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BRADDA LOTTO

The winning numbers in the August draw were:

£60 **Number 160**
£30 **Number 135**
£15 **Number 103**

Interestingly, the first prize winner had previously won first prize in May. The second prize winner is member of a family who won second prize in an earlier draw, and the third prize winner had also won third prize a few months ago.

EBENEZER TRUST

The trustees of the Ebenezer Bradwell Bequest (EBB) would like to thank the children, parents and teachers of Bradwell CE Infants School for their wonderful donation of £50. This money was raised by the sale of plants and vegetables grown by children at the school. The EBB makes gifts to residents in the Bradwell area who are "sick, poorly or needy". Recipients are usually surprised to receive them and are delighted to know that someone has been thinking of them.

SUNDRY THINGS

Lots of residents have recently joined the Community Land Trust, possibly due to the CLT presence at Carnival, but possibly also due to the great success which people can see being achieved by the organisation. It's an exciting time.

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There's still a worrying amount of vandalism in the area around the toilet block, with children behaving badly in the toilets after dark and unknown persons causing damage and behaving disgracefully near the café area. The police have been advised and various steps are being considered including, sadly, locking the toilets. We have tried so hard to keep them open 24 hours a day, but some people just don't seem to respect these much appreciated facilities.

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Finally, we shouldn't let the month pass without a special mention of the road closure at Brough, and the fact that the County Council team did such a superb job and finished it way ahead of schedule. Many residents have been very complimentary regarding how communicative the DCC team were and how it never seemed to be too much trouble to answer questions. Regular communications on Facebook also helped a lot. It was a difficult time, of that there can be no doubt, but it could have been so much worse. On behalf of the village we thank you for a job well done.

COMMUNITY CAFÉ

The next Community Café will be on Saturday Sept 7th from 10-11.15 at St Barnabas Church. There will be the usual wonderful cakes, raffle and the chance to catch up with people and maybe meet someone new. Do come along if you can - all proceeds go to our local Infant and Junior schools via Friends of Bradwell Schools.

St B'S BABY AND TODDLER GROUP

St B's will resume weekly Tuesday morning sessions at St Barnabas Church on **Tuesday 10th September**. We are an informal group, offering parents and carers the chance to relax over a cup of coffee. We have fresh fruit and drinks for the children and lots of toys to play with. The cost is £1 per family group. Sue and Jane look forward to welcoming you from 10-11.30 every Tuesday morning. Phone Jane on 01433 621172 for more details.

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 yet again. There were so many interesting items exhibited and it was all greatly appreciated by our visitors. Thank you also to the Castleton and Hope Valley Photographic Society for their excellent display and also to our flower arrangers for the lovely flower arrangements. A special thank you must go to all our helpers and cake bakers - we couldn't do it without you.

MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

On Saturday 28th September in the Methodist Hall in aid of the Macmillan charity. The event runs from 10:30am to 2:00pm and attractions include a raffle, name the Teddy competition, a Sweet Jar game, Bric-a-Brac stall and a Tropic Beauty/Body Display stall. Any donations of cakes or raffle prizes are greatly appreciated. To help on the day please call Sue: 07735 439955 or Sharon: 07419 317260

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

In true Bradda fashion residents flocked to support Carnival this year in what can only be described as an exceptional day. The weather was superb, the field was full, there were belly laughs for the magician and the CLT bar sold out of beer. We couldn't have asked for more. This year, the proceeds from the street collection were divided between Bradwell Pre-School and FOBS (Friends of Bradwell Schools) and on the Friday we also saw the first Carnival Eve event on Beggars Plot, which couldn't have been possible without the quick thinking of Bradda Dads and Councillor Harrison with his Dingle Disco. We hope you all enjoyed the Gala events and if you would like to help next year to make carnival even bigger and better, please keep a look out for key meeting dates or send the parish clerk your details.

By the time you read this you will know that the road through Brough reopened ahead of schedule, which was great news for everyone, but especially for our businesses. We do have great shops and eateries as well as a wonderful community who really do come together in times of trouble so Council would like to say thank you to all residents for supporting, shopping and eating local throughout this period. Let's keep it up! Thanks also to Derbyshire County Council for their hard work and for keeping us all updated throughout the work, and to District Councillor Andy Nash for leading the "Bradda is Open" Campaign. Our speed watch volunteers will be watching the extra traffic and the next session will be on August 12th at the Gore Lane bus stop. They report that generally motorists seem to be keeping to the speed limit. Anyone interested in the project can contact George Leeson or the parish clerk for more information.

It has come to our attention that some residents are allowing their dogs onto the playing fields in the village. Please be aware that both Town Bottom and Beggars Plot are children's play areas and there are dog bans in place. Both have PSPO orders from Derbyshire Dales District Council in place and taking your dog into those areas is a **criminal offence**. Dogs are allowed outside the Brook Café area but not beyond the wall onto the park.

Parish Council welcomes all residents to our meetings. We meet in the Methodist Lounge, Towngate on the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm. Agendas and minutes are always displayed on the village noticeboards which are located on the side of Bradwell War Memorial Hall and inside The Peace Garden bus stop. Also, all the information you require is on the village website at Bradda.org. Council also holds sub-committee meetings to discuss aspects of the village in more depth and the public are also welcome to attend these. This includes the playing fields, carnival, community resilience and council finance. Important matters are also shared onto our Bradwell Parish Council Facebook Page so please visit and give it a like for more up to date information. Unfortunately, there aren't the resources for comments to be answered on this site so any questions and queries should be directed to the parish clerk at parishclerk@bradda.org.

STICK A PIN IN A MAP

Following its formation in 1994 an important on-going aim of the Bradwell Historical Society (BHS) has been keeping residents informed about the history of Bradwell. Over the years this work has taken a wide range of forms, culminating in the establishment of the Society's own website (brabwellhistoricalsociety.org.uk). An earlier venture saw the publication of an historical map of the village (ISBN 0 9529227 1 1). This A5 booklet opens out into an A3 presentation. The map is still on sale from the Society at the price of £1. In order to keep the map and the information it contains in the public eye it was decided to use the map as a challenge on Beggar's Plot on Carnival days. The challenge was to stick a numbered pin in the map where a named person of note had lived in Bradwell. The pin nearest to the correct spot was the winner of a cash prize. The number of pins stuck each year has been close to 120.

The first Bradwell former resident chosen for the challenge was Joseph Noble Dixon and his Bradwell born wife Charlotte. In the list of baptisms in St Barnabas in the late 1870s we see Joseph and Charlotte and four of their children. Under Joseph's occupation we find 'Her Majesty's Inspector of Lighthouses'. What it doesn't say is this post was held in the Bahamas, from which Joseph had retired. You can also see the name of one of his sons, Innis on the village War Memorial, although Innis served in the New Zealand armed forces. In the 1891 census (five years before he died) Joseph is said to be living on The Hills and the house seems to have been near to where we now find Wood Croft – the correct location for that year's pin.

At a later Carnival we switched the challenge to stick a pin in the map of Scotland where Joseph Noble Dixon was born. The answer to this was Troqueer by the River Nith in Kirkcudbright, but in an earlier pin sticking we continued to use the map of Bradwell. The person chosen for this was Alfred Hallam Petty. Alfred was born in Hull but was serving with the Sherwood Foresters as Second Lieutenant when he died as a prisoner-of-war in 1916. His father, Mortimer received notification of his son's death at Kinder Cottage on The Hills - where the pin should have been placed and where the Petty family were long term renters. The name of Alfred Hallam Petty is also to be seen on the War Memorial.

Switching once more away from the map of Bradwell we selected Horatio Hornblower, who came to live on Netherside in the middle 19th century, but the Hornblowers came from Cornwall and the challenge was to stick a pin in the map of the county where Horatio was born. In this case very few pins were placed near the correct location. The name proved a distraction as the guesses tended to focus on coastal Cornwall (because of the naval role of the fictional Horatio Hornblower of C S Forrester's novels). Some pins even appeared around Plymouth in the neighbouring county of Devon. In fact, our Hornblower came to Bradwell to work as an assayer of minerals. His origins were in the village of Chacewater, three miles east of Redruth (well away from the sea).

For the 2024 Carnival we chose Walter Graham as the sub-



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ject. Walter came to live in Bradwell in 1870 and stayed until 1874. He was the Primitive Methodist minister and lived in the Manse on Brookside. Walter's previous ministry had been on the Isle of Man and 'pin stickers' were asked to locate his home on the island. In fact, he was based in the southern town of Castletown where the winning pin was located.

For all of these challenges the chief 'barker-in' has been Frank Cooper Snr who possesses the knack of recognising potential customers and persuading them to 'have a go'. In the previous two years the BHS has published pamphlets describing historical walks. These expand and update the information contained in the earlier map of Bradwell which was used for the 'pin sticking'. There are three of these covering central Bradwell. The Hills and Town Lane, Smalldale and Granby. These may be purchased for £1 each from S & F Stores at Town Bottom.

OPEN GARDENS

Many thanks to all those who helped make this year's Open Gardens Day another great success. Especial thanks to those who showed visitors around their gardens. We sold close to 400 tickets and everyone who came enjoyed our hidden gems of gardens, which are each unique and are a credit to those who care for them throughout the year. We were also blessed with mostly fine weather, apart from one surprise shower during the afternoon. Tempting refreshments form an important part of any Open Gardens visit and St Barnabas, the Methodist schoolroom and Brook Café all provided tempting home-baked cakes. One of our gardens raised almost £100 for Edale Mountain Rescue through their drinks and cakes. A big thank you also to our stalwart volunteers who served teas and cakes with a smile, and stewarded our exhibition, and again to our welcoming gardeners, without whom the day just wouldn't be possible. All funds



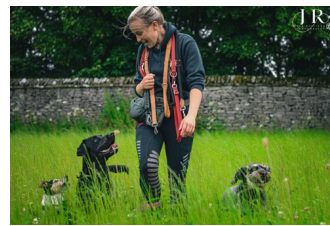
raised went to the benefit of St Barnabas church funds. Attached are two photos from gardens opening on the day. The first is Rose and Roger Stevens' garden with pond feature, and the second is Jerry and Sandra's garden in Swift Close, Bradwell Springs, showing what is possible in a garden so recently completed.

HOPE VALLEY CLIMATE ACTION



Action to address the climate emergency takes many forms. In the run up to the COP26 United Nations Climate talks in 2021 a magnificent patchwork pilgrim coat was made, worn and walked from Newhaven on the South Coast of England up to where the Summit was being held in Glasgow. It is made up of "pieces of blanket into which people have worked their griefs, remembrances, prayers and hopes for the place they call home". Since then, the *Coat of Hopes* (more like a cloak than a coat, if truth be told) has continued its peregrinations, carrying with it the griefs and hopes of all who contributed and who help carry it. In its journey it is worn by many different people, who in doing so are in touch both with the Coat itself, and also indirectly with everyone else who has worn it. Passers-by are invited to stop, try the Coat on themselves, and share their thoughts about the crisis we all face. It came to the Valley in July, arriving in Bamford on 19th July, then processing to Hope, and over Lose Hill and Hollins Cross to Edale. What the sheep thought is not recorded. Perhaps they were marveling at what their wool had been used for.

PAWS AND MORE



Did you know that there is a lady called Ellie, who lives in the village and who owns "Paws & More Derbyshire"? Ellie offers group dog walking, freelance equine care and limited housesitting spaces. With years of experience of both ownership and care of dogs and horses Ellie is fully insured and DBS checked. Group walks are a wonderful opportunity for your dog to socialise with others in a controlled way and/or to burn off some energy if they're home alone for the day. There is currently availability and you can get in touch via Ellie's Facebook Page: 'Paws & More Derbyshire' or WhatsApp/call her on 07746265146.



BRADDA DADS



The Dads would like to thank everyone for their support during Carnival week. Special thanks to Zach Harrison and the Carnival committee for putting on such a great event. We particularly enjoyed the additional Friday night event and are already getting requests to do it again next year. It was fun!

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CARNIVAL 2024



We didn't want this edition to go out without a special mention of Carnival and some of the people who make it happen. The Parish Council are responsible for the Saturday parade and following events, but we had an extra boost this year when Bradda Dads decided to run a Friday

afternoon and evening event. We weren't sure quite how well such an event would be attended but we really needn't have worried. Apparently Cllr Zach Harrison's disco went with a "zing" and huge numbers of people turned up and stayed late. So Bradwell owes thanks to the Dads for their excellent planning, hard work and initiative in staging the event. It looks like it will be back next year!

Thanks also to the Carnival committee, headed by Cllr Taylor and special thanks to Cllr Harrison and his team who erected the marquees, collected the chairs for the Queens, put out and collected the traffic cones, set out the field and generally did everything to make sure the event could go ahead. We also need to thank Cllr Cornish for organising the road closures and the parade Marshalls who kept everything to time. We're bound to have forgotten to mention others, but make no apology for that, except to say that so many people are involved in planning and organising an event like this that it's

impossible to cover them all. A final thank you to the team of skilled construction specialists who transported and assembled the lovely wells. Watching them work out which bit went where was a highlight on the day.

As for parade itself, we had been concerned whether the famous road closure would affect attendance, but we needn't have worried. If anything, numbers were up on last year and there were people on the field until quite late in the afternoon. The floats showed their usual zany creativeness and favourites were the Bradda Dads pirate ship, which had to lower the mast to get under the bunting, and the Bradda County Council float which even managed to feature on the DCC Facebook messages regarding the road closure. Well done to everyone and we sincerely hope that you all enjoyed what was a superb weekend, helped by the warm sunshine.



St. Barnabas Church: September 2024

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| 8th | 10:00 12:00 | Benefice Communion Baptism: Edward Hall |
| 15th | 09:30 | Communion |
| 22nd | 10:00 16:00 | Outdoor Service. 1200: Baptism Said Communion (Castleton) |
| 29th | From 10:00 | United Communion Service at Edale. Travelling Harvest 1015: Hathersage, 1045: Bamford, 1130: Bradwell, 1200: Hope St Peter's, 1230: Castleton Methodist, 1300: Sparrowpit, 1330: B/Booth |



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