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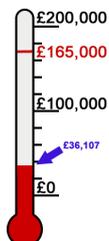
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## EVENTS

- Oct 11:** Carnival Committee Meeting: 7pm in the Methodist Hall Lounge. PLEASE COME!
- Oct 13:** Rebellion Knoll W.I. - Methodist Hall at 7:30pm. Speaker Paul Bowyer from Bowyer's Butchers in Hathersage
- Oct 19:** Historical Society - 7:30pm, Methodist Hall. "Two Queens and a Countess" - David Templeman
- Oct 23:** Welsh Male Voice Choir; St Barnabas. £5 tickets
- Oct 31:** All Souls' Service - St Peter's Church, Hope: 6pm. Come and light a candle to remember your loved ones.
- Nov 1:** Well Dressing Committee AGM 7:30pm in the Shoulder

## CHURCH ROOF FUND



Fund raising is going well. Thank you to all supporters. To a large extent fund raising needs to be fun and enjoyable - not a drag. Two such events coming up are:

- The Breakfast at Stoney Ridge and
- The Male Voice Choir

Keep a lookout at various village locations for details, buy your tickets and enjoy!

## NEW CHILDREN'S CHOIR



There is a new children's choir in the Hope Valley! Open to children aged 8 - 11 years, rehearsals are on Tuesdays 4.30 - 5.30pm at the Bamford



Institute. Sessions started on 21<sup>st</sup> September and the first two sessions are free. Thereafter it is £1.16 per session / £12 approx. per term. For further details and application forms contact Naomi Baynes on 07952 717599 or [nbaynes@waitrose.com](mailto:nbaynes@waitrose.com)

## SEND US YOUR NEWS

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**Deadline For Next Issue: 22nd October**

**Next Issue Out: 5th November**

## BREAKFAST AT STONEY RIDGE

Following the enjoyable luncheons hosted by Richard and Helen Plant in April, Richard and Helen have kindly offered to host breakfasts in their home on Granby Road to raise funds for the St. Barnabas Fabric Fund. The intention is to hold one breakfast per month between now and the end of the year. The first will be on Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> September 2010 and the second will be on Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> October, the dates for the other two will be advised later. Breakfast will be served between 9am and 10am and there will be two meal options, a full English cooked breakfast of juice, egg/2 rashers of bacon/sausage/grilled fresh tomatoes/fried potatoes, toast, tea or coffee, and a lighter, non-cooked option of juice, cereal, fruit/yogurt, toast, tea or coffee. The full English breakfast will cost £7 and the lighter option £5. Tickets are available from Peter and Janet Kobayashi telephone 621459.

## TALENT SCHEME

At St. Barnabas we have introduced The Talent Scheme to raise money for the Fabric Fund. Each person taking part in the Scheme is given £2: the question to ask is "What can I do with £2 to make £10 or more for the Fabric Fund". Details are on the notice board in Church or ask Lynn Lawless or Doreen Cameron- Murphy. The Scheme will run from September 2010 to January 2011. On Saturday October 30<sup>th</sup> at 10am - noon there will be a Talent Scheme Coffee Morning in Church. Do come and enjoy! There will be talents to buy and sell.

## SHOEBOXES

Everyone will remember "Shoebboxes" from previous years. Help put a smile on a child's face this Christmas and fill a Shoebox. Leaflets are in Church, Chapel and in the Bread shop, or you can ask Doreen. Boxes are to be completed by **Monday 8<sup>th</sup> November**. Please leave completed boxes in Church, Chapel, or at the Bread Shop. Enjoy! Doreen Cameron-Murphy 01298 871598.

## CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

On 1st July we held the box opening and we also raised money with lunches, tombola, raffle and sales table. We were pleased to send cheques to the society for a total of £1051. Many thanks to all who attended and those who sent donations and raffle prizes. Special thanks to all the helpers on the day. Richard and Helen Plant

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## BOWLING GREEN INN

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- Fri 1 Oct:** The Barsteward Sons of Doonican - a toe tapping night: all eras of music 60's, 70's, 90's, played by a trio on accordions, banjos and ukuleles with tongue in cheek humour
- Fri 5 Nov:** Lee Bradbury's bonfire night disco. Your top local DJ: 9pm onwards
- Fri 12 Nov:** The return of the Chesterfield based band THE PITZ, by popular demand
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**PARISH COUNCIL NOTES**

**Centuries, Decades, Continuity.** This is my hundredth and possibly my last 'PC notes' as I'll be suggesting, at the October PC meeting, that someone else should take it on. In October I'll have been a Parish Councillor for 10 years and it seems appropriate that completion of a decade on the council and a century of newsletter articles should mark the end of my involvement. However, we do have a vacancy on Parish Council at the moment, so I'll wait to make sure that's filled before I make a decision on retirement from the council. I'm the oldest serving councillor and I think it's important for 'seniors' who've had a long-ish run to make council seats available to younger people. Vacancies on the PC at this point in a 4-year term enable interested residents to 'try out' being a councillor for a few months. The current council will be dissolved in April next year and all serving councillors can then decide whether or not to stand again for the new council. So joining now is an ideal opportunity to debate and influence the management of village assets and events without having to commit to a 4 year term. Anyone interested should contact the parish clerk.

**Newsletter History.** I was chair of the PC when the newsletter started and New Labour policy, at that time, was to encourage parishes to aspire to 'Quality Parish Council' status. The Government's apparent intention was to bring parish councils up to a standard where they might take on some of the responsibilities of higher tiers of local government. It was never a realistic proposal and those councils who have achieved 'Quality' status have not seen the benefits or extra responsibilities they expected. One of the main requirements for QPC status was the production of a village newsletter to keep residents informed of PC actions and proposals. We achieved this by collaboration with the newly established Village Action Group, which was formed and grant-funded to create and effect a village plan. Part of their plan would be the production of a monthly newsletter and the PC agreed to purchase space in this in order to fulfil its QPC requirements. Despite some setbacks over the years the Village Action Group has now made the Newsletter such an asset to the village that it's hard to imagine how we managed without it. Long may it continue.

**Community Orchard.** We've received a letter from Bradwell Community Orchard Group requesting financial support for the scheme which was reported in the last newsletter. The letter states that the initial cost of repairing walls, establishing a new boundary fence and planting up to twenty trees will be around £1500. At our September meeting, councillors agreed to donate £1000 to the group from our S137 grants fund. We were assured by a member of the group, who attended the meeting, that the Orchard will be open to all residents when completed.

**British Legion site, Softwater Lane.** We've received a letter from a resident of New Church Street, who also at-

tended our September meeting, asking the PC to consider constructing a car park on this site. The resident said he felt "it was unlikely that Newburgh would be doing it in the foreseeable future". It was pointed out to him that the car park on this site was on the original Newburgh plan and that the latest Newburgh newsletter states that "Vincent Middleton is confident that the new master-plan will be passed by the planning authorities, and work could begin on the initial stages of the project in the New Year". It was suggested to the resident that he should write to Vincent Middleton, if he required any further information on their plans for the site. He said he would do so, and would copy his letter and any reply to the parish clerk. Chris Furness

**FOBS**

**4th November:** AGM - 8pm at the Shoulder. New and existing members are very welcome.

**19th November:** Christmas Shopping Night - 7 to 9 pm at the Junior School. Tickets £3.50 (includes a glass of wine) are available from the Bread Shop, Post Office, or on the door. To sell goods (£10 per table) contact Mel on 623907.

**21st October:** deadline for our plants and bulbs sale. To order bulbs or plants please ask for a form at the Post Office or Bread Shop and return it to the schools **by this date**. Contact Rebecca Stopford on 623016 for more information.

**MESSAGE FROM JOYCE EMSEN**

In 2002 Bradwell was one of the villages chosen to take part in a government funded scheme to help communities improve their facilities. A public meeting was called to give every individual group and organisation the opportunity to say what they would like to improve or change. At the meeting someone said "I don't know what happens in the village" and Bradwell News was born. Liz, Ian, Janet, Martin and I, with help from the appointed village agent, a small grant and a loan from our team set about producing Bradwell News. By issue 2 we had funds from adverts for 6 months. Jack (Dale End Test Centre) and Margaret (High Peak Heating) had faith in our venture. We were encouraged by phone calls and letters from Bradwell ex-pats. Eventually the original team moved on and my husband started to help. Martin Cliffe worked hard as editor and I was his roving reporter. When Martin left Spencer Cooke filled the gap before Paul took over. Walter Rowland took charge of obituaries and numerous residents have helped with typing and emails. When we resigned from the team we were able to hand over a healthy bank balance, a loyal delivery team and established news contributors. It was the remark that I heard as I pushed a copy through a letter box that made me determined to make Bradwell News succeed "I give it 6 months." Congratulations on the 100th Issue.

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## FRUIT GROWING IN THE PEAK DISTRICT

Some people might say that the Peak District is not a good place for growing fruit, but if you look around there are trees fruiting in most old farmyards and many cottage gardens. There are some local varieties of note, the best being Newton Wonder. This excellent cooking apple has been grown throughout the world. The original tree was said to have been found growing in the thatch of a pub at Kings Newton, near Derby. There is also the Beeley Pippin, which was grown by the vicar of Beeley, near Chatsworth in 1870. Picked at the right time it tastes delicious, but it is an early apple which does not keep. In the south of the county a kind of small plum known as "winter cracks", similar in appearance to the French Mirabelle, hang on the trees until November. They were usually planted in hedgerows near farms, in the same way that damsons are planted. There are plenty of varieties which will grow well here, although for the colder places late flowering ones, or those with some resistance to frost should be used. Adam's Pearmain, Egremont Russet, Epicure, Lanes Prince Albert and Monarch, are just a few of the hardy and reliable apples. The Bardsey apple, which was found growing on the windswept Welsh island of the same name, should also do well. Taking advantage of the shelter of a south facing wall is a good idea, and this is good place to plant trained forms such as cordons, espaliers and fans. Even figs can thrive here. Careful choice of variety can give you apples from August through to May. There will be cherries and soft fruit in July and plums in August. Pears are less tolerant of cold places, but one which has been grown here is called Hessel - known a Hazel in Derbyshire - and there are also warden pears. These are brick hard and would have been stewed on the kitchen range for hours to make them edible! Trees come in different sizes. If you live on a farm and want to plant a traditional orchard, then half standard trees will be tall enough to graze cattle or pigs underneath. For most people, who have small gardens, then semi dwarf trees are suitable. These grow to around 7 or 8ft and start to fruit in 2 or 3 years. It is easy to pick the fruit and to carry out pruning and, if necessary, spraying. Julian Brandram

### PLUS!!

Don't miss your local Apple Day on Sunday October 10th 12 - 4pm at Townfield Barn, Shatton. A great afternoon out including fruit growing advice, family activities, refreshments and live music. Bring apples to press and/or bottles to take juice home in. Entry is free but parking is £1. Walking there might be an option though, as the most direct route is via the footpath - only a mile and a half!

## BRADWELL IN THE NATIONAL PRESS!

Some of you may have spotted that Bradwell got a mention in the *Times* last month! Hannah Torjussen and Frank Hargraves got married recently (in Alcester, Warwickshire, since you ask) but Bradwell's claim to fame was being the place

where Frank proposed to Hannah, on December 30th 2008. It took two attempts to pop the question apparently, the first being thwarted by bad weather. They had climbed up to Rebellion Knoll from the cottage where they were staying and he went down on one knee. Ah, chivalry still exists! We wish them well in their future life together.

## VILLAGE CHILDREN MEET THE POLICE

Sixteen youngsters from Bradwell Pre-school met up with their local police officer and PCSO and had a special tour of the community police office. The children spent a morning looking around the office on Netherside, and around a police van. They also got the chance to have a look at parts of a police uniform and the officers spoke to them about the work of the police. PCSO Anthony Boswell of the Hathersage Area Safer Neighbourhood Policing Team said: "It is good for us to work with local schools and nurseries as it's a great opportunity for us to meet younger members of the community and talk to them about the role of the police. The youngsters seemed to really enjoy looking around the office, the van and at the equipment we use." The visit took place on Tuesday, 14th September.

**Pictured: PCSO Anthony Boswell and PC Ian Richardson with the youngsters from Bradwell Pre-school.**



## BRADDA DADS



**Bonfire:** The Bradda Dads Bonfire will be held on Sunday 7th November. The fire will be lit at **7pm** and the fireworks will commence at **7:30pm**. There will be a Guy Competition between Junior and Infant Schools, with Prizes! Firewood collection is on the morning of Saturday 6th November. Please contact John Boyle on 621512 to arrange collection, and donations are also welcome at this time. **Congratulations** from the Bradda Dads to the *Bradda News* team on their 100th Edition.



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## REBELLION KNOLL W.I.

The speaker at October's meeting, Wednesday 13th October at 7.30pm in the Methodist Hall, will be Paul Bowyer, the renowned butcher from Hathersage. Paul will give us, I'm sure, an interesting talk on the history of his family's profession and how things have changed down through the years. So please come and join us!

September's meeting welcomed Jenny Woodall, a romantic suspense authoress. The romantic suspense genre is a twist on the usual Mills and Boon romance, adding industrial espionage or a natural catastrophe or other dramatic backdrop to the 'boy meets girl' scenario. The genre is very popular in the States, which is where Jenny is published under the pen name of 'Victoria Howard'. There are certain guidelines that writers in this genre are expected to follow - the hero, for example, needs to start off as a fairly self centred, ruggedly attractive, individual who has the capacity to change with the help of the right woman, whereas the heroine generally tends to be outwardly in control but with a certain naivety. Both characters need to have difficulties which have to be overcome during the passage of the book and, very importantly, they need to meet by Chapter 2! The suspense bit usually presents itself to Jenny as something currently in the public domain and it's this part which requires intensive research, usually done on the internet. She tries to make this part interesting and educational at the same time. One of her books, for example, concerned industrial espionage centred around marine pollution, not a million miles from many Americans' thoughts at this time. Jenny has written three books to date - "House on the Shore", "Three Weeks Last Spring" and "Ring of Lies". Each book runs to approximately 120,000 words and takes her about a year to write, a far cry from the job she had in the National Health - AND she gets to go to the States on a regular basis to pick up her pay cheque!

If you would like to come and join us, then please contact our secretary, Rosy Smith, on 01433 620100

## PANTOMIME ALERT!

Auditions for the forthcoming pantomime will be held at the Memorial Hall on Thursdays 7th and 14th October at 7.30p.m. This year's choice is to be Hickory Dickory Dock by Norman Robbins, directed by Alison Benefield. All are welcome at either one or both of these readings.

## BRADWELL CALENDAR

Don't forget the 2011 calendar which is now on sale to raise monies for the urgent repairs to St Barnabas Church roof. These calendars cost only £5 and are available from:  
Bradwell Post Office  
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## CONGRATULATIONS TO BRADWELL NEWS

As we publish the 100<sup>th</sup> edition of Bradwell News with this special edition, it is perhaps appropriate to remember where it started and the people who have kept it going these past 8 years. Bradwell News was a project of the communications group, a subset of the Bradwell Village Action Group. In those early days, the group comprised Martin Cliffe, Janet Kobayashi, Michael & Joyce Emsen, Liz & Ian Fullilove. I have asked Michael & Joyce to say a little about the founding of the group so I will not repeat that here. Suffice to say that the success of the newsheet in those initial years was in no small part due to their tireless efforts. It was towards the end of 2003 when the newsheet was fully operational, that I was elected chairman of the group. In 2004, Martin Cliffe and Liz & Ian Fullilove left the group to be replaced by Paul Downing; who does a truly remarkable job as Editor, and Liz Downing who took over as secretary to keep us all in order. The end of 2008 saw Mike and Joyce leave the group, with Andy Nash taking over as Treasurer and Vanessa Horstead and Carol Jarvis sharing the responsibilities for advertising, sponsorship and the collection of news articles. I took over responsibility for delivery and my hardy group of volunteers now undertake their duties come rain, snow or shine and on behalf of the committee, indeed the residents of Bradwell, I offer our sincere thanks to this largely unrecognised group of people who do the hard bit! I should also mention our local businesses whose adverts provide a substantial financial contribution to our running costs, as does the Parish Council and Bradda Dads' "paid for" monthly slot. In particular, our thanks go to Lafarge for their continued financial donations. As long as the people of Bradwell continue to support the newsheet either by contributing articles, advertising, sponsoring or by helping to run it, then I see no reason why Bradwell News shouldn't go on to celebrate future landmark editions. Peter Hodges

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