

Eldwick Newsletter

Village Society

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GALA DAY SATURDAY 24th JUNE

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We are hoping that this year will be a little drier !!

PLANS FOR SATURDAY 24TH JUNE

Parade from Gilstead at 12.45pm for decorated floats.

Opening Ceremony 1.30pm on the Gala Field, Eldwick Recreation Ground. Dog & Duck A Sheepdog display by the Mellin Family, Dancing Displays, Stalls, Games & Attractions, Flypast by a BBMF Lancaster, Fell Race, Jazz Band, Circus Skills, Children's Races, Burnt Bangers & Afternoon Tea and lots more.

YOU CAN HELP TO MAKE IT ALL HAPPEN – CAN YOU HELP ON GALA DAY ??

With Stewarding for the Parade and on the Entry Gate

If you are over 18 and would be able to offer some of your time on Saturday 24th June from 12.15pm please get in touch with gala@eldwickvillage.co.uk becauseto conform to legal and road closure requirements we need many volunteer marshals just around the time of the parade - please get in touch if you can help.

GALA CONTACT INFO – to enter a float in the parade, to have a stall on the field, please contact gala@eldwickvillage.co.uk

FELL RACE

organised by Bingley Harriers
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Starts at 3.15pm. 3 Miles 550 ft of climb
Age Group : Seniors, U14 and U16
Junior Race (U14 s) start at 3.25 pm
1 mile approx. 100 feet of climb
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Age Groups : U10, U12, U14
START / FINISH: Eldwick Gala Field
ENTRY FEE: £2.50 Senior Race,
£1 Junior Race.
Entry on the day, just turn up and run.

SCOUT & GUIDE FUN RUN

Friday 23rd June

Eldwick Memorial Hall

1.5 mile start 7pm

3 mile start approx 7.30pm

A medal for every runner

Entries £3 before the day, £4 on the night.

WOOLSACK DEBATING COMPETITION



On Thursday 18th May, a group of children from year 5 at Eldwick Primary School, Katie Cockshott, Aryan Hamza, Isobel North, Rory Howe, Hessa Khan and Archie Dobson all attended the Woolsack Debating competition at Cartwright Hall, Bradford.

As we arrived we felt the tension hit us. Archie Dobson, aged 10 commented, "I am nervecited!" (Nervous and excited). During our first debate all of our team spoke and helped us to victory. We were debating whether or not we should lower the voting age from 18 to 10. We were against Bowling Park Primary School. "They were very tough to beat," said Aryan Hamza, aged 10.

We then went onto try and win our second debate.....and we did! Over lunch we were waiting nervously and apprehensively to find out if we had reached the finals of the competition. We were successful and worked really hard. However, unfortunately, we didn't win the overall competition but were a strong second place.

Our teacher, Miss Bottomley stated, "I was very proud of the team, their positive attitude and their excellent talk skills". Katie Cockshott commented, "We all worked so hard on this event and had lots of fun".

ELDWICK BEER AND BANGER FESTIVAL 2017

This popular village event will be held on Friday 18th and Saturday 19th August.

There will be a range of local beers, which will be mostly on hand pumps. A range of ciders will also be available. The bar in Birches will be open for those who prefer lager and other refreshment. Most importantly Burnt Bangers seeped in cider and apple and carefully cremated over charcoal will be on sale.

We will be working again with Black Sheep Brewery and Birches Freehouse and would like to thank our main sponsor Janus Interiors, previously known as Simply Bathrooms.

The event starts at 5pm on Friday and 2pm on Saturday. There will be live music on both nights.

The bar is in the Memorial Hall and there will be two large marquees on the car park, so weather will not be a problem.



We are supporting the Yorkshire Air Ambulance again, having donated five thousand pounds to them last year, making the total donation over twenty thousand pounds.

We are expecting the new helicopter landing on the rec at about 4.30 pm obviously subject to operational needs. There are still some sponsorship packages available for the event at one hundred pounds, please ring Tony Clegg 01274 562643 or email tonyclegg2@yahoo.co.uk

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ELDWICK & GILSTEAD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

MORE MEDALS TO BE WON AT OUR CENTENARY SHOW

On Saturday 26 August the E&G H S will stage its 100th annual show with displays in the Memorial Hall and Church Hall. To mark this event the National Dahlia Society, the Royal National Rose Society and the National Vegetable Society have all arranged to award new medals for the winners of the appropriate classes. In addition, the Royal Horticultural Society is to make awards (as yet to be announced) to winners in the baking and fruit classes. We are pleased that these respected national organisations have agreed to mark our milestone year in such a positive manner.

In May the Society held a special Centenary Show Dinner at the Shipley Golf Club. The weather was kind on that evening and more than 60 members and their guests enjoyed a delightful meal in congenial surroundings looking over the mature wooded valley of Beck Foot. After coffee we were entertained by Patricia Clough, longstanding member and past president of Bingley Little Theatre, whose jokes and reminiscences evoked many tears of laughter from her audience. All in all, a memorable evening.

June is a busy month as we plan our stand at the Gala – it will be a good place to meet up with friends and neighbours and to top up your borders from a



Picture shows: Driver takes an ill-advised short cut to Shipley Golf Club (not one of our members!)

selection of plants on sale at affordable prices. Geranium Apple Blossom – chosen as our President's Plant this year – is a very attractive variety. Come early to secure one for yourself! **Mike Hitchen**

COUNCIL NEWS

Bingley Market – We need your support

The Council are keen to resurrect the market in Bingley and get it flourishing again. We are currently in discussions with the National Markets Association looking at ways to regenerate the market, however your observations would also be appreciated.

As you know at present we only have the veg. stall on Friday & Saturday with the fish man on Fridays and the cheese man on Saturdays.

In this month's newsletter we have included a short questionnaire for you to complete, to get your views on the market in Bingley

Nigel Horsfall has very kindly allowed us to place a collecting box in his Post Office to collect the completed questionnaires.

Your support in this matter would be gratefully appreciated. Thank You

Neighbourhood Plan

Bingley Town Council are looking to develop a Neighbourhood Plan. At a meeting held at Cardigan House on Tuesday 30th May, a presentation given by the chair of the planning committee gave an overview of developing such a plan.

The proposal was well received by everyone; given this support, the Council will start the process. Firstly writing to Bradford

Council stating our intentions that we would like to develop a Neighbourhood plan. Once we get the green light from Bradford, we can start developing the Plan.

A Consultant will be engaged to guide us through the various stages of developing the plan.

The support of interested individuals, organisations and groups not only in Eldwick but the whole of Bingley Town Council District to help make it happen, it is after all a community driven plan.

We need to have a vision of what our town and community should look like in the future, we need to look at all aspects of how our Community has evolved and developed over time, any Historians out there, please call.

Information on how employment changed, the changing face of retail in Eldwick, and housing, also looking at our heritage buildings of historical interest.

Biodiversity, obtain information on designated sites, environmental designations. Evaluate the local Biodiversity plan

Information can be obtained from the local planning office, office of national statistics and many other sources

It is a community led project facilitated by the town council. If you are interested in supporting this challenging project then please contact one of your Eldwick Councillors

What we get from this hard work is a say on how proposed developments should look,

type of property constructed. There is also a Community Infrastructure Levy charged by Bradford to the developer/contractor of which Bingley Town Council will receive a financial contribution of either 15% without a plan or 25% with a plan against the charges Bradford apply.

Once the Neighbourhood plan is completed, submitted to BMDC for approval, following which a local Referendum will have to take place for the community to approve before it can be applied.

Bingley Town Council

We are moving offices; we have been located in Cardigan House whilst looking for suitable premises. We have scoured Bingley, would you believe there is nowhere suitable, so we are locating to Cottingley Cornerstones. The premises are a more conducive environment for the town clerk and her assistant to work.

All contact details remain the same. We will continue to hold our Full Council Meetings around the district for convenience of the community.

All minutes of meetings and other matters are posted on our web site

Do not forget, if you have any issues regarding the local community please feel free to contact Chris or myself - we're here to help. **Mark**



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Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association

9th May 2017 was our A.G.M. The speaker was Pam Vinnacombe. Pam shared her very amusing tales of her younger life when she went sailing. Only 35 people attended the AGM. Our Annual Trip is to Chester on 16th August. Cost £30 this includes a Boat Trip and Carvery.

Next Meeting Tuesday 11 July 2017. Our Speaker is Maggie Smith (Salts Mill- Owners and Managers) 1853 - 1986

New members are always welcome. For more details please call Bev on 01274 565077

Eldwick Church Flower Festival



Early this month saw the Church Flower Festival, which was a huge success. There were some very witty entries and some highly professional ones representing all the many organisations within the Village. The event raised over two thousand pounds for the Church Building Fund.



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MESSY CHURCH

Saturday 17th June 4.00 - 5.45 pm
Saturday 16th Sep. 4.00 - 5.45 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 21st June 2.00 - 3.00 pm
Wednesday 5th July 2.00 - 3.00 pm
Wednesday 19th July 2.00 - 3.00 pm

THE ELDWICK CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Friday 21st July Luncheon Outing.
26th July - 3rd September Toy Trail

SERVICES

25th June
09.15 am Big Breakfast.
10.30 am Holy Communion led by Rev Barbara Walls.
2nd July
09.15 am Holy Communion led by Rev Rosemary Nash.
10.30 am Family Worship led by Rev Peter Mayo-Smith & Team.
9th July
10.30 am Thanks Giving Communion led by Rev. Peter Mayo-Smith.
16th July
09.15 am Holy Communion led by Rev. Peter Mayo-Smith.
10.30 am Morning Worship led by Mr. Maurice Baren.

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23rd July

09.15 am Big Breakfast.
10.30 am Holy Communion led by Rev Ruth Crompton.

30th July

10.30 am Morning Worship by Mission and Outreach Team.

REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

Tuesday - 09.30-12.00 Church Café
Wednesday - 09.30 - 12.00 Embroiderers / Probus,
13.30 - 15.30 Craft Group
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 The Eldwick Fellowship.
Mid Saturday Messy Church.
Pause to Pray 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

CHURCH HALL BOOKINGS:- Contact Ann Shoebridge 564690

Eldwick Village Toy Trail

26 July to 3 September 2017

Enjoy a walk around Eldwick Village and find the **Toy Trail Pictures**

Toy Trail maps available from Eldwick Church, the Eldwick Gala in June and Eldwick Post Office
Toy Trail Map Cost £2

The first 4 correct entries drawn on Tuesday 5th September will win a prize

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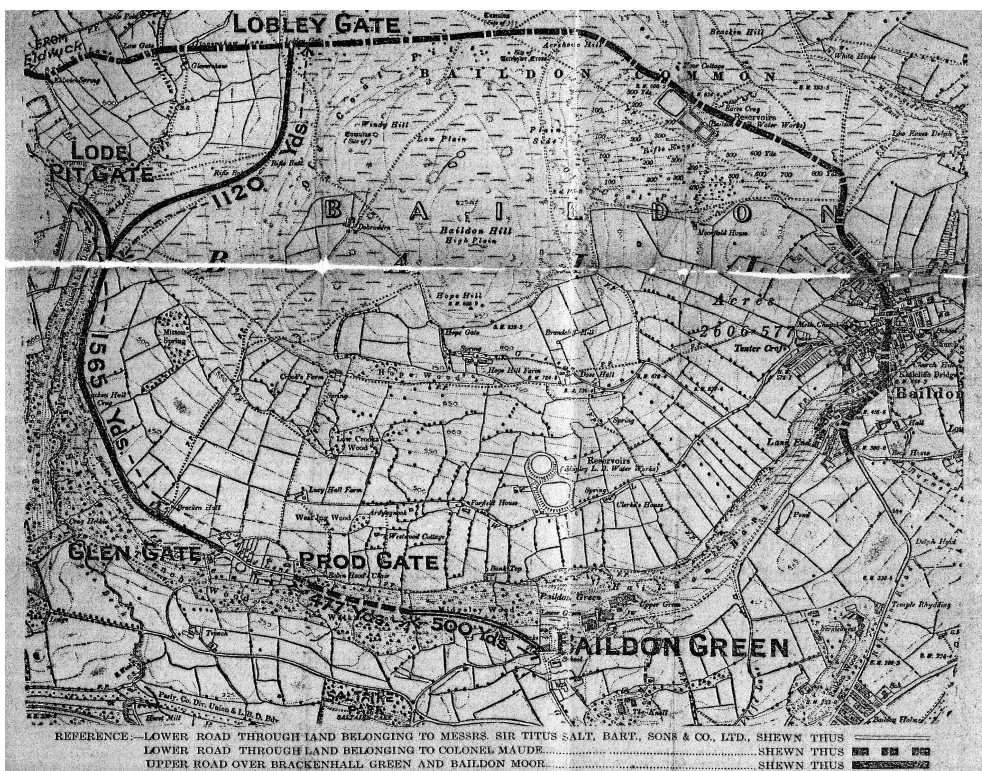


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ON THE MAP

Over the centuries the face of Eldwick has changed many times, recorded both in words on documents like deeds, and on maps and plans. The earliest words for Helguic were in the Domesday Book long ago but the first map was more like a hand drawn sketch. It was drawn by Robert Saxton in 1610 to show the Glovershaw boundary with the common land of Baildon. Glovershaw was recorded as having a road made up as a highway in 1777.

Landowners were not often living anywhere near their landholdings and Eldwick's farms, fields and woods were good examples. There were of course the Ferrands, the Busfields, the Crompton Stansfields of Esholt, George Lane Fox of Bramham, Colonel Maude, who later sold Baildon Moor to Bradford Corporation, and even Francis Sharp Powell of Horton Hall. All these gentry's families have archive records which include estate maps. One that remains a puzzle to interpret is that of Andrew Fenton of Barnsley, drawn in 1742. It shows the High Eldwick road from Keighley to Otley with various buildings and a road leading south towards Eldwick Hall with a branch across to Heights Lane. Discovered amongst documents at Eldwick Hall in relatively recent times there is obviously the link with Mr. Fenton. That map was mirrored later as part of lands locally owned by Joshua Crompton. It was he who allowed a proper road to be made up from Eldwick Beck Bottom to High Gate – the later site of The Fleece Inn, renamed after Dick Hudson later. There were always 'gates' at every point where common lands were separated from privately held land. So, on the High Eldwick road was 'Faweather Yate' almost at the junction with today's Hawsworth Lane. Low Gate stood at the meeting point of Spring Lane with Glovershaw Lane before Glovershaw Beck. Lode Pit Gate was at the confluence of the Glovershaw and Eldwick Becks. Glen Gate was east of Brackenhall Farm, closely near to Prod Gate at the start of Midgeley Wood on the road down into Baildon Green. Completing the circuit of Baildon Hill, within Baildon Moor, was Lobley Gate at the end of Glovershaw Lane. North of Lobley was Golcar Gate which connected Low Gate on a Bridle Road. Glovershaw, as mentioned on the estate map, had huge significance, as it marked The Boundary of Liberty. In other words, to the east of this were the common lands for all to graze their animals. This boundary followed what on the first Ordnance Survey map was marked as Loadpit Beck (note change of spelling), parallel to Rawson Dike – later Sheriff Lane – all the way down to Trench Farm which was north of the Milner Field estate road – the



Lower Coach Road.

The other features of the first Ordnance Survey map, which was surveyed in 1847 but not published until 1851, are all the boundaries of the common land of Gilstead Moor, showing the gates, with tenanted farms and their enclosed fields.

Within the common land of Gistead Moor was a mass of the trackways on the 1851 map. It would be interesting to try to compare some of these with a modern map which shows roads, streets, bridleways and footpaths. The ultimate guide to the latter is the late Ernest Davies' archive of handwritten notes for every local footpath. Ernest regularly checked out all these, making comments about neglect, obstructions and needs of repairs. The 1851 tracks on Gilstead Moor Edge below Grange Road remain the same. That from Lane End to Sheriff House became Gilstead Lane to the east and that up to Warren House and Brick Kiln (Park Top Cottages) is today's Warren Lane. *More of Warren House in the future, following recent information from Australia and ancestors' ownership!* A proper road was shown leading to what is now the barn conversion in Heights Lane but nothing for the quarries to use further up.

Obviously, over the years the roads were established for various forms of transport, including charabancs and the first buses. In 1931 it was Lobley Gate that came into the news. Permission was sought to run a bus service from Baildon Towngate to Eldwick via Lobley Gate. It was to be an hourly service,

four pence single fare, seven pence return. Critics said the road was Baildon Rock, an agricultural route, not fit for 'Leyland Lion' buses and the worst narrow section was between Lobley Gate and Eldwick Beck Bottom. So, the proposal failed. If you remember the Eldwick to Bingley and beyond bus terminus being in the lay by at the foot of Spring Lane then maybe it would have been for the Eldwick – Baildon bus too, number 625? The Moorland Road Map has a key with lines of ownership, for lands of Sir Titus Salt & Sons and Colonel Maude. Only the solid line was Council owned by Baildon.



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