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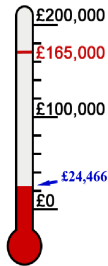
Wed 14 Apr: Rebellion Knoll WI - Methodist Hall, 7:30pm. "Body Styling" by Jayne Rawlinson

Sat 17 Apr: SPRING FAYRE - Memorial Hall, 10 to 11:30am. Tombola - Raffle - Refreshments: Something for everyone.

Tue 20 Apr: Bradwell Historical Society - Methodist Hall, 7:30pm. "The History of Medicine" - Dr James Burton

Sat 24 Apr: BARN DANCE - Memorial Hall, 7:30 to 11:30pm. Tickets £8.50 each to include Pie & Pea Supper

ST BARNABAS APPEAL FUND



The Fabric Fund is at £24,794.62. Lent Lunches are again a huge success and over £550 has been raised for the Fabric Fund. Thanks to everyone who made Monday Lunch times so enjoyable. The next Fund Raiser is a Lunch at Stony Ridge, Granby Road, on Weds 14th April; tickets from Peter and Janet Kobayashi (621459). Then there is the Barn Dance on Sat. April 24th. Tickets from Doreen Cameron-Murphy 01298 871598.

MORE ON DOG FOULING

Last month we printed a letter from a resident who was upset by dog fouling on The Hills. Since then we have heard that a Parish Council notice related to dog fouling has been cut into pieces and strewn along the footpath, and a private notice asking people to be careful of Spring bulbs planted in the area has been removed and thrown into a field. Strange behaviour indeed! It is therefore with some trepidation that we print another letter from an upset resident. Name and address were supplied, but we have been asked to withhold this information.. Many residents are rightly upset by dogs fouling pavements. At least one owner is going further and letting their dog foul our garden. Are we the only victims of this disgusting behaviour?

THAT FEBRUARY WEATHER

Highest Temperature	42F (5.5C) on 5th
Lowest Temperature	22F (-5.5C) on 17th
Heaviest Rainfall	0.70ins (17.8mm) on 2nd
Total Rain for Month	3.20ins (81.3mm)
Days with Rain	24
Total year to date	6.21ins (15.8cm)

FLYERS IN BRADWELL NEWS

Even though most of the work of producing Bradwell News is carried out by volunteers, the costs associated with printing and delivery to us of the newsheet, are increasing all the time. Income to offset these costs comes, in the main, from advertising and donations. However, without the income generated from providing ancillary services, such as inserts, *Bradwell News* could not remain financially viable. Although it would be nice to be able to offer this service freely to village groups, the limited number of opportunities means that we must charge local groups in the same way as we do commercial organisations. Peter Hodges - Chair

BRADWELL JUNIOR SCHOOL

Bradwell Junior School would like to employ a Midday Supervisor to help look after the children at lunchtimes. You would need to be available between 11.50 am and 1.15 pm each school day. The hourly rate for a Midday Supervisor is currently £6.38. This position might suit an energetic, retired person, or anyone over the age of 18, who would like some part time work with children. If you are unable to commit the time every weekday, we would also consider employing more than one person for a couple of days a week each, or even less frequently. We hope to recruit someone who has a firm but caring attitude towards children, and the person who is appointed will be part of our friendly and supportive staff team. The school is committed to the safety and protection of its pupils, so the successful applicant will be asked to complete a full Criminal Records Bureau check as well as a medical form. If you would like some more information on the role of a Midday Supervisor, please do not hesitate to contact the Headteacher, Mrs Kim Attwood, on 01433 620473, and she will be pleased to have a chat with you.

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: bradwellnews@yahoo.co.uk or paul@paulandliz.org. Or call Paul (623941), Vanessa (623053) or Carol (621425). You can also leave hand written copy at the Post Office. **Deadline For Next Issue: 23rd April**
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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

Annual Parish Meeting – Wednesday April 28th

Please come along to the Methodist Hall on Wednesday April 28th at 7.30pm to hear the annual reports from our PC Chairman, Clerk, Finance Officer and Committee Chairs. This is your meeting and it is completely open, with the usual restrictions on visitor participation suspended. It's a good opportunity to give us your views on what we are doing, how we can do better and any new initiatives you would like us to consider. Any topic relevant to the parish council can be discussed – the Newburgh development, grit-bins, dog-bins, playing fields, footpaths – whatever is of interest. If you have a specific question in mind which requires detailed information or research it would be best to let the parish clerk know beforehand (620329) – so that he can answer it fully at the meeting.

Lafarge

At the Lafarge/parish liaison committee meeting on March 9th, works manager Ashley Bryan revealed details of the planned trials for burning PSP (processed sewage pellets) in the kilns and the open days planned for residents. Apparently MBM (meat and bone meal), which is currently burned, will soon be unavailable and we were told that PSP has been used at Cauldon works for 6 years without any problems. He said that the application to the Environment Agency would be made in late March and the four week trial would be in June or July. Tyre chip burning would continue and tyres + PSP would total 20% of the fuel, with coal remaining at 80%. Ashley reported that cement sales had increased recently and 17 full train loads were now leaving the factory each week. They have just completed one year without any safety incidents on the works. The total number of Lafarge permanent staff is now 192 and they have 58 full-time contractor staff on site. Following the success of last year's bonfire and fireworks display, it will be repeated this year on November 12th.

Fat Letters

Not strictly a parish council issue - but information which might be useful. We received two notes from the postman recently informing us of underpayment charges due on letters (both 8p underpayment + £1 admin charge) – necessitating collection from the post office. Apparently the letters had failed a letter-box 'fatness' test in the sorting office, even though one of them contained only a memory stick. Peter tells me that it is the sender's responsibility to ask for the test to be done at the post office before posting. Chris Furness

THANK YOU, BRADWELL BROWNIES



A big thank you to all the Brownies and their families and friends who helped raise £40 for Marie Curie Cancer Care by planting daffodils and painting plant pots.

Helen and Pam (Bradwell Brownies).

BARN DANCE

There will be a Barn Dance in the Memorial Hall on **Saturday April 24th** in aid of the St. Barnabas Fabric Fund. The dance is from 7.30pm to 11.30pm, the Caller and musicians are all Bradwell residents, and the evening is priced at £8.50 per person, to include a pie and pea supper! There will also be a Licensed bar.

Some Great Raffle Prizes have been secured for this event:

- Two tickets to "Boogie Night" at **Buxton Opera House** on 15th May
- Two tickets to any production in the **Crucible or Studio Theatres** between February and July, donated by Sheffield Theatres Trust
- A Family ticket for up to 2 adults and 3 children for **Haddon Hall** - valid throughout 2010, and including the Christmas opening
- A Family ticket to "**The Deep**" Sea Life centre in Hull, for up to 2 adults and 3 children
- Two tickets to a **Sheffield United FC** home fixture during the 2010/2011 season (certain matches)

BRADWELL YOUTH CENTRE

The youth centre has been going for quite a long time now, and it has certainly seen some ups and downs. When the Parish Council appointed coordinator left the village and resigned his position, serious thought was given to closing the venture. This was primarily because volunteer helpers had been gradually drifting away and we couldn't guarantee to always have the centre open every week. We felt this would be too uncertain for the children because they would never know for sure whether or not the centre was open.

However, at the last minute we were able to encourage Derbyshire Dales District Council youth services department to help us, by running a session every week. Although this would only be once a week, and the sessions were earlier than everyone would have liked (starting at 6pm), things seem to be going well. Although we have been through periods when youth services couldn't be here, things now seem to have settled down and last week we had 17 youngsters attending and enjoying themselves. New X-Box games have been purchased, which are proving very popular, and we are now exploring buying a Wii and other equipment to widen the choice of things to do. In addition, the range of food offered has been changed from the old "Tuck Shop" approach of sweets and chocolates, to sandwiches and hot food, which also seems to be proving very popular with the children. The next steps will be to widen the activities, especially through the summer months, to provide outdoor trips. This has been done before of course - remember the very successful Paint Balls trip last year - but the new stability has encouraged us to look into developing a programme of events for summer. We are indebted to the volunteers who have stayed with us

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throughout - your input and guidance have been the fabric which has helped to hold this venture together. However, we really need a few more people to help us. Do you have time to maybe serve the food for 2 hours on a Thursday night now and then? You would be supported by youth services professionals and this is such an important venture for the youth of the village. Please mail Bradda News if you can spare some time. Thanks for anything you can offer, and please note that the centre will be closed for 3 weeks from 1st April for Easter Holidays and when we re-open the sessions will run from 6:30pm, not 6pm.

WEATHER FOR 2009

We continue to be grateful to Walter Rowland for providing us with our weather statistics. It's not always possible to find room for them, but they do provide an interesting record of how things have been. Here are the end of year data for 2009

Hottest Day	1st July (85F/29.4C)
Coldest Days	6th Jan and 23rd Dec (27F/-2.8C)
Warmest Night	2nd July (64F/17.8C)
Coldest Night	22nd Dec (13F/-10.6C)
Wettest Day	25th March (1.25ins/3.2cm)
Wettest Month	November (9.11ins/23.14cm)

22nd December was the coldest night since 14th Feb, 1991.
November had the highest monthly rainfall since Nov 2000.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH FABRIC FUND

Helen and Richard Plant will be hosting a luncheon in aid of the essential roof repairs required for the church. The luncheon is on Wednesday 14th April 2010 at Helen and Richard's home - Stoney Ridge, Granby Road. There will be two sittings when a hot lunch with a sweet, and tea or coffee will be served. First sitting will be between 12 noon and 1-15pm and the second sitting will be between 1-30 pm and 2-45 pm. Places will be limited so get your tickets in good time. Ticket price is £7-50 per person and tickets are obtainable from Janet and Peter Kobayashi, telephone 621459. Tickets are on sale now.

REBELLION KNOLL W.I.

We were highly entertained this month by **Leonie Hedland**, a fully qualified canine hydrotherapist, who came to talk to us about **Aquavets**. Leonie explained that recognised hydrotherapy centres are few and far between and that it's not just a question of throwing a dog in at the deep end and expecting the traumatised limb/joint/back to heal itself! She explained the science behind it all and accompanied her talk with some wonderful slides and videos of her patients. Like Evie, a highly intelligent rescue dog, who 'exercises' herself by selecting the appropriate toy, throwing it into the pool and then jumping in after it to retrieve it! Next month we welcome back Jayne Rawlinson with Body Styling, please come and join us at the Methodist Hall on Wednesday 14th April.

SPRING FAYRE

There will be a Spring Fayre in in the memorial Hall on Saturday 17th April from 10am to 11.30am. There will be something for everyone: Various stalls, Tombola, a Raffle, Refreshments and more! **Do Come and Enjoy!**

ALARMS CAUSE ALARM

Residents are asked to be aware of several different security companies using high pressure sales techniques to sell home security alarms. They appear to be targeting older residents and arranging appointments in their homes, offering alarms at a minimal charge but with an installation fee. They say that they are working alongside the police and that the alarm is monitored with a direct response from the police, which it isn't! If you or your neighbours receive any similar calls, be wary of allowing these cold callers to visit your home and pressure you into buying an alarm. If you do require a security alarm, obtain several quotes from reputable local companies before making any decision. Any concerns, please call the police on 0345 123 33 33. Thank you. Trisha Mellor, B Division Community Information Officer, Corporate Communications, Buxton Police Station

LOOKING FOR SPONSORS

A calendar is being organised in support of the Church Fabric Fund and we are seeking organisations and businesses who would be prepared to sponsor us by advertising. For a minimum donation of £50 your business can appear on this calendar and be in front of people for a whole year. If you are able to support this worthy cause please contact Emma Darwent at emma30@ymail.com. Thanks.



BRADDA DADS



John Boyle organised another highly successful Wolfspit race again this year.

Results:

- 1st Stuart Bond (Dark Peak)
- 2nd Robert Little (Dark Peak)
- 3rd Angus McCullough (Northumberland)
- 4th Mike Nolan (Veteran, Dark Peak)
- 5th Tony Heron (Dark Peak).

Fortunately the weather was kind to us so a good day was had by all.

Paul Richardson has resigned from the Dads ...we are grateful to him for all the hard work work over the years of his membership. Paul Tanfield has joined the ranks. We are holding another horse race night again this year so watch this space for the date.

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CHARLES EDWARD BRADBURY

Mr Charles Bradbury died at Calow Hospital on 6th February, 2010 aged 90 years. Born in Manchester, the only child of Edward and Ada Bradbury, he was educated at the Bradwell Church of England School before joining the Royal Navy and training at "H.M.S. *Indefatigable*". Upon completing training he joined the crew of the cruiser, "H.M.S. *Exeter*", serving aboard the ship throughout W.W.2. He was at the Battle of the River Plate, which resulted in the sinking of the German Pocket Battleship, "*Graf Spee*". During this action sixty one members of the crew of "*Exeter*" were killed. Charles married Barbara Hawley and they lived in Ceylon (Sri Lanka) where he was stationed until leaving the navy. Back in civilian life Charles worked as an electrician for Lappins and they lived in Manchester until moving to Bradwell. For a while he had an electrical shop, before moving to the cement works, where he remained until retirement. Charles leaves his wife Barbara, daughters Christine, Margaret and Elizabeth, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A funeral service took place at St Barnabas Church on 18th February, followed by cremation at Hutcliffe Wood.

BRADWELL'S FIRST COMPREHENSIVE SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

Our thanks again to Chris Furness for this insight into the rise and fall of a Sports and Social Club in Bradwell, culminating in what we now know as Newburgh Engineering.

In 1922, Bradwell Liberal Association members were planning a huge expansion of facilities and activities in a move to what is now the Newburgh Engineering site. In November that year a prospectus was issued for a new company calling itself 'Bradwell Liberal Association Ltd.' with the stated aim of adding to the enjoyment and education of the people of the village. It was to have nominal capital of £3,500, divided into 7,000 shares of 10 shillings each. Eight Bradwell residents were named as directors, one of whom had already signed a provisional contract for the purchase of the Newburgh Arms site from the Hassop Estate. It included the Newburgh Inn, stables, out-premises and more than 9 acres of land. One stated intention was the discontinuance of the drinks licence in order to let the premises as a 'Temperance' Hotel and Boarding House for paying guests. The land would be prepared for out-door recreation - Lawn Tennis, Bowls, Cro-

quet, Cricket, Football, Hockey, Boating etc. It was proposed to convert one of the existing buildings into a Club and Club-house, with facilities for education, social improvement, reading, drama and indoor games. It was even intended that the company would take over Caterer's bus service, then operating from the premises, and build a garage for the public service vehicles. It planned to let some of the garage space for residents' vehicles if required. It was clearly a very ambitious scheme.

The price of the property was £1,950, plus estimated purchase costs of £200. Mrs. Caterer, the tenant of the Inn and the land, had already been given notice to quit. The subscription list opened on 21st November, 1922 and closed on 9th December. The minimum total subscription was set at 3,000 shares (£1,500) - and 4,220 shares (£2,110) were taken up. A mortgage was secured on the property for £1,500, making a total initial working capital of £3,610. The accounts for 1929 show a loss of just £5 on turnover of £430. They indicate that a field was let to Bradwell Cricket Club for £6, and the house let to a tenant for £40. Cinema takings of £252 are shown, with a profit of £70, but it's not clear if the Cinema was in the club or the Memorial Hall (possibly the latter since it has a projection room). Billiards receipts are shown as £28, Tennis Club receipts £12, Socials and Whist Drives £14, and membership subscriptions of £10. Assets included Tennis Courts and fixtures at £184, Cinema equipment at £185 and Club fixtures and fittings at £179. The mortgage interest was £72 per annum.

1929 must have been the last 'reasonable' year for the Club. Liberalism was on the decline but, much more significantly, subsidised competition arrived that year - in the form of the new sports and social facilities provided free for employees of Earle's Cement. By 1936, the Club was heavily in debt and being pursued by creditors. There was practically no income and the property was deteriorating rapidly. The roof of the Newburgh Arms was giving way and letting in water. The chairs, billiard table, piano, etc., had all been sold to pay debts. Even a large sycamore tree on the site had been cut down and sold. There was nothing left to sell and the shareholders finally agreed the situation was hopeless and that the company should be brought to an end. The whole site was eventually sold to Isaac Middleton and became the home of Newburgh Engineering. Copyright - Chris Furness

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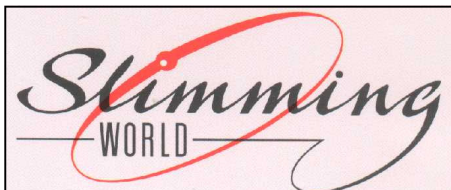
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