

The Voice

St Anne's Church

Happy New year, everyone! (It's still early enough in 2017 to say that, I think.)

St Anne's church has looked particularly lovely over the Christmas and New Year period. I hope you managed to look in, even if you didn't manage to attend the very enjoyable Carol Service or Christmas Day Service. All the church windows were decorated with candles surrounded by seasonal arrangements of holly, ivy, etc., the Christmas Tree was gloriously festive and the front porch was beautifully decorated. And, of course, the manger scene, depicting the birth of Jesus, stood on top of the font. We take the traditional view that the Christmas season lasts up until the "twelfth day" (January 6th) so nothing was cleared away until then. Many thanks to all those who took part in decorating the church, and tidying everything away.

We are now in that quiet mid-Winter period before the start of the season of Lent and the run-up to Easter. This year Easter is unusually late – the 16th of April – so Lent also starts late in the year. Ash Wednesday, on which it begins, is on the 1st of March (St David's day!), with Shrove Tuesday (pancakes!) on the 28th of February. By then Winter will have just about ended (hopefully) and the first Spring flowers will be appearing. Certainly there should be plenty around for decorating the church at Easter.

In the Christian calendar Lent is traditionally a time for contemplation and reflection, as well as self-denial (usually fasting, in some guise) and at about this time last year I offered my thoughts on what St Anne's church and churchyard in Over Haddon, are actually *for*. I listed six, which were, briefly: regular Sunday services; Church Festivals; rites of passage (baptisms, weddings and funerals); a place for visitors; remembrance; and a spiritual symbol. I asked if anyone had any further suggestions (but didn't receive any!) so I wonder, again, if any of you have any further thoughts, or indeed any suggestions as to how the above purposes could be better delivered?

Roger Truscott

'Village Halls face bleak future as ageing volunteers dwindle'

Headline from an article in The Daily Telegraph, Jan 2 2017.

'Village Halls are facing a bleak future because a new generation of young volunteers are failing to step forward to help run them.....'

Fortunately, Over Haddon Village Hall committee has a positive commitment to see the building survive into the future, and would welcome younger members of the community to consider becoming involved. As the hall is a registered charity, all committee members are also trustees. Our AGM, usually held in May, will be well advertised and we welcome anyone to attend.

Information about becoming a trustee/committee member can be obtained by contacting the secretary, Dick Foxon 812133

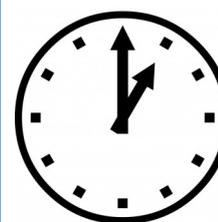
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I REMEMBER

I remember toilets, or lavatories as we used to call them. Not public lavatories but most of the individual ones in Over Haddon. In those days all lavatories were outside and were "soil toilets". You have to realise that when I was a child, if you came into the village and turned right into Monyash Road there was only one house on the right hand side of the road and that was where the Becketts now live. For the Beckett's - you came out of the front door, turned left and left again into the garden and the toilet was just through the gate on the right. So we go to the top of the lane near Christine Mosely's, turn right and the next property is Haddon House - the lavatory was out the back door, up some steps and a path to a shed at the top of the garden. Lantern cottage - out the front door, turn right into the garden. Fearn Lea - out front door just a few steps across the yard. Ivy Dene - out the side door to where the garage is now. Dale View, (Marge) out the cellar door, right and right to a stone shed. Jan the same but a few steps into the yard. Hall Hill cottage - out the front door, right to shed attached to left hand side of house. Lathkil Hotel - can't remember but probably where they are now. School - the boys' toilet was where Susie's garage is, girls in back yard, probably still there. The Smiths - out the front door, turn left up side of cottage. Next door - out front door, down hill to shed in garden across the road. Noreen - out front door, left then right to shed down garden. Next door - exactly the opposite to Noreen's. School house - out the back door to shed in yard.

The bungalows - out door turn left, the other one turn right. The Stone's - out front into the garden.

Manor Farm - out back door, turn right across yard. Lloyds - across the road, shed now part of garage. Cresta's - out front, a little way down garden, Mrs Sherrat who lived next door to Chresta's just the opposite. Woodlands - out back, up steps and path to top of garden. This toilet backed on to Haddon House toilet. Old Post Office - out back. Oldfield Farm - out door, turn right up steps. Mona View (now Oldfields Old Farmhouse) - out front door, thirty yards across garden to shed on right. South View - out back door, turn left. Bankside - out door, turn right (this was incorporated in the plan of the building but you had to go outside to enter it.) Next door - out back door turn left and left. Yew Tree Cottage - out front, turn left. Next down, (Zoe and Ben's) - out back door, one step across passage. Below church gate - out front door, left and left up side of cottage. Penny and Malcolm's, one cottage - out front, left and right to bottom of garden.. other cottage-the opposite. Mary Lees and next door - out front door, left and right respectively to bottom of garden. Lathkill Lodge - out front door, turn right to toilet where garage now is. Watson's - out front door turn left. Oaks Farm - out front door, turn right 30 yds up the yard to shed on left. Rowan Tree Cottage - out back up 6 steps to shed on right. Rose Cottage - out back across yard. Sarah's - out front door, turn right down path to the garden below. My Cottage (which was two dwellings) - Freddie Mather and Noah Glossop had to go out of the front door, turn left then left again, turn right at Sarah's front door, across the grass then across the road to what was then the Pinfold where there were two toilets.

I will not go into any details as to how and where these soil toilets were emptied , it might put you off your dinner. Some of these toilets had two separate seating areas, for small or large posteriors. One had three.

But that just about covers the whole village so you can see how few dwellings there were at that time. A quick assessment of new dwellings suggest that there are at least 65 new dwellings since I was a child.

Patrick Thurlby

A 'Thank You' and a 'Welcome'

Congratulations to the Grigor Taylor family on their '35th and very many thanks to them for inviting us to celebrate with them at The Lathkil Hotel. It was a very happy, enjoyable and memorable occasion – **thank you** to the G-T family for your hospitality.

And **a warm welcome to the new residents in Wellgate Lane.** I know that during the party Helen (G-T) introduced as many people as possible to Bob and Debbie Whitworth who are now resident in School House (previously occupied by Rita and Eric Furr). Bob and Debbie have been 'beavering' away for many months and I have been amazed by their energy and their attitude of trying their hands at anything! There have of course been the various trades working there too and round two, I understand, will commence in the spring. My thanks go to Debbie and Bob for keeping their neighbours up to date with what was going on including re diggers, lane blockages, deliveries and anything else that they considered may be of annoyance to us – thank you both for being so thoughtful. Meanwhile **'WELCOME'** to Over Haddon and may your lives in the village be happy, peaceful and satisfying – although with grandchildren visiting, I am not so certain of the 'peaceful'!

Her Suziness – January 2017

The Voice would also like to take the opportunity of welcoming several 'new faces' into the village.

Along with Debbie and Bob, we have Bernie and Helen Almond in 'Greenster', Fran and Tony Thompson in 'The Folds', Peggy Wilson and Holly with dogs Otis and Dotty in 'Sadie Croft', and Andy and Anna Williamson in 'Overdale'.

Useful information for newcomers and visitors can be found on the Parish notice board in Main St, the Village Hall notice board, and the bus shelter. Also see overhaddonparish.org.uk and ohvh.org.uk



WASSAILING



Another lovely night of Wassailing took place in the Village Hall on Monday 19th Dec 2016. I think and hope everyone enjoyed it, we were royally entertained by Helen Thurlby and friends from Cressbrook and Tideswell brass bands. It would appear the band must be enjoying the evening as on this third occasion of Wassailing their numbers have increased from eight to fifteen. All are volunteers and they kindly give their time and expertise for free.

The evening was spent by all singing carols, interspersed by the children of the village performing individually. They either played carols on various musical instruments or sang and recited Christmas carols, songs or poems. The band were very impressed saying that if the children carried on like that we might not need a band in future.

Many thanks go to the Lathkil Hotel and staff for all their efforts in making the evening such a memorable one. Thanks to the Village Hall committee for letting us have the Hall for free, the Church for loaning the Carol Sheets, and Bob Osborne for the Quiz. Also many thanks to anyone I may have missed.

All in all a magnificent evening, long may it continue.

Pat Thurlby

THE VILLAGE HALL WILL BE CLOSED FOR RE-DECORATING, FEBRUARY 6th-12th

Parish council news

The January meeting of the Parish Council approved a request from County Council for an alteration to the street lighting to place the light at the junction of Main St and School Lane on the "off between midnight and 5:30am" limit and at the next meeting will be looking at other "on all night" street lamps to see whether they are deemed essential.

Council is also asking for a Highways officer to walk the village and discuss the parking problems and advisory white lines especially near the junctions.

It commented on the Peak Park Policies Plan and is to seek advice on a producing a village questionnaire.

The precept was agreed for a raise to £4400 to help balance the budget - an increase of 9p a week per household and is asking for permission from DDDC to put an honesty box on the toilet block to offset future increases.

Allotment renewal rents are now due.

The next meeting is on Monday 13th March at 8pm.

Matthew Lovell, Clerk to Over Haddon Parish Council

A new PILATES class at the village hall

A new pilates class will be held at the Village Hall. Run by Eley Fitness Ltd of Bakewell, the class will be held on Thursday evenings, from 6.30-7.30pm.

The classes start on Thursday 26th January then weekly thereafter.

Info from Eley Fitness , 01629 814551 www.eleyfitness.co.uk



AN INVITATION TO VILLAGE SENIORS

Please join us at the VILLAGE HALL coffee morning's

NEW YEAR PARTY

for a **BUFFET LUNCH** at 12 noon on **Friday 3rd February**

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TRICIA 812781/Marian 813001/Jen 812133

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If you would like more information, please contact Dick Foxon 01629 812133 thefoxons@btinternet.com

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
parishclerk@overhaddonparish.org.uk

VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE meet monthly, 8pm.
Sec: Dick Foxon 01629 812133. 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** weekly, 6.30pm Just turn up

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

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

PHOTO WORKSHOP weekly 1.30-4pm. Jim 812025

PILATES weekly 6.30-7.30pm. Eley Fitness 01629 814551

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

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

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DIARY DATES

- FRI 27 JAN: BURNS NIGHT WHISKY TASTING AND DINNER IN AID OF ASHGATE HOSPICE, LATHKIL HOTEL.*
- FEB 6-11: VILLAGE HALL CLOSED FOR RE-DECORATION
- FEB 19: FILM NIGHT "BRIDGET JONES' BABY"
- FEB 28: CHINESE NEW YEAR...THE YEAR OF THE ROOSTER
- MAR 19: FILM NIGHT "45 YEARS"
- MAR 26: MOTHERS DAY LUNCH AT LATHKIL HOTEL.*
- MAR 26: SUMMER TIME BEGINS
- APR 9: FILM NIGHT "BROOKLYN"
- APR 16: EASTER SUNDAY
- APR 23: St GEORGE'S DAY
- MAY 4: COUNCIL ELECTIONS-VILLAGE HALL USED AS POLLING STATION

* Please contact The Lathkil Hotel , 01629 812501, for full details of their events and to make bookings.

Film Nights at the Village Hall are open to all. Full membership runs from September to April, occasional film goers can become temporary members at a cost of £3 per film. Doors open 7pm for 7.30 start.

A BIG THANK YOU

Well Dressing donations for 2016:

£200 each to Village Aid and Alzheimer's Society, plus £300 to Sheffield Children's Hospital in the name of Lady Manners' pupil Andrew Davies. Andrew's mum sent this 'Thank You' message:

'Thanks once again to everyone who supported the well dressing in Over Haddon and for donating £300 to Andrew's fundraising for Sheffield Children's Hospital.

When Andrew had his Bone Marrow transplant he said he would raise the equivalent cost for the Children's Hospital Charity... the Nurse told him his transplant would have cost £150,000 if it hadn't been available on the NHS.

So since then, Feb 2013, Andrew's been working towards that target and he's raised £105,130 so far, with help from friends, family, schoolmates and lots of wonderful groups and organisations like yours.

Andrew also took part in the ONE Show's Rickshaw Challenge for BBC Children in Need.

The latest total for their fundraising is £3,834,525.

Andrew is Head Boy at Lady Manners school, he is doing Maths Biology and Geography A levels. He's just finished his Gold D of E with School and he's also doing the Higher Sports Leaders award. He wants to go to Uni to Study Sport and Exercise Science.' www.justgiving.com/Drewy-Davies

The annual Bonfire night and fireworks display was very well attended, and visitors generously donated £313.56 which will go towards next year's costs. A Very Big Thank you to everyone who helped to build the bonfire, light the fireworks, marshal the crowd and clear the site after the event. The whole evening would be impossible without your efforts.

Patrick's Xmas Quiz: another very successful evening to put us all in the festive mood! 44 folks attended, making up 12 teams. Pat's quick fire rounds had everyone's brains whizzing, and Ruby was kept on her toes keeping score. A last minute auction boosted the funds. Thanks again Pat. An amazing evening, despite the fact you were poorly!

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

The 2016 Remembrance Service at the War Memorial was well attended by villagers and visitors alike, with possibly the most people in attendance in recent years.

Friends of St Anne's

The **Friends of St Anne's charitable trust** was set up twelve years ago in 2005 to enable people who did not attend the church on a regular basis, but who felt it important that the church and its churchyard are properly maintained for the benefit of the whole community, to be able to contribute financially to the upkeep of this important public asset for present and future generations.

Twelve years on, the charity continues its work and is in a reasonably sound financial position but it is limited in what it can do by the relatively small number of people who make regular contributions, thus restricting its income. It seems an appropriate time, then, to remind everyone why the charity was set up, what it does, and to ask for further support from amongst our community.

It came about as a result of a proposal in 2004 by the Bakewell Parochial Church Council (St Anne's is a "daughter church" of All Saints Church Bakewell) to ask the Probation Service to carry out maintenance of the churchyard by the supervised use of people serving Community Service sentences. This would have been free of charge and would have reduced St Anne's church's annual expenditure. It should be emphasised that the annual income of the church was considerably less than its annual spending and was therefore unsustainable in the longer term.

The proposal resulted in an immediate outcry within the village, partly because it meant that a local resident (Barry Thurlby) was paid to maintain the churchyard and would lose that work and partly because many people were concerned about the prospect of people with a criminal record being brought into the village to work in the churchyard. A public meeting was held which filled the village hall at which the proposal was explained by the vicar and by two representatives of the Probation Service. A counter proposal was made by Jimmy Greig, a senior resident of the village, that people who did not attend church regularly within the village should be asked to contribute towards the upkeep of the church and churchyard, for the general benefit of the community, present and future. He used the memorable phrase, quoting Winston Churchill, that he was "not a pillar of the church but more like a buttress, supporting it from the outside."

Jimmy Greig's proposal was enthusiastically supported by the vast majority of people at the meeting and Friends of St Anne's was set up as an independent charitable trust the following year. Its aim, as stated, is "to assist in the preservation, maintenance and improvement of the buildings and churchyard for the benefit of the community and visitors to the church." Since then, in practice, most of the regular expenditure of its funds has been for the maintenance of the churchyard, although some additional projects, such as tombstone repairs and the provision of handrails for the porch steps, have been supported. Works needed in the near future which could be supported include churchyard wall and path repairs, re-hanging the gate, improvements to the church heating system and repairs to the roof.

The advantage of setting up Friends of St Anne's as a charitable trust is that the Charity Commission ensures that its funds are spent in accordance with its aims and that additional money can be claimed back from the Treasury in respect of donors who pay income tax. It must be said that many of those who originally supported the establishment of the trust did not go on to donate to Friends of St Anne's and might like to reconsider doing so. There may also have been people in the village at the time who were unaware of the issue, and of course quite a few new people have moved into the village in the years since who might also like to support, from the outside as it were, the preservation of the village's church and churchyard.

Anyone who is not a regular member of the congregation of St Anne's but who would like to help to keep the church and churchyard for our village and community would be welcome to support **Friends of St Anne's** by contacting the treasurer, Keith Renshaw, on 01629 813759.

Roger Truscott

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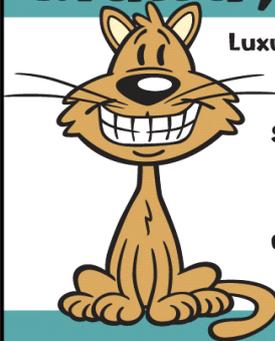


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