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EVENTS

Sat 2: St Barnabas Community Café. 10 to 11:30am at the church,

Tues 19: Historical Society. 8pm in the Methodist Hall.
"Archaeological Digging in a War Zone - Iraq 1988" by Jerry Youle

WAR MEMORIAL HALL

In case you hadn't noticed, it is the **100th Anniversary** for your Memorial Hall! We are in search of memorabilia such as photos or articles which we can use in a planned display, and there will also be a Vintage Tea Dance in the hall during the afternoon of 11th November. We would love you to come along and help us celebrate, but there will be more information about the event nearer the date. If anyone has photos, articles or memorabilia which they are prepared to loan to us then please could you either drop them into the Co-Op for Vanessa, or email vanessapell@hotmail.co.uk

COMMUNITY LAND TRUST

By the time you read this article the next four families will have moved into the affordable homes on Bradwell Springs. Two further houses remain to be occupied before the project, which started all the way back in 2008, is finally complete. If you believe you may qualify for one of the two remaining houses which are nearing completion you can still bid for them by being registered with the DDDC Home Options scheme. Do it today.

For a limited period the CLT are opening a show house on the Bradwell Springs development so that everyone can have an opportunity to view these new affordable homes. Viewing times are:

Thursday 31st August between 5pm and 7pm.

Sunday 10th September between 10am and 2pm.

Thursday 21st September between 6pm and 7pm.

If you are interested, just turn up at the house - 36, Swift Close - between those times and someone will show you round.

In another exciting CLT development, supported by a grant from Derbyshire Dales District Council the Land Trust is currently well advanced with plans to buy a house in the village to house a Ukrainian family. Carefully chosen, in a central village location and without any other local bidders, this property will become part of the CLT's housing stock, available for local people at affordable rent, once its initial purpose for housing a Ukrainian family has been fulfilled.

If you would like to become involved in the work of your Community Land Trust it is easy to join. Simply approach any board member or send a message to the *Bradwell News*. It costs £1 and you can enjoy the full benefits of membership. Alternatively, it is the CLT's Annual General Meeting on 21st September and you can join on the door, which admits you to the meeting and secures your membership. The meeting is in the War Memorial Hall and starts at 7pm.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION

A big Thank You to everyone who contributed to the St Barnabas Arts and Crafts Exhibition for Gala week. The display of workmanship and talent was outstanding. There were so many interesting items exhibited and it was all greatly appreciated by our visitors. Thank you also to the Castleton & Hope Valley Photographic Society for their excellent display (hope you voted for your favourite photo) and also to our flower arrangers for the lovely flower arrangements. A special thank you to all our helpers and cake bakers - we couldn't do it without you.

MATLOCK BATH ILLUMINATIONS

Matlock Bath Illuminations return for a seven-week season from 9 September, running every Saturday and Sunday from 9th September until 29th October, 126 years since the Illuminations were first staged to celebrate Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee. The Derwent Gardens and Lovers' Walks will be bedecked with colourful lights and the famous parade of decorated and illuminated boats will take to the river, decorated with thousands of LED lights by members of the Matlock Bath Venetian Boat Builders' Association. Fireworks finales will take place every Saturday in October and also on the final night, Sunday 29th October. Accompanied under 16s are free and adults are £7.50 on Firework Saturdays (£6.50 concessions) and £6.50 on Non-Firework Saturdays and Sundays (£5.50 concessions) if bought online in advance. You can buy in advance at www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/illuminations

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Carnival:

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 day. Bradwell Pre School organised and benefitted from the street collection taken during the parade and hopefully many of the village businesses enjoyed the extra business generated on the day. Planning for next year's Carnival will start in the New Year and if you would like to become involved in the planning, please contact the parish clerk.

Waste collections:

District councillor Nash informed council that the waste collection routes in Derbyshire Dales are being reviewed. The new district council believe the existing routes can be changed to make them more efficient and environmentally friendly. A communication will be sent to all residents at the beginning of September and the changes to the routes are expected to be implemented in September 2023.

Playground weekly inspections:

There is a vacancy for someone to conduct weekly visual inspections of the play and gym equipment in Town Bottom and Beggars Plot playing fields. The inspection takes about an hour a week. If you are interested in doing this can you please contact the parish clerk to discuss the requirements of the job and rates of pay.

Youth Activities:

The youth activities have finished for the summer and will resume in September, with the first activity of Rock Scrambling planned for September. The youth activities are open to Bradwell young people, school years 6 – 11. The activities are led by Whitehall Outdoor Centre who provide transport and all equipment needed. These activities are organised by, but not funded by the Parish Council. Many thanks to Councillors Martin Salvage and Alison Taylor for their hard work in ensuring the continuing success of the group. Please look for notices in the school and around the village describing how to register to join the group.

£137 Grants:

Council has a fund of money available to award as grants to village groups / organisations and would be pleased to consider applications for financial assistance. If your group would like to apply for a grant, please contact the Parish Clerk for information.

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 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

BRADWELLS ICE CREAM A History - Continued

Continuing our history of Bradwells Ice Cream.

4 Hedley Bradwell and Nellie Bradwell (nee Hall)



Hedley Spencer Bradwell (1892 – 1976) married Nellie Hall (1898 – 1979) in 1930 and together they had one son, Noel (1932 – 2004). 1930 was also the year that Hannah Hall died, so it is assumed that Hedley and Nellie would have inherited the cottage and shop, plus the ice cream making from this point. However, it may well have been the fact that Hedley and Nellie worked alongside Hannah for some years prior to this.

Hedley must have had an excellent engineering background, as he graduated from Sheffield University with a Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) in Mechanical Engineering and even shared the prestigious Mappin Medal with a fellow student on his course around 1912. The Mappin Medal is still awarded today by Sheffield University, as follows:-



Through the generosity of the late Sir Frederick Mappin, Bart, the University offers seven medals, each accompanied by a premium of £100. It is made available to candidates for the Level 3 examination in the third year

of a BEng course or in the fourth year of an MEng course, and is awarded for 'Greatest Distinction shown by candidates reading for the degree'.

It was following his university studies that the first World War started in 1914. Hedley enlisted in the Royal Flying Corp (RFC) in 1916 as "44605 Air Mechanic 1 (Fitter)". It is possible that during this time he worked on some of the iconic bi-planes of the RFC such as the Sopwith Camel, Sopwith Dolphin or maybe one of the many Vickers planes. The RFC was merged with the Royal Naval Air Service in April 1918 to form the Royal Air Force.

The shop would have been thriving at this time with perhaps the sale of ice cream gradually increasing. The making of ice cream would have stopped completely during the Second World War as supplies of ingredients would not have been available. Government rationing of ingredients (e.g. milk, sugar, butter) was introduced in 1940 and was tightly controlled. This rationing was gradually and selectively relaxed over the years and was completely withdrawn in 1954. The sale of ice cream at this time was still a small-scale affair. It was decided to move the making of the ice cream from the kitchen into a shed in the back garden of Ryders Point. On the days that ice cream was made, it was made in the morning and sold when the shop opened at one o'clock. Children, who had been pre-warned that it was being made, used to queue outside the shop carrying their cups and spoons. A scoop of ice cream,

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costing 2 old pence, was put into their cups if they had brought one, otherwise it was dispensed into a sheet of greaseproof paper. Adults would also come carrying their jugs to buy scoops of ice cream. One story is that children who wanted some ice cream would stand near the bridge to see who was serving in the shop. They would wait for Hedley to take his turn to serve before buying as he was noted for giving more generous portions. Another resident remembers, in later years, buying ice lollies (orange or blackcurrant flavours) for 3 old pence and ice cream wafers (no cones were available in those days) for 6 old pence. Noel & Betty joined the business in 1960 and could have worked alongside Hedley & Nellie for around 15 years. A resident says that the milk required was in ready supply from local farmers and this was bought to sell as milk, cream or butter. The cream from the milk was used to make the ice cream.



To Be Continued.....

SWIFT NEWS



Sally Newham and son Bertie, outside Bradwell Post Office with their two new Swift Boxes which were awarded to them by Peak Boxes, alongside a Swift call system sponsored by Derbyshire Wildlife Trust, and in recognition of their excellent contribution to Swift Awareness Week activities during July this year. Sally and Bertie organised a stall with a special "Save Our Swifts" banner, made Swift badges, organised a colouring and caption competition and produced a leaflet about Swifts so that others can understand why they are such an amazing bird. Bradwell Swift Group has now identified around 21 properties in the village where we have records of Swifts nesting since we started recording sites in 2020.

CARNIVAL MEMORIES



There wasn't space for scarecrows in the August edition, but we didn't want to let the occasion pass without sharing this fine example, seen outside the hardware shop. Well done to all who created the super scarecrows this year to help lighten the miserable weather.

FELL RACE

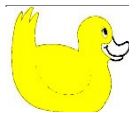


Tuesday of Carnival week saw the return of the Fell Race to its usual time after a Saturday date last year for the English Championship qualifier. With the emphasis on pre-entry to allow greater communication with runners prior to the race, together with those who entered the race on the night we had 100 starters, from far and wide and representing all ages. One such runner was an ex-Bradwell lad Malcolm Edge, who first ran and won the race when he was 17 years old, 53 years ago! Malcolm still has family

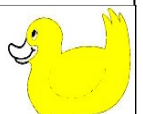
in Bradwell, as well as in Sheffield and he returned this year from Ohio in the United States to run at 70 years of age. Malcolm does run back home in the United States but they don't have many hills where he lives. Despite this he managed to finish a creditable 3rd in his age category in what was a hotly contested race. The Albert Edge Trophy, awarded in the junior races, was donated by Malcolm's father, Albert who was instrumental in starting the fell race that's still held every year. The overall winner was Michael Kenyon of Dronfield Running Club, followed by Lewis Roberts of Worcester AC and Will Gratton of Dark Peak in third. The women's race was won by Harriet Wingfield, followed by Molly Frost, both of Dark Peak, and third was Laura Allen of Totley AC (full results here: https://tourofbradwell.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/08/Bradwell-Short_20230808.pdf). It was great to see locals and holidaymakers out on the village streets showing their support. The runners really appreciate it and if anyone has been inspired to get involved either running or helping out next year, there's always room for one more! Thanks Greg and Richard, www.tourofbradwell.co.uk.

COMMUNITY CAFÉ

The next Community Café is at St Barnabas Church on Saturday 2nd September, from 10am to 11.30am. All funds raised will go to FOBS, to help support our village schools. Not only is this a great way to support worthy local causes but it's a chance to have a chat, win a raffle prize and enjoy our delicious home-made cakes with a cup of tea or coffee. Looking forward to seeing you there!



BRADDA DADS



The Bradda Dads hope everyone enjoyed the Funday and the Ball Race. Once everyone is back from holiday we'll get busy organising the Bonfire and Fireworks, watch this space for further details

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PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PETER CHAPPELL "Sam"
27. 11. 1942 – 08. 06. 2023



Born on a farm in Peak Dale, Pete was the eldest of four children. The family moved to Tideswell, where he grew up. He attended Bishop Purglove School and made many dear, lifelong friends there. On leaving school he started a building apprenticeship with Furniss and Hassall. He eventually became self employed and for many years worked alongside joiner Ted Brocklehurst of Tideswell, until ill health forced

him to retire aged 70. Pete was a keen darts player, and it was while playing for his local team that he met Jeanie Yeardley, who worked as a part-time barmaid at The Thatchers Inn in Bradwell. This meeting turned into a long and happy marriage, beginning on 24th April 1976, when they married at St. Barnabas Church, Bradwell. They spent their first 7 years living in Church Street, before moving to The Crescent shortly after the birth of their only daughter, Andrina in 1982. Pete's greatest love after his family was music. Aged 17 he saved up to buy his first guitar and taught himself to play it after listening to early rock and roll on 45 rpm vinyl records. Over the decades he played lead guitar in many bands, some of which even produced their own albums. Even when his health de-

clined he still enjoyed listening to the music he loved to play. When Pete wasn't working or playing in bands he was happiest at home with his family, or out on long countryside walks with his dogs. The birth of his grandson, Billy in 2014 brought him so much joy in his later years – they were "The Best of Friends". A celebration of Pete's life was held at Hutcliffe Wood Crematorium on 29th June 2023.

THANK YOU

Jeanie, Andrina and family would like to thank everyone for all the many cards, flowers and support received after the sudden passing of Pete. Thanks to Lynne at The Shoulder and to all at Noutch Funeral Directors. Your help was a real comfort at this difficult time. We are lucky to live in such a warm and close knit community.

A big thank you to all the residents who opened their gardens to our visitors. Thankfully, the unsettled weather didn't put people off as we had an excellent turnout and there was a lovely sense of Carnival all over again. Their praise of our village and the warm welcome they received at all the gardens and refreshment venues was great to hear, and it was lovely to see some familiar faces from previous years. If you would like to open your garden next year for the first time, or if you would like to ask any questions about it, do please contact Jane Dalrymple at churchwarden.stb@gmail.com

Eden tree caravan park thank everyone for their contribution to the £175 collected on our float. Also, thanks to all on the caravan site for their contribution to our raffle, which also collected £175. So a total amount of £350 which we have donated to Bradwell Pre School. Steve & Maureen

St. Barnabas Church: September 2023

Contact Us: churchwarden.stb@gmail.com

3rd	11:00	All Age Service - St Barnabas
10th	10:00	Benefice Communion - St Barnabas
17th	09:30	Parish Communion - Bradwell
24th	10:00	Outdoor Benefice Service. Details on church noticeboard



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