

Bradwell News

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RENTING A HOUSE AT BRADWELL SPRINGS

If you are interested in renting an affordable house at Bradwell Springs, this is what you have to do:

You must first of all **register with Home Options**. Visit the Home Options website <https://www.home-options.org/> to see **which properties are available**.

Choose up to 3 properties and **put in a bid*** for each.

It is important to know that it is not just a case of registering with Home Options. **You must bid for specific properties** or you will not be considered for any house!

Bidding for Properties

New properties are added to the Home Options website as they become available. Check the website regularly and place bids for any chosen property. You can set an **email alert** to be notified of when a suitable property is available. Properties will be advertised for a minimum of five days. Bids must be placed by 11.59pm on the day that bidding closes. As stated above, applicants can place up to three bids at any one time. In the case of Bradwell these bids could be for any three of the four Bradwell Springs houses which become available in Spring 2021.

How to Set up an Email Alert:

- ◆ Login to the Home-Options website
- ◆ Click on the 'Your Property Alerts' button
- ◆ Set up your property alerts, choosing an area in which you want to live, the type(s) of property, the number of bedrooms and whether the property is adapted for disabled living assistance
- ◆ Choose between daily or weekly alerts
- ◆ Click 'save' and keep an eye on your email - you'll be notified when a matching property is advertised

Allocation of Properties

Peak District Rural Housing Association is the agent for Bradwell Springs affordable homes. Using Home-Options allocation policies they will contact the successful applicant, check they still qualify, and discuss the offer of accommodation.

CHECK LIST: Have you

- Registered with Home Options?
- Checked the Home Options website for suitable properties?
- Set up an e-mail alert?
- Placed your bid?

*Bid is the term Home Options uses for applying. It does not mean offering money.

EVENTS

Well, we live in hope that some events can resume, but sadly none are possible yet.

BRADWELL FOOD BANK

May we remind everyone who lives in the village that due to the profound impact of coronavirus many people are now without an income. The generosity of Bradwell residents, the Co-Op and other community donations have enabled the Bradwell Cares volunteer group and the Co-Op staff to be able provide a food bank for anyone struggling in the short term. We can now offer a service for anyone possibly facing difficulties and who have insufficient funds to buy essentials such as food or hygiene products. If any person/family needs this support please contact the number listed below. Any requests will be dealt with in the strictest confidence and within the guidelines for preventing the spreading of Covid 19. Bradwell is a community, and in these uncertain times we do not want anyone to go without basic food or hygiene products. We will make sure all requests are dealt with on an individual basis and will also try to make sure we can give contact details of other help available for a longer term solution. Once again thank you to our residents for your generous donations and a big thank you to the Co-Op. Food bank contact number: 07803244869 or 01433621990

BE COVID CAREFUL

We have been asked to point out that although we have been very successful up to now in keeping the virus out of the village, danger lurks around every corner. A particular hazard is when we interface with visiting tradesmen at their delivery vans, be it your Tesco or Sainsbury delivery or the visiting fishmonger. Whenever we interface with these people it would be reassuring if both parties are wearing masks, and don't get too close. If we continue to practice caution we can help keep everyone in our community safe from the virus.

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

Gym equipment: A supplier for the gym equipment has been identified and an order has been placed for six pieces of equipment. Some of the pieces of equipment are "double use" so a maximum of nine people can exercise at the same time. The plan is for the equipment to be installed in late October or early November.

Grass cutting in the village: At the last council meeting District Councillor Furness advised that Derbyshire Dales District Council (DDDC) are reviewing their Green & Clean scheme, which includes grass cutting and spraying of weeds. They are aware that we are very unhappy with the poor service over the past two years. The Parish Council have requested a full scope of work and costs for the service so we can investigate whether it is financially viable to carry out the work ourselves using private contractors. A number of contractors have already been identified.

Commuter bus: A resident joined the council meeting in October and asked for Council support in canvassing the bus companies to resume the early commuter bus which runs through Bradwell to Sheffield. Council agreed to write to the bus companies, tell them the service is very much needed and ask them to resume the service.

Possible car park at Gore Lane: During the discussions on this possible parking an area of ground between the back of the local houses and the lane owned by Breedon, Hope Cement has been discovered. The area is very overgrown and may be an area where rodents are nesting. Council have agreed to try and identify the owner of the land to see if it can be put to better use.

Planning Applications: The parish council is routinely consulted on planning applications submitted to PDNPA by residents and responds by giving a view on each application. Council's responses are posted to the PDNPA website for public inspection.

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

Parish Council Vacancies: There are currently two vacancies on the Parish Council. If you are interested in joining us please contact the Council Chair Cllr Downing or the Parish Clerk. This is a great opportunity to join a proactive council and we would appreciate new members of the team

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 for 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 cllrdowning@bradda.org

THE PUBS AND PUBLICANS OF BRADWELL For the Years 1577 to 1940

During the next few months we will be serialising some excellent research on this subject. The information is based on research by the late Val Hall, but the first three paragraphs were added by Brian Gillham after Val completed her study.

The research began with the 1880 *Journal of the Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society* Vol 2 p72 which published the *List of the Alehouses, Inns and Taverns in Derbyshire in the year 1577*. The original return was made by Sir Francis Leek, knight, Justice of the Peasse and Custos Rotulorum (principal JP of the county). In his preface to the 1577 work Sir Francis wrote: 'My most bunden dutie unto your Right honourable Lordshippis humblye remembered pleasseth hit your Right honourable Lordshippes according to your commandement I have herewith sent the nowmber of namys of such as kepe any alehowsis Innys and Taverns within this Countie of Derby whereof many are poore. And so praye God long to prosper your right Honourable Lordshippis wieth long lyffe and felycyty. At my poore howse Lutton the xvth this November 1577. Humblye at your honors commandment. One of the divisions for the 1577 report was the Huneredem de Alto Pecco and this supplies the names of the keepers of alehouses, inns and taverns in the High Peak by their village or town.' So we find that Tydswell had no fewer than 12 such keepers, Hooppe boasted 7 and even Wormhill was credited with 5. But Bradwell appears nowhere in the list. Were the Bradwell returns subsumed within those from Hooppe? Val takes that view. In fact Seth Evans himself affirms on page 75 of *Bradwell Ancient and Modern* (BAM) '(in 1577) it is certain that Godfrey Morten and Ottiwell Yellot kept inns in Bradwell.' He supplies no clue however of where they may have been located. You can view the full list of names of keepers in the 'Alto Pecco' in Seth Evans' *Peak Pickings* on pp 255-258. This information gathering exercise of 1577 was part of a process that covered the whole of England and Wales and was aimed (naturally) at taxation.

Note that in what follows the spelling of names is that appearing in the source used. This can lead to difficulties in knowing whether it is one person being referred to with a mis-spelling in one case or more than one person with similar names.

Public houses have always played an important part in our everyday lives. Until the late nineteenth century it was not a good idea to drink the water in many areas. In page 70 Seth Evans recounts that 'Old Goodwin carried water up from the Brook'. Which of us today, with a modern sewerage system in place, would drink water from the Brook? A Public House was not just a place to drink and gossip but a trading post where labour was exchanged, packmen displayed their wares, spent the night, not B&B en suite but lying on a table or a bench or in a barn, where badgers and swailers (both words meant corn

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dealers) sold grain and packhorse men and drovers corralled their beasts. At first the brew was ale (then sweet and without hops) but by the late seventeenth century hops were being added to make beer. (Val then goes on to list the 7 licensees in Hope in 1577 mentioned above: Godfrey Morten, John Ermitage, Henry Frost, Nicholas Ashton, Richard Bowman, George Walker and Ottiwell Yellot. And we can see that the names of the first and last mentioned publicans are those of two men Seth Evans described as doing business in Bradwell. The next pieces of evidence Val found about Bradwell pubs are in the Quarter Sessions records from 1753 held in Derby followed by the Petty Sessions records from 1833 held in Chapel-en-le-Frith (in 1577 it was Chapel in le Froth). Both of these sets of records are now kept in the Derbyshire Records Office (DRO) at Matlock. In 1753 a licence was granted to a person who had a sponsor willing to guarantee a surety of ten pounds. This was worth just over £1166 in 2017 (in 1753 £10 would have bought any one of 1 horse, 2 cows, 21 stones of wool, 6 quarters of wheat or 100 days of labour from a skilled craftsman). The licensee was not fixed to a particular building.

The research contains at this point a long list of Licensed Victuallers and their sponsors, from the year 1753 to 1756 but this list has been excluded for reasons of space. Anyone wishing to have a full copy can mail the Bradwell News.

'Houses with pictures over the door'

The Beer Act of 1830 brought about changes to Licensing Laws. Bradwell's licences were now awarded at the Petty Sessions held in Chapel-en-le-Frith and they went to both a building and a licensee. Because of government worries about the excessive consumption of spirits (especially gin) a new style of licence, for beer only, was introduced for two pounds per annum (modern equivalent is £135 in 2017 money). From 1887 the name of the owner (not just that of a tenant) of the premises also had to be recorded. In what follows the dates given often represent the date at which there is documentary evidence for the occupation of the pub not always the date at which the licensee moved in. There is a tradition that says that Derbyshire pubs were painted white to mark them out. Val wonders if it is true? Anyway our two oldest remaining pubs are both white.

The White Hart

The date on the building is 1672 but that doesn't mean it was always a pub. This is what we can confirm.

1800 to 1808: The licensee was Richard Bennett. Seth Evans in Bradwell Ancient and Modern, page 24, noted 'the thirsty builders of the Chapel paid Richard Bennett of the White Hart £2-11-6d for ale (in 1807).

1812 to 1860: The licensee Elias Needham, who was granted a license in 1812 at the Quarter Sessions. In 1822/3 Pigot's Directory says he runs the White Hart. In 1827/8/9. Glover's

Directory confirms this and he is also said to be a farmer. In 1835 Pigot's Directory specifically states that he ran the White Hart and was also a butcher. His occupation as a butcher was confirmed in the 1841 census. This goes on through a series of publications of the several directories. The street up the side of the pub was sometimes called Slaughterhouse Row.

1860: John Archer was the licensee and the road up the side became known as Archer's backside.

1875: The license was briefly held by Ann Archer. The following are subsequent licensees from 1875.

1876: Henry Bradwell

1886: Charles Brookes

1887: Thomas Brookes

1888: William Roebuck Beever

1889: Elizabeth Riggott

1891: William Hill

1901: Henry Bradwell

1903: Frederick Walter Burnand

1905: William Scarrett

1907: John Knowles

1910: James Henry Knowles

1917: Clara Knowles

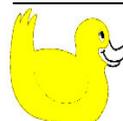
1931: Evelyn Gibbons

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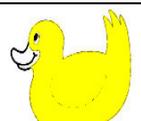
HOPE VALLEY VENDORS

This new initiative, to link together a number of retailers in the Hope Valley and to enable residents to purchase from them on line is rapidly gaining momentum. Nine retailers are now part of the initiative with more joining soon and from 23rd October it will be possible to place your orders at <https://shopappy.com/hopevalley/>

In Bradwell we are looking for volunteer drivers (aged between 25 - 70) to collect goods from Bradwell Post Office and take them to the hub at Hope Valley Garden Centre. There is also a need for orders to be delivered to the East end of Hope Valley between [6pm - 9pm](#) Tuesday and Thursday. If you are prepared to help please e-mail your details to hvgreenventures@gmail.com



BRADDA DADS



It won't be a surprise to hear that the bonfire and duck race are off this year. We will however be doing the Bradda Dads Christmas Card, keep an eye out for slips in this newsletter. Wishing everyone well!

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BRADDA LOTTO



We were welcomed into Bradwell Co-Op for the October draw, and the winning numbers were:
£60 winner - number 101; £30 winner - number 32.
 Congratulations to those two winners, and many thanks to The Co-Op for their hospitality. You are welcome to join us for the next draw which will take place on Wednesday **11th November** at 8.30p.m. All results are on the notice board at the War Memorial hall. Thank you for your support.

HARVEST THANKS

Many thanks to all the children from Bradwell Infants and the congregations of the Chapel and St Barnabas for their generosity this Harvest. All gifts have been donated to the Sheffield Archer Project, which supports the homeless, and kindly delivered by Peter Wallis.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY - 8th November



Due to covid restrictions, and under direction from the Government, it is with great sadness that we have had to cancel the Service of Remembrance this year.

All those who wish to lay wreaths or place poppies at the War Memorial may do so

after mid-day on 8th November. When doing so please do not gather in groups of more than six and please leave the church yard as soon as you have paid your respects, This will allow others who are following behind you to enter without exceeding the permitted numbers.

Everyone is invited to light a candle in their windows at 11 o'clock and we understand the Government are suggesting that people stand on their doorsteps at 11am for the 2 minutes silence.

Details of a home-made poppy activity and how to remember at home will be on the notice boards at the Post Office and St Barnabas and posted on the achurchnearyou.com website.

ALL SOULS' DAY 2020

This year, due to Covid 19 limitations, we will celebrate slightly differently and All Souls' Day will be celebrated at St Barnabas at our Holy Communion Service at 10.00 on All Saints' Day, Sunday November 1st. We ask that those who have loved ones whom they wish to be remembered at the service email the name to either Rev Louise Petheram: rev.louise.p@gmail.com or Jane Dalrymple, Churchwarden: churchwarden.stb@gmail.com before October 31st.

	1st November	8th November	15th November	22nd November	29th November
ST BARNABAS NOVEMBER SERVICES	1000 All Saints Day Holy Communion	1045 Remembrance Sunday	1000 Holy Communion	1000 Zoom Service	1000 United Benefice Service
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