



NEWSLETTER

Fifty-sixth edition of the Newsletter for: Pleasley, Pleasley Vale, New Houghton and Stony Houghton.

Spring covers March, April and May. Hopefully better weather although March is very unpredictable.

The 15th of *March* was known to ancient Romans as *The Ides of March*, which became notorious as the date of the assassination of Julius Caesar in 44BC. People are often told "beware the *Ides of March*" – a warning that bad could happen on this date. It could even snow.

Remember! Cast not a clout till May is out.

We will look forward to the spring when once again the hanging baskets will brighten our village scene. This year we have had to have a new supplier for our baskets which has surprisingly come up to the standards we have been accustomed to in the past. These will be provided by a Derbyshire Garden Centre.

The changes made to the road junction at Pleasley Cross have caused confusion, steps are being taken to address this problem. These will take place week commencing 18th March, There are still problems with parked vehicles obscuring the view of oncoming traffic. The police are being notified.

For Parking Offences Enforcement Team:

parking@derbyshire.gov.uk phone
01629533190 SEE PAGE 3 FOR MORE

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

March 31st Mother's Day

April 19th Good Friday

April 21st Easter Sunday

Also the Queen's official birthday.

April 22nd Easter Monday Bank Holiday

April 23rd St George's Day

April 27th Tell Tale Tusk Folk Ensemble - Live and Local concert at The Vereny

May 1st May Day when people danced around the Maypoles, also Labour Day.

May 2nd Election Day

May 6th Early Bank Holiday.

May 18th St Michael's 12 to 4pm Spring Fayre

May 27th Spring Bank Holiday.

June 8th Queen's Birthday

June 9th Whit Sunday.

June 8th & 9th Scarecrow Festival

18th June Father's Day

July 13th to 17th Flower Festival and Well Dressing St Michael's open daily 10 - 5pm

July 14th Well Dressing Blessing
3pm St Michael's

Pleasley Parish Council Annual Scarecrow Festival Saturday and Sunday JUNE 8th and 9th

Follow the trail with the route map which costs £1 and includes tea or coffee & light refreshment Your voting slip will be on the reverse.

This event is sponsored by

MAURICE HILL TRANSPORT Ltd

Wolsey Drive Kirkby-in-Ashfield Notts NG17 7JR 01623 721200

GLAPWELL NURSERIES Bolsover Road Glapwell 01623 812191

Profits will go to local Bowel Cancer Support Kings Mill.

FILL THE ENTRY FORM ON PAGE 8 TO SUPPORT BOWEL CANCER NOW

New system for sending police video footage

The public in Derbyshire can now submit dash cam or digital footage of road traffic incidents via the Derbyshire police website.

A new system called **Derbyshire Capture** has been introduced which will enable members of the public to securely upload footage.

Assistant Chief Constable Kem Mehmet said: "This new system will provide a quick and easy way for the public to submit footage to us. So many drivers and road users now have dash cams or other video recording devices which capture footage that may be of use to us when investigating an incident."

"The system will prevent officers from making appointments to view the footage therefore giving them more time to carry out investigations and time on the streets responding to incidents."

The footage which is submitted must be less than 10 days old for it to be investigated. This then allows officers enough time to contact the vehicle owners. This is to comply with the Road Traffic Act.

The form is simple and straight forward to use. Footage can be uploaded and more information is available by clicking this link

www.derbyshire.police.uk/Contact-Us/Submitting-Dash-Cam-or-Digital-Footage-of-Road-Traffic-Incidents.aspx



POST BOX WARNINGS AFTER SERIES OF THEFTS IN DERBYSHIRE,

Officers are issuing security advice to homeowners with external post boxes after a series of thefts in Derbyshire.

In recent months, a number of thefts from insecure post boxes have been reported. Post containing personal and financial information has been stolen, bank details and documents used to apply for credit cards or loans. Fraudsters then apply for credit cards and loans in their names, and it can be many weeks before the crime is discovered and victims often don't realise they have been targeted.

"Recently one of our officers visited a house with an external post box and was able to fit his hand inside and remove the mail. One of the letters was a personal medical record. "Our advice to homeowners who have an external post box is to check if they are able to remove mail from inside and if so, give some consideration to making some changes. If you can do it then so can they!"

There are measures that can be taken to make your post box more secure. Make sure your box is made of a robust material and is tamper-proof. It should have a secure locking mechanism, ideally with a coded security key. The box should also be fitted with a strong internal restrictor, which stops items being removed from the slot. Keep a look out if you are expecting a new bank card, or bank statement. Don't leave mail uncollected for long periods of time; ideally check your post box every day.

If you suspect your mail has been stolen, or receive bills, invoices or receipts from companies you haven't dealt with, contact Royal Mail immediately and report it to Derbyshire police, Action Fraud and the financial institution in question.

Further news on this controversial problem of parking.

"Before you contact your local Council please consider if the issue is one of obstruction or dangerous parking. If it is either of these and there are no restrictions involved contact the police on 101. Police are responsible for all offences which are not civil offences and where penalty points are awarded against a motorists"

The Derbyshire police website is

www.derbyshire.police.uk

Parking complaints where there are restrictions can also be reported to Bolsover District Council on 01629 538671.



SCARECROW FESTIVAL

This is the last chance to enter your Scarecrow. It is inevitable that some will be late in entering, probably due to unforeseen circumstances but the sooner you inform us that you intend to enter, we can start making initial plans.

Although it is a parish council instigated event, it cannot take place without you the members of the parish contributing in your usual excellence of workmanship in producing some marvellous scarecrows as you have done in the past.

Without you there would be no event.

We have to advertise, print the maps and route, print the numbers for each scarecrow and deliver them to each entry, estimate the refreshments and prepare them.

That is why we want your entries **ASAP**. So even if you have not yet started your scarecrow but intend to enter, **send in your entry form from the back page, NOW**.

We will take this opportunity to thank all the people who entered in the past and wish you the best of luck. Remember it is for a good cause.

**BOWEL CANCER UNIT KINGS MILL
ENTRY FORM ON PAGE 8
Show you care**

Parking Restrictions & On-Street Parking

Derbyshire County Council Civil Parking Enforcement (CPE) is responsible for the enforcement of parking restrictions in Derbyshire. Civil Enforcement Officers (CEOs) have replaced traditional traffic wardens and enforce a range of restrictions. CEOs are responsible for enforcing **double/single yellow lines**, residents' parking zones, loading bays, **dropped kerb** access (also police) **double parking** (also police), pedestrian crossings (also police)

The police are responsible for enforcing: **double white lines** **obstruction – for example, pavements with no parking restrictions, dangerous parking where there are no restrictions in place, for example, on bends, brows of hills and junctions, dropped kerb access (also CEOs)** **double parking (also CEOs)** **one-way traffic, box junctions access only, white-hatched areas, pedestrian crossings (also CEOs)**. Problems about contravention of parking restrictions should normally be reported to Derbyshire County Council on **01629 533190** or email contactcentre@derbyshire.gov.uk

For police related offences, please call 101 or 999 in an emergency. Further information can be found on Derbyshire County Council's Website via the following link: https://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/transport_roads/roads_traffic/parking/parking_enforcement/default.asp

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 13th May 2019 at 6.15pm.

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

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 2019

Councillor John Howard Wright.

Chairman Pleasley Parish Council.

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LIVE AND LOCAL



Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman February 2019

Once again, reviewer Chris offers his thoughts on the evening's entertainment:

"Saturday 2nd February comes and brings with it the keenly anticipated Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman. A folk duo of no little reputation, even to a folk embryo such as I.

Kathryn is a towering inferno of a performer, with a huge vocal range, accomplishment on several instruments and a "stage" presence of incredible magnitude. However, don't allow yourself to be

too drawn to her, like the evil Russian mermaid she portrays, otherwise you will be eaten! No, only joking, you will miss Sean's magical guitar playing. He wrings the neck of two obviously cherished acoustics and, with a board of vintage electronic, he creates an enchanting array of sound variation, as well as shaping the gig with an amiable set of pre-ambls and self-deprecating humour.

There is more murder, amputation and poisoning than this pair care to realise, but there is still plenty of room for whimsy, parenting and animal husbandry as well. Operating tonight, at seemingly a quarter of their maximum potential, they effortlessly delivered an unforgettable concert. A blood-red performance. Follow that future turns!"



The last event in the 2018-19 season is the Tell Tusk Tale Folk ensemble which has been described in previous newsletters. At the time of writing it looks as though this will be another sell-out marking the end of an excellent series of four concerts with Harp and a Monkey in October, Celtic Christmas Strings in December and most recently Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman.

The size of The Verney Institute means that the number of seats available is limited but this does create an intimate atmosphere and engenders a special relationship with the performers that is not possible in large venues. If you haven't yet been to one of the Live at The Verney events look out for the next series of concerts which should be published in July.

The Parish Council is grateful to the volunteers who arrange the events, and especially to Live and Local without whose support and subsidies these concerts could not take place. Live & Local is a not-for-profit arts organisation working with a network of voluntary groups across Derbyshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Leicestershire. We provide a range of support for arts activities that keep people in touch with their communities and enhance their quality of life.

Would you like to be more active? Over 50?
Why not go along to the exercise session that takes place at The Verney every Tuesday from 1.30 to 2.30?
Exercise in a small group with a qualified instructor and enjoy good company at the same time.
Do as much or as little as you like.
Sessions are free for residents of Pleasley parish with only a small charge for those who live elsewhere.



CHURCH HISTORY

Rectors of Pleasley, often described as "Clerk in Holy Orders" each Rector has an interesting background which would take too long to define, anyone wanting the full history can always ask.

Surnames were almost unknown at this period and persons were named after the village they came from.

(1160) Stephen came from Shirebrook and probably trained for the priesthood at Glapwell where the monks from Beauchief Abbey had a school. **(1200) William**.

"WILLELMO, PERSONA ECCLESIA DE PLESELEIA" witnessed a grant of land by Richard, son of William of Glapwell, to the canons of Beauchief Abbey.

1215 Roger of Essex. THIS IS THE FIRST DEFINITE INFORMATION regarding the rectors of Pleasley, as he was presented by King John on December 30th 1215, who held the advowson at that period. King John seized the Pleasley estate owing to a dispute with the Aincourt family.

1250 Hugh. "HUGONE, PERSONA ECCLESIA DE PLESELEG, WITNESSED A GRANT BY Simon, son of Hugh of Glapwell to Alan, son of Robert de Rodmerethweyt.

1265. William

1284. William de Bruera. Of Heath.

1315-1328. John de Hucknall This rector came from Ault Hucknall, exchanging a living of £4.13.4d for a better one of £10.

1328-1331. Phillip de Hoggleshorpe This rector took his name from Hogsthorpe in Lindsey, Lincs. **1331-1349.**

Henry de Harcourt. Obviously he was a relative of William de Harcourt, he died of the Black Death. John de Willoughby whose was to succeed him also died of the Black Death.

1349-1361 John Felson He was nominated by the Crown died 1361 in the second visitation of the Black Death.

1361-1369 John Wodecock. This rector also died of the Black Death.

1369-1382. John de Pokelyton, came from Pocklington in the East Riding.

1382-1418. John Hebbe Came from Abney, near Hope.

1418-? Robert Takell His patron was Thomas Harvey and was a Willoughby protégé date of death unknown.

?-1442 John King. Date of induction unknown he was an Asteleye protégé.

1442-1467 William Bardolfe This was the first presentation of the Leakes.

1467-1499. William Foljambe

1499-1548 Nicholas Harrison. He held the living for nearly 50 years, leaving no record of his activity. Perhaps he practised simony— the buying and selling ecclesiastical preferment— which was common at that period. In which case, he would install a curate at a much reduced rate and live elsewhere.

1548 William Blythe The Parish registers started in his time,

1603. John Silvester. There is no date when he was presented, or when he died, he was rector at Pleasley in the 45th year of Elizabeth's the 1st reign.

?-1627. Richard Madox. He was buried at Pleasley May 11th 1627.

1651-1673. John Legat. Son of John Legat, Ramp-ton Notts. Buried at Pleasley Dec 11th 1673.

1674-1695. John Lillyman. After being rector of Pleasley for 21 years, he was transferred to North Wingfield.

1696-1741. Henry Chappell. There is little known of his activities. Buried at Pleasley May 4th 1741.

1741—1759. William Barker. Born at Edensore. Resigned on being appointed to the Deanery of Raphoe, Ireland.

1759-1793. Chaworth Hallowes. No record of his activities. Buried at Pleasley February 4th 1795.

1793-1830 George Warrington. Born in Wrexham was an absentee rector. The 1821 Census did show

Rev William Maltby was living at Pleasley Rectory, His son, James Maltby was born at Pleasley Rectory and became rector of Morton.

1831-1856. James R Holden Extensive repairs and alterations were carried out during his incumbency.

1856-1867. Courtney Smith. From Staveley, an all round sportsman, fond of cricket and a good prize fighter. He was willing to fight any parishioner on the road side who held a grievance against him. He was buried at Pleasley.

1867-1871 Granville John Granville. No information regarding this Rector. Buried at Pleasley.

1871-1883. Ravencroft Stewart. Came from Bakewell. Paid for considerable alterations to the Church out of his own pocket, A second two-light window in the south chancel, A small reading desk and a lectern of carved oak, the oak pulpit which had been cast out of All Saints Derby was acquired and installed, he was involved with building of Pleasley National School in 1875

1883-1908. John Bloomfield. He was responsible for building Christchurch at New Houghton Died 22nd Feb aged 83.

1908-1918. Claude Arthur Hedley Going. From Reading, He discovered the original Norman baptismal font which was acting as a flowerpot in the Rectory garden.

1918-1937. John Whateley Pyddoke. In 1969 the Pyddoke Room was built in memory of her parents, was opened by their daughter Joyce Warren. He was known as the Flying Parson, he along with his wife gained their aviators certificates when he was 61 and she was 52. He is buried in Pleasley.

1938-1946. Joseph Paget Canon. He was at Bolsover for 16 years and was made Canon of Derby Cathedral.

1946-1954. Samuel Cook. Served in the Middle East, was wounded twice, awarded the Military Cross on active service.

1955-1973. Reginald A Doncaster. He extended Christ Church New Houghton and did the addition of Christ Church Hall 1963, (Community Centre) He also added the Pyddoke Room and extended the Vicarage.

1974-1981. Robin Valentine. Born in Suffolk.

1981-1987. John Oliver Goldsmith. His wife Mary was also ordained as a rector.

What are Lymph Nodes?

A physical exam. Your **doctor will** want to **check lymph nodes** near the surface of your skin for size, tenderness, warmth and texture. The site of your **swollen lymph nodes** and your other signs and symptoms **will** offer clues to the underlying cause.

The Lymphatic System.

Lymph nodes are part of the lymphatic system, which is a network of tiny tubes that carry a colourless fluid called lymph through the skin and deeper parts of the body. Lymph fluid contains immune cells (lymphocytes) nutrients and waste materials

Lymphatic vessels. It bathes the cells of the skin and internal organs and drains into lymphatic vessels then larger ducts in the neck before joining the blood stream near the heart.

Lymph nodes (glands) are small oval nodules and contain millions of infections fighting lymphocyte cells. They are found at intervals along the lymphatic vessels like "beads on a string".

The lymph nodes filter out harmful organisms and abnormal cells before the lymph reaches the blood stream.

Lymph nodes can only be felt in certain areas; Head and neck. Arms. Axilla (armpit). Inguinal area (Groin). Back of knees.

Lymph node are usually too small to feel except in slim people when they can be felt as smooth pea-sized lumps in the groin. Another common exception is when people get a sore throat or an ear infection, which can make the neck lymph nodes enlarged, painful and tender.

Lymph nodes can also become enlarged if cancer cells lodge in them. In this case, they are usually painless.

Why should you be checking your lymph nodes?

You may have been diagnosed with a skin cancer that can sometimes spread into the lymphatic system, for example melanoma or squamous cell carcinoma.

Some people are advised to check their lymph nodes between clinic appointments. If you are worried about enlarged lymph nodes, tell your doctor or nurse specialist straight away, rather than waiting until your next clinic appointment.

A doctor will usually examine the lymph nodes around the location of your skin cancer at check up visits. e.g. if the skin cancer was on your leg then the lymph nodes behind your knee and in your groin, will be felt, or, if the skin cancer was on your face then the nodes around your ears and neck would be examined. The aim is to detect any enlargement of the lymph nodes at an early stage.

If you are unsure about anything in this leaflet please talk to your doctor or clinical nurse specialist, who can show you how and which lymph nodes to check.

How often should I check my lymph nodes?

Doctors usually advise check your lymph nodes *once a month*. This can be done at the same time as you check your skin for new or changing moles, lumps and bumps.

Do not be alarmed if you feel a lymph node (especially if it is tender) as it may be due to an infection, but if it has not gone in a week, contact your doctor or clinical nurse specialist.

How do I check lymph nodes in the head and neck?

With your fingertips and a gentle circular motion feel the lymph nodes.

Start with the nodes in front of the ear then follow in order finishing just above the collar bone. Always check your nodes in this order

Check both sides for comparison. If you have an enlarged lymph node it may feel firm and the size of a pea or grape.

A letter was received from Pleasley Surgery Patient Participation Group requesting permission to use the Community Centre free of charge to help them to provide resources/health education talks to patients of Pleasley Surgery.

This was discussed at the May Council meeting and council members agreed to their request.

Anyone wishing to help in any way with the Scarecrow Festival either in the kitchen, selling raffle tickets or selling programmes please contact. derek.gelsthorpe@btinternet.com
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If you haven't sent your entry form in to enter a scarecrow do so NOW or contact the parish council NOW

HEALING HERBS

There are 45 herbs that can be used for healing purposes, half of them are not known, their usage cannot all be included in this newsletter therefore in each newsletter from now there will be herbs that are beneficial to the health to those who wish to try the natural healing powers as well as other forms of healing that do not appear to be working fast enough. This does not mean that prescribed medicines do not heal, it is an added form of healing that could benefit a persistent complaint, especially for minor ailments that you would not bother to seek professional medical advice for, such as sprains and bruises, boils, irritating coughs and colds. Many of these herbs will never be used and some people will be sceptic but as the old proverb says, "Any port in a storm"

LIST.

Aconite, Acorns, Agrimony, Angelica. Barberry, Bergamot, Blackberries, Borage. Camomile, Celandine, Celery seed, Centaury. Cloves, Comfrey, Coltsfoot, Couch grass. Dandelion, Dill. Elder Berry, Elder Flower. Fennel, Fenugreek, Feverfew, Garlic, Nettles. Hawthorne, Houseleek, Lily of the Valley. Mistletoe, Parsley Potato, Passion Flower. Pumpkin, Raspberry Leaves, Rose Hips, Rosemary, Sage, Skullcap, Thyme, Valerian. Willow, Witch-hazel, Yellow Jasmine.

Here are comments from people that have used herbs. Quote.

"**Comfrey** has been called Masterwort because of its almost magical properties. It is also known as Knit-bone because it does really knit bones together. I should know, having recently broken my toe. Comfrey's list of healing powers is incredible, cuts and injuries respond almost immediately. It removes the pain." Mrs T, North Devon.

"My Father an engineer, had to lift heavy weights very often straining his stomach muscles, He uses Knit-bone which can be brewed like tea. We also used the same plant for sprained ankles, bathing with a lotion of brewed leaves and wrapping a large leaf round the affected part." M Ward Preston.

Stomach Ulcer. "Several friends with stomach and digestive disorders, even a stomach ulcer, found Comfrey very helpful. I don't claim a cure, but definitely great relief from discomfort. Take a wineglassful of Comfrey tea, made with fresh leaves when available, and let it "make" for a good half hour. Recommended dose with every meal." Mrs Dowsett Rushden Northants.

Its reputation as a bone-setter is due, not to its effect on the broken bone, but to its speeding up of the healing of overlying tissues, including the skin. The healing power of Comfrey is no old wives' tale. Modern research has found that Comfrey roots contain a substance known as allantoin, which is widely used in medicine today to assist the healing of ulcers. Comfrey leaves contain less allantoin than the roots which could be why the old herbalists, preferred to use roots rather than leaves.

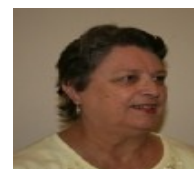
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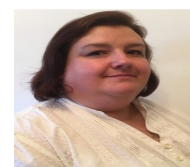
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10 ordinary people chosen by you.
10 people who you can rely on to work on your behalf.
10 people you can talk to.
10 people from working class families,
10 people who work as a team for you.
10 people of your choice.

COMPETITION TIME

Name:

THIS ISSUES' WORDSEARCH IS:

Address:

Name of 20 Healing Herbs

Tel No.

Closing date June 8th

ACONITE. ANGELICA.

BERGAMOT. BORAGE,

CLOVES. COLTSFOOT.

COMFREY. FEVERFEW.

GARLIC. HAWTHORN.

YARROW. VALERIAN

ROSE HIPS. ROSEMARY.

SAGE. SKULLCAP. DILL.

THYME. ONION FENNEL

The winner of the last word-search was D Wileman Pleasley who received a garden voucher from Pleasley Parish Council ..

Fill the form in below if you want to enter our Scarecrow Festival. NOW

A	C	O	N	I	T	E	G	L	L	I	D
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PLEASLEY PARISH SCARECROW FESTIVAL

I WISH TO ENTER THE SCARECROW FESTIVAL FOR PLEASLEY PARISH ON JUNE 8TH & 9TH 2019

Name:

Telephone:

Address:

Please detach and return to "Scarecrow" Verney Institute, Newboundmill Lane Pleasley NG19 7PL or Cllr Howard Wright 59 Newboundmill Lane. ASAP & BEFORE 5th May.

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