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QUIZ CHAMPIONS

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For those who don't know the present quiz champions have held this position for two years. We don't know how they manage to do it. Are they secretly visiting information centres on a variety of subjects? Is their bedtime reading from encyclopaedias? Do they play general knowledge tapes as they go to sleep? Are their cars full of general knowledge tapes or are they just a talented sextet?

Saturday, November 25th is the time to challenge them. If you haven't already ordered your tickets please ring **785314** as soon as possible. There are only five tables left. You don't have to make up a table of six as we can easily fit you in and ensure you have a great evening. Bring enough liquid refreshment so you

VILLAGE VIEW



This drawing by Commander Sterndale-Bennett was in the current issue of the Grundisburgh News. Robin has illustrated the East Anglian and Tideways and Byways published in 1990. At present he is working on sketches of surrounding villages for The Grundisburgh News. Would you like to sketch something in Tuddenham for us? Please ring 785588, adults and children

won't have to leave for replenishment as Dave Woods did last time.

If we sell all the tickets we hope to give a contribution to the Romanian Project run by Barbara and Gary Butler who live on the boundaries of Tuddenham and Witnesham and have played an active part in many of our village pantomimes. You may recall Gary as the pantmime dame and later Barbara was the wicked stepmother of Snow White. The present project is the

Quiz ticket money is to be collected this weekend.

Please phone 785314 if you want a ticket.

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Remembrance Day

With November here again and talk of a war 50 years past as well as wars still around us, I was moved on a recent trip to London. We visited St. Martin in The Fields in Trafalgar Square and went down into the Crypt where, in 1916, the Rev. Dick Sheppard opened his heart, and the Crypt, to shelter roofless troops returning from the "War to end all Wars". This tradition of service has gone on here without a break and is now known through-out the world.

Upstairs, on the North Wall we saw a cabinet with a glass top. In it were two pieces of wood; part of a sleeper laid more than fifty years ago on the Burma-Siam Railway. I explained to my son why they were surrounded by poppies and found myself drawn by the contrast of those terrible times with the serenity and love of that sanctuary in London.

Sweet times enjoyed by our generations had their seeds sown by the bravery of those men who laid the line; a life lost for every yard and many other lives left scarred.

Boards on the walls of our Church and Chapel remind us of Tuddenham residents who gave their lives for us.

*"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We shall remember them"*

Laurence Binyon.

Editor

Please see article by R.T. on page 9.

The "Inspector" calls.

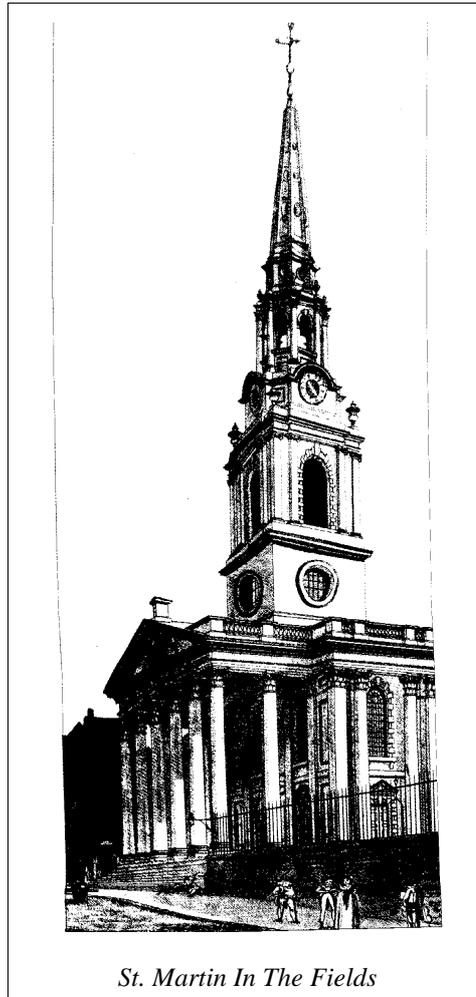
When P.C. Warne called at our house recently he passed on some interesting news to publish in The Tattler:

1. From the publishing of this issue of The Tattler, cars parked 10 metres or less from the junction of Westerfield Lane and The Street in the hours of darkness would be given a warning notice and if caught reoffending would be ticketed with a fine of £20. All cars must face the flow of traffic.

2. Car drivers in Tuddenham should be aware of the mobile speed cameras which are disguised and might be present and working in the village at any time....

3. At the time of his visit there had been no new complaints of problems with the bus stop. Please contact the police if you have problems as this might get improvements faster.

Parish Clerk.



St. Martin In The Fields

VILLAGE HALL

At the Annual General Meeting held on October 17th, the Chairman, Malcolm Rees, reported a quiet year with good support from the village but a decline in bookings from outside. The accounts showed a surplus of some £540 for the year. Application has been made to Suffolk Coastal District Council for a grant for refurbishment of the toilets.

The management committee for the coming year was elected as follows:

Elected members-

Malcolm Rees (Chrmn.)
Fiona Woods (Treasurer)
Bob Tanner (Secretary)
Nancy Pitcher
Pauline Rees

Representative members-

Toddler gp -Alison Robinette
W.I. - Rene Burnham
Carpet Bls - Henry Barfield
Over 60s - Beryl Coates
Chapel - Harold Green

Tattler - Margaret Taylor
Church - Gill Cruikshank
T.A.D.P.O.L.E.S. -Adrian
Frost.

At the Management Committee meeting held immediately after the A.G. M. there was some discussion about the future of the pond. The application to the Council for a grant for the toilet refurbishment should be resolved in January 1996, and there was a possibility of getting further financing from Suffolk Acre and The National Lottery next year. The Christmas decorations will go up on Friday December 1st - volunteers, please, to be at the village hall by 7.30pm!

There was agreement to provide further storage space for the Toddler Group, either separately or with the T.A.D.P.O.L.E.S.

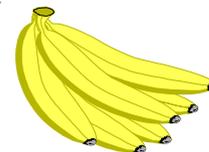
A Great Night Out

Have you seen Les Misérables? The action is thick and fast, the music inspiring, rousing, and at times very haunting, and the staging very professional. This show has been running for ten years and looks set to continue with every seat sold. We were mesmerised at The Palace Theatre, Cambridge Circus and I recommend it to anyone who has not been and to those who have already been - I gather people go ten times and more....we will certainly try to go again!

Banana Bread

A recipe from a paper this time but delicious for all that! (And bananas are on special offer - 19p/lb - in Sainsbury's).

3 medium bananas, mashed
6oz caster sugar
three size 2 eggs
1tsp vanilla extract
10oz plain flour
1tsp baking powder
2oz chopped glace cherries
2oz chopped pecan nuts
4oz margarine
4oz raisins
½ tsp salt



B e a t
margarine and sugar till fluffy and light, beat in eggs, one at a time, and mix in mashed bananas and vanilla.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder and add to egg mix. Stir well then mix in cherries, raisins and nuts.

Spoon batter into greased 2lb loaf tin and bake at 160° C/325°F/Gas 3 for one hour.

Cool for 5 mins then turn out and cool on rack.

Serve slices thinly spread with butter.

Welcome to Wendy and Neil who have recently arrived in The Street. We hope to see them at the quiz.

A Day Out In Tuddenham

When I was a child, which is quite a long time ago, my father used to point to the cottages with porches opposite to the Church in Tuddenham and tell me that my Great-Grandfather used to live there. I wasn't particularly interested then, but four years ago I started tracing my family tree.

I soon found that his name was Daniel Whitman and that he used to work in the Brickfields. I was told that nothing remained of the Brickworks and I turned my attention elsewhere.

However, when I read of the new village sign at Tuddenham in The Evening Star, and saw that a brickworker was featured on it, I decided to pluck up courage and write to Mrs. Taylor for more information.....what a good idea that turned out to be!

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor could not have been more generous with their time, and I also met Erica Lopez, who helped me so much with my research.

I cannot tell you how exciting it was to find that, in fact, some buildings which used to be part of the original brickworks are still standing, and it was a thrill to walk over the land which had been trod by Daniel nearly 150 years ago.

I visited the beautiful Church of St. Martin and saw the 15th Century font where Daniel was baptised at a family ceremony with six of his brothers and sisters. There is a small stone in the Churchyard commemorating the death of Daniel and his wife, Louisa Waspe. Just behind this is the tomb of Louisa's grandfather, Edward Waspe, and I have been able to trace the Waspe family back to John and Alice, who were living in Tuddenham at Waspe's Farm, and who had their children baptised in the same font in 1697-1710. Sadly, I understand,

Waspe's Farm was pulled down in the 1960s but Ralph told me that the Tudor chimney is still standing.....does anyone have a photograph of the original building, I wonder?

Just when I thought the day couldn't get any better, Erica told me that Neville Whitman and Dorothy Green lived in Bridge Cottages and she felt sure that they would not mind if I called there. She was right! They both made me so welcome, and it turns out that we are second cousins.

Tracing one's family tree is a most interesting hobby, but the biggest bonus is meeting so many people and finding new relations....thank you Tuddenham for making this "foreigner" from Ipswich feel part of your family.

Lyn Smith.

Editor: Lyn has left her address and phone number if you would like to contact her. She also sent us a donation for The Tattler for which we are very grateful and a copy of her family tree which made interesting reading.

R.N.I.B. NEWS

£95.67 was collected on behalf of "The Royal National Institute for the Blind" during their annual week at the end of September.

The society has asked me to pass on their sincere thanks.

S a l l y Gardiner.

SUFFOLK FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, DANCE AND SPEECH

October, 1995, Corn Exchange, Ipswich.

Congratulations to four Tuddenham girls on their achievements at this festival.

Victoria Bloomfield, Lorna Williamson and Elizabeth Kerry were in the winning choir from Rushmere Hall County Primary School (eleven years and under) . They sang “Who will buy?” from the stage show Oliver and “The carol of the refugee children” .

Victoria says that although they have had to practice for several months she has really enjoyed the work. Mrs. Jones, their choir teacher (surely a Welsh connection!) nagged them alot and insisted she wanted a ditinction even if they did not win. She need not have worried. Rushmere are a superb choir and this is in fact the third time in succession that they have won their category.

It was surprising to note the different styles of the choirs. The High School in their red were first on stage and set off with energy , great attack and shining eyes. Rushmere came next in pale blue suiting their controlled style which soared dramatically towards the end of their first song from Oliver. Kyson, Woodbridge, in white, finished the group and we knew it was going to be close, but we also knew that Rushmere would win.

Katy Lopez, on a different day, played the grand piano with great confidence although she had to take the stage first. She started with a set piece “Sonatina” by Beethoven and then played “Arabesque” by “Bergmüller” and “Waltz” by Kabalevsky. She finished with a bright smile and was awarded two certificates of Merit and Distinction.

Thanks, girls, for a lovely morning.

R.T.



VILLAGE HALL SALE

Once again the hall was piled high with bargains, mostly peoples “clearouts” but several brand new items including a radio telephone. We all manned the stalls ready for the opening of the doors. What a crush, a good job we had our two stalwarts on the doors to control the crowd. Our sales are well known in the area and we saw many regulars. Radio Suffolk did us proud with a very good “phone in” before and after the sale. All our helpers were marvellous, one even took some garments home to iron them because “They’ll look much better so we’ll get more for them”. All the leftovers were collected by the Salvation Army so nothing was wasted. The result was **£425** which delighted us. Now, we can produce TheTattler for another year. Thank you everyone, see you next year!

Determination

Can lips ache? When do lips ache? No, it's not a riddle because I know the answer. Yes they do ache when the owner has been "puckering them up". No I wasn't practising to kiss a pantomime camel I was making my first attempt at pocket size instrument playing. Yes, you've guessed, its the harmonica.



According to the manual the tone deaf, piano lesson dropouts and the hopeless ones can make a recognisable tune. So I started another of "Mother's latest crackpot ideas". First it was just blow and draw gently which sounded quite good to me especially when I managed "Oh Susannah" but then "puckering" was essential for progress. After a few minutes of stretching my lips forward I thought I was ready to use this technique on the harmonica.

MUSICAL NOTES

My younger son is becoming quite accomplished on the guitar and often invites us to "gigs" (I think that's the word) which I would normally not have heard of.

He took us to **The Boat Race** in Cambridge recently, a Folk venue where we heard a band called "After Hours" play Irish music just as it should be, effortless as breathing and full of different emotions. We could have been in County Kerry. Amongst the more usual instruments, banjo, fiddle, whistle, we heard the Greek bouzouki and the Uilleann pipes which I have never heard before and are as interesting to look at as to listen to.

The following weekend He drove us to **Colchester Arts Centre**, Church Street, near Jumbo, the water tower, where we heard Isaac Guillory, an American guitarist and songwriter, of very distinctive style. William says his finger work is fantastic. I wouldn't know but I could see that he was very much out of the ordinary and a master guitarist.

What is particularly interesting is that all this goes on in a converted 17th Century Church where we sat surrounded by tombs and religious symbols, drinking beer and listening to music which would have been inexplicable to those long dead people under the floor. I hope they enjoyed it. We did!

R .



What a hopeless system and can produce a faltering version of Waltzing Matilda and a few bars of Danny Boy. If you see me on the bridle "puckering" you'll know that I am about to practice and be able to get away before I start. Who knows what I will be able to play by the time the next Tattler

you've got to practice. But well away from us, and not within our ear shot". So that's what I have been doing but I usually fall back on my own

Happy Birthday

Greetings to Elizabeth Parry on her birthday and to Katy Lopez who attains double figures this year. Jackie and David Lugo “celebrate” something in November and *R.T.* has gained a year as well as moving further away from the button!

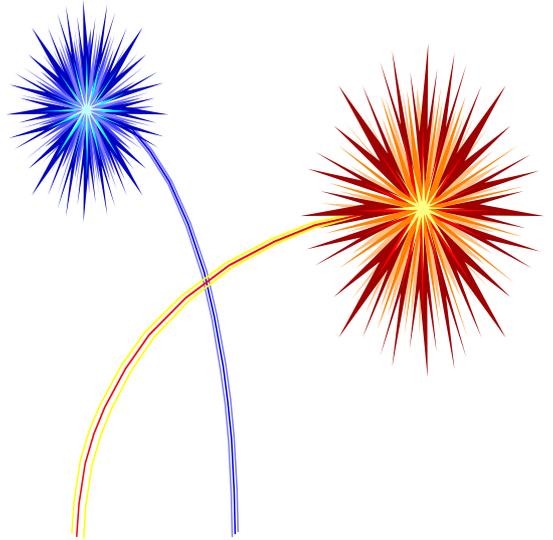
If you know of a birthday or anniversary we could mention in The Tattler

FIREWORKS

On Saturday November 4th I went to the firework display at Christchurch Park. At 8.00pm the marvel began. There were yellow fireworks, red fireworks and green fireworks. They screeched, whistled, banged and popped. Some went all over the place and some burst into rings of colour.

This was the 24th display hosted by the 11th Westerfield Scout Group and The Evening Star. During the evening bonfires blazed, clowns clowned and people had fun on the amusements. This was the best weather that the organisers had ever had for the event.

I hope to go again next year.....



Katy Lopez.

Opinions Please!

You have read in the report on page three about the concern about the future of a pond which is directly below the hall facing the road. As it frequently dries out, needs regular maintenance and is a potential danger to small children, it was suggested that filling in of the pond might be considered. It was felt that it was important that everyone is given the chance to voice their opinion on the matter. Remember, if we keep the pond as such a lot of work will be entailed and constant maintenance necessary. If you feel you can make a positive suggestion and/or offer help in this work please let me know.

Also, we are seeking help to improve the condition of the surface of the car park which is very unsatisfactory. For years it has been hoped that a contractor, working locally, might offer his “leftovers” to tarmac the area, but in vain. An official estimate is to be sought and then a possible application to the National Lottery for financial help. Ideas and assistance from any other source would be appreciated.

Obituary

Some of you in the village may remember Mina Mary Ireland who lived at Spinney Hill where Mr. Blanchflower, who grew wonderful tomatoes, lived. She lived there after her husband's retirement in 1975. Mrs. Ireland was a member of the W.I. and an active member of the W.R.V.S. She has recently died and will be greatly missed by her children and remembered by those who knew her.

Elizabeth Gunn.

Remembrance

This weekend we shall remember the War Dead of the Nation. Yesterday I passed by the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London, where soon the poppy wreaths will be laid for the 50th time since 1945.

I was on my way to visit Winston Churchill's War Cabinet Rooms just off Horse Guards' Parade around the corner from Downing Street.

When he came to power in 1940, politics were forgotten in this desperate situation, and he invited into his cabinet the most powerful leaders of the time, including Clement Atlee and Ernest Bevin (Labour) and Lord Beaverbrook, the Right Wing Canadian owner of Express Newspapers.

Without the efforts of these outstanding men it is debateable whether the war could have been won. Bevin organised the workforce, Beaverbrook tripled aircraft production just before The Battle of Britain, and Churchill gripped the country with his bull-dog determination and wonderful powers of oratory. When it was known that he would speak that night on the wireless, the whole country would tune in to listen to his inspiring words.

This underground nerve centre of the war effort was rushed to completion in August 1939 and everything is in place just as it was when it closed six years later after the surrender of Japan; the scrambled hot line to Roosevelt, the maps with coloured pins showing the military situation all over the world, Churchill's own private room with a potty under the bed.

It all looks surprisingly rough and cramped, fifteen feet under its reinforced concrete slab which was designed to take a direct hit. The Luftwaffe did not quite achieve that but dropped a five hundred pounder just outside the entrance.

I stood by Churchill's desk and listened to a recording of one of his most famous speeches made from that very spot. A young German couple whispered by my side.

It was indeed a time to remember.



Glad to see.....

We are glad to see Fiona Woods up and about after her recent stay in hospital. We hope to see her "pantomiming" soon!

Thank you

Thanks to a Tuddenham resident who donated £5 to The Tattler at the village sale. We are grateful for all the support offered to us by residents.

Pumpkins Galore!

The huge pile of pumpkins at Reedings Nursery in the village has caused quite a stir. Radio Suffolk and Anglia T.V. were very interested. It's a pity they couldn't have filmed the annual pumpkin competition held at The Fountain last month. I *was* going to report on it but The Matthew Tackett Team beat me to it. I expect you all saw the photographs in The Star. The winner was not a village resident but someone from Ipswich. Anyone can enter but the seeds must be bought from the organiser, Mr. Woolf, of Ipswich, Phil, The Fountain landlord or Dottie Offord. If you want to enter next year May is the time to see any these people.

Mr. Woolf became interested in the competition when he first entered one held at one of his watering holes "The Wheeler's Arms" in Naughton in 1979. Later this competition was held at Witnesham "Barley Mow" and The Ukranian Club and for the last two years at "The Fountain". All the pumpkins are sold to local shops etc. and the money gained given to charity, The Maclean Trust for which the pub has already raised a lot of money. See earlier Tattler for details of this trust.

Results

1st	Mr. Risby, Ipswich,	177½ lbs.
2nd	Lyn Sams and Julie Welham,	140½ lbs.
3rd	Stephen Felgate,	135 lbs.



I think the record pumpkin this year is the one on display in Harrods, London, which weighs 500lbs!!

More Marrows. This competition is run at the same time, but this year with less competitors taking part

Results

1st	Dottie Offord,	37½lbs.
2nd	Stephen Felgate,	16lbs.

So all you gardeners, how about planning ahead and challenging this year's winners next October.

Records Reporter.

MRS. D.O. READ

RGN MSSCh MBChA
(Chiropodist)

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WARNING

Our spies tell us that a speed check in Tuddenham has already caught 6 cars - letters coming in the post.....

Parish Church Services.

November 12th, 9.30am
Service

R e m e m b r a n c e

19th November, 9.30am

Morning Prayer

26th November, 9.30am

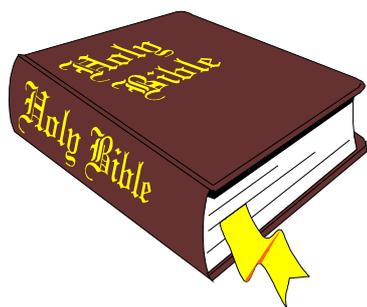
Family Communion

3rd December, 8.00am

Holy Communion

9.30am

Family Services



There is to be a wreath laying ceremony at Witnesham War Memorial at 11.20am on Remembrance Sunday.

Chapel

The Chapel have a “pop-in” afternoon, from 2.30-4.00 once a month on a Tuesday. This is an informal get together for friends to chat. Light refreshments are served at minimal cost. You can come and go as you please. The next “pop-in” is on Tuesday, November 21st. Do come!

On Sundays at 10.00, before the service there is a club for youngsters. They paint, draw sing, act, eat.... All young people are welcome. They are just starting to practice for the

DISMANTLING A VAUXHALL GEARBOX

As a regular watcher of The Alexi Sayle Show on T.V. I noted with interest that his live show was coming to The Regent in Ipswich. Would it be different? Would it be the same? To the amazement of Erica (my wife) I found someone else in Tuddenham who liked Alexi and so Ralph Taylor joined me at the show.

Well it was typical of Alexi; full of energy and off the wall humour but plenty of bad language. Later we discussed why this was so. The audience obviously liked it, laughing and clapping madly after a string of four letter words. Perhaps it was the breaking down of taboos; people reacting to hearing someone daring to say what they would not dare to say.

Alexi “sang” such well known songs as “John, I gotta new mo’or” and “Dr. Martin’s Boots”. He commented that he has two C.S.E.s, one in biology and one in metalwork, so should you need your dog welding, he is your man! He questioned

what a Neo-Nazi is. Is it a Nazi who is actually O.K.? He talked about when we had full employment in the 60s; did we all work hard? No....we went on strike if the carpet clashed with our shirt! Which was very often in the 60s!! Much of his humour was knocking taboos which becomes uncomfortable when he knocks your beliefs, - poiltics, religion, and money were all fair game. His humour is visual, cavorting around the stage and making faces.

We got what we expected and the audience loved it. When I got home I retold some of the jokes to Erica and got a patient smile. Erica never likes to admit that Alexi could be funny and my greatest triumph is when she laughs whilst watching his T.V. series. Interestingly most of the audience was male. Alexi’s humour does not suit everyone but I will be looking forward to being challenged in his next series.

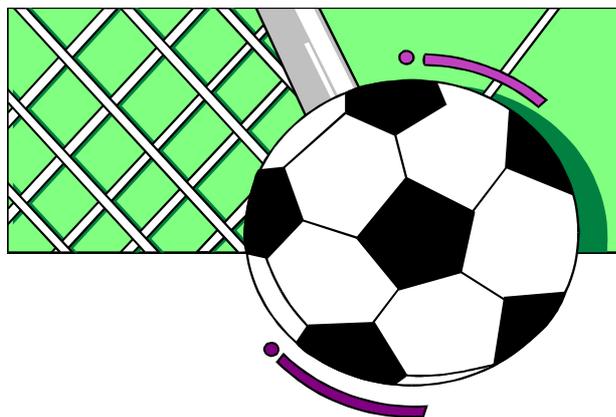
Paul Lopez

Editor: No comment!!

Tuddenham Tattler Top Team Competition

Last year the Socker Soopers, managed by Becky Kerry, were the first winners of the Tuddenham Tattler Top Team Competition, our very own fantasy football league. We plan to launch the competition again this year, starting with the premier league matches played in the week beginning November 27th. Therefore I would like your entries by 8.00pm on November 27th.

The basic rules are that you pick a team of eleven players from the current English Premier League, and based on those players' actual performance during the football season, you will accumulate points. The more points you score, the better your position in the league. Full rules, players' names and values, and an entry form are available from me or on the village noticeboards. I hope you will take part - it was great fun last year and the mini leagues this year should ensure that we have even more winners! The entry fee is just £2.50, equivalent to 50p per month for the duration of the competition.



Thanks to several helpers we now have scanning facilities for The Tattler which has made picture production much easier. Thanks for your help, lads!!

Dave Woods, Well Cottage, ☎ 785268.

IN OUR HEDGEROWS.

Can you find the common names of the plants listed below in this wordsearch grid? They are all to be found in our hedgerows. Answers next issue. If you have any ideas for future quizzes in The Tattler please contact me on 785588.

1. Geranium robertianum
2. Viola odorata
3. Trifolium
4. Rosa canina
5. Ranunculus
6. Bellis perennis
7. Taraxacum officinale
8. Ilex
9. Hedera
10. Myosotis

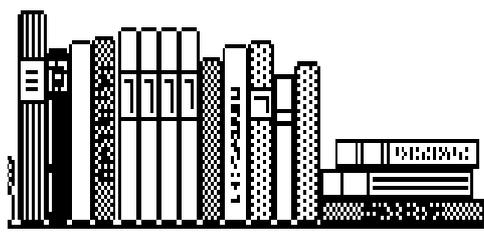


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S.O.S. Bookworms!

We are in danger of cut backs on the mobile library service which visits Tuddenham. The van waits in The Fountain Car Park from 10.05- 10.15 on alternate Thursdays. The next visit will be Thursday 16th November.

Several people enjoy the very good selection of books and the help given by the duty

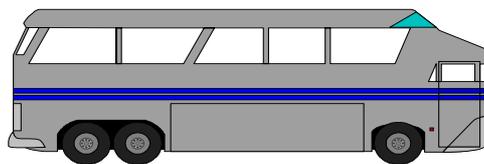


librarian who will order any available book. You could use it to reinforce your **quiz night preparation!** The children's books are enjoyed by several children including the grandchildren of one regular.

This is a really good service. No lugging books back from Ipswich. So PLEASE, as the librarian,

**NEXT PARISH
COUNCIL MEETING
IS ON DECEMBER
5TH AT 7.30PM IN
VILLAGE HALL.
PLEASE COME!**

GEMINI TRAVEL



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- Friday, December 1st** Travel Le Shuttle, Day trip to France for duty free shopping in time for Christmas. **£28.50p**
- Sunday, December 3rd** Christmas shopping at Lakeside. **£5.00**
- Wednesday, Dec. 13th** Thursford Carol Concert. **£18.50p**

Contact Ed Nicholls on 785819
or Gemini Travel on 212705.

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 * new £50 each, o.n.o. Also, **Buddleas**, purple *
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A resident in Fynn Lane has shown us a photo of Willy Waspe, "The Tuddenham Wonder" , a farmer who lived in Fynn Lane. Why was he called The Wonder? The photo was on a postcard sent by a Tuddenham resident to her sister in Southwold in 1908. It is rather faded so unfortunately we have been unable to print it in The Tattler.

Did you see the request in The Star for people who lived in Tuddenham in the 1920s and who might remember Daphne Smye? Also her brothers Tom and John, and sisters Daisy and Marie. J. Rusher, Daphne's grand daughter would love to hear from you.

Carpet Bowls Club

The summer league was finished in grand style with Tuddenham winning their division by a very large margin. This is the third year in a row that we have managed this but this year was the first where we picked up a large number of points in away games, 47 points from 6 games, which, together with our excellent home wins, gave us an average of over 8.5 points at the end of the season. Finals day held at Needham Market was disappointing in that we could only manage fourth place, although this was a very tight thing as one more point would have put us in second place. We shall no doubt try again next year to improve upon this. Well done to all who played so well this summer.

The winter league and cup season started in September and we have already played several games.

continued next column.....

In the league our away form needs

improvement, but at home we are still unbeaten in three years. The present position of the club is fifth place.

“.....unbeaten in three years...”

In the Joe Rice Cup we have won in both the first two rounds, the first against Ousden where we won 5-4 over the two legs, a very close encounter! In the second round we played Old Newton where we won 12-4 over the two legs. We now have to wait until January for the third round.

We have several new members who joined recently, and several new residents in the village have come along to “have a go”, so if anyone reading this would like to try Carpet Bowls come along to the village hall any Monday evening at 7.30 and you will be most welcome. It is great fun; ask any of those villagers who play regularly.

Malcolm Rees.



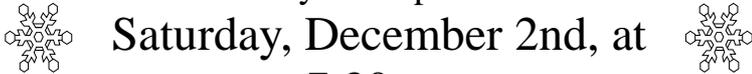
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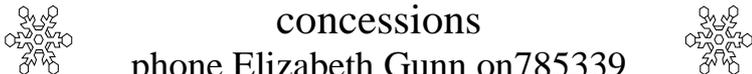
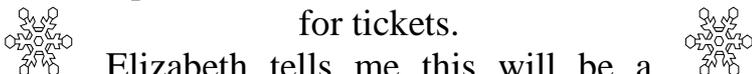
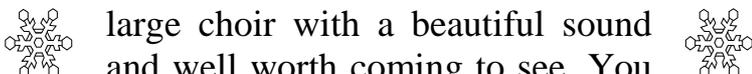
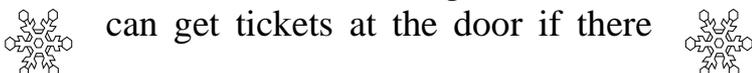



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