



Baildon Horticultural Society

www.baildonhort.btck.co.uk



ALLOTMENT NEWSLETTER JANUARY 2021

Editor: Dawn Tinsley

newsletter@baildonhort.co.uk

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

The AGM of the society took place on Monday 14th December in a 'Virtual' format. Thank you to all those who managed to attend. The meeting was 'Quorate', meaning that the resolutions passed are now incorporated into the Societies Rules and Procedures.

In brief, I was re-elected as Chair, John Cole was re-elected as President for the coming year, Jon and Rachel Lee stood down; thank you for your hard work and commitment over the year. The remaining Committee were re-elected along with two new members, Claire and Eric Waterworth from Thompson Lane, Claire will take the role of Treasurer. Welcome to both of you, we hope for great things next year.

The Meeting endorsed the following recommendations from the Committee, A simplification of Plot sizes, under 200 square yards - 167.2 square meters to be known as a Small Plot and over 200 square yards - 167.2 square meters to be known as a Large Plot.

The rent of a Small Plot will be £25 per annum, the rent of a Large Plot will be £50 per annum.

Membership of BHS will be £5 for an individual or £7.50 for a family.

These increases still mean that BHS rents are still the lowest in the District and will help alleviate the operating loss of £3500 this year mainly due to the Covid restriction and loss of income from the shops and Show. We hope that Members understand that in order to maintain and improve our services and facilities these rises are overdue and necessary.

May I take this opportunity to thank all ploholders for their compliance over the pandemic and especially to the Smallholder Ploholders as they have recently had to comply with the Defra edict to keep all birds indoors due to an Avian Flu outbreak, a recent formal inspection showed all were complying. Well done.

Let us all hope that 2021 will be kinder to us and that restrictions will soon be lifted so we can get back to a 'New' normal. I should add that Members are welcome at Committee meetings which are held on the second Monday of every month, at the moment we are on 'Zoom' but hope to convene at the Baildon Golf Club as soon as we are able; minutes are available on our Website.

<http://www.baildonhort.btck.co.uk/AGM2020>

**Good Gardening
John Turner**

Meet our new Committee Members

Eric and Claire Waterworth

If I had to sum each of us up in one word, Eric 'The Gardener' & Claire 'The Organiser'.

We have been together 27 years and between us have 2 boys and 2 girls, all grown up and 4 grandchildren, all girls. We have lived in Baildon for 20 years; Eric was born in Bingley and lived most of his life there. Claire, lived in Leeds, until meeting Eric and moved to Bingley.

The Gardener.

I left the old Bingley modern school in 1968 and took on my apprenticeship in the Parks at Bingley council. After two years at Askham Bryan, studying Horticulture, I thought it was time to get a proper job at the new West Yorkshire Met County Council in Landscape, trees and environmental planning.

After five years I left and made the fatal mistake of going to work over the border in Oldham, nice people, awful place. Needless to say I didn't stay long. On to Calderdale doing numerous Landscape/Horticultural jobs. I left in 1992 to work as Senior Parks Development Officer at Harrogate. A great job with lots of new projects. I ran a team of five from allotments, hanging baskets to new sports grounds and even a cemetery extension to the Stonefall cemetery. They even gave me 1.1 million to spend on it. Together with managing all the council trees. A great place to work but very demanding. I moved to Bradford council in 1997 as Tree officer within the Planning department. An easier life and it allowed me to build the house in which we live today. I retired some seven years ago.

For my sins I am a keen walker and support Everton. Bradford city are my second team as I can't get to see the toffees much these days.

My son and daughter both live locally.

I am a committee member of Baildon in Bloom and looking forward to working and getting involved with the activities as a committee member of Baildon Horticultural Society.

The Organiser.

I left school and I had a few office jobs, but I decided to follow my dream and became a Police Officer. My claim to fame is, I worked for over 2 years on the Ripper murders, the Yorkshire one, although I am nearly old enough to have worked on the Victorian ones. I left the Police to start a family and had a good few years at home bringing them up. They flew the nest and now my son is in London and my daughter lives in Northern Ireland.

When I re-entered the workplace, I had to re-educate myself, so at 33 I joined the local schools 6th form to learn Book-keeping, and an English and Maths revision course. I secured a job with The Leeds (not so) Permanent, as a Cashier and Customer Service Adviser. Through mergers and take overs, I retrained once more to become a Mortgage Adviser with the Halifax. To finish up at Head Office as a Trainer of Mortgages. Through this my experience grew and I now know my way around spread sheets, presentations, computers and dreaded tax forms.

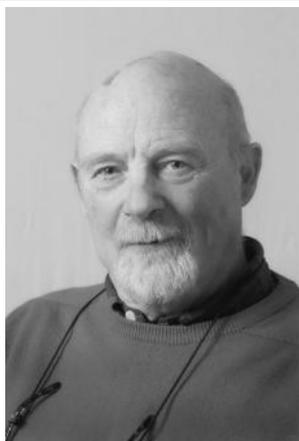
Having been retired for 8 years, I am looking for to a new challenge. I have helped Baildon in Bloom, when they organise the Scarecrow event, but that takes place only once every two years, and we missed 2020. Although I am not a gardener, I am very interested in the local environment and community. I am very much looking forward to joining Baildon Horticultural Society as Treasurer and perhaps taking on a few more roles to help our local village.

Claire and Eric Waterworth



We Dig Baildon

Meet your Committee



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John Turner



Vice Chair
Louise Mallinson



Secretary
Sue Wheatley



Membership Secretary
Richard Nottidge



Show Coordinator
Dawn Tinsley



Communications Officer
Robin Weedon



Sales Officer
Peter Linley



Allotment Officer
Charlestown
Charlotte Martin



Allotment Officer
Thompson Lane
Mike Webster



Open Brief
Eric Waterworth



Open Brief &
Health & Safety
Ian Helyar



How to Maintain your Compost Heap in Winter

The only difference with winter composting is that you don't have to turn it so often; frequent turning will cause heat loss. Composition will stop almost altogether when temperatures drop, worms and other organisms become less active if cold so it's essential to keep it warm.

The rotting process will generate its own heat if insulated properly, I use a layer of leaves and cardboard to retain the heat and stop my compost from becoming too wet.

Reduce the size of your compost pieces by chopping up vegetable scraps and layer them with torn up cardboard/paper, coffee grounds/ filters, egg shells and tea bags; I keep mine in a sealed container outside the door so it's partially decomposed by the time I take it to the compost heap.

Greens

Household waste:

- Vegetable peelings.
- Salad waste.
- Fruit waste i.e. apple cores, skins etc., includes citrus fruit.
- Used tea bags/leaves.
- Used coffee grounds and filter paper.
- Dead flowers and house plants.

Garden waste:

- Grass cuttings.
- Old flowers.
- Old bedding plants.
- Nettle.
- Rhubarb leaves.
- Comfrey leaves.
- Young annual weeds.
- Pond weed.

Browns

Household waste:

- Corn cobs and stalks.
- Eggs shells (crushed).
- Feathers.
- Cardboard Cereal and egg boxes (shredded).
- Corrugated cardboard packing (shredded)
- Newspapers (Shredded) but not glossy magazines.
- Toilet and kitchen roll tubes.
- Tissues and paper towel.
- Natural fibre string.

Garden waste:

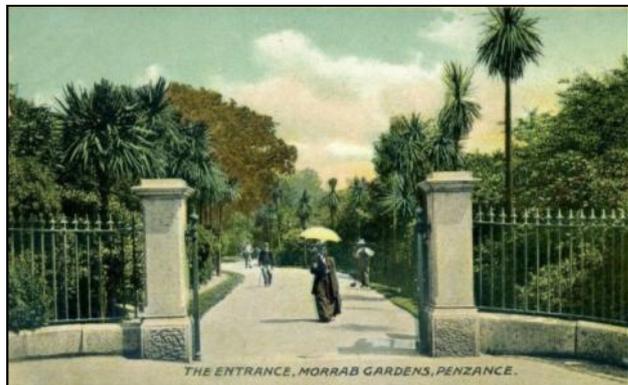
- Young wood garden pruning's.
- Dry leaves, small twigs & most hedge cuttings.
- Hay and Straw.
- Ash from wood or paper fires.
- Sawdust.

Dawn Tinsley

It's all in the genes...

"Oooo...you've got green fingers!" is a phrase most allotment holders will have heard, at one time or another. I often say, "Well, I think it's in my genes..."

My Mum and Dad were keen gardeners and my Mum's father – my maternal grandfather – finished his working life as Head Gardener for Sir James Hill, first Baronet and Bradford wool magnate, who died in 1936. However, Grandad's route to Bradford, was a long and interesting one!



Born in Madron, Penzance in 1880, Grandad was apprenticed as a gardener at the then recently opened Morrab Gardens, in Penzance. Morrab House and its walled gardens, latterly the home of Charles Campbell Ross, MP for St Ives and four times mayor of Penzance, had been bought by Penzance Corporation in 1888

& a competition was held to design & create, a public park. Assuming Grandad would have left school at possibly 12 years of age, the gardens would have been just 4 years old at that time. If you are ever in Penzance, the gardens are well worth a visit – *"Great little gardens and park, hidden away off the seafront area of Penzance. Plenty of places to sit in the sunshine or shade. Interesting and exotic plants too..."* according to a recent Trip Advisor report!

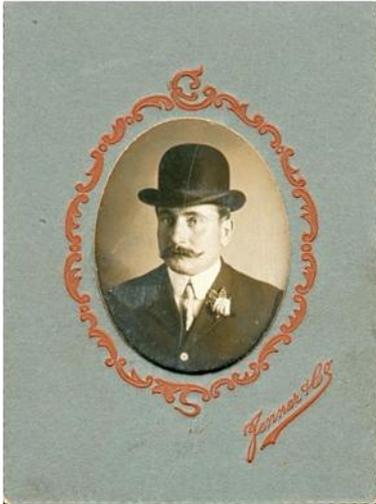


The decline of mining in Cornwall during the mid to late 1800s, saw mass emigration overseas and many of my forbears left Cornwall to seek work in the gold, silver and copper mines of the US. Opportunities were limited and this may have been one of the reasons why Grandad left Penzance to travel to the Isle of Rhum, one of the small islands of the Inner Hebrides. In 1897, the construction of Kinloch Castle had started on the island. Built for Lancashire industrialist,



George Bullough, for whom money was clearly no object, this took 3 years and 300 craftsmen to complete. George had inherited the island and half his father's fortune, when he was 21, his grandfather's and father's considerable wealth coming from developments in power looms and spindles. Not content with building the castle, he required it to have a suitably grand garden surrounding it! For this, 250,000 tons of soil were imported, a walled garden and greenhouses were built, together with water features, bridges and "appropriate ornaments"! The greenhouses were for peaches, grapes and other fruit associated with the Mediterranean – a bit like my

polytunnel! – and there was also a palm house with hummingbirds, turtles and small alligators – er...NOT like my polytunnel! To look after the gardens and the grounds, 12+ gardeners were employed. The Scottish Census of Rhum for 1901, has my Grandad listed as Gardener, aged 21, from Penzance. So, he must have been there pretty much at the start of the project. Interestingly, there were 4 gardeners listed as coming from the South West, 2 of these, including my Grandad,



from Cornwall. The mild climate of the South West is similar to that on Rhum, with little snow, rare frosts; mainly mild and wet. Gardeners from the South West would bring special knowledge to the new gardens at Kinloch. The photo shows some of the gardeners employed, my Grandad on the very front row, in the centre.

I don't know how long he stayed on Rhum but in 1905, he married my Grandma, in Toxteth Park, Liverpool. This is a photo taken on his wedding day! He worked on the gardens at Sefton Park, which had been bought in 1867 by the Council, the 375-acre gardens opening in 1872. By the time my Grandad

worked there, the park would have been around 30 years old. In 1896, a spectacular palm house was opened, stocked with a rich collection of exotic plants. Not sure if there were any alligators there but no doubt Grandad's experience of the newly created palm house on Rhum, would have been very useful!



1906 found Grandad and Grandma back in Scotland, this time in Dumfriesshire, in a tiny



hamlet called Potholm, near Langholm, the traditional seat of Clan Armstrong and the original home of the company, Edinburgh Woollen Mill! Grandma and Grandad lived in the Garden Cottage, adjacent to Potholm Farm. The photograph taken in 1906/7 shows my Grandma and Grandad with their first born, my Auntie Maud. She was born in 1906 and died in her 102nd year. The young girl at the left, is my Great Aunt Selina, who emigrated to the US in

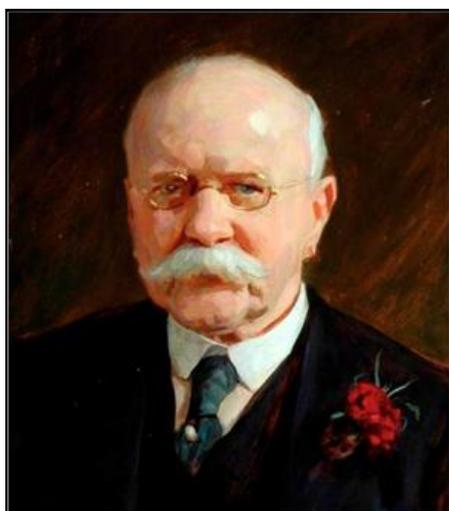
1908. Family information had suggested that Grandad's employer in Potholm was a Mr Holt, who had some connection to the Lamport & Holt and Blue Funnel Shipping Lines; and indeed,

at the time Grandad was in Potholm, the tenant farmer from 1903–1910 was a P.H.Holt. Alfred Holt, who founded the famous Blue Funnel Line with his brother Philip Henry, had a son named Philip Henry and further research is pretty conclusive that this tenant farmer is indeed the son of Alfred. The question is, why Grandad would move to a tiny hamlet, a long way from Liverpool, where I presume they would be living after they got married?



Well, the home of the Holts was Sefton Park, Liverpool so I wonder if Grandad came across the Holt family in some way there? He may have moved from working at the park, to one of the magnificent villas being built around the park, one of which was owned by the Holts. P.H.Holt gave up the Potholm Farm tenancy in 1910 and in 1911, Grandad and Grandma had moved to Bradford, so maybe they left Potholm when P.H.Holt gave up the tenancy...? The cottage would have been a tied one. The photo above was taken in 2006, on a trip Joan and I made to find

the cottage. It doesn't look anything like as attractive as it once did! To this day it is known as Garden Cottage!



1911 saw Grandad working as Head Gardener for local wool magnate, Sir James Hill, who lived at 'Wellwood', a mansion near Chellow Dene. The house was built around the turn of the beginning of the 20th century and in the postcard, it can be seen clearly on the hill behind the reservoir. It had substantial grounds and extensive greenhouses, with a tall conservatory attached to the back house. My mum



was born in Rose Cottage, which was the Head Gardener's house and she used to tell of exotic flowers and fruit being grown in the stove-houses at 'Wellwood'. As a local dignitary, wealthy businessman and MP, Sir James would have entertained widely and top-quality produce from the estate would have been essential for the kitchen. The painting, by a well-known Bradford artist, shows Sir James with a red buttonhole, possibly a carnation or rose, the growth of which would almost certainly have been supervised by my Grandad! My Mum's birthday was in July and each year until she was 21, Grandad presented her with a red rose, one for each year of her life, so the 21st birthday bouquet must have been quite a sight!

My Mum was born in the upstairs room to the left. This photo of Rose Cottage must have been taken in 1917. The baby is my Mum and the older girl holding her is my Auntie Maud, who was the babe in arms in the photo of the Garden Cottage in Potholm. As Grandad and randma's third child was born in 1920, an extension was built to the cottage which is still standing, near



to the entrance to Chellow Dene Reservoir.

Unfortunately, my Grandad died when I was just 6. He and I were very close and I



remember getting dreadfully upset for several years afterwards, when my Grandma came to stay and she brought out a photo of them both to place by her bedside.

Growing up, we always had a lovely garden at home, Mum and Dad being extremely keen gardeners. The rockery was Mum's pride and joy, with Dad being more interested in things exotic. I remember him growing Hippeastrums long before they became popular; and there was always a Thompson & Morgan catalogue in the house, usually falling open at some wonderful new arrival that had taken his fancy!

It is probably not surprising therefore, that one of their three children would follow the family tradition by becoming absorbed in all things fruit, flower and vegetable! When I am musing in the polytunnel, which I do on a regular basis, I often wonder what my Grandad, Mum and Dad would be thinking, as I tend my plants...

**Chris Dearnley
Plots 11E & 11W
Thompson Lane**



JANUARY JOBS

It might be cold outside, but there are still plenty of jobs to do in the garden this month. Here are the main ones:

Put your new-year enthusiasm to good use by cleaning pots, tools, water butts and greenhouses in preparation for spring. It's not the most glamorous of tasks, but it will set you up for a great growing season.



Check your winter protection is still working for you – survey any stakes, supports and ties that might have been damaged in bad weather.

Continue looking after wildlife – put out food for hungry birds and continue to leave some areas of your garden uncut for shelter until the spring.



In the flower garden

Here are your main tasks to do in the flower garden this month:

Pruning and tidying

Prune your wisteria – cut back summer side shoots to 2 or 3 buds.

Prune rose bushes – January is the perfect time to do this as roses are still dormant. Cut back to just above a bud and remove any crossing or dead branches.

Cut back ornamental grasses. Clip the old foliage from ornamental grasses before new growth begins – cut back to within a few centimetres of the ground.

Tidy up perennials. Cut down the old stems of perennial plants like sedum – be careful of any new growth.

Remove old hellebore leaves – this will make new blooms more visible as they emerge this spring.

Cut back willows. Trim the damaged, diseased and the oldest stems of brightly coloured willows, and thin out overcrowded stems.

Deadhead winter pansies. Remove any faded flowers from your winter pansies to stop them setting seed.



In the vegetable garden

The vegetable garden might feel quiet in January, but there are still plenty of jobs to do this month. If you want an excuse to get outdoors on a fine, January day, here are some things to be getting on with:

Harvest parsnips and leeks – now's the perfect time to do this.

Protect potato grow bags with horticultural fleece on cold nights if your greenhouse is unheated.

Remove yellowing leaves from winter brassicas– they're of no use to the plant and can harbour pests and diseases.

Prepare the ground for early peas. Place a cloche over the soil this month, to help warm up the ground for a few weeks before sowing.

In the greenhouse/indoors

Start chitting (sprouting) early potatoes – stand them on end in a module tray or egg box, and place them in a bright, cool, frost-free place.

Grow potatoes in containers under cover for a very early crop (Charlotte potatoes are a good variety for this).

Sow Celeriac and Celery in a heated propagator.



Give exhibition onion seeds a head start – sow these now to give the bulbs time to grow as big as possible.

Sow onion seeds in module trays and place in a propagator until germination, growing them on in cool conditions until all risk of frost has passed, and they can be transferred outdoors.

Grow salad leaves, cauliflowers, spring onions and spinach on a bright windowsill indoors, for tasty early greens.

Sow broad beans in pots now, if you live in a mild area. Place them in a cold frame or unheated greenhouse.

Robin Weedon

Dawn Tinsley Plot 79 - 2017 to 2020



In November 2017 after 9 years on the waiting list, I finally got the keys to plot 79 at Charlestown.

I wasn't phased by the weeds but the huge pile of old carpet and lino under the weeds at the bottom of the plot was far too heavy to dispose of, so I decided to nourish the surface with woodchip and manure and create haven for wildlife.



I made a promise to myself that I'd grow what I could from seed and on the whole have been pretty successful, but for the past 3 years the sowing of wildflower seeds has got the better of me, I've only been successful in growing horsetail, bindweed and buttercups!



This year I took inspiration from Monty Don's wildlife garden and set about collecting a variety of seeds from various wildflowers.

In October I was successful in sowing my first batch of wildflowers.



Look at them now! I have to say I didn't expect this and am not really sure what to do next other than leave them undisturbed until Spring.

Lets hope something good will actually come out of 2020 and I'm able to share a few wildflowers with you all and of course the bees.



Dawn Tinsley



The Bees in their winter cluster with a Perspex cover and an icecream tub of fondant over the feeding hole in case they run out of stores.

The honeybees are in a cluster keeping warm inside the hives. In the middle of the cluster of workers (females) is the queen. There are no drones (males) present. When the temperature drops, the cluster will become tighter and the inside of the brood nest is kept at a constant temperature of 30 degrees. They are very clever at keeping the brood nest warm by vibrating their wings. They take it in turns on the cold outer edge of the cluster. The bees slowly consume their honey stores to give themselves energy to warm the brood nest. There is no forage outside available for them. The beekeeper provides a cake of fondant which they will come up and consume in an emergency if they run out of stores but hopefully there will be enough of their own food.

As the days start to lengthen, shortly after New Year, the queen will start laying a few eggs which will become worker brood. On warm days the bees will take the opportunity to perform "cleansing" flights. This prevents the hive becoming soiled (they are very clean housekeepers). The bees have the capacity to store their waste in their bodies for a very long time in the case of long spells of cold weather but you wouldn't want to be in firing line when they eventually do expel the contents of their bowels!!

The beekeeper has little work to do at this time of year, apart from checking the entrance is not blocked with dead bees and checking the mouseguard is in place and the hives are well strapped down to stop them from blowing over.

Louise Mallinson

READERS' RECIPES



Chinese BBQ Spare Ribs

INGREDIENTS

1 tbsp HP fruity sauce
2 tsp honey
1/2 tbsp Chinese 5 spice

METHOD

Cook the ribs in a pressure cooker for 20 minutes then pour the sauce over the ribs, cook for 20/25 minutes in the oven to glaze and enjoy.

Moria Webster



Cauliflower Burger with Sun Dried Tomato Mayonnaise.

INGREDIENTS

1 head Cauliflower cut into florets
2 cloves Garlic crushed
2 tbsp Olive Oil
1 tbsp Smoked Paprika
1 tsp Cumin
Salt and Pepper
1-2 Egg
70g Quinoa cooked
40g Panko or breadcrumbs
50g Cheddar
3 tbsp Mayonnaise
4 Sun Dried Tomatoes finely chopped
2 tsp Oil from the Sun Dried Toms
1/2 Lemon juiced
Burger Buns
Rocket to serve
Hummus to serve
1/4 Red Onion sliced, to serve

METHOD

Bake the cauliflower in a 200°C/400°F oven for 20 minutes with a drizzle of olive oil. Blend in a food processor until mostly smooth.

Place the cauliflower in a bowl and add the garlic, paprika, cumin, egg (start with one and then add another if more moisture is needed to bring the mixture together), quinoa, panko or breadcrumbs, cheddar and season to taste. Mix thoroughly then shape into 8 patties.

Heat a drizzle of vegetable oil in a frying pan over a medium heat. Fry the burgers for 3-4 minutes on each side until browned. Mix together the mayo, sun dried tomatoes, oil and lemon. Smear a spoonful of hummus on the bottom of bun, top with a burger then add rocket, red onion and the mayo.

Rebekah Pawlowycz

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