

# The Voice

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Eagle-eyed walkers and villagers alike will have noticed that Over Haddon now has its own defibrillator, safely installed in the freshly-painted former phone box in Main Street. Four years after the idea was put forward for the phone box to be used for this purpose, and following considerable fund-raising, the potentially life-saving defibrillator was finally fitted on September 7.

And to mark the installation of the equipment, many villagers turned out on Saturday, October 15 for an informal ribbon-cutting ceremony. Among them was former parish clerk Helen Foreman, who was heavily involved in setting up the project.

Parish councillor Roger Truscott led the ceremony by welcoming everyone along and explained the significance of having the defibrillator in the village. He acknowledged major contributions from the Over Haddon Village Hall Management Committee, represented by its chair Helen Head, the annual well-dressing and also three Derbyshire Dales District councillors – Helen Froggatt, Alyson Hill and Philippa Tilbrook, who used their local community funding pot to donate £800. There have also been individual donations from villagers over the years.

In total, £1,795.76 was raised for the defibrillator and it cost £1,775 to purchase, leaving £20.76 in reserve towards the first set of replacement pads in a couple of years' time. As in many villages, BT made the obsolete phone box available for the purpose and will cover the cost of the electricity supply for the next seven years.

The project has also involved the country's leading community defibrillator charity – Community Heartbeat Trust, which organised a night of training in the village hall for everyone at the beginning of October.

Speaking ahead of cutting the ribbon, Mrs Hill said: "We were pleased to be able to give this money towards a very worthwhile cause, which will benefit those inside and outside this community."

**ZENA HAWLEY**



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**DON'T FORGET TO  
PUT YOUR CLOCKS  
BACK WHEN YOU GO  
TO BED ON 29th OCT**

## St Anne's Church

Autumn is upon us – we can tell by the temperature! But the trees are still mostly in full leaf and the green is only just beginning to change. Perhaps we will enjoy a particularly colourful season once the first frosts arrive? (I always look on the bright side....)

Our Harvest Festival service marks, for me, the beginning of Autumn. It was held this year on the 25<sup>th</sup> of September, and the church looked beautiful with all the windows decorated with flowers in the rich seasonal colours, together with gifts of food, both fresh fruit and various tins, jars and packets. John Hargreaves took a lively service (as usual) and Fiona Elliott played the organ (excellently) for the congregation (more than 20) to sing traditional Harvest songs. Afterwards we shared coffee/tea and cakes and a good chat. Again, thanks to the Lathkil hotel and to Zena for the cakes. During the following week we revived a former custom at St Anne's, which was to distribute small trays of fruit to some elderly or infirm village residents, whilst the tins, etc., were taken to the Bakewell Methodist church to be taken to a local food bank. The flowers, meanwhile, retained their freshness in church for over two weeks.

On Nov 13<sup>th</sup> we will commemorate the fallen of various wars over the past century and more, at a short open-air service -10.50am at the war memorial in Main Street. This year it will coincide, roughly, with the centenary of the end of the long drawn-out battle of the Somme, in France, where so many died, and where some from this village fought.

Then, in December, we begin the run-up to Christmas. Our Advent service will be on the 4<sup>th</sup> of December, which will include some of lovely hymns of that season.

The Carol Service takes place at 6pm on Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup> of December when we will enjoy singing the well-loved carols and listen to the traditional readings. I will be asking for volunteers to do readings before then, but if anyone would particularly like to participate in this please give me a ring on 812327. Then there will be a Christmas Day service at 10 o'clock on Christmas morning (which happens to be a Sunday) and is always a happy occasion. Please remember that regular church services are now at 10am on the **1<sup>st</sup>** and **3<sup>rd</sup>** Sundays of each month.

Finally, many of you will know Michael and Jill Gowdey, who attended St Anne's for several years, for most of which Michael, as a retired vicar, helped to take services. They are shortly due to move from their house on the Yeld in Bakewell to sheltered housing in Wirksworth (near to where their grandson and his wife live). I am sure you would like to join me in wishing them both well in this next stage of their lives.

**Roger Truscott**

## **FRIENDS OF ST ANNE'S (FOSA)**

Friends of St Anne's (FOSA) is a registered charity set up in Over Haddon to support the maintenance costs of St Anne's Church and grounds.

The AGM of FOSA will be held on Monday November 7 at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Everyone welcome.

## NHS Reorganisation

Most people in Over Haddon will have heard, by now, about the proposals to close **Newholme Hospital** in Bakewell. For many of us (most of us?) who have used Newholme, either when it was the local A & E facility, or for the various specialist health treatment services which it currently provides, or who have stayed there as an in patient, probably for recuperation, or have known anyone who has stayed there, either for recuperation or at the mental health unit, this will be disturbing news.

First of all, it is important to realise two things: one is that the proposed closure of Newholme is part of a wider set of proposals by the North Derbyshire Clinical Commissioning Group (the body which plans and commissions NHS services in the northern half of the county); the other is that it has arisen as a result of the Central Government funding strategy for the National Health Service which requires each regional division of the NHS to operate within strict budgetary constraints over a given period of the future. Now it is true that the previous (Coalition) government attempted to maintain NHS spending in real terms, and that the present government claims that it is doing the same. Unfortunately, demands upon the National Health Service continue to grow, largely as a result of an ageing population (we are living longer!) although also because of problems like obesity. As a result, each regional component of the NHS is being forced to make economies, either through becoming more efficient (as it will claim) or by making cuts (which it will deny.)

The proposals by the North Derbyshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) which include the closure of Newholme are contained in a public consultation document entitled "Better Care Closer to Home." The main rationale for the proposals, as described in this document, is that it is preferable for older people (over '60's?) who become ill or incapacitated to remain in their own homes, with medical and social support, rather than going into hospital, requiring beds and continuous nursing care. And it is true, of course, that people are generally happier in their own familiar surroundings and that they may be more likely to recover, or at least, to not deteriorate as quickly, by being at home. A further rationale for such an improved system of care for older people is that medical and social services should be provided in a completely co-ordinated way. Now these are highly laudable principles, which I am sure most people would support. There are some problems however.

These arise from the fact that ill or incapacitated people do sometimes need hospital care. In serious cases they would be sent to the Chesterfield Royal Hospital at Calow, as already happens. But sometimes people (especially older people) need lower levels of care, especially when undergoing recuperation, which is the role, presently, of beds in the various small community hospitals in North Derbyshire, including Newholme. There are also beds in specialist dementia units at some of the community hospitals, including Newholme, for people for whom remaining at home has become too difficult. It is proposed to deal with this in two ways. One is to provide "rapid response" teams of health and social care specialists, who would look after people in their own homes. These teams would be based in each of the sub-divisions of North Derbyshire, described as "hubs", one of which is called "the Dales" and appears to be centred on Bakewell. The other is to provide beds, when continuous nursing care is needed on a temporary basis, at one of the existing Nursing Homes in the locality, funded by the NHS.

There seem to be a number of unresolved issues over this strategy: Health care and social care are the responsibility of the NHS and the County Council respectively and the latter has been subject to relentless government spending cuts, putting huge pressure on, amongst other things, its social services. Local Nursing Homes are in the private sector and there is no guarantee that beds would be available when needed; indeed, with an ever rising local elderly population there are already waiting lists for local homes. The obvious location for a centre housing a specialist care team for the Dales "hub" is Newholme but the document is clear that Newholme is earmarked for closure!

So whilst accepting that the aim of providing "better care closer to home" is wholly admirable there do seem to be problems over how, exactly, this would work out in practice, especially in our local area – Bakewell and its surrounding area of rural parishes and villages. But there are a couple of other important considerations which arise from the proposal.

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### **NHS Reorganisation....continued**

One is that Newholme provides, not only inpatient care for recuperating and mentally ill people, it is also the local centre for numerous specialist medical and health services – podiatry, physiotherapy, counselling, etc., - which are used by many of us, as a much more convenient and accessible location than if we had to travel to the General Hospital at Calow, which we would presumably have to do if these services were no longer provided at Newholme. The fact that Bakewell is indeed a hub for scattered rural communities with poor bus services, but is at least much more accessible for people than having to travel much further afield, especially in Winter, does not seem to have been factored into the calculations of the CCG. The other consideration is that Newholme has been an important community building and facility in the local area since it was first built (as a workhouse!) in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. If the NHS disposes of it - which, from reading the consultation document, it seems determined to do – then a major property will be lost for ever to the community. We lost our local A & E facility, the Bakewell Memorial Hospital, conveniently sited next to the surgery on Butts Road, about 20 years ago, and this would mean we would lose our only remaining local community hospital.

It is worth noting that the surgery referred to above, the Bakewell Medical Centre, is very concerned about the proposals and is actively supporting the “Save Newholme Hospital Action Group.”

The community of Over Haddon will clearly be affected by these proposals, arguably even more so than Bakewell; we are that bit further away! So if you have any concerns, or wish to make any comments, you should write to the North Derbyshire Clinical Commissioning Group at:

FREEPOST Better Care  
North Derbyshire CCG Headquarters  
Nightingale Close  
Chesterfield S41 7PF

As I understand it, the consultation period has been extended until December.

**Roger Truscott**

### **PARISH COUNCIL NEWS**

The September Council meeting was attended by all three of our District Councillors and as the major sponsors of the Defibrillator the opening date was arranged with them to ensure attendance. Dates were agreed to offer to the Community Heartbeat Trust to provide an awareness training session. The meeting agreed to seek permission from DDDC to put an honesty box on the toilet block to help offset the costs of our cleaner, and discussed moving the Christmas Tree lights. Council is keen to get a cross village working party together to look at future village projects and the team is setting an agenda to move this forward.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday 14th November at 8pm where Council will be agreeing the budget for 2017. The full agenda will be published on our website [www.overhaddonparish.org.uk](http://www.overhaddonparish.org.uk) and on the noticeboard during the week prior to the meeting.

**Matthew Lovell, Parish Clerk**  
[parishclerk@overhaddonparish.org.uk](mailto:parishclerk@overhaddonparish.org.uk)

Your Parish Councillors are: Penny Aitken (Chair), Roger Truscott (Vice Chair), Zena Hawley, Kay Staniforth, Dick Foxon.

### **INDOOR BOWLS**

Indoor Bowls is held in the Village Hall at 7.30pm on most Mondays during the Autumn/Winter. This is a fun evening, no leagues or membership, just a few villagers ‘having a go’. The bar is open for drinks and tea/coffee, and play is usually over by 9.30pm. Cost is just £2 per person. Please contact Shirley 01629 812359 for more information, or just pop along and have a go. Everyone welcome.

## WW1 MEMORIALS

In October 2007, on my visit to the Ypres and Somme battlefield areas, I decided to locate the burial places of the four soldiers who were killed in the First World War and who are commemorated on the village war memorial.

In alphabetical order - -

### George Thomas HAYTO

Killed near Ypres on 14/02/1916, whilst serving in the 10<sup>th</sup>. Battalion of the Sherwood Foresters (Notts. and Derbys. Regiment ).

Aged 23.

Son of Elizabeth Ann Hayto of North View, Monyash Road, Over Haddon who lived there until her death in the late 1960's

No known grave. Commemorated on the Menin Gate at Ypres. (Panel 39)

He is one of 54,896 names engraved on the panels, which are dedicated to those who fell between the beginning of the war and 15/08/1917.

CALLADINE A.	HACKETT A.E.	NOBLE A.
CARLISLE J.H.	HADFIELD S.	NOBLE M.
CARTER C.S.	HALL H.	NOBLE W.
CASTLES W.	HALL R.	NUTTALL G.T.
CAUNT B.D.C.M.M.M.	HALLAM A.	ODAM J.T.
CAWTHORNE H.	HALLORAN J.	O'HARA M.
CHADWICK W.	HALLSWORTH B.	OLIVER S.
CHAMBERLAIN F.A.	HAMLETT J.J.	ORCHARD E.
CHANDLER W.J.	HANCOCK A.	ORTON H.H.
CHAPMAN A.	HARDY A.	OSWIN J.
CHAPMAN C.	HARDY E.	PALMER C.
CHAPMAN H.	HARE G.H.	PARKER F.
CHAPMAN W.	HARPER A.E.H.	PARKIN J.T.
CHARLESWORTH F.	HARRIS A.	PARR H.T.
CHARLTON R.	HARRIS J.T.	PAUL A.J.
CHENNEL V.A.	HARRISON H.	PEACH J.W.
CHILDS T.H.	HARRISON W.	PEACH L.W.
CHISHOLM J.	HARTSHORN H.	PEARSON J.
CHOLERTON H.	HARVEY F.	PEARSON R.
CLARSON A.	HARVEY H.	PENDLETON T.
CLARK F.	HAYES A.	PERRY C.A.
CLARK M.	HAYES S.	PERRY J.
CLARK W.A.	HAYNES G.W.	PERRY J.W.
CLARKE B.	HAYTO G.T.	PERRY R.G.
CLARKE C.J.	HAZELDINE E.	PHILLIPS D.
CLARKE H.	HAZELL W.F.	PHILLIPS J.W.
CLAY J.T.	HEATH J.W.	PICKFORD R.
CLAYPOLE W.	HENSON F.	PIGGIN F.
COCHRANE J.	HEPTONSTALL W.G.	PIPER W.
COCKayne J.	HERBERT D.	PIRIE W.
COLES R.	HERON W.J.	PLUCKNETT W.G.
COBKIN F.	HILL M.	PLUMLEY B.
COLLARD H.G.	HINCHCLIFFE S.	POTTER A.
COLTON H.W.	HOFTEN W.	POTTER T.
CONCANNON T.	HOLDEN E.A.	POWELL B.
CONYON J.	HOLLAND W.	

### Frank MARSDEN

Also served in the Sherwood Foresters (Notts. and Derbys. Regiment) 2<sup>nd</sup>. Battalion.

Killed in the Ypres salient on 27/07/1916. Age unknown.

Buried at White House Cemetery, St. Jan, near Ypres ( Grave I.H.12 )



### George Duffort PRICE

Killed on 18/11/1917 near Passchendaele.

Aged 32.

Served in the 1<sup>st</sup>. Battalion of the Northamptonshire Regiment.

Son of William and Fanny Price of Parwich, Derbyshire.

Buried at Buffs Road Cemetery, St.Jan, near Ypres.

(Grave B27)



### William Arthur WRIGHT

Killed 18/08/1917, near Passchendaele, whilst serving in the 16<sup>th</sup>. Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment.

Aged 24.

Son of William and Sarah Wright of Acre Wall Terrace, Monyash Road, Bakewell.

No known grave. Commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial, Passchendaele

( Panel 115 ). At the moment, William's name is barely legible ; extensive work is currently taking place at the memorial to make clear all the 34,957 names of those missing in the Ypres salient from 16/08/1917 to the end of the war.



### ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY

#### KEITH RENSHAW

KEITH'S ARTICLE WAS ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED IN THE NEWSLETTER IN 2008, AND IS A TIMELY REMINDER OF WW1 CENTENARY.

**\*\*\*DON'T FORGET \*\*\***

**THE REMEMBRANCE SERVICE AT OUR WAR MEMORIAL ON SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13th, 10.50am**

**Nov 20th: Film Night 7.30pm**  
**'PRIVATE PEACEFUL' 12 100mins**  
**Michael Morpurgo story of WW1 set in Devon & the Flanders battlefields.**

## NEW CLOSE FARM ONLINE SHOP

New Close Farm shop have set up a website and online shop, making it even easier to buy local meat and home-made produce...they will even deliver to your door. Full details on their website [www.newclosefarm.com](http://www.newclosefarm.com)

## Village Show 2016

Crikey! After having experienced the hottest day for 100 years, and the worst hailstorm that many of us have seen in Over Haddon, what a good job that the show was held before this unusual weather! We understand that it's not been a good growing year this year, anyway, because June was so wet at the critical planting time. So we are doubly grateful to those who did manage to enter some produce for the judges.

The baking and preserves section was reasonably well supported, but we could do with more savoury entries, and some of those delicious cakes and biscuits that we know many of you can make. We have been asked to include Brownies for next year so shall do that.

Sadly, the handicraft section seems to dwindle by the year – only one entry (a beautiful piece of art work) this time. Maybe these skills are dying out, because of all the other distractions that take up people's time these days, but if you do enjoy painting, knitting, woodwork, patchwork etc. please don't hide your light under a bushel next year.

Many of the photographs in Section K were stunning. Maybe this is the new art form?

The younger village members came up trumps again – with wonderful drawings, models, and particularly baking – the cup cakes and pizzas were amazing! Well done all of you!

**ALL** the entrants were really winners, but the ones who did particularly well were:

Pre school prize: Leo Pocock

Under 10s prize: Jack Gould

Over 10's prize: Agnes Beard

Junior Cup: Jack Gould

Highest no. of 1st places in A: Patrick Thurlby

Highest no. of 1st places in B&C: Martin Chresta

Photography : David Head

Limerick: Jen Foxon

W.I.Cup: Martin Chresta

Joseph Oldfield Cup: Patrick Thurlby

Pat says he's sick of having to clean the cup so please would someone else win it next year? Incidentally, he told us that the cup was bought and presented by Sir Maurice Oldfield, head of MI6, in memory of his father. So, a little bit of fame to go with what is also a lovely community event – and one worth preserving.

Very many thanks to everyone who helped this year – stewards, judges, tombola runners, sports organisers, tea and cake sellers etc. It couldn't happen without you – and of course everyone who took the trouble and time to enter.

**Trish Renshaw**

### VILLAGE BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS

The village bonfire and fireworks will be held on Saturday November 5th, Guy Fawkes' night!!

The bonfire, on the usual site in Mr Wheeldon's field to the side of the Lathkil Hotel, will be lit at 7pm, and the fireworks should commence around 7.30pm.

Donations made on the night will help towards the cost of the display, thankyou.

With ever more stringent Health and Safety regulations, please make sure your party stays behind the ropes at all times and that children are kept safe. A torch is a good idea, it can be tricky underfoot.

#### No glass, alcohol or fireworks to be brought onto the field.

**Willing hands needed** to help move bonfire materials and/or to help build the bonfire. **Meet 10.30am** at the Village Hall.

**ALSO** help would be appreciated on **Sunday 6th** to clear the site of debris. **Meet 11am at the bonfire site.**

**If you live in the village and have any bonfire material you would like collecting please call Dick on 812133 or Tim on 812421 before 12 noon on bonfire day.  
(Sorry, we cannot take mattresses, cardboard or other toxic materials)**

### FLY TIPPING

Unfortunately, we have been advised of some green waste fly tipping on the Nature Reserve just by the small car park in Dale Road. If you see anyone fly tipping anywhere at any time, don't confront them .

Please email [www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/flytip](http://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/flytip) tel: 01629 761215y

It would help if you could give details of:

- vehicle reg number, colour, make and model
- what sort of rubbish has been dumped
- location of the offence

### Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport

#### **Additional shopping bus services - Shopper Plus**

Following Derbyshire County Council's decision to reduce subsidised Dial-a-Bus services, Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport have introduced new services for elderly and / or disabled people.

The new services – called Shopper Plus – provide door-to-door timetabled transport to Bakewell, Matlock, Chapel en le Frith, Chesterfield, Buxton, Alfreton or Sheffield between the hours of 11am and 2pm. The services run on different days of the week, fortnightly or monthly for 1 or 2 hours depending on where you live. The return fare for each service is £6.00.

These Shopper Plus services are in addition to the regular subsidised Dial-a-Bus services.

For further information and to book a seat, please call Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport on 01629 641920 between 10.30am and 3.00pm, Monday to Friday.

### What goes on at your Village Hall?

**MON:** **PARISH COUNCIL** normally meet 2nd Mon every 2nd month, 8pm.  
See notice board in Main St. Clerk: Matthew Lovell 01629 636151

**VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE** meet monthly, 8pm.  
Sec: Dick Foxon 01629 812133. [info@ohvh.org.uk](mailto:info@ohvh.org.uk)

**BOOK GROUP** last Mon every 2nd month, 7.30pm. Marian 813001

**INDOOR BOWLS** weekly Oct-April, 7.30pm. Shirley 812359

**TUES:** **KEEP FIT** 6.45pm just turn up, £2 fee

**WEDS:** **HATHA YOGA** weekly, 10.30am. Michele 815168

**THURS:** **HATHA YOGA** 2 morning sessions. Denise 01629 580757, 07796143010,  
email [deniseingman@aol.co.uk](mailto:deniseingman@aol.co.uk)

**PHOTO WORKSHOP** weekly 1-4pm. Jim 812025

**FRI:** **SENIORS' COFFEE MORNING** weekly, 11am. Just turn up, all welcome.

**SUN:** **FILM NIGHT** monthly Sept-April. Jen 812133 .

**TABLE TENNIS— IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN PLAYING  
PLEASE CALL STEPHEN MILLER 814744**

**To book the hall please contact the Sec 01629 812133 [info@ohvh.org.uk](mailto:info@ohvh.org.uk)**

Hire fees effective from Jan 2015:

Parish residents £6 ph, non residents £11 ph. Commercial bookings £14 ph.  
Regular commercial users block booking in advance attract a discount.

**[ohvh.org.uk](http://ohvh.org.uk)**

**we welcome your comments and feedback**

### NEW LOOK KEEP FIT? DIY SOS

The regular Tuesday night keep fit group has lost it's instructor - Donna has relocated 'down south'.

It has been difficult to source a new instructor....[do you know of anyone who might be able to fill the gap?](#)

Meanwhile, the ladies are struggling on by using a mixture of exercise dvds, both static exercises and dance moves. This is a small group, nothing serious, and would welcome anyone to join in.

There is no commitment, no sign up fees, just a nominal charge of £2 per session.

This is being run under the Village Hall umbrella licence, and at your own risk.

Normal meet up time is 6.45pm on a Tuesday, and the session lasts about an hour. Don't be shy, have a go.

### **I REMEMBER by PATRICK THURLBY**

I remember Grains, now what are grains I here you cry. Well grains are the husks and refuse of barley and malt after brewing, and farms in the day used to feed their cattle on these. Every farm had a grain pit in which grains were stored, one of the best in Over Haddon was Arthur Mosely's. The interest for us kids was that grains would arrive by the lorry load tipped into the grain pit and we were then "invited" to tread the grains down to make more room for the next load. The reason Arthur Mosely had the best grain pit was because a metal girder ran at 45 degrees over the grain pit up the shed wall. We took great delight in climbing up the girder and leaping down from a great height. With shoes and socks off we would plunge down almost waist deep into the grains. It was quite precarious at times as the grains had left Sheffield boiling hot and whilst mostly they were lovely and warm, occasionally they were still boiling hot and we had to make a quick exit. Once trodden down and the grain pit full it would be covered a foot deep with manure to preserve things until they were fed to the cattle in winter. Before feeding to the cattle the grains were mixed with another childhood delight - "black treacle" which came in metal drums of about 72 gallons. You took a bung out of the bottom of the barrel and the treacle sloped out, it took only a split second to get a finger full and it was quite a treat to eat. Happy days.

### **NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH, AND OIL TREE**

Neighbourhood Watch enables us to utilise a telephone tree in order to quickly pass on security information. The Oil Tree allows us to obtain discounts by bulk buying oil—a saving for us all.

If you would like more information, please contact Dick Foxon 01629 812133 [thefoxons@btinternet.com](mailto:thefoxons@btinternet.com)

### **Events in the village**

- Sat 5th Nov: Bonfire & Fireworks
- Sun 13th Nov: Remembrance service at the War Memorial
- Sun 20 Nov: Film Night, Village Hall
- Sat 3 Dec: Pat's Big Quiz, Village Hall
- Sun 11 Dec: Film Night, Village Hall . Mince pies.
- Sun 18 Dec: Carol Service, St Anne's church
- Mon 19 Dec: Wassailing, Village Hall—see page 11

PLEASE LOOK OUT FOR FULL DETAILS ON POSTERS IN THE USUAL PLACES.....TELEGRAPH POLES AND VILLAGE HALL NOTICE BOARD.

### **BAKEWELL FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS TREES, PARISH CHURCH**

By popular request there is again to be a Festival of Christmas Trees at Bakewell Parish Church from 9th - 18th December 2016. Please put these dates in your diary and come along to join in the joyful celebrations.

If you require any information please contact:-

Ben Roper 01629 812438 / [benroper@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:benroper@tiscali.co.uk) or Dot Bushen 01629 814496 / [dot.bushen@live.co.uk](mailto:dot.bushen@live.co.uk)

## HARVEST SUPPER

Monday 17<sup>th</sup> October- the designated day for the third Over Haddon Harvest Supper and what another great event it was. The master of ceremonies, Pat, was suffering from throat problems, although it didn't seem to deter him from swallowing wine, and so the guests were welcomed by Ian Osborn who took the opportunity to take the mickey out of Pat.

He kindly thanked the Lathkil and their staff for all the hard work, the Village Hall committee for letting us have the Hall free of charge and his dad Bob for setting a quiz. He also put in a few words about other events taking place in the Village and Village Hall this year.

The Quiz was won by the Finney's with Zena, Caroline and Pat who quickly cottoned on to all the answers beginning Pie or Pea as of course we were all enjoying a wonderful Pie and Pea Supper. This coupled with a vast selection of Puddings and Cheese, all provided by guests as they arrived, gave us a veritable feast.

There were approximately 85 guests present and it was particularly good to see so many children who were all well behaved - even Lara Elliott who just took over, shouting out the Quiz winners and the answers to the questions once the result was known. She really got into the spirit of the occasion and we hope to see her and her sister and all the children at the upcoming wassailing in the Village Hall on Monday 19<sup>th</sup> December.

A great night—now let us see more of you at other events.

**PAT THURLBY**

## NEWS FROM THE LATHKIL HOTEL

### **Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> November – Fun Day & Fell Run in aid of Children in Need**

Join us for a Family Fun Day. The 12K Fell Run & 3K Fun Run. Gather for the starters gun at 11.30am with entries from 10.30am. Indoor Games, Tombola, a Raffle, Cake Stall, Tea & Coffees follow on throughout the day.

**NOT TO BE MISSED - Camel Racing** from 3.30pm, Cheer your Camel or be their Jockey followed by the BBQ from 4pm. If anyone would like to kindly donate any raffle prizes, tombola prizes or cakes please get in touch.

**Children in Need Fundraising Auction** – this year a *Sealed Bid* Auction will be held. The fabulous auction lots will be available to view on Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> November and bids need to be in by Friday 18<sup>th</sup> November at 6pm

### **Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> November – Christmas Fair 11am-4pm**

A variety of Artisan Food & Craft Stalls, plus a visit from Santa in his Grotto

### **Friday 25<sup>th</sup> November – An Evening of Musical Entertainment** From 7pm

Tickets £12 including a Pie & Pea Supper in aid of Corey's Voluntary Service Overseas Project.

Featuring a diverse range of music from Wartime Classics to Soundtrack favourites and everything in between, conducted by Corey Beck

**From 1<sup>st</sup> December Christmas Menu** is served by prior arrangement.

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### **Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> December – Christmas Eve Quiz & Mince Pies**

From 9pm

### **Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> December – New Year's Eve Party & Supper**

Join us in seeing in the New Year From 8pm

Tickets £15.00

### **Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> January – Burns Night Whisky Tasting & Dinner**

3 Course Dinner & 6 Whiskys to Taste

### **SALLY MOSLEY is 'POTTY ABOUT THE PEAKS'**

On Sunday October 23rd, over 40 residents, visitors and supporters were treated to a pictorial A-Z of Sally Mosley's 'beloved Peak District', hosted by the Village Hall Management Committee.

Sally gave her audience a 'peek' into the many experiences of her travels on foot around and about the Peak District. We were allowed to share in Sally's favourite churches and landscapes, and to hear of her passion for stoops. These are not to be confused with milestones. Stoops are centuries old hand carved (and often mis-spelt) stone waymarkers that were originally set up at major crossroads to aid travellers. Sally explained that some were hard to find, as during the Second World War an order went out for them to be buried lest any invaders might find them a useful navigation aid! Some of these buried stoops have now been located and erected on their original locations in the remoter places in the Peaks.

The chair of Over Haddon Village Hall, Helen Head, thanked Sally for a very informative, interesting and amusing evening.

Sally very kindly gave her time freely, and suggested donations be made in lieu of entrance fees - with all proceeds to go to Buxton Mountain Rescue.

The total amount raised on the evening, including proceeds from a raffle, was £257.73.

**Dick Foxon**

### **Over Haddon Wassailing**

Monday 19<sup>th</sup> December  
from 7.30pm  
Over Haddon Village Hall.

Join us in singing Carols led by the **Helen Thurlby & Friends Band.....**

followed by Turkey & stuffing cobs & Mince Pies  
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If you wish to join with this Christmas cheer, please contact one of us on the following:  
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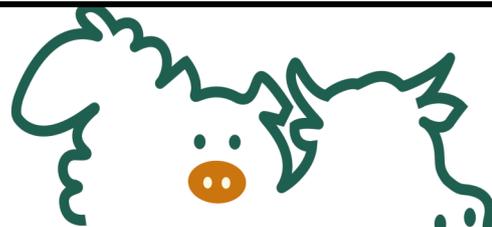
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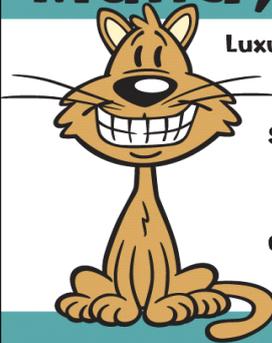
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