

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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I enclose a very old picture of The Fleur De Lys. This was passed on to my son Gary by an old Totley resident no longer living in the village. I would speculate after speaking to a few older and former residents it would be approximately early 1900. Pubs were often known by the owner or landlord's name hence Greens. Similarly in my younger days The Peacock at Owlbar was known locally as Johnny Braughm's. I would think the present Fleur was completed around 1930. J W Abson.

Totley Residents Association Update

Success at last!! After countless phone calls over several years, we have finally won. The "new" bus shelter at the Baslow Road / Glover Road corner is now operational, it only took 5 months to complete the tarmac and put in the glass! The same week as this was done, the other two bus shelters were finally turned round. Instead of sheltering the wall, waiting passengers are now protected from splashing by speeding traffic by the shelter. It has taken a combined effort by disgruntled residents writing to The Star, many complaints by suffering residents to Highways, Streetforce and South Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive and a continual regular stream of phone calls by yours truly to win the day. We did not give up and eventually we have won.

Good news followed by bad.

I expect you are all aware that Abbeydale Garden Centre has been sold to make way for a car park. Unfortunately this has meant 25 people have lost their jobs and many residents from the surrounding area are now unable to enjoy a weekly meeting in the café and a walk round to look at the plants. Eventually the area will be turned into a much needed car park. We must hope the developer, SYPTC will be sympathetic to the area and leave the beautiful trees in place, after all, Sheffield needs as many trees as possible to retain its cherished green city image.

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TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS 10th - 11th July
TOTLEY MUSIC FESTIVAL – 10th – 17th July
TOTLEY SHOW – Saturday 18th September

further details inside for these events and the latest update on the proposed allotments

Kevin Hunter manager of the garden centre for 9 years and Mark Naylor, who worked there for 6 years are now running "Abbeydale Gardeners". If you need any help in your garden give them a call. Their combined expertise should help us all improve our gardens, so we can swell the number of gardens open to the public next year.

This year the Open Gardens will be open on 10th and 11th of July. Details now available on page 15.

Totley Music Festival will be running again from 10th to 17th July. If you missed it last year do try and attend some of the events. The programme, now in notice boards and shops is even better than before, not to be missed. Details available on page 5.

SDF This stands for Sheffield Development Framework, the City's emerging set of new plans and planning guidance. It will replace the UDP, Urban Development Plan. Consultation on the draft 'City Policies and Sites' document and proposal map runs from 21st June to 30th July. Copies of the documents are to be seen in Libraries or on line at www.sheffield.gov.uk/sdfconsult. Comments on the documents can be sent by e-mail to sdf@sheffield.gov.uk or by writing to SDF Team, Development Services, Howden House, 1 Union Street S1 2SH. Remember this is your opportunity to put forward your suggestions. The SDF will affect what happens to our city and to Totley for years to come.

Youth nuisance appears to have been curtailed recently by the combined efforts of the Police and residents who ring in with anti-social behaviour incidents and attend PACT meetings.

The Friends of Green Oak Park (TRA) continue to work in the park on a regular basis. We also hold meetings with officers from Parks and Countryside. Details of what will

be happening very soon, see separate article on page 4.

The allotment saga continues, they are still on hold as consultation with residents living alongside the proposed site must be take place before progress takes place and this has not yet been done by Parks and Countryside officers – see the article on page 14.

If you have been down to the Cricket Inn recently you may have noticed the old pavilion has been replaced with temporary cabins. There are plans in the pipeline for a new facility.

Recycling Did you know that your old or unwanted shoes can be put to good use at Charles Brookes shop down the Rise? Reusable shoes are passed to charities or sent abroad. Shoes beyond repair are broken up and the materials they contain are recycled as well. Carl is delighted with the response since the scheme began and is keen to help the environmental.

While walking my dog this morning (Sunday 20th June) I was very pleased to see Streetforce removing the railings in the centre of Baslow Road near Milldale Road. I reported the fact they were leaning dangerously into the road only a few weeks ago. I mentioned they had not been painted for years and learned it is cheaper to replace them than paint them. Anyway they are now being replaced.

Well, it is that time of the year again, when hopefully we can all look forward to our summer holidays. As I write it is dry and there is promise of a lovely week ahead.

May I wish everyone a happy, healthy Summer, enjoy the time with friends and family.

See you at the Music Festival, walking round the Open Gardens or at Totley Show.

Avril Critchley, Chair TRA



Totley C of E School Class Photo 1918

L to R

Back row: Nellie Wolstenholme, Kathleen Loukes, Connie Gill, Julian Evans, Freda Bishop, Gladys Lees, Barbara Steer, Ida Burgess, Marjorie Creswick

Middle Row: Ernest Pearson, Michael Shaw, Percy Crookes, Winnie Hunman, Gladys Taylor, Phoebe Pinder, Tommy Fox, Leonard Booth, Freddie Frear

Front Row: Albert Ibbotson, Dan Reynolds, Gordon Loukes, Ronald Belshaw, Sydney Barber, George Creswick, Bill Marshall



Transport 17

We were thrilled to take possession of our new mini-

bus. We had a few blips but it looks very smart and rides well. Because of the good condition of our "X" bus, we got £4500 for it in part-exchange. This brought the price down to about £45000!!

Thank you to everyone who helped us to purchase the new one. We will be having an official "hand-over" of the keys on 10th July. Avril Critchley, Chairman of Totley Resident's Association, will hand them over to Gillian Cartledge. Gillian has run Greystones Lunch Club for many years and her late husband, Jack, escorted for that club. It will also be a chance to thank all our drivers and escorts for all their hard work and commitment. Our thanks also go to Martin at Totley Rise Deli for all his help and kindness with regard to the catering.

Mike Finn, our Project Manager, works hard on our buses. That is why we got such a good trade-in. He recently had 2 weeks leave. One week of that was spent preparing the old bus and taking it to collect the new one. He was not off ill and poorly as a lot of people thought.

Our chairman, Danny Barlow, will be 70 on 12th August, everyone at T17 and his family and friends all wish him well.

Hope you have a good Summer. Thank you once again, each and everyone, for your support. See you at Totley Show.

Margaret Barlow

Get ready for....

Totley Show

Followed by an auction of produce

Sat 18th Sept

Totley Primary School

Entries 8.45-10.45am

Doors Open 1.30pm

www.totley.org.uk

HOLMESFIELD FLOWER CLUB

Chairman's Charity Day - Sunday 18th July

Family Garden Event - at The Leylands, Moorwood Lane, Owl Bar, S17. From 2.00 pm. Entrance £2.50 (children free).

Plants, flower arrangements, cakes, books, bric a brac, refreshments, children's events, etc. Come along for a lovely afternoon out to see our Chairman's beautiful garden. Proceeds to support local charities.

*This year make sure you visit
the*

Gardens of Totley



This is the ninth year of
Totley Open Gardens and if you haven't been
round yet, don't miss them this year.

**Sat 10th and Sun 11th July
1-5pm.**

Programmes available from Totley Library by the
middle of June and from outside the Ironing
Parlour, 170 Baslow Road, S17 4DR on the days.

Enquiries: jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk 236-2302

**Totley Open Gardens
programmes are now available
to buy from Totley Library.**

TOTLEY HISTORY MEETINGS

The meeting on July 21st will be a walk around the lanes of Totley with Sally Goldsmith. This will be approx. 3miles long and is highlighting some of the Totley radicals such as John Ruskin, Edward Carpenter and Bert Ward. We will meet at Totley Library at 7pm

There is no meeting in August.

There is an amendment to the meeting in September. This is now on September 15th at 7.30pm in Totley Library and not the 22nd as previously advertised. This will be a talk by Thelma Griffiths -The History of the Longshaw Estate.

All meetings £1 for members, £2 for non-members.

Councillor Surgeries

Liberal Democrats:

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

TRA Website:- www.totley.org.uk

Green Oak Park – Master Plan Improvements Update June 2010

Following the development of the master plan for Green Oak Park, Parks and Countryside have been working with Friends of Green Oak Park (TRA) to progress the improvement priorities. Work is planned this year to deliver a number of improvements including:

Improvements to Children's Playground

Consultation was carried out in the park over the half term holidays to finalise the new equipment choices and improvements in the children's playground:

- New seating, picnic tables and a new bin
- New safety surfacing under all existing swings and repainting swings
- A new large slide and safety surfacing
- Cone Climber (to replace existing aeroplane climbing frame) and safety surfacing

We are also looking at resurfacing the tarmac area if costs allow.

This work is scheduled to take place September 2010

Young People's Area

This area aims to provide facilities for young people and will provide them with something to do within the park. Following consultation carried out at Totley Show and more recently in the park, the following improvements will be delivered:

- Large climbing boulder plus a range of smaller boulders
- Zip line and safety surfacing
- Seating and planting

These facilities will be located on the grassed area across the path from the Multi Games Area. It is hoped that this work will be completed by September 2010 with the exception of the planting which will be delivered in autumn 2010.

Circuit Path and Fitness Trail

The creation of a link path to create a circuit path around the park is also planned. This will also include the installation of a 'fitness trail' with various pieces of gym equipment placed along the route. These improvements should take place during Winter 2010/11.

More information about the improvements will be displayed locally in July 2010. For further information please contact Kate Clark on 0114 250 0500

17th International Gilbert & Sullivan Festival

This festival takes place in Buxton from 31st July. to 21st. August 2010 in the Opera House and the Pavilion Gardens Complex.

A mixture of professional and amateur performances of the Savoy Operas take the stage in the Opera House with daily fringe events in the Octagon at the other end of the Pavilion Gardens Complex

Locally born professional baritone, John Savournin, brings his own company, Charles Court Opera, to perform "HMS Pinafore" and "The Zoo" in the Opera House on Sunday, 8th. August, at 2.30 and 7.30 pm. John is also directing the Youth Production of "The Sorcerer" with his elder sister, Ros, as Musical Director. This takes place on 4th. August at 7.30 pm. Further information and tickets from the Opera House, 0845 1272190, or visit www.gs-festival.co.uk

Tai Chi and Racketball for over 45's

Have you never tried tai chi but would like to give it a go? This is the perfect opportunity to try it out in a friendly and relaxed environment.

Tai Chi is a slow physical exercise ideal for improving relaxation, balance and overall health. This is a great session for beginners and can really help you improve your strength and balance and become more confident about everyday movement. You don't need any specific clothing; just wear something you're comfortable in and non-marking footwear.

Sessions are Mondays 11.30-12.30, United Reform Church, Totley Brook Road, usually £2 but you can try your first one for free.

If you are looking for a more energetic activity, then why don't you try your hand at Racketball? This session is every Wednesday morning between 10am and 11.30am. You will be taken through the basics by a professional coach at the Abbeydale Sports Club. This session is great for beginners, and can really help improve your strength, flexibility and balance.

The session is £3.50, and you will be provided with all equipment needed.

Another physical session for you is held every Friday evening at King Ecgberts school. The session is aimed at females 45+, and encompasses sports such as Netball, Badminton and Tennis.

The session runs 6pm-7pm, and are usually £2 but you can try your first one for free.

For more information contact Activity Sheffield on 273 5787.

Summer Fayre

Totley Primary School

Saturday 17th July

1 - 4pm

Free entry

Games/bouncy

castle/stalls/refreshments/BBQ/face painting/prize raffle/tombola and much more!

All welcome - this is a community fun day

PUZZLE CORNER

Squares

A chess board is divided into 64 small identical size squares. Different size squares can be picked out — those with 2 small squares on each edge, 3 on each edge and so on.

The puzzle is to find how many different squares could be picked out from the 64 small squares on the chess board

Don Asford

Tmf **Totley Music Festival**

10 - 17 July 2010

www.totley.org.uk

All events FREE ENTRY



Sat 10th *Music at the Heatherfield 8.30 pm* **Tony Verno** - one of the area's best vocalists serenades the opening of the festival with something for everyone. Ballads to rock 'n' roll.

Mon 12th *Cross Scythes 8 pm* **The Bob Hall Show** Internationally acclaimed blues and boogie pianist (and local resident), Bob Hall, with partner Hilary Blythe, present a lively evening of musical entertainment.

Music at the Heatherfield 8.30 pm **The Three Merry Lads** - easy listening folk for the mature foot tappers, and the occasional sing-along.

Tues 13th *Totley Primary School, 7.30 pm* **Hallmark of Harmony and Sheffield Harmony Chorus**,
Wide range of songs from traditional barbershop to a capella Abba favourites.

Wed 14th *Leonard Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane, 7.30 pm* **Variety Cabaret Evening**,
An evening for all tastes and ages! From pop songs of the 1950s to classical recitals, 'standards', folk music and comedy along the way.

Thur 15th *Totley All Saints Primary School 1.45 - 3 pm* **Afternoon Concert**
performed by school pupils - Year 5 Brass Band, recorders, piano and woodwind, and featured performance by the school choir. Tea and biscuits available.

Totley Primary School 7 pm **Concert** performed by pupils of the school. In the playing fields (if dry). Bring chair or blanket to sit on. Refreshments available to purchase.

Jazz at the Fleur de Lys 8 pm

Djargonauts (Chris Walker - Guitar, Piero Tucci - Accordion, Phil Johnson - Guitar, Kevin Walker - Double Bass) play 'Gypsy Jazz', joined by Totley's own Howard Walker presenting a set of sophisticated vocal jazz.

Fri 16th **Folk at the Fleur de Lys 8 pm** Top quality local folk musicians, introduced by Peter Burnett. Come early to secure a seat!

Sat 17th *Fleur de Lys 8 pm* **Rock Finale Party** with rock band **Redback**
EVERYONE WELCOME!



A more detailed programme of all events is available **FREE**
from Totley Library, Totley Post Office, The Fleur de Lys, Cross Scythes
For further info e-mail: totleymusicfest@btinternet.com

Ward Forum

The third forum for the Dore and Totley Ward, which includes Whirlow and most of Bradway, was held at Totley library on Wednesday 2nd June. Over twenty people attended, despite it being the school holidays. This included all three of our local councillors, although Councillor Hill was unfortunately delayed by having to attend another meeting first.

Updates were provided on the various issues that had been raised at previous meetings. Chief amongst these was that the agreed changes to the traffic management measures introduced when the Totley bus terminus was moved to Gillfield Wood are now imminent. The speed limit will soon be raised from 30mph to 40mph from the old Totley boundary to beyond the bus terminus, with the street lights being switched off, except for those at the terminus.

However, the lamp standards will remain in place for the time being whilst the effects of the changes are monitored. There was continued unease about some aspects of the proposal to site new allotments at Mickley Lane, particularly the degree to which consultation had been undertaken with local people. A further site meeting was held the following week. Some action had been taken to clear the litter from behind the vets building on Baslow Road, but more attention was needed.

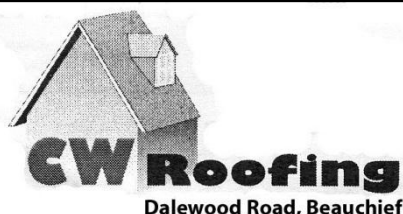
Six new issues were raised:

- Lack of response from the City Council to applications by the Dore Village Society for Village Green status to be conferred upon three sites in Dore.
- The need for action to remove the proliferation of unofficial signs springing up in the area.
- Clarification of responsibilities for foliage overhanging the highway.
- Erosion of grass verges through insensitive parking.
- Clarification of the City Council's policy regarding the creation of "quiet lanes".
- Illegal use of footpaths / bridleways by owners of mountain bikes and motorbikes.

In several cases, councillors were able to respond immediately; others will be investigated with a response provided to a future Forum. Full notes of the Forum will be posted on local notice boards.

The next Forum will be held on Wednesday 8th September, again at Totley Library (7.30pm start).

**Bradway Action Group
Dore Village Society
Totley Residents Association**



Dalewood Road, Beauchief

- **QUALIFIED TRADESMEN**
- **20 YEARS EXPERIENCE**
- **NEW ROOFS**
- **REPAIRS**
- **GENERAL MAINTENANCE**
- **INSURANCE WORK CARRIED OUT**
- **VELUX WINDOWS**
- **NO JOB TOO SMALL**

**Telephone Steve on
0114 2363455
07966 011825**

Could you sponsor a Class in Totley Show?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DO YOU NEED TRANSPORT? AND COULD YOU PROVIDE TRANSPORT?

Last year several people without their own transport, and with mobility problems told the Totley Residents Association that they would have liked to have come to some of the events at Totley Music Festival, or to get to Totley Show but couldn't without transport.

So this year, if anyone who has mobility problems wants transport to get to any of the Totley Music Festival events, or to Totley Show, please contact Jennie Street, Tel. 236-2302 and let her know which event you want to get to and she will try to arrange for someone to collect you and bring you home. Please bear in mind that this offer is limited to finding volunteers available on the appropriate days. We cannot promise to fulfil every request, but we will do our best.

Also, if you have your own transport and would be willing and available during the week of Totley Music Festival - 10th-17th July, and on Saturday 18th September for Totley Show, please also contact Jennie - jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk

Good Raffle prizes needed!

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

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

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

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



Brook Hall, Mickley Lane, Totley. Brian Edwards

Rain Rescue

ANIMAL lover Louise Anderson will fulfil a personal challenge when she undertakes a tandem skydive to raise vital funds for rescued dogs.

Some 150 stray dogs are destroyed by local authorities each week in the UK because their owners cannot be traced, according to a survey conducted for the Dogs Trust charity.

Louise, 30, of Baslow Road, Totley, works as a PA at Veolia in Sheffield. She is feeling mostly excited but nervous about her sky dive. She has never done anything like the skydive before.

She said: "I'm not really keen on heights. I'm not a sporty person at all, I love walking my dogs and occasionally horse riding. I saw the idea of a skydive from other fundraising websites, and figured the bigger/ scarier the event, the more funds I could get for Rain Rescue."

She sees this as one of many fundraising events she will do for Rain Rescue, and has already started to make plans for a Latin dance evening.

Rain Rescue is a small Rotherham based charity run by two full time volunteers, Jacquie & Sue. It was created to help find new homes for dogs in the South Yorkshire region that would be otherwise destroyed.

Donations are used to support rescue centres and individuals who save lives and care for homeless animals. They usually have ten dogs in kennels at any one time, costing £5 per day. Last year their vet bill was over £5000

They need volunteers to help with fundraising, dog walking, publicity and transport. Their aim is to make people aware that taking a dog from them is an alternative to buying a puppy. They can be contacted at admin@rainrescue.co.uk.

Louise heard how Rain Rescue needed funds to save strays while she was working at City and Netherlands Kennels. She posted photographs of the dogs on Facebook to raise awareness. She said: "This spurred me on to get the event set up and running."

She said: "I love animals, always had dogs since a baby, and now have three of my own rescue dogs. The amount of strays coming in on a daily basis is ridiculous, and if it wasn't for charities like Rain Rescue many would have to be put to sleep. As a child I used to organise 'Bring & Buy' sales for the RSPCA, but figured I could raise more funds by doing something crazy."

She is putting up posters and contacting local and national businesses for sponsorship for her skydive. Local Dore and Totley vets have contributed, and Sheffield Antique Centre, where she runs a unit, are helping with publicity.

Louise's skydive will take place on the 2nd July, at Black Knights Parachute Centre in Preston, Lancs. Donations can be made through Paypal or cheque to Louise Anderson. Details from email: eccentric-designs@hotmail.co.uk or phone: 07907 696427.



The Crown Inn

Tony and Julie at **The Crown Inn**

Are pleased to announce
that

**Good Quality, Home Cooked
food is now being served**

**Tuesday – Friday
12-2pm & 5.30-8pm**

**Saturday & Sunday
12-3pm**

**Come & join us for
Good Beer & Good Food
Tel 0114 236 0789**

Project Uganda

Thank you Avril for your article in April's Independent, including comments referring to the endeavours of the teenagers and their 'car wash' morning.

I thought both you and the readers would be interested to now further details of the 'aims' of this group. Firstly it is to complete the building of a school, secondly to build a kitchen that would provide the children with at least one square meal per day, thirdly as you mentioned a school house for the teachers. All of this is happening in Kabukwiri, Uganda.

It is heart warming to know that some of the local teenagers are doing such worthwhile work, caring for 'needy' children. Thank you to all - hope it all goes well - bless you.

Anne Capper

P.S. Totley Rise Methodist Church Youth Club held a sponsored 'duck race' a week or two ago and took over £100 as their contribution to the project. Well done!

Plea for cakes



On the weekend of 17th and 18th July Totley will get national recognition when the garden at 16, The Grove is open for the National Gardens Scheme's Yellow Book.

As part of the opening, teas and cakes will be sold to raise money for charities supported by NGS - Macmillan Nurses among them.

It takes about 30 cakes to satisfy the demand at such a weekend!

Please would you be willing to provide a cake, or scones or buns, to help promote Totley's welcoming image and help raise money?

If so, please ring Jennie on 236-2302 or email: jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk

Totley Wizz Kids Needs Your Help

Following the successful fund-raising for a new building for Wizz Kids Pre-School, we now need volunteers to help in moving. We need to clear the play area before our old building is demolished. Can you help move sleepers, sheds and knock down huts? We need volunteers for the weekends of the 10th - 11th July and the 17th-18th July.

We will also need some help packing and moving the furniture on the weekend of the 24th and 25th July to help us prepare for the new build.

If you would like to help, please contact Alison Vickers at:

Wizz Kids Pre-School, Totley Primary School, Sunnyvale Road, Sheffield, S17 4FB. Tel: 0114 236 4319 or Email: staff@totleywizzkids.co.uk

TOTLEY ORAL HISTORY

Would you like to help create an oral history of Totley? The Totley History Group is hoping to record memories and reminiscences of life gone by in Totley and we need your help to achieve this.

We are currently raising funds to buy the equipment and would love to hear from anyone willing to spend an hour or so talking about various subjects. All ages are needed as even yesterday is history.

If you are interested and would like to know more please come along to one of our meetings or contact Ann Lee 236 0743.

Health & Safety?

Reading Allen Miller's piece about Totley Primary School's visit to Cannon Hall Farm (Totley Independent, June 2010) I was infuriated to see that the namby pamby 'Health and Safety' Brigade seemed to have struck again - robbing children of the simple pleasure of feeding and petting animals. Is it the farm or the school that have come up with this so called regulation? May I suggest that in future the school visits Sherwood Forest Farm Park, near Edwinstowe, where the children CAN feed and pet the animals? Mick Savage

From a puzzled reader.....

How is that All Saints Church bans Tai Chi but promotes a recipe with islamic origins in the last issue of Totley Independent ? There seem to be a few chinks in the fundamentalist armour.....

PEAK DISTRICT EVENTS

The Farmer's Tale 11 July 11am to 3.30pm Edale, guided walk to look at hill farming and meet an NT tenant farmer

Archaeology Day 18 July 10am to 4pm Ilam Park
Brilliant Bogs and Boggarts 25 July 10am to 3pm Longshaw

Further details:- www.visitpeakdistrict.com or www.peakdistrict.nationaltrust.org.uk/whats-on

PUZZLE CORNER

Solution to Squares

I started off by thinking there must be some way to calculate the answer instead of physically picking them all out.

Looking at smaller boards may help.

Simplest —

1 small square.

2x2 squares

3x3 squares

4x4 squares

Answer 1

Answer 1(2x2) + 4(1x1) = 5

Answer 1(3x3) + 4(2x2) + 9(1x1) = 14

Answer 1(4x4) + 4(3x3) + 9(2x2) + 16(1x1) = 30

From this it becomes obvious the total number each time is obtained by adding squares

1=1; 5=1+2²; 14=1+2²+3²; 30=1+2²+3²+4²

So for the chess board 1 + 2² + 3² + 4² + 5² + 6² + 7² + 8² = 204

Don Ashford

Family Research – Totley / Dore

I am emailing from Perth Western Australia, and I am researching my father's family tree.

My father's name was Ronald Latham and he was born in Alfreton in 1924. His maternal grandmother was Hannah Sophia Burgess (b1872) and she married James Burns at Dore Christ Church 4th Sept 1892. On the marriage certificate it shows him as a Railway Tunnel Miner. He most likely came from Lancashire to work on the Totley Tunnel.

Hannah was the daughter of Joseph Burgess and Sarah Ann Robinson.

In the 1861 census Sarah was 10 and her father was listed as a Farmer of 10 acres and the address was Hill Foot Totley.

In 1871 the Robinsons were living in Dewry Lane Dore. Sarah's father was William Robinson (b 1824) in Totley he married Ann or Hannah?

Joseph Burgess' father was James and he came from Nassington Northampton. In the 1881 census he is living with his family at Hollin House Totley. He is listed as a farmer of 8 acres. Hannah Sophia Burgess had siblings listed in the 1881 census Fanny aged 7 yrs, John aged 5 yrs, Joseph aged 1 yr.

They had a James Robinson living with them whom I presume is a brother of Sarah.

My father remembers going to Totley as a child and visiting relatives of his grandmother, they lived at the old Police Station in Totley. My father passed away two years ago, so of course I now cannot ask him any more questions and all his siblings are dead too.

I would be able to find some relatives on that side of our family, so I hope you can help me.

Sheila Fitch (nee Latham)

Ed: We have advised Sheila the whereabouts of Hollin House (Strawberry Lee Lane) & of one of the surviving Burgess family. If you have any information that would be of use to Sheila please do so via the contact details on the back cover.

CROSS SCYTHES

The Cross has met with initial success since the Lunchtime Sandwich Menu which was launched at the beginning of May (all with hand made bread); their Acoustic Band nights have become a regular fixture occurring on the last Sunday of each month.

They will also have a TV in place (for England games only) during the World Cup, but it won't be a permanent fixture.

Scout Lottery

Winners of the 1st Draw for 2010, 1st Totley Scout Lottery, May Draw.

Anyone still wishing to join (£1 per month) ring Peter Casson on 2489854. Still 11 months to draw.

1st Prize No 39
Mrs Ruthen, Meadow
Grove
Morphy Richards Oval
Slow Cooker

2nd Prize No 72
£10 Voucher, Mrs
Hobdell
Grove Road

Peter Casson

Robert Hugh Martin Derbyshire Yeomanry

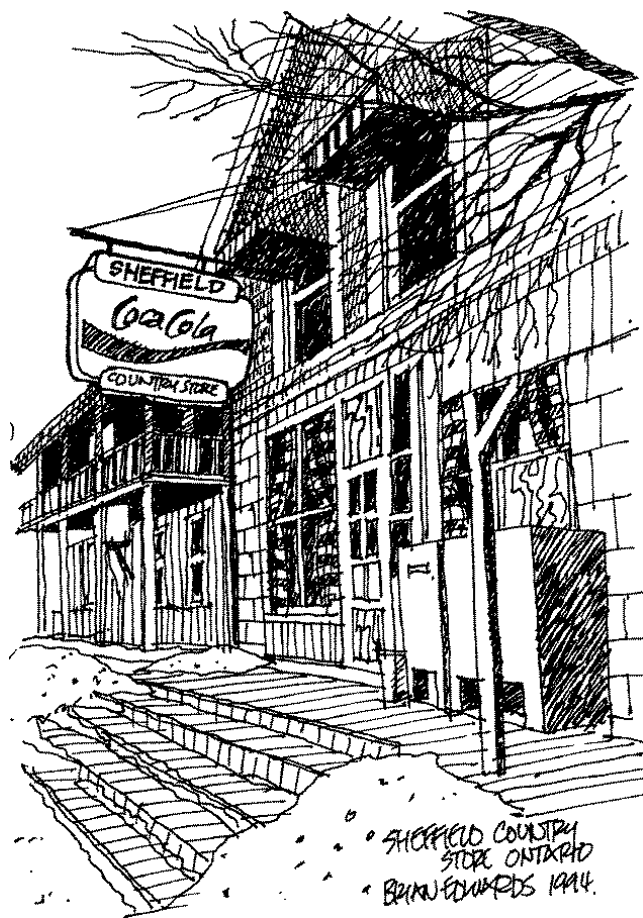
The Totley War Memorial Project article in the Totley Independent and Dore to Dore has prompted me to recall an incident which happened to my great uncle and, I feel sure, to other young men in the early years of World War I.

Robert Hugh Martin, a fine strong young man, was walking from his home at Totley Rise to Dore & Totley Station for the train to work in Sheffield. A passing female, unknown to us, held up a white feather. This action upset Robert and, instead of going in to work, he went to Gell Street to enlist in the Derbyshire Yeomanry - even though he was under age.

Robert did serve his country as did his elder brother, my grandfather, but he did not return. He was shot in Salonika on his 21st birthday, the bullet lodged in his heart. He lived long enough to be taken to St Elmo's Hospital in Valetta, Malta where pioneering heart surgery was performed. It was the talk of the island and reported in the newspapers there. Whilst the actual operation was a success Robert died from his wounds. He is buried in the WWI Section in the Pieta Cemetery, Malta.

Robert's extraordinary story will be documented in the TWM Project together with his photograph, along with other brave young men who have their names on the Memorial and on the Totley Rise Chapel Roll of Honour.

Sheila Hobson



When we visited this Ontario hamlet it was -25C. The Reformed Church was named as Sheffield United! It was said that families sat around an open fridge to warm their hands!

Brian Edwards

OLD TOTLEY by Jo Rundle

First-Aid Post 13 was based at Pipworth Road School, Prince of Wales Road, Manor Estate, near its junction with the Parkway between Sheffield and Handsworth. It was one of nineteen covering the whole of the city of Sheffield. No 13, however, was different as one shift was manned almost entirely by officers and members of the Saint John's Ambulance Brigade.

The post-Medical Officer in charge was a local doctor whose surgery was on the Manor Estate, and handy for 'pop-in' calls during the day, as and when necessary, and always at midnight. Often taking dinner (supper) with us before giving lectures and practice on the treatment of wartime injuries, which were quite different from those generally treated in peacetime. A female S.J.A.B. Officer was responsible for the theory and practice of First Aid according to the brigade manual, the bible for all members male and female. However, the curriculum for females (Sisters), also had intensive training in home-nursing, which to some extent was similar to the training of hospital nurses. This equipped them for the voluntary work in hospitals and homes that was still expected when time-tables allowed. This was undertaken by a retired Hospital sister, Nurse Harvey. She trained at The Royal Hospital Sheffield, as was the Post Medical Officer, and the owner of Sharrow-head Nursing-home. This was where I did four hours of my voluntary work in the theatre on Saturday mornings when on afternoons or nights. Not a glamorous job, but very enlightening as I was the 'dirty nurse'. The one who was not sterilised, who caught the 'dirty swabs' as the surgeon flicked them over his shoulder to land somewhere at my feet, to be set out in rows and counted before reporting to him at the end of the operation. When he checked the count with a grin and a nod and, operation over, we all went to Sister Goss's sitting-room for a coffee.



1942. The back of the old First-aid Post after the move to the new one. Now a playground for the school -children, note the hidden figure amongst the sandbags

Nurse Harvey, who lived in Main Avenue Totley (some readers may remember the sad day, after the war, when her son was killed on the main-road at the top of Main Avenue) was responsible not only for the theoretical and practical training according to the S.J.A.B. text Book, but also for the appropriate treatment of war injured from the streets before being transferred to hospital. During the day there were five elderly men in another part of the school, all beyond calling-up age, with whom we had very little

contact. At 6pm the volunteers arrived, both men and women, having finished their day-time work, who were trained as assistants in the treatment rooms and general helpers in the event of air-raids. The men as stretcher-bearers, and assistants to the ambulance men who were trained by another high-ranking officer of the brigade, who was honoured after the War for his work as an Officer of the S.J.A.B.

Although married women with children were not conscripted for war duties those without children were expected to work locally thereby relieving single women for work in munitions factories wherever they were needed. However, there were many married women, some in reserved occupations, who chose to do voluntary work in the evenings, and First-Aid Post 13 had about twenty (both men and women), who started arriving about 6pm when the rooms were a hive of activity as they practiced the different methods of bed-making, bandaging, assistants to the doctors and trained nurses until 10pm when the full-time afternoon-shift signed off. The first month on mornings for new full-time S.J.A.B. sisters was spent on learning the daily routine at the Post, to be replaced for the next month by morning shifts at The Royal Hospital Sheffield, (demolished many years ago around the time that the new Hallamshire teaching hospital was built). Discipline was strict, which suited

the attitude and discipline of their training for this was the time when nurses did the cleaning on their own wards when, straight after breakfast window sills and lockers were dusted, flowers and plants replaced on lockers, floors swept, including under beds. At exactly 9am matron appeared at the entrance to the ward, looking very stern as she examined with eagle's eyes, the perfect envelope corners of each bed, the dust-free lockers and window sills, and nurses in perfectly laundered uniforms - sleeves rolled down ending in stiff white celluloid cuffs, or rolled up above the elbow in working-mode, the 'roll' having been covered with perfectly laundered white ruched cuffs.

All passed as satisfactory by the time the doctors and their students arrived and interviews with patients, discussions between themselves, and with matron, were followed by questions and discussions with their students. For those nurses close enough to overhear, this was often very enlightening, occasionally a little apprehensive after the doctors finally retreated and matron delayed her exit to have a few words with the sister in charge of the ward. So intensive was the training by the Brigade that, on my first morning, the sister with whom I was making beds, was amazed that I already knew how to make perfect envelope corners! Very important in those far off days when perfection in all work meant efficiency which boosted my morale enormously! In 1942 a new building was built next to the school to accommodate both first aid at the rear with connecting doors to the Ambulance Station in the front with its entrance in Prince of Wales Road.

Very soon after the outbreak of war it became clear that more women were needed to work on the home front now that so many had joined the forces, or forced into munitions, and mothers with pre-school age children were accepted in various occupations, including the steel works and munitions factories in the city. As a result day nurseries were created with a fully-trained nurse in charge, assisted by a nurse from the nearest First Aid Post. Children could be left in their charge from 6am to 2pm to be collected at the end of the mother's shift. One such nursery was in Prince of Wales Road the assistant nurses being drawn from First-aid Post 13 as part of their shift rotation. After a month back at the post my turn came and I duly reported at 6am and reported to the nurse in charge. All went well, and a unique experience particularly the lunch time struggle whilst trying to feed seven children from 10 months old to a very

active four-year old, followed by encouraging them to have a nap on the palliases supplied for the purpose. Nevertheless I enjoyed the experience until at 2pm when all the other mothers had collected their offspring's when one mother hadn't turned up. Half an hour later nurse was getting worried as it was almost time for her own child to arrive home from school. I offered to stay until the recalcitrant mother arrived, but I was non too pleased!, even less so when she turned up at 6pm delighted because she had done all the washing and ironing because it was such a lovely day. A few days later Dr. Saylis asked how I had enjoyed the experience, and I 'pulled no punches' as to what I thought of her and he immediately had a solution. One of the S.J.A.B. nurses at the post wore a 6" high boot due to a childhood injury, which did not restrict her in any way, but he was worried about the strain during the long shift would have on her leg. "You know Rundle, she's crazy over kids and would cheerfully swop with you, I'll ask her to do your nursery month, and you can do her hospital one, how about that?" I agreed 'that' would be very satisfactory; and so it was.

For over two years there had been no air-raids on Sheffield, consequently, whether to show-off the new post, or concern for the capability of all first aid posts and ambulance stations to cope should there be one, that prompted those responsible for the defence of the City to arrange a competition between the 19 posts to test their efficiency in the, still possible event of an air-raid. This resulted in a tournament between the posts, and much to my amazement and a little pride, I was appointed leader of the team. Surprisingly, because my team included the state registered nurse, the S.J.A. B. Officer, and an S.J.A.B. Sergeant. This worried me at first, until my wise father said "They've chosen you, so they must think you can do it" and I felt more confident. Three-months later when we won the trophy and all four received Gold lockets and chains engraved with the occasion and our names, he said that he was very proud of me, which possibly made me happier than the actual winning of it! To be continued

Summer Celebration at Cheshire Home



Friday 16th July 10.45–11.45am

A mixture of poetry, music, prayer,
Bible readings, singing, children's craft
and a short reflection
by members of All Saints church, Totley

Everyone is welcome!

Farming Scene

I mentioned in the May edition that it had been an exceptionally poor grass growing season this spring. This phenomena continued into May when the unusually dry weather accompanied by alternate hot and cold spells continued to retard grass growth. Normal silage making dates went out of the window due to the lack of grass. Many farmers have now just started their silage operations, up to a month later than normal. Those that did keep more or less to their normal cutting dates only harvested half to two thirds of their usual quantities. We ourselves have been stretched grasswise and have had to scatter the sheep all around the farm to give them enough to eat. A long hot dry summer now will see many livestock farmers enter the winter period short of forage stocks. Here at Totley Hall Farm we are into summer season jobs now. Weather permitting we shall finish sheep shearing next week (last week of June) and get our first cut of grass made into round bale silage. Our Texel cross lambs have grown well, with the first 25 to reach slaughter weight now having been sold through Bakewell Market. Up till now lamb prices have been good but this week has seen a sharp fall as consumers tighten their belts ahead of the predicted financial austerity to come. High value cuts of meat are being forsaken in favour of cheaper joints or lower priced types such as chicken or pork. One bit of good news for the sheep farmers is that we might actually receive enough for our wool this year to pay for the work involved in shearing the sheep! The worldwide reduction in sheep numbers has resulted in a very tight wool market with prices rising sharply as a result.

We took 2 shearling Poll Dorset rams plus 2 ewes to the main Breed Society Sale, called May Fair, at Exeter at the beginning of May. We had no success in the showing classes but did manage to sell one ram. However, we did much better at the Stafford County Show where we gained 4 first prizes plus the class champion and reserve championships. This added a few red rosettes to our collection and will mean that I shall have to buy a bigger corkboard to pin them all onto! Our next show outing will be at The Yorkshire Show which is held at the Great Yorkshire Showground near Harrogate. This is a big 3 day show with trade stands, flower, cheese, honey, craft, fruit and veg, etc shows plus all the livestock and horse riding classes. Well worth a day trip. In fact you probably need to spend 2 days there to really see and take in all the various exhibits and attractions. There is something for everyone, whatever their interests. It is on 13 to 15 July this year with the first day probably being the best as most of the livestock classes will be held then and it won't be as crowded as the other 2 days!

I forgot to mention that we bought 2 new ram lambs at May Fair. These will be used on our Dorset flock this year and will be put in with the ewes come the end of June. One called Sherborne Nashwan (what a name to call a sheep!) came originally from Sherborne in Dorset, the other Ballytaggart Nijinsky from Northern Ireland. Nijinsky is one of the pair that took the Supreme Championship at May Fair. He is a good long tup with a very good (muscle wise) back and cost just short of £1,000.

Let's hope he and his progeny prove to be worth that sort of money.

Edwin Pocock

GARDENING TIPS FOR JULY/AUGUST

It's raining the garden looks very soggy but we needed a drop of rain, I was planting out last weekend it was very dry after about an inch even though I thought I had watered the ground thoroughly. The forecast is for more rain so we should be ok and ready for the next heat wave.

The garden is quite colourful, the various shades of green shrubs are starting to look quite good and the summer flowers are starting to show a bit of colour, another week or so of sunshine should see a real blaze of colour. The tomatoes in the greenhouses are coming along with two trusses in flower; I don't think I will have my first tomato on my birthday this year (13th July) because we are a bit behind (the weather you know) however I am looking forward to having a real tasty tomato soon. I have lost a few plants in the greenhouse; the ginger lily, strelitzia and one or two other tender plants have died - they didn't like the low temperatures. I only have a small heater it obviously was not sufficient to counter the really cold snaps we had. They were getting old so I will have to replace them or get some other exotic plants for a change. The ponds are looking good nice and clear, the taddies have started growing legs they will not be long before they will be off searching for flies etc. The fish look quite healthy the diet of fish pellets and tadpoles seems to suit them. I must clear a bit more duck weed so that we can see them a bit better. Our goldfinches have had young ones they were busy feeding them at the weekend. I have not seen many starlings though my friend down the road says they are gobbling up the food on his bird feeders as soon as he puts it out. I suppose they will find my feeders soon, I remember them from last year they are just like a bunch of teenagers squabbling and fighting over scraps. Our veg patch is coming along nicely we have had lettuce and radishes, the cabbages are nearly ready; it's nice to wander down the garden and pick things we are going to eat, they don't come any fresher than that, and the flavour is far superior to supermarket stuff. The marrow plants are growing well; I'm looking forward to having a good sized one for the Totley Show on the 18th of September. I hope you are planning your exhibits - the schedule is in this issue so you can plan your list of items you intend to show. Don't forget you can enter tapestry, photos, etc. I'll not list the categories as you can look them up and decide which best suits you, please encourage children to have a go. Last year the children's section was the best ever and it really did show what talented children we have in this area. September 18th is the date, details on the schedule. I will be exhibiting my Dundee cake and other domestic items; I missed out on the first prizes last year, so I must try harder this time.

I heard a culinary tip the other day, I was told that raw grated beetroot is good with salad, I have not tried it yet my beetroot are not big enough yet, but it sounds ok. My write up sounds more like Ready Steady Cook, I suppose it's a natural progression from the garden to kitchen so enjoy your cooking from your garden, don't forget the **TOTLEY SHOW**.

FLOWERS Remove any blooms or flower spikes that are so faded as to be no longer decorative. The object is to prevent seed formation, which weakens the plant unnecessarily; unless of course you want some seed for next year, then just leave one or two plants for this purpose. Water and feed your plants so they can give their best show and stay healthy. Summer prime wisterias shorten to about 6 leaves all side growths formed on the main branches. Watch out for the nasties, caterpillar, aphids etc. etc. will all be munching or sucking at your plants deal with them before they get a strangle hold. Tulips, Hyacinth and other bulbs will now have completed their growth and may be lifted and cleaned, lay the bulbs in shallow trays and stand them in a cool, dry place, but not in full sun, crocuses only need thinning if they are overcrowded, they gain nothing for being out of the ground. Border carnations can be increased by layering, select non flowering shoots that can easily be bent down to soil level, and make an incision with a sharp clean knife through a joint near the base of each, then the slit portion of the stem is bent down to open the slit covered with fine sandy soil and held firmly in position with a wooden or wire peg. If they are kept well watered roots will soon be formed late August or early September, the rooted layers can be cut completely from the parent plant and potted up or planted elsewhere. Lightly prune bush and standard roses when the first flush of flowers is over. Cut back to about 2 leaves all stems which have flowered, that have no promising buds on them, give the beds a good dusting of Tonks or other rose fertiliser and hoe this in. July is a good month to plant Maddona Lilies, plant them about 8" (20cm) apart and 2" (5cm) deep, this lily prefers a sunny position in good but not freshly manured soil.

Plant colchicums, autumn flowering crocuses and stembergias, if you can find supplies they are rare at

this time. At the end of July start to feed chrysanthemums, give small doses every 5 days, the more varied the feed the better. Some gardeners have some disgusting method of producing the liquid feed, which I'd rather not detail, as I have just had my breakfast. There are quite a number of fertilisers made especially for chrysanthemums, which are not quite so smelly, stick strictly to the manufacturers instructions.

Take geranium cuttings. Propagate pansies and violas by cutting off the present flowering shoots, to within 1" (25mm) of the roots, cover with a little fine soil mixed with sand and leaf mould, they will produce shoots which will provide cuttings next month. Prime hydrangeas, at the end of August, cut off each faded flower truss as far back as the first plump looking growth bud, and remove any weak looking stems.

VEGETABLES Thin out any vegetable seedlings sown last month, before they become overcrowded. Cut globe artichokes as they become available do not leave them on the plant too long. Continue to plant winter greens, keep them well watered. Leeks need to be blanched by drawing earth up around the stems or wrapping them with a bit of roofing felt or similar. They should be just right for the Totley Show in September. Keep making successional sowings of your favourite veg, turnips (for the last time), lettuce, endive, and summer spinach, choose a shady spot for these, as they will soon rim to seed in the summer heat. Have you tried letting a few radishes run to seed? the pod they produce, if picked early are quite delicious and make an interesting addition to a salad. If you are contemplating sowing more carrots choose a stump rooted variety they will produce young roots by autumn. Gather herbs for winter use. Mulch and spray runner beans. Beetroot should be getting big by early August, don't leave them too long as they do not improve with age. Water marrows regularly this will

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make them nice and plump ready for the Show (see the schedule in this issue). To help onions ripen, towards the end of August bend over the leaves just above the neck of the bulb.

TREES, SHRUBS and FRUIT Cut off and burn any branches on apples and pears, and plums which show any signs of silver leaf, be drastic as it could kill your trees, start to summer prime apples and pears by shortening side shoots by two thirds. Do not leave the trimming of hedges, especially evergreens, later than August, or the new growth will be damaged by frost later. July is a good month for taking cuttings from most shrubs. If your strawberries have had any mildew, or other disease, or have been attacked by green fly, and the beds have been covered with straw, set fire to the straw when you have gathered the last of the fruit. This will burn up all the foliage and leave the bed looking rather sad and bare for a week or so, but the crowns themselves will not be damaged and will soon produce healthy new growth. If you are producing runners from strawberries do not fire these plants, peg the runners into pots of compost let into the ground near the parent plant, take no more than 5 plantlets from each parent, cut off the runners which are not needed. If you have been troubled with codling moth on apples (small creamy grubs) inside the apple, spray insecticide after the blossom has fallen and as the fruitlets form. Kill woolly aphids on apples, it looks like little tufts of cotton wool on branches, brush with methylated spirit into the patches, if it is widespread use a spray of fenitrothion or similar.

GREENHOUSE AND INDOOR PLANTS As with all the summer months ventilation and watering are the most important criteria for a healthy greenhouse. So shading particularly the younger plants is important, pick over plants removing dead or yellowing leaves regularly. Watch out for the green house nasties (yes we do get them in the greenhouse). White fly and greenfly are most common, spray as soon as they are seen, as they increase quite rapidly. To avoid the dreaded spider mite (it lives in a gossamer like web) and is not readily seen without a magnifying glass. Spray the plants regularly with clean water they thrive in dry conditions, if it's too bad use an insecticide specifically for this pest. If you have vine weevil in your greenhouse, which at one time was difficult to eradicate (this is a little fat creamy white grub with a black head which eats the roots of plants) do not despair. Good old PBI have come up with a vine weevil knobbler called "PRAVADO" and it works, it's a bit pricey just now but it goes a long way. Pot on any plants and cuttings sown earlier. Continue removing side shoots from tomatoes and do not let them dry out, feed continually as soon as the first truss has set. Greenhouse primulas, calceolarias and cinerarias, sown in June, will need pricking off into trays or boxes; earlier ones can be put into pots. Cuttings from most greenhouse plants can be taken now, geraniums, fuschias, "busy lizzies etc. keep them well shaded, geraniums do not need a lot of water to start with. Late August begonias and gloxinias will have finished flowering, their water supply should be gradually reduced so that they ripen their growth and go to rest. If you keep a warmish greenhouse through the winter, sow brompton stock and Schianthus for an early show from Christmas to February or March. Pot up freesias for early flowering. Restart old cyclamen corms, in second week of August clean off all the old

foliage and soil and re pot in the smallest pot, which will take the roots comfortably without any doubling up. Keep them in a shady spot, water moderately at first, but spray the corms daily with tepid water to encourage them to make new growth. Give a little water to nerines that have been resting (third week August) and increase the amount as soon as growth appears, a sunny spot is ideal. If you want narcissi by or even before Christmas pot up the bulbs now.

LAWNS Set the mower high, if the weather is dry, and remove the grass box so that the cuttings act as a mulch to keep in the moisture, at the end of August seed can be sown on a prepared bed. Keep well watered. Well that's it, have a nice summer holiday, let's hope for good weather so that we can enjoy sitting in our gardens or perhaps having a barbie, it makes all our labours worthwhile. **DON'T FORGET THE TOTLEY SHOW 18th SEPTEMBER AT THE TOTLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL. PLEASE BE THERE TO SUPPORT ALL THE HARD WORK PUT IN BY MEMBERS OF THE TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION AND OTHER VOLUNTEERS.**

Cheerio for now.

Tom

SIMON BARNES BACK AT THE FLEUR DE LYS

I am proud to announce that after quite a number of years away from the Fleur, I am now back in the kitchen, after taking over the food business there at the start of June. A lot of you will know me from Liberty Foods Farm Shop on Baslow Road, where I will be remaining full time as the chef/ butcher etc.

The Fleur, like many pubs in Britain nowadays, has gone through its ups and i downs, but it now seems that with the great efforts and enthusiasm from the new landlord — Howard, who took over in February, that there is finally light at the end of the tunnel. Old customers are slowly returning, and more importantly new customers are playing a big part in adding to that characteristic buzz that the Fleur was always associated with. I am therefore confident that the the Fleur De Lys can now support and offer a fresh home-made menu for the regular local community to take advantage of.

It obviously goes without saying that all the produce on the plates in the Fleur will be sourced from my already trusted, local meat and veg suppliers, with everything on the menu focusing on, easy eating, good quality, tearing and sharing, family style food, such as matured Rump and Rib—Eye steak, butchered and hung by myself and sliced to order (8oz steaks start at £5.99 or 16oz for two people to share at £9.99). I am also doing rolled and baked to order, Italian style pizzas, home-made southern fried chicken in a basket (large family sharing platters are £12.00) a selection of wraps, and of course a good old fashioned steak burger.

For the near future the menu will be in operation Thursday to Saturday 6pm until 10pm with the intentions of increasing these hours when the time is right. In the meantime, Howard is offering home-made pub lunches and bar food for the remainder of the week. For any questions or bookings, please phone me at Liberty Foods (236 0583) or call into the shop.

Thank you

Simon Barnes

Allotments update

"No physical works will start on Mickley Lane until after we (City Council) have fully consulted with local residents" *Chris Heeley email 11th June 2010*

A site meeting was held on Tuesday 8th June between Mr Chris Heeley and Ms Gail Griffith of Sheffield City Council, local residents including representatives from Cheshire Homes Disability, Cherrytree Residential, Totley Residents Association and DLP Planning Ltd who are giving advice to local residents. DLP Planning Ltd are consultants specialising in planning policy and how we protect our environment – our towns, our countryside and natural resources.

This followed concerns expressed by local residents whose properties adjoin the allotment development site as proposed by Sheffield City Council and who had not been consulted in any way prior to learning about the proposal in the February and March editions of Totley Independent.

Mr Heeley gave assurances both verbally and in a later email to residents that no physical works will start on Mickley Lane until after the City Council has fully consulted with local residents and that it was regrettable that some properties including those overlooking the site did not receive the local resident letter.

Only 400 letters were mailed out for over 6000 properties in the catchment area. If you wish to receive this letter it is suggested you contact Mr Heeley directly at the address below.

The site meeting followed a series of one sided exchanges with Mr Heeley, letters, phone calls and emails remaining unanswered whilst residents endeavoured to discover details about the proposed allotments.

Serious concerns were expressed regarding:-

- The Council's inclination to turn into allotments land shown on its Unitary Development Plan as being of "high landscape value" without seeking any formal planning consent.
- Constructing hard standing for a car park on agricultural land.
- Providing only 15 parking spaces for 70 plots which will encourage unwelcome, dangerous parking on Mickley Lane.
- Constructing a dangerous vehicle access onto Mickley Lane which can only add to current traffic problems.
- The allotments would be a magnet for vandalism.
- The Council's failure to properly manage other sites by allowing plots to remain untended and wasted, so that unnecessary demands for further sites arise.
- Only a limited number of alternative site have been considered.
- Failure to objectively assess the suitability and value of all sites allegedly considered and make suitable appraisals based on
 - a) Highway assessment
 - b) Ecological appraisal
 - c) Landscape appraisal
 - d) Arboriculture reports
 - e) Sustainability assessment
 - f) Access and Mobility appraisal
 - g) Appraisal of Public consultation exercise

In fact it is only now following the residents' intervention that further advice is being sought from the Council's Development Services. We are pleased that this is being done which might prevent a serious incident occurring due to the proposed development.

Highly significant was the lack of consultation with Cheshire Homes Disability whose residents with disabilities would be significantly affected by many aspects of the proposed allotments not least of which would be their enjoyment of the peaceful view over the fields and wheelchair access down Mickley Lane.

Local opposition to the proposal is far stronger and wider than the City Council have appreciated and, compounded by a grave lack of consultation both with local residents and we understand the Totley

Residents Association, casts particular questions as to whether the City Council have followed procedures and adhered to their own code of practices. The Council has been asked to provide statements as to policies and procedures in this regard and to provide full and ongoing details of communications with Council's Development Services.

Approaches to Elected Councillors, the Leader of the Council and local MPs will be made in due course.

Should anyone else wish to make their feelings known in respect of the proposed allotments or receive further information then it is recommended that they write or email in the first instance to:-

Chris Heeley

Community Services Manager

Parks and Countryside

Sheffield City Council

Meersbrook Park, Brook Road

Sheffield, S8 9FL

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Mobile: 07703768769

E-mail: christopher.heeley@sheffield.gov.uk

And/or to either or both of the following contacts:-

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Totley Independent

Tel: 0114 235 2526

Email: editor@totley.org.uk

Local Residents bordering onto proposed development

This email has been specially set up so your feedback can be heard.

Please let us know your feelings.

resident.mickleylane2@gmail.com

or write care of

Jim Lomas

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A dog is truly a man's best friend.

If you don't believe it, just try this experiment. Put your dog and your wife in the boot of your car for an hour. When you open it, see who is really happy to see you.

Whata ya call a dog with no legs? nothing... he ain't gonna come when you call him anyway...

TOTLEY SHOW ~ SCHEDULE & ENTRY FORM 2010

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

SATURDAY 18th SEPTEMBER

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

HANDICRAFTS and TEXTILES

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

DOMESTIC SECTION

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

FLORAL SECTION

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

FRESH PRODUCE

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

ART AND SCULPTURE

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

PHOTOGRAPHY (Prints only)

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

WOODWORK

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

CHILDRENS SECTION

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

Prizes:

First £3, Second £2, Third £1

Entry Fee: 50p per item

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

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

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

SHOW TIMETABLE

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

DUNDEE CAKE

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

METHOD.

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

VICTORIA SANDWICH

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

METHOD.

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

ENTRY FEE **50p. PER ITEM** PLEASE BRING THIS FORM WITH YOU WHEN YOU BRING YOUR ENTRIES.
ON THE LIST ABOVE CIRCLE THE CLASS OR CLASSES YOU WISH TO ENTER.

NAME _____

Total No of Classes Entered: _____

ADDRESS _____

Tel. No. _____

Abbeydale Picture House

Summer is finally here, the weather is hot, people are looking forward to their holidays and so it's the perfect time to plan our Christmas show! The Picture House Youth Theatre will be performing another pantomime due to popular demand but it will not be the traditional fairy tale pantomimes that sweep the country at Christmas. We are planning on producing "The Panto of the Opera" by Stuart Arden. As you've guessed it is a fun and quirky pantomime based on the popular gothic novel "The Phantom of the Opera." More information on this will be confirmed nearer the time. Huge congratulations must go to the PHYT on their recent successful production of "Bugsy Malone" which was performed in the Abbeydale Picture House auditorium in May. This is an extremely difficult show to do but the youth theatre proved it could be done. However the show was extremely messy for the backstage crew and wardrobe team, in fact during the 3 performances we used around 300 custard pies and 50 cans of silly string. A nightmare to clean off the stage and the costumes but it was good fun watching everyone get "pied" on stage and of course myself and the backstage team got their own back by spraying all the cast with silly string from the sides of the stage. Even the director got a little messy when she was "pied" during her speech on the final night. This production raised over £5,000 to go towards the restoration fund and the Raising the Rafters campaign.

The next event in the Abbeydale Picture House auditorium is "Soundclash @ the theatre". This is a thrilling mix of Sheffield bands including Dead Like Harry, Felix, Neil Mcsweeny and Scoundrel. Tickets are only £7 and are available from the Abbeydale Picture House box office: 07775966106. This event is on July 17th 2010. For more details visit our website at www.abbeydalepicturehouse.co.uk or visit www.myspace.com/soundclashclub

Since Bugsy Malone the backdrop of the stage has had a lick of paint as it was looking rather tired. Thanks must go to the Wednesday Club and Anne Trott. Anne and the Wednesday Club also design and build pieces of set for many theatre groups throughout Sheffield. If you are looking for some scenery for an upcoming production why not get a quote from the Abbeydale Picture House?

The Freemasons have very kindly donated a large sum of money to the PHYT to allow us to purchase some sound equipment for rehearsals. A huge thank you must go to them for continually supporting the Abbeydale Project and continuing to donate money to the project and the PHYT.

The auditorium now has new disabled access thanks to a new ramp coming from one of the emergency exits. This was built by our talented Wednesday Club. Unfortunately there is currently no disabled access to the foyer, Palin's Bar or the toilets.

Speaking of Palin's Bar there are plans to give the bar a well needed "make over" by extending the seating area and providing another access point to the bar via the auditorium.

A huge congratulations to Max Gardiner, Toby Gardiner and Dan Mitchell who had the privilege of performing alongside a professional cast, including Sir Anthony Sher, in the recent Sheffield Theatre's production of "An Enemy of the People" at the Crucible Theatre. The boys are all part of the PHYT.

Congratulations to Christian Vernon, another member of the PHYT, who is currently performing in "Alice" at the Crucible Theatre, produced by Sheffield Theatres. This is the Sheffield adaptation of the Lewis Carroll story Alice in Wonderland.

And finally congratulations to yet another member of the PHYT, Joe O'Reilly, who is the understudy for the role of Nathan in the Croft House Operatic Society production of "The Full Monty" at the Sheffield City Hall, August 17th - 21st. He is guaranteed to perform at the Saturday Matinee so book tickets now from the City Hall box office: 0114 2789789 or from www.sheffieldcityhall.co.uk

Don't forget that the Friends of Abbeydale Picture House AGM is in the Abbeydale Picture House at 7:30pm on Tuesday 6th July. Remember that you must be a Friend of the Abbeydale to come along so

why not sign up now? Leaflets are available by download from our website or pick one up when you pop down for a coffee at our coffee mornings.

That's all from me for the summer as I am off to London to do a Stage Management course with the National Youth Theatre. Don't forget Saturday Coffee Mornings will be continuing every Saturday until August 10:30am - 12:30pm and it is a bargain at just £1 for a coffee and a home made scone. PLEASE NOTE Coffee Mornings will not be open during August. however there are many events in Bar Abbey to keep you entertained during the summer. All the details of all the events can be found on our website, our facebook page or our flickr page. ENJOY THE SUMMER!

2010 Events in the main house:

Soundclash @ the theatre - 17th July

A fundraising event featuring local bands: Dead Like Harry. Neil Mcsweeny, Felix and Scoundrel. Tickets only £7 available from the Abbeydale Picture House box office: 07775966106

Open Weekend - 11th and 12th September

Discover the magic and wonder of the theatre on one of our guided tours. See parts of the building you don't normally get to see while you delve into the past and look towards the future of this iconic Sheffield building. Look behind the dirt and the dust at what was once the Picture Palace. Our guided tours run every 20 minutes. There will also be home made treats by the wonderful Lavender Ladies who bake all of the treats for the coffee mornings. Times to be confirmed. In conjunction with English Heritage Open Days. For more information visit our website www.abbeydalepicturehouse.co.uk or visit www.heritageopendays.org.uk

2010 Events in Bar Abbey:

The Lee Hallam Quintet - July 15th. £3 admission. Doors open 7:30pm, Jazz 8:30pm

Keith Peter's Big Band - July 27th.

Abbcm Comedy Night - July 29th. £3 admission

Abbcm Big Night Out - August 7th. £7 admission.

Abbcm Comedy Night - August 26th. £3 admission.

Keith Peter's Big Band - August 31st

Keith Peter's Big Band - September 28th

Abbcm Comedy Night - September 30th. £3 admission

Keith Peter's Big Band - October 26th

Abbcm Comedy Night - October 28th. £3 admission

Abbcm Big Night Out - November 6th. £7 admission

Abbcm Comedy Night - November 25th. £3 admission

Keith Peter's Big Band - November 30th.

Abbcm Comedy Night - December 16th. £3 admission.

Keith Peter's Big Band - December 28th

For details of starting times and admission charges for Bar Abbey events please call: 0114 2580414.

LETS BE MORE EFFICIENT

The modern cry is for more efficiency - government politicians claiming to save tax payers money through it, local councillors similarly, and business in general.

I think it is fairly obvious that so called efficiency saving is at a cost to the general public.

Not so long ago the bin men used to collect our bins, empty and then return them. Now we are expected to put them out in the road and later return them. Consequently bins are often left in the street from the evening before collection to the following evening because people are not at home. Is this more efficient or just easier operating and hence better profits for the operators?

We used to have a local transport service the envy of many other towns smart, well maintained vehicles, conductors to assist infirm people and mothers with prams, inspectors in town to offer information and help. Now we have a system run by private enterprise, which is a far bigger monopoly than the local authority ever was. Many vehicles are old and poorly maintained, often untidy and with very dirty windows. "Services" if that is a correct term, apparently withdrawn with Beeching speed when they don't pay.

How have banks become more efficient? (1) Closure of branches forcing customers to go greater distances for any personal contact. (2) Telephone banking whereby the customer has to pay the 'phone call, listen to a prerecorded message about security, probably go through several choices on the 'phone numbers, enter a minimum of twenty digits to access the account etc. (3) with holding branch 'phone numbers so that calls are routed via a general call centre. Perhaps more efficient for the banks but more costly, time consuming and frustrating for customers.

Most shopping these days is self service - supermarkets, petrol, and even many cafes. Buying a train ticket is now a nightmare for many older people. The choice is to go to the departure station when you want to travel and pay the earth for even the shortest journey, or book on-line well beforehand, and then be restricted to specified days and times of travel. We used to get our milk daily in glass bottles which the milkman collected later for sterilisation and re use. We now fetch our milk in 2 litre or 4 pint plastic bottles and carry them home. When the bottles are empty and rinsed we make a three mile car trip to the collection point, along with thousands of other car drivers on the same errand. Instead of being reused like the old milk bottles, they have to be separated from other materials, chopped, chemically treated and reformed for use. This hardly seems efficient to me and is certainly not environmentally good. Just consider the car journey involved and the manufacturing processes to return to the same starting point of getting milk in a bottle. Perhaps this is more efficient for the supermarkets but not to the general public.

In the days of the Industrial Revolution the invention of machines truly meant greater production by smaller input of labour and eventually lower cost of production.

Now we have become involved in the reverse procedure. Instead of a small team of binmen being involved in getting rid of our rubbish, hundreds of us are forced to do part of the job. Instead of the milkman delivering to lots of homes, hundreds of us now collect our own. Is all this really improved efficiency or just us providing cost free labour? When I am involved or should I say enforced. to be involved, my conscience nags me - my free labour has lost someone his job.

P.S. As I write this I have just heard of the chaos at some polling stations with many would - be voters queuing for hours and then not being allowed to vote. More so called efficiency in organisation by employing fewer staff at the polling station.

Don Ashford.



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Celebrating The World Cup

Ideas and activities for celebrating the football at home from members of All Saints Church, Totley

The World Cup

The World Cup 2010 presents many different opportunities. For those at the peak of their footballing careers it is a chance to play their sport on the world stage; for those who love to watch it is a time to share in the emotion of the highs and lows of the game and to enjoy the spectacle of the best pitted against the best. For others it is a chance to make a profit, sales of the much discussed vuvuzela have rocketed during the last few weeks.

My family and I are presented with a different opportunity by the World Cup. We have been living in Dore for the last 4 years and are members of Totley All Saints Church. However, we are currently living in Fish Hoek, Cape Town and have been volunteering with an organisation called Living Hope since the beginning of January. One of my main roles since being here had been to plan a Sports Programme for Living Hope during the 4 week school holidays that coincide with the World Cup. Living Hope works in four townships and in total over 800 children will attend its holiday club programmes. I have been tasked with delivering a sports week in each area that uses sport, and in particular football and netball, not only to improve the physical skills of the children but also to teach life skills and a bible message.

There are many challenges to overcome; finding enough volunteers to successfully coach the sport, finding a suitable space to play in, having enough equipment to play with. At the end of the four weeks we are holding a festival for all the children that have participated in our programme as well as others run by nearby churches. We are expecting around 1000 children to attend for a football and netball tournament as well as other activities such as puppetry, teambuilding and arts and crafts. A local Christian radio station will be doing an Outside Broadcast during the event.

These are busy days for us and it is easy to get lost in the planning and logistics. What really matters is using football to bring the children that we work with a message of hope, to teach them that they are able to make choices about their own lives and to show them the love of Christ.

Children's Activities for the World Cup

Make a flag to wave using a piece of dowel and either a sheet of paper or a piece of linen!



A Summer Recipe – Eton Mess

Eton Mess was originally served on 4th June to commemorate the founding of the school.

1 box of 8 meringue nests

250g fresh strawberries, raspberries can be used if you prefer.

1 x 500ml pot of double cream

1 x 500g pot natural Greek style yogurt

Lemon zest (optional)

Whip the cream in a large bowl until it holds soft peaks. Then mix in the yogurt and lemon zest if required. Place the cream and yogurt mixture in the fridge until half an hour before serving. Crush the meringue nests into small chunks and set aside. Just before serving fold the small chunks of meringue and fruit into the cream mixture. Large strawberries can be chopped into smaller pieces. Pile the “mess” into individual dishes and serve immediately, as the meringue will begin to dissolve into the mixture and you will lose the crunchiness. Garnish with extra fruit if required or puree some fruit in advance and drizzle it over the top.

Serves 8.

An African Creed

We believe in the one High God, who out of love created the beautiful world and everything good in it. He created man and wanted man to be happy in the world. God loves the world and every nation and tribe on earth. We have known this High God in the darkness, and now we know him in the light. God promised in the book of his word, the Bible, that he would save the world and all the nations and tribes.

We believe that God, made good his promise by sending his son, Jesus Christ, a man in the flesh, a Jew by tribe, born poor in a little village, who left his home and was always on safari doing good and curing people by the power of God, teaching about God and man, showing that the meaning of religion

is love. He was rejected by his people, tortured and nailed hands and feet to a cross, and died. He lay buried in the grave, but the hyenas did not touch him, and on the third day, he rose from the grave. He ascended to the skies. He is the Lord.

We believe that all our sins are forgiven through him. All who have faith in him must be sorry for their sins, be baptized in the Holy Spirit of God, live the rules of love and share the bread together in love, to announce the good news to others until Jesus comes again. We are waiting for him. He is alive. He lives. This we believe. Amen.

Save Your Specs.

Do you have any single lens spectacles you no longer use? Not bifocals or varifocals.

If so you can drop them in at Rosie's shop on Baslow Rd. or place them in the box at the back of All Saints Church. These will then be forwarded to a charity which delivers them to 3rd world countries.

153 million people in the world are visually impaired and need glasses. Can you spare your old ones?

Services at All Saints

If you'd like to celebrate Pentecost by coming to church, there are a number in Totley to choose from! Here are details of services at All Saints - you would be very welcome.

Where TRM appears, the service will be held at Totley Rise Methodist church.

July	4 th	10am	Holy Communion
		6.30pm	Holy Communion
	11 th	10am	Morning Praise
		6.30pm	Open to God TRM
	18 th	10am	Holy Communion
		6.30pm	Evening Prayer
	25 th	10am	All Ages Altogether
		6.30pm	Holy Communion
Aug	1 st	10am	Holy Communion
		6.30pm	Holy Communion
	8 th	10am	Baptism
		6.30pm	Holy Communion
	15 th	10am	Holy Communion
		6.30pm	Evening Prayer
	22 nd	10am	All Ages Altogether
		6.30pm	Holy Communion
	29 th	10am	All Ages Altogether
		6.30pm	Holy Communion

Kevin & Dawn Carter, Dorothy Firth & Kate Caroe

Totley Open Gardens programmes are now available to buy from Totley Library.

Totley Memories Issue 334

It was interesting to read the piece by Caroline Howden in the 334 issue. I got to know Margaret and Leslie Dawson very well before they took Cannon Hall, which pre-war, was 2 dwellings occupied one by the Fisher family (Dick, Frank and George and Mr and Mrs Fisher), the other by the Howarths when Fishers moved to Baslow Road their dwelling was taken by the others.

Post war the Dawsons had a holiday caravan in one of the back fields of the Wakefields (later Bramalls Farm). They used to spend weekends and holidays in this solid well-built caravan. I remember they had a wind up gramophone on which they played their record collection. When they resided and renovated Cannon Hall I garaged my car with them and when Bakers took over I was able to garage my car with them.

During Dawsons tenure of Cannon Hall there was a pigeon cote over one of the sheds which always had many pigeons flying around.

J W Abson

True Stories!!

Two old gents and their nurse were sitting on the lawn of their nursing home enjoying the afternoon, when a little bird flew over and dropped a load onto the bald head of one of the men. The nurse got all flustered and said, "Don't you go anywhere. I'll run in and get some toilet paper", and off she goes. The two men looked at each other, and one said, "She must be crazy, by the time she gets back with the toilet paper, that bird be half a mile away".

Two young lads on a bus. One says, "How old is your granddad?", "I don't know" comes the reply, " But we've had him a long time!"

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Just dive in!

I wonder how many residents are unaware that there is a heated outdoor public swimming pool only 7 miles away at Hathersage — quite a lot from my experience.

It is, perhaps, surprising to find a village with a population of less than 2,000, that has a large (33m x 10m) public swimming pool, but Hathersage is just such a village. In the 1930's a local business man and philanthropist, Mr George Lawrence, gave a number of gifts to the village, tennis courts, a bowling green, a bandstand, an additional hall at the village War Memorial Hall, the laying out and equipping of a playing field, £5,000 towards building a Methodist Chapel, and, in 1936, a swimming pool.

Mr Lawrence was a self-made man who started his working life as a newspaper seller and ultimately came to own one of Sheffield's most successful razor blade manufacturing companies, George H Lawrence Ltd who produced the well-known 'Laurel' blades.

He was a committed Christian who took an interest in the welfare of his employees. At the time of the Sheffield blitz he was at home in Hathersage but felt that he should go to his factory and check on the safety of his employees, taking with him food and drink. Unfortunately the premises received a hit killing 9 of the 13 who were in it, including Mr Lawrence.

His gifts to the village all survive, although the tennis courts have been converted to an all-purpose, all weather recreational area on which other games as well as tennis can be played.



The original pool

At the beginning of the war the swimming pool was requisitioned by the government, although for what purpose it is not clear, but by April 1940 it had been de-requisitioned and was being prepared for reopening.

Over the years the pool has, at times, proved to be something of a double edged sword, providing not only excellent recreational facilities but considerable funding problems. In the autumn of 1947 the pools finances were reported as being in "dire straits" with £100 required by the following March to keep the pool open.

This was apparently raised as the pool remained open, but over the following years there were constant financial difficulties with the threat of imminent closure ever present. Meetings were called to consider the levying of an additional rate to finance the pool and to consider permanent closure. The threat of closure was eventually alleviated in the mid 1950's by a group of volunteers who gave their time and expertise to save costs.

In the early 1980s Derbyshire Dales District Council (in whose area Hathersage lies) agreed to give financial assistance to the pool and since then High Peak Borough Council, whose area abuts Hathersage, have also contributed. With these contributions the pool's future now looks secure.

The pool today is very different from its early days when Health & Safety was largely unheard of and only one lifeguard was employed. The water was heated by means of a coke boiler which was not capable of raising the water temperature above 18C (65F) although a period of hot sunny weather could raise the temperature as high as 20C (68F). The shower had cold water only. The pool was only open from Whitsuntide until the first Saturday in September and admission charges (in 1950) were 1s 3d (6p) for adults and 4d (1.5p) for children (no concession prices).

Nowadays there are at least three lifeguards at the pool at all times, a gas boiler keeps the pool water at approximately 28C (82F), the showers have heated water and the pool is open from the Saturday before Easter until the end of September. Admission prices have increased to £4.40 for adults, £2.20 for children and £3 for seniors with a family ticket priced at £11. Season tickets giving an unlimited number of swims during the season are available for regular swimmers. Over the last few years the Parish Council and local people have raised over £100,000 to replace the 1936 changing facilities and install new toilets. Fund raising continues and further refurbishment is planned.

Hathersage swimming pool is one of a rapidly dwindling number of outdoor pools. The Parish Council is determined to keep it open to give local residents and visitors alike the opportunity to experience outdoor swimming, a pleasant experience in almost all weathers with a water temperature of 28C. Indeed swimming on dull or even wet days when there are not as many swimmers as on hot sunny days can be most enjoyable.

When not in the water visitors can relax on the lawned area next to the pool or partake of refreshments from the café.

More details, including opening times, can be found on the Parish Council's website:-

www.hathersage-outseats.org.uk or

www.hathersageswimmingpool.co.uk

or by phoning the pool on 01433 650843.

Chris Cave



The pool today

Can you bake a cake?



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

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

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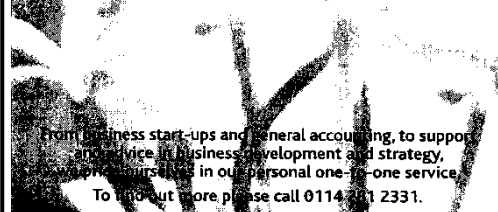
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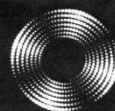


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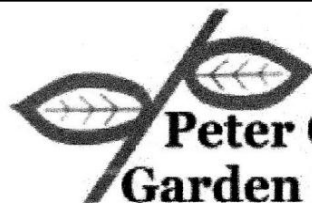
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