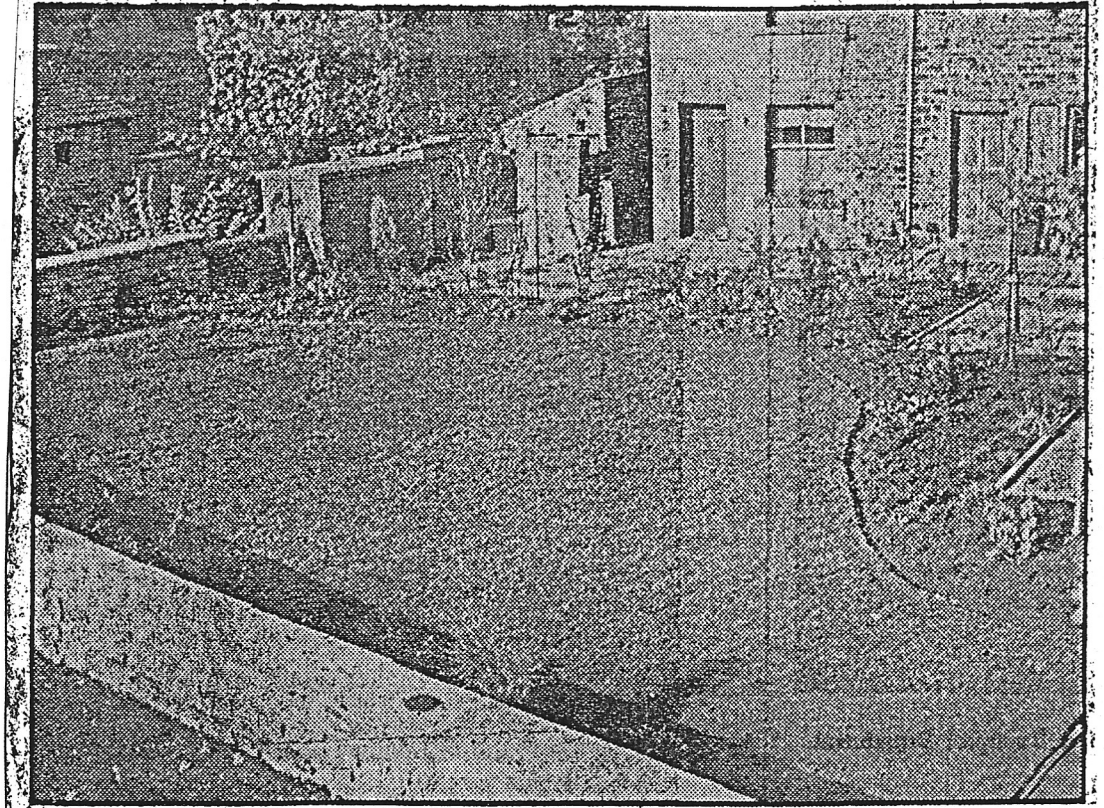


TREND OF THINGS



To-day's picture

IF Luddenden folk had cause to complain—as they did volubly at a protest meeting some time ago—about the condition of the Broad Flags area, they must be pleased with the garden now in their midst.

In a letter to-day, a Luddenden resident compliments Halifax Corporation on the completion of the “first part of the development”—the landscape garden, shown at the head of these notes, into which the site of the old working men's club has been transformed.

It is, indeed, a delightful little oasis, with its shrubberies and lawn. And what history of old Luddenden is told by some of the stones now forming the boundary wall! Once, on this site was the 17th century Wolf Inn, to become in turn the working men's club for the village, and then

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

A LUDDENDEN TRIBUTE

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MAY I through your columns express my appreciation to the Halifax Corporation and Parks Department on the completion of the first part of the development of the village of Luddenden?

I am sure these are the sentiments of other ratepayers who have waited a long time for something to happen. But after seeing a rubbish heap transformed into a landscape garden by the grand work of the Parks Department, they will realise that the Halifax Corporation along with the councillors of the Warley Ward are keeping a promise made in the past.—Yours, etc.,

W. Edwards

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