

The Tuddenham Tattler

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Thanks to the Fountain's hospitality I think that Father Christmas seems to have had one too many. Georgina Pipe is to "blame" for this festive drawing so be sure to catch her in the Panto next year when she may be to blame for some more magic! Thankyou to all our contributors and to our advertisers some of whom have stayed with us for some time - Mary Archer and Home and Industry amongst them.

ACCESS ROAD

Several residents have asked us to clarify the term "access road" as used in the last issue regarding Anglian Water's plans for The Fynn Valley. We always assumed the road would come from Green Lane as it always has done since the pumping station was built but this is not so. When interviewed Monica Greenwood of Anglian Water confirmed

that THEY are referring to Donkey Lane being extended from the Water treatment works across the field to a newly enlarged version of the present Rosemary Bridge adequate to accommodate 3000 gallon tankers and thence to the new pumping station. They do not intend to extend Green Lane as it is too muddy in bad weather. Ms. Greenwood was unable to comment regarding the frequency of the 3000 gallon tankers. We were amazed at the apparent contradiction between this proposed plan and the statement made by the director of planning services,

"that within special landscape areas.....development which would detract from the landscape quality of the area will not be permitted".

We await the promised public inquiry on this project and it's outcome and will try to keep you informed.

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TUDDENHAM TALES

DIONYSUS DETECTED

There has been world wide interest in the discovery last month of Romano - British jewellery, gold coins, ornaments and tableware etc buried near EYE in the north of the county. This treasure, valued at possibly £10,000,000, dates from about the same period as the Tuddenham hoard I wrote about recently, as does the magnificent MILDENHALL silver and a number of other East Anglian finds. It is well known why so much wealth was buried all over this area and I expect there is much still to be discovered.

Tuddenham, yet to be named as such, would probably have been a small collection of self supporting farms spread along the valley slopes with no village centre and no established Christian Church. It would have been relatively prosperous, having enjoyed four hundred years of Roman culture and protection, but it's inhabitants would have been fearful of the future as they were now on their own against rampaging barbarians from the Continent and Britannia's own wild Northern tribes.

But back to the treasure, - most of it will eventually be found, as this latest hoard was, by the metal detector.

There are many clubs and individuals who are out every weekend, searching. Ipswich has a club and it's members have been active in our parish. They are obliged to report all finds to the Suffolk Archaeological Unit who have recorded them on computer.

For obvious reasons this information is confidential, but your friendly neighbourhood History Recorder has been granted access and can reveal that NO fabulous treasure has been found around Tuddenham as yet. However, some very interesting oddments have come to light.

Overlooking the village as it now is, was once a prosperous Romano-British household, not necessarily as grand as a villa, but perhaps a successful farm. They had money here, some of which has been found, they had glazed SAMIAN ware dishes imported from the continent and used by the more well-to-do, and most interesting of all, they had a small bust of BACCHUS in the house.

These people were not solely concerned with survival, they appreciated the finer things of life and wanted to give thanks to their various gods.

BACCHUS was found by a metal detector in 1989. He is bronze with traces of tinning and was probably attached to a piece of furniture or a casket. He may have been placed in a shrine.

Originally he was the Greek god DIONYSUS but was adopted later by the Romans, who liked to hedge their bets in these matters, and renamed him BACCHUS or LIBER.

He is the god of wine and ecstasy and is well known for having a particularly "naughty" influence on women as he represents the sap, juice and life blood element of nature.

Under the influence of his wines and whatever else he did, his female followers (BACCHANTE) would run crazily about in a most abandoned manner, stripping off their clothes and shrieking excitedly.

BACCHUS had as his associates, the SATYRS, PAN-like creatures, very well endowed half-men, half-goats who spent their time pursuing the earthly pleasures of wine, women and song when they weren't sleeping it off.

It was all much as I imagine a CHIPPENDALE show to be like today.

But this was all fifteen hundred or more years ago.

Such goings-on do not happen in 20th century TUDDENHAM, of course.

Ralph Taylor.

IS THERE ANYONE OUT THERE?

As you will see from the What's on column in the Tattler, the playground committee is running a bingo afternoon at the Village Hall on December 12th. This should be a great time for all so do come along! This event is the latest in a long line of ventures run by our association but I must admit that we are running out of steam and could seriously use an injection of fresh ideas and enthusiasm. Some of us have been on this committee for a very long time - in fact the little toddler that I had when the idea was first mooted now stands 6ft 3ins in his stockinged feet!

We feel therefore that the time has come to invite others to join the Association perhaps bringing with them a fresh approach!

So whether you're a parent of young children, a young person who uses the playground or just an interested party you'd be made very welcome. Do please join us!

Contact Joan Bloomfield 785756
Julia Nicholls 785819
Trina Adams Keightley Way

BYPASS NURSERIES

Bypass Nurseries have kindly agreed to judge the Front Garden competition for us next year. We will publish the date of the judging nearer the time however in the meantime the manager of the nursery has written to us with her criteria for marking;

- * all year round appeal,
 - * imaginative planting and good use of foliage plants,
 - * garden and house to compliment each other,
 - * hanging baskets and containers, if used, to enhance the overall effect.
- So get working all of you and prepare for the day.....

KESGRAVE FLIERS

On Sunday 8th November we played Kirton in the knock out cup and unfortunately lost 4-1. So that is us out of the cup!

On Sunday November 15th, we played Kirton again, this time in a friendly match when we were out to

seek revenge and we won 6-1. Our manager Mick said Rob scored a cracking goal and Joe had a good game in goal. I wasn't playing.

We played top of the table St. Johns in the league on November 22nd and guess what? We won 2-1! So we are in the second round which must be the shock of the day!

Next week we play the Felixstowe Hawkes. Let's see if we can make it three wins in a row.

Matthew Nichols, aged 12years.

TREE PLANTING

O.K., so who was the helpful soul who found two more trees in the back of the car when we were tree planting on 29th November up at the playground as part of the National tree week celebration and popped them in without checking? Was it Jim Hillman or David Balch, Katrina Adams or Leigh Williamson, Becky Kerry or Paul Lopez? Well the laugh was on us as we had to go back and find them as they were to be planted next to the bridge! Still all ended well and the village has benefitted from 50 trees in the playground, 2 limes next to the bridge and 2 black poplars next to the Fynn. Thankyou to everyone who wielded a spade!

STAMP COLLECTION

Margaret Taylor is collecting stamps and foreign coins for St. Elizabeth's Hospice. One of the helpers sorts them out according to value and sells them to dealers. Any stamps will do, so please pop them through the door of Pear Tree Cottage, and support your Hospice. Thankyou.

CHILDREN'S CHUCKLES

Doctor, Doctor, I feel like a monkey!
Come down from the curtain and I will give you a banana!

A tomato, orange, and tap had a race.
The tap ran ahead, the orange ran out of juice and the tomato tried to ketchup!

Why can't sailors play cards?
Because the captain is always on the deck! James Rackham, aged 12.

CHRISTMAS AT THE PARISH CHURCH

All readers of the Tattler are welcome at the different celebrations of Christmas.

The CAROL SERVICE is the traditional Nine lessons and carols with almost the whole of the programme for singing by all.

The CHRISTINGLE SERVICE originated centuries ago in Central Europe. It appeals particularly to children, but to the young of heart of all ages. It centres on the symbolism of an orange (the world) with a candle on top (Jesus Christ our spiritual light). The four seasons in which God unceasingly provides the fruits of the Earth are also shown by edibles fixed to each orange.

The custom was introduced into the Church of England a few years back by the Children's Society. As these symbols are handed out as gifts a fuller explanation of the meaning is given.

Not only music and carols, not only oranges to take home, but also mince pies and coffee/squash. A real Christmas celebration in the tradition of recent occasions, this is again organised by some of our young adult Church members. You remember "Birthday party" and perhaps "Operation Gilbert"? Come - and bring your friends.

The full programme is:

Sunday 20th 11.15

Family Communion

6.30

Carol Service

Christmas Eve 3.00

Christingle

Christmas Day 8.00

Quiet Holy Communion

10.00

Family Service

Sunday 27th 11.15

Family Communion.

The Church council met at the end of November and some of their decisions were as follows;

next year's fete to be on Saturday July 10th, and it is hoped that all village clubs and organisations will take the chance to raise money for their own use. We hope to capture the atmosphere of this year's Village

Day making the day fun, memorable and worthwhile for all. Fiona and David Woods will be organising the event.

As many charities are suffering from the recession (as highlighted by the Children in Need appeal) the amount of money given to charities this year will be raised to 15% of income.

A very enjoyable coffee morning was held at the Village Hall in November. We would like to thank all those who supported the day during which just over £300 was raised.

Michael Stone and David Woods.

It is hoped that the Tuddenham Carol Singers will be coming round with brass support thanks to friends of Tony French. This will be a few days before Christmas. Please join us in this joint Church and Chapel venture.

TUDDENHAM CHAPEL

Christmas greetings to you all!

We have two special Christmas events:

Sunday 13th December, 6.15pm,

Special guest soloist, young people participating in drama, favourite carols, guest speaker - Mr. Eddie Vass, General Secretary, rural ministries. An evening for all the family.

During the message children are invited into the Manse to watch an appropriate video.

Sunday 20th December, 10.45am,

Carol Service; the Christmas story brought to us by young people.

"The cuddly, cooing infant in the manger may evoke warm feelings and sentimental thoughts at Christmas - but the Man of Galilee has a message and a mission which we dare not lose in an ocean of wrapping paper."

The shepherds had the right idea - THEY HEARD! THEY INVESTIGATED! AND DISCOVERED GOD! and then back to their normal work, rejoicing. How great if this happened to you this Christmas. Tony French.

POET'S CORNER

Life is a picture.
The picture of a person
Whose life it portrays
In more ways than
A man could think of.
For living is an art
As it comes from the heart.
The heart of the soul
The soul of the art.

Karen Rackham, aged 14.

AN ENTERTAINING RHYME!

Did you see the following rhyme in
the East Anglian?

The Regent Theatre
As everyone knows
Gets shorter of cash
But has some great shows.

We came in a taxi
(To drink and not drive)
Attended a concert -
'Twas Jethro Tull, live.

When it was all over,
Where were we to go?
With harmless intent
In the show's afterglow.

We search in the rain
And got very wet
With money to spend
And what did we get?

"We're closing, we're closing,
You just can't come in".
There was nothing to do
But go home again.

And they said that this town
Would make a good city;
Well we're not impressed -
It just seems a pity.

Pat and Stuart Hurrell caught our eye
with this poem in the East Anglian
when they wrote about the lack of
places for a chat and a drink after a
show in Ipswich.

*How's about some poems for The
Tattler !*

ANGLIAN WATER

In November I attended a sort of
public relations effort by Anglian
Water and managed to catch some
interesting facts.

Not many people know that:

Our water is not high in nitrates but
as it comes from Alton Water it is
high in iron and hence the imminent
building of an iron removal plant in
the Fynn Valley.

Meters are to be offered at half price
from April next year.

On a meter one can flush the toilet
200 times for $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.

A sprinkler can use in 1 hour the
same amount of water as an average
family uses in a day.

After 2000 Anglian Water can no
longer charge for water using ratable
value so they will be installing
meters free. All new houses will have
meters installed.

Anglian Water will check your water
if you have any doubts about it's
purity - just contact them!

Average water user consumes 61p
worth of water each day.

Alton Water is now up from only 52%
to 75% full and rising. There was a
10% reduction in water usage this
Summer.

Anglian Water made $\frac{1}{2}$ 100,000,000 over
the last six months which pays for
company tax, dividends for investors
and 74 million pounds investment in
new plant etc.

Scum on tea is caused by a reaction
between fat in the tea and the hard
water and is worse if you use tea
bags as they contain finer tea.

I am hoping that a representative
from Anglian Water will write an
article for us in the next issue so
please contact me on 785588 if you
have any queries you want an-
swered.

Thankyou Anglian Water for the
information and the great refresh-
ments!

PARISH CHAIRMAN'S CHAT

VILLAGE HALL VANDALISED!

What a headline for us in Tuddenham when we have only recently won the "village of the year" competition. Unfortunately it is true; for the fourth time in a year teenage parties held at the village hall have resulted in needless damage to both the structure and fittings - windows broken, holes punched in the wall, Christmas trimmings destroyed, toilet seats and coat hooks broken....the list goes on, and all carried out by 16+ girls and boys. What has been even more annoying is that these youths don't even live in the village or surrounding villages but in Ipswich.

The unsuspecting parents hired the hall for their children's birthday or Christmas party with no idea of the havoc that would follow.

The total cost in materials has amounted to £300 and the parents have paid, but enough is enough - why should we in Tuddenham have to put up with these rowdy youths damaging other people's property in the village?

The hall secretary and I have decided that despite a £200 deposit we can no longer justify these lettings and we are in the process of notifying other members of the committee. The hire of the hall to villagers remains as before where I am pleased to say that everyone respects the premises.

Turning to other matters affecting the village you will see from the Parish Council report that much discussion takes place on a variety of subjects. Although progress is slow I begin to detect signs that the conclusion of the Landfill site draws nearer and the parish discussions helped in our fight to prevent the Humber Doucy Lane development from proceeding. The village sign project has begun with some donations already made. Please contact me with any donation or ideas that you may have.

A very eventful year has passed and I wish you all a pleasant Christmas and a successful year in whatever you do in 1993. Noel Peck.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TUDDENHAM BY TORCHLIGHT

As I was taking my customary stroll down to the Fountain Pub on a dark Autumn evening recently, I encountered a fellow village resident of many years' standing who greeted me thus

"Evening. Surely you don't need a torch to find your way around this village, do you?"

I was, indeed, holding a torch - and there's nothing wrong with my sense of direction, especially when it comes to getting to the local watering hole. However, any unsuspecting persons would be well advised to follow my example and take a torch when venturing forth in the twilight.

You may, dear reader, fondly imagine that the village which won the "village of the year" competition would not allow its streets to be used as a dog's toilet. Unfortunately, you would be wrong...hence the torch - so useful for identifying those smelly squeelchy things that dumb dog owners allow their really quite intelligent pets to deposit on the paths and roads.

Next year, we may well win the "filthiest village of the year" competition if this goes on! Meanwhile, I would like to give my heartfelt thanks to all those good people who are responsible enough not to allow their dogs to "doo doo" all over the place, and, to those who still think that the pavement is a dog loo, I will have no hesitation in reporting those I see to the relevant authority. The fine is not nearly enough at 100, but it might help towards making the village cleaner and healthier for us all.

Name and address supplied.

And on the same sad subject.....

Dear Editor,
there seems to be a lot of dogs fouling the bridleway from Tuddenham Bridge to Witnesham. I would like to point out that this is an offence and to advise people to take a plastic bag and a poop scoop with them as there is a dog litter bin at

the entrance of the field.

I would also like to point out that the land is private and the bridleway access only 8ft wide. So unlike some people seem to think, their dogs cannot roam anywhere.

Legally an owner can be made to keep their dogs on a lead. If the fouling rules are not observed this will have to be enforced.

Also if your dog fouls the footpath "your property" can be returned to you, and it shall be if this problem continues.

You may not like it in your garden but we do **not** like it on our fields!

The Welhams.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Can you guess who made them?

1. To try not to do more than one thing at a time.
2. To be polite to Mum.
3. To have the courage to speak to people when I see their dogs foul the paths.
4. To stop shouting at my children.
5. To become more involved in my husband's business.
6. Not to pretend to be asleep when my child wakes.
7. To stop worrying about the poll tax and to concentrate on worrying on the property tax.
8. To try to persuade my wife not to gamble - it will take some doing.
9. To get my husband to knock a nail in straight.
10. To try to stop interfering
11. To try to be happy and to be concerned about everyone in the village.
12. To never again upset my wife by an excessively short haircut
13. To try not to interrupt my husband when he is reading the paper.
14. To invite to coffee a neighbour who I haven't got to know yet.
15. To give up smoking.
16. To try to do something artistic in 1993.
17. To eat less.
18. To train my dog to go past the Fountain instead of always dragging me in for a pint.
19. To try something new to give 'spice' to everyday life.

20. To try to find out who wants extra 'spice' assuming it's a lady!

For the next issue we invite you to send us some Valentine's day messages, tel. 785314

Editor's resolution: *If I can't do it I will lower my standards.*

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Our Annual General Meeting was held in November and a new Committee chaired by Mrs. Jessica Arthur has been elected.

Our next meeting will be at the Village Hall on Tuesday 8th December when our speaker will be Mr. Colin Steed on Palmistry. This should be a *revealing* evening and we shall enjoy mince pies with our coffee.

We start the New Year with a demonstration of sugar flowers by Mrs. Rosemary Digby on Tuesday 12th January.

We do need new members and January is a good time to join as annual subscriptions become due, or if you would enjoy either of the speakers above then come along as a "guest", you will be welcome.

Pauline Rees.

PARISH COUNCILLORS

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5, The Granaries, Tuddenham.

Please use these details to make The Parish Council "yours".

WHAT'S ON

November 28th – December 24th

Christmas Cracker, the local radio station which raises money for homeless children around the world, will be broadcasting on 100.2 FM. See the cracker shop in Tower Ramparts for a donation or dedication.

December 10th–January 9th.

Father Brown and the Poppyland Mystery at the Sir John Mills Theatre, Gatacre Road, Ipswich.

December 12th 3.00–5.30pm

Christmas Bingo Afternoon at the Village Hall arranged by the Playground association.

December 17th 7.00 & 8.15pm

Suffolk Choir entertaining shoppers outside M&S in Ipswich. Go along and see our principal boy in action! You may already have seen them on Thurs. December 3rd, outside Habitat. Thankyou, Pauline.

December 20th 9.30–4.00pm

East Suffolk Antiques Fair at Kesgrave Community Centre 50p admission.

December 22nd 2.30–5.00pm

Northgate Christmas Pantomime – Cinderella. Tickets from Northgate Sport's Centre.

December 23rd 9.30–1.00pm

Drop and shop. Drop the children off at Northgate Sport's Centre for a fun filled morning while you leave the car in the car park and jump on Northgate's shopper special bus to town. £1.50 per child, age 5–11 years. Book in advance.

December 29th–31st 10–12.00 am

Trampoline course at Northgate Sport's Centre, age 7–14 years Book in advance.

January 4th–5th 10–11.00 am

Tot's bounce at Northgate Sport's Centre age 3–6 years, book in advance.

January 17th British Telecom Suffolk Junior Chess Championships
Entry form from Bob Jones, P.O. box 555, Bury St. Edmunds, IP28 6QN.

Brownies

Every Tuesday evening in Rushmere Village Hall, Humber Doucy Lane from 5.45–7.15 pm.
Contact Miss Mann, on 717688.

Leaps and Bounds

Creative dance/music and movement, every Thursday evening term time only from 4.30–5.30 in the new Performing Arts Centre, Northgate School, Sidegate Lane.
Just turn up – cost £125p.

RECIPE

Mrs. Pizzey's Fudge Cake.

4oz butter or marg.

4oz sugar

1 egg, beaten

1tbsp cocoa

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 cup sultanas

1/2 lb crushed digestive biscuits

Melt fat and sugar together in a saucepan until the sugar has dissolved. Remove from the heat and beat in the egg stirring until the mixture thickens. Add cocoa, walnuts, sultanas and crushed biscuits and stir well.

Press the mixture into a swiss roll tin, allow to cool then ice with a thin layer of melted chocolate.

Refrigerate until really cold then cut into fingers.

Glace cherries & coconut may be used instead of walnuts.

Joan Bloomfield.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to James Nicholls and Christopher Adams in January and Sebastian Balch in February.

GET WELL SOON

Our best wishes to Helena Procter – hope your leg mends quickly!

STEWARDSHIP ADVISER

Our Roving Reporter asked Michael Stone, our local curate, about his recent appointment by the Diocese as Christian Stewardship Adviser.

Having practised the legal profession in Ipswich for 33 years Michael decided that it was time for a change. After a few months "sabbatical" he is shortly to start in this full-time post working for the Church of England round Suffolk.

He described it as "encouraging the troops". He added that well over 20,000 people attend C of E churches in the county Sunday by Sunday, and many more at festivals.

Asked to explain what was meant by the word Stewardship Michael said it was about the thankful response that people make in the whole of their lives to their firm belief that everything we have comes ultimately from God. Just as a steward or manager is accountable to his employer, so Christians acknowledge that they are answerable to God. People need reminding about this, and this will be his job.

Asked whether it will be about giving money, Michael said this was indeed part of the response, but Stewardship is about our attitude to the whole of life.

It is by chance that there is to be a Stewardship Programme in and around Tuddenham next Spring. More about that perhaps in future issues of the Tattler.

Michael tells our Roving reporter that his new post will not involve moving house and that he expects his new duties to allow him to continue his work in the local Church very much as at present.

Thankyou, Michael Stone.

CITIZEN'S ADVICE BUREAU

The bureau offer a free telephone service for people who require their advice but are unable to contact the bureau because of financial hardship, disability or lack of transport. Dial direct on 0800 243 285.

LOST IN TUDDENHAM

Fishing rods, reward for recovery from 785825. Thankyou!

TOPICAL THOUGHTS

The woman wandered slowly through The charred remains of her house; it was squidgy underfoot from the firemen's hoses.

She remembered the many happy Christmases She'd spent here.

She could almost hear the sound of laughter.

Money would never replace these memories at least not hers.

She looked over to where the Christmas tree used to stand and a tear slowly formed in her eye.

Tears fell as she remembered the time when little Anne ran her hobby horse into a wall.

Her children were grown up now, with problems of their own.

But she was proud of all five of them, or was it four?

She thought of the many garden parties held out on the lawn.

She thought of the times in between the holidays,

When she'd taken the children to see the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

They even met Prince Philip once - they didn't seem to recognise him though.

She felt the unluckiest woman alive. She'd lost a whole 0.001% of her wealth and on top of that she'd had to pay her sister's Betty Ford Clinic bill.

Oh Gosh! how terrible it was to see one's own family have such troubles.

At least the good old British Empire was behind her

And then there was that problem with the tax man.

Golly! What an Annus horibilis it had been!

And she still had to meet the P.M. at the Hilton to give him the bill for the fire damage.

By a young local and friend.

Editor: I hope all the children enjoy our insert this Christmas, courtesy of the fire service.

ADVERT:

Leather Jacket for sale, worn only once, size 40. Was £70 now £20. tel 785691.

CARPET BOWLS CLUB

Steady progress continues in the Winter League of the Suffolk Carpet Bowls Association, with the Club having recently achieved a welcome away win 8-2 over Nacton. We have now completed ten matches and are currently top of division three East with 60 points, but both Hadleigh and Burstall are snapping at our heels with games in hand, so it looks to be a tough fight right to the end. In the Joe Rice Cup competition our 6-2 home win over Harkstead gave us an overall win over the two legs of 9-7 and we now go into the 3rd round in January against first division Syleham and Wingfield. Congratulations to Richard Green who put up a truly memorable display of good bowling in the Suffolk Singles and reached the last four, for which he received a semi-finalist trophy. To reach this stage out of over 250 starting is a tremendous achievement. Well done Richard. Two pairs have also reached the final stages of the Woolpit Christmas Pairs Competition and will take part in these final rounds at Woolpit on Sunday 13th December. We wish them every success.

Malcolm Rees.

PROFILE OF A TUDDENHAM MAN

Our roving reporter interviewed a local lad who agreed to reveal all... Aged 24, with a brother and sister, and living with his parents Brian (a neighbourhood watch coordinator) and Margaret, this young man was born in Ipswich but has lived in Tuddenham for 21 years. His interests include football, darts, bowls and drinking. His favourite tippie is Kronenburg 1664 moon juice lager. His latest project is the Tadpoles' pantomime in which, he tells me, he plays Baron Boris - "a power man"! He took the part after some "work" by Michael Stone and his main worry is learning the words. He has met lots of new people through the rehearsals and prefers it to his usual Wednesday pursuits: T.V., and playing his keyboard. He looks forward to the satisfaction of the completed performance though

he does not relish the singing. His ambition? To lose two stone! His favourite food? Steak, mushrooms and chips. Hence the ambition? His greatest achievement so far? Winning two holidays through his darts playing and 33 trophies. He is interested in any Catherine Zeta Jones or Michelle Pfeiffer look alikes so come and see him in the pantomime ladies.....

SOME THANKYOUS

Thankyou to the kind offers of help with the delivery of the Tattler from the following: Pat Blake, Eileen Offord, Ken and Joan Williams, Joan Bloomfield, Tom Stark and Pauline Procter.

CHILDREN'S CHUCKLES

What comes out of your nose at 100mph? *A lambogreenie!*
Why did Captain Kirk pee on the ceiling? *To boldly go where no man had gone before!*

Thankyou James Williamson!

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