

News And Views



Congratulations to the winners of the School Logo competition; Poppy Robinson - Earl Sterndale and Daisy Lowndes- Biggin. Hartington's logo was designed by Katie Broadley in 2012. These logos will be displayed in the header of News and Views in each edition

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Front Page Features

In each edition we will do a special feature of one of our sponsors- this time The Charles Cotton Hotel- Hartington- the next edition, The Waterloo Inn- Biggin and then the Quiet Woman – Earl Sterndale

Charles Cotton Hotel

The Old- The building was an old farmhouse until the licence from the original Bulls Head was transferred from Dale House. In 1803 “Hartington Book Club” held a Dinner at The Bulls Head- this name which was still used in 1846. In 1860 an extension was built by Mr Sleigh- the restaurant/function room- the opening of this was marked by a “Celebratory Ball” and was now known as The Sleigh Arms. The name changed again to Charles Cotton by 1888 when the proprietor was Mr Wardle. There is photographic evidence of a horse drawn post trap outside the Charles Cotton- the first post office in the village was at the property opposite- now Dauphin Antiques. Music and Dances were regular features, especially during the 50's and 60's. There is a Ticket dated 28th December 1936 for the Blue Carlton Band from Sheen, price 1/6d (6pence approx.) Money raised for the Derbyshire Royal Infirmary.



In the 50's & 60's, Saturday evenings would see local musicians playing in the bar- Ron and Eileen Riley, Fred Birch to name some.

A New Year's Eve Dinner Dance was held on 30th December 1967 in aid of Muscular Dystrophy. Tickets were priced at 25/- today £1.25p

The New- The owner and manager are committed to supporting the local communities. – to facilitate this they wish to hold fund raising events in the “function room”- The first of these, will be on Sunday 23rd June- Pie Supper and Auction of Promises- 6.30pm. Tickets cost-£5 and are available from the Charles Cotton and Post Office. Funds raised will be given to the Roof renovation project –Hartington Village Hall.

Regular Events- Live Music every Saturday evening - every Wednesday Steak Night- first Friday in the month- Curry Night- locals discount price

Advance Notice-Hartington Beer & Blues- August 2,3,4th over 15 bands and many other attractions

What's On

Hartington

Sun June 2 nd	British Legion, Quiz 8pm
Wed June 5 th	Village Hall, Parish Council, 7.30
Thurs June 6 th	Visit by Bishop Libby Lane. St. Giles Church 2pm
Sat June 8 th	Gordon Stone 90th Birthday Party, Village hall 1- 5pm
Sat June 15 th	Craft Fare 10-4pm Village Hall
Sun June 16 th	British Legion, Bingo 8pm
Mon June 17 th	Full Peal of Bells – St Giles Church, 12.noon
Wed June 19 th	Informal Floral- 1-3pm Village Hall
Sun June 23 rd	Pie Supper at Charles Cotton 6.30pm
Tue June 25 th	Rural Social Group 2-4pm Village hall
Tue June 25 th	Village Hall Committee meeting
Wed June 26 th	PCC meeting Village Hall
Wed July 3 rd	Informal Floral- 1-3pm Village Hall
Wed July 3 rd	Village Hall, Parish Council 7.30
Fri July 12 th	Community Lunch and Maypole Dancing, Hartington School. 12 noon
Sat July 20 th	Craft Fare- Village hall 10-4pm
Tue July 23 rd	Rural Social Group 2-4pm Village hall

Biggin

Sat June 1 st	Katie Francies- Waterloo Inn
Mon June 3 rd	Hartington Nether Quarter Parish Council, 7.30pm Village Hall
Mon June 10 th	Biggin WI- 7.30 –Village Hall
Fri June 14 th	Race Night 7pm – Village hall
Sat June 22 nd	Peak Voices 7pm – Village hall
Mon July 1 st	Hartington Nether Quarter Parish Council, 7.30pm Village Hal
Thurs July 6 th	60th Birthday Party- music- pub still open to Public- Waterloo
Sun July 7 th	Morris Dances- Waterloo Inn - Car park
Sat July 20 th	Penny Diamond- Waterloo Inn
Sat July 27 th	Disco Night- Waterloo Inn
Every Thursday	Village Hall- Bingo 7pm

Earl Sterndale

Mon June 3 rd	Earl Sterndale Parish Council 7.30pm
Thurs June 13 th	Messy Church Chapel, 3.30pm
Fri June 28 th	Art Classes, Chapel
Sat/Sun 29/30 th June	Chapel – Celebration weekend
Thurs July 18 th	Messy Church – Chapel- 3.30pm

“Nasty, Brutish and Short?”

Last year I attended a lecture in Taddington given by the archaeologist who had excavated part of the flattish summit of the nearby hill called Fin Cop. He took the view that the skeletons uncovered, many of which were female, were evidence of prehistoric genocide. He noted that many in his profession wanted to believe that in prehistoric times, before more complex power structures and “wicked capitalism” came into existence, human beings were peaceful and cooperative with each other. I think he felt that sometimes colleagues’ political assumptions blinded them to the evidence. All of this is a reminder, I suppose, that although archaeology is a science, interpretation of finds and evidence takes us into the realm of ideas.

In the so-called “Age of Reason” (in the 18th Century) thinkers held human reason and learning in great reverence but many also believed in the notion of the “Noble Savage” – the idea that in the very distant past peoples had lived in a sort of innocent, childlike world as yet uncorrupted by sophistication. Others on the other hand regarded “uncivilised” peoples as having been brute-like.

In the 17th, the philosopher Thomas Hobbes believed that primitive life had been a “war of all against all” and, as he famously said, “solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short.”

By contrast, Lord Shaftesbury (politically a Whig) had believed that moral goodness was innate in people – a view drawn partly, perhaps, from the classical notion of a lost Arcadia.

These issues were brought to mind for me recently when reading homicide statistics. The yearly rate of murder in the modern UK is only (!) about 1 per 100,000 (we wish it were nil, of course).

We live in a society with long established, tested and adjusted (though far from perfect) institutions. In the younger US, the rate is four to five times higher. In Honduras it is estimated to be 90 times higher than ours. Yearly rates of 300 – 1,000 per 100,000 have been reported for the Yanomami of Brazil and a similar rate for the people of Papua, New Guinea. The Kato, a Native American people of California seem to have had a murder rate of nearer 1 ½ thousand in 1840! But was that before or after contact with civilised foreigners? And what became of the Kato?

We’re right to be concerned about knife crime in our cities but the chances of being murdered in most of the UK are reassuringly slim.

I believe that the Christian view that we are all too capable of sin unless we’re subjected to moral education and other pressures is only too true. Our long – established society and its structures not only serve to protect us from the outside world but from each other and even, sometimes, from ourselves. I for one am more with Hobbes than Shaftesbury, but what about you?

Yours (nasty, brutish and short!),
Richard Benson,
Vicar of the WPG of Parishes.

Lent Lunches 2019

Many thanks to all who hosted, made delicious soups and provided for 4 very successful events at Monyash, Hartington, Taddington & Chelmorton. The amount raised for the work of Christian Aid, in this country and abroad, was £497 – 60

Well done!!!

Visit of the Bishop of Derby to the White Peak Benefice- We are looking forward to welcoming the new Bishop of Derby the Rt. Rev’d Libby Lane when she comes to Visit us on The afternoon of the 6th June. It is hoped that Bishop Libby will attend a short service in St Giles Church around 2pm, followed by a visit to various places in Hartington. She will then join us for tea in the village hall. If you should happen to see her, please say “hello” Timings are subject to Libby’s itinerary

Farming Life

Spring has finally sprung and summer is just around the corner. So in my garden it's full on chick time! I have every stage going on all at once, hatching, growers and mother hens. I grow all my hatchlings onto adults including the cockerels and choose a few to keep for their egg colour and the rest are rehomed to pastures new.

I admit to having a slight obsession with coloured eggs so I breed chickens specifically for variations in shell colour, I currently have olive, blue, white, brown and mint green egg layers but my current egg hatching mission is to hatch a very dark brown egg layer, you may wonder why I bother when inside the egg is exactly the same regardless of shell colour but I'm addicted and must have my chocolate coloured layer!

This egg mission has been thwarted recently by a mysterious unseen visitor ...

I have a mixed bunch chickens, a positive menagerie of shapes and colours. Everything from rescues, cross bred rainbow egg layers through to award winning orpingtons, all living happily in my garden and often found munching through my vegetable patch; that was until the uninvited visitor started prowling. He has become something of an unseen urban legend in Biggin; we think it's a stoat. My farmer neighbour sadly lost his ducks to him and I was luckier and only lost three hens (you may have heard me in the Waterloo Inn wailing into my Guinness lamenting the loss of my favourite prize winning Orpington). So with the help of my neighbourly Mr Farmer we hatched a catching the stoat plan. This was somewhat unsuccessful, as with my borrowed humane trap I caught my dog twice and one of my own hens and Mr Farmer caught his son's cat and someone else's hen!

I'd like to add in the past Mr Farmer has caught many a predator ...but even with his help and my Stanedge Grange chicken chunk with peanut butter coated treats I failed miserably to entice the stoat into my trap.



So despite my rather lame stoat catching attempt and my garden being full of chicken nugget sized chicks as I write this, touching wood at every opportunity, I'm sleeping a little easier as "Mr Stoat" seems to be eating someone else's chickens at the moment or has been caught elsewhere as he's mysteriously disappeared. But those of us with chickens know the Biggin stoat or sly old Mr fox are an ever present danger. We all have our own ways of deterring & keeping our flocks safe, I've heard everything from mint to urine being used, along with the more traditional electric fence option!

I take a rather pragmatic approach, I'm resigned to sadly losing some chickens to the stoat or fox, half my salad crop to the visiting rabbits and entire pots of pansies to my chickens...accepting I have to share

seems to be the stress free way forward in my garden and I'm enjoying it all the more now I'm planting enough to share...maybe we should all plant an extra one for the uninvited visitor...they always seem to leave me just enough.

Recipes

"Bliss for me cake!" Using a 25cm round, loose bottomed cake tin, well-buttered and lined with lining paper the following ingredients will be baked in oven 170C (150 fan) or Gas 3 ½. 2-3 Ripe Pears, peeled and halved with 2 tblspn Demerara Sugar; 180gms unsalted butter; 180gms soft brown sugar; 90 gm of Golden Syrup & Black Treacle; 2 tspns of Ground Ginger; 3 eggs beaten together; 270gms Ground Almonds; 90gms Plain Flour ¾ tspn Bicarbonate of Soda.

Method- sprinkle the sugar over the base of the buttered, lined tin and place the pears core side down (having removed the core) on top of sugar. Put butter, sugar, syrup, treacle into a pan with 2 tblspn of water and bring to the boil for 3 minutes. Remove from the heat and cool for 10 minutes, then add ginger & beaten eggs mixing well. Stir in ground almonds, sift in the flour and bicarb, mix well. Quickly scrape mixture over the pears giving the tin a little "shoogle" to remove air pockets. Bake for 50-70 mins depending on firmness of pears, until cake feels firm. If edges darken too much turn down heat to 160C/Gas 3. Cool in tin, turn out and serve in a slice with ginger, ice cream, or fresh cream. Sarah Lacey

From the WI Recipe Book- Chicken Mildred- 1 cooked chicken, flesh removed and cut into pieces, 1 tin of Condensed celery Soup and 1 of Mushroom soup, 1 tin of water chestnuts including liquid, 1 cup of mayonnaise, 1 dessert spoon of curry powder. Topping- 2oz -50grms of butter, 2oz -50grms -cornflakes, 2oz -50grms- chopped almonds. Then, place chicken in oven proof dish, mix soups, chestnuts, mayonnaise, curry powder together and pour over chicken. Fry cornflakes and almonds in butter then sprinkle over the chicken. Bake at 170C gas 3 for 25-30 minutes. Biggin WI.

Hartington News

Congratulations to Mr Gordon Stone who is celebrating his 90th Birthday on June 8th. Also to Mrs Nancy Coates from Ecton who is celebrating her 100th Birthday on 13th June.

Lastly a Diamond Wedding Celebration for George and Shirley Riley on August 1st. We hope you all have a wonderful day.

St Giles Church Questionnaire- this was circulated with the February/March edition with returns required by March 1st. Thank you to all of those who took the time to complete and return; only 14 were received which amounts to 8% approximately of the village households. The PCC has met to consider these returns and develop the ideas. As well as considering fund raising ideas we are committed to promote and support the Church to be more relevant and accessible to the community. A programme of events, is being developed and will be communicated through a range of different mediums. The years' programme will be launched at "Hymns and Pimms"- on August 4th, St Giles Church 7pm. We will also have a presence at The Wells Dressing and Sports as well as the Harvest Festival and Supper -this year October 6th. Your support and input is vital to the success of these events- they are for the community- let us know what activities you would like to see. Hartington PCC.

A Family Affair- Hartington welcomes a new family business- **Hartington Pawz Ltd.** with family members Sarah, Drew, John, Lexi, Mac, Luke and Becky as well as granddaughters Sophia and Mia. Leading marketing are the dogs Loki, Mist, Skip and Lilly. They sell a wide range of "doggy" items; a range of foods including the natural and nutritious "Lily's Kitchen"; treats, toys, collars, leads, harnesses, beds as well as some cat items. We also stock "Dr Johns" Farming feeds. Thank you to John and Judith, Kate

and Rob for their help and support. We will soon have a website and phone number in the meantime please call in, if you have any special needs we will order.

Hartington C of E Primary School- We were delighted to welcome Archdeacon Carol of Chesterfield to our Celebration Worship, Maypole Dancing and Community Lunch on Friday 24th May. It was a lovely occasion with so many parents and members of the community present. This date was also the launch of a pilot project we have been invited to take part in by the Youth Sports Trust.

The planned programme is taking place during June and July with some of the older members of our community. Entitled Active Across Ages- AAA- eleven of KS2 will "buddy" with 11 members of the community to share activities, learn new games both from the 40's and 50's and activities such as Boccia.

We are delighted that a former pupil who captained the schools winning Boccia team and is now a student at Buxton Community School, is to support the delivery of the programme. She will share her knowledge and expertise with the children and their community partners before going on to compete in the Boccia County finals in a few weeks' time. The sessions will be held in the village hall on Tuesday 4,11,18th June.

The last of our community lunches will be on July 12th followed by a fuller programme of Maypole dancing at the Village Hall. The end of term will see the children delivering a programme of song on Wednesday 17th July prior to their annual trip to Lea Green before breaking up for the summer holiday. We wish our two year 6 pupils all the very best as they move to their new school in September.

HYPAC Sponsored Walk The children and leaders of HYPAC want to thank everyone who helped and supported in some way our annual fund raising event.

We are delighted to have raised over **£1800** which will support the varied and exciting opportunities we can offer to our members. A special mention needs to be given to several people; firstly, the Peak Park Volunteer Rangers who, with Andy Farmer and Malcolm Hawton accompanied the families on the 3 and 6 mile walks. To Scott Wager who donated half of his prize money, £71, from the Enid Wager Domino challenge. The other half was donated to Biggin and Hartington Scouts who would like to have their thanks recorded here. Last, but by no means least, all the local businesses who donated prizes for the Prize Draw and Mr Harold Ball who sold over a third of the 1000 tickets. Liz Broomhead



Hartington in Bloom 2019

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Hartington Village Hall- The “One Year On” held on May 5th had a tremendous display of activities which were staged by a wide range of groups who use the village hall as well as a display of the renovation work undertaken and the major plans for the future of the hall. The first of these – a new roof – will require significant fund raising to ensure we can apply for match funded grants. Consequently the **Hartington Village Hall Lottery** was launched on this date- please visit <http://www.hartingtonvillage.com/hartington-village-hall-lottery-launch/> where you will find all the rules and application form. They are also available in the Post Office and at Sue Peach’s shop.

We are also in need of Local “Heroes and Heroines”- local volunteers to offer a few hours of their time and expertise to help with the smaller jobs, painting, electrical, joinery, plumbing, gardening, administration- in fact anything you think would help. Please contact any one on the village hall management committee if you can spare a little time.

As always the tea/coffee and cake was amazing- “thank you” to Hartington’s bakers who never fail to help and provide such tasty delights.

Our next fund raising event will be at the **Charles Cotton at 6.30 on Sunday 23rd June-** a **Pie Supper with an Auction of Promises.** Tickets will be available at The Charles Cotton and Post Office - £5- please support what will be a great evening.

Plants and Pots for Penny- As you will have seen the village planters have been cleared and new plants bedded in- we hope to raise further funds for the Village Hall roof by making these available in various places in the village- Penny Jones of Parsons Close is kindly co-ordinating and potting up any spare plants to display for donations. Please can you help with and surplus plants from your garden. She will collect or you can drop off at her house telephone 84269

Peal of bells. On Tuesday June 17th the eight bells of St Giles will ring out in a full peal of 5000 changes, only the second time such a thing has been attempted at the church. The peal will commence at mid-day and is expected to take three hours to complete.

Change-ringing is a challenging exercise, requiring intense concentration as well as rhythmical timing and a certain amount of physical strength and co-ordination.

A change consists of the eight bells ringing in turn, just once each in a predetermined order, with the order varying from one change to the next. The objective is for each of the eight ringers, who have been drawn from across the country, to ring their bell precisely in its correct place at every one of the 5000 changes, according to a complex pattern called a “method” which has to be memorised beforehand. No artificial aids to memory are allowed, nor any physical assistance from other people, nor indeed any breaks for a rest. To be counted as valid the whole of the peal must be rung in one block without interruption, and with no two changes alike. So the venture is by no means guaranteed to succeed!

In the event of success the performance will be credited to the Derby Diocesan Association of Church Bell Ringers.

Biggin News

Biggin Primary School FOBS committee Race Night, Friday 14th June 6.30/7pm. Biggin Village Hall, Racing on the Big screen, Food, Bar, Raffle. Tickets on sale now, see posters for details.

Biggin Village Hall A parlour concert with Mr. Keith on 30th March was a great success. Keith and his band had us all singing & laughing along with his stories and anecdotes. Especially amusing was the bell ringing by 'volunteers' from the audience.

Hall Improvements: new kitchen units have been ordered and we will be installing them in the first week of June. Anyone who can wield a screwdriver or make tea is welcome to come and help the band of volunteers.

On Saturday 22nd June at 7.30pm, Peak Voices will be bringing us their first local spring tour, 'One Song More! A night at the Musicals', following sell out shows and rave reviews. The audience can expect to be treated to an evening of songs from popular West End shows including Blood Brothers, The Greatest Showman, Chicago, West Side Story, Les Misérables and many more. The confirmed line up for this show includes renowned Derbyshire performer, director and baritone Nic Wilson, the fabulous musical theatre performer and Soprano Gemma Flitter, and the talented tenor, musical theatre performer and screen actor Chris Blackshaw who has close connections to the village of Biggin. They will be accompanied by Tom Atkins, an exceptional pianist and music graduate of Oxford University.

Tickets for the show are £10 and can be booked by contacting the Peak Voices booking lines on 07539 560102 or 07575 900098. You can also book tickets by emailing peakvoices@gmail.com.

Unless we are having another chance to vote on something, there's always plenty of room at the hall every Thursday for PRIZE BINGO: doors open at 7, play starts at 7:30. A full set of cards is only £4 – you can have more – play for half house and full house. Then there's the Flyer for the cash accumulator, added to every week until it's won! A fun game evening for everyone.

Biggin School Biggin C of E Primary School News- The summer term is such a busy and exciting time in school. We are looking forward to some wonderful trips and activities as well as all the sporting events that have become regular features and enable us to join with children from other schools. Our gorgeous Year 6 children are looking forward to working with the transition team from QEGS as they prepare for

their next steps in their school careers. We have achieved so much this year and this time some of the children have reported on some highlights from last term.

Trip to Lower Hurst Farm

Lower Hurst Farm is joyful, happy and noisy! We did a lot of learning like the weight of the bull, Lincoln. We were amazed. It was fun to look at the lambs and the sheep. We got to stroke the lambs. Their wool was rough but it was cute and extraordinary. We made meatballs. Mine weighed 16g. We played tig.

Brooke

Kate Greenaway Book Prize

This term we have been reviewing some books for the Kate Greenaway award and are going to put the reviews on the website.

Kate Greenaway was the first person to make an illustrated book for children. The award is when people who make an exotic book and win money. We have read two of the books so far, called 'Beyond the Fence' and 'Lost Words'.

The book 'Lost Words' is about words that have gone out of the dictionary. The author was worried so they made the book and wrote interesting poems about them. The illustrations were astonishing. 'Beyond the Fence' was a great book too. **Sophia and Chloe**

Bikeability

On Monday, Year 6 started to learn how to stay safe on our bikes while riding on the road. We started off with the basics like how to get on and off the bike, setting off on a journey and stopping, which was quite fun, but the best part is a whole afternoon of biking. We would play this really great game which I find awesome. It is called Circle of Doom. I think it is good because everyone rides in a circle, then if someone puts their foot down, they are out. You can try to push people. The last one standing, wins. **Finley**

Sports

Derby County always give us really good challenges, like the game where the coach stands in the middle of the cones and you have to get across, through the gap and try for a goal. You have to show your skill and have confidence. You need to believe in yourself.

Francesca

The tennis competition was really fun because we played some very challenging teams. Osmaston came first in the Back and Red leagues. Biggin C came second in the Black leagues and Biggin B came second in the Red league. Fourteen children from Biggin took part. The Headteacher said we all did good teamwork and then we thanked the QEGS leaders. **Ethan**

Ruggereds is a very tremendous thing because it is very fun and interesting and we do activities like learning how to score in rugby. It's amazing because we learn different things every time. The people who teach us are very kind and help us when we are stuck. They teach us new moves. We try our best at Ruggereds and it improves our flexibility and trust. We do fun warm-ups and competitive games like Tag Rugby, Stuck in the Mud and Fox and Hounds.

Archie

Biggin WI- In May, the speaker was from Cascade Gardens in Bonsall who gave a talk on how they had developed the garden from a jungle to the beautiful landscape garden it is today. Its open every day and also has a café. Well worth a visit. Our competition was a flower arrangement in an unusual item, there were plenty of interesting display's- and Kay and Anne won the prize. In June, Debbie Wotton will be teaching us how to make Suffolk Puffs. Materials will cost £1.50. In July the speaker will be talking about Support Dogs.

Waterloo Inn - Springtime brings an end to the Darts & Dominoes season, so we'd like to say a big "well done" to all three teams. The Ladies have brought back lots of trophies to fill our shelves and the Friday teams have also done well, winning the B

Division Darts knock outs – we're going to need a bigger trophy cabinet!

Hopefully, most have noticed we've been busy improving the look of the pub. The main bar was internally redecorated over winter and a new sign installed. Taking apart the old sign revealed the one from 30+ years ago, hand painted and very interesting. We plan to have one face restored and put on display in the entrance lobby. The exterior of the pub will be redecorated at some point in the summer too.

We'd also like to say a big "thank you" for the support we receive from all our local customers. Here's to a busy and enjoyable summer! Steve, Debs & Stevie.

Country and Western Night at Biggin Village Hall on Saturday 12th October 2019. Tickets are £5 for adults and children under 16 are free, all money raised is going to Biggin Community Project. There will be a bar by The Waterloo, entertainment from Cheating Hearts, Games and Prizes for the best dressed. Tickets from Biggin School, The Waterloo Inn, Claire Woodroffe (01335 310103) or any committee member. Tickets are limited to 200 and due to last year's success we expect to sell out so please get your tickets early.

Biggin FC Fixtures 2019

	Kick Off:	
Tuesday 23 rd April	6.45	Home Osmaston
Monday 29 th April	7.00	Home Brassington
Thursday 2 nd May	7.00	Home Weston
Thursday 9 th May	7.00	Away Mayfield
Monday 13 th May	7.00	Away Legion
Monday 20 th May	7.00	Home Doveridge
Tuesday 28 th May	7.00	Home Kirk Langley
Thursday 30 th May	7.00	Home FC Hulland
Monday 10 th June	7.00	Away Broughton Wanderers
Thursday 13 th June	7.00	Away Red Lion
Monday 17 th June	7.00	Away Ashbourne Old Boys
Monday 24 th June	7.00	Home Broughton Wanderers
Thursday 27 th June	7.00	Home Red Lion
Thursday 4 th July	7.00	Away Osmaston
Monday 8 th July	7.00	Home Legion
Monday 15 th July	7.00	Away FC Hulland
Thursday 18 th July	7.00	Away Doveridge
Tuesday 30 th July	7.00	Away Kirk Langley
Thursday 1 st August	7.00	Home Ashbourne Old Boys
Thursday 8 th August	7.00	Away Weston
Monday 12 th August	7.00	Away Brassington
Monday 19 th August	6.45	Home Mayfield

Cup Matches/Extra Games

Thursday 25 th April	6.45	Bill Redfern Memorial Cup First Round
Tuesday 7 th May	7.00	Bill Redfern Memorial Cup Second Round

Thursday 16 th May	7.00	League Cup First Round
Wednesday 22 nd May	7.00	Bill Redfern Cup Semi Final
Thursday 23 rd May	7.00	Bill Redfern Cup Semi Final
Saturday 1 st June	7.00	Bill Redfern Memorial Cup FINAL
Monday 3 rd June	7.00	League Cup 2nd Round
Wednesday 19 th June	7.00	League Cup Semi Final
Thursday 20 th June	7.00	League Cup Semi Final
Saturday 29 th June	7.00	League Cup Final
Monday 1 st July	7.00	Wayne Tabard Memorial First Round
Thursday 11 th July	7.00	Wayne Tabard Memorial 2nd Round
Monday 22 nd July	7.00	Wayne Tabard Memorial Semi Final
Wednesday 24 th July	7.00	Wayne Tabard Memorial Semi Final
Saturday 3 rd August	7.00	Wayne Tabard Memorial FINAL
Monday 5 th August	7.00	Trophies & Awards Challenge Cup First Round
Wednesday 14 th Aug	7.00	Trophies & Awards Challenge Cup Semi Final Round
Thursday 15 th August	7.00	Trophies & Awards Challenge Cup Semi Final Round
Thursday 22 nd August	6.45	Trophies & Awards Challenge Cup FINAL
Tuesday 27 th August	6.30	Ian Gallimore Consolation Cup

Earl Sterndale News

Earl Sterndale Chapel

Thank you to everyone who supported the coffee morning in many different ways on May 4th. A total of £580 was raised and this has been shared between The Red Cross and Christian Aid. Margaret Sweetmore.

Messy church will take place on the following dates Thursday 13th June and Thursday July 18th. The sessions run from 3.30 -5pm. Further details from Susan 83 673.

The week -end June 29/30th is a Celebration week - end. The chapel will be open and refreshments served. it is hoped to have a small photographic display of past village events. Please see posters for further details Sunday June 30th at 6pm, Songs of Praise service led by Rev Andrew Parker.

Art classes Friday May 31st and June 28th. Please contact Carol on 07583 757006. Earl Sterndale School Easter Service

Earl Sterndale School- The children provided their parents and family's with a beautiful Easter Service. The opening hymn was, "There is a green hill far away" The junior boys then told the Easter Story. This was followed with all the children singing, "All in an Easter Garden". Next came the infants and reception class, who recited their Easter poems: the reception class looked enchanting in their hand crafted Easter chick hats. Last but not least, the junior girls choir sang, "Marys Song" they really were a treat to hear. The service ended with prayers. The Easter Egg Prizes were then presented for " The Logo Competition " 1st prize Poppy Robinson, 2nd prize Adele Sweetmore, well done both of you. Many

thanks, to all the children and their teachers for their help with Logo Competition, also Mr Clive Howarth and Mrs Angela Campeau (judges) and Mr Jason Bentley and Mr Dan Holden for Easter Egg Prizes.

Earl Sterndale May Market A big thank you to everyone who helped and supported our May Market, which resumed after a lapse of several years. It proved to be an enjoyable and profitable event, with a total of £295.37p. The day was cold, but dry and fine, we were pleased to welcome several old time supporters. Many thanks also to Howard and John, for there much enjoyed musical entertainment.

Alstonefield and District Friendship Club

On Wednesday 5th June there is a change to the advertised programme. Our speaker for that evening, Matthew Ellis, Staffordshire Commissioner for Police, Fire & Rescue, Crime, has had to postpone his talk until October 23rd, when we had planned a Members Afternoon. This has now been moved to 5th June, at Alstonefield Village Hall, starting at 6.00pm with a lovely home-made tea, followed by an evening of home-made fun playing progressive Beetle – far more exciting than it sounds – no experience necessary! There will be prizes! There will also be the usual grocery raffle and a Bring and Buy table.

On Wednesday 19th June – same time, same place – we look forward to a return visit from Bill Durose, this time focussing on the 1950s. The evening is entitled 'Growing up in the '50s', and will include some stories, some reminiscing and some music – Bill is an accomplished guitarist and singer. As usual, we begin with a lovely home-made tea, and the grocery raffle.

We meet again on Wednesday 3rd July (same time, same place!) when everyone is invited to bring along a story to share – something they have read, a funny thing that happened to them, the best or worst thing to have happened to them, the most interesting person they ever met.... Again there will be a lovely tea, a grocery raffle and a Bring and Buy table.

Our next outing is on Wednesday 17th July and this will be something a bit different – a ‘Mystery History

Tour’. The coach will cost £7 and there will also be lunch at a very reasonable price.

Everyone is welcome to join us at any meeting or outing, and transport can be provided from many villages. To find out more, or to book your seat on the coach for the outing, please ring Mandy on 0777 9899860, Ann on 01298 84394 or Lorraine on 01335 310353.

Services for Sundays and Other Major Festivals

Date	Biggin	Earl Sterndale	Hartington	Readings
30 th May Thursday Ascension Day (White/Gold)	10.00 AM HARTINGTON JOINT BENEFICE SERVICE			Acts 1 : 1 – 11 Luke 24 : 44 - end
2 nd June Easter 7 (White)	11.15 am Holy Communion	~	8.00 am 1662 Holy Communion	Acts 16 : 16 – 34 John 17 : 20 - end
9 th June Pentecost (Whit Sunday) (Red)	~	~	10.00 am Holy Communion	Acts 2 : 1 -21 John 14 : 8 - 27
16 th June Trinity Sunday (White/ Gold)	11.15 am Morning Worship	3.00 pm Family Service	10.00 am Family Service	Proverbs 8 : 1 – 4 and 22 – 31 John 16 : 12 - 15
23 rd June Trinity 1 (Green)	~	~	10.00 am Holy Communion	1 Kings 19 : 1 – 15a Luke 8 : 26 - 39
30 th June Trinity 2 (Green)	10.00 AM BIGGIN JOINT BENEFICE SERVICE			Galatians 5 : 1 and 13 – 25 Luke 9 : 51 - end
7 th July Trinity 3 (Green)	11.15 am Holy Communion	~	8.00 am 1662 Holy Communion	Galatians 6 : 7 – 16 Luke 10 : 1 – 11 and 16 - 20
14 th July Trinity 4 (Green)	~	~	10.00 am Holy Communion	Deuteronomy 30: 9 – 14 Luke 10 : 25 - 37
21 st July Trinity 5 (Green)	11.15 am Morning Worship	3.00 pm Family Service	10.00 am Family Service	Colossians 2 : 6 – 15 Luke 11 : 1 – 13
28 th July Trinity 6 (Green)	~	~	10.00 am Holy Communion	Colossians 3 : 1 – 11 Luke 12 : 13 - 21

White Peak Group Registers

Weddings:

Saturday 6 th April	Neil Miller Stuart and Abigail Iona Brown	Taddington
Saturday 4 th May	Richard Harris and Eloise Hopkinson	Monyash

Funerals:

Friday 22 nd March	Jennifer Anne Lomas	Taddington
Thursday 4 th April	Gwen Fearn	Biggin

Date	Chelmorton	Monyash	Taddington	Readings
30 th May Thursday Ascension day (White/Gold)	10.00 AM HARTINGTON JOINT BENEFICE SERVICE			Acts 1 : 1 – 11 Luke 24 : 44 - end
2 nd June Easter 7 (White)	10.00 am Family Service	9.30 am Holy Communion	10.00 am Holy Communion	Acts 16 : 16 – 34 John 17 : 20 - end
9 th June Pentecost (Whit Sunday) (Red)	~	9.30 am Holy Communion	10.00 am Holy Communion (BE)	Acts 2 : 1 -21 John 14 : 8 - 27

16 th June Trinity Sunday (White/ Gold)	10.00 am Family Communion	9.30 am Holy Communion	10.00 am Holy Communion	Proverbs 8 : 1 – 4 and 22 – 31 John 16 : 12 - 15
23 rd June Trinity 1 (Green)	6.30 pm Evensong	6.30 pm Evensong or Holy Communion	10.00 am Holy Communion	1 Kings 19 : 1 – 15a Luke 8 : 26 - 39
30 th June Trinity 2 (Green)	BIGGIN 10.00 AM JOINT BENEFICE SERVICE			Galatians 5 : 1 and 13 – 25 Luke 9 : 51 - end
7 th July Trinity 3 (Green)	10.00 am Family Service	9.30.am Holy Communion	10.00 am Holy Communion	Galatians 6 : 7 – 16 Luke 10 : 1 – 11 and 16 - 20
14 th July Trinity 4 (Green)	~	9.30 am Holy Communion (BE)	10.00 am Holy Communion	Deuteronomy 30: 9 – 14 Luke 10 : 25 - 37
21 st July Trinity 5 (Green)	6.30 pm Festival Songs of Praise	9.30 am Holy Communion	10.00 am Holy Communion	Colossians 2 : 6 – 15 Luke 11 : 1 – 13
28 th July Trinity 6 (Green)	6.30 pm Evensong or Holy Communion at Monyash	6.30 pm Evensong or Holy Communion	10.00 am Holy Communion	Colossians 3 : 1 – 11 Luke 12 : 13 - 21

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