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The Non-Carnival Edition

EVENTS

Wed 12: The next draw for the "BRADDA LOTTO" is at **8:30pm at the Bowling Green Public House.**

BRADWELL WAKES

Covid has wreaked havoc with all our plans, leading to the cancellation of Carnival Saturday. However, our energetic Wakes team have been busily planning a series of events for the week so we can all have a bit of fun:

Scarecrow Competition

No theme.. get creative. £3 entry.
Please have scarecrows up for Carnival Saturday 1st August.
Judging will take place Sunday 2nd August.

Best Decorated House or Business Competition

£3 entry. Judging will take place Sunday 2nd August.

Hanging Basket Competition

£3 entry. Judging will take place Friday 7th August.

Family Walking Treasure Hunt

Monday 3rd August. Start and finish at Town Bottom playing field. 1pm start. £3 per family.

Please bring your own pen.

Socially distance and use the hand sanitizer provided.

Email bradwellwakes@outlook.com to enter the competitions.
Payment can be made by bank transfer or post at 11A Michlow Close. Follow our page 'Bradwell Wakes Week' on

HOPE CEMENT WORKS

Hope Cement Works will shortly be starting a public consultation exercise on a proposal to bring additional alternative raw materials to the site by train.

Two basic ingredients are required to make cement – limestone and shale (or suitable alternatives). For the past 10 years the locally-quarried shale has been combined with imported shale replacement – a by-product from coal power stations called 'pulverised fuel ash' or PFA. This material allows the works to achieve the best blend of raw ingredients and keep sulphur dioxide emissions low during the cement making process. PFA is currently brought to Hope by rail and the current planning permission allows the site to import up to 250,000 tonnes of it each year. Of course, the UK is moving away from coal for power generation so the availability of new

PFA is declining. To maintain the right blend, the works has been trialling alternative raw materials such as historic piles of 'conditioned' (or wet) PFA, slate quarry fines, fireclays, marl and other low-sulphur shales. All of these alternative raw materials have a higher moisture content than PFA (up to 30% water) which means the works would need to import more to maintain its supply of cement to British construction. At the same time, the site team is keen to limit the use of the local shale (which has increasing amounts of sulphur the deeper it is quarried) to reduce its SO₂ emissions and achieve the latest emissions targets. The proposal is therefore to use the existing rail link to bring in the additional material. Rail is much more efficient than road and has a lower impact on people and the environment. To do this, new facilities will be needed for unloading rail wagons, conveying the material across the site and storing it indoors until it's needed. This will require planning permission from the Peak District National Park Authority including full environmental assessments plus associated permits and conditions. Over the coming weeks a team at the works will be starting consultation with people in the surrounding villages comprising public exhibitions (both face-to-face and online). More information about the proposals will also be shared on the works website www.hopcementworks.co.uk.

BRADWELL JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB

The club are looking for new volunteers and players for the coming season. We play in the Derwent Valley Junior Football League, allowing local children aged 7 years and older to play competitive football with other villages. We need Committee Members, Football Team Managers (must hold or be willing to obtain a FA coaching award level 1 - funding is available for this) and of course team players from year 2 upwards. If you are interested please contact Jan, Club Secretary on 07791 088773 or e-mail janwhitelaw@hotmail.co.uk.

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), Andy (623483) 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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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Playground: We are pleased to be able to reopen the play-grounds in line with government guidance. Notices have been placed on the entrance gates advising the care needing to be taken before and after using the play equipment. The zip-wire in Town Bottom Playing Fields has been taken out of use as it no longer safe to be used. Quotes for a new zip-wire are being obtained from three supplier with plans to replace it in the very near future.

Gym equipment: The project to provide adult outdoor gym equipment has resumed as suppliers are now able to conduct site visits. Quotes from suppliers are being obtained so a full comparison can take place. If you would like more details or would like to have an input please come to our next Parish Council meeting and let us know your views.

Toilet block: It was agreed at the last council meeting that a small working group would be set up to look at developing the toilet block. A review is planned over the next couple of months with feedback and first ideas by the Autumn

Moorbrook Lane: Although the lane has been repaired there is still a desire to have a village meeting to discuss its future use. A motorbike group have applied for the lane to be designated as a BOAT (byway open to all traffic) but Derbyshire Dales District Council have agreed to hold off making a decision on this request until after the village meeting. A meeting will be scheduled and advertised as soon as government regulations allow for a meeting of this type to take place.

Traffic using Tophole Road/Jeffrey Lane: Throughout the Covid-19 shut down there has been a marked increase in visitor traffic using Tophole Road/Jeffrey Lane to "find the entrance to The Peak Park or to Thor's Cave". This is causing concerns to residents as the road is very narrow with very few passing places. The problem appears to be caused by a satellite navigation system directing traffic to this area if "Peak Park" is entered as a destination. Unfortunately, there is nothing the council can do to stop this happening, but individuals can complain to the internet companies (e.g. Google) in the hope that a lot of complaints will encourage them to update the software.

Grass verges: As reported previously the council has been complaining to Derbyshire Dales District Council (DDDC) about the state of the verges in the village. Their response is still that the problem was due to restricted work during the Covid-19 lockdown and there is now a backlog of work to be completed. Bradwell is on the schedule for the verges to be cut but unfortunately DDDC are still unable to confirm when they will be cut. District Councillor Furness has been in contact with his colleagues at DDDC to see if he can assist with the issue. The parish council will continue to request that DDDC cut the verges as soon as is possible

Car parking: There are now only two spaces available to rent at Softwater Lane Carpark. The cost is £25 pcm or £300

annual. If you are interested in renting please contact the clerk
Public Participation: The parish council are continuing to conduct all meetings via Zoom. If you would like to participate in the public part of the meeting or listen to the meeting please contact the parish clerk prior to the meeting and they will provide joining instructions. 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

WILLOW PARSONS



Born on 14 April 1926 at Wortley House, Church Street, Willow was the youngest and last surviving child of Jesse Eyre and his second wife, Ann. Together with siblings Betty, Ivy, Hazel and Bateman, she attended Bradwell C of E School. In 1944, aged 18, she joined the WAAF and was stationed at RAF Waddington, in Lincolnshire, but it was on Townbottom bridge in Bradwell, that she

met her future husband, Jack Parsons. He was part of a small platoon, manning the anti-aircraft and searchlight installation at Coplow Dale at the end of World War 2, after serving with the 1st Airborne Reconnaissance Squadron. They married on 20 December 1947, at the Methodist Chapel. On Boxing Day whilst on honeymoon in Blackpool, they watched Stanley Matthews play at Bloomfield Road in a match against Stoke. Their first years of married life were spent in a cottage near The Green, on The Hills, before they moved to Jasmine Cottage, Towngate, where Willow lived for over 60 years. She loved knitting and family and friends have benefitted from her handiwork over the years. Intricately knitted toys were her speciality. She enjoyed holidays in the UK and after giving up driving, she went on numerous coach tours with local travel companies. Willow died on 17 June 2020, at Whittington Care Home, Chesterfield, from pneumonia caused by Coronavirus. Due to social distancing regulations, only immediate family attended the private graveside service, held at the Methodist Chapel on 7 July. She leaves sons Roger and Derek, daughters-in-law Janet and Angela, grand-daughter Laura and Rob, Laura's husband. Jack died in 1995.

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A SINCERE GOODBYE FROM BRADDA FOLK

As a family, we experienced an overwhelming and emotional experience as David's cortege left the village and people lined the streets on the 17th June. Special thanks also goes to the wonderful gesture from members of Bradwell Fire Brigade, who stood to attention alongside their engine outside the station. The goodness and love shown by all of you kind people in paying your respects and regards to our lovely fella was amazing and, in a way, so uplifting during a very sad time. We are sure that in the months to come your show of support, as a community, will be a memory we will always treasure.

Thank you all for the many cards, letters and flowers we received and for the donations to Weston Park Hospital and Ashgate Hospice which totalled £700. A special thank you to Paul and team at Nutch Funeral Directors, who were, as always, so considerate and caring.

Marilyn Harrison and family.

A MISSIONARY'S TALE

Continuing the story of Victor Goodyer from the July edition...
In the missionary files there exists a copy of a letter written by Samuel in 1880 describing his service in the early years in Jamaica:

'At the end of 1877 I began preaching in a very neglected district called Clifton and in a short time gathered together a few of the people and formed them into a class, giving the first tickets under a good shady mango tree. We put up a School-chapel, and now have a very hopeful cause, with more than fifty members, and upwards of twenty on trial. In 1879 I established week-day preaching services in a district named Claremont. This has led to the building of a small wooden School-chapel, the formation of several classes and establishment of a Day-school, and also a Sabbath-school. This place gives fair promise of becoming an important station'.

('Tickets' were issued, usually quarterly, to members of the church as a testimonial as to religious conduct. The 'trial' referred to was a probationary period prior to full membership, not in a court of law!)

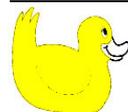
If we look at a partial record of the baptisms conducted by Samuel Goodyer we can get an idea of the building skills he would have been able to draw on in the erection of the school-chapel. This comes from the information concerning the occupations of the fathers of the baptised children.

- *Hollar, Robert Jennings, son of William Jennings &*

Elvira Vilaure Hollar, carpenter, res Port Royal, b 4/8/1874, bap 5/3/1874 by Samuel Goodyer

- *Ashbourne, Henry Jones, son of William & Georgiana Ashbourne, labourer res Port Royal, b Aug 1874, bap 9/28/1874 by Samuel Goodyer*
- *Brown, Thomas Henry, son of Robert C. Barton & Ann T. Brown, plumber, res Port Royal, b 7/11/1874, bap 8/13/1874 by Samuel Goodyer.*

It seems that by 1886 however Elizabeth Goodyer's health was giving cause for concern and the couple and their three sons (including Victor Stanley) and two daughters returned to England. Part of Elizabeth's problems might have been a difficult pregnancy because a daughter (Rita) was born immediately after their return to Coventry. A year later another son (Allan) was born as Samuel's ministry took him and his family to Salisbury. As was then the practice in the Methodist Church the family moved on at about three yearly intervals (today Methodist Ministers are still to a degree peripatetic). They moved first to (Great) Torrington (Devon 1889-1892), then to Cadishead (outside Salford 1892-1895), on to Padiham (west of Burnley 1895-1898) until they arrived in Northallerton (North Yorkshire) in 1898. The following year the death of their 13 year old daughter Rita may have had something to do with the family moving early on to Bradwell in 1899. Here, their eldest daughter Florence, aged 23 joined the family. There seems to have been little by way of a documentary record of the Goodyer family's sojourn in Bradwell although on page 73 of Seth Evans' 1907 book *Methodism in Bradwell* Samuel's name is listed as one of the 'ministers who have laboured in the circuit'. Samuel Goodyer by then living in Millhouses is also listed as a subscriber to the 1911 *Bradwell Ancient and Modern*. The rest of Samuel Goodyer's ministry can be given briefly: to Withernsea (East of Hull 1902-1904) then as a supernumerary minister at Longsight, (Manchester 1904-1905). He was a supernumerary missionary to France (1905-1907), supernumerary minister at Broomhill, Sheffield, (1907-1915), minister at City Road, Manchester, (1915-1916) and finally minister at Earlsdon near Coventry for the rest of 1916. He died in Coventry on 7th October 1927, Elizabeth having predeceased him by 6 years. His effects were left to his housekeeper who was Coventry-born Florrie Elizabeth Jackson. She received £444 12s 11d.



BRADDA DADS



The Dads are still waiting out the Covid Crisis in the hope that some sort of village normality can return soon. Rest assured that we are there and are watching, and we of course send our best wishes to everyone during these strange and different times. Of course, if you need us then you only have to ask.

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PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVID FRANK HARRISON



The eldest of three children, David was born in Frecheville near Sheffield on 23rd July 1947. He grew up in the Sheffield area and became an apprentice joiner at the age of 16. After completing a four year City and Guilds Certificate, he worked as a pattern maker for Leonard Hall. He met Bradwell girl, Marilyn Colhoun at a disco at the Marquis of Granby in June 1968. They married at St. Barnabas Church in August 1971 and bought "Eastbourne", The Hills, as their first marital home. David became a "retained" firefighter with the local brigade, furthering his ambition to become a full-time firefighter, like his father and uncle. He spent 28 very happy years in the Fire Service, retiring in 2002. During his sixties, he joined Nouth Funeral Directors, as a bearer – a role which enabled him to fulfil his desire to help and show kindness to others. In 1981, David and Marilyn built their own bungalow, "Pointers", on Hungry Lane, where they raised their 2 children, Francesca and Ryan. Later, David became a very proud grandfather to Lauren and Liam. As a young man and member of the Sheffield Phoenix Cycling Club, David's main interest was competitive cycling. In retirement he found time to cycle for pleasure. He was always fully involved in village life. In his younger days he was a cub scout leader; he belonged to the Bradwell Ten group. He had a long involvement with Bradwell Centenary Players, backstage to begin with and later

as a performer; over many years. He played an active part in Gala Week, joining friends in decorating floats and participating in the parade. He loved socialising with others and having a good memory for general knowledge. He enjoyed being part of the Hope Valley Quiz League. He also spent time helping friends and family with home improvements and enjoyed walking his beloved dogs, Sybil and Stella. David was diagnosed with cancer in January 2019 and Marilyn, with the support of family, managed to care for him at home until he died on 5th June 2020. On 17th June the streets of Bradwell were lined with residents, who had turned out to pay their last respects as the cortege made its way from his home to Hutcliffe Wood Crematorium, where 2 fire engines were in attendance and members of the South Yorkshire Fire Service Ceremonial Squad formed a guard of honour. A private family service was held due to Coronavirus restrictions. David leaves wife Marilyn, children Francesca and Ryan, son-in-law Mick and grandchildren Lauren and Liam.

THE CHIMES OF NORMALITY

On behalf of everyone at St Barnabas, and the whole village too I am sure, many thanks to Peter and Scott for their tireless clock-winding, particularly over recent months. We have especially appreciated the link to normal life that hearing the bells strike and seeing the clock have given to us during lockdown and beyond, and the effort required in making sure it all works like clockwork. Jane Dalrymple

THANK YOU

Thanks to all my family and friends for all of my cards, presents and birthday wishes on the occasion of my 80th birthday. It made my day all the more special. June Johnson

THE BENEFICE OF HOPE, CASTLETON and BRADWELL

It is anticipated that St Barnabas will be opening for limited services in September, together with Hope and Castleton churches. Full details will be posted on the Church notice board nearer the time. We will also open all day Wednesday from 10am to 5pm for private prayer.

Your understanding during the present difficulties is greatly appreciated and we look forward to resuming regular services at the earliest opportunity. Do please continue to join us in our Zoom services each Sunday at 10.00. ID 613948112, password 888888.

Please contact Jane Dalrymple (churchwarden.stb@gmail.com) if you have any queries.

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