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'Womble Week' at Longstone Primary School



Underground, overground, wombling free. The children of Longstone Primary School have just spent a Wimbledon-inspired week becoming Wombles and discovering their renowned environmentally-friendly ethos.

The Wombles' mission to look after the environment was woven through the entire week with the school being arranged into new teams whose names came from either famous tennis players or Wombles, and following a schedule of carefully designed activities.

The week started with a nature trail which took the children up Longstone Edge and taught them how to identify wildlife and wild flowers, bird calls and mini beasts. A litter-picking walk followed, with our Wombles leaving a cleaner Peak District in their wake. 'Making good use of the things that we find...', so the song goes, and this was put into practice as the children learned to 'up-cycle' some discarded items and put them to new use as decorations, fabric bookmarks and needle cases.

Of course, Wombles of all ages are happiest when their tummies are full, so one classroom was converted into Madame Cholet's Kitchen and saw the

baking of summer pies and the making of Eton Mess.

Wednesday celebrated Wimbledon, the home of the Wombles, with a full day of tennis-related activities. A giant racquet was made from willow, there were tennis and swingball competitions, and in the quieter moments the children used the school's computers to research the history of the Wimbledon tournament on the internet.

Thursday saw an 'underground, overground' theme with a school trip to Buxton. A walk to Solomon's Temple was followed by a visit to Poole's Cavern to discover some of the fascinating geology of our local area.

A range of trails and orienteering activities, which were accompanied by some map-inspired art work and a blindfold discovery trail, brought to a close a wholly enjoyable week for all involved.

Mark Taylor



Local Pugilist Gets Into the Ring for Charity

Sara Littlefield from Great Longstone is to embark on another challenge on 7th September.

She will be taking part in a White Collar Boxing Evening raising money for Ashgate Hospice and Breast Cancer Research. Never having boxed before she has started a rigorous training programme with pro boxer Gregg Scott Briggs at her gym, Princes Sports Club, at The Manor in Brampton, Chesterfield, and will be going to Spire Boxing Club also in Chesterfield. It will be a great night of entertainment with other boxing matches going on too. She will be expected to go three two-minute rounds and be matched with a competitor of similar weight and ability.

Asked why she is undertaking such a risky event Sara says, "I can't say no to a challenge! Especially if it's something I've never tried before. It will be a great experience (I hope!) I know there is a risk that I could get hurt but with the right training and guidance I will learn a good technique and be a strong participant. I want to give it my best shot. Losing is not an option! My current gym regime this year has kept me at a good level of fitness and strength so I feel confident I can do a reasonable job! I've just completed the Three Peaks challenge last weekend and will be doing the Yorkshire Three Peaks and the local White Peak Walk soon".

Sara is looking to raise as much as she can for her two causes, please help her by donating to www.justgiving.com/Sara-Littlefield1.

For further details of the evening and to book tickets please go to www.princes-sportsclub.co.uk.



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Great Longstone Rises to the Well-Dressing Challenge

Well-dressing is a summer custom practised in rural England in which wells, springs or other water sources are decorated with designs created largely from flower petals. The custom is most closely associated with the Peak District.

Its origins are alternatively said to lie in pagan tradition or in giving thanks for the purity of the water drawn from certain wells during the period of the Black Death. The first and most severe outbreak of bubonic plague reached England in 1348 and killed around half of the population before dying down in 1349. The custom of well-dressing has been said to have originated in Tissington, Derbyshire in 1349.

Its popularity has waxed and waned over the years and well-dressing only commenced in Great Longstone in 1987 (perhaps because we do not have a well in the village!) This year there was some doubt over whether Great Longstone could rise to the challenge of producing a well-dressing but a huge community effort, led by Sue Kreit and Emma Richards, has resulted in the fantastic piece you see here; who'd have thought it would be possible to combine the Football World Cup, the Tour de France's Grand Depart in England and the WWI centenary into one piece of art?!

Lorna Cooper's stunning design was brought to life by a small army of volunteers, including the entire Barratt family and, as is often the case in any Longstone community venture, John Fawcett's efforts behind the scenes were instrumental in making it happen. Thank you to everyone who contributed in any way; from the soaking of the frames, the puddling of the clay and the marking out of the design, to those who stripped their gardens of flowers (or otherwise acquired them!), to those who turned up during this week to help, and not forgetting those who manhandled the incredibly heavy finished boards into place.

I enjoyed a couple of evenings spent chatting with friends new and old, a glass of wine in hand, whilst I prodded at sprigs of Lady's Mantle and coaxed hydrangea and geranium petals into the clay (stabbing things with a cocktail stick is surprisingly



*Top: the working party
Bottom: the finished product*

therapeutic!)

I certainly now fully appreciate the work and effort that goes into producing the well-dressing and am I proud to have been a small part of this one. All I can say is (and apologies in advance for the pun), "Well done Great Longstone!"

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Farming Notes



Great Longstone pre-1914



Present day Great Longstone

We are at a busy time of year here on the farm getting the silage and hay in whilst the good weather holds.

My brother, Ian, gave me this old postcard of Great Longstone taken from before the First World War. As we are commemorating the centenary of the start of the war, I thought it would be interesting to see how the village has changed in 100 years.

First of all, there are no cars, footpaths or kerbs. There are no trees on the village green and the war memorial has not yet been built.

A lot of the buildings remain the same. You can just see the sign for The White Lion and next door, The Old Harrow sign, as well as the trough outside the pub and the old village pump. Mr Yates' barn is just the same as is the little barn on the left. It all seems very quiet.

There are some people outside the shop in the centre of the picture and the only wheeled traffic is a horse and trap disappearing down the main street.

It looked a good place to live in then, and a century on it's still a great place to live in and bring up your family.

Little did they know, pre-1914, of the tragedy of war which was about to unfold over the next few years.

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Exhibition of Dolls Houses, Dolls and Toys

9th-25th August - The Newark Room
of All Saints' Church Bakewell

The Parish Church has been lent an extensive collection of dolls, dolls houses and toys for an exhibition in the Newark in aid of the Roof Appeal Fund. It will be an opportunity to see this unique collection which dates from late Victorian times through to the 1930s. There will be a Preview Evening on Friday 8th August when Pat and Bill Bryant will be present to tell you about the exhibits.

Tickets, priced at £10, including a glass of fizz on arrival and canapés, (a cash bar is also available) can be obtained from Mary Chaplin: tel 01629 810323 or email r.ropes@yahoo.co.uk

The exhibition is all of English dolls, dolls houses and toys; from a simple Victorian plain fronted house at the lower end of the market to more elaborate styles with staircases and beautifully turned balustrading, to verandas and balconies. There is a house that was especially made for Hamleys and one that is a model of the Little House at Windsor given to Princesses Elizabeth on her sixth birthday by the people of Wales.

Almost all English dolls houses were made by G&J Lines, Lines Brothers or Triang.

The dolls are all soft character dolls made by Chad Valley, Deans Rag Book, Norah Wellings, and Merrythought – among them is one depicting Princess Elizabeth, one a Mabel Lucy Attwell character and one Sonja Henie, Olympic ice skating gold medallist who became a film star.

The toys include a Punch and Judy theatre, a gypsy caravan, a Triang shop and a Triang water cart.

Exhibition open 11am-4pm. Entry free. Donations appreciated

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Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport Turns 25 Years Old



Ray Scotter, Chair of BECT, sharing Birthday Cake with passengers

On 28th June, Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport invited passengers, friends and long term supporters to help celebrate 25 years of providing transport in the service area.

Over one hundred people attended the Birthday Cream Tea at Calver Village Hall and enjoyed an afternoon of party games and fun which culminated in a trip down memory lane with Lynn Jackson, the President and a founder

member of BECT.

After a rousing chorus of 'Happy Birthday', Ian Green, who had chaired the organisation in its earlier years, offered a toast to the future.

If anyone is interested in knowing more about the organisation, whether as a passenger or volunteer, please phone 01629 641920 or email info@bect.org.uk

Pauline Boyle



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Longstone Local History Group Annual Outing

Saturday 20th September



Wentworth Woodhouse

The History Group goes for the greatest this year; to Europe's largest privately-owned house, no less. Wentworth Woodhouse, built in the mid-18th century in baroque and palladian style, has only recently become accessible after sixty years.

Employing 1,000 people in 1840, it was the home of the Fitzwilliam's until its great days ended in the 1950s. When George V and Queen Mary stayed in 1912 they had occupied 76 bedrooms; forty years later it was surrounded by open-cast mining.

Now we can experience its scale and character in an afternoon tour of its highlights; to see the whole would be impossible!

We will spend the morning at Cannon Hall Museum, after a welcome tea/coffee on arrival at the adjacent cafe. The museum has a collection

of furniture, paintings and ceramics displayed in its Georgian interior and there is also a walled kitchen garden and cottage garden to explore. Various options are available for lunch; there is the cafe, a 'deli' selling picnic food and over seventy acres of parkland to picnic in.

The coach will leave at 9am from the Longstone bus shelter, returning at 6pm. The cost, inclusive of the coach, the Strafford House Tour at Wentworth Woodhouse and both morning and afternoon tea/coffee will be approx. £23, to be confirmed when numbers are known. If you would like to come, can you please let Tony Byrne know by 6th September at Hawthorne Cottage, Main Road, Tel: 640232, with a deposit of £10 (cheques payable to A.J. Byrne).

Bob Melling



Interior of the house

Traidcraft

Sales last month were an excellent £1,250, helped by £267 and £65 at the Great Longstone and Rowsley Flower Festivals, £93 at the Holme Grange open garden days, £49 at the Choral Society Concert, £59 at the Methodist Church Coffee Morning and £207 at the Bakewell Green Festival.

George Williams, Traidcraft's Business and Training Consultant, has recently visited the APONE project in the remote village of Gozni in north east Bangladesh. He met a group of women farmers who, unusually, own the land on which they live. They are members of the Garo community, one of the world's last matrilineal tribes. Through the Apone project the group has been trained in livestock rearing, soil testing and cultivation techniques.

As a result their cattle and poultry are now disease free, their crop yields are increasing, their costs are reducing and their lives are improving. Rush Debi Kuch, a member of the group, grows ginger on her land. Last year she grew 80kg; this year, as a result of what she has learnt she already has 120kg and half her crop has yet to be harvested. She now has enough money to feed her family and educate her 11 year old son. Just one example of how Traidcraft's support for its producers is changing their lives.

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Great Longstone Pre School Sports Day



*Above:
The competitors
battle it out*

*Middle:
Relay teams
receive their
instructions*

*Below:
The all-important
mum's race*



*The strain starts
to show*

Monday 30th June saw the annual Great Longstone Pre School Sports Day take place on the recreation ground.

The competitors, split into teams, negotiated a series of fiendish events most of which involved combinations of spoons, plastic eggs and bean bags.

Weather conditions more akin to Manaus in Brazil, rather than Derbyshire, saw further strain

placed upon the athletes, with many clearly rueing the lack of hot-weather acclimatisation in their training programmes.

Class 1 from Longstone Primary school turned up to support which was greatly appreciated by all involved. Many of course had younger siblings competing.

Thank you to all the staff at the Pre

School for organising the event as well as Miss Bell and Mrs Bright from 'big school' for bringing Class 1 over to watch.

Thanks also to all parents who helped or came to spectate, particularly the ones who baked the cakes enjoyed by all afterwards.

Mark Taylor

Parish Council Notes

The following is my summary of the meeting of the Great Longstone Parish Council that took place on Wednesday 9th July 2014. For the official minutes please see the notice board outside Longstone Primary School.

As usual before the meeting started the public were asked if they had anything to say about an item on the agenda, or something that they would like added to future agendas.

The first to speak were a group from the Wardlow Parish Meeting who had come to talk about the planning application submitted by Five Acres Farm in Wardlow. It seems (see 'Planning' section) the owner has withdrawn a previous planning application and re-submitted an apparently identical one in its place. It wasn't completely clear what the Wardlow representatives were specifically asking of the Great Longstone council, if anything, but they clearly had concerns about the planning application, particularly to do with the proposed height of a new building, and seemed to be looking for general support in opposing it.

The next speaker had a point to make about the removal of the goalposts on the recreation ground. His thought was that the Parish Council had allowed themselves to be 'pushed around' by ROSPA and that the old posts didn't need removing, merely renovating. It was his opinion that the steelwork was sound and that the hooks which ROSPA had a problem with could have been replaced. He was 'disappointed and dismayed' at the replacement of the old goalposts with smaller less substantial posts (he pointed out the old goalposts had been paid for by the Football Club and not the Parish Council), but also more generally by what he considered to be the downgrading of the sporting facilities in the village.

Later on in the meeting (in the Finance agenda item, but it makes sense to include it here), after the gentleman in question had left, the council did explain that ROSPA had condemned the old goalposts, not just because the hooks were unsafe but also because steel goalposts are deemed to be dangerous in case they fall on someone (apparently a child has been killed in this manner). The

new goalposts are made of aluminium and so are much lighter. There was however another reason to replace the posts. The size of the old goalposts was too big to play under 14s league football matches on (only friendly matches could be played) and the grant which was used to buy the new posts was given on the condition that the new posts met the regulations for under 14s league football, i.e. they were smaller.

With the public session finished the meeting officially **opened at 7:43pm.**

Apologies

None. All councillors were present.

Declaration of business interests

James Cox declared an interest in several quotes for work that the council would be considering. Hugh Wright made his usual declaration regarding anything related to Derbyshire County Council.

Minutes of the previous meeting

Peter Thompson had an amendment for the minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting which was noted.

Recreation ground

Playground

A few bits and pieces were reported on regarding the playground. The staining of the notice board is waiting on a contractor to respond. The wrong bolts seem to have been fitted on the Jumbolander (not stainless) and are already beginning to corrode. A recent ROSPA playground inspection made mention of concerns around the chain bridge apparatus, but apparently the signs of wear they were worried about are just marks from grass strimming. Also the pirate ship had failed to meet the 'standard' required, although there didn't seem to be much information as to what standard was being referred to.

Equipment for older children

The trial of the multi-use approach to the tennis court continues to edge closer to reality. The upgrading of the metalwork has begun and the court will be closed while work is ongoing. The start date of the 12 month tennis court trial will be set once the current works have been concluded.

A sign still needs to be made to tell users about the trial and what the court is intended to be used for. There was concern that the tennis net will present problems, in terms

of removing and replacing at the beginning/end of any non-tennis use of the court and also for where it could be stored. It was realised that storage inside the court itself would present problems so the council discussed the purchase of a storage bin in which the net could be kept when not in use. The clerk is to look into options and prices.

The council had received a letter from the treasurer of the tennis club to say that they were 'saddened' to hear that the council did not intend to reimburse the club for the money they spent re-surfacing the court.

Maintenance

The moss on the tennis court will be cleared/treated before line marking commences for the new multi-use future of the court. It is hoped that increased use of the court will lead to a natural curbing of moss growth in future years.

Access to recreation ground from Spring Bank

Hugh Wright reported that work on the access to the recreation ground from the top of Spring Bank was ongoing and so far looked good. Other members of the council commented favourably on the look of the almost-finished entrance. The council also noted that the materials for the project were provided free of charge by Markovitz and for this the council sent their thanks and noted how nice it was to see people contributing to the community in this way.

Village greens

The council has received notice from Peak Park that they will be terminating their lease on the land surrounding the bus shelter. The current lease runs to July 2015. They had previously rented the land (part of the village green) in order to plant trees (something the Peak Park does in many villages) and then maintain those trees. The council are understandably concerned that maintenance did not revert to themselves, so they plan to reply to the notice stating that upon the expiry of the lease maintenance is to pass to the Highways department.

Quotes had been received for renovation of the village's benches. James Cox left the room at this point as the council discussed the quotes received. One of the competing bids was chosen with the council's

remaining concern that the winner be made aware that the work needed to be done sooner rather than later as the benches may not survive another winter without incurring significant damage.

Footpaths

It was noted that the verges on Station Road have been cleared at the village end but that round the corner, near Thornbridge Manor, the verge remains overgrown into the road.

The next subject of discussion was parking in the village. Caroline Briggs had been approached by a local farmer who wanted to talk about parking on Main Street opposite the bottom of Church Lane. Apparently the milk lorry is struggling to be able to make the turn because parked cars are reducing the manoeuvring space. She said that she understood that parking in the village was an emotive subject but that maybe a message could be passed to those who park here to inform them of the problems they are causing. It was mentioned that the milk lorry is currently being forced to mount the kerb and run over the manhole covers, which are then being broken. It was noted that obviously the problem is worse around school drop-off and pick-up times and that the council could send a letter to the school to politely remind parents to park responsibly.

Financial matters

The balances on the current and deposit accounts are £1,000 and £44,338.50 respectively. It was noted with pleasant surprise that the insurance for the village hall has dropped by £100 this year!

Planning matters

A listed building consent application for work on Rose Cottage, Spring Bank has been withdrawn.

The council discussed the withdrawal and re-submission of the planning application for a new agricultural building at Five Acres in Wardlow (mentioned in the public section at the start of this report). They didn't really share the Wardlow Parish Meeting's concern about the height of the proposed building but decided that as the application seemed identical to the previous one their previous comment relating to cattle access still held. The council couldn't think of a good reason for the withdrawal and re-submission but suspected that the

process was being gamed somehow by the applicant.

A two storey end extension has been proposed at 12, The Meadows. The council made noises about the loss of another 'affordable' house but conceded that a precedent had been set for this kind of development in this area and therefore they had no official comment to make.

An application has been made to convert a single story garage into a two storey extension at Moor View, Main Street. Apart from a lively discussion to ascertain whether one could indeed 'view the moor' from Moor View, the council had no comment to make on the application.

Police matters and neighbourhood watch

Hugh Wright mentioned that Derbyshire Constabulary are pleading for people to become Police Support Volunteers. For more information and to register your interest you can visit www.derbyshire.police.uk.

The recent break-in at the White Lion and the theft of headlights from the Packhorse and their subsequent recovery on Church Lane were also noted.

Clerk's Report

Many things were noted here but the one of interest was how well received the recent L'Eroica cycling event had been. The spirit of the organisers and participants was praised and the council were looking forward to the event growing in the years ahead.

Items of correspondence

A few things of interest here:

A resident had written to the council asking permission to use the recreation ground to run personal training sessions. The idea is that the resident in question will be taking clients to exercise on the rec. The council were split on how they felt about this with some instinctively believing this was maybe an activity that should attract some kind of a fee, what with it being a private for-profit enterprise using council-owned land. Others on the council were delighted that the recreation ground would be being used to keep people fit, something that seemed to be the exact point of having it in the first place! The first camp pointed out that if the same resident wanted to use the village hall if, say, it was raining, then a charge would apply. The second camp countered

that that would be acceptable because it would preclude someone else's use of the hall; but that the use of a small part of a large rec didn't preclude other people enjoying the rest of the space. A compromise was reached that the council would allow the free use for a trial six month period to see how the resident used the rec.

The dog poo bin near Sally B's shop is to be removed. It was noted by the council that since dog poo can be put straight into regular bins, and that there is one of those near Casey's, this shouldn't present any problems.

Derbyshire County Council is cutting back their provision of mobile library services. Sarah Stokes pointed out that the new timetable did not include Great Longstone or Little Longstone. Some council members thought that this development would disappoint many residents. This process is still going through consultation so if any residents want to comment they can do so by filling in an online or paper questionnaire. For the online version the address is too long to include here, but if you type 'derbyshire mobile library consultation' into a search engine you'll find it. The paper version can be picked up from any library (mobile or stationary), GP surgery or requested by calling 01629 533190.

Date of next meeting

The next meeting of the Great Longstone Parish Council is 10th September 2014, 7:30pm, Great Longstone Village Hall.

The meeting closed at 9:52pm.

Mark Taylor

Great Longstone Parish Council Meetings

Wed 10th September 2014

Wed 12th November 2014

Wed 14th January 2015

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The Crispin's 7th Annual Charity Walk Day

Sunday 5th October 2014

Following consultation, we are once more delighted to announce that the financial beneficiary of the day's efforts will be Longstone School and funds raised will be put towards the refurbishment of Classroom 2.

This year's event will take place on **Sunday 5th October 2014** and there will be a choice of 2 guided walks.

The longer of the rambles will be around 7 miles and led by myself (sign-in 1pm - start 1:30pm).

The shorter walk, which is ideal for families, is the traditional 2 mile saunter over to Rowland and back led by Jean Gledhill (sign-in 2:30pm - start 3pm).

Suggested entry fees for the day:

Adults: £5 - £10
Children (under 14): £0 - £1
Dogs: £0 - £1

Alternatively, please contribute what you can afford. There are no maximums!

If you can't make this date for any reason don't despair! You can call into the Crispin to make a contribution using the Charity Walk donation box placed on the bar. The box is already in situ, filling nicely and anticipating your generosity!

Finally, lots of people have supported this initiative each year since it began. However it would be great to see some new faces for 2014, so please do your best to participate on the day, get involved, or help in any other way.

For example: Raffle prizes always gratefully received and sign-in / admin helpers wanted too...!

Please contact Paul at the pub 01629 640 237.

Many thanks.

Mike Cummins
On behalf of The Crispin

Longstone & District Horticultural & Garden Society - The 2014 Horticultural Show

Entries are invited from anyone with an interest, however small, in taking part in the Horticultural Show to show off their green fingers, culinary skills and handicraft skills. There will be a limit of two entries per Class and a charge of 20 pence per entry. The Show will take place on Saturday, 13th September in the Village Hall and the Schedule is listed below:-

Class	Qty	SECTION 1	VEGETABLES & FRUIT			SECTION 3	Continued
1.	3	POTATOES	Any Variety	34.	3	CHRYSANTHEMUM	Any variety
2.	3	LEEKs	Any variety	35.	3	ROSES	Any variety
3.	6	PEAS	Any variety	36.	1	CUT FLOWERS	Vase
4.	6	BROAD BEANS	Any variety	37.	1	FLOWERING PLANT	Pot
5.	6	RUNNER BEANS	Any variety	38.	1	FOLIAGE PLANT	Pot
6.	3	BEETROOT (Round)	Any variety			SECTION 4	DOMESTIC
7.	1	CABBAGE	Any variety	39.	1	BREAD	Wholemeal (Yeast raised)
8.	1	CAULIFLOWER	Any variety	40.	1	BREAD	Soda
9.	3	CARROTS	Any variety	41.	3	SCONES	On a Plate
10.	1	CUCUMBER	Any variety	42.	3	JAM OR LEMON CURD TARTS	On a Plate
11.	3	ONIONS (dressed)	Grown from seed	43.	5	BISCUITS	On a Plate
12.	3	ONIONS (dressed)	Grown from sets	44.	1	VICTORIA SANDWICH	(Raspberry Filling & Caster Sugar) On a Plate
13.	1	LETTUCE	Any variety	45.	1	PARKIN	Traditional Recipe
14.	1	MARROW	Any variety	46.	1	COVERED APPLE PIE	On a Plate
15.	3	COURGETTES	Any variety	47.	1	SAVOURY FLAN	Any variety
16.	5	TOMATOES	On a Plate	48.	1	JAM	Jar – Any fruit
17.	6	GARLIC BULBS	Any variety	49.	1	LEMON CURD	Jar
18.	1	TRAY OF VEGETABLES – 3 Specimens	Three kinds to Exhibitor's own choice	50.	1	MARMALADE	Jar
19.	1	PLATE OF FRUIT	Exhibitor's own choice	51.	1	CHUTNEY	Jar
20.	1	COLLECTION OF CUT CULINARY HERBS	5 different types in a container of water	52.	6	HEN EGGS	Half a Dozen
						SECTION 5	HANDICRAFT
		SECTION 2	FLORAL ART	53.	1	HAND KNITTED ARTICLE	
21.	1	FLORAL ARRANGEMENT	Exhibitor's own choice featuring Fresh Foliage and Garden Flowers	54.	1	HAND CROCHETED ARTICLE	
22.	1	FLORAL ARRANGEMENT	Teacup and Saucer	55.	1	NEEDLEWORK,	Cross Stitch
23.	1	FLORAL ARRANGEMENT	Greenery Arrangement	56.	1	NEEDLEWORK	Tapestry
24.	1	FLORAL ARRANGEMENT	British Bake Off (baking utensils allowed but no prepared food)	57.	1	NEEDLEWORK	Embroidery
25.	1	FLORAL ARRANGEMENT	Small Hand Tied Bouquet	58.	1	NEEDLEWORK	Patchwork
26.	3	FLORAL ARRANGEMENT	Flowers in a Jug	59.	1	NEEDLEWORK	Soft Toy
				60.	1	PICTURE	Art – any medium
		SECTION 3	FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE	61.	1	PHOTOGRAPH	Building or Buildings
27.	6	ANTIRRHINUMS	Spikes	62.	1	WOODWORK	Any subject
28.	4	ASTERS	Blooms			SECTION 6	CHILDREN UNDER 16 YEARS OLD
29.	6	CARNATIONS	Blooms			<i>Rosettes and Monetary Prizes awarded</i>	
30.	6	VIOLAS or PANSIES	Blooms	63.	1	JUG OF GARDEN FLOWERS	Jug
31.	1	SWEET PEAS	Vase	64.	1	MONSTER MAGIC	Made from vegetables, fruit or flowers (cocktail sticks permitted)
32.	3	GLADIOLI	Spikes	65.	1	PAINTING OR DRAWING	Seaside
33.	3	DAHLIAS	Any variety	66.	1	CARD FOR AN OCCASION	'Thank You' Card - Any medium

Entry forms will be available at various outlets such as the village shop in Great Longstone and at Cox's Farm on Church Lane as well as pubs in the district from 1st September onwards. Entry forms to be presented between 6.30 pm and 8.30 pm on Friday, 12th September at the Village Hall, and exhibits brought in the following day between 9.30 am and 11.00 am. The Show will run from 2.00 pm until 4.00 pm. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes will be awarded at £2, £1-20p and 80p respectively for the children's classes only, as well as silverware and trophies for some of the classes.

Longstone & District Horticultural & Garden Society Committee is once again seeking this Show to be an event, for everyone to enjoy by participating with others, and above all, to have competitive fun within the district. **The principle is, if you grow it or made it yourself, you can show it!**

LDHGS Committee

Midsummer in Kitzbuhel

We are recently returned from the pretty alpine town of Kitzbuhel which acted as this year's host for the European Triathlon Championships. Each year this event is staged in a different country and attracts well in excess of two thousand athletes.

Although international elite athletes such as Alistair Brownlee can and do also race they are confined to a separate event which allows lesser mortals to compete within their respective age groups! Our stay in Kitzbuhel fortunately coincided with midsummer celebrations including a sparkling procession in which the local inhabitants wore national costume.

The Austrian equivalent of Derbyshire's Mountain Rescue appeared in traditional clothing including 'lederhosen' and with great coils of rope wound around shoulders. As the sun set the surrounding mountain tops and ski lift summits were lit by blazing fires creating a most magical scene, somewhat reminiscent of our own village hill top fires at the time of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

Although renowned primarily as a winter destination the varied mountain activities available during the summer months make it an ideal location especially for those interested in walking, cycling and mountain

biking; much like the Peak District but with far more challenging terrain!

David Davidson



Kitzbuhel

Local Sports Facilities

Many residents will remember the unrest in the village last year when the Parish Council was pursuing funding for a floodlit MUGA on the recreation ground on the back of a survey of residents which highlighted a perceived need for better sports facilities in the village.

As more and more people woke up to the full implications of the plans for the recreation ground there was an increasing ground swell against the full proposals. The Parish Council, to their credit, reconsidered and came up with the current proposals for the tennis court which include a trial period of use for sports other than tennis and a commitment not to include floodlights in any future plans.

This delay in proceedings may be timely as there was a meeting at Lady Manners School on 30th June displaying proposals by the school, Bakewell Mannarians Rugby Club and Westleigh Developments in cooperation with Dales Housing and the District Council, to build forty affordable homes on an

unusable part of the school playing fields. In addition provide three new rugby pitches, outbuildings and two all-weather floodlit pitches (one on the existing redgra area in front of the school and a further 60m x 60m all weather surface at the rear of the school).

I went along to have a look and was impressed by the proposals which tick many boxes for all sorts of reasons in the Bakewell area.

The environmental issues I raised about floodlighting on our Parish Council's proposals are still an issue here but this site lends itself to managing these proposals much better than the Longstone MUGA ever could. On the whole I thought there was a lot that was good about the plans and should they get passed this summer, construction will take place early next year.

If that happens there will be five floodlit multi-use sports areas within five miles of this village all of which are in locations that are much more sustainable and less obtrusive than ours could have hoped to be. Lady Manners School was always the obvious location for this type of development in our area and I think this could be an exciting project for the local area.

One can never introduce these schemes into areas like the Peak District without some negative impact, there will always be a compromise, but this new proposal in Bakewell demonstrates that in an appropriate location with the ability to mitigate the visual impact these facilities can be accommodated in a protected landscape.

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Any Offers to Organise an Event?

The Horticultural Show Committee last year and again this year, have floated the idea of a scarecrow competition on similar lines to the one organised by the Diamond Jubilee Committee in 2012.

The thinking is that scarecrows would be put on display around the district from Wardlow to Hassop in the week prior to the Horticultural Show with the results announced at the show itself.

The committee believes that this should be organised by others as a separate entity to the Horticultural Show.

Are there any takers, ideally as a group, to organise a scarecrow competition to run alongside the Horticultural Show on 13th September? The organiser of the last competition has not the time to be involved but is willing to offer her advice and experiences. The scarecrow competition for the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations was a very good and successful example of participation from residents of all ages within the district.

Hugh Wright

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Scary



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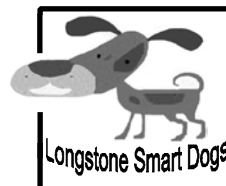
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My Friends,

All around our nation, on 4th August, people will be commemorating in various ways the outbreak of World War 1.

Since the war began one hundred years ago this means that very few remain who actually remember the event or who can recall the war years. No one in this country is still alive who fought. Our memories therefore are not personal in the way that certain events, which we have experienced, are etched in our hearts and so cannot be forgotten; yet 4th August will begin a whole series of events 'to remember' WW1.

We can recognise that the past is remembered for many different reasons when it is remembered at all. Most events, even things that have happened to us, are quickly forgotten. Even events of significance soon lose their impact. Will the battle of Waterloo (18th June 1815) or Agincourt (25th October 1415) be remembered next year? Had either gone the other way the whole future of this nation, not to mention Europe, might have been different, but one was fought 200 years ago and the other 600 and the further away in the past something happened the less relevant it now seems. WW1 though is still relatively close and so we are being encouraged 'to remember'.

T S Eliot wrote that 'History may be servitude, history may be freedom.' When history is used for propaganda or to vindicate the present by finding justification for actions now in what happened then, it is servitude. The past traps us in a cycle where we cannot let go but perpetuate what causes conflict and hatred. Freedom is the result when, instead, we seek deeper understanding.

One way this may happen is if we recognise the cost of what occurred. Whatever we may feel about WW1 - whether it was fought for honourable reasons or blundered into, it involved a price, and not just what we might wish to celebrate: heroic sacrifice, courage, generosity; but also fear, pain, bigotry and cruelty. We are heirs of all that and should not try simply to view the past by selecting only those things which make us feel proud. We may laud the courage of the 626 who received the Victoria Cross during WW1 but we should also remember the 307 who were shot for cowardliness

(some of whom clearly suffered from shellshock) and the often inhuman treatment of conscientious objectors. This means that any commemoration should evoke ambiguous feelings. If not, then it is likely to be just an exercise of self-congratulation. If however we acknowledge the real price of events then we may begin to free ourselves from the trap of servitude and perhaps come to understand more deeply the nature of what happened. We might also then want to ask more searching questions about present wars and our nation's involvement, although I suspect that for those politicians who most desire to promote the commemorations of WW1 this is precisely what they do not want us to do.

Yours sincerely,
Fr Christopher Benson

Notes from St Giles'

I shall have to report news of the blessings of the Well Dressings, crowning of the Queen, and the Garden Party at The Vicarage on 19th July, next month as the deadline for UTE arrived before those fun events take place. I do hope Queen Isabelle and her attendants are enjoying themselves so far.

Preparations are ready for all the events on Saturday 19th July, including the Flower Festival at the congregational chapel in Little Longstone and the band concert on Sunday 20th July at the Well Dressings. Hope you managed to join some of the events during that busy weekend.

August is always a rather quiet month for events, due to holidays away giving us time to relax. I thought I'd try and lighten our mood especially as there is so much turmoil and conflict in so many places in the world for us to worry about, and to pray for peaceful solutions.

Here goes! Words of wisdom? The following are taken from my growing collection of fridge magnets:

- 'I love mornings, I just wish they came later in the day'.
- 'You know you are getting older when happy hour is a nap'.
- 'If you're not embarrassing your children, you're not enjoying yourself enough'.
- 'If a woman's work is never done - why start?'
- 'I love to cook with wine; sometimes I even put it in the

food'.

- 'My idea of housework is to sweep the room with a glance'.
- 'If God had wanted me to touch my toes he'd have put them on my knees'.
- 'I try to watch what I eat.....but I'm not fast enough'.

And last but not least....

- 'Lead me not into temptation, I can find the way myself'.

Just a few tongue-in-cheek comments to smile at when I go near my fridge. I hope they amuse you a little.

Take care everyone, enjoy the sunshine and have a great time if you are off on holiday. Give a thought to all our students waiting for A Level and GCSE results and wish them good luck.

Pam Smith

Fell Race - Friday 5th September

Our annual village fell race will take place on Friday 5th September. The Junior Fun Run will start at 5:30pm near the tennis court. The adult race (16+) begins at 6:45 pm and is approximately 7.7 km. Entry fee is £5.

The Cricket Club bar will be open and the Friends of Longstone School will be selling light refreshments and cakes.

Last year we had a record number of entrants and are hoping for a similar turnout this year.

The fell race is organised by the Village Hall Committee but relies on many volunteers so if you can help out in anyway, like marshalling, registering or cheering on, please contact Julia on 640543.

Thank you!

Julia Morgans

Open Gardens

The weekend weather was somewhat inclement with Saturday being particularly cold, but overall we heard good reports about the friendliness of the village and the lovely gardens.

Thank you to everyone who took part, particularly the refreshment providers who had a hard job in calculating how many cakes and scones, etc. to prepare, and also Roger Cox for kindly providing car parking again.

Overall we raised almost £1,800 for the church, as against nearly £3,200 last year. Nonetheless we plan to organise another weekend next year and will hope for better weather!

Jennifer & Peter Rowson

Services for August

Sunday 3rd August Trinity 7. (Proper 13)

8.00am Holy Communion
9.00am Parish Eucharist
(Wardlow)
11.00am Morning
Worship
2.30pm Holy Baptism
6.30pm Evensong

Sunday 10th August Trinity 8. (Proper 14)

11.00am Parish Eucharist
6.30pm Evensong

Sunday 17th August Trinity 9. (Proper 15)

8.00am Holy Communion
9.00am Sunday Worship
(Wardlow)
11.00am Parish Eucharist
6.30pm Evensong

Sunday 24th August St Bartholomew

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Sunday 31st August Trinity 11. (Proper 17)

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August in the Garden

Lawns - Continue applying weed killers, fertilisers and fungicides. Inspect and decide which areas need renovation

Vegetables - Sow seed of spring cabbage and lettuces for early winter using hardier varieties.

Fruit - Pick early apples and pears while under ripe. Plant rooted strawberry runners. Summer prune restricted forms of apples and pears.

Roses - Remove blooms as they fade. Continue spraying and cease applying fertilisers. Order new plants for November delivery.

Dahlias - Inspect plants for signs of virus infection and mark for later destruction. Continue to spray against pests, feed with liquid fertiliser and keep plants tied to stakes as they grow.

Chrysanthemums - Disbud where large blooms are wanted. Complete disbudding outdoor flowering varieties. Water once a week in dry weather and apply fertiliser to flatten buds.

Sweet Peas - Mulch, feed and water if needed. Cut blooms regularly to prevent formation of seeds and spray against pests.

Herbaceous plants - Continue dead heading. Remove supports from plants that have finished flowering and cut off tall weak stems.

Trees and Shrubs - Prune shrubs that have finished flowering. Cut back Wisteria taking out tips of young shoots when they have made three to four leaves.

Gladioli - Cut flowers for indoor decoration but leave at least four leaves on each plant.

General tasks - Take and root cuttings of shrubs, heathers, geraniums and fuchsias. Continue to spray for pests and disease. Check all labels and renew as necessary.

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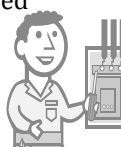
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What's On

5th September - Great Longstone Fell Race (see page 14)

7th September - Sara Littlefield Boxing night (see page 2)

19th September - LDHGS Horticultural Show (see page 11)

20th September - Longstone History Group outing (see page 6)

5th October - The Crispin Annual Sponsored Walk (see page 10)

A Note From The Editor

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