

# Bradwell News

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**Dot Hawkins was 90 Years Young on 28th Feb. Happy Birthday, Dot.**

## EVENTS

**Wed 8:** Rebellion Knoll WI: 7:30 pm in the Methodist Hall.

"Life on a Narrowboat" by Elizabeth Holloway

**Tues 21:** Historical Society: 8 pm in the Methodist Hall. "Old Explorer's Tales from the Antarctic" by Andy Smith

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Bradwell Parish Council have explored ways they can support, develop and entertain young people from Bradwell.

Edale Youth Hostel have agreed to lead a series of activities for us, which we feel will achieve these aims. The activities are as follows:

**24/4/17 Caving** ( Bagshawe cavern)

**15/5/17 Abseiling** ( Millers Dale viaduct)

**19/6/17 Weaselling** (Higgar Tor/Burbage)

**10/7/17 Canoe/Raft building** (Coombs res)

**25/9/17 High Ropes** (Edale)

Young people will be collected from Bradwell Sports club at 18:30 and returned at 21:30 on each activity evening. A message for the 10 volunteers....." Edale YHA will provide all specialist clothing and equipment but they recommend you wear older/scuffy clothes for activities, and we advise against jeans". Pictures will be provided for future editions of *Bradwell News* to show you the fun they are having.

There are still two places left if anyone is interested, if you live in Bradwell and are in school years 6 - 11. Please ring Lorraine on 620060

## EYAM SURGERY

Due to popular demand **Gill Hine**, our "**Wellbeing Worker**" is now running an extra clinic at Eyam Surgery on a Monday afternoon. This is in addition to her clinics in Bradwell (on the first Thursday of the month) and Eyam (on the remaining Thursdays). If the demand for appointments at Bradwell continues she may well be able to offer additional clinics. Gill is able to offer advice on diet, exercise, lifestyle, smoking cessation and managing alcohol as well as general wellbeing. Patients can self-refer; appointments can be made via reception.

**HCA Clinics.** Our Healthcare Assistants (HCAs) Jude and Zoe are now able to offer even more services. They will now be seeing patients for their Diabetic Foot Checks, Annual Hypertension and Annual Thyroid reviews. This allows Sue, our Nurse Practitioner more time to focus on treatment of

"immediate and necessary" conditions and those with complex long term conditions.

Our **Patient Participation Group** (PPG) will next be meeting on 8<sup>th</sup> March at Eyam Surgery at 6.30pm. We will be discussing the results of our recent Patient Survey. Please contact the surgery if you would like to join us to express your views and opinions.

## COMMUNITY RESILIENCE

The parish council recently formed a "Community Resilience Committee" with the aim of enabling residents to work together in times of adversity such as severe weather or a local emergency. We are now looking for volunteers to join a Community Resilience Volunteer Group. The role of the group is:

- ◆ To prepare for local emergencies
- ◆ To help other where necessary

The group will NOT assume the role of the emergency services but can assist by providing essential information. As a volunteer you may carry out all or some of the following activities:

- ◆ Assist with the making of emergency plans
- ◆ Audit local resources
- ◆ Raise awareness with neighbours and local people
- ◆ Check on neighbours and offer assistance as required.
- ◆ Act as a point of contact for specific agencies (Highways England, Environment Agency) .

## Qualifications / experience / skills –

No experience is required but useful skills are administration, planning, people and communication. Basic first aid, driving and listening skills would be helpful. Training will be provided as appropriate. If you would like to be part of such a group please contact the Parish Clerk [parishclerk@bradda.org](mailto:parishclerk@bradda.org)

## SEND US YOUR NEWS

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## PC NOTES

**Public Participation:** The last PC meeting was attended by three members of the public who raised issues related to the way a recent planning application had been handled, to thank a caretaker for his work, to raise a concern about vehicular access to the Newburgh site houses and finally to raise a concern about the lack of parking in the village.

Council welcomes members of the public to attend both the main council and committee meetings. Council meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of most months in the Methodist Lounge on Towngate. Details on parish notice boards (Memorial Hall and Peace Gardens bus shelter).

**Bradwell Dale Quarry:** At the last PC meeting the three sealed bids received for the quarry were opened and discussed. Council decided on the preferred bid and all bidders have now been informed of the decision.

**Community Resilience committee:** The council has established a new committee to help address emergency situations that might arise within the parish. These situations could be for example, flooding, snow, or traffic incidents. This committee has held its first meeting and defined its initial plans.

These include installation of a small secure storage facility near Town Bottom to hold equipment for use in emergency situations. This equipment (e.g. signs, barriers, sand bags) will be used to mitigate problems from the time when they arise until the arrival of the responsible authorities (e.g. County Council, Fire & Rescue, Environment Agency). This store is expected to be installed within the next few weeks.

**Carnival 2017:** Planning of Carnival (the parade and the fair on Beggars Plot) is proceeding well. The initial planning for the bands, queens and stalls has already started and this work will continue over the coming months. If you would like to become involved in the planning and running of Carnival (new members, ideas, suggestions are always welcome), then please contact the Parish Clerk for details. 620329.

**Car Parking committee:** This committee is working to identify areas of parking difficulty around the village and to seek ways to alleviate them. It has conducted detailed surveys around the village to identify the scope of the problem, and this information will be used to propose solutions, some of which could involve other authorities e.g. DCC Highways.

This committee is also controlling the development and management of the new car park on Soft Water Lane. By the time you read this work on this project should be almost complete. It is expected that the tarmac would have been laid before the end of February and that the final jobs would then be completed. If you are interested in renting one of these spaces, please contact the Parish Clerk for details.

**Parking on Grass Verges:** Council has had further representations from residents concerned about damage being caused to grass verges by vehicles inconsiderately over-running or parking on them. This can cause considerable damage to the

verges and great inconvenience to other residents. Council would ask that residents respect the grass verges and not park or over-run them.

Contacts:

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

## BRADWELL CINEMA

As reported in the pages of *Bradwell After Seth*, from the mid-thirties to the mid-fifties, in the days before television became a significant form of entertainment for the majority of the population, films were shown regularly in the Memorial Hall. They were always very popular and were usually shown to a full house, comprising school aged children to more elderly adults. All the big blockbusters were shown in Bradwell, albeit some time after they had been shown in the big cities - remember that these were the days of Roy Rogers and Trigger, Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, Walt Disney's Fantasia and Pinocchio, thrillers like "Rebecca" and love stories like Casablanca. Mr. & Mrs. Brown, who showed the films, also showed them on different nights in Castleton and Hathersage Memorial Halls. The projectors were permanently in position in the three Halls and Mrs. Brown would open the doors to the public, sitting at a small table next to the door to collect the entrance money. The cost of admission varied over the years, but there are memories of children paying 3d to sit on the floor at the front of the Hall, and adults paying 1/6 to sit further back. Some ladies of the village were employed to supervise, including Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Harrison. Besides showing people to their seats, they had the difficult task of keeping order among the younger members of the audience, who could be quite boisterous at times. Sometimes, the noisy children would be ejected from the Hall, but would try to re-enter through one of the side doors. It was even known for some of the more unruly boys, during a (boring !) romantic scene, to open a radiator valve to let out a hissing of steam to liven up the proceedings. When things occasionally got a bit too noisy, Mr. Brown was known to stop the film and climb onto the stage to admonish the wrong-doers. Two particular ladies of the audience are remembered by their nicknames of Galloping Gert and Trotty Lotty. Gert would take extremely long strides and Lotty only very short and very quick ones, so to watch them walking together was fun in itself. Once in the cinema, they would constantly talk together throughout the performance, to the distraction of those around. Going to the cinema was a popular pastime for many people, some being willing to travel further afield to see a wider selection of films. The popularity of the cinema in Bradwell declined from the mid-fifties. There have been attempts to restart the tradition in nearby villages, but without great success. Now that multi-screen cinemas are established within easy travelling distance, and films can be bought to play on televisions and computers, it is unlikely that the golden days of local cinema will ever return.

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## HOME ON LEAVE

The servicemen to visit Bradwell in the next group to be described included: Sapper Fred Bamford, Lance Corporal Bill Shirt, Bombardier Oswald Howe and Private Ernest Bower.

**46749 Sapper George Frederick Bamford**, First Durham Fortress Royal Engineers. In 1911, 24 year old Fred was working as a joiner and wheelwright. He was living with his widowed mother Mary Hannah at what was then Water Street but when he joined the Durhams on 10 December 1915 his address was then Church Street (Water Street having become Church Street in the meantime). By 1918 he was listed as Private 305927 in the Tanks Corps. The following year he married Annie Ashmore of Chesterfield. Fred died in 1947 when they were living in Dore.

**313434 Lance Corporal William Henry Shirt** Royal Engineers. In the 1911 census 13 year old Bill was at school in Chesterfield but in 1901 he had been living with father Benjamin Somerset and mother Ada Shirt in the family draper's and tailor's shop on Towngate. Bill was attached to three different Army units in his military career. He joined the Army Service Corps and then was attached to the Machine Gun Corps before being transferred to the Signals Corps of the Royal Engineers. He married Nellie Hancock in 1923 and his various roles in the village (including as choir master) are recorded in *After Seth*. Bill died in August 1978.

**24725 Bombardier Oswald Ashton Howe** Royal Field Artillery. 15 year old Edale born Oswald was living in Bradwell with his parents Walter and Martha Elizabeth in 1911. His occupation was given as Grocery Shop assistant. Towards the end of the war he was listed as 619589 Pioneer Driver.

**29758 Private Ernest Bower** Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. The records show that Ernest enlisted in the North Lancs in November 1915 and was wounded and left the Army in July 1917. Although both Ernest and also Stanley Bower are listed in the Bradwell Roll of Honour it has not been possible to establish their connection with the village. The 1911 Census Summary Book shows a Mrs Bower with a lock-up shop in Bamford and a Mr Bower living alone in High Street Tideswell.

## BRADWELL PRE-SCHOOL

A big Thank You to the Bradda Dads for their continued support and for the donation of £500, which covered the cost of our new shed. It is really appreciated.

## WELL DRESSINGS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting for Bradwell Well Dressing at 8pm on Monday the 6th March in the small room of the Memorial Hall. Everyone welcome.

## ST BARNABAS SPRING FAYRE

Spring Fayre is in the Church on Saturday 1st April from 10 - 11.30am, including a raffle and a cake stall.

## BAKEWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

Bakewell Choral Society will be performing John Rutter's *Requiem* at 7:30pm on 25th March in Matlock Methodist Church, Oak Road, Matlock. There are also pieces by Parry and Vaughan Williams. Tickets £12, accompanied children and students free, from Bakewell Bookshop, choir members and on the door *or* by post from Elizabeth Butcher, The Gabled House, South Church Street, Bakewell, DE45 1FD, 01629 810205 (*with SAE & cheque payable to Bakewell Choral Society*). More info: [eholloway3@yahoo.com](mailto:eholloway3@yahoo.com) or call Liz Holloway on 01629 582591 or check the website [www.bakewellchoral.org](http://www.bakewellchoral.org)

## TIDESWELL RUNNING CLUB

C25K is a 12-week running course for anybody who wants to start running - absolutely no running experience is needed! At the end of the course you will be able to run 5km (3.1 miles). Our third C25K starts on 27th March and costs £25. Booking essential. Contact Ben ([c25ktideswell@gmail.com](mailto:c25ktideswell@gmail.com) or 07704 641481). If you have previous running experience but don't feel confident joining a club, try our Turn Back to Running sessions in Tideswell at 7pm on Monday nights. See <http://tideswellrunningclub.uk/> for more info.

## QUAKER COMMUNITY AT BAMFORD

We are running a three day retreat (28th April to 1st May) to teach the set of Hun Yuan level 1 Qigong exercises which are suitable for beginners and intermediate practitioners. The exercises derive from a collaboration between Master Ma Bao Guo of Beijing and Master Chris Chappell of The Institute of Contemporary Qigong. The movements train body and mind to release soft tissue adhesions and habitual tensions, producing balance, coordination, strength and flexibility through the joints of the spinal column and of the limbs. This reduces risk of injury and leads to comfort and long life of the joints. Hun Yuan Qigong has a special effect on energising the enteric nervous system. We know from the work of Robert Schleip that a relaxed but dynamic belly stimulates many non-voluntary functions including the endocrine system. 90% of the body's serotonin (a crucial mind moderating hormone) is produced there.



## BRADDA DADS



The Wolfspit Fell Race will take place on Sunday 19th March starting with the juniors at 10.15 am and followed by the Seniors at 11 am. Location is GR 196825, second [Field on right off Townfield Lane](#), Shatton, Nr. Bamford, Hope Valley S33 0BG. Visit [wolfspitfellrace.org.uk](http://wolfspitfellrace.org.uk) for further details and registration.



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## PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CAROL JARVIS: 1950 - 2016



Carol was born in Birmingham, on 30th January 1950. After leaving Swanshurst Grammar School for Girls she trained as a quality control chemist at Cadbury's, Bournville and later went on to become a local government officer for Birmingham City Council. Following a move to Bradwell in 1984, Carol worked for Manpower Services in Sheffield and helped establish National Delivery Wholefoods based at Vincent Works, Brough. For a while she and her daughter Jacqui ran an internet café in the village and, more recently, she worked at Bradwell Co-op. She was involved in many aspects of village life, usually "in the background" – she helped with Meals on Wheels and with the Storybag Theatre Group. She hosted "at-home" rehearsals for St. Patrick's Night, was a member of the steering committee of the car scheme, later taken up by Bakewell and Eyam Transport and for several years was part of the Bradwell News editorial team. Carol and Ian lived in Hungry Lane from 1984 until 2013, when they moved to Main Road for two years before moving to Saddleworth in December 2015. Carol was diagnosed with a terminal brain tumour in April 2016. "She dealt with the situation with great courage, dignity and quiet humility. She treated the illness with the contempt it deserved and a combination of gallows humour, supported by copious amounts of chocolate, lemon drizzle cake and mini magnums". Carol leaves husband Ian, daughters Jen and Jacqui and granddaughter Megan. The funeral was at St. Thomas's Church, Delph on 29th November 2016 and her ashes will be buried under a tree planted in her memory near Dovestones

Reservoir in the northern Peak District. Donations totalling £700 have been sent to Dr. Kershaw's Hospice in Oldham and Macmillan.

Ian and family would like to thank Bradwell people for their kind thoughts and generosity.

### REBELLION KNOLL WI

This month we'll be hearing from **Elizabeth Holloway** about **Life on a Narrowboat**. It will be interesting to hear if she has plenty of plant pots filled with bee friendly plants as suggested by last month's speakers. We heard from Sally Cucknee and Rhodri Green about the Bumblebee Project and how they are helping to pollinate the Peak District (and other areas UK wide). The Project was started by two scientists at the University of Stirling in 2006 and ten years later it has 10,000 members, 500 volunteers and 21 staff. The success of the Project all depends on a year old Queen bee. She is born in the summer/autumn, hibernates through the winter, makes her nest and lays her eggs in the spring/summer of the following year and then dies – so she never gets to see her grandchildren! Bees originated from the Himalayas so are naturally adapted to our cooler climate. They need lots of energy, to keep themselves warm and for flight, so require large expanses of flower meadows. However, much of their natural habitat, the flower meadows (and hedges!), has been destroyed and the bee population is in rapid decline. We rely on them to pollinate our flowers and vegetables, so what can we do about it? We could join the Bumblebee Project and help to spread the message, or maybe ask the Parish Council to consider seeding some land with bee friendly plant seeds. The Project also needs help with counting bees and collecting data. It was suggested that those who walk dogs would be in an ideal position to help with this but we could all help by growing bee friendly plants wherever we can and, yes, even on a narrowboat in the middle of the canal!


	5th March	12th March	19th March	26th March
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