

# CLIFTON VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

**SUMMER**



**2015**

## CVRA VILLAGE DIARY

**Clifton Village Music Festival**

**Thurs 9<sup>th</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup> July**  
St Mary's Church – 7.30pm

**Summer Garden Party**

**Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> July**  
Holly House – 12.30pm

**Late Summer Picnic**

**Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> September**  
Old Rectory Coach Hse – 2pm

**Autumn Evening Social Event**

**TBC –**  
watch out for advertising!

**Christmas Carols and Tree Lighting**

**Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> December**  
Cross Hill – 4pm

**Christmas Party**

**Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> December**  
Village Hall – 12.30pm

*Produced by Clifton Village Residents Association*

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## Clifton Village Residents Association Committee



**Chairman – Kevin McCormick**

**Treasurer – Helen Huffer**

**Secretary – Graeme Barker (0115 9844 866)**

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

**[www.clifton-village.org.uk](http://www.clifton-village.org.uk)**

### Keep up to date with what is happening in the village

The CVRA have recently launched a village Facebook Page. You can either search for 'Clifton Village' from your Facebook homepage or find us at:

**[www.facebook.com/cliftonvillagenottingham](http://www.facebook.com/cliftonvillagenottingham)**

# Chairman's Message

It doesn't seem very long at all since I was preparing the last Chairman's report for the CVRA newsletter, however quite a lot has happened since then.

Our AGM, which was very successful with a very good turnout, possibly because plans for the Old Rectory were to be discussed prior to the meeting, but hopefully also because people want to be part of the decision making process and to know what is going on within the village.

At this point, I should take the opportunity to welcome James Royston onto the committee. I trust that he will find his time working with us rewarding and I am quite confident that he will make a great contribution.

We have had a few issues over the past few weeks. The first concern was that work on the Old Rectory seemed to have come to a halt and the rumour was, because people weren't being paid. We understood that some planning permissions had to be revisited, which would have caused the delay. Communication with Anthony Trickett has since confirmed this to be the case, so hopefully, we can still look forward to the Old Rectory (eye sore) becoming an elegant feature of the village, in the not too distant future.

The Reading Room is still in process. It is amazing how long small developments can take, but we are confident that the investor does intend to complete the transformation.

Since the AGM, we have had a committee meeting and one of the items raising its head yet again was the question of the village green and the limited progress regarding having it made secure from travellers. We have been able to get confirmation from the Council that legal counsel had been instructed to try and settle the. Separately the council have also looking at costs and various methods of preventing vehicle access. This turned out to be very timely, as the travellers returned to the green on the night of 27<sup>th</sup> November. As soon as I realised what was happening I contacted the police and the removal process was put into place. Unfortunately, not as swift as it has been in the past, but I am pleased to

say that the travellers have gone and their fleeting visit can only had strength to our case for a permanent solution.

At this point I should say that delays regarding the commencement of the development of the car park for the village hall seem to be ironed out and hopefully we will be able to have off green parking for visitors to the hall, prior to any closure of the green.

Those of you who know me, know that I have a bit of a thing about the fact that Clifton village seems to have been assimilated into Clifton. This was compounded further, when we realised that there was no longer a sign for Clifton Village along the new A453. In fact, the sign reads Clifton Hall, so I want to know why there isn't a sign for The Paddocks or for 24 Milldale etc. Furthermore, if you are coming from the motorway, the sign pointing to Clifton Campus, actually seems to point into the centre of Clifton. I am supported by many people within the village and Simon Massarella and Pat Rice have been very active in bringing our concerns before the council. I believe we need to have a petition and make a big fuss via all the local media. Attenborough recently achieved village status. We already had it; I don't believe it is something that should be taken away from us, particularly as we are one of the few villages within a city.

Onto brighter things, the Fish and Chip Supper was a terrific success, with JB once again managing to pick all the right tunes to get people on their feet and to help them have a very relaxing evening. Once again, special thanks to Mel for providing the fish and chips. He always looks after us and they are always superb.



The next function is the Summer Garden Party, which will be held on 19<sup>th</sup> July at Holly House, as per usual, but on this occasion Graham Watson is doing the catering, so, bearing in mind his track record, we should be in for a treat. Helpers are required on the morning of the 19<sup>th</sup> to erect marquees, bring over tables etc. and in the late afternoon of the same, to help dismantle. As per usual, John and Dorothy will be splendid hosts and we will be availing ourselves of John's superb marquee for the buffet. I trust that a good many of you will come along to this function, which is always well supported and always a real treat.



Looking forward, we've got the Late Summer Picnic which will take place on 5<sup>th</sup> September. This year, the theme will be very much 40s led in consideration of the VJ Day celebrations. Hopefully we will celebrate with a lot of the music, the styles and the attitude prevalent in both world wars. People wishing to arrive in

costume are more than welcome and I shall be donating a bottle of champagne to the person with the best costume, which of course therefore won't be me (although I will try). Once again, we will be guests of Diva and Maurice in their lovely garden.

We are also considering another wine function between the Late Summer Garden Party and the Christmas celebrations and Ed Peterson is looking into doing something with wine, with a difference, which will be a real treat for all of us and a nice break between the summer functions and the Christmas ones.

Finally, just a note to once again thank Clare for all her efforts with the music festival which I hope will be well attended, not forgetting her management of the Village Hall. Thanks also for the efforts put in by Pat Rice for the gardening

club. Their visits are really quite something and getting there is generally easy because quite often it is by way of a small bus. Getting back is less easy, as the bus is often full plants. But it's always a great day out.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and for your support of the CVRA. Please keep us informed of any news items which you feel are topical and please, if you have any good ideas for functions, let the committee know.

*Chairman - Kevin McCormick*



*Pictures taken at the Fish and Chip Disco earlier this year*

## Village Notes

### Travellers on the Green

The latest encampment of Travellers has now left the green, and behind the scenes representations continue to be made to the Council to ensure it comes good on its promise to pursue a permanent solution to this problem. Following the latest illegal encampment the Council have confirmed that the legal counsel they had identified as necessary to ensure any solution can be legally placed on the village green has finally been instructed. This should have happened over five months ago, but at least it is now in the system. Given this delay, we are seeking a firm commitment from the Council for a completion date on this publically funded legal work.

Once the Council have fed back to us the results of this we will know what is possible if funds can be ringfenced for the work. The council have already obtained budget quotes for a number of options and we are hoping that we can ask for things to move quickly once the results of the process are known.

In the meantime the CVRA once again thanks the Local Police for their prompt actions to ensure the group were prompted to leave as soon as the system would allow.

### The Old Rectory

The CVRA continue to have dialogue with both the Council and Nindy Kumar's representative on the Old Rectory re-development.

The latest proposals for the re-development were presented at our AGM by Mr Anthony Trickett, and these have been submitted for planning approval.

Anthony is Nindy Kumar's designer and contractor, and he explained that there are currently four separate applications with the council. The first is for the re-planning of the Rectory building to turn it into separate houses as the previous plans had flying freeholds and other issues. It proposes the retention of the later council additions but that these will be improved by the addition of a pitched roof with slate finish. The second is to add a summer room and double garage to the Rectory behind the listed boundary wall. This application, we understand, is to be withdrawn and reduced in scale. It was confirmed that the roof of this would be visible from the road but little else. The third is for a change to the design of the three enabling houses in the grounds so that they no longer mirror the rectory in style with each being unique in layout. The fourth proposal is to vary the conditions of the current permission so that works can start to secure permission without submittal of all pre-start conditions as there is insufficient time to make the required submittals.

Anthony is the lead builder and designer working for Nindy to deliver the scheme which he hoped would continue as soon as planning is granted. It was explained that much of the building interiors are rotten and Anthony has therefore sought to protect the building with a new roof before starting to improve the interior.

Anthony explained that he has worked on a number of listed buildings including the listed buildings at Bunny Hall. Anthony has stopped work until the planning applications are determined but has confirmed to the CVRA last week that he fully intends to re-start as soon as the Planning Permissions are granted.

## Street Lighting

Thanks to representations made by the CVRA and other villagers we now have additional street lights on the edge of the village green. Out thanks go to Councillor Chris Gibson and his colleagues in recognising the importance of keeping us all safe on those dark winter's nights by funding the installation. Hopefully this will make those trips back from the bus-stop this winter a safer prospect.

## Clifton Village Signage

A large number of villagers have spotted that the new signage to the village from the A453 has seen the general village sign replaced by signage to Clifton Hall. Along with many villagers the CVRA have made representations to a number of local officials, including our MP Lillian Greenwood, our local Councillors, Highways officials, the Main Contractors for the A453 (Laing O'Rourke) our Council Community Liaison members and others.

A number of avenues are being explored. These range from getting the main A453 sign changed (observed to be 'difficult' as a number of council 'stakeholders' and the Highways Agency agreed the wording we currently have) to getting either (or both) a local 'Clifton Village' or 'Village Road' sign placed at the entrance to the village green from the A453. These latter options may be less visible but are at least in the power of the Local Authority to agree, fund and locate. We will as ever continue to campaign for these options but would be interested in your views. Feed them back to your local CVRA committee member when they visit or post them on our Facebook page –

[www.facebook.com/cliftonvillagenottingham](http://www.facebook.com/cliftonvillagenottingham)

*Graeme Barker*



# SUMMER GARDEN PARTY

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> July – 12.30pm

**Holly House on  
Village Road**

*(Village Hall if bad weather)*

**Adults £6**

**Children £3**

TICKET SELLERS WILL BE CALLING ON ALL HOUSEHOLDS -  
PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN GARDEN CHAIRS

# LATE SUMMER PICNIC 70<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF VJ DAY



WITH MUSIC FROM THE 40'S  
FROM OUR RESIDENT DJ  
*COME IN YOUR BEST POST WAR ATTIRE  
TO DANCE THE AFTERNOON AWAY*

**Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> September**  
**from 2pm**  
**at**  
**The Old Rectory Coach House,**  
**Village Road**  
**(or the Village Hall if wet)**

**Tickets £3**

**Ticket sellers will call during August – please bring you own chairs**

# Clifton Village Art Group

July 14th

July 28th

Sept 15th

Sept 29th

Oct 13th

Oct 27th

Nov 10th

Nov 24th

Dec 8th



There are no art meetings in August.

Contact Pat for further details: [patriciabrice@hotmail.com](mailto:patriciabrice@hotmail.com)

# Clifton Village Garden Group

The Garden Group are organizing a coach trip to the Dorothy Clive Garden in Shropshire on Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> July. There are still a few seats available. Please contact Pat Rice or Clare Ashton for further details.



The garden group dates are Mondays:

Sept. 28th, Oct. 26th and Nov. 30th

Contact Pat for further details: [patriciabrice@hotmail.com](mailto:patriciabrice@hotmail.com)

## Village Feature

### A HISTORY OF CRICKET IN CLIFTON VILLAGE (PART 2)

The Cricket club came into 'official' existence on the 15<sup>th</sup> January 1884, when the Club Rules for the Village Club were adopted. The committee did not have everything their own way though, as the book records, "The meeting were strongly of the opinion that Honorary Members were desirable, but on being informed by the Chairman that the Squire was very much opposed to them, they agreed to trust his views on the matter and dispense with them." This showed again the social minded thinking of the Clifton family in wanting all members of the community to be allowed equal opportunity to partake in sports and recreation. Any decision by the Squire was both final and quite often pivotal.

The football team waned in and out of existence, however, cricket grew slowly over the coming years, and when the strength of the village was available the side was formidable – in 1888 Clifton hit 134, with John Butler making 63, and bowled out Lenton for 44. However, at a Special Meeting in 1891, it was recorded that two major difficulties faced the Club. These were maintenance of the ground, and the fact that when the professionals were away, the Club was left with about 6 regular players and scarcely any young players. This prompted the Squire to call for a reduction in junior playing fees as recorded in the minutes, "To induce more younger members to partake of the excellent opportunity".

Two of the professionals referred to were Clifton born Brothers-in-law John Moss and John Butler. Moss played one first class game for Notts, but was more famous for standing in 11 Test Matches, including 9 Ashes encounters. John Butler was only slightly more successful for Notts, with a top score of 56 made whilst opening the batting against a Gloucestershire side featuring WG Grace at Trent Bridge in 1889. Butler was very prolific for Clifton, however, and he has the first documented century for the club, 138 v Nottm Castle on 8 June 1893.

The Club struggled on through the next decade with minor playing and financial difficulties, but with the continued hard work of members and the financial support of the Club President Colonel Sir Hervey Bruce (4<sup>th</sup> Baronet) the number of playing members increased. Sir Bruce was a great cricketing enthusiast, and in 1908 was elected President of Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club also.

Regrettably, much of the Club's history prior to the Second World War has been lost, so little exists, but the extant minute books show AGM's continuing throughout the Great War of 1914-1918. The decision to reconvene the cricket club was made in 1919, and with the help of the Clifton/Bruce family who continued to be "pro sport", and the use of the Rectory's mowing machine and roller, both the Football and Cricket Clubs again developed slowly, together with a newly formed Tennis Club. The Club's standing had increased considerably by 1932, and a decision was taken to join the Notts Cricket Association.



Clifton 1929, back row: Jack Stevenson, **unknown**, Jack Allen, **unknown**, Louis Williamson, 'Farmer' Turner  
Middle row: Les Butler, Tom Allen, **unknown**, Herbert Newman, **unknown**  
Front row: Stanley Mann, Harry Mann, Herbert Mann

Just prior to the war in 1913, Harold Butler was born into a long family history of Clifton cricketers, and is undoubtedly Clifton's most famous home grown cricketer, establishing himself in the Notts side by 1939, after years of competing with Larwood and Voce. World War II stripped Butler of his best years, and though he performed well on his Test Debut against South Africa in 1947, taking 7-66, a bout of malaria in the West Indies meant he only played one more Test. Though he emigrated to Australia, it was on a trip back home to Nottingham that he contracted septicaemia and died at the Queens Medical Centre in 1991.

Cricket was not played in Clifton during World War II, and the Club reformed in 1947, however the word 'Hall' had been dropped from the title with 'Clifton Cricket Club' now adorning the fixture card. Ground difficulties were experienced due to a war time barrage balloon and its vehicle which went “adrift”, causing damage to the square. This meant that fixtures could not be played until 1948. Progression slowly continued, the Club gaining strength and improving its fixtures and ground, including regular Sunday matches for the first time in 1950, largely due to the work of Stanley Mann, the Treasurer for 27 years.

The War, however, had even farther reaching implications for the Club, and the village of Clifton, as returning soldiers and their welcoming wives sparked a baby boom. Clifton was identified by the Government as desirable for housebuilding in 1948 and land around Clifton was sold by way of an Act of Parliament (compulsory purchase order), heralding the building of what was to become the largest housing estate in Europe during the early 1950's. This bombshell is thought to have brought about the current title of 'Clifton Village Cricket Club'. Although no official club name changes are mentioned in the 1952 Minute Book, the club name changed on the fixture card to include the word 'Village'. It is believed that this was an effort by the Committee to differentiate the Village Club from any future Club set up.

Initially there was a green barrier around the village, but this began to be filled during the 1960's, affecting the Club dramatically. A Teachers Training College was built on land above the cricket ground, but thanks to the foresight of the Club President and land-owner Lt Col Peter Clifton DSO, a covenant had been set in place that ensured the purchasers and their successors retain a field at all times for use by the Club. In a subsequent deal with the College, the ground was levelled in 1961, and a few years later a new pavilion built. This raised the status of the Club and helped attract new players.

The driving force behind the club during this period was recognised as the tremendous enthusiasm of Frank “Sam” Elliott. The administrative fortunes were revived, and when Sam had got the Club on a stable financial footing, he directed his flair for organisation to the Notts Cricket Association and more latterly became Treasurer of the newly formed ECB in 1997. His services to cricket were recognised when HRH the Princess Royal presented him with the Torch Trust Trophy in November 1989.

The Club revolved around one family in particular during the 50's and 60's; Sam Elliott, his brothers Alan and Harold, and their brothers-in-law Charlie Jones and Edgar Pepper, who is the current Club President and was a fine all-rounder who played several times for the NCA. Other prominent members during this period were Kevin Thorpe, the Club Captain for a record 18 years; Dennis Kemp who took 1259 wickets including 107 during the summer of 1961; and Roy Green who claimed 546 victims as wicket-keeper.

1964 saw the club partake in their first ever tour, as Clifton visited Colonel Clifton's new residence, Dummer in Basingstoke. Despite the tour starting promisingly with a victory at Dummer, it ended on a damp note as the second game at Berkhamstead was rained off after only 7 overs.

The first recorded game in official competition came when Clifton were beaten by Cuckney in the first round of the Haig National Village Championship 1972. The defeat was that comprehensive that Joe Deaves received a tie for being Clifton's Man of the Match after top scoring with only 9 runs. Clifton joined the recently formed South Notts Village League in 1977, and promotion from Division 3 was made in the first year, and in 1978 the club were again promoted as runners up into Division 1. Both promotions were gained under the captaincy of Kevin Thorpe, who not only held the captaincy for a record period, but also still currently tops the list for most outfield catches at the club with 314. Thorpe now has 3 sons playing for the club, and with his brother-in-law Joe Deaves and his son Matthew also playing, the family was quickly taking over the Elliott's mantle both on and off the field.

1979 by contrast was an extremely difficult year. The Teachers Training College had given way to Trent Polytechnic. Their designs to build a Department of Science on the club's ground necessitated a move to the College's cricket ground, a couple of hundred yards away. Despite the legal security provided by the Covenant, the help of the Clifton Estate's Legal Team was required to ensure the Polytechnic provided an adequate facility, as initial meetings did not progress as smoothly as the club had hoped. The change of venue, together with the massively increased administrative burden placed on the club weighed heavily, and the club were relegated.

1984 saw the Club's Centenary Celebrations, including a match with past and present members, and culminated with a Celebratory Dinner at the Royal Hotel including guests such as Lt Col Peter Clifton DSO, Ken Taylor and JB Cochrane, the Manager and President of the County Club respectively.

Players were now being attracted to the club both from outside of the village, and from the College. One notable addition was Sammy Chapman, the Nottingham Forest football favourite who lived in Gotham. He played cricket in much the same manner as he did football - hard hitting. Over 70% of all his runs came in boundaries. In addition to his penchant for 6 hitting, he also brought along Clifton's most recent home grown first class cricketer, his son Bobby.



Sammy Chapman, Forest, Notts, Shrewsbury

Bobby played for Clifton from the age of 9, and joined the Notts staff full-time in 1992. In 1996 he moved from Notts to Worcestershire where he gained greater success until he was released in 2000. Overall Chapman took 71 first class wickets with best bowling figures of 6-105 against his original county of Nottinghamshire in 1998.

The 1990's undoubtedly saw Clifton begin their rise to prominence within the County as they became Village Premier League Champions four times in 7 years. Three of these titles were won under the forthright captaincy of Andy Walters, a Clifton lad who started with the club at the age of 13, and who is now the Club Chairman. Walters spent many years playing for other clubs in the Alliance League, however, over his career at Clifton he scored a club record 24652 runs at 42.14 with 25 centuries, together with 493 victims behind the wicket.

In 1994 the Nottingham Trent University (formerly Trent Polytechnic) began building a Research Centre on the clubs second ground. Again the Covenant agreement kicked into action, and the club transferred to a newly developed ground at the top end of the Clifton Campus close to Clifton Grove. In the same year, amalgamations with Fairham Cavaliers CC, a Clifton Estate Sunday team, and Butterley Brick CC, enabled a second eleven to be entered into League cricket for the beginning of 1995. This year also saw the formation of the Junior section, though this was to take several years before it really got off the ground.



The changing face of Clifton shown in this photo taken c.1977. It shows the location of the three pitches that have been home to CVCC since 1884.

Pitch 1: 1884-1978; formerly known as Turners field, seen on the centre left below the running track, now site of the Erasmus Darwin science block

Pitch 2: 1979-1993; shown in centre of the photo with sightcreens and wooden pavilion. This pitch is now site of the Toyota Lexus training centre

Pitch 3: 1994-now; shown at the top of the photo as just a grass field, just right of centre, next to the newly formed gravel hockey pitches which now serve as the student car park

1995 and 1996 saw the 1<sup>st</sup> XI win the Village Premier League title successively, with Kristian Murden beginning a run of 6 consecutive seasons where he scored over 1200 runs for the club each year in all competitions.

Frustration at being unable to improve the level of playing standard was short lived however, as news of the complete restructuring of cricket within Nottinghamshire came shortly afterwards. In 1999, despite the decision by the authorities not to admit the Champion Village side in to the Premier League in the inaugural season, a chance to play against the best sides in the County had at last presented itself. Clifton were not going to let this opportunity slip, and under the Captaincy of Richie Harrison, won the newly formed South Notts Cricket League at the first attempt, thus gaining promotion to the Premier League. Henderson Jordan lead the charge as he blazed 819 runs with 4 centuries, and the club won all but 3 matches, of which only one had been lost to a former Alliance League side, thus vindicating the feeling of superiority. To cap a truly remarkable season, Caythorpe were handsomely beaten in the 1999 Champion of Champions Final held at Eastwood. Clifton became

the first Village side to ever win the title as they ran out victors over Caythorpe by 56 runs.

In 2001 the Club hired its first overseas cricketer, the Kiwi Kyle Mills, but Test Match commitments meant he was only able to play half the season. The 8 years from 2001 to 2008 saw Clifton finish mid-table in the Premier League six times, together with a lowest position of tenth in 2003, following a peak at third in 2002, however, winning the newly formed 20/20 competition in 2007 showed the potential that was bubbling under at the Club.

The steady economic growth of the club enabled them to carry out extensive refurbishments to the pavilion, including the installation of a bar, a lounge and a patio area in the winter of 2008.



Clifton's pavilion after refurbishment, winter 2008

2009 saw the Club achieve the ultimate local honour, becoming Champions of the Premier League, under the Captaincy of Simon Roberts. The league was won on the final day of the season with a comfortable victory at Attenborough. 2010 saw the club become only the second club after the West Indian Cavaliers to retain the Championship, this time resounding winners by 35 points. As mentioned earlier, Clifton went on to retain the title for the third successive season in 2011, thereby cementing their place in history as the truly dominant force in local cricket at the turn of the last decade.



Simon Roberts receives the Premier League Trophy 2009

In addition to the first eleven there are two other XI's fielded on a Saturday, two womens XI's on a Sunday, and a full youth section participating throughout the week. The picturesque landscaped oval basks under the shadows of ten magnificent ancient oak trees that form an impressive ridge line overlooking the South of the city, thus providing a wonderful setting for both playing and watching cricket at all levels.

The ground can be found part way around the new University Nature Trail, which begins at the Observatory, accessed from College Drive near the Reading Room in the village. All new members are welcome, but so are casual observers, so next time you have nothing to do in the summer why not take a wander round the nature trail and stop off for some light refreshments in our pavilion half way round – we look forward to seeing you.

*Updated by Richard Harrison 2014.*

*Thanks to Peter Wynne-Thomas for his kind help, support and research*

*The CVRA would like to extend their thanks to Richard Harrison for providing us with this intriguing History.*

## Clifton Village Hall and Schoolhouse 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 9th July 2015**

**Thursday 8th October 2015**

**Thursday 13th August 2015**

**Thursday 12th November 2015**

**Thursday 10th September 2015**

**Thursday 10th December 2015**

**ALL ARE WELCOME.**

**PLEASE COME ALONG AND BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.**

**£1 entrance fee includes refreshments.**

**CLIFTON VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT GROUP**

# CLIFTON MUSIC FESTIVAL 2015

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Clifton Village, Nottingham NG11 8NH

**Classical Evening**  
With Clare Bhabra,  
Deidre Bencsik & Tim Parkin  
Thursday 9th July at 7.30pm

The trio will be playing:  
Elgar violin Sonata Op.82  
A suite of Huapangos for violin & cello  
Beethoven 'Archduke Trio' Op.97



**Traditional Jazz with the  
New Orleans Heat**  
Friday 10th July at 7.30pm

**French Folk singer  
Flossie Malavialle**  
Saturday 11th July at 7.30pm



**Tickets £10** (half price children) include wine, soft drinks & canapés

For reservations please call 0115 921 3937, 07775 902 385, 0115 921 6604 or 0115 984 5330.

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# Music for Mike

St Mary's Church

Clifton Village NG11 8NH

Saturday 12th September 2015

7.30pm

**Mozart Piano Concerto in A major**  
K 414

soloist: **Jeneba Kanneh-Mason**  
(BGT semi-finalist)

**Schubert Symphony no. 5**

Stravinsky Dumbarton Oaks

Webern Langsamer Satz

**Alpesh Chauhan** Musical Director

Tickets include refreshments

£10 adult £5 under 16yrs

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CANCER UK**

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# Neighbourhood Watch



Clifton Police are 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/](http://www.nottinghamshire.police.uk/local/nottingham_city/the_meadows_and_clifton/clifton_and_meadows/)

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## We are your Local Beat Team

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### Green Lane

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# Report from our Community Police

Between 01 June 2014 to 08 June 2015, there were 25 offences that fell within the Clifton Village area.

Broken down by HO Offence group they were:

Description	Total
BURGLARY DWELLING	5
BURGLARY OTHER	3
BURGLARY OTHER - SHED ETC	4
BURGLARY OTHER ATTEMPTED	1
COMMON ASSAULT	1
CRIMINAL DAMAGE OTHER	2
CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO A VEHICLE	2
INDECENT ASSAULT ON A FEMALE	1
THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE	4
THEFT IN DWELLING OTHER THAN AUTO MACHINE OR METER	1
THEFT OTHER	1
Total	25

Given the recent crimes recorded both locally and nationally our local police have urged all villagers to ensure that their sheds and other out-buildings are secured in the coming months.

PC Darren White and his team have highlighted that they have free shed alarms that are available to villagers to help secure these buildings. Please contact PC Darren White or other members of his team for further details.

Terry Kay has recently taken over the role of your village Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator from John Spencer. The police, CVRA and wider village would like to express their heartfelt thanks to John for his many years of dedicated work and guidance in helping to keep the village safe for all of us.

If you are interested in getting involved in Neighbourhood Watch as a local area co-ordinator or in another capacity please contact Terry at 8 Parkland Close.



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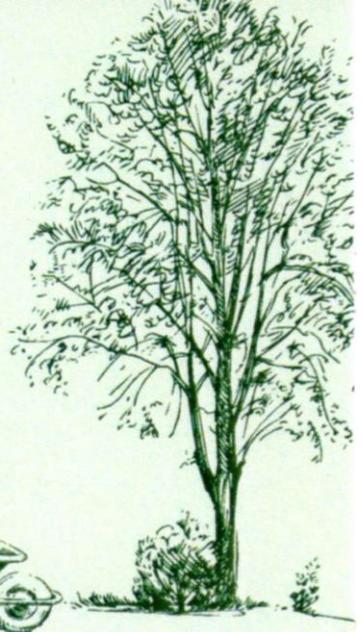
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