

# NEWSLETTER

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



Half way through the year already, June has not started well, it should be bursting out all over. The forecast isn't brilliant but you never know. Let's hope for better weather than we have had, it might be 'flaming June' yet.

It is going to be a busy June and July with the **Scarecrow** festival on the Saturday **14th** and **Sunday 15th June**.

Shirebrook Miners' Welfare Brass Band and Pleasley Miners' Brass Band outdoor concert to commemorate 100 years of the First World War on the Pleasley Miners' Welfare sports field **Saturday July 12th at 6pm. Bring your own chairs.** Although it is a **free entry** tickets are required to enter the concert they are available from any parish councillor or the Miners' Welfare.

St Michael's Church Well Dressing and Flower Festival also **July 12th**. Blessing the wells Sunday July 13th at 3pm.

## TONE UP FOR SUMMER

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

**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:

**FREEPHONE 0808 100 3646**

**01623 431 602**

Courses are for people aged 19 or over. The cost is £2.50 per hour or free if you are in receipt of a means tested benefit (proof required at enrolment).

Still waiting to hear of memories of the war years from those you who have memories. We don't expect there are many people in their ninth decade who can recall the early forties.

In the next issue of the newsletter the chairman will relate his own memories of the war years and how they affected his life, which were in his school days and early work years from 1939 to 1946.

There have been numerous complaints regarding traffic parked at the end of Newboundmill Lane causing blind spots of approaching traffic nearly causing accidents. In fact another accident has already occurred, this being the second one. How many more do we need before action is taken? Complaints should not only be levelled at the Parish Council they should be reported to Highways at Matlock and your County Councillor Cllr Marian Stockdale 01629-580000. Ask for her office or home number 742197 Mobile 07764229549.

e-Mail [marian.stockdale@derbyshire.gov.uk](mailto:marian.stockdale@derbyshire.gov.uk)  
Persistent complaints are the only way to get results other than a petition. So please complain to the District Council Highways.

**A burglary occurred at a pub on Chesterfield Road, Pleasley, on Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> June around 11.30pm.**

Two offenders carrying tools have forced open a side door and cut a security chain. Gaming machines were targeted within and cash taken.

If you have any information or saw anything suspicious contact the **Pleasley Safer Neighbourhood Policing Team on 101**,

Your Parish Councillors are.

**Howard Wright (Chairman) 810486**  
**[johnwright828@btinternet.com](mailto:johnwright828@btinternet.com)**

Ian Allen 810346

Pauline Bowmer (Vice Chair) 811492

Val Douglas 811761

Derek Gelsthorpe 810830

Mick Gamble 810035

Jackie Jones 811207

Neil Jordan 811615

Thomas Kirkham 07734274848

Paul Seston 811994

Parish Clerk Brian Carnall 01246-273239

53Malvern Rd Chesterfield S40 4DX

[brian\\_carnall@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:brian_carnall@yahoo.co.uk)

Derbyshire police are urging motorists to remain vigilant following reports of bogus parking fines.

Fraudsters are contacting victims by email claiming that they have to pay a parking fine when they have not been in the area at the time of the incident.

The email contains a suspicious attachment where victims are asked to download a form for making a payment and photographic evidence of the parking incident.

The emails originate from [jus-tice.alerts@public.gov.delivery.com](mailto:jus-tice.alerts@public.gov.delivery.com) and have been spoofed to make it appear as though they have been sent from justice.gov.uk. These emails are not from the Ministry of Justice or Gov Delivery.

Detective Inspector Rob King, Head of the Derbyshire Economic Crime Unit said: "I would like to urge anyone that receives one of these emails not to open the attachment as it is likely to contain a virus. Instead delete the email and report the incident to Action Fraud."

Detectives have teamed up with Derbyshire County Council and Derby City Council in a bid to Stamp out Fraud in Derbyshire.

The countywide drive focuses on increasing public knowledge of different types of fraud to protect Derbyshire residents from becoming a victim of the crime.

To find out more visit the dedicated Stamp out Fraud page at [www.derbyshire.police.uk/stampoutfraud](http://www.derbyshire.police.uk/stampoutfraud)

If you think that you have been a victim of this type of fraud call 101, the non-emergency for Derbyshire police.

**The oil painting** of the builder John Warner who was in charge of the building of the Verney Institute in 1906, that through the years had been ravaged by years of inclement changes of local atmosphere, smoke and sunlight has been restored by Julie Needham from "Art for Restore" from Chesterfield and will once again take pride of place in the Verney and be on view for all to see.

### **Savings and their origins.**

#### **Wetting your Whistle.**

Years ago (the phrase was known in 1611) many of those frequenters to public houses had a whistle baked into the rim or handle of their ceramic drinking mugs. When they needed a refill they used the whistle to get some service. "Wetting your whistle" is the phrase inspired by this practice and is now used to indicate that you are ready for a drink.  
I'll drink to that.

**The talk on TENKO** which took place in the Verney Institute on Monday March 24th by Lavinia Warner who created the drama series was very well attended by over 50 people who were treated to a detailed account of how the series was brought about and were given a better insight into the amount of work that is entailed in television dramas. People who could remember the series could understand it more especially as the detailed description made it all come alive for them. The title TENKO means "Roll Call" something that happened daily with prisoners. It would appear that one of the most difficult tasks for film directors when directing films of this nature is getting the amount of people of the far eastern culture as extras, Lavinia explained to overcome this they recruited a vast majority of Chinese people from Chinese restaurants in London to stand in as Japanese soldiers.

Lavinia spoke to many of the people in the audience who she could remember from her days when she lived in Pleasley reminiscing on the past. It was the Great Grandfather of Lavinia that built the Verney in 1905 as a reading room and public library.

The Parish Council Chairman Howard Wright thanked Lavinia for a very enlightening and entertaining evening.

Refreshments were served afterwards provided by the parish council, which gave people chance to talk to each other.

It is local events such as this that get the local people together and get to know each other. We can look forward to other local events for your enjoyment.

**There will be further Live and Local** concerts later this year once the programmes have been arranged. There will be some exciting artists. Look out for further news when tickets will be available through the usual channels.

**For various reasons** this year's scarecrow festival will not have as many entries as previous years which is very unfortunate. This is mainly due to illness, holiday bookings and family difficulties, things no one can legislate for. However it will be of a very high standard once again. We have the assurance that these competitors will certainly try hard for next year. Meanwhile, the Parish Council thanks those that have entered and look forward to a successful festival. Without you there would be no festival. It is a parish event. The first six chosen will receive a cash prize, the first prize is £75.

Profits will be donated to **Royal Institute for the Blind**. A big Thanks to our sponsors **Maurice Hill Transport** and **Glapwell Nurseries**.

The article "What do you know about Pleasley?" in the last two issues of our Newsletter will carry on in later issues, the reason being another document as come to light recently. This is from the archives of John Warner recently given by Lavinia Warner.

This is headed "The History of Pleasley" written by Mr James Priest, some of this may have already been in the last two issues it is quite coincidental if it is repeated.

"The history of Pleasley and district is rather interesting though some of these features and dates are rather vague and obscure.

According to records the name of Pleasley is derived from the name of Baron de Pleasley. There was a manor house between Cumberland's farm and Pleasley Vales top mill, there is no trace of this today. Pleasley parish church was built in the eleventh century. Inside the church is a scroll bearing the names of all the rectors from the middle of the twelfth century down to the present day, also there are registers and records of births, marriages, deaths, baptisms, etc from the sixteenth century. In the same century a charter was given for a fair. This took the name of Horse Fair, and was held on Teversal Road.

The district was for many years agricultural. Where the colliery now stands was once ploughed fields. Pleasley Colliery was sunk in 1873 and coal was found in 1877. J.Brindley was the master-sinker, J.Tucker the first under-manager, then E.Holmes and later W.Richardson and J.Parker. I think the first manager was Mr.Hayes, Pleasley Colliery formally had wooden headstocks and one pit turned three a time with three decks and the other pit four. Later on there were improvements and both pits had iron and steel headstocks built. Then they turned four and eight respectively. One of the headstocks was built on the pit top and the wooden stocks pulled away and the new ones pulled into position.

This happened one weekend without any delay in coal turning, which was an engineering feat and the engine wright was R.Horner and the builders of the headstocks Plowright of Hasland.

The Colliery at one time employed about 2,000 employees when A.Mien was manager, and on an average 17,000 tons a week was turned that was about 850,000 tons a year, allowing for two weeks holiday.

The rectors of Pleasley have not always been poor men. One the Rev. Stewart used to ride the hounds, his generosity was particularly noticed at dinner time when servants could be seen taking food to the poor, sick and needy. He was a generous, liberal minded gentleman.

I came to New Houghton on 29th December 1895 and started work at Pleasley Colliery the next day. I had not been down a pit before. My first day I did a double shift in the day I was filling coal at night I had to go "Datalling". Mr Richardson the under-manager told me I had to work with my brother three years on the same shift.

After living at New Houghton a short time I moved to live at Pleasley, in School Yard, access to which was up some steps along side of the "Old Spot Inn" (I believe the Old Spot was by the side of the White Swan, the steps are still there near the car park) "At that time there were no buses. People had to travel in waggonettes, traps, etc to do their shopping, one of these vehicles was part of a boat. Later we had open trams the upper deck was open to the sky, a ride in one of these was no picnic. Mr J M Sims had an ironmonger's shop just past the Plough with a yard along side leading to a workshop where he made coffins and a funeral parlour where bodies were kept awaiting burial. Pleasley at this time boasted a library next door but one to Mr.J.M.Sims's shop, there plenty of good books which were renewed from Mansfield. The authors included Ruskin, Carlyle, Dickens, poetry books, which I read well at the time. If any of my readers would like to know about women and children in factories, men in mines, men in prison and those in asylums, read the life of the seventh Earl of Shaftesbury, anything about architecture J.Ruskin—The Stories of Venice.

At the Swan Inn at weekends there was plenty of good singing by E.Scott. R.Holmes, R.Hunt, Sam Parsons and G.Cantrell. J.Wooley playing his nick nacks and J.Brooks playing the piano. J.Stevenson hawking oysters and mussels. H.Wilson with hot peas and shove half-penny. Mr.Renshaw selling tripe.

At the Beehive shop you could get a quart of beer for fourpence and at the butchers G.Lomas brisket at fourpence a pound."

(If you look above the shops in Meden Square you can still see the Beehive on the building)

"The Beehive's horse and dray went to New Houghton and all round Pleasley with crates of beer, I think at one time they sold more beer and liqueurs than any of the public houses in the district.

Pleasley had a noted school master, Mr Leigh, when he retired Mr Archer succeeded him.

The Postmaster at Pleasley Mr Dutton was quite a character you would see him delivering letters and daily newspapers together, a wonderful kindly old gentleman."

"Opposite the Swan Inn there was a chapel. J. Keeton played the cello for church services and anniversaries his son and his granddaughter both played a small fiddle, the granddaughter won scholarship to the London College of Music. Next to the Plough Inn there was another chapel it stood back a bit from the Inn's outer buildings, Here at one time was what might be called an improvement class. I think the Quakers started it. Some tried to teach themselves to read and write better, I used to try and write better, but I was a duffer. We used to sing, someone offered up a prayer, then there was an address, sermon, essay or lecture every Sunday morning. Mr Barringer of Mansfield often came, Mr Rowntree came a few times, Mr Wilkinson from the Co-op and F Clayton and Wright from Mansfield. There were two brass bands in Pleasley. One was Pleasley Band the other Pleasley Works Band. I suppose that meant the Mill Band because Mr Slaney the bandmaster was an overlooker at the Mill. F Caunt was bandmaster of Pleasley Band. There was always rivalry between them. In the Works Band there were four or five men and boys of the name Rason, and in the other band five or six by the name of Coupe. Pleasley Dam against Cooper's Flour Mill has been frozen several times and people used to skate on it.

We must not forget some of our old friends. There was J. Warner J.P, builder and contractor, parish councillor and church warden for many years—a very generous gentleman. J Haynes, miner turned farmer, noted local preacher—a very upright Christian; also J. Hopkinson, farmer and local preacher a man of great piety and integrity, respected and loved by all for his loyalty to all that he undertook. There was also the butchers, the Humphrey's, Mrs Humphrey was always busy in the shop. Mr Humphrey was an invalid suffering from rheumatism. During this time all men who worked at the colliery had to go between Shacklock's house and the Miners' Welfare that is now. When the new railway was built a new road was made top side of the station.

I left Pleasley after about four years and went back to New Houghton. Some of the roads were shocking and no lights in the streets and very little anywhere else. The water was very hard, it was pumped from the colliery into boilers that stood in high brick walls.

The women had to buy a lot of powders to soften the water to wash with. There were cisterns every so far which stored the water of the buildings. The pump was locked up until the water was distributed out, very often there was a scramble to get your fair share, sometimes it led to rows and even fighting.

There was no water for lavatories, the middens were emptied in the daytime and often left all night for people to fall over or into them.

Thank God that is a thing of the past. Now we have plenty of good clean water for all purposes and clean lavatories.

I think New Houghton Church was built about 1896. The first curate in charge was Rev Spurrier and he married the first district nurse, he was a generous gentleman people took advantage of his generosity. He was a teetotaler, but it was through him that the Institute of Miners' Club was built, he intended it to be more of a library, reading room and games room. That was about 1900.

The Rotherham Road School was built between 1902-04. Besides being an infants school it was also a Sunday School.

During some of these periods in the infants school, as it was then called (now occupied by a bungalow) there was held on Sundays divine service with a preacher and choir with surplices on, Mr J Warner played the harmonium.

Mission meetings were also held, a lending library, sales of clothing and other goods, political meetings, people giving lectures and essays, the Rev Dodsworth was chairman. Miss Dodsley from Stoney Houghton (nee Dobbs) was headmistress, and the sisters, Misses Holbrooks were for many years teachers here, All children at New Houghton attended from four to seven years of age.

Mr Froggatt who kept the Stanton Hotel would not serve any man who had been to work with no more than two pints of beer until he had been home and had a wash and his dinner. At Christmas he used to give all his customers plenty of meat sandwiches served with beer.

The first bus to run from New Houghton to Mansfield was run by Mr Taylor of Mansfield. A great big open affair which would hold between forty and fifty passengers. It was open to the sky, no covering of any description. It had air-plane engines, and kicked up an awful noise like an aeroplane.

A very religious gentleman Mr S Ball was school attendance officer he was a preacher and Sunday school superintendent.

G Gotheridge, a very big man was the village constable was no terror to children or adults, he was gentle as a lamb.

The family doctor was Mr W.H.Smith who practised for many years in the parish many of us in his day were thankful for his services and sound advice.

He gave his services freely and without stint.

Not forgetting one of the oldest couples in New Houghton Mr and Mrs J Murphin, who was typically Derby and Joan. They treasured very much the letter of congratulations they received from King George the Sixth on their Diamond wedding.

We must have a word for Stoney Houghton, commonly known to us as Old Houghton.

Stoney Houghton used to have a toll bar, which has now been pulled down, only the foundations are to be seen. Mr Key the farmer to whom the house belonged, has carted most of the stone and built some outbuilding for his cattle.

Reflecting on some of the old family names, there were the Dodsley's farmers. I think Dodsley's formerly came from Skegby."

(At this point I will digress from Mr Priest's local history to endorse this statement and include some more recent history on this family name. In the 1950s there was indeed a farming family of Dodsley living in Skegby on Old Lane near the Maypole public house. The cottage is still there, it became known locally as the Murder cottage, Old Mrs Dodsley lived there on her own. A fellow from Stanton Hill, a labourer, broke into the cottage to steal money or anything of value, he was disturbed by Mrs Dodsley and attacked her violently, killing her and was convicted of murder and was duly hanged. I will now carry on with Mr James Priest's history.)

There were some Dodsley's at Mansfield, about 150 or 200 years ago there was a Robert Dodsley who went to London and became a noted poet.

There was Richard Haslam's father who worked for the Duke of Devonshire, his son still lives in the property and has brought it up to date with a bath and electricity.

There was the Kemp family, Kemp the elder worked for the Duke of Devonshire as a farm hand, he had four sons two worked in the pit. William was colliery engine winder, Arthur was a colliery engine winder but now is the landlord of the Stanton Hotel. Then we have the Milner's farm, which was a public house fifty-seven years ago, Adam West kept it several men I know including my brother used to drink there. The land about forty acres attached to it is now farmed.

When I was thirteen in the fifth standard I did a teacher's test card and passed this allowed me to help the teacher. I started teaching some duffers then I helped the assistant master to teach two classes withy between sixty and seventy in each class.

At fourteen I started work in the brick yard twelve hours a day at a halfpenny per shift, I soon got another job in another brick yard working 10 hours.

My Mother's uncle lived in his own cottage surrounded by fields the nearest house was 200yards away, he had a big garden and sold flowers to some of the "nobs" he was 73 and not a penny to call his own. I used to fetch his parish pay from the relieving officer, three shilling a week, there were no old age pension in those days.

We should be proud of the achievements of local people, workers from Pleasley colliery included three mayors of Mansfield who were also chief magistrates, Thomas Smith, Thomas Hall and Harry Garrett, in addition five other men became JPs. School masters F.Froggatt, W Busby B.Sc. E Ely, B.Sc. and T Maxwell. Rev J T Redfern who helped build a lot of houses in New Houghton before taking Holy Orders, two police superintendents A Froggatt and Mr Lucas, Mr J S Smith headmaster of Rotherham Rd Schools.

The Post Office at Pleasley used to be where Mr Dutton had a hairdressing shop. His apprentices made dresses and trimmed hats. When the Beehive buildings were finished the Dutton's moved from the Post Office and went into the new buildings where they expanded and sold all sorts of drapery, haberdashery and ready made suits with show rooms and fitting rooms upstairs. When Mr T Dutton retired they moved the post office next door to the Beehive and Mr S Dutton was postmaster.

The first Co-operative Society was started at Pleasley Vale. Pleasley and Pleasley Hill Society was a branch with its first shop in Meden Square in 1886. They had a bakery and dairy to supply all their shops which now run well into the Twenties. There was a little factory in the "Old Free Church" on the dam head, (Now the Lakeside) they made stockings and other goods, finding work for women, lasses and men, which all means progress and prosperity for Pleasley people."

This concludes the history written by Mr James Priest. Many of these names were well known well into the 1960s and 70s.

**Better Health.**

“This one will go down well with all the tea-lovers out there. Now you can add one more reason to put the kettle on and make a brew... turns out that drinking Earl Grey tea could be as effective as statins to help control your cholesterol levels, but without the drug's notorious side effects.”

**I'll drink to that**

“Bergamot is the aromatic Mediterranean citrus fruit that gives Earl Grey tea its distinctive flavour. Researchers at Italy's University of Calabria found that bergamot contains enzymes known as HMGF (hydroxy methyl glutaryl flavonones) that can 'attack' proteins in the body known to cause heart disease.

The results of the study were published in the *Journal of Functional Foods* and showed that bergamot could be as effective as cholesterol-lowering statin drugs. The researchers used concentrations of HMGF on the proteins which cause heart disease and 'bad' cholesterol.

They then compared the effects with that of statins used to treat the same proteins and found the bergamot extract with HMGF worked just as well.

But it gets better. Not only did bergamot reduce levels of LDL 'bad cholesterol' but it also increased HDL 'good' cholesterol. The researchers believe that a daily supplement of bergamot fruit extract could be very effective for the treatment of high cholesterol.

Bergamot has long been used in traditional 'folk' medicines in the Mediterranean not only to benefit heart health but also to treat wounds, inflammation and as an antiseptic.

A 2012 study by the University of Cantanzaro in Italy, found Bergamot could also help with weight loss and protect against diabetes. The latest research found that taking 1000mg before meals, reduced blood sugar levels by 22 per cent and raised 'good' cholesterol by 41 per cent.

Bergamot comes in tablet form as a food supplement, known as BergaMet. BergaMet works by blocking the same enzyme responsible for cholesterol production, but unlike statins it works at a different place on the enzyme, meaning it does not have a negative effect on the muscles and liver — two common and debilitating side effects of statin drugs.”

Put the kettle on.

**“Major benefits of this morning drink to your body, health, and energy:**

“We are bombarded with toxins in today's modern world... everywhere from the polluted air we breathe, the water we drink, the shampoos and other cosmetics that lather our body with chemicals, and of course, all of the chemical additives, pesticides, hormones, antibiotics and other harmful compounds in the food that we eat.

All of these TOXINS can have harmful effects on our body, harming our metabolism and hormones, impairing our digestive system, and zapping our energy levels.

ONE thing that you could do **each morning** to help our body eliminate some of these toxins, improve our digestion, stimulate our metabolism, and BOOST our energy, is immediately upon waking each day, squeeze about 1/2 to 1 full lemon (depending on size of the lemon) into an 8 oz glass of warm or room temperature purified water. This is gentler on our body first thing in the morning compared to ice cold water. It was found that slicing the lemon into quarters before squeezing by hand is easier than squeezing halves.

Drink this at least 10 minutes before eating any food for the day.

Make sure to use fresh organic lemons to make this drink, and not bottled lemon juice.”

According to a leading health publication, TheAlternativeDaily.com:

*“The health promoting benefits of lemons are powerful. For centuries, it has been known that lemons contain powerful antibacterial, antiviral and immune boosting components. We know that lemons are a great digestive aid and liver cleanser. Lemons contain citric acid, magnesium, bioflavonoids, vitamin C, pectin, calcium and limonene, which supercharge our immunity so that the body can fight infection.*

*Lemons are considered one of the most alkalizing foods you can eat. This may seem untrue as they are acidic on their own. However, in the body, lemons are alkaline; the citric acid does not create acidity once it has been metabolized. The minerals in lemons are actually what helps to alkalize the blood. Most people are too acidic (from eating too much sugar and grains), and drinking warm lemon water helps reduce overall acidity, drawing uric acid from the joints. This reduces the pain and inflammation which many people feel. And the American Cancer Society recommends warm lemon water to encourage regular bowel movements.”*

Lemon Juice.

“Benefits that you can enjoy:

**1. Improves your digestion:**

Lemon juice helps your body improve digestion and stimulates bile production. Lemon juice can even be an aid for heartburn and indigestion.

**2. Boosts your energy for the day:** Even just the scent of lemon juice has been shown to improve your mood and energy levels, and reduce anxiety. Plus the detoxifying effect and alkalizing effect of fresh organic lemon juice can improve your energy through the removal of toxins from your body.

**3. Helps you to lose fat:** Since lemon juice helps to improve your digestive system, aids in removal of toxins, and increases your energy levels, this all combines together to help you to lose body fat as well through improving your hormonal balance... Yet another reason to add warm lemon water to your daily morning routine!”

**Gardening.**

Flaming June should bring us a hot sunshine filled month with the risk of frost passed We're also moving towards the longest day, **June 21st** being the summer solstice so there is plenty of daylight to let you get on with things.

There is a lot to do in June but the rewards for our efforts are coming in the harvest. June is the last month for sowing many crops as we pass the longest day and head downhill again.

**Sowing & Planting in June on the Vegetable Plot Direct Sowing.**

In dry weather draw your drill and water it well prior to sowing and then just water with a fine rose after to settle the seeds in. Successional sowing each fortnight of beetroot, french beans, early carrots, kohlrabi, early peas, lettuce, rocket, turnips, endive, radish, spring onions will give you a constant supply of salads and vegetables at their peak for your plate. French and Runner Beans, Maincrop Peas, Beetroot, Carrots, Turnips, Swedes, Cauliflowers, Chicory, Endive, Courgette and Marrows.

**Planting Out** If you follow the method of starting brassicas in pots, especially if you have clubroot, then it's time to plant out Broccoli, Brussels sprouts, Summer cabbage. Runner and dwarf beans should be safe to plant out now as the danger of frost should be past.

Outdoor tomatoes can also go into their final position. Don't just move them straight from the greenhouse or they'll be checked growth. Use a cold frame to condition them or move them back into the house at night for a few days before they go into the big wide world.

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**COMPETITION TIME**

NAME .....

**THIS WORDSEARCH IS:**

**16 Popes**

**Closing date August 4th**

Names & Address .....

Telephone No

PAUL LEO EUGENE.  
 CONSTANTINE. FELIX  
 STEPHEN MARTIN  
 THEODORE. JOHN  
 BONIFACE. ZOSIMUS  
 ZEPHYRINUS. PIUS  
 URBAN VICTOR  
 SIXTUS.

This wordsearch was the most entries received by the council.

The winner of March Word-search was.  
 Marion Davies  
 Parthenon Close  
 Pleasley  
 Cllr Howard Wright  
 on behalf of Pleasley Parish Council, presented a £10 garden voucher purchased from Glapwell Nurseries.

L	U	A	P	Y	L	L	E	J	U	M	P
E	N	I	T	N	A	T	S	N	O	C	O
O	V	M	H	M	A	R	T	I	N	H	N
P	I	U	E	G	E	N	E	G	U	E	N
A	C	S	O	S	U	I	P	L	T	O	T
S	T	I	D	O	N	O	H	Y	L	F	Y
U	O	L	O	E	P	Y	E	Z	E	N	S
M	R	W	R	I	R	T	N	L	S	I	K
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Z	E	P	H	Y	R	I	N	U	S	U	F

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