a flood of objections to the proposed plans submitted by Yuill Homes to develop the S & H University site on Totley Hall Lane.

Co-ordinated meeting of the Sunnyvale, Totley Hall Lane and Stocks Green Drive residents were held following the public meeting the previous month. A joint approach was agreed and representatives from all three groups as well as representatives from the CPRE attended the meeting with the councillors and the planners.

The chair of the councillors confirmed that no additional plans or revisions had been submitted by the developers. Kevin Walker stated that the TRA had a long term and short term strategy for the Totley area.

The long term strategy was to maintain the green belt, conservation and special landscape value areas of Totley and to ensure the development of the University site was the last significant development in the area. In the short term our objectives were more specific to the proposed development and focus on three points, the proposed density of the development particularly on the Highfield site, the building materials proposed and the environment. All these short term factors would affect the long term strategy of the TRA to maintain the character and open spaces in the Totley area.

One of the major objections to the density was the effect the traffic would have on the junction of Baslow Road and Totley Hall Lane. The highways officer Simon Bennett explained that when the expected traffic volume was run through as computer model the junction was only at 60% capacity. This was contested as the model would not consider the speeding traffic from Derbyshire, parked cars around the end of the Lane and 3-4 buses parked on Baslow Road. It has been confirmed that modifications to the junction are to be considered.

The planners and the CPRE also confirmed that they were not totally opposed to access from Totley Hall Lane to the proposed Highfield site provided it was in keeping with the character of the Lane and that new buildings did not encroach on the Hall. Surprise was expressed at the council's approval to access within yards of both sides of Totley Hall to gain access to the University car park.

The developers have been told to submit new specification for the building materials to one which is more conducive to the surrounding buildings. As yet no new proposals have been submitted.

Major concerns regarding the access from Stocks Green Drive cutting across the Bramall's farm track were voiced. This would seriously jeopardise the operation and viability of the farm. If the farm was to be seriously jeopardised and close, the buildings could be developed and the farm track would provide access for the landlord (Mr. Salisbury) to the 'buffer strip' at the back of Stocks Green Drive and the top of the Highfield site. This would put the developed areas within one field of the previously proposed Totley Green

Village by Mr. Salisbury's Development company Cathelco, and a likely application to in-fill part of the green belt from the top of Highfield to the back of the new house at the end of the SGD buffer strip. The planning officers stated the issues and viability of the farm were not their concern, they only consider the planning application.

The meeting closed with the CPRE submitting a list of questions that recommitted the Council's position to maintain a strong green belt policy, conservation areas and open spaces.

Kevin Walker

AHS COTTAGE, BUTTS HILL

A response from the T.R.A. Committee.

The planning application to build an enormous structure onto Ash Cottage, referred to in the Brian Edwards article was discussed at the last full meeting of the T.R.A. committee. It was agreed that this proposal for a mercilessly oversized "extension" will destroy the intrinsic character of this unspoilt, 17th century, grade II listed cottage. By virtue of its close proximity, the proposed structure would have an intrusive and damaging effect upon neighbouring Cannon Hall, also a grade II listed building. Both homes lie within the Conservation Area. I urge residents to participate in the consultation process by visiting the Town Hall. There, you can inspect the plans and read the letter of objection from the T.R.A. We argue that the application be refused on the grounds that it takes no account of the architectural, historical or conservation significance of Ash Cottage and neighbouring Cannon Hall, nor does it recognize the uncommon degree of preservation of both listed buildings. The application is being processed at the Town Hall by Mr. Howard Baxter (tel.2734183). Please send your own written comments to Mr. H. Baxter, Development Control, Department of Planning and Economic Development as soon as possible. It is likely to go to committee in early September so do hurry.

Katie Brammall

Planning Sub Group, T.R.A. Tel 2361589.

MARGARET & KEN COLDWELL

At the T.R.A. Annual General Meeting earlier on this year, both Totley and The Residents Association lost the services of two of its most active volunteers and stalwarts.

After 8 years in the Chair, Margaret Coldwell stepped down and along with husband Ken retired, after numerous years, from the T.R.A. Committee.

Both have beavered away in front and behind the scenes almost turning it into a full time occupation

Quite rightly, they are now taking a well earned rest and allowing themselves to indulge and give time to themselves. Our Best Wishes to them both for the future.

(Pauline Perkinton has taken over the Chair of Totley Residents Association)..

THE J TEAM

Calling all youngsters between 5 and 11 years old. "Do you want to be in God's Gang?"

The J (JESUS) TEAM began at the Pentecost 95 Celebration in the tent on Green Oak Park in June 1995. Since then we have met on over ten occasions at the three Churches in Totley for FUN ACTIVITIES. We can expect up to 80 children at any one event and must have welcomed over 200 individuals since we started. Up until now J Team events have coincided with the main festivals of the Church as well as holiday times. We decided this year to focus on two dates, THE BIRTHDAY of the CHURCH at PENTECOST and a LIGHT PARTY as an alternative to Hallowe'en on the 31st. OCTOBER.

In June among many activities, we learnt circus skills, made kites with the flames of THE HOLY SPIRIT emblazoned on them, ran a drama workshop for the older children and praised and learnt of JESUS.

NEXT BIG J TEAM EVENT for 5 to 11 year olds is on 31st. OCTOBER 1997 at Totley Rise Methodist Church.

You are invited to a "LIGHT PARTY" MUSIC, DANCING, GAMES, COMP'S, FUN ACTIVITIES To Celebrate JESUS - THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. (More details soon)

What's on for us "YUNGUN'S" in the Totley Churches

ALL SAINTS,

Totley Parish Church, Totley Hall Lane, Totley.

Vicar: Rev. Davaid Benson, 37 Sunneyvale Rd. Tel:- 236 2322

SUNDAY

Choir, 11yrs. plus, 10 am. Church - Stella Jockel 236 9413

"Young Saints" Children's Church, 3 to 11 yrs. 10 am. Hall, Kath Lloyd 236 7056.

Creche 10 am. Church Lounge (1st, 2nd, 4th. Sundays)

MONDAY

Junior choir practice, 8yrs. plus.

3-30 pm. Church. Stella Jockel 236 9413

Guides, 11yrs. plus, 7 pm. Church Hall

Maureen Allum 235 1262

WEDNESDAY

Parents & Toddlers, 10 am. Hall, Tracy

Evans 235 1968

"Trailblazers" Children's Club 7 to 11

yrs. 6-15 to 7-30 pm. Hall, Ric. Gray 236 9204

TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH

Baslow Rd. Totley Rise.

Minister:- Rev. John Thompson.

12, Devonshire Rd. 236 3157

SUNDAY

Youth Church, up to 13 yrs. 10-30 am. to

11-30 am. Church Hall, Nan Alder

235 0574

Youth Fellowship, 13yrs. plus, 7-00 pm.

to 8-30 pm. Church Hall, Alistair and

Liz. Hinch 262 1235.

TUESDAY

Rainbows, 5 to 7 yrs. 5-30 to 6-30 pm.

Hall, Judith Myers 236 3456.

Brownies, 7 to 11 yrs. 6-00 to 7-30 pm.

Hall. Pat Cooper 235 0792.

Guides, 11 yrs. plus, 7-00 to 8-45 pm.

Gall. Ann Hodges 236 6031.

WEDNESDAY

Playgroup, 3 to 5 yrs. 9-15 to 1-45 pm.

Hall. Sheila Hawksworth 235 0130

THURSDAY

Playgroup, 3 to 5 yrs. 9-15 to 1-45 pm.

Hall. Judith Myers 236 3456.

Pushchair Club. Up to 3 yrs. 1-30 to

3-00 pm. Hall, Catherine Thompson

236 3157.

FRIDAY

Anchor Boys, 5 to 7 yrs. 5-30 to 6-30

pm. Hall. Sheila Cooper 236 9394.

Boys Brigade (Juniors) 7 to 11 yrs. 6-00

to 8-15 pm. Hall. Lynne Capewell 2366818

Boys Brigade (Company Section) 11yrs.

plus. 7-30 pm. to 9-30 pm. Hall.

Phillip & Linda George 236 7750.

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Totley Brook Rd.,

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"Time Out" Youngsters activities,

10-30 am. Hall.

Elaine Ferguson 236 1839.

During the week details from :-

Playgroup, Leslie Gifford 236 2878.

Guides, Thea Chapman 235 1244.

Beavers, Jeanne Clarke 236 7390.

Cubs, Peter France 236 3366.

Scouts, Peter Knight 236 8943.

Brownies, Janet Chapman 236 1244.

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YOU TOO CAN BE A POTHOLER!

First of all an apology. In my July/August article about the White Peak, I made a careless typing error which I failed to notice when reading through. When writing about the end of the Ice Age I stated 'for 2000 million years enormous volumes of water released by melting ice raged across the region...' Of course it should have read '2000 years'. Not a lot of difference! Sorry, I wonder if anybody noticed? No prizes!

So - let's continue with the story of limestone in the Peak. Most of us would shudder at the prospect of venturing into the bowels of the earth to explore the limestone potholes in the Peak District. But surely many of us, as children, have peered into cave entrances in the dale sides and wondered how far inside we could go - if only we had dared!

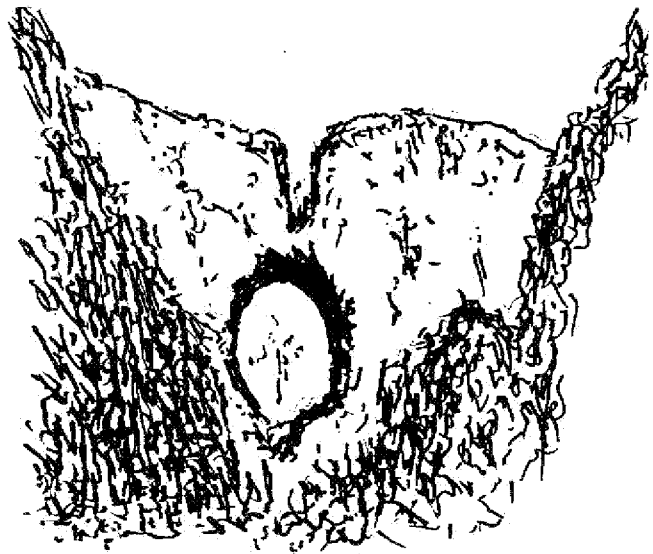
Yet in the past - and not all that long ago - these visible caves were entirely within the solid rock. For a variety of reasons; overlying rocks, movement of rocks, drifting of continental plates, climatic changes, it is uncertain when the formation of passages and caves commenced. However, because some caves are immense, their formation may have been at an advanced stage before the start of the Ice Ages (one and a half to two million years ago).

With some exceptions caves were shaped by the action of water. Rain water, which contains carbonic acid, dissolves limestone, therefore when it flowed through cracks they gradually became wider - both vertically and along horizontal bedding planes - to form complex systems of passages and caves. Water flowing beneath the ice during the Ice Ages continued the process of erosion.

The ice-sheets of the last Ice Age surrounded the Peak District to the north and west, but did not cover it.

However, during this era and when their final melt came, there was a lot of water released to flow down our Peakland rivers. The start of this event was quite close to the present day - a very short period in geological time - a mere 18,000 years.

Because the ice was hundreds of feet thick, enormous volumes of water came rushing through holes and weaknesses in the surface rock to shape the valleys and dales.



Limestone arch seen from
Reynard's Cave, Dovedale

By the time the torrents halted, 10,000 years ago, caves and passages in the dale sides were revealed. Many of these we can see to-day and are open for exploration - with the warning - WITH EXTREME CARE.

WHERE TO LOOK:

One might think our first choice would be Cave Dale - whose entrance is between two cottages at the top side of Castleton's village green. There are several cave entrances both here and in nearby Winnats Pass, but with some it is difficult to establish whether they have been naturally formed, or if they have been extended by miners searching for lead. In the case of the latter, roof falls may occur and thus it is dangerous to explore too far.

There can be little doubt that the easiest caves, both for access and for scrambling along short passages, are to be found in Dovedale and the Manifold Valley. The most impressive is Thor's Cave, which starts as a gaping hole in a rock face high above the Manifold, in Staffordshire. It is due west of the village of Wetton, but best approached from the road in the valley below. There are smaller caves in the bottom of the Manifold valley.

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SPECTACULAR.

One of the most interesting examples of a passage and cave system must surely be in Dovedale. This can be found by walking upstream from the car park at Ilam, then progressing for about three quarters of a mile beyond the stepping stones. Here there is a natural rock arch, seen at the top of a steep slope on the right-hand side of the riverside path. Reynard's Cave is in a direct line with the arch and undoubtedly the two were part of the same passage system. Cucklet Delf, near Eyam, is another arch and passage system. It is poised on the rim of a deep natural amphitheatre - a short wooded dry dale marked 'The Delf' on the map. Because an annual service in memory of the victims of the Plague is held here, the site is sometimes called Cucklet Church. Although located a mere 200 yards as the crow flies west of real Eyam church, not everybody knows how to find this fascinating outcrop of limestone. The owners of the land, Mr & Mrs Wright of Eyam Hall, have given me permission to describe how to find it. So - walk along the main road, leaving

Eyam church on your right, then first turn left (New Close), left again just past Eyam Hall car park, pass new houses then go along the farm track. After 150 yards there is a gate on the left, with a gap at one side. Go through this and follow a narrow track until you see a long grassy mound on your left. The first of the arches is on the far end of the mound. The two arches of Cucklet Church are linked by an easily negotiated passage. Walking through you can achieve the thrills of a potholing adventure but without the risks! The site has SSSI STATUS (SITE OF SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC INTEREST).

Few passages which emerge on the dale sides extend for any great distance into the rock - either because most terminate as very narrow crevices, some as vertical cracks, or others are blocked by stones and mud. Access points to large passage and cave complexes are known only by experienced potholers. Many are described in the booklets Caves and Karst of the Peak District, but nobody should attempt entry unless accompanied by an experienced caver.

Alan Faulkner Taylor.

WHISPERER

As both the Totley Independent and Totley Residents Association enter their 21st year, what do the next two decades have in store for Totley?

A speedy recovery to Mr. Stuart Fordham of Totley Rise Opticians, who at the time of going to press is hospitalised.

Many of our 'backpath' footpaths are so overgrown at the moment, due to lack of attention that if anyone ventures onto them it will take a search and rescue team to retrieve them. Although the path up to Totley College has recently been cleared, who is going to maintain it during current sale negotiations?

THE WORKERS EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The WEA is pleased to offer a wide range of Adult Education courses for its Autumn Programme which will now be held at the Bannerdale Centre (formerly Abbeydale Grange Centre) with enrolments as follows:-

Wednesday 10th September 1997.

2.00p.m. Daytime Courses (Monday to Thursday)

7.00p.m. All Evening Courses

Friday 12th September 1997.

2.00p.m. Daytime Courses (Friday only)

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SCHOOLDAYS IN TOTLEY. By Frank Young

I started Totley C of E Infants in January 1936. Miss Marsden was the teacher - a very OLD lady!! She came from Dore. In the classroom was a big coal-fired stove with a guard round it. Miss Marsden heated up my bottle of milk in a little saucepan on the stove, but I still didn't like it!

Coronation year was 1937 and I received a pen-knife and a tin of chocolate. The girls had scissors and chocolate. This was in the next class, but I can't remember the teacher's name.

I was in a class in the hall when the Second World War started. I can't remember this teacher's name either, but I remember she wore glasses. The reason I remember the glasses is because the blackboard fell from the easel and knocked the glasses off her nose. Peter Hills - who came from Cherry Tree orphanage, and was a big pal of mine - and I laughed and were given the stick.

In that same year the class performed a play called 'The Highway Man'. Michael Cowley played the lead; Bob Johnson was 'Tim the Ostler' with 'hair like mouldy hay' or something like that.

The air-raid shelters were in the field adjoining the school. We had to go in occasionally to practice, in case there was a raid. I remember one day Mr. Short, who was in the Forces, turning up on his bicycle with his saddle bag full of conkers, which he dished out to all the children.

In the winter when it was icy, we made a long slide from the gate on Hillfoot right down the yard. Don Dean was the best 'Little Man'. That means sliding crouched down. I then went into Mr. Ramsden's class in the new building. We had to dig for victory in the school garden, where we grew carrots and other vegetables. Peter Mills and I would sneak off to Evan's bakery for a still-warm loaf when we should have been gardening. At dinner times we would go to play down Penny Lane or on the tip - usually we were in trouble when we got back! Trouble meaning the stick.

I remember Mr. Ramsden stewing senna pods in the classroom (I wonder why!!); also Charlie Atkinson brought his baby rabbits from home and put them in his desk. About this time, the air-raid supplies of chocolate, sweets and biscuits went missing from our classroom cupboard.

The culprits were found and whacked with the board compasses. Rita Evans, Doreen

Pitt and Muriel Short passed the 11 plus and were in tears when they left school.

Doreen lived in the house on the moors above the Rifle Range.

At some point schools were closed and we had to do what was called 'Home Service'. This meant lessons in someone's house. In my case, Mick Sharman's house on Laverdene, next door to Eric Taylor on one side and Charlie Higginbottom on the other.

I also remember going to the Old School House at the top of All Saints Church drive for lessons. As well as the 3 r's etc. we had to do country dancing in the yard. I was supposed to dance with Margaret Marsh (Boggy Marsh's sister). Ugh!! Not my scene at 9 or 10 but I soon changed my ideas about girls.

Going home from school down Mickley Lane, Peter Hills would use his gas mask plus case as a football. Another good pal was Brian Pearson, whose father ran Heatherfield Nursery. We used to play in the greenhouses full of tomatoes, or up in the loft above bales of peat. Brian lived on 'The Green' with his sister, mother and father in a posh bungalow. They must have been very rich because they had a WASHING MACHINE, not like our boiler, tub and pusher. To make the machine work you turned a handle on top which turned a paddle inside the drum.

Another pal was John Skinner from Main Avenue, who knew all there was to know about galleons and ships of that era and was good at poetry as well.

I failed the 11 plus so had to go to the Old Chapel down Chapel Walk until I left to go to Abbeydale Council School, about 1942.

I joined the Cubs in 1940. The Scout hut was in between Rose Cottage and the Crown Inn - was it an old tea-room? But this is another story.....

TOTLEY LADIES EVENING GUILD

Due to the sale of Abbeydale Hall, the Evening Guild venue has been moved to St. John's Church Guild Room on the FIRST FRIDAY of the month at 7.30p.m.

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6th September. TOTLEY SHOW. Tom Steele and his team will be at Totley Rise Methodist Church to register items from 10.30a.m. Public are allowed in at 2.00p.m. which is when we open out stall.

13th September. Combined URC Clubs and T17 are having a Coffee morning at the United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road from 10.00a.m. till Noon. There will be refreshments, books crafts cakes and produce, good as new, bric-a-brac, plants and hopefully any fruit we may be given. PLEASE COME.

28th September. Bradway 'fun run' at Sir Harold Jackson School from 10.00a.m. Danny Barlow will be pushing Lillian Holland for two and a half miles in her wheelchair. We are looking for sponsorship for this event. The serious runners tackle five miles. It is a very enjoyable event and good fun to watch.

1st November. 'Pie and Pea' Supper at All Saints Hall, Totley Hall Lane. Doors open at 6.30p.m. Meal at 7.00 pm. followed by Slide Shows and music given by Jack Cartledge. Tickets are £3.50 each and include coffee or tea with biscuits. Previous shows by Jack have been very much enjoyed.

13th December. From 7.00p.m. 'Mulled Wine' and mince pies at 4, The Grove. Tickets are £2.00 each. There will be a Bring and Buy stall so come and pop in. Colin's concoctions are famous. He also does non-alcoholic stuff. The evening ends at 9.30p.m.

Tickets for the various events will be available nearer their dates. Items for the coffee morning will be gratefully received by our office. Ring 2362962 or 2365063, if you need items collected. Minibuses will be available for the coffee morning, and 'Pie and Pea' supper and 'Mulled Wine' evening only. Please give your names in for these as soon as you can. Our thanks go to Mike Finn and the drivers and escorts for all their help in this.

Sponsorship money raised for Dorothy Firth's Walk came to over £420. Well done Dot, you have our thanks and admiration, as do all the sponsors. The Fashion Show raised £230. It was a pleasant evening and I hope that too many people don't wear the same blouse at once!

A few years back Transport 17 prepared and sold a Cookery Book. We would like to do this again. Have you a favourite recipe that you would allow us to use? Please let our office know. Call in or phone 2362962. We will probably combine some of the new with those in the previous book.

Many thanks, Margaret Barlow.

COMPACT DISCS at TOTLEY LIBRARY

Totley Library now has a small collection of Compact Discs available for loan. They cover a wide range of music, including classical, pop and easy listening. There is a charge of 80p per week for each CD and they can be borrowed by children as well as adults.

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These collections are all self-financing, so there is no overall cost to the library.

Pauline Rosser. Community Librarian.

TOTLEY SHOW

ABBEYDALE GARDEN COMPANY PLC SPONSORS PRIZE MONEY

Once again the Abbeydale Garden Company PLC. have generously given the prize money for Totley Produce Show.

The cost putting on a show of this nature can be quite considerable and it is good to see local business helping out.

Other companies helping out with cups etc. are:- Totley Fruit Farm, Nick Hunter, Carver, Mrs. Seftan, Totley Fruit Stores. Mrs. A Rose YVTC and Busy Bee.

WELL DONE

Well done to All Saints' Ladies Club whose sponsored walk raised £1,000 for the Macmillan Nurses.

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GARDENING TIPS FOR SEPTEMBER

I suppose when you read this the weather will have cooled down a bit, at the moment I am sitting in the garden and it is scorching hot, 78F outside, 120F in the greenhouse, the tomatoes don't like it one bit, they prefer 65-70F temperatures; still we mustn't grumble, just keep watering and shading as much as possible. My onions are looking well, they should do quite nicely for the Totley Show on the 6th September. I hope you can come along to make the show a success, we can always do with more people attending and it is a bit of fun (we don't take it too seriously, we like to think you can all have a go). I look forward to seeing you there. September can be a busy month catching up on the jobs left during the lazy days of summer, so get cracking.

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

Tuberous begonias need to be lifted and dried off to keep indoors. Make sure you remember to water regularly any newly planted plants. Plant out spring flowering bulbs, narcissi, lilies, daffodils etc., these can be planted at 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 Brussell 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 of Soda or with a liquid fertilizer. Herbs should be gathered now for drying. Marrows can be hung in a dry, frost-proof place if you have too many for immediate use. Lift and store carrots and beetroot. Continue earthing up celery, test main crop potatoes before lifting, the skin should NOT rub off when thumb pressure is applied, if they are 'set' they are ready for lifting.

TREES, FRUIT AND SHRUBS. Pick all fruit as it ripens, order new bushes, trees or canes as required, choose late flowering varieties if you live in a frost pocket. Prune the shoots on all espalier and cordon trained trees, apply or renew grease bands on trunks to catch winter moths as they climb up the trunk, the caterpillars from their eggs feed on the blossoms in spring. Cut out fruited canes of summer raspberries and tie in the new growth. Autumn varieties are pruned next spring. Finish planting summer fruiting strawberries by the middle of the month. Watch out for slugs and snails. Keep any newly planted stock well watered. 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

indoors. Cutting back wisteria and clematis which has become rampant is best done at this time.

GREENHOUSE AND INDOOR PLANTS. Disbud late chrysanthemums regularly. Most plants, except annuals will propagate readily at this time, place cuttings in a mix of compost and perlite or vermiculite, and place in a propagator or warm greenhouse. The end of the month should see the end of the tomatoes, clear away the finished plants ready to accommodate the plants coming in to over-winter. The nights will begin to get much colder, 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 years lovely green sward.

See you at the Totley Show on 6th September,

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TOM. Busy Bee.

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TO T.R.A. COMMITTEE

I am writing to lodge my objections to the Skip which the Totley Residents Association have decided shall be placed close to the Flats on Green Oak Road, opposite Aldam Croft on 5th August 1997.

1. The Tenants of the Flats were not consulted or even advised of the above.
2. I think it is an outrage that we had to read this in the Totley Independent.
3. We have not even been given the opportunity to reply in the Totley Independent as the next issue will not be until September.
4. I for one (and I am sure there are others) do NOT want the noise of a Skip being deposited at 7.30a.m. Our bedrooms overlook the area.
5. There are quite a number of elderly Tenants and during the day we have:- Transport 17, Mobility Buses, Meals on Wheels, Council Van collecting and delivering certain items. Home Helps and Carers. Hairdressers. Plus relatives of elderly tenants calling to see that they are O.K.

We therefore do NOT want further vehicles coming and going.

WHY CAN'T TOTLEY RESIDENTS TAKE THEIR RUBBISH TO THE COUNCIL TIP?

I trust all members of the Totley Residents Association will be made aware of this letter.
J.M.SMITH.

RUBBISH SKIPS

A reply to Mr. Smith's letter.

We are always pleased when Residents take interest in what the Committee organises and of course pleased when people bother to put pen to paper. The Committee sees part of its job as attempting to serve the majority of the local community, where possible.

The residents of Totley do not get too many offers of help from the Council and when the offer of a free rubbish skip comes along we feel obliged to accept it on behalf of Totley as a whole.

Until recently the skips were a regular event, having been organised by Totley Tenants Association, before its demise.

The location was sanctioned by the Council and as there are regular wheelie bin collections from 7.00a.m. (in theory) the skip delivery was not thought to be a problem. Certainly it wasn't in the past and was welcomed, particularly by the older residents and those without transport to get to Blackstock Road.

Perhaps older residents would like to make their comments known, through The Independent. That's what it is there for.
Mike Williamson. T.R.A. Committee Member.

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THE END OF AN ERA

Hands up all those people who know there is a Community Association here in Totley? Well there is. On September 13th 1997 it is celebrating its 50th Anniversary.

Its first members started the Association in 1947.

The headquarters and its venue for activities has been Abbeydale Hall. In those days the Recreation Department were responsible for letting the Hall, and we nearly had exclusive rights for being on the premises.

In the early days we had quite a few activities. Modern Sequence Dancing, three nights a week Whist and/or Solo, Table Tennis, a large snooker room with a full size table, an Orchestra Group, a Cycling Group, and an affiliated Art Group. Visits were made to Community Associations, among them were St. Mary's Stradbrook, Mayfield, Wisewood, probably a few more but our memories fade as time goes by.

Over the years a lot of changes have taken place. The Education Department took over from the Recreation Department and developed Abbeydale Hall into an Adult Education Centre. The needs of Education took a priority over the Community needs and our activities were gradually eroded one by one. Eventually the snooker room and its table had to go to make room for a language workshop. In the name of progress our Dance room was taken over for, would you believe it, another language workshop. I suppose the first one had become inadequate or possibly two were required. Whatever the reason, we were never given an explanation why these changes were taking place.

Abbeydale Hall in our 50th year is now destined to be sold. Of course we have no idea what worthy cause it will be used for. Rumours abound, but there are no hard facts. Something to do with

the previous Government's cuts. Whatever, it certainly won't be for a Community Association.

We have many good friends in Totley. People of our generation who have spent a lifetime combating problems, trying to preserve a Community spirit can and will survive without Abbeydale Hall. It will not be easy, many of us have a nostalgic appreciation of happy memories over many years.

However, changes have to be made, the Sequence Dance group are fortunate in having a nice room in All Saints Church Hall, where dances are held on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays every month at 7.30p.m. to 10.00p.m. and commencing on 3rd September every Wednesday evening from 8.00p.m. to 10.30p.m.

The Whist group are holding Whist Drives in Ecclesall Church Hall every Saturday evening from 7.15p.m. to 9.00p.m.

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A FURTHER STEP BACK INTO HISTORY

Let us enjoy a late summer walk of some 8 miles in search of unusual interest around the Grindleford and Eyam area. Start from Grindleford Railway Station, proceed along the track behind the station towards Upper Padley. After 350 yards note the imposing Padley Chapel, which dates back to the 16th Century. The Peak District rangers centre known as Brunts Barn holds our interest. To the right the woodlands of Bolehill. Traces of old disused quarries where the stone was hewn for the building of the giant Derwent Dams at the turn of the century. Pass an overgrown incline where the old rail track ferried stone to the main midland line. Just before a stretch of fashionable bungalows, swing left over a railway bridge and we join a field path which keeps left where we join a delightful riverside path as the Burbage Brook flows into the River Derwent. Lovely views all around the valley. Soon we are down to the main road at Grindleford Bridge. Pass the sports ground on the right and a few yards past a steep cobbled track takes us past the popular 'Sir William' Inn. Across the lane join a path adjacent to the Methodist Chapel. Finger post points a route across several fields. Ford the Mag Clough stream and a slight incline joins another lane and farm buildings (the woodlands behind Mag Clough look so inviting to explore but this is private land, so we must stick to the official right of way). Proceed along the lane to join the junction road from Grindleford to Eyam. A broad track on our right heralds the start of Stoke Wood. After a few hundred yards we are amazed to be greeted by a charming and quiet lady. For at the head of the drive is the imposing stone figure of Fair Flora. This statue is getting rather weather worn and one can only wonder how she was erected in such a quiet back water. It has been reputed that this lady was remembered as a distant resident of nearby Stoke Hall. The woodland path steepens as we crest the hill, then swings over to the left above a well designed caravan park and the Stoke Hall quarries. These Stoke woods are pure magic. The path joins a main track where we break out into open pastures and on our right we have really stepped back into history with the walled enclosed of the Riley graves. Here the Hancock family were victims of the dreaded Eyam

Plague. The gentleman the late Clarence Daniel was the complete expert on the history of the Eyam Plague. Maybe this serene spot is ideal for a lunch break. We retrace our steps back to the main track and join a series of field paths crossing the Grindleford to Eyam road and directly forward to the River Derwent field path just beyond Froggatt Bridge. Turn right to the next road bridge.

Cross the road again following the riverside path down to the caravan site at Stocking Farm (brings back memories of early 1930's camping, where the farmer charged us six old pence a night to pitch our tent). After Stocking Farm the lane leads down to Calver village and the Old Mill (shades of filming the Colditz story). Now converted to a working factory. Maybe we could weaken to a tippie at the 'Bridge Inn' before tackling the steep incline to the grand village of Curbar. A finger post shows a path to our right just after the Cliff College cross roads, between bungalows, where we join the open moor below Baslow Edge. Head directly towards the line of rocks. En route observe a quaint shaped pagoda stone building in a garden property. Here was the local jail of yesterday. I do believe our local historian Brian Edwards has done expert sketches of this unusual outbuilding. Across the moor we find the Cundy Graves with the inscribed date of 1632, further victims of the Bubonic Plague. Head for the main path to the car park at Curbar Gap. Drink in glorious views as we head along the popular route of Curbar Edge and Froggatt Edge. Cross the road into Haywood and the moorland fringe known as Jubilee, all National Trust land below the 'Grouse Inn'. Our next special interest is the rock monolith known as the Grindleford Needle, a popular scramble for budding climbers. This whole region was once quarried but now reverted back to nature. The path joins a woodland area known as Tedgeness, which is all part of the Longshaw Estate. From here the woodland path descends directly to the Grindleford Road, and further track to the popular Grindleford Cafe (ex Station House) and homeward bound. Never a dull yard on this circular walk. White Peak two and a half inch to one mile scale most useful.

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ORIGIN OF SURNAMES.

Continuing on from the July/August entry, here are further Nicknames, again all are in current use within the Sheffield Area, where possible I have shown an early date and in some cases an alternative.

PAGE, PAICE, PEACE. Old French Pais, Peace. Concord, Amity 1219.
 PAPE. Old English Papa, Pope. A Nickname for an austere pious person. 1095.
 PARAMORE PARRAMORE. Old French Par Amour, with love, lover, sweetheart 1296.
 PARFETT, PARFITT. Middle English Parfit, fully trained. Old French Parfite, Complete, a person well versed or accomplished 1115.
 PARTNER. PARDEN. PARDON. French Pardonner, to forgive, pardon, excuse, a seller of the popes indulgences 1322.
 PECKETT. Latin Peccatum, sin, evil, 1066.
 PENDRILL. French pendre, oreille, hang-ear. 1253
 PETTIFER. Latin pedes ferri (feet of iron) Old French Pedefer. Pied de fer (iron foot) a nickname for someone who had lost a foot, with an iron extension.
 PETTIGREW. Old French petit cru, little growth, a small or stunted person 1227.
 PETTIT, PETTITT. Old French petit, little, a small person 1086.
 PICKVANCE. Middle English prike avance, prick advance, to put spur to horse, the leader of a group of horsemen or the Herald who rode at the front 1273.
 PIGG. Middle English pigge, a pig, believed to be a nickname for someone resembling a pig, also an abbreviation of Piggeherde (swineherd) one who kept pigs 1066. The same applies to the name ROCC 1079.
 PLAYFAIR. Play fairly, a good sportsman also believed to mean a playfellow, a close friend or companion 1290.
 PLUCKROSE. Reputed to originate from the feudal custom of nominal rents (Pepper corn rents) in this case the collector calls periodically and plucks a rose 1273. While checking the records of one of my own ancestors I found the rent to be one sore sparrowhawk.
 PEACOCK. POCOCK. Old English peacocc, Middle English pecock, a peacock. One who is gaudy and proud 1273.
 PRECIOUS. Latin preciosa, of great value 1203, also a woman's forename.
 PRETTY. Old English praettig, crafty, cunning 1327.
 PREW. PREWETT. Middle English prew, valiant, doughty. 1270.

PRIDHAM. Old French prudhomme, careful man, upright, honest 1176.
 PRIME. Old French prim, fine, delicate 1275
 PRYNNE. Old French prin, first, superior. 1275.
 PROFFITT, PROPHET. Old French prophete, prophet, one who made predictions 1220.
 PROUD. Old English prud, proud, arrogant 1033.
 PROUDFOOT. Old English prud fot, proudfoot, one who walked with a proud step. Gilbert Proudfoot was Sheriff of London. 1140.
 PROUDLOVE. Old English prud lufu, proudlove, a sweetheart, true love 1289.
 PROUT. Middle English proute, proud, haughty 1200.
 PROUSE. Old French prouz, valiant, courageous 1200.
 PUDDEPATT. Middle English puddy, (round bellied fat vat) someone barrel shaped 1276.
 PURCELL. Old French pourcel, little pig. 1130.
 QUANTRELL, QUATRILL. Old French coinceval, a dandy, fop, dandy, 1176.
 QUARTERMAN. Middle French quatremayns, four hands, half-listed 1187.
 QUINNEY. Many meanings, crafty 1429.
 RABONE. Old Norse ra-bein, roe-bone, one with legs as speed as a deer 1301.
 RAMAGE. Middle English ramage, wild, living in the branches 1240. Term applied to an unwanted hawk.
 REDHEAD. Old English read heafod, red headed 1088.
 RINGROSE. Old Norse ringr hros (Ring praise) No one has yet given an acceptable explanation, my own theory is that it is connected with bell ringing, the earliest appears to be John Ringrose 1259 Norwich.
 ROUNCE, ROUNT. Old French roond, rotund, plump 1102.
 RUST. Old English rust, reddish hair or complexion. 1066.
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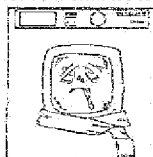
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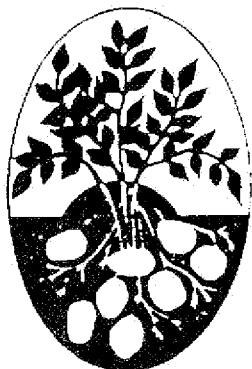
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August 1997. European Championships.
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Saturday 2nd. Heathrow Excelsior.

We collected my Great Britain 'gear', T Shirts, Tracksuit, T shorts, cossie - with GB on the front, swimhats, baseball hat. Team Talk- code of conduct enforced, met lane coach and room mate.

The weeks curfew was set at 10.30p.m. Kissed David goodnight and became a Team member' went to my room.

Sunday 3rd.

5.30a.m. to Heathrow for 8.00a.m. flight to Madrid in GB gear, feeling very proud, very emotional, very scared, very excited. Arrive in Madrid two hours later and I get on the coach for a five and a half hour coach journey to Badajoz - unable to sit with David on the plane. We say goodbye as he begins his journey across Madrid to find the coach station. Five and a half hours later we arrive in Badajoz which is similar to Attercliffe on a sunny day, and very hot.

The hotel is beautiful, their equivalent to our country clubs - an oasis with a pool, but out comes the rule book, no sunbathing, no use of the hotel pool before 6.00p.m. no alcohol, no family in hotel rooms - Poor David.

Monday 4th.

7.00a.m. breakfast.

9.34a.m. Team meeting and rules reaffirmed, Training session at a pool which resembled a lido - 50 metres long, but it feels great and I loved it. Swimming outdoors is wonderful.

Another Team meeting.

Tea

9.30p.m. to bed, having caught a glimpse of David and been given a warning about seeing him and concentrating on being a team member. Had a good cry.

My room mate and I have really hit it off and as team captain was great at explaining how all the bureaucracy is there to help us.

Tuesday 5th.

7.00a.m. breakfast.

8.15a.m. 20 mins. coach journey to the pool for training. Upon arrival I am told I am to be re-classified. In disabled swimming you swim in a group - from 1 - 10. I being severely disabled, 10 least disabled. I'm an 8. Upon meeting my classifiers one small little Spanish man says in broken English 'You a big lady, with shoulders like that you are virtually able-bodied' I knew I was in for a tough time. After a medical, you do a pool test. Then they let me have it. They moved me up to a nine - which in layman's terms means

I am competing against someone with a hand missing.

So in one hour my chances went out of the window. I cried buckets - shouted in my defence and got angry only to be told that I should have brought my medical reports with me - great - they could have told me before I flew out. So I have lodged an appeal which cannot be reviewed until Sheffield - May next year..

Wednesday 6th.

Started with what became locally known as the 'Badajoz botty' a bug which eventually hit nearly all the team.

Fortunately that was my 'free' day, so I spent it in bed with Immodium, Diorylite and Spanish T.V.

Thursday 7th.

4.00p.m. Freestyle - my first race, with a very empty stomach and still feeling very angry over my classification, I swam the race of my life and bettered my time by 6 seconds, reaching the final against all odds in 8th place.

In the final I swam another storming race knocking another second off and finishing 6th. So I cheered up some as really I wasn't in the running to make the final at all. So my chances of making Sydney in 2000 are still in the running.

My other two swims over the following 2 days were again overall seconds faster than my previous best - making reserve for both 100m and 50m freestyle.

However if I had swum in my class 8 group I'd have come home with a gold and silver.

So my classification is under protest and I shall have to just swim faster and show them what I can do.

My consultant and physio. are going to write to the Medical Board on my behalf. The suntan was achieved by replacing the factor 25 with factor 8 and David and I found a secret rendez-vous point, and between you and me brandy is easily disguised in coke.

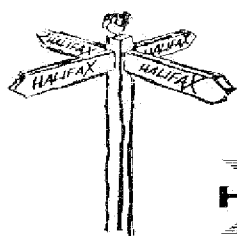
I'm glad to be home, and it's made me more determined to succeed and after a rest, I'll be back in the pool shortly. It's certainly been an experience and a starting point for my international career, and I just have to move forward and beat them but I've also for the T shirt, the tan and the photos, mixed emotions, but proud to have been a part of the Great Britain team.

Thanks to everyone for all the Good Luck cards and thanks to everyone for the gifts and flowers.

Next time I can only do better.

Helen Spencer.

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SEPTEMBER

SAT. 6th. TOTLEY SHOW Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, Full Details Last Issue.
 WED. 10th. ALBANIA THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT by Fred Cocking. 8-00pm. Totley Rise
 Methodist Church Hall, Anyone Welcome.
 FRI. 12th. TOTLEY EVENING GUILD, Mr. J Castle, "Branded". St. John's Church, Guild
 Room, 7-30 pm. New members always welcome.
 SAT. 13th. ART EXHIBITION Avenue Farm, Old Hay Lane Dore. 10am. to 4pm. Details inside.
 SAT. 13th. DORE SHOW Dore Old School, 2-00 pm. - 4-30 pm.
 SAT. 13th. COFFEE MORNING United Reformed Church Hall, 10 am. - noon, all welcome.
 SAT. 13th. TABLE TOP SALE All Saints' Church Hall, 10 - 12 noon, Admission 20p.
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 TUES. 16th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, Methodist Church Hall, 10-00 am.
 SAT. 20th. JUMBLE SALE Dore & Totley United Reformed Church Hall, From 10-00am.
 Admission £2-00 at 10-00am. 20 pence from 11-00am to 12-30 pm.
 SUN. 21st STEAM TRAIN RIDES Ecclesall Woods, 1-00pm. to 5-00pm.
 TUES. 23rd. OPEN MEETING U.N.A. 8-00pm. All Saints Church Hall Lounge, Janet Bloomfield
 Former Chair of C.N.D., will speak on "U.N. Renewal"
 WED. 24th. WEDNESDAY FELLOWSHIP 8-00pm, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, Come along
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