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All Best Wishes for 2019

EVENTS

Wed 9: Rebellion Knoll WI: 7:30pm in the Methodist Hall. "A Trip to Mongolia" by Anna Smallwood
Tues 15: Historical Society: 8pm in the Methodist Hall. AGM and Viewing of Old School Log Books
Fri 25: Burns Supper. 7:30pm in the Memorial Hall. Tickets from the Post Office or Bakehouse

BRADWELL NEWS NEWS

The sharp eyed among you will have noticed that next month (February) will be the 200th edition of your village newsletter. Another milestone is that this January edition marks 13 years since Paul took over from Martin Cliffe as editor, so this is his 157th edition. None of this would have been possible without the inspiration of the founding team members, particularly Joyce Emsen, Martin Cliffe and Marjorie Bolton, and the dedication of our delivery team - you know who you are! Our current committee of Paul and Liz Downing, Alison Johnston, Caroline Preston, John and Vanessa Horstead and Andy Judge will do their best to keep the presses rolling for a few more years yet. Finally, grateful thanks to our printers, Greenaway Workshop of Darley Dale who are responsible for the fine quality of the current newsletter.

NEWBURGH SITE UPDATE

Latest news about the housing development on the Newburgh site is that the development will be called "Bradwell Springs". Members of the CLT Board met during December with Camstead, the company responsible for developing the site, to receive an update on progress. The plans are still on track, with the first four affordable houses expected to be delivered at the end of 2019. The next step is to finish levelling the site. This is great news for the village as it will utilise the two big mounds of material currently on site, which means there will not be hundreds of lorries going in and out to remove it. In January we should see work start on the ground works and the laying out of the road network. The eagle-eyed amongst you may have noticed that the Western Power work stopped at the entrance to Newburgh Engineering Company rather than going all the way to Softwater Lane. This is because the cables will now be routed through the site and is why the laying of new roads has moved to the start of the work programme, beginning in the new year.

THE SIXTEEN

Famous Choral Ensemble "The Sixteen" are performing **Monteverdi's 'Vespers of 1610'** in **Derby Cathedral** on 1st February 2019. Concert starts at 7.30pm and tickets are from £15 to £28, available from 0333 010 2850. This is one of the cornerstones of the classical repertoire, famed for its thrilling rhythms, grand choruses and beautiful solo movements. To read more about the concert please visit: <https://thesixteen.com/events/monteverdi-vespers-derby/>

BEAT THE JANUARY BLUES

The Community Land Trust and the Memorial Hall are getting together to hold a traditional Burns Night in the Memorial Hall. Why not join us for Cock-a-Leekie soup followed by Haggis, and neeps and tatties, with a tot of whisky on the side. Cranachan dessert (raspberries, toasted oatmeal, honey, whisky and cream) to finish. Get in the mood with Scottish dress or accessories – the Hall will be decorated for the event. Proceedings begin at 7.30pm, the date is Friday 25 January and tickets are £22 from the Post Office or The Bakehouse. Contact Linda Granger 620416 or Katrina Lancaster 621584

BRADWELL SURGERY

If you are **under 65 years** of age and are eligible for an influenza (flu) vaccination **please contact the surgery** to make an appointment. The flu vaccination is free for certain individuals under 65 who have long term health conditions, such as certain **heart conditions, asthma and immunosuppression**. Under 65 year old patients who are in "at risk" groups are eligible for a free flu vaccination because they are more likely to develop potentially serious complications of flu, such as pneumonia (a lung infection). It is recommended that these patients have a flu vaccination every year to help protect them.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The views expressed in this Newsletter are not necessarily those of the editorial team. Please send news by e-mail to: paul@bradda.org or call Paul (623941), Vanessa (623053) or Debbie (621731). You can also leave hand written copy at the Post Office. For questions on advertising please call Caroline (623485) or e-mail carolinepreston37@gmail.com
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Rick and Jane wish everyone a **Happy New Year** and our thanks for everyone who made it a joyous Christmas.

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Toilets: As you can see, the toilets are still open, and we are hoping they will stay open throughout the winter. Unfortunately, there have been a couple of incidents of what appears to be people cleaning their dogs after taking them walking. This has meant that the cleaners have had to deal with a lot of mud and mess which is most unfortunate and undesirable. Hopefully the sign we have placed on the door will prevent further instances. We rely on goodwill and cooperation as we attempt to continue to provide this service for everyone.

Transfer of Town Bottom Land from DDDC: All of the paperwork has now been signed for the transfer from Derbyshire Dales District Council to Bradwell Parish Council of the apron of land in front of the toilets. Once this has been processed the transfer grant for our taking over the running of the toilets will be paid. The money will help towards running costs.

Sale of quarry at Dale End: The sale of the quarry was finally completed this month, and the final documents have been signed and returned to the solicitor. It has been a long journey getting to this point and thanks to all involved.

Waste Management Tender: It was reported at the last Parish Council meeting that Derbyshire Dales District Council (DDDC) have agreed what the scope should be for the next waste management tender. The new tender will be to supply the service for a duration of eight years. DDDC have said that collections will remain the same for the first four years and there will then be a review. Garden waste will be a chargeable service in the new tender, offered to residents as an opt-in service. This change will not come into place until 2020 when the current tender ends.

Snow Wardens: As was stated last month, some residents have signed up to help with the gritting of pavements and they have been busy on a few occasions this last couple of weeks. More volunteers are required in order to extend the area that is currently being treated when necessary.

Beggars Plot Playing Field: It was agreed at the December Parish Council meeting to buy some new equipment for the play area. The new equipment will be suitable for toddlers and younger children and will be located alongside the existing equipment.

Car parking: A couple of spaces are available to rent at Softwater Lane Car park. The cost is £25 pcm or £300 annual. If you are interested in renting a space, please contact the parish clerk.

Public Participation: Residents continue to attend council meetings to raise matters of concern directly with Council. We welcome members of the public at both the main council and all committee meetings. It was great to have the Girl Guides and their leaders join us at the meeting on 4th of December. They were able to listen to residents who had come to the meeting to express their views on matters which related to them. Council meetings are generally held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of most months in the Methodist Lounge on

Towngate. See the parish notice boards (on the side of the Memorial Hall and in the Peace Gardens bus shelter) for meeting announcements and agendas.

Contacts: Parish Clerk (623485) or parishclerk@bradda.org
Council Chair (623941) or paul@bradda.org

THANK YOU - DADS

Betty Bradwell's been at it again!

Christmas is coming, now how do we know?

Our own Bradda Dads have told us it's so

By serving a lunch, a special event

To please lots of folk is their sole intent.

The Methodist Hall, with lights twinkling bright;

A pleasure to see, a welcoming sight.

We sit down with friends, catch up with their news,

All eager to learn of their point of view.

Infant school children soon entertain all
With new festive songs set out to enthrall.

We clap and we cheer, they all do so well

Especially with their ding donging bell!

Three of those children, who were very brave

Musical solos obligingly gave.

They touched all our hearts, so eager to please

To stand up and play, and do it with ease.

Our meal was then served, all nicely set out,

Military place - well practiced, no doubt,

By young Bradda Dads, white shirts and duck ties,

All looking so smart, a treat for our eyes.

More entertainment by children so sweet,

Junior school children, another fine treat.

Our thanks to you all, you give of your best,

Singing happy songs with gusto and zest.

It's our turn next to sing loud and clear

Old Christmas Carols we hold very dear.

Our thanks we express, sincerely and true

To all Bradda Dads, and their better halves too.

NEWBURGH SITE - Present, Past and Future

I recently had the opportunity to walk around the site of the demolished Newburgh factory to discuss the development schedule with the developer, his architect, a Peak Park planning officer and fellow Bradwell Community Land Trust directors. What impressed me most was the scale of what was once Bradwell's public recreation area. Before Isaac Middleton purchased the 9 acres of land and buildings from the Receivers, in 1939, they had belonged to the Liberal Club whose prospectus boasted facilities for tennis, bowls, football, cricket, croquet, hockey and boating, as well as a social club. It was a bold venture by the Liberals, to quit the old Sunday School on Bridge Street, in 1922, and purchase the land and

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buildings, including the Newburgh Arms and the old barn. The same barn which eventually (but sadly only temporarily) became the police station, in recent years.

It was a commercial enterprise. Residents bought shares and became club members. Directors were elected. Working capital of £3,600 was raised. The land, pub and barn were purchased for £1,950 from the Earl of Newburgh estate. A new clubhouse was built, which opened in 1925 and later became the Newburgh Engineering social club. It contained a ballroom and a billiards room as well as several meeting rooms and had projection equipment and a screen for showing movies. It offered courses and facilities for further education, social improvement, reading, drama and indoor games. For 4 years, at least, it must have been the hub of Bradwell social life. The Newburgh Arms alcohol licence was discontinued and the pub was converted to a Temperance Hotel. Mrs Caterer, who had been landlady for many years and had also operated the bus service to Hope Railway Station, was given notice. The Liberals' original intention was to take over the bus service and build garages on the site for private car owners, as well as the bus, but that never materialised. Bill Pashley arrived in Bradwell, from Castleton in 1923 and took over and ran the bus service until his retirement in 1958.

All went well for the Club until the arrival of Earle's Cement Ltd. at Hope Works in 1929. Earle's built their own Social Club, Tennis Courts, Cricket Pitch, Football Pitch, Bowling Green and even a Golf Course. Their facilities were free for the hundreds of Bradwell residents who had found employment at the works. They were also open to non-employees at less cost than that of the Liberal Club.

Earle's sports facilities were heavily subsidised by the company and the Liberal Club could not compete. The accounts for 1929 showed the Club's first annual loss (£5 on turnover of £430). From there on the business went into a financial tailspin and by 1936 it was heavily in debt and being pursued by creditors. The Directors tried to keep the Club afloat by selling assets to pay them off. Isaac Middleton purchased the Newburgh Arms in 1938 and converted it to a house, from where he operated his accumulator charging business.

The shareholders finally agreed the situation was hopeless and called in the Receivers in 1939. The whole 9-acre site, including the barn, the Clubhouse and tennis courts etc. were bought by Isaac Middleton. He started his Engineering business, for which he adopted the Newburgh name, in the old barn. The Social Club ground floor became its offices.

The greater part of the old Liberal Club site will soon be covered by new housing but around 1.5 acres of it, between the houses and the brook, is planned to become a public recreation area once again, with footpaths and maybe some seats. My understanding is that it will be maintained by a management company, to be set up by the developers. It's a welcome prospect for the future.

Chris Furness

HOPE VALLEY U3A

If you are no longer working full-time, want to meet new friends, try new activities or explore old interests, then why not come along to our open meetings to listen to a guest speaker, share a cup of tea with friends, and find out about the U3A (University of the Third Age) and the different interest groups. Our Open Meetings from January to March 2019 are:

Thurs 17th January at 2 pm: Memorial Hall, Hathersage
Stephen Elliott: 'Peak District Landscape Photography'

Tues 19th February at 2 pm: Loxley Hall, Hope
Angela Stafford: 'The Archaeology of Castleton Hospital'

Thurs 21st March at 2 pm: Memorial Hall, Hathersage
Sally Cave: 'The Klondike Gold Rush and my following in the paddle strokes of the stampede'

To find out more, contact Hope Valley U3A by emailing chair.hvu3a@gmail.com or visit our website at www.u3asites.org.uk/hope-valley

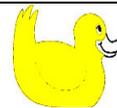
AREA COMMUNITY FORUMS

Area Community Forums are an opportunity for members of the public, representatives from community groups and the voluntary and business sector to meet with officers and Councillors from the District Council and partner organisations such as the Peak District National Park Authority. The next series of forums are planned for:

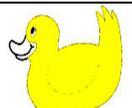
- Mon 4th Feb: 7pm in Matlock Town Hall
- Tues 12th Feb: 7pm in Hulland Ward & District Village Hall
- Tues 26th Feb: 7pm at the ABC in Bakewell

Agenda items will include:

- The Derbyshire Dales 2019/20 Budget consultation
- An update on the Waste Contract
- Good News and Question Time



BRADDA DADS



All the Bradda Dads would like to wish everyone a very happy and prosperous New Year. We would like to say a big thank you to everyone who has supported our fund raising events this year; we've been able to fund many worthy causes. Recently we have helped towards the costume costs for the Centenary Players' Pantomime and also the ice creams for the junior players. We'd also like to thank all of the Bradda Mums who over the year have tirelessly helped out with all of our fund raising events and most recently in the kitchen for our Pensioners Christmas dinner.



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This is the story of the military career of Innis Noble Dixon, who was born in Bradwell and served in numerous campaigns In September 1898, 18 year old Innis Noble Dixon sailed for Canada from Liverpool aboard the Allen Line's SS Numidian, arriving in Montreal on the 24th of the month. Innis was born in Bradwell in 1880 and baptised at St Barnabas' in 1884, at the same time as his (two-year) elder brother Silvanus.

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of <u>Bradwell</u> in the County of <u>Devon</u> in the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and <u>eighty four</u>							
When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Name.		Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.	
		Christian.	Surname.				
1884 January 9 th No. 225.	Silvanus Noble <i>born August 1877</i>	Joseph Noble + Charlotte	Dixon	Bradwell	Engineer	H. J. Dudley Min.	
1884 January 9 th No. 228.	Innis Noble <i>born August 1877</i>	Joseph Noble + Charlotte	Dixon	Bradwell	Engineer	H. J. Dudley Min.	

In 1905 Silvanus followed his brother to Canada, but by that time Innis had moved on to New Zealand by way of South Africa. By 1905-06 Innis was working as a mill hand in the Bay of Islands on New Zealand's North Island. By the 1911 census he had married Esther Daisy Holmes and they were living at 51 (later at 13) Nelson Street, Auckland with their son George Charles Dixon. By that time he was working as a carpenter. On 21st August 1914, 12/994 Private Innis Noble Dixon joined the 1st battalion Auckland Infantry Rifles and was assigned to

its 15th Company. By 16th October he was on board the troop ship the HMNZT 8 *Star of India* on his way to Egypt. The *Star of India* and her sister ship HMNZT 12 *Waimana* were at sea for the best part of 2 months arriving in Egypt on 4th December. His military career in the Middle East and the Dardanelles is summarised in his records which were recently made available. He was wounded in the hand on about 24th April 1915 (one day before the date commemorated in Australia and New Zealand as ANZAC day) in the Dardanelles. He seems to have spent about a year fighting in Turkey but with several periods in and out of hospital and in convalescence mainly in Egypt. In May 1916 he embarked at Port Said on the troopship SS *Franconia* for France. Innis is recorded as having been killed in action in the Battle of the Somme on 26th September 1916. He is commemorated on the memorial wall which lies at the back of this picture, taken of the Caterpillar Valley Memorial in France.



	6th January	13th January	20th January	27th January
ST BARNABAS	0930 Morning Prayer	1100 Family Eucharist	0930 Eucharist	0930 Eucharist
JANUARY SERVICES	Please check the notice board in front of the church for any changes	1530 Messy Church		
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