

Ruddington Parish Council

VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

Kathy's Wing Walk – she did it!

An intrepid Ruddington woman took to the skies on Sunday 9 October in a daring wing walk to raise money for the Framework Knitters Museum on Chapel Street. Kathy Powis, Chair of the Friends of the Museum, has raised in excess of £4,000 for the Museum's Redevelopment & Expansion Appeal.

Kathy, 64, described the experience: 'It really was amazing. I love planes anyway but this was something else entirely! The wind was incredibly strong and cold, but it was just so exhilarating to be flying at 500 feet with not much between me and the ground!'



This outstanding feat involved standing on the wing of a Stearman bi-plane for 15 minutes as it flew at speeds of up to 105mph over the Leicestershire countryside. A group of friends comprising 13 adults, one excited 3 year old boy and a dog, went along to Leicester Airport to cheer Kathy on – all glad it wasn't them up there! A welcoming glass of champagne awaited her safe landing.

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Kathy, who has been at the Museum for 18 years, decided to take up the wing walk challenge in response to the Trustees' appeal to the volunteers to "do something quirky" to raise funds. She explained, 'A wing walk was already on my bucket list so it seemed the obvious thing to do.'



For more information about the Framework Knitters Museum and the Redevelopment & Expansion Appeal, please visit www.frameworkknittersmuseum.org.uk.

Kathy Powis

Wilford Road parking

Ruddington Parish Council (RPC) often receives complaints about the parking situation on the stretch of Wilford Road near Sainsbury's.

The problem exists for two reasons: (a) some drivers ignore the 'no waiting' restrictions, and (b) the County Council takes the view that removing the restrictions and putting in double yellow lines would result in faster traffic and more accidents. Furthermore, the shops on Wilford Road want these parking slots to be available for their customers.

Is this then a problem that can't be solved? RPC believes that improvements can be made through better information and better enforcement. So you'll soon be seeing Ruddington volunteers, accompanied by a PCSO, handing out warning letters to illegally-parked drivers at peak morning and evening times. In the short term, there'll also be an increase in traffic warden activity in this area. You have been warned!



As with all things, we'll review progress and consider what, if any, the next steps should be. We're expecting to see an improvement in the short term, which means fewer people deliberately parking illegally whilst additional measures are in place. However, we also expect that the situation will revert to normal once the flow of parking tickets stops.

So to tackle the problem in the longer term, RPC is looking at investing in additional enforcement officer time ('traffic warden patrols' in old fashioned language) on a more

permanent basis. The cost of this extra time will be borne from your Council Tax payments by the way, but the alternative appears to be to do nothing – which is simply not acceptable.

This is a problem without an easy solution. However, please let me know if you have any better ideas. If they're within the law – we can't put naughty drivers in the village stocks for example! – and within the powers of RPC, we'll gladly consider them.

Councillor Nick Tegerdine

The Black Cat is coming!

Perhaps so far only Mathew's Café & Deli regulars have spotted the new face in charge at 24D High Street? But soon the popular Ruddington venue will also have a striking new name and an updated menu. It will then be **"Black Cat Café"**.

The name has been inspired by the accountancy firm Black Cat Accounting which new owner Julie Smith had been running with her husband.

In fact, Julie took over the café from Mathew Mountain back on the 20th August, but she's new to the trade so decided to change things gradually after seeing what the existing customers like and don't like. Within the next month or so the signage will change.

"Although I'm actually a qualified accountant, I have always wanted to

own my own café," explains Julie. "I love cooking and I've previously done hotel and catering and baking courses, so now this is my 'leap of faith' into the industry! I'd like to build on Mathew's success and become even more involved in the community."

That involvement has already begun with the "Renew Ruddington Art & Wellbeing Group," now meeting there every Wednesday afternoon. This is a new initiative led by Sam Hackett and Ness Greenhalgh from Ruddington Baptist Church.



"I'll mainly be front of house but sometimes in the kitchen – aiming to prepare tasty and wholesome food that people will enjoy. I'll be launching an updated menu soon but keeping the favourites like the popular Breakfast Menu."

Black Cat Café will still open seven days a week – with longer opening hours planned – especially to accommodate groups who may wish to meet there. So when the Black Cat crosses your path it will be good luck to call in!

From Graham Wright at
RUDDINGTON.info

Christmas in Rudd

Ruddington is looking like the place to be this Christmas, with the village playing host to an array of Christmas events.

As well as the Parish Council-organised Ruddington Christmas Fayre (see poster) which we reported on last month, The White Horse Inn is also holding its own Winter Fayre on the same date, Saturday 3 December. Taking place from 12 noon to 6pm, the event will boast 25 stalls offering delicious street food and seasonal gifts.



Also on Saturday 3 December, the Framework Knitters Museum will host a Christmas Sack-Making activity in the Chapel. Children can watch their own Christmas sack being made on a historic Griswold knitting machine before decorating it themselves with a choice of materials such as glitter, ribbons and festive stickers.

The activity costs £5 per sack and runs from 12 noon to 6pm, with the main

museum, shop and tea room open from 11am to 4pm. Please note that normal admission fees will apply to the main museum site.

A week later on 10 December, the museum will be holding its ever-popular Victorian Christmas from 10am to 5pm.

The event will feature craft stalls, a tombola and home-made cakes, with festive music from local choristers and a traditional barrel organ. Costumed volunteers will be offering hot (non-alcoholic) punch, roasting chestnuts and toasting crumpets over an open fire in the museum cottage.

A highlight will be Santa's Grotto, with a quality heritage-themed gift for each child. To avoid disappointment, parents are encouraged to book a slot with Santa now by calling the museum on 0115 984 6914. (Please note that costs do apply to Santa visits, although the event as a whole is free entry.)

Like a stall at Ruddington Christmas Fayre? Please email

events.rpc@gmail.com if you'd like a stall at Ruddington Christmas Fayre on 3 December. You can keep up to date with the latest news at [facebook.com/ruddingtonevents](https://www.facebook.com/ruddingtonevents).

Faye Stenson

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

Organised by Ruddington Parish Council

Saturday 3rd December

Food & Drink Mulled Wine Beer Cider
Santa's Grotto Crafts
Entertainment

Ruddington
CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Kids Activities
Petting Zoo

Music Rides

Join us twelve til' five pm

The Wakes Fair will be on the Village Green for the day
High Street Closed to host an array of stalls featuring
a Christmas DJ and entertainment. Stalls will be located in Project Body,
on the High Street, St Peter's Church & the Methodist Church

Light switch on and carol singers will be at St Peter's Church

Santa will also be making a visit to the village on his sleigh!

Business Christmas window display competition – 2016

Ruddington Parish Council would like to invite all businesses to enter this free competition so that we can, once again, light up the village during the festive season.



The closing date for entries is November 21st and judging will be during the week commencing 5th December 2016. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places.

Please register your details by email to cllr.mp@hotmail.com or at the Parish Council office in St. Peter's Rooms.

Meet the police

In November, January and February you can meet the local police at the monthly surgery in St. Peter's Rooms. A member of the local beat team will join the County Councillor and a Borough Councillor from 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays 12th November, 14th January and 11th February. If this goes well police attendance may become a regular feature.

Due to the relatively small number of issues raised directly relating to the Parish Council, a decision has been made that the Parish Council will not automatically send a representative to the surgeries but may do so if a volunteer is available.

Born to run

Locally born and bred, Ian Warren was one of the participants in the recent Robin Hood Marathon.

Ian has been raising money for PASIC, a small but amazing cancer charity based at Nottingham Children's Hospital at QMC. The charity supports parents and their seriously ill children by funding trips to attractions like Drayton Manor Theme Park, and holding Christmas and Easter parties where all the children and their families can share quality time and make fabulous memories.



Over the last 18 months, Ian has raised £2,800 for PASIC by organising numerous fundraising events including a karaoke evening and a family fun night, and of course, by taking part in the Robin Hood Marathon.

As an avid runner, Ian's biggest achievement to date was completing the full Marathon in an incredible 4 hours 57 minutes – well done, Ian!

Barbara Breakwell

“The Big Friendly Read” – the results!

During the summer holidays, 201 local children aged from 4 to 11 took part in this year’s Reading Challenge, which was called “The Big Friendly Read” in celebration of Roald Dahl’s centenary. 69% (139) of the children who started the challenge managed to complete it by reading 6 books over the holidays.



The team at Ruddington Library would like to thank the local schools for their support with this initiative. They would also like to thank the families who attended their summer story and craft sessions.

Barbara Breakwell

‘Moving Heaven and Earth’

In this, his tercentenary year, Lancelot ‘Capability’ Brown comes to Ruddington in the shape of Steffie Shields, who will give a talk at the Framework Knitters Museum on Tuesday 29th November at 2.30pm in the Chapel.

Steffie is a professional landscape garden photographer and ardent fan of the man who, in the 18th century,

transformed over 250 landscapes including Chatsworth House, Burghley House, Blenheim Palace and Highclere Castle (Downton Abbey).

Signed copies of Steffie's new book ‘Moving Heaven and Earth – Capability Brown’s Gift of Landscape’ will be available at the special price of £25.

Tickets are £6 and are available from the Framework Knitters Museum, Chapel Street, or from Kathy, tel: 0115 9845375. (It is advisable to purchase tickets in advance.)

Kathy Powis

Best Indian Chef award



Monaim Choudhury of the Three Spices restaurant on Easthorpe Street received this wonderful accolade at the prestigious Curry Life Awards at London’s Park Plaza Riverbank Hotel on 16th October .

Regular customers already know of the excellence of the food, and hopefully this award will bring even more people into Ruddington to eat and drink.

Think globally, eat and drink locally.

Nick Tegerdine.

Ruddington Diary

November 2016

Tuesday 1st November

Methodist Church Women's Fellowship. Mr J Whitfield – Sir Peter Scott at 2.30pm in the Methodist Schoolroom. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday 2nd November

Amenities Committee – at St Peter's Rooms commencing at 7.30pm. All meetings are open to the public where you can raise your views on any agenda items.

History Society Meeting - " Life and Times of a Victorian Lawyer: History of George Freeth, one of the founders of Freeths of Nottingham by Derrick Watson 8pm in St. Peter's Rooms.

If you would like something included in the Village newsletter please talk to the Clerk or Deputy Clerk.

The copy deadline for the next edition is 15th of the month.

Sunday 6th November

Tea, Coffee & Cakes – at the Education Room (near the lake), Rushcliffe Country Park from 10am to 3pm. In aid of FoRCP.

Ruddington Footpaths Preservation Group – "Bunny Woods (Old and New) returning via Ash Lane." Meet on the Village Green at 2.15pm.

Monday 7th November

Ruddington Craft Group – at St Peter's Rooms 10:00 am to 12 noon. Tuition materials and refreshments are included in £3 costs. Craft this week - Decorating plant pots.

Tuesday 8th November

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

Scrabble – In Ruddington Library 2pm to 4pm. All players welcomed.

Wednesday 9th November

W.I. – A Librarian's Tale: Mrs Janet Gilchrist. At St Peter's Rooms 7:15pm

Friday 11th November

Behind the Music – A musical evening with a difference at the Chapel Art Gallery, Framework Knitters Museum. Unusual instruments and eclectic musical styles. 7:30pm. Tickets £3 on the door. Bar by The Frame Breakers.

Tuesday 15th November

Methodist Church Women's Fellowship. David Johnson – New Start – Baron Thysson at 2.30pm in the Methodist Schoolroom. Everyone Welcome

Environment & Policy Committee St Peter's Rooms commencing at 7.30pm. All meetings are open to the public where you can raise your views on any agenda items.

Thursday 17th November

The Ear Foundation FREE walk-in hearing aid clinic. St. Peter's Rooms 11.30am to 12.30pm.

Ruddington Folk & Blues night

–8.30pm at The Country Cottage Hotel. A warm welcome for performers & listeners.

Friday 18th November

Ruddington Business Partnership – FREE networking at The Ruddington Arms, 8am to 9am.

Sunday 20th November

Tea, Coffee & Cakes – at the Education Room (near the lake), Rushcliffe Country Park from 10am to 3pm. In aid of FoRCP.

Friday 25th November

Tea, coffee, cakes & stalls in St. Peter's Rooms from 9.30am to 12.30pm. In aid of Corpus Christi Lourdes Fund. All are welcome.

A Christmas concert featuring

'Timeless' – in the Chapel at the Framework Knitters Museum. An evening of songs and entertainment featuring Ian Rogerson and friends. 7:30pm. Admission by ticket only. £6 including refreshments.

Saturday 26th November

Autumn concert at St Giles' Church West Bridgford – Ruddington and District Choral Society. 7:30pm. See article in newsletter.

You can often find more details of the events on the Parish Council website: www.ruddingtonparishcouncil.gov.uk on the diary page.

Tuesday 29th November

'Moving Heaven and Earth' – a talk by Steffie Shields to celebrate the tercentenary year of Lancelot 'Capability' Brown. The Chapel, Framework Knitters Museum. 2:30pm. Tickets £6 from the museum or call Kathy on 984 5375.

Wednesday 30th November

Ruddington Gardeners' Association – 'My Hide, My Patch' by Mick Freakley at The Hermitage 7:00pm for 7:30pm.

December

Saturday 3rd December

Ruddington Christmas Fayre – stalls, kids' activities, food and drink, music and dancing, petting zoo, light switch-on, carol singing and Santa Claus. 12 noon to 5pm.

Christmas Sack-Making – children's sack-making and decorating activity in the Chapel at the Framework Knitters Museum. 12 noon to 6pm, £5 per sack.

Wednesday 7th December

History Society Meeting – 'The Archaeology of Nottingham's Tram' by Gareth Davies. 8pm in St Peter's Rooms.

Saturday 10th December

A Victorian Christmas – at the Framework Knitters Museum. Craft stalls, tombola, home-made cakes, festive music, hot crumpets and roast chestnuts, barrel organ, Santa's Grotto. 10am to 5pm. Free entry (cost applies to Santa visits).

Monday 12th December

Community Handel's Messiah – St Peter's Church, 7:30pm.

A concert of well-loved choral music for autumn

Ruddington and District Choral Society will sing Rutter's *Requiem* and *Hear my Prayer* by Mendelssohn at an autumn concert of well-loved choral music in St Giles' Church, West Bridgford, on Saturday 26th November 2016 at 7:30pm.

The performance will also include works by Fauré, and organ and vocal solos. Paul Hayward is the conductor and Michael Overbury is the organist, whilst the soloist is Jane Harwood.

Tickets, which cost £9 including a programme and refreshments, are available from Perkins Hardware in Ruddington, on the door or by phoning 0115 921 1451. Please visit the Choral Society's website for more information.

PS Come and sing along in our Community Handel's *Messiah* at St Peter's Church in Ruddington on Monday 12th December at 7:30pm.

Liz Lister

Great British Pub Awards

The Great British Pub Awards took place at a glittering ceremony at the Hilton Hotel on Park Lane in London on 5th October. Amongst the finalists were two of our very own pubs, The Victoria Tavern on Wilford Road and The White Horse Inn on Church Street.

Sadly, neither pub triumphed in the categories in which they were

nominated (Best Partnership Pub and Best Family Pub respectively), but reaching the finals is still an amazing achievement.

And the evening turned out well for The Victoria Tavern, when landlady Lindsey Flint found out she'd won a Pubs in Bloom Award from Enterprise Inns when at the GBPA ceremony. Well done.



Pictured (l to r): Trevor Flint, Abbie Clifton, Lindsey Flint & Andy Hunt

Faye Stenson

Macmillan Coffee Morning

I would like to thank everyone who attended and helped at our Macmillan Coffee Morning at Shrimpton Court on Friday 30th September.

My thanks also go to the people who gave raffle prizes, donations and birthday cards to sell, and to the Co-op Supermarket, Evans Pharmacy and Ruddington Grange Golf Club for their contributions. Through everyone's generosity, we raised £371.11 for Macmillan.

Thank you.

Christine Saxby

New Deputy Clerk for Parish Council

Mrs Sue Peacock has been appointed as Deputy Clerk for the Parish Council following the recent resignation of Rosanna Turner.



Ruddington Horticultural Show 2016

Ruddington Horticultural Show, organised by Ruddington Gardeners' Association on 17th September 2016, was an overwhelming success and the first show of its kind in the village for many years. The Main Hall at St Peter's Rooms was filled with flowers, vegetables, baking and preserves, with 84 persons entering 194 exhibits. In the children's classes, the vegetable/fruit animals were outstanding and reflected the ingenuity of the exhibitors.

There was a steady sale of fresh produce, flowers and plants. The WI provided excellent refreshments, together with a sale of craft items. Alec Thomson, a local bee keeper, had plenty of honey and bee-friendly plants on offer, while The Friends of Rushcliffe

Country Park staged an interesting display of heritage apples from their new orchard.

Many thanks to everyone who participated in any way to make this a real village activity. Ruddington Gardeners' Association now intends to organise the Horticultural Show as an annual event, with St Peters' Rooms already booked for Saturday 16th September 2017, so keep the date free!

Meanwhile, why not come along to our monthly meetings, held on the last Wednesday of each month in The Hermitage Centre, 7.00pm for 7.30pm? Enjoy a talk on a topical subject, plant sales, seeds at discount prices, and share gardening experiences and social activities with fellow members.

Mike Davey

Calling Ruddington artists

I am in the process of setting up a group of local artists with the possibility of exhibiting at the Chapel Art Gallery at the Framework Knitters Museum in spring 2017.

At the moment, there are four of us: myself, Jane Wheat, Ron McSweeney and Luke Nugent. I'm sure there are more artists in Ruddington who would like to join us; there are no age restrictions and all mediums will be considered.

If you are interested, please contact me on 07486 541 194.

Karen Kerslake

Background information on new houses in Ruddington

Nationally the Government agrees the number of new houses it thinks needs to be built. It then 'shares out' the need for new houses to councils across the country. Rushcliffe Borough Council (RBC) has been given a number and had to decide where in Rushcliffe the sites for these new houses should be.

RBC has done this, gone through a consultation process and the decisions are in the 'Core Strategy (Phase 1)'.

As far as Ruddington is concerned RBC has identified brownfield sites where up to 305 houses might be built. In addition to that, RBC decided that site(s) for at least 250 more houses in and around Ruddington need to be found on top of the brownfield sites already identified. This would be on what is currently Green Belt land.

The next stage of the Core Strategy (Phase 2) has already been consulted on and the results should be out in 2017. This will allocate certain parts of the current Green Belt to allow houses to be built.

To change what has already been agreed (Phase 1) would mean that RBC would have to go through the

consultation process again. It would also, clearly, mean going through the consultation on Phase 2 again if Phase 1 changed a lot.

Unless there is a significant change in circumstances it would be very unusual – but not impossible – for a council to do this.

Do we really need to build on the greenbelt?

Each new housing application leads to the same conversation: why are we building more houses around our village?

The answer, we are told, is because it is in "the plan" known as the Core Strategy that we must build them. This is said as if this should be the end of the debate. The plan was written by Rushcliffe Borough Council, where we have three councillors. The plan for new houses can be changed by Rushcliffe Council.

In 2012, the Council had a total target for the borough and Ruddington's share was 250 houses, to be built outside what most of us recognise as the current village boundaries. Any new houses in the village do not count towards this total.

If, like me, you feel that we need to do much to improve the quality of life in the village, then it is time for this to be revisited and the 250 houses not to go ahead.

There are many reasons for Rushcliffe Council to change their plans, my main three are:

East Leake has had twice the growth set out in the plan. East Leake had a target of 400 houses, though will build 800 at least. If East Leake is contributing an extra 400 houses and the total has not changed, why do we need to have the extra 250 houses in Ruddington?

Each change seems to be encouraging us to become a commuter village. The character of the village could be tipped dramatically if there is a poorly integrated mix and location of these extra houses. There was good reason for many of the other sites in Rushcliffe with improvements in job opportunities and transport links; this is not the case for Ruddington.

There has been significant public investment in broadband and Rushcliffe's superfast coverage will increase to over 90%, with many rural houses gaining superfast broadband access for the first time. Given the aim is to allow connectivity to those living in rural areas, why do we not see new housing being sympathetically planned to be based around our changing infrastructure? This could be a significant step in supporting the viability of smaller rural communities.

The time has come for Rushcliffe Borough Council to revisit these plans and lift the shadow of 250 new houses.

Ian Wilson

Colts score new kit from The Nottingham

Ruddington Colts under-14s proudly show off their new shirts - sponsored by The Nottingham.

The team purchased the kit thanks to a £250 contribution by the society, who have a branch in Ruddington and pride themselves in being at the heart of the community.

What's more, The Nottingham now proudly boasts an advertising board at the club's home ground.



Photo caption: *The Colts in their new kit emblazoned with The Nottingham's logo with representatives from the society and, inset, the advertising board at the club's home ground.*

Ruddington branch senior customer adviser Rebekah Ward said: "We are very proud to support the Colts and hope that our sponsorship spurs them on to a successful season.

"Here at The Nottingham we believe that it is really important to be front and centre when it comes to supporting deserving organisations in the communities in which we have branches, and this is another example of that."

Behind the Music at the Chapel Art Gallery

As many Ruddington residents already know, the Framework Knitters Museum is home to the Chapel Art Gallery, which displays works by the Nottingham Society of Artists. In keeping with this artistic theme, the museum is now trying a new initiative called Behind the Music, which will launch on the evening of Friday 11th November.



Behind the Music is the brainchild of Mark Nightingale, who performed at the launch of the Chapel Art Gallery in April. Says Mark: 'After the launch, Paul, the museum's manager, and I discussed different ways of using the Chapel that tie in with its new artistic environment. One of these was creating a programme of musical acts who would give a short talk before each performance, either explaining the inspiration behind their music or talking about the instruments they use. This idea has taken shape and evolved into Behind the Music.'

Together with his dad, Pete, Mark will be topping the bill on 11 November as the Æsop Mizen Band (purveyors of

fable jazz), and will also be compering the event. Mark and Pete will be joined by the jazz band Steam Funk, comprising Chris (guitarist), Pat (saxophonist), Pete (drummer) and Mark (Chapman Stick, a touch-style guitar). Also on the bill will be a singing



group called Acapella, who'll be singing songs from the island of Iona, and Gillian, a classical pianist. Completing the eclectic line-up will be Jude Winwood playing her Kora, a 21-string lute-bridge harp usually found in West Africa.

Adds Mark: 'Each of the five acts has a very different musical style, and the audience will be treated to an insight into their approach as well as a diverse programme of quality live performances. There'll be some unusual instruments to see and hear, promising a very enjoyable evening in the unique surroundings of the Chapel Art Gallery.'

To enhance the intimate atmosphere of the event, the Chapel will be set up cabaret-style with small tables and additional seating around the walls. Refreshments will be provided by

museum partners, The Frame Breakers pub, who'll be running a bar from the serving hatch in the Chapel. Light nibbles will also be available.

Behind the Music will start at 7:30pm and the programme will run until around 10pm, including an interval. Tickets cost £3 and are available on the door only. Please arrive early as space is limited in the Chapel and audience numbers will be capped. For more information, please contact the museum in office hours on 0115 984 6914.

Faye Stenson

Top award for Ruddington gin



Redsmith London Dry Gin, produced at Redsmith Distillery on Flawforth Lane, has been voted the Classic Gin of the Year at the Craft Distilling Expo in London. This is a fantastic achievement for a relatively new company that only launched in May this year.

As Redsmith is a Ruddington business, we sincerely hope that their success continues. Congratulations to company owner Wayne Asher and his colleagues.

Nick Tegerdine

Don't park across dropped kerbs

A dropped kerb is a roadside kerb or pavement that's angled downwards towards the road to create a gentle slope. As well as driveway access, dropped kerbs are used at road junctions and pedestrian crossings to avoid the need for wheelchair and motorised scooter users, and people with buggies or shopping trollies, to drop off the full height kerb when crossing the road. They are also used by cyclists entering or leaving a cycle path.

Recently, the Parish Council has received reports of drivers blocking the dropped kerbs in the village by parking too close to road junctions and crossings in the village. This makes life very difficult for someone in a wheelchair or using a scooter in particular, as they may not be able to negotiate the full height kerb to cross the road. As a result, they may need to make a long detour to the next junction or crossing where a dropped kerb is accessible.

Parking across a dropped kerb isn't just inconsiderate, it is also dangerous. Cars parked too close to road junctions and crossings can seriously obstruct visibility for pedestrians and other road users, leading to an increased risk of accidents. Furthermore, parking on a dropped kerb is illegal and could land you with a £70 Penalty Charge Notice (parking fine), in line with the latest Nottinghamshire County Council guidance.

We will remember them

WW1 Casualties this month 100 years ago

5th NOVEMBER 1916

Private **Benjamin Cross**, aged 35, 25th Battalion Australian Infantry

Son of William and Alice Cross of Linville, Queensland, Australia formerly of Ruddington

Buried: Warlencourt British Cemetery, Pas de Calais

13th NOVEMBER 1916

Able Seaman **Christopher Lawson**, aged 22, Anson Battalion Royal Naval Division

Son of Michael and Jane Lawson

Remembered on: Thiepval Memorial, Somme

19th NOVEMBER 1916

Private **Ernest Carter**, aged 25, 8th North Staffs. (Prince of Wales)

Son of Mrs Carter, Distillery Street, Ruddington, husband of Frances

Buried: Connaught Cemetery, Thiepval, Somme

24th NOVEMBER 1916

Private **Samuel Goddard**, aged 33, 9th Sherwood Foresters

Son of William and Eunice Goddard, Wilford Road, Ruddington

Buried: Hamel Military Cemetery, Beaumont-Hamel, Somme

Service of Remembrance

Sunday, 13th November 10.45 a.m.
War Memorial, Ruddington

The service will be followed by Morning Service at St. Peter's Church.

Members of the public who are driving to the service are asked to park respectfully and to arrive in plenty of time as road closures will be in place for the duration of the event.



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