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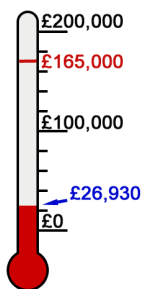
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EVENTS

8 May: Christian Aid Coffee Morning: Mem. Hall, 10am to noon
10 May: Centenary Players AGM: Memorial Hall, 7:30pm
12 May: W.I. Resolutions Meeting: Methodist Hall, 7:30pm
18 May: Bradwell Historical Society: Methodist Hall, 7:30pm:
'The Great Escape' - Frank Stone
29 May to 6 Jun: St Barnabas Church Flower Festival

CHURCH ROOF FUND



The Church Roof Fund continues to rise and now stands at £26,929.72. The Lottery is now up and running, and all the winners have been very happy to receive their £50 winnings. My grateful thanks to all participants, and I hope you all win. Also, thank you to all the collectors. Without your help I certainly would have struggled and the Lottery would have been very difficult to organise.
Margaret Morley.

FLOWER FESTIVAL "CELEBRATIONS"

At St Barnabas Church from Saturday 29th May to Sunday 6th June. 11am to 8pm daily. Light refreshments will be served throughout and also light lunches, but lunches for parties must be pre-booked. Proceeds are in aid of the urgent repairs required for the church roof.

For further details please contact Mrs Joan Brown (620115) or Janet and Peter Kobayashi (621459).

TOMPKINS HAIR & NAIL STUDIO

Some local villages have lost their salons and others are not available on a reliable basis, so forward thinking Tompkins Studio have decided to offer a "Traditional Service" to the community, aimed specifically at those older clients in the valley who perhaps require a different style of work. Tompkins are a busy studio but are fortunate in having two other studios available, which are equally popular. They are now offering "senior treat" services and prices to those ladies over 60 (but you will need to tell them you are over 60 because you all look so wonderful) on Wednesdays only. Their stylist, Lisa will look after your every need. She is available from 10.00am to 7.00pm, but it is advisable to book! See back page for their advert.

MAUNDY MONEY

Congratulations to Mrs Joyce Gould, who was chosen to receive Maundy money from the Queen at Derby Cathedral this year. Each year on Maundy Thursday the Queen goes to one of the cathedrals in Great Britain to hand out Maundy money and this year she chose to go to Derby Cathedral. The service continues a very old tradition going back at least 800 years as it was thought that this was the 800th anniversary of the Easter ceremony.

The number of people who are presented with the money corresponds to the Queen's age – this year there were 84 men and 84 women as the Queen is 84 years old. The recipients are deserving senior citizens who have been chosen for their work in their local community and church. Each person is presented with two small purses, one red and one white, containing the relevant, specially minted silver coins. The red purse this year contained a £5 coin commemorating the restoration of the monarchy (350 years from 1660) and a 50p coin commemorating 100 years of Girl Guiding. The white purse contained 84p in silver 4p, 3p, 2p and 1p coins.

Joyce is well known to many local people for her work as the area midwife, spanning a period of 40 years, from 1954 to 1994. In addition she has been a church warden and verger at St Barnabas for many years and a long time fund raiser both for the Cystic Fibrosis charity and the *HMT Lancastria* Survivors association (Joyce's husband was a survivor). Joyce was delighted by this honour and had a wonderful day. She was accompanied by her son, Simon, and very much enjoyed meeting the Queen.

A NEW VILLAGER

Pace and Daniel and Rake and Sally are pleased to announce the safe arrival of "George Evan", born 20th April and weighing in at 5lb 8oz. Congratulations from both families.

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.

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

Responsible Financial Officer: Richard Jarman has resigned from this position and we are currently advertising for a replacement (see this page).

Newburgh development: There is still no sign of an amended plan and it has to be assumed that it will be several months before Peak Park hold their promised drop-in presentation in Bradwell. Derbyshire Dales District Council has still not given a view on the original application. At our April meeting it was agreed that the clerk should write to the DDDC Chairman to complain about their apparent lack of interest and to ask DDDC to support Bradwell PC by opposing the development.

Multiple Use Games Area (MUGA): In response to a request from Bradwell Sports Club we agreed, at our April meeting, to subscribe £10,000 towards the cost of the MUGA (estimated at £140,000). As is usual in such subscriptions, our contribution is subject to the installation being completed in the current financial year and on the understanding that this new facility will be available to all Bradwell residents.

Church Clock: We agreed to donate £130 to St. Barnabas PCC to cover the cost of maintaining the Church Clock.

Rights of Way and Common Lands Committee: Since the PC is no longer responsible for parish footpath maintenance and has no current projects for parish land, it was agreed that the ROWACL should be stood down. The responsibility for overseeing completion and siting of the new village map and transport guide was passed to a working group.

Grit Bins: Sites have been agreed for the installation of eight new grit bins, subject to approval by DCC Highways. The cost of each bin, delivered and filled, is £430. However, DCC tell us that they have agreed to fund the cost of 15 bins across Derbyshire Dales – so we have decided to wait and see if we are allocated some of those before placing our order. Whatever the outcome, we expect to have all eight new bins in place before next winter. DCC also said that they would review the feasibility of including Brookside & Bridge Street in their standard gritting route.

Annual Parish Meeting April 28th: About 30 people attended, including three of the parliamentary candidates for the constituency, who all agreed to attend the next PC meeting to discuss Newburgh – if elected. Reports of our activities over the past year were made by the PC chairman (Paul Downing), the parish clerk, the finance officer and representatives of each of our four sub-committees (Playing Fields, Rights of Way, Carnival and Youth Centre). County Councillor Judith Twigg talked about several County initiatives which might benefit the village and provided information on applying for small grants. She apologised for the lack of grit over the winter and promised to respond directly to Les Waining, who had challenged the DCC version of gritting in Bradwell. She declined to comment on the Newburgh application because it would compromise her position on the Peak Park Planning

Committee. Councillor Janet Goodison said she felt that the parish council had been unfairly criticised over the lack of salt in bins – which was caused by a national shortage. She praised the efforts of the parish clerk, Steve Lawless, for his efforts in trying to alleviate the problem. She talked about a District plan for everyone to have degradable plastic bags, rather than boxes, for recycling newspapers and cans. She also said that District had one of the best recycling records in the country and, at 40%, well above national targets, but that they were still looking at new types of vehicles which could further improve that performance. On the Newburgh situation she said she would investigate why the District Council Planning Dept. had not stated its view, as a consultee, to Peak Park planners. The main debate, initiated by Peter Higgs (Chair of B.A.N.D.) was again the Newburgh application. John Riddall seemed to sum up the concerns of the meeting in his stated fear that the process had now degenerated to a matter of negotiation between Peak Park and Newburgh over a revised plan which might suit both of them - but not the village. There was general agreement that the village should be better informed about, and have more say in, the ongoing situation regarding this planning application. Chris Furness

Responsible Financial Officer (RFO) to Bradwell Parish Council

A vacancy has arisen for a Responsible Financial Officer to Bradwell Parish Council to manage the council's finances. The specification of this job can be obtained from Mr S P Lawless. An indication of duties carried out by the RFO is:-

- To ensure that legal, statutory and other financial provisions governing or affecting the running of the Council are observed
- To monitor and balance the council's accounts and to prepare records for audit purposes and VAT returns
- To receive from the Clerk invoices for goods and services to be paid by the Council and to ensure such accounts are met
- To prepare, in consultation with the Clerk and the Council, the annual budget
- To be responsible for salary payments after approval of the time sheets by the Clerk

It is expected these activities will average around 5 hrs per week. Occasional attendance at evening meetings is required. Salary based on nationally agreed pay scales and on experience. This is an ideal opportunity for a Bradwell resident. If you would like more information, or if you would like to discuss any aspect of this job, please contact Mr S P Lawless. Applications, to include your CV should be sent to:

Mr S P Lawless

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MORE ON DENIS AVEY

Since our last story on Denis he has been pretty busy. Some of you might have seen his prisoner-of-war experiences featured on a BBC News programme entitled 'Breaking In To Auschwitz', which was broadcast earlier this year. Well, on 22nd January Denis, now 91, was the guest of Lord Janner, Chairman of the Holocaust Educational Trust. He was taken to the House of Lords before being warmly welcomed by the Prime Minister at No.10 Downing Street, (see photograph). On 26th Jan. he addressed an audience at the Jewish Holocaust Memorial Centre in Nottingham, and a few days after this he spoke to large audiences at Cambridge and Oxford Universities, recalling his wartime experiences. On 9th March he was again at No.10, where he received a Hero of the Holocaust medal from Gordon Brown, along with 100 year old Sir Nick Winton, for their selfless courage. More medals were awarded posthumously to relatives. A professional journalist has now embarked on documenting Denis's life story, which should make inspirational reading. We will continue to follow Dennis' story.



Denis Avey meets Gordon Brown

STORY CAFÉ

'Story Cafe' which has been in Hope for the last two and a half years is now going to be moving around. Forthcoming Story Cafe's are:

- Castleton Methodist Hall: 21st April, 10.30am - 12noon. Story teller, Pam Gratton
- Buxton Methodist Church: 11th May, 7.30pm. Story teller, Rosemary Conley
- Calver Methodist Church: 12th May, 10.30am - 12noon. Story teller, John Pickering
- Hathersage (TBC): 9th June, 10.30am - 12noon. Story teller, Marjorie Boon

- Matlock Methodist/URC: 30th June, 7.30pm. Story teller, Fiona Castle
- Baslow (TBC): 14th July, 10.30am - 12noon. Story teller, Pam Williams

Further details from Lin Chilcott (631147).

THE BARN DANCE



The Barn Dance in the Memorial Hall was hugely enjoyed by all those attending. Almost 100 people squeezed into the hall and most danced all evening to the excellent music. Caller, Peter Higgs was splendid, demonstrating an amazing ability to explain the sometimes complicated dance routines and to keep everything moving. Pie and Peas helped keep up the energy levels, plus a good bar with a good selection of beers and wines. It was also good to see a lot of younger people there and many congratulations are due to the organisers. Thanks everyone - a great evening!



BRADDA DADS



This year we're joining forces with FOBs for our annual 'Race Night' extravaganza on May 22nd in the White Hart at 9.00PM (first race). There is a raffle and a huge cash prize for the 'auction race'. Come along and back a horse. We'd like to thank James from the White Hart for the very generous donation from the proceeds of the weekly quiz night and also for the help towards our costs for race night. We're very grateful.

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MRS HILDA FENTON

Hilda Fenton died on 17th December, 2009 in Moorland Place Nursing Home, Wortley aged 84 years. Born in Sheffield she was eldest of the seven children of Harold and Alice Frost. After leaving school she worked in the canteen at a Sheffield coal mine. She married Jack Fenton and they lived with her parents before moving to a caravan in a field on Hungry Lane. They then moved to Towngate and finally to the Crescent. Hilda worked for a while for Mrs Cowlishaw, enjoyed playing Bingo and being with her grandchildren. She leaves a daughter Linda, son Michael, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, sisters Brenda, Jean and Mary and brother Brian. Her husband Jack, sister Sheila and brother Harold pre-deceased her. The funeral, followed by burial took place on 8th January, 2010 at St Barnabas Church, having been postponed from 5th January due to snow.

MRS IVY ALLEN

Ivy Allen, of Hill Rise, Hungry Lane passed away on 19th March, 2010 in Gernon Manor, Bakewell aged 93 years. Born in Darnall, Sheffield, the daughter of Albert and Clara Elliott, she was educated at Hammerton Road School and Springvale Open Air School in Sheffield.

On leaving school she came out to work as parlour maid, along with her sister, at Brookfield Manor, Hathersage. It was while working there that she met her future husband, Clifford and they were married in 1938, coming straight to Bradwell to live. Soon after arriving in the village she was asked to join the Methodist Chapel and this became one of the main focuses of her social life. She became a member of various organisations within the Chapel, including the choir, and for many years was the caretaker of both the Chapel and Sunday School buildings. One of her proudest achievements was as founder member of the walking club, that is still running to this day. Many of the young people living locally will also remember her as dinner lady at Hope Valley College for a number of years.

She leaves a son Clive, daughter in law Angela, grandson Lee, his wife Anita and one great-grandson Oliver. Her husband, Clifford died in 2001 and her five sisters and two brothers also pre-deceased her. Cremation at Hutcliffe Wood followed by a memorial service at the Methodist Chapel took place on 30th March.

LENT LUNCHESES

Thank you to everyone who contributed to making the Lent Lunches so successful. **£536.56** was raised for the Fabric Fund. Thank you to all those who made delicious soup; thank you to all those who came and enjoyed it; thank you to those who could not come but sent a donation; thank you to all those who helped to set the tables, to serve and wash up.

REBELLION KNOLL W.I.


Members from Abney, Bamford, Castleton and Edale WI joined us for a packed Spring Group meeting to hear a Senior Circuit Judge, and the Honorary Recorder for Sheffield, **Judge Goldsack**. A fascinating and sometimes shocking background to the Miner's Strike in 1984/85, the Hillsborough Disaster in 1989 and Prince Naseem (who actually only served 15 weeks in prison of a 2 year sentence) proved an interesting precursor to the main theme of his talk and had us hooked. The following is just a snapshot!

Murder – we heard about the Anthony Arkwright murderer who killed his grandfather and 3 others. His 'grandfather' was actually his father. Secrets in the family are often the catalyst for such crimes as we were to hear later.

Rape – the incestuous relationship of a father who had several children with his two daughters. Constantly moving his family it took some time for the medical authorities to piece together the facts. This was not an isolated case and indeed, home is often a more dangerous place to a child than the outside world. Judge Goldsack touched on the poignant cases of child abuse and starvation, one such case only coming to light due to the courage of a five year old girl. There is certainly a case in some circumstances, in his view, for removing children at birth.

Pillage – well, that's robbery with violence to you and me, and often carried out to fund a drug habit. Drug offences are a comparatively new field in the legal world, only really surfacing since the 1970s. Judge Goldsack also covered sentencing ("in a mess"), lack of prison accommodation, women judges (yes, please, but on merit only), the need for a Royal Commission looking into drugs and an investigation into the legality of assisted suicide and euthanasia amongst other topics, often with controversial viewpoints. He finished by welcoming all to the public gallery of the Criminal Courts, you will be amazed by what you hear ...and it's free!

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