

The Rooster

Flooding Update

I am pleased to report that to the south of the village, at the area of Dimples Cottage and Roseneath, a new pipe has been laid. This new pipe runs from the road going underneath the driveway of the property named the Paddock into the Roos Beck. Three new gullies have also been constructed which will hopefully alleviate the flooding problems in this part of the village.

This particular project, now completed, is the fifth major improvement to the drainage system of the village. Projects at Sycamore Cottage, the entrance to Greenacre Park, a scheme at North End near to the houses of Mr Clark and Mr Kettle, and the storm overflow pipe at Dove Lane have greatly reduced the threat of future flooding to our village.

However, complacency must not set in as there is other essential work still to be done. For example, a recent camera survey of the culverted parts of the Beck has discovered many areas that need urgent attention. Secondly, a scheme to improve the drainage at the entrance to the Beck in Lamb Lane has been discussed and hopefully progress will be seen in the near future.

Finally many parts of the Taylor report have been implemented, particularly the short-term recommendations, but there still remains a lot of work to be done to ensure that Roos is free from any future flooding. The Parish Council is determined all efforts will continue to be made in order to improve the drainage system of the village and to protect all our residents.

DE Winter (Chairman Roos Parish Council)

Playing Field Pavilion Ransacked

Yet again between the evening of Friday 17th and the morning of Saturday 18th of October the playing field pavilion was broken into.

Jonny Howden whilst checking the football pitch on the morning before the Saturday game noticed that the doors were open and raised the alarm. A police fingerprint officer came and dusted everywhere. An inner door had been kicked in and the fridge and cupboards in the back room ransacked.

Kerry Green of the After School Club said that the fridge and Tuck Shop cupboards in the kitchen were also emptied and that it was all utter chaos. What food and drink remained had to be thrown away for fear that it could have been contaminated.

After the fingerprint expert left Kerry and her staff began to clear up the mess.

Cont.

Other items taken were:- DVD Player, Computer Screen (New), Video Recorder, 2 Play Stations with 18 games, DVD's & Videos, Remote Controls, X Box & Game Cube, Digital Camera and Karaoke equipment.

As Christmas approaches please be alert to anyone trying to sell second-hand items that could have been amongst those stolen.

If you are approached please contact Dudley Hulme. 670379

Ann Coupe

Cookery Corner *By Ann Coupe*

Tuna Fish Cakes with Cheesy Mustard Sauce

Serves 4

Ingredients

For the Fish Cakes

½ x 220g packet instant mash potato

350ml (12fl oz) boiling water

400g can tuna in water, drained

Dash chilli sauce

Freshly ground black pepper

3 tablespoons sunflower oil

For the Sauce

300ml (½ pint) packet cheese sauce,
made according to packet instructions

1 level teaspoon made-mustard,
wholegrain or English

Frozen peas, to serve

Method

1. Place the instant mash potato into a large bowl. Pour over the boiling

water and whisk with a fork, until all the potato has been mixed. Stir in the tuna, chilli sauce and ground black pepper, and mix well.

2. Divide the mixture into 8 and mould each portion into shape. Place on a board and chill for at least 15 minutes or overnight.
 3. Heat the oil in a frying-pan and cook the fish cakes for 4-5 minutes over a medium heat, until golden on both sides, using a spatula to turn. You may have to cook the fish cakes in two batches if they don't all fit in the pan.
 4. Make the sauce, then stir in the mustard before serving.
- Serve with the cooked frozen peas.

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Alec's Patch ... *By Alec Dodson*

Greenhouse

Now is the time to clear out the tomato plants and clean the glass. Remove all debris as hygiene is important during the damp winter days. If you are thinking of putting heat into the greenhouse during the winter, lining it with bubble wrap will reduce the heating costs. If unheated it is often possible to over-winter Geraniums, Fuchsias and Cacti especially if you keep watering to a minimum. Ventilate on fine days to reduce the risk of fungal diseases.

Houseplants

Try to avoid drastic reductions in temperature. Give plants plenty of light but not too close to the window where they may be damaged by night frosts.

Bulbs

There is still time to plant Crocus, Tulips and Hyacinths in the garden. Indoor bulb bowls should be checked regularly to ensure that they do not dry out.

Dahlias

Milder winters recently have encouraged gardeners to leave tubers in the ground. If you intend to try this, cover them with bark or shredded compost as additional protection.

Trees and Shrubs

Continue to check for wind damage and also tree ties and other supports.

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NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

From: the Rev Pam Burdon. Tel: 01964 601464

Dear Friends in Roos,

In the next edition of *The Rooster*, I will write a little about my visit to the USA. I would just like to say a special thank you to all who maintained our pattern of services during my absence.

Now as Advent and Christmas approach I would like to invite you particularly to our special Christmas services, details of which you will find below. We look forward to our Christmas Carol service to be held on 21st December and on Christmas Eve at half-past six we will hold our annual Christingle service. This is a lovely occasion for families and friends. The church will be filled with the light of our Christingle candles.

Traditionally the collection from the service is given to the Children's Society to help them in their wonderful work amongst children and young people who are at risk of violence and abuse right here in the UK. Do support us if you can.

I would like to take the opportunity of wishing you a very happy and peaceful Christmas.

With good wishes.

Pam Burdon.

FUTURE SERVICES IN THE BENEFICE

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

16th	Sunday	10.00	Garton	Morning Prayer	T.B.A.
		11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev Duncan Harris
		15.00	Hilston	Holy Communion	Rev Jim Campbell
23rd	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion	Rev Ronald Howard
		11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev Pam Burdon
		15.00	Garton	Evening Prayer	Stephen Deas
30th	Advent Sunday	Holy Communion United Benifice service			
		11.00	Tunstall		Rev Pam Burdon

DECEMBER CALENDAR

7th	Sunday	10.00	Garton	Holy Communion	TBA
		11.00	Roos	Morning Prayer	Rev Pam Burdon
14th	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion	Rev Ronald Howard
		11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev Pam Burdon
		15.00	Garton	Evening Prayer	TBA
18th	Thursday	18.30	Tunstall	CAROL SERVICE	Rev Tony Burdon
21st	Sunday	10.00	Garton	Morning Prayer	TBA
		15.00	Hilston	CAROL SERVICE	Rev Jim Campbell
		18.30	Roos	CAROL SERVICE	Rev Pam Burdon
Christmas Eve		18.30	Roos	CHRISTINGLE	Rev Pam Burdon
		23.30	Garton	CHRISTMAS COMMUNION	Rev G Smethurst
Christmas Day		09.00	Tunstall	CHRISTMAS COMMUNION	Rev R Howard
28th	Sunday	11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev Pam Burdon

Methodist services

Roos Memorial Institute

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

16th Sunday 10.30 - 11.30 Rev Brown
23rd (No Service)
30th Sunday 10.30 - 11.30 Mr M Cox

DECEMBER CALENDAR

7th Sunday 11.00 **United Service at All Saints' Church**
14th Sunday 10.30 - 11.30 Mrs June Brown
21st Sunday 10.30 **United Carol Service at Elsternwick Methodist Church**
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RUBY WEDDING @ The Black Horse

Alec and Margaret Dodson held their ruby wedding celebrations at the Black Horse on Saturday 25th October at 8.00pm. The occasion was arranged by their daughters Kirsti, Hayley and Heather.

They were actually married on the 5th October 1968, but the occasion could not be celebrated on the closest Saturday as they had to wait for the pigeon season to finish.

Approximately 70 guests were invited including family and friends and of course their five grandchildren were in attendance.

Steve, Alec's son-in-law made the toast. This was followed by a small speech from Alec which included a few chosen words about the three girls in their younger days, which raised a few smiles. The buffet was then declared open.

Chris Earle provided the music, and everyone had a great evening. The proceedings wound to a close at about 1.00am.



Alec & Margaret cutting the cake

Daughters Hayley, Kirsti and Heather

After the occasion Denise the landlady was given a small bouquet by Alec and Margaret as a token of their thanks for a fantastic buffet.

The Black Horse Harvest Festival

The festival held on Saturday 1st November raised a fantastic £1039.00 including the raffle (£161). We would like to thank all who donated and supported, helping to make this a great night, raising money for local charities.

A special thanks to Bob and Wally for a humorous and successful auction.

Lost in Roos

Rose gold fob watch chain - sentimental value.

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Leslie & Irene Helliwell

Half a lifetime in Roos

(Part one of an article supplied as part of the series of profiles of local people)

In 2008 Irene and I both celebrated our 80th birthdays and for 40 of those years we have lived in Roos.

In the summer we had a family lunch to mark these anniversaries. Our younger daughter, Jessica, had come from New Zealand with her husband Paul and their two children. It happened that the very day, 6th July, marked another anniversary : it was exactly 12 years since Jess and Paul were married in All Saints` church. (Two days earlier, on American Independence Day, it was 59 years since I was demobbed from the RAF after completing my National Service.)



Some readers may spot our two other grown-up children, Chris and Kate, who attended with their partners and their own children.

Irene`s brother and two of her three sisters are also shown.

Shared birthplace

Our ancestors were mainly West Riding hill farmers and textile workers. We were both born in 1928 of working-class parents in Haworth, the Bronte village. We attended the same primary school – though we had no great interest in each other at the time! Until the age of 11, like most local boys, I usually wore clogs at home and at school but “pumps”, i.e. gym shoes, in summer.

We had happy childhoods, well-supported by parents and grandparents. We enjoyed walking and playing on the hills and moors all around. We attended local churches. I was a chorister at Haworth Parish Church. We both won scholarships to local grammar schools.

Secondary schools

At Keighley Girls` Grammar school Irene played hockey and netball for school teams and took part in drama productions. She became a school prefect and from Higher School Certificate in 1947 won a University Bursary.

At Keighley Boys` Grammar School I played for the 1st XI at cricket and appeared in drama productions. In 1946-7 I was Head Prefect. From Higher School Certificate in 1946 I won a State Scholarship to attend university.

While in the Sixth Form we began to take an interest in each other and walked many miles over the moors together both by day and after dark.

National Service

I served in the RAF from 1947 to 1949 and had an undistinguished service career, usually boring but at times most enjoyable.

In the Education Section at RAF Weeton I taught "Culture" for about eleven months to trainee MT fitters, blacksmiths, welders, coppersmiths and sheet-metal workers. I oversaw the station Information Room. At Moreton-in-Marsh I worked in the Education Section, organizing the Library and Information Room. Here I played knockabout cricket on glorious summer evenings and took a favoured WAAF girl afterwards for walks in the woods.

Universities

Irene read French and German at University College, Hull (not yet a university in its own right but a constituent college of the University of London). She gained her London B.A. Honours degree in Modern Languages in 1951 and her postgraduate teaching certificate in 1952 after teaching practice at Scarborough Girls` High School.

I had gained a place at St John`s College, Cambridge, where I read English Literature from 1949. (Contrary to the assumptions of many friends in Roos, my course did not include spelling and punctuation but encompassed many subjects, including English and French literature, history and philosophy.) I gained my Honours B.A. in 1952 (M.A. 1956) and PGCE in 1953 after teaching practice at Hereford Boys` High School.

Employment

Irene`s first post was in Norfolk at the King`s Lynn & District Girls` High School. She taught French and German up to A Level and accompanied a school trip to France. She enjoyed her time there and made many friends. While I was in Cambridge we were able to visit each other. Unfortunately when her mother fell seriously ill Irene felt bound to resign her post to help look after her back at Haworth. She was able to gain a teaching post at the Crossley & Porter School in Halifax not far way.

For a few weeks in June-July 1949 I had a temporary post at Wellingborough Grammar school. My first permanent post from 1953 was at The City School, Lincoln, where I taught up to the sixth form and ran the library and debating society. I helped in drama productions and enjoyed playing cricket with the staff XI and in a village team that I initiated.

Early married life

We were married on 4th September 1954 at St Michael`s and All Angels, Haworth, and

started life together in Lincoln. I was teaching at The City School and Irene taught English at Sincil Bank Girls` School.

We lived at first in the city in rented rooms in the house of a widowed lady but soon gambled on a move to a top-floor two-bedroom flat in a former stately home in the village of Canwick. It had magnificent views across the valley to the cathedral to the north. To furnish the spacious flat, even sparsely, we had to resort to hire purchase and for all our time in Lincoln we were drastically short of cash. Towards the end of most months we didn't write letters because we couldn't afford the stamps. Our first child, Chris, was born in Lincoln in 1955 and our life, though penniless, was normally very happy.

A year later the happiness was shattered when Irene lost a second baby, premature and stillborn. While she was still in the maternity home, Chris was looked after by neighbours during the day. I collected him after school, bathed and fed him and put him to bed before tackling the marking of school exam papers well into the night. The work was often interrupted by Chris crying for comfort. Irene was depressed for some time after her return home. She began to pick up only after another move.

Pontefract

In 1957 I was appointed second in the English Department at another boys` grammar school, The King`s School, Pontefract. I ran the school library, reorganising it in new premises, and was a committee member of the Yorkshire School Library Association. I ran the Under 14 cricket XI and initiated a staff team, playing against village teams and staff teams from other schools.

While at Pontefract I served on a panel of the Northern Universities Joint Matriculation Board reviewing draft exam papers. I represented The King`s School on a group of teachers from ten West Riding schools trialling the Board`s innovatory scheme to assess GCE English pupils through coursework. When secondary-school reorganisation was being planned I was secretary of a group of teachers working on a scheme for the Pontefract and Castleford District.

We now lived in a three-bedroom semi quite close to my own school. It cost £2,250, which sounds ridiculous these days but was a frightening challenge at the time. We afforded the mortgage only with a loan from my father for the deposit. The monthly payments (and insurance to cover them) seemed formidable. We needed more furniture and penury loomed again. For about a year we had no stair carpet

Our spirits were raised by the birth of Catherine on 2nd September 1959. She was born at home, attended by the midwife with a student and eventually by our GP. After the birth Irene and I, the two nurses and the doctor enjoyed convivial cups of tea in the bedroom, all except Irene smoking happily together while Kate snuffled contentedly in a carrycot on our dressing table. No smoking ban in those days!

When Kate was old enough to attend school Irene returned to part-time work, teaching French at the Pontefract & District Girls` High school.

Jessica was born in 1967. More rejoicing but usable bedrooms became a problem. I occupied the tiny third bedroom as a study and it was crowded with stuff. Irene and I shared our room with the new baby in a cot. Chris and Kate were now growing older, 11+ and 7+. I had a partition made in the back bedroom to provide each with a little

privacy but really another room was needed for the girls to share. This was one reason, though not the only one, for the next move.

Withernsea and Roos

For some time I had been applying for headships and deputy headships. I had many interviews but in the growing system of comprehensive schools, even interviews for grammar-school posts threw up awkward issues : “So you have no experience of co-education, Mr Helliwell,” and, “I see you have never taught throughout the whole range of ability”.

These issues were not easy to address. In the end, to widen my experience and to find a larger house for my family, I applied for the post of Head of English at Withernsea High School (both comprehensive and co-educational) and was appointed in 1968 at a slightly higher salary.

The Head, Mr W.H.Shaw

I had been interviewed solely by Mr Shaw, whom many local people will remember. We chatted informally in his room through most of the morning and afternoon after lunch had been brought in from the school kitchen. This was very different from the half-hour formal interviews I had been used to, often with a panel of up to a dozen members.

I appreciated Mr Shaw`s alertness and enthusiasm. I also noted the legs of his Long Johns visible above his heavy woollen socks and the fact that, although it was a mild day, the air in the room was stale because all the windows were closed. The head`s hypochondria was notorious among staff.

One year I was supervising an examination in the old gym and saw, stepping carefully up the school drive, a figure unrecognisable except for the pulled-down hat, the winding layers of muffler about the neck and the long black overcoat. Mr Shaw was holding an open umbrella close above his head, oblivious to the strong summer sun raising steam from the pavement from a shower half an hour earlier. He never raised his eyes to the blue sky but fixed them on the ground on his way to the front door and its promise of a haven of protection from the threat of fresh air. Yet this man was reported to have been a notable games player when younger, an elegant cricketer and a formidable opponent at tennis.

I got to know him well and liked and respected him, though I was often frustrated, as were most colleagues, by Mr Shaw`s imperviousness to other people`s suggestions. He was versatile and tenacious in discussion. He could argue plausibly that black was virtually white and would move any goalpost to avoid defeat.

Towards the end of his headship Mr Shaw spent most of the time either convalescing from his latest infection at home or ensconced securely in his room. He seldom attended assemblies. When he turned up unexpectedly on the last day of one summer term a sixth former muttered loudly, “Who`s the guest artist?”

Yet you could not fault Mr Shaw`s concern for individuals, whether pupils or staff. He would spend ages in his room discussing someone`s personal problem and then, unexpectedly, find a solution and put it into immediate effect. Many Roos residents will remember him with affection.

(Next month Part 2 of this profile will deal with my experience of teaching at Withernsea High School and with our involvement in local affairs since 1968.)

TO ALL PARENTS AND CARERS WITH CHILDREN AGED BETWEEN 3 AND 12 YEARS IN THE ROOS AREA

The Roos Out of School Club has now been in existence over ten years and during that time many children have enjoyed the facility.

The club is currently undergoing a crisis and there is a possibility that it will have to close. Numbers of children attending are at an all-time low posing the question “**Do families in the area still want or need an after school and holiday club?**” Only you, the prospective users, can answer this question. We need to hear from you **NOW!**

Kerry Green, Manager, is leaving the club on 21st November to take up a full-time post as Manager of a day nursery. We wish her well for the future and she will be sorely missed. We are urgently and actively recruiting for her replacement and have some interested applicants.

It will be such a shame if Roos loses this facility. The Youth club has closed, there are no uniform groups and youngsters need somewhere to go after school and during the holidays. Please let me know your views and ideas.

Jackie Neill (Executive Officer) Tel: 07867787908 email: jackieneill4@aol.com

TUNSTALL NEWS

On the evening of Friday the 24th October the village held its Harvest Festival in the church. Earlier in the week the Friends of the Church and the Village Hall Group had tastefully decorated it to give it a harvest theme. The service was well attended and the singing was enhanced by the welcome presence of The Hornsea Choir who not only led the singing but also performed songs from their own repertoire.

After the service all present were invited to The Village Hall Group's annual Pea and Pie supper. The Hall was bulging at the seams as the Group entertained some sixty people, every chair that the Hall possessed being sat upon. Although not considered to be one of the Group's fund-raising



events, a pleasing £125 was raised, mainly from the raffle. This will be used to keep up the maintenance of the hall. A big thank you to all those who supported both events.

The absolute deadline for items to be included in next month's issue is Friday 5th December

Local Events

LOCAL EVENT CALENDAR 2008

Monday 17th Nov.	Whist Tournament	Memorial Institute 7.30pm
Tuesday 9th Dec	WI Chocolate Bingo	Memorial Institute 7.30 start

The Roos & District Horticultural Society ANNUAL WHIST TOURNAMENT

Monday 17th November @ 7.30 pm
In the Memorial Institute, Roos
Admission £1.00 including supper.

Friends of Roos WI - Chocolate Bingo
Tuesday 9th December 2008 7.00pm for 7.30pm start
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Roos Parish Council Meeting

10th November 2008

Eight members were present.

Apologies from Councillor Dodson

The October minutes were approved. Extracts below.

The full minutes are posted in the parish notice boards.

Proposed sale of land at Manor Farm Tunstall

The Chairman confirmed that there had been no progress on the above.

Hodgson Lane

It was reported that the Chairman and Clerk had met with ERYC on 11th September and were encouraged by the comments of ERYC's officer that it was anticipated that the proposed improvements would be carried out in the next financial year.

Parish Plan

Tree-planting - The Chairman reported that HEYwoods had informed him that planting on the agreed sites should take place in January 2009.

Emergency Plan

It was reported that the table-top style exercise in relation to a prolonged heavy snowfall scenario had taken place on 28th September. (Report in the October issue of *The Rooster*). It was also confirmed that a further meeting was planned for the near future.

Parish paths

It was reported that 50 copies of the Parish Paths leaflet had been initially produced at a cost of £22.50

Flooding and related matters

The Clerk reported receipt of a reply from ERYC which stated that certain potted sections of Roos Beck had been identified as requiring replacement but that they had not been identified as urgent (in danger of immediate collapse). It was pointed out that normally it would be the responsibility of riparian owners to undertake this work but ERYC had identified that the works would benefit the whole community and was seeking to undertake the work on a without-prejudice basis and that the work had been included in a four year submission programme for which finance was being sought. It was agreed to invite ERYC to a proposed site meeting to discuss the section north of Lamb Lane through to Manor Court which was considered to be a problem area and to discuss certain sectors which had not been accessed by CCTV.

It was agreed to place the Taylor Report on the agenda for the next meeting.

The Chairman reported that work had now commenced on the proposed improvements to the drainage system in the vicinity of Dimples Cottage by Yorkshire Water's contractors but that he had been informed that a section of pipe had been incorrectly positioned. ERYC and Yorkshire Water were aware of the fact.

A reply from the Area Engineer of ERYC was reported which stated that he was still awaiting a reply from his finance team on paying Bob Smales direct to carry out the clearing of bushes/trees off Lamb Lane.

Parish Council liaison meeting 2008

Councillor Coupe gave a brief resumé of the proceedings of the meeting at County Hall attended by her and Councillor Cracknell.

Rectory Road, Roos - speeding vehicles

The Clerk reported that he had met with an Engineer from ERYC on 11th September and was pleased to report that since the meeting ERYC had agreed to amend the speed limit to 30 mph from just north of Mr Bakers house to the southern end of Rectory Road where it becomes unrestricted. He also reported that ERYC had agreed to make the whole of Main Street a 30 mph area together with North End Road and that the sites would be added to the list of areas to progress.

East Riding Local Development Framework

As Councillor Cracknell was not present it was agreed to discuss the meeting attended by her recently at Skirlaugh at the next meeting.

BT payphone at Main Street, Tunstall

The Clerk reported that Tunstall Village Hall Group had agreed to accept responsibility for the maintenance of the kiosk upon its de-commissioning and that he had expressed an interest to BT in the Council adopting the kiosk.

Gullies at Hilston Road

The Chairman reported that he was meeting with Keith Woodall of ERYC Highways on 28th October to investigate problem flooding areas in the vicinity of Mr Maltas and Mr Blyth's properties on Hilston Road.

Footpath maintenance

A reply from the Area Engineer of ERYC was reported which stated that there were no plans to carry out any major patching works in the current financial year but if there were specific areas causing concern they would be inspected and anything deemed dangerous would be made safe. Councillor Ward undertook to provide the Chairman with a list of areas requiring attention in order that they could be investigated by Mr Woodall at the site meeting on 28th October.

Correspondance

Proposed wind farm near Roos

A letter was received from RES UK Ltd notifying the Council that the company intends to submit a planning application for a nine wind turbine scheme in December. It was resolved that the letter be noted.

Planning

Applications

Retention of ménage for equestrian use at Church Farm Riding School, Tower Road, Hilston for Mrs G Moore.

The letter of objection from the owners of Pasture House, Hilston, was read to the meeting together with a further letter from the owner of the Gables, Hilston, expressing concern about noise and recommending that adequate screening should be provided to help minimise noise nuisance.

It was agreed to ask ERYC for more time to consider the application and to arrange a site visit for members to inspect the ménage area.

Decisions

Construction of wind turbine cluster comprising 3 no. wind turbines at land south of Pilmar Lane

It was reported that ERYC had refused the above application

Any other Business

Flowering bulbs

It was agreed to purchase £70.00 worth of crocus bulbs for planting in the parish.

Hedge at Manor Cottage, Tunstall

Councillor Craggs reported that the hedge at the above had been removed and enquired whether permission was required owing to its location within the Conservation Area and it was agreed to refer the matter to ERYC.

Highway outside Memorial Institute

It was reported that the tarmac was breaking up and it was agreed to refer the matter to Mr Woodall of ERYC on 28th October.

Annual poppy appeal

It was agreed to donate £50.00 to the annual poppy appeal as in previous years.

Public Session

Mr and Mrs Smith reported that they had recently removed debris from the grille in Roos Beck near the church for which the Chairman thanked them for their public spiritedness.

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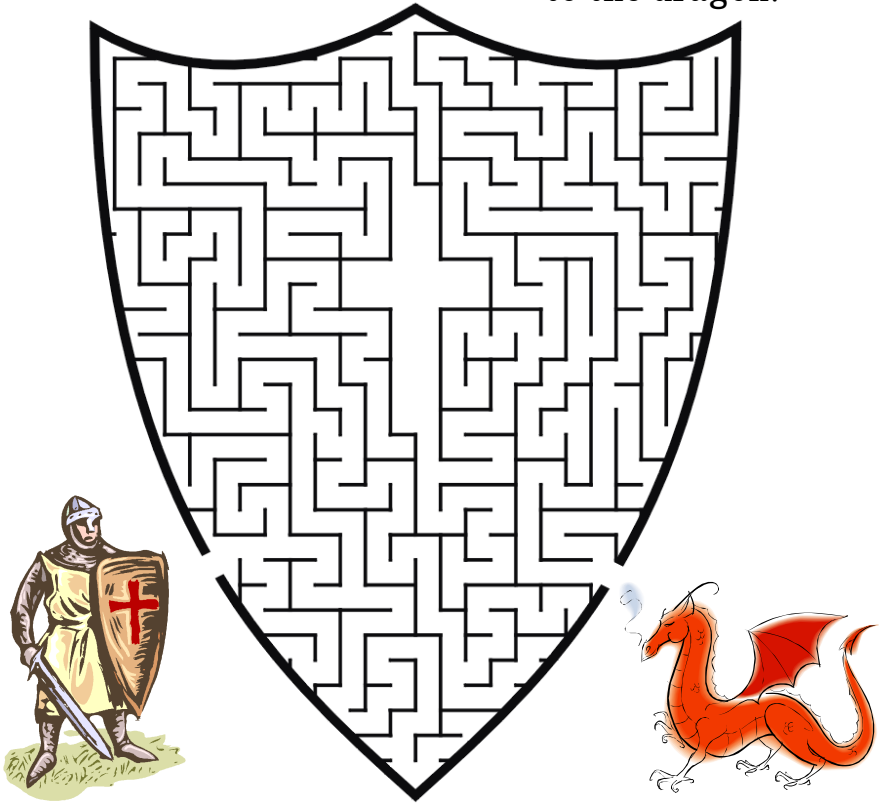
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Puzzle Corner

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6		7	3	5		2	4

Solution to the October Puzzle

5	9	6	7	8	1	2	3	4
2	4	1	3	6	5	9	7	8
3	8	7	2	4	9	5	1	6
6	7	8	5	1	2	4	9	3
4	2	9	6	7	3	1	8	5
1	5	3	8	9	4	6	2	7
7	1	5	9	3	6	8	4	2
8	6	4	1	2	7	3	5	9
9	3	2	4	5	8	7	6	1