

Radcliffe on Trent Parish Council Winter 2017 NEWSLETTER

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Chairman's welcome

In the last issue of our Parish Council newsletter I wrote about the busy period ahead. Since then we have had such positive experiences as our first village musical festival for many years, the celebrations of 90 years of our Memorial Park and Cliff Top Walk, another highly successful Village Show and, certainly most importantly for the future of our village, the adoption by referendum of our Radcliffe Neighbourhood Plan.

Less positive has been the disruption and disturbance caused by the delays in the A52 roadworks. Some compensation for this has been the agreement of the Highways Agency to resurface and improve our Cliff Top path free of charge.

Meanwhile the activities of our many village community groups have thrived, thanks to the enthusiasm, energy and commitment of their volunteers. It really is true that, if there were an award for the 'Most Active Village in Nottinghamshire', we would win it every year!.

You can read about some of these events and activities in the following pages.

Councillor David Barton. Chairman Radcliffe on Trent Parish Council

Friends of Rockley Memorial Park

We're encouraging the setting up of a new Friends of Rockley Memorial Park group. This group will involve volunteers helping with gardening and light tasks in the formal park under the direction of the ground staff. We had a positive response of about a dozen residents willing to help. If you would like to join us please contact the Parish Clerk.

Radcliffe residents make their views heard

On Thursday 19th October, the residents of Radcliffe on Trent had the opportunity to make their views known in a referendum on their Neighbourhood Plan. Of those that braved the very wet weather, 91% voted to support the Plan and this now becomes an official part of the Borough Council's planning process.

The Radcliffe Neighbourhood Plan is sponsored by the Parish Council and has been produced over the last three years by a Steering Committee, with support from Rushcliffe Borough Council, local residents, Rural Community Action Nottinghamshire (RCAN), and Urban Imprint Planning Consultants. Neighbourhood Plans were introduced by the Localism Act 2011 and are funded by the government. They are being developed across the UK and give local people real powers to shape the future of their neighbourhoods. The Radcliffe Neighbourhood Plan will now be incorporated into the Rushcliffe Borough Council's Planning Policy and it should have a significant influence in how future development is carried out in the village.

The Neighbourhood Plan contains a vision statement for Radcliffe as 'a vibrant and sustainable village with a strong sense of community cohesion and rural identity'. It contains fifteen planning policies concerning the village centre, recreation and the environment, transport, housing, and design and heritage.

Borough Councillor Roger Upton, Chairman of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee, said: 'This is an exciting time for Radcliffe on Trent. The local community has approved their Neighbourhood Plan and this will give local people a say on how their village is developed in the future'. Roger also wanted to personally recognise 'the contribution of local people over the last 3 years and thank everyone who has been involved'.

David Barton, Chairman of the Parish Council said: 'I am delighted that Radcliffe residents have given such a ringing endorsement to our Neighbourhood Plan. I would like to add my thanks to all those who worked so hard over several years to draw it up. It is now for us all to continue working for the future development of our village, to ensure that it meets current and future needs and aspirations'.



Held again in the beautiful grounds of The Grange and Grange Hall

THE VILLAGE SHOW 2017

was a great success. The weather gods looked favorably on us
and over 2000 residents and friends enjoyed the atmosphere.

Once again we had some fantastic entries for all the competitions. The Hall was filled with children's poetry and art, adult's poetry, sewing, knitting for all ages, sponges and scones, show stopper cakes and preserves - once again showing what excellent talent we have in Radcliffe.

The marquee groaned under the vast variety of freshly picked vegetables, flowers and plants all in glorious colours.

Entertainment was provided by Carlton Brass Band, Party Workshops and New St George Morris Dancers.

A fabulous new category was introduced this year.....Radcliffe's very own BBQ Off. A very entertaining section of the show.

The old favourites were there - knobbly knees, best turned ankles and the ever popular Dog Show.

The show was opened by local BBC presenter Colin Hazelden and culminated in the prize giving after a fun filled afternoon. Lots of proud and happy faces on both the winners and their supporters.



Special thanks go to all the Village Show committee for their help and ideas throughout the year and an even bigger thank you goes out to all our sponsors; John A Stephens Ltd, James Spencer Ltd, Haynes & Spencer Ltd, the Rushcliffe Borough Cllrs, Cllr Kay Cutts NCC and KitOut. Another thank you goes to RAINS, who did a sterling job keeping every one filled with cakes and refreshments.

Thank you to do the individuals who donated prize winning cups. The winners can be seen on our Facebook site - Radcliffe Village Show.

Any money raised from the selling of the produce, unclaimed prize money and money raised from the models (in The Radcliffe Room) has been donated to the Lincolnshire & Nottinghamshire Air Ambulance Charitable Trust .

I do hope you didn't miss all the fun but if you did, the Parish Council plans to do it all again on the 9th September 2018, so start brewing the wine, pick all those lovely Autumn fruits for your pickles and preserves. Start knitting that scarf !



PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

The Committee covers consideration of:

- Planning matters: commenting on planning applications and strategic planning issues, such as the Local Development Plan (see below), the Green Belt Review and Minerals Planning issues. We have also contributed to the development of the Neighbourhood Plan (see below).
- Environmental issues: these include train and bus services (see below), parking, road pedestrian crossings (see below), footpaths (see below), road works (see below), flooding, water and sewerage, oil/gas extraction and improvement to the way that the village looks. Many of these issues are interlinked.

Local Development Plan Part 2: Consultations are underway for the Rushcliffe Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies. I hope you were able to attend the consultation at the Grange Hall on 31 October. The main consequence of the new Plan is with regard to Housing Land Supply. The Plan proposes that Radcliffe should have 820 new homes. These are likely to be located i) north of Nottingham Road, north east of the RSPCA (c. 150 homes); ii) adjacent to Grooms Cottage south of Shelford Road at the NE edge of the village (50 homes), iii) south of Shelford Road at the NE edge of the village (400 homes), iv) north of Grantham Road, south of the railway, at the eastern edge of the village (140 homes, v) near 72 Main Road, south west of Wharf Lane (5 homes), and vi) at the Paddock, south of Nottingham Road and north of the A52 (75 homes). Most of these homes will be located on what is currently Green Belt land, which is currently under review. However, the issue for the village is not simply the number of homes to be built and the increased number of residents but the effects that this expansion will have on transport facilities, health provision, schools and leisure facilities. The Parish Council is acutely aware of the future challenges and began discussions with Rushcliffe Borough Council some time ago. If you have concerns, do not hesitate to contact myself, Keith Agar or other members of the Planning and Environment Committee.

Neighbourhood Plan: I am delighted to inform you that Radcliffe-on-Trent's Neighbourhood Plan was approved by the Radcliffe electorate by 1900 (90.8%) to 190 (9.1%) votes with two spoilt ballots and a 32.67% turnout.

This means that the Plan has been formally accepted and is part of the Rushcliffe Local Plan. It will strongly influence planning and development in the village over the next ten years. If you haven't had a chance to look at it yet, it can be read on the Parish Council and Rushcliffe Borough Council websites. I anticipate that the Parish Council will also have a paper copy for public consultation.

Train Working Group; Local Station Adoption Group: Volunteers from Network Rail and East Midlands Trains have agreed to help the Radcliffe Station Adoption Group carry out a major 'tidy up' including cutting back vegetation and repainting the fences on November 10th. In addition, the Poacher Line (Nottingham to Skegness Line) Community Rail Project has agreed a grant of £500 to allow us to build a raised garden bed, which is planned to be a herb garden for the local community. The Radcliffe Station Adoption Group are also seeking donations of planters by individuals or groups.

Train Working Group; new East Midlands rail franchise: There is currently a consultation underway by the Department for Transport with regard to the contract to run train services in the East Midlands. This includes the Nottingham to Skegness Line that pass through Radcliffe. The Parish Council's Train Working Group has attended many meetings about the new contract and recently submitted an extensive set of comments. Our main recommendations are that Radcliffe should have an hourly service in both directions throughout the day and into the early evening, a half hourly service during the rush hour periods, a late evening train and an hourly service on Sundays from 10 am. We have also recommended improvements to the station (particularly the ramp down to the platform on the north side) and to the car park, improved rolling stock and the facility to buy tickets on the platforms.

Pedestrian crossings: Although I am writing as construction begins for the pedestrian crossing at the bottom of Shelford Road, near the mini roundabout, I hope that by the time you read this, the crossing will be in operation. In the months ahead we shall be having a third pedestrian crossing opposite the old Black Lion (Tesco's shop.). The date for construction is not set but I hope that it will be completed by the end of March.

Cliff Walk footpath: Because of the very long delays in completing the road works at the RSPCA and Cropwell Road junctions, Highways England has agreed to widen and resurface the path along the Cliff Walk. We are told that the work will take about four weeks and will start in November. While this is a significant benefit for the village, costing about £150 000, it doesn't really compensate those villagers who live close to the junctions for the long-term disturbance and diversions.

Martin Culshaw, Chair, Planning and Environment Committee

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Behind the scenes at Rockley Memorial Park Commemoration 15th October 2017



Rockley Memorial Park Commemoration Ceremony audience including the Linney family, descendants of Lisle Rockley. Photo by Michael Bedford.

On 15th October Radcliffe on Trent commemorated the centenary of William Rockley's death at Passchendaele and celebrated ninety years since Rockley Memorial Park was opened. A commemorative service organised by Radcliffe on Trent Parish Council and ably conducted by Dave Barton, chairman, was held at the park. Rockley Memorial Park was donated to the village in 1927 by Lisle Rockley to honour his son William and all the men from the village who lost their lives as a result of the Great War. A large crowd of over two hundred attended the afternoon ceremony.

Radcliffe on Trent WWI Group was busy in the months leading up to the ceremony researching the history of the park. Their search began with Marion Caunt, Rosie Collins and Pauline Woodhouse visiting the National Archives at Kew to examine military records of WWI officers connected with the village, including Lieutenant William Rockley. He was an officer in the 10th Battalion of the York and Lancaster Regiment. The researchers discovered fresh information about his service in Gallipoli, his subsequent illnesses and previously unknown details about his death during the 3rd Battle of Ypres.

The York and Lancaster Regiment is now part of The Yorkshire Regiment and a representative, Major R.C.Helm, gave a short speech at the ceremony. He told the assembled crowd that it was a great honour to be there representing his regiment and that William Rockley's Military Cross citation was being read that day to troops from the regiment stationed in Afghanistan. Meanwhile in Belgium that weekend Jason King, retired history teacher at Dayncourt School, took a group of young people to Tyne Cot Memorial where William Rockley is remembered and told them his story.

Radcliffe WWI Group gradually built up the story of the Rockley family by using methods generally employed by people doing family history research: studying censuses, electoral registers, wills and birth, marriage and death certificates. Very little was known about Lisle Rockley and the group was aware that he had often been identified erroneously as a builder living in the village. A detailed study of newspaper reports from the 1890s to the 1930s gradually revealed that he was a successful business man in the billposter



and advertising industry and owned several companies under the umbrella of Rockley's Limited. The researchers carried out a simultaneous investigation into how land in the village was acquired by Mr. Rockley and transformed into a park, cliff walk and woodlands with access to the river. The investigation is ongoing as more documents come to light and fresh discoveries about the history of the park are made.

During their research, the Radcliffe WWI group managed to trace Lisle Rockley's descendants and found the Linney family who were then invited by the Parish Council to attend the ceremony. Four descendants of Lisle Rockley were present: Fiona Linney, great-granddaughter, Charles Linney, Lisle Rockley's great-great grandson and his two children. Charles Linney laid a wreath in the park pavilion on behalf of the family. The crowd was moved by the simple ceremony which concluded with bugler Andy Norton from the Boys Brigade sounding 'The Last Post'.

Radcliffe residents Michael Bedford, Richard Caunt and Clive Holland photographed the ceremony. Afterwards all present re-convened at Grange Hall where Radcliffe WWI group presented a poster exhibition detailing the history of the park from William Rockley's death to the present day.

On display were artefacts belonging to William Rockley and now in the possession of his descendants. The items included his ceremonial sword, which Charles Linney's father, Nick Linney, had had refurbished through Wilkinson Sword for the occasion, his M.C. and campaign medals. The wreath laid at the pavilion was brought to the hall. It was made at The Flower

Room, Shelford Road and designed using information provided by the ROT WWI group about the original wreath presented by Mrs Margaret Rockley in 1927. The portrait of Lisle Rockley on display was a copy of a photo belonging to the Linney family which was then enhanced by Radcliffe resident Richard Caunt and framed by local company LizArc. It now hangs in the Dowson Room at the Grange.



Radcliffe WWI Group members Diana Barrett, Pauline Woodhouse, Marion Caunt and Rosie Collins with Major Helm. Photo by Richard Caunt.

Following a welcome by Dave Barton, Rosie Collins gave a short talk about the history of the park. In conclusion, she said:



'I'd like to re-iterate how deeply grateful we are to Lisle Rockley for the wonderful gift of the park, cliff walk, woodlands, and access to the River Trent. The gift enhances our experience of living in Radcliffe by giving all of us an area of outstanding natural beauty to enjoy. It's now up to us to preserve our heritage in the best way that we can.'

John Thorn, chairman of Radcliffe Parish Council Amenities Committee then described recent improvements and plans for the development of the park. After the talks, those present enjoyed a splendid tea provided by Radcliffe on Trent Women's Institute.

There was ample opportunity for people to look at the exhibition, buy '*The Story of Rockley Memorial Park, Cliffs and Woodlands*' and to sign up for a new voluntary group, the 'Friends of Rockley Memorial Park' who will undertake light gardening duties in the park in future. Contact Jacki Grice at the Parish Council office if you would like to add your name to the list of volunteers.

At the end of the day, when everyone had gone home, Marion Caunt, Rosie Collins and Pauline Woodhouse placed William Rockley's wreath on Radcliffe War Memorial to signify the fact that Rockley Memorial Park honours all Radcliffe WWI servicemen who lost their lives.

Copies of '*The Story of Rockley Memorial Park, Cliffs and Woodlands*' by Radcliffe WWI Group are available from info@radcliffeontrentww1.org.uk or contact either Marion Caunt (015 9332685) or Rosie Collins (0115 9332379).

Charles Linney's speech at the 90th anniversary

Firstly can I say a heart-felt thank you on behalf of our family, to everyone for making the effort to come and mark the one hundredth anniversary of the death of my Great, Great Uncle, Lieutenant William Lisle Rockley, as well as for all the other people from the local Radcliffe area who lost their life while fighting for their country?

Today is my first visit to the Rockley Memorial Park and it is obvious to see, just how much thought has gone in to making these gardens look so fantastic,. Thank you to those who are responsible for its upkeep.

I would also like say thank you to the researchers who have spent a great deal of time looking into the history of Lieutenant Rockley's life. We are very much looking forward to reading the book about him, and learning more about our family's history.

William achieved so much in his short life, but I can only begin to imagine the impact his death had on our family, and for all the other families who lost loved ones during the war. I know from discussing it with older family members that life was never the same for that generation.

This Park is a great memorial to all the local people who didn't return from the war and we are very proud to be associated with it.

This year in June my Father and Auntie paid a visit to Tyne Cot cemetery and looking though their photos the sheer magnitude of lives lost is overwhelming.

My great Grandmother's ashes are scattered, finally reuniting her with her beloved, brother and I am sure that this inspirational park will continue to bring pleasure to all those who use it now, and their future generations, for at least another hundred years.

Thank you

Charles Linney 15th October 2017

The wonderful picture on the Front cover was from Michael Bedford.

YOUNG CARERS TRANSITIONS PROJECT

Carers provide support for a family member due to illness, disability, mental health issues or substance misuse. A carer may be providing practical, emotional, personal, medical or financial support, or a combination of these. Many young carers are under considerable pressure and often don't have time to seek out the support and guidance that could make a real difference to their life.

The Young Carers Transitions Project has developed a life skills programmes for young carers aged 15-19 as they approach adulthood.

We offer one to one mentoring support to enable young carers to develop their skills and confidence to make decisions about their future and become more independent. Young Carers can also access group sessions where they can engage in new experiences, learn new skills and meet other young people

We can also offer advice and signposting to other services and opportunities and support to access these opportunities.

We provide a safe and confidential space to discuss concerns and worries and help people to explore and work towards the things that young carers identify as important to them, setting realistic and achievable goals.

If you would like to refer a young carer to the project or would like some more information, please contact Naomi Sykes (Project Coordinator) on **0115 9629335** or email n.sykes@carersfederation.co.uk





SANTA IS CALLING IN ON RADCLIFFE-ON-TRENT

Once again the Vale of Belvoir Rotary Club members will be helping Santa when he visits Radcliffe-on-Trent and St James' Park in December to check out what presents he has to deliver on Christmas night. The reindeers are resting in readiness for their busy night so he will be walking around the village to hopefully see as many children as possible. If you would like to meet him look at the dates and streets he will be visiting, starting at about 6.00 pm each night.

St Jame's Park :- Friday 15th Dec 6-8.30pm

Starting on Saxondale Drive, then – Westminster Drive – Grosvenor Close – Berkeley Crescent – Mayfair – Hammersmith Close – Queen Marys Close – Serpentine Close – Shaftsbury Avenue – Chelsea Mews – Whitehall Court – Buckingham Drive – Bloomsbury Mews – Covent Gardens – Henson Lane – Henson Close – Carnaby Close.

Radcliffe-on-Trent (Canadian Estate) :- Monday 18th December 6-8.30

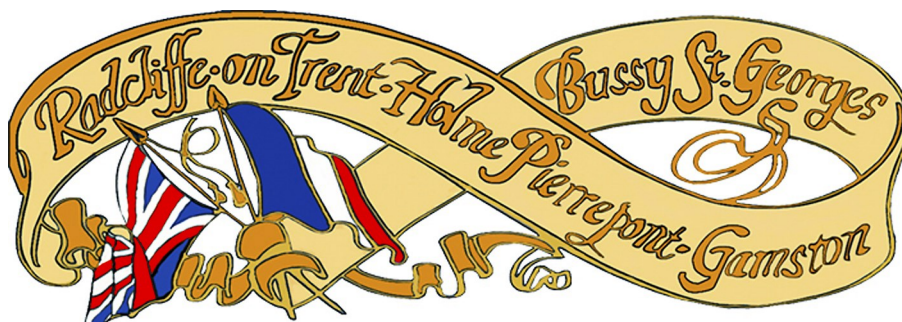
Starting at the Royal British Legion on Main Road, then – Water Lane – Hogg Lane – Shadwell Grove – Vancouver – Bailey Lane – Paddock Close – Lamcote Gardens – Yew Tree Close – St. Laurence Boulevard – Prince Edward Crescent – Jasper Close – Portage Close – Regina Close – Saskatoon Close – Granville Close – Yonge Close – Kingsway – Orford Avenue – Vicarage Lane – Lime Close – Maple Close – Beech Close – Sycamore Close – Willow Close – Whitworth Drive

Radcliffe-on-Trent (Cropwell Road, Main Road & Bingham Road) :- Tuesday 19th Dec 6 – 8.30pm

Starting on Cropwell Road, then – Cropwell Gardens – Cherry Tree Close – Victoria Street – Lincoln Grove – Albert Street – Manvers Grove – Main Street – Bolton Terrace – Richmond Terrace – Shelford Road – Walnut Grove – Rushcliffe Avenue – New Road – Bingham Road – Lorne Grove – Eastwood Road – Brookfield Close – Gatcombe Close – Brielen Road – Palin Gardens – The Crescent – Golf Road – Harewood Close.

Radcliffe-on-Trent (Shelford Road Estates) :- Wednesday 20th Dec 6 – 8.30pm

Starting on Oak Tree Avenue, then – Fernwood Drive – Hamilton Drive – Grandfield Avenue – Cliff Way – Rockley Avenue – Cliff Crescent – Park Road – Cliff Drive – Trent View Gardens – Clumber Drive – Haddon Way – Chatsworth Avenue – Welbeck Road – Penrith Avenue – Thoresby Close – Wakefield Avenue – Westcliffe Avenue.



An Autumn Encounter

The Radcliffe on Trent Twinning Association hosted an action-packed 3 days that led to yet another highly successful exchange visit with our partner town of Bussy St. Georges. Old friendships were renewed and new ones developed as some 30 visitors ranging from 5 to 55+ enjoyed the many and varied delights of Radcliffe and beyond. These included a day trip to Leicester to visit the Richard III exhibition and the Cathedral. This was followed by a less sober trip to the Belvoir micro-brewery where hosts and visitors savoured and purchased some of the excellent beers on offer.

Saturday gave the host families the opportunity to visit destinations of their choice. An extensive range of excursions took place – from Sherwood Forest to Lincoln, to Belton House, to the highlights of Nottingham itself and the Southwell Workhouse,

and many more besides. A rather grand dinner followed at the Radcliffe on Trent Golf Club with Australian (?) wines on the table. This assisted the efforts of young and older to master the art of dancing the Bachata with varying degrees of success.

Amazingly, despite the lateness of the previous evening, at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday morning everyone was ready at The Grange for the final activity of the stay: "Le Grand Concours International de Boules." It would be good to report that the Radcliffe team had improved enough to be victorious. Unfortunately that was not the case; our French friends were gracious in their triumph and presented us with berets of many colours in exchange for the trophy!

The Association was grateful for the continuing support and presence of the Parish Council throughout the visit. Dave Barton presented the French party with a print of old Radcliffe. In his farewell speech he confirmed the particular importance of friendship and tolerance in the current climate, whilst Odile Bouyon from Bussy spoke of the need for mutual respect between individuals and nations.

The final surprise, a musical Farewell sung in French by all our guests preceded the real farewells at Grantham station. As the train departed with our friends on board and we returned to an emptier Radcliffe we knew that the feelings of friendship and understanding between our two communities had been strengthened once more and we look forward to the next visit which will be to Bussy in 2019.

Vive le Jumelage!



RADCLIFFE ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROJECT

During the last 2 years RAP has dug 13 test pits in and around Radcliffe. We are aiming to determine where and when Radcliffe began. Experts state that most of the villages in this area developed between the 7th and 9th Century AD. At this point nomadic family groups settled and began to farm the slopes of the Trent valley. By 1086, [The Domesday Book], Radcliffe was described as a large settlement with Lamcote and Saxondale smaller in size.

We unearthed Neolithic flints, [2,500 to 4,00 years old], plenty of animal bones and clay pipes, pottery from the 13th Century to modern day, but no Early Medieval pottery. The crucial time period in which we really needed to find artifacts was proving elusive - until August 2017 when we finally found a spinner's whorl in the grounds of Grange Hall.

The Spinner's whorl, [see below] has been dated at between 5th and 10th Century, but is more likely to be earlier rather than later as it is crudely made with no decoration. The spinner would have pushed a piece of wood through the hole and the spun wool was wound around the stick. The weight of the whorl, which is made of lead, would have stretched the thread as she twisted it in her fingers. This is the first evidence of industry in Radcliffe and is a really exciting find.



**If you would like to get involved with RAP, go to our website or
e-mail Anne McLeod at mail@annemcleod.co.uk**

Radcliffe on Trent WI



We're a friendly bunch at WI. We don't just knit ,make jam and bake cakes. We can shake a tail feather with the best of them.

WI opens up opportunities to try different sports from croquet to clay pigeon shooting, from walking netball to go kart racing, you can even go gliding. There are craft skills, beading, painting, singing and so much more.

WI is a forward thinking organization supporting with many campaigns over our 100yrs. One of our first was 'Keep Britain Tidy'. We have supported concern over the decline of the Bee Population, campaigned for fewer plastic bags and reducing waste packaging. This year our campaigns to 'Alleviate Loneliness' and to protect our oceans and seas from 'Plastic Soup' are in full swing.

We participate in The Carnival each year providing refreshments in Grange Hall. As part of The Village Show we organize 'The Great Radcliffe Bake Off.' In October as part of a Chairman's challenge for our National centenary we were asked to take part in a community challenge. We chose The Rockley

Park Commemorations. Radcliffe WI rose to the challenge and baked cakes and served refreshments.

As you can see we never have idle hands. We are always finding new things to do. If our WI seems like something you could be interested in come along and have a chat and a cup of tea you will be most welcome.

WI meets every 3rd Tuesday in the month in The Hall, Royal British Legion beginning at 7.15pm. **Anne Smith Tel: 0115 9333383 Email: david.thornley57@ntlworld.com**

RADCLIFFE GARDENING CLUB

Formed in 1994 by a small group of enthusiastic gardeners, the club has become one of Nottinghamshire's leading gardening groups.

Based at the Grange Hall, it has hosted many visiting well-known gardening presenters, including those featured on television & radio.

The BBC located their "Gardeners' World Roadshow" in Radcliffe On Trent and the gardens of members were viewed nationally. The broadcasters returned in 2010, when Grange Hall, in conjunction with the club, hosted the Radio 4 Gardener's Question Time to record two shows.

Regular meetings continue on a monthly basis throughout the winter on Thursday evenings. The Club also arranges an annual Garden Trail, coach trips and a holiday for its members.

Details can be obtained by contacting the membership secretary;

Maureen Wigley Tel: 0115 933 4431





THE ARTS SOCIETY TRENT VALLEY

The Society, formerly known as Trent Valley Decorative and Fine Arts Society, began a new year in October 2017 with a new name intended to clarify our aim of bringing an understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of all aspects of the arts to the public through outstanding lectures. We are a friendly Society and we would like you to join us.

From October to July our meetings take place on the first Wednesday of every month at Grange Hall, Radcliffe on Trent. Lectures start promptly at 11am but we ask you to be seated by 10.50am for the Chairman's welcome. Coffee is available from 10.15am. Forthcoming talks include:

Wednesday 6 December 2017:

'No Ordinary Christmas.' An exploration of the depiction of the Nativity in Western Art by Ghislaine Howard.

Wednesday 3 January 2018:

'The Emperor's Playthings.' Gems from the Percival David collection by Lars Tharp.

Wednesday 7 February 2018:

'Painting with Light.' A History of Stained Glass by Roger Rosewell.

The annual membership fee of £45 entitles members to attend 10 monthly lectures and includes the glossy quarterly magazine The Arts Society Review. If you are interested in becoming a member please request an application form from the Membership Secretary Penny Tytler at ptytler@ntlworld.com. Visitors are also welcome to meetings provided they are brought to a lecture by an existing member and you notify the Visitor Secretary Tessa Day at tday@quinta.clara.co.uk, well in advance.

Every Child Wild at Rushcliffe Wildlife Watch Group

Wildlife Watch is the junior branch of The Wildlife Trusts and is the UK's leading environmental action club for kids. There are 150,000 Wildlife Watch members around the UK and hundreds of local Watch groups where young people get stuck into environmental activities. Taking part in Wildlife Watch is an exciting way to explore your surroundings and get closer to the wildlife you share it with.

The Rushcliffe Wildlife Watch Group meets every second Saturday of the month (except August) at the Education Centre in Rushcliffe Country Park. Sessions generally run from 11:00am through to 1pm and always involve some fun and games, which are usually outside in the Country Park- weather permitting. The Watch is appropriate for children age 8 to 13, though we do have some younger ones in the group and our activities are always tailored to be inclusive.

The children are really enthusiastic and have recently built a monster Bug Hotel in the Country Park. Earlier in the year they made bird boxes, discovered about the 'Jurassic' Country Park and at our most recent session 'went wild' in the country park, hugged a few trees, made some noise and played the 'smelly sock game' – ugh you may think – but actually quite brilliant.

At our next session on Saturday October 14th, we are really excited, as we have 'Hawks of Steele' coming to visit and they will be bringing some amazing birds of prey to the park. This will be a great opportunity to get close to some of our wonderful raptors and to learn all about them. Then on November 11th, we have the Notts. Fungi Group coming over for a 'Fungi Foray'. We will be introduced to a great variety of mushrooms, toadstools and other fungi and will be great fun as we are bound to discover lots of weird and wonderful specimens. Finally for 2017, our meet on December 9th is 'Party Time'.

The best thing about joining Wildlife Watch? You'll be helping to care for the wildlife where you live! Isn't that great?

So, if you would like to see what it is all about, come along to one of our advertised sessions, or contact Geoff East, one of the group leaders by e-mail Geoff.east@virginmedia.com or phone on 07804 297041. Alternatively, call Lynn Victor at Notts Wildlife Trust on 01159 588 242.

Website: www.wildlifewatch.org.uk



Rushcliffe Community Voluntary Scheme

- Name of person to contact in the group - Jessica Molineaux, Operations Manager
- Name of group/business/charity - Rushcliffe Community and Voluntary Service
- State if registered charity/voluntary group or business - Registered Charity
Email - admin@rushcliffecvs.org.uk
- Telephone - 0115 9699060

Rushcliffe CVS supports voluntary and community groups across Rushcliffe - we can help with things like governance issues, funding advice, setting up new groups / projects, recruiting volunteers. We also run a Volunteer Centre to help people find voluntary work, and work with Rushcliffe CCG to promote involvement in shaping health services. We also have several projects to support vulnerable or older people including First Contact, Rushcliffe Befriends and Voluntary Transport (see separate entries). Please see www.rushcliffecvs.org.uk for more information.

Voluntary Transport Scheme

- Name of group/business/charity – RCVS Voluntary Transport Scheme
- State if registered charity/voluntary group or business - Registered Charity
Email – transport@rushcliffecvs.org.uk
- Telephone - 0115 9699060
- Provides save and affordable journeys to who find it difficult to access transport. Our volunteers use their own cars to help people get out and about, for example to go shopping, get to health appointments, social activities, visit friends and take part in their communities.

Rushcliffe Befriends

- Name of person to contact in the group – Holly Furlong-Waite
- Name of group/business/charity – RCVS Rushcliffe Befriends
- State if registered charity/voluntary group or business - Registered Charity
- Email – befriends@rushcliffecvs.org.uk
- Telephone - 0115 9699060

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We work with public and voluntary services to help people aged 60 and over to get help with issues like fitting smoke alarms, arranging home repairs, advice on crime reduction, affordable warmth and other issues that matter to older people.

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Meeting a police officer

If you wish to meet with a police officer you can call “101” and make an appointment at your local police station. Appointments are prioritised depending on the nature of the request. An appointment is necessary because stations are not always manned. Our local station is in the Rushcliffe Community Contact Centre at West Bridgford (Rectory Road, NG2 6BN)

Home visits are available if you're vulnerable and can't get to a police station.

The Scheduled Appointments Service frees up police officers' time, enabling them to resolve more incidents more quickly than they could if they travelled to see everyone who is a victim of crime.

Crimestoppers – 0800 555 111

If you wish to report a crime anonymously use this number

It's very important to report crimes as otherwise rural communities may not be given the required level of resourcing they deserve.

RADCLIFFE CONSERVATION GROUP

We are an informal group of mainly Radcliffe residents who work on a voluntary basis to help maintain our local green spaces. While certain areas like the Cliff Top are directly maintained by the Parish Council and designated public footpaths receive some periodic attention from Nottinghamshire County Council, other areas of real conservation value face considerable challenges. We feel there is plenty of scope for the community to contribute to the health of our local environment so that we and future generations continue to benefit from it. Much of our effort is concentrated on the riverside and Lily Ponds but is likely to extend to Dewberry Hill. Activities include maintenance of pathways to facilitate access for both walkers and anglers, litter clearance, control of invasive non-native Himalayan Balsam as well as amphibian / wildlife surveys.

The Group holds a work session most months, usually on the first Sunday morning of the month and tools are provided. If you are interested, contact either Phillip Taylor (philtaylor_422@hotmail.com) or David Barton (davidhbarton@btopenworld.com). We will add you to our e-mail list so you can be notified of events. These are also publicised on the Parish Council's own website (www.rotpc.com).

We will also be holding our annual meeting on Thursday evening, November 30th at 7.30 p.m. in the Radcliffe Room at the Grange where we will be reviewing our progress in 2017, discussing the winter work programme and proposed activities for 2018. Anyone interested is most welcome to attend.



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90th Anniversary of the Rockley Park

The book recently produced by the RoT WW1 History Group, which is available for sale in the village, gives a wonderful account of how the Rockley Memorial Park has developed over the 90 years since its opening. It includes an interesting description of the various contributions its gardeners have made, bringing us right up to date with the appointment of Jenny Ellis as Head Gardener in 2017. It describes a number of the new ideas that Jenny has brought, such as the orchard planted where we used to keep a great pile of brash, and the new round raised flower bed near the entrance to the park in which she planted out a floral badge of William Rockley's York and Lancaster Regiment.

The Parish Council is very much aware that the Memorial Park is the "Jewel in the Crown" of the village's Amenities and we are very conscious that not only is the park a beautiful place, it is also a very rare place. Very few villages in the country have anything approaching such a lovely park and in many places, and for various reasons, parks have disappeared or have not been looked after well and as a result have been a diminishing amenity. Not so with our Rockley Memorial Park, which we try to keep in the spirit of Lisle Rockley's vision that the park should be a memorial that would look to the future and be a joy to the living as well as a memorial to the dead.

For this reason the park has to continue to develop and be relevant to the needs of the village today, while continuing to be a beautiful place. If you look at the photograph of the park as it was when it was first opened it is surprising to see how relatively tree-less it was then, whereas now it could fairly be described as an Arboretum with its great array and variety of mature trees. However under Jenny's management near the entrance to the park we have removed a number of mature Yews and cut a number of others back to bush size. This was because all gardens need managing, sometimes rather dramatically. Actually all of those trees were self seeded and they had really overtaken the entrance area. By removing them, opening up the entrance area to the light, planting the raised York and Lancaster bed, and putting tiered herbaceous planting on both sides of the entrance gate the aim is to

make the entrance area as beautiful and colourful as the main oval of the park itself.

Going forward our plan is to develop more colour in the park all year round. The present Autumn colour of the trees is wonderful, as is the Spring flowering, and we want to bring as much Winter colour into the park as we can. We also want to make the park more interesting to children. It should never stop being a place of quiet contemplation for adults, but it also needs to appeal to families and the younger members of the community. Gone are the days of the park-keeper imagining every child is out for mischief and chasing them out of the park!

We also intend to make the woodland walks more wildlife friendly and to encourage a more birds to live in the park. We already have bird feeders but we will take further advice about ensuring the habitat is optimum for nesting. This would be very much in keeping with Lisle Rockley's own interest in making the cliff area attractive to birds. And of course the "Picnic in the Park" we held earlier this summer was so successful that we intend to make the event a part of the ongoing life of the park too.

None of this means wholesale or drastic change, it will be gradual development. I am very encouraged by the recent interest of a number of people in becoming "Friends of Rockley Memorial Park" they will make a contribution to helping Jenny and our new gardener, Matt, to take these ideas forward, just in the way the Conservation Volunteers have helped the Parish Council to manage the Lily Ponds as a place that is both a wildlife sanctuary and a place that the village residents can enjoy.

In this way I trust that the Parish Council has kept, and will continue to keep, both the park and the cliff walk true to the extraordinary vision that Lisle Rockley had when he so generously gave them to our village.

The LilyPonds and Dewberry Hill

I must say a big thank you to the Conservation volunteers, without whom the path down from the Hallowell Steps to the Lily Ponds area would be a complete quagmire. In October 12 volunteers dragged at least a ton of bark

chippings down the steps in builders bags and spread them on the muddy path at the bottom to make it walkable. They have also cleared enormous amounts of invasive Himalayan Balsam away and cut back other vegetation which would otherwise take over the paths. Although the ponds are a wildlife area we have to keep the "wilderness" managed!

The Conservation Volunteers are also going to be active on Dewberry Hill, another Radcliffe nature reserve that, probably, fewer residents are familiar with. This is the area between the Harlequin and the golf course, with access from Cropwell Road and Woodland Close. The Parish Council acquired it a few years ago on a pepper corn rent from the County Council in a very unmanaged state and, following advice from The Notts Wildlife Trust, we have cleared paths, cut meadow areas, removed invasive saplings and dangerous trees, and generally thinned some of the scrub to enhance both the wildlife habitat and make the area more accessible and pleasant as an area for walking. We feel we have got it into a state where volunteers can make a contribution to its development and one of their first ideas is to replant *Dewberries* on the hill! Dewberries are quite rare smaller relatives of the blackberry and, despite its name, we have not had them on the hill in living memory. The volunteers will plant a small test sample and we will see how they get on.

The Cliff Path

It is said that every cloud has a silver lining and one positive outcome of the cloud that hung over the village in the form of the road works on the A52, and caused particular problems for those residents who lived close to the work, has been that by way of recognition of this upset the company responsible for the work has agreed to carry out a complete replacement, including widening, of the cliff path. The path has been in need of a bit of TLC for a while now and the replacement being undertaken would have cost us about £150,000. The company has also repaired a large sink hole near the Slack Hollow steps. I hope that residents disturbed by the works will be able to come to the cliffs to enjoy the new path when it is complete.

Radfest 2K17

Many thanks Radcliffe on Trent for all your amazing support with Radfest 2K17 on Saturday 15th July. We had well over 1700 at The Rec and around half were under 18s. It was brilliant to see so many smiles from tiny tots dancing in front of the stage to some of our volunteers. Massive thanks to the artists: Super Furniture, BABE PUNCH, Tom McCartney, Lowrie, Major Oak, Sunflower Thieves, Guy Ellerton, The Dandy Lions and Aimee Stones for your great efforts; you had the youth and villagers begging for more!

The Dandy Lions attracted lots of attention, particularly from the younger generation. The Lead Singer said 'The Hi-di-Hi' will be up there with my all time faves, as well as being swamped by kids, when I gave out the sweets!'.

Students from South Nottinghamshire Academy wrote previews on the bands before the event and produced some exceptional pieces of writing. They were given the opportunity to interview the bands and singers as they came off stage. The reviewers had VIP wristbands and got back-stage access throughout the day.

We could not have staged this event without all the volunteers; our village did us proud and you turned up en masse to help out from set-up at 7 am to clear down at 9-30 pm. There were marshals, design and technical teams, site decorators, litter pickers - the list is endless. We had help from the teens to those in the 3rd Age - Radcliffe on Trent: you rock!

We'd like to make a special mention of the support and tolerance of the Park Home residents and others living along Wharf Lane. We were delighted that lots of residents came along on the day and we've heard that those who weren't physically able to make it had their windows wide open, so they could feel part of it. One resident even contacted us before the event to ask which way the stage was facing, as she hoped to be able to see and hear her grandson, who was playing.

We've had many comments saying that it was like having our own mini-Glastonbury in the village and our volunteers worked hard to create the festival look. A creative team was recruited from South Notts Academy to help prepare the site. They spent many hours along with our volunteers to make The Rec look authentic. We had windmills, balloons, ribbon and bunting galore and a big hit was most definitely the 'chill out zone' with comfy sofas and tables in prime view of the stage.

The Festival was run in partnership with the students at the excellent and acclaimed Confetti College in Nottingham; the acts were some of

Nottingham's best new music; we even had a performance from Radcliffe's very own Tom McCartney, who is quite a legend and described by one villager as Bluesman De Luxe, reminiscent of Eric Clapton playing his Cherry Red Telecaster with the Yardbirds.

The market stalls were organised and run by the young people of the youNG Network in Rushcliffe, which aims to give young people real life business and work experience. They worked really hard throughout the day and provided the finishing touch to our festival feel.

Positive Futures, who work with teenagers in our area, were engaged before and during the event.

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Plans are already being made for Radfest2K18

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British Swimming Head Coach Bill Furniss has been awarded an OBE in recognition of his dedication to sport in a career at the top that spans more than 30 years.

Bill was named within the Queen's Birthday Honours after leading the athlete and coaching staff to Great Britain's most successful Olympics for more than 100 years at the Rio 2016 Games.

Bill is a vastly experienced coach, having worked at international level for more than three decades. Prior his position with British Swimming he was the head coach of the Nova Centurion Swimming Club in Nottingham. He has worked with a number of highly successful athletes, most notably four time Olympic medallist Rebecca Adlington.

Commenting on his OBE, Furniss said: "This is a surprise because we do what we do for the love of the sport and not for awards.

"It is a massive honour but is one I feel should be shared due to the progress made by British Swimming in the past four years under the leadership of Chris Spice and myself."

- *Bill Furniss - British swimming head coach* "We've worked well together as a team and collectively achieved some wonderful results so I feel this should be an honour shared.

"I've had a long career in swimming and many people, including my family, have contributed so much along the way. There have been some very proud moments for me personally and working with Becky [Adlington] and winning four Olympic medals, including two Olympic titles, is amongst the most memorable."



Radcliffe Ladies' Choir

"Following on from a successful Summer Concert and a concert at Larkhill Retirement Village, Radcliffe Ladies Choir is finishing off the year with its annual Christmas Concert to be held in St. Mary's Church on Saturday 9th December at 7.30 pm. Our guests this year are Sarah Simmonds, mezzo soprano and Chris Hill, Flautist . Our concert will include some new Christmas pieces together with traditional Christmas songs that we all know and love. Tickets are £10.00 each with children 13 and under free. These are available from Pen2Paper in the village or any choir member. They are also available on the door. Tickets go on sale Monday 13th November. 2018 starts with an all-day workshop by our Musical Director, Alex Patterson on the 20th January and we will also be looking forward to going to Cheltenham to sing in Tewkesbury Cathedral and to sing with two other male voice choirs in the area. All in all, a good start to the New Year. We look forward to seeing you all at our concert in December "

Sheila Brumfitt
Choir Secretary

Radcliffe on Trent fish scheme

This Radcliffe charity dates back to 1967 and was set up originally to be a 'Good Neighbour' scheme but now provides a luncheon club to the elderly living in Radcliffe including transport to and from the Craig Moray day centre.

This happens on a Thursday each week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We provide tea and coffee and lunch and include activities such as movement to music (sitting down exercises), bingo, quizzes and card games.

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RadVentures hosts BBC Radio Modern Folk Awards winners Kathryn Roberts & Sean Lakeman

RadVentures, Radcliffe Residents' Arts Group launches its 2018 'professionals on tour' season by hosting Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman, twice winners of BBC Radio Folk Awards over the past four years, and one of the UK modern folk scene's most popular singer-songwriter partnerships. They will be in concert at Grange Hall on Sunday 21st January.

Their reputation guarantees greatly varied and original songs covering a range of musical tales, from wicked mermaids to Norwegian legends, to a lonely whale!

Following their last two highly praised albums '*Tomorrow Will Follow Today*' and '*Hidden People*' loyal and new fans of Folk and acoustic music have a great opportunity to see them play 'live' as the pair tour the country over the next few months.

With over 20 years of music-making alongside other top ranking Folk performer including Cara Dillon, The Levellers, Kate Rusby and Show of Hands, Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman have more than proved their musical credentials. Their on-stage musical relationship is splendid and guarantees a great night out for all ages.

Event: Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman in concert

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Getting Involved & Connecting with the Radcliffe Surgery Forum

1. If you would like to have greater involvement with the RSF you can join the online virtual patient reference group on the health centre website www.radcliffeontrenthealthcentre.co.uk By joining you can have your say and **give us feedback** anytime, participate in **patient surveys** and access the **RSF Newsletter**
2. Drop your ideas & suggestions in the dedicated **RSF Suggestion Box** which can be found by the noticeboard on the wall in the waiting area of the Health Centre.
3. The RSF is committed to **networking & listening to as wide a group of patients & public as possible** in the Radcliffe on Trent area and if your group or organisation in the village would like a committee member to come and speak to you about what we do, please contact Kam at: kam.pentreath@krumbs-aha.co.uk.
4. We can also be found on Facebook: Radcliffe Surgery Forum where news is regularly posted and updated.

Your RSF Committee Members are:

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Radpanto are well into rehearsals for this years production of Sleeping Beauty. Costumes are being made and props and scenery put together.

Tickets are now on sale but be quick they soon sell out. We are always pleased to welcome new members both acting and backstage. Performances are from 14th 17th December, in the Grange Hall . This is our 9th year and I am delighted how we have gone from strength to strength and have become an annual village event. I want to thank all those involved and our faithful band of volunteers who have made Radpanto what it is today.



Josephine Spencer



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