

# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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"The College" as it is known locally, is only part of the City Polytechnic Totley Site complex and is properly described as Lowfield Hall. It is almost entirely a dormitory block and adjoins other student domestic facilities. Started in 1965 amidst considerable local controversy, the Lowfield block, upon its completion was branded as an eyesore and intruder into the green belt environment. Today this concrete tower, of little artistic appeal, is a very visible landmark of some distinction, endowing the

district with an identity through its very presence (something the pig farm it replaced also did, but more furtively).

The high rise block has provided a first college home for many thousands of students from all parts of the world and by them it is remembered with some affection, for the beautiful surroundings it was once feared it would spoil.

Let us hope some more happy memories are starting with the new term.

Adrian Schofield

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## whisperer...

In spite of the rotten weather, what a busy summer! . . . . . Is there anyone out there who didn't pick their own strawberries and raspberries? . . . . . Janet Ryall's name disappeared from Baslow Road, to be replaced with that of new proprietor, R.N. Kelly . . . . . and Avenue Stores acquired new proprietors . . . . . whilst Totley Post Office underwent a refit . . . . . Marstone Garage reopened . . . . . but Monnybrook Kennels closed down . . . . . and Toft House changed hands again . . . . . Plans for a new minibus service to Sainsbury's were announced . . . . . but at the same time, services on the 17 and 24 routes were reduced . . . . . Some bad news was a spate of car thefts in the area . . . . . but the good news was that at last someone has filled in the potholes at Totley Rise . . . . . Millthorpe well dressing celebrated the Shepley Spitfire . . . . . Totley Sports Night made a successful recovery, despite the customary bad weather that has dogged it in the past . . . . . congratulations and thanks to Barrie Cation for orchestrating the revival . . . . . Next year though, could the egg and spoon race be held after the wheelbarrow race? This year's wheelbarrows all ended up with egg on their hands! . . . . .

## SPORTS

Chesterfield's "Smile Week" culminated in Town Centre Cycle Racing on August 1st. In appalling weather, local rider Martin Schofield of Sunnyvale Road won the Juniors event, with a decisive lead of 18 seconds on the rest of the field of 40 riders.

## TOTLEY SHOW

Don't forget that Totley Show will be on Saturday 6th September at the County School. Full details of entry classes and the day's events appeared in last month's issue of the Independent and are shown on entry forms, obtainable from:

## MONNYBROOK

The National Canine Defence League Rescue Centre in Totley has closed with the loss of five jobs and an uncertain future for hundreds of stray dogs. The centre at Monny Brook Farm, Lane Head Road, was opened less than three years ago to help ease the huge homeless dog population in the Sheffield area. More than 800 dogs have been placed with new owners since then. But local residents, angered by the noise of barking dogs, called in the environmental health department. Although the League took action to reduce the noise, their efforts failed to satisfy the department and they were told earlier this year to find another site. "It is very sad because we thought we were doing a good job," said manageress Sue Davies, who will lose her job along with her assistant manager and three kennel hands. "It has been very distressing during the close down period because we have had to turn dogs away. The alternatives are South Yorkshire Animal

Rescue, which is much smaller, and the RSPCA.

"What attracted people to us is our non-destruction policy. Now we have closed, inevitably more dogs will now have to be put down."

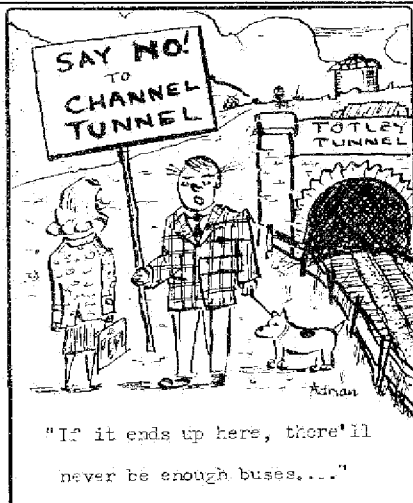
Mrs Davies said the Sheffield centre was the biggest the League had in the North of England, although there were still smaller rescue kennels in Leeds and Whitby.

The search for an alternative site had not been successful, but she did not rule out a return to Sheffield in the future.

"We have proved that there is a huge need for us here in this area, as we have always been full since we opened. If we had not had complaints, then we would still be open now."

The future of the Totley site, which has more than 50 kennels, is still not clear. The NCDEL spent more than £130,000 buying and setting up the centre in 1983.

Jeremy Watson



## Avenue Stores

This neat corner shop is under new management and a very pleasant new management at that, in the persons of Beryl and Reg Woolley, who came to Totley from South Humberside. Their two sons and a daughter live elsewhere.

New to the business, they see friendly service with high quality products as top local priorities and they're continuing to help out the housebound where needed with deliveries. Though having had little time so far to indulge their other interests, Reg and Beryl like walking and look forward to exploring our humpy locality. Reg is a keen golfer and doubtless will lose little time in working on his handicap when settled in.

They seem to like the community. Their friendly attitude ensures the community will certainly like them. Welcome!

Adrian Schofield

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## SCOUT NEWS

### Lottery

Our 1986/87 lottery has now  
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are:

June - 1st. No. 179 Mr C.  
Turner - Pye 14 inch  
Colour TV.  
2nd. no. 169 Mr E.J.  
Sherwood - £10 Marks  
and Spencer Gift  
Voucher.  
July - 1st. No. 120 Mr M.T.  
Stokes - Sharp Micro-  
wave.  
2nd. No. 54 Mrs A.  
Jobb - £10 Marks and  
Spencer Gift Voucher.

### Paper Collections

Many thanks to everyone who was  
able to take their paper to  
the skip in August. As not-  
ified in the last issue, we  
were unable to operate our  
full normal street collection  
because of holidays. However,  
things should be back to normal  
with our next collections on  
Saturday 13th September and  
11th October. A skip will be  
in the College Car Park from  
9 am to 12 noon, but for  
people who cannot take their  
own paper we do a street  
collection round most of  
Totley. Please leave your  
paper/magazines etc (pref-  
erably tied in a bundle)  
outside your gate so it can  
easily be seen from the road.  
If you experience any  
problems please telephone  
Alan Vitty 367387

### Headquarters

Saturday 19th July saw the  
official opening of our  
headquarters and we were  
pleased to welcome various  
officials from the City  
Scout Council. The opening was  
performed by Mr Arthur Burley  
(Scout Master just after the  
war) and Mrs Bramall (long  
time supporter of the Group).

### Sports and Leisurewear Evening

Totley Cubs and Scouts will be  
hosting a sale of sports and  
leisurewear at their head-  
quarters on Aldam Road on  
Tuesday 16th September at 8  
o'clock. We understand that  
there will be a large variety  
of goods for sale including  
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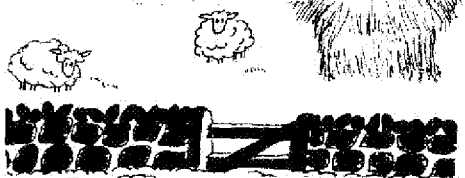
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## FARMING SCENE



The rumour that radioactive lambs are being minced up and used as isotopes in X-Ray machines, is, as far as I know, untrue, although their eventual use is somewhat unclear at the moment. An EEC directive is expected shortly, which will state that after a quick trip through the Sellafield Nuclear Reprocessing Plant to collect the plutonium so kindly donated to us by the Russians, (which eventually the Ministry of Defence will kindly return to them in the form of an A Bomb) they are to be dumped in the new "low level" tip at Killingholme. On a more serious note, their future is uncertain, as no-one knows how long, if at all, it will take for the activity to decline; so they may eventually be slaughtered and dumped. This is causing consternation to many farmers, as their only source of income is suspended by the ban on sales. With the Ministry of Agriculture promising compensation, but not committing itself to "how much and when" (roughly translated, this means none, ever!) their future is bleak. This, plus a reduction of supplies of New Zealand lamb, has kept the price of lamb above its normal level for the time of year. The usual summer weather is still with us! As a result most arable farmers are up to a month behind schedule with the harvest, which seems likely to continue well into September, delaying the sowing of next year's crops. First indications are that yields will be down in this country and given the droughts in the South of France, Italy and Spain where output is likely to be 8-10 million tonnes down, the famous 110 grain mountains could become molehills or even craters before next harvest.

The poor growing conditions, coupled with reduced plantings, has already resulted in much higher prices for potatoes and if the current cold weather continues, a 55lb bag could cost £6-7 by April/May. Our P.V.O. strawberries were very popular, although the raspberries were spoiled by the weather. One of the jobs already in progress is the clearing up and fertilising of the strawberry beds ready for next year, when we hope to be able to provide you with even bigger and better fruit in wood-free conditions. Also under consideration is the growing of gooseberries, loganberries and Tayberries. We would value some advice on which, if any, you would like to pick. It seems strange to be thinking of Christmas when harvest is in progress, but our turkey chicks will be coming this month, so another winter must be coming up. Somehow I seem to have missed that long, blazing hot summer we were forecast!

Edwin Brock

## CENTENARY ISSUE PLANS

Not long now to our special centenary issue, due in the shops on December 1st! We are planning a bumper issue, with at least twice the usual number of pages and many special features to mark the occasion. For that one issue, the cover price will be 25p. Promotional events begin on September 6th at Totley Show - be sure to call at the Totley Independent stall for your commemorative centenary issue pen (only 20p)! In the coming months, look out for posters around the district and make a note of our planned exhibition in Totley library from 24 November to 6 December. In next month's issue, we'll tell you more about the special features being planned for No. 100. Don't miss it!

Editor

## MADE IN TOTLEY

This month, in the third of our craft series "Made in Totley", we take a look at the work of Mrs Jill Fairman of the Grove. As a child, Mrs. Fairman recalls the enjoyment she derived from the jigsaw puzzles made by a friend of her grandmother's. But these were no ordinary jigsaws! And many years later, in 1980 to be precise, Mrs. Fairman found the time to fulfil a lifelong ambition - to make them herself. She has since made about 120 of the puzzles on her "Hobbies" treadle fretwork machine.

What makes these puzzles so different, is the shape of the pieces. Apart from the edges, the pieces are not normally interlocking. Instead, Mrs. Fairman cuts through the picture as the mood takes her, following the lines of pleats in clothing or the outlines of figures and shapes in the illustration. In this way the pieces are unique and the finished picture presents a most pleasing appearance. One shape never changes though: in every one of her puzzles there appears her trademark - a piece in the shape of a goose!

As in all high quality work, the secret is in the preparation. Mrs. Fairman uses mainly calendar pictures which she pastes onto plywood, taking great care that no bubbles of air remain. There must be a perfect all-over bond to ensure no tearing under the blade and no loose edges. She uses a very fine blade to minimise the loss of picture between the pieces. Her work is now giving enjoyment all over the world. Her jigsaws have been sent as far afield as France, Germany, Majorca and Australia.

John Butterwick

## CRAFTY

Are you a "crafty" person? Why not tell us about it and share your skills with readers of the "Made in Totley" column?

# Christian Life

The churches in Totley are not only concerned with working in our local area, but have a world-wide involvement. We all support missionary workers in the Third World and the whole community contributes to Christian Aid and Water Aid. But there is also an individual involvement.

For example, Joyce Porteous and her children (of the United Reformed Church) last month were visiting South Congregational Church in East Hartford, Connecticut. Her husband, Hugh, was also in America on business and joined the family towards the end of their stay. There have been links between the two churches for 12 years and during this time visitors from East Hartford have been welcomed in Totley as well as vice versa.

Also, Alison Rayner (of All Saints) is in Mumiya, which is in Sheffield's link diocese of Maseno North in Kenya. She is part of a group of 26 young people from all over Sheffield who are in Kenya for a month, staying with local families and working with Kenyan young people. So far they have built a cafeteria for a Mother's Union and having practised on that (!) are going on to build a church. Alison writes that she is enjoying herself and with the others, has been to church services conducted in Swahili, which they managed to follow and understand.

Both Alison and the Porteous family will bring back to Totley - to share with us all - a wider vision and a greater understanding of the world we live in. Visits such as these, which have been going on in our area for many years, serve to remind us that when Jesus told us to "love our neighbour", he didn't just mean those on our doorstep, but every person in the world regardless of colour or creed.

The aim of One World Week which falls in October, is to encourage us all in this wider vision. Look out next month for details of our local activities for adults and young people in One World Week.

## The Dramatic Society Dore & Totley United Reformed Church



Church Hall, Totley Brook Road

The next production by the Society is the comedy "Time and Time Again" by Alan Ayckbourn, in the Church Hall, Totley Brook Road. Garden gnomes throughout Dore and Totley have been auditioned and the successful applicant has started rehearsals with the rest of the cast. A Garden Gnome? All will be revealed from Wednesday 29th October 1986 to Saturday 1st November 1986 and tickets may be booked through members of the Society.

Lesley M. Rowntree

## T.O.A.D.S.

The Autumn production returns to comedy with a Derek Benfield play, "Caught on the hop". Eight colourful characters dedicated to deceiving each other and themselves only succeed in making an already impossible situation worse as the play unfolds.

Produced by Beverly Hutchins, the cast is drawn from both established and newer members of the society and there are some changes behind the scenes as well. It's all go, and if you'd like to help in any capacity, or even just take a look at rehearsals before joining, the fun begins on September 2nd and every Tuesday after that at St. John's Hall, at 7.30pm.

Adrian Schofield

### HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES

All Saints' Totley:  
28 September - 10am & 6.30pm

Totley United Reformed Church:  
28 September - 10.30am & 6.30pm

St John's Abbeydale:  
5 October - 9am, 11am & 6.30pm

Totley Rise Methodist Church:  
5 October - 10.30am & 6.30pm

Christ Church Dore:  
5 October - 9.30am, 11am & 6.30pm

## ADULT EDUCATION

It's enrolment time again at Abbeydale Hall Adult Education Centre!

Two new courses start this autumn:

- \* Abbeydale Hall French Club, which will meet on Tuesdays at 7.15pm for conversational practice and interest in all things French.
- \* Ecology and Wildlife - an informal course for beginners interested in nature and the environment - meeting on Thursdays at 10am.

In addition, of course, the autumn programme will include the usual wide range of courses to suit all tastes - including foreign languages, arts and crafts, ballet and tap, ladies' keep fit, astronomy, photography, health and fitness for the over-60s and gardening.

Once again, open access workshops are being held for adults who wish to fit in study with their work, home and family commitments. Skilled tutors are available at a range of sessions which include maths, English and computer studies. You can study on your own with tutor support and guidance or in small groups working at your own pace.

A number of daytime courses have linked creche facilities, where young children can be left in the safe care of expert staff, while their parents are left free to enjoy their courses.

Community Groups which use the Hall also offer a full range of activities including snooker, dancing, whist and music.

For full details of courses available telephone 584964/368931.

### ENROLMENT DETAILS

#### WEDNESDAY 17TH SEPTEMBER

Morning Courses: enrol 10.00-11.30am.  
Afternoon Courses: enrol 1.30-3.00pm.  
Evening Courses: enrol 7.15-8.45pm.

# LETTERS

Old Windsor  
Berkshire.

Dear Sir,  
I derive immense pleasure from reading the "Totley Independent" after an absence from Totley of 46 years, and am delighted that almost by accident, I discovered it.

In Issue No. 96, I was fascinated by the contribution from "Thunderer". It seems that things never change. That junction of Totley Brook Road, Busheywood Road and Abbeydale Road South (as it is known today) was a nightmare back in 1913.

That was the year we had moved to King Eckbert Road, off Totley Brook Road and I well recall my father trying to negotiate the righthand turn from Totley Brook Road towards Totley Rise against - even in those days - the oncoming traffic. Older residents will recall Dr. Parsons, whose home and surgery were in the first (semi-detached) house in Totley Brook Road. He drove a 1910 or 1911 Swift car and I remember his telling my father of his difficulty, especially in winter with a cold engine, of taking that right-hander, accelerating very slowly when he saw an opening. Cars en route to Sheffield at that time would gain speed down the Rise, carry the slope up to the railway bridge and then come on apace down towards the junction with Totley Brook Road, quite incapable of stopping in an emergency. A further problem, in dry weather, was the appalling dust. The road was water-bound macadam, not tarmac, and it was like heading into a fog! Seventy years on it seems that matters are no better.

The frontispiece of Totley Rise shops brings back memories, from 1910-1912 when we lived at Grove Villa (now Bridge House) at the foot of the Rise. I walked daily to kindergarten at the Misses Groslands, at the last house in Glover Road on the left (behind the garage, which was not there at the time). The first shop on the left was Theakings, newsagent and tobacconist. After a few cottages came Wint's, a greengrocer; then up a few steps in the pavement to the upper terrace with, first, the post-office, then

Harrisons, grocers, and finally the butchers whose name was I believe Thompson. There appear to be more shops today.

The Wint family incidentally, were related to the Wints who operated the taxi service from Dore and Totley railway station. In 1908 when we first came, this was a horse-cab service and they had a curious vehicle which I apparently termed a "bus-and-a-cab" (so my parents informed me!) By 1914 they had a fleet of "Star" cars made in Wolverhampton: very reliable vehicles, as old car buffs will remember! I cannot remember when they ceased to run a taxi service from the station.

All good wishes, especially for your 100th. edition.

Yours faithfully,

William C. Carter

Totley County School  
Sunnyvale Road  
Totley.

Dear Sir,

I have been asked by the Governors of Totley County School to contact, through your publication, the dog owners of Totley and ask them in the interests of public hygiene, to forbear from exercising their dogs on the recreational areas of the school.

Apart from the "naughtiness" and "unpleasantness" when children get dog excrement on their persons and clothes, there is no doubt (and has been a great deal of publicity) about the fact that there is a very real risk of serious disease and infection being spread amongst children when dogs are allowed to foul their playing areas. Also, and by no means least, when dog owners have allowed their pets to foul the area, the school caretaker has the very unpleasant task of cleaning up the mess as best he can; and the teachers of cleaning and comforting the children.

The Governors regard this as a serious problem, not to be treated lightly or trivially, and hope that residents of the area will help us to keep the school playing areas clean and the children of Totley healthy. Yours truly,

Mrs. P.M. Oldfield  
School Governor

Totley Library  
Baslow Road

Dear Sir

Please regard this as a letter of introduction. My name is Peter Barr and my job is Community Librarian for the areas of Woodseats Greenhill and Totley. Covering a wide area such as this, I can't spend all my time at Totley Library, but readers will see me there from time to time. When I am there, I'd be delighted to be button holed and to listen to what the readers of Totley think about the library services. In response I'll try to improve the services we provide. I'd also like to hear from any group in the community who would like to put on a display in the library, be it of arts or handicrafts or anything else.

Do you have any ideas on what sort of activities you would like the library to organise?

Please contact me at the library or by ringing 363067.

Yours faithfully

Peter Barr

## Townswomen's Guild For Totley?

An open meeting will be held in Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall on Tuesday September 23rd, to explore the demand for a Townswomen's Guild in the Totley area.

All ladies in the area are invited to come along to have a coffee and to learn a little about the movement. If there is sufficient response, it is anticipated that Guild Meetings will be held in a morning once a month. Sub-sections covering a variety of subjects (e.g. drama, arts and crafts, music, social studies, etc.) may be formed if there is a demand from the members. Do come along on September 23rd. Your attendance will not mean that you are under any obligation. Coffee will be served from 9.30am onwards and the meeting will commence at 10am. You are assured of a warm welcome.

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Dear Sir

Following the very successful Action Aid Garden Party held in July, we are holding a Barn Dance for Action Aid on Saturday 13 September at Totley College, Totley Hall Lane from 8pm - midnight. This is open to young and old and there's no need to worry if you have never been to a barn dance before as we have an excellent caller. To give your feet a rest, there will be a song spot from Graham and Eileen Pratt and dancing from Broomstick Women's Morris. The bar will be open from 8pm - 11.30pm. Tickets are £2.50 each.

Action Aid is a charity working in some of the poorest parts of the world to help people to help themselves. Most of the money comes from individual sponsors who pay for a child's education, which benefits not only the child, but in time, the whole community. Apart from reading and number skills,

the children are taught about agriculture, health and nutrition. More money is needed to finance the building of new schools and other community projects such as irrigation and drinking water schemes. If you would like tickets for the Barn Dance, please ring me on 364716 or call at the above address.

Yours faithfully

Frances Dean

### TOTLEY-MERICK

There was an old man of  
Greenoak.  
Whose wife burnt his toast  
to a coke;  
Then said "There's no butter,"  
Which caused him to mutter  
"But to eat it without is  
no joke!"

Pseudo-trichos.

## T.O.P.S.

Totley Older Persons' Society meet on Wednesdays from 2pm - 4pm at Heatherfield Conservative Club, Baslow Road. New members are always welcome. Activities include bingo, cards, music, coach trips, holidays, bring and buy, Autumn Fayre, Christmas, New Year and Easter festivities.

If you are interested, please contact the Secretary, Harold Roe, 1 Lemont Road, Tel. 369490, or call at the Club on Wednesdays.

### Degree Success

Rupert Hobbblethwaite (21) of Lane Head Road Totley, formerly of Abbey Lane and Silverdale Schools, has gained a second class (2:1) BA Degree at Cambridge University after reading Architecture. He also gained the David Roberts Memorial Prize for his thesis on "Municipal Housing in Sheffield before the First World War."

# WHERE TO BUY YOUR T.I.

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Although rain threatened to spoil the evening, work went ahead during the day at Totley Bents Recreation Field on 28th July, with the groundsman setting out a 9 - lane track and Keith Malcolm of Totley Athletics Club erecting banners and tents and roping off the track. At tea-time the rain stopped and by 7pm, about 150 people had turned up to enjoy the evening. The rain kept off until just after 9pm, when the presentation of prizes was taking place, so everyone took cover inside the Cricket Inn!

The first prize for each track event was a trophy on a stand, and medallions were presented to those athletes placed second and third.

Cups were presented to the winners of the 5 - pub serious Marathon (donated by Wards Brewery) and the 5 - pub "drinking" Marathon (donated by K. Douglas of the Cross Scythes).

Trophies were presented to the first boy and girl in the Totley Junior Marafun, which will be replaced with a keepsake trophy. The evening would not have been possible had it not been for the sponsors and those who donated raffle prizes.

After all expenses were accounted for, £40 was

donated to Sport Aid. A further £10 profit made by the Cricket Inn Angling Club, who ran the hoopla stall, has been donated to the Children's Hospital Appeal. Other charity side stalls were organised by MENC (for mentally handicapped children) and BLISS (for baby life support systems).

It is hoped that the event will be repeated next year, preferably on a Sunday afternoon, with proceeds in aid of a local charity. St. Luke's Nursing Home. Volunteers are now required to help organise next year's event and an initial meeting is to be held in the Cricket Inn on Thursday 25 September at 8pm. Anyone interested is most welcome to attend.

A very big thank you to all the people who were involved in the running of the event.

Barrie Catton

## RESULTS

RACE 1 (25m Toddlers): 1st Clare Littlewood; 2nd Katie Elliot; 3rd Elizabeth Franklin.

RACE 2 (50m Girls 5-7 years): 1st Alison Barrow; 2nd Kerry Darcy; 3rd Donna Ridgeway.

RACE 3 (50m Boys 5-7 years): 1st Kevin Jenkins; 2nd Michael Gabbitas; 3rd James Franklin.

RACE 4 (50m Girls 8-10 years): 1st Nicola North; 2nd Carolyn Jobb; 3rd Julie Barron.

RACE 5 (50m Boys 8-10 years): 1st Christopher Chiltern; 2nd Nicholas Bannister; 3rd Joe Anwyl.

RACE 6 (80m Girls 11-13 years): 1st Rachel Hill; 2nd Victoria Siddall; 3rd Karen Gabbitas.

RACE 7 (80m Boys 11-13 years): 1st Paul Mountcastle; 2nd Adam Darcy; 3rd Duncan Bannister.

RACE 8 (80m Girls 14 years Egg & Spoon): 1st Carolyn Jobb; 2nd Rachel Walker; 3rd Rachel Hill.

RACE 9 (50m Boys 14 years Wheel-Barrow): 1st Lee Fiches Christopher Chiltern; 2nd James Foster Joe Anwyl; 3rd Carolyn Jobb Nicola North.

RACE 10 (80m Ladies Egg & Spoon): 1st Ann Tilley; 2nd Tricia Barron; 3rd Sara Hughes.

RACE 11 (80m Adult Mixed 3 Legged): 1st Tony Keddie Anne Watmore; 2nd Ann Tilley Tricia Barron; 3rd Phil Evans Debbie Western.

RACE 12 Totley Junior Marafun: 1st Neil Gisborne; 2nd Andrew Davidson; 3rd Nick Roberts. 1st Boy Neil Gisborne 1st Girl Nicola North.

The Five Pub Serious Marathon: 1st Phil Elliot; 2nd John Bannister; 3rd Tony Keddie.

The Five Pub Drinking Marathon: 1st & 2nd Joint Matt Gregory Mike Hughes 3rd Helen Swallow

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The next issue of the Totley Independent (No. 99) will be a joint issue for October and November.

Contributors please note that we'll be publishing a two-month diary, so please let us have details of your October and November events by Thursday 18 September at the latest.

\* In particular, please let us know if you are planning a public event for Bonfire Night.

The next issue will see the start of a major two-part feature by J. Deryck Bell, recounting life at Green Oak House at the turn of the century.

Editor

## RAFFLE DONATIONS

Cross Scythes, Busy Bee, J. Whidborne, Peter Swift, J. Scriven, Totley Pharmacy, R.N. Kelly.



## Bus Complaint

We have received a complaint about the unreliability of service 24.

Mr. Ken Coldwell of Glover Road recently had to wait for half an hour for a bus into town, when the 2051 from Totley failed to run. Mr. Coldwell works for British Rail as an engine driver and because of the missing bus, he was late for work and his train workings were affected. The explanation from SYPIE was that the vehicle had broken down and there had been difficulties in providing a replacement vehicle and driver to honour the timetable.

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## DIARY

### September

- 6th 10.30am TOTLEY SHOW at County School.  
11.00am Organisers  
Entrants  
12.30pm Judging and award of Certificates  
2.00pm Doors open to public  
4.00pm Close (preceded by auction of any items donated from Show.)
- 12th 7.30pm Totley Ladies' Evening Guild: Arthritis and Rheumatism Research Council.
- 13th Totley Scouts Waste Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park until 12 noon.
- 13th 8.00pm Action Aid Barn Dance at Students' Union Building, Totley College. Tickets £2.50. Tel. 364718. (see letters page).
- 16th 8.00pm Sports and leisurewear sale at Totley Scouts HQ, Aldam Road. (see article in Scouts News column).
- 17th Enrolment Day at Abbeydale Hall Adult Education Centre. (see article in magazine).
- 20th 2.00pm Jumble sale at Dore and Totley United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road.
- 23rd 10.00am Meeting at Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall to plan a Totley branch of Townswomen's Guild. (see letters page).
- 25th 8.00pm Meeting at Cricket Inn to begin planning next year's Sports Night. Volunteers invited to attend.

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