



NEWSLETTER

21st edition of the Newsletter for: Pleasley, Pleasley Vale,
New Houghton and Stoney Houghton.

Date for your Diary



Friday 16th December 7pm
The Annual Christmas Carols
inside The Verney followed
by mince pies and a festive
drink with the Parish Council
Chairman.

All are welcome. We will go inside the Verney as we did last year.

This is the 21st Birthday of our newsletter. It has been welcomed by the majority of our readers as it does keep you in touch with parish council affairs. There maybe the odd dissenter but that's life.

First, on behalf of the parish councillors, the chairman Cllr Howard Wright wishes every one in the parish a very happy festive season at Christmas, and a very happy and prosperous New Year for 2012 - how time flies!

Many of us have problems that remain with us regardless and our thoughts are with you and we hope you have strength to carry the burden whatever it may be. You can catch up with the news on:
pleasleyparishcouncil.org.uk

This will changed by the end of November to our new web site. www.pleasley-pc.bolsover.gov.uk

You can place an advert in our newsletter which will also be seen on our web site.

OPEN DOOR

The drop-in computer sessions take place every Thursday from 9.30 to 12.30 and 4.30 to 6.30 at The New Houghton Community Centre.



No previous knowledge of computers is necessary. You are able to learn what **you want** and at **your speed**. Sessions are **free. All are welcome.**

NEW

YOU can now find out what the Parish Council is doing and keep in touch by finding Pleasley Parish on Facebook.



The Appearance of Pleasley Parish.

It has been decided to brighten up our parish with planting bulbs at strategic positions in the parish. Daffodils, narcissi, tulips, snowdrops and crocus. Another attraction along with the hanging baskets.

The Remembrance Service in St Michael's Church Pleasley on November 13th in memory of the fallen heroes in the conflicts from as far back as the First World War was well attended. This was followed by the laying of wreaths at the Pleasley War Memorial at 11am.

At 11-30 it was the laying of the wreaths and a dedication and blessing by Canon Keith Bingley at the new location of the War Memorial in New Houghton. This new location has been accepted and praised by all residents of New Houghton. Some residents thought that this was a new venture on the behalf of the parish council, but it was erected just after World War One in the grounds of Christ Church and has had names added of service men who gave their lives in other conflicts.



St Michael's Church Pleasley.

Annual Christmas Tree Festival. From Friday **2nd December** when the Pleasley Colliery Band will play carols, the church will be open daily from Saturday to Tuesday from 11.00 to 4.30pm.

The people who enter this festival can place their trees in church on Wednesday **30th November** and **Thursday 1st December**. Please contact one of the following:

Barry Clay	01623 810574.
Ralph Holmes	01623 810230.
Phillip Briggs	01623 810732

OTHER LOCAL EVENTS

Saturday 26th November 2-00pm Christmas Fayre at New Houghton Community Centre.

Sunday 4th December 9-15am Christingle Service. St Michael's.

Tuesday 6th December Concert by the Forest Singers. St Michael's.

Thursday 15th Dec 7-00pm Lessons and Carols

Friday 16th December Carols and Festive drink The Verney Institute 7pm

Sunday 18th Dec Said Eucharist plus 9 Lessons & Carols.

Saturday 24th Dec 7pm Carols in Meden Square.

11-30pm Midnight Mass in St Michael's.

Sunday 25th 10am Short Service of carols and Readings.

Parish Council Meeting.

Ownership of THE Footpath

The Welfare footpath that was acquired by Pleasley Parish Council in June 1969 has finally been adopted by County Highways. The final papers have yet to be signed. The footpath will shortly be their responsibility and any complaints regarding this footpath will then be directed to them.

We are about to change our website host. Our web site at the end of Nov will change from pleasleyparish-council.org.uk to www.pleasley-pc.bolsover.gov.uk

A grant of £2,500 from Meden Valley Making Places to install picnic benches on Terrace Lane recreation ground has been approved.

The Police Crime Figures for August/September were

	<u>August</u>		<u>September</u>
Criminal Damage	2	Criminal Damage	1
Theft	4	Theft from Vehicle	2
Assault	1	Assault	3
Dwelling burglary	1	Dwelling Burglary	1

Under "Planning" the change of use for Christ Church was announced. The application is submitted by the Derby Diocese to form two dwellings.

The collection of green bins containing garden rubbish will carry on throughout the winter months on the same day as your burgundy bin. These will be collected on the alternative week to your black bin, this will please the gardeners and will lead to people having fewer garden fires although there seems to be no hard and fast rule to this. Some say you cannot have a fire before 7 pm, others say you cannot have a fire at all. Let's make the issue clear. It is a common misconception that there are specific byelaws prohibiting garden bonfires or specifying times that they can be lit – there aren't any.



This is not however a licence for indiscriminate burning. There is no law that says you cannot have a fire at any given time. You can even have one in the middle of the day. What you cannot do is cause a nuisance to neighbours by being too close to houses and not having it burning continuously. Look which way the wind is blowing and always have it under control. Do not burn toxic waste.

Where smoke is causing a nuisance the law is on your side. Under the Environmental Protection Act (EPA) 1990 a statutory notice includes "smoke, fumes or gases emitted from premises so as to be prejudicial to health or a nuisance". If bothered by smoke, approach the person concerned and explain your problem. If this fails your local council Environmental Department should be notified. It is always advisable to take times and photographs to back up your complaint. The Act also allows you to take action in court.

Most of your garden waste can be shredded or composted. Barbecues can also cause smoke and odour problems. Be careful and consider your neighbours.

Question? What do we do with our money.

Yet again to answer the question of those with little knowledge of public spending already explained in the last Newsletter.

An unexpected cost has arisen to the tune of £8,000 for relaying of the tarmac in the Verney car park and to change the contour of the surface of the car park away from the building. This has only come to light because of the torrential rain we have had over the last few months flooding the downstairs room, making it uninhabitable/unusable for events. A problem that should have been foreseen by the architects.

Extra grit bins have been requested for three trouble spots in the parish following last year's severe winter and traffic problems in the parish. One is at the bottom of Old School Lane, and one up Terrace Lane. This may not be enough as Highways have taken 22 grit lorries off the road. It is said only main roads will be gritted.

Free poop bags are available from any parish councillor, usually there are some outside the fence on 59 Newboundmill Lane collect as you go by.



Concern has been raised regarding the exercising of dogs on the Terrace Lane recreation ground. There is no ban imposed by the parish council as this has been a regular routine for dog walkers for years without any trouble. However, recently it has become known there are the dog owners who spoil the daily exercise of other people by allowing their dogs to run wild causing damage to the ground by fouling it with excrement, which is against the law and more so by attacking other dogs. The Parish Council can only appeal to these irresponsible people by asking that these animals are kept on the lead or wear a muzzle, as they are a danger to not only other dogs but a liability to children's safety which is the Parish Council's prime concern.

One other concern is that the two recreation grounds are being used for playing golf. This is not permitted. A golf ball is considered to be a dangerous missile and can damage a person if they are hit. (A missile may be any thrown or launched object.) Please report anyone you see doing this.

A letter has been received from a resident asking what ever happened to the Cross as in the description 'Pleasley Cross'. History has it in 1285, Pleasley received a Royal Charter for a weekly market and two Annual Fairs in May and October. Fat and lean cattle were sold at the front of the Church.

Pleasley Market Cross was an ancient stone dating from the 13th century. The cross, with a flight of five steps, was where sheep were sold and horses on Teversal Road (now Newboundmill Lane). Much later at the Market Cross stood a cottage housing the public weighbridge. There are only three steps visible, are the other two buried under the soil?

It is now registered officially as an ancient Monument. The reconstruction of a cross has been discussed many times at the Parish Council and enquires have been made to English Heritage.

Calling all Artists

Started Friday 4th November for 5 weeks 10-12noon. 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. If this is a success the class could keep going through interested members forming their own art group. This might not be free but the cost would be minimal.

Winter Approaches.

The nights are drawing in and the trees are bare. We have to adjust to a more rigid routine, time to find something to do. **Why not join the art class in the Verney from 5th November, it's free.**

Another thing you could do to fill your time in during the winter prepare your next scarecrow. It may seem a long way off to **June 16th and 17th** but when the spring and summer is here you may find it a problem to do your scarecrow, as some did last year, then its too late, start NOW.

We are still receiving comments saying how good the scarecrow festival was. Profits next year will go to the **AIR AMBULANCE SERVICE**

There has been controversy and doubt over the description of a scarecrow and what exactly they should be made of. The true meaning of a scarecrow is described as "a figure set up to scare birds away from crops." "A shabby or absurd-looking person."

A **scarecrow** is, essentially, a decoy, though traditionally, a human figure (or mannequin) dressed in old clothes and placed in fields by farmers to discourage birds such as crows from disturbing and feeding on recently cast seed and growing crops.

Some for easy construction are made of straw but it is not essential. These are officially called a straw man which is a dummy in the shape of a human, usually made up entirely out of straw material.

Straw men are commonly used as scarecrows, combat training targets, sword smiths' test targets, effigies to be burned, and as rodeo dummies to distract bulls.

Derbyshire County Council Notice.
Temporary Road Closure Unnamed Road Between B6417 Rotherham Road and Water Lane, Stoney Houghton

Close the Un-named Road between the B6417 Rotherham Road and Water Lane, Stoney Houghton To facilitate the installation of electricity cable. ALTERNATIVE ROUTE: Will be via B6417 Rotherham Road – Losk Corner – Un-named Road to Water Lane, Stoney Houghton and vice versa. Derbyshire County Council apologises for any inconvenience caused while work takes place. For further information ring Call Derbyshire 08456 058058.

If the long range forecast can be relied upon we are in for another dreadful winter, so be warned.

Rport from Derbyshire County Council

“Over the past two winters we've faced some of the worst weather we've ever seen. Last year we spent £4.5 million on gritting and clearing snow from our roads. We can't afford to keep spending that much because we need to cut our spending by £90 million over the next four years as part of the big squeeze on public spending.

This year we want to change the way we grit our roads. Make gritting our roads easier to manage Help prevent overspending our gritting budget Clear snow from more of the county's roads Make better use of our staff and equipment We're still planning to grit the same amount of roads -

The primary network would:

- be treated during the day and night and would be 'pre-treated' before bad weather hits. Gritting would continue 24 hours a day if necessary, as at present.

- be made up of around 60 percent of roads currently on gritting routes - approximately 1,000 miles. Include at least one route into villages and at least one route no more than 500m from schools, where possible.

- include major roads including all A roads and heavily used B roads, major bus routes, roads linking towns and larger villages and roads outside bus, train, police, fire and ambulance stations and hospitals. Roads within residential areas would generally not be included.

It would include around 40 percent of roads currently on gritting routes - approximately 550 miles.

-It would only be treated in the day, with the first run being completed by mid-morning. This would help overcome problems of parked cars getting in the way of gritter vehicles being able to do their job on residential roads at night.”

What they do not tell us is that the winter maintenance budget has been cut by £1m pound yet Derbyshire businesses estimated losses were £4.8m each day. They propose downgrading 40% of precautionary gritting routes. This must not be allowed.

Safer Neighbourhood

The officers in Glapwell & Pleasley Safer Neighbourhood Team has been working alongside the local community to set policing priorities for the next three months. These are

- * Nuisance youths and underage drinking on The Green, Glapwell.
- * Nuisance youths hanging around and causing noise at night on Rotherham Rd and Portland St, New Houghton.

We are very keen to encourage new people to come along to the meetings and welcome anyone who would like to discuss local problems.

To find out more about your next meeting or your priority profiles call 101 or logon www.derbyshire.police.uk

Cemetery.

We gave our latest cemetery charges in our last news-letter so to follow on with the rules and regulations. Cremated remains will be buried in the area(s) allocated by the Parish Council within the Cemetery.

Permission can be given to bury ashes in a family grave.

All applications must be accompanied with a certificate from the crematorium.

Clause 6. 1.1. All headstones, memorials, vase blocks and inscriptions are subject to approval from the Parish Council.

The Council no longer permits kerbs around graves. A copy of every inscription, measurements of the memorial and drawing of the proposed monument to be erected must be submitted prior to any permission being granted.

All applications must be fully completed with correct measurements and returned to the Parish Council with the appropriate fee.

No memorials may be fixed until formal written approval is given by the Council.

Temporary grave markers in the form of wooden crosses are permitted on the grave for the first six months following the interment date.

Following the expiry of this 6 month period, the Council may remove temporary markers and place them in storage.

The Council recognises the cost of providing permanent memorials, therefore, this date may be extended at the discretion of the Council.

This will be for a maximum of a further 6 months after which all temporary markers shall be removed.

Clause 6.1.6. All memorials must be installed to the National Association of Memorial Masons (NAMM) Code of Working practice.

Any memorials that do not comply with the NAMM Code of Working Practice may be removed and result in action being taken against the monumental mason and/or the person holding the exclusive right.

Memorials, vase blocks, plaques and their inscriptions are only permitted on graves/plots with Exclusive rights.

All memorials must have the appropriate grave/plot number engraved into the base.

The maximum height of the headstone on a grave plot shall not exceed 900mm. The width shall not exceed the width of the grave space but typically should be 600mm.

Only one vase block shall be permitted to be placed on a grave plot. The vase must be placed within the proximity of the headstone and shall not exceed 300mm x 300mm x 300mm and be approved in accordance with Clause 6.1.1.

At no time must glass vases, bottles or other containers be placed on any grave or cremated remains' plot.

When memorials are removed from graves to enable further burials to take place, all monumental masonry and foundation work, if not permanently fixed, will be removed from site by the appointed mason.

All memorials removed, must be re-installed using the NAMM Code of Practice as identified in **Clause 6.1.6.** Settlement periods (6 months) must be observed.

The Council shall not be responsible for damage to memorials, carried out by any persons. The Council reserves the right to make temporary arrangements to make safe or dismantle unsafe memorials.

In the ashes plot provided by the Council only one memorial is permitted per plot. All new plots within the ashes garden will be provided with a concrete slab (600mm x 600mm). Memorials will be mounted on the concrete slab and should be typically 450mm x 450mm by 100mm high (tapering to 25mm) with integral vase, to a maximum of 600mm x 600mm x 250mm.

All memorial masonry must not encroach upon neighbouring plots or impinge upon the ground to the front or rear of the plot.

The responsibility for ongoing maintenance of a memorial rests with the owner of the Exclusive right of burial or other persons where the right has been assigned.

The Council has a duty of care to ensure its cemeteries are safe for visitors and anyone carrying out maintenance work.

In view of this the Council will organise an annual inspection of all memorials within cemetery grounds

Where memorials are found to be in an unsafe condition the Council reserves the right under the Local Authorities Cemeteries Order 1977, to remove the risk of injury to the public.

The severity of the risk will determine what action is to be taken, however, dismantling the memorial and laying it flat on the grave surface shall be the procedure.

Where a memorial is found to be unsafe the Council will attempt to contact the owner. Unfortunately, difficulties can arise in tracing the owner because of relocation or assignment of the deed without this having been conveyed to the Council.

The Council's cemetery is designated as a lawned area.

No gardens are permitted on the grave space following the six month grace period which allows for settlement. Following the six month settlement period after the date of interment, the Council shall remove all unauthorised pots, floral tributes, and wooden crosses.

Due to the fact that we are having a data base on the cemetery, the firm employed also do health and safety reports, therefore it is essential that we enforce some of the guidelines and regulations we have listed in our Cemetery rules programme. It might effect some grave plots, this is beyond our control please. Read the guidelines, especially the bold text.

Cemetery Continued.

Funeral Directors and Stonemasons have been issued with these Rules which have been agreed to ensure consistent standards are met across the cemetery. These are intended to present fair, objective and clear guidelines for all who wish to use the cemetery; they stipulate permitted materials, measurements, appearance, inscriptions and other important details.

A copy can be downloaded by clicking the attached link on our web site.
 The Parish Council operates a Registration Scheme for Memorial Masons. Memorial Masons not registered with the Scheme will not be allowed to work in the Cemetery.
 Any controversial issue may be put to the parish council who may extend an issue at their discretion.

Information.

Byron House which provides the out of hours emergency and surgery for people requiring urgent medical attention (usually late at night or weekends when your GP surgeries are closed and you cannot get a doctor) has moved from next door to King's Mill Hospital to Primary Care4U, which is based in the hospital next door to the Emergency Department. It is open from 6-30pm to 8am Monday to Friday, and on Friday evenings from 6-30pm to 8am on Monday. The telephone number remains the same.

Know your Hospital rights.

The charity Counsel and Care, has published a useful guide for older patients about their rights and entitlements before and during their stay, discharge procedures and aftercare. It can provide an invaluable checklist and information. The guide highlights the fact that NHS hospitals have a Patient Advice Liaison Service (PALS). They can help you make a formal complaint about the care or treatment you have received if you have concerns.
 You can download the guide from www.counselandcare.org.uk

Bolsover District Council has announced that as from November the black bins will be collected every two weeks.

Clearing snow and ice from pavements yourself

There's no law stopping you from clearing snow and ice on the pavement outside your home or from public spaces. It's unlikely you'll be sued or held legally responsible for any injuries on the path if you have cleared it carefully. Follow the snow code when clearing snow and ice safely.

The snow code – tips on clearing snow from pavements or public spaces.
 Prevent slips. Pay extra attention to clear snow and ice from steps and steep pathways - you might need to use more salt on these areas.
 Use salt or sand - not water
 If you clear snow and ice yourself, be careful - don't make the pathways more dangerous by causing them to refreeze.

But don't be put off clearing paths because you're afraid someone will get injured.
Remember, people walking on snow and ice have responsibility to be careful themselves. Follow the advice below to make sure you clear the pathway safely and effectively.
 It's easier to move fresh, loose snow rather than hard snow that has packed together from people walking on it. So if possible, start removing the snow and ice in the morning. If you remove the top layer of snow in the morning, any sunshine during the day will help melt any ice beneath. You can then cover the path with salt before nightfall to stop it refreezing overnight.
 Use salt or sand - not water. If you use water to melt the snow, it may refreeze and turn to black ice. Black ice increases the risk of injuries as it is invisible and very slippery. You can prevent black ice by spreading some salt on the area you have cleared. You can use ordinary table or dishwasher salt - a tablespoon for each square metre you clear should work.
 Don't use the salt found in salting bins - this will be needed to keep the roads clear.

KEEP FIT.

**COUNCIL COURTS
 NEW PLAYERS INTO
 BADMINTON SESSIONS**



Bolsover District Council has launched a second No Strings Badminton session to encourage more people to get onto court this summer.

The sessions, which will take place at Kissingate Leisure Centre, Shirebrook every Friday from 8-10pm, costs just £2 and are in addition to the session already staged on Wednesday evenings.

Bolsover District Council is trying to make it more convenient for its residents to feel the benefits of badminton by hosting affordable, co-ordinated sessions with staff on hand to organise games and offer any support players may need. Head down to Kissingate Leisure Centre today! For more information or to book a court please telephone Kissingate Leisure Centre on 01623 748313.

POSTAL SCAM

This postal scam has been confirmed by Royal Mail, and DCC Standards Office are making people aware of the following scam:

A card is posted through your door from a company called PDS (**Parcel Delivery Service**) suggesting that they were unable to deliver a parcel and that you need to contact them on 0906 6611911 (a Premium rate number).

DO NOT call this number, as this is a mail scam. If you call the number and you start to hear a recorded message you will already have been billed **£315 for the phone call**.
 If you do receive a card with these details, then please contact Royal Mail Fraud on 020 7239 6655.

Things to do and Events

Pleasley Vale Outdoor Activity Centre
 Pleasley Vale is affectionately known as 'Little Matlock' to local outdoor enthusiasts. Set in the impressive grounds of Pleasley Vale Mill Complex the centre provides the perfect opportunity for groups and individuals to experience the spirit of adventure without having to travel or pay the high costs associated with more traditional locations such as the Peak District.

The current outdoor centre has now been operating adventurous activities for 8 years, most of which have been for children from the local communities and often targeted and specialist intervention programmes which are highly respected. It is now a sensitively re-furnished fully equipped centre for outdoor activity and educational learning and development.

The centre can cater for almost any size of group and offers a range of adventure & team building activities including:

Canoeing Kayaking Orienteering Raft building
 Abseiling Climbing Caving Archery Bush craft
 Bellboating Problem solving Mountain biking
 Team building Forest schools/skills

The Millpond is also floodlit so water based activities can take place all year round.

The centre can offer off the shelf traditional adventurous activities, but mainly prides itself on bespoke programmes designed around the customer needs. Such areas include:

If you are interested in bringing a group or coming as an individual to Pleasley Vale Outdoor Activity Centre and would like further information or would like to visit the centre and grounds. Do not hesitate to telephone 01623 812530 or email enquires@bolsover.gov.uk

More Events.

Indoor Bowls in Shirebrook.

Free bowls taster sessions aimed at increasing participation in the sport are being held at Kissingate Leisure Centre.

These sessions run from 1pm to 3pm every Wednesday and local bowls clubs are on hand to offer help and advice.

More information: telephone 01246 593064.

A number of sports specific development groups have been established within the district to increase participation, strengthen clubs, coaches and assist talented athletics.

Sports include rugby union, bowls, hockey, table tennis, gymnastics and football and there are also plans to add cricket and rounders development groups.

Keep fit in the Verney on Monday mornings.
 Monday and Tuesday evenings Taekwondo in the Verney.

During the next few months it is inevitable that most of us will suffer colds. This is usual during the winter months, let's hope you have all had your flu jabs.

Echinacea. Besides killing a broad range of disease-causing viruses, German researches report success in using echinacea to treat colds, flu, tonsillitis, bronchitis, meningitis, wounds, abscesses and ear infections.

The herb fights infection in several ways. It contains a natural antibiotic (echinaciside), which is comparable to penicillin in its broad-spectrum activity.

Echinacea strengthens tissues against assault by invading microorganisms. Tissues contain a chemical (hyaluronic acid, or HA) that in part acts as shield against germ attack. Many germs produce an enzyme (hyaluronidase) that dissolves this chemical shield, allowing them to penetrate tissues and cause infection. But echinacea contains a substance that counteracts the germs tissue-dissolving enzyme, keeping them out of the body's tissues. Echinacea can be bought in liquid or tablet form.

A special notice to all members of our parish.

At our November Council meeting the Project Co-ordinator for the Carers' Sitting Service gave a presentation on the services they can offer - this is something available for carers in our parish.

They provide a short respite/ breaks to Carers and ensure the Cared for are safe and provided with good quality care and individual company.

They provide the same member of staff for each visit to encourage and develop a comfortable relationship and to maintain consistency.

The staff are CRB checked and trained up to NVQ 2 in Health and Social Care and are experienced to provide the highest quality care and support whilst Carers take a well deserved break.

Who do we help?

- We help Carers who are looking after a loved one to have a break.
- We help people to stay in their own home if they live alone.
- We provide company to those that are lonely.
- We provide support to those who want to go out/ social activities / hospital appointments etc.

How can we help:

Promote independence skills
 Provide Personal Care customised to your needs
 Night Sitting, Meal Preparation, Shopping,
 Prescription collection, Practical domestic tasks such as cleaning, ironing etc.

Monthly support meetings available carried out in partnership with Derbyshire Carers Association.

How to access our Service.

Referrals will only be accepted from;

The GPs, District Nurses, Social Services, Derbyshire Carers Association.

If you are unsure or would like more information please contact us directly on 01773873581.

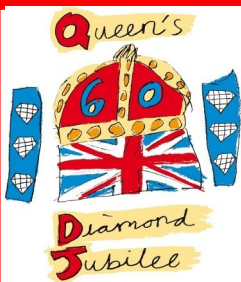
We can also visit you at home for a confidential and informal chat about our services.

Parish Councillors are.

Ian Allen 810346
 Pauline Bowmer (Vice Chair) 811492
 Val Douglas 811761
 Pat Fisher 810926
 Mick Gamble 810035
 Jackie Jones 811207
 Neil Jordan 811615
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 Christopher Revill 811123
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 Web site will change at the end of November to
www.pleasley-pc.bolsover.gov.uk

Your two elected district Councillors are.

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 Ann Syrett 01246 850215
 County Councillor Marian Stockdale
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The Parish Council is beginning to look at ways of celebrating the Queen's Jubilee next year. Pass on your ideas to any member of the Council.

A working party has been formed of to organise this event.

Details later. **Please email your comments and ideas asap to,**

johnwright828@btinternet.com
 The Queens Jubilee Week is Sat; 2nd June to
 Tues; 5th June. Monday 4th June will be a Bank
 holiday.

Our Safer Neighbourhood Team



PC Tony Bagshaw and PCSO David Hancock

Welcome to PC Tony Bagshaw, who has replaced PC Steve Browett as the police officer for our parish, along with PCSO Dave Hancock. Their area also includes the whole parish of Glapwell.



More courses in our area:

To book onto a course or find out further information about the courses below and other Limestone Journeys events contact Bolsover

Adult Community Centre, Tel 01246 241926.

Painting and drawing landscapes with Glenn Wright you can still come with view to starting a regular art class of our own. See page 3.

Dec 3rd Archaeology & Art: Prehistoric Pots - 10.00 - 3.00 at the Verney £4 *

Dec 10th Christmas Decorations (Family Activity) - 10.00 - 3.00 - at the Verney. FREE

Friends of Pleasley Pit Open Weekend.

Another successful Open Weekend was held on the 10th /11th Sept with many visitors particularly on the Saturday. We can only apologise that the Spitfire fly-past was not able to take place as planned due to the very windy weather, this was always a problem but as you will appreciate the safety of the iconic Spitfire is of paramount importance and if the Battle of Britain Flight do not think it is safe to fly the plane they will not allow it to take off, this was explained in our events' posters.

A bonus for the weekend was that the weather stayed fine though putting the marquees up in the wind on Saturday morning was quite entertaining and they were some wind casualties, the St John Ambulance gazebo was destroyed and a tree came down on Pit Lane causing traffic problems.

In the Engine House there was a large display of photographs, miners lamps, the north winder was turning for most of the weekend and in the South Shaft there was a large display of tools used by the miners.

Other things to see included, Pleasley Pit Nature Study Group display, birds of prey, pony (decked out as a pit pony), Vintage Lorry, car and tractors, Bilsthorpe Heritage Society, Mining Memorabilia Stalls, 1980's Military Landrover, Fairground Organ.

Pleasley Colliery Welfare Band played Saturday morning until 12noon. They had to leave to play at Newstead Abbey and on Sunday to play in a competition. Thanks are in order to Bates Farm Shop and Glapwell Nurseries for donating prizes and many people who came along to support us and finally last but not least the volunteers of Friends of Pleasley Pit for the hard work they put in over the year on restoration work on the engines and organising the Open Weekend.

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 Order your Christmas Trees**

NOW

A word of warning especially to children depositing litter on the way to school and on the way home. You are liable for £100 fine. Take your litter home with you, the most guilty parties are the motorists who throw things from their vehicles. You can be reported by people seeing this happen. Please take their number and report them.

COMPETITION TIME

THIS WORDSEARCH IS

Items connected with Bonfire Night

NAME

Address

Tel No

**Guy Fawkes Flames.
Bangers. Sparklers
Bonfire Wood
Jumping-Jack(2words)
Fireworks Matches
Rocket Toffee
Catherine Wheel
Fifth November**

Send your entries to
The Verney Institute,
Newboundmill Lane
Pleasley NG19 7PL by post,
or use the post box on the
middle gate or to
Cllr Howard Wright 59
Newboundmill lane or any
other parish councillor. En-
tries to be in by January 1st
2012.

We had a bumper entry for
the last wordsearch and The
winner of the August Word-
search was, William Barker
Terrace Lane who was
presented with a £10 garden
voucher by the Chairman.

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JUST TO REMIND YOU.
Friday 16th December 7pm

**The Annual Christmas Carols INSIDE The Verney followed by
mince pies and a festive drink with the Parish
Council Chairman**

All are Welcome, we will go inside the VERNEY as we did last year.

Once again Keyboard accompanist by Jean and Ralph Holmes.



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