

Eldwick Newsletter

Village Society

Issue No. 478 September 2018

News from the Eldwick Church

The building project continues... The old hall has been demolished, with as much material as possible taken away for re-cycling.

In October, we will begin Phase 2 - completely refurbishing the church building, and extending the



Church to link with the new Hall. The refurbishment will include rewiring and installing a new heating system, as well as lifting the slates on the roof, making good, fitting insulation and re-slating. From the beginning of September our services will be in the new Hall, and we expect work to be finished by the end of February.

The Harvest Service is on Sunday 7th October at 10.30, when we will be supporting the Food Bank with donations of tinned and dried foodstuffs.

Thanks to all those who participated in the Village Summer Animal Trail. We hope you enjoyed finding the pictures. All prize-winners have now been notified.

From October, Church Café will be held on both Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9.30 am – 12.00 noon. Café is being held in the Neville Room in our new Hall until the end of Phase 2 works, when it will move to its new and permanent home in the link part of our building. Exciting times ahead!

The Eldwick Art Show

A showcase of local talent

Eldwick Memorial Hall

Friday 12th & Saturday 13th October

This popular event is open to all age groups and all abilities, there is no selection process. We try to have as many varied media as possible and in the past had some very interesting conceptual pieces. There have been some excellent examples of painting and highly professional photographic entries.

The details and entry forms are available from Eldwick Post Office. There are three entries per person and a fee of five pounds. The fee includes a complimentary glass of wine and nibbles at the preview on the Friday night. This is a very popular gathering. We are especially keen to have younger exhibitors, under the age of fifteen, and there is a £25 art materials voucher for the best entry.

Eldwick Bonfire and Fireworks Display

Eldwick Rec

Saturday 3rd November

Gates open 6.30

Stilt walker, Burnt Bangers etc.
Entry by programme available from Birches and Eldwick Post Office.

ADVENT CALENDAR 2018

All the shops/enterprises in Eldwick are invited to decorate a window for the Advent Season.

The Theme is The Twelve Days of Christmas and Christmas Songs

Please contact Jeanette asap to support this event.

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eldwickchurchoffice@gmail.com

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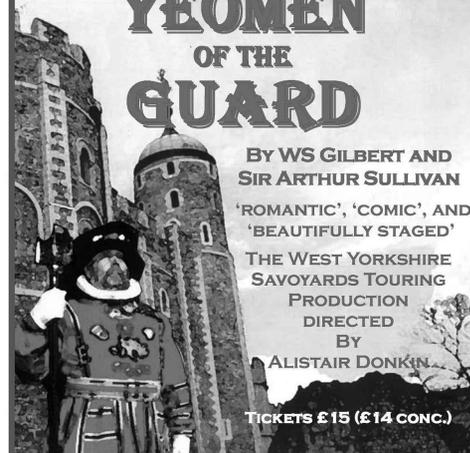
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NEW FACES WIN PRIZES AT SPARKLING SHOW

On the Friday evening before our annual show the Memorial Hall team were booking in entries in all classes – fruit, vegetables, flowers, appetising home baking and garden-related photographs. The G4S security van arrived with an armed escort to deliver the largest savoy cabbage and the longest runner bean (I made that bit up!) and the display tables were laid out with class numbers and scores of vases to hold the prize roses, dahlias, gladioli and desert-fresh cacti.



Part of the vegetable display

Saturday afternoon saw the crowds move in to inspect the produce and maybe move on to try out the refreshments being served in the new church hall. Independent councillor John Goode opened the proceedings with an anecdote about his personal (and painful!) connection with the Memorial Hall. Nearly half a century ago as a young man he had been employed in the construction of the then-new extension to the building and had twice received an electric shock when installing doors on the ladies' loos. Fortunately he survived and was able to make light of the incident.

As the afternoon drew to a close, the judges' verdicts were announced and the winners collected their trophies from Councillor Goode.



Opener Cllr John Goode chats with President Steve Wilkinson



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Brinley Jagger (tomatoes)..... Roger Golton
Thomas Henry Shaw (best roses)...

Carol Robinson

Eric Cockroft (best rose)... Judith Bell
Charles Whiteoak (sweet peas)...

Sarah Gregory

Frank Whitaker (best dahlia)... Edwin Paipala
Leslie Lund (most points flowers) Alan Wilson
Arthur Harrison (most points veg and flowers)... Alan Wilson

Ernest Edwards (runner up)..... Roger Golton
Derek Lofthouse (best flower exhibit).....

Carol Robinson

H Whitehead (open)... Alan Wilson
Yorkshire Bank (best entry home produce)...

Sally Robinson

Sydney Owthwaite (home produce)...

Heather Murgatroyd

Franz Trophy (Photographic) June Mallinson

This year it is good to see some new names among the usual suspects, especially in the flower and photographic classes. Well done, ladies! The E&G HS would also like to take this opportunity to thank the unsung heroines who ran our café this year, where the irresistible display of cakes and traybakes would surely have won show prizes if they hadn't been there to feed our hungry guests. Multi-trophy winner Alan Wilson (aka. Bertie Bassett) again fronted the produce auction which closed the show and helped keep us solvent (!) for another year.

Don't miss our next meeting: a lively Gardeners' Question Time at 7.30pm on Tuesday 18 September in the Memorial Hall.

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COUNCIL NEWS

The monthly Saturday markets have gone reasonably well, each month we have seen an increase in footfall. The last of our four markets is on the 6th October, 9am to 3pm your support would be appreciated.

I appreciate that there are several months to Christmas but planning is well underway to upgrade the rope lights along the main street, Wellington Street and Chapel Lane. This is the last phase of our upgrade project for the Christmas Light Display. BDMC have usually provided the Christmas tree for Bingley, however as part of their cost cutting exercise we are having to foot the bill for the provision of the tree and lights at a cost of over £1000.00p

The development of the old public toilets is still ongoing; hopefully we are getting closer to our goal, but it is still several months away. As you may be aware, we have had representation from a group of people representing "Changing Places" a toilet facility for the severely disabled people. It is intended to provide this facility in the Swimming pool. Bradford Recreation Department have drawn up plans to accommodate this requirement and will undertake the works. BTC will have to cover the costs for the installation in the region of 10k plus.

We have several projects that we are looking at: Tourism, Street Furniture Painting, Production of a Bingley prospectus. This will be available for the "Bingley Business Expo" on Wednesday 19th September 2018 at Bingley Arts Centre.

Trust you all received your Bingley Town Council Newsletter. This gives you an update of council activities and where the precept has been spent. If you have not received a copy please contact our office at Cottingley Cornerstones, telephone number 07703188660 to request a copy.

As ever, if your local councillors can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us:
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Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association

We had no meeting in August as it was our annual trip. This year it was to York and all those who went had a very good day. We had an enjoyable Boat Trip and then had dinner at The Wetherby Whaler.

Just a reminder that we are having a Macmillan Coffee Morning on Friday 28 September. 10am to 12.30pm. The cost is £3. We will be having a cake stall and raffle. Our next meeting on 9 October will be our Annual Bingo and Quiz. Also a completion.

New Members are always welcome. Please telephone Bev on 01274 565077

Hello Eldwick Newsletter.

I have to write in response to the letter about dog fouling in Issue No. 477, August 2018, Eldwick Newsletter.

I am a dog owner and I am disgusted by owners who do not clear up after their dogs. We walk every day, generally in countryside and thus keep our dogs away from houses and property, apart from our own garden. It's very difficult to stop dogs, or any other animal, urinating - even more difficult to catch the urine or pick it up. This seems a complaint too far.

Why doesn't anybody have a problem with cats fouling and urinating? I walk my dogs and try my very best to ensure they do not leave any trace of mess. However, we frequently find cat mess on our lawn and I pick it up in one of my doggy poo bags and dispose of it. I have even found cat poo in my greenhouse several times. I had to disinfect it and keep the greenhouse door closed to stop the perpetual cat fouling. Disgusting. Why cats can mess wherever they like without anyone complaining seems very unfair to dogs, and to dog owners. Cats can poo and urinate wherever they like and nobody says a word.

Animals in general are not respected by humans these days. I think we should care for all our animals instead of complaining. The world would be a better place if we did. And perhaps humans could stop leaving litter all over the place. I am fed up of picking it up!!

Considered thoughts please.

Thank you.

(Name and address supplied)



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MESSY CHURCH

Saturday 15th September 4.00 – 5.45 pm

Saturday 20th October 4.00 – 5.45 pm

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PAUSE TO PRAY

Wed. 19th September 2.00 – 3.00 pm

Wednesday 3rd October 2.00 – 3.00 pm

Wednesday 17th October 2.00 – 3.00 pm

THE ELDWICK CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Thurs. 20th Sept. Daniel McLoughlin, The Donkey Sanctuary Assisted Therapy Centre.

Thursday 18th October AGM.

SERVICES

From the start of September Sunday Services will now be held in the new hall

16th September

09.15 am Holy Communion led by Rev Peter Mayo-Smith.

10.30 am Morning Worship led by Rev Ruth Crompton.

23rd September

10.30 am Holy Communion led by Rev Barbara Walls.

30th September

10.30 am Morning Worship Mission and Outreach.

7th October

09.15 am Holy Communion led by Rev David McAloon.

10.30 am Harvest led by Rev Peter Mayo-Smith.

14th October

10.30 am Holy Communion led by Rev Peter Mayo-Smith.

21st October

09.15 am Holy Communion led by Rev Peter Mayo-Smith.

10.30 am Morning Worship led by Rev Terence W Porter.

28th October

10.30 am Holy Communion led by Rev Malcolm Sharrock.

REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

Tuesday and Thursday - 09.30-12.00

Church Café

Wednesday - 09.30 – 12.00 Embroiderers

(1st and 3rd) / Probus (4th)

13.30 – 15.30 Craft Group

Pre School Group - 08.45 – 15.15 Monday - Friday.

REGULAR MONTHLY EVENTS

1st Friday in the month Friday Footsteps.

3rd Thursday in the month The Eldwick Fellowship.

Mid Saturday Messy Church.

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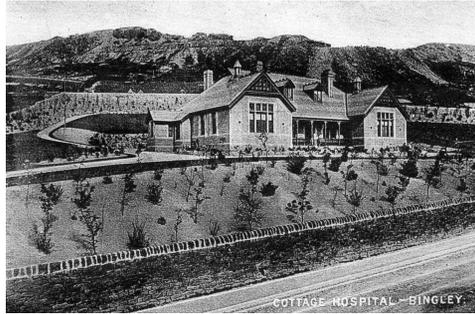
As the demolition contractors move in on the sad yet once iconic building which was the Bingley Technical and Art School in Mornington Road it is a good time to reflect on the purpose and realisation of the 1887 Jubilee Fund.

The whole of the Bingley locality endeavoured to celebrate the Jubilee of Queen Victoria, not just with parades and events but also with more significant and lasting memorials. In July 1890 it was stated that all three targets of the fund had been reached. Of the £3000 raised by events, donations, collections, etc., The Technical School had been built for £2000, was in fully working order, £300 had been given to the Imperial Institute in Kensington and £900 had helped build the proposed Bingley Cottage Hospital. In 1887 more would be needed to finance such an enterprise so the project was in abeyance for three years. It was estimated that £1500 would be needed for building and another £1000 for furnishings and fittings.

There followed the purchase of land at Ferncliffe, two and a half acres for £350, from a not so generous George Lane Fox, the major Bingley landowner. On the first of June in 1889, Mr W. Dunlop of The Grange, Bingley, had the honour of laying the foundation stone. In October that year was held The Grand Bazaar and Fancy Fete at the Drill Hall in Bingley. For the occasion, the Hall had been transformed into a Fairy Castle by a specialist Leeds company with banners, flags and bunting. All stalls were draped with pink materials and trimmings. It is not surprising how much money was raised - an astonishing £1500! - because, organised by the Ladies Committee of the Jubilee Fund, invitations had been sent and accepted by the great and good of Bingley. Mr Dunlop chaired the opening, introducing Mr Busfeld of St. Ives who wished well of the proposed hospital.

The guest list was very long and included C.W. Dunlop of Ryshworth Hall, Thomas Garnett of Oakwood Hall, the Platts of Wingfield, Priestleys of Cottingley Hall, Sharp brothers from Parkfield and Myrtle Grove and Mr White of Gilstead Hall. Luncheon was served to the gentry in a building specially erected for the day and presumably handsome donations were forthcoming.

With such an amount it was possible for the building to commence. Architects were Armistead and Parkinson of Bingley and Bradford. It was Armistead who was to be involved in the purchase of the disused Eldwick Beck Spinning Mill.



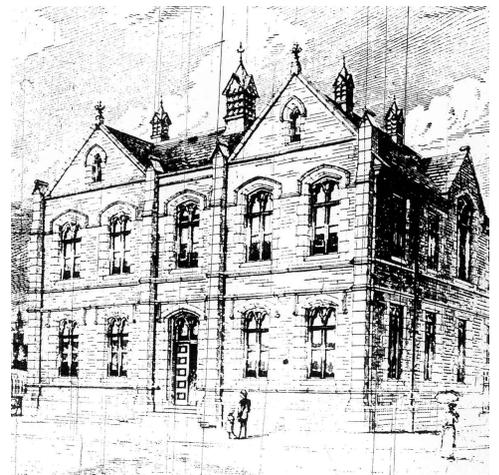
Facing south-west, the hospital building had a veranda at the main entrance, two wards of six single beds for men and women separately and two cots for children. There were rooms for matron, nursemaid and medical officer which had bathrooms with hot and cold water. Heating was 'produced by a boiler with heated air passing through a chamber and thence into the buildings. There were still fireplaces fitted in some rooms. There was even a ventilation system. Built of local stone with pitch pine fittings the site had ample room, 'for the convalescents wanting to take exercise in the laid out grounds'.

One of the contractors was a Mr Spurr who was mentioned in the deeds of the Eldwick Garage/ Co-op property. In July 1890 local M.P., Mr Barran performed the opening ceremony. In his speech he said 'no greater love of their Queen had been proven by using some of the town's Jubilee Fund to build this Bingley Cottage Hospital'. He further warned that annual subscriptions and further donations would be a necessity to make sure, 'the hospital did not languish for lack of funds'. (*Does this strike a chord in 2018?*)

The hospital was initially providing surgical treatment and the four local doctors at the opening ceremony pledged to give free medical treatment to patients in the first twelve months. There was to be no provision for patients with infectious diseases, notably smallpox. In 1888, following regular epidemics, the Local Shipley Board had proposed converting the disused Eldwick Beck Mill into a smallpox isolation hospital. There followed huge protests from the village and pages of letters on the subject in the local press, so consequently the scheme was dropped.

After the opening there were years of fund raising to maintain the costs of the hospital under the official Hospital Fund. The fund served as a motive for various social occasions and events with the first Annual Ball held in 1892, preceded by a unique Phonograph Performance a year

earlier for the Fund. History was also created for the good cause with a Cinematographic Exhibition in Myrtle Place. There were football matches, band concerts and 'sings' in Myrtle Park, Hospital Saturdays with fetes and galas which featured decorated tableaux, best turned out horses and four, with dancing and fireworks in the evenings. In 1909 and again in 1934 there were voluntary contribution schemes for workers in mills and factories. Two pence weekly per person in 1909. The Technical School was only slightly enlarged in later years whereas the Cottage Hospital had two substantial wings added in 1912 and 1925, the latter funded by Sir James Roberts with £3000. It was after the 1947 National Health Act when the hospital lost its independence but gained financial security. Only when the Bingley Health Centre opened was the end nigh and the hospital was demolished in 2011 and replaced by Abbeyfield with original memorial stones preserved. Hopefully the foundation stone of the Technical School will similarly be preserved after demolition.



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