

# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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For our illustration this month we tried to be topical at the same time as being nostalgic. The scene was photographed in the area which is now built up around Mickley Lane on the Totley side of Totley Brook. It was one of several lent to Totley library last year by Mr Bill Mather, a former resident of Rollingmill Cottages, who sadly died earlier this year. It is reproduced here by kind permission of his family. Whether the picture is topical will depend on the weather. After a warmer than average May our hopes diminished only to be staggered by the heat-wave of June. Several comments inside this issue reflect the wonderful weather we have been having whilst at the same time the article on C.F.C.s on page 11 was written when it was colder.

## TOTLEY ATHLETIC CLUB.

### BLACKAMOOR CHASE

### FAMILY FUN RUN.

Sunday 9th July will be an exciting day for many people as the Blackamoor Chase gets under way again. The programme for the day starts at 1.45 p.m. on the field just off Totley Brook Road where there will be events and entertainment with side shows organised by Totley United Reformed Church Scouts. The main event of the day, the Blackamoor Chase starts at 3.15 p.m. on the road at the No 17 bus terminus on Totley Brook Road and consist of a 5½ mile fell race finishing in the field where the side shows are. There is also a 2 mile Family Fun Run starting at 2.30 p.m. All the races are organised by Totley Athletic Club.

Everybody is welcome and all entries for the races (urgently please!) should be addressed to Mrs B. Corrigan, 98 Holmhirst Road, Sheffield S8 0GW Tel: 749195.



# HOT TOTLEY

It's h-h-hot, h-h-hot, h-h-hot!

It must be a record, three weeks on the trot.  
We dithered and shivered though the winter was mild,  
The long range forecast made us all smile,  
We'd heard it before, three years running,  
A promise of weeks fit for lazing and sunning,  
But the summers slipped by, cloudy and cold,  
And Grandma was wistful for the summers of old.

But this year it's sunny and hot, so hot,  
The heat is so tiring (we all forgot).  
We're puffing and panting and flopping around,  
And sunburn and heatbumps and hay fever abound.  
What can we do to relax in this heat?  
And how can we soothe our tender feet?  
It's too hot for tennis or cricket or rounders,  
Too hot in the sun for our deck chairs and loungers.

Put on your sunhats and sandals and glasses,  
And sit in the shade till the heatwave passes.  
No, we're never happy about the weather  
Till we get in a huddle and all moan together.

Sue Wright.

## AGE CONCERN

We have received word of a new scheme which may be of interest to people in contact with or wanting to help dementia sufferers. Age Concern are behind this idea which seeks to help dementia sufferers in their own homes by visiting and friendship being offered. Volunteers who can spare 2 or 3 hours a week are being sought so that they can be offered preparatory training and then be put in touch with needy folk. The scheme is being run in the south of the city for the time being. For more information please contact Ernie Sissons, Age Concern, 10, Carver Street, Tel: 757964 or ring the Alexandra Day Unit at Nether Edge Hospital, Tel: 500222 Ext: 2491.

## NEW COURSES AT ABBEYDALE.

Don't miss the two new courses starting at Abbeydale in September! Music Appreciation is new to Abbeydale and is designed as a general introduction to the pleasure of classical music - both for those who are a little cautious about "serious" music and for those who love music and would like to know more about it. This is a course which will encourage greater understanding of the styles and periods in musical history - covered roughly in chronological order - and enable students to get more out of listening and concert-going.

The other new course is something quite different and quite new to Abbeydale:- "The History of Gardens and Gardening" - a fascinating subject both for keen gardeners and those more interested in the historical/social and aesthetic aspects of gardens. The course should throw some light on the origins of gardening and the traditional English garden and should encourage a greater appreciation and enjoyment of the subject.

Both courses will be run by Kate Wilkinson, local piano teacher and owner/manager of Gardens for Living - a new garden design business.

## CRIME BULLETIN.

It is always nice to see our local community constable, P.C. John West round the area helping to see that law and order is preserved. It isn't quite so pleasant when he has to tell us that there have been thefts in the area.

Actually recent weeks have not been too bad compared with other occasions although even one theft is too many for any of us to be complacent. Fortunately too those thefts which have happened have not been excessively serious but it behoves all of us to be on our guard to the best of our ability. Amongst his tips for us he warns that we should be careful to keep our garages and garden sheds locked. Pedal cycles are at greater risk at this time of the year and are not so easily recoverable as cars. We are also warned of the dangers when leaving cars out in the countryside - better not to leave them in secluded spots and always make sure that they are locked.

The Dore Neighbourhood Watch groups hold a periodic co-ordinators meeting and John wants to know what Totley residents think about that for our area. Please drop him a line at Woodseats Police Station or catch him when you see him around this area. Finally, if you want crime prevention advice ring the Crime Prevention Department on 500700.

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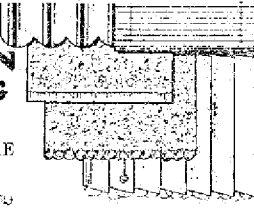
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# GARDENING TIPS

What a lovely June! All that sunshine bringing on the plants so well makes the chore of watering really worthwhile. We have to squeeze 2 months tips and reminders into this issue so can't waste time chatting.

## Things to do in July

- \* Cut herbaceous plants which have finished flowering to a few inches of ground level.
- \* Keep dead heading plants to get more flowers, unless you want seeds.
- \* Water and feed, water and feed.
- \* Plant perennial seeds in a nursery bed.
- \* Sow wallflower seeds also winter flowering pansies.
- \* Prune Clematis & Montana. Thin out overcrowded stems and cut back just to keep it within bounds.
- \* Spray against aphids and mildew.
- \* Propagate shrubs such as forsythia, flowering currant, escallonia, weigela and deutzia.
- \* Stake up taller plants such as lobelia cardinalis and l. fulgens to prevent spikes from falling over.
- \* Thin apples and pears after the June drop.
- \* Start to summer prune fruits that are trained (i.e. cordons, fans etc) towards the end of the month also gooseberries early in the month.
- \* Spray fruits against aphids and caterpillar.
- \* Prepare ground for new strawberry beds, plenty of manure and bonemeal.
- \* Complete the planting of brassicas by the middle of the month.
- \* Finish planting leeks.
- \* Pinch out side shoots on outdoor tomatoes (except bush varieties) after three trusses have formed, pinch out the growing tip.
- \* Lift shallots if they are ripe and dry them in an airy shed before storing.
- \* Keep the weeds down by hoeing or hand weeding.
- \* Mow lawns regularly. Don't cut too short if the weather is dry - little and often is the best advice.
- \* Feed and weed and water for a lush sward.
- \* Trim edges after mowing for that smart look.
- \* Arrange your green house to give a good display. Mix both flowers and foliage plants for best effect.

- \* Protect young seedlings from hot sun - use coolglass or fabric shading.
- \* Stop green house tomatoes when they have reached the eaves of the house.
- \* Check for outbreaks of pests and disease and treat accordingly.
- \* Check hanging baskets daily.

## AUGUST

- \* Cut sweet peas regularly to maintain continuity of blooms.
  - \* Order bulbs for autumn planting.
  - \* Disbud chrysanthemums and disbud those from which large flowers are required.
  - \* Cut gladioli leaving at least five leaves on the plant.
  - \* Take cuttings from rock plants that are becoming thin or straggly.
  - \* Lift early carrots by end of August to prevent them from attack by carrot fly.
  - \* Keep picking courgettes to keep them in production, smaller ones taste better!
  - \* Plant any remaining winter greens such as purple sprouting broccoli, savoys, and kales. Plant more leeks to maintain a succession next year.
  - \* Sow batches of cyclamen to flower next winter in your greenhouse.
  - \* Sow batches of antirrhinums, 10 week stock and other annuals for flowering through the winter and early spring.
  - \* Foliage house plants such as rubber plants and monstera will enjoy a spell of fresh air during the day.
  - \* Lawn care as July only more so!
- Don't forget**
- \* Move container grown plants to a shady spot if you are going on holiday so they don't dry out too quickly.
  - \* Don't neglect weeding, watering and feeding.
  - \* Top up ponds in dry weather.
  - \* Ventilate greenhouses well in hot weather.
  - \* Watch out for bugs and disease and catch them early.
  - \* Arrange with a neighbour or friends to tend your gardening basics while you are away. Nothing spoils a holiday more than coming back to a dried up mess.

Tom, Busy Bee

**TOTLEY SHOW.**

**September 9th 1989.**

# YOUR LETTERS

Dear Sir,

We are delighted with John Barrows' walks in the area especially since they aim to avoid use of the car. We did however use his ideas for a lovely walk round Big Moor. We left the car on the Owler Bar - Fox House road near Barbrook Bridge and followed the indicated path towards White Lodge. Instead of crossing the stile at the top there is a path to the left which shortly takes one along White Edge with the nature reserve area on one's left all the time. The route is well defined and emerges on the Curbar Edge road near the crossroads on the A621 Owler Bar - Baslow road. It is then necessary to follow the main road towards Owler Bar for about ½ mile but there is a footpath for most of the way. Opposite the path to Ramsley reservoir a gate leads to a clear track which follows the Bar Brook all the way to the reservoir. It is necessary to skirt this fairly widely but the path back to the road and the car is well defined. It must be about 8 miles round but relatively easy walking with some lovely views. It took us less than 4 hours and we weren't rushing. Thank you John!

Hikers.

Dear Sir

Having read the article about T.O.A.D.S. play "Outside Edge" in the June edition of the Totley Independent I am absolutely astounded, and wonder whoever could have written such a misleading piece.

I feel very strongly that this account of the play, at least for the Thursday evening when I saw it was so unkind, patronizing and just not true. I would therefore wish to register my disagreement.

I am not a member of T.O.A.D.S. but do attend most of their plays and am not alone by any means in the feeling that this production ranks among their best.

Yours faithfully  
P.M. Scott

Editor's Note:- The person who wrote the report in question was a member of the T.O.A.D.S. production team!

TRISTAN SWAIN.

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Totley Terrors!

Once again we are hearing loud complaints from people who are offended by the amount of mess left on pavements and grass areas by dogs. The "Independent" has carried letters on this subject in the past but the problem is still with us. It would be easy to exaggerate the problem but there is certainly a danger and a nuisance when dogs are allowed to wander loose and use any available space for their convenience! Even more anti-social are the actions of those who deliberately choose to take their dogs into public places so that they can relieve themselves. The danger is to health, especially of small children, who can be permanently affected by disease from dog waste. The nuisance is to anyone unwary enough to come into contact with the mess. That there is a problem is acknowledged by the severity of the fines which can be imposed on offending dog owners.

Dog owners have a point when they cherish the companionship and affection which they share with their pets. Many people living on their own feel much more secure with a dog around the place so no one wants to suggest that dogs as a whole should be banned (as long as they are not dangerous!) but how can we establish reason in all this?

Perhaps the answer lies in not letting dogs loose anywhere round these built-up areas and not in public recreation areas either. Most dogs, especially if they are trained properly, will not "perform" when on a lead so it is really up to the owners to do the right thing by the rest of the community. If that means buying a shovel it is at least cheaper than a fine!

## special train

The Hope Valley Railway Users' Group, following their successful trip to Whitby last year, are organising another special train, this time to Llandudno in North Wales. The date is Saturday 16th September. The train will depart from Sheffield at around 8 am, call at Dore and other Hope Valley stations and arrive at Llandudno at about 12.30. The return trip will leave at about 6 pm, arriving back at Dore at about 10pm. The return fare is £11 for adults, £8 for accompanied children. Booking to Mrs E Davidson, 34 Moorland Road, Hathersage, tel (97) 50744.

Hugh Porteous,  
Secretary, Hope Valley Railway Users Group  
Tel 366674

# Walks

## Around

### Totley

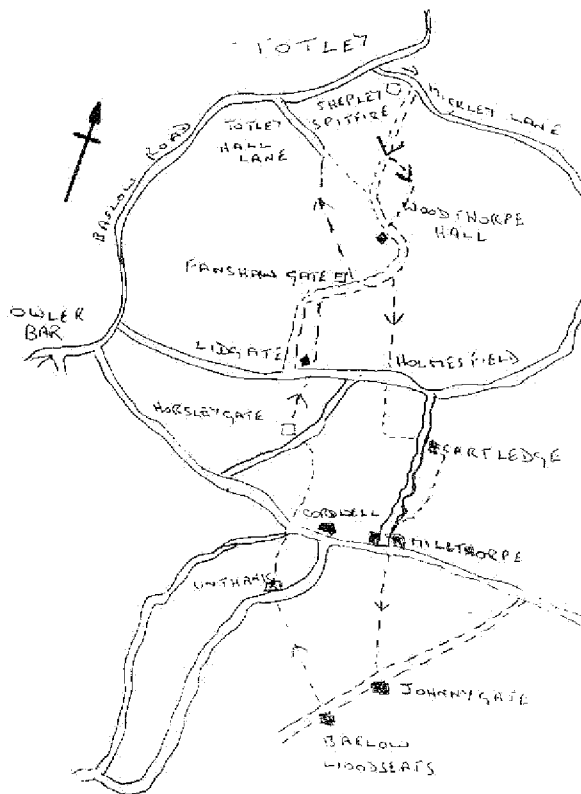
#### Walk No 6.

The Old Halls of Totley and Cordwell.

Distance 8½-9 miles. Allow 5hrs. A delightful walk in search of local history to locate 6 fine halls of Totley and district.

Start from Mickley Lane. Proceed along the bridleway behind the Shepley Spitfire Inn. After 700 yds turn left into a steep field path and negotiate a stile that leads us directly to our first mansion house. This is Woodthorpe Hall, steeped in historical background and home of the Shepley family. Proceed forward for another 300yds and join another path at the bend of the road into the spread of Holmesfield Park Woods. Several hollows to our left show traces of bygone charcoal burning pits.

The path through the woods is broad and after nearly 1 mile we join a lane into the village of Holmesfield which seems to boast of more inns than houses. Holmesfield once had a castle and many converted residences and barns have utilized the stonework. Note the church and imposing tower, well worth a photograph. Behind the housing estate in the field are traces of the castle moat. Cross the road by the "Angel" Inn and enter a field path by the side of the "George and Dragon" Inn. A fingerpost points the way into the Cordwell Valley. Hereabouts the views are superb. After two field lengths a stile and footbridge take us to our left towards the hamlet of Cartledge. 5 paths meet here but are well signed. A steep pull up the field and we join the road between Millthorpe and Holmesfield. Proceed to the left for 75yds and we are standing before the portals of Cartledge Hall. This residence dates back to the 15th century and is reputed to be haunted. The Wolstenholme family in the reign of Good Queen Bess were big land owners. Across the lane enter a path through Cartledge Farm (home of the Holmesfield Riding Stables) and we descend towards the Cordwell Valley. Negotiate two field stiles and join the road leading directly into Millthorpe. At the crossroads the nearby "Royal Oak" Inn is very tempting. Millthorpe village has many fine residences and once boasted of a hall (recently converted to a farm). At the crossroads proceed forward into a lane by the stream (Barlow Brook), ford and join a field path to the left which takes us to the charming home-stead of Johnnygate Farm.



Rejoin a lane and proceed right for 400yds to view our third historical hall known as Barlow Woodseats. This serene hall brings back pleasant memories of camping and cycling days around Rumbling Street (site of a Roman road) and Moorhall. A speciality was afternoon tea at the hall in the 1930's for 1/= (5p) What hospitality! Barlow Woodseats was the home of the Mower family and, in the last century the Botham family. Across from the front of the Hall take a field path directly across to Rose Wood and Meekfields. Locate a rickety wooden stile after the third field, keep to centre of the last field but there are no markers. Enter the lovely Rosewood and the faint path keeps forward for 600yds to Meekfields. A phantom jet aircraft crashed here in 1970 but all traces of the aircraft have since been removed. Cross two field areas and we enter Unthank Lane. Turn left up the lane and after 350yds and on our left we see the small Unthank Hall. It is now run as a farm by the Lowe family. There is a fine cruck barn at the rear of the hall but you would need to ask to see it. To proceed with the walk, opposite the hall enter a field path area. (Be sure to shut the gate) After the first field bear to the right and after two field lengths we are down to Eweford Bridge and the Barlow Brook. Hereabouts Fox Lane joins the junction of Unthank and Millthorpe Lane. Opposite the bridge join a bridle track where a finger post points the route to Horsleygate Lane. Turn right from the road and after 250yds on our left



is Horsleygate Hall, recently converted to a very high standard from its original 15th century days and now the home of the Ponsford family. This is fox-hunting country for less than ½ mile down the lane is another hall which was owned by the Wilson family. This residence has recently been sold after the death of Miss Wilson. This lady was famed throughout the Cordwell valley as mistress of the fox-hunting fraternity. But the true Horsleygate Hall is of course the upper one.

Opposite a private caravan site another fingerpost points the way to Lidgate Top and Totley. Skirt the side of a garden and tennis court and after two field lengths we cross a large open stretch of ploughed field. Yellow markers show a well defined path. Cross the road at Lidgate and another signpost points to our own favourite and the last hall of Fanshaw Gate. As we leave Lidgate we can see Chesterfield church crooked spire in the middle distance.

Fanshaw Hall is the home of the Ramsden family. This is the oldest of all the mansion houses in the district and the dove-cote extension dates back to the 12th century. A final fingerpost shows the way across the meadows and towards Gillfield Wood. From here all paths seem to lead to Totley Hall Lane.

John C. Barrows

P.S. If any reader has difficulty in following this walk I will willingly show them.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs Row of Green Oak Avenue celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on July 20th.

Married at All Saints Church in 1939 they have spent their married life in Totley with the exception of the first two years in Woodseats.

Their first Totley home was an end cottage at the bottom of Mickley Lane (now demolished), that was featured on the cover of the Totley Independent issue No. 36 in July 1980. They moved from here to spend 15 years in Aldam Road before moving to their present flat 6 years ago.

Recently out of hospital, but in good spirits, Mrs Row has not yet decided how they will celebrate. "I don't know where the time has gone. It doesn't seem all that long ago since we were holding our wedding reception at the Waggon and Horses at Millhouses."

Mike Williamson.

#### NEW ADDITION TO LOCAL RAIL SERVICES

No, not quite what you expect! Although there are rumours of plans to build a new station at Totley Brook Road, this latest development concerns our own miniature railway system at Limb Brook.

As many of you will know, the Sheffield Society of Model and Experimental Engineers have been opening their miniature railway to the public for several years now providing enjoyment for young and old alike. Regular visitors will have seen the tracks extended and buildings grow, funded from the passengers modest 20p fares and members' own subscription and physical efforts. Usually the trains are pulled by steam locomotives.

The latest addition to the railway is a petrol-electric locomotive large enough for the driver to sit inside and capable of pulling even more passengers than usual. The loco ran for the first Sunday in June and proved to be a great attraction to both enthusiasts and members of the public.

The railway is open every Sunday throughout the summer months from 10 am to 5 pm and everyone is welcome to come along. There is ample car parking and grassed area for picnics.

The railway is situated on Abbeydale Road South, between the new nursing home and Ecclesall Woods, on the opposite side of the road to the Abbeydale Garden Centre and Beauchief Gardens. Access is gained through a wooden gate. As well as welcoming visitors the Society is always on the lookout for new members - just drop in if you are interested.

Mick Savage.

#### PREFAB RENTS

Recently a Rent Card came to light for a prefab that was situated in Aldam Road (facing the woods and Totley Brook).

The date on the card is February 1971, which was the month that decimalisation was introduced.

The rent was £2.26 per week, which included 45p a week rates, making £22.50 a year.

Although 1971 doesn't seem too long ago the prices sound almost Victorian.

Does this prompt any other memories of prefabs in Totley.

Mike Williamson.

## TOTLEY GOOD COMPANIONS.

The Totley Good Companions are holding their annual Coffee Morning on Thursday July 13th, from 10am to 12 noon, at Abbeydale Hall.

There will be various stalls to attract you, nearly new, Bric a brac, plants, books and cakes etc.

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# HEALTHY EATING

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## RECIPE

**Strawberries in Cassi and Orange Jelly.**  
serves 4 approx. 75 calories per portion.

Ingredients:  $\frac{1}{2}$ lb strawberries, hulled and sliced. 2 tblsp Cointreau,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint fresh orange juice,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint dry white wine, 1 tblsp Cassi, 2 tsp powdered gelatine, 1 tblsp water, 4 whole unhulled strawberries.

Method: Sprinkle the sliced strawberries with Cointreau; cover and chill for 1 hour. Drain strawberries, conserving any juice. Divide the sliced strawberries amongst 4 tall stemmed wine glasses. Mix orange juice with white wine, conserved strawberry juices and Cassi. Dissolve the gelatine in the water and add to the juice and wine mixture. Chill until syrupy and pour over strawberries in each glass. Chill until set. Top each one with a strawberry before serving.

## THE BARN DANCE

Unfortunately we missed the nicest evening for holding the Barn Dance since the idea was started two years ago, but due to lack of response we felt the event could not successfully take place. To cover costs the Band alone was £145 and with only 30 applications for tickets we could not risk the loss we would have had to meet.

At the committee meeting following the cancelled Barn Dance a great deal of discussion took place as to what we as a committee should try to organise as future events for your enjoyment. Various suggestions being such as Theatre Visits, Dinner Dances, Talks in the library etc. but without knowing what you would like it is difficult to make decisions.

If you have any ideas, thoughts or anything you would like to put forward please contact me or any of the committee for us to consider.

Les Firth.



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## TOTLEY SPORTS AND SOCIAL FOOTBALL CLUB.

Totley Sports and Social F.C. who run two teams in the Hope Valley League Premier and A divisions require local players of good standard to join them in what they hope will be a successful season 1989-90.

Training sessions will begin on Tues 11th July 7pm at their ground on Totley Bents next to the Cricket Inn. Anyone who is interested should contact any of the following:-

Hon. Sec. Dave Moore on 369071  
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2nd Team Manager. Cliff Ellis on 366383

or turn up for training!

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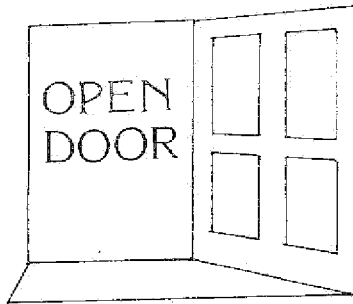
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This service is in great demand - in the six months to the end of February, furniture was collected from 807 homes and items delivered to 480 families in need.

We badly need volunteers to man the telephone and any lady or gentleman who could spare 3 hours a week could fill this need. The store is open from 10 to 4 Monday to Friday so either 10 to 1pm or 1 to 4pm to suit the volunteer. Please if you can help this most rewarding and necessary work contact P. McKinney on 368089.

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# IS IT SUMMER ?

Did you enjoy the summer the other week?

I sat outside one of our local pubs the other Sunday, enjoying our new licensing laws, which allow me an extra hours drinking time on Sunday afternoons, I did not realise until later in the evening that the sun had scorched my skin.

Is this year going to be like the last few with a hot day or two every now and again, or is it the start of non-stop hot summers, it is what we have been warned about, the ozone layer breaking down and scorching us?

What is the ozone layer? It is a layer of gas around the earth which shields us from ultra violet radiation.

What is happening to the ozone layer? It is considered that C.F.C.'s when released into the atmosphere find their way into the stratosphere where they are broken down by ultra violet radiation. This breakdown releases chlorine which can destroy the ozone layer.

What are C.F.C.'s? C.F.C.'s or Chlorofluorocarbons have been developed over the last thirty years as aerosol propellants and refrigerant gas.

What can we do to stop this? Manufacturers are now supplying aerosols which are "ozone friendly". These are propelled by alternative, presumably safe, methods. Refrigerant gas presents a more difficult problem as C.F.C.'s were developed to replace other more dangerous gases. Alternative refrigerants are being developed but these will have to undergo stringent testing which could take many years. Then, if found to be satisfactory, new plants will have to be built to produce the gas.

Generally there are three gases used in every day refrigeration, and every refrigeration system is liable to lose its gas charge at least once. The three gases have different ozone depletion potential.

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R-502 = 0.33

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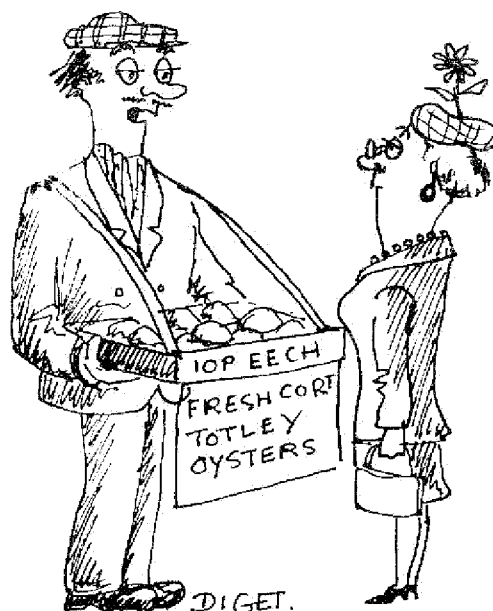
It's no good crying over spilt milk or even C.F.C.'s. The damage that has been done cannot be undone, but rest assured we are doing the best we can to stop it happening anymore.

Have a good summer and keep your sun cream handy.

Philip Catton.

## **REYNARD !**

A fox has been reported in the area of The Green and also Meadowgrove. As far as we know this is unusual for Totley but it isn't long since we heard of foxes being sighted in the very centre of Birmingham. There must be something different about our life-style or our use of the countryside which is making the foxes bolder. Mostly it seems that it is their instinct for scavenging which brings them into the towns. Have any others been seen around? Have they actually caused any damage or is it merely a potential threat?



DIGET.

"What Trade Description Act?".

# JULY - AUGUST DIARY

- Sat. July 8th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.
- Sun. 9th Blackmoor Chase and Family Fun Run. Starting 1.45 p.m.  
(see article)
- Tues. 11th 15th Anniversary Open Day. Dore and Totley Lunch Club. U.R.C.  
Corn-Dolly Making and Coffee. 10.30 -12 noon.
- Thurs. 13th Fun Day for all children. Totley Rise Methodist Church.  
9.30 a.m. - noon
- Thurs. 13th Coffee Morning. Totley Good Companions. Abbeydale Hall 10.00 - noon
- Thurs. 13th "Look After Yourself" Open Door. The Church Hall.  
Totley Brook Road. 10.00 - noon.
- Fri. 14th "Chesterfield Canal" Mr P.Wild. Ladies Evening Guild.  
Abbeydale Hall. 7.30 p.m.
- Sat. 15th Concert for Martin House Hospice. St John's Church. 7.00 p.m.
- Tues. 18th Townswomens Guild. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m.
- Tues. 18th Liaison Lunch. All Saint's Church Hall. 12.15 p.m.
- Sat. Aug. 12th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.
- Mon. 21st Copy date for September "Independent".
- Sat. Sept. 9th Totley Produce Show.

## FUN DAY

Thursday July 13th

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For all children - bouncing castle,  
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Tickets £2 from members of Dore & Totley  
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## THE INDEPENDENT FOR SEPTEMBER.

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