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1968 song by the Beatles"Piggies"Cover of the Apple Publishing sheet music (depicting John Lennon)Song by the Beatlesfrom the album The BeatlesReleased22 November 1968Recorded19–20 September and 10 October 1968StudioEMI, LondonGenreBaroque pop, folkLength2:04LabelAppleSongwriter(s)George HarrisonProducer(s)George Martin"Piggies" is a song by the English rock band the Beatles from their 1968 album *The Beatles* (also known as "The White Album"). Written by George Harrison as a social commentary, the song serves as an Orwellian satire on greed and consumerism. Among several elements it incorporates from classical music, the track features harpsichord and orchestral strings in the baroque pop style, which are contrasted by Harrison's acerbic lyrics and onerous chanting pigs. Although credited to George Martin, the recording was largely produced by Chris Thomas, who also contributed the harpsichord part. In the context of the turbulent political climate of 1968, "Piggies" was adopted by the counterculture as an anti-establishment theme song. It was also among the tracks on *The Beatles* that cult leader Charles Manson used as the foundation for his Helter Skelter theory of an American race-related countercultural revolution. Inspired especially by the line "What they need's a damn good whacking", Manson's followers left clues relating to the lyrics at the scenes of the Tate-LaBianca murders in August 1969. "Piggies" has received widely varying responses from music critics, and its reputation suffered due to the association with Manson following the latter's trial in 1971. While some reviewers admire its musical qualities and recognise sardonic humour in the lyrics, others consider the song to be mean-spirited and lacking in subtlety. Harrison's demo of the song, recorded at his home in Surrey, was included on the Beatles' 1996 compilation *Anthology 3*. A live version by Harrison, reinstating a verse that was omitted from the studio recording, appears on his 1992 album *Live in Japan*. Folk singer and activist Theo Bikel and anarcho-punk musician Danbert Nobacon are among the artists who have covered "Piggies". Background and inspiration George Harrison began writing "Piggies" in early 1966,[1] around the time that the Beatles were recording their album *Revolver*.^[2] He returned to the song two years later, after discovering his manuscript in the attic^[3] of his parents' house in Liverpool.[1] The same visit led to Harrison starting a new composition, "While My Guitar Gently Weeps", which he similarly completed for inclusion on the Beatles' self-titled double album (also known as "the White Album").^[4]^[nb 1] In "Piggies", Harrison drew from the premise of George Orwell's dystopian novel *Animal Farm*. As an anti-establishment song,^[8] "Piggies" recalls Harrison's *Revolver* composition "Taxman".^[9] In his 1980 autobiography, *I, Me, Mine*, Harrison describes "Piggies" as a social commentary.^[10] He intended it as a light-hearted satire^[11] on consumerism and class distinction.^[2] Through its theme of social strata within a community of farm animals (in this case, one consisting entirely of pigs),^[12]^[13] the song references George Orwell's 1945 novel *Animal Farm*.^[14]^[15] According to Harrison's early draft of "Piggies", the lyrics contained a final verse, subsequently cut for the Beatles' recording.^[16] The song's meaning, in the overall satirical effect.^[2] Everett comments that the same contrast between refined instrumentation and uncompromising subject matter was later adopted by Stevie Wonder for his track "Village Gate LP", issued on the Beatles's *Key for Life* (1976–22).^[17] During the middle eight,^[35] Harrison refers to the privileged pigs in their sties who "don't care what goes on around"; they appear devoid of empathy, and therefore deserve "a damn good whacking". In the third verse, Harrison declares that piggies are "everywhere", leading "piggy lives". He presents a final image of couples dining, holding their cutlery before devouring bacon.^[2] Production Recording The harpsichord, an instrument widely associated with classical music, features prominently on the Beatles' recording. The Beatles recorded the basic track for "Piggies" at EMI Studios (now Abbey Road Studios) in London on 19 September 1968.^[36]^[37] After Harrison had performed the song alone on the Esher demo^[38] – playing acoustic guitar and whistling over the solo^[2]^[39] – the use of harpsichord on the official recording came about through happenstance.^[3] Acting as a producer in George Martin's absence on some of the White Album sessions,^[40]^[41] Chris Thomas noticed the instrument set up in preparation for a later session, for a classical recording, in EMI's Studio 1.^[42] Harrison agreed that a harpsichord part would suit the song, and so the Beatles' session was moved from Studio 2.^[3]^[43]^[nb 3] The group taped eleven takes of "Piggies" before achieving the requisite performance.^[36] The line-up was Harrison on acoustic guitar, Thomas on harpsichord, McCartney on bass and Ringo Starr on tambourine.^[42] Lennon was present at the session but, with only 4-track recording facilities available in Studio 1 and the available tracks taken up by the other four musicians), he did not play on the basic track.^[43] Having attended London's Royal Academy of Music as a child,^[36] Thomas performed the harpsichord solo in an authentic classical style, according to Pollack, who highlights how "the melody played by the last three fingers (of the right hand) alternates with a repeated note played by the thumb".^[31] Overdubbing On 20 September, the recording was copied onto a 2-track tape in Studio 2, to allow for overdubbing.^[43]^[46] Harrison then added his lead vocal, together with harmony vocals on the last verse,^[27] creating a mock operatic chorus over the latter section.^[31] Through the combination of studio effects and overdubs, his vocal performance on the song consists of three contrasting segments; in Inglis' description, these comprise a "naturalistic" approach at the start of the track, "a distorted middle", and chorus singing at the end.^[15] To produce the sharp nasal sound over the middle eight, Harrison sang through a filter that limited the signal to a narrow, 3.5-kilohertz band.^[45]^[nb 4] Described by Everett as "remarkable", the pitch of Harrison's vocals in the final verse ranges from a low E♭ bass note in one of the harmony parts, to a descant falsetto B♭4 in the high harmony part.^[27] Lennon created a tape loop of pre-recorded pig noises, sourced from EMI's library, as well as supplying his own grunting sounds.^[46]^[nb 5] Drum beats were also added, marking the transition from the solo into the third verse.^[27] Final overdubs on the song were carried out on 10 October, during the last week of recording for *The Beatles*.^[23]^[49] Having returned from his extended holiday, Martin wrote a string arrangement for four violins, two violas and two cellos.^[47] These parts were recorded during the same orchestral overdubbing session as for Lennon's track "Glass Onion".^[50] Towards the end of "Piggies", Harrison added the spoken words "One more time".^[9] Before the orchestra played the last two chords,^[31] in his overview of the recording, author and critic Tim Riley interprets the "thick scouse" delivery of this introduction to be the "final grand cadence" as Harrison "smearing social elitists with their own symbols of 'high' culture".^[9] Everett refers to the contrast between the various classical elements and the combination of pig sounds and "rude" final cadence as representing an "Orwellian comparison of pigs to socially hierid, though hardly refined, tyrants".^[27] Mixing On 11 October, the monumenta, and described the song as "a telling piece about modern life" and "a fascinating piece of humorous cynicism".^[46]^[nb 10] Charles Manson interpretation Main article: Helter Skelter (Manson scenario) Mugshot of Manson taken in 1971 Musician and cult leader Charles Manson interpreted several songs on *The Beatles* as an indictment for his followers, known as the Manson Family.^[87] to carry out a series of murders in Los Angeles in August 1969.^[88]^[89] Inspired by the line "What they need's a damn good whacking",^[90] Manson adopted "Piggies" as one of the tracks to justify such attacks on the White bourgeoisie.^[91]^[92]^[nb 11] Believing that the Beatles were instructing him through their music,^[24] Manson envisioned these attacks as the prelude to an apocalyptic racial war between the establishment and the Black community that would leave him and his followers to rule America on counterculture principles.^[93] At the scenes of the murders of Sharon Tate, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca, Gary Hinman and others, the words "Political Piggy",^[24] "Pig" and "Death to Pigs" were written on the walls with the victims' blood.^[94]^[9] In the case of Leno LaBianca, items of cutlery were inserted into his body in reference to the lyric "Clutching forks and knives to eat their bacon".^[95]^[96] Everybody was getting on the big Beatle bandwagon. 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It was upsetting to be associated with something so sleazy as Charles Manson.^[97] - George Harrison in *The Beatles Anthology* (2000) Speaking to Rolling Stone co-founder David Dalton before his trial, Manson also drew parallels between the pig noises that close the track and a similar sound, followed by machine-gun fire, that appears in Lennon's White Album sound collage "Revolution 9".^[98]^[99] Like its rival counterculture publications *Los Angeles Free Press* and *Tuesday's Child*,^[99] Rolling Stone initially supported Manson, Dalton contending that it was a case of the conservative-minded authorities framing "some poor hippie guru".^[98] According to author Steve Turner, "Piggies" "became notorious" as a result of the Manson Family's 1971 murder trial, which was successfully prosecuted by California attorney Vincent Bugliosi.^[100] Harrison was appalled at Manson's interpretation of the song.^[101]^[102]^[nb 12] He also found it disturbing that Manson came to define the long-haired hippie type in the public's eyes.^[97] after the prosecution's case had resulted in widespread condemnation of rock music and the idealism associated with the late 1960s hippie movement.^[103]^[104] In his 1974 book *Helter Skelter*, Bugliosi says he was denied permission to quote from the lyrics of "Piggies" in the book, yet not so for relevant Lennon-McCartney songs, such as "Helter Skelter", "Revolution 1" and "Blackbird".^[105] The connection between Manson's interpretation of the White Album songs and the August 1969 murders was introduced by Bugliosi in Manson's trial.^[103] Mike McGann, the lead police investigator in the Tate-LaBianca murders later stated: "Everything in Vincent Bugliosi's book is wrong. 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He says that the track fails, however, melodically and lyrically, and lacks cohesion in its musical arrangement as well as "any subtlety or charm".^[115] Reviewing Harrison's career in a 2002 issue of *Goldmine* magazine, Dave Thompson termed "Piggies" "whimsically foreboding" and grouped it with late-period Beatles songs such as "Something" and "Long, Long, Long" that anticipated Harrison's successes as a solo artist after the group's break-up in 1970.^[113] Tim Riley describes the song's narrative as "smug anti-elitism outdone only by the dourness of John's 'Glass Onion' and 'Sexy Sadie'".^[114] With regard to George Martin's contention that The Beatles should have been edited down to a single disc, however, he views "Piggies" as one of the White Album "essentials" contributed by Harrison, along with "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Savoy Truffle".^[115]^[nb 15] Among reviewers of the 2009 remastered album, Sean Highkin of *Beats Per Minute* cites the track as evidence that, despite the disharmonious atmosphere within the group during 1968, "All four Beatles were working at their highest levels", with Harrison "at his most acerbic on 'Piggies'".^[117] Mark Richardson of Pitchfork highlights the song as one of The Beatles' "iffy jokes" that nevertheless succeed, due to the high standard of the band's songwriting and the effective sequencing of the double album.^[118] Coinciding with the 50th anniversary of its release, Jacob Stolworthy of *The Independent* listed "Piggies" at number 14 in his ranking of the White Album's 30 tracks. He admired the harpsichord passage as a "highlight" of the album and wrote: "On first listen, 'Piggies' is too strange to enjoy. Once its Orwellian nature is embraced, however, it becomes a joyous two fingers in the face of establishment, told by Harrison in baroque pop form."^[119] Other versions Theo Bikel, an actor, folk singer and activist who was a delegate at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.^[120] covered "Piggies" on his 1969 album *A New Day*.^[121] Reviewing the opening night of Bikel's residency at the Troubadour in Los Angeles, in June 1970, *Billboard* magazine described the song as one of "the more meaningful titles" that the singer had adopted from the work of popular acts such as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and Donovan.^[122] The 1976 television adaptation of Vincent Bugliosi's book, also titled *Helter Skelter*, features several Beatles songs, including "Piggies" and Harrison's White Album track "Long, Long, Long", both performed by the group Silverspoon.^[123] The song was also covered by Danbert Nobacon.^[3] lead singer of the anarcho-punk band Chumbawamba.^[124] Titled "Piggies in Revolution 9", Nobacon's version appeared on the 1989 album *Fuck EMI*.^[125] a multi-artist compilation protesting EMI's business practices.^[126]^[127] particularly the company's involvement in cruise missile production.^[128] Having become available on bootleg albums from 1991 onwards.^[129] Harrison's 1968 demo was released on the Beatles' *Anthology 3* compilation in October 1996.^[130]^[131] Recorded on an Ampex four-track recorder, the demo features Harrison playing two acoustic guitar parts.^[132] and a double-tracked lead vocal.^[133] Harrison performed "Piggies" throughout his 1991 Japanese tour with Eric Clapton^[134] and at his Natural Law Party concert in London in April 1992.^[135]^[136] With synthesizers replicating the classical arrangement,^[137] a version recorded at the Tokyo Dome on 15 December 1991 appears on Harrison's live in Japan double album.^[138] Phish included "Piggies" in their performance of *The Beatles on Halloween 1994*, which was released in 2002 as *Live Phish Volume 13*.^[139] The harpsichord^[140] from the original Beatles recording was mashed with Jay-Z's "Change Clothes" for a track on *Danger Mouse's The Grey Album* in 2004.^[146] For the Beatles' 2006 remix album *Love*, compiled by Martin and his son Giles.^[141] The harpsichord and cello parts were mixed into the ending of "Strawberry Fields Forever".^[142]^[143] The song was covered by Pumajaw for *The White Album Recovered*.^[144] a CD distributed with the September 2008 issue of *Mojo* magazine. In June that same year, former Cars keyboardist Greg Hawkes issued a version of the song on his album *The Beatles Uke*.^[146] Personnel According to Ian MacDonald,^[23] except where noted: The Beatles: George Harrison – lead and harmony vocals,^[27] acoustic vocals,^[50] vocalised grunting^[147] John Lennon – tape effects, vocalised grunting,^[27] backing vocals^[50] Ringo Starr – tambourine, bass, backing vocals^[50] Paul McCartney – bass, backing vocals^[50] Eric Bowtie – violin Eric Bowtie – violin Norman Ledererma – violin Ronald Thomas – violin John Entwwood – viola Keith Cummings – viola Eldon Fox – cello Reginald Kilby – cello George Martin – string arrangement Notes ^ After Ringo Starr's "Don't Pass Me By", "Piggies" was therefore the second oldest song recorded for The Beatles.^[5] Most of which was written during or soon after the group's visit to India in early 1968.^[6]^[7] ^ Although "Piggies" changed little in form between the demo and the formally recorded version, relative to other songs previewed at Esher by the Beatles,the baroque-influenced coda was not present in Harrison's May 1968 performance.^[14] ^ Thomas later recalled that while they worked on "Piggies", Harrison played an early version of "Something", saying that he might offer it to his Apple Records signing Jackie Lomax.^[44] and McCartney previewed his composition "Let It Be".^[36] ^ Alternatively, the lead vocal was treated with automatic double tracking on the phrase "play around in".^[47] which appears at the end of the first and second verses.^[35] ^ Referring to the group's performance on 19 September, Beatles historian Mark Lewishsoh also comments on McCartney plucking the strings of his bass guitar in a manner that suggests "the sound of a pig grunting".^[36] ^ The Beatles was originally available in both stereo and mono formats in the UK but only in stereo for the US market.^[52] The mono version of the album was released internationally in 2009 as part of the Beatles in Mono box set.^[53] ^ In one of the more peaceful demonstrations during the Chicago convention, Yippie activists led by Jerry Rubin held a press conference to announce an alternative presidential nomination, in the form of a pig named Piggas.^[62] The activists maintained that Piggas was a more appealing choice than the existing candidates.^[63] ^ Together with his wife, Pattie Boyd, Harrison was arrested on the same charges by the same officer, Norman Fletcher, in March 1969.^[70] This targeting of the Beatles contrasted with the privileges they had previously received, as MBES,^[62] such as when, in February 1967, the Drug Squad waited until Harrison and Boyd had departed from a party at Keith Richards' house in Sussex before arresting members of the Rolling Stones and their entourage.^[71] ^ Harrison encouraged the Smothers Brothers on air with the comment, "Whether you can say it or not, keep trying to say it."^[77] ^ Smith also referred to "Piggies" when, having recorded Lennon's "Revolution 9" as representing the album's "bad and ugly" elements, he wrote: "For most of the rest, God Bless You, Beatles! Thank you for Rocky and his Gideon Bible, and George's oink-oink piggies, and the blackbirds singing ..."^[86] ^ The same line was a favourite of Manson's and frequently quoted by him before his incarceration.^[90] ^ In *I, Me, Mine*, Harrison says of the "damn good whacking" line: "It needed to rhyme with 'backing', 'lacking', and had absolutely nothing to do with American policemen or Californian shagnasties!"^[10] ^ In his 2003 review of The Beatles, for *Mojo* magazine, MacDonald derided the track further, calling it "a nasty piece of work, the only song on the White Album which Charles Manson didn't completely misinterpret".^[109] ^ According to author and critic Richie Unterberger, whereas "Piggies" was "cloaked in gentleness" on Harrison's Esher demo, the song received a "far more acerbic studio arrangement", in which "strings and harpsichord give it a hard kick in the backside."^[39] ^ In his attempt to reduce the 1968 release to a single LP, on the occasion of the album's 40th anniversary, Mark Caro of the *Chicago Tribune* similarly included "Piggies", as well as "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Long, Long, Long".^[116] References ^ a b Harry 2003, p. 296. ^ a b c d e f O'Toole, Kit (27 March 2016). 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