

Warsop and District News

By the Community - for the Community

June 2002



NEW CHAIRMAN TAKES UP CHAINS

The current Chairman of Warsop Parish Council became the new Chairman of Mansfield District Council at the Council's Annual General Meeting on 7th May. Councillor John Allin, who has represented the Birklands Ward on Mansfield District Council since 1999 was selected by his fellow councillors to be the Council's 29th Chairman, effectively making him the District's first citizen. He had served for the previous year as vice-Chairman.

He was nominated for the post by fellow Warsop Councillor, Sandra Taylor who said, "John will represent the District admirably. He is what you would call a man of the people. He represents all sorts of different people of all different ages."

After accepting the post and donning the official chains of office, Cllr Allin replied by saying, "It is with great pride that I accept the office of Chairman of Mansfield District Council and the faith you have put in me to uphold those duties."

During his year in office, Cllr Allin will help raise much needed funds for three nominated charities, the Mansfield and Sutton-in-Ashfield Hospital League of Friends, Age Concern and the Oaklands Centre for the disabled.

Picture caption: Cllr Allin signs the Declaration of Acceptance of Office, watched by Council Chief Executive, Richard Goud.

WARSOP AND DISTRICT NEWS

Steve Bowman

Parish Clerk and Editor (Warsop and District News).

Parish Office – Opening Hours.

The Parish Clerk is employed on a part time basis and the Parish office, located at Warsop Town Hall, is open as follows:

Monday	09.00–15.30
Tuesday	09.00–15.30
Wednesday	09.00–15.30

The office is closed on Thursday and Friday each week.

If you wish to speak to the Parish Clerk (Steve Bowman) please either:

Telephone: 01623 846011 or Fax: 01623 846012

E-mail: sbowman@warsop.gov.uk

Or call into the office (please make an appointment by telephone if at all possible).

Items for inclusion in the Warsop & District News should be sent to the Parish Office as soon as they are prepared. Copy deadline: is 12th of each month - this gives the editor a week to prepare the paper and the following week for production time to ensure delivery by the 1st of the month.

THANK YOU AND CONGRATULATIONS

The Chairman and members of Warsop Parish Council wished to thank the out going Parish Council Chairman (Cllr. John Allin) for all his sterling work on behalf of the people of Warsop Parish during the last two years.

Cllr. Heather Scott, on her appointment as Chairman, also wished to congratulate John on his appointment as Chairman of Mansfield District Council.

Information Wanted

Warsop, Meden Vale and District Branch, The Royal British Legion is researching the identities of former residents of Warsop Parish who died in military service of their country. We hope to produce a Book of Remembrance to be placed in Warsop Parish Church and ask that anyone with information that may assist us please contact **Bob Geeson** at 74 Princess Avenue, Warsop.



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NEW CHAIRMAN APPOINTED FOR NOTTS CC



Cllr Maureen Tewson has been appointed Chairman of Notts County Council at yesterday's Annual General Meeting of the Council.

Cllr Tewson was formally elected by other members, and takes over from Cllr Jim Napier who served as Chairman for two years. She said: "It is a great honour to have this privilege and I am looking forward to representing the people of Nottinghamshire in this civic role."

Cllr Tewson has been a member of the County Council since 1993 when she was elected to represent Beeston North. She is committed to securing and establishing new employment in the area. She is also a serving member on the Pensions, Central Service Selection and Planning Committees.

Maureen worked for over 30 years for Ericssons Telephones Ltd, before being made redundant. She has been a Councillor for Broxtowe Borough Council since May 1991, standing as Mayor of Broxtowe in 1997/8.

She has two sons who are both married, two grandsons and a granddaughter. She enjoys holidays in Kos with her partner, fellow Broxtowe Councillor, Alan Buttery. Her hobbies include gardening, walking her dog and making confectionery.

As the Chairman's charities for this year, she has chosen to help QMC's Gynaecology Department buy a machine which aids in the treatment of endometriosis and also to support Dogs for the Disabled.

To the Chairman, Warsop Parish Council

Dear Sir,

Please accept the thanks of our Branch for agreeing to Referee our application for a grant from the Nottinghamshire Community Foundation to obtain a portable sound system for use by us at the annual Remembrance Day Service and for other suitable occasions.

You will be pleased to note that our application was successful. It is a condition of the award that we undertake to make the system available to any other group or voluntary organisation within our community when they may require it (subject to availability). Being fully portable, and with a radio microphone, the system has many applications and it is the hope of both our branch and the Foundation that it is fully utilised.

We are keen to advertise the availability of the equipment within the community and ask that the Parish Council assist us by bringing it to the attention of groups and voluntary organisations in our community whenever you are able to do so.

Yours sincerely

Gordon Bell

Branch Chairman

Warsop, Meden Vale and District Branch.

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From the Editor, please contact Mr Gordon Bell for further information or details.

Talk the Walk in Warsop

Residents in Warsop now have the chance to live a healthier lifestyle thanks to a pioneering new project launched by leading environmental regeneration charity, Groundwork.

The 'Talk the Walk' project aims to promote a more active lifestyle within the local community through walking, therefore improving the health and quality of life for those involved. It will provide weekly led walks where people can exercise, make new friends and become involved with nature and the area in which they live.

The project is a partnership between Groundwork Ashfield & Mansfield, Warsop Footpaths Group, Mansfield District Council and Mansfield Primary Care Trust. A New Opportunities Fund grant through the Countryside Agency is funding the project over 3 years.

To find out more contact Kay Abrahall Telephone: 01623 635334 or email at kabrahall@groundwork.org.uk.

Inner Wheel Club of Warsop

President Marlene opened the meeting by welcoming members. She lit the friendship candle and read the names out of the birthday book.

Grace was said by Shirley Townroe.

Cynthia Parsons, acting secretary, read out the correspondence and Charter Invitations.

Treasurer Sue Lunn gave the financial report.

The "knitters' tea is to be held in September this year, a date to be arranged.

The arrangements were finalised for the Fashion Show to be held at the Hostess on Monday 13th of May. The proceeds are to be divided between Stepping Stones and Inner Wheel charity. Margaret Huddleston gave the Almoners report.

President Marlene reported that seven members had been to the Glasgow Conference and had a very enjoyable time. The Club are to serve teas at the warsop Carnival in July.

Next meeting is to be held on the 12th of June.

Sheila Simpson, Club Correspondent.

Letters of Thanks

We would like to say a huge thank you for all the kindness and support that has been shown these last few weeks following the death of Gladys and Bill Palmer.



It has been a very traumatic time for for us all, losing two very dear parents/grandparents within two weeks of each other and they will be sadly missed.

Thank you to family, friends, neighbours and to all who attended the funerals, your personal thoughts and gestures have carried us.

We have been extremely touched and moved by all the support and love we have received from everyone.

A special thank you to Eric Townraeson and Joan Wright and to Dr. Sudell and staff who's excellent care for Gladys and Bill will never be forgotten.

*Thank you once again,
Ann, Dave and Family.*

Mr Len Walters

Mrs Madge Walters and family would like to thank everyone for all the cards, kind message and donations following the death of Lenny, loving husband, Dad and Grandad.

Special thanks to all the staff who cared for Lenny during his illness. Also, sincere thanks to Mr Eric Townroe and Rector for a lovely service.

*The donations received went to the C D L S Foundation.
Reprinted, Sorry Ed.*

Mrs Dorothy Holmes

Mr Doug Holmes would like to say a big 'Thank you' for all the numerous sympathy cards received from friends and neighbours on the sudden death of my wife.

Thanks to Rev. K Herrod for her care, advice and understanding, also to Eric Townroe for his help.

Also thank you to many friends and neighbours, especially Mr & Mrs F Sefton, long time friends and ex work colleague for their help and understanding.

*Thanks so very much to all concerned in our sad loss.
Doug Holmes.*

Mr Leonard Steel

My family and I would like to offer our thanks to Mrs J Wright for the wonderful service in Church and Mr G A Townroe and Son with all their help with the funeral arrangements.

We would also like to thank family and friends and workmates for the wonderful donation for the John Eastwood Hospice.

Thanks to everyone for the cards and messages of sympathy.

*Bless you all.
Mrs H Steel*

Mr Malcolm Harry Royston

Dorothy, Simon, Jonathan and Lindsey wish to thank everyone for their support and sympathy during Malcolm's illness and at his death.

Donations in his memory totalled approximately £600.00 to be given to Weston Park Hospital and John Eastwood Hospice.

Malcolm received the best of care, from his first visit to Dr. Sudell until his last days in the Hospice. He fought a good fight.

Thanks also to Eric Townroe for his excellent care and Mrs J Wright for a lovely service.

Thank you all.

Mr Jack Granger

Doreen, Susan and her family would like to thank everyone who gave us such wonderful help and support during Jack's long illness.

Thank you also for the cards and letters of sympathy from all our friends. Our sincere thanks also go to Mr Eric Townroe, Mr Brian Gaunt who took the service and Mr David Watson who played the organ.

Donations were shared between the Lincolnshire & Nottinghamshire Air Ambulance and the 2007 Festival.

*Thank you one and all,
Doreen and Family.*

WARSOP CARNIVAL AND PARTY IN THE PARK

Warsop Carnival

- ◆ Date: Sunday 7th of July 2002.
- ◆ Venue: The Carrs Showground.
- ◆ Times: 9.00am-7.00pm

And

Party in the Park

- ◆ Date: Saturday 6th of July 2002.
- ◆ Venue: The Carrs Showground.
- ◆ Times: 2.00pm-9.30pm

Yes Folks Carnival Time is just around the corner and were doing things different this year starting with street bunting and banners around the Town - should be up by now or shortly!

On Saturday 6th of July the Carrs plays host to 'Party in the Park'.

Live Bands & Solo performers on our Music Stage-some great talent - full line up confirmed in the next edition of the Warsop News, *Watch this Space!!*

Music Fest will run from 3.30pm - 9.30 pm Licensed Bar - refreshments, free entry and parking. Making 'Party in the Park' a great free show on its own.

In addition from 2.00pm - 5.00pm we've got skateboard heaven - skateboard park demonstration and participation, (you will need parental consent forms to be signed) competitions, prizes including new skateboard, disco & Drugs awareness presentation by qualified Youth Workers.

COME and enjoy a great Saturday "Party in the Park" 6th of July 2002.

If we have any energy left on Sunday 7th of July 2002m - Our main event

Warsop Carnival 2002

Kicks off at 9.00 am with 5 a side football, our Parade, starting at 11.45am from the Swallows (assemble at 11.30am) is due to arrive at the Carrs by 12.30pm. Make the effort, have a float or decorate a car - it's great fun and makes our parade one of the best in the area!



Some photo's of floats from previous years to remind you how good they look.

On site we have our usual Fun Fair, Flower Show, Charity Stalls, Static Displays, Classic Car Show, CHAD Road Show, Radio Nottingham, Football, Tug of War, Giant Slides. Two main show arenas have been booked.

- ◆ **Arena 1** M.A.D. - The UK's No 1 Mountain Bike Stunt Display Team.
The Vanders Brothers Triple Wheel of Death.
- ◆ **Arena 2** Generation Game Giant Sumos.
Hawk and Falconry Display
Marching Bands
Parachute Display and Stunts.
More to come.....

We've also got dragon helicopters providing pleasure flights and our music stage starting with junior pop idol running through to around 7.30 pm - Another chance to see some of the Bands and Talent from Party in the Park.

All in All Carnival 2002 should be our biggest and best yet!

Fix the dates in your diary - Be there!!

I leave you with some photos of carnival days past, see you on the Carrs.

Andy Wetton

Chairman

Warsop Carnival Committee.



Warsop Parish Council

Code of Member Conduct

Notice is hereby given that Warsop Parish Council adopted a Code of Conduct in accordance with Section 51 of the Local Government Act 2000 on 15 April 2002 at a council meeting.

Copies of the Code of Conduct may be inspected at the offices of Warsop Parish Council, Town Hall, Church Street, Warsop on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 10.00 and 12.00 or at other times by appointment.

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Stephen R Bowman

Proper Officer & Parish Clerk

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NOTTINGHAMSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

Notts new recruits are top of the class

Notts Fire and Rescue Service have recruited seven new full-time firefighters.

One of the recruits is Lee Davis from Sutton in Ashfield. He was given the 'Silver Axe' award for being the best new recruit on the training course out of from the 22 who have just completed their basic training at the West Midlands Training Centre. He will be going to Mansfield Fire Station.

Jurgen Osbourne from Westfield, Sheffield was the second highest-ranked recruit and will be based at Retford Fire Station.

Other new firefighters to come to Nottinghamshire will be:

Claire Hudson from Leicester - going to Ashfield Fire Station

Jonathan Wall from Sheldon in Birmingham - going to West Bridgford Fire Station

Leighton Krokosynski from Hucknall - going to Central Fire Station

Stuart Percival from Hucknall - going to Carlton Fire Station

Robert Sawyer from Kirkby - going to Newark

They will all be taking up their new posts from mid-May 2002.

Notts Fire and Rescue's Chief Fire Officer, Paul Woods said: "I hope all the new recruits will enjoy a long and successful career in the Fire Service. I wish them the very best of luck as they take up their posts across Nottinghamshire."

Flower Show



Sunday 7th July 2002

on the
**Carrs Recreation Ground,
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**Floral Art, Hanging Baskets,
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Presentation of Trophies at 3.00pm
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Programmes and entry forms available now
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Spencers Hardware.

For further details contact Sheila
Wright on Tel: 01623 846923

SAVED BY THE BELL



Warrant Officer John Wilkinson of 1208 (Warsop) Squadron, Air Training Corp, was saved from 'certain death' by the volunteers of the Warsop Fire Brigade. Probationary Firemen Paul Blinstone and Steve Hunt rescued him from a smoke filled room in the Squadron hut at Carr Lane Warsop under the leadership of Sub Officer Dale Priestly.

Sgt Joe Middleton, who spotted the smoke coming under a door during a talk by the Squadron Commander, Flt Lt Terry Parks, raised the alarm. His shouts of 'FIRE, FIRE, FIRE' prompted the rest of the cadets and staff into action. Fire exits at both ends of the building were used as cadets and staff left the building taking extinguishers with them as they went. Sgt Hardwick manned the fire bell to ensure everyone in the building knew to get out.

Cadet Sarah Brown was diverted to the telephone to make that all important call to the emergency services while Duty NCO, Cpl Pearson, took the headcount and reported to Flt Lt Parks that there was one person missing. Warrant Officer Wilkinson was still in the building that was now full of smoke.

Flt Lt Parks dispatched cadets to direct the Fire Brigade to the Squadron hut. They arrived in less than three minutes and were told of the missing Warrant Officer. Fireman Mick Overton immediately set up an incident post and gathered information on the layout of the hut. Firemen Paul Blinstone and Steve Hunt donned oxygen masks and proceeded into the building with a fire hose and an infrared camera to help them

through the smoke filled and darkened rooms. Fireman Simon Marriott followed them in as a safety observer.

They eventually found WO Wilkinson on the floor of a classroom and helped him out of the building.

Fortunately, the whole thing was a surprise Fire Drill organised by Flying Officer Paul Colley with only three staff and the Fire Brigade aware that it was not real. Half way through, the cadets were told it was a drill and they were allowed to observe the Warsop Firemen in action.

"It was amazing to be able to see the Fire Brigades training in action at close quarters" said Fg Off Colley. "We were able to enter the building from the opposite side and stand against a wall in the darkness to watch them work their way safely through the building to rescue one of our staff"

Warrant Officer John 'El Wilko' Wilkinson was, of course, safe and well, as was the building. Controlled smoke bombs and some serious role play added to the realism of the drill that offered training to both the Fire Brigade as well as the Air Training Corp.

Afterwards, Sub Officer Priestly and his team demonstrated the infrared camera that they had used and he explained what had taken place. A vote of thanks was given to the Fire volunteers who had given up a free night to help with this special drill.



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To the Warsop News

On 2nd April 2002 Nottinghamshire Police underwent re-organisation which will hopefully improve the service given by Nottinghamshire Police. The result of the re-organisation to this area means that six officers together with myself are working on a regular basis from Warsop Police Station.

Two of the Constables are beat managers and their names are known to you these being Pc's Clyde DERBYSHIRE and Frank FISHER. The remaining officers together with myself are fairly new faces to the area. As to myself I have worked around the County in various departments and divisions and have been a uniform Sergeant at Mansfield for twelve years. For the last three years I have worked from Forest Town Police Station moving here when that place closed on 1st April 2002. The residents of the Warsop and Meden Vale areas will benefit from this increase of staff at Warsop and by now some of you will have seen officers out on foot, a sight which has not been seen for some time. I intend for that to continue. It is important that we make our presence known (and felt) on the streets of Warsop.

Over the coming months I will through this column profile various aspects of crime as it affects the residents of the area. One of the current trends is that of distraction type burglary/theft. Offenders committing this type of offence will prey on the elderly and vulnerable and will use any sort of excuse or ruse to gain entry to houses sometimes posing as utility officials e.g. gas board or water company officials.

The advice of Nottinghamshire Police and myself is ALWAYS ask and check identification BEFORE entry is given. Even if identity cards are shown and you are not convinced or unhappy ask for a telephone number to confirm the visit. Generally by this time anyone who is attempting to commit crime will have gone but if you are still unhappy contact the Police via the 999 system. DO NOT ALLOW ANYONE IN YOUR HOUSE IF YOU ARE UNSURE AS TO WHO THEY ARE AND WHAT THEY WANT. If the call is genuine that person will understand the delay as the utility services are briefed about these type of offences. They will visit by prior arrangement if necessary.

If you see a suspicious incident could I ask that a description is taken as this is extremely helpful when officers make a search of the area.

We will try and address all the problems in the area but if anyone wishes to speak to us at the police station - the door is open.

Chris Akers

Sergeant i/c Warsop Police Station

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It always blooms with the kindest heart through every season:

In a golden coach through London I saw my rose ride,

A very dear and most wonderful bride.

What she would look like I am sure her prince did not have to guess,

She is always a picture of sheer loveliness.

She is loved and admired wherever in the world she goes,

That's when I pray and say, "God please send back safely my English rose."

Her charm and her pink complexion so faint.

Is more beautiful than any artist brush, could over paint;

With skin as smooth as the softest velvet and her hair

delicately curled,

To me, she is the most beautiful rose in all the world.

The first time I saw her, her beauty touched my heart, then

tears of joy down my cheeks came;

Now I often pray and ask God that long may she reign.

Many years have gone now, but I still dream,

Of the day I found the world's most beautiful rose, the one

God gave us for our Queen.

Why the rose in my garden had to die only God knows,

That precious rose within my heart will live for ever,

because it is, My English Rose.



Trudie Crossen

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Mansfield Lets Initiative

Dear Editor,

Could you please put the following article into your news letter, to give the community of Warsop the opportunity to be come members of L.E.T.S. and the chance to save some cash!

What is LETS?

LETS stands for Local Exchange Trading System. It is an advanced form of bartering where members can trade between themselves using a local 'currency' which in our case is called Oaks.

An Oak is not a material thing like cash and only exists in the recording computer used by the scheme.

Anything can be traded - skills, things, time, your junk, that could be just what somebody is looking for. Anything from house painting to waiting in for the gas man; from needing your garden tidied to making jam; from bookkeeping to disposing of videos.

A directory is produced listing members' offers. You then contact the member who has the thing or skill you require, agree a 'price' in Oaks and that is it - job done!

Make a Friend

This puts you in touch with other members, you meet new people and you may make a new friend. In any case you start to meet other people in your community.

A cheque book is issued to members to enable them to trade in Oaks. The cheque book frees members from having to match their need- with-someone's

More Money

By trading in Oaks as much as you can the money you would have spent is now available for other things.

Interested; for more information contact Heather Morton the L.E.T.S. coordinator, L.E.T.S. C/O M.U.W.C. 1/3/5, Beech Avenue, Mansfield NG18 1 EY

Ring on Tel: 01623 489636

or e-mail: mansletts@hotmail.com

Yours sincerely

Heather Morton

3 Parishes Walk

The annual three Parishes Walk took place on Sunday the 12th of May 2002.

Around 125 walkers walked 6 routes visiting 3 parishes and raised about £2500 for good causes in the area. The event was started off by Councillor John Allin the Chairman of Warsop Parish Council and Mansfield District Council.

Councillor Vic Jennings (Warsop Parish Council) has been asked to write a story for the next edition of the Warsop & DN about the 3 Parishes Walk especially because he led a group of young and disabled children on one of the walks.

Councillor Colin Avison (Warsop Parish Councillor) who

organised the whole event was delighted with the turnout and wished to specially thank the following organisations and individuals.

Raynet (Mr Charlie Barlow) for providing an emergency communication system.

Mansfield St John's Ambulance (Mrs Pam Steel) - Medical cover.

Mrs Taylor for providing Admin Support.

Warsop Parish Centre for allowing us to use their facilities.

The other special "volunteers" who attended the planning meetings and helped organise the event in many ways.

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Deaths

Feb 18th Peter Jones (52)
Feb 21st Glenda Ampson (66)
Feb 26th Emily 'Pop' Carr (90)
Feb 27th Arthur Leslie Smalley (77)

March

1st Leslie Harold Law (61)
7th Irene Dorothy Guy (82)
8th Ronald Arthur Booth (64)
9th Terry Clarke (66)
11th Leonard Walters (71)
15th Dorothy Eames (79)
22nd Lillian Fisher
Arthur Brotherhood
25th Lynda Margaret Rodden (52)
James Townsend (84)
26th Rev. Frederick George Green
Former Rector of St Peter & St Paul Church 1976 - 1989
(also Curate)

28th Ronald Holden (74)

April

5th Jack Granger (76)
9th Leonard Steel (64)
11th Ann Hudson (65)
12th Peggy Longdon (75)
Jack Rigby (80)
18th David Thomas & Jonathon Adam -
Woodward (Babies)
19th Malcolm Harry Royston (72)
Frank Robinson (85)
Gladys Palmer
William Palmer (Bill) (75)
23rd Dorothy Holmes (82)
26th Patricia Cameron (60)
Janet Stocks

Weddings

2nd February 2002 - Andrew Brian Cartwright & Caroline Etches
16th March 2002 - Benjamin John Clark & Joanne Lancashire
6th April 2002 - David Mark Briggs & Carmell Jayne Duro.

Baptisms

February

17th Corey Jay Palmer
Ellie Grace Thompson
Brandon Deane Palmer
24th Keyanna Emmalynn Blackburn
James Stuart Paul Brown
Kayleigh Lauren Tuffley

March

17th Chloe Hazel Stray
24th Megan Sandford
Nicole Sandford
Ben Dale
31st Joseph John Deakin
Amy Beth Parsons
Lotte Bennett

April

14th Tyler James Davis
Amy Louise Sims
William Kieran Sims
April Jayne Bailey
Tiffany Christine Ogden Sims
Peter William Ernest Sims
Britney Billie Seaton
21st Bailey Jade Harvey
28th Alice Kate Faulkner
Jack Ellis Kelly
Kieron James Kelly

THE PARISH CHURCH OF WARSOP WITH SOOKHOLME



Warsop Church

- ◆ Rector: Rev. Kathryn Herrod Warsop.
The Rectory, Church Road, Church.
Tel: 843290
- ◆ Curate: Rev. Marie-Jeanne Porter (N.S.M.)
P/T Assistant
Gorsethorpe Cottage, Edwinstowe Rev
Tel: 844657
- ◆ Reader: Miss Pat Brewin
8 Burnt Oak Close, Mansfield Woodhouse
Tel: 424116
- ◆ Reader: Mrs Joan Wright
36 Netherfield Lane, Meden Vale
Tel: 845813

For all enquiries and requests please contact the Rector

Sunday

8.00am A quiet, said Communion Service
9.25am Junior Church in the Parish Centre
9.30am The Family Eucharist

On the 1st Sunday of the month this service is shorter and we are joined by Junior Church

Services at Meden Vale Methodist Chapel

On the 4th Sunday a joint Family Service led by the Methodists

11.00am 2nd Sunday, Anglican Communion.
Services at Sookholme
11.15am Holy Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)
Weekday Communion Services

Wednesday

10.00am Anglican Communion in the Methodist Chapel on Clumber Street.
All are welcome.

Tuesday

6.30 to In the Church Office, Parish Centre
7.30pm Baptism and Wedding Information

To book a wedding or a baptism, please come to the church office in the Parish Centre any Tuesday evening between 6.30pm and 7.30 pm.

You don't need an appointment just turn up.

Baptism preparation will be held monthly and baptisms will usually take place at 3pm on the 4th Sunday of the month.

Registrar for Birth and Deaths is available every Wednesday morning. Appointments Only please.

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You are warmly invited to Special Talks On The Bible

to be conducted by
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at

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Cooking Tips: Chicken

Chicken is a favourite and healthy eating choice for many people. As well as being highly versatile and delicious it also high in protein with the added bonus of being low in fat and calories. But like all fresh meats it is perishable and care needs to be taken in its handling and preparation. To help you stay on the path to a delectable and safe meal we recommend the following procedures for handling chicken.

Keep It Cold!

Never leave raw or frozen chicken at room temperature. Raw chicken should be stored in the coldest part of your refrigerator and used within 2 days. Freeze any chicken that won't be used in 2 days. Frozen chicken can be stored in the freezer for up to one year without sacrificing quality. When thawing frozen chicken do so slowly, ideally in your refrigerator but if in a hurry a cold water bath will be fine. In the refrigerator it will take about 24 hours to thaw a whole roaster chicken and about 2 to 9 hours for cut-up chicken parts.

Keep It Clean!

Always rinse chickens with cold water (inside and out) then pat dry with paper towels before preparing. To prevent cross contamination thoroughly clean all surfaces, utensils, plates, cutting boards, knives and hands with warm soapy water that have come in contact with raw chicken before they come in contact with any other raw or cooked foods.

Get It Done!

Always cook chicken well done. The best way to tell if a chicken is cooked properly is to use a meat thermometer. The internal temperature of a whole chicken should reach 180 degrees F (82 degrees C), chicken breasts should be cooked to a temperature of 170 degrees F (77 degrees C), and ground chicken should reach 165 degrees F (74 degrees C). Another check for doneness is to pierce or make a slit in the thickest part of the meat to see if the juices run clear. If they're clear, your chicken is done.

Marinate It!

Always let the chicken marinate in the refrigerator, even if you only plan on letting it soak for 30 minutes. Do not baste the cooking chicken with marinade you've already used on the raw chicken: either make extra marinade and set aside a portion for basting only, or boil it for 2 to 3 minutes to kill any bacteria that might be present.

Store It!

Cooked chicken should not be left at room temperature for more than 2 hours. A whole cooked chicken can be kept in the refrigerator for 3 days, cut-up cooked chicken can be stored in the refrigerator for 2 days.

Happy Cooking!



Rachael's Recipes

Main Meal: Turkey Patties

Prep Time: 10 Minutes
Cook Time: 10 Minutes
Ready in: 20 Minutes

'Economical minced turkey takes well to a variety of flavours. Blended with different seasonings and quickly pan fried, it is an entree you can get to the table in minutes.

Serve the turkey patties hamburger buns with lettuce and sliced tomatoes.'

Ingredients

- ◆ 1 pound minced turkey
- ◆ 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ◆ 1 egg
- ◆ 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- ◆ 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ◆ 1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger root
- ◆ 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- ◆ 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- ◆ fresh parsley, chopped, for garnish

Directions

1. In a large bowl, blend turkey with bread crumbs, egg, green onion, garlic, ginger and soy sauce. Shape into 4 patties.
2. Heat oil in a wide skillet over medium heat. Cook burgers for 5 minutes on each side, or until cooked through. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Dessert: Rhubarb Crisp

Prep Time: 15 Minutes
Cook Time: 30 Minutes
Ready in: 45 Minutes

'A satisfying dessert. You can substitute apples for the rhubarb. Is great with a scoop of ice cream!'

Ingredients

- ◆ 3 cups chopped rhubarb
- ◆ 1 cup white sugar
- ◆ 3/4 cup rolled oats
- ◆ 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
- ◆ 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ◆ 3/4 cup brown sugar
- ◆ 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- ◆ 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- ◆ 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ◆ 1/3 cup margarine, softened

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) and lightly grease a 2 quart baking dish.
2. In a large bowl, combine rhubarb, sugar, oats, 1 teaspoon flour and brown sugar. Stir until well combined and pour into prepared baking dish.
3. In small bowl, stir together 3/4 cup flour, baking soda and salt. Blend in margarine until all flour is incorporated. Sprinkle over rhubarb mixture.
4. Bake 30 minutes, or until rhubarb is tender.

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WARSOP HOSPICE SUPPORT GROUP

On Saturday April 27., the Warsop Hospice Support Group organised a concert at The Tudor Barn. The entertainment was provided by Concordia, a choir from Mansfield. The musical director was Mr. David Chamberlain, the accompanist was Dorothy Evans.

Concordia sang a wide variety of songs ranging from Mozart to The Beatles. Instrumental items were played by Neil Day, principal solo cornet player of Thoresby (Joy Manufacturing) Brass Band, who played The Gypsy Trumpeter and the Bach/Gounod Ave Maria among his items.

The choir was introduced and thanked by Mr. D Butler. The evening's proceedings raised £336 for Hospice funds.

During the week commencing April 29 th., the support group operated a Charity Shop in the High Street.

This was very well supported and raised well over £800. The group wish to thank everyone who supported them in these two ventures helping to support such a worthy cause.

WARSOP HOSPICE SUPPORT GROUP

The Hospice Support Group are holding a BEETLE DRIVE with Pea and Pie Supper in The Tudor Barn, Parish Centre on Wednesday June 19 th. starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are £2.50 each and can be purchased from any group member or by ringing Tel: 842532 or 842165 (Early ordering of tickets will help the caterers to order their supplies.)

Book Review by Tracy Measures



Eddie's Bastard by William Kowalski

Baby Billy is left on the doorstep of his grandad's house by his mother with a simple note saying 'Eddie's Bastard'. Eddie was Billy's father and was killed in Vietnam. The story follows Billy growing up with just his grandad for company and how they cope with the situation that threw them together. This book is so well written and is pure pleasure to read.

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The Warsop Town Centre Group has been meeting over the last year to bring together those with an interest in the regeneration of the town centre.

The Group is a partnership made up of the following representatives;

- ◆ Warsop Parish Council,
- ◆ Warsop Parish Regeneration Agency (WPRA)
- ◆ Warsop Area Villages Enterprise Society (WAVES)
- ◆ Warsop Parochial Church Council
- ◆ Market Warsop Traders' Association
- ◆ Meden Valley Partnership
- ◆ East Midlands Development Agency (emda)
- ◆ Mansfield District Council
- ◆ Nottinghamshire County Council

Local people will get to know about the work we do as the Group will be reporting to the Warsop Village Forum and the Area Assembly. We meet regularly and are drawing together the town centre research work with local priorities into a strategic plan to try and drive some key projects forward.

If you belong to a group with an interest in the town centre, and feel that you are not represented by the above, then we would be pleased to hear from you. You can contact Louise Kingdon, (WPRA) 22 Sherwood Street, Warsop or Tel: (01623) 840005 and e-mail wptra@btclick.com.

From the Editor



I have been contacted by Mr Philip Moss of Forest Town who has recently published a novel called "Frazil".

The author describes his book as "a science fiction noir thriller about a group of people who's lives get violently intertwined and probably isn't for the fainthearted".

The book is available from Planetree by Telephone on 01686 412533 or by using the ISBN system at any bookstore 184294057 - 0 at a cost of £9.95.

A second novel "Hardcore" which is a crime thriller has also been completed and will be available soon.

Good luck Philip!

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Garden Notes for June

The month of expectancy. The garden has, or should have been cultivated and planted, and more or less everything growing ahead despite the cold weather checks! It is peculiar how every month we find ourselves assessing the situation in regard to successes, failures and the very probable omissions. In gardening we live and learn but never achieve perfection.

This month the flower garden should teach one not to rely entirely upon bedding plants for spring and summer flowers. Strict adherence to this system may result in a neat and tidy garden full of promise but with a period lacking in colour. Look around and see what is going on in other gardens. Not that it is likely, or desirable, that everything can be incorporated into any one garden.

There are many subjects which will provide interest and colour during the early summer months. Many flowering shrubs are at their best at this period. Gardens with a lime free or peaty soils have no problems Rhododendrons and Heathers may be freely used. In fact householders in districts which have poor soil – perhaps overgrown with bracken and forest grass might well make a feature of lime hating species. Heathers can be propagated and will cover large areas; smothering weeds and far superior than the starved lawns which often result from too hasty planning.

The higher initial price of shrubs is eventually offset in the lower cost of upkeep.

Sweet Williams follow the earlier spring flowers but in a small garden are somewhat late to be followed unless a reserve of plants has been retained for that purpose. A suggestion is that to replace by early flowering chrysanthemums which have been grown on in 5" pots. It is high time seeds of Sweet William and Wall Flowers be sown.

Now to the Lawn. It must be regularly mown with sharp well set blades; otherwise the grass ends will be bruised, giving a brownish look. If the edges are trimmed at the same time a better finish is achieved. Most lawns require as much care and feeding as any other part of the garden. They need weeding. Proprietary selective weed killers are available but come expensive. One application is not usually sufficient to deal effectively with all weeds. Much good work can be accomplished with a sharp pointed household knife Plantain, Daisy, Thistle and similar seedlings can be cleared in one operation. Dandelions in young

stage preferably, should be cut about 2" below the surface and pulled out. They may grow again but a repeat cutting usually sees them off. To deal with odd patches of weed, a puff on each clump from a killer in an aerosol container is effective.

Moss eradicators are expensive, satisfactory results are attained by giving a dressing of sulphate of ammonia and sulphate of iron, in heavily affected areas in the proportion of three to one, at the rate of 2oz per sq. yard. The iron compound will check the moss and give a rich dark colour to the grass, which is also improved by the sulphate of ammonia. If little or no moss is present, less sulphate of iron is needed. If grass is poor a general fertiliser is needed, but phosphate and lime encourage clover, which may not be desirable.

Continual cutting and removal of grass will impoverish it. Grass responds to fertilisers, properly used, and if the mowings are put on the compost heap, together with rougher material the extra bulk becomes an asset with the nutriment going back to the land.

Little and often is the rule when applying manures or fertilisers. June is a good time:

to give a summer boost spread as evenly as possible any fertiliser around the plot.

Ground preparation must continue and it is useful to have a plan of cropping in mind so the crops may be properly spaced and sites found for all which it is intended to grow. The larger garden allows greater choice of both kinds and varieties.

Ground allocated for Winter Greens should be dug, limed and drill drawn to indicate the position for each kind. Brussels, Cauliflowers, Cabbage, Leeks, Celery with several kinds of half-hardy annuals, not to mention saladings have been grown on in simple but reasonably neat containers and are now in the process of being planted out in their allotted places.

It is noteworthy that sowing and growing on composts contain a high proportion of peat and this encourages a good ball of root, which carefully lifted with the plant avoids any check in growth

Happy Gardening.

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PATIENT PARTICIPATION GROUP

We are pleased to report our Medical Centre has resolved most of the problems we outlined in the March edition of this paper.

New telephone lines have been installed which will improve communications between the Warsop and Meden Vale Surgeries.

A new nurse has been appointed – she will be able to perform many routine tasks.

We welcome the following new personnel:

- ◆ Dr. Simon Allen who has a special interest in the Care of the Elderly.
- ◆ Dr. De Toit & Dr. Bakula Patel who has a special interest in Paediatrics.

Everyone is working very hard to give the best possible service to the patients at Warsop and Meden Vale. We feel that much has been achieved in a very short time. The service provided is running much more smoothly.

Ann and Sheila.

NOTTS PATROLS TARGET THE TRUANTS

More than half of the young people stopped during recent truancy patrols carried out in town centres across Nottinghamshire did not have an acceptable reason for being out of school – and more than half of those were with their parents at the time.

Officers from Notts County Council's Education Welfare Service and Notts Police carried out a total of 18 truancy sweeps in Arnold, Beeston, Carlton, Hucknall, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Mansfield, Newark, Retford, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Warsop and Worksop as part of a Government crackdown on street crime.

Of the 230 pupils stopped by the patrols, 128 did not have an acceptable reason for being out of school. Of these, 84 were with their parents at the time. A total of 62 pupils were returned to

school after being stopped.

Cllr Mick Storey, Notts County Council's Cabinet Member for Education, said: "The most consistently surprising and worrying statistic to emerge from the truancy patrols we have carried out over the last two years is the high proportion of pupils found out of school without good reason who are with their parents at the time.

"Parents have a responsibility to ensure their children attend school regularly, not just because it's the law but because it's in their children's interests to make the most of their learning opportunities. A shopping trip is not a valid reason for a pupil's non-attendance."

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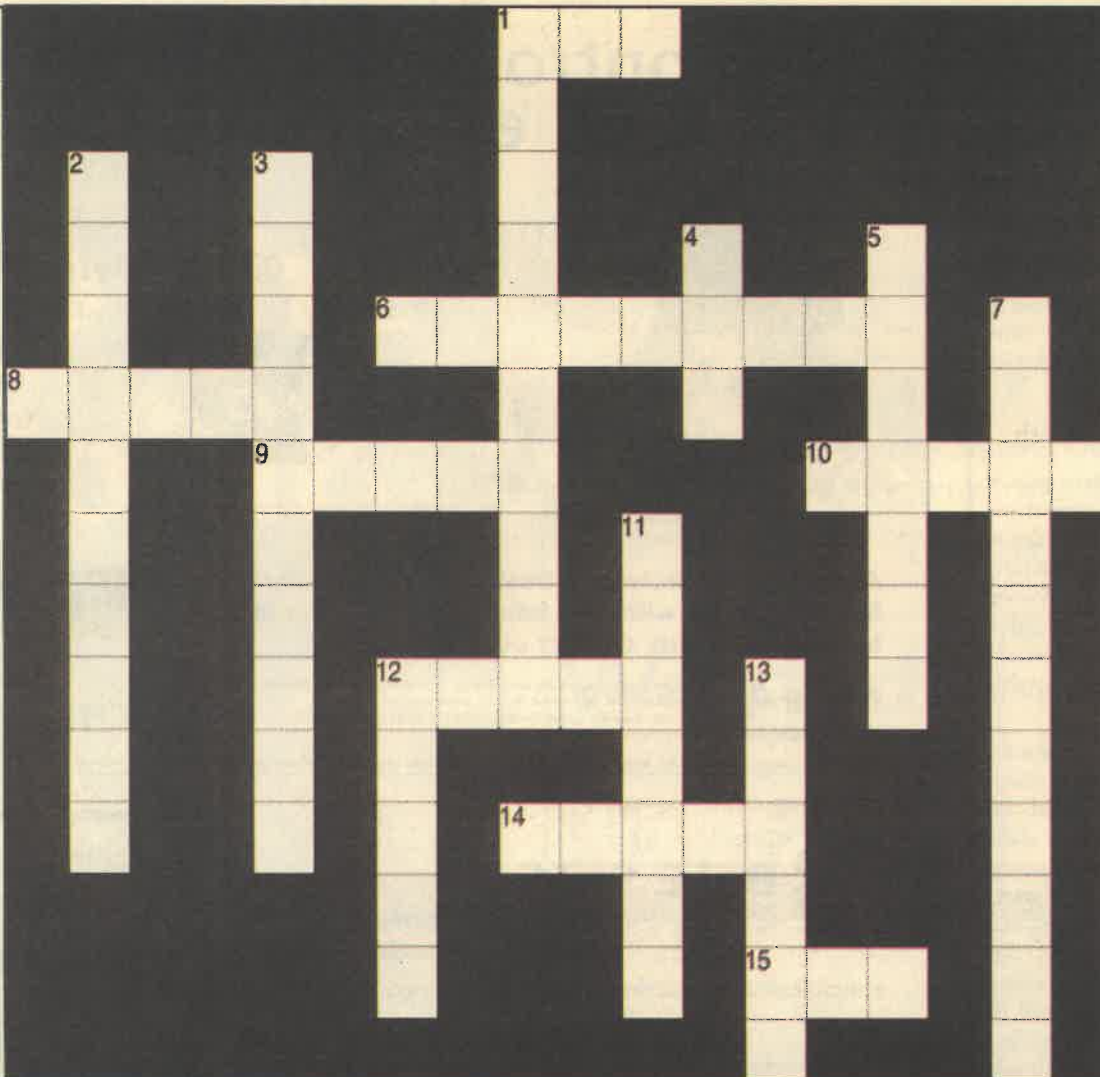
ALL ABOUT FOOD

Across

1. A source of oil; used for forage and soil improvement, and as a food.
6. An Italian wine.
8. A small tube shaped pasta.
9. Used for stirring.
10. Type of pastry used to make eclairs.
12. A thick sweet sticky liquid.
14. Dishes, Vases, or ornaments.
15. Airtight sealed metal container.

Down

1. A metal rod with a handle; used to stir a fire.
2. Cheese containing blue mould.
3. Soup made with a variety of vegetables.
4. Small rounded bread either plain or sweet.
5. A custard-like food made from curdled milk.
7. French dish usually made with burgundy wine. Beef...
11. A mild powdered seasoning made from dried pimentos.
12. A cut of meat.
13. Potatoes, wheat and rice.



JOKES!

Q: What do you call a man whose father was a canon?

A: son of a gun!

Q: What do you call a man with two left feet?

A: Whatever you like - if he tries to catch you he'll just run round in circles!

GEOGRAPHY WORD PUZZLE

The scrambled word is:

E T C I N O N T N

Clue: Large mass of land

Answers to all puzzles can be found on page 12.

BRAIN TEASERS

1. The following number has a rather special characteristic. What makes it unique?

8,549,176,320

2. What three letters can be placed in front of these words to form a new word?

Sport Sword Sage

Sable Time

3. What do the following words have in common?

Mellow Slack Clue

Grown Bold

4. Rearrange the following letters to form the title of a 1980 movie.

Vampire in jet ban

JOKES!

Q: What do you call a flock of birds who fly information?

A: The red sparrows !

Q: What do you call a posh pig delivering newspapers?

A: Bacon rind !

COMPUTER WORD PUZZLE

The scrambled word is:

S E U L R T O O I N

Clue: Refers to the sharpness and clarity of an image.

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Our next walk will be on June 16th.

We are going to The Roaches on the western side of the Peak District. Once we arrive the alternatives include 4 or 9 mile walks along the gritstone edge, a stroll around Tittesworth Reservoir or bird watching and a visit to the pub! We will be leaving Warsop Library at 8:30 and returning at about 7pm. Please contact the number below if you are interested in joining us on what promises to be a most enjoyable day out.

We have recently received a setback to our plans for maintaining our local footpaths. Our insurance, which has been arranged through the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, has been cancelled at short notice due to the failure of the BTCV and their insurers to agree suitable cover at an appropriate price. Many conservation groups have found themselves in a similar situation. We hope to have resolved this problem by the time you read these notes but if you find any footpaths becoming overgrown this could well be the reason. We started our annual grass cutting programme before this problem arose and have already given several paths around Meden Vale their first cut.

You can contact the Secretary on Tel: 01623 846281

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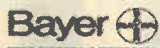
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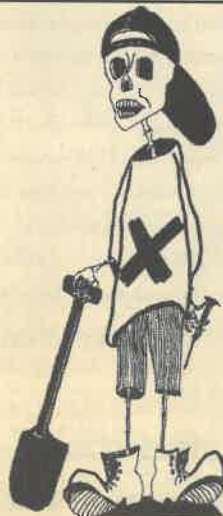
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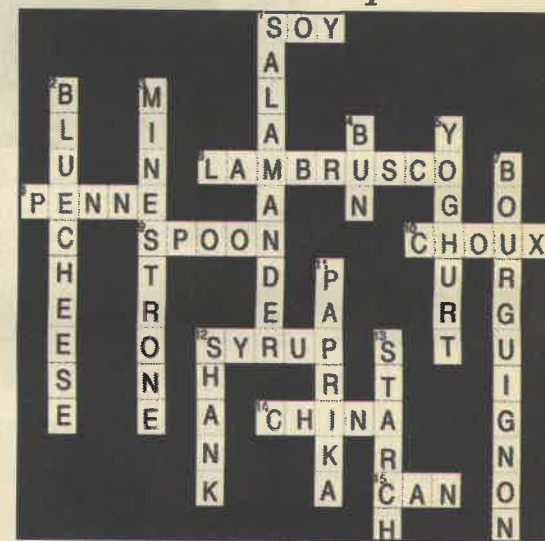
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Notts County Council Celebrates Adult Learning

Adult learners in Nottinghamshire were rewarded for all their hard work at an award ceremony on Sunday 12 May at Thoresby Hall Hotel, Newark.

The event was organised by the North Nottinghamshire 'Get into Learning' group in honour of those who were nominated for Regional and National Awards from North Nottinghamshire.

Notts County Council sponsored 4 awards for individual learners and one for the best group of learners.

Vicky King, from Worksop, won the Notts County Council award for the Bassetlaw area. She explained what it meant to her to return to education: "Until four years ago my life was taken up by my two children and a part time job in a supermarket.

"I started feeling that I wanted to do something for myself and decided to take a 6-week computer course. I really enjoyed studying and decided to follow this up with a course at North Notts College. I ended up doing a BNC, a HNC and then a HND.

"Every course I took made me want to learn even more and I am now half way through a degree in Business Administration. I have gone from trying to improve my skills to looking forward to a new career.

"It is too easy to carry on doing the same job every day, and this

can be very frustrating. I always felt that I had the potential to do something else, and returning to education has given me another chance."

Notts County Council's Cabinet Member for Education, Mick Storey said: "One of the priorities of Notts County Council is to encourage lifelong learning in the community. It is important that people know that the resources are available for them to return to education at any stage of their lives.

"A great many of the courses provide important 'first steps' into learning that can have a dramatic, positive impact on peoples lives, helping them develop new skills and realise their potential. Courses are organised flexibly at times and venues convenient to peoples needs. The award ceremony on Sunday gave us the opportunity to celebrate the achievements of adult learners from around Nottinghamshire."

The ceremony formed part of Adult Learners Week 2002, which this year takes place between 11-17 May.

The week is organised to recognise achievements by adult learners and to encourage individuals and organisations to get involved in Adult Learning.

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The Teenage Years

A half day conference is took place aimed at helping the parents and carers of children with Asperger Syndrome. Entitled 'Asperger Syndrome - the Teenage Years', it took place on Wednesday 15 May between 8:30am and 12:30pm at Mansfield Civic Centre.

Asperger syndrome is a form of autism and the conference forms part of Autism Awareness Week which took place this year from 11th - 17th May.

Parent carers and professionals were invited to the event, which has been arranged by Nottinghamshire County LEA in partnership with Nottingham Regional Society for Autistic Children and Adults (NoRSACA).

Autism is a disability that is increasing every year and as a consequence 2002 has been designated Autism Awareness Year. Extensive research is being carried out all over the country to determine its prevalence.

People who suffer from Asperger Syndrome find it hard to read signals that are transmitted non-verbally between people, such as facial expressions. This can lead to problems in communicating and interacting with others.

Some of the associated problems include:

- ◆ Lack of social empathy and social skills. Not tuning in to what others are thinking and so not fitting in. Being unaware of group dynamics and coming across as vulnerable or 'snobbish', and being prone to bullying.
- ◆ Poor social timing when speaking or answering.
- ◆ Reduced body language, including poor eye contact and awkward or odd movements. Inability to read other people's body language.
- ◆ Poor listening skills mean the likelihood of not taking in vital information.
- ◆ Inappropriate intonation and volume of speech
- ◆ Not understanding what other people mean and failing to grasp irony, metaphor or sarcasm
- ◆ Rigid and inflexible thinking - preferring factual information to imaginative or ambitious ideas.

There is no cure for Asperger Syndrome but the behavioural elements of the disability can be managed appropriately by providing the correct support and guidance.

The half day conference was organised in order to help parents, carers and professionals by offering them advice on the sorts of problems likely to arise when children that suffer from Asperger Syndrome become teenagers.

For sufferers of Asperger Syndrome, moving to secondary school and the onset of teenage years can often bring on more problems than they had encountered when they were younger.

This move can be traumatic for any child, but for someone with Asperger Syndrome who resists change and new situations, it can be especially difficult. They can become increasingly anxious. Not being very well equipped with life skills and social skills can make it very hard to deal with moving schools and having to think more for themselves.

This conference was aimed to advise parents and carers on how they can ease the transition for teenagers with Aspergers Syndrome

The day consisted of speeches by experts who have extensive experience of dealing with people with Asperger Syndrome.

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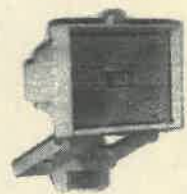
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