



NEWSLETTER

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

Pleasley Parish Councillors wish all our readers a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

What's new in the new year, what does it hold for us? At least the nights are getting lighter.

January 25th is Burns Night and ladies, do not forget February 14th, Saint Valentine's Day.

This year is the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War, initially known as the Great War. To commemorate this event, there will be a band concert on the Pleasley Welfare Sports field, 12th July, once again organized by Carole Hirst from Bolsover District Council in conjunction with Pleasley Parish Council. More details will be announced later.

One thing that has been missing in recent newsletters is contacts on the Parish Council. I must apologize, very remiss. It is assumed that it is generally known, however it was pointed out when someone approached the chairman on Remembrance Sunday and asked who or where they could contact the Parish Council as they were newcomers into our Parish. Therefore here once again are the names and contact numbers for your parish councillors. I thank the lady for bringing this to our attention.

Following this, the Parish Council would like to welcome all newcomers into the parish.

Agendas are published on the Parish Council's Notice Boards at the Verney Institute and New Houghton Community Centre.

You can read past minutes and newsletters on our web site: www.pleasleyparishcouncil.org.uk

It was agreed at the November council meeting that the parish council should put a Christmas tree in the Christmas Tree Festival at St Michael's Church on Friday 6th to 10th December.

For those who still think the Parish Council is an offshoot of the District Council I will repeat. Parish Councils are the common type of local council which was constituted by Local Government Act 1894 to take over local oversight of civic duties in rural towns and villages, they are an independent body and not ruled by district or county council.

Pleasley Parish Council is made up of 10 Councillors, elections taking place every four years. The next elections will take place in May 2015.

The District Council for our area is Bolsover D.C, the County Council is Derbyshire County Council. Contact information for the Parish Councillors is listed below.

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Our Member of Parliament is Dennis Skinner.

The Parish Council owns and provides the following facilities (apart from the community centre in New Houghton, this is owned by the church):

Verney Institute Pleasley, (council headquarters),
Community Centre New Houghton.

2 areas of garden allotments.

2 recreation grounds and a cemetery. The parish council also provides bus shelters where appropriate.

The Parish Council generally meets on the first Monday of the month except in August at 7.00 pm in the Verney Institute, Newboundmill Lane.

A 15 minute session is reserved at the start of the meeting for members of the public to make comments to the Parish Council, Members of the public can stay for the council meeting but cannot speak while meeting is in progress.

HELP FROM THE PUBLIC.

Over the last two months there has been a spate of wilful damage done to four bus shelters. Three on the A617 have had panels broken. These are, the one near Hardwick View on Chesterfield Rd, the one near the primary school near the bridge, (this has been broken five times in as many weeks and the one opposite three times) and the one outside the Miners' Welfare. This damage runs into thousands of pounds of expense for the parish council. This has been reported to the police. Will anyone who sees such damage being done report it immediately?

The artwork done by pupils from Anthony Bek was defaced by graffiti. Do you know who is responsible? If you do phone 101, and leave a message for PCSO 4609 Dave Hancock.

Work has started on the Terrace Lane recreation area which will be ongoing for 6 to 8 weeks. At the December Parish Council meeting Paul Seston from New Houghton was co-opted onto the Parish Council.

PCSO Dave Hancock presented the November crime report of 20 crimes, 8 Criminal Damage which were mainly bus shelters. 4 Violence to persons. 1 Theft of Motor Vehicle. 1 House Burglary. 1 Attempted Burglary. 1 Shed Burglary. 2 Drug Offences. 2 Thefts.

It has been reported that the newsletter has not been delivered to one or two properties even though properties near by have had one. We can only apologise to these people. There must be some logical explanation, if we could have the addresses we will try to resolve this issue.



The Chairman of the Parish Council, Howard Wright, would like to thank all those who braved the cold weather to sing carols in the Verney on Friday 13th December and joined him in a festive drink and the traditional mince pie. It was a most enjoyable evening, a chance to meet and talk to friends .

He would also like to thank Jean and Ralph Holmes for their valued assistance in playing the piano accompanying and leading the singing. Also a big thanks to the ladies who served the refreshments: Margaret Wright, Jackie Jones, Sheila Jones and Pauline Bowmer.



The Pleasley Parish Council would like to thank all those who took part in the annual Pleasley scarecrow festival. **Without the efforts of residents such as you there would be no festival.** Your efforts are valued. Every one was worth a prize. This year the voting will be on the same lines as last year, to enable us to print the route map it is essential we have your entries on time as this takes a lot of time to prepare. The event will depend on your efforts. Let's hear from you. Do not miss out on showing your skills again. This event will have wide news coverage. The prizes this year will be extended to the first six chosen by the public, because there were so many close calls last year, many losing out by one vote, which was so disappointing. The first prize will still be £75.

SCARECROW FESTIVAL

This year's festival will start at 10am on **Saturday June 14th** and run until it closes at **5pm on Sunday 15th**.

Members of the public who purchase 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, fourth, fourth most votes and likewise to the sixth prize. Entries will be given an official number to display their scarecrow. Judging will be only by the number displayed. The route map will have a tear off section which enables the person to light refreshments for two. Any extra refreshments can be purchased at a modest sum of 50p per person or to any other people without a route map or if you come back for "seconds".

If anyone enters more than one scarecrow it must be as a separate scarecrow and it must have a **separate number**. Best of luck.

Voting slips are returned to the Village Hall, the Verney Institute NG19 7PL. It will be essential that each scarecrow has a number displayed because without a number you cannot be judged. Route maps will be on sale Saturday morning from 10am. For £1. Proceeds will be in aid of **R.N.I.B. Royal National Institute for the Blind.**

Entry forms will in the next Newsletter.

LIVE AND LOCAL EVENTS



On Saturday 23rd November, Gary Hammond and Sam Pirt, aka **The Hut People**, entertained the audience at The Verney with a collection of tunes from around the world played on accordion and divers percussion instruments.

The evening began with a Canadian tune from La Bottine Souriante and then moved on to the Basque country and Latvia before two jigs penned by Sam (Harry's Silver Stupa and Mila's Tune). In no time at all the audience responded with enthusiasm to Sam and Gary's music and amusing approach and readily joined in the performance.

Tunes from Sweden and Louisiana followed and the first half ended with "Song for Chris" and some Quebec tap dancing from Sam.

During the first half Gary had introduced a variety of his instruments including a lagerphone, a movebox, a slap top cajon and a washboard! After the interval the Hull-based duo played a variety of tunes from NE

Brazil, Belgium, Spain, Ireland (with a Sengalese rhythm) and a round the world version of the English Morris tune "The Princess Royal" which had audience members joining in with gusto. More percussion instruments were used including a waterphone, rain stick, helix bowl and clackers. The night was concluded with a rousing encore and more step dancing from Sam. Publicity material before the concert which described The Hut People as "Thoroughly engaging, often intriguing ALWAYS entertaining" was almost an understatement!

COMING SOON

Live & Local supports a network of organisations across the Midlands that brings people together to enjoy high quality, affordable and uplifting professional live performances.

Live & Local is made possible by funding from local authorities (Derbyshire CC and Bolsover DC included) and Arts Council England.

Details of concerts are available at the website: www.liveandlocal.org.uk



When? March 8th 2014 8pm

Where? The Verney Institute

How much? £8.00 (Full Price) £7.00 (over 60 & U16)

What? Transatlantic folk inspired by the traditions of America and Britain.

Who? James Cassidy and Dan Hickman

Who? "James was born in Shrewsbury Shropshire where he was raised on a diet of folk and bluegrass music. James' father (an avid bluegrass musician) bought him his first guitar and at the age of thirteen he started performing with him at sessions and folk clubs. Dan grew up in a musical family in Maryland, USA, gaining a solid background in music after taking up the violin on his tenth birthday. His formative years as a teenager were productive, as Dan absorbed a broad spectrum of musical styles on the violin, including classical, jazz, bluegrass, country, blues and rock.

Hickman's emotive, soaring vocals and driving guitar is complemented by Cassidy's ingenious and virtuosic fiddling. Their sound flows from the connection between British and American folk and is bursting with all the humour, heartbreak and excitement of these genres.

The lively English wit of Hickman is set against Cassidy's bone-dry irony and American drawl as they take audiences on a dynamic and unforgettable transatlantic journey.

James' and Dan's duo was formed in 2008, beginning with several local shows in James' hometown of Shrewsbury and the surrounding county of Shropshire. Their relaxed banter and unique musical style was well received and they were soon performing further afield.

The following year, with the prospect of more comprehensive tours ahead, they recorded and released their debut album 'Severn Street', which features arrangements of traditional songs and tunes and several of their own compositions.

Their successive tours have grown steadily in size and they now perform throughout the UK, enjoying concerts from the Scottish Highlands to the Isle of Wight. Inspired by their love of traditional music from Britain and America." www.hickmancassidy.co.uk for more.

Tickets will be available from the end of January. Telephone 07734 274848 for more details



Important Information during the extreme weather/snow conditions

To ensure that members of our local community have access to the most up to date/useful information during extreme weather/snow conditions such as:

The latest weather, gritting activity and road closure updates, published at 7am, 2pm and 9pm daily during snow/ice conditions.

Links to DCC Twitter and Facebook pages

Finding local gritting routes and disruption information such as school closures.

<http://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/gritbin>

will take you to information regarding your nearest grit bin or to report an empty, vandalised or missing bin.

Residents and motorists can get the latest information online at www.derbyshire.gov.uk/snow including:

- School closures
- Links to latest weather updates
- What's happening on the roads when it snows
- Find your nearest grit bin
- Gritting routes and live updates from gritters
- Search to find out whether your road is gritted
- Tips on winter driving, gritting pavements and paths and staying safe and well
- Sign-up for email alerts

Information is also available on www.twitter.com/derbyshirecc #derbyshirewinter and www.facebook.com/derbyshirecc

Local people are being given the following tips on staying safe and well.

Keep your home warm. Your main living room should be between around 18-21C (65-70F) and the rest of the house at a minimum of 16C (61F). Money for winter fuel bills is available to people over 60. To find out more call 08459 151515 (8.30am - 4.30pm Monday to Friday) or visit www.direct.gov.uk/winterfuel.

Warm the bedroom and bed before turning in for the night. Your bedroom should be kept above 18 degrees overnight.

Eat well. Food is a vital source of energy, which helps to keep your body warm. Try to make sure you have hot meals and drinks regularly throughout the day and keep active at home if you can.

Wrap up warm, inside and out. Layer your clothing to stay warm and wear shoes with a good grip if you need to go outside. If possible, stay inside during a cold period if you have heart or respiratory problems.

When it snows, make sure you're in the know. Visit www.derbyshire.gov.uk/snow to find out school closures, what's happening on the roads, weather forecasts, gritting routes and updates, to find your nearest grit bin or report one empty as well as advice on staying safe and well.

Keep an eye out for bogus officials who may call door-to-door without an appointment claiming to be from heating supply or other companies checking for problems caused by the cold weather. Always check the identity of callers to your home and if in doubt call the police.

Check on older neighbours and relatives to make sure they're safe and well. Make sure they're warm enough, especially at night, and have stocks of food and medicines so they don't need to go out during very cold weather. If you are concerned about an older person or a vulnerable adult Call Derbyshire on 01629 533190.

Reading recently about a bus service being re-instated and a comment being made **"We do our best to meet the needs of local communities"**. An email was sent to Andy Botham asking if there was a chance of our bus service being re-instated for Upper Pleasley, this was his reply.

"Whilst Pleasley is well served by commercial bus services, Upper Pleasley has not had a bus service in July 2009 when Stagecoach made changes to their commercial 53 service and stopped serving Upper Pleasley.

The Council was petitioned in November 2009 about the withdrawal of the service but this was unsuccessful. From the Report submitted to the Strategic Director it is stated "the relatively small adjustment to the route would result in a disproportionate increase in operating costs" This is because a new service would be needed entailing an additional vehicle and driver. It is understandable that bus operators would not extend a commercial route as the 23, 53 and Pronto services all cover relatively long distances and any route extension would detract from the attractiveness of the service. From the enquiries I have made this is still the situation, nothing has changed since. Upper Pleasley continues to be served by Clowne Community Transport.

Regards Cllr Andy Botham Deputy Cabinet Member for Jobs, Economy and Transport. "

HEALTH NEWS.

From Journal of Natural Health

You've been told how important calcium is your entire life. You may even be taking calcium supplements right now.

You've been told how it builds strong bones and teeth. And how it prevents osteoporosis and fractures.

But -- here's what they never told you about calcium...

Recent studies have shown that calcium taken by itself, without the right supporting nutrients can actually CAUSE heart disease (arterial calcification), stiff joints (joint calcification), kidney stones, and cell dysfunction.

You see, your body requires several other nutrients to properly process calcium and have it used in the right places in your body instead of the WRONG places. Studies are showing that it's also very important to have a proper balance of vitamin D and vitamin K2 in order for your body to properly use calcium.

Remember Grass-fed butter and cream are good sources of vitamin K2, which works alongside Vitamin D and calcium inside your body to make sure calcium is used correctly in your body. We have also talked about how you need adequate sunshine for proper Vitamin D levels in your blood, and possible a supplemental Vitamin D3 in the winter months when you can no longer produce vitamin D from sun exposure.

What's not talked about very often is that there is also another VERY important mineral that helps to "move" the calcium you eat from your tissues to your bones. Without this mineral...

- Calcium can get trapped in your muscles and joints, stiffening your body.
- Calcium can attach to the lining of your arteries, causing plaque that leads to heart problems.
- Calcium can accumulate in your cells, which hyper excites them leading to cell dysfunction.

And yet -- over 68% of people are deficient in this all important mineral. What is this mineral...

[Magnesium!](#)

But what is the BEST way to get more magnesium?

Magnesium pills and powders have been all the rage in the past decade, but many forward-thinking health professionals now believe the best form of magnesium supplementation is through a unique topical spray absorbed through your skin.

SALT.

The concept of salt being "bad for you" is one of those topics that we haven't covered much. So here's the deal with salt...

STAY AWAY from plain old refined table salt.

Refined salt is the main reason salt has such a bad reputation. It's the same terrible stuff you find in processed foods. Our bodies actually need salt, but most research has revolved around refined table salt - and the results have shown that this stuff is not good for you.

In many parts of the world, it is well-accepted that salt itself is NOT the problem ... it's the kind of salt that's causing problems.

Refined table salt is pretty scary, actually. It often contains harmful anti-caking agents, some of which have been linked to heavy metal toxicity and kidney problems. A common preservative in these refined salts, sodium acetate, may cause elevated blood pressure and kidney disturbances. So what should you use instead?

The truth is that **unrefined sea salt** is actually good for you. It helps to balance your blood sugar, helps keep your bones strong, regulates your metabolism, boosts your immune system and more. Natural, unrefined **sea salt** provides a number of nutrients and minerals, in a way that the body recognizes and knows how to use. Over 80 trace minerals found in the naturally filtered salt water used to create unrefined sea salt give it its vital grayish color, and its slight moistness keeps the salt and minerals in a form that the body can use.

You can find many kinds of unrefined salt right in the store but check the label, it must say "**unrefined**" - some sea salts are still refined. One favourite to use is [AztecSeaSalt](#), which is not sold in stores. It is a known fact that high-quality, unrefined, is loaded with the good minerals and nutrients you need, It is hands-down the tastiest salt ever tried. You can actually truly TASTE the difference!

In fact, [AztecSeaSalt](#) is so good that they can barely keep it in stock! They can only harvest it 16 weeks out of the year, so the supply is limited. And, every time they get a fresh batch, it disappears pretty fast.

Some of the studies show that if you consume too little salt, it can actually CAUSE heart disease. These are important studies. More details in next newsletter in March.

Before we continue with the history of Pleasley that started in the last newsletter, it might be a good idea to introduce a part of our parish to those who do not know it, especially the newcomers into our Parish. It is certainly worth a visit especially for the historical value and that is **Pleasley Vale**. Although you cannot drive through unless you have a pass, as it is a private road, you can park near the beginning and walk through. During most part of the day there is a refreshment bar on hand where you can buy tea and refreshments.

Pleasley Vale Outdoor Activity Centre is set in the impressive grounds of Pleasley Vale Mill Complex offering groups and individuals the opportunity to try a range of activities.

The centre can cater for almost any size of group and offers a range of adventure and 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.

If you are interested in taking a group or going 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. It also is the place for a nice leisurely walk on a nice day. The restoration work of the original orchid and walled gardens is well worth a visit.

Pleasley Vale is a deep, narrow valley, much of which is wooded, which has been formed by the River Meden cutting down through the underlying limestone escarpment.

The Vale has been the location for industry since at least 1767, when two forges and a corn mill are known to have been operating, powered by the river.

The forges were run by George Sitwell, Ironmaster, and were called Nether and Upper forge. "Nether" meaning "lower".

The engineered river channel made it a good site for further development, and a consortium of businessmen from Nottingham and drapers from Mansfield leased the vale and Pleasley Park in 1782, in order to construct water-powered cotton mills. The Upper Mill was built first, on the site of the previous corn mill, and was operational by 1785. The Lower Mill was completed seven years later at a cost of £1,190, and was much bigger.

A manager's house and a row of ten houses for the workers were also completed in 1792.

The mills supplied cotton to the expanding East Midland hosiery industry. One of the original three businessmen was Henry Hollins, and by the early 18th century, the mills were run by William Hollins and Co. They were the first and one of the most successful cotton producers in the East Midlands. Pleasley Vale Mills once known as Coates Viyella factory has a long history of brutality.

The owner, William Hollins, was a harsh man to say the least. Many of the rumours or tales of this cruelty are heard about all around the area.

One is of a lady that was working in one of the mills on the first floor who was ill-treated by senior staff. She died no particular person was accused. It is said that her spirit is still there on the first floor and many have seen her presence.

Several people that worked at the mill or other businesses that were built by William Hollins give a dire employment history of cruelty and mistreatment by staff.

The Hollins family managed the mills for many years, but from the 1830s were joined by the Pagets, who introduced steam power to the mills. Fire destroyed the Upper Mill on 25 December 1840, but it was rebuilt by 1844. The Lower Mill also burnt down, and was replaced in 1847.

Newer equipment fitted as part of the rebuilding enabled the mills to stay competitive. William Hollins lived at Pleasley Vale, and oversaw the expansion of the community, with the construction of more houses for the workers, the provision of public facilities including a school, bath house, and a cooperative society, a reform church, and attention to leisure activities by the establishing of a Mechanics Institute, a library and a cricket club, for his employees at the mills.

A company farm was also established.

St Chad's Chapel and the vicarage were commissioned by Charles Paget in 1876.

The Chapel was opened in 1881, but was reputedly built in 1861 at Stuffynwood, Derbyshire, and later moved to its present site. It has a small bell turret at its western end, and a number of its features mimic thirteenth and fourteenth century styles. Internally, there is a brass memorial to Paget and his wife Helen Elizabeth.

From the 1890s, the mills produced Viyella, a mixture of cotton with Merino wool, which produces a soft fabric. A third mill (now called Mill 2) was built between the upper and lower mills in 1913. It was originally built as a combing shed, where the cotton fibres were straightened and aligned prior to the production of fabric,

but became a mill in 1952 following the addition of a further two floors to the main building, and a three-storey extension on the side. The mills continued to flourish, employing 980 workers at the site in 1934. Transport of raw materials and finished product was provided by the Midland Railway, who opened their Tibshelf and Pleasley branch in 1883, primarily to serve Pleasley Colliery, which began production in 1878. The branch connected with other lines at Mansfield Woodhouse in the east and Alferton in the west. Sidings and a warehouse were built below the lower mill.

By 1938, the upper sidings had been built, which provided direct access to the Upper Mill and the combing shed. The railway and its sidings had both been dismantled by 1967. The first workers houses were demolished in 1961, to be followed by the school, the baths and the Mechanics Institute. During the late 1960s hoisery machinery were being dismantled by engineers from Accrington who stayed at The Nag's Head during the week, going home for the weekends. By 1987, production had moved abroad, and the mills closed. Bolsover District Council sought to buy the mill buildings in 1992, using compulsory purchase powers. They were to be converted for use as offices and by light industry.

The Council obtained them for **just £1.00**, and secured over £1 million in funding for the first phase of restoration. The initial building tackled was the latest to be built, and Mill 2 provided 160,385 square feet (14,900 m²) of accommodation when it was completed in 1994. Phase 2 consisted of Mill 1 and the North Wing, which provided a further 130,000 square feet (12,000 m³) and was completed in 1997. Stage 3 was the refurbishment of Mill 3, which provided 408,646 square feet (37,964 m²) of space. By 1998, over £4 million had been spent of the work, and the mill buildings provided accommodation for 45 businesses employing 244 people.

During 1786, Hayman Rooke, archaeologist, excavated the grounds and found a Roman coin hoard, there is archaeological evidence of settlement in Roman times. About ½ mile to the east overlooking Pleasley Vale is the site of a Roman Villa. During a renovation project to build a garage near the rear of the Pleasley house in 1962, a cave was discovered.

In this mysterious cave, woolly rhinoceros and even mammoth bones were found. This could be evidence of a prehistoric tribe that once lived in the cave. However, what happened to the residence of this tribe. Why was the house built atop the mysterious cave?

Throughout history, many have spoken of ghosts they see in their rear view mirror as they drive away, sounds on the tracks when loads of cotton would be transported, and other ghostly sounds, creaks, and apparitions.

The male energy of who is thought to be a supervisor.

He is said to have committed murder, which led to a murdered woman feeling distraught and showing herself on the top floor, especially in and around the dye room.

Many mediums have picked up on the fact that he committed murder and rape during life on the premises.

Are all the ghosts centred on Hollins and this supervisor and this treatment or could they be from the prehistoric inhabitants that lived in the cave below? If you should happen to visit, pay close attention, you may be the one to help solve the mysteries that have forever left Pleasley Vale Mills haunted.

**The Verney Institute
Newboundmill Lane, Pleasley, NG19 7PL**

KEEP FIT

Post Christmas Tone-Up

Monday 13 January 2014

9:30am – 11:30am 5 Weeks

Tone-Up for Summer

Monday 2 June 2014

9:30am – 11:30am 5 Weeks

Advanced booking essential!

Please call the Community Team on either of the numbers below to book your place or for more information on any of our community courses:

01623 431 602

FREEPHONE 0808 100 3646

Congratulations yet again to St Michael's Church Christmas Tree Festival which was a huge success. There were 41 decorated trees with lights.

The festival was opened on Friday December 6th with Pleasley Band playing carols, and closed Tuesday December 10th with a carol concert by The Forest Singers Choir.

WORLD WAR 1 COMMEMORATION

A date for the Band Concert to celebrate this memorable occasion is 12 July 2014 with the Shirebrook and Pleasley bands combined. This event, organised by Carole Hirst from Bolsover District Council, will be funded by Section 106 money from BDC and Pleasley Parish Council.

COMPETITION TIME

**THIS WORDSEARCH IS:
16 ROMAN GODS**

NAME

Address

Closing date MARCH 1st

Tel No

**Put your entries in letter box at the Verney or to 59 Newboundmill Lane or post them.
Any questions or queries contact johnwright828@btinternet.com Thank you.**

**APOLLO. BACCHUS.
CUPID. DIANA. JUNO.
JUPITER. JUVENTAS.
LUNA. MARS. MERCURY.
NEPTUNE. PLUTO.
SATURN. VENUS. VESTA.
VULCAN.**

The winner of December Word-search was; Mrs Benford of Pleasley. Who was presented with a £10 Glapwell Nurseries Garden voucher by the Chairman Cllr Howard Wright.

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DOG TRAINING

by professional dog trainers in the Verney Institute Newboundmill Lane Pleasley, every Sunday from 5pm to 9pm.

For further details call in the Verney between these hours



The POST BOX in the old Post Office in Meden Square still accepts letters and is emptied twice a day on weekdays.

TENKO

Between 1981 and 1985, 15 million viewers regularly tuned in to watch one of the most popular drama series of the '80s, the gripping story of women prisoners of the Japanese: Created by Lavinia Warner, a local TV producer and director from Pleasley, "Tenko" told the forgotten real-life story of the women prisoners of the Japanese who for three-and-a-half years suffered severe privations in barely habitable Sumatran camps.

Lavinia will be giving a talk on this epic adventure drama in the Verney Institute Newboundmill Lane on March 24th at 7pm. **FREE Admission.**

Contact the Parish Council Chairman Cllr Howard Wright for more details.

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