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THE VILLAGE HALL GETS ITS GRANT FROM BIG LOTTERY FUND

The optimism of Over Haddon Village Hall Management Committee was rewarded at the end of November 2008 with confirmation that their application for funding from the Big Lottery Fund "Community Buildings Programme" had been approved.

On 16th December 2008 Over Haddon Village Hall Management Committee met to consider and discuss the terms and conditions of the offer from Big Lottery Fund. After much discussion and an agreement to amend a number of the "Milestones and Outcomes" required by the Big Lottery the offer letter was agreed and signed.

The Big Lottery Fund placed a press embargo on making this good news public until 17th December 2008 when they intended to undertake a general press release which would include other successful applicants such as Parwich Village Hall. Parwich are embarking on a similar path to Over Haddon in that they intend to demolish and rebuild their village hall.

Following up its commitment to keep residents of the parish of Over Haddon up to date with progress, the Village Hall Management Committee issued invites to all residents to attend an Open Meeting on Sunday 18th January 2009. This was an opportunity for residents to ask questions, make suggestions and be informed of what had been going on with the project to demolish and rebuild the village hall following the granting of planning permission in August 2008.

With over 40 parish residents in attendance the meeting was opened by Martin Chresta (Chair of Over Haddon Village Hall Management Committee) who introduced the members of the "Development sub-committee" by their names and professional and commercial experience. This was followed by a resume by Dick Foxon

(secretary of the management committee and sub-committee member) of the sequence of events dating back to 2005 and bringing the audience right up to date with the estimated cost of the project plus the total of confirmed grants and donations received. The audience was informed that the current shortfall in funding was in the region of £90,000 which it was believed could be funded by an unspecified offer from the Garfield Weston Foundation and a number of other funding sources that had already been identified.

A plea was also made to the audience for anyone who might like to contribute towards bringing a new hall to Over Haddon to contact a member of the committee for further details.

Dick Foxon then passed the presentation over to David Head (an active member of the Development sub-committee) to outline the next stages in the development of the project through tender, contractor selection and ultimately construction.

David also gave details of the type of contract and safeguards that would be put in place to manage the risks associated with any building project.

The meeting was then thrown open to the floor. A considerable number of questions were raised which allowed the members of Over Haddon Management Committee and its Development sub-committee to give detailed clarification of the process to date and the intended actions and events that needed to be addressed to move The Project forward.

The minutes of this meeting and a full transcript of the Question and Answer session is available to residents on the Over Haddon Village Hall website at www.ohvh.co.uk. If you cannot access the website please contact Dick Foxon for a hard copy.

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'Outside, the temperature is minus 2 degrees.

Down the dale the gentleman from Youlgreave is swimming in the river !!'

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LOTTERY FUNDED

FILM NEWS...remaining films this season



Sunday 15 March : 'To Kill a Mockingbird'

Sunday 19 April : 'The Kite Runner'

DOORS OPEN 7PM FOR 7.30 START

BAR AVAILABLE

As money cannot be taken on the door, guest tickets may be purchased, prior to each film showing, at a cost of £2.50 per person.

Call 812133

STOP PRESS:

The Village Hall Management Committee invites you to a screening of 'MAMMA MIA' on Sunday 8 March.

Doors open 7pm for 7.30 start.

PG cert. 1hr 15mins

Free entry. Bar, Raffle

Everyone welcome

A message from the Ambulance Service

The ambulance service are aware that most of us carry mobile phones with us, but in accident situations people attending us wouldn't know who to call. They have pioneered an idea called 'ICE' (IN CASE OF EMERGENCY), in which we store the number of a person to call in an emergency under the name ICE.

This ensures emergency service personnel and hospital staff would be able to quickly contact the right person by simply dialling ICE.

For more than one contact name, just enter ICE1, ICE2, ICE3 etc.

Please pass this on to help as many people as possible in an emergency.

St Anne's Church

In a few weeks we will be starting the season of Lent – a time for reflection and abstinence (traditionally from eating meat – but don't tell Jim Armstrong!). You are welcome to share your reflections by joining one of the three Lent House groups which will run weekly in Bakewell from 2nd March. These will be Mondays, 2pm (Ruth Short – 813919); Wednesdays, 7.30pm (Anne Shimwell – 813830); and Thursdays, 7.30pm (Bet Harrison – 812750). Abstinence is up to you. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, which is on 25th February this year. There will not be a service at St Anne's but there will be a church meeting on that day, held in church at 2pm, to which anyone who is interested is invited. Ash Wednesday is preceded, of course, by Shrove Tuesday, so don't forget your pancakes !! Halfway through Lent we have Mothering Sunday and have a service at 11am on 22nd March to celebrate family life.

As everyone knows, Lent culminates in the season of Easter, with Good Friday on 10th April and Easter Sunday on 12th April. After six weeks of no flowers in church, on Easter Sunday St Anne's will be filled with daffodils and other spring flowers, so come and join us in a bright and colourful church to celebrate the most important Christian festival of the year.

Roger Truscott

(editor's note: sorry for the delay in publishing these dates)

Down the Dale 2 Trish Renshaw

Thank you to Martin who explained that there will be a transmitter somewhere nearby for each of the Nature-bytes download sites. And to Alison (Nichol) who noticed some solar panels up beyond Ricklow Quarry. So, disappointingly, no magic after all.

8th November '08

A few days ago, I saw a trout trying to leap up the steps at Blue Waters. Presumably, that is why the sluice gates are now open, so that the fish can get upstream to the spawning beds. Unfortunately, it means that the river looks rather sorry for itself between Bubbling Springs and Blue Water, with the water level extremely low and the disorientated coots paddling on mud flats.

10th November '08

There was a chunky, healthy-looking dipper perched on a stone by the bridge at 7.30 this morning, singing his heart out – a lovely start to the day. The paths are not so good -- a bit like WW1 trenches, particularly after a pounding by more than 200 runners taking part in the Lathkil fun run yesterday, to raise funds for Children in Need. Still, what's a bit of mud between friends when it's in such a good cause.

13th November '08

Ann (Ingham) told me that yesterday, at about 9am, she saw a badger swimming across the river down below Blue Waters! It swam half way across, then turned round, went back and scrambled up the bank. Do we know whether they often swim voluntarily?

18th November '08

Walking up the dale at dusk, just after the first little cave, I nearly jumped out of my skin when there was a sudden hoot almost directly overhead. The owl responsible just sat and watched me, and the dogs, as we passed less than 6 feet away. There wasn't enough light to see its markings but I think it was a tawny. We hear them almost nightly, but rarely see any, so this was exciting.

19th November '08

Tonight's incident on the evening dog walk was a meeting with the farmer from Pike Hall who has sheep on some of Finney's land up the dale. He had been searching for a couple of days for a black-faced tup that he'd put in with the ewes, but which had managed to escape through the fence. He feared that it had gone 'away over the top' -- said his wife's comment had been, "Typical male!"

6th December '08

The sort of day which really underlines the difference there can be between the weather 'up there' as opposed to 'down here'. From half way up the hill there is blue sky and sunshine, but as you descend it is like entering a grey fridge -- the temperature falls and the snow and slush from last week are still frozen solid underfoot. The paths are quite treacherous in places, and there have been several walkers moving extremely gingerly.

12th December '08

7.45 am. Outside temperature minus 2 degrees. Down the dale -- the gentleman from Youlgreave swimming in the

river!

16th December '08

2 swans have appeared down by the old pumping station - presumably refugees from Bakewell. It could be interesting if they are still there when the coots start getting territorial in the Spring.

2nd January '09

We've just had three unbroken days of hoarfrost – absolutely beautiful – every branch, stem and blade of grass was sparkling with jagged white crystals which, as my grandson discovered, stuck to clothes and dogs' coats when shaken over them -- great fun. Overnight temperature minus 7!

The swans seemed to survive their first Wednesday of shooting, but disappeared that weekend. They returned briefly a week or so later, but were then seen flying overhead, up river.

5th January '09

A covering of frozen snow - no bin lorry, no post, no paper - but the swans are back. Mavis has christened them Darcy and Bushell, and they certainly are beautiful, graceful creatures. The male, however, is quite aggressive – he keeps grabbing the female by the back of the neck, and hisses threateningly at any dogs which get too close. Longstanding residents say they can't remember any swans nesting down the dale, so it will be exciting to see whether they decide to stay.

24th January '09

After the coldest January for 20 years, apparently, it was good to concentrate on the amazing bird population in the dale. I spent an hour watching my well-laden bird table as part of the RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch -- more than half a million people will provide data to help measure the worrying decline in garden birds. My tally was: Blue tits 4, Great tits 2, Long-tailed tits 7, Blackbirds 2, Robin 1, Chaffinch 2, Wren 1, Song thrush 1. I only wish I could have included the dipper who sings his heart out every morning by the bridge.

If anyone is interested, there are other surveys going on, such as of hedgehogs (www.hogwatch.org.uk) moles (www.molewatch.org.uk) and stag beetles (www.greatstaghunt.org.uk) -- all these organised by The People's Trust for Endangered Species. They would be glad of any assistance.

6th February '09

Crikey! After the coldest January, the country has now had the heaviest snowfalls -- this time for 30 years. We've certainly had our share, and no vehicles have ventured down the hill all week, so we've had no post or papers for 5 days -- but the milk has arrived, thanks to Jed walking down, bless him. The really good news, though, is that I looked out of the kitchen window at lunchtime today and saw a brilliantly bright ball of light hanging in the trees above the dale -- the sun is back! It can't be long to Spring.

Over Haddon's Got Talent.....

Wow! What a fantastic evening!
I knew the kids of Over Haddon had some hidden talents, but I was not prepared for the sheer confidence and enthusiasm they all showed. But let's backtrack slightly.... Lots of children are lucky enough to learn an instrument at school. Many go to dancing classes, or other out of school activities, but what recognition do they get for all their hard work?

I wanted to create an opportunity for our kids to show parents, friends, and each other, just what they can do. And so Over Haddon's Got Talent was born. We ran auditions, and set up

rehearsals to give the kids a chance to practice in front of an audience. Some had never performed before, let alone performed in front of their friends!

The rehearsals were... well... the word haphazard springs to mind. We were competing with Bakewell Rugby Club for the kids, so that we didn't get every one together till the dress rehearsal. But we had loads of fun, and everything came together in the end.

The concert itself was great fun, and we had a great variety of songs, classical and rock music. Even the audience got the chance to join in, bringing Christmas to

Over Haddon with a bang!
All the ideas came from the kids themselves. They decided what to sing and play, and were fantastically behaved, polite and supportive all the way through. We really do have some great kids here and I for one am really, really proud of them!

Many people want to do another concert next year, so get practicing and watch this space!

Caryl Isaac

WE ARE AIMING TO ORGANISE A GAMES NIGHT IN THE VILLAGE HALL , POSSIBLY DURING MARCH OR APRIL.

PLEASE LOOK OUT FOR DETAILS ON POSTERS IN THE USUAL PLACES (TELEGRAPH POLES, BUS SHELTER, VILLAGE HALL NOTICE BOARD)

GAMES NIGHT



Schedule of Events

- Mar 8 Mamma Mia
- Apr 19 Egg Rolling
- Apr 21 OHVH AGM
- Apr 22 Annual Parish meeting
- Apr 24/25 Chatsworth Players Production (Provisionallook out for posters)
- June 4 EU Polling

Home Help Available

Cleaning, shopping, cooking, etc

If you live in Over Haddon and need help around the house, please give me a call. £10 per hour

call Caryl Isaac on 814035

Well Dressing 2009

WANTED

CREATIVE CHILDREN to suggest/draw designs based on the title GREEN. All suggestions need to be delivered to Tricia Gillies at Grindlow (behind the bus stop) by 30th March, the winners will then be selected & prizes awarded at the Easter Egg hunt.

This year the main dressing will be designed by Tricia with a theme based on ‘The Green Man’. As always everyone is welcome to take part in the making of the dressing which will take place between 13th-19th June at garages on Main St. The blessing is planned for the 20th June and the hall will be open for teas and cake during the weekend, there will also be a treasure hunt and BBQ on the Saturday night with live music – hopefully outside this year!

Last year we raised £755. We will be donating £300 to Mountain Rescue (the theme of last years dressing) and £200 to Village Aid (to continue well building in the Gambia); the remainder will be put towards clay etc.

The well dressing group plan to meet on 31st March at 8pm in the Village Hall to finalise plans for this year, if you would like to be involved please come along.

And finally, we would be VERY GRATEFUL if people could collect ALDER CONES for the dressing, we go through hundreds of them every year!

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VICTIMS OFFERED EXTRA SUPPORT

A new service for victims and witnesses of anti-social behaviour has been launched in our area by Derbyshire County Council and national charity Victim Support.

This means that Victim Support now gives confidential, emotional and practical support to people who are affected by anti-social behaviour.

The service:-

- Provides information about how to report anti-social behaviour;
- Provides details of organisations that can help those affected;
- Talks to other organisations, such as the police, on behalf of victims;
- And helps those concerned understand how the police and court process works in dealing with anti-social behaviour cases.

For more information about the service, contact Victim Support on 01629 825864. More information about anti-social behaviour is available on www.saferderbyshire.gov.uk

I Remember X

It is snowing as I write this and I remember an evening many years ago when George Hattersley was landlord at the Lathkill. It had snowed like today but in the evening the snow had frozen but not enough to prevent sledge runners from sinking into the snow in the "Pub fields", I remember George Hattersley had the answer, he lent us all the pub's tin trays. (A big mistake). The trays with us kids sat on them went across the snow and down the "Nob" like bullets. After an hour of up and down the nob tired and wet we returned the trays to George. He was not a happy chap, every tray being completely mis-shapen and completely

useless, as a tray, but still suitable for high speed sledging.

I remember another unforgettable occurrence at the Lathkill, I can't remember the exact occasion but I do remember the salient points. A spontaneous party got out of hand when some beer was spilt. A little spilt beer lead to soda water siphons, pints of water, buckets of water and finally Bill Taylor had a hose pipe going soaking everyone and everything. I remember Freddie Mathers arriving at the hotel for work next morning but couldn't get in, all the doors having

swollen from the previous nights entertainment. A wager was struck one night at the Lathkill when the Sheffield lads bet Barry they could race him down to the river and back.. To prove you had been to the river you had to bring back a pint of water. The lads set off at great haste while Barry strolled down to the wells and filled his pint up there.
Happy Days

Pat Thurlby

REGULAR GROUP MEETINGS AT THE VILLAGE HALL

BOWLS: Monday evenings weekly during autumn/winter
contact Graham Taylor 813953

MUMS AND TODDLERS: Wednesday mornings weekly
contact Nicola Walker 812718

KEEP FIT CLASS: Wednesday evenings weekly
contact Donna 732917

WI: Wednesday evenings monthly
contact Rita Furr 813060

PHOTO CLUB: Thursday afternoons weekly

contact Jim Edmundson 812025

BOOK CLUB: Thursday evenings monthly (note change of day)
contact Marion 813001 or
Tricia 812781

PLEASE REMEMBER THE VILLAGE HALL CAN BE HIRED FOR PRIVATE FUNCTIONS OR MEETINGS

RATES ARE VERY COMPETITIVE, AND V ILLAGERS HAVE THE BENEFIT OF PAYING ONLY 50% OF HIRE FEES.

Contact Dick or Jen on 812133 for details.

How does Bluetooth work in the dale ?

Bluetooth is most commonly associated with the mobile telephone headsets that make people look like an extra from Star Trek talking to an imaginary friend. Hence the question, how can Bluetooth work in the dale when mobile phones don't?

Bluetooth was named after a tenth-century king, Harald Bluetooth, King of Denmark and Norway. Bluetooth is an anglicized version of *Harald Blaatand*, who was apparently known for his unification of previously warring tribes from Denmark (including now Swedish Scania, where the Bluetooth technology was invented), and Norway. Bluetooth likewise was intended to unify different technologies, such as personal computers and mobile phones.

Bluetooth exists in many products, such as mobile phones, the Wii, PlayStation 3, computers, keyboards and mice. The technology is useful when transferring information

between two or more devices that are near each other. Bluetooth is commonly used to transfer sound data to mobile phones (with a Bluetooth headset) or byte data to hand-held computers and mobile phones (as files and pictures).

Bluetooth protocols simplify the discovery and setup of services between devices. Bluetooth devices advertise all of the services they provide. When Bluetooth-capable devices come within range of one another, an electronic conversation takes place to determine whether they have data to share or whether one needs to control the other. The user doesn't have to press a button or give a command unless a password is required; the electronic conversation happens automatically. Once the conversation has occurred, the devices form a personal-area network (PAN), or piconet, that may fill a room or be no more than the distance between the mobile phone in your pocket and the headset in

your ear.

Down in the dale, each Information point is a small battery operated computer broadcasting a Bluetooth signal to any mobile phones willing to start a conversation. The pictures, sounds and information given out are held in the computer's memory.

Thus the computer is entirely self contained and doesn't need a mobile phone signal which is why the service can work in the dale.

MARTIN CHRESTA



“A view from the floor”

Suzie Mensforth

Village Hall - Open Meeting 18-01-2009

Any thoughts that anyone had that this was just a ‘village affair’ were swiftly swept under the table with an extremely well presented and professional presentation introduced by Martin Cresta, followed by Dick Foxon on the financial history, future and other aspects of finance, and finally David Head on the building and technical details. The meeting was then opened to the floor for questions. Personally I had few doubts about the professionalism of this team as I had e-mailed questions to Dick over the past few months – all were adequately, swiftly and well responded to.

I felt that those attending the open meeting had very positive thoughts already on the added value aspects of rebuilding the hall, not just as a valuable asset to the village, but from the environmental outlook as well. Comments made were in the main supportive, and replies were reassuring.

I am biased towards the value of village halls. Since 2001 when I was first privileged to own and enjoy a property in Over Haddon, I have been content and happy with village life, and in particular I have benefited from and appreciated events in the Village Hall.

I was raised in the Village Hall tradition, enjoying Dore (then a separate village!) and Barlow with local entertainments in local Village Halls and plays put on by L du Garde Peach in Great Hucklow- I then went to school in Southwold (Suffolk – St Felix sur mer!!)

where I attended many musical events in such halls, including the (old) Snape Maltings. I was perceived to be lucky to have this upbringing, and I now realize exactly how it has brought to my notice a much wider appreciation of many different forms of entertainment. I strongly believe that with a newly built Village Hall, an even greater variety of entertainment can be brought to Over Haddon, in addition of course, to many other uses and activities.

Our Village Hall, along with the Lathkil Hotel and St Anne’s Church, is a focal point in this village, and I have (I believe) made the most of what has been on offer in the Village Hall. I am very grateful that we have such an enthusiastic and able Village Hall Committee.

I do however, along with many others, realise that the Village Hall itself is in need of renovation and or repair – not just for health and safety and for the repairs that are now becoming necessary for the fabric of the building, but also for financial viability – viz lighting and heating costs for example. A point was made by me (from the floor) about the heating – Patrick (to my left) was boiling but his feet frozen, I was just OK, but the 2 ladies to my right departed before the end because they were frozen all over!

Clearly the problems facing the Village Hall (and the management committee) have been discussed at length – this was evident from the presentation at this ‘open meeting’. As I said above, I have asked ques-

tions from time to time, as have others – I am sure that many of these questions have been asked more than once, and by more than one person, and there were more questions raised at this meeting, and various worries voiced. I believe that all were satisfactorily and well answered. Until this meeting I did not know who exactly are on the Committee re the Big Lottery Fund application, but I do know now that, whoever they may be, they have many skills and these skills are mainly from within this village. They have given a commitment to this task and have successfully bid for and achieved Big Lottery fund backing – they must all be congratulated on this which ever way one feels about the problems facing the Village Hall and its basic fabric.

I gained the opinion that those attending the meeting, in the main, were enthusiastic and considered that if the Hall can be replaced with a new Hall, it is a wonderful opportunity for the village to have a good class facility – user friendly, cost effective, improved facilities and of course better access for the less mobile - a Hall that can be used by all.

A brief but eloquent ‘thank you’ to the committee by Carol Parsons endorsed many people’s feelings on this, including my own, and concluded what I thought was a very positive meeting. It only remains for me to wish the committee the very best in (hopefully) obtaining the remaining funding, and in obtaining the relevant quotes from contractors – I am in awe of you all!!

Bakewell Youth Theatre 20 December 2008

Two or three weeks after the BYT's entertainment in the Village Hall, I was shown a flimsy and well-worn piece of paper inscribed:

Over Haddon School Room

Programme

Thursday Jan 6th 1910

The programme includes pianoforte solos and duets, songs, solo violin and so on. The seriousness of the evening was enlivened by a 'monologue' entitled "The Lost Golosh" to be given by "Miss Felicia Fussabout".

The evening concluded with "God Save the King"

You are wondering why I report such an activity in, what is now, my home. Well – there was no Village Hall in 1910 and I believe that this was a for-runner to the BYT's annual visit to Over Haddon. And there is in fact a connection with some of the stars taking part in both entertainments! Read on -----

First on the programme is a 'Duet Pianoforte' – "Norwegian Dance" – played by Miss Thompson and Miss Mellor. Miss Thompson was the Bright twins (Richard and Peter) great great Auntie May, and the twins are two of the stars in the BYT, and they still play on her piano! Wonderful to know that Auntie May's great great nephews were performing in Over Haddon nearly 100 years later.

But I digress dear readers and so without apology I settle to the main event of the evening – the 2008 performance by the Bakewell Youth Theatre in Over Haddon Village Hall.

The performing arts are to me events of ultimate relaxation, sometimes mixed with drama, fear and humour, but always with interest and anticipation of the entertainment yet to come. In attending such entertainment I can forget all of my own stresses and strains while I become involved with

the events taking place on the stage. It should be no surprise then that in these pressured times (and how!) I find the performing arts so enjoyable and that I can become lost in the performances on stage.

And this I did, yet again, as the Bakewell Youth Theatre Concert Party prepared to take to the stage. As always, the Village Hall had been well-prepared – well-chilled beer and lemonade and a variety of wines - the willing hands behind the bar (thank you ladies!) - the Hall nicely filled with informal seating around tables covered in red and decorated with candles - keyboard at the ready - an empty stage - we were warmed by the overhead fires on a damp evening and Sue Stone gave a short introduction explaining that many members of BYT are now away studying and so they had managed only one practice. She told us that there were new comers as well as familiar faces and introduced the musical director who (I think she said) now does stage lighting as well.

The evening included songs from 'Sunset Boulevard', 'Joseph' (One more Angel - so tall but so very deep!!) and a marvellously camped up version of 'Those Canaan Days' clearly showing some French Scholars!! (and some 'Strictly Come' movement), 'Little Shop of Horrors' with Richard Bright's pleasing gravel sounding singing as Seymour and twin brother Peter as Mushnik in their admirable and very special version of Mushnik and Son.

Then came songs from 'High School Musical' with, I believe, the new members, superb harmony and the pianist, followed by 'Wicked', 'Chicago' (the sadness of Mr Cellophane – Owen I believe), and 'Lion King' (I will never look at a piece of steak the same way again!).

During the interval the Concert Party had a well-earned rest, whilst we

refilled our glasses. This was followed by songs from 'My Fair Lady' with a lovely male solo in 'The Street Where You Live', 'Taboo'/'Boy George??.', a selection of songs from 'Chess' with something about Whinging Peasants and some more where I cannot read my notes (it was dark and just one small glass of wine). Then Gemma, Owen, Hannah and Joe regaled us with 'Puddings not Tarts' and next came 30 years of BYT in 9 minutes – wow – what a 30 years – jazz piano – harmony and more - maybe I should stop there and say 'well done' ----- - but ----- they finished with a selection from 'Les Miserables' – but not yet finished – we were entertained to encores - Bethlehem and East and West.

Well – if you, dear readers, are as out of breath as I am now from writing and hopefully remembering reasonably accurately enough detail from this exciting show, then you too will want to say a huge thank you to all the members of BYT, to Sue Stone and to the musical director, for such a vastly entertaining evening, full of blossoming talent and inspiration – and just one practice! I am sorry that I have mentioned only some members by name – this is not deliberate – just that this lady unfortunately does not know all of the names – so well done to you all, and thank you.

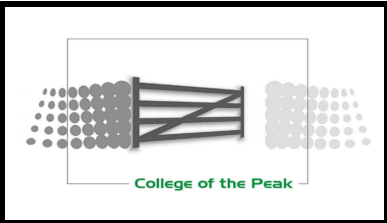
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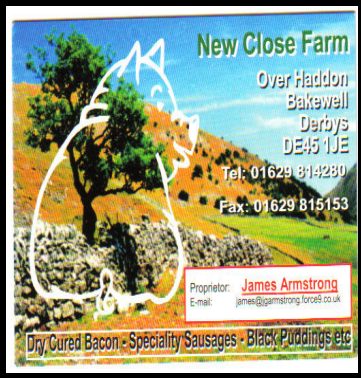


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For the record it is worth noting that since sponsorship was first raised, from 2005 up until November 2008, the income has totalled £280. The cost of paper and ink cartridges to produce "The Voice" during the same period has exceeded this amount.

A large percentage of the photocopying is covered by the generosity of College of the Peak.

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