



NEWSLETTER

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

PARTY IN THE PARK

Welcome to the PARTY in the PARK in the parish of Pleasley to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee.

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On the Miners' Welfare Field

Monday June 4th

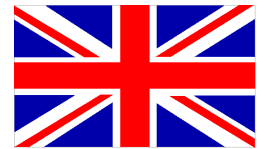
By kind permission of Pleasley Miners' Welfare. Toilets and drink available in the Miners' Welfare.

Bring your own chairs or rugs to sit on and enjoy a party in the park. Last of the Proms in Pleasley. Listen and sing to the bands of Desford Colliery, Blidworth Welfare and Pleasley Colliery.

Starts at 6pm.

To entertain the younger children the Babbling Vagabonds children's theatre puppetry have been booked starting at 2-30pm inside the Welfare.

In the afternoon before the concert to entertain the teenagers there will be a young performer vocalist on guitar at 3-45pm .



Pleasley Parish Council Annual Scarecrow Festival Saturday and Sunday JUNE 16th and 17th



Follow the trail with the route map

costing **£1**. Tea or coffee & light refreshments are included with the route map.

Proceeds to Derbyshire Air Ambulance.

Your voting slip will be on the reverse.

This event is sponsored by.

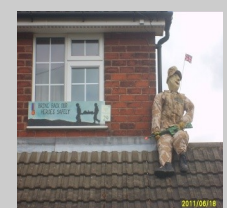
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In this Jubilee year an interesting artefact has come to light. Do you know anything about how the 1937 Coronation was celebrated in the parish?

Mick Groves of Mansfield who owns the medal pictured would like to know more about it.

It is about the size of an old penny and quite clearly shows the heads of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, our Queen's parents and the reverse side sports Pleasley Cross.

It was the property of his parents who used to live at Upper Pleasley but he doesn't know anything else about it. Does anyone else have one? Can anyone let us know its origins and who received it?

We look forward to hearing from our readers.



Why be a councillor?

The reason to be a councillor is to help run the council, and represent the electors, be prepared to work as a member of a team and improve the parish and listen to peoples problems, and keep in touch with the community.

Help to publicise the activities of the council, be prepared to undertake appropriate and regular training.

A councillor must obey the council's code of conduct. They also have their own Standing Orders they have to abide to.

The code of conduct represents the standard against which all members will be judged, both by the public and fellow councillors.

The council is a corporate body with a legal personality separate from its members.

Individual councillors are not liable for the adverse consequences of decisions made by the council.

A councillor cannot decide on action not within the lawful powers of the council.

A councillor should not say things about opponents and their actions which turn out to be irrelevant.

Urgent business. A motion to vary the order of business on the grounds of urgency may be proposed by the chairman and may be put to the vote without being seconded and shall be put to the vote without discussion. **What you can expect is comments by those who think they know better on decisions made.**



As far as the Queen's Jubilee is concerned BDC will not be staging anything major on this event. One reason being all their resources will be tied up with the Olympics. They are preparing to welcome the Olympic Flame to the area on 29th June 2012 as Bolsover and Glapwell have been chosen as host locations where the Olympic Torch will travel through on its way to London.

On Friday 29th June 2012, specially selected Torchbearers will carry the flame through Bolsover and Glapwell and local communities are being invited to welcome the Olympic Torch to the District by lining the route it will take. See BDC Website.

Also as part of the celebrations on the 29th June 2012 we will be staging our own celebratory event that will include sporting demonstrations, sports activities, arts and cultural activities and a music concert in the evening. This event will also form part of a month long Arts Festival across Bolsover District.

February and March Parish Council meetings

A donation of £100 was made to Derbyshire Unemployed Workers Centre towards the delivery of their services from Shirebrook. A donation of £100 was made to Pleasley Pit Nature Study Group.

A further donation of £100 was made to Derbyshire Children's Holiday Centre to assist in the provision of holidays for disadvantaged children in Derbyshire.

Your Parish Councillors are.

Ian Allen 810346
Pauline Bowmer (Vice Chair) 811492
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Mick Gamble 810035
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Thomas Kirkham 07734274848
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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, traffic, chicanes,

The parish council can only pass on your complaints it is far better for you to contact.

County Councillor Marian Stockdale
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Parish Councils are currently the common type of local council. They were constituted by Local Government Act 1894 taking powers and duties. They are an independent body and not ruled by the district or county council, their guiding body is Derbyshire Association of Local Councils through the National Association. 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.

The Council itself is made up of councillors who either are elected by local residents or selected to fill vacancies.

Each council has a Clerk who acts as the chief officer and, although not elected he is the most important member of the committee. In liaison with the Chairman, he prepares Agenda and Minutes and ensures that the Council makes legal decisions and holds effective meetings.

He implements decisions made at the meeting before the next meeting where possible, and reports to the Chairman.

His job is to advise the chairman on different issues and see to the finances of the council, among many other important and complex jobs, a position not to be taken lightly, a number of additional staff may be employed.

The Chairman, at a meeting, may exercise all the powers and duties of the Chairman in relation to the conduct of the meeting.

The Chairman may give an original vote on any matter put to the vote and in the event of an equality of votes may give a casting vote whether or not he gave an original vote.

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 council's 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.

Local councillors are elected every four years in local elections, the whole council retiring at the same time. A chairman must be elected annually by the local council from amongst its members.

From time to time vacancies occur which may be filled following a by-election or by co-option or by appointment.

While the status of co-opted members and appointed members is marginally different in law, all members have the same duties and responsibilities in relation to a local council's governance and accountability.

Parish affairs are discussed at council meetings that must convene at least three times a year in addition to the annual council meeting. Pleasley's meetings are held on a monthly basis and local electors may attend to **observe** the proceedings.

Before the next newsletter in July it will be the Parish Meeting in May.

This is when any person in the parish attends along with the organisations within the parish to give an annual report on their activities and their proposals for the coming year.

This meeting is not a parish council meeting but is called by the Chairman of the Parish Council. If he so wishes he can give a yearly report for the parish council but this is not mandatory. This will be followed by the Annual Parish Council Meeting when officials are chosen and standing orders are reviewed.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1972 PARISH of PLEASLEY NOTICE of ANNUAL PARISH MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT —

The Annual Assembly of the Parish Meeting for the above Parish will be held at the Verney Institute, Newboundmill Lane, on Monday 14th May 2012 at 7pm.

Such persons only as are registered as local Government electors for the Parish will be entitled to vote at the meeting, the meeting is open to the public during the proceedings unless the Parish Meeting by resolution otherwise direct.

The business to be transacted at the meeting will be as follows;-

AGENDA

Annual Parish Meeting.

- 1. To confirm the minutes of the last meeting.**
- 2. Apologies for absence.**
- 3. Announce Precept.**
- 4. Chairman's Report.**
- 5. Public forum.**

Dated 1st May 2012

**Councillor John Howard Wright.
Chairman
Pleasley Parish Council.
johnwright828@btinternet.com**

Council members discussed the offer from Live and Local, this is an organisation that helps councils and communities to choose and promote professional performances for their local community venues. The council decided to take advantage of this to provide entertainments for the local community. They are sure this will be well received by the community. Concerts will commence in September. You can follow Live and Local on their web site.
www.liveandlocal.org.uk

May is a frantic month in the gardens.

Warm climates change rapidly to hot climates. Colder gardens suddenly appear out of nowhere and demand attention.

You may not need a list of what to do in the garden in May, because it is staring you in the face every time you walk through your garden. But here are some reminders of what you can do. Don't panic. The season is just beginning. Depends on whether you are a flower or a vegetable gardener.

Keep harvesting cool season crops like asparagus, peas, and spring lettuce. If you're not picking asparagus, get some planted for next year.

Seed cool season vegetables and root crops after mid-month (beets, beans, cabbage, carrots, chard, lettuce, onions, potatoes, radishes, turnips.)

Start warm season melons and squash indoors, to transplant after last Monday in May, when the vine weevil has moved on.

Keep seeding lettuce. Start seeding squash, cucumbers and beans. Hold the heat lovers like tomatoes and peppers until the end of the month.

Plant or transplant trees and shrubs before the heat of summer. Prune forsythia and other spring blooming shrubs, before they set next year's buds. Prune Clematis montana hybrids after blooming to control size and shape.

Cut older branches back to ground level to encourage new flowering branches.

How do you deal with slugs and snails?

These methods were in a previous newsletter of last year but in case you have forgotten.

One old method of crushed eggshells around cress and lettuces; needless to say it is a success. Another test was to crush a garlic and put it in a watering can, water everything this should do the trick. Your whole allotment smells of garlic but keeps a multitude of things from the munchies.

A good organic way is to surround plants with raw oats... slugs eat the raw oats and swell up and die! Keeps rhubarb totally free from slug attack. 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.



When you compost your organic waste at home you are not only providing your garden with a limitless soil provider for plants and vegetables, but you are doing your bit to reduce global warming too.

A classic mistake made by many first time composters is to use their new compost bin to get rid of grass cuttings, fruit and vegetable peelings. On their own you will end up with a sludgy, smelly mess. Just a little hard work will solve the problem!

Empty the bin and break up any large lumps. Then refill the bin adding plenty of brown material (see below) and some fresh greens as you go. Then be patient! It will take a couple of months to look like it should.

If compost is dry and brown and doesn't seem to be doing anything-what's wrong?

This usually happens in autumn when the bin is filled with leaves and plant prunings. Autumn leaves don't produce enough nitrogen to activate the heat production process.

How do I make healthy compost?

Gather leaves, water them thoroughly and place in black plastic sacks, punctured with a fork to allow air to circulate. After about two years you will have rich leaf mould, which can be used as a weed suppressant and moisture retaining mulch or a soil improver.

The green materials contain bacteria that generate the heat that is required by the process. A healthy compost bin is a living ecosystem, which has a good mix of green and brown materials providing the perfect conditions for a variety of mini-beasts, especially worms who do all the hard work.

A List of Green Materials:

Tea bags, grass cuttings, vegetable peelings, old flowers, fruit scraps, nettles, spent bedding plants, rhubarb leaves.

Brown Materials:

Crushed egg shells, corrugated cardboard packaging ripped up, newspaper scrunched up, toilet and kitchen roll tubes, garden prunings, dry leaves and hedge clippings, straw and hay, wool and feathers, wood ash, shredded documents.

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Festival Saturday and Sunday
June 16th and 17th**

Horticulturists and professional gardeners are concerned about the well being and the future of the traditional English country garden and garden produce that relies on pollination. This includes the apple production as well as other vital food products we rely on that are reliant on this method.

The concern is that the general public and local authorities are planting flowers that are of no use for pollination they look nice and are colourful but have no nectar in the bloom for insects to pollinate other flower heads of fruits such as apples, tomatoes, strawberries, kidney beans etc, Begonias, Pelargonium, may look colourful and pretty but they are no use to the bees and butterflies they cannot produce nectar and pollen for the insects of use to the gardener.

Wildflower expert Sarah Raven laid out her position right from the start: "Our bees, butterflies and pollinating insects are dying out. This giant insect workforce pollinates our crops and if they disappear most of our favourite foods will vanish too."

"If we all make a conscious decision to plant pollen- and nectar-rich plants throughout the country we can get Britain buzzing again." We must grow more wild flowers. She wants to inspire and inform everyone, no matter where they live – village, town, city or countryside – to get planting nectar rich plants.

Important Notice

An important notice has been received from a reliable source.

There is a drug going around the schools ...It's known as Strawberry Quick ...or strawberry meth ...it looks like popping candy that kids eat & also smells like strawberries & also comes in other flavours like chocolate etc ... Please tell your children not to take anything from anyone even a class mate because this drug that looks like popping candy is actually crystal meth rocked up with strawberry flavour & can kill them. Please announce so all parents are aware of this ...Thank You!"

This a reminder to anyone who would like to put an advert in our newsletter, The rates are very competitive.

It will reach at least 1000 homes in the area. It will go on our World Wide Web Site, www.pleasleyparishcouncil.org.uk

it's a chance not to be missed, telephone 01623-810486 or email johnwright828@btinternet.com

Also remember we have two Village Halls with room and kitchen to hire for parties of various sorts.

Contact the caretakers.
For New Houghton Lauretta 01623-811390
For Pleasley Phillip 01623-810732

Bisphenol A (BPA) is a compound that's found in a wide variety of plastic products (eating utensils, plates, bowls, baby bottles, pacifiers, etc.) and... the lining of many food and **beverage cans**.

Much as the toxic dangers of Bisphenol A (BPA) are well-known, we're still a long way from the day that it will be completely banned from every supermarket shelf... but that day may come sooner rather than later.

Two years ago, a study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (JAMA) found that high urinary BPA concentrations appear to be linked to an increased risk of heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and abnormal concentrations of liver enzymes.

Participants who ate freshly made soup every day for five days had an average BPA level of 1.1 micrograms per litre in their urine. Average BPA in subjects who ate soup from cans was an astounding 20.8 micrograms per litre!

Another recent study from the Breast Cancer Fund tested six canned foods marketed to children and all six tested positive for BPA.

You can easily shop for BPA-free containers and feeding bottles for infants. Just google "BPA-free" and you'll find plenty of products that won't increase your diabetes and heart disease risk.

There are some very tasty soups in every supermarket in packets no BPA.



Still available
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.
Computer sessions run by the Pleasley Parish Council.
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**.

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

Pleasley Parish on Facebook

ENTRY FORM
for the Scarecrow Festival for
June 16th and 17th
On the back page, get your entry form in NOW

ADVICE COLUMN

The following statements are in answer to questions raised to Bolsover District Council. These may be of interest to anyone who has experienced any such predicament. They are not an issue raised to Pleasley Parish Council and are not directed at any one person.

Barking dogs is one of the most common causes of noise complaints from local residents according to the latest figures released by Bolsover District Council.

In the last two years alone there have been 325 complaints (172 in 2009/10 and 153 in 2010/11) with a further 114 from April to December 2011.

To help banish the barking dog, BDC has produced an advice leaflet highlighting some tips and techniques on what to do if your dog is barking.

This includes what to do if a barking dog is lonely, bored or unhappy.

If you have to leave your dog, make sure it has had enough exercise or if necessary leave the radio on to keep it company and get a neighbour to look in on it.

Cabinet Member for the Environment, Councillor Dennis Kelly said, "Barking comes naturally to dogs, but the constant barking or whining of a dog can be very disturbing or annoying to your neighbours. This problem often arises when owners are out of the house, so they do not realise their dog is barking.

We would sooner neighbours talk to each other and try to resolve the problem between themselves instead of involving us, but if they cannot we will intervene, investigate and offer as much help and advice as possible, before we are left with no alternative but to consider legal action."

In law, a barking dog can be classed as a statutory noise nuisance. You could be taken to court if you do nothing to stop the nuisance or, as a last resort, be separated from your dog.

If anyone is experiencing problems with barking dogs they should report this by completing the on-line form or telephone 01246 242424.

Another interesting point is if your dog bites a man delivering anything to your door, e.g. milk, post, newspapers.

Section 2 of the Dogs Act 1871 applies in all public and some private places (where people have a right of access e.g. front gardens).

It is reasonable that someone going around their proper business of delivering milk, post or newspapers has reasonable rights of access to the post box.

This Act allows any Magistrates Court to hear a complaint that a dog is dangerous and not under proper control. Anyone can make a complaint to the court.

It is a civil remedy - decided on the balance of probabilities. If the Magistrate is satisfied the dog is dangerous, they may order the dog to be kept under proper control or destroyed.

It costs £125 to make an application and should a control order be made against the dog a further £75.00. To file a complaint you must ring your local court who will then guide you through the process.

Advice was offered in the last newsletter to a question raised by a concerned resident regarding the culling of Canada Geese the advice was offered with the best intentions on information from the internet. However this was soon construed by certain people as direct attack on their rights to protect their property against this problem. Let me assure them this was not the case and quite out of order for them to lay blame on the parish council or anyone else in trying to answer a question raised by a resident. If anyone wishes to cull the Canada geese they at liberty to do so proving it is legal. Information can be sought on the internet from DEFRA or RSPB. It was stated in that advice that Canada geese can be shot.

Would any one who thinks to complain in future read the disclaimer on the back page.

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Pleasley Car Boot

The recent planning application appeal to extend the amount of stalls and change the times of access to Pleasley Car boot has been turned down. Bolsover DC has been successful on the hours of use, exclusion zone and number of pitches conditions, i.e. not to be on the field before 8.0 am, with a 10m exclusion zone to the South East and South West perimeter and no more than 100 pitches

The enforcement notice issued by Bolsover DC on Mr. Snow has now taken effect and must be complied with by 1st April 2012 after which date the Council will be able to prosecute if there are any further breaches of these conditions after that date.

Pleasley Post Office.

The post office in Pleasley is moving on a trial basis to the Landmark. Your comments should be sent to Mike Ball National Consultation Team Post Office Ltd PO Box 1138 St Albans AL1 9UN. Some residents will find it more convenient to use New Houghton Post Office, not such a dangerous road.



Chairman's Column

This is only to make people aware of the problems that may arise with people's health, some people shun the issue of bodily functions as something not to be talked about. This is a matter of life and death, I would urge all adults to phone 08007076060 especially the over 60s, for a bowel screening kit, Screening is for those without any symptoms. As it was in my case, I was shocked with the result. The various tests not only proved positive it revealed also that I had a large gallstone, and a large kidney stone blocking my ureter, therefore only one kidney is working, The wastes and extra water become urine, which flows to the bladder through tubes called ureters, one other thing it diagnosed was that I had Diverticulitis, which I am now going to explain as many people may have it without realising it.

Abdominal pain, usually in the left lower abdomen but can be anywhere.

Diverticulitis is a common digestive disease particularly found in the large intestine Diverticulitis develops from diverticulosis, which involves the formation of pouches (diverticula) on the outside of the colon. Diverticulitis results if one of these diverticula becomes inflamed.

The most common symptom of diverticulitis is abdominal pain and problems with going to the toilet. The most common sign is tenderness around the left side of the lower abdomen. If infection is the cause, then nausea, vomiting, fever, cramping, and constipation may occur as well. The severity of symptoms depends on the extent of the infection and complications. Diverticulitis may worsen throughout the first day, as it starts as small pains and/or diarrhoea, and may slowly turn into vomiting and sharp pains.

Diverticulosis

Most people with diverticulosis do not have any discomfort or symptoms. However, symptoms may include mild cramps, bloating, and constipation. Other diseases such as inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) and stomach ulcers cause similar problems, so these symptoms do not always mean a person has diverticulosis.

Aim for 25 to 30 grams of fibre a day.

Eat foods such as fruit & vegetables, kidney beans, whole grains, eggs, tender meat poultry & fish, smooth peanut butter, enriched refined white bread, and arrow-root biscuits. Whole-wheat, whole grain and bran cereal products, brown rice,

Eat raw dried fruits and vegetables if possible—chopping, peeling, cooking, juicing, and processing fruit and vegetables may reduce fibre content.

Vegetables: 3-5 servings daily such as asparagus, carrots, peas, potatoes, broad beans, spinach,

Fruit 2-4 servings daily: apple, apricot, banana, blueberries, cherries, dates, fig, orange, pear, pineapple and prune.

Yogurt and cottage cheese,

Foods that are high in fibre should be avoided during a flare-up of diverticulitis. Stay away from any foods that contain whole grains. Also avoid dried fruits, nuts and seeds. Vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage and Brussels' sprouts can be hard on the digestive system and should be avoided. While keeping protein in the diet is important, stay away from beans and lentils. You must drink plenty of water and exercise regularly. Between flare-ups, a diet high in fibre will help to keep diverticulitis under control.

You can check Diverticulitis on the internet. One ironic fact is if you follow every bit of dietary advice you read about you end up eating nothing. It's a matter of common sense.

I have now finished my treatment of Radio and Chemotherapy but must wait six weeks before a CT Scan to see the results as the treatment is still working on the body. After another 11 weeks there could be an operation. This I hope, is after the scarecrow festival and party in the park.

Congratulations are in order once again to Winnie Bennett Divisional Superintendent of Pleasley St John Ambulance. This time it is a triple celebration. It was 85 years since Pleasley St John Ambulance Division was launched.

55 years since Winnie joined St John Ambulance and 40 years since she became its superintendent.

Over the last four decades Winnie has been responsible for teaching valuable life saving skills to hundreds of young people. She said she has no intention of giving up—"as long as children keep coming along I will carry on". Pleasley Division currently boasts 35 active members.

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 TIME

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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.
Entries to be in by May14th.

We had a bumper entry for the last word search and the winner was Mrs M Briggs of Newboundmill Lane.

Name Address

PLEASLEY PARISH SCARECROW FESTIVAL

IWE WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SCARECROW FESTIVAL FOR PLEASLEY PARISH on Saturday and Sunday JUNE16th &17th.

NAME
 ADDRESS..... Tel

PLEASE RETURN THIS SLIP TO "Scarecrow" Verney Institute, 59 Newboundmill Lane, Pleasley NG19 7PL or Contact johnwright828@btinternet.com before **APRIL 30TH**

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