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# The Tuddenham Tattler

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## THANKS!

This issue of the Tattler has lots of photos. We are grateful to all who have helped us in this. We have been very fortunate in all the assistance we have received, as well as in having many people contact us with news. In addition we have had several letters to include in this issue.

The Tattler seems to grow in strength as more villagers contribute and respond to our articles. There is no doubt that this feedback helps us to keep going by reminding us that The Tattler is becoming part of Tuddenham life.



Claire Compton drew this lovely picture from the pantomime, **Robinson Crusoe**.

It was lovely to see Claire and her sister, Faye, in the panto for the first time, doing so well in the dancing and singing.

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## BRITISH RED CROSS

New Tuddenham collector required.  
Week of collection : May 6-13th.

Please contact Judy Patterson  
☎0394 386904

125TH ANNIVERSARY



## DIANTHUS- Ipswich Pinks

Neville Whitman gave us the packets for the seeds that he had planted recently. The seeds had germinated within ten days and were a source of great excitement to him, as was the history of the seeds as told on the packet:

“Joseph Sangster, proprietor of Thompson and Morgan from 1913-52 made Ipswich Pinks famous between the wars. This was his breeding lost to gardeners until recently re-discovered in a cottage garden. Pinks come mainly from *Dianthus plumarius*, an Eastern European species brought to the U.K. in the early 17th Century. These pinks are easy to raise, sweet scented and in shades of carmine, pink, lilac and white. They make good cut flowers or can be used to edge beds, borders

etc. They enjoy an open sunny position and well drained soil which is neutral or slightly alkaline.”

Thompson and Morgan is a local firm based in Poplar Lane, Ipswich, with world-wide fame. How lovely to think that these seeds are linked with times long past. The packet promises flowers in the late spring-summer so do lean over Mr. Whitman's wall and enjoy the

## Green Lane

*We are grateful to John Arthur for this update on the Public Enquiry regarding reclassification of Green Lane.*

The latest from County Hall is that this enquiry will probably take place this year but not till the third or fourth quarter. The date will be published in the local press, giving several weeks notice. There is a queue for enquiries in which Tuddenham is ninth. On average two enquiries take place per month, starting at 10.00am, in the local hall if possible. They are usually completed in a day. The decision is 4-6 weeks later.

*We will endeavour to keep you informed on this subject.*

### Village Sign

Well the sign is carved and cast and the next stage is to paint it with marine paints. What attention to detail! The Church so beautifully depicted with both sides shown in relief. The care taken to design the scene so as to pull one's eye to the centre. Even discussion as to where white or red bricks would best be placed so as to balance the colours.

While we last visited Mr. and Mrs. Moore at Brandeston we were struck by Hector's sayings and felt that they would grace The Tattler. We discussed the early spring and he

commented, “Better be covered by six inches of snow than by two inches of soot!” and to talk of population troubles in the world he threw in, “There are as many Chinese people as there are minutes since the birth of Christ.” Is that true? Well Ralph Taylor went home and played with his calculator and confirmed the truth of the remark.

No subject is barred at The Forge and conversation flows easily. With my infamous tendency for talking you may imagine how visits might be

# LETTERS PAGE

Dear Editor,

I object to Educating Tuddenham people as you refer to on the front page, then having four pages on Brightlingsea, I think we have all heard and had enough about that, as we start in the morning with Radio Suffolk Brightlingsea, get up have breakfast Read The Anglian Brightlingsea again then to finish off with Anglian News Brightlingsea, yes I think we have all heard and had enough, But is the Tattler being used to Motivate certain peoples views, lets keep the Tattler local news and events,

Yours faithfully  
Jim Kerridge.

*Editor: Thank you Mr. Kerridge, for raising these issues. This has been a busy time for The Tattler Team - never has one edition brought so much feed back. We are delighted by all the interest in what we produce and especially for letters which we can publish.*

*Do, please, contact us with your views and anything we can include in The Tattler.*

Dear Editor,

I am able to provide any of your parish residents, who live in houses which might not be easily found by the emergency services, a 12 number grid reference to keep next to their phone. Please ask them to contact me if they want a number.

Mrs. S. Phillips,  
Crime Prevention Panel,  
Address available from Parish Clerk, ☎785588

*Parish Clerk: I have already asked for the outlying houses in*

Reply to "Poets Corner";

I am the owner of two small white dogs that are occasionally walked in Fynn Lane. I am a responsible owner who walks his dogs twice a day, feeds them on a good diet and clears up after them in public places. My wife and I were angry and indignant to read the poem in last month's Tattler.

Having contacted the writer it seems she has not seen them foul in her garden, or run over her garden unchecked, however, they are walked off the lead in the lane under control and close supervision.

Since this poem has been published it seems the only people who have not recognised the dogs and the owners have been the editors. We would have hoped that the accuracy of contributions, even allowing for poetic licence, could have been checked by talking to those concerned, and if in doubt, editorial control should have been used.

John Burtle,  
Tudor Cottage.

*Editor: As always, thank you for your comments.*

## Knock Knock, Who's There?

We all know the children's riddle but have you heard of the Knock Code?

**K**now your caller.

**N**ever allow entry without identification.

**O**pen the door only when you are satisfied that the caller is genuine.

**C**all the police if you are suspicious.

**K**eep an eye on any caller while they are in the house.

*Janet Wells, Neighbourhood Watch.*

## Happy Birthday

Greetings to  
Holly Simpson,  
Helena Procter and  
Luke Gardiner.

Sorry if we've  
forgotten anyone, do  
please tell us.



## The Parish Council elections are in May.

**These are important if we are to retain democracy in Tuddenham - we only have the chance to choose the whole council once every four years. If you would like to stand for a place on the council please contact the parish clerk, Erica Lopez, on 785588. As a wise sage said, "Don't complain,**

## The Giles Exhibition

All of us in Tuddenham have a most distinguished near neighbour. For Carl Giles, the well known cartoonist, lives on our boundary, but just inside Witnesham. In a tribute to Joan, whose funeral was held in our own parish church early in January, a magnificent retrospective exhibition has been assembled, covering all of fifty years. Janet and I recently visited it in the Wolsey Art Gallery in Christchurch Mansion in Ipswich. It was heartwarming to go into an art gallery and hear laughter from virtually everyone there; I certainly could not stop chuckling at the brilliance of Giles's humour, nor stop marvelling at the perception of his wit. He is a shrewd satirist as well as a superb artist, who really ought to be numbered amongst the very greatest, as well as being quite unique. His pictures are masterpieces in their own right, whatever the social comment he was making; undoubtedly one of my favourites - which vividly reminds me of the winter scenes painted by certain Flemish old masters - is of a town covered in snow with all the civic dignitaries, complete with band, coming the other way, with - you've guessed it - all the local children laying in wait up the hill with the most enormous snowball. The anticipated mayhem is incredibly funny, and it is executed in the most skilful way - as indeed are all the cartoons on display, demonstrating Giles's keen attention to detail.

The exhibition is about to be on its travels again, but anyone who can catch up with it will not be disappointed.

*Frank Wells*

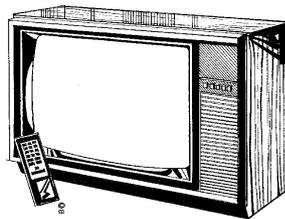
## MOVING OUT

Ruby, Don and Phil Sawyer are very soon leaving the village where the family have lived for over forty years. This move is not by choice but because Ruby suffers from a chronic asthmatic condition which makes moving about very difficult because of her breathing problems.

Ruby said, "We won't be far away. Just Rushmere, so we shall keep in touch. You **will** let us have a Tattler, won't you? We love it and look forward to reading it. Remember when I phoned you up because I thought we had been missed out?"

Don was born here but moved away because of his father's work. Eventually the family lived at Brickfield House. They particularly remember the pig styes there and one sow which had fourteen piglets. Don joined the Navy just before Russell Beckett and Dotsie Offord. He and Ruby met when they both played darts at The Halbert pub in Ipswich and were married in 1948. The two children, Linda and Phil were born here. Phil is a great darts player who will represent us in the Inter Parish Sports Tournament. Ruby and Don both hope they will be able to continue being members of the Over 60s. Ruby said "We really enjoy those afternoons". They hope that old friends will visit them at 44, Holly Lane, Rushmere.

*Removing Reporter.*



## Help!

I am reporting on two Anglia Television programmes;  
**Food Guide, 7.30 Tuesday**  
**Kick Off, 3.00 Saturday**

I need lots of opinions. The "big noises" who are responsible for Anglia Programmes have listened to the suggestions and comments of the Anglia Viewers' Board of which I am part. So please, no matter what you think

## Pantomime

The dust has settled on the pantomime for this year and we are glad to present a series of photographs from the dress rehearsal. Thank you, Jane Pitcher, for these super reminders of some hard work and well deserved fun for all the cast as well as behind the scenes workers.

We are always on the look out for drawings and photos to feature in The Tattler so if you have any prints, preferably black and white, that might be of interest to the village residents please do contact us on 785588 or 785314.

## Mother's Day



The Chapel are celebrating Mothering Sunday on March 19th this year! There are services at 11.00am and 6.15pm with children to sing, play timbrels and recite poetry.

## Welcome

We are delighted to welcome another new baby to the village. Carla and Ian Waddleton have had a son, Lawrence, and like his proud dad, Lawrence is a bit of a bruiser, so watch out!

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**AFTER THE FINAL CURTAIN.....**

There I was, eating my banana, enjoying the sun and solitude on the desert island when all of a sudden the beach was full of Crusoes, dogs, children, dancing swans and pirates. Not a moment of peace for four whole

performances.

They tell me this is an annual event but this was my first encounter of a T.A. D.P.O.L.E.S. production. I may have to make sure that I am cast away to a different island in the future.

Things didn't look too good a few weeks before the big day; Peg-Leg-Peg's leg had a nasty case of Dutch Elm Disease, Robinson Crusoe was trying not to learn any lines, while Billy Crusoe was making up new lines all the time, the dog could only whimper with very little woof and the Music Maestro from

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Mummerset kept playing the same song over and over again. I got told off for throwing Crusoe Cake all over Piers' scenery ( the cake was always too large for the husband of Chief Umpalumpa's second cousin.)

S t i l l ,  
everything went  
very well on the  
night(s). The  
audiences were  
very encouraging  
and everyone  
must be thanked  
for coming and  
joining in so  
wholeheartedly.

Except, of course, for a couple of villainous pirates who arrived on Saturday night and thought that they could outgun Mad, Bad Will Atkins, The Scourge of the Seven Seas. (oo arr). All of the little children at the Saturday matinee must also be thanked for telling poor Man Thursday where the dinosaur was in such hushed and polite voices. I am told that my hearing will recover by this time next year.

Anyway the final curtain has come down and we must away to panto land. The fairy's dust is being dried, Polly is preparing more spinach soup, Girl Wednesday is mowing her grass skirt and Black Eyed Bob is making sure his grommets are properly nadgered for next year. Oh yes, Dame Crusoe is busy making sure that absolutely nobody, not even Molly,

The Barmaid, can get tipsy on her tipples anymore.

Just one last  
word of warning  
to all those young  
sweethearts who  
are hoping to  
m a r r y i n  
Tuddenham next  
summer. When  
you go down to  
The Granaries,  
for your pre-  
w e d d i n g  
interview, make  
sure that when  
you are asked,  
"How would you  
like to be in our

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panto?" you answer as foolishly as I did, "YES



PLEASE". Then the vicar will marry you and we shall

## The Back Room Boys and Girls

The panto was great for those of us on stage. Several people have said, " You all seemed to be enjoying yourselves", and they were right.

But we all know that any production would not be so interesting and visually effective if it was not for the tremendous efforts of the B.R.B.G.s. So a very big thank you to those responsible for Wardrobe, Set design and painting, Properties, Lighting, Set construction, Choreography, Prompting, Box office, Make up, Front of house, Advertising, Refreshments, Child minding and looking after the money.

One can't describe Alan Forsdike as a B.R.B. as he appeared in front of the curtains as many times as did the cast, and in costume too! Every year some of us groan about the songs but after being whipped into shape it is always right on the night thanks to Alan, (supported by Catherine).

Finally, we all appreciate Monica's direction, together with her assistants, particularly as the panto always coincides with lambing, a very busy time for her. She came up trumps as always.

Here's to next year!

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## PUB TALK



Where could you get an excellent three course meal for £4.95? At The Fountain of course. Every Wednesday this is a “special”. Aren’t we lucky to have such an enterprising young couple as Phil and Lyn? Their recent Theme Nights have been outstanding successes. It looks as though we might need a slimming course at the village hall to help the regulars who have already sampled the Greek and Caribbean evenings. Two enthusiasts have given their own personal reports which you can read after my general chat.

The Mutley Shield annual darts competition is a regular feature now. When Steven died in a road accident the family decided they wanted a “living memorial” which resulted in the memorial. All the money raised goes to a charity of their choice, this year to the Maclean Wheelchair Training Centre set up by Sue Maclean, a cancer victim. She was very disappointed recently when the financial support promised was not forthcoming because of “cut backs”.

Phil and Lyn have decided to support this very worthy cause beginning with a New Years Eve raffle. This was a large knitted “golfer” made by Phil’s mother which realised £80 and is now admired by friends of the winner who lives in Western Australia.

On the Greek evening another £80 was raised when a magnum of Champagne was raffled. The winner gave the prize back to be auctioned. This time our Landlady made the highest bid. So Phil ended up by buying back his Champagne - I would have loved to have seen his face!

A Friday night Jazz night resulted in £120. This has really been appreciated by Sue Maclean who has attended the theme nights even though she cannot eat the food because of her condition.

A Fountain Darts team is now in action with a match on 13th March, at the Margaret Catchpole pub in Ipswich. All supporters are very welcome.

Did you see the coloured picture in The Star on Saturday? Alf Bigden who has played the drums with Frank Sinatra, Mat Munroe, Tom Jones and The London Orchestra paid a flying visit on the Friday Jazz night and treated us all to a fantastic performance. Everyone craned forward with great interest to watch as well as listen. He was a friend of a friend of Phil’s. Who knows who will be at The Fountain next?

*Reeling Reporter*

## Theme Evenings at The Fountain

The new landlords at the village pub are to be congratulated on a new venture, which got off to a flying start on 2nd February: they plan to hold a “theme evening” on the first Thursday in each month. The idea is that they will offer a fixed menu for supper based on a particular area’s cuisine with a different area for each month. Since the supper is meant to be more than “just” a meal out it takes up the whole of the evening - so it is a chance to

taste different foods and to enjoy a social gathering. The area chosen for the inaugural evening was Greece. Having forgathered in the pub a little earlier to whet our whistles and sharpen our appetites, the forty of us who sat down at 8.00 enjoyed a vast meal (called a *Metsa*), of traditional Greek dishes, all individually served with no fuss, and piping hot where appropriate. Taramasalata, haricot bean soup, grilled baked chicken, baked custard pastry, and coffee accompanied by a delicious confectionary pear, - after all that, we could hardly get up from the tables, let alone stagger home! And all for a very reasonable outlay. We didn't get as far as the men dancing round with hankies, or throwing our empty ouzo glasses to the ground, but we did linger until after 11.00.

The second theme evening, on March 2nd, (Carribean area - only six courses!) will be followed on April 6th by an Oriental evening - rather better than mere *Chinese*, we believe, and for future months we are promised Italian, Portugese, Japanese, and French, among others. What is so encouraging is that not only have the first two evenings been fully booked, but the great majority of diners have been from the village : *Outsiders* are not unwelcome, but the object of the exercise is to offer something that the village finds attractive, and easy to get to and from - no driving about on wet, cold evenings. The food is good, too!

*My wife went to the Carribean night.*

*Jamaica?*

*No! The Tuddenham Fountain!*

You don't have to steal your Dad's credit card and passport to get a taste of the Tropics. While most of Tuddenham sheltered from rain, sleet and snow, a band of intrepid travellers made it to The Fountain and were transported to the warm sunshine of The Carribean.

The Fountain's theme nights are a marvellous idea. It is a chance to meet friends from the village and linger over a feast without the nuisance of driving home. In February we were treated to a Greek night with a dozen or so courses and Bazouki music (but sadly, no plate throwing).

This time, lilting Calypso rhythyms accompanied the diners as they made their way through a succession of courses. This is definitely not nouvelle cuisine. Portions are on the generous side and I would like to shake the hand of the man or woman who could clear their plates for all six courses. We started with a prawn salad, followed by a delicious baked Red Snapper. By the end of the next couse, Carribean Chicken with rice and peas, I felt quite relete. but after a short respite (and a swift half of Tolly's) out came the Beef Creole with filled potato skins and vegetables. All the courses were brought out swiftly and piping hot - quite a feat of organisation. I saw some people loosening their waistbands after the Beef Creole but most found room for a delicious Calypso Gateau with fresh pineapple, banana, coconut and more cream than was decent in polite society. The evening was rounded off with coffee and a marzipan confection proving that the chef is a complete sadist - surely a wafer thin mint would have done the job!

This is probably not a good night for vegetarians (they will have to stay at home and recycle old newspaper into meusli or whatever they do) but I can recommend the food to everyone else. And it is worth lobbying the chef to provide vegetarian alternatives because



this is a jolly good night out.

A few brave souls had taken the trouble to wear Hawaiian shirts to carry the theme along (with a bit of geographic license). Next month is Oriental night - how about a few Foo Man Chu outfits? All in all, this is the best alternative I can think of to Crusoe's Cafe

*Dame Caroline Crusoe alias Adrian Frost.*



## Green Sack Scheme

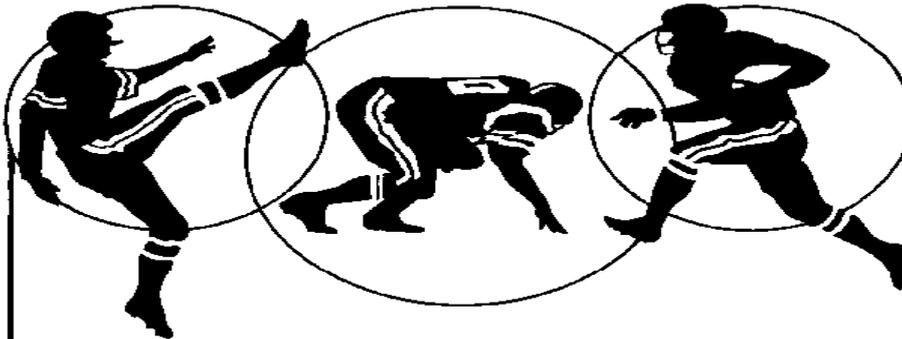
Suffolk Coastal District Council have started a new collection system from January 1995 so that residents of Tuddenham can have their garden refuse collected in special green sacks. These take about 15kg of waste and can be put out with normal domestic waste. This may allow separation of garden waste in the future for composting rather than landfill.

Sacks can be bought ;£1 for 3 or £3 for 10, at Council offices or from refuse collection operatives.



*Continued in next column.....*

(10.00-8.00pm) and for the Euro elections on May 4th. It was agreed that hire charges would remain unchanged for the coming year. It was also agreed to press ahead with the improvements to the toilet facilities after receipt of satisfactory quotations after trying to raise some finance from public bodies such as The Council for Rural England or The Sports Council. Any other suggestions for sources of finance would be gladly welcomed. The quality of the outside lighting needs improving as it is rather dim and it was agreed to instal more powerful lamps.



## **SPORTS S.O.S.**

We still need more people to complete the teams entering for the Inter Parish Sports Day at Leiston Sports Centre on Sunday, May 21st. If you know anybody who lives within the boundary of Suffolk Coastal and could help us please phone 785314. The Sports organiser has confirmed this is acceptable if we are desparate and we are. We need one man and two women for volleyball and a few willing to "fit in". If you can jog, you can do anything. Remember this is just for fun. We always enjoy the day out. So whatever your standard of play, most people are far too modest, please help us to complete our entry.

## Village Hall

At its meeting held on 28th February, the committee noted that now the village pond clay liner had now been repaired and the pond was full of water and looks tidier. The driveway needs repairing; if anyone knows of repair work being done elsewhere we would gladly take any surplus asphalt which would otherwise be dumped. The 1995 Public Entertainment licence allows a small increase in the seating capacity of the hall. It was noted that the hall will be used for the Northern Bypass exhibition on Wednesday, May 3rd

As part of some survey work I am undertaking for the Suffolk Ornithologists Group, I shall be recording all sightings of Owls or Birds of Prey in the Tuddenham and Culpho area. This is part of a survey across the whole of Suffolk which, when completed, will provide information to estimate the breeding populations of some of our most threatened birds.



Whilst you are quite likely to see *me* wandering around the village and the local footpaths busily surveying, I would be interested in any sightings of Owls or Birds of Prey that Tattler readers have in our area so I can follow these up and compile a comprehensive report. Please give me a call on 785005 (evenings) and let me know what you have seen and where. Come to think of it, let me know about any interesting bird sightings you have had or if you need help in identifying that strange visitor to your garden!

Keep your eyes peeled!

*Philip Harvey, Wagtails, Westerfield*

*Lane.*



## Parish Council

The Council were glad to hear that we are to get road markings for our bus stop though this might take some time to happen. Mr. A. Gunn is attending a Park and Ride conference on our behalf this month as part of a traffic calming package for Ipswich.

The police have been contacted again about debris in the road after lorries have passed through the village carrying waste from chicken and duck farms. Please contact the clerk if you can identify the haulage contractors involved.

Inspector Cook has contacted the Parish Council with news that P.C. Warne is to return as our village constable in May.

Clerk has gained permission from Suffolk Coastal for the village sign to be 11ft 6ins high. The Council are hoping to have the sign ready to erect in the spring.

Mr. Kerridge has kindly agreed to organise a Sausage and Mash supper in The Fountain Pub in commemoration of V.E. Day.

Planning permission for a new wall in front of Larks Hill has been turned down after appeal by Mr. Lambert. The Council found no objection to Reedings Farm developments apart from stating their anxiety regarding increased vehicular traffic in Green Lane.

The Council are to look into getting a new notice board to go next to the River Fynn as the present one is deteriorating fast. It fell over in the recent high winds.

**The next meeting will be on May 16th so that Council elections will have taken place. Please contact Clerk if you wish to stand on 785588.**

Lambing Time

When the Tuddenham Toddler Group were not in the village hall on Wednesday, 8th March, they were to be found in their wellies (of various colours) at Poplar Farm, visiting the new born lambs.

The muddy conditions didn't give rise to any casualties and a great time was had by all. A very big thank you to Monica for her hospitality at such a busy time of the year.

The Toddler Group still meets on Wednesday mornings from 9.45-11.45. We are a very friendly bunch who are always ready to welcome new members. Hopefully the three new babies in the village will persuade their mummies to come up for a coffee before too long!

**Anglian Water**

The new trees have now been planted around the Sewage Treatment Works with a mixed deciduous hedge. This must have involved considerable work and expense . It is hoped that in a few years when the plants have grown we will benefit from a more natural environment with spring blossom on the Blackthorn and Hawthorn.

Anglian Water have agreed to remove the graffiti from Rosemary Bridge, improve the appearance of the wooden railings next to the bridge and reinstate the ground worn away where children have climbed down to the river.

At the Parish Council Meeting thanks was expressed to Anglian Water for their co operation in helping to improve the environs of Tuddenham.

**Winner!**

Rene Burnham was the winner of a W.I. poster competition at Pakefield recently and received a silver salver from Simon Young, Assistant Editor of the East Anglian Times. Our congratulations to Rene whose work on the scenery for the pantomime was also a winner.

**FYNN LANE**

Following a meeting with Mr. Elliott, Area Surveyor for the Highways Dept., we were offered twelve trees to plant at the entrance of Fynn Lane. These were planted by Mr. Peck and a team of helpers and have enhanced the grass verge. Some reflector posts have been set into the earth next to the parking area to protect the trees.

## Poetry Corner

Every Monday we go bowling at Tuddenham Village Hall  
 I thought at first it might be dull but we really have a ball  
 Into the hall we enter with a welcome second to none  
 Off come our coats, pay our subs and get down to some fun  
 Now we are only just beginners so we stand around the back  
 To see if we are bowling with the brown woods or the black  
 We find out who's the skipper, I'm usually number two  
 Then you listen to all the experts and they tell you what to do  
 Come this side about ¾ out and your weight a little more  
 The wood leaves your hand, off the mat and rumbles along the  
 floor  
 Then it's your opponent their woods sit by the cot  
 I wish I had experience and the luck that they've got  
 When the game is over I really feel distraught  
 I look up at the scoreboard and it reads fourteen nought  
 Now it's time to have a break for coffee and a chat  
 Then I'm thinking maybe I'll be better if I'm on the other mat  
 Then low and behold I play the game of my life  
 But I just could not win as my opponent was the wife  
 The bragging I got when we were on the way home  
 I might even win this week cause I've come on my own.

*Graham Davies, Bowls Club.*

## Tattler Top Team

The results are over leaf on page 16. It was pointed out to me that these results are before the 9-0 "drubbing" of Ipswich by Man. United where Andy Cole scored five goals. Apparently this will boost John Kerry's chances for next month but to a mere woman this is all meaningless so let me simply congratulate Jim Nicholls and Jim United for winning the manager of the month award. I understand it's £2 for this prize so see you soon Jim!

Meanwhile a *mere* woman is still topping the tables with 222 points so well done to Becky Kerry!

## Parish Church Services

The monthly round of services continues this month and next, in the offering of Public Worship through the season of Lent.

<b>19 th March</b>	<b>9.30am</b>	Morning Prayer (Modern Service Book)
<b>26th March</b>	<b>9.30am</b>	Family Communion Mothering Sunday-Rite A.
<b>2nd April</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	Holy Communion Book of Common Prayer
	<b>9.30am</b>	Family Service
<b>9th April</b>	<b>9.30am</b>	Palm Sunday Family Communion Rite A.

All the 9.30 services are with hymns and address. The Family Service is the one which is far more formal. The 8.00 service is traditional and quiet.



*Michael Stone*

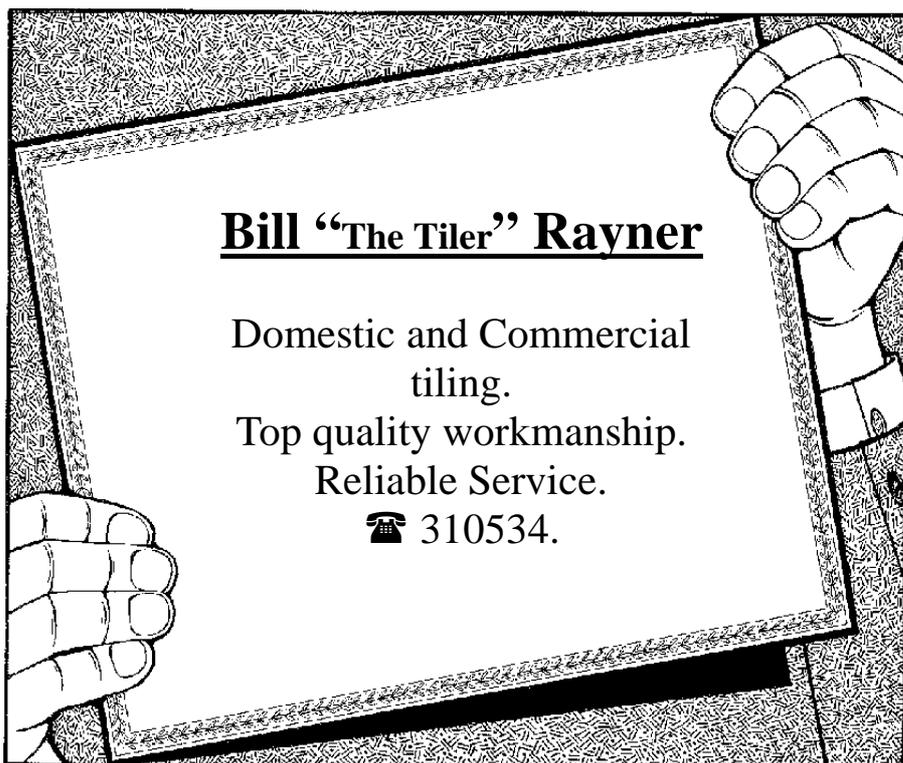
# Tuddenham Tattler Top Team

*Helen Lugo*

The Inter Parish Sports Tournament is on May 21st , a Sunday, at The Leiston Leisure Centre. The Tuddenham Team would appreciate your support on the day . Please contact Mrs. Taylor on 785314 if you would like to take part as soon as possible.

## Blind Date

We were going to feature an interview with Gary Sallows, the infamous Tuddenham contestant on Blind Date. However with the presses ready to roll and the editor pressed for time I am afraid We didn't manage to get round to it! Still, we can tell you that he will tell all (if we have anything to do with it) in the next issue.... so as always, watch out for us next month!



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