



Bradwell News



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EVENTS

Wed 13 Sept: Rebellion Knoll WI: Sports Pavilion, 7:30pm:
"Romania With Love" - Joan Newton

Tue 19 Sept: Historical Society: Methodist Hall, 8pm:
"Researching Your Family Tree" - David Price

Sun 24 Sept: HARVEST FESTIVAL - Methodist Church:
10:30am - Rev Rose Bartleson

Mon 25 Sept: HARVEST SUPPER - Methodist Hall, 7pm.
Tickets on sale at £4.00. Sale of Produce

Wed 4 Oct: Ladies Christian Fellowship: St Barnabas Church,
2:15pm. Speaker Pete Hawkins

CHURCH TREASURER

After many years as treasurer, Joan Brown is retiring as treasurer of St Barnabas Church Bradwell and we are looking for a computer literate volunteer to take over. If you think you can help please call Joan Brown for more information on 620115

The Children's Society Hope Valley Committee Pea and Pie Supper and Quiz

Hathersage Memorial Hall - 24th September, 2006
Tickets £8 from Sheena 620621 or Alison 620521

Bradwell Rainbows: 10th Birthday Party - Saturday 7th October 2006, 4 - 6 pm, Bradwell Memorial Hall

Past Rainbows are welcome to join us from 5.30pm onwards for cake and drink. If you have photographs of when you where a Rainbow, we'd like to display these at the party, please pass on to Debbie Hobson (621731), Helen Hitch (621388) or Claire Brown they will be returned after the party.

CARNIVAL 2006

Carnival day 2006 was a great success, the field was packed, the Billerettes turned up late; you just know it's going to be a great day when that happens!! Everything seemed to go well again, a few gaps in the procession, numbers of Queens down on last year (new Queen's Secretary required!!). Well done to all of you who put the effort in and entered a float in the procession. One of the high points for me was the return of Dave Brennan and his "New Orleans Jazz Band" That's the

sort of entertainment you expect in a traditional Carnival. I know the older residents who have spent their working lives in the village really appreciated this. It was also great to see that local organisations benefited in excess of £1200 from the collections taken on the day. A couple of common questions have cropped up during the week and I would like to take this opportunity to answer them:

There isn't much bunting in the Village again?

The Carnival Committee spent 10% of the Carnival budget on bunting this year, clearly, it isn't enough. We plan to write to local businesses for help in covering the cost of decorating the whole village, (expected to be in the region of £2500)

Why did the procession start at 1pm?

We rely on stall holders to generate income. Because of the location of the Sports field many people would only come onto the field prior to the procession starting at 2pm. Post procession, at 3pm the field was relatively quiet.

Isn't Carnival the responsibility of the Parish Council now?

Yes, but the Parish Council merely underwrites and agrees the budget of the Carnival, the Committee is a separate body which currently has 4 members. Anyone is welcome to join in with the preparations for next year. The first meeting is on Tuesday 19th September in the Memorial hall at 7.30pm, come along and get involved.

Did you get to see **Groovy Revolution** this year? The Marquee was packed with people of all ages and a great night was had by all, we think Groovy will be back next year to entertain us again!!! We will have a financial statement for the Carnival available at the Parish Council meeting on 5th September should you wish to attend.

Let me also add a vote of thanks from FOBS for everyone's help and attendance at the Street Fair on the Monday of Carnival week?
Alan Slater

SEND US YOUR NEWS

Please note the views expressed in this Newsletter are not necessarily those of the editorial team.

Please continue to send by e-mail items of news for inclusion to: bradwellnews@yahoo.co.uk or call Joyce on 621865.

Deadline For Next Issue: 25th September

Next Issue Out: 6th October



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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

Parish Clerk vacancy

Fourteen people expressed an interest in this position and were sent application forms. Four of them, including three Bradwell residents, have now submitted full applications for the job and they will all be interviewed by the Parish Council. It is very encouraging that so many have given serious consideration to working for the Council and, following on from the five residents who applied for the last Councillor vacancy, it gives us hope that this interest will carry through to next May, when the current Council reaches the end of its term. Hopefully sufficient residents will then apply to join the new Council to make an election necessary.

Affordable Housing

The Parish Council is striving to bring sufficient new-build affordable housing to Bradwell to give all our young people the option of setting up home here rather than being forced to look elsewhere. Northern Counties Housing Association (NCHA) have expressed an interest in building some more affordable houses in Bradwell, for Bradwell people, if the need can be proven and if suitable land is made available. To prove that need, a comprehensive survey of the village is necessary - so NCHA asked Sheffield Hallam University (SHU) to draw up a survey proposal, in conjunction with the PC. The Parish Clerk and I had a preliminary meeting with Dr. Stephen Green of SHU on August 3rd and agreed a basic plan for the survey, which would incorporate group workshops as well as a general questionnaire for each household. SHU are now costing the proposal and discussing the necessary funding with NCHA. Before this survey could go ahead it would have to be discussed and approved by the full Council. If you have any views on the need for affordable housing in Bradwell, which you would like to be considered by the PC, please let us know.

Chris Furness

SPORTS

First a **THANKYOU** - to Mrs Emsen for rescuing me on Junior Fell Race Night. I was really looking forward to running the race but nerves got the better of me and I felt sick, Mrs Emsen took me back to my Auntie Debbie on the sports field. Lucy Gill aged 9, Crewe, Cheshire.

Bradwell Allsports - Junior & Mini Fell Race, 2006**Junior Fell Race**

1st boy: B Fischer Memorial Trophy overall winner - Ben Brown - time 21.03

Albert Edge Memorial Trophy - **1st local boy** - Ben Brown
 Albert Edge Memorial Trophy 1st Bradwell Rovers Junior Footballer - Ben Brown

2nd boy: Keith Repton Runners-up Trophy - Adam Karlsons - time 22.58. **3rd boy:** Robert Thompson - time 23.00
 Joe Thompson - Michael Baily, 1st boy/girl school year 5 or under - time 24.49. Lee Ollerenshaw - John Archer Trophy - 1st Bradwell Allsport Member, time 30.22. **1st girl:** Sophie Quince, time 30.27. **2nd girl:** Megan Harrison, time 32.06
3rd girl: Megan Harby, time 32.12 + Lynn Middleton Cup, **1st Local Girl**

Mini Race 2006

1st boy: Eden Tree Caravan Trophy, overall winner - Fynn Hall, time 8.02. **2nd boy:** Samuel Cooper, time 8.06
3rd boy: Alex Masterson, time 8.07. **1st girl:** Aneira Farrar-Daniel, time 8.48. **2nd girl:** Bethany Owens, time 8.53
3rd girl: Olivia Handley, time 9.34

Well done to all the boys and girls who took part in both races. We had a total of 66 children running, which included our youngest ever runner, Ewen Patten (1½ years old) running with his parents. Also a big thank you to all the marshalls and support runners, without you the children would not be able to take part in the race, thank you. Claire and Debbie

Bradwell Rovers Junior Football Club

Winning Team of the 2006 Wakes Week Football Competition
 R Thompson, N Hobson, L Ollerenshaw, M Archer, J Mcadie, O Mosley, A Masterson

**WASTE COLLECTIONS: Sat 30th Sept and 28th Oct**

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QUIZ NIGHT FRIDAY

ANOTHER NOISE THIS YEAR?

The church bells may not have been to everybody's taste, but they were just adding to the Carnival spirit, telling all of us it was a special week – to get out there, join in, buy a cream tea, cheer, clap the Fell Race, the disco is coming later and you might prefer that. A lady rang from Brighton to make sure that she had the details correct about the Blessing of the Wells. She was making the journey to hear the Castleton Silver Band; four wells gave her the opportunity to hear four different hymns played.

P.S. - for those who don't know. In 1938 Mrs. Fanny Jeffrey made a gift of eight bells, called a carillon, mounted in the strengthened tower, as a memorial to her mother's brother, Samuel Fox, the inventor of the paragon umbrella frame.

DOT CROOKES

Many of you may have wondered what was the significance of the 'DC 80' motif on this year's Church St. Well. It was an eightieth birthday tribute to Dot Crookes, one of the original well dressers, who has been continuously involved with the wells for over fifty years. Dot has asked us to publish her thanks. She writes: "I would like to thank the Church Street well dressers for remembering me and sending me lovely flowers on my birthday. My thanks also to all who sent cards and gifts."

EDEN TREE NEWS

Sheila and John Clayton have asked us to thank all those who have supported the caravanners' fund raising during August. The Carnival Day tombola raised £413.55. This has been shared out among Bradwell groups: £100 to Bradwell Allsports, £105 to the Churches After School Club, £105 to the Pre-School Play Group and £100 to Teddy Bears. The £327 proceeds from cream teas on 26th August is being rounded up to £350 and donated to the Sheffield Teaching Hospital Special Care Baby Unit.

BRADWELL PRE-SCHOOL GROUP

The Pre-School Group entered a float, sponsored by Strong Timber Services, in the Carnival and won the first prize of £100. They would like to thank all who helped to decorate the float and those who threw money. Later that week they were surprised and pleased to be given £361.71, the proceeds of the street collection. There are limited places available from September, 2006. Children aged 3 years qualify for free funded places. For further details contact Jackie Byrne on 620975 MONDAY – FRIDAY, 9.00 – 11.30a.m. (no session Wednesday).

SHOEBOXES: MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD

An easy way to make a difference is to put a smile of happiness on the face of a child by giving him/her a shoebox at Christmas. Last year 1.15 million shoeboxes were trans-

ported from the UK to needy children all over the world. For example ... to Slava in Belarus, who was rescued from his parents because they kept him chained up every day; ... to Kiki in an orphanage in Serbia; ... to 4 year old Denisa in hospital in Romania suffering from cancer.

Leaflets will be available from St. Barnabas Church and from the Methodist Church or from me at the end of September. Shoeboxes will need to be completed by Sunday, 5th November. They can be left in St. Barnabas Church, or I am very willing to collect them from individual homes.

Doreen Cameron-Murphy 01298 871598

A MESSAGE FROM KEITH OSBORNE

We are off on holiday soon and by the time most of you get to read this we will be back already. We are going to 'Sandy Balls' a holiday village in the middle of the New Forest, near Fordingbridge. We have been before and love the mix of hundreds of lodges & static caravans together with traditional camping, yet all done in an environmentally friendly way. Let me explain; every hundred yards or so round the site are recycling centres for rubbish, the lodges and caravans are sited amongst woods and there are long woodland walks. Cycling is encouraged and while cars are welcome, their use round the site is discouraged. Therefore, whilst we are away, we can learn a little more about the environment, get a little fitter, maybe lose some weight and be refreshed. Oh, there is a swimming pool, an entertainments centre a shop and a restaurant.

In my favourite book, the bible, there is a lot of advice about caring for the land and many sections talk about God's love for all of his creation. That means you, and me, and the environment we live in. Paul writes about creation, waiting for God to save it, he describes the anguish of that waiting as being like the pains of childbirth. Over the next few months, I will be running some sessions about the environment and asking, "do Christians have anything to learn from the rest of the world?"

Watch out for details in the next edition. With love and prayers
Revd Keith Osborne

FIFTEEN MINUTE WIZARD OF OZ

The Centenary Players' mini production was a great success and was well received by the audiences. Performers were Lindsey Fieldhouse, Phil Granby, Anni Tosh, Heather Jones, Rachel Peck, Janet Goodison and Andrew Judge. Tom, Ruth and Alan were responsible for music and backdrop. The show was directed by Alison Benefield. The collection of over £100 paid for expenses with some to spare for future productions.

The 2007 Pantomime, "Puss in Boots" will be directed by Alison and produced by Janet Goodison. Auditions on Oct 2 at 7:30pm in the Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome to take part or help with pantomime, and young people especially welcome.



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VILLAGE REVIEW - SOME RESPONSES

I disagree that *The Guardian* article ('07/'06) gave a fair and accurate representation of life in Bradwell. The lack of affordable housing is the most serious problem in the village, as it creates much hardship in the present, and is a serious threat to the future of the village. It must be heart-breaking for local young couples, seeing what would be an ideal Starter Home for them, sold for far more than they could pay, let as a holiday cottage. But I feel this tells only part of the story, and the article paints a somewhat dismal picture of life in the village.

When, 23 years ago, we were looking for a home in the Hope Valley, we had already lived in some lovely places in the country (the Yorkshire Dales and Devon) and had seen the disruptive effects of the holiday season on life in "pretty" villages. We were delighted to discover in Bradwell the sort of real village community, which most people in the media seem certain has ceased to exist. It is a pity that the reporter didn't talk to people who have spent most of their lives in the village, or have chosen to return at the first available opportunity, and who make a real contribution to the life of the village. Someone should have shown the journalist a copy of Bradwell News, the pages of which are constantly filled with the variety of activities in the village, covering the whole age range, from Toddlers and Rainbow Brownies to the Over 60's Luncheon Club. A group from the Historical Society is embarking on a Project to up-date the history of the village "After Seth". The formation, some years ago of the Bradda Dads, an informal, voluntary organisation, from which every resident in the village benefits, directly or indirectly, is a clear sign of a healthy, caring society.

I freely accept that there are problems here, but I do feel these should at least be considered in a wider context, which includes all that Bradwell can offer, and which have resulted, for me, in an enjoyable and worthwhile life here. **K. Chapman.**

To use the terms 'deprivation', 'we have all the problems they have on council estates in big cities' and 'when you talk to children they don't have very much' doesn't seem fair to me.

The school is well supported by FOBS who, for one of their fund raising events ran a very well organised and successful Street Fair during Gala Week. Parents run football teams,

Rainbows, Brownies, and also take children to Cubs and Guides at Hathersage etc.

There was also a comment in the report about the children's lack of travel outside the village, but children go on day trips to the cinema, Chester Zoo and holidays in the UK (Wales, the Lake District) and further afield to Spain, America, France and Tunisia. The report was too negative! **Former Pupil**

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

The kitchen in the church has been refitted at a cost of just over £3,000. Work was completed ready for Carnival Day. The Church works hard to raise money and during Gala Week, the exhibition, refreshments and Open Gardens resulted in £1,923. The next event will be the Harvest Festival on Sunday, 8th October. Watch for posters around the village.

MRS EILEEN DEAN

Mrs Eileen Dean, of Netherside died in St Luke's Hospice on 10th August aged 68 years. Born in Bradwell, the youngest daughter of Joseph and Elsie Repton, she was educated at the Church of England school and then worked at Blue Circle Cement, Ormes and Kennings and also in Sheffield. Eileen married Peter Dean and they lived in Hope. While in Hope she worked at Bramwell's shop, was the warden at the old folks homes in Eccles Close, was involved in the Hope Sports Club, the Wakes Week and took part in the annual pantomime. After Peter's sudden death she returned to Bradwell in 1989 and, in partnership with Trevor Bastock she ran a Dress and Garden shop on Netherside. This venture continued until Trevor's sudden death while on holiday in Jersey. Eileen enjoyed gardening, dancing, travel and the company of her grandchildren. She leaves a sister, Jean, daughter Sally, a son Paul, son-in-law Andrew, daughter-in-law Karen, and grandchildren Laura, Lucy and Alexander. Her brother, Keith pre-deceased her. The funeral took place at St Barnabas Church followed by interment at Hope on 17th August.

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