

# Bradwell News

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## Bradda Dads Bonfire: 6pm Sunday 5th November

### EVENTS

**Wed 8:** Rebellion Knoll WI: 7:30pm in the Methodist Hall.  
"Lost Blue John Vein" by Rob Gould  
**Sun 12: Service of Remembrance:** Methodist Chapel 10am  
and afterwards at the War Memorial  
**Tues 21:** Historical Society: 8pm in the Methodist Hall  
"Maidens, Murders and Monsters" by Ann Featherstone

### REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

This year's service of remembrance will take place at the Methodist Chapel at 10:00 am on Sunday 12th November, followed by the act of remembrance at the village cenotaph in St Barnabas church grounds. They gave their Tomorrows for our Todays - let us remember them.

### BRADWELL JUNIOR SCHOOL

Staff and pupils at Bradwell Junior School are celebrating the outcome of their OFSTED Inspection on 20<sup>th</sup> September. The school was inspected by Her Majesty's Inspector Zarina Colony, who wrote that: *"The school is well led and managed because at the heart of its ethos is care and respect. 'The Bradwell Way' is walked and talked by all members of the school community: staff, pupils and parents. Staff work hard here because they are valued. Pupils work hard and love their school because teachers care....Pupils thrive and develop into mature young people. Staff encourage them to think about others before themselves; this is evidenced by the good levels of behaviour and conduct, and also the respect they show for one another. Being different at this school is no barrier to learning and being accepted...pupils make good progress"*

Headteacher Kim Attwood is delighted with the findings. "I am very proud of the pupils and staff at our school. This report reflects what we already know about what we do and we will all continue to work hard to make sure that every child in our care gets the best, most fully rounded education possible."

### CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT THE WHITE HART

Please come and join us for the traditional practice singing of Bradda's special Christmas Carols. Practice nights are 2nd 9th and 16th December from 6pm to 7pm in the White Hart. On Christmas Eve we begin at 9pm and will finish at midnight. Everyone welcome and we hope to see you there. Refreshments will be provided.

### YOUTH ACTIVITIES



On Saturday 7th October Vanessa Ball (assistant manager of the Netherside CoOp), raised £250 selling her home made cakes outside the shop, and running a raffle. All monies will go to Bradwell's Youth Activities and will fund three activities. The deluxe hamper raffle prize was won by Stanley Bradwell, 2nd prize was Eileen Elliott and 3rd prize Lee Neale. Thank you to everyone who bought raffle tickets and cakes, and a huge thank you to Vanessa and the CoOp.

### CHRISTMAS MARKET

Saturday 2 December 2017 from 11.00am to 5.00pm at the Hollowford Centre, Castleton. Over 40 indoor market stalls and Food, Refreshments and a fantastic range of products will be available. Come and join us and do your Christmas shopping!

### SEND US YOUR NEWS

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You can also leave hand written copy at the Post Office.

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Saturday: 11.30 - 1.30pm  
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### The White Hart

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**Sat 11: Rick's Curry Night.** Starter and main course for only £12.50. Booking essential.

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## PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

**Lights on TBPF Trees:** A number of residents sought permission from the council to mount a display of Christmas lights on some trees on the Town Bottom playing field, to be powered by a micro hydro-electric scheme in the Brook. Pupils from the Junior School are involved in the project as a science experiment and are already working enthusiastically on it. The lights will be low powered and illuminated during the evening for a number of days at Christmas. Council granted permission for the lights to be mounted subject to a number of conditions.

**Electric Supply on Beggars Plot:** The electric supply on the Beggars Plot playing field, used during the Carnival and Wells Dressing illuminations, is in need of maintenance and enhancement. It was decided to obtain quotations for the work.

**Bradwell Logo:** Council considered the suggestion that a logo be designed for use on council property and stationery. A resident will be approached to suggest a number of designs.

**Winter Service Scheme:** Council decided to enrol as a member of the DCC Winter Service Scheme. The scheme will provide a supply of grit sand, protective equipment and training to enable the designated Snow Wardens to clear the pavement from the Shoulder Public House and along Netherside to the Hugh Lane junction in the event of a heavy fall of snow.

**Planning Applications:** The parish council is routinely consulted on planning applications submitted to PDNPA by residents of the parish and it responds to PDNPA by giving its view on each application. The council's responses are posted to the PDNPA website for public inspection.

**External Bodies:** Some council members are appointed to represent the council at meetings of various local businesses and organisations. After these meetings the council members report back at the next PC meeting giving the main points raised at these meetings. During the past month, members attended meetings at Hope Cement Works and the Annual PDNPA Parishes Day. Points of interest of these meetings were discussed by council members.

**S137 Grants:** The council has topped up the fund of money available to award as grants to village groups / organisations and would now be happy to consider applications for financial assistance. If your group would like to apply for some of the council's S137 Grant money, please contact the Parish Clerk for information on how to apply.

**Youth Activities:** Cllr Sowerby has organised monthly events through to October 2018 and has now applied to various sources for grants to fund these events. Council decided to underwrite any funding shortfall until the end of this financial year for the events, which are targeted at Bradwell young people in school years 6 to 11.

Watch out for posters around the village advertising these events.

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Council Chair (623941) or [paul@bradda.org](mailto:paul@bradda.org)

## REBELLION KNOLL WI

At this month's meeting we will be welcoming Rob Gould who will talk to us about the Lost Blue John Vein; promises to be a very informative evening.

Ah, the memories! They all came flooding back prompting much conversation. "I had one of those!" was frequently heard along with "How many did you get for Christmas?". Christine Belton was prompting many of these conversations as she presented us with toy after toy from yesteryear. The talk was billed as Grandma's Toys and many of the toys she showed us were, indeed, from her Grandma. She highlighted the differences between the generations – from playing out in the streets (no cars!) and being lucky if you got more than 1 present for Christmas to today's reliance on digital games and the sack(s) full of presents today's children seem to expect.

Who remembers walking on old treacle tins for stilts, skipping ropes tied to gas light posts, bowling hoops, catapults and cap guns, jacks, French knitting, whizzers and making woollen pompoms (this alone prompted serious discussions – did you use cereal packages or milk bottle tops?)? Christine showed us many lovely examples of dolls including ragdolls, gollies, black dolls and the early pedigree plastic dolls which reminded many of visits to the Dolls Hospital in Sheffield! Things changed in the early 1950's with the advent of television, although many of us remembered the children's radio programmes with fondness -and with surprising clarity! Christine ended her talk with a farewell from Muffin the Mule. Although that wasn't quite the end – many of us found ourselves riveted by a single loop of string and remembering all the moves from Cat's Cradle!

## WEASELING YOUTHS

On 9th October on a windy evening on the top of Stanage Edge our intrepid explorers weaselled their way through holes that were barely visible. There was a lot of encouragement, laughter and mud! Their head torches picked out hairy caterpillars but sadly no shooting stars. The next activity is a Halloween night hike on 30/10 funded by "Safer Derbyshire Dales Community Safety partnership". Walking boots and water-proofs required. This will be followed by caving on 20th Nov funded by DDDC local projects fund.

## STRICTLY TROLL DANCING?

Was that the Bradwell Beast seen dancing the Cha Cha Cha on Strictly on the 7<sup>th</sup> October? If so it tells us that our troll is not averse to showbiz and we would really like to track it down for our pantomime. Several mysterious beasts were spotted around the village over Hallowe'en collecting sweets from unsuspecting villagers. If you have any information as to their current whereabouts, please come forward to our pantomime rehearsals (Tuesdays in the Memorial Hall and Thursdays in the Methodist Hall at 7:30pm), so that they can be eliminated from our enquiries.

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## BRADWELL FUSTIAN MAKING

*In this edition and to be completed in later editions we will be talking about the making of Fustian in Bradwell - with thanks to Brian Gillham.*

On page 42 of *Bradwell Ancient and Modern* its author Seth Evans refers to the cotton spinning and weaving trades that were carried on in Bradwell in the late 18<sup>th</sup> and early 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. He also tells us that Brook Building was once a silk mill. The mill may well have been using shuttles supplied by Samuel Fox's father William. Seth Evans also refers to a 'Bump Mill' that was operating at that time 'at the brookside near Edentree' (close to where black bridge now crosses the Brook near the Bowls Club). The mill was in the hands of brothers Hugh and Isaac Hill. The word bump refers to the tangled coarse cotton being prepared by processes known as 'carding' (straightening the fibres) and 'slubbing' (removal of fat globules) prior to spinning and weaving. In his 1973 article published in *Textile History Vol 4* Pp 94-99 D W Shimwell describes what he refers to as the fustian business carried on by the Hill brothers from towards the end of the 18<sup>th</sup> century until 1810. In this context fustian refers to coarse cloth used to make for example working men's clothes. The processes of spinning and weaving the fustian would depend on a supply of carded cotton from a bump mill. Shimwell traces the path leading to the establishment of the Hill brothers' business in Bradwell and the story he tells says quite a lot about how this cottage industry was carried on in Bradwell and elsewhere. The Hills were an established Bradwell family of farmers and shopkeepers – a Michael Hill is listed as paying hearth tax in Bradwell in the middle of the 16<sup>th</sup> century. In 1784 Hugh Hill was apprenticed to John Moorhouse 'to learn the art, trade or occupation of fustian weaver and also the art of warping fustian and the spinning of cotton'. The documentation of the 3½ years of his indentures appears not to have survived but it must have been successful because in 1795 Hugh and his brother Isaac were in partnership in the fustian business and they were now in the position to employ Hugh's teacher John Moorhouse at an annual salary of £50. Shimwell traces how the brothers came to be set up making fustian. Hugh's grandfather, also Hugh, owned or rented several small parcels of land in the fields of Bradwell. On his death these passed to his wife Sarah who in 1798 left the house and outbuildings consisting of a 'bakehouse, barns, stables, warehouses, cow-house and gardens situated at Smithy Hill' to her son Robert. In turn the various parcels of land and farm stock came to Robert's sons Hugh and Isaac. They sold the latter for £182. 18s. 10d but kept the land which together with the land owned by Hugh's wife Ann Arabella (née Bramall, of Bradfield) came to some 5 acres. This gave the family a small but soundly based income which allowed for the expansion of their developing fustian making interests. Between 1799 and 1801 they erected the carding (Bump) mill on land they leased on 'either

side of Bradwell Brook'. The lease also included rights to the Brook itself with the purpose of working the mill 'for spinning or carding by water'. The carding mill was completed by August 1801 at a total cost of just over £359 (in today's money this is equal to about £18,000) including the machinery. In an insurance application made in March 1803 the mill can be seen to have been a two storey building with dimensions 30 x 24ft (9.1x7.3 m). *To Be Continued.....*

## EYAM SURGERY NEWS

Many of our "at risk" patients have already had their influenza vaccination for the 2017 season. However you may not yet have booked your appointment. We are offering vaccinations to the following groups of our patients: The over 65s, pregnant women, people with a chronic disease, registered carers and 2&3 year old children (Please note: School age children will be vaccinated at school). The flu vaccination is the best protection we have against this unpredictable virus. Influenza can cause severe illness and fatalities in at-risk groups. Please call 630836 to book your FREE vaccination.

## HOPE VALLEY U3A

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## BRADDA DADS

### BONFIRE WOOD COLLECTION



Sat 4th Nov: If you have anything combustible for the bonfire we will collect it for a small donation on Sat 4th Nov in the morning ... please contact Darren Pembleton on 07837 894840 or Stewart Rook on 07590 047104. The bonfire will be lit on Sunday 5th Nov at 6.00PM with fireworks at 6.30PM. There is a prize for every 'Guy' entered and this year the winner will have the honour of remotely lighting the fire.

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## PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BARBARA DARBYSHIRE

Barbara died on the 31<sup>st</sup> of May at the Ivonbrook Residential Home in Darley Dale, aged 77. She was the adopted daughter of Sarah Ellen and Charles Dawson Darbyshire of Clough View, The Hills and attended Bradwell C of E School. She sang in the Church Choir, was a member of the Ladies Christian Fellowship Group and was proud of her British Legion membership. She enjoyed seaside holidays, singing and listening to music and watching TV. After the death of her mother in 1986, Barbara managed to live independently with help from friends, neighbours and social services and most days she would go to one of the village pubs for a meal and a chat. She spent the last 10 years of her life at Ivonbrook, where she had lived for longer than any other resident. The funeral service took place on July 12<sup>th</sup> at St. Barnabas Church, followed by burial in the family grave.

### THANK YOU

As a family we would like to thank the whole village for their support through a tough year. After being knocked off his bike in September 2016, Richard has spent many months in hospital. We are lucky to live in such a caring village, and many acts of individual kindness have moved us over the months. Thank you for all your help. Richard is starting to run and ride again; normality is eventually returning. Richard, Chaanah, Jonah and Ffion Patton

### BADMINTON CLUB

Fancy a bit of gentle exercise on a Wednesday morning? Then come and join us in the Memorial Hall, 9.30 to noon. We're a friendly bunch and welcome all abilities so, even if you've never played before, give us a try, first visit free! For further information call Vanessa 623053 or Ray 620336.

### THANK YOU

A very, very huge Thank You to my fantastic family and friends for taking care of me on my return from hospital. Thank you also for my gifts and cards. Thanks to all of you I am making good progress. Elsie Repton

### ST BARNABAS XMAS FAYRE

Saturday 2nd Dec 10am to 11.30am in the Memorial Hall Admission £1 (children free) to include coffee/tea and biscuits. Father Christmas will be here again! All welcome.

### FAREWELL



Ann and I have fully enjoyed living, and for me working in Bradwell for the last 12 1/2 years. It is the longest we have stayed anywhere. There have been numerous changes in church and society and so it has been a privilege to work amongst both traditional and new ways of doing church. It is good how churches and the village seek to work together for the good of the community and long may that continue. We have many fond memories of living in this friendly village, even though we are from Yorkshire, but that's just down the road in Sheffield to where we will be retiring. Bradwell is a down to earth and friendly village with its own unique character. It has certainly taught me something about country ways and village life as someone having been brought up in the city. It has been a privilege for me to share in the lives of so many people in many of life's circumstances. This is through both happy and sad times. Thank you for the kind gifts and best wishes as we move on to the next chapter of our lives. We wish you all well. God bless you. Ian and Ann Davis.

	5th November	12th November	19th November	26th November
ST BARNABAS	1000 Morning Prayer	1000 Remembrance Service in the Chapel. Ray Bridden	0915 Morning Prayer	0915 Eucharist
NOVEMBER SERVICES		1530 Messy Church		

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