

Eldwick Newsletter

Village Society

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STOP PRESS - GALA CONFIRMATION



We have just heard that a Battle of Britain Memorial Flight Lancaster will be paying us a visit on Gala Day Saturday 25th June.

This years theme "CARNIVAL IN RIO". Will you be entering a float in the parade? Why not get friends and neighbours together and get your thinking caps on.

SOME DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

- all in Eldwick Memorial Hall

SUMMER DISCO

Friday 17th June Junior Disco

6 - 6.45pm for 3 - 7 year olds

Gala Disco 7 - 8.30pm for 7-11 yr olds

PET SHOW

Monday 20th June with classes for Dogs and Small Pets from 6pm

FUN RUN

Friday 24th June

Scout & Guide Fun Run

1.5 miles 7pm & 3 Mile 7.30pm

GALA DAY SATURDAY 25th JUNE

A community day out in your village

- Music from
The Phoenix New Orleans
Jazz Band
- The Fell Race -
see Bingley Harriers website
- Terrier Racing -
get the dog in training!
- Circus skills workshop
- Childrens' races
- Lots of stalls and games
- The famous Burnt Bangers
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Watch this space for more details.

- To volunteer to help on the day or at events
- To place and advert in the Programme
- To book a stall on the Field or in the Memorial Hall

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To the residents of Eldwick

Bingley Town Council Elections -
Prospective Candidate
MARK TRUELOVE



You may be aware of the impending formation of Bingley Town Council, this has been well publicised in the local press and various newsletters circulating in the district including the Eldwick Newsletter. Bingley will have a town council from the 1st April this year.

I will be putting myself forward as one of the candidates to represent Eldwick on the Bingley Council.

Married with two grown up children who attended the then Eldwick First School, moving onto Gilstead and Bingley Grammar. During this time I supported Eldwick Football club, became actively involved in installing the floodlighting on the pitch so the young lads could practise in the evenings, during the dark days of winter.

I was also a member of the Eldwick Gala committee for a number of years; unfortunately I had to forego my involvement due to work commitments at the time.

Since retiring I have joined the Eldwick Village Society, who are actively involved in fund raising for the benefit of local organisations and charities. Following the AGM in December I have taken on the role as Secretary of the Society.

As a resident for the past 36 plus years, I feel that I am well placed to represent the interests of the Eldwick community.

As your councillor I would represent Eldwick to ensure that it gets its fair share of support from the New Bingley Town Council.

Bingley consist of 8 wards with a total of 16 councillors. The wards and the number of councillors for each are:-

Bingley Central and Myrtle Park - 2
Crossflatts and Micklethwaite - 2
Eldwick - 2
Lady Lane and Oakwood - 1
Crownest - 2
Priestthorpe - 2
Gilstead - 2
Cottingley - 3

In the event there are more than two candidates putting their names forward to become Bingley Town councillors to represent Eldwick, it will be decided by elections to be held on May the 5th. If this is the case then I would seek your vote to be one of your elected representatives on Bingley Town Council

If elected it would be my intention to keep you updated on developments within the council via the Eldwick Newsletter.

Kind regards Mark

Easter Fun

Friends of Prince of Wales Park will again be laying out an Easter Egg Trail around the park for children and young families. It will be set up on 19th March and will be in place until 8th April. Schools will be informed of details and posters will advertise the event regarding the sheets to be completed and a reward on completion.



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ELDWICK & GILSTEAD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

On 16th February we had a really entertaining evening when the speaker was Katie Burnett from Courtyard Planters in Otley. It turned out Katie had a degree in European Politics but wanted to work for herself and be outdoors. She started by doing containers for people round and about who had small gardens and it "grew" from there! She specialises in perennials and alpine and grew around 20,000 last year. She will design and plant your borders as well.

Katie talked about why plants live and die and some of the plants she couldn't live without. We started by looking at samples of soil from our area and learned it was fascinating and alive. Katie felt samples to see if they were clay or sand and tested their PH value. It is a good idea to put a handful of fish, blood and bone mix (sounds like something from Macbeth!) on the soil or in planting holes to give plants a good start.

The composition of soil varies over the year as plants take nitrogen out when they are growing and return it in autumn as leaves fall and form mulch.

Roots come in many forms, the main ones being tap roots to anchor the plant and fibrous ones to take in nutrients. To do this efficiently they need air gaps in the soil. The roots extend as far as the canopy of a tree so, when moving one, a big root ball needs to be dug out.

Plants come adapted to where they live naturally. An example is a buddleia which has silvery leaves as it is from hot climates where it is sunny. A bit like us wearing white T shirts on holiday! It has hairs under the leaves which slow the wind down and reduce moisture loss. Latin names on labels also give a clue, such as *Menthor Aquatica* which is a water mint. Some plant names, like *Williamsii*, show us who the plant explorer was who discovered them.

Just to confuse things plants show the same symptoms for over and under watering. Apparently nursery growers use a critical water point to stress plants and persuade them to flower. This involves leaving them dry then giving a bucketful each week. This also encourages roots to grow deeper.

Letters to the Editor

Sir,

Your frustrated pedestrian is correct about the selfishness of pavement parking. Perhaps they should join the Pedestrian's Society a charity designed to give help in these situations. Parking on the pavement is usually two offences, first obstruction of the Highway - section 137, Highways Act 1980 maximum fine £1,000 and secondly the offence of driving on the pavement - section 72 Highway Act 1835, maximum fine £500.

Parking on a pavement where the road is covered by "double yellow lines" is also parking in contravention of the traffic regulation order and subject to the usual penalties. Up to £1,000.

How long will it be before those same selfish motorists realise that that big blob of white paint at the junction of Otley Road and Warren Lane is in fact a roundabout and that going over the paint or round anti clockwise are not options but illegal acts? There have been mini roundabouts upon the roads of West Yorkshire for thirty years so it is time that Eldwick motorists got used to them. It also makes it very dangerous for me as I try to cross the roads near that junction as I cannot tell where the car is going. Surely these idiots would not drive over the grass on the roundabout near the Bankfield Hotel?

In the northern hemisphere flowers tend to be from the ultra violet end of the spectrum to attract bees and pollinating insects. In the southern hemisphere there are more reds and oranges as they are pollinated by birds. In either there are white flowers which come out at night. These attract moths and bats and can smell bad, like the things they live on!

Katie always likes a tree in a garden such as colourful Acers or Silver Birch. A Rowan gives good colour from foliage, flowers and berries. She always plants shrubs with good colour such as Mock Orange, Lilac, Lavender and Lace Cap Hydrangeas. Some good perennials include Asters and Potentilla.

Good tips are to have plenty of ground cover to cut down on weeding and talk to your plants. This isn't just a whim of Prince Charles as we breathe out CO2 which plants take in. Finally, if you have aphids on your roses throw the washing up water over them.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 15th March at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall, when Trevor Moody from the National Trust will be talking about East Riddlesden Hall.

Everyone is welcome.

Lastly I am not a mind reader so could people please use the indicators with which every motor car is supplied.

Yours in despair,

Name and address supplied

To the Editor

In response to letter to editor posted in February 2016 issue. There IS a reason why people park on the pavement and it is not to be an inconvenience to pedestrians. Our section of Grange Road is very narrow and on a curve and if neighbours from across the road from you park on the road also, big service trucks, delivery vans, refuse collection vehicles etc. can not pass between parked cars parked in the street thus they have to park up on the pavement! Also in our case we have to park on the street because if we park in the driveway we cannot open our car doors and get out of our vehicles...we have a brick wall on one side of our car and the neighbours fence on the other preventing us from getting out...also people always park vehicles directly across from our drive and we can not get out of the driveway...so we have no choice but to stay out on the road. So pavements were made for pedestrians not motor vehicles but in some cases it can not be helped! Name and address supplied

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Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association

Our speaker for the Meeting on Tuesday 9th February was David Pearson who spoke on the "Work of the East Yorks. Lieutenancy".

Our next speaker on 12th April will be Andrew Quarrie. His talk will be "Life at Sea on Passenger Ships in 60s".

10th May is our AGM it would be nice to see as many members as possible there.

We will be having our annual trip. Date and venue to be given later.

New Members are always welcome.

Sue Ryder

Fashion Show

**Wed 20th April
7.00pm**

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Meetings held at Eldwick Memorial Hall at 10.00am.

Forthcoming meetings and speakers

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| 3 March | Chris Binns |
| | "Famous people I have met" |
| 10 March | David Calverley (title unknown) |
| 17 March | Canon Bruce Grainger |
| | "Palestine does matter" |
| 24 March | David Sowden M.B.E. |
| | "All at Sea" |
| 31 March | Philip Davies M.P. |
| | "The European Debate" |
| 7 April | Mike Deegan "Maritime Piracy" |
| 14 April | Patricia Atkinson |
| | "The Murgatroyds of East Riddlesden Hall" |
| 21 April | Malcolm Bentley |
| | "Down Memory Lane in Music" |



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MESSY CHURCH

Saturday 19th March 4.00 – 5.30 pm

Saturday 16th April 4.00 – 5.30 pm

Messy Church is a worshipping community of all ages, it is for all the family. It will be held in the church hall and the church. There will be craft activities as you arrive in the church hall, stories from the Bible, songs and prayers in the church – rounding off with sharing a simple meal together in the church hall. This is an event for all the family – whatever your age, why not come and join in the fun!

PAUSE TO PRAY:-

Wednesday 2nd March 2.00 – 3.00 pm

Wednesday 16th March 7.00 – 8.00 pm

Wednesday 6th April 2.00 – 3.00 pm

Wednesday 20th April 7.00 – 8.00 pm

LADIES FELLOWSHIP:-

17th March 7.30 pm Moira Wragg
"Riding for the Disabled"

21st April 7.30pm James Greig
"The Leprosy Mission"

SERVICES:

6th March

09.15 am Holy Communion led by Rev. Ruth Crompton.

10.30 am All Age Worship.

13th March

10.30 am Holy Communion led by Rev Alan Brown.

20th March Palm Sunday

09.15 am Holy Communion led by Rev Alan Brown.

10.30 am Morning Worship led by Rev Ruth Crompton.

24th March Maundy Thursday

7.00 pm Holy Communion led by Rev. Alan Brown

25th March Good Friday

10.00 am Prayers led by Rev Neville Richardson

10.45 am Walk of Witness

2-3pm Church open for reflection.

27th March Easter Sunday

07.00 am Holy Communion on Baildon Moor with Rev Barbara Walls.

08.15 am Easter Breakfast.

10.30 am Holy Communion led by Rev. Barbara Walls.

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3rd April

09.15 am Holy Communion led by Rev. Barbara Walls.

10.30 am All Age Worship.

10th April

10.30 am Holy Communion led by Rev Max Wigley.

17th April

09.15 am Holy Communion led by Rev Alan Brown.

10.30 am Morning Worship led by Mr Maurice Baren.

24th April

09.15 am Big Breakfast.

10.30 am Holy Communion led by Rev. Nigel Ogley.

REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

Tuesday - 09.30-12.00 Church Café

Wednesday - 09.30 – 12.00

Embroiderers / Probus,
13.30 – 15.30 Craft Group

Thursday - 15.30 – 19.15 Dance Classes

Friday - 19.15 – 21.15 Elstead Ladies Choir

Pre School Group - 08.45 – 15.15

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

REGULAR MONTHLY EVENTS

1st Friday in the month Friday Footsteps

3rd Thursday in the month Ladies Fellowship

Mid Saturday Messy Church

Pause to Pray 1st and 3rd Wednesday

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THE ORIGINAL WARREN LANE

One of the most interesting and oldest detailed maps of the Eldwick area was drawn in 1819 by one Jonathan Taylor on behalf of principal landowner George Lane Fox Esq of Bramham Park. For many years, because of the location of the family seat of Lane Fox, archive records of the family were kept in the Leeds branch of the West Yorkshire Archive Service. However there are two copies of Taylor's map now in Bradford for research purposes. Whilst the detail is immaculate, any copying can only be done in sections since the actual size is probably 3m x 3m!

High Eldwick, Eldwick Beck hamlet – with mill, and Brick Kiln – what is now around Park House in Otley Road, are all included. The only other feature, until Lane End and Gilstead village, in the middle of nowhere, is a square marking out four fields, together with a building. This was Warren House dating from 1790, the centre piece of Warren Farm. There was no Warren Lane but what was to become Otley Road led from Bingley Township and the only obvious access to the farm's fields was from opposite today's Otley Road sign, near the park entrance. This walled 'lane', perhaps 'snicket' in some dialogue, in some local people's memory ended at a field gate, before Grange Road was built. Even today, some properties have the continuation of the wall on one side of the lane as their back garden boundary. The northern boundary of the farm would be near today's Cavendish Drive, to the west the back of Grange Road, to the south, Clarendon Road, to the east the original 'Gilstead and Morton Road' – today's Warren Lane.

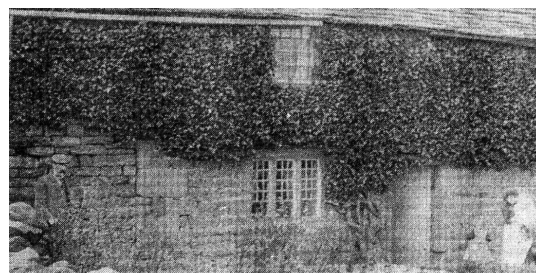
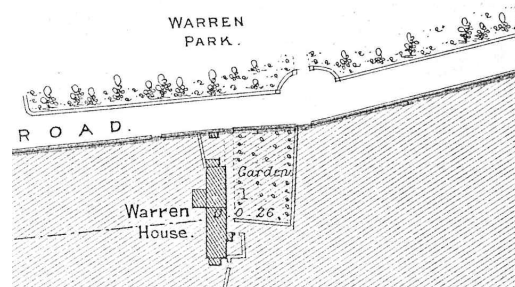
The farmhouse, Warren House, with attached barn was the home of families with occupations which reflected the history of the site. Initially the Denby family, as local farmers worked the 29 acres as tenants of George Lane Fox but by 1851 Jonas Denby was a handloom weaver at the farm. Then came the Pickards, as mill workers, including Joseph aged 10, a half-time doffer and Samuel, 9, a half-time bobbin legger. The 1861 Enclosure confirmed Lane Fox's 46 acres and introduced the Warren Park estate, opposite Warren Farm on the then established Gilstead and Morton Road. That estate of 24 acres, with the roadside house (1862) included the buildings down today's Slate Quarry Lane. The latter gives the

clue to the next development when Warren Park by 1881 had developed to a 170 acre farm but Warren House's head of household was a stone quarryman, followed ten years later by a 'stationary engine driver'. This would be the steam crane man in the Warren Park Quarry which is shown on an 1885 Sale Plan, with four shafts in the field above the Warren Farm buildings and one above Warren House – in the property of today's 'Flagstones' house.

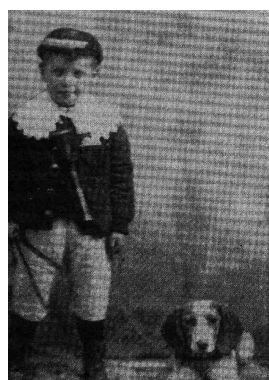
The fields of Warren House farm were probably utilised by Warren Park since the Richardson family of seven, in 1911, living in only four rooms, had no farming connection. Mr Richardson at Warren House was an 'engineman' at the quarry which by that time was only operating across the road. This was because in 1906 the Warren Farm estate was sold by George Lane Fox for £1000 to Walter Platts, to include the dwelling house and 21 acres. The land had been disrupted by the Bradford Corporation Waterworks Committee putting the Barden/Nidd aqueduct through both the Prince of Wales Park and, diagonally through Warren Farm for the Gilstead Filter Beds. The plan for this estate was to build a 'garden estate' with a proposed road to replace the farm track, from beside Park House through to the fields.

The 'Manor Park' estate never developed beyond the Manor House itself and six cottages in 1907, due to the 'exposed nature of the site' which sat above the edge of the former Gilstead Quarry. However, the ground work which had been prepared was to see the eventual demise of Warren House. By 1930 there is no recorded occupant of the house which lay derelict for many years until, before the 2nd World War, a start was made to build houses on Clarendon Road and Warren House was demolished.

The illustrations show the extract from the 1885 sale plan of mineral rights within the Warren House Farm's field where at the time Johnson & Co were working the shaft. On the whole plan the plot below Warren House is shown as 'Inhabitants of Bingley' that which was allotted to the Labouring Poor in 1861 and still allotments today.



Warren House itself is pictured with Denby the gamekeeper of Gilstead Moor who probably spent his time amongst the rabbit warrens to deter poachers.



The little boy is Wilf Richardson of Warren House in 1912 aged 4 with his Airedale Beagle which would have been involved in the annual Puppy Walk at Dick Hudson's.

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