

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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WORLD PREMIERE HERE!

Totley residents Peter Maxwell and John Wade have formed their own Company to produce their second Light Opera "The Ambassador" which is to receive its World Premiere on Tuesday 17 October, at King Egbert Lower School, in the presence of the Master and Mistress Cutler and other distinguished guests. Peter, a former City Librarian, now studying at Sheffield University, who writes the words, and John, Classics Teacher at King Egberts and Choirmaster of Totley Parish Church, who writes the music, first teamed up together in 1974 to write

the Scientist. This is a one-act opera which received its first performance four years ago at King Egberts. Their second opera, the idea for which actually came into Peter's mind in 1964, is more ambitious. The libretto has been re-written by Peter. The music composed by John and a full orchestral arrangement done by Paul Green. Eleven very experienced principals, five of them sing with Yorkshire Opera, have been recruited and they, together with a mostly local chorus of about thirty, have been rehearsing for several months now. Under the direction of Pauline Latham a team of seamstresses have been busily making up costumes to the design of John Hill-Wilson and a seventeen piece orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

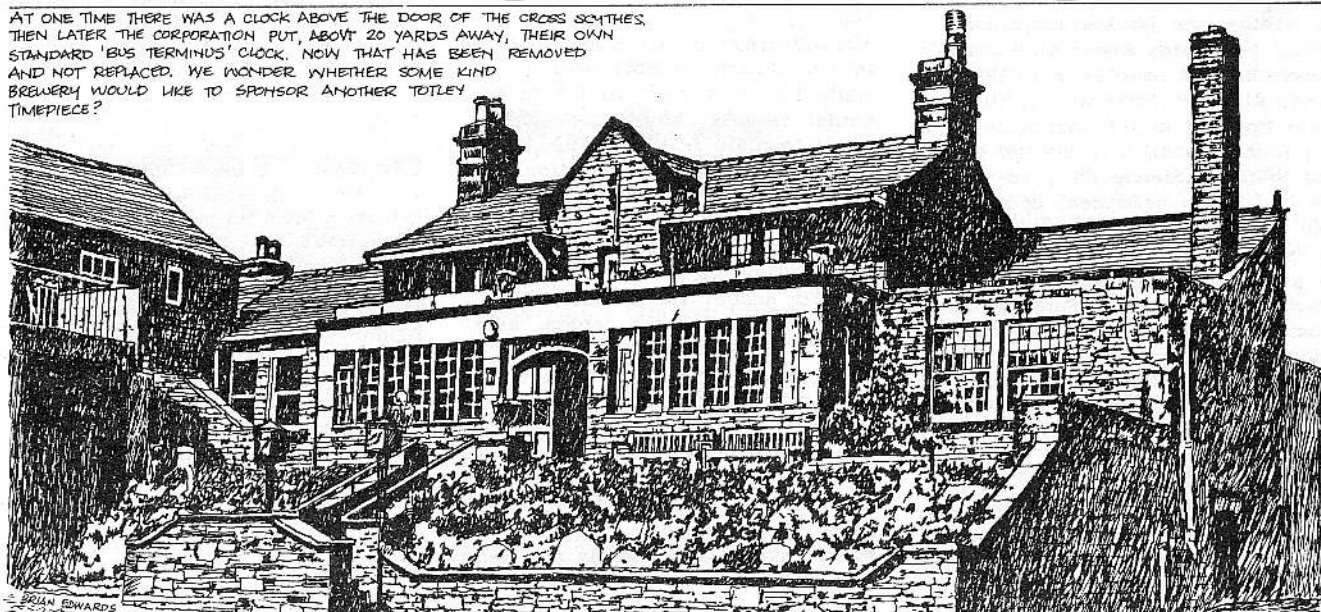
Thousands are expected to flock to see this well-produced, humorous piece of musical drama and the sight of so many residents in outlandish costumes cavorting about the stage, in a manner to which they are not accustomed, will certainly make their visit worthwhile. Tickets are still available from Mrs. Gowland 16 Devonshire Terrace Road, telephone 365568, at a specially low price. West End prices will be much higher!

Thanks should be given for sponsorship to Midland Bank Ltd., Addressograph-Multigraph Ltd., and J. R. Bramah Ltd. A professional criticism of the show will appear in the next issue, written by Sir John Gigglegud.

Local football team score 52 goals in 4 games

Story page 7

AT ONE TIME THERE WAS A CLOCK ABOVE THE DOOR OF THE CROSS SCYTHES, THEN LATER THE CORPORATION PUT, ABOUT 20 YARDS AWAY, THEIR OWN STANDARD 'BUS TERMINUS' CLOCK. NOW THAT HAS BEEN REMOVED AND NOT REPLACED. WE WONDER WHETHER SOME KIND BREWERY WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR ANOTHER TOTLEY TIMEPIECE?



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ON 20th September, we held a Totley Independent Open Night at the Methodist Church Hall. After explaining how the Independent was produced, comments were invited from the hall. Some people thought that the magazine was too cheap at 10p. It was explained that the publication did make a profit which was then available to generate activities within the community. No price increase had ever been considered. The demand for advertising had increased and it may be necessary to 'ration' space. The circulation had settled down to an 1100 plus circulation apart from the August issue. It was likely because of the numbers of staff and readers on holiday, that the August and September issues would be combined next year. There was discussion about the likely target area for a proposed caravan site. It is not known yet whether this will turn into a real proposal by the local authority and we are finding out more details. However the area indicated on the published map could very well be taken as Corporation-owned land between Gillifield Wood and Baslow Rd. There was also some discussion as to whether the Mickley Lane pub would go ahead. Apparently some surveyors had been seen in that area. Although some accusations were levelled at the inactivity of our local councillors, we did point out to the audience that, so far, we had had a good deal of support and action from them on a number of occasions this year particularly in putting our views across to Town Hall officials. Perhaps the most supported suggestion of the evening was for a centrally sited notice board perhaps in the vicinity of the library. This might be linked with a Totley Independent post box and the excellent idea is now being explored. The second half of the evening was devoted to some slides of Old Totley which had recently been acquired. Older Totley-born residents were able to describe some of the subjects.

BEST GARDEN

EVEN IF YOU BELIEVE in calling a spade a spade, you would have to admit that Tottleys gardens are far from seedy. Therefore, when it comes to judging whos got the greenest fingers in Totley, it is important to get someone 'in the know' and so the Totley Residents Association were very pleased when Bill Nelson offered to help us plant the seeds of an Annual Gardening Competition. Mr. Nelson is well known as the gardening expert with Radio Sheffield and he had no hesitation in awarding the first prize to Mr. C. Attlesey of 7 Aldam Road. The decision came as no surprise to his neighbours because Mr. Attleseys garden already has a fine reputation amongst Totley folk. Second prize was awarded to Mr. R. Broomhead of 39 Mickley Lane, and third place went to Mr. J.D. Holding of 41 Sunnyvale Road. A cup is to be presented yearly and one has been donated by Mr. Glossop of Devonshire Road (see his letter in this issue), and the prizes include a spade donated by Peter Swift of Baslow Road, a stainless steel hoe by John Perkinson and a pair of secateurs given by the Totley Residents Association. Whilst these are certainly not shop-soiled, we hope these and others like them will soon be garden soiled in preparing for next years competition. Our colleague, Felicity Crowther, called to see the winners and had this to report.

Mr. Attleseys garden contains a variety of flowers ranging from marigolds to roses, and the back garden is very picturesque with a small fountain in the middle of the lawn. Gardening is a tradition to Mr. Attlesey who learnt all his skills from his father. He grows his own seeds in the greenhouse and uses no electrical gadgets to cut lawn or hedge. He spends many hours maintaining the garden, especially at weekends, but he has been well rewarded this year with third place in the Corporation Competition.

The second place in the TRA competition went to another accomplished gardener, Mr Broomhead of Mickley Lane. He grows roses, pansies, stock, asters, antirrhinums and dahlias which form a colourful, well-laid out garden. He, too, grows

plants from seed so he keeps the cost of maintaining his garden down to about £10 a year. He is a dedicated gardener, spending about 3 to 4 hours a day keeping it up to standard. This year he also came 1st in his district in the Sheffield Council estates Competition and 3rd in the Kirkham Cup.

Mr. Holding, of Sunnyvale Road, is the proud owner of a pretty garden in which sweet peas, geraniums and dahlias flourish. His wife tends the front garden while he looks after the back, so really it was a family effort. Their tip to any prospective gardener is to be patient and to keep persevering.

BLOOMIN' GOOD

TOTLEY FLOWER festival blossomed into a very succesful event, with the Sheffield Male Voice Choir singing to a good house at All Saints Church on the 23rd of September. The flower-decked church provided a perfect setting for the smooth tones of the choir who rendered a variety of works from Verdi to Spirituals. Soloist, Catherine Brown, was accompanied by Paul Green on the organ and sang pieces from Haydn, Handel, Purcell and Mozart. The magnificent display of flower arrangements was based on quotations from the Bible and was one of the most ambitious schemes ever undertaken in Totley. In the Church Hall, an exhibition of local arts and crafts included a wide variety of work including paintings, drawings, pottery, woodwork, fabric, rugs, jewellery, and even stained glass window designs. Vicar Alan Jockel, although disappointed that young people were not there in force, was delighted to welcome back residents who had left the district and returned for this special occasion. Although this is not intended to be an annual event, it is hoped that some other organisation might very well take up the idea of an annual Arts and Crafts exhibition or Flower Festival.

CHOCOLATE COVERED?

HERE'S A RIDDLE for you:-

What's a mile long and covered by chocolate? The answer is Totley, on Wednesday the 18th, when Thorntons Chocolates agents invade the area to try to persuade us that happiness is toffee-shaped. After careful research we have uncovered the plans of two such agents, who are giving talks to ladies groups. (see Diary for details). Thorntons wouldn't admit that there were any more, but it is rumoured that the Methodist Wednesday Fellowship were to have a talk on "Travels in the Sahara with a Caramel" but they discovered the deception in time. It's plain they're out to milk us, but we think they're nuts.

OCTOBER DIARY

- 9 Little Orchestra, 1st weekly meeting, 7 p.m. Totley College.
- 10 Fashion Show (for NSPCC) 8 p.m. Methodist Church.
- 14 Coffee morning (for Childrens Home) 10 a.m. Methodist Church.
- 14 Three Choirs Festival (Dore, Totley & Abbeydale) 6 p.m. St. John's Church.
- 14 Teenage Disco, 7 p.m. -10, Bradway Scout Centre (3Op).
- 14 Barn Dance organised by Ladies Club, 8 p.m. All Saints Hall.
- 15 Cycling Group, 10 a.m. at Cross Scythes, back by 4 p.m.
- 15 Young Musicians Concert, Bradway Scout Centre.
- 17 Until 21st "The Ambassador" 7.30 at K. Ecgberts
- 18 All Saints Young Mothers, 10.15, "Thorntons Chocolates".
- 18 Photographic Soc. Competition "Holidays" 7.30 Totley College, Room K16
- 20 and 21st 'Showcase' Arts & Crafts exhibition, St. John's Hall (Fri. 2 p.m. -9; Sat 10 a.m. -8 p.m.).
- 21 Cycling Group 12.30 at Cross Scythes, back by 4.30.
- 21 Evening Barbeque by C.Y.F.A., All Saints grounds.
- 22 Service to mark United Nations Day, 3 p.m., Dore Methodist.
- 25 Coffee morning (for U.R.C.) 23 Quadrant, 10 a.m.
- 25 St. John's Wednesday Club Autumn Fayre, 8 p.m.
- 25 until 28th 'Fish Out Of Water' by United Ref. Dramatic Soc.
- 25 Cyclists Meeting, 7.30 Methodist Church.
- 27 United Nations Association, John Osborne on "Britain and the Third World" 7.30 p.m. Fulwood Church Hall.
- 28 Disco, late bar and refreshments, Bradway Scout Centre.
- 29 Cycling Club 10 a.m. at Cross Scythes.
- 30 U.N.A. "India, Experiment in Democracy" 8 p.m. 32 Stonecroft Rd.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Photographic Soc. Informal evening, 7.30, Room K16 (College).
- 4 Bonfire at Church School.
- 7 TRA Forum 7.30 at College (explanation in text?).
- 7 TADES, Mr. Vernon on Old Totley. (1st of 3 to be given locally) 7.30 p.m. Church School.

Scouts

STRANGE ACTIVITIES were observed in Totley at the end of September, and these can now be explained. The 1st Totley Cub Scouts had an 'Activity Weekend' when 17 lads left home comforts behind for a couple of days. Bad weather prevented camping, and nights were spent in the Totley Hall Lane hut, but cooking was done outside and a flagpole built, and, as the path became so wet it looked like a river, a rope bridge was constructed to cross it. Sunday afternoon was spent in Gillfield Wood, where two groups stalked each other and tried to take possession of the enemy H.Q., which consisted of a plastic bucket. Casualties were not serious. On 28th October they're off to Whitely Woods to cook a 3 course meal on an open fire, in a competition with the whole of Sheffield.

Old Sheffield

FOR ANYONE missing the talk on old Sheffield at Totley Branch Library, the same speaker Mr. E. L. Vernon will be at the Totley and District Environment Societies meeting on Tuesday 7th November at 7.30 in All Saints School Hall. Admission is 2Op, O.A.P.'s and children 5p. Everyone is welcome.

United nation

OCTOBER 24th IS United Nations Day, so it's a good time to introduce one of Totleys more unusual groups, The Dore & Totley United Nations Association. This is our link with the outside world, so if you're feeling a bit hemmed in by city affairs, regional boundaries or national newspapers, why not take a wider view of life and join us? Whether you want to solve the world's problems, or just enjoy films and things, you'll find something of interest in our programme of events. Three things turn up this month in the Diary; come along, or ring the secretary, Arthur Simpson (366668). Take note that you've a rare chance to see your M.P. on the 27th, even if we do have to go to Fulwood. If you want to, you can make Totley a force to be reckoned with in world affairs, so

Fashion Show

You can be in fashion whatever the season, as you will be able to discover at a fashion evening given in the Church Hall by "Seasons", the Ladies Boutique on Abbeydale Road. More details will appear in the next Independent, but meanwhile the date to keep free is Thursday 23rd. Nov.

bonfire

ON SATURDAY 4th November, All Saints School PTA are holding their Family Bonfire Party. The event, from 6.30-8.30 will be run jointly with the Sunday School. Tickets are priced £1 per family and during the evening there will be a Best Guy Competition and refreshments. Further information from Andrea Turner, PTA Secretary at 367594.

NOTE-WORTHY EVENT

The Totley 'Little Orchestra', which many people will remember, is being re-formed this month, after a period in which it has been too mixed up with Adult Education classes to function independently. It was originally formed in 1937 and one of the founders, Dick Wrigglesworth, is leading the attempt to rejuvenate the orchestra, using the Totley College as a base (that place will soon be buzzing with activity at the rate new groups are springing up to use it!) Dick, and Percy Crookes (the other surviving member of the 1937 group) have come to the conclusion that action will have to be taken soon, as they've been playing for 41 years and may not be able to keep it up much longer. The Orchestra has a nucleus of experienced players, and now a few reasonably good new members are needed (you don't need to be a Faganini, but it helps if you know which end of the instrument is which). Strings are hard to come by now, and 1st and 2nd violins, viola, cello and double-bass are being sought for (ring Dick on 364090 if you can help) and there are also vacancies for strings in the Abbeydale Hall night classes. The first session is October 9th at 7 p.m. in the College, and the same time every Monday from then on. We wish you the best of luck, and hope to see the little Orchestra in its first concert soon.

NETHER EDGE TUTORS

OUR TEAM OF EXPERIENCED GRADUATE TEACHERS OFFERS INDIVIDUAL TUITION IN MOST SUBJECTS FOR O-LEVEL, A-LEVEL, AND UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE PRINCIPAL: MRS. J.S. MEEK, B.Sc., A.R.C.S., 32 KENWOOD PARK ROAD SHEFFIELD S71NF tel. 52134

LETTERS OOP'S

Twice in your September issue the possessive pronoun its was written as it's (P.2: "it's numbers. P.5: "it's old skin"). It's should only be used as a contracted form of it is.

I know that many people regard such points of grammar as trivial hair-splitting, but children do find this point a difficult one, and such misspelling in print can be very confusing to them.

Yours sincerely Margaret Combley
104 Queen Victoria Road

COMMENT Thank you for raising this small but essential point. If there are any children who have been confused by our grammar, will you please pass on our sincere apologies.

WEST VIEW FOOTPATH

I HOPE YOU will not mind me pointing out that your statement in the September issue that nobody had done anything about the temporary closure of the public footpath from West View to Prospect Place was not quite correct. The Ramblers' Association have already taken what limited action is possible, bearing in mind that in temporary closures under Section 12 of the 1969 Road Traffic Act (by which this path was closed), there is no right of objection.

There are two steps however which can be taken: a) Ask the Local Authority to let you see the Order itself and note the grounds stated in it; b) If you think the Order is not justified write to the Department of the Environment asking the Secretary of State not to agree to its extension beyond the present three months.

Obviously we hope TRA, and TADES, also, will be taking similar action to the Ramblers' Association, because the more protests which are made, the greater the chances of getting this well-used and historic public path opened up again.

Roy Bullen, Hon. Secretary,
Ramblers Association, South Yorks
& North East Derbys Area, 18
Furniss Avenue.

COMMENT

We thank Mr. Bullen for making the above points. Anybody who actually read our article in the last issue will, of course, realise that Mr. Bullen has not done so. We did not say "nobody had done anything about the temporary closure". Where he read that, we're not sure but it certainly wasn't in the Independent.

To tell the truth, we were conscious that several people had done something and it was at our suggestion that Mr. Downs contact Mr. Bullen's organisation and told them about the actual closure.

A note has been sent to all parties concerned reminding them of their promise to complete within 8 weeks.

THANK YOU FOR sending us a copy of your newspaper the "Totley Independent" in which is mentioned our works at West View Lane and at Baslow Road. Having read your interesting newspaper it occurs to me that through your columns it may be possible to help both your readers and Emgas, by reminding them to have their gas supply pipes inspected before they undertake expensive resurfacing of their drives. Given reasonable notice, we would be happy to do this, and to renew the pipes where necessary, in order to reduce the likelihood of digging up part of the new drive in future. W. R. Jones, District Engineer, East Midlands Gas, P.O. Box 69, Upwell Street, Sheffield, S4 8AP

Thank you for your letter dated 13th September enclosing a copy of the "Totley Independent". As you remark, the column is a fair account of the situation and I trust that the work necessitating the closure will be completed as soon as possible. Unfortunately there was some delay in the posting of the Notices due to the Bank Holiday and I hope that any similar matters in the future will give more time for reaction before implementation. N. G. Ellis, County Engineer, South Yorkshire County Council, County Hall, Barnsley.

GARDENING

NEVER HEARD OF the Abbeydale Garden Society? Well, it flourished briefly in this district before the first world war.

Ebenezer Hall, of Abbeydale Hall, gave a silver cup for annual competition, to be held by the person gaining most points in the Annual Show. My grandfather won the cup three years running. He was blind, but certainly knew how to plant the seeds the right way up! No competitions were held during the war and the Society folded up. Rev. J. Kerfoot, Vicar of St. John's claimed the cup as the only president of the Society, but grandpa refused to part with it, arguing that he was the only winner. The Cup went missing when grandpa died in 1940, but turned up again about 10 years ago, brought to me by someone who had worked for him.

We wondered whether a use could

be found for the cup, and uncle Arthur made the bright suggestion that the city might care to use it for the Estates Gardens Competition. The Corporation accepted the offer, and that's how a trophy known as the Glossop Cup comes to be awarded each year as Runner-up to the winner of the Kemsley Cup.

At least one Totley resident has won it.

Bill Glossop, 13 Devonshire Road
COMMENT: What a remarkable achievement for a blind man. Thank you for this piece of history, Mr. G. We never knew that an Abbeydale Garden Society had got off the ground, never mind gone to seed!

MISS MARSDEN

IN YOUR issue of the Totley Independent I read with interest a letter from Mrs. Phipps about her life in Totley with happy memories. She asks for news of Miss E. Marsden who was teacher at Totley school. I knew Miss Marsden all my life, in fact she taught me at Dore School before she came to Totley. She served these two schools for a whole lifetime, and Mr. Bone who was Headmaster at Dore once told me that Miss Marsden and Miss Polly Hodkin had been two wonderful servants to the people of both villages. Miss Marsden was the daughter of Mr. David Marsden a joiner and lived at Dore all his life. As a young lady she was very active in village life, and was a fine singer and used to often appear on the local concerts, which were held in the Old School. She was also a member of the club held in the gymnasium up Town Head Road, as well as being a fine tennis player. As a teacher she was noted for being handy with the cane, and I think we could perhaps do with some of her sorts today. Anyhow she started a lot of children on life's journey, and I am sure there are many like myself who owe it to her that we were put on the right path. I hope Mrs. Phipps finds some pleasure in reading these notes. Frank Taylor, 66 Greenoak Road.

CHRISTMAS MARKET

BOOK AHEAD NOW for 25th November when the ladies working party at All Saints Church will hold their Christmas Market from 10 a.m. in the Church Hall. Morning coffee, luncheons and tea will be served. Goods on sale will include gifts and household ware, cakes, preserves, needlework.

TOTLEY CARAVANS

COUNCILLOR THOMPSON tells us that an application has been submitted for permission to park 8 caravans at Hall Farm.

weedeating

The oldest lore and knowledge we possess concerns the plants around us and their various properties; although the world of commerce and big business would prefer that we forget this amazingly rich heritage in favour of its own strange offerings, both in food and medicine, the old knowledge is still worthy of recognition as being safer, gentler, and in many cases more effective than the mere substitute.

The best way to begin looking at the subject is to go out and have a patter round the garden, especially if you're as casual a weeder as I am. Offhand, about the only common weed that I've found no practical use for is the Rosebay or Fireweed; but I grew up in post-war London, and can never forget that fabulous magenta glow, softening for a time the scars of the Blitzed city; anyway a few spikes of it always grew in my garden.

The most prolific weed around is probably the Dandelion; this is not only one of the prettiest plants growing free, but one of the most bountiful in terms of its useful qualities. The whole plant is diuretic, whence its more vulgar nicknames, and is excellent for gout and rheumatism as it clears excess uric acid from the blood. Bearing this in mind, you may cook the young leaves like spinach, include them in salads for their refreshing bitterness; you may sauté the sliced root Japanese-style, or roast it when autumn-fat and grind it for a coffee substitute/extender; unlike real coffee, this is caffeine-free and actually good for the liver. The flowers make a well-known country wine; and the milky juice of the stem will shift warts, although the juice of the poisonous petty spurge will do it quicker.

A relative of the dandelion is the groundsel; most people give it to their cage-birds for its high mineral content; unfortunately humans find it enetic in any quantity. However a healing ointment can be made by infusing a handful each of groundsel, wornwood and elderflowers in a pound of fat; chop the herbs and heat gently until quite shrivelled. Hog's lard is the traditional medium, tough if you're vegetarian like me, you'll find solid cooking oil just as good; personally I dislike mineral oils for medicinal use.

The daisy is a flower most people really take for granted, yet it has very potent healing properties. Externally it makes a good compress for cut and bruises, while taken as a tea it helps poor circulation and chilblains. Its relative, Yarrow, is also a good healing herb; it does much to check internal bleeding. It is also of great value in feverish

colds and chills; before the introduction of quinine to this country, yarrow was the only remedy the Fen people had for their endemic form of malaria. So far I have only dealt with free herbs, but many things that are grown intentionally have properties most people don't know about. We all grow mint to go with Sunday dinner, but how many people use it for a refreshing tea? It is far better than coffee at the end of a heavy meal, as it helps the digestive processes along and calms any tendency to nausea; also it is a beneficial drink when tired and overwrought, soothing the nerves and clearing the head. Moroccans take it for colds and chills, and the ancient Greeks used it to garland their heads when having a hard day's night.

An old Latin proverb says "Why should anyone die who grows sage in their garden?" The plant certainly has some remarkable properties, being useful in fevers, and making an excellent antiseptic gargle for sore throats; it is very good for the teeth and gums, either rubbed on or used as a mouth wash, and will darken grey hair. It will also deter moths from wardrobes, if used in a sachet or pomander.

Both thyme and rosemary share similar antiseptic properties, and both are powerful aids to digestion. Rosemary, moreover, will soothe nervous headaches and help high bloodpressure; the saying "Rosemary for remembrance" originates in this herb's reputation for strengthening the memory, and an infusion of it makes a fragrant and beneficial hair rinse.

When making a herb tea, there are a few important things to remember. The leaf or flower of a plant may be treated like conventional tea, infusing a teaspoonful per cup for about ten minutes. Honey may be added, for many herbs are bitter, but not sugar; milk is likely to curdle. Use a small jug in preference to the family teapot, but never use metal; pottery, enamel or heatproof glass is always best. When dealing with root, wood or bark, the method is called decoction, and involves boiling the substance for about twenty minutes; again use an enamel pan if possible, or non-stick will do, but never metal, as the plant's acids can attack it, dissolving some of the surface and causing a chemical reaction which might upset either herb or patient. Don't expect an overnight cure from herbal treatment, for it seems to work by gently correcting imbalances in the body which are the underlying cause of disease; you should always get someone qualified to diagnose your condition before embarking on any serious treatment.

Liz Lippeatt, 42 Wollaton Ave.

WARBURTONS WORLD

THE NIGHT IS a perfect cover for the activities of many animals which we rarely see during the daytime.

Hedgehogs are well known for their nocturnal wanderings since they move slowly and curl up when frightened. They are mainly insectivorous, but eat almost any creature which they can overcome. Frogs, beetles are favourite meals, but even snakes and young rodents are taken when available. My garden is visited frequently, but I have never seen one hedgehog. I have found droppings on the rockery stones on many occasions, and this persuaded me not to use slug pellets this summer. Inevitably some lettuce have suffered, but the hedgehogs have not been poisoned by eating slugs containing the poison.

If you should find a hedgehog, be warned before you invite him indoors for a closer look. They always have a very healthy population of fleas. These are a species peculiar to hedgehogs, but they may pay you a visit for a short but irritating while. Bats are now coming to the end of their active year. When the cold weather spells the end of flying insects, our bat population either migrates or hibernates. Their winter roosts vary greatly, but their chosen site is usually dark, quiet and reasonably well-protected from the weather and intruders. Because of their secretive habits, the size and variety of our bat population is largely unknown.

Our commonest bat is the Pipistrelle, and I was lucky enough to rear an immature specimen a few years ago. Batty, as he was christened was unbelievably tiny and could not fly. He was fed on maggots and any small flies we could find - that was the easy part. The great problem was teaching him to fly sufficiently well to be released. We began by dropping him on to the carpet from about five feet. He soon learnt that opening his wings lessened the very slight impact, and we progressed from there. He went on holiday with us so that he could continue his education uninterrupted and eventually never returned from an evening training flight in an Essex churchyard. It seemed a very apt ending to our five week acquaintanceship.

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U15 SOCCER

TOTLEY UNDER 15 started the season off with a 4.1 defeat at the hands of Sheffield United Juniors; and a 6.2 beating by Middlewood (who are really a Sheffield Wednesday Colt side) in the first round of the Cup. Both matches, at Greenoak Park, showed the home team lacking in commitment, and at a serious disadvantage, having limited training facilities compared with the other teams. Therefore it was a relief to watch Totley beat Grimesthorpe Boys 3.2 away from home with Gary Burgin, a tall lad from Furniss Avenue, notching up a hat trick to follow his 2 goals against Middlewood. Last Sunday, for the first time since starting about four years ago, the home side was short, with only 9 players arriving. One younger brother was recruited and Totley played like demons to hold top-of-the-league Leeds Arms to a goalless draw. No-one should be singled out for praise, such was the overall effort against a squad of 13 boys, two of which are on Football League Club books. Now that training has started in Totley College gym, better results should be seen.

DEVASTATING!

FOLLOWING A disappointing last minute 3.2 defeat in their opening match against Batemoor, the Totley Cubs have found their shooting boots and scored no less than 35 goals in their ensuing 3 matches. Your reporter is now reliably informed that an offer by the Eva Peron 21st Buenos Aires Gaucho Girl Guide Pack to send players on loan will be temporarily shelved.

Seventeen goals came without reply against St. Pauls Cubs, this score-line being a record for both the teams concerned. Goalscorers were too numerous to mention, but under threats of future strike action and bodily harm they were:- Robert Peat 4; Andrew Geering 4; David Midgley 2; Stephen Nettleton 2; Hugh Coe 2; Stephen Geering 2; and Andrew Edwards 1.

The following week, St. Thomas' Cubs were beaten by 13 goals to 1. The goals came from David Midgley scoring 5; Ashley Dickinson 3; Andrew Geering 1; Hugh Coe 1; Stephen Geering 1; Stephen Nettleton 1; and an opposition player completed his personal misery by putting through his own goal. Totley Boy of the Match was David Midgley, this for the 3rd week in succession. With two such good wins behind them, the visit to Shortbrook Cubs, where

we suffered a 4.0 defeat last season, was eagerly awaited. Shortbrook provided sterner opposition and played well - Ian Brownhill in goal made several important saves early in the game. Totley converted their chances, and in particular Ashley Dickinson was in the right place at the right time to score 4 times. A Shortbrook defender deflected a hard cross into his own net to complete a 5.0 victory. Totley Boy of the Match was Gideon Long for a really competitive defensive display.

STOP PRESS!

AS WE WERE GOING TO PRESS WE HEARD THAT THE CUB SCOUTS HAD WON THEIR NEXT MATCH 17.0. THE GOOD NEWS WAS HOWEVER MARRED BY THE MORE UPSETTING NEWS THAT THREE OF THE BOYS WERE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER BEING INVOLVED IN A CAR CRASH BY TOTLEY BRIDGE GARAGE ON THEIR WAY BACK FROM THE MATCH. HAPPILY ALL THREE WERE RELEASED AFTER TREATMENT AND WE WISH THEM SPEEDY RECOVERY.

BOWLS NEWS

TOTLEY MAY be able to boast a new prodigé in the bowls world. Competing in the Kay Cup, in which the best Sheffield players take part, 18 year old old Peter Jukes of Baslow Road has come out on top of hot favourite David Ruthven, another Totley man. Peter has scored averages of 2.049 to Davids 1.982 and he is in the running for a George Turner Trophy. Other interesting bowls news at the seasons end saw the Veterans A team win the Wednesday Veteran League for the second year running. This performance gains them promotion. The Greenoak A team maintained their standing, finishing 5th in the Morning Telegraph Saturday League top division, after having been promoted 2 years ago.

TENNIS Phil wins

PHILIP OGLEY OF Baslow Road partnered Beauchiefs Martin Bradshaw to win the Coghill Cup in the Under 16 Boys Doubles, at the Beauchief Tennis Club Annual Tennis Tournament. Thirteen year old Philip is a pupil at Sheffield Boys Independent Grammar School.

**Buffets for all
Occasions
phone 366526
after 4.30pm**

MISCELLANY

A CENTRE has recently been started in Totley Rise for Yoga, relaxation, meditation and healing. The principal, Constance Cawthorne, having taught these subjects in Adult Education for 5 years, has decided to start her own classes. Some sessions are fully booked but others do still have vacancies. For full details contact Mrs. Cawthorne at 4 Busheywood Road, telephone 389201.

DIDN'T THEY DO WELL?

Bruce Forsyths famous words still apply to some people in Totley who apparently don't know about it. For whilst Bruce was usually left with very few goods on his conveyor belt, we still have six prizes from the Sports Day raffle on 4th July. To find out if you've won a pine-framed mirror, large picture, glass ashtray, telephone & diary book, telephone book, small toast rack, we suggest you search amongst your old drawers to see if you still have that ticket. If you come up with any of the numbers 65, 151, 101, 287, 315, 257 you can send it to one of us. Any prizes not claimed by 27th October will be donated to the Old Folks Christmas Party so if you want a prize, check now.....Did you do well?

CYCLING CLUB

Having gained a little experience in organising weekend jaunts into Derbyshire, the Totley Cycling Group is having an open meeting to sort out its aims, pick some officials and discuss future tactics. Whatever sort of cyclist you are, come to the Methodist Church on Wed. 25th Oct. and see what's in it for you; or join one of the Saturday or Sunday trips listed in the diary.

FOR SALE

Skateboard with helmet £14.00
Skateboard £1.50
Dolls folding navy blue pram £6.00
telephone 366418

FOR SALE

Full length brown suede coat size 14. £15
3/4 pure wool navy jacket size 14. £15 telephone 363322

TRIP TO LANCASHIRE MILL

There are still a few seats left on a coach trip to a Lancashire Woollen Mill on Saturday 21st October. It will be possible to buy materials there. The cost is £1.50; there's an early start in order to return for approximately 1.30. If you are interested, hurry up and ring 366418.

Colouring competition



HERE IS A PICTURE of a fawn for you to colour with crayons, paints or felt pens. If you don't want to spoil your copy of the Independent, then you can get spare copies of the picture from your Independent shop. Your entries should be sent or taken to one of the people who work on the Independent - their addresses are at the bottom of page 2. We hope to have an exhibition of the entries and there will be prizes for the best.

As you colour away, you may like to know that the fawn (you might call him Bambi) is a young deer. Deer are very shy, plant eating animals who live together in groups called herds. When they are frightened, they run off very quickly, often leaping high in the air. The male deer, called the buck, often grows very large horns called antlers. Then they are known as stags. The female deer is called a doe. If you are lucky, you might see the deer in Chatsworth Park.

Now hurry up and colour the picture so that we receive it by 25th September.

WE ASKED YOU TO WRITE A TOTLEY FAIRY TALE. TWO OF YOU DID. HERE'S ONE, THE OTHER WILL BE NEXT MONTH.

"WHY WE HAD A BAD SUMMER"

One day a little girl called Alison went for a long walk round old Totley and part of it was wood. The first thing she saw was that there was an ash and an oak together and of course she had her friend with her, Sarah. Alison said to Sarah, "I want old Totley to have a nice summer so someway we have got to get the oak out before the ash because you know how the rhyme goes."

"If the ash before the oak, then old Totley will get a soak."

If the oak before the ash, then old Totley will get a splash."

"I know, Sarah, first thing tomorrow be dressed and I will meet you in this very spot." So first thing that morning they both met each other and Alison had put some sticks round the bottom of the tree. She said to Sarah that if she lit a little fire round the bottom of the oak it would be out before the ash and so she did that.

As soon as she did that, a little man jumped out and said "you are very bad, you have just burnt my house down". But the oak did not come out before the ash and that's why we had a bad summer this year.

**FIONA GELSTHORPE AGED 8
BRINKBURN DRIVE**

NOVEMBER: JEREMY BEZANT

CINEMA FOR CHILDREN

THE NEXT CHILDREN'S cinema presentation at Totley Branch Library will be on 8th November at 5.00pm. Admission is free for children aged 7 or over and is by ticket obtainable from the Library one week before the film show. Regrettably, because of limited space, parents will not be allowed in, even if accompanying children.

FASHION GUIDES

FASHION EVENING in May, the All Saints Totley Guides and Brownies will be holding another on Wednesday 18th October at 7.30pm in All Saints Church Hall. Admission is 10p and includes light refreshments. Children, ladies and mens autumn and winter wear will be on sale at bargain prices. Proceeds are in aid of the Guide and Brownies funds.