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The Eldwick Village Society Newsletter.



Many thanks!

Crowds flock to Eldwick Gala in the sunshine

This year's Gala must have broken most records. A record number of people enjoyed the entertainment, sunshine and great sense of community spirit that is the envy of many local villages and communities.

Thanks to all who attended and supported the Gala,



making it such a successful occasion, greatest thanks to the small body of ever hardworking volunteers, who despite all odds make the Gala happen.

We would like to thank, on behalf of those who enjoyed that special Saturday; Ann Foster who not only organises the Gala, the Disco, the talent show but also the Scout and Guide Fun Run, many thanks Ann. Ian and Jean Holdgate for their unstinting hard work. Martin Waite for handling all the money. Jane Thrower for organising the Pet Show. Mike Bamford, Brian Murgatroyd, Suzanne Bennett, Caroline Fawcett, Ian Ross, Alan Mirfield, Gary Maude and Julie Bailey for their hard work in making the event such an excellent occasion.

BANGER BURNING DONATION

We are pleased to announce that the Newsletter Team's Banger Burning was such a great success that we were able to make a donation of £50 to the Eldwick Scouts and Guides and a donation of £50 to the Gala Association.



ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Saturday 28 August

(Doors Open at 3.00pm)

Please support the ELDWICK AND GILSTEAD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY at the above event. Come along and look around the display of produce, including work from local schools.

There are open classes, and we invite and welcome entries in the show from everyone, not only members. Entries can be submitted by post or between 6 and 8pm on Thursday 26 August at the Sunday School. The Hall is open up to 12 noon on the Saturday for exhibitors (followed by judging).

There will be a cafe, and at the end of the afternoon, produce from the show will be sold in an auction.

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Bob's Snippet

The band "Amnesia" performed well at the Gala Evening. I missed it. I couldn't remember what time they were playing.

Otley Road, Eldwick

Dear Sir,

With regards to the photo of a car parked on the pavement of Otley Road I have never understood the reasoning of people who do this sort of selfish act. As well as forcing people with young children and prams to walk into the road to face speeding motorists, the driver is committing several criminal offences. First there is obstruction of the highway (which includes pavements). This carries a maximum fine of £1,000. Next in driving onto the pavement a further offence is committed carrying a maximum fine of £500, followed by the same offence again as they drive off. Even more selfish are those parents collecting from Eldwick School who think that if they park on the pavement the 'yellow lines' do not apply either. In fact they apply 'wall to wall'. That carries another maximum fine of £1,000. These parents are then usually the ones who put their children at risk by driving off without seatbelts for themselves or their children (assuming one adult and two children that could be another £2,000). If people have that much money to risk I am sure that various village clubs and societies would welcome the money spent in their direction.

Yours faithfully,
G.N.Y. Lomas



ELDWICK AND GILSTEAD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Our meeting in May was about "container planting and hanging baskets" and the speaker was Mrs Patricia Taylor of Carlton Nurseries.

We were given a demonstration of how to plant up a hanging basket with Mrs Taylor talking us through the various steps and discussing the pros and cons of lining materials and compost. As watering is a key issue, Mrs Taylor suggested the use of water-retaining crystals in the compost and planning the planting so that plants such as lobelia, which are less drought-resistant, are at the base of the basket.

Slow-release food granules were suggested as the best idea to provide the plants with the appropriate nutrients. Dead-heading plants would prolong their flowering period and regular monitoring for pests and diseases was obviously important. By this time, we hope that your baskets are "blooming lovely!"

An additional 'meeting' was held in June this year, but instead of being in the Memorial Hall, members of the Society and of the local community, had a walk in the countryside to the north of the village hall. This was led by Les Barnett, President of the Bradford Urban Wildlife Group (BUWG) and a well-known, local botanist. We were favoured with a beautiful evening and approximately 40 people joined in this event, which covered many aspects of local and social history, geology, etc, as well as plant life. THANK YOU for your support.

Police Respond to Pavement Parking!

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING OUR SOCIETY IS WELCOME TO COME ALONG TO ANY OF OUR MEETINGS - NORMALLY 7.30PM IN THE MEMORIAL HALL ON THE THIRD TUESDAY EACH MONTH. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING BUWG, TELEPHONE THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY ON 01274 815835.

By the time you are reading this, the Society will have been on its ANNUAL TRIP - this year to Geoff Hamilton's "BARNSDALE".

D. ISAAC

ELDWICK & GILSTEAD COUNTRYWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Here we are into July and two meetings passed, both excellent, and also our first quite wonderful trip to the Lake District, amidst glorious sunshine with a good sail and shop and people gazing at Bowness.

Mrs Banks' account of a walking holiday with a difference in Nepal, ascending and descending several thousand feet was superb, and greatly enjoyed by one and all.

Fewer members than usual but it is holiday and gardening time, and our chairman and committee work just as hard as ever and keep things in control. Financially we're a little better off, and Great Yorkshire Show is next week.

Another exciting syllabus in store, each second Tuesday in the month (except August) at 7.30pm in The Memorial Hall.

Come along and enjoy.

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JUNE 1899 — Eldwick News — 100 Years Ago

On Sunday 2nd St. Lawrence's Church Sunday School held their Anniversary. The morning service was conducted by Rev. A.E. Mould, the Curate in charge of the Greengates parish. The evening service was taken by the Vicar Archdeacon Kilner. The soloists were A. Patrick and T.P. Tetley. The day's collection amounted to £4.12s.0d.

Leading up to his re-appointment, Mr Potter the Sanitary Inspector submitted his annual report for the year ending June 1899, to the Bingley District Council on Monday the 17th. That part of his report related to Eldwick was as follows:—

Examined plans for new buildings = 5
Inspections during the above work = 38
Complaints of Nuisance investigated = 1
Statutory Notices issued and enforced = 5

Emily Wood of Eldwick Beck, a pupil of Mr Lowther Hanson of Bingley, passed the intermediate examination, held in Leeds, of the London College of Music, with honours.

J. Cordingley of Eldwick, who plays cricket for Baildon Clarence, was at the end of June, second in the Shipley and District Junior league batting averages with 10 innings; 3 not outs, most in innings amounted to 29 not out, with 102 runs, an average of 14.57.

Bingley School Board considered the recent report of H.M. Inspector of Schools.

It would seem that they had taken no action on the Inspector's adverse report on the Eldwick Board School, entitled "The Fairies of the Season" took place on Saturday the 29th. The venue was the Ferrands mansion, Daisy Bank, Little Beck Lane, Gilstead, overlooking Bingley. All the members of the Bingley School Board were invited and most attended together with many local dignitaries. There were over 400 in the audience. At the end of the performance Mrs Ferrand presented each member of the cast with a large fancy box of chocolates. Mr Ferrand arranged for each family to receive a cabinet photograph of the cast which had been professionally taken earlier. The large cast, most of the school, read like a directory of Eldwick families and was as follows:—

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Queen of the Fairies Edith Brown, *Pages to the Queen* Tom Royston, Herbert Royston, Norman Pickard and William Holmes. *The Queen's Attendants*, Ethel Horne, Emma Porter, Lillie Burgess, Willie

Corless, George W. Murgatroyd, Fred Freeman, William Horne, Herbert Joyce, Frank Grimshaw, Stephen Sharp, Fred Grimshaw, Willie Lancaster, Clement Cawthra and Harold Hirst. *The Fairies*, Lizzie Holmes, Sarah Holmes, Lillie Royston, Alice Butterfield, Alice Holmes, Elsie Porter, Edith Moulding, Maggie Greenwood, Nellie Murgatroyd, Ivy Reeves, Hetty Wainwright, Miriam Greenwood, Florence Driver, Lucy Wilkinson, Elsie Brown, Clara B. Stead, Maggie Jennings, Emma Greenwood, Jessie Murgatroyd, Mabel Taylor, Maggie Carrodus, Janie Carrodus, Annie E. Spink, Ethel Royston, Edith Grimshaw, Emma L. Wilson, Margery Horne, Ellen Cockshott, Mabel Wood, Violetta Driver, Lily Bilbrough, Florence Wood, Mary Grimshaw, Blanch Reeves, Doris Jowett, Annie Richardson, Marjorie Carrodus, Beatrice Porter, Annie Pickard and Winifred Jowett. *The State Trumpeters*, Arthur Stead, Clifford Royston, Green Royston and Harry Corless. The Costumes were designed and made by Mrs Dawson and the Misses Dawson assisted by Mrs Bruce, Mrs Stead, Mrs Rushton, Mrs Clapham, Mrs Firth, Mrs Raistrick, Mrs Whitwham, Mrs Jowett, Mrs Bedford, Mrs Grimshaw, Mrs Cockshott, Mrs Charnock and Mrs Moulding.

Rev. David M. Johnson



On the 25th July, David will take his final services at Eldwick Methodist Church. He is moving to be Minister at Willerby, near Hull and also Skidby nearby. David has been with us for 11 years and has made an immense contribution to the life of our church and village. In his time here, he has overseen the complete refurbishment of our church, originated regular taize services, encouraged and enlivened parade services, and set in place the right conditions for church music groups, choirs, and musicals. He has been a strong uniting influence with caring pastoral abilities. In order to keep the Youth Group going, he took over their leadership and in addition, launched and led the Whizz Kids group for younger children. His wife Ruth has been strongly supportive too and been active in pastoral visiting, production of musicals and worship groups. In addition, David has been involved with Eldwick First School and organised the

village Christmas Eve carol services for a number of years, and joint Remembrance Sunday services with St. Lawrence's. He has had extensive contacts with Bingley Hospital, and was until recently chaplain there; quite apart from the other local churches under his control.

We wish you all the best David, Ruth, Philip and Richard in Willerby, and Rebecca in the Isle of Wight. Thank you for all you have done for us. Your contribution to our church and village life will be greatly missed and your sense of humour.

Phil Barraclough,
Steward



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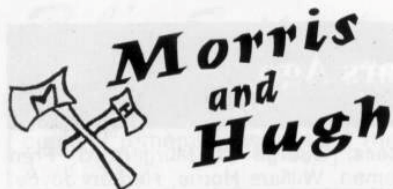
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Sir(s),

My ballcocks have been touched by
Captain Cockup and I don't know *which way*
to turn. So I thought of you.

Let me explain.

Yorkshire Water encouraged us / To go on a
metered supply

The kids were gone / Just the two of us
We saw every reason why.

"Should be a doddle sir / To go on a metered
supply

We'll stick it here / In the footpath like

– You'll soon be home and dry"

(prophetic word, "dry")

Came the great event / The pipes were done
So eager were we to try / First flush the toilet
– but lo and behold
It ran completely dry!

I fiddled and diddled but no water came /
It developed to a right rum do
To find no way no matter how we tried /
We couldn't flush the loo

So off came the top and in the cistern I sank
My hands to fiddle the cock
The valve I adjusted / The arm I did bend
Then suddenly – oh what a shock!

Copy for publication in next months Newsletter to reach the Editorial Committee c/o Birches, the Post Box inside the Post Office, or telephoned to Jean Reynolds (564901) who will be pleased to accept it on behalf of the Editor. Deadline for copy is **9th August 1999.**

With a great big whoosh / The water poured
out
And squirted as far as the door / To fountain
so gracefully all round the room
And soak right into the floor.

Then attack it I did with a spanner / And
tightened those nuts just a tad
Eventually squirting desisted / I felt I had
truly been had

The whole point of the little arrangement /
Was to save the use of the water
But on checking the flow / It came as a blow
We'd expended much more than we oughter

So was this some nefarious planning / To
make up for savings by meter
To make the loos lose more water / And
Yorks Water profits more sweeter?

Your reply will be most welcome.

Wet, of Eldwick

Dear Wet,

What an absolute tale of woe you spin
As you tell us of your plight,
Of fiddling and diddling and whooshing
And no end to your problem in sight.

We're glad you've decided to write to us,
We're well known in plumbers, us twosome;
Morris historically suffers with "glands"
And his swellings are really quite gruesome.

You shouldn't have used a spanner
To tighten those troublesome nuts up;
Hugh 'as an enormous torque wrench
He'd have lent you for the price of a sup.

We're disturbed to hear of your ballcocks
And the fact that they have been fettled
Especially by men you know naught of,
We'd have truly been nettled.

Morris put a brick in his cistern
To save of the water you know;
But sadly the fool cemented it in
So the water's got nowhere to go.

We're sorry you have had a touch of the flood
But the answer's apparent – understand?
Just locate the spring in your garden
And draw the lot up by hand.

Hopefully this will answer your prob
And give you a way to turn.
Morris is all on his ownsome
As Hugh's a language to learn.

Keep on sending your letters,
We're itching to help it's true;
But please don't ring me on Thursdays
'Cos I've something better to do!

Yours aquatically,
Morris

FUN RUN RESULTS

3 Mile Run – 29 Finished

1st Home	Adam Walker	18½min
1st Scout	Oliver Hall	23min

1½ Mile Run – 168 Finished

1st Home and		
1st Cub	James Dunn	10¼min
1st Beaver	P. Walton	12½min
1st Brownie	Rachel Studholme	13 min
1s Guide	Victoria Perigo	17min

Thank you to all those who ran,
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3. 99/01581/FUL
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41 Pengarth.
4. 99/01527/LBC
Replacement/renovation of windows.
Eldwick Hall.
5. 99/01485/FUL
Extension to side and conservatory
to rear of dwelling.
The Homestead, 114 Otley Road.
6. 99/01716/OUT
Construction of a dwelling house
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