

# KENN NEWS & VIEWS



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## MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORS

Big (Medium) Ed is writing this on March 23rd and therefore has no idea of what kind of dastardly deeds or words are within this issue regarding her impending 40th. I do know I will probably regret my own actions on Little Ed's milestone birthday, but if it fills a page and entertains then I don't mind - my shoulders are broad!!

Kate

## BIRTHDAYS

- 1st - Clare STOWELL
- 3rd - Antonis PAPASOLOMON-TOS
- 3rd - Avril FLOWER
- 5th - Robin TAYLOR
- 6th - Andrea WATERS
- 8th - Emma FENWICK
- 10th - Mary LAMB
- 10th - Anna EDWARDS
- 11th - KATE DENMEAD (still younger than Little Ed)
- 21st - Barbara MIDDLETON
- 22nd - Liz JAEHME
- 23rd - Mary WILCOCKS
- 24th - Margaret STOWELL
- 25th - Theresa WATERS
- 29th - Miles NAISH

## ANNIVERSARIES

- 10th - Ray and Jean NAISH

## NAISH'S NOTES

Yes, at last! Medium Ed will become 40 on April 11th. No longer will she be able to boast that I am older than her!

Happy birthday KATE. Here's to the next 40.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Christopher DENMEAD on becoming assistant manager

(Sales) at the Do-It-All DIY store in Frome after a successful training course.

## Bird Watch

One of our readers has spotted a pair of Quist in his orchard recently.

This is obviously a local name for these birds, does anyone know what? Our reader does know but isn't telling me - Help!!

Has anyone any other local names for a particular breed of birds? Let us know.

## Kenn Valley

Kenn Valley Social Club are holding a Rock and Roll night, fancy dress for that era encouraged! Live band. Free Admission. All Welcome - Date Saturday 9th April.

They are also holding a Race Night on Saturday 16th April and all are welcome. Come along and enjoy yourselves! Free Admission.

## Welcome

A very warm Kenn welcome to Eric PASCOE who has come to live in the village in The Laurels Annexe.

## CHURCH RESTORATION FUND



The total monies at present for this committee is £7097-41p. More money is of course in the PCC fund, a total of which was not available at this time. Keep up your support by attending our next functions. Our goal is nearer than you think.

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## Diary Dates

- 22nd April. Barn Dance in Kenn Village Hall. See Heather JENKINS for details.
- 21st May. Church Open Day. Gift day and charity bell ringing. Contact Wendy PAPASOLOMON-TOS.
- 24/25th June. Cow Pat Weekend. Kenn Village Hall. Contact any committee member.
- 23/24 July. Open Garden Weekend.

The committee of the Church Restoration Fund are to run an Open Gardens Weekend. This is an excellent way to raise funds and we are inviting you to take part by allowing the public to enjoy your garden for two weekend afternoons. We shall need twelve gardens in all and your co-operation would be appreciated. Names of those wishing to participate to Jim NOAD, Rose Cottage, Kenn Road. Tel: 874078.

No press ganging or mild threats need yet be used, but may be in the future.

Thanking you in anticipation.

## SNIPPETS

A warm welcome to Keir, son of Kevin and Della MIDDLETON and a second grandson for Mrs MIDDLETON.

### Tea Party - March 14th

Fifteen local handicapped people were entertained to tea. My sincere thanks to Mrs DENMEAD, Miss BAKER, Mrs LAMB, Mrs SURRIDGE and Mrs WHITEHEAD for their help.

### Dates for your Diary

Wednesday April 13th Kenn WI. 7-30pm

Wednesday April 27th Jumble Sale in aid of Kenn WI. 7-00pm

### Floral Art

Kenn WI Evening Classes in Flower

## Arranging

Kenn Village Hall 7-30pm

Teacher Mrs Pam BLUER.

Dates: March 31st, April 7th, April 14th, April 21st, April 28th.

Everyone welcome.

## KENN WI

At the March meeting of Kenn WI Cathy CASE came from Bristol Airport to give a very interesting talk on the work that goes on at the airport. More than a million passengers use the facilities every year and coping with them is quite an undertaking. The airport is also one of the major employers in the area. Miss CASE also judged the competition for a picture of Concorde. Mrs PREW was awarded gold, Mrs BLAKE silver and Mrs CRAWLEY green.

Final arrangements were made for the Group Meeting on 23rd March. The competition for a lace handkerchief to be Kenn's entry at the meeting was won by Mrs JEFFERY.

Sadly Kenn was not successful in the latest round of the skittles tournament but there will be an opportunity to retrieve reputations at the Group Skittles Match at Kenn Social Club on 18th April.

Although it was decided to write to the National Federation saying that the present two day format of the Triennial General Meeting made it very difficult to find a delegate for family and work reasons, it is hoped that somebody will be able to attend. The meeting is at Birmingham in June.

There will be a Jumble Sale on 27th April for funds.

Two new members were welcomed to the Institute. It was nice to see Mrs MANN and Mrs CRAWLEY after recent illnesses. Mrs BESSANT was thanked for the flowers on the President's table.

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At the April meeting Mrs FLUX will give a talk entitled The Faberge Style and the competition will be for a powder compact.

## ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Monday 11th April in the village hall at 8pm. All parishioners are very welcome. It will be preceded by a Parish Council Meeting at 7-15pm.

## KENN CHURCH ROOF FUND QUIZ

Apologies that this wasn't written for inclusion in last month's edition but an enforced family holiday took care of spare time activities!

Does anyone remember the brain strain of the quiz? I thought you might be interested in a few facts and figures on the questions and the answers I received. The quiz was originally thought up by a friend in Stilton, Cambridgeshire to raise funds for the extension to their church and kindly passed on to me on hearing about our roof fund. I was, therefore, not responsible this time for any of the tricky questions! Several people who were given the quiz have asked if they can use it to raise funds for their church, so it's good to know the help we received is being passed on.

I must say I was very impressed with the enthusiasm and tenacity that some people displayed in tackling the quiz, although this feeling wasn't always shared by the spouse of those that refused to put the light out late at night because they were close to solving a question! It certainly made use of those general knowledge and reference books hiding on the bookshelves and stirred the memories of those that had to learn and recite facts and poetry in their youth. It also kept those people who like to feel usefully occupied entertained while visiting loved ones over the holiday; caused

an increase in communications between relations and friends resulting in increased phone bills, I'm told; and provided a diversion from the tv. I did get some complaints of severe mental stress.

As you may know the prize money was shared by those submitting the three highest scoring answers; Simon PASCOE, the STOWELLS of Chaseside and Andy SHEPHARD who all achieved the score of 127. Eleven answer sheets scored 126 and another 19 scored above 120. Marking was strict with the top scorers - only the first answer given was marked and it had to be complete. Well done to all those who narrowly missed and congratulations to the winners. It was good to see an 'outsider' amongst the finalists as we keep asking them for their support in our fund raising activities and a return now and again, in the form of a win, can only encourage them to continue participating.

Just over £217 was raised and entries came in from as far afield as Kent, Essex, Bedfordshire, Leicestershire and Wales. The numbers of quiz sheets sold had much to do with the salemanship of Barbara at the Post Office and Heather and Roger JENKINS amongst their friends and work mates. A big 'thank you' to them for their help and support and to Margaret STOWELL for her invaluable printing services - often at short notice.

Finally some alternative answers received:-

20 MT in C - Minute Tea in Cricket

60 D in a M - Difficulties in a Miracle (only one person got this right)

37 DC, T of HB - Dark Coffee, Taste of Hot Black.

4 GM (GGTR) - Good Morning (Greta GARBO...)

1 AN of H - Anna NEAGLE of Hollywood.

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10 DS - Deadly Sins (has somebody thought up some more?)

10 000 - SI at a G(TD,WW) - Seated Individuals at a Game (Third Division, Wolverhampton Wanderers)

Beware! I have already started composing the next one for the end of this year.

Jean WOODS

## THANK YOU

To my neighbour Bill DAVIDSON and all our friends who were so good to my wife and myself during my recent stay in hospital.

A big thank you to you all.

Ivor and Joyce YOUDE

## KENN HISTORY GROUP

At our March Meeting we looked through the returned questionnaires on Kenn properties. So far we have received 15. We do thank everyone who has taken the time to send in the information on your homes. We would be pleased to receive more if you can help us to build up our knowledge of Kenn village properties and life.

The interesting things we learnt are that some of the properties are over 300 years old. Most of the older homes had their own wells for drinking water etc as Kenn did not have piped water until the end of the 30s. Of course alteration and modernisation has taken place, but some are almost in their original state.

There were several businesses being run from the properties apart from farms:

- Candle factory at Mill Farm
- Cider house at Yew Tree Cottage
- Glue making at Rosecroft
- Mechanical engineering at Pear Tree House
- Market gardening at Chapel Cottage.

The late Wally MOORE's cottage, White Cottage, was probably the home of the 18 year old lad Richard CLARKE hanged for the firing of the Wheat Mows together with William HALL who lived at Pear Tree House and John ROWLEY, on September 8th 1830 and who were all buried at Ilchester church yard.

Other people of interest were - G James who was believed to be Lord Major of Bristol lived at Latcham House.

The school teacher lived at School House. The Willows was of course Kenn Vicarage until about 20 years ago.

Our next meeting will be on Monday April 11th, 7-30pm at The Granary.

## CYCLE SPEEDWAY

(From the Weston Mercury)

### Clevedon Tigers win their first event

Clevedon Tigers roared into action in the West Midlands for their first competitive away meeting on Saturday 5th March and returned victorious.

The cycle speedway team formed last November were up against Wednesfield.

It was a closely fought match on a rather sticky track, but despite the conditions Tigers came away with a 89-91 result.

Coach and chairman Chris Hedley started off with a fine result, coming from behind to win the first heat.

Tim Denmead and Shane Lawton teamed up to win heat 12 and both riders showed they are a force to be reckoned with.

Captain Matthew Hall rode well and kept the team buzzing with his usual words of advice and encouragement.

Riders making their debut for Clevedon were Stuart Atkinson, Dave Roddham and Gary Hearse. They all showed a lot of promise in what was their first cycle speedway meet.

Team manager Roger Denmead said

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"This is my first meeting and I am overjoyed by the result!"

The club is hoping to arrange more fixtures in coming weeks. It is also hoping to get some grant aid from the local authority.

Individual scores from the meeting were: Chris Hedley 15, Stewart Atkinson 11, Tim Denmead 15, Shane Lawton 15, Matthew Hall 11, Dave Roddham 9, Gary Hearse 6, Paul Owen 5.

## STOP PRESS

An outdoor track is being created at the Hand Stadium, Davis Lane. At present the team trains at the latterly disbanded Bristol St. George council built circuit on Wednesday evenings.

New riders of any age are invited to contact Roger or Tim Denmead on 879747. Come along with us and see it it's the sport for you.

## CHILDRENS SOCIETY

A splendid Easter Egg is being raffled on behalf of the Childrens Society courtesy of Barbara at Kenn Stores.

In addition a Cake Bake, Bring and Buy and fun afternoon will be held on Thursday 7th April at 3pm at Orchard Cottage, Kenn Street. Anyone who would like to support the very valuable work of the Society's with disadvantaged children is welcome to attend. Any contributions will be gratefully received.

Wendy PAPASOLOMONTOS

## LETTER TO KENNITES AND USERS OF RUST LANE

Many of you are, no doubt, familiar with the landfill site situated at Rust Bridge which is on this side of the motorway and off Rust Lane (or is it Russ or Rush?). What some of you who do not live too close to the lane may not realise is that tipping should have been completed by the end of last month.

This has not happened and consequently Avon Waste Disposal Ltd. have applied for an extension in operating time of 3-4 years. Whilst I am not against the tip in principle - indeed, it is such an eyesore at present, that work must be completed - I wonder if any other villagers have been affected by it as we have.

After prolonged correspondence with the Local Planning Officer we have found that there are already conditions governing the site, i.e. tipping can only be carried out between 9am and 4pm from Mondays to Fridays. Unfortunately this does not ban the delivery to and from, or the earthworking on site at any other times. We are therefore regularly disturbed by full skip lorries trundling past our house and up the lane as early as 7am on all seven days of the week, to be followed some ten minutes later by the loud rattle of an empty lorry - invariably with chains clanging freely. Also the lane itself is in an appalling state being deeply pitted and rutted, mostly as a result of the constant and prolonged passage of the heavily laden trucks.

We who dog walk there frequently, and used to do so in safety before 9am and after 4pm are continually being splattered with mud and worse by the lorries which thunder up the lane, barely slowing until they have passed us, and then only to comment that it's a very dangerous place to dog walk. I know we all have "spotty dogs" but we really have no wish to look like them!!

All in all, could I ask any person who has been bothered in such a way - whether as light sleepers, dog walkers, horse riders, resident users of the lane or just plain country lovers, to perhaps put pen to paper. All comments to be put before the next meeting of the County Planning, Highways and Transport Committee are to be sent to The County Planning Officer, PO Box 46, Middlegate, Whitefriars, Lewins Mead, Bristol BS99 7EU, ref KMD/DT/04/94/327.

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As I said at the beginning, I am not against the site but perhaps additional conditions would be acceptable - surely it would not be too prohibitive to restrict all movement to, and from and on the site to the hours and days at present reserved for tipping only, and would it not be a gesture of goodwill if Avon Waste undertook to maintain the lane as an easily traversable passage?

I apologise for the length of this missive but would be grateful of any support you feel able to give.

Paula McCully, Yew Tree Cottage

## A HOLIDAY

After much deliberation we finally decided to make the long journey to visit relations and friends in New Zealand - if we left the journey much longer we might have to travel in wheelchairs!

We decided to visit Bangkok and Sydney en route. Arrangements completed we set off with some apprehension into the unknown. After an overnight flight we arrived in Bangkok where we were taken to our hotel. Travelling from the airport we were amazed at the squalor, filth and decay of many streets and buildings. And the traffic!! motor bikes carrying up to five people - father, mother and little children - and swerving in and out of traffic, very hair-raising I thought, not to mention very dangerous.

Later after settling in at our hotel overlooking the river we were taken to see the temples and palaces. The contrast in the size and splendour of the palaces was amazing - much gold and semi-precious stones being used for decoration. Having removed our sandals we entered the temple where an enormous golden Buddha watched proceedings as pilgrims made their offerings.

Next morning at 5am we started an all day tour. Our first visit was to the salt fields extending to hundreds of acres.

The sea floods the fields which are surrounded by banks - the water evaporates under the hot sun and the salt is swept up before being bagged and sold. We then drove through miles of paddy fields before reaching a coconut farm where pollen from the coconut flowers was being collected for sugar making.

We then visited another Pagoda covered in gold and the tallest in Thailand.

On to the Royal Thai Craftshops where we saw wood carvers creating the most beautiful and intricate patterns on teak furniture, completely freehand - no patterns on the wood whatsoever.

We next travelled to the floating market, an unforgettable experience, miles of canals along which houses are built and businesses carried on. The canals provide water supply, sewerage disposal, laundry and travel and boat stalls. Speed boats powered by lorry engines speed up and down the canals at high speeds. We made sure we kept our mouths shut as the spray covered the boat. A huge shed had more stalls selling all sorts of goods as well as boats on the canals. We watched a mother washing her very small baby in the canal, another washed fish and salad, while on the opposite bank a man doing some cooking threw all his leftovers in also!!

Our next visit was to the famous Rose Gardens, a haven of beautiful lovely gardens with thousands of orchids of all sizes and colours, elephants wandering around moving logs as their masters ordered.

In the gardens we went to a Thai entertainment where legends of the country were enacted as well as Thai dancing and music. The colours of the costumes were very lovely.

We found the Thai people very kind and helpful and the women truly beautiful. Next morning we left at 4am for Sydney's fresh air and cleanliness. We cruised around the hugh harbour, learned

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about the early history of the port, explored the city and suburbs before flying to Christchurch to explore New Zealand.

Ruth DYER

## ST JOHNS ALTAR GUILD

April Rota - Mrs J INGS, Mrs I STOWELL and Mrs J WITHERS.

The Annual Altar Guild Meeting will be held at Stonehouse Farm on Monday 18th April at 2-15pm when it is hoped as many Altar Guild ladies as possible will be able to attend.

If unable to be present, would you please let Mrs J NAISH or Mrs I GOLDSWORTHY know if you are still able to continue as usual or if there are any problems or suggestions.

Many thanks to everyone for their hard work in caring for St John's Church during the past year.

I NAISH and I GOLDSWORTHY

## TEA AND CHAT

The venue for Tea and Chat on Thursday April 7th is Orchard Cottage, Kenn Street - the PAPASOLOMONTOS household. As usual everybody is invited any time between 2-30 and 4-00pm.

## THREE FINGERS WEARING OUT

Many of you now send in articles typed or word processed. Thank you very much, it makes it slightly easier to read. To those who use word processors could I ask a special favour. If you could send me your contribution on a three and a half inch floppy disc with the name of the file and the name and version of the wordprocessor you used, it would save me a lot of typing.

I promise I will return the disc.

Richard



## Sat Morning

9.30-11.30

£3.50 per session

Taught by qualified Art and Technology Teacher

Ring Heather Brain on 0275 342235

I am starting a craft class in Kenn on Saturday mornings. It is to give children aged 8-13 the chance to develop a creative hobby, and to do work that schools no longer have the time for due to the National Curriculum.

The aim is to have a fun time together in a creative environment.

- a 5 week course starting 16th April
- 3 holiday courses on 29th March and 31st March.



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## SOME THOUGHTS AFTER A RECENT VISIT TO LONDON

Buskers dancing in the "Dilly",  
Steak and chips, & Caerphilly.  
Traffic nearly drives you silly.  
That was London. Last night.

Opposition members shouting in the House,  
Somnolent ministers no one could arouse.  
Major playing cat and mouse.  
That was London. Last night.

Hard luck stories so heartrending,  
Business deals & patents pending  
Expense account dinners never ending..  
That was London. Last night.

Debs to dinner, Mum's night out  
Street waifs screaming, roystering about.  
A monkey on a string, at three quid a shout.  
That was London. Last night.

Cinema queue moving slow but sure  
Pester outside - double X show  
Slot machines thriving at a pound a throw.  
That was London. Last night.

Books tres sexy, postcards rude  
Girlies posing - in the nude  
A whisper in my ear, "I could do you some good"  
That was London. Last night.

Beatniks, freakniks, hardly a square,  
Brown eyes, blue eyes, frizzy black hair,  
'Hopped up' characters, with never a care.  
That was London. Last night.

Came to London, eleven thirty four,  
Went to the toilet, & there on the door  
Homosexual drawings & perversion galore.  
I left London. Last night.

Cliff E.

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## PATIENTS PARTICIPATION GROUP

If anyone is interested in becoming a committee member of the above group, the chairman, Mrs Jane CORKE, tel: 874998 would be pleased to hear from you.

## EXTRACT FROM "SOMERSET OF 100 YEARS AGO"

### RURAL POVERTY

I ascertained that in this neighbourhood wages had received some kind of addition just previous to my visit, and that for the most skilled work they were 11s or 12s a week. I was little prepared, however, for what I saw a few miles on the road, in the Parish of Banwell, and about six miles from Weston-super-Mare. Lying a little way back from the road, I described what I should have thought was a pigstye, but for the fact that a man was at a kind of door, cutting up a dead sheep. I called him out and questioned him concerning himself and his cottage. I was then invited by him to visit the interior of the later. Unless I had seen it I could not have believed that such a place could exist in England. I had to stoop very low to get inside this habitation of an English agricultural labourer. The total length of the miserable hut was about seven yards, its width about three yards, and its height, measured at the extreme point of the thatched roof, about ten feet; the height of the walls, however, not being so much as six feet. From the top of the walls was carried up to a point the thatched roof, there being not transverse beams or planks. In fact, had there been any, I could not have stood upright in this hovel. There was, of course, no second floor to the place, and the one tiny floor was divided in the middle into two compartments, each being about three yards square; one used for a bedroom and the other for a sitting room. The ground was irregularly paved with

large stones, with earth between and in their crevices. On my remarking that the floor must be very damp, if not wet in winter, the man said "Oh, no, sir, it don't 'heave' much;" by which he meant that the moisture did not come up very much through the the stones. From the thatch, in all directions, hung festoons of spiders' webs, intermingled with sprays of ivy, which, but for the terrible squalor of the place, would have given a romantic appearance to the hut.

John P\_\_ (the inhabitant of this 'cottage') was a short, thickset man sixty years of age. He had lived there, he told me, a quarter of a century. His predecessors were a man, his wife, and six children, all of whom he said slept in the bedroom nine feet square. John told me that he could not work so well now as he used to do; but nevertheless he looked strong and healthy for his age; and his principal duty - a responsible one - was to look after his master's stock. His wages were 5s a week. Out of that he paid his master £2.10s a year rent for his 'cottage' and 10s a year more for the privilege of running his pig - for John had a pig, as well as some fowls - on his master's land. John also rented one eighth of an acre of potato ground, for which - still out of his miserable wages - he paid 15s a year. And yet this man was happy amidst it all.

His wretched patched garments looked singularly inconsistent when viewed in connexion with his happy looking face. He spoke well of his employer. His cottage walls were made of hardened mud, and some time since the rain had come through the old thatched roof, and he thought it very good of his master to put a new roof and a new door to his 'cottage' when he asked him to do so. John had been married, but had lost his wife. One daughter however, was still living, and she had married a policeman in London. John said that when his cottage became no longer fit - according

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to John's idea of fitness for a residence, the master intended to throw down the walls and plough up the site.

Maurice FORD

## REFLECTIONS OF OLD AGE

Everything is further away than it used to be. It is twice as far to the corner and they've added a hill I notice. I've given up running for the bus; it leaves faster than it used to do. It seems to me that they are making steps steeper than in the old days and have you noticed the smaller print they use in newspapers?

There is no sense in asking anyone to read aloud; everyone speaks in such a voice that I can barely hear them. And the material in clothes is getting skimpy, especially around the hips and waist.

Even people are changing; they are so much younger than used to be when I was their age. On the other hand, people my own age are so much older than I am. I ran into an old friend the other day and she had aged so much that she did not recognise me.

I got to thinking about the poor thing while I was combing my hair this morning, and whilst I was doing that I glanced at my reflection - and do you know what? They don't make mirrors like they used to.

Submitted by Howard WATKINS

## TRAVELLER'S TALE

A long distance visitor who'd never been to Kenn before was told the directions. As the journey drew to its end the visitor found himself on the moors, and really thought he was 'lost in the sticks' but found the Drum and Monkey as instructed. On enquiring of the barman "where's Kenn" the reply came "He's just gone out". It was some time later that the penny dropped and the visitor met our landlord, Ken.

## RAY'S REVIEW

There are 118 dwelling houses in Kenn. At the present time there are at least 12 for sale; some are saying that there are 15 on the market. As you see this is over 10%. What is the cause of this intended mass exodus? Many different reasons I expect.

As far as I can gather none of these houses are for sale because the owners have to move away with their jobs - generally the reason for moving.

The majority of these houses appear to be in the medium price range, much too expensive for the majority of young people who live here and may be thinking of setting up home in their native village. This is a situation affecting young people in villages all over the country. Perhaps one day the Local Planning Authorities will permit lower cost housing to be built in small villages enabling young people to stay where they are brought up and not have to move to towns where housing is cheaper. This has been the situation for a great many years. Many young people I can think of over the last fifty years or so have been very sad that they have not had a chance to stay living here in Kenn. I take the view that this is not good for the community here as it takes young people away who would be a great benefit to the village as a whole.

Ray NAISH



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Self-help is our way of action

11 February 1994

Mrs. S. Naish  
Oakland Farm  
Kenn Road  
Kenn  
Nr. Clevedon  
Avon

Dear Sheila,

Once again, it gives us great pleasure to write and thank you for yet another super donation to our centre of £420, which has enabled us to purchase an emergency 'pull-cord' system for both toilets and grab rails and handrails which have been fitted around the centre for additional patient safety.

We really do appreciate the tremendous support the people of Kenn give our centre. We know this money was raised from a jumble sale and a Christmas disco, both held in Kenn Village Hall, and we are sure that without the residents of Kenn these events would not have been such a success. Please pass on our sincere thanks to them all and to everyone else involved.

Please do come along to our centre and see what improvements we have made during the last year or so. You, and anyone else, would be made most welcome.

Hope to see you soon.  
With best wishes.

*Christine B.*

on behalf of everyone who comes to our Centre

**BIG ED'S TO HATTA!**  
**(NOW LITTLE ED'S FOR IT !!)**