
The Tuddenham Tattler

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NEW VILLAGE FUND DRIVE

After all the repairs and improvements at the village hall over the past two years the finances at present do not allow for any major expenditure out of the surplus funds held - something in the region of £2000 to meet current expenditure and necessary repairs and upkeep. It is a blow to learn that as from 1st April this year, Customs and Excise are not to allow the refunding of VAT for expenditure at village halls that is at present granted to Parish Councils with their charitable status, which was a great help particularly, last year.

The next major projects considered by the Committee are to be the resurfacing of the driveway up the slope to the hall, now in a bad state of repair, and the replacement of the windows, which are beginning to show serious signs of rot. The resurfacing of the driveway must be done in one go and must, therefore, wait until late this year or sometime next year but the window replacements can be done on a "one at a time" basis, thus spreading the cost over a period. These items are expensive - in the case of the driveway it is a case of thousands rather than hundreds - and although it may be possible to get

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some help from the County Council or the Parish Council it is quite clear that we are going to have to raise some funds ourselves.

So it was with much appreciation that the Committee received an offer from The Tattler to start the ball rolling with a donation of £200 for the

"...donations will be especially welcome..."

opening of a new fund to contribute to the cost of the driveway. **Donations from residents or other users will be especially welcome and the Committee looks forward to a fund raising effort that will benefit the village as a whole.**



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Reflections of a new T.A.D.P. O.L.E.



T.A.D.P.O.L.E.s Triumph Again.



“And one man in his time plays many parts,” or so we are told. I had, certainly, never intended to play this one but then I had not counted on the great Quiz Night. The trouble was the wine, which was flowing pretty freely at our table, and at others too, to judge from the increasing noise of chatter as the evening progressed. By the end I was feeling quite mellow so that when asked if I would like to be in the panto chorus, I couldn’t resist. In the cold light of the following day, when presented with script, song sheet and tape, informing me of the likely price of wheat in 1997, I couldn’t help thinking I had made a mistake.

So I belatedly joined the rehearsals. Everyone else, of course, knew what they were doing, having been in from the beginning and some of them actually knew one two of their lines. Fortunately the part of the thirty-ninth thief is not a major one and I only had to memorise such phrases as “Nicky Nocky Noo” and “The forty thieves!” though even these tried me to the full. The problem was being in the right place at the right time and as the new boy, I was terrified of getting it wrong. Fortunately there was a helpful chap called Ahmed who had unusual taste in shoes but seemed otherwise sound, who shepherded me about, and so, saved me much embarrassment.

Well, as I write this, there are only a few days before the show opens and as our director continually reminds us, there is still much to do. But it is coming on and who knows it may be alright on the night.

My final thought is that if I were given the choice of crossing the Arabian Desert, unarmed and without maps and compass, or producing a village pantomime I would choose the former every time.

Arthur Jackson, Ivy Cottage.

I had intended to write a review of the panto covering all aspects in detail but by the interval had totally abandoned that idea. The whole show was a wow! Scenery, props, effects, make up, music, costumes, lighting, actors old and new, were just stunning. The prompt was superbly superfluous. The audience was swept along with the enthusiasm and enjoyment of those on the stage. What an achievement for such a small village. Someone who sat next to me said “Its good enough to be on the T.V.,” and I agree. A great idea for an “About Anglia” programme. I think I *might* write to Helen McDermott.

Every year, since the panto began in 1987, after being initiated by Michael Stone and Monica Pipe, towards the last week there have been groans and moans with people thinking it wouldn’t “come together” but it always does thanks to Monica’s magic. I have not mentioned anyone in particular because each contribution, however small, made Ali Baba another great show to be notched up by the T.A. D.P.O.L.E.s.

A.V.N.P.

T.A.D.

P.O.L.E.



Editor: Only she knows what

WHAT WAS IT?

Lots of tables.
 Lots of welcoming faces.
 Lots of new faces.
 Lots of familiar faces.
 Lots of laughter.
 Lots of tasty food.
 Lots of thirst quenching drink.
 Lots of conversation.
 Lots of friendship.
 Lots of questions.
 Lots of clever people.
 Lots of ignorance (on my part!)
 Lots of money for charity.
 Lots Of money for The Tattler.
 Lots of organisation.
 Lots of helping hands.
 Lots and lots of fun!
 And, most of all,
 Lots of thanks
 Answer: The Quiz Night.



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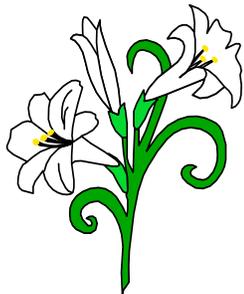
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A NEW VILLAGE LIAISON POLICEMAN

has taken over. His name is JOHN KIRBY and he can be contacted at Woodbridge station, tel: 383460.



The Tattler extends its deepest sympathies to Di and Steve on their recent, very sad loss. All of you are very much in our thoughts.

CHARITY QUIZ NIGHT

in aid of

ROMANIAN CHILD ACTION

at

**THE WOOL PACK,
 TUDDENHAM ROAD, IPSWICH**

on Sunday, 25th April

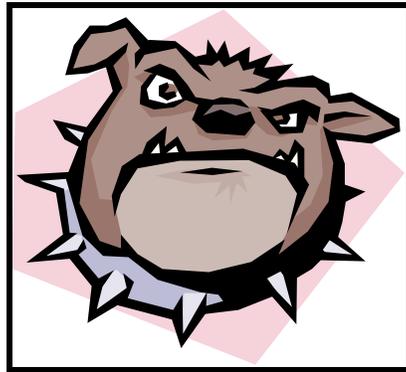
8.30pm.

teams of four at £4.00 per team.

GRAND RAFFLE

Phone Wool pack on 253059

I was very annoyed, when I went along the bridleway from Tuddenham Bridge to Witnessham, to find that from the path to the river bank, a matter of ten to twelve yards, dogs had fowled this short distance nine times. I had to watch every step I took. I would like to point out this was on *our own property*, on which dogs should not be allowed to roam. However, this was not the only area dogs had used as a toilet. It goes right along the bridleway and on the meadowland. This is very unfair, for young children especially, who like to walk this bridleway. Dog owners have a duty to clean up after their dog. There is a dog bin for this at the entrance to the bridleway.



The bridleway is a width of three metres. Dogs should be kept under control and not allowed to run on the grass land at the side of the bridleway, as some people think their dogs have a right to do as well as to fowl there.

This is a conservation area which has a lot of wildlife in the river and in the hedgerows, which many people enjoy. The water vole, a rare creature now, can be seen in the River Fynn. Kingfishers, too, are along the river bank. Dogs should be under control so the wildlife is not disturbed.

Dog owners who think this farm land is a dog's toilet will, if seen, have their dog's fowling returned to them as we do not want this on our property. You would not like it in your garden.

Derek and Janet Welham.

Return of the demon dog fowlers...

Well, well! Every few months we seem to go through a spate of dog fowling on the pavement known to all residents as "The Street." I would like to think that these mounds of muck were not the responsibility of anyone from the village.

I would just like to make you aware that children and older people cruise The Street and that there is a nasty disease called Toxicara which can cause blindness, and is caught by contact with dog poop. I have walked the mess into my house. I have a bill for forty pounds thirty pence for cleaning my hall carpet. The official fine for dog fowling is up to a thousand pounds - plus the forty pounds thirty pence for my carpet. Can you afford it?

Please clean up after your dog. If it is not anyone from the village please accept my apologies.

Stuart Hurrell.

WANTED

Boy or Girl for paper deliveries
evening and morning
in Tuddenham.
Please phone Mr. Chamberlain
at Grange News on:



(01394)
384082

A.S.A.P.

I am very superstitious. I didn't attend this year's pantomime audition because it was to be the thirteenth production and I didn't wish to tempt fate, for me personally, not the group. Talking to Liz Gamble, who lives in St. Martin's Cottage, I was amazed to find that she knew so many superstitions having had close contact with someone who believed in bad, and good, luck.

We all know the ones that begin "See a pin and pick it up and all the day have good luck", and breaking a mirror means seven years bad luck but what about these?

- ⇒ Never give a pair of gloves to anyone unless you know you will receive something in exchange.
- ⇒ Never bring May Blossom into the house before May 1st or risk bad luck.
- ⇒ On the first day of any month the first words spoken should be "White rabbits" for good luck.
- ⇒ Stirring someone else's cup means trouble'll stir.
- ⇒ Cutting nails on a Sunday is cutting for evil.
- ⇒ Spilling salt is unlucky so throw a pinch over your shoulder to blind the devil.
- ⇒ If you cut bread unevenly it is a sign of telling lies.
- ⇒ Never use or wear anything new on a Friday.
- ⇒ If thirteen people sit down to dine the last to leave will meet with ill fortune.

And there are more. I would like to know the derivation of any of these so if you can "Throw a light" or know a witch who could help, tell Liz Gamble.

Rambling Reporter.



The next Parish Council meeting is on 16th March at 7.30pm in the village hall.

All residents are most welcome.

The Bentwaters airbase will be under discussion. You may have seen recent press reports on this subject. The threat remains though the District Council Environment Committee voted not to accept the application last week and local awareness and action is still important.

Local elections are on 6th May and if you want to stand as a Parish Councillor come and experience a meeting beforehand.

Parish Clerk, 785588.

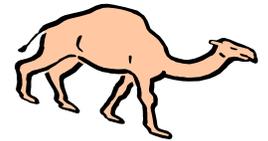
Dear Editor,

This is the second time I have seen a production by the Tuddenham T. A.D.P.O.L.E.s and yet again I thoroughly enjoyed it. This year's pantomime was of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. It was a fun experience with great humour, acting and costumes.

The music and singing was good and the show was full of surprises - I even managed to catch a few sweets!

It was a wonderful family experience and I recommend you going to see them next year. *Josie Hindle (sister to Maddie, in the cast.)*

Your Editor sat behind Josie who VOLUNTEERED to write this letter. She had many too many sweets and cried at the frightening parts. Luckily Christopher from distant Southampton, held her hand! I wonder who has travelled the furthest to a Tuddenham panto?



Obituary

Last week I joined many Tuddenham residents and friends to celebrate the life of David Digby in St. Martin's Church.

David would have warmed at the silent tribute of the "full to overflowing" Church as well as the spoken tributes of those around me as we waited for the service to start.

I Corinthians.13, moved everyone present. We were reminded of David's having founded the Grundisburgh Tennis Club as well as his dedication to the transport business that he founded and his love of parties and fun. David will be remembered for his warm heart.

We extend our commiserations to Rosemary, Gillian and Geoffrey as well as Alice and Katie.

"There are three things that remain - faith, hope and love - and the greatest of these is love."

Song of the Woodlark

Sunday 21st March
Upper Hollesley Common
9.30am - 12.00pm
£2 adults, children free.



On this 3 mile walk find out why Suffolk's heaths and forests are home to increasing numbers of this rare bird.

Phone 01394 384 948

Ipswich Museum

Sat. 13th March Meet Cassius, a robot warrior, from 10-12 and 2-4, admission £1. See Cassius in action and meet his inventor.

Wednesday, 17th March Project Orwell - progress so far. Athena, the £1.5 million boring machine, started its 5 kilometre journey under Ipswich in November 1998. Find out more at this talk starting at 1.15pm for just £1.

SUFFOLK PREMIER CYCLE RIDE 20th June 1999.

This special day celebrates National Bike Week with a cycle along the Sustrans National Cycle Route No.1. The section chosen is the forty miles from Dedham to Wickham Market. Cyclists can join anywhere along the route and might want to book a train for the outward journey.



Contact Margaret Hancock, Suffolk Cyclists Touring Club, on 402055 for application form and information pack.

The route will be monitored by check in points one of which is near the Fountain Pub. Linda has kindly offered to be the checker from 12.00-4.00 but the project is looking for a volunteer for the 10.00-12.00 shift. Please phone 402055 if you can help.



You are welcome to seek sponsorship for the ride. The Tattler will keep you informed as the time approaches.

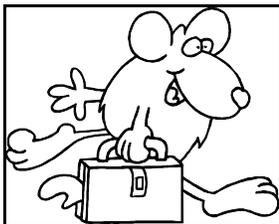
Ali Baba transports its audience.

On Saturday night at the pantomime we, the audience, were transported to Samarkand, land of Ali Baba and the forty thieves, where we met the Tuddenham T.A.D.P.O.L.E.s.

The pantomime was lively and colourful. There was comedy from Hobnob, Habib and Sound of Music Maria with her (his) orange pigtails. Romance came with Ali Baba and the Princess, and A.s.d.a. and Mazda who fell for Hobnob and Habib.

Jaffa, the cheeky orange genie, and the wicked Grand Vizier with his side kick Hassan, had the audience cheering, hissing and booing throughout the performance.

The show moved along at a great pace with the little T.A.D.P.O.L.E.s singing and dancing delightfully with the aid of the chorus.



We also met the pink camel called Khazi (a change from the usual horse). *Editor: Apparently the little mouse who used the camel costume as a temporary home also thought it was a pleasant change!!*

The Sultan, and his Sultana who could never say the right thing and was saved from a fate worse than death, which rather disappointed her, by Ali Baba and the Princess. At last the wicked Vizier and Ahmed were caught, got their just desserts, or is it deserts?, and the final curtain came down on the 13th T.A.D.P.O.L.E.s pantomime.

The audience must have gone home looking forward to the 14th pantomime having been highly entertained by a cast who had obviously enjoyed entertaining us as much as we had enjoyed seeing them.

Pam Baker, side kick to Jo Kelm.

St. Martin's News

There is no news on the appointment to St. Martin's but with the P.C.C. meeting this week please watch this space. Services are at the normal times and all are very welcome to



We have just completed our 4th Alpha Course and it is time to give it a rest. If there is enough interest around March, next year we will organise another one.

On Sunday, 7th March, we have the General Secretary of Rural Ministries, Eddie Vass, leading our service. He will be well worth coming to hear.

A "Mothers' Day" family Service is on 14th March at 11.00am.

IMPORTANT: As last year we are arranging a weekend visit to Hengrave Hall for young people aged 10-15 (approx) on Fri. 23rd April - Sunday, 25th April. Anyone like to come? (This is not a Chapel recruitment

The Village Hall are looking for their lost Trestle Table. If you know where it is, or know of a cheap source for a replacement please phone Bob Tanner on 785003.



THANKS FOR THE DONATION PUT THROUGH MY DOOR TOWARDS ROMANIAN ACTION. WE WILL GLADLY

The Royal National Institute for the Blind

R.N.I.B. is here to help not only totally blind people but also the one and a half million people in the UK with serious sight problems that glasses cannot fully correct - the kind of problems that could affect any of us.

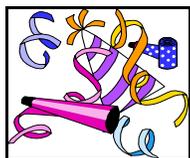
We work to ensure that people with sight loss enjoy the same independence and quality of life as people who are fully sighted.

Locally we raise money to fund local projects, talking books, equipment for a school or holidays for blind children. There are many more projects just waiting for the money to fund them. R.N.I.B. provide over sixty services to assist the partially sighted at all stages of their lives.

We have many different ways of raising money to keep these vital services going. Here in Suffolk we have a wonderful team of volunteers who go out at least once a week to empty our Sooty boxes, money spinners and organise street and store collections. We desperately need some more people to help this team; at the moment they are covering a huge area.

We are also looking for people to be "Friends of the R.N.I.B." who will be able to form a group of like-minded people to hold fund raising events in the local community.

While we all know the serious side of why the money we raise is so important we also find that we have a lot of fun and make some very good friends along the way.



If you would like to get out and meet people, keep busy and get involved, pick up the phone to find out some more details. I would be delighted to speak to you.

Nikki Radcliffe 01473 752060

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SENIOR MOVIEGOERS

Have you heard about this reduced price option for seeing the latest movies at the Odeon? The screenings are at 12.30pm on Thursdays, except in school holidays, and are only £1.50. You can enjoy a relaxing cup of tea or coffee with biscuits, after the film, in the first floor bar area. This project is sponsored by J. Sainsburys.

March 4th AMISTAD(15) with Anthony Hopkins

March 11th Ever After - a Cinderella story. (PG) with Drew Barrymore.

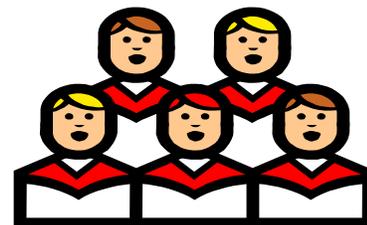
March 18th Elizabeth (15) with Cate Blanchett.

March 25th The Truman Show (PG) starring Jim Carey.

A GALA CONCERT SATURDAY 13th MARCH ROYAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL HOLBROOK.

The band, chorus, choral society and orchestra of The Royal Holbrook School will perform in aid of The Royal National Lifeboat Institute.

Tickets £5.



Phone 281480/215544
or contact Elizabeth Gunn on 785339.

Dear Editor,

For Elaine and I, Valentine's Day, on Sunday, 14th Feb., marked a very special occasion, not for the obvious reason but for the fact that we have been at the Chapel for eleven years. How quickly it has passed.

Small wonder, Michael Quoist, writing on the subject of time said, "Time is a perishable gift - a gift that does not keep." Quite thought provoking.

On a positive note this has been the most fulfilling episode in our lives (family apart) learning what village life is all about, acquiring a whole new set of friends and presenting the Christian faith, hopefully in a way that is compelling but not intrusive.

Although in this country Church attendance has declined considerably since the last war, did you know that today, in China, literally thousands and thousands of people become Christians every day (figures range from 12-20 thousand). The same can be said of much of Africa and South America.

The Christian faith is exciting and challenging for young and old, and the words of Jesus ring out as "clear as a bell" today, in 1999. What could be more relevant than "A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions (Luke 12 v15)" but seemingly in the Western world we think it does.

Is there something within you that says "Its time I looked into this matter." I heard a lovely quote just recently, "The smallest thing done is worth more than the greatest intention." Good advice.

Linking with us in any way you will be made to feel most welcome with no pressure on you whatsoever.

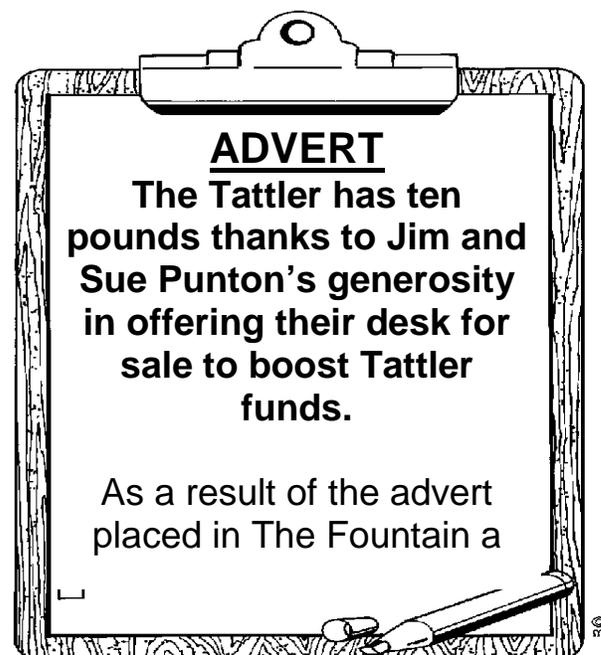
Tony French, 785804.

Tuddenham Parish Council have written to Mr. G. Butterwick, Dept. of Environment and Transport at Suffolk County Council, St. Edmund House, County Hall, Ipswich, IP4 1LZ.

They have asked, on your behalf, for reinstatement of the early morning bus from Tuddenham to Ipswich - that is the 8.05am bus.

Two letters have been sent by the Parish Clerk, the latest only a week ago, as she informs me. If anyone would like to write as an individual, to increase the pressure for change, they can use a drafted letter prepared by a village resident. For further information please phone 785314. Letters have to be in by 8th March to catch the new timetable. You could write to Mr. Thompson, the director, at the address above and make a difference.

Roving Reporter





The Alpha Course - the beginning of anything.

Tony and Elaine French have now organised several courses at the Chapel over the past year. We had a lovely evening of reunion at their home on February 24th with a superb supper prepared by Elaine and others.

I say “lovely” evening because that is the word I wish to use. Tony and Elaine engender a feeling of love in the way they organise whatever they do. It comes out in what they say. It spreads all around.

The course is conducted through a series of video tapes during which a charismatic young(ish) man talks about various aspects of the Christian religion. He does it in a down to earth humorous way and it is obvious from the rapt faces of his congregation of all ages that he is making a remarkable impact. He is Nicki Gumble and his headquarters is at Holy Trinity, Brompton Road, London.

Whatever you believe, or don't believe, it is good to listen and discuss, to say whatever comes to mind if you want to, or just to think.

Tony and Elaine will probably be running another course soon. Try it, you'll enjoy it!

Ralph Taylor.

Welcome

There are lots of people to welcome in this issue so here goes.

- * The Clements family who have moved in to Keightley Way.
- * The Jacksons who have moved into Ivy House.
- * Chris who has come to The Granaries.
- * Ann Spence in The Street.
- * Andrew and Jess at White Cottage.
- * The newcomers to The Paddocks.
- * New residents in Keightley Way

There is obviously some information to get here but in the meantime we hope you enjoy Tuddenham as much as we do!

BEST WISHES

Our best wishes to Margaret, the pub pastry queen, after her recent unexpected stay in hospital, for a speedy recovery.

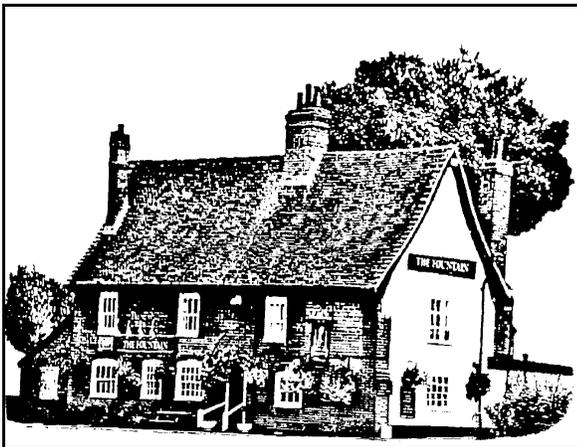
Also to Janet Wells who is a bit “froggy” with a cold and deserves her rest from Neighbourhood Watch news in this issue of The Tattler. Perhaps we could all be observant on her behalf for a while!



Better Birthdays

We badly need someone to volunteer to get all the birthdates for our Tuddenham children as at the moment The Tattler leaves some out, I am sure. Please phone 785314 if you could take this on.

In the meantime happy birthday to Elizabeth Kerry, Edward and George Jennings, Andrew Stockdale, Joshua and Oliver Todd and last, but by no means least, Amy North. May you all celebrate many more.



THE FOUNTAIN INN

Tuddenham St. Martin

01473 785377

Special dates for your diary:

14th March Mothers' Day lunch plus a little music

22nd May Fun Day from 11.00 onwards, children's races, sideshows, stalls, and entertainment. Let Linda know

if you have any ideas - I always wanted to be a clown....

Easter Egg Hunt Date yet to be arranged.

PUB NEWS:

New homes have been found for the goats much to my relief. One dark evening the big, big billy goat and his mate followed me across the road slowing down the traffic. I'm glad they have gone!

Ed: The motorists couldn't tell the old goats apart!

Dear Editor,

Those who saw a fire engine going up Fynn Lane last week may be interested to know it was to help with a chimney fire.

Dear Editor,

Just to say thank you to Monica and all the T.A.D.P.O.L.E.s cast and workers for Ali Baba - it was great. Such fun and we all had a lot of laughs. How lucky we are to live in Tuddenham!

Elizabeth Gunn.

I noticed on walking up to the Village Hall recently that the can recycling bins were full to over flowing. Does anyone have an unwanted bin that could help with tidying this area up? Please contact Rusty Reporter on



Thank you to all the many contributors in this Tattler. In typing it I got the impression that this is quite a busy little community. May it continue! As Spring beckons I will admire the paradise that is Tuddenham.

“My boomerang won’t come back” is the cry from The Fountain after a throwing trip near The Fynn led to two lost boomerangs. One has returned, have you seen the other??

The drawings above were taken from an original newspaper cutting kindly supplied by Mr. A. Kidby. The village scene could almost be today. There is no date on the paper cutting but it is a priceless glimpse into the past nevertheless. To think that one day someone might pour over The Tattler with similar thoughts!!!

We will try to research further into dates and keep you informed. If anyone out there can help please phone Ralph Taylor on 785314. As your Village Recorder he is always on the lookout for interesting history about Tuddenham.....

Dear Editor,

A little late in coming, I am afraid, but here is some information for your Tuddenham Tattler.

We raised £891.00 this year for the St. Christopher Trust, Redcourt in Glossop, Derbyshire - home for adults with learning difficulties, mentally handicapped as it used to be termed! Our daughter has been there for about 28 years.



We also took nearly £400 from the sale of Christmas Cards for Mencap and The Home Farm Trust.

All this was raised by having a coffee morning/lunch with stalls and raffles in our own home. It has been held in this way for approximately 20 years. Thank you for supporting us and we look forward to seeing Tuddenham residents next year.

Ann Baker.

Ed: The coffee/ lunch gathering at The Beeches, Swan Lane, Westerfield is a lovely idea and one The Tattler is happy to promote. Imagine Mrs. Baker raising so much every year, for so long! We will inform you, nearer the time, of the next get together.

Next Tattler is out in March.

Please put any copy, adverts etc. through my door - Pear Tree Cottage - or ring 785314 to get into print.

PEACE IN THE GREEN FIELDS

The Following memories are gratefully received by The Tattler. Linda suggested that we might want to edit out a snippet of interest but they are so charming and mention so many names and places that I felt they deserved our full attention. Thus I have included "episode" one in this issue and will continue in our March edition. We have just started putting all the Tuddenham Tattler back numbers into folders and it makes a lovely archive of Tuddenham life. Please contact us if you would like to see a back number. Linda's memories are a wonderful addition to the whole.

Tuddenham, the home of the primrose woods and boundless fruits of blackberries and nut trees, little hidden streams and endless fields and over the fields behind Auntie Peg's home "Tanglewood" was "Rabbitsville" where it seemed that all the rabbits of Suffolk lived happily ever after.

During the second world war when my father was able to take leave, he, my mother and I would walk across the fields to Rabbitsville (a large hill completely inhabited by little rabbits in their semi-detached homes) and my parents would sit and talk whilst I would play around pretending, as most three year old children do, that I was a rabbit too. I realise now that those were special times for my parents.

Then there was Donkey Lane, the little lane continuing from the back of the Church where my cousin Alan and I would spend many carefree hours walking towards the open fields, which in those days you could do without fear. "Donkey Lane" was so

called then (I believe the correct name now is Green Lane - or Reedings Lane) due to our childish seven year old imaginations, when we decided that an elderly gentleman farmhand, whose duty it was to clear the hedgerows and generally maintain the lane equipped with his old fashioned hoe, for some reason resembled a grey donkey (in the most endearing way I must add.)

The Church was so much part of our family lives and on Sunday, the day of rest, we naturally abided by this. Cold meat and potatoes for lunch, after Church of course, and no sewing or playing cards etc. The attendance in Church, apart from worshipping the Lord, was an opportunity to meet "like" friends. I can remember Mr. and Mrs. Misson, who always stopped for a chat, and Mr. Wade and Mr. Sad who had the pew in front of us, turning and touching their hats to my grandmother. I thought how grand they were. These small but important details all get imprinted on one's tiny mind. I expect the Church organ is now modern but then it was a duty to continually pump it to get enough wind for the organ to convey God's hymns to its congregation, with the help of the organist of course. My family took part in the ringing of the Church bells which called the congregation to Church; this took place in the curtained room just above the Church entrance. Here I watched but didn't touch.

Peggy Parker's niece, Linda Sanderson.

More next issue.....

