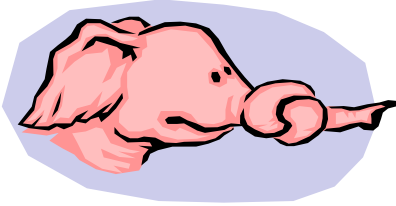


KNIVETON NEWS

KNIVETON'S ONLY PAPER

AUGUST- SEPTEMBER 2008



Whole Village Garage Sale **Monday 25th August 2008**

Once again we will be holding the Village Garage Sale on Bank Holiday Monday.

Stalls will be selling between 9.00am and 1.00pm. The cost is £5.00 per stall and the proceeds will go to Kniveton Well Dressings. Money will be collected on the day.

This event will be advertised, so start sorting those unwanted items - its prising what sells!

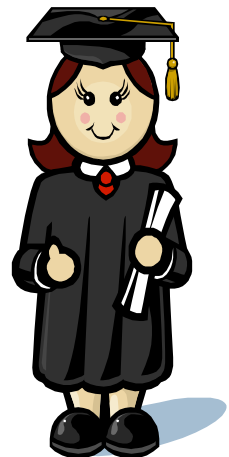
The Red Lion open from 9am for breakfast

CONGRATULATIONS

LAURA STAFFORD who has a BA Hons
Degree in Human Geography (2:1)
Nottingham Trent University
and also to

JENNIFER VAUGHAN who has gained a BSc
Hons Degree in Biological Sciences (2:1)
Brighton University

Hopefully we should have some Graduation
pictures for the next edition.



VILLAGE B-B-Q



Saturday 23rd August

3.30pm onwards

At Church Farm, Kniveton

Adults £6 Children £4

Soft drinks free

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW !!!

From Lesley & Doug, Church Farm

01335 300682 Or

Jean and Paul, Rosemary's Cottage, Church Farm Or

Dave & Brian at the Red Lion Or

Sue & Dave Lang, The Farriers

Buy Early to avoid disappointment!!!!

DUE TO HOLIDAY COMMITMENTS THE NEXT EDITION WILL BE LATE THEREFORE WE HAVE INCLUDED SOME EVENTS WHICH ARE PLANNED FOR THE BEGINNING OF OCTOBER.

OCTOBER DIARY

2. Green Bin collection
3. Village Harvest Supper in the Village Hall
5. Church – Harvest Festival 10.30 a.m.
Flowers – Mrs Margaret Marriot and Mrs Hunt
8. Blue Box collection
8. Whist Drive details to be announced
12. Chapel service. See local notices
14. Church committee meeting
15. WI Christmas Crafts
16. Green Bin collection

AUGUST DIARY

3. Church – Family Communion 10.30 a.m. Canon Edmund Ur-
qhart
Flowers Mrs Lynn Radlett and Mrs June Lomas
7. Green Bin collection
10. Chapel – Rev Tim Morris 2.30 p.m.
13. Blue Box Collection
Whist Drive In aid of Air Ambulance. See article
14. Police Crime Prevention Evening 4pm to 8pm
at the Village Hall
17. Church – Family Service 10.30 a.m.
20. W.I. Kniveton Walk
Green Bin collection
Get together Club –David Tideswell “Blue Tits”
24. Chapel – Sister Merle. 11.00 a.m. Family Service everyone welcome
especially children
25. **GARAGE SALE** see advert
31. Church – 7.00p.m. “Songs of Praise” Hulland Church

SEPTEMBER DIARY

1. AGM Welldressing Committee 7.30 Village Hall
4. Green Bin collection
6. Community waste collection see article
7. Church – 10.30 a.m. Family Communion
Flowers Mrs Jenny Hall and Mrs Jill Charlesworth
10. Whist Drive – In aid of Air Ambulance see article
Blue Box collection
11. Coffee Morning at Willowbank 10.30am in aid of WI Memorial at
Alrewas Arboretum.
14. Chapel
16. Parish Council Meeting 7.45pm Village Hall
17. W.I. Nancy Hawksworth “ The Farmer’s Wife”
18. Get Together Club “Harvest Meal”
Venue to be agreed.
18. Green Bin Collection
21. Church – Family Service 10.30 a.m.
24. Village Hall Meeting 7.30 p.m.
Members of the public welcome.
24. Blue Box collection
28. Chapel Family Service

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

The Parish Council met on the 15th July. Traffic calming featured at some length. It was noted that there was a proliferation of Speed restriction signs which were mounted on very low poles and it was felt that these were being obscured by the tall vegetation on the verges. Councillor Ratcliffe stated that they were erected in accordance Conservation Aspects.. Kniveton is scheduled to have its verges cut in April and October. It was felt that cutting the verges would be more appropriate in June or July. Councillor Ratcliffe will take this up with the appropriate authority. The provision of electronic Speed indicators at either end of the village will continue to be pursued.

The problems with the road on Madge hill is ongoing. Legal action on the land owner is contemplated to restore the road and to remove trees. It was considered that this action was not entirely appropriate while off road vehicles were still permitted to use the road. Local residents would no doubt have views on the banning all vehicles using the road.

The proposed play area on the Parish Field has received a Grant of £95,000. There has also been a donation of £10000 from the May Heathcote Trust which means the committee do not have to raise more money. Mr Doug McConnachie informed the meeting that it was hoped to have started work by the summer Holidays, however, the start of work has been delayed due to a delay in the Planning Process. The Chairman of the Parish Council wish to thank and congratulate the Parish Field committee for their success, hard work and perseverance.

Councillor Ratcliffe had been advised that the drains at the bottom of the village which are a potential cause of flooding have been cleared. Dave Lang and Dave Butt who live at the bottom of the village stated that this not the case and the drains continue to be partially blocked. The actual partial blockage can be seen by a visual inspection.. Councillor Ratcliffe will recheck with the department which gave her this information.

The two Dave's are going to carry out tests to establish where the excess water is coming from.

The next meeting is on the 16th September at 7.45 pm

HARVEST SERVICE AND SUPPER

The Harvest service will be help on Sunday 5th October. Harvest Gifts can be left at the Church on the Saturday and left in the church porch if the Church is locked. or they can be brought to the actual Church Service on the Sunday. The annual Harvest supper will be held on the previous Friday 3rd October. Tickets for this supper which are normally in great demand will be available from John and Nancy Bradbury as usual during that week

Kniveton Welldressing 2008



Results of the Scarecrow Competition

1st	Debbie Broughton
2nd	Emma and Kids
3rd	Ray Frampton

Special prizes donated by Mr & Mrs Bull

Pam Stafford
Bob Goodall

Fish Colouring Competition

5 yrs and under	Morgan Nicholls
6– 8 yrs	D Hart
9– 11 yrs	Corrine Lakin

The Welldressing Committee would like to thank all those who donated prizes for the tombola, made cakes and made scarecrows.

COMMUNITY WASTE COLLECTION, KNIVETON

On the 6th September there will be a Bulk waste collection in Kniveton Collections as follows

7.45 to 8.15 a.m. The Ketch
8.20 to 9.00 a.m. at Chapel Lane
9.05 to 9.45 a.m. The Hallsteads

COFFEE MORNING 11TH SEPTEMBER 10.30AM –12 NOON **WILLOWBANK**

There will be a coffee morning in aid of the Women's Institutes Memorial at Alrewas Arboretum . The WI are planning a Stone built seat made a local Lady Dry Stone Waller and made out of local stone. This will be erected in a wild flower meadow.

All welcome please come £2 per head inc. coffee & biscuits.
There will be a Raffle. Enquiries Mary Vaughan –01335 343308



VINCE WILDGOOSE

Vince was born on 29th July 1923 at Matlock Bath. He has been in the Ancient Order of foresters all his life, and was Secretary of the Court ‘Good Samaritan’ for 31 years. Kniveton Village has many members in this Court and we all appreciate all the work he did arranging our Membership and benefits associated with this. His organisation many trips to the theatre, outings to the seaside, meals, Christmas dinner dances and other places of interest has been a joy to all the Members. Also many young people in the village who are members have benefitted from Educational grants when starting at University

He loved Kniveton, especially his trips to the Red Lion with Dave Lang (his son in law) and he loved to loin in with the activities in the village. He enjoyed the Kniveton News and would always try to convince people that this is how a newsletter should be done. Thank you Vince for all you did it will be long remembered and are thoughts are with his Widow Joan, his family, Dave and Sue Lang and Joanne.

Vince died with his family around him last month.





LOCAL BEAT OFFICER UPDATE

Aug / Sept 2008

We've had just a few burglaries of outbuildings over the last couple of months and some damage caused on the trail. The last couple of months do seem though to have been a bit quieter in general. We are holding a couple of events in the next couple of months that may be of interest to you.

At around 8.30pm, on the 10th June 2008, a suspicious man caused some concern on the Tissington Trail, near to Thorpe. The man, who was described as 30ish, 5'7", stocky build, with long mousey brown unkempt hair, and faded / dull clothes was walking a brown terrier type dog. He was also seen running up the trail. If anyone has seen or sees someone similar, acting suspiciously along the trail, or has any incidents that concern them at all, please contact us as soon as possible. Also on the Tissington Trail, at 'Seven Arches', a large amount of damage was caused to the fencing at the sides of the bridge over the River. This occurred between the evening of Monday 16th June and Tuesday 17th June 2008.

Overnight on the 12th June 2008, a Ford Mondeo car was stolen from The Hallsteads, Kniveton. This is still outstanding.

Two Burglaries were reported at Bradbourne, both occurring at the same location, a development on the road from Bradbourne to Brassington. The site was first entered over the weekend, Friday 27th June to Monday 30th June 2008. An Indespension Trailer was stolen, and also other items such as tools. The site was revisited on the Monday night, 30th June 2008, when Plant equipment and other items were stolen. Police are making enquiries into some suspicious vehicles that were seen in the area.

A further burglary then took place at Spend Lane, Thorpe, between 8pm on Wednesday 2nd July and 7.45 am, Thursday 3rd July 2008. Entry was gained to outbuildings, a search was made but nothing stolen. In August we are going to have a second Crime Prevention Event, this time at Kniveton Village Hall. The event will run from 4pm to 8pm, on Thursday 14th August 2008. I will be there to give Crime

Prevention advice, and we will also have a number of items to view and purchase. Hopefully our Crime Reduction Officer will be present, along with a Police Community Support Officer.

On our area we have not suffered a great deal with Distraction Burglaries. Many of the ‘Distraction’ type burglaries use a method where the people claim to be from the Water Board, and say they need to check taps and pipes in the house. With unexpected callers we encourage people to use door chains, or speak to them through a nearby window, rather than opening the door. If you have any doubts simply send them away, don’t let them in. If they claim to be from the Water board, they should have Identity Cards, and will not mind if you tell them to wait whilst you double check. Severn Trent Water can be contacted on 0800 783 4444 to check the identity of any caller claiming to work for them. **Ian COOPER Police Constable 1525**

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Non Emergency 0845 1233333
Crimestoppers 0800 555 111
Severn Trent Water 0800 783

The Annual General Meeting of the Well Dressing Committee will be held on 1st September 2008 at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Any persons interested are invited to attend.

WHIST DRIVE

The June Whist Drive raised £45.33 and the July Whist Drive raised £45.84. Both Whist Drives were in aid of Kniveton Church. The August and September Whist Drives are in aid of the Air Ambulance. This is a very essential service and is desperately in need of funds due to the increase in the cost of fuel. Donations of raffle and whist prizes would be gratefully received. Your presence at these Whist Drives would also be very much appreciated and you would be assured of a very enjoyable evening. Why not give it a try?.

The Get Together Club

For our May meeting Doreen & Bill Kellie shared with us their experiences working and living in Africa. Everyone enjoyed it so much Bill & Doreen have been asked to continue their life story at a future meeting. At this meeting Jo from Dales Housing came along to see us with a donation to our funds. A very big thank you to Dales Housing because without donations we would be unable to continue.

June saw us out and about again in the Leek, Via Gellia area and then back to Belper for fish and chips. The weather was really kind to us so the views were lovely.

In July we welcome Mrs Monk from the mushroom farm and in September we have our Harvest Meal, anyone interested would be very welcome to join us.

If you would like to come along or have a copy of our programme please contact Liz (346078) or Margaret (344064).

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In 20 Years Time.....

I am a spy, code name 009, higher rank than 007. I have a licence to kill. I'm so top secret nobody knows my real name (except me). I am skilled in shooting, killing and bullet dodging. I also took a degree

in computer games.

I will live nowhere, I move around the world but I have a secret HQ in a top secret place. I am not married but I have a girlfriend, no kids but I have a nephew.

I like driving my Aston Martin DB9 and my other cars.

George Baker

Age 10

When I'm 25.....

I am going to be a rare animal breeder but am going to keep the babies, to earn money and let everyone come and see the animals. I live in a mansion in Jamaica. I also have a translating parrot that's pink and flies around the house. A pale blue ferret with pink ribbons. I breed white lions, Siberian tigers and purple crocodiles. One of my crocodiles is a trained DJ for when I have big discos. I can't travel because the last time my ferrets turned green and yellow because the ferry was rocking too much!

I don't have a husband because I think they're a waste of time!

Georgie Flint

Age 10

In 20 Years Time...

I would like to be a beauty therapist and have my own spa. I would like to live in Florida and have 3 children (2 girls and 1 boy). I would like to be married. I would also like to live in a big house and have 1 swimming pool in my garden and a zip wire and 1 swimming pool inside. I would like to have a very posh house and I will be **rich! It will have a children's adventure park in my big garden and a Jacuzzi.** I will have 3 very posh cars. All of my friends will live near me. I would also like to be happy.

By I sabelle Scattergood-Farmer

Age: 10

When I am 25....I would have hopefully moved out of my Mum's and Dad's houses and gone abroad. Somewhere hot like Spain or Canada, next to the beach with a light house! I will want to be an inventor or engineer, I don't really want to have my own business but I do want my job to pay well. The people I work with will hopefully be nice and good to work with. I'll probably live in Canada because the people are nice and I'm half Canadian. My house will hopefully be somewhere in a small sea-side town like Wellington: swimming pool with solar panels. Nice sports car which is not too expensive. A nice calm life! I'll probably do tennis with friends, maybe swimming. I won't drink alcohol or smoke. Try and stay in the countryside and small towns when on holiday. Maybe have a girlfriend but not married. Enjoy a relaxing life!

Luke Power
Age 10

When I am 30.... I will be a beautician with my own shop. It will be called Spa Leah. I will live in the Miller Homes with my boyfriend.
My hobby will be doing beauty sessions with mums and kids and teaching them to do nails and face masks etc.
I will not take many holidays so I can make lots of money to spend it on my house to make it great for parties!

Leah Martin
Age 9

IN 20 YEARS TIME...

I would like to be a doctor of Engineering, specializing in car design, working for a car manufacturer (hopefully Toyota to start with). Living in a small village or town close to a city in England. I would like to be married to a beautiful woman and have two children.

Eventually I would like to work for Aston Martin or a major car company. I would like to be a successful car engineer/designer. But I hope to be HAPPY in what I do!

Daniel Hollins

Age 11

In 20 years time.....

I would like to be a zoologist living in South America looking after monkeys. I probably won't be married but will have friends over in America with me. I would like to live in a village in a hut near where I work. I would like to raise an abandoned baby monkey in the comfort of my own home. I always want to be happy in what I do.

By Sacha (11)

In 20 Years Time....

I will be a stunt man. I will study blowing things up and muscle building. I will live in the Hollywood Studios in Orlando, Florida. I will have a girlfriend who I don't know..yet! My hobbies are really cool stunts like driving cars madly and swimming, shooting and bombing. I will soon be going to Barbados in a plane and relaxing in a hammock (but probably not) I have 4 cars; a Bugatti Veron, Mercedes McClaren, Merchelago and a Ferrari 360. Also a private plane and a private boat.

Thomas McHugh

Age 10

THOUGHTS ON THE WELL DRESSING

In January the well dressing committee met to have a general discussion on the prospects on holding our annual Well Dressing.. The thoughts were very mixed as the previous well dressing wasn't a resounding success and all local villages seem to be doing the same thing. The big problem was the cost of the flowers and the time it took to decorate the wells. We could only start decorating the week prior to the actual Well Dressing week because the clay would dry out and the flowers would fall. Some bright member of the committee suggested this year we use recycled materials. Great!! How do we do it? After further discussion one of the ladies stated "I know a man!". Interest increased. Paul Thorne who is a sculptor was approached. (hope you are all following this) Paul was immediately overcome with enthusiasm and at the next meeting came up with ideas.

We all sensed that this well dressing was going to be different. The call went out for specific items of recycling waste such as green and blue plastic milk carton top, green and blue bottles. Green bottles were no problem but committee members were encouraged to drink more sherry in order to get the Blue bottles. Paul's plans were discussed and tasks were allocated and the stapling on of fish's scales began in earnest. Paul undertook the main assembly bit in his shed. Eventually everything came together and there was a sense of excitement and achievement. The villagers were requested to make this years scarecrows out of recycled materials. We were unsure of this but we need not have worried as over 30 households came up trumps and made very imaginative recycled displays.. The publicity machine roared into action. Our local M. P. agreed to carry out the opening ceremony.

Come the big day and guest what? It rained again. Still enthusiasm was not dampened. And Patrick McLoughlin MP complimented the village for being very innovative and forward thinking. The unveiling of the first well could be compared to the opening of Turner Prize Exhibition at the Tate. Sensing the unsuredness of some of the gathering Paul immediately leaped forward and enlightened all of his thoughts and inspirations that lead him to this creation. It was very helpful and much appreciated that Paul gave further explanations at each of the other wells.

It is suspected that there has been considerable interest from other villages who are involved in Well Dressing. It will be interesting to see what the response is next year. The big problems "Follow that!!". A dilemma for the committee next year.

All suggestions will be gratefully received. Or come along to the AGM at the Village Hall 1st September 7.30pm.

Song's of Praise at Carsington Water. Sunday 13th. July- Holy Hugs.

Sunday 13th. July was one of those days when everything, or everything of importance, went right. God blessed us with the one really fine warm day in an unsettled week. The waters shone blue in the sunshine, the Bishops both Indian and British in their crimson shirts and the Indian wives in their beautiful saris made a striking and exotic visual impact. The hymn singing was uplifting and the musical contribution both from the Brassington, Middleton and Wirksworth Band and the two youth groups was inspiring for young and old alike. There were representatives from the Methodist, United Reformed and Baptist Churches, as well as the CNI Bishops and the two Derby Bishops. Bishop Alistair preached the sermon. Kniveton had its own contribution in the service. June Lomas carried the Hulland Benefice banner which she had helped to make, Jane Methuen read a lesson and the Methodists cancelled their Anniversary service to attend.

My headline 'Holy Hugs' is a quote from Revd Philip Webb the Derbyshire Ecumenical officer, who was referring to the warm embrace with which each of the visiting Bishops welcomed the Christopher Harrison, Ashbourne Rural Dean, who welcomed and introduced them to the congregation. Philip Webb said such cordiality and demonstration of unity in the church would not make headlines in the tabloids and no doubt he is right, but it can make headlines in the Kniveton News and rightly so. Sunday 13th was a day to be remembered by all who were present, and we who were involved in the organisation are grateful for the coverage in the local and diocesan press, and hope it will make those who were not there wish they had been and make a date for next year.

Well Dressing Procession and Service.

The Blessing procession and service went well particularly considering the weather. There were fewer people than last year, but still a reasonable turn out with more of the well Dressing Committee in attendance than formerly. They would have come further, but coach load turned up at the top of the village as we were just as we were moving from the School Well. Several of its occupants joined us at the Children's well and the coach driver came all the way to Chapel with us. We had no musical accompaniment this year, as Harriet was involved in a big family celebration at Silverstone, but the singing was ably led by Mary Smail, and we held our own against the wind, the traffic and the rain. Both the Procession and the Chapel service were arranged as a combined effort by Merle Wilde and Jane Methuen, in the absence of clergy of either denomination.

A FORTY YEAR LOVE AFFAIR

The first time I saw the village of Kniveton was through the mud-splattered windscreen of a cattle truck, just before Christmas 1964. I had been invited by fiancée Patricia Goodall to meet her parents and family over Christmas, and, being a conventional chap, wanted to ask Bob and Gladys Goodall for permission to marry their eldest daughter. Having arrived by bus in Ashbourne, future wife and I set off on the three miles walk (mostly uphill) to Kniveton. Fortunately, we had only walked a few hundred yards when Arthur Brown stopped and offered us a lift in his cattle truck, complete with a load of cattle! The route was the scenic one, via Offcote and Pilkington's Farm to drop off the cattle, before approaching the village from Pethills Lane, so my first view of the village proper was 'The Hillocks', 'The Red Lion' and Docksey's House.

Having met Pat's parents and obtained 'official' permission to marry, I relaxed and settled down to a new experience– Christmas in the midst of a large and close family– but a family with unwritten rules and challenges. The most important rule was to limit visits to the lavatory, otherwise you lost your seat. Father-in- Law elect was justly proud of his open fires, used as some kind of medieval 'Trial by Fire'. It was an admission of weakness to remove sweaters as the ambient temperature rose! I also gradually adapted to the frank and constant stares of the younger Goodall siblings. I must have passed the various tests because the following April, Pat and I were married in Kniveton Church by Rev. Parry Evans, with his formidable wife, Connie on the harmonium. Through out the service, I was fascinated to watch Connie's ample rear end teetering on the seat as she led the hymns, sung with gusto by the collected Goodalls, completely outshining the Hartle family.

The early visits to the Red Lion were memorable; everyone knew who I was, I knew No– one. I was introduced to 'Tommy Bungy' and heard talk of 'Tommy Thrutching' - so called to differentiate between the 2 men who had been baptised Thomas Mellor. I was impressed by Sid Warrington, the first person I had met who travelled to the pub on his tractor, and drove it home.

Over the years, Kniveton has become an important part of our marriage and our family life. It seemed natural to have our children

baptised not in Birmingham but in Kniveton Parish Church. Both children loved to visit their grandparents, Uncles, Aunts and Cousins . They still do! In the 1970's we used to spend New Year's Eve in the village, often accompanied by friends who, after appropriate celebrations, used to help to ring the church bells at midnight, that is until one year they broke a bell rope and the 'tradition' came to an end.

In recent years, after retiring, I spent time researching the Goodall family history, 'finishing' this task in time for Father-in-Laws 90th Birthday. The interest has broadened into a fascination with this typical, quiet farming village, full of open, helpful villagers. So now I spend at least one day a week in Derbyshire Records Office at Matlock, scratching away at the surface of the history of Knifton, Knyveton, Knyvet, Knyvett or Knyverton, depending on the age of the document you happen to be looking at!

John Hartle



Kniveton History Exhibition.

Enormous thanks are due to John Hartle for the very high quality of the exhibits and the time and effort he and his wife Patty put in to mounting it. Some acknowledgement is due to yours truly for arranging new display boards and conducting a small amount of the research but the bulk of the work was done by the Hurtle's. There was a good deal of keen interest from people outside the village in search of their past. The exhibition is by no means complete, and after a break for the summer, research will continue, possibly focussing on the Church, though this is not finally decided. We really do need extra help, both with the research and with the mounting of the exhibition. Anyone with information about Kniveton's past; who maybe has documents they would be willing to share; or who would be willing to help us in any way please contact me .Jane Methuen. 342413.



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KNIVETON WI



A relaxing time was had by all at our June meeting when we were treated to a Reflexology session. In July we had a talk from McMurty and Harding Vets. In August we will be having our annual walk (thanks to Susan Clarke) and this time it will be to Stanton Moor.

You can also hear about our up and coming events now on Radio Ashbourne or have a look at our Web site.

www.kniveton.net/wi Mary Vaughan President

NO MORE BOREDOM

Boredom for young people has been banished, thanks to a new directory launched by Derbyshire County Council. Called TooDoo, the directory lists over 5,000 different activities for young people to do. Young people or their parents can search for activities in their local town or can search by activity. They can also find help and advice on a range of topics.



TooDoo is available at www.derbyshire.gov.uk/toodoo (opens in a new window) or by phoning Call Derbyshire on 08 456 058 058.

Local groups can get their activity on TooDoo, free of charge, by filling in a form on the website.

“Sometimes young people just don’t know where to go to find out what there is to do in their area, so DCC have made it easy for them, there’s something for everyone.” Cnllr. Irene Radcliffe



THE KETCH

It was with sadness that we heard of the closure of the Ketch Public House and Restaurant on 28th July. It does not seem so long ago that we watched with interest the transformation and the only thing us locals recognised was the portrait of Stan James on the Wall! Paul was a friendly Landlord and was making a valiant attempt, with various innovations, to make the business a success but apparently the killer blow was an increase in the rent. I am sure that we would all like to wish Paul all the best in his future ventures. But let’s hope that Kniveton’s other pub will not stay empty for too long.

Kniveton Contacts

Rector	Chris Mitchell	372138
Church Wardens	John Bradbury	01629 540319
	Jane Methuen	342413
Chapel	Sister Merle	343793
Youth Club	Paul & Fiona Brown	346564
Neighbourhood Watch	Situation vacant	-
Kniveton WI	Pam Stafford	345716
Kniveton Well Dressing	Sue Lang	344093
Village Hall	Nancy Bradbury	01629540319
	Allison Williams	345908
Ashbourne	Scouts	
	Cubs	
	Beavers	343059
Ashbourne	Rainbows	
	Brownies	
	Guides	360781
Ashbourne Police	PC Cooper	0845 1233333
The Red Lion Kniveton	David or Brian	345554
The Ketch Kniveton	Paul	342341
Household Waste		
Collections	DDDC	341009
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	Mary Vaughan	343308
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	Fax	34789
Kniveton Newsletter Diary	Mike Armstrong	345707
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	Margaret Clark	344064
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