



NEWSLETTER

Nineteenth edition of the Newsletter for: Pleasley, Pleasley Vale
New Houghton and Stoney Houghton.



Not all children in the parish have received their Royal Wedding mug. If you haven't, please contact a councillor whose names and telephone numbers are listed below.

The deadline date will be June 30th after that date they will be offered for sale. Certain people have already given their names expressing their wish to purchase one, anyone else has up to the 30th July to purchase a mug for £2-50. Please let us know, thereafter the parish council will decide how to dispose of them.

This is our first newsletter of the new parish council. There were ten councillors nominated, therefore notice of uncontested election was announced by the Returning Officer and there was no election for Parish councillors.

Your Parish Councillors now are.

Ian Allen 810346

Pauline Bowmer (Vice Chair) 811492

Val Douglas 811761

Pat Fisher 810926

Mick Gamble 810035

Jackie Jones 811207

Neil Jordan 811615

Thomas Kirkham 811462

Christopher Revill 811123

Howard Wright (Chairman) 810486

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Parish Clerk Brian Carnall 01246-273239

Your two elected district Councillors are.

Pauline Bowmer 811492

Ann Syrett 01246 850215

If you have any complaints on County matters such as highways or Terrace Lane Traffic contact.

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The Annual Parish Meeting was held on May 16th. This is when residents and different organisations can make their voice heard, ask questions and give a report on their activities. There was nothing of any significance to discuss. The answers to questions put, can be found on our website: www.pleasleyparishcouncil.org.uk
The Parish Chairman Howard Wright gave his report on what the council had achieved during the year. This included months of negotiation with various funding organisations to improve the Rotherham Rd recreation ground. The official opening will be July 25th.

The next priority will be Terrace Lane play area. There has been a questionnaire available to residents asking what changes they would like to see and what equipment they thought would be beneficial for the recreation ground.

Approximately 50 questionnaires have been returned and apart from the requirements on equipment over half of the answers related to dogs fouling the ground and a very big concern was traffic speeding on Terrace Lane near a children's play area. This problem is critical and needs addressing.

A petition to this effect has been presented to the Parish Council and County Council.

The Chairman announced the annual precept was set at £75,000. There hasn't been an increase for five years.

He said how well the newsletter was received by parishioners which along with the website was helping to inform residents of the activities of the Parish Council.

The Thursday morning computer group is very well attended and the evening session is improving thanks to the perseverance of Cllr Gamble and Cllr Kirkham. There is still room for anyone willing to learn: 4.30 to 6.30

Two more achievements of the parish council well worth mentioning are of course the Hanging Baskets enhancing the appearance of the villages (this will be repeated again this coming year) and the scarecrow festival that also will be repeated on the 18th and 19th June. This of course is an event that would not take place without the full co-operation of residents that enter. Special credit is due to the many who do not win. They contribute to the success of making this a parish event. To date we have 48 entries.

Councillor Wright explained that the Parish Council made several donations to various organisations throughout the area through section 137. Free resources such as St John Ambulance, Derbyshire Children's Holiday Centre, Chesterfield and District Shop Mobility, St Michael's Well Dressing and Flower Festival.

Councillor Wright reported that the War Memorial will be moved shortly to another location due to the pending sale of Christ Church.

He then thanked Councillor Bowmer the Vice Chair, his fellow councillors, the Clerk and employees for the support he has received over the past year and asked for it to be placed on record.

This was followed by the Parish Council Annual meeting when the Chairman welcomed Councillor Christopher Revill to the Parish Council and introduced the other members to him.

Councillor Howard Wright was re-elected as Chairman, Councillor Pauline Bowmer was re-elected as Vice Chair for the coming year.

In the absence of County Councillor Marian Stockdale her report was read out by the Chairman. Derbyshire County Council has allocated £10,000 match funding for the Limestone Journey project to improve the Pleasley end of the Archaeological Way plus £30,000 for crossing points on the same project from Environmental Services.

£45,000 has been allocated for the resurfacing of Outgang Lane/Common Lane junction.

Anthony Bek school has been allocated £165,000 towards the replacement/ upgrading of the heating system.

In the report from District Councillor Pauline Bowmer said she had attended a meeting with the new member of senior management responsible for the Westview Children's Home operated by Notts County Council and was hopeful that there would be more communication between them and Bolsover District Council and the Police when new children were moved into the home.

Councillor Gamble reported that the Open Door Group morning session was still well attended and the evening session was improving and said there was still room for those who wished to learn more about using computers 4-30 to 6-30pm on Thursdays.

The recreation ground on Rotherham Road had now been completed, the official opening will be in July.

Tenders had been received for the complete decoration of the Verney Institute, the sum of £8560 was accepted.

All this can be seen on our web site as explained by the Chairman in his speech.



Thomas Kirkham

We have had the elections and we have two new councillors in the last few weeks, these are:



Chris Revill

Tom works on computing research projects for Nottingham University, and Chris is a professional cricket coach for youngsters at Trent Bridge.

How many of you know or realise the duties of a parish councillor? You may want to be a councillor thinking that you can do things you couldn't do before and make some changes. You may be thinking that you wouldn't mind being on the parish council. In fact there has been a couple of enquiries recently asking to that effect.

The best thing to do is come and sit and listen through a parish council meeting to get an idea of what it entails. You will not be allowed to speak or make comment as much as you would like to during the meeting but you can speak and ask questions in the open forum 15 minutes before the meeting is opened. By the time of the next elections we shall be wanting new members, so why not see what's in store?

Parish Councils were constituted by Local Government Act 1894 taking powers and duties which, until then, had been administered by church wardens and overseers of the poor. The current powers and duties of parish councils are derived from various parts of legislation. Parish Councils exist to discuss community affairs and exercise the powers bestowed on them.

Parish Council meetings are not like any other local meeting of local organisations, whereby you can voice your opinion as and when you think fit, you speak when asked to speak or by permission of the chairman.

A parish council meeting is run by protocol, Acts of Parliament and Law, Codes of Conduct and Standing Orders.

Parish Councils are currently the common type of local council. **The Parish Council** is an elected tier of local government. Some councillors are co-opted during the four year term should a vacancy arise,

The most important person at a parish council meeting is the Clerk. He is there to guide and give advice to all members on point of protocol and law, he cannot however make decisions or proposals, he is what is called the proper officer and financial officer, he can have delegated powers on expenditure. Pleasley Parish is fortunate in that respect.

The next important person is the chairman. He cannot make important decisions other than what is delegated to him by members; he is however subject to civic duties.

It essential that the Chairman and Clerk have a good working relationship.

Each council has a Clerk who acts as the chief officer and, depending on its size, a number of additional staff may be employed.

For most Parish Councils, the majority of its income is derived from an annual charge, the precept, on local electors.

The precept is set each year by a parish council as part of its annual budgeting process and is collected on the parish councils behalf by the local authority responsible for collecting council tax for its area. The level of precept depends on the nature and scope of the parish council's activities.

Pleasley Parish Council has not raised its precept in five years.

The job of Councillors is to represent the interests of the whole community and to be delegated to various other committees.

Decisions can only be made on issues that are on the agenda for the current meeting, issues can be discussed from previous meetings that were deferred.

Raising an unspecified item is unfair to members present and the clerk, who may have wished to undertake prior research. That's why items must be on the agenda which each councillor receives one week before the meeting to study and prepare to answer.

To be a successful parish council coherence is essential as it is for a community that is split into four parts like ours.

A Parish Councillor should not work only for their own patch they should work for the whole community and work together.

Parish Councils do not have to take political decisions.

Not all the issues or items can be acquired or carried out by **one councillor**. That's where team work is required and that's why Pleasley Parish Council is so successful. People who think they could change the way the Parish Council work have no idea of council procedure or protocol. They should attend council meetings to get some idea.

Parish Council Meeting

At the June Parish Council meeting the new beat bobby PC Tony Bagshaw 1672 introduced himself. He works along with PCSO David Hancock. The Sergeant now in charge is Matt Troth. They can be contacted on 0345 123 3333. 7 crimes were reported in May. The police will still be checking the speed of cars on the A617 through Glapwell. 23 fixed penalty notices were issued during two short sessions.

The Burgundy bins will be delivered in June and collection will be two weeks after you receive it, the last collection of the blue box will be 17th June.

The official opening of the Rotherham Road recreation ground will be on Monday 25th July 11-30am. Will children please attend to show their appreciation to Larfarge Aggregates, Veolia Environmental Trust and the Parish Council for funding this project and to Groundwork Creswell for the excellent work carried out?

A new code will be issued very shortly this is the code that all councillors must adhere to.

The Parochial Church Council has given permission for the Foundation Stone laid by Sir Harry Verney in Christ Church in 1906 to be used by the parish council in a fresh location, probably in conjunction with the relocation of the War Memorial which is pending.

A bulb planting project is being considered by the Parish Council under the plans for the appearance of Pleasley Parish.

The Verney Institute will be completely decorated in July. This has to be done under the agreement made when the Parish Council agreed to take over the Verney in 1906. It will cost in the region of £8000 to £9000.

Anyone interested in an allotment on Meden Ave allotments contact the Parish Clerk Brian Carnall as we still have vacant plots.

There is still room for people who wish to learn to use computers on Thursday from 4-30 to 6-30pm in Open Door Computer Group in the community centre at New Houghton.

An Announcement from Meden Valley Making Places.

Good News for New Houghton from Meden Valley Making Places and Bolsover District Council!

Meden Valley Making Places and Bolsover District Council are pleased to inform you that some additional funding has been identified which will enable work to be done to roofs on all 40 properties on Portland Street (Nos 216 to 255) that have so far not undergone any work.

As well as roofs, associated works such as fascias and rain water goods will be completed but the scheme will not include any internal works. The work will be under a Group Repair Scheme basis.

At the moment we are currently looking at the proposals but we will shortly be contacting people to schedule the proposed works to properties.

We can also announce that funding is available to complete previously proposed works to upgrade the back road between Crompton and Verney streets. Residents of that area will be contacted separately with more details.

Meden Valley Making Places will cease to exist after December 31st 2011. Any works in hand will be completed by Bolsover District Council.

There will be a new company formed to be known as Making Places Regeneration Company which will include new partners and new geographic area of work.

Fly tipping.

Householders who ask someone else to remove their waste, whether for payment or not, must ask for proof of their identity, and ask to see their permit to carry waste. Failure to do so may be liable either to prosecution and/or payment of costs to the authority responsible for clearing the refuse.

A Creswell woman was ordered to pay **£181** for dumping rubbish in the countryside. To check, if someone is registered, telephone the Environment Agency on 08708 506506 .

For further information on fly tipping or if you want to report a problem please telephone 01246 242424.

There has been a case of fly tipping on the Meden Avenue Allotments. If the culprits are found through being reported or investigation they will be prosecuted. Anyone with information please inform the Parish Council.

What do we know about Derbyshire, the place where we live, a place to be proud of, or the famous people born in Derbyshire?

We all know about Florence Nightingale, although not born in Derbyshire we know of her connection with Derbyshire,

Did you know **Joe Davis**, OBE (born 15 April 1901) in **Whitwell, Derbyshire** died 10 July 1978.

Joe Davis became a professional billiards player at the age of 18, having won the **Chesterfield Championship** at age 13.

In 1926 he reached his first World Championship final but was unsuccessful against defending champion Tom Newman. He defeated Newman in 1928 to become the world champion at English billiards for the first time.

He would defend his title for the next three years – Coinciding with his peak as a billiards player, Davis' interests shifted to snooker and he helped to organise the first snooker world championship in 1927 and won the tournament by beating Tom Dennis 20–10, for which he won UK **£6 10 shillings**.

He went on to win the world championship every year until 1940. Joe's brother Fred, twelve years his junior, was also a snooker player and multiple World Champion.

Davis defended his title making it his 15th consecutive win and thereby holding the title for 20 straight years. To date, he has won more world championships than any other player.

He retired from the event following this victory making him the only undefeated player in the history of the world championships.

Also during the decade Davis attempted to popularise a new game called **snooker plus**. This game had two extra colour balls, an orange and a purple, but it never took off. That would have been interesting. His home, in **Whitwell**, Derbyshire bears a plaque commemorating him.

Did you know that the **Girl Guide** movement which celebrated 100 years last year, which is now established all over the world as the UK Guide Association, has half a million members, with **7,200 living in Derbyshire**, and it is most fitting to realize that the founder of this movement was born in **Chesterfield**, she was **Lady Olave Baden Powell** the wife of the Scout Founder and leader Lord Robert Baden Powell.

How many know that **Mick Jagger's** family came from **Eckington**? **Eckington** has a significant link with the **Rolling Stones** as **Mick Jagger's** grandmother was from **Eckington** and is now buried there. His father was born there and **Mick Jagger** has been a frequent visitor to his grandmother's grave.

Bess of Hardwick (1518-1608) the richest woman in the country apart from Elizabeth I.

Another notoriety world wide, is of course **Thomas Cook** also born in **Derbyshire** in **Melbourne**.

At the age of 14, he secured an apprenticeship with John Pegg, and spent five years as a cabinet maker.

Thomas Cook was brought up as a strict Baptist and joined his local Temperance Society. In February 1826, he became a preacher, and toured the region as a village evangelist, distributing pamphlets, and occasionally working as a cabinet maker to earn money. After working as a part-time publisher of Baptist and Temperance pamphlets he became a Baptist minister in 1828. **Cook's idea to offer excursions came to him while waiting for the stagecoach on the London Road at Kibworth.**

With the opening of the extended Midland Counties Railway, he arranged to take a group of 570 temperance campaigners from **Leicester Campbell Street station to a rally in Loughborough**, eleven miles away.

On 5 July 1841, **Thomas Cook** arranged for the rail company to charge one shilling per person that included rail tickets and food for this train journey. Thomas Cook has been arranging excursion ever since.

Another World Champion who lived in **Wingerworth** Derbyshire when I knew him was **John Lowe** (born 21 July 1945 in **New Tupton, Derbyshire**). He is a darts player who was one of the best-known men in darts during the 1970s and 1980s, particularly in the United Kingdom. Lowe is one of only five players to have won the World Championship 3 times, in 1979, 1987, and 1993. His memorable nine dart finish was a joy to watch.

Catherine Booth co-founder of the Salvation Army was born in Ashbourne Derbyshire, 1829.

Barnes Wallis inventor of the bouncing bomb was born in Ripley.

Bob Wilson OBE Chesterfield and International Goal keeper born in Chesterfield.

Geoff Miller England all-rounder played cricket for Chesterfield, Derby and England, appointed England test selector. Geoff incidentally was a very good table tennis player, played for Chesterfield and Derbyshire. The chairman of the council, Howard Wright, played many years in the same division as Geoff. He was a frequent visitor at the Nag's Head.

Vivian Westwood fashion designer was born in Glossop.

Jedediah Strutt pioneer of the cotton spinning industry was born in Newton Derbyshire.

We have our own celebrity from Pleasley - author and film Director Lavinia Warner who wrote the TV series TENKO.

Invariably I get questioned about my grammar when writing the newsletter quite rightly so, however recently I found it gratifying that some of the best writers were very poor at grammar.

One of the best Derbyshire authors is of course the now Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, (nee Deborah Mitford,) who since leaving her country pile of Chatsworth House is now living in the old vicarage in Edensor village and will show you round the vicarage for £5, which goes towards the church roof fund. She explained in a recent Sunday magazine that while writing her latest book she found it very difficult for several reasons. She now suffers from muscular degeneration, an eye condition. She does all of her writing in bed, early in the mornings. She says her sheets are covered in ink. She has an assistant who continually reads it back to her three or four times just to get it right. The Duchess explained her assistant Helen, "in her genius way, can translate it into ordinary English, because I don't know grammar and she knows grammar."

This is some advice on growing tomatoes. Whether it is a certain fact is yet to be proved. The old gardeners might have a different approach.

Tomato growers must take care to **blossom-end rot** (BER), a disorder that can dramatically reduce both quality and quantity of tomato fruit. By using a few simple irrigation and fertilization practices, damage due to BER can be prevented or reduced.

"Blossom-end rot is a physiological disorder, not a disease," It is easily identified as a brown, leathery rot developing on or near the blossom-end of the fruit. It starts with a dry brown lesion the size of a dime, generally increasing in diameter as the condition worsens. In time, lesions often become covered with a black mould.

BER is caused by calcium deficiency, **usually induced by fluctuations in the plant's water supply.** Droughty soil or damage to the roots from excessive or improper cultivation (severe root pruning) can restrict water intake, preventing the plants from getting the calcium they need.

Also, if plants are growing in highly acidic soil or are getting too much water from either heavy rain, over irrigation, or high relative humidity, they can develop calcium deficiency and BER.

Steps to control BER Keep the soil pH at 6.0 or 6.5. Perform a soil test and apply the recommended rate of lime, using dolomitic or high-calcium limestone.

Be sure to apply lime two to four months before planting tomatoes. Apply the required amount of fertilizer, when necessary, based on soil test results for tomato.

Applying too much fertilizer at one time can induce BER. Following soil test recommendations is the surest way to fertilize properly.

Use mulches to conserve moisture. Use pine straw, straw, decomposed sawdust, plastic or newspapers. Mulches conserve soil moisture and reduce incidence of BER. Give plants adequate water. Tomato plants need about 1.5 inches of water a week during fruiting.

Extreme fluctuations in soil moisture can result in a greater incidence of BER.

If plants develop BER, spray them with a calcium solution at the rate of 4 pounds of calcium nitrate or calcium chloride per 100 gallons of water (or 4 level tablespoons per gallon of water). Be careful with calcium chloride. If day Temperatures are greater than 85 to 90 F, **calcium chloride can burn plants.** Under high temperatures, use calcium nitrate. s, it is all trial and error. Does any one else have an answer.

Spray two or three times each week, beginning when the second fruit clusters are blooming. **Spraying calcium is not a substitute for proper irrigation and fertility management.**

Some varieties of tomato tend to be more sensitive to conditions that cause BER. Try growing several varieties, and keep notes as to their performance.

If you experience severe problems with BER, remove the infected fruits. Once a fruit develops BER, it will not regrow or repair the infected area. If the fruit is not removed, the damaged area could serve as an entry point for disease-causing bacteria or fungi. It is entirely up to the individual gardener if they want to try this treatment.

Not many gardeners now grow tomatoes in soil. Most use compost therefore the soil part of this treatment could be ignored but the calcium deficiency still could be one of the problems, and the water moisture, try it on one plant to see the results. There may be some gardeners with other ideas.

How do you treat the problem of slugs



This advice is an old method - crushed eggshells around courgettes and lettuces. Needless to say it worked. Another test was to crush a garlic and put it in a watering can,

water everything and ehwalla! Your whole allotment smells of garlic but keeps a multitude of things from the munchies including vampires and Peter Cushing.

A good organic way is to surround plants with raw oats. Slugs eat the raw oats and swell up and die! Keeping rhu-barb totally free from slug attack for 2 years, so it REALLY works! Good luck!

Try mixing salt and vaseline together and putting a ring of the resulting paste around the top of the plant pot (on the outside of the pot). The vaseline will keep the salt in place and stop it leaching and slugs and snails will not cross it. This must be better than what happens with various gardeners who can be seen out at night armed with a knife and torch trying to put an end to the intruders.

Please send any other gardening tips.

Please find below information about the Derbyshire Library Service Wellbeing Project which encourages people with mental health issues to visit libraries, read books or join a reading/writing group. The Library Service also works in partnership with community groups, health agencies, charities and organisations to support reading for health and wellbeing.

For further information about reading or writing projects contact the Reader / Audience Development Team by emailing artsteam@derbyshire.gov.uk or telephone 01773 831385, or check the website: www.derbyshire.gov.uk/wellbeingproject

Derbyshire Libraries Wellbeing Project

Reading, listening to books or taking part in a creative writing workshop is not only a great pleasure but can be beneficial to individual health and wellbeing.

For the past couple of years Derbyshire Libraries Wellbeing Project has been encouraging people with mental health issues to read and talk about their reading with others.

For those who are feeling isolated, depressed, anxious, or simply have fallen out of the reading habit, joining a book group, being read to or taking part in a creative writing workshop can be a good way to socialise, relax, build up confidence and make new friends. Many people find developing their creative skills, and working collaboratively to share and discuss their work with others can be beneficial to their mental wellbeing.

We can offer:

- Help and advice in setting up a book group
- Support for partners/volunteers who set up groups
- Ideas for reading activities to suit different audiences
- Poetry sessions on a one off basis
- Talks to groups on book related themes
- Advice on setting up Writing Groups
- Informal book related events
- Sets of books to borrow
- Free group loans and suggestions for what to read
- Library space for meetings
- Reading advice and information

However.....

- We are not able to facilitate reading groups on an ongoing basis
- We are keen readers, rather than health professionals, who believe reading for pleasure can have therapeutic benefits for everyone

We recognise that this is one way to support people with mental health issues, but it does not replace treatment available from GPs or mental health services.

For more information contact your nearest library, or **Priscilla Baily**, Wellbeing Project Manager: Priscilla.baily@derbyshire.gov.uk
Tel: 01773 831359
www.derbyshire.gov.uk/wellbeingproject

FRIENDS of PLEASLEY PIT

In case we do not get another newsletter out before the next Friends of Pleasley Pit Open Weekend here is the date for you to remember.

10th & 11th September 2011 10am to 4pm on both days. Come along to see the restoration work on the Engines, Mining Memorabilia and Photographs, Nature Study Group Display.

Saturday only Spitfire flypast.

Nostalgia, Reminiscing,

Call it what you may, at least readers do like to hear and talk about the past era. When the question of J.H.Wells arose it brought an answer which in turn brought other questions regarding the whereabouts and of any knowledge of another two issues from, Carol Pearson nee Boulton, enquiring about her father Syd Boulton and a photograph in the Doctors' Surgery. The answers came yet again from the person who reads our newsletter with interest and sent the poem in about J.H.Wells, that was Alan Beech now living in Doncaster.

Alan can remember a Carol Evans who played tenor horn with Pleasley band whether it is the same Carol he is unsure. He goes on to say that the photo in the Doctors' Surgery was of the Stantonaires Marching Band and he was sure Syd Boulton was a drummer for them and not Pleasley Colliery Brass.

With a name like that I can only imagine the band was something to do with the Stanton Arms, so that's another question solved. Thanks Alan.

What can we offer from the Kitchen Doctor.

High Blood Pressure. Avocados, bananas, celery. Garlic, oily fish, potatoes, salmon.

Why? Vitamin C, potassium and calcium all lower blood pressure. Another tip is eat more raw than cooked garlic and two stalks of celery daily.

High Cholesterol. Beans, fish, fruit and vegetables, nuts, oats, olive oil.

Why? Packed with antioxidants, so reduce bad cholesterol. Beans are fastest-acting and safest cholesterol-fighting drugs.

Indigestion. Avocados, beans, brown rice, fresh fruit and vegetables, live natural yogurt, sweet potatoes.

Why? Foods rich in fibre help keep the digestion and detoxification systems working well. Take a drop of fennel essential oil on a lump of sugar or 1tsp of honey to ease digestive system disorders.

Kidney Stones. Fruit and vegetables, high- fibre grains, water. Helps prevent stone formation.

Tip: avoid dairy products and wheat if they exacerbate symptoms.

Osteoporosis. Kale, nuts and fruit, oily fish, pineapple juice, tofu. Why? Contain manganese which helps strengthen bones. Keep calcium levels high by reducing coffee intake.

The Pleasley Stags present
Saturday 23rd July 2011
The Nags Head
£5 Adults (Tickets in Advance)
£1 Kids (Unlimited Bouncy Castle)
Starts 5pm for Fun and Games
Elvis show 8pm and 10pm
 Tickets from most Pleasley Pubs / pleasleystags@live.co.uk

PLEASLEY PIT NATURE STUDY GROUP

WILDLIFE DAY
JULY 3RD 10am - 4.30pm
PLEASLEY PIT

Many attractions including:
Guided Walks
Pond Dipping
Bird Ringing by Birklands Ringing Group
Build Your Own Nest Box

Groups in Attendance:

<i>PPNSG Photo Group</i>	<i>Derbys Wildlife Trust</i>
<i>Notts Wildlife Trust</i>	<i>Mansfield RSPB Group</i>
<i>Friends of Kings Mill</i>	<i>Bee & Butterfly Conservation</i>
<i>Creswell Crags</i>	<i>Cedar Wildlife Sanctuary</i>

PLUS

Sales Tables Bottle Tombola Raffle
 Variety of bird foods & feeders available

www.pleasleypitnaturestudygroup.co.uk



Scarecrow Festival June 18th and 19th
9am start The Verney Institute
Newboundmill Lane NG 19 7PL



Members of the public who have purchased a map of the route will judge who will be the winner, by writing the number of their choice of best scarecrow. The second prize will be the one who has the second most votes, the third will be the one with third most votes. Entries will be given a number to display their scarecrow. Judging will be by the number only.

If anyone enters more than one scarecrow it must be as a separate item and it must have a separate number unless it is part of the theme such as Jack and Jill or The Three Stooges etc.

When returning your voting slips to the Verney Institute, for those who purchased a route map, there will be refreshments served. For those who have no route map they can still have refreshments for a modest sum of £1 per family.

It will be essential that each scarecrow has a number displayed, without a number you cannot be judged. Route maps will be on sale Saturday morning from 9am. Follow the route.

COMPETITION THIS WORDSEARCH IS....Stories by Charles Dickens.

You are looking for two words in each story such as Oliver-Twist could be on two lines.

B	L	E	A	K	H	O	U	S	E	E	S
A	T	Y	M	E	S	E	D	W	A	N	D
R	K	D	I	V	A	D	D	O	O	R	D
N	C	O	P	P	E	R	F	I	E	L	D
A	I	R	L	W	H	S	T	S	I	W	T
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D	P	P	P	M	O	B	L	E	E	K	U
G	X	U	E	D	W	Y	R	D	O	O	G
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- Oliver-Twist
- Pickwick Papers
- David Copperfield
- Little Dorrit
- Great Expectations
- Edwin Drood
- Hard Times
- Bleak House
- Barnaby Rudge

Send your entries to Wordsearch, The Verney Institute, Newboundmill Lane, Pleasley, Mansfield, Notts, NG19 4PL by post or use the post box on the middle gate or to Cllr Howard Wright 59 Newboundmill Lane or any other parish councillor. Entries to be in by 1st August.

Name -----

Address -----

Tel No -----

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