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ORIENTATION

It can hardly have escaped your notice that the inside pages of the August edition were printed upside down. If this was April 1st we might have an excuse, but we have to admit that it was due to a printer's error and we had no time to correct it prior to distribution. The error arose because our regular printing company, who have been doing a superb job for many years, had a technical issue and had to outsource this one edition. Everything is now fixed and we apologise to everyone for having to stand on your heads to read the issue.

THE KHAZI CAFÉ

Exciting news for the village is the opening of a new café in Town Bottom facility. Months of hard work by everyone involved have given us not only a new ice cream shop to replace the old one lost when Betty Bradwell's house was sold, but also a café selling coffee, jams, milk shakes and many other delicacies. The room which used to house the gent's toilets has been cleaned out to food standard and is being rented by Bradwell's Ice Cream. On opening day they were doing a roaring trade, so well done everyone.



WINNING STICKER

The challenge on the Historical Society stall at Carnival was to identify where Horatio Nelson Hornblower was born in Cornwall, by sticking pins in a map. The correct place was Chacewater (between Redruth and Truro) and the winning pin was stuck in by Andy (Plant) Oldfield. Hornblower, who was a Lead Smelter Agent, lived on Netherside, Bradwell in 1851.

ST BARNABAS CHURCH

On 6th July we were delighted to open for our first St B's Baby Group. St B's takes place every Tuesday 10 - 11.30 am in St Barnabas Church, for babies from 0-2 years and their carers. Time for adults to chat while the little ones play with loads of toys that have been generously donated. If you would like to come along or would like to know more please email Jane Dalrymple churchwarden.stb@gmail.com. We re-open after the summer on Tuesday 14th September.

Community Café

Our next Community Café will be on Saturday 4th September from 10 am to 11.30 at St Barnabas. The usual tea, coffee and delicious cakes, biscuits and buns will be served. Do come for a chat over a cuppa and support a worthy cause.

E-SCOOTERS

We have received reports that e-scooters are being ridden on pavements in the village and have been asked to point out the law regarding these vehicles. Please note that **it is illegal** to use an e-scooter in public unless it is rented as part of a recognised trial scheme. Using an e-scooter on private land is legal, but for public use they are classed as powered transporters, which means they are covered by the same laws that govern the use of cars and other motor vehicles. That means it is illegal to ride them on pavements, footpaths, cycle lanes and in pedestrianised zones. We have a lot of elderly people in the village who could be seriously hurt by these vehicles.

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@paulandliz.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

Toilet block – planning permission: Planning permission has been granted to convert the old gents toilet into a take-away for snacks and drinks and the good news is a café has been opened selling drinks, snacks and Bradwells ice cream.

Carnival: The council would like to thank everyone who helped to run a very successful carnival. Very good feedback has been received from many residents and visitors to the village and it seems everyone thoroughly enjoyed the week. Two village groups organised and benefitted from the street collection taken during the parade and hopefully many of the village businesses enjoyed the extra income generated on the day. The only issue was the number of people who brought dogs onto the field despite the notices advising that dogs are not permitted on the playing field. Whilst the vast majority of owners will clean up if required there is always the risk that someone will not and that poses a health risk to the children who use the field to play. Council will be working with DDDC to review the signs so we legally enforce the restriction. Planning of next year's Carnival will start in the new year and if you would like to be involved please contact the parish clerk.

Play equipment: The seesaw on the playing field has been repaired and the new slide is due for installation in September. The public amenities committee are meeting in November when the replacement of the play equipment in Beggars Plot Playing Field will be discussed. A number of residents have emailed the parish clerk and others have commented on social media with their thoughts on what should be installed. There is time for your views to be included so if you would like to comment please contact the parish clerk.

Report from Climate Action working group: A working party of councillors have produced a report based on a Friends of the Earth initiative to address the climate crisis. The report identified several areas where Council is already compliant, plus several areas which are not relevant to Council's activities. It was agreed that a small group of councillors will work on areas where Council is not compliant and can do better and report back to a future meeting.

Waste collections: Due to the ongoing problems with collection of rubbish and garden waste the council have written to Derbyshire Dales District Council to formally complain about the service provided by Serco. The parish council is not responsible for the refuse collection but felt, like a lot of residents, let down by the service provided by Derbyshire Dales District Council and their contractors.

Public Participation: Residents continue to attend council meetings to raise matters of concern directly with Council. We welcome members of the public at both the main council and all committee meetings. Council meetings are generally held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday. See the parish notice boards (on the side of the Memorial Hall and the Peace Gardens bus shelter) for meeting announcements and agendas.

Contacts: [Parish Clerk \(623485\) or parishclerk@bradda.org](mailto:Parish Clerk (623485) or parishclerk@bradda.org)
Council Chair (623941) or cilrdowning@bradda.org

METHODIST CHURCH

We would like to thank the people of Bradwell who supported us during Gala Week. Such a fantastic village we live in. Thanks also to all the people who helped in whatever form, either at the hall or all the cakes etc. so generously given. A fantastic total of £2665 was raised. Our next effort will be on 5th and 6th September so look out for posters. Also, we will be doing the Harvest Supper on 4th October. Please contact me on 620462 for tickets. Mary Oldfield

BRADDA LOTTO

Winning numbers of the August Draw are:

£60 winning number - 177

£30 winning number - 150

£15 winning number - 68

The next draw will take place in The White Hart on Wednesday 8th September at 8.15p.m.

BRADWELL COMMUNITY LIBRARY

On Monday 13th September, in the Memorial Hall, we'll be having an introduction to the loaning system for books we hope to use when our Library opens. This will be a practical training session for our volunteers and we are hopeful that all those who have expressed an interest to help, plus other volunteers who are not yet on our list, will join us at 7.30p.m.

This is a really exciting project for our community, and if you wish to be involved in any way please contact Rachael: r.burton47@btinternet.com

HOPE VALLEY CLIMATE ACTION

On Sunday 18th July, supporters gathered to mark the launch of Hope Valley Climate Action's sustainable travel pilot, Travelling Light. The project aims to find innovative ways of decarbonising rural travel and managing the impact of high visitor numbers on a significant landscape. Travelling Light is being developed in partnership with Derbyshire County Council and the Peak District National Park Authority. At the launch, the group assembled in Bamford to hear speeches from High Peak MP, Robert Langan, Leader of Derbyshire County Council, Cllr Barry Lewis and the Travelling Light team. Many having arrived on foot or by bike, the group continued their journey through the Hope Valley by train to Hathersage, where they were welcomed on the platform by Derbyshire Dales MP, Sarah Dines, and Civic Chair, Cllr Steve Wain. They completed their route on foot along the riverside path back to Bamford. Over 5 years, the pilot will trial an integrated approach to low carbon travel, combining walking and cycling for everyday purposes, high quality, joined-up public transport and reduced dependency on fossil fuel powered vehicles. Currently in the development stage, the Travelling Light team are keen to get as many people as possible involved in shaping the project. Contact project officer, Mandy Holden, to get involved hopevalleytravelling-light@gmail.com

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A BARBER FAMILY OF BRADWELL

Concluding our story:

Tony's wartime career was much livelier than that of his two older brothers Noel and Ken. Noel's account of his time in the RAF is the more flamboyant of the two. Having lived as a civilian through the blitz, he spent nine months in the ranks of the RAF before he was commissioned as a navigator. But this was despite coming close to not being accepted in the service. Noel later wrote:

Despite the shortage of air crew, the medical was tough, and the doctors looked askance at my age. Finally I was asked to produce a specimen of my urine. I couldn't. Lined up with a dozen other naked men I pushed and coughed to no avail. I heard a rasping voice behind me, not meant for my ears, "He's not only ancient, he can't even pee". Then a corporal slithered up and whispered, 'Slip me a tenner mate, and I'll put half of the last bloke's piss in your bottle'.

Having completed his training as a navigator he was immediately despatched on board the troop ship *Queen Mary* on a 'Secret Mission' to America, about which in 1977 he was still unable to speak. He didn't return to the UK until early 1945 when he managed to get himself assigned to the Ministry of Information and a post as the editor of the *Continental Daily Mail* in Paris. Thus ended his war. The role played by Ken Barber in the RAF has not been possible to piece together, although in Noel's autobiography he provides a photograph of his brother with the comment that he was in RAF intelligence. After the war Ken was able to combine his banking with writing and contributed several short stories to the London *Evening News* and the *Men Only* magazine.

After the war the Barber family holidays at Dam's Hotel in Ronne on Bornholm Island resumed and this led to a truly traumatic event for the four men of the family, but especially for Tony. He left for England by sea but persuaded Musse to abandon her plans to leave Copenhagen and use the same sea route as him to return home but instead to fly to Paris and visit Noel. Musse had a great fear of flying but was persuaded to follow Tony's suggestion. Jack and Tony both learned about the crash of the Dakota aircraft on which Musse was flying from a newspaper report. Air France had released the names of the dead before the next-of-kin had been informed. The Dakota had crashed as it made a second attempt to leave Kastrup airport in Copenhagen. At the time of the crash Jack was just 62 but something almost as bad was to follow about six years later. It happened in 1951 the year that Tony entered the Houses of Parliament as Conservative MP for Doncaster. But it was as a lawyer not an MP that Jack consulted his son that year. Tony later explained the consequences of the legal advice he gave his father:

(my father) was managing director of a medium-sized private limited company. He had no stake in the company which was owned by the chairman. The Investigation Branch of the Inland Revenue suspected the chairman of having charged the company a substantial item of purely personal expenditure. I told my father there was only one

sensible course and that was to tell the revenue all he knew. He did just that, with consequences which are hard to believe these days (1996). He had no contract of employment, having naively assumed that as he was largely responsible for making the chairman a wealthy man he would be properly looked after on retirement. It was not to be.

The chairman, who had to pay substantial penalties to the Inland Revenue was furious with my father for disclosing the truth and sacked him without a penny – no *ex gratia* payment and no pension. Furthermore, he was living in a company house and with indecent haste he was served with a notice to quit. He had no redress but, typically he accepted the position philosophically.

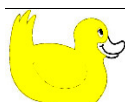
Soon afterward Jack married his ex-secretary Kathleen who later qualified as a school teacher. Kathleen and Jack had a daughter Jane, who followed her half brothers in entering the RAF. By 1977 she had risen to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. Lowly former A/C 2 Noel Barber claims never to have been afraid of her as he had been of other RAF officers he'd met (but he was 40 years older than Jane).

Tony Barber visited Bradwell in 1957 to join in the celebrations for the 150 anniversary of the opening of the Wesleyan Chapel. Tony's father Jack passed away two years later at the age of 74.

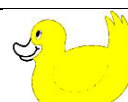
Tony Barber went on to become Chancellor of the Exchequer under Edward Heath and later, as Lord Barber spent 17 years as Chairman of the Standard Chartered Bank. After he turned 70 Noel Barber began writing novels. His first novel was the best-selling *Tanamera* that is set in Singapore. It is said the patriarch Jack Dexter in the book is based on Noel's father Jack.

CONCERNED RESIDENTS

Some residents have asked the *Bradwell News* to make the village aware that a few weeks ago the vegetation alongside the track at the end of Softwater Lane has been killed, possibly by a chemical. The residents are concerned that this sort of activity close to a watercourse has potentially serious implications, not only for pollution of the water in the Brook but also damage to wildflowers, wildlife generally and the wider environment. Their concern is in keeping with current nationwide efforts to protect our environment.



BRADDA DADS



The Dads really enjoyed Carnival and wish to thank everyone involved in organising the day. Our world famous Ball Race once again set pulses racing on the Monday of Wakes Week. Many thanks to everyone who bought tickets and especially those who helped us find all the balls

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PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOYCE TANFIELD



Joyce passed away peacefully at home on 15th May 2021. Born on 22nd July 1943 to Frank and Alice Mahoney she lived in Castleton Road, Hope along with older sister Anne. She was educated at the Catholic School in Hathersage. She left school at 15 and began work in Bert Wilson's grocery shop in Hope before taking up office work at Cooke and Stevensons in Brough. Aged 16, Joyce met Clifton Tanfield and they married at St Michael

The Archangel Church in Hathersage on 2nd June 1962. They lived in Lees Cottage, Bessie Lane before moving into Hawthorn Villa, The Hills, where they raised their three children and where Joyce continued to live for the rest of her life. Joyce was kept busy doing the book-keeping for Clifton's joinery business and when the children were older she went to work for Nurse Gould and husband George for 5 years. After this, she spent 15 years working as a Home Help.

Joyce was a quiet person. She loved her garden, reading, knitting and was interested in sport, especially football and cricket. Her favourite holiday destinations were Southport and the Isle of Man, where she had enjoyed many happy times. Joyce was a truly devoted wife to Clifton until his death in 2005. She leaves 3 very proud and loving children, Jayne, Julie and Paul, sons-in-law Paul and Paul, daughter-in-law Katie, 7 grandchildren, 2 great grand-children and a wonderful sister, Anne. A service to celebrate Joyce's life was held at St Barnabas Church on 27th May 2021.

THANK YOU MESSAGES

William, Richard, Stephen Rowland and family would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for all their cards, comforting words and support after Rita's death, and for the generous donations to the British Lung Foundation. Special thanks to the Reverend Julie Letts and Paul Tanfield

Thank you so much to everybody who has helped me during my illness. I have been touched and humbled by all the kind words and support I have been so fortunate to have received over recent weeks. Will Rowland.

I would like to say a big Thank You to my fantastic family, friends and neighbours for all the cards and presents on my 80th birthday. I have had a lovely time and was very spoiled. Thank you also to Lynne and Nick at The Shoulder for my caterpillar cake. Charlie, you made my day. Jo Houchin

Eden Tree Caravan Park would like to thank everyone for their donations to the Carnival parade, which totalled £184, and all Eden tree campers for their raffle, which raised £166. The £350 will be donated to Bradwell Pre-School Group.

A very big thank you from Jayne, Julie, Paul and families to so many, for their support, kindness, beautiful cards, flowers and gifts. Special thanks to Sandra, Stuart, Christine and Lee. Thanks also to Doctor Goodwin for his care and dedication over 30 years, Nurse Heather and staff at Eyam Surgery. Thank you to Tom, Ben and Mel at J. E. Noutch, to the Rev. Louise Petheram for a lovely service and to Lynne and staff at the Shoulder of Mutton for the excellent refreshments. Donations of £550 were given to Eyam Surgery.

2021	5th September	12th September	19th September	26th September
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