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HISTORY OF THE OLD BIGGIN VILLAGE HALL: Part 2 of 3

It's here's folks, the eagerly awaited part two, which if according to part ones feedback, served as a happy reminder for locals both near and far of the old hall (especially during these recent harrowing times we've been enduring due to Covid restrictions). Evidently, it's stirred many a memory, sparking off dozens of giggles of long forgotten tales arising from its roots. Here's hoping these snippets will also promote some healthy chuckles.

The old Biggin Village Hall (BVH) was sited where Nos.17 - 19 properties of Percival Close stand today. In conjunction with the Primitive Methodist Chapel (opposite the school), this public amenity prior to World War Two (WWII), served Derbyshire Education Authority (DEA), ideally as extra-curricular space and as dining facilities for pupils. In 1944, a government incentive was to provide free milk or Orange Juice for school children to drink. Lucky enough to qualify for or not, this third of a pint was handed out (bottled and with a straw), by nominated 'Milk Monitor Pupils' at morning playtime. But recipients were adamant, this was no ordinary milk. It was **school milk**, tasting somewhere between yogurt and wallpaper paste, but undoubtedly, better than tap water. Following play and having experienced the resulting vitamin rush, plus another hour of the 'three R's', pupils would then be 'frog-marched', hand in hand (in pairs), from school down to BVH for lunch. Closely sited to the hall, the 100 metres or so was speedily achieved by the budding Usain Bolts of the time (pending of course they didn't go head-over apex off the kerb during excited pirouette manoeuvres or whilst practicing the three-legged race).

On arrival (according to two brothers reports), they would seat themselves and invariably famished, proceeded to eat and enjoy their lunch. However, due to lack of amenities, it was rarely a cooked meal; but if a good day prevailed, pupils received plates of 'mutton-stew and mash' with 'jam roly-poly or rice pudding and jam' for afters. But mostly it was tinned 'spam', 'bully-beef' or mushed-up 'hard-boiled egg and butter' sarnies, cut 'poshly' in triangles; furthermore, you could even choose 'door-step' crusts of fresh bread spread thickly with salty 'dripping' or sloppy, runny, plum jam. Either ways, it came well-presented and plated on scrubbed rough trestle-table tops. However, you'd to watch-out for splinters when some bright spark decided to kick or wriggle the trestle supports, supposedly checking their safeness. If insecure, then scuffling kids (attempting to avoid a furore, but causing one none-the-less), would send chairs propelling backwards, grinding them into the floor, before they became up-skittled or stuck-fast in old worn-out grooves, chiselled away during previous manoeuvres. 'Happy Days' or not the DEA retained this arrangement until after WWII when a more modern kitchen facility was vacated further up Main Street at the old Prisoner of War (POW) Camp. But that's another story.

The late 1950's, saw a newly erected extension block built beside the school. It housed an up-to-date kitchen and appropriate stock rooms to provide cooked meals for all. Additionally, there was adjacent extra-curricular space, which also housed more modern toilet facilities. Although eventually all would change, provisions at BVH remained. The DEA retained use this valuable space for Physical Educational activities etcetera's and as an 11-plus examination venue, still operational for pupils at that time. Some amenities of which still holdfast today.

The first ever Carnival held in Biggin, was on 31st August, 1935. The 'Rose Queen', Miss Sally Robinson was chosen from a group of girls at a dance held previously, in BVH. On the day, her crowning ceremony preceded sports, fireworks, balloon racing and more dancing in BVH. It was the start of many more Carnival events and yet more stories to tell.

During the 1930/40's, Whist Drives thrived as a community fund-raising activity for 'Clubs', 'Institutes' and other causes. Villagers from surrounding hamlets attended too. Particularly at Christmas time, making sure of early arrival, they secured seating and tables on which to play. Each game was strongly contested, with points awarded for the most card tricks won. The winner being the person accruing the most during the night. Post war, prizes were well sought after (and mostly donated by the local farming community). Consisting of 'Fur or Feather' (i.e., turkey, geese, duck, hare, rabbits etc.) they made tasty morsels as 'food-rationing' remained in force until the middle 50's. On one occasion recalled, a purported winner had to relinquish their bounty of a fresh 12 lb. turkey won the previous evening. Complaints had been lodged with the 'Master of Ceremonies' and following retrieval of 'gaming-cards', checks determined the case as upheld. A rightful 'victor' was then declared, much to the embarrassment and discomfort of the person concerned. Even then, well before so called 'Neighbourhood Watch', NOTHING slipped under this villages radar.

Additionally, Tickets for 'Drama Evenings' were treasured, as Biggin Amateur Dramatic Society (BADs) presented entertainment at BVH in aid of local causes or for the local 'Children's Home' based in Ashbourne. Sell-out nights meant visiting groups performed too on occasion. Parwich being one such example. These 'short plays', 'sketches' or 'recitals' were written mainly by a lady who originated from Biggin/Friden and who still has family in the area. Every act was forever hilarious, frequently popping fun at local characters and if you weren't one, you soon would be before leaving. But no-one ever took umbrage; whole-heartedly laughing alongside performer and audience, they joined in each scenario. All playing and working together in unison as a **team** for a common cause.

Photo: *Two local girls - Carol Woolliscroft (nee Heathcote) and Freda Mellor - taken on stage following a short recital by the duo.*



Early in the 50's a lending library was circulated for the children by the County authority in strong wooden boxes. Before WWII it was maintained in BVH, similarly for the adults of the parish too. Post war, although Britain was victorious, it was bankrupt and the next 20 years would witness significant change in all walks of life. But BVH and the community of Hartington Nether Quarter remained stalwart throughout. BVH remained a central meeting place for 'wakes', 'wedding receptions', 'christening teas' and suchlike. All good excuses to acquire new outfits from the ever popular (jumble) 'clothing sales' which raised funds for local causes. Recycling (or up-cycling) is **not** a modern-day invention. Beer/pop bottles were a prized income for the youth of Biggin. Following events in BVH youngsters scoured its perimeter for empties which they'd return to the Waterloo to receive cash-back for their efforts. All were cash-strapped as rationing remained. Thus 2nd hand became a highly fashionable way of life for many. A prime example being 'Troglydites', who made National news by taking up residence in cave-systems locally and 'Hippy Communes' arriving in droves, taking breaks from their life on Skegness Beach.



BVH was the base for Biggin Youth Club (BYC). It was formed by the well-known, ever popular and much loved Biggin resident Shaun (Johnny) Griffin. In full-time employment, he was a busy family man with a wife and two daughters.

LAST OF TROGGS – BYC entry into – 'Buxton Carnival', 1962: 1st Prize.

Back Row: L- R. Janice Allsopp, Joan Broomhead, Johnny Griffin, Peter Warrington, Mick Schwindt.

Bottom Row: L-R. Pearl Schwindt, Eileen Broomhead, Winnie Slater.

Johnny also (as mentioned in Part One) he enjoyed playing drums for a local group 'The Happy Wanderers'. Both them and BYC were 'fab' to quote the 60's lingo. Members entered local 'Carnivals', 'Wakes' and other frivolous competitive events and teams were formed to represent the village at venues throughout Derbyshire.

Many contestants excelled and went on to represent BYC at County level with athletic and field sports being keenly supported. 'High Peak Harriers' was the local 'Tug-of-War' team who competed throughout the United Kingdom. Quite regularly drawn against the then World Champions Sheen, it was a whole weeks' worth of celebration when they often beat their rivals. The 'High Peak Harriers' disbanded in the early 1970's but some members (i.e. Bert Webster, Eric Barker and more) are often heard recalling their memories.

BYC had a football team and along with 'The Waterloo Inn', BVH was used as their club house. Competing in local leagues, many players excelled, going on to represent BYC at County level. A classic example being Stephen Sutton of Hartington. He played frequently as goalkeeper and was 'spotted' by 'scouts' from the football world. Keenly sought after, he was signed to play for Derby County Football Club in 'The Waterloo Inn', Biggin, by the then manager Brian Clough and trainer Peter Taylor; all of whom furthered their careers at Nottingham Forest Football Club.

Monday nights was main event for members. All would meet at BVH to grab a vacant seat in Ray Parsons 'Bedford CA Dormobile' van to go swimming. It was an experience not to be sniffed at. Sheer heaven for excited teenagers 'about town' (or even lit'le ole Biggin). This 'classic' charra, was 'self-conversion which had acquired windows, fitted by Ray, from some such vehicle or other. Inimically they had a nasty habit of working loose frequently, but after a bit of fine tweaking, 'spot-welding', 'body filler' and such they finally fitted perfectly once the 'gaffa-tape' was removed. However, this wasn't soon enough for his son Ian. Bearing the scars to this day, he recalls cutting his hand badly when falling over, in his stocking feet, as he slid down the bits of tin his Dad had extricated from the van sides to form windows. Nonetheless with a top speed of 45 m.p.h., (and NO seat-belt rules then) this drafty old banger also housed ex-bus seats in the rear which slithered and slid about when least expected. "No problem" was declared by all. Until of course, times when Ray - who'd been up since 3 a.m. and driven a lorry all day - attempted to double-clutch on a column-change vehicle. Hill starts too were no fun either, whether travelling up or down-hill in snow or frost or on the flat. But did anyone care? No! It was a giggly trip out with not a 'purple heart', 'wacky-baccy' or 'LSD' to be had. That was until coming down main street one night, the vehicle slewed sideways on, spun round and thumped straight into the front of BVH. Oops!! Quickly checking the damage left, only a minor dent was found in the outer zinc cladding. Ensuring no 'eagle eyed' local had noticed (or so they thought) all bid a hasty retreat. But the vehicles demise was insight. Ray never seemed to find time, to weld the rusty old wheel arches which would have waylaid the river of slush and mud coming in through the floor. MOT's (L.O.L), what were they? A new-fangled certificate (introduced in 1960), needed to be within the law. Repairs weren't cheap and undoubtably, Rays' young family and life had top priority. Consequently (with no other readily available transport), 'swimming nights' belly-flopped off down the River Dove. Spirits though were not dampened. Ray, Johnny and members encouraged other local villagers to attend. From near and far, BYC welcomed other interested parties. They arrived by 'Chopper' bike, 'Ford Anglia', 'Vespa' scooter or van load, all to enjoy a good night in each-others company and now. times they were a-changing.

Watch out for Part Three where "Opportunity Knocks" for our local lad Keith on TV, Country Music, Motorcycle Club, Bingo and such. It would all present a New Village Hall for the COMMUNITY TO USE, coming soon.

J.B.

"Vicar Letter" Do you ever say grace before mealtimes? Is it something you save for "High Days and Holidays"? Or maybe you do it every day? My parents, who are in their mid-80s, still say grace before their midday meal every single day. They have a little printed card on their dining table, with a selection of traditional graces to choose from; sometimes picking "for what we are about to receive, may the Lord make us truly thankful", or "bless, O Lord, this food to our use and us to your service, for Jesus' sake". It is lovely to think that, after 58 years of marriage, this habit of saying a meal-time prayer together is still their shared act of gratitude for the good, simple things in life that can so easily be taken for granted.

Saying Grace before a meal is a custom that crosses many faiths and cultures: Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism, to mention but a few. However, one thing these traditional mealtime prayers all have in common is their simple message of gratitude. In his gospel, Matthew mentions two instance of Jesus miraculously feeding a multitude of people with only a small amount of food ([Matthew 14:15-21](#); [15:32-38](#)). In both these accounts, before Jesus "broke the bread" and started the meal, He made sure that he gave thanks to God for it. A simple statement about a simple act of thanksgiving.

I love the idea of applying this message of thanksgiving to any meal, whether a meagre supper of loaves and fishes shared between many, or a festival banquet for a few. Later on this week – for a special summer-holiday

feast of a family picnic – we are going to pack up all manner of lovely things to eat: brie, mini pork pies, fruit cake, buttered French bread, slices of roast chicken and homemade jam tarts. We'll go the full "Enid Blyton" if I can find some ginger beer to wash it all down with! We plan to take my mum and dad with us as, like so many, they've really missed the regular company of their grandchildren over the past months. It will be lovely for us all to be together and – in honour of their own lunchtime tradition – I am hoping my parents will join us in our summertime picnic grace:

"God, we thank you for our food,
For rest and play and all that's good,
For wind and rain and sun above,
But most of all for those we love."

With all best wishes to you and yours. Elizabeth Cook

SCAMWhere -is a project created to help raise awareness of scams targeting communities across Derbyshire. Fraudsters often use times of uncertainty and opportunity to trick, deceive and catch a person off guard to steal valuable personal and financial information, often leading to financial loss, identity theft and mental health impacts. As scams continue to become more prevalent and harder to spot, it is important for people to increase their awareness of scams and to implement key measures to help protect personal and financial information from falling into the wrong hands both digitally and on our doorsteps.

The COVID pandemic has unfortunately seen scams increase as many people have faced and continue to face isolation, loneliness and reduced contact with family or friends, especially with community groups that are so crucial in public engagement and in sharing important issues such as scam awareness and vital scam prevention information. During the COVID pandemic, many people have also had to adapt to a new landscape of using technology for work, school, online shopping/banking and how we communicate and scammers use this as an opportunity to steal and defraud a person of personal and financial information through many different methods including deception and impersonation.

Anyone can be defrauded by a scam and they are not only confined to text messages, email or through online deception, they can be experienced on our very own doorsteps through bogus tradesmen calling at our doors, scam postal mail such as fake lottery scams, get rich quick scams and telephone tech support scams that claim there is an issue with your computer or broadband in an attempt to trick you into allowing the scammer controlled access to your computer in which to steal valuable information.

Our personal and financial information is so valuable and even more so to a fraudster and it is important that we all try and keep that information as secure and safe as possible. Communities and community groups can play a crucial role in scam prevention and help aid and improve long term outcomes for people being targeted by scams. You can report scams to Action Fraud the National Reporting Service Centre for fraud and internet crime on 0300 123 2040 You can also contact Citizens Advice Consumer Service on 03454 04 05 06.

Tales from the field I am a Grandma! A tiny little human has appeared and stolen all our hearts, at just a few weeks old he is already interested in the world around him and will turn his head to look at a more interesting view than I offered. I have begun to talk in ye olde language of Grandmas ... "they seem to grow up much faster than we did". I am in awe of our younger generations and their determined attitudes!

Greta Thunberg, the environmental activist has raised awareness of the climate crisis more than anyone and it was our own local bee activist, who highlighted the plight of the bees in a previous N&V issue (I took her advice and made a bee friendly corner around an old tree which the bees seem to adore.) Not forgetting it was a local student who sparked the online debate that went viral and ultimately saw the removal & re-siting of the controversial black boy head from Ashbourne and I see my neighbors' daughters zooming around herding sheep on a quad better than any sheep dog.

So, as I settle in my role of doting Grandma I will continue to listen, learn and applaud these small world changers, after all, they really do seem to get a lot more done than us old timers and definitely without as much fuss.

BADMINTON-INTERESTED?- READ ON!- The Village Hall would welcome a return of the weekly Monday evening Badminton Club. It is intended to hold a "come and have a go" session on 20th September 7.30-10pm. If you are interested please let Liz Broomhead know- 01298 687263/ liz@broomhead.net or just turn up. WE do have some racquets that can be loaned.

I enjoyed this book massively, the cliff hangers, the tense and heart-breaking diary entries of Miranda and most of all the reality of it; it's so realistic that it throws you into a world where life as we knew it has gone forever. I rate this book 4/5 stars for the amazing Susan Pfeffer and I can't wait to read the sequel. Millie

A Dementia poem

Dementia is
scary,

Dementia is
sad,

Dementia is
terrible,

And
Dementia is lonely.

Hello my name is Dementia,
I'm a disease of the brain,
I shake your memory,
Just like an earthquake,
Until I leave a fissure in your mind,
Making you forget.

I know we can
help,
I can see light
at the end of
the tunnel,

We will make a big difference.

By HW



I am here to help

My name is Betty,
I am Lucy's Dementia carer,
This is how I help:
When Lucy gets confused,
I am here to help,
When Lucy gets worried,
I am here to help,
When Lucy needs to wash,
I am here to help,
Lucy has Dementia,
I am here to help.

My name is John,
I work on Lucy's bus,
This is how I help:
When Lucy doesn't know
where she is going,
I am here to help,
When Lucy forgets where to
get off,
I am here to help,
When Lucy needs help when
paying for her fare,
I am here to help,
Lucy has dementia,
I am here to help.

My name is Lucy,
I have dementia,
When I need help:
Mad and sad,
Confused and angry,

Betty is compassionate,
When I need help:
John is patient.

Dementia makes me:
Lonely and frustrated,
But people like John and Betty
Make it better,
They are my Dementia Angels!

My name is Josie,
And I am Lucy's daughter,
This is how I help:
When mum forgets who I am,
I remind her of my childhood
memories,
When mum gets scared and
lashes out,
I comfort her.

When mum got diagnosed
with Dementia,
I knew even through the
challenging and tough times,
She would ALWAYS be my
mum and those gaps in her
mind wouldn't make a
difference-
She will ALWAYS be my mum.
Dementia will not define her!

By CR

Biggin and Hartington Scouts- On Saturday 14th August we gathered together, Scouts, Cubs, helpers, (past and present) parents and family, to celebrate 30 years of voluntary service by Alan Deaville. To say he was surprised was an understatement. Never have we seen him lost for words. We came to thank him for his dedication in running Biggin and Hartington Cubs and Scouts for 30 years, the miles he has travelled (the furthest being Switzerland) and the skills and knowledge he has passed on to many, many children over the years some of whom have children of their own who were lucky enough to be taught the same skills. What a lovely turn out we had with over 70 people passing through the doors to give their thanks and appreciation. Liz Broomhead presented Alan with a plaque which will go along with some photographs in the Village Hall and the trophy cabinets. This just shows the dedication and service of his achievements over the years. We do hope that

someone with come along with the same commitment to keep the Cubs and Scouts running for many years to come.



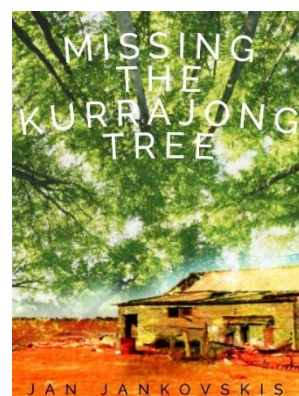
A little note from Alan. "Thank you all for coming, a complete surprise, but extremely grateful to everyone who turned up to help celebrate 30 fabulous years. Overwhelmed to see so many faces and apologies if I didn't get round to speaking to everyone but it was very much appreciated. Thank you."

A note from Jill, Kathy and Jayne. "Thank you all for attending and donating all the lovely cakes. Very

much appreciated and mostly thank you all for keeping the surprise from Alan. The look on his face was priceless.

New Scout/Cubs Group to start on September 9th 6.30-7.30 Hartington Village Hall. Entitled "Take the Four Week Challenge"- interested- come and have a go. Contact Sue Blakeman dc@derwentanddovescouts.org.uk It is widely promoted on social media and flyers.

From life in the Australian Bush to rural Derbyshire. As a resident of Biggin I thought people might be interested to know that I have recently published my ebook on Amazon. It is the true story of how my husband Lee and myself lived in the Australian wilderness. It tells of our attempts to live a self-sufficient lifestyle in a sometimes extremely hostile environment, where we were off grid and without any modern conveniences. New lives in the wild indeed! If interested, 'Missing The Kurrajong Tree' is for sale at £3.99 on Amazon. You need to put the full title in a search for it. Jan Jankovskis



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St Giles Church services- 5th September - 10.00am-Morning Praise; 12th September-10.00am-All Age Worship; 19th September-10.00am-Holy Communion; 26th September- 10.00am- All Age Worship; 3rd October-5.30pm Harvest Festival- Rev'd Alan Griggs; 10th October-10.00am-All Age Worship; 17th October-10.00am-Morning Praise; 24th October-10.00am-Holy Communion; 31st October-10.00am-either Holy Communion or All Age Worship-tbc.

EDDIE MOLLATT. 23/07/1924 - 20/07/2021
Eddie was born on July 23, 1924 at Butterson. He grew up there until he left to take up a mechanical apprenticeship in Leek - a trade that he loved & pursued for the rest of his life. When WW2 broke out in 1939 he was too young to join up so he joined the local Home Guard until his 18th birthday when he made the unusual choice to join the Royal Navy (He later said that it was the smart uniform that swayed him!). He mainly served in the Mediterranean maintaining the air pumps for a navy diving team. An unusual fact is that all the service personnel from Butterson from WW1 & WW2 survived those wars. This is what makes Butterson a Doubly Thankful

village - one of only a few in the UK. His commitment to service continued post war when he became a volunteer member of the Royal Observer Corps for many years. In civilian life he married Margaret Cooper in 1947 which was to last until Margaret died in 2018. They moved to Hartington in 1950, had four children, & remained here ever since. He made many friends in the village, started up the family garage of Hartdale Motors with his brother Geoff, was a parish councillor & church warden. He loved to have a project & his major one was restoring a 1947 MG TC which he delighted his grandchildren with in taking them for a spin around the village. He was an avid gardener & a successful one too with both his flowers & vegetables. He liked to stay close to home but he did visit his children in different parts of the world - to Australia with his broken leg in plaster & to France where he would be up at 6am gardening well into his 80s! As Margaret's mobility declined so Eddie took over more of the traditional wifely roles with his cooking, making some lovely stews, jams, chutney & scones. There didn't seem to be anything he couldn't turn his hand to. Although not very mobile himself now he did

participate in two special events later in his life. The first was when he attended the Remembrance Day ceremony in London as a war veteran & was pushed along Whitehall in his wheelchair, albeit in the cold & no blanket. Secondly was when he was interviewed for a segment on the One Show reminiscing on the Doubly Thankful village of Butterson. Eddie passed away at Dove House, Ashbourne just 3 days short of his 97th birthday. He had been very reluctant to leave the village but after Margaret passed away he was not too well & barely able to walk. He was however very thankful when he settled in, enjoying the company of the lovely staff, good food and being able to watch "Dad's Army" with a lovely view of the trees & outside which he loved. A post has been placed in the Ashbourne and Leek newspapers thanking people for attending and donations. These have realised the totals of £445 for the Air Ambulance, £20 for Butterson Church and £20 for Hartington Church.

Walk of Words in St Giles churchyard

If you haven't yet done so, do make time to pop into the churchyard at St Giles to see our 'Walk of Words'. There are 10 boards of thoughtful quotes to find (including the introduction at the top of the steps) and each has beautiful artwork completed by members of the congregation. It's been so much appreciated and well-received by all who have seen them. We anticipate leaving them in place until the end of October. Then it is hoped that we will use the same boards for a Christmas theme so, can you help? We will need volunteers to complete the Christmas artwork so please get in touch with us if you'd like to join in. all ages are welcome. Thank you. Lucy Annat 84625 or Liz Hitch 687148



Mary and Phillip Goodwin A sincere thank you to our Family, Friends and Neighbours for the cards, gifts and flowers received on the occasion of our Golden wedding anniversary.

Wells Dressing The dressing of the Well will begin on Monday 6th sept from 10.30 am. We have until Friday 10th to complete so any help is much appreciated. The Wells are put in place around 6pm on Friday ready for the following days blessing. The school Well is blessed at 2.45 and the main Well is from 3pm Saturday 11th. The Theme this year for the

school Well is 'from small seeds grow mighty trees' and for the main Well 'our farming heritage'.

Hartington C of E Primary School- We are looking forward to welcoming our children back for another "action packed" year; however, we would like to provide an update on a few of the highlights at the end of last term. The children's emotional and mental well-being was a top priority, therefore the school enrolled on the training to become an Emotional Literacy Support (ELSA) accredited school. In April, Miss Robinson proudly informed the senior leadership team and governing body that she had successfully completed the training achieving this prestigious award. Miss Robinson quoted 'Working at the school, I am proud to be part of a team that is passionate about providing a holistic approach to children's education, mental health and well-being. It is important that children are happy, content and receive support which empowers them to become active participants in their education both in and out of school. On 21st June the year 3,4,5 and 6 pupils undertook level 1 bikeability on the school yard delivered by Nicola Dick. The session was thoroughly enjoyed by the children, they all learned how to control their bikes and the importance of looking behind them before setting off. All the children achieving the level 1 award with the older children achieving the level 2 award by taking their bicycles out onto the busy roads of Hartington.

This year the May Pole performance was undertaken on two separate occasions to a maximum audience of 30 people due to the Covid Pandemic restrictions. The pupils performed 4 modern dances around the May Pole, songs and 4 very powerful poems about Dementia. These were written by class 2 pupils following work undertaken as part of the Archbishop of York Young Leaders Award. One community member quoted: "You could pay good money to see a performance and not experience something as remarkable as this."

As part of this award, earlier in the term, the children worked with the local community. On a beautiful summer's day, in the open air of the church yard came together with members of the community to investigate and study the newly sown wildflower garden. For many of the children ("Active Buddies") it was the first time they had met their 'Silver Sport'. The children made a presentation of a friendship bracelet plus a kit for the 'Silver Sports' to reciprocate this act of kindness during the next planned meeting where they were coming together to litter pick around the village. The school was excited and humbled to be invited to become an active participant in this community project. The idea was founded by ex-pupils of the school when they had observed multiple

incidents of litter being dropped around the village. This prompted them to take action and formally write to the Parish Council regarding this matter. One of the children was heard saying, 'We do make a difference don't we! The visitors sitting over there have been clapping and saying what a brilliant job we are doing and how wonderful it is to see children caring for their community and village. The school was invited again to create a display in the children's corner of St Giles Church, which is a tradition the school up-holds and is glad to be part of. The content of the display made links to the work undertaken with the community and school projects whilst acknowledging the effect the pandemic has had on everyone. The title 'Smile and the World Looks Brighter' was inspired by the older children's investigative work into the charity 'Smile Train'. The children were sad and disappointed to miss their two days at Lea Green due to an outbreak of Covid 19 which meant the school had to close its door earlier than expected at the end of the school year. However, they did have a fun day where everyone cooked their own lunch. This involved making pizzas, scones, jam tarts, fruit kebabs and biscuits which were all consumed before the end of the school day. The following day the children were involved in an afternoon of games and activities delivered by Jess from Real PE outside in the sunshine. I would like to wish all our parents and children a happy and safe summer; I look forward to welcoming them back on the 6th September. I would also like to thank my staff for their tireless commitment and dedication during a very challenging year. As always when the school reopens it is to the traditional task of dressing the School Well who's theme is linked to the wildflower gardens 'From Small Seeds Grow ...' and after more than two years since the children went swimming we are pleased to announce that it will hopefully be back on the curriculum in the autumn term along with the year 6 residential visit to White Hall.

Village Hall Update- We are delighted to see the return of established favourites such as the weekly Wednesday Social Dance and hopefully the weekly (Monday) HYPAC activities for children. Scouts as well as a new Cubs group are also due to restart under new leadership after the retirement of Alan Deaville. 'Hartington Sings' plan to restart in late October, probably on Wednesdays. If interested in any of the above either come along at the times shown on our online calendar or contact Liz Broomhead on secretary@hartingtonvillagehall.co.uk or 07900 054802. Our monthly Rural Social Group is already up and running with future meetings on the following Tuesdays 2.00 – 4.00 28th September, 26th October, and 23rd November. On 14th December we plan to hold our popular Christmas lunch. New members are most

welcome. Our calendar of future activities can be seen at <https://hartingtonvillagehall.co.uk/booking/calendar/>

A new heating system for the Village Hall: in the last edition we said that a final grant had been applied for. In early August we heard that The Bingham Trust had awarded us £3000 towards the heating system so we can go ahead with the work. The asbestos coated flue will be taken out with Ashbrook Roofing securing the contract which includes repairing the roof and ceiling voids. At the time of writing the Management Group are comparing three competitive quotes prior to giving the go ahead to completely remove the existing system including the 50-year-old boiler. Modern fan coil radiators will be installed in the Main Hall and kitchen with the Lower and Upper Bakehouse having conventional radiators installed for the first time. Carbon emissions should decrease by 23% with a zoning system also installed which can be activated remotely. We wish to thank David Gordon of Warslow Village Hall for the donation of a fire resistant, bunded oil tank.

With the roof and insulated ceiling installed back in August 2020 we will have funded just under £70K of refurbishments once the heating system is installed. Volunteers have also carried out decoration of the Lower Bakehouse and toilets. The refurbishments have only been possible because our lottery has raised 'seed' money for both projects. By successful bidding for a grant to match the initial lottery money and then securing a further grant to match the new total and repeating the process we have multiplied the lottery profit by x14 through grants. So, a massive **thank you** to all our lottery subscribers!

We have also acquired a stainless-steel cooker with 6 hobs plus two electric ovens for a bargain £50. Guess what our next initiative is? Refurbishment of our kitchen. Funds from our new lottery will be dedicated to underpinning this project.

We will hold our **AGM on Tuesday 12th October at 7.00**. The Hall is owned by our community and run by volunteers. Please come along to learn about our genuinely exciting progress over the past 12 months as well as our future plans. Rob Tenty is a new Trustee and David Graham joins our Management Group and will run our lottery scheme.

Hartington Village Hall Lottery Update: our July winner with Number 89 was Sue Bruce, of Beresford Tea Rooms and the Post Office. Our August winner with Number 90 was Carol Clayton of Stonewell Lane. The August draw for a £300 prize was our final one in the 2020/2021 cycle. The impact of both our 2019/2020 and 2020/2021 lotteries has

been immense, providing the critical 'seed' money to bring in successful grant bids to bring about the refurbishment of the Hall. We are launching a third lottery for 2021/2022 with monthly prizes of £100, with bumper prizes of £500 in December 2021 and £300 in August 2022. The new goal is to refurbish the kitchen of the Hall. If interested in subscribing contact David Graham, our new lottery promoter, on hartlot2@gmail.com September and October draws will both take place on Wednesday October 13th so make sure you take out your subscription before then!

Village Hall Lower Bakehouse Hub- This area has been created for the community to access and use in a range of different ways- Books, CD, Videos are available; it is appropriate for small meetings just need to contact Secretary -Liz B to book, no charge. As we have internet we want to stage some basic IT sessions which will be tailored to your needs; look out for more information on this in the next few weeks. The space will be open from 9-12 noon every Tuesday morning and from 10-12.30 on Wednesdays. We really hope that you will access this space.

Hartington Sings.....

At last, we can sing together again!! We are planning to re-start Hartington Sings immediately after October half



term so that we can prepare for Christmas. We will meet in the village hall at the same time, 5pm to 6pm, each Wednesday from 3rd November to 15th December, for a fun community sing. Absolutely everyone is welcome, you don't have to live in Hartington and we accept all ages from 3 to 100

Biggin News

St Thomas's Church- Thank you to everyone who has made a donation to St Thomas's in recent months, especially to the family of Diane Griffiths for the donation given in her memory. We would also like to thank the Coles family for the kind donation of £85.44 at the time of Findley's baptism.

Thank you also for the prizes given by the Waterloo Inn and Janice Riley for the church's skittles competition at the Waterloo Funday as well as to everyone who gave their time and help. We raised £95 with an additional donation made to the Buxton Mountain Rescue Search Dogs and the sale of one of St Thomas's hand sheared, hand washed and hand felted sheep for £20. Thank you to everyone who entered the second St Thomas's Photography Competition. The PCC is very grateful for everyone

(school age need to bring a parent/carer). We ask for a small contribution to cover costs. Please contact me if you'd be interested in joining us. *Liz Hitch* 687148 liz.hitch@btinternet.com

Hartington Celebrates- August 21st – in just 3 words – WET,WONDERFUL, WOW!

The seed of an idea of John Grosvenor grew into a fantastic, informal event with good music via Warslow Silver Band, good food with the Ginger Butcher hog roast and good company where new and old members of the village community stood together under umbrellas to laugh and chat; something we haven't done for 18 months. A big thank you to everyone who came. Hartington Community Group.

The next meeting of the Hartington Community Group (HCG) will be on Monday 6th

September from 6pm to 8pm in the village hall.

This meeting is open to everyone, please don't be shy. Come along and find out about all the activities going on in Hartington. The aim of HCG is to bring together all the community groups in the village to co-ordinate



events and activities. There are currently 22 groups involved ranging from Pilates to Scouts, from Dance Club to book clubs and loads more in between. So just turn up at the meeting or contact me for further details liz.hitch@btinternet.com Secretary HCG

who donates raffle prizes, enters competitions and supports the church in any way that they can – without those funds we would not survive. The Church of England does not provide anything for the running or upkeep of its parish churches – it's the community that keeps St Thomas's church going.

We now have a portable wheelchair ramp for the porch steps thanks to our grant from Derbyshire Dales. The grant was made in the expectation that we would use the church for more community events which is an essential part of our plan to become more sustainable for the future. It has also paid for the fire extinguisher in the gallery as well as for having new chancel door keys cut. We also have funds for display boards – have you got an idea for an exhibition? Or an event – either just the church or together with the village hall? Let us know – the more

the church is used the more likely it is that we can repair the leaks, do something about the central heating and put in a new kitchen and toilet facilities. We hope that we will be having an exhibition of all the photographs that were entered into this year's photography competition – we have a panel of judges lined up.

Services and other opening times:

- We are open for private prayer on Wednesday and Sunday between 11am and 3pm.
- Our harvest festival will be celebrated on Sunday 10th October at 2pm. Produce and floral decorations to church on Friday 8th and Saturday 9th October between 11am and 5 pm.
- The harvest supper will be announced soon but we hope to be back in the village hall as well as providing a take-away option.
- We look forward to seeing you in church as we begin our transition to Festival Church with six large services a year. This year we aim to hold the annual Remembrance service as usual, the candlelit carol service, school Christingle service and have communion on Christmas Day – depending on diocese and government Covid advice at the time. We will start 2022 with a Candlemas Service and snowdrop festival.

What is a festival church? Rather than having a service every week or fortnight, a festival church holds six large services a year - the Remembrance Service and candlelit carol service are two examples. The officiant will be ordained, a curate or a reader provided we can find one but it should become easier once a vicar is appointed. We will still be able to hold baptisms, weddings and funerals. Currently we think that there will be a minimum of two communion services a year – one at Easter and the other on Christmas Day. In time we would like to extend that number. Alongside the six key services of the year there is also the opportunity to hold smaller community led services, prayer groups as well as the regular half termly school service. Our plan is to develop a team of people to organise and lead these services. The diocese has made it very clear that in the future parish churches will be largely laity led. We also aim to develop some Messy Church events for children, a teddy bear's picnic for little folk and to explore other ways of being more outward looking: regular refreshments, knit and natter etc. If St Thomas's is to survive for future generations we have, as a community, to come up with ways of using it, looking after it and running services and other events that we hold. At the moment because we don't pay all our Parish Share to the diocese and regular Sunday congregations pre-Covid were below ten, St Thomas's

is defined as a 'struggling church.' It doesn't help that the building needs significant expenditure. The alternatives to becoming a festival church are to become a chapel of ease or to merge with another PCC. A chapel of ease is linked to a larger nearby church and would only be open for baptisms, weddings and funerals. It would be possible that a representative from the village would be a member of that church's PCC. Where reorganisation is involved, another parish would very likely be unwilling to assume responsibility for maintaining the building. As a PCC we have a plan but St Thomas's needs you if it is going to survive as a viable church serving its local community.

Life events: Do you want to get married in St Thomas's? Or would you like your child to be baptised? You can have your child christened regardless of whether or not you are christened yourself. If a child or adult is baptised or confirmed in St Thomas's they would be able to get married here at a later date if they so wished, whether they lived in the parish or not. We'd love to welcome you to help celebrate the important events in your life. There are some rules about who can get married in a parish church but we'll help you work out if you can get married here. If you don't live in the parish or have family connections, there are still a couple more options that we can explore. Contact Julia at stthomasbiggin@gmail.com in the first instance.

St Thomas's Flower Tower Help us celebrate the Queen's jubilee by wrapping the tower in a cascade of red, white and blue knitted or crocheted flowers. Wool packs and patterns at the back of the church. In due course we will need to sew the flowers to netting – hopefully it will be a chance for tea, coffee and cake as well. Know anyone famous? Ask them to knit or crochet a flower that we can auction off to raise funds for the leaky tower. We aim to celebrate the jubilee with the flower tower and then to use the flowers to advertise the tower's need for repair, to hold a flower raffle and then in September to hold a heritage open day involving the flower tower which will be nationally advertised.

St Thomas's Churchyard – caring for God's Acre. On Thursday 16th September Biggin School is going to do a lichen survey. The last one was completed in 1997. The survey is part of St Thomas's ongoing ecological survey to find out what species we have in the churchyard. Our churchyard plan aims to control the amount of mechanical cutting that takes place in some parts of the church yard and we will need to collect up cuttings and remove them to allow wild flowers to flourish. Could you spare some time to rake part of the church yard after the council mowers have been? We are still waiting to hear

whether our current grant application for help to look after the trees, drystone wall, French drains and ventilation grates around the church has been successful but we will have to maintain the trees this autumn whatever happens. At the same time, we will install some boxes for larger birds and bats. We will also be holding a bulb planting afternoon when we will plant wild daffodils on the south side of the churchyard. They are symbolic of hope although they may be a bit shy about flowering in their first year. We will also be planting other spring flowering bulbs with the help of Biggin School. If you would like to be involved with this or our planned snowdrop festival of February 2022, please let us know and keep an eye out on the notice board and community page. We will be having a tidy up of the church yard once the trees have been maintained. We will also take the opportunity to lay flat one of the fallen headstones to see what's involved and then we'll be asking for more help to make the wobbly headstones safe. The PCC has agreed that there needs to be a path leading from the side gate to the south side of the church. We have begun the faculty process and costing the paving and hope to have more news shortly.

Churchyard mapping and headstone recording: We now have a small group of transcribers who will be transcribing the burial book for the digital church map – we hope to have that stage completed during the winter months. There have also been several expressions of interest in undertaking headstone recording. First meeting for headstone recording – please come along to the church on Thursday 23rd September 10 till 12 if you'd like to know more. You're very welcome to attend whether you live in the parish or not. You'll need a clipboard/ something to lean on and a pen. Refreshments provided.

Many thanks to the 'clean team' who have made St Thomas's shine, also to the people who have helped maintain the building and looked after the churchyard this year. This year we have revarnished the church doors, treated and painted the metalwork, treated and painted the sconces in church and the metal window frames, cleared the gallery, re-netted the porch rafters, temporarily fixed the gutters, cleaned the kneelers, we have cleaned and polished the gallery front and have made a start treating the woodwork for woodworm. We have also made a start clearing dandelions, docks and nettles from the churchyard. Work still to do includes cleaning down and repainting the church gates, bulb planting and weed clearing, raking cut grass and many other regular jobs. 'Many hands make light work' and the 'more the merrier...' If you would like to be part of the

clean team, help maintain the building, or be on the flower rota for 2022 placing flowers on the altar in memory of a loved one further information and rotas can be found at the back of the church. If you want to be involved with making grant applications or have an idea for a community use of the church which would not compete with the village hall please talk to Julia or a member of the PCC – we also need a safeguarding officer, an electoral roll officer, family service co-ordinator, family service team, someone interested in running the teddy bear's picnic, helpers for coffee mornings and fundraisers. Are you a teen doing the Duke of Edinburgh's award? Do you need a project? Have you got to be of service to other people and communities? Want to undertake an environment project? Or are you looking for a college or school project? Talk to us – we've got more projects than we know what to do with!

Thank You – A very big thank you to all who attended the funeral of Diane. We really and truly appreciated your support. Diane would have loved it. A big gap in our lives but thankful for the time we had with her. May she now be at peace and with her beloved dog Rossi. David, Janet, Steven, Michelle and Brian Griffiths and wider family.

Hartington Nether Quarter Parish Council- Thank you to Pete Tapping for making a start on repairing, and restoring, village benches to such a high standard.

It is hoped that the Remembrance Day service will go ahead this year at 2pm on Sunday 14th November at St Thomas's Church followed by laying of wreaths at the Memorial and tea in Biggin Village Hall. A road closure will be in place for a short period of time to ensure pedestrian safety around the Memorial. Confirmation of times will be displayed around the village nearer to the time.

The parish is actively trying to improve the dog fouling problem. If you see dog fouling and owners who do not clean up after their pet, please report online at [Dog fouling - Derbyshire Dales District Council](#)

Biggin Village Hall. BINGO and it's restarted! Bingo on Thursdays at 7:30 in the village hall is now up and running as usual. Old friends and new all welcome for number matching fun.

The Play Area will be raising funds with an ever-popular Country and Western evening in the hall on 23rd October. Look out for publicity on this.

The village hall committee have met and are planning a number of events this autumn. Of interest to all will be the Christmas Band concert on Sunday 12th December, ticket news on this later. And for a

venerable select group of residents there will be the Senior Citizens' Christmas party on 8th December, for which invitations will be sent out in November. If you are, or know of, a resident of Hartington Nether Quarter Parish that has attained pensionable age and is not already invited to this event, please get in touch with anyone from the hall committee.

We are also planning to have a children's' Christmas party on Saturday 11th December, with entertainment, more details and invitations later.

For hall bookings please contact Kathy on 07875 038903 and for news updates keep an eye on the Biggin Community Facebook page.

Biggin C of E Primary School Hopefully everyone in school is now having a very well-deserved and restorative summer break after what has been a very challenging 16 months in education. I am so grateful for everyone's efforts during the pandemic – staff, children, parents and families and the wider community of Biggin. Thank you!

The Summer term in school felt almost 'normal' with lots of activities that make this time of year so special. Everyone enjoyed learning about and looking after the gorgeous chicks which we hatched in school. We were very lucky to have all eight eggs hatch successfully, which were a variety of different breeds. It was amazing to see how quickly they developed and after a week or so they were quite a handful! We were very pleased to find them a good home locally.

Instead of our traditional 'Three Dales Sports' afternoon we held a sports day in school. We have been working so hard on running and athletics skills and a good, competitive time was had by all. We have a reserve date in September when hopefully we will be able to invite our neighbouring schools in for some friendly competition. We also managed a whole school walk to Ruby Woods for a treasure hunt devised by our Year 6 children which was lots of fun.

Friends of Biggin School did the children proud organizing two lovely events. First was a Film Night, watching Paddington 2. This was such a success we plan to make this a regular event on the calendar from now on. The second fund-raiser was a fantastic disco and games evening. Thanks go to the FOBS team who made these events so special for the children and managed to raise a significant amount of money for school at the same time.

Earl Sterndale News

Church News- Thank you to everyone, who has helped to keep our churchyard tidy. Our Bingo Evenings have been well attended, thank you everyone, for your support and thank you Jay Jay

At the end of term, we said goodbye to our gorgeous Year 6 children. All eight of them are going to QEGS this year and despite the challenges we gave them a good send off, and most importantly made sure they were as prepared as possible for a smooth transition into Year 7. There were lots of lovely events for them in school and they gave a super presentation evening for their parents and school governors via Zoom. We wish them the very best of luck next year and look forward to welcoming them back for an afternoon in the autumn when they can let the new Year 6 children know how they are getting on.

Autumn 2021 is going to be an exciting time and we are hoping that we will be able to return to many more activities. These will include holding a Macmillan Coffee morning and complete important work with St Thomas' Parish Church on mapping the graveyard and a study of lichen. We have all our fingers crossed that Year 6 will be able to go to Whitehall for their residential trip and we'll be able to organise a full range of school trips before Christmas.

We are looking forward to welcoming a lovely and lively group of Reception children in September. We have already enjoyed meeting most of these children on a special welcome afternoon and can't wait to start their learning journey with them. We are also very fortunate to welcome Miss Natalie Morton as our new Key Stage 2 teacher. Miss Morton joins us from Kniveton school and we wish her every success and happiness at Biggin C of E Primary. She has already started planning with the rest of the team and we are looking forward to a very exciting Anglo Saxons topic next term. Please contact school if you would like any more information or would like to arrange a visit.
Teresa Nicholls Headteacher

Waterloo Inn- We would like to thank all those that supported our beer festival and fun day, We are very grateful for all the raffle prizes that were kindly donated. We hope that everyone that attended had an enjoyable time. We do have other events planned for the rest of the year e.g. Halloween and New Year. Hopefully we will be back with a full calendar next year. It has been great seeing everyone again. Debbie, Steve and Stevie

for the work you do for these social evenings. We have recently had our first social coffee morning, our next one will be on Saturday September 18th, 10 am till 2pm. Our next event is our Flower Festival on August Bank Holiday Weekend, we will be open from 10am

till 4pm, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The title for this year's festival is "The Year England Stood Still". Refreshments will be served each day. We wish to offer our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Christine Lobb, Dale View, Earl Sterndale. Christine, who passed away on the 31st of July 2021, will be greatly missed by all who knew her. We would like to say thank you for recent donations given towards, Earl Sterndale Church Funds. These were from Mr B Nadin, Mrs Y Bradbury, Mr and Mrs D Holland and Mr and Mrs M Holland. Winners of the August Coffee Morning Raffle; Mrs M Wheeldon-Shampoo and Shower gel; Mrs J Patterson-Bath Tin; Mrs A Campeau- Bottle of Presse; Sandra- Shopping Trolley; Brenda- Bottle of Wine; Mrs A Foulkes-Tea Collection

Flower Festival August Bank Holiday- Title- "The Year England Stood Still" will be held on Saturday 28th, Sunday 29th and Monday 30th – 10-4pm.

Social Coffee Morning - 18th September 10- 2pm;
Bingo- Monday 20th September 7pm; **Social Coffee Morning** – 16th October 10- 2pm.
Harvest Festival Service- 17th October, (time tbc)
Earl Sterndale School Harvest Festival
Thursday October 21st at 2pm
Harvest Sale Friday October 22nd - 6.30pm in church.

Hartington Middle Quarter Parish Council.
The next meeting of the parish council will be on the 6th September at 7.30 pm in the Methodist chapel. The response to the village litter pick was sadly very poor, but thank you to Karen Longden, Steve Moores and Liz Saunders who gave 2 hours of their time to help keep the village tidy and attractive.

Earl Sterndale CE Primary School We had a small Leavers' Party in school on the last Friday of term. The children had great fun watching the online duck races and playing the 'lollystick' tombola game. Many thanks to everyone who bought raffle tickets, donated prizes and bought ducks in the duck races.

As ever, we were very sad to say goodbye to our Year 6 Leavers at the end of the summer term. We had a small, socially distanced service in the school playground on the last day of term to say our fond farewells and to wish them well in their new lives at secondary school.

Parish Register

Biggin- Baptism: Findley Coles 15th August.
Funeral: Diane Griffiths – 23rd July

Hartington- Baptisms -: Sunday July 25th Maisy Rose Crimlis; Sunday August 1st Sienna Clara Critchlow.
Funeral Service -: Wednesday August 11th, 2021. Eddie Mollatt. (Private cremation 12th August.)

We hope everyone is having a relaxed and enjoyable summer. We're looking forward to seeing everyone in the new school term, for what we hope will be a less disrupted and more 'normal' school year.

Pomeroy War Memorial Hall 100 Club - We have now done one full year of our 100 Club and the latest winners were as follows: Christine Riley (June, number 22), Eileen Broomhead (July, number 25) and Ellie Cooper (August, number 68). To renew your 100 Club membership for the coming year or to join our 100 Club please contact Jenny (07791 337323) or Bekah (bekdicken@gmail.com). The cost is £1 per number per month (£12 per year). You can have as many numbers as you like! Each month, one lucky person wins the £25 prize.

100th Anniversary September 2021 is the 100th anniversary of the opening of Pomeroy War Memorial Hall. To celebrate we have organised the following events:

Car Treasure Hunt – Sunday 5th September, 3pm start from The Duke of York at Pomeroy. The cost is £2 per person. The treasure hunt will take about two hours to complete. There will be an adult and a junior prize. Food will be available afterwards at The Duke of York, please telephone 01298 83345 to pre-order.

Centenary Raffle – This will be drawn after the Car Treasure Hunt on Sunday 5th September. For more details call Jenny on 07791 337323 or keep an eye on our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/pomeroywarhall.

Feasibility Study Our next meeting will be Monday 27th September, 8pm at The Duke of York at Pomeroy (Covid permitting). All welcome, please come along to discuss the next steps towards getting Pomeroy War Memorial Hall back into public use. Please let us know if you would like a copy of the feasibility study with the potential options for future use outlined: email pomeroywmh@talktalk.net

Other News We would like to thank Hartington Middle Quarter Parish Council for their continued support. We are pleased to announce we have two new committee members, Ben and Sarah Wilson. If you would like to be added to our mailing list and hear all our news as it happens, please email pomeroywmh@talktalk.net or see our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/pomeroywarhall.

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