

# Ruddington Parish Council

## VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

### Twinning visit a success

The latest twinning visit to Ruddington by visitors from Grenay, our twin town in France, took place between 10th and 12th August 2017. Fourteen youngsters aged from 12 to 16, accompanied by three youth workers, spent two full days with us.



Activities included visits to the Framework Knitters' and Village Museums, as well as a trip to the Chinese dinosaur exhibition at Wollaton Hall and its satellite exhibition at the University of Nottingham.

The Mayor of Grenay and his wife dropped in to see us on their way back to Grenay from Scotland and the whole group was photographed with the new village boundary sign on Clifton Lane. Everyone was clearly delighted to see Grenay highlighted in our new sign.

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On separate nights, our guests enjoyed a curry and a fish and chip supper, both culminating in competitive, yet friendly, sports and games. We were very lucky that the weather was kind to us, so indoor and outdoor games were possible.



The children themselves were very friendly, open and helpful, and were a credit to their home town.

At the conclusion of the trip, our visitors were presented with a framed copy of the photograph taken at the village sign by Twinning Committee member, Peter McGowan. Each person also received their own copy of the photograph.

Councillor Paul Reedman

### **Parking on Dutton's Hill**

Ruddington motorists should already be aware that there are peak period parking restrictions on Dutton's Hill to ensure the free flow of traffic through the village during

the morning and evening rush hours. No parking, waiting, loading or unloading is permitted between 8am and 9.15am in the morning, and between 5pm and 6.30pm in the evening, from Monday to Saturday inclusive. Please note that these restrictions apply to Blue Badge Holders too.

Despite this, it's a frequent occurrence to find vehicles parked illegally during the restricted periods. This can, and usually does, cause chaos on our roads, from the High Street in the south to Tavern Island and Wilford Road in the north. The traffic island becomes blocked on a regular basis.



Very often, offending vehicles are issued with Penalty Charge Notices but it would be better not to have to do this. The preferred option would be for the road to be left clear to

enable traffic to make good progress.

Please can everyone pay attention to the clearly visible road signs and markings, so we can improve matters for the benefit of our whole village?



These two photographs, which were taken recently, illustrate the point well. They were taken only a few minutes apart and show the stark difference between the serious congestion in the first photo (opposite), when a single car was parked on the hill and received a Penalty Charge Notice, and the free flowing traffic after the vehicle had been removed (above).

Councillor Paul Reedman

### **Macmillan Coffee Morning**

A fundraising coffee morning will take place at Shrimpton Court, off Elms Park in Ruddington, on Friday 29th September 2017 from 10am to 12 noon.

Tea, coffee and biscuits will be on sale, along with a cake stall and Grand Raffle. All proceeds will be in aid of Macmillan Cancer Relief.

### **Rorke's Drift remembered**

The Bellway housing development on Pasture Lane is now nearing completion. Two years ago in September 2015, the first road sign was installed for Tongue Way.

The name was chosen to commemorate the fact that local soldier, Robert Tongue (1857-1918), was one of three local residents who survived the Battle of Rorke's Drift in 1879.

In total, only 150 British and colonial troops survived the assault by up to 4,000 Zulu warriors on the Rorke's Drift Garrison. For Ruddington to have three of them buried in the old Shaw Street Cemetery is an incredible historic honour for our village.

Robert's two colleagues are now also remembered as the last two signs on the Bellway development have recently been put in place. These are Marshall Drive after James Marshall (1857-1930) and Wood Close after Caleb Wood (1858-1935).

Barbara Breakwell

## All the fun of the Summer Fayre

Ruddington held its second Summer Fayre on Saturday 19 August, on our Village Green. We are so lucky in Ruddington to have and be able to use this open space in the centre of our village!

Despite the very changeable and somewhat frustrating weather on the day, everything went to plan with the event.



Families gathered to enjoy the music, live singing, fairground rides, the talking parrots and the Punch and Judy show. And if that wasn't enough, we had a bar serving a range of drinks, plus food vendors selling delicious Indian food, burgers and even bags of freshly made doughnuts.

Zoe's Party Animals received plenty of interest, with people holding snakes, spiders and all kinds of strange things. Cuddly giant rabbits were also on hand for those of a more squeamish disposition!



We had many stalls set out on The Green, selling a wide variety of products from knitted animals to some of the most delicious cakes and sweet treats.

The Summer Fayre was very well attended and the Events Committee would like to thank everyone who came along, took part or just helped us out on the day.

Planning for the Christmas Market on Saturday 2 December is now underway.

You can keep up with the latest developments, or find out how to book a stall, at the [Ruddington Events Facebook page](#).

Councillor John Noble

## Making the move to 'Big School'

It's a nerve-wracking time of year for kids moving between schools. Having left St Peter's Junior School for Rushcliffe School four years ago, the doubts and worries I had about leaving my comfort zone and transitioning to a slightly bigger secondary school are distant memories.



So I figured, why not be the big sister and offer younger children a guide to a pain-free transition? Here are five steps to a successful start to the next chapter in your school life:

**1. Uniform.** The change in the uniform a couple of years ago at Rushcliffe School caused a lot of talk. Rumours spread that there was metal in the skirts we had to wear so they couldn't be rolled up, people made up that hats were now part of the uniform, and the idea of boys wearing braces with their trousers even surfaced.

The truth is that yes, the new girls' skirts are surprisingly long and

expensive, but, no, they really aren't that ugly (and for your information, the skirts can be rolled over at the top!)

**2. Catching the bus.** For those of you who have to catch the bus, you probably should have received a free bus pass from the County Council. My advice is to always bring an emergency pound with you just in case you forget your pass; some bus drivers might let you on for free, but you can never rely on this.

Despite the fact that sitting on the back seat on my first day was a bad move for me, there really aren't any claimed seats, so you can sit where you like. To make sure you don't end up missing the bus, try to turn up about 10 minutes before it leaves. But in the unlikely event you do miss it, give the school a ring and tell them what's happened, then urgently call your mum!

**3. Getting lost.** It's inevitable. The change in school size is always very daunting. You felt comfortable and at ease in your primary school where you knew it like the back of your hand, and a huge secondary school with multiple buildings seems incredibly scary. Don't be afraid to ask somebody for directions if you don't know where your next lesson is and don't worry about being late for the first few

weeks, as the teachers are understanding.

#### 4. Making the most of lunch time.

When I was in year 7, lunch times were a huge worry of mine. I had an image in my head like every single American teen movie, where you walk in and get judged by almost everybody there. The room goes silent and all eyes are on you.

Lunchtimes are nothing like this. They're a prime time to make new friends and approach others, and there's no stereotype for what you have to wear or look like to make friends, so wear the bag you want to wear and buy the shoes you like.

After all, how are you going to make a mate if you're just the same as everybody else? Also, don't worry about the older kids. They really aren't that mean – they were your age once too!

**5. Homework.** Everybody hates it, even the teachers. However, it isn't actually that big of a deal. Yes, you'll get a fair amount of work to do out of school, but the teachers are rational and they won't give you essay after essay to write. Besides, they have to mark them, too.

Lots of homework is set online, so it's easy to access and not that hard to complete. And after all, homework is

there to help and support you – don't forget: practice makes perfect!



In conclusion, you can approach your secondary education in one of two ways. You can grow in independence and confidence, discover more about yourself and the world around you, and make lots of new friends for life. Or you can hide away and fit in with the crowd. Which would you chose?

Ruddy Teenager

#### Parking update

The July 2017 traffic patrol stats for the village were:

- 330 visits
- 624 observations
- 40 penalty charge notices

Visits and observations have almost doubled from June's figures. However, only 40 PCNs were issued in July, compared to 75 in June.

Perhaps drivers in the village are becoming more aware that they're being 'observed'?

# Ruddington Diary

## Sunday 3rd September

**Ruddington Footpaths Preservation Group** – ‘Nine Stiles’ returning via The Bridlepath” Meet on the Green at 2.15 pm.

## Monday 4th September

**Ruddington Craft Group** – Encaustic Art. 10am to 12 noon, St Peter’s Rooms (Main Hall). £3.00 cost to cover tuition, materials and refreshments. Newcomers welcome – contact Christine Gibson on 07967 245 308 if you’d like to come along.

## Monday 4th September & Tuesday 5th September

**Ruddington Churches Holiday Club** – 10.30 – 12.30 Methodist Church Hall email [sue.pendenque@gmail.com](mailto:sue.pendenque@gmail.com) for costs, booking etc.

## Friday 8th September

**East Midlands Western Front Association** – “Nobody’s Heroes, the 8th Battn. East Lancs in the Great War” – Stephen Barker. 7.30pm St Peter’s Rooms.

## Saturday 9th September

**County & Borough Councillors’ Surgery** – 10am to 12 noon at St. Peter’s Rooms. This is your opportunity to speak with your Borough and County Councillors about local issues.

**Ruddington Methodist Church** – 7pm Concert given by local singing group Songs 4 U. Tickets £6 including light refreshments. For tickets call 0115 921 2662 or 0115 846 0689. Proceeds for church boiler fund.

## Tuesday 12th September

**Rattle, Rhyme and Roll** – Have fun with your little ones. 11 am at the Library, FOC.

**Scrabble** – In Ruddington library 2pm – 4pm. All players welcomed.

**Ruddington Methodist Church Women’s Fellowship** – 2.30pm – Holy Communion. All are welcome to join us

**Environment & Policy Committee Meeting** – at St Peter’s Rooms commencing at 7.30 pm. All meetings are open to the public where you can raise your views on any agenda items. To be held if needed, please check before you come.

## Wednesday 13th September

**W.I. Meeting** – ‘Harvest Supper & Word Search’ at St Peter’s Rooms commencing 7.15pm.

## Friday 15th September

**Ruddington Business Partnership** – FREE networking today and every 3rd Friday of the month, at The Ruddington Arms, 8am to 9am. Come along and meet other local businesses. No booking required.

## Saturday 16th September

**Ruddington Gardeners’ Association** – Horticultural Show – at St Peter’s Rooms Staging of exhibits by 9.30am; show opens to the public at 11am. Free entry. Schedules available at [www.ruddingtongardeners.co.uk](http://www.ruddingtongardeners.co.uk) and from Parish Council Office, St Peter’s Rooms, Ruddington, or from [mrdavey004@btinternet.com](mailto:mrdavey004@btinternet.com) (0115 9841687).

## Monday 18th September

**Ruddington Craft Group** – Parchment Cards. 10am to 12 noon, St Peter’s Rooms (Main Hall). £3.00 cost to cover tuition, materials and refreshments. Newcomers welcome – contact Christine Gibson on 07967 245 308 if you’d like to come along.

## Tuesday 19th September

**Ruddington Methodist Church Women’s Fellowship** – 2.30pm – Bombs to Butterflies. All are welcome to join us

A large print copy of the Village Newsletter is available to read in the library.

## Wednesday 20th September

**Alpha Course** – Introduction – ‘Is there more to life than this?’ 12.45 – 2.45pm The Hub, 62 Musters Road. Free with a buffet lunch. Contact: 07804 590 002, [ruddalpha@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:ruddalpha@yahoo.co.uk), [www.Alpha.org](http://www.Alpha.org).

## Thursday 21st September

**The Ear Foundation** – Do you wear an NHS hearing aid? Come to our FREE walk-in hearing aid clinic. In St. Peter’s Rooms between 11.30am to 12.30pm. No appointment required.

**Alpha Course** – Introduction – ‘Is there more to life than this?’ 7.30 – 9.30pm The Hermitage, Wilford Road. Free with a hot meal. Contact: 07804 590 002, [ruddalpha@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:ruddalpha@yahoo.co.uk), [www.Alpha.org](http://www.Alpha.org).

**Ruddington Folk & Blues Night** – 8pm at The Country Cottage Hotel. Enjoy a summer night of music and fun in a relaxing atmosphere.

## Tuesday 26th September

**Parish Council Meeting** – at St Peter’s Rooms commencing at 7.30 pm. All meetings are open to the public where you can raise your views on any agenda items. To be held if needed, please check before you come.

## Wednesday 27th September

**Ruddington Gardeners’ Association** – “Alpines: Growing and Showing” with Tony Lee at The Hermitage 7pm for 7.30pm.

**Alpha Course** – ‘Who is Jesus?’ 12.45 – 2.45pm The Hub, 62 Musters Road. Free with a buffet lunch. Contact: 07804 590 002, [ruddalpha@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:ruddalpha@yahoo.co.uk), [www.Alpha.org](http://www.Alpha.org).

## Thursday 28th September

**Macmillan Coffee Morning** – 11am – 12pm Village Hall directly after Sling Swing, all welcome. All proceeds in aid of Macmillan Cancer Relief

**Alpha Course** – ‘Who is Jesus?’ 7.30 – 9.30pm The Hermitage, Wilford Road. Free with a hot meal. Contact: 07804 590 002, [ruddalpha@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:ruddalpha@yahoo.co.uk), [www.Alpha.org](http://www.Alpha.org).

You can often find more details of the events on the Parish Council website: [www.ruddingtonparishcouncil.gov.uk](http://www.ruddingtonparishcouncil.gov.uk) on the diary page.

## Friday 29th September

**Macmillan Coffee Morning** – 10am – 12.00 Shrimpton Court, off Elms Park, Ruddington. Tea/Coffee & Biscuits, Cake Stall, Grand Raffle. All proceeds in aid of Macmillan Cancer Relief.

## All aboard the mystery bus tour!

The White Horse Inn on Church Street has captured local imaginations by organising a mystery bus tour, complete with an authentic London red bus seating 64 people.

The six hour road trip will depart at 2pm on Saturday 9th September, with passengers returning to the pub to enjoy a live band, Swing When You're Blue, in the evening.



Speaking to the Nottingham Post, pub owner Andy Hunt said: "We'll be visiting some different places – but we're not going to let anyone know – and there's also a bit of a quiz and treasure hunt as we go around. Using a traditional style London bus adds a bit of theatre to it.

"We don't want to give anything away, but we can say we'll be taking people to places they wouldn't normally go;

we're not just going to go around the obvious Nottinghamshire pubs, and we will be crossing boundaries and heading out of the county. People don't have to be regular customers of ours to come along, just make sure they're there on time!"

Tickets for the mystery bus tour cost £15 – call 0115 984 4550 or pop into the pub for details and to book your seats (subject to availability).

Faye Stenson

## WI refreshments and stall at Ruddington Horticultural Show

If you're planning to visit Ruddington Horticultural Show on 17th September, why not have lunch or a snack in the relaxed atmosphere of our pop-up café in St. Peter's Rooms?

As well as hot beverages, cake and biscuits, we'll be serving piping hot bowls of homemade soup and delicious rolls to accompany them.

Also, please take time to browse our stall selling a range of gorgeous goods, all handcrafted by our members at very reasonable prices.

Additionally, we'll be running a tombola with a difference: a mouse house complete with beautiful knitted occupants which are sure to delight adults and children alike.

We look forward to seeing you there!

## Do you care for someone with dementia?

If so, you'll be interested to know about a new programme of special support sessions for carers of people with dementia.

These are being run by the Radford Care Group, a charity which runs a day care centre for older people in Nottingham.

The programme has been carefully planned to provide a range of benefits, such as improving carers' understanding of dementia, providing mutual and emotional support, increasing confidence and reducing stress.

The group sessions will be taking place throughout the year and at various venues, with some in the Rushcliffe area.

The Radford Care Group can help with transport and will look after the person with dementia whilst their carer attends the programme.

To find out more, please contact Beverley Pearson on 0115 978 6133 or visit [www.radfordcaregroup.org.uk](http://www.radfordcaregroup.org.uk). Beverley would be pleased to talk to any groups of carers interested in finding out more about the programme, and what the Radford Care Group do.

## Flawforth Lane closure delayed again

The closure of Flawforth Lane has been delayed for a fourth time, apparently due to the need for farm vehicles to access the road for the harvesting season.

The works are now expected to take place from Monday 18th September to Friday 20th October, a five week period. During this time, Nottinghamshire Council Council will install new drainage works to accommodate the extra run-off from the new housing development at Sharpill Wood.

A 200m stretch of Flawforth Lane will be closed, running from Flawford Churchyard to the Wheatcroft roundabout. A diversion along the A52 will be put in place.

### We will remember them WW1 Casualties this month 100 years ago 20th SEPTEMBER 1917

Lance Corporal **Joseph Wingate**, aged 20, 10th Kings Royal Rifle Corps.

Son of George and Sarah Ann Wingate, Back Street, Ruddington.

Remembered on: Tyne Cot Memorial, Belgium

## James Peacock School's 50th birthday celebration

The Mustard Seed Project is delighted to be hosting this celebration and all are welcome. Whether you attended the school yourself or have past, present or future JPS pupils, we hope you'll join us to look back at schooling in 1967, and look to the future as we spread our peacock feathers and support children in Uganda to access an education.



Lots of local community groups and local businesses will be coming along to help us celebrate, and the Friends of JPS will be introducing the new play equipment that they've fundraised for. There'll be a raffle, cake, dancing and balloons (it is a birthday party after all!) and we'll be unveiling the JPS Mustard Seed Pebble River, which primary pupils have designed and decorated.

So please come and join us on Saturday 30th September from 1pm

to 5pm at James Peacock School on Manor Park. Entry costs £1 for adults (children go free), with proceeds set to fund a shipping container to take school equipment to Tisai primary school at the end of the year.

The photo opposite shows Tisai primary children wearing yellow polo shirts which Dawn Ellingham Martin fundraised for on behalf of the Mustard Seed Project. As the logo says, 'A small seed can go a long way'.

Charlene Robinson

## Don't forget your school applications...

If you have a child who's ready to start or move school then you'll need to think about your applications soon.

For children making the transition to secondary school, you should have already received your letter – applications close on 31st October 2017.

If your child is starting school for the first time, or moving from infants to juniors, then look out for your letters in the post in the coming months. You can apply from 6th November 2017, with the closing deadline 15th January 2018.

Applications can be made online at [www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/admissions](http://www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/admissions).

Kay Garrett

## Flu jabs at Ruddington Medical Centre

Flu is an unpredictable virus that can cause mild or unpleasant illness in most people. It can cause severe illness and even death among vulnerable groups, including older people, pregnant women and people with an underlying health condition.

Certain people are more likely to develop potentially serious complications of flu, such as bronchitis and pneumonia, and these people are advised to have a flu jab each year. For otherwise healthy people, flu can be very unpleasant, but most will recover within a week or two.

If you're eligible for a free flu vaccination, then please pop along to one of our Flu Clinics on Saturday 30th September 2017 and Saturday 14th October 2017. There's no need to book an appointment, just arrive at the surgery between 9am and 12 noon.

To be eligible for the flu vaccination, you need to be in one of the following groups:

- Over 65
- Liver problems
- Coeliac
- Asthma/COPD
- Carers
- Splenectomy

- Renal Problems
- Immunosuppressed
- Sickle Cell
- Heart Problems/Stroke
- Diabetes

Getting your flu vaccination at the surgery also allows us to review other aspects of your health care, such as a medication review or taking your blood pressure. So, please see these clinics as a one stop shop.



And don't worry if you can't attend one of the Saturday clinics. Just pop in or ring us on 0115 9211144 after 15th September 2017 and we'll do our best to book you an appointment with a Practice Nurse or GP at a time convenient to you.

Ruddington Medical Centre

**Editor's note:** If you're registered with Church House Surgery on Shaw Street, you can contact them on 0115 984 7101 to book a flu jab.

## Give a hand (or two) to wildlife on your doorstep

Did you know that Rushcliffe has 41 sites totaling some 474 hectares that are classed as Nature Reserves? These vary in size from “pocket handkerchief” to Country Park and incorporate woodlands, species-rich grasslands, lakes and marsh habitats.

These locations are managed in a number of ways, including by Notts Wildlife Trust, Friends Groups and Councils, and quite a few volunteer-run work parties. These do essential work in helping to maintain the sites, in term of both access and, more importantly, diversity of wildlife habitat.

Indeed, last year volunteers contributed at least 10,200 hours (costed at some £190,000 and very likely more) across Rushcliffe just in terms of practical conservation work - on top of survey work, administration, publicity, guided walks etc. This input is invaluable, but these groups can always use an extra pair of hands.

If you fancy putting something back and working outdoors for a few hours a month, there are a range of possibilities with the following sites which run work parties in some form: Wilwell Farm Cutting and

Wilford Claypits, Sharpill Wood (all on the outskirts of West Bridgford), The Green Line (West Bridgford), The Hook (Lady Bay), Bingham Linear Park, Gotham Nature Reserve, Costock Nature Reserve, Cotgrave Country Park, Rushcliffe Country Park, Springdale Wood (East Bridgford), Meadow Park (East Leake) and Radcliffe on Trent Conservation Volunteers.

For more details of dates, times and contacts visit [www.southnotts.wildlife.org.uk](http://www.southnotts.wildlife.org.uk) and look under the Reserves tab for information on work parties. In most cases, all you need is to bring along a pair of gardening gloves, sensible clothes for working outdoors, some tough shoes and a dollop of enthusiasm (and a thermos!).

Rushcliffe may not be the richest place in the country for wildlife, but it does have its gems with species-rich grassland (Wilwell, Gotham and Keyworth Meadow for example); unusual butterflies (Grizzled Skipper, Purple Emperor and White Letter Hairstreak); and curious birds (Bee Eaters have recently visited).

All this is right on our doorstep, so if we can protect and even enhance it so much the better. Find out more at the South Notts Wildlife website.

Gordon Dyne

## Shopmobility – not just shopping any more...

West Bridgford Shopmobility is a charity which helps people with mobility problems to enhance their quality of life. For an annual fee of just £10, we provide mobility aids (wheelchairs, walkers and scooters) to enable them to visit shops and places of interest in the central West Bridgford area.



However, over our 14 years of operation, people's needs have changed. So Shopmobility has now broadened our range of services to operate a short-term hire scheme (payable weekly), so it's now possible to take a scooter or wheelchair home with you. Or indeed, away with you...

Look at the many benefits this provides:

- **Going on holiday in the UK?**

You can hire a collapsible scooter, which can fit in the boot of a car (or the luggage compartment of a bus),

so you can get around easily while you're away.

- **Guests staying with mobility problems?**

If you have a visitor with mobility problems, we can provide you with a wheelchair or scooter for as long as you need it.

- **Been poorly, or just out of hospital?**

If you've been ill, or broken a leg, or are recuperating after a hospital stay, we can get you out and about again.

- **No need for a Blue Badge**

You don't have to be registered as disabled to take advantage of the Shopmobility service. Our scooters are fully insured, and you'll be given full training on how to use them. The typical cost for the weekly hire of a lightweight scooter is just £30 for members, plus a refundable deposit.

West Bridgford Shopmobility is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10am and 2pm. You're welcome to drop in to our office behind West Bridgford Library and chat to one of our volunteers. Or, you can call us on 0115 981 5451 or go online at [www.wbshopmobility.co.uk](http://www.wbshopmobility.co.uk).

Peter Mills, Trustee, West Bridgford Shopmobility

## 85th Anniversary of local park

On 10th September 1932, the Ruddington Parish Council Recreation Ground (also known as Elms Park or Carter's Recreation Ground) was officially opened by Samuel Carter.

Samuel was born in Ruddington in 1859, in a cottage that apparently stood where the current library is today. In 1880, he moved to Guelph in Ontario, Canada where he was a very successful hosiery manufacturer and also served as Mayor from 1913 to 1914. He died there in 1944.

In the early 1930s, Samuel offered to fund a new recreation ground and swimming baths for his native village of Ruddington. At this time, public baths often also included washing facilities for the use of residents who did not have such facilities in their own homes. The proposal was to erect the baths on the Green, but this met with opposition due to concerns around the effect of the Rights of Common Act, and also who would ultimately fund their operation. After a couple of years of debate about costs, location of site and so on, the idea was abandoned and the emphasis was placed on the recreation ground instead.

To build this, land was acquired on Loughborough Road, levelled and turfed. A pavilion, tennis courts, bowling green and a cricket area were ultimately established. The costs were met from Samuel's gift to the village of £1,000, plus an endowment of £1,000. Further funds were raised by selling off the frontage of the land for housing development.

Samuel Carter returned to Ruddington in 1932 to officially open the facility, and a plaque on the main entrance to the recreation ground on Loughborough Road acknowledges his generosity. Elms Park is still a popular facility 85 years later – and all thanks to a gentleman who never forgot his Ruddington roots.

Barbara Breakwell

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