



NEWSLETTER

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



After the children and those who had previously ordered the Royal Wedding Mugs have had theirs, some of the remaining mugs were presented by the parish council to those

who had entered the Scarecrow Festival as a mark of gratitude and appreciation for taking the trouble to enter the scarecrow festival.

Your Parish Councillors now are.

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The Government announces new measures on speed humps. One wonders if the county council will be following these guidelines of the traffic signs policy review?

Quote "If local councils and local communities want to put in place 20mph schemes on residential roads or use common-sense measures such as variable speed limits outside schools etc then they should be able to do so without spending time and money satisfying unnecessary procedure."

Councils may now paint the speed limit on the road instead of repeating the upright speed limit signs, though signs at the start and end of the zone are still required. More power be given to local authorities and communities.

This would surely apply to places in Pleasley such as the Recreation Ground and Village hall used by children and older people.

These questions were put to the County Councillor Marian Stockdale and we are awaiting a reply.

This could be the answer to the speed problems on Terrace Lane if the motorists abided by the rules.

Complaints are still coming in regarding the chicanes near the Verney Institute **nothing will be done unless people complain to the right department.**

Opinion is that the outgoing one should be removed as was the one near the junction of Terrace Lane. Even PC Tony Bagshaw 1672 experienced problems when negotiating the chicanes with traffic coming towards him.

Those who want a change must keep writing to Highways until something is done, its no good complaining to anyone else. **Marian Stockdale and Faye Shaw.**

To those who complain about hedge cutting please take note:

Now the birds have finished nesting the hedges can be cut, the new law does not permit hedges to be cut during the breeding season.

There have been questions raised about why do we still have bus stops and yellow bus lines? This is not a parish council issue, but we do have a bus once a week and there is the community bus that has the opportunity to use these facilities and to remove them would be a sign of defeat and admit that we can manage without a bus in the long run. You never know what lies ahead. There may still be a remote chance of a bus using them regularly once more.

The War Memorial in New Houghton has been re-located to a prominent position near the recreation ground. It does look part of the village now and should be respected by everyone. No doubt there will be the critics who disagree with the position, but we have received complimentary comments from many residents on the new location. The foundation stone from Christ Church laid by F W Verney in 1896 was incorporated in the foundation of the War Memorial, and a border of flowers will be in constant bloom as a mark of respect to our fallen local heroes. There will be a dedication during the service of remembrance on November 13th.

There will be a service of remembrance in St Michael's on November 13th

The top of the footpath from Occupation Rd to Recreation Rd near the allotments has been resurfaced.



The playground on Rotherham Rd New Houghton was installed utilising money kindly donated by Veolia Environmental Trust, through the Landfill Communities Fund and Pleasley Parish Council and was constructed by Crestra Ltd. - subsidiary of Groundwork Creswell Ashfield and Mansfield.

The site was officially opened on 25th July 2011 by Councillor Howard Wright - Chairman Pleasley Parish Council.

Other members of the parish council were in attendance along with the Chairman of Bolsover District Council Cllr Ken Walker, District Councillors for the Pleasley Ward Cllrs Pauline Bowmer and Ann Syrett, Mr T M Witts Executive Director of Groundwork Creswell, Mike Brabham, Lindsey Buxton and the Director of The Veolia Trust Mr McNabb Laurie the main funders.

Councillor Wright thanked the people who had worked so hard to achieve this moment and explained that without their involvement this project would still be on the list of things to do.

MVMP COMMUNITY LEGACY NEWS FROM MEDEN VALLEY MAKING PLACES JULY 2011

The Legacy Fund was established to support small community projects from MVMP core project areas which will have a lasting benefit for residents by building community spirit, improving the quality of life for residents in MVMP settlements, improving the environment and building sustainable, safer communities.

At a meeting of the MVMP Community Forum, successful applicants received their awards from Gary Kirk, MVMP Chief Executive who thanked them all for their continuing involvement with MVMP.

Commenting on the Legacy Fund Gary said "MVMP has helped to reinvigorate a number of communities that suffered following the collapse of the coal mining industry. Alongside the transformation of the housing and environmental improvements, the MVMP Board was very keen to set aside resources for projects identified by the communities themselves to help sustain the improvements.

I am very pleased, on behalf of the MVMP Board, to make these awards in support of very important community projects and to thank those individuals whose commitment and support to MVMP over many years has played a crucial part in its success."

Commenting on the scheme the MVMP Community Director, Peter Sutcliffe, said that "one of the strengths of MVMP has been the close working relationship between the Community Forum and the MVMP Board and the legacy funding is recognition of this".

The two local projects funded are:

New Houghton Millennium Green Trust - £2,500 for the renewal and replanting of community flower beds on the Millennium Green.

Councillor Pauline Bowmer received the cheque on behalf of Pleasley Parish Council - £2,500 for the installation of three benches and a tree planting scheme to improve the play area on Terrace Lane.



CRESWELL GETS CHANCE TO BLOW THEIR OWN TRUMPET

Creswell will soon be ringing to the sound of music as Bolsover District Council supported by Elmton with Creswell Parish Council are organising the village's first Brass Solo and Quartet contest at Creswell Social Centre on Sunday 18th September 2011.

Bolsover District Council is nationally renowned for the Bolsover Festival of Brass (taking place on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th September 2011) and to further develop this festival it is introducing this new element which will encourage new talent as well as provide a challenge for players locally and regionally.

There will be a variety of sections (to be announced) from under 12's to an "Open Slow Melody" and an "Air Varie" and quartet sections.

Bolsover District Council in partnership with Elmton with Creswell Parish Council formed a new Creswell Community Band some 18 months ago and it is anticipated that this contest will provide aspiration for the young players and a platform to display their talents.

Bolsover District Council's Cabinet Member for Social Inclusion, Councillor Ann Syrett said, "We are delighted to have expanded our Festival to include Creswell. There has been a great deal of interest from young and old alike in the new Creswell Community Band and this will provide them with an ideal platform to showcase their talents."

For more information or to register your interest in the contest, please visit www.bolsover.gov.uk/bolsover-brass-festival or telephone 01246 593061.



Scarecrow Festival 2011

The winner was Number 10 Wizard of Oz Mrs Eggington of Florence Close, Second Number 47 George and the Dragon Mr Ian Brudenell Pavilion Gardens New Houghton and Third Number 7 Shrek Mrs Jean Ashton Newboundmill Lane.

The first and second prize money by way of a cheque was presented at the Parish Council Meeting in July by Chairman Cllr Howard Wright.

The Parish Council would like to thank our two sponsors, Maurice Hill Transport and Glapwell Nurseries.

The weather on Saturday 18th and Sunday 19th June for this year's scarecrow festival was better than forecast. Rain was expected but despite this the competitors and visitors responded very well. The scarecrow figures were of excellent quality, better than last year, the visitors were in abundance and enjoyed every minute and there was a feeling of community spirit which was so noticeable, strangers talking to strangers whilst partaking of their refreshments in the Verney Institute after a brisk walk round. Another year we must have a visitors' book to be signed with comments.

Like every event there were late comers who missed out on obtaining a map of the route and a chance to vote, but unfortunately time to close is time. Thanks once again to those taking part winners and losers and visitors.

There were the same entries as last year despite 8 people unable to enter, we had another 10 new entries.

It was agreed at the July Parish Council Meeting that the scarecrow festival be held on Saturday 16th and Sunday 17th June 2012. A working committee will be formed to make preparations.

Each entrant of this year's Scarecrow festival was given a Royal Wedding Commemorative mug as a sincere thank you for taking the time and trouble to enter.

We fully realise the pressure people are under and the unexpected turn of events that can upset plans, holidays, illness, family problems, and dare it be said, old age.

Time is precious especially to those who tend their gardens and June is full of sporting events that people do not want to miss:

Three Tennis Tournaments.

The French Roland Garros clay court open tennis tournament, Queens, then Wimbledon.

Epsom Derby followed by Royal Ascot. This is a sight worth seeing having had the good fortune to go twice. Local people are preparing for the Well Dressing and

Flower Festival, hard work and a thankless task. Those involved know only too well. But they did find time to enter, this was a stalwart community support and should be commended.

Making a scarecrow is the last thing on their mind so the parish council do wish to thank all those who took the time to enter to make this a parish event. They also wish to thank people for coming to walk round and choose the winners. Whether it's your choice is another matter - without you there would be no event! All the scarecrows can be seen on our website, pleasleyparishcouncil.org.uk and on pleasleyscarecrows

Next year will be a hectic year with the Queen's Jubilee and the Olympic Games so start to think now of what you will do for a scarecrow. Do not leave it to the last minute there is plenty to choose from, get them up on the internet for ideas there are no rules as such. The only stipulation is that each separate scarecrow must have its own number unless it is part of a group.

Parish Council Meeting

Under the item "Appearance of Pleasley" it was decided to plant bulbs in appropriate sites in the parish to lift the general appearance of the parish.

Police report on Crime in June. There were 8 crimes in total.

- 1 Theft from a field in Pleasley
- 2 Thefts of or from vehicles in New Houghton
- 3 Assaults - 2 out of the same incident in Pleasley 1 in New Houghton.
- 1 Burglary of a shed in New Houghton
- 1 Damage to a window of a house in New Houghton

Before the next newsletter, which should be in November, here are some significant dates of events you may remember and some to remember.

August 6th 1945 was the end of WW2 when the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. I do remember this - I was at work when this was announced.

September 3rd 1939 was when the Second World War started, when the air raid shelters were built in the school playground and on most of the streets in the village. We still have an air raid shelter at the bottom of our garden on Newboundmill Lane.

September 24th 7.30pm Harvest Supper in the **Verney** Institute Pleasley.

Sunday 25th Harvest Festival 9-30am St Michael's

29th September is Michaelmas Day.

Oct 5th for five days is the celebrated GOOSE FAIR in Nottingham.

Sat 1st October St Michael's Family Fun & Games evening in the **Verney** 7pm.

Oct 30th British Summer Time ends - the clocks go back an hour.

This is followed by Halloween night on the **31st Oct**

All Saints' Day **1st November**

All Souls' Day **2nd November**.

5th November Bonfire Night.

13th Nov Remembrance Sunday.

30th Nov St Andrew's Day.

The next newsletter will be out in November and by then we shall starting the fog, cold weather, icy roads and snow to come so time to fill the grit bins. The Parish Council will have to install new grit bins at the problem areas to prevent the chaos of last year.

To carry on from the last newsletter the duties of a parish council and councillors, firstly.

What is a Parish Councillor.

And to answer the question recently asked, **what is money spent on? Presumably asked by people who have little knowledge of public finance.**

Plus the fact that all is revealed on our website.

No-one knows the hidden costs of a parish council not even the councillors. They do a an estimated cost and must have a contingency fund to cover the unexpected. The list below is an example of regular costs.

The council has been granted powers by Parliament including the important authority to raise money through taxation called (The Precept) and a range of powers to spend public money.

This is repeated later in an excerpt from the rights of a council. It cannot be made clearer to those with little knowledge of public expenses.

The role of a parish councillor is not only to oversee and repair the properties the parish council owns such as the two recreation grounds and the cemetery but also to provide and maintain bus shelters (these alone cost £1000) and public seats, street lighting, and footpaths. Maintain two Community Halls, The War Memorial, provide hanging baskets, two sets of allotments, provide and fill grit bins, make donations through section 136, pay Bolsover over £2000 to cut the grass, and employ four regular people - over £30,000.

The Parish Council is involved with Planning, and Highways, Traffic, Community Safety, Housing, Street Lighting, Litter, Rights of Way - these are some of the issues that concern parish councils. They are not responsible for individual cases, for example "why has my refuse bin not been emptied?" - that should be the people's own concern by a simple phone call, although the parish council can advise. If on the other hand a whole street has been missed then the parish council would ask why.

A Parish Councillor is part of the democratic community governance of the country, and is one of over 80,000 local councillors in England. They are volunteers and will be held accountable by local people for things that happen locally. There are fifteen parish and town councils in Bolsover. Why get involved? You almost certainly want to do something positive and, like most councillors, you hope to make a difference by influencing decisions that affect your community.

You are councillors working together in the council to serve your community. Your task is to bring local issues to the attention of the council, and help to

Your parish council is a corporate body, a legal entity separate from that of its members. Its decisions are the responsibility of the whole body. The council has been granted powers by Parliament including the important authority to raise money through taxation called (The Precept) and a range of powers to spend public money.

The Government is encouraging local councils to deliver more services and play a greater part in their communities.

Being elected as a councillor does not come with all the solutions to all your community's problems.

Although this is an exciting venture for both you and the electorate you will not have all the answers even though some may think you do. **A Parish Councillor does not get paid.**

Above all a Parish Councillor should be able to take criticism and blame without resentment.

If you think you fit these criteria, show interest in being a parish councillor by attending parish council meetings to see how they operate and make it known that you are interested. We do need the younger generation to show interest and be councillors of the future.

It is amazing that some people in Pleasley did not know we have a recreation ground and play area for children on Terrace Lane, despite the play area being mentioned every time in the newsletter and a questionnaire being circulated in the locality. However this is shortly to be upgraded once the plans have been approved and funding secured.

This is why there has been concern about traffic speed on Terrace Lane putting children's lives at risk. Drive with care and watch your speed on Terrace Lane. From police reports there are only about four motorists that do speed on this lane. **Please regard the play ground and kill your speed, not a child.**

FRIENDS OF PLEASLEY PIT OPEN WEEKEND

10th & 11th SEPTEMBER 2011

10am to 4pm Both Days

Come along and see:

The Restoration work on the Engines

Mining Memorabilia and Photographs

Nature Study Group Display

Raffle, Tombola, Refreshments

Saturday only Spitfire Flypast

(subject to BBMF and time to be advised)

Pleasley Colliery Welfare Band playing Saturday

morning

Car Park Free

BULL FARM P.R.D BOWLS CLUB

Are you interested in learning to bowl?

If the answer is yes and you would like more details

Please contact Dick Reast Tel 01623-489380

Q. What causes a stroke? Ans: Blockage of an artery

The blockage of an artery in the brain by a clot (thrombosis) is the most common cause of a stroke. The part of the brain that is supplied by the clogged blood vessel is then deprived of blood and oxygen. As a result of the deprived blood and oxygen, the cells of that part of the brain die and the part of the body that it controls stops working. Typically, a cholesterol plaque in a small blood vessel within the brain that has gradually caused blood vessel narrowing ruptures and starts the process of forming a small blood clot.

A neurologist says that if he can get to a stroke victim within three hours he can he can totally reverse the effects of a stroke totally. He said the trick was getting a stroke recognised, diagnosed, and then getting the patient medically cared for within 3 hours, which is tough... [If more people can recognize a stroke more people would be saved.](#)

STROKE AWARENESS.

Know the signs of a stroke **STROKE ACT F.A.S.T**
Face. Arms. Speech. Time. Remember these four letters

Has the face fallen on one side? Can they smile? **(Smile Please.) Can they raise their arms** and keep them raised? Is their speech slurred? Ask the person to TALK and Speak a simple sentence (Coherently) for example, (It is sunny out today). There is No time to waste call 999 if you see any of these signs.

A new emergency call is dial 112

There is now a fourth indicator

New Sign of a Stroke ----- Stick Your Tongue

Another 'sign' of a stroke is this: Ask the person to 'stick' out his tongue.

If the tongue is 'crooked', if it goes to one side or the other, that is also an indication of a stroke.

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim may suffer severe brain damage when **people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke.**

Doctors now say a bystander can recognise a stroke by asking these three simple questions, **Smile, Speak and raise your arms.**

If he or she has trouble with ANY ONE of these tasks, call emergency number immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher.

T a k e m o r e e x e r c i s e

Regular physical activity helps to lower blood pressure, creates a healthy balance of blood fats and improves your body's ability to handle insulin.

Pick an activity you enjoy. Choose things like walking, dancing, swimming, cycling, tennis or golf.

It doesn't matter what you do as long as it makes you feel warm and slightly out of breath.

Gardening and housework are also good exercise.

Whilst on the subject of health, some other things to help are:

This an extract from Complementary Health Care.

"Are suffering from fatigue or lack of energy? What should You take?

Firstly what is the cause?,

If you have been diagnosed with ME or Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS) then a good multi Vitamin is essential, such as Solgar VM75 to build up resistance.

Echinacea tinctures is very good to boost the immune system level and fight the infection. 1000mg Vitamin C twice a day plus 600mg Garlic all help to fight the infection. If a multi vitamin is not taken then at least a B vitamin 50mg twice daily is needed. There is much evidence that Evening Primrose capsules 500mg three times daily is very helpful especially if the tiredness is hormone related and Vogel's Ginsavena tincture combines Siberian ginseng for energy alongside Avena Sativa (oat) tincture to help calm and soothe the nervous system. Finally, ME is often linked to Glandular Fever in the past. This can be addressed homeopathically with great success by a reputable Registered Homeopathic practitioner.

If you have just general fatigue, which is more common, a good multivitamin remains essential. Vitamin B-complex 50 or 100, depending on the level and the timescale of the fatigue is also very useful and will help to alleviate the nasty effects of daily stress helping too, to keep you calmer. BE AWARE that the metabolism of B-Vitamins turns urine bright yellow! The very well tried and tested natural tonic Bio-strath Elixir is fantastic, and for the tincture loathers of which there are many this also comes in a handy tablet format. Ginsavena tincture is good, but with the new EU legislation it is now going to be difficult to get hold of, but there are individual herbs or alternatives to suit your specific symptoms

If you get fatigue with muscle cramp, Magnesium Citrate is excellent, there's nothing worse than waking up in the night with muscle cramp in your calf muscles, it is agony, it is known that due to the damage done to the muscle some people found previously that they had to wear heels for several days following to alleviate the discomfort.

The mineral magnesium plays an essential role in calcium absorption as well as the relaxation of all muscles.

It can be of particular benefit to those with digestive cramping, menstrual pains, heart arrhythmia, and restless legs.

It is said that Magnesium supplements could help lower the risk of the most common form of Diabetes.

Magnesium supplements could have an anti-inflammatory effect—studies have shown that low dietary magnesium intake is associated with a higher risk of diabetes and high blood pressure.

Researchers say the minerals anti-inflammatory actions may play a role in glucose processing and the efficiency of insulin— both of which help blood sugar.

A nutrient is found naturally in in whole-grains, green leafy vegetables and nuts.

Pleasley Parish Council has set new charges for the Cemetery. They are as follows:

A single grave, whereby the deceased lived within the Pleasley Parish area.	£200
A single grave when the deceased lived Outside the Parish Council area.	£400
Double grave, deceased lived within the Parish Councils area.	£200
Double grave, deceased lived outside The Parish Council area	£400
Fee for reopening of a grave for second Burial after grave has been identified as a Double grave, deceased lived within the Pleasley Parish Councils area.	£200
Fee for reopening of a grave where the deceased lived outside the councils area.	£400
Fee to reserve a plot for a grave, applicant Living within Pleasley Parish Councils area,	£50
Fee for burial in a reserved plot deceased lived within Pleasley Parish Councils area	£200
Burial of ashes in an Ash Plot deceased Lived within Parish Councils area.	£100
Burial of Ashes in an Ash Plot deceased lived outside Pleasley Parish Councils area.	£200.
Burial of a second subsequent set of ashes In ash plot deceased lived within Pleasley Parish Councils area.	£100
Burial of a subsequent set of ashes in Ash Plot deceased lived outside Parish Councils area.	£200
Fee to reserve an ashes plot applicant lives within Pleasley Parish Councils area.	£50
Burial of ashes in a previously reserved ashes plot deceased lived within Pleasley Parish Council area	£100
Headstones to graves	£75
Memorial stone fir ashes plot.	£50
Administration charge for alterations or additions to Headstones.	£25

Graves or Ash Plots may only be reserved by Residents of the Pleasley Parish Council area

The above fees do not include for excavation of graves or ash plots. The Funeral Directors shall make their own arrangements.

More Brass Band News

On Saturday 10th September 2011 at The [Kissinggate Leisure Centre](#), commencing at **4pm** there will be a 5 band Charity Entertainment Contest featuring "Boobs and Brass", an "all female" line up of brass musicians who come together from across the Country to raise money for Breast Cancer Research. The remaining line up will feature bands that have now gone out of existence who will reform for this occasion to support the breast cancer research charity. The line-up of "Re-united bands" will be: Jones and Crossland Ransomes, Rhodian and William Davis. **Tickets for the contest are £4** and can be obtained by filling in the booking form and a cheque made out to Bolsover District Council and a stamped addressed envelope to Bolsover District Council, Sherwood Lodge, Bolsover, Derbyshire, S44 6NF. The Festival of Brass 2011 is this year becoming a two day event, split into three areas. All in September - Charity Concert Saturday 10th, Main Festival of Brass, Sunday 11th Brass Solo and Quartet Contest Sunday 18th September.

NOTHING TO DO NO WHERE TO GO.

How often do we hear that said? Well now there is a chance for you to do something and somewhere to go.

Make the effort and do something interesting and useful.

Below are the arts courses being run by the Bolsover Adult Education Centre, on your doorstep at the Verney Institute Pleasley, and one at the New Houghton community centre.

Starting Friday 4th November for 5 weeks 10-12 11th 18th 25th 2nd Dec

Painting and drawing landscapes with Glenn Wright. A short course that will teach you how to produce landscape paintings and drawings. You can work in oils, acrylics or watercolours- the tutor can help you decide what is most suitable for you.

Saturday 19th November 10-3 New Houghton Community Centre

Simple print-making techniques. Learn how you can produce prints at home using simple materials and cleaner inks than traditionally used.

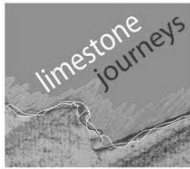
Saturday 10th December 10.30-3.30 Verney. Natural Christmas Decorations- Family activity. A fun day for all the family to produce natural Christmas decorations.

Life in Roman Derbyshire (Thu 19th Aug, 10am-3pm, Verney Institute, Pleasley)

An Introduction to Fungi (Saturday 1st October 10-4pm Verney Institute) Details of these two can be seen on page 7 under [Mushrooms](#).

All courses need to be booked through Bolsover Adult Education Centre on 01246 241926 but you can also provide this email address for any queries.

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LIMESTONE JOURNEYS
EVENTS 2011

As part of the Limestone Journeys Project, Derbyshire Adult Community Education Service is putting on wide range of walks, day courses and longer courses to celebrate the historical, archaeological, natural history and art of the Bolsover area.

There are in excess of 60 courses between August and Christmas, including family learning events during the school holidays. Many of the courses are free, others are heavily subsidised by the Limestone Journeys Project, but places need to be booked in advance.

More information about the wide ranging programme can be obtained from the Bolsover Adult Community Education Centre, adjacent to Bolsover Castle on 01246 241926.

Courses include hedgelaying, country wine, jam and chutney making, landscape painting, archaeology and wildlife appreciation and identification. Some of the courses are based at the [Verney Institute in Pleasley.](#)

ICE AGE CAMP

(10am-3pm Creswell Crags Wed 24th August)

Find out what life was like in the Ice Age and discover the art of our early ancestors.

Explore cave art, make your own Ice Age jewellery and dress up in authentic clothing.

Fun for all the family!

Archaeology: Life in the Ice Age

(1-3pm Bolsover Adult Education Centre)

Starts Wednesday 21st September

Nine week course for Adult Learners, exploring what life in Britain was like in the Ice Age. We will look at climate, animal migration patterns, early humans, hunting techniques, technology and art. A focus will be given to local sites and a trip to Creswell Crags is included.

Archaeology and Art

(6.30-8.30pm Limestone Studio Creswell)

Starts Wednesday 21st September

Following on from the taster session in July, this course looks at how art can be seen in the archaeology of the local landscape and explores the different ways this art was made. It will include practical sessions and case studies, with the option of a field visit.

Limestone Journeys:

Local History Research

(1--3pm Creswell Crags)

Starts Thursday 22nd September

Nine week local history course for Adult Learners that looks at local sites within the region and explores them through documents, maps, the archaeology and the landscape.

After School Club: Archaeology and Art

(4-5pm Bolsover Adult Education Centre)

Starts Wednesday 21st September

Nine week course for children and adults, looking at how art can be seen in the archaeology of the local landscape and exploring the different ways this art was made. It will include practical sessions and case studies, with the option of a field visit.

October Half Term - Limestone Journeys

Archaeology Week (22nd -28th)

A range of activities for all ages including family learning sessions, day schools, walks and practical activities. More information coming soon!

MUSHROOMS.

What do you know about Mushrooms? Mushrooms are available in most supermarkets and are pretty safe to eat. Mushroom fans need to be careful about what species they are consuming as many varieties can be highly dangerous and even fatal. Around 100 species of mushrooms are said to be dangerous to humans, with symptoms ranging from headaches to seizures or even death. [Come to the Verney and find out.](#)

An Introduction to Fungi **(Saturday 1st October 10-4pm Verney Institute)**

This one day course will introduce you to the fungi found in the local area. You will learn how to identify them using a range of features such as their structure, spore prints and habitat. You will be introduced to the use of keys to aid identification.

In the afternoon the course will visit Pleasley Pit Country Park to identify fungi found there.

Life in Roman Derbyshire [\(Thu 19th Aug, 10am-3pm, Verney Institute, Pleasley\)](#)

This course looks at the archaeology, culture and language of Roman Derbyshire. It includes a Roman Food Tasting session. **NO it's not the Hairy Bikers.**

Mammals of Bolsover (Saturday 29th October

10am - 4pm at Discovery Centre, Hardwick Hall) This one day course looks at identifying mammals that have been recorded in Bolsover.

We will look the different families of mammals and how identify different species by sight as well as how to distinguish between them including those commonly misidentified such as stoat and weasel.

We will also look at how to identify the presence of different mammals by the clues they leave behind.

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Very competitive prices
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Patio Paving, Bags of cut logs and top soil.

**COMPETITION
TIME**

NAME

Tel No.

THIS WORDSEARCH IS
Signs of the Zodiac

Send your entries to the Verney Institute, Newboundmill Lane, Pleasley, NG19 7PL or any councillor or post in the letter box at the Verney by September 30th.

Aries	L	S	E	C	S	I	P	I	S	U	S	A
Taurus												
Aquarius	O	I	L	L	E	I	R	A	C	S	R	S
Gemini												
Cancer												
Leo	C	S	B	I	R	O	Q	U	O	I	M	U
Virgo												
Libra	T	A	U	R	S	U	N	O	E	L	N	I
Scorpio												
Sagittarius	A	G	P	O	A	O	C	S	C	P	O	R
Capricorn												
Pisces	U	A	R	R	S	E	E	R	A	U	Q	A
The winner of the June Wordsearch was Godfrey Groves Deansgate Pleasley Who was presented With a £10 Garden Voucher by the Chairman of Pleasley Parish Council Cllr Howard Wright	R	T	I	A	I	N	I	M	E	G	U	T
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Date for your Diary

Friday 16th December 7pm

The Annual Christmas Carols round the tree outside The Verney followed by mince pies and a festive drink with the Parish Council Chairman
All are Welcome, if the weather is inclement we will go inside.

You will be reminded again in the next newsletter.

Keyboard accompanist by Jean and Ralph Holmes.

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