



L.C. Vol 7
Winter 91

Winter Edition packed and ready to go to printing (apologies to those who missed the deadline - Did I forget to remind you?!). Many thanks for the contributions from regular sources and "cub" correspondents! Remember anybody can have a go .. whether its news, information, advice, gossip (within reason), publicity, in fact, virtually anything goes!!



And I've been very good, resisting to fill up spaces with my trivia. Other peoples' triyia is much better!

Two final notices: CONGRATULATIONS to DANA QUINCEY of Canberra Rd., who was runner up in a County Competition and was present at the launch of the Nottinghamshire Community Forest.

And, a message from the Parish Council Environment Committee: "Litter is on the increase. Can we all try and help Mr Hessey in his efforts to keep the village litter free by taking it home or placing it in the many bins dotted around the Parish"

In the next edition we should have a "Special " about the new Community Centre on Harvey Ave. A super new village resource ready and raring to go

C.C.N. is sponsored by the Coddington P.C. but the opinions expressed within it are not necessarily those of Coddington P.C.

All errors, etc., rest with the Editor:

Mr.H.Daybell, The Homestead, Coddington. (Newark 702197)

Coddington Playgroup and Rising 5's

've had an interesting time in Playgroup the st few months, with visits from both the Rev. ter Wright and the Army. Both were really joyable and we would like to send our thanks both parties. With Christmas drawing nearer e children and staff of Coddington Playgroup uld like to send seasonal greetings to eryone in Coddington and would like to thank eryone involved with Playgroup for their ntinued support.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

sanity is hereditary. You get it from your ds" I jest honest!!





THE CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEE OF CODDINGTON VILLAGE HALL WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO HAS SUPPORTED THE FUNCTIONS FOR THE VILLAGE HALL THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Village Hall Functions and Events

Jan 30th Bingo Night in aid of Hall Funds
Feb 20th Bingo Night in aid of Newark Hospice
Feb 25th Village Quiz Night
March 2nd Village Quiz Night
March 6th Bingo Night in aid of Playgroup funds
March 17th Village Quiz Finals Night

A TEAM REPRESENTING THE VILLAGE HAS ONCE AGAIN BEEN ENTERED FOR "COUNTY QUESTIONS". DETAILS OF THE DRAW AND DATES STILL TO BE CONFIRMED.



News and Information

NATIONAL
FEDERATION
OF WOMEN'S
INSTITUTES

CODDINGTON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Coddington WI meet in the Coronation Hall, in Main street, on the second Tuesday in the month at 7-30pm.

Why not join the WIthere's a lot of us about. With over 9,000 WI's, it's the largest Womens organisation in Britain.

Forward-looking and go-ahead with something for every-one. It is non-party political and non-sectarian. Why don't You join Coddington WI.?

Dates for your diary

January 14th: A talk by Mrs Kay Wales on her holiday in Borneo.
February 11th: Chocolate Tempering by Mr Tim Robinson.
March 10th: Our 58th Birthday party.
April 14th: The W.I. and Education by Miss Chris Reader.
May 12th: Annual Meeting

Dear Residents of Coddington,

The children in class 3 at Coddington school are trying to find out about life at the school over the last 50(or more)years. Would any of the readers of C.C.N. be prepared to share your memories with us? We would love to hear from you.

Yours sincerely,

Class 3 and Mrs Higgs.

Coddington C of E Primary Winter Sports Report

Hockey

Children in classes 1,2,and 3 have been meeting on a Wednesday evening after school to play hockey. They have been putting a new set of hockey sticks to good use. One match has been played against Winthorpe Primary school , and it is hoped to play more matches when the evenings become lighter in the Spring.

Netball

All the keen netball players have met on Tuesday evenings this term for an hours practise until it has become too dark. They are all very keen and the numbers continue to rise! In November we took part in two tournaments. The first one was a competition at Sconce Hills school where there was six teams from local schools. For a "first airing" of our new squad we drew two matches and fought hard in the rest!!.

The John Blow Tournament at Collingham had attracted teams from as far as the other side of Lincoln and our now "seasoned seven" faired better than the previous week . We did not manage to keep the shield which we had won last year but a good time was had by all despite wind and rain!! . More matches are to be arranged in the New Year - Come along and watch - Supporters are always welcome.

Soccer

So far this year the school has taken part in three seven a side soccer tournaments . The first, at South Hykeham proved surprisingly successful with the boys going all the way to the final, before losing to the home team . Later, in November , our team narrowly missed a place in the final of a large competition, held at Sconce Hills Secondary school. In our most recent tournament at Collingham we were hoping to repeat last years success when we were tournament winners . Unfortunately, in the semi-finals we came up against a very strong team who later went on to win the final. Considering the size of our school the boys should be proud of their achievements so far.

Ed: Congratulations all round and thanks everybody for the contribution and the poems ...

"Freddy" - "Freddy down the Mountain skiing
Hit and Killed a Human being;
And to top this Sad disaster

A note from the Headmaster of the GROVE SCHOOL

"I am delighted to have been invited to contribute to the Coddington Community News as we are most anxious to maintain very close links with the community Grove School serves, and Coddington is very much part of that community. A very large number of Coddington people have had, have, or will have, connections with the school. Of course, parents of present pupils are often at school for Parents' Meetings and other events, and through newsletters and other letters, know about some of the many things that are happening. However, we warmly welcome visits to the school from anyone - parents, prospective parents, and others who are interested in what goes on in a large flourishing comprehensive school. We are proud of what goes on and like to share what we do with others! To get a proper idea of the school, you need to visit during the school day so you can see pupils working and so you can understand the atmosphere of the school. So do make an appointment - I am sure you will be fascinated.

I hope I can tell you more about the school in future editions of Coddington Community News, but here are a few facts for now. Presently Grove has about 935 pupils, of whom almost 100 are in the Sixth Form studying for "A" levels and other qualifications. This Autumn, 26 former students started courses in Universities, Polytechnics and other Colleges of Higher Education, and a further two of last year's Upper Sixth are deferring their entry until 1992. About 190 youngsters (the largest number for some years) joined our first year as 11 year olds in September, including quite a number from Coddington Primary School; we are in regular contact with Mr. Dorling and his staff to make sure the move to Secondary School is smooth. I am pleased to report that all have settled in well and are joining in all the sporting and musical activities as well as everything else, including, of course, their lessons!

One of the highlights of this term is our Carol Service which is held this year in Balderton Methodist Church at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, 16th December. All are welcome and I can promise you a memorable occasion if you come. Next term during the last full week of March, we shall be putting on a spectacular Dance production in the School Theatre. More details later, but again, you will be most welcome, so reserve a date now!"

Ian Stuart (Headmaster)

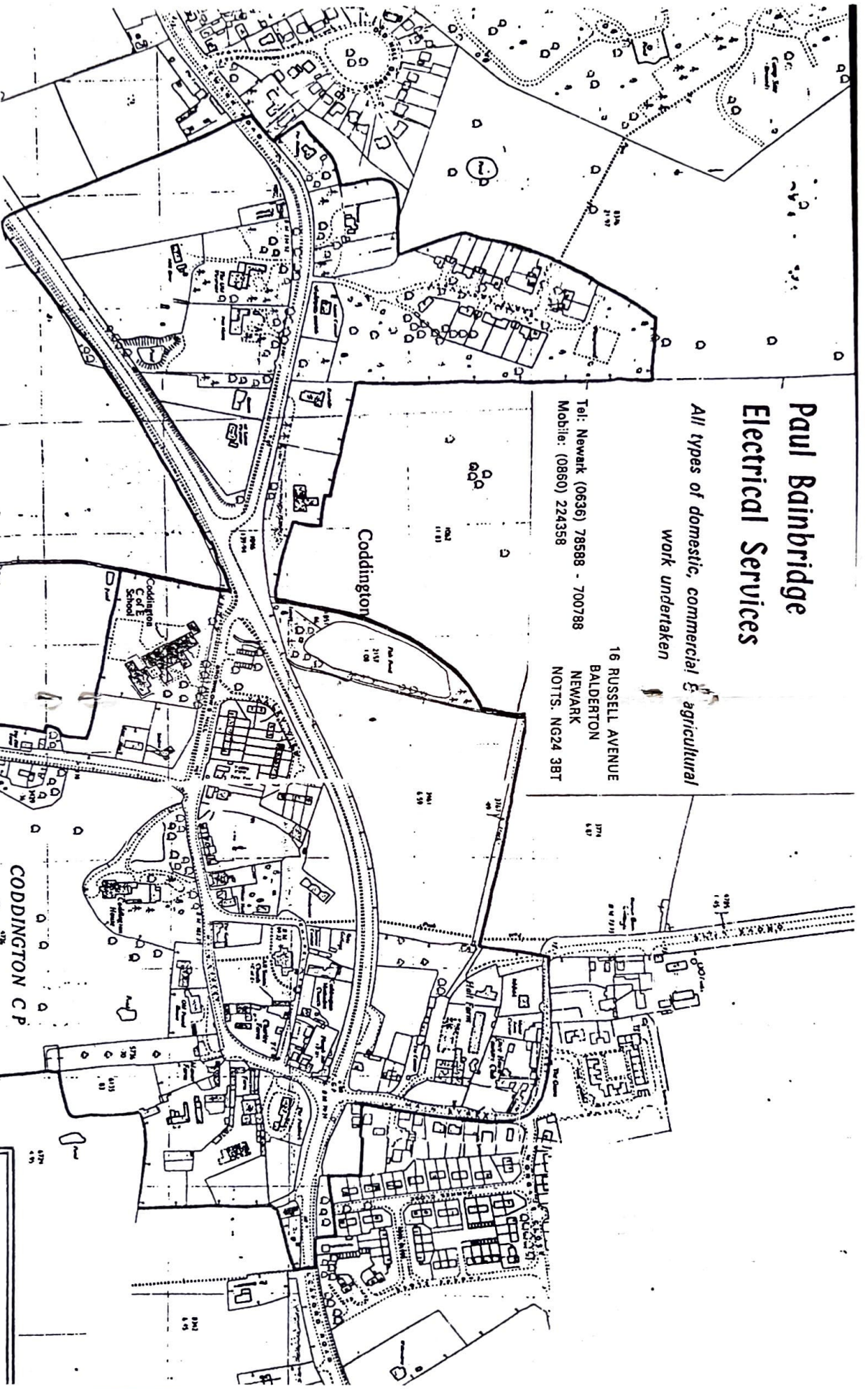


Paul Bainbridge Electrical Services

All types of domestic, commercial & agricultural
work undertaken

Tel: Newark (0636) 78588 - 700788
Mobile: (0860) 224358

16 RUSSELL AVENUE
BALDERTON
NEWMARK
NOTTS. NG24 3BT



Proposed Conservation Area

prior to consultation with

Coddington Parish Council

N.B. Copies of the C.P.C.
Statement of Further Intent
and Recommendations can
be obtained from the
Clerk, C.P.C. or viewer
boards

KNOW MORE ABOUT RAINBOWS AND BROWNIES IN CODDINGTON

RAINBOW GUIDES

In April this year a Rainbow guide unit was formed. This unit is for girls between the ages of 5 - 7 years old. Our meetings are held in the Village Hall on Wednesdays from 5.15 pm - 6.15 pm. The girls wear a uniform and do activities relating to our eight point colour programme. We play games, do craft work, sing songs and have lots of fun. At the age of 7 years we hope the girls have enjoyed themselves and continue to become Brownie Guides. We currently have our full compliment of 15 children, but if your daughter is coming up to Rainbow Guide age and would like to come, contact Mrs Ruth Tysoe (Assistant Leader) - Tel. 79665 to join the waiting list.

BROWNIE GUIDES

The 1st Coddington Brownies have been in existence for some years now, and currently has a membership of 24 Brownies, aged between 7 - 10 years old. Meetings are held every Wednesday between 6.30 pm - 8.00 pm. Brownie activities include badge work to officially recognised standards as laid down by the Guiding Movement. We have craft nights and encourage team work and comradeship through team games, the emphasis being on FUN. We become involved with official ceremonies like St. George's Day and participate in major parades and church services organised in the Newark area. Brownies aim to take youngsters from the age of 7 years and teach them skills which will be useful to them when they move on in years and into Guides. 1st Coddington Brownies is extremely well supported. We are limited to 24 places and all places are currently filled. There is, however, a waiting list, so should your daughter wish to become a Brownie, or should you yourself wish to know more about the Guiding Movement, please contact, Mrs Sheila Bache, tel. 74741.

Rainbow Guides Update

The Rainbow Guides continue to have a full unit of 15 children, who enjoy having fun, singing, dancing, playing games and craft work.

The Rainbows sang in Church at the Harvest Festival and at the Advent service on Dec 1st.

We recently held a joint Beetle Drive with the Brownies which raised £50 for each unit. On Wednesday Dec. 4th we gave a Christmas concert with the Brownies to parents, relatives and friends, with A Christmas raffle for unit funds.

I would like to express my grateful thanks to my assistants, Mrs Deborah Taylor and Mrs Lesley Sharpe for their continued and valued help.



1st Coddington Scout Group

Autumn Report

Race Night raised £235 towards the new floor in the Scout Headquarters (the woodworm have had a good summer at our expence!)

Winter Fayre was very successful. The first prize in the Raffle was won by Mr Sid marsh, who then donated £10 back to our Equipment Fund. The total raised was £740 which will be used to buy tents, flysheets, cooking equipment and stoves.

We would like to thank everyone who supported us. Without your help we would find it very difficult to give Scouting to the 60+ boys we have in the group.

Scouts The Six a Side team won the District Football Competition in September and went on to the County Championships. This was played at Worksop where they won the County Shield.

WELL DONE LADS

Cubs In September our 75th Birthday Flag was taken by the Grandfather of one of our cubs to fly on the Oil Rig JOHN SHAW, 65 miles off the Norwegian Shore. Thus making it one of the most unusual sites for the County Flag Competition.

On November 19th six boys were awarded their Adventure Crest Awards at the Town Hall, presented by Chris Grant, Newark Town Mayor. The award winners were: Joe Collier, Russell Keeley, Andrew Chaplin, Michael Phillips, Graham Wells.

After the Children in Need programme four cubs decided to offer a Dog Walking Service and raised £17.75. Well Done Ben Rick, Graham Wells, Michael Phillips and James Rhodes.

The Pack performed a playlet at the Advent Service on Sunday 1st, December. The theme was the coming of Dr. Who to give the Baby Jesus his "Tardis" to help His time travel.

.... "well, that's different"



SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY
ON DEC. 20TH SENIOR CITIZENS ARE
CORDIALLY INVITED TO A PARTY AT THE
VILLAGE HALL, FROM 4 TO 8 P.M.
BINGO, FREE BUFFET, ENTERTAINMENT, etc
(Money raised by Village Hall Bingo -
"Many Thanks to all" - Brenda Riley)





The Children's Society

Fund raising for the Children's Society continues to thrive in Coddington, thanks to the generosity of friends and village people. We are most grateful to you all. Our latest event was the sponsored Knit in held in October which raised £178. A total of £800 has been sent to the society this year.

I have some spare Children's Society boxes. If anyone would like to be a supporter, able to give a small amount on a regular basis to the Society please contact Ruth Tysoe on Newark 79665.

CODDINGTON CHURCH

The estimated budget for our Church of All Saints for 1992 is listed below, which as you see shows a considerable deficit. It is unfortunate that whilst we have a band of loyal people helping both financially and physically, there are just not enough supporters to enable us to pay our way.

WE do not wish to hide the fact that fund raising activities could be expected to reduce that deficit, as would donations which we have been most fortunate to receive in the past. But none of that can be guaranteed, and even with it there would remain a substantial shortfall.

Inflation has meant that the Church of England is no longer able to support the Clergy's costs as before, and the burden falls increasingly on parishes.

If we fail to pay our dues we are likely to lose our resident vicar and see a curtailment of services.

We appeal to you for regular support. Is it worth perhaps £1.00 per week to you to fully maintain the Church of God in Coddington?

Estimated Budget for 1992 :-

<u>Expences</u>	Salaries/ Vicar's Expences	£1385
	Insurance	£800
	Heating Oil/ Boiler Maintenance	£425
	Electricity and Water	£200
	Services Expences	£90
	Sundry Minor Expences	£100
	"Quota" (mainly to meet Vicars' salaries)	£5425
		<hr/>
		£8425
		<hr/>
<u>Income</u>	Collections/Fees/Interest	£4500
		<hr/>
	<u>DEFICIT</u>	£3925

D.H. Dunmore (Hon.Treasurer)

The Parish Church of ALL SAINTS: CODDINGTON

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Then let us with one accord
Sing praises to our heavenly Lord,
Who hath made heaven and earth of nought
And with his blood mankind hath bought.

Sunday 22nd December

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion

6.00 p.m. Service of Carols and Lessons

Christmas Day

9.30 a.m. Family Communion

Sunday 29th December

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion

6.00 p.m. Evening Service and Carols

N.B. The Midnight Mass will be held this year at BARNBY IN THE WILLOWS

We send to you a sincere invitation to come and celebrate the Birth of Jesus Christ. After all this is what CHRISTMAS is really all about. Without CHRIST there would be no Christmas.

Many thanks to all of you who have supported Coddington Church in so many ways during the past year. As you will see elsewhere we do need you and your continued help and financial support if we are to survive.

We wish you all a Happy and Blessed Christmas; and may the Christmas message of PEACE AND GOODWILL find a ready response in the hearts and minds of people all over the world.

"The Christian ideal has not been tried and found wanting, it has been found difficult and left untried"

G.K.Chesterton



A Cotinton Survey

(From the 11th Century), as interpreted by Dr. Robert Thoroton in 1677

"That Part of this Township reckoned with Newark, and more especially Soc to it, paid the Geld as two Carucates but the Bishop of Lincoln had two Manors here besides, one whereof Uluric had, before the Normans came, and paid the Tax or Geld as one Bovate. The Land was two Bovats. There afterwards the Bishop had half a carucate and one acre of Meadow. This in the time of King Edward the Confessor was 40s. Value, when King William's Survey (the Domesday Survey of 1086) was made 20s. Another Bugo had, and was charged for it to the Public Tax at two Bovats and a half. The land whereof in the Conqueror's Time was certified to be half a carucate but was waste: Botild held it, and it was 2s. value, there was two acres of meadow. Here were two other Manors likewise of the fee of Bishop Odo of Bayon, one of which Uluric had, before the Conquest, and was taxed at three bovates and a half for it. The Land being found to be twelve Bovats. There Losuardus the Man (or Tenant) of the Bishop, had two Villeins and four Bordered with one carucate and tree acres of Meadow. In the Confessor's Time this was 20s. in the Conqueror's 10s. Value. Another Manor Leuric had, before the Norman Invasion, rated at five Bovates to the Dane-geld. The Land two Carucates. There Ouchell under the Bishop had half a Carucate and four sochnmen on four Bovats of this Land, and three Borderers with half a carucate and five acres of Meadow."

All wonderfully clear and explicit!! Perhaps a glossary might help:

"Bovate" , sometimes called an oxgang, which is the amount of land one ox could plough in one year. Depending on the system of tillage and the quality of the land this could vary from between 10 to 18 acres.

"Carucate", sometimes called a ploughland, and this was the amount of land that could be ploughed by one plough (with its team of eight oxen) in one year. Thus a carucate is generally 8x the area of a bovate - between 80 and 144 acres.

"Geld" was a tax on land in late Saxon England, paid originally as tribute to the Danes and later as a defence fund.

"Manor" - a unit of territorial organisation, usually associated with the medieval feudal system. The holder of the Manor had the right to exact certain fees and fines from occupiers of land.

"Villein", in common usage was a peasant or serf who was bound to a lord and who paid for lands either in rents or service and dues to that lord.

"Bordar" - these were villeins of the lowest rank who rendered menial services for a cottage held at the will of the lord.

A "Socager" held the tenure of land through certain services to the lord.

* Still no wiser? Well, there will be a small prize *
* offered to the person who comes up with the *
* closest estimate of land area from the survey. The *
* ED. is seeking expert opinion and an answer will *
* be given in the Spring Edition. *
*

