

Covid-19 Emergency Edition

EVENTS

Due to the Coronavirus emergency all events are either postponed or cancelled. This service will resume when social restrictions are lifted.

BUXOPLAS STEPS UP



Local company Buxoplas played an important role in the recent opening of the temporary NHS Nightingale Hospital at London's ExCeL centre. Residents might know that Buxoplas manufacture water pipes amongst other things, and in this case they supplied bespoke water pipes free of charge on next day delivery to support the speedy creation of the first of the government's emergency field

hospitals to treat coronavirus patients. Specialists in developing and working with extruded plastic products for the past 45 years, Buxoplas continues to operate through the coronavirus outbreak, supplying a wide range of markets with plastic tubing, including food supply chains. Buxoplas director Steve Mycock (above photo) said: "We received two separate orders for water pipe, one from the Nightingale at the ExCeL and another from the NEC, and we didn't charge for either. As a manufacturing company that continues to operate - albeit at 70% of our usual capacity due to coronavirus self-isolation - we were just happy to do anything to help. We have also signed up to the government's coronavirus business volunteer scheme in case there is anything else we can do."

Buxoplas is one of the many local companies which benefited from free business advice from Derbyshire Dales District Council prior to Covid19, helping the company access finance to support its growth. A District Council spokesperson said: "We know the Buxoplas team really well and it's great that a Derbyshire Dales business is rising to the challenge and helping the national fight against coronavirus. It's also an opportune moment to press home to Government the needs of local small and medium sized manufacturing and engineering firms. The District Council is acutely aware that many SMEs in the Derbyshire Dales, either in sectors not prioritised for support or above the threshold due to the size of their premises are facing significant cashflow problems and uncertainty in the longer term. We are feeding back these concerns to Government and the D2N2 Local Enterprise Partner-

ship along with suggestions on what else could be done. Regarding the grants already announced by Government for eligible businesses in the retail, hospitality and leisure sectors or in receipt of Small Business Rate Relief, the District Council had paid out £2,020,000-million by this morning and our business rates team will be working over the weekend to process as many payments as they can, as we recognise how crucial this cash is to Dales businesses right now."

LOCAL FOOD SUPPLIERS

Several local companies have made emergency arrangements to supply food during the crisis. You can read the full list on the village website. For those people without a PC:

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Parish Council Meetings: Whilst the country is in lock down due to corona virus all parish council meetings are taking place electronically. The agenda and meeting invitation will still be published on the village notice boards prior to the meeting and minutes of the previous meeting published after the meeting. If you would like to participate in the public part of the meeting or listen to the meeting please contact the parish clerk for joining instructions.

New Councillor: At a Special Parish Council meeting on 24th March 2020 an applicant for the council vacancy was interviewed and it was decided to co-opt Mike Joseph onto the Parish Council. Mike is doing a lot of work with the village group "Bradwell Cares", and providing a link to the parish council. We welcome him to the team.

Moorbrook lane: Damage to this lane following the winter storms was discussed at the last Parish Council meeting. Derbyshire Dales District Councillor Furness advised that it was a highways issue and he had sent a report to Derbyshire County Council. There was a lot of discussion with various members of the public about the state of the lane and what needs to be done to resolve the issue. It was concluded that a separate meeting, with a working group of interested residents is needed, but after the current restrictions are lifted.

Waste Collection: Derbyshire Dales District Councillor Furness has advised Serco are working at reduced capacity due to some of their employees self-isolating. Food waste collections are currently fortnightly rather than weekly and will happen with residents' scheduled household waste collections. Garden waste collections are currently suspended to enable the crews to focus on scheduled household waste collections. Residents are asked to stockpile garden waste or, if possible, compost. Derbyshire County Council has closed all its household waste recycling centres in line with Government coronavirus guidance. Information on waste collections is being posted on Derbyshire Dales District Council website, please see the following website for more information

<https://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/coronavirus-bin-updates>

Adult Gym equipment in Town Bottom Playing Field and additional car parking in the village: These projects have been put on hold at the moment as no site visits can be planned due to the corona virus lock down. As soon as the restrictions are lifted the projects will be resumed.

Annual Parish Meeting: The Annual Parish Meeting this year is cancelled due to the corona virus lock down. However, if there is something you would like to raise with the parish council you are very welcome to join the monthly meeting where the first ten minutes of every meeting are allocated for public participation.

Public Participation: We welcome members of the public at both the main council and all committee meetings. See the parish notice boards for meeting announcements and agendas.

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BRADWELL CARES UPDATE

It's been almost a month since we inserted a special "Bradwell Cares" sheet into the last newsletter and popped a flyer in the door. Hopefully, even if you missed that, you have learned that there is now a village support network dedicated to helping all who have been affected by the Covid19 epidemic. Bradwell Cares is formed of volunteers who have come together and organised into 12 zones which cover all areas of Bradwell village, Smalldale and The Hills. The group has been handling shopping collection, prescription medication pickup and sometimes just a chat on the phone to help people pass the day and stay in touch. Your Parish Council is working closely with Bradwell Cares and providing support as well as coordinating with Derbyshire County Council and Derbyshire Dales District Council. In the last two weeks we have been in contact with other villages in the valley who are also doing their best to support those in need and we have formed a working group to share information and other ideas. One great idea to come from this group is a directory of local businesses who will take orders over the phone and deliver to a Bradwell address. This directory is a work in progress but the most up to date version at this time is on the village website. The Bradwell Cares hotline can be reached by calling 01433 424080 or by emailing bradwellcares@bradda.org. There is also a **Bradwell Cares** Whatsapp group if that is more easily available to you. While the current situation is very unsettling to most of us, it has been a great comfort to know that as a village we are looking out for each other and especially for those who are most affected by the requirements to self isolate and shield themselves from the wider community.

WAR MEMORIAL HALL

Those who attended the very successful Centenary Players production of 'Treasure Island' were more comfortable due to the Hall's purchase of new chairs. What a difference it made and how splendid the Hall looked. The Management Committee thank everyone for your very supportive comments on this purchase. Our next project, when we become active again, will be refurbishment of the outdated toilets and shower area, part funded by a grant of £4,855 from the local authority for which we are extremely grateful. Apologies in advance for any disruption for hall users during these works.

Due to our BRADDA LOTTO creating social interaction, During the Covid crisis the hall committee has agreed that :

All Monthly Draws from April 2020 will be postponed until it is practical and safe to do so. At that time we draw all outstanding draws. You will be advised of the date and location of this event in due course. We regret any inconvenience but hope you understand what a difficult decision this has been to make. N.B. Due to fantastic support the original prize money has been increased. We are now offering TWO PRIZES per DRAW 1st Prize of £60 and a 2nd Prize of £30.

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EARLY LIFE IN BRADWELL

Completion of our article about Joan Judge's memories of early life in Bradwell.

I have never regretted moving to Bradwell but always felt we belonged here because of having so much family in the village and so many buried in the chapel yard. I have always felt at home and settled here. At the time we came back one of my sisters was already living here and another one moved here sometime after, so three out of the four of us were living in Bradwell. After the death of my mother my father moved home to Bradwell as well. Both my other children were born in Bradwell, in fact in the house where we still live and so as a family we feel very much Bradwellian. Even John, who is originally from Sheffield, feels almost accepted as a local. We were fortunate when we moved to Bradwell in that just across the road was a baker's and grocer's shop. Mr Pride, who was the baker made very good bread and supplied all the people on The Hills. There were at least three bakers in the village at that time, so freshly made bread was always available. The number of shops and businesses in the village meant that you didn't have to "go abroad" for goods and services other than maybe larger items of furniture. If they needed to, many people went to Manchester for their shopping rather than Sheffield. That's why my father and his brothers were sent to Manchester for their apprenticeships. But, other than for more choice or something special, most of what you needed could be bought in Bradwell. My aunt worked for Shirts' shop at Town Bottom, as a hat maker and working above the shop. The shop opposite the church set up as a form of co-operative grocers and green-grocers and has also been a haberdashers and hairdressers in its time. Shops never stayed empty for long before someone found a new use for them. There were two TV and electrical shops in the village (ahead of its time). In fact one business on the Hills provided electrical installation, shoe and boot repairs and hair cutting from the same premises (a shed in the garden). There were joiners and two undertakers, so the village was fairly self sufficient.

Pashley's bus provided a regular service from Bradwell to Hope Station to meet the trains. At that time anybody attending grammar school would take the train to New Mills. Many activities in the village centred around the church and chapels. When we moved to the village there were two chapels in the village, the Wesleyans and the Primitives. Because of dwindling congregations the two amalgamated and the decision was taken to move to the Wesleyan Chapel, much to the horror of some of the Prims stalwarts who refused to move to the Wesleyan chapel. However most of the Prims joined at the Wesleyan chapel. The organ was moved from the Prims to the Wesleyan Chapel as it was a better instrument. This also made it better for the Primitive Methodists who felt they still had a link to their old chapel.

The Sunday School Anniversary was a major event in the Chapel calendar both for the current pupils and ex pupils. Many who had left the village still came back for the event. There was quite a lot for the children to do in the village. We had girls brigade, cubs and scouts. The girls who attended

Girls Brigade were expected to also attend chapel and they mostly did. When the junior football club started the practice was on Sunday Morning and this could have caused a problem but Jesse Bradwell, the Sunday school superintendent, urged the boys to still come to Sunday School after practice, even if they were still muddy. It was accepted that on Sunday you went to Sunday school. When we first came to the village the playing fields weren't open on a Sunday but as time went by they opened up the fields and I suppose that's when the Sunday football practice started.

There was always something for children to do and of course in those days the roads were not as busy. Children could play out in the street on bicycles and pedal cars quite safely all day long which made it a lovely place for children to grow up. When we came to the village, secondary education was provided in the village but later on children went to either Hope Valley College or Lady Manners, depending on results in the 11 plus exam. Originally I remember that both schools in the village taught pupils up to the age of 14, but they were later reorganised into an infants school and a junior school. For a while the larger number of children in the village meant the Methodist school room had to be used as an overflow classroom.

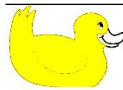
There were many other groups in the village including a Co-op Guild, a Young Wives group (which was well attended), whist drives, dancing in the Memorial Hall etc. People would travel to other villages if there was a dance on. Indeed, people would walk from Abney to dances in Bradwell. There was no need for anybody to be bored in the village as there was always something going on. There was plenty of work to be had locally especially as Earles and Newburgh expanded and it was no longer necessary for people to travel to Manchester for work. For women at that time there was employment in local businesses, shops etc. and Bamford Mill. The local industries also gave people opportunities to learn a trade or indeed take an apprenticeship. So, although travelling was not as easy as it is now there were plenty of opportunities locally for Work.

FOOD PARCELS

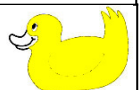
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www.gov.uk/coronavirus-extremely-vulnerable

CHURCH SERVICES

The Reverend Louise Petheram is holding a Zoom meeting every day at 5:30pm and Sundays at 10am. To join click:
<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/613948112?pwd=a2d1VXFydnlGbmZ0VDhLMXUzUXJUUT09>
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PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEPHEN PAUL FIELD



Born in Luton on 30th June 1969, Stephen grew up in Brackley, Northamptonshire before moving to the Peak District while in his mid-twenties. Over the years he worked in many local pubs and hotels. He was asked to be assistant manager at 'The Rising Sun', Bamford and went on to become licensee of the 'Old Hall' in Hope. People will also remember him serving behind the bar of 'The Poachers' in Hope, the

'Marquis of Granby' in Bamford and most recently, the 'Shoulder of Mutton' in Bradwell. Stephen was a huge pool and snooker fan. He loved football and was an avid Luton Town supporter. His other love was dogs and after the death of his beloved "Scamp" he looked after many dogs locally. He found a new interest when he joined the cast of Bradwell Centenary Players, taking part in the 2019 production of "Beauty and the Beast". A few years ago, Stephen was diagnosed with throat cancer which he overcame, only for it to return last year. Undeterred he worked hard to raise money for Ashgate Hospital in Chesterfield by having his head shaved at its Christmas Fair. He went to stay with family over Christmas but as his condition deteriorated his last few weeks were spent in Katharine House Hospice in Oxfordshire, where he kept his nurses laughing to the end. He leaves parents Joyce and Ken, sisters Angela and Debbie and beloved nieces Eleanor and Aggie. There will be a memorial service for Steve on May 2nd at 1pm at St. Barnabas Church, Bradwell, corona virus restrictions permitting

BRENDA FROGGATT

Brenda passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, on March 1st. She had lived in Bradwell for 30 years and loved getting involved in local activities such as bowling, acting in the panto and helping with petal work at well dressing time. She supported many events in the village and could be seen most days on her walks around, stopping to chat to people, which she enjoyed greatly. Her family would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts. The messages, cards and flowers have been a comfort at this sad time.

REBELLION KNOLL WI

The Rebellion Knoll reports are only written every three months so this one will seem like notes from another world! In **January** we had a Poetry Evening when members read verses, some thoughtful, some amusing and then tested their knowledge of all things poetical with a short quiz. In **February** Liz Granby showed pictures of her 96 mile West Highland Way walk with Theresa Jennison, with Tim Bradwell in charge of logistics. This was a huge achievement which raised over £3,000 in sponsorship for the WNDLR Air Ambulance. In **March** we had a fascinating talk by Wendy Butler on the Language of Colour. We picked a colour and then discovered many things associated with it. She left it up to us to decide if our personalities matched those given for our chosen shades! We have obviously had to cancel everything we had planned for the months ahead but hope they can all be re-arranged and enjoyed in times to come. Hopefully we will all stay safe and well until then – whenever that may be.

HELP KEEP BRADWELL TIDY

I am ceasing litter picking for the foreseeable future. Could I please ask you to keep Bradwell tidy in the meantime? You may see me out and about, however, I am keeping my distance! Hopefully I will be "picking" again soon. Janet 620803

CHURCH SERVICES

The Archbishops and Bishops of the Church of England have urged everyone to follow the instructions given by the Prime Minister to stay in their homes in a national effort to limit the transmission of the coronavirus (COVID-19). But they called on the Church to "continue to pray, to love, to care for the vulnerable".

It means all Church of England churches will close with immediate effect in line with the Government's instructions. There will also be no Church weddings or baptisms.

Funerals at the graveside or in crematoriums can still take place, but only in line with the Prime Minister's Statement. I think we must interpret this to mean that our church buildings will no longer be open for private prayer. Please can you ensure that those currently opening and shutting our churches are aware of this.

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