

CLIFTON VILLAGE NEWSLETTER



AUTUMN 2014

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WW1 Commemoration

Tuesday 11th November 2014
Cross Hill to Dovecote

Christmas Tree + Carols -

Sunday 7th December 2014
Cross Hill

Christmas Party

Sunday 14th December
Village Hall

CVRA AGM

Thursday 14th May 2015

Clifton Village Residents Association Committee



Chairman – Kevin McCormick
Treasurer – Helen Huffer
Secretary – Graeme Barker (0115 9844 866)

**Committee Members: Glenys Blacknell, Philip Bull, Terry Kay,
Ed Peterson, Pat Rice, and John Woodall**

www.clifton-village.org.uk

The website is the repository of a large amount historical information including photographs, contains photos from village events and also holds copies of this newsletter from the past few years. There are also copies of all CVRA meeting minutes, including the AGM.

St Mary's Church relies on volunteers to clean the church for which we are most grateful. We are currently looking for more volunteers. If you would be interested in helping, please contact Clare on 0115 921 3937 or 07775 902385. The time commitment is usually once every 8 weeks for about 2 hours. Thank you for your consideration.

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Chairman's Message

Hello Everybody

Here we are with the autumn newsletter again. It seems hardly any time at all since the summer newsletter, but actually a lot has happened between the two. Looking at social events that have taken place, we had an incredibly successful Summer



Garden Party, once again courtesy of John and Dorothy at Holly House, well attended, good weather (surprisingly), plenty of wonderful food and wine. Courtesy of Paul Carrol once again, we had a small keg of beer, which was marketed under the branding of 'Ashton's Tipple', just to pay a little bit of homage to dear Mike.

Thanks to everybody for all their efforts in preparing the day. Everyone in the CVRA and the helpers who assisted in erecting marquees, tables, chairs etc. and then taking them down again. Particular thanks to everyone who contributed to the catering, especially Glenys Blacknell and Kath Spencer, both of whom have done their last catering duty on behalf of the CVRA and will be sorely missed.



This year we had the Late Summer Picnic a little bit early, which meant that a number of people were away. That said, we sold in the region of 65 – 68 tickets, although not everybody was able to attend on the day. For the past few years Geoff Briggs has entertained us. This year we had a change, with a 2 man group called R;Edd, who managed, with an acoustic guitar and a boom box, to sound incredibly good and entertained us with many of our favourites from the 60s, up to the present day. For those who attended, it was a real success and it was nice to see a number of new faces, some new to the village and some just new to the event, making the effort to come along and join in. Thank you all for coming, thank you particularly to Maurice and Diva, once again, for letting us use their garden and for the alcoholic refreshment provided to the erectors and subsequently, dismantlers. Thank you very much.

On a more serious note, there has been a lot of activity in the village regarding several areas. The Old Rectory, the Reading Room, the village green and the Dovecote. I'm not going to go into too many details, as Graeme will cover the events more adequately and effectively than I. Suffice to say that, Graeme Barker and myself have had a number of meetings with councillors, in the main Chris Gibson and Ian Malcom, supported by Prairie Bryant, regarding a number of issues. Both Graeme and I tend to feel that we are making some progress in most areas, on this occasion and hopefully the village will be able to see the proof of that in the coming months.

Meetings have been wide ranging, covering everything including the commemorative memorial, initiated by Terry Kay at an earlier CVRA meeting, to

compliment the plaque on the Dovecote. I will briefly go through each of them, but no doubt there will be more detailed references as you read through the magazine.

Firstly, the village green. We have put a lot of pressure into this and we do feel that we are starting to make progress. The fact that the day following our last meeting with councillors, the travellers arrived again, added weight to our arguments, as it is going to mean yet further costs. We are trying to be more forceful and encourage a more speedy and effective response from the council, so notification was made to the Evening Post and subsequently Radio Nottingham. Graeme became a star of Nottingham TV and both myself and Prairie Bryant gave interviews. We managed to remove the travellers very quickly, but it is felt that a more lasting approach needs to be taken in order to avoid constant repetition and the disruption and anxiety that the presence of travellers on the green, parking across the pavement etc., creates.

Allied to this, we have had discussions to improve the lighting along the path that leads from the village to the village hall. There is a possibility that the path may be adopted, but there are concerns for the lighting regulations, which mean we may just have an additional lamp standard.

The Old Rectory is a constant thorn in our side. It has been mooted that we are likely to go public on this with the press if nothing happens. Particular disappointment in the fact that an urgent works notice was to have been served several months ago, but wasn't, on the basis that Mr. Kumar intimated he was going to take some remedial action. This has been going on for a long time and the excuse seems to be that the department concerned is understaffed. One might suggest therefore, that the council is not fulfilling its role, whether or not it has the funding. That said, whispers are that things are moving at long last and we will certainly be chasing them up vigorously.

The Reading Room – progress has been made. You will all have seen the new bit of tarmac disruption, resulting from putting services through to the Reading Room. Still it's nice to see that some action is being taken.



With regard to the Dovecote, a lot of work has been put in by Terry Kay and some encouragement and physical support given by Paul Carrol, resulting in the fact that we now have got a wonderful plaque being prepared. We have got a base, a bench and floral displays. It is intended that the commemorative plaque be unveiled at a ceremony at 14:00 on eleventh of the eleventh. Hopefully a lot of you will be able to attend. There will be a procession, led by the British Legion, from Cross Hill, to the Dovecote, where there will be a reading of the names, an unveiling of the plaque and a very short, but very meaningful commemorative service.

The final point in this area is the concern over the tendency for planning restrictions in the village to be thrown out of the window whenever the council has to do anything. We are trying to ensure that replacement windows in number 34 Village Road, match those of the adjoining property and are not just convenient plastic UPVC double glazing.

Right, that's about enough from me. We have Christmas dates within the magazine. First is the erection of the Christmas tree and the more of you who can give us support in doing that the better. Then the carol service, starting with switching on the lights on the Christmas tree and processing around the village. Finally, the Christmas party. Ed Peterson, with my support is organising the catering and acquisition of provisions. Hopefully those who have helped in the past, will be able to prepare food etc. for us to enjoy on the occasion. New volunteers will be most welcome.

We do need more pro-active supporters. There are a number of new families in the village, if you wish to give some time, however little, or have any talents which you can make available to us, please do let us know. It is a great way of getting involved and a fantastic way of ensuring that the community spirit of this very special village, remains as strong has it as done throughout my time here and well before that.

I write this Chairman's message, fully aware that a number of people from the village are suffering ill health and dealing with their own crisis on a day to day basis. I would ask you to give a thought to those people, who are not able to be with us through such ill health and a particular thought for those who, in spite of personal health issues, still manage to make a strong contribution to the village and help it to flourish. Thank you all.

Chairman - Kevin McCormick

Village Notes

Travellers on the Green

As you will be only too aware, we have, once again, recently been visited by travellers on our Village Green. As Kevin has noted in the Chairman's address the CVRA continue to be active in ensuring that this issue is kept on the council's agenda, and in parallel with good publicity on both the BBC and Notts TV, the CVRA have met with Councillors Chris Gibson and Ian Malcolm to discuss this matter. Both agreed that action should be taken.

Subsequent to this meeting the council have obtained quotations for providing bollard protection to the sections off the green more often frequented by visitors. These are the areas to the north of the access road, closest to Nottingham Trent University and the Village Hall. The concept is that this 'stage 1' work would address those areas most frequently used, and that causes most disturbance to nearby properties and people entering and leaving the village. The understanding is that if the travellers then simply moved a 'stage 2' enclosure of the remaining areas would be set in motion. This approach has been suggested to keep initial capital costs down, which will make it more to obtain funding.

As well as simple bollards, other options being explored for pricing, legal and practical reasons are for a low level timber 'knee rail' or discrete grass mounds to prevent vehicular access but all residents to continue to access the space. Our local councillors, Chris Gibson and Ian Malcolm, are now reviewing from where within the council's budget they can obtain funding to allow the works to be instructed. In parallel the council are undertaking legal consultation on these options, to see if any, or all, can be legally constructed on the green.

As a core part of the process it has been agreed by the CVRA and the council that once the above steps have been concluded, a consultation process will be undertaken with the village on whichever of the remaining options are available to choose from, and whether indeed the village are supportive of some form of physical barrier to prevent this disruption to village life. As ever we will keep you informed of progress but we will continue to press the council to take action.

The Old Rectory – CAN WE GET ANYTHING DONE?

It is clear to everyone that passes the Old Rectory that little action is being taken to improve the building, with the only visible work being the erection of some protective fencing to the gate in the last few months. The CVRA have expressed their frustration to Councillors Gibson and Malcolm in a recent meeting, and both agreed that action should be taken. They have met with the portfolio holder for the responsible department, Councillor Jane Urquhart, who has advised that she will reinforce the need for urgent action with the planning team, but that she has no formal powers to instruct work to be carried out. This is clearly very frustrating for all.



The main excuse for inaction is that site owner, in parallel with FC7 developers, has established a positive dialogue about a new planning proposal for the site and they don't want to jeopardise a positive relationship by taking legal action. The CVRA have stated that a planning permission doesn't mean anything will be built (as the last ten years have proved), and the building needs improving now to secure its future and improve its visual appearance for all.

Due to this situation the CVRA are therefore asking for your support via a public petition to the council to demand that they take more action. As previous newsletters have set out the council have no power to force permanent work to commence, but can get work carried out to make good the roof, walls, remove vegetation around the building, and properly secure the site. This would at least, in the short term, make the site more presentable in such a prominent position in the village conservation area. We will be visiting each household in the next few weeks with further details on this.

In parallel we would also ask that all villagers that are able try and attend one of our local councillors 'workshops' at Clifton Cornerstone to communicate your views directly to Councillors Chris Gibson, Ian Malcolm and Jeannie Packer. The council

website notes that these are relatively poorly attended so let's get this issue up their agenda! We have included details of these workshops, and contact details for all of our local councillors, so you can make contact direct.

Local Councillors Surgeries are held at: Clifton Library

Councillors Chris Gibson (Tel 0115 9138707)

and Ian Malcolm (Tel - 0115 9152935)

1st and 3rd Saturday of every month (except August), 11am - 12 noon

Councillor Jeannie Packer (tel. 0115 9249505)

2nd Saturday of every month 11am - 12 Noon

The Village Hall

Since the last newsletter the final terms of the lease for the access land to the rear of the hall have been agreed with Nottingham Trent University and instruction has been given to the Village Trust Legal team request formal signature of the documents. We are hoping these are concluded in the very near future.

In terms of the works on the ground all of the trees and shrubs on the site have been cleared above ground so that contractors and that Trust can have full access to the lands to see what we have to work from, and to ensure that any vegetation is removed outside of bird nesting season.

Unfortunately the dialogue with Laing O Rourke, Contractors for the A453, on helping on the site as a "community led" contribution has proved fruitless. The Village Hall Trust are therefore drawing up a short list of Main Contractors to formally tender the work to ensure that proper 'value for money' can be demonstrated to both the Trustees and Council as a primary funding body.

The Trust are still actively fund raising to support the full cost of the scheme, as at present it is unlikely that the full scope of the car park works can be funded in one phase. The CVRA and other community groups are continuing to support this work via fund raising through events such as the village Christmas card (see in this edition).

Street Lighting

It is positive to note that fitting at the eastern end of Groveside Crescent (outside 48 Village Road) has been replaced with the heritage lamp, being a part of the main village road and Cross Hill area. Thanks must go to Councillors for agreeing this amendment to the installed layout.

Village Parking Restrictions

From the feedback we have had, Phase I of the NCC Road Parking restrictions has gone very well. Phase II review was for 18 months after the first stage; and is now being reviewed. There are no new updates nor does the Village, through the CVRA, have anything untoward to report to NCC Traffic Management. This programme has worked, and worked well.

Works to the A453

The CVRA have had further confirmation from the Programme Manager and the Liaison Manager that the Village Green will NOT be encroached on for A453 works. This has been verified on a number of occasions, but we will continue to keep a vigilant watch to ensure this happens.

BT Fibre Optic broadband for the Village

BT Infinity – BT Open Reach are frantically working on ensuring that the new deadline of 2015 is met, having delayed for the 3rd time from June'14. Their works are having negative impacts on households within the village, losing phone and broadband for days at a time.

Gravel Pit Proposals at Barton in Fabis

The CVRA have attended a recent meeting with Nottingham County Council, MP Lillian Greenwood and Councillor Chris Gibson to discuss the situation. We have been advised that Barton in Fabis is currently included in the allocated sites, but that the late proposal people may have seen for further extraction at Shelford is probably a better and more productive site. If the current round of consultation (due to complete in December) is positive this would see the Barton site removed from the list of allocated sites. The County Council did however highlight that the Barton site would be very much at the 'top of the list' when the next plan would be drawn up in 2029.

Graeme Barker and Simon Massarella

Summer Garden Party





We are again organising the Clifton Village Christmas Card – all profits will be donated to the Village Hall Car Park Fund.

For a donation of £5 or more, you can, through this card, convey your Christmas greetings to the village residents. The card will be displayed on the Noticeboard and on the Website (www.clifton-village.org.uk) where your name will be included.

Use the form printed below and hand it in together with your donation by 18th December at the latest to: Graeme Barker, 10 Nethergate 01159 844866 (graemebarker@greenbee.net)

Clifton Village Christmas Card 2014

Name:

Address:

Phone No.:

Donation:



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CLIFTON VILLAGE

WW1 COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE DEDICATION

TUESDAY 11th NOVEMBER

**Parade leaving from Cross Hill at 2 pm
(arriving at the Dovecote at 2.10pm)**

***THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WILL BE LED BY OUR RESIDENT VILLAGE PIPER KEITH
YOULDON. PEOPLE CAN EITHER JOIN THE PROCESSION OR WAIT AT THE DOVECOTE.***

THE SERVICE IS NOT EXPECTED TO LAST LONGER THAN 30 MINUTES

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE VILLAGE HALL AFTERWARDS

***NOTE: THE LOCAL POLICE HAVE INDICATED THAT ANY CAR PARKING
RESTRICTIONS WILL NOT APPLY FOR THE PERIOD OF THE SERVICE***

OF THE 54 NAMES ON THE WAR MEMORIAL DISPLAYED ON THE DOVECOTE 30 SHARE THE SAME SURNAMES. ONE OF PARTICULAR INTEREST IS THAT OF GERVAASE BRUCE. HE WAS 15 YEARS OF AGE AND KILLED IN ACTION OFF THE COAST OF CHILE. HE WAS SERVING ON THE HMS MONMOUTH WHEN IN HEAVY SEAS AND WHILST BEING SHELLED BY THE GERMAN CRUISER NURNBERG. THE MONMOUTH LISTED AND UNABLE TO FIRE ITS GUNS REFUSED TO SURRENDER AND WENT DOWN TAKING ITS ENTIRE CREW OF 735 MEN

TERRY KAY HAS SINCE MADE CONTACT WITH A DISTANT RELATIVE OF GERVAASE, THE GRAND DAUGHTER OF ROSSLYN BRUCE AUTHOR OF THE CLIFTON BOOK. SHE WAS IN NOTTINGHAM RECENTLY GIVING A TALK FOR THE BBC WORLD WAR ONE AT HOME ROAD SHOW WITH KATE ADIE AND LARRY LAMB. IF ANYONE CAN PROVIDE ANY INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE NAMES ON THE VILLAGE MEMORIALS TERRY WOULD BE MOST GRATEFUL. PLEASE CONTACT TERRY DIRECT AT 8 PARKLAND CLOSE OR VIA THE SECRETARY, GRAEME BARKER.

Forthcoming Village Events

Lighting of the Village Christmas Tree and Carol Singing



4pm on Sunday 7th December

Come and join in the festive celebrations and partake of:

mulled wine roasted chestnuts mince pies

Everyone is welcome

Note: Helpers are welcomed to assist with the preparation of the tree and its decoration on Saturday the 6th December. Please contact Graeme Barker or Kevin McCormick if you are able to help but we usually gather to ponder a large horizontal tree and a pile of wires at 9.30am.



Christmas Party

Will be held at

Clifton Village Hall

12.30pm, on Sunday 14th December

Adults £6

Children £3

**Buffet Lunch with a complimentary drink
and the promise of good company in the festive season**

Add this important event to your diary. Tickets sellers will call on all households in the village closer to the time.

Clifton Village Art Group

Next Meetings for Autumn 2014

Nov 4th Nov 25th Dec 9th
Jan 6th Jan 20th Feb 3rd
Mar 3rd Mar 17th



All these are on Tuesday afternoons from 2pm onwards

In: Clifton Village Hall

For: beginners *and* more experienced

Cost: £5 to include all materials plus refreshments.

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Clifton Village Garden Group Calendar 2015

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Do come and join us on:

Monday 24th November

at 7.30pm

Clifton Village Hall - New members most welcome

Admission £3.00 to include seasonal refreshments.

For more information contact patriciabrice@hotmail.com



Village Feature

Who Do You Think You Are, George Wells?

Most people know that the Clifton family owned this village and everything in it beginning in the early C12 until the end of WW2 so why did George Wells assume the responsibility of founding the Almshouses? Who was he? His death on June 6th 1712 aged 69 is recorded so he must have been born in 1642/43. He was a little boy at the time of the execution of Charles 1st and of the Civil War. His formative years were during a time of turmoil and enormous changes when records were lost or are, at most, patchy so it is difficult to be precise about his progress. As anyone who has researched family history knows the excitement of finding clues in a particular detective story of this kind is very thrilling.



Surprisingly Wells' will, made and proved in 1712, describes him as "gentleman of Clifton". Researching the Clifton Papers at the University of Nottingham Manuscripts and Special Collections and using the County Archives it is possible to establish a few facts about him. The will bequeaths the rents

from lands in Wilford, Ruddington, Cropwell Butler and Cropwell Bishop to Sir Gervase Clifton to ensure that the regular payments to 6 widows living in the Almshouses will continue in perpetuity. Wells was obviously not born and bred here so where did he come from?

In an earlier will of 1686 he left land and goods to his mother, Anne Baldwin, of Newark. This clue suggested searching through records which eventually revealed that his father, also called George Wells, had married Anna Glasonne in September 1633 in St. Mary's church in Newark. In turn the father's will [1663] showed that George was not his first son and therefore George and younger brother, William received only £50 each on their father's death. John, the

eldest, had already been provided for, while widow, Anna, was to have the income during her lifetime from the proceeds of the sale of any remaining estate. The mystery deepened! How did this second son become a landowner and ultimately a “gentleman of Clifton”?

The Clifton Archive at the university has a small collection of deeds, bills and payments relating specifically to George. By studying these assorted scraps of paper and legally drawn up and sealed documents, gems of information come to light. Receipts for grocery bills paid while in London in March and June 1678 suggest that George had left Newark. He was however negotiating the purchase of plots of land in Wilford in October 1683 and the following year he paid for 26 weeks livery in Nottingham for himself and his mother. Presumably his mother had remarried after George Wells, senior, had died because her name had changed from Glasonne to Baldwin and Wells chose to keep horses at livery in order to visit her or take her out. He was receiving bills and correspondence addressed to him at the Bell Inn, in Newgate Street, Nottingham.

In his will of 1686 George is said to be “of Nottingham”. He is already leaving land in Cropwell Butler and Cropwell Bishop together with Marsh Close in Wilford to his mother and ultimately to his ‘sister’ who may have been a widowed sister in law. There are legal documents confirming his negotiations from 1681 onwards with Thomas Hankinson about the Cropwells and with George Curtoys about Wilford respectively. Bequests of cash to the Mayor and Aldermen of Newark to create a charity setting up apprenticeships for the benefit of boy orphans there demonstrate proof of his origins and his generous nature. He also referred to his “plate and gold rings” This will however was never proved as his mother predeceased him but it provides evidence of his growing wealth. Anne Baldwin died in February 1689 and Wells paid for her funeral as well as for a new black coat for the occasion.

In the 1690’s Wells was charged £38, a large sum then, by local grocer, Nathaniel May, mainly for coffee. In 1701 the same grocer addressed his bill to *Dr. George Wells* but research provided by the Royal College of Physicians does not confirm that status. Bills in 1706 are sent to Long Row where Wells must have been living. He must however have retained his connection with London because there is a splendid document properly sealed with appropriate stamps drawn up on 18th May, 1707 concerning his lands in Wilford which refers to Wells as

citizen and Apothecary of London. At last some indication of the way in which he made money!

Archive staff at the Apothecaries Company informed me that the Apprentice Binding Book starts only in 1694; however the *London Apprentices 1617-1669 Vol 32* under the name of Patrick Wallis lists: Wells George, son of George, Newark, Notts., vintner to Ralph Hartley 11th May 1658. This enabled the archivists to find a reference in their Court Minute Book 1651-1680 which they photocopied to me. Mr Thomas Muster, Mr Ralph Hartley and Mr Richardson witnessed the binding of George Wells for 9 years to Mr Hartley who was a warden of the Court and presumably an apothecary. It was normal for apprentices to be bound until the age of 21. This also confirmed that George Wells senior 's trade was selling wine and indicates that he "networked" on behalf of his 12 year old son to provide him with an income.

Suddenly the connection with the letter written in 1687, a complaint from a customer to Wells about the short delivery of saffron [for which Nottingham was famous because of the crocuses in the Meadows outside the city] becomes clear. Herbs and spices were the products he worked with!

In 1707 Wells lent Joseph Willoughby, one of his ex-servants, £14. Most astonishing however is a legal I.O.U signed by Sir Gervase in 1708 and never redeemed for £2000, a very large loan at that time. Why would Wells of Newark, Nottingham and London lend money to the Cliftons? They were part of an historic family but they had supported Charles 1st when his Standard was raised outside Nottingham Castle at the start of the Civil War. The Wells family came from Newark which also supported the Royalist cause and must have known how the Cavalier families including the Cliftons, had been very heavily fined by the Republicans. Had coffee house gossip and mutual empathy for the Royalist cause made them aware of each other? There is no evidence but Wells had already made another ultimately unproved will on February 9th 1707 in which he bequeathed everything he owned in the Cropwells to the Cliftons to enable them to use the rents to give £10 p.a. to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of Newark on St. John the Baptist's Day so that it could be distributed to the poor in that town..His lands in Wilford are designated for Sir Gervase's second son. Lord and Lady Clifton each receive £10 to buy mourning clothes for Wells' funeral and all other Clifton family-sons, daughters and

daughters in law- share his valuables and paintings. Sir Gervase was nominated as Wells' sole executor so maybe this was the time when George Wells became a "gentleman of Clifton". I do not know whether he became a house guest or was granted accommodation in a village property.

Wells must have had pity on the poor widows of Clifton village as well because it was agreed that he could use Common Land in this village upon which to found the almshouses bearing his name to this day. In Wells' final will in 1712 Sir Gervase received title to all Wells' land in order to maintain payments Wells had inaugurated for the annual benefit of those living in the almshouses. The scandal was that the payments were not always continued until the Charity Commissioners intervened and converted the cash payments into grants of coal once the coal mines had been found and developed!

Eileen Small

St Mary's Church Services during Christmas & New Year

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| Saturday 13th December | 11am to 4pm
Open Church for Bereaved Families |
| Sunday 21st December | 6.30pm
Christmas Community Candlelit Carol Service |
| Christmas Eve | |
| Wednesday 24th December | 4pm - Christingle
11.30pm - Midnight Communion |
| Christmas Day | |
| Thursday 25th December | 10am - Parish Service at Holy Trinity
(No service at St Mary's) |
| Sunday 28th December | 10am Parish Service at St Mary's |
| Sunday 4th January | 10.45am Holy Communion |

All are most welcome.

For any queries, please contact Clare Ashton, Churchwarden, on 0115 921 3937/07775 902385 or email mikeandclarea@btinternet.com. Thank you.

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Green Lane



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Neighbourhood Watch



The police have asked us to remind all residents to check their sheds and garages to make them secure, as there have been a

number of burglaries of such buildings in the areas over the last few months. If any residents require advice on what they should do then please contact any of the beat team on the numbers set out above.

	Total
Burglary Dwelling	1
Burglary Other (garage and shed)	1
Theft from a vehicle	1
Criminal Damage (other)	1
Theft in Dwelling	1
Total	5



Clifton Police have moved to a new location on Farnborough Road, next door to Holy Trinity Church. If you wish to speak to a member of your Safer Neighbourhood Team or report an incident you can now contact us on 101 ext 801 4560.



Our front counter opening hours remain the same as before:

Monday - Friday 10am - 6pm (Front counter closed between 2-2:40pm for lunch)

Saturday and Sunday Closed

Please see the website for further contact details for your local beat team http://www.nottinghamshire.police.uk/local/nottingham_city/the_meadows_and_clifton/clifton_and_meadows/

Clifton Village Hall & School House Trust

Clifton Village Hall Coffee Mornings

Our coffee mornings are attracting a good number of people, so we will continue to organise them. These events, each of which features a Quiz, take place in the Village Hall on the morning of the second Thursday in each month, starting at 10.30 am.

The next six coffee mornings will be held on:-

Thursday 10th July 2014

Thursday 9th October 2014

Thursday 14th August 2014

Thursday 13th November 2014

Thursday 11th September 2014

Thursday 11th December 2014

ALL ARE WELCOME.

**PLEASE COME ALONG AND BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.
£1 entrance fee includes refreshments.**

CLIFTON VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT GROUP

To enquire about booking the Village Hall please contact Clare Ashton on 07982 830120, 07775 902385 or email mikeandclarea@btinternet.com



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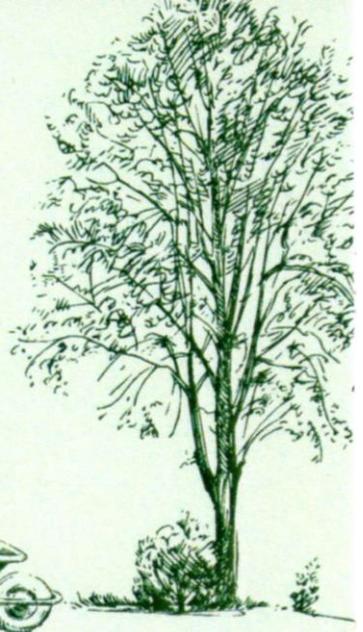
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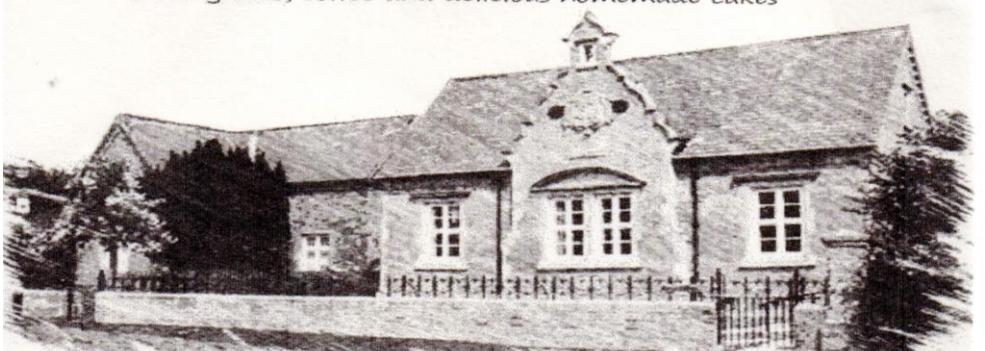


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Sat. 15th November – 7.30pm
St Mary's Church

WW1 Commemoration

Tuesday 11th November 2014
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Christmas Tree and Carols

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Christmas Party

Sunday 14th Dec. – 12.30pm
Village Hall

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