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WHAT NEWS?

Due to the ongoing pandemic we are unable to publish, print and deliver a regular version of Mutterings for September. Therefore for this edition, we have pulled together a shorter newsletter, which we hope you will find helpful. An on-line copy will be placed on the Bonsall Village Website at www.bonsallvillage.org. Please print a copy for any friends or neighbours who may not have internet access. The deadline for any news, views, stories, letters and diary events for the **October edition is noon on Monday 21 September** to mutterings@hotmail.com. Editorial Group.

CHURCH NEWS



St James' Steeple by Ricky Moss

St James

We meet daily at 9am and 5pm for morning and evening prayer and on Sundays at 9:30am for a Eucharist.

You can join us by using Zoom: Click on this link and follow instructions on your screen: https://zoom.us/j/2732241372 If you don't have access to the internet, you can do so using a landline. A few minutes before the time of the service:

- 1. Call 0208 0806591
- 2. The recorded message will ask for a host or meeting number: Key in 2732241372#.
- 3. You are then asked another question. Key in #. Once connected you will be able to hear and contribute.

You can leave a prayer at a prayer wall at https://padlet.com/revcarla/ h3g2wc6zlac

4. You could make use of the Church of England prayer resources at www. churchofengland.org/more/mediacentre/coronavirusliturgyandprayerresources.

Please don't forget that your Church still needs your financial support. If you would like details of how to give via direct debit please contact your Treasurer or Churchwarden.

Further information from: http:// wirksworthteamministry.co.uk eventsand-notices/

Canon David Truby and Revd Carla Vicêncio Prior

St James will be open for private prayer only from Sunday 23 August on Sundays and Wednesdays between 9am and 4pm or until dusk after this date.

There is no access to the library at the moment.

Please use the sanitizer on entering and leaving Church and take advantage of sitting quietly in our lovely building.

The toilet will not be open for the time being.

Di Moor for St James Church

Village Life Church

We have decided to close the doors of the church for the short-term. We are still regularly making space for prayer and moving our pulpits online. If you need any help, support or encouragement at this time please do not hesitate to call me on 07988 071682. If you would like access to our online content or to join our Whatsapp community, please let me know and we would be very happy to add you. Many blessings and love to you all.

Pastor Matthew Quinn

Wesleyan Reform Chapel, The Dale

We are now meeting on Sundays at 6.15 pm. Social distancing applies, we have hand sanitiser, prayer, are unable to sing, but listen to hymns being played and we share together from the Bible. You are welcome to join with us.

Judy Land

Floodlighting

John and Pauline Sewry remember Patrick as a loving brother, uncle and friend, especially his love of fun.

Gordon and Christine Hardy remember Ron and Pam during the second week for their birthdays.

Phil and Ronnie Addis remember Grandma Christine and Grandad Addis on their birthdays in September.

Di Moor 824376

dimoor2014@yahoo.co.uk

Bin Collection in September

Wed 2 Grey bins

Tues 8 Green & blue bins

Tues 15 Grey bins

Tues 22 Green & blue bins

Tues 29 Grey bins



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Photo from Pete Fellows

The Village Boat

As with most good ideas, the notion of sharing a narrowboat started with a conversation one evening in the Kings Head. The Bonsall Boat Club was formed in 2003, following a notice in Mutterings and an inaugural meeting in the Village Hall. Some of those attending were experienced boaters, others were novices, and some had never been on a narrowboat but liked the idea.

We decided to buy a boat with at least six berths to accommodate larger families and guests; it should not be more than ten years old so that we could spend our time cruising rather than repairing it – and we set our maximum budget at £40,000. We started searching brokerage websites and waterway magazine adverts and, within a few weeks, we found Burland for sale in Stoke-on-Trent. It is a 50-foot narrowboat that was professionally fitted out in 1996 with six berths and it was for sale at £39,500, so meeting all of the group's requirements. We agreed the rules by which the boat group would operate: buying and selling shares; how to fairly allocate time afloat; apportioning running and maintenance/ repair costs; and families' responsibilities when cruising and handing over the boat.

The group now consists of eight families who live in Bonsall and three other families who are friends. There are three levels of shareholding: 2-week, 3-week or 4-week shares. The capital outlay for a new family wishing to buy shares is based on a boat valuation and is currently £2,000 for a 2-week share, pro-rata for larger shareholdings (this may change slightly when the boat is valued again this autumn). This cost is refunded if the shares are sold. The non-refundable running costs include the annual Canal and

River Trust licence, insurance, servicing and any repairs. These are divided pro-rata according to each family's shareholding, and have so far averaged about £400 per year for a 2-week share, which compares very favourably with the cost of hiring.

We meet each year in November for an evening's get-together and to decide who will have which cruising weeks the following year. We use the meeting to decide the budget for engine servicing and hull blacking and produce a programme of work over the winter to tackle small maintenance and repair jobs that are shared between the families. This reduces the need for expensive professional work and we share the cost of replacement parts. All 22 members of the group have equal status and everyone contributes something to the group's operation. We recognise that not everyone has the skills or expertise to work on the boat's mechanical or electrical systems, but there is other work, from touching up paintwork to a deep-clean of the interior, that can be done by nontechnically minded members.

At the meeting, the group also decides which general area to head for in the following year, when the boat leaves its winter mooring in March. During the year, each family picks up the boat wherever it happens to be on the handover day, which means that we are able to visit parts of the canal system that would not be possible from a home mooring. In the last 17 years, we have cruised nearly all the rivers and canals between Skipton in the north and Godalming in the south and, in an average year, the boat covers about 1,100 miles and passes through more than 900 locks. Everyone feels that Burland is their own boat when they are on board and every family has many experiences to recall, from rescuing sheep from the cut, to running aground in publicly embarrassing ways.

All this is recorded in the boat logbook, which also includes advice and information on good eating and drinking places, local attractions to visit, walks away from the canal, and so on.

Overall, we see the shared boat as an excellent and affordable way to explore the waterways and to attract people who might otherwise consider boating to be beyond their means. This year, a shareholding has become available and the group is able to offer the choice of a 2-week, a 3-week or a 4-week share. If you would like more information, please get in touch with the group's Hon. Sec., Peter Fellows, on 825267 or pfellows@btinternet.com

Pete Fellows



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This year's socially distanced Harvest Auction will take place at the Kings Head on Sunday 27 September 2020, starting at 7.30pm. Sam and Andy will open up the covered area and the back yard to allow sufficient space between customers, following the Government guidelines. If you would like to donate items for the auction, please leave them at the pub on the day of the auction, bring them in the evening, or contact me if you need them collecting. The auction is the annual fundraiser for the village carnival, school, pensioners and other groups, so please come along and give it your support.

Richard Taylor (823704)

Leisure Centres re-opening

The Arc Leisure Centre in Matlock and Wirksworth Leisure Centre are to re-open on Friday 28 August. The swimming pool at The Arc will re-open on Monday 31 August. There will be new social distancing and hygiene measures in place. For more information please visit www. freedom-leisure.co.uk/whattoexpect.

Maggie Duggins

Derbyshire County Council Community News

The Council produce a fortnightly newsletter giving information for local groups, societies, clubs, parish and town councils. If you want more information then email the council at news@derbyshire.gov.uk. or visit their website at https://content. govdelivery.com/accounts/UKDCC/ bulletins/29ab315

Bankside traffic

This truck was stuck on Bankside on the morning of 31 July 2020. It was pulled out that afternoon. The driver was very apologetic. A local resident said that it was fourth such incident that week.

Jon Ogilvie



Stuck Truck by Jon Ogilvie

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Photo caption: View of Via Gellia west of Tufa (Marl) cottage. Bonsall parish is to the left, Middleton-by-Wirksworth to the right. Photo from Peter Greaves.

Parish Boundary Survey

Peter Greaves describes the findings of a recent study in the third of four articles.

Part 3: The Via Gellia -the southern boundary.

The southern boundary of Bonsall Parish was probably coincident with a watercourse for both the boundary with Middleton-by-Wirksworth and with Cromford. This stream is known as Iven (Ivon) Brook, or the Via Gellia Brook, from its source further west above Grangemill (where it collects the Shothouse spring tributary) to the confluence with the Bonsall Brook which joins it at the foot of Clatterway. The Via Ğellia woodlands are an SSSI. The steep-sided limestone dale is an ancient woodland site which supports a type of ash-elm-hazel woodland of restricted national distribution. The woodland grades into hazel scrub communities and species-rich grasslands. In the past the area has been extensively worked for lead minerals, leaving numerous derelict mines and large areas of spoil, much of which has now become re-vegetated with ash woodland, calcareous grassland and large areas of a specialised metallophyte vegetation on heavy-metal enriched mine spoil. This exceptional combination of woodland, scrub, spoil, and grassland habitats supports at least twelve nationally notable species of vascular plant, with many other plants of local scarcity. A good invertebrate fauna, including many nationally notable species, is found throughout the area. The site includes the winter hibernation sites of at least four bat species in the disused mines and caverns.

All natural tributaries to the Via Gellia brook join from the northern (Bonsall slope) including five miner-made soughs or drainage levels for the mines on the Moor, Clatterway, and Ball Eye and one sough on the southern side near Cromford. Mining remains in the Via Gellia:

Old Gells Sough **Dunsley Sough** Leas Sough Bonsall Sough road adit Clatterway Sough Sough Rake Blackwell Pipe Ball Eye Level Alabaster Sough.

The boundary does not follow the stream because of constructions in the valley to service mills. These include:

- 1. The leat to Via Gellia Colour Works.
- 2. Around Old Mill cottage (never a mill, and built after 1848).
- 3. Via Gellia mills pond which has been enlarged. Originally the boundary was on the southern bank of this pond, when it was the medieval manorial corn mill pond, but this was deepened and enlarged as the site was more intensively developed. The entrance to Clatterway sough is now partly drowned by this extension. The boundary is now nearer the middle of the millpond and follows the by-pass sluice under Via
- 4. Through mill ponds, where diversions to sluices and weirs and by-pass channels, have altered the line of flow. The ponds are much reduced in volume due to silting and

overgrown in places with substantial trees. The route that the stream adopts through these ponds is not the boundary.

5. Culverts under buildings and yards.

There was always a route alongside Bonsall Brook down Clatterway; the village's mediaeval manorial corn mill was sited at the confluence of the Iven Brook and Bonsall Brook. The whole southern boundary is contained in a steep sided valley with a surface geology of Hoptonwood limestone. The Via Gellia (which is not Roman; this name only came into use after 1792-3, when the Gell family Latinised their name) was constructed as a road from their Hopton quarries via Ryder Point down the valley to the foot of Clatterway. Here it met a road, which had been constructed by volunteer parish labour in 1737, from the foot of Clatterway to Cromford. When the Enclosure Acts of 1774 and 1776 came into force the route was reserved as a public highway known as Cromford Road. Prior to 1737 the route from Cromford (and the Derwent Valley settlements) to Bonsall was the bridleway on the parish boundary from the top of Chapel Hill, Cromford via Ball Eye to Town End, or from Upperwood to Town End. Other routes were Matlock Bath to Ember Lane, or Matlock via Salters Lane. Pounder Lane and Dobb Lane. These were also the routes for onward transit into The Peak. In 1804 the 1737 road and the Via Gellia, up to Ryder Point and beyond to Newhaven, were turnpiked and the Cromford and Newhaven Turnpike Trustees had a toll bar constructed at the foot of Chapel Hill. The position of the toll bar gave Bonsall users the option of reverting to the old route via Chapel Hill

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to Town End. The turnpike users had to pay 1/- for a narrow-wheeled cart or 4d for a broad-wheeled cart. The tolls were felt to be a great injustice by Bonsall residents for two reasons: their forebears had built the road and the residents tended to use narrow-wheeled carts because of the pull up Clatterway. In 1848, the local MP raised the issue of tolls in the House of Commons. He observed that the 1500 residents of Bonsall paid £50 to the Turnpike Trustees, in lieu of their liability to maintain the road, as well as paying tolls to use the 1.2km (1230 yards) of road. They were also liable for keeping in repair a further 24km (15 miles) of parish roads. In 1893, the Bonsall Local Board of Guardians instructed their employees to widen this road and use the stone they excavated to repair it. Mrs Prince, at The Study, claimed she owned the land being used for widening and won a number of court cases and appeals. This resulted in the Board having to pay legal costs of £1,200, which required an unheard-of rate in the pound of 15/-3d (76p), the usual rate being around 2/- (10p). The furore resulted in resignations and disbandment of the 12-member Bonsall Local Board and its reconstitution with only nine Board members. Ironically Mrs Prince was one of the principal landowners and thus a major contributor to the rates.

Peter Greaves

Report of meeting on 18 August 2020

Slinter Top Quarry planning application:

Cllr Ratcliffe said that there was still no date as to when the planning application would be heard. Comments on the application may still be accepted but should be submitted as soon as possible; https://planning.derbyshire.gov.uk/Planning/Display/CM3/0817/40.

Weed spraying:

The Council considered a District Council request for views on the need for kerb spraying with glyphosate in the village. The District Council said that they had had previous requests from residents not to carry out this work, and the Chair reported that he had also received requests from residents that this be discontinued.

It was agreed that in principle that the Parish Council supported stopping weed spraying in the village, and that instead would encourage volunteer weeding, and would request District Council support for that in supply and free collection of garden waste bags. However, before making a final decision on this the Parish Council are keen to get resident's views.

Weed spraying is carried out three times a year, the final one due at the beginning of October. Treatments are carried out on all hard surfaces specified in the Council's work programme, including all the channels and kerbs on all adopted highways, pavements, the hard surfaced footpath network, and edges adjacent to and around

walls, fencing, property lines, lamp posts and other obstacles and obstructions, passageways, etc.

Anyone wanting to comment on this proposal should please contact the Clerk or their local Councillor by 15 September.

Motocross:

Councillors heard that Sara Dines MP had visited the site with the Bonsall Moor Action Group, and was writing to the Peak District National Park to support the enforcement action that they had taken. It has since been confirmed that an appeal has been lodged against the enforcement notice, and further information on that will be reported when available.

Flood group:

A County Council team had carried out an inspection of key sites in the village with the Flood Warden group on 17 August. They were now preparing a report on what action would be taken. In the meantime a supply of flood sacks had been provided and would be distributed through the Flood Warden group; if anyone needs additional sacks please contact the Clerk or local Councillor as the Council will be ordering more.

New mirror Black Tor:

Councillors agreed to purchase a new mirror for the junction of Clatterway and Black Tor road to replace the existing which is rusting and giving poor visibility.

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Annual General Meeting and village hall Council meetings:

Legal changes due to the coronavirus situation mean that the Council is not required to hold an AGM until May 2021, although the Council can choose to hold one at any time. It was agreed that an AGM should not be held until it was possible to do so in a public meeting at the village hall. The most recent advice was that face to face Council meetings should not be held at present. It was agreed to review the holding of the AGM again in November, and review how meetings are held if the guidance changes.

Schools and library:

Cllr Ratcliffe reported that additional government funding had been provided to the County Council for school transport to meet social distancing requirements. Matlock library is now open.

Green bin collection:

Cllr Purdy said that some collections in the District had been affected due to an employee contracting the coronavirus; he apologised for any problems and said that this underlined the need for continued caution in relation to the virus locally.

Local Government and planning reorganisation:

Cllr Purdy explained that the government's proposals to merge Councils were opposed locally by all parties. There was also concern that the proposed changes to the planning system would mean that financial benefits negotiated as part of planning applications for major developments would be pooled nationally rather than be available for local use. Councillors also made detailed comments on the government consultation on the planning changes.

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Leisure Centre and refuse contracts:

Cllr Purdy said that the District Council had approved additional finance to their contractor Freedom Leisure to allow facilities to re-open; the company had not been eligible for business support because it was a not-for-profit organisation. Additional funding had also had to be provided to SERCO to enable continued refuse collection.

Full details of the meetings can be found in the minutes on the Parish Council page of the village website at www.bonsallvillage. org/.

The next meeting of the Parish Council is at 7.30pm on Tuesday 15 September. If you have any issues to be raised at the meeting please contact the Clerk Tony Payne with details by Friday 4 September. This meeting is likely to be conducted by Zoom audio and video link. To join the 15 September meeting:

1. From a landline phone or mobile without wanting video: dial one of the following numbers: 0131 460 1196, or 0203 051 2874. Then input

Meeting ID: 868 1836 7862

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- 2. Via a web browser (for video or voice call or both): https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89549695503?pwd=dFpPb0c5MGxDeWVZS3FWV2xYTWVZUT09 then again use the Meeting ID and password above.
- 3. Alternatively, you can pass any views to be considered at the meeting to the Clerk or to a Councillor.

Clerk and Finance Officer:

Tony Payne

27 High Street DE4 2AS. T: 822311; email bonsallclerk@gmail.com.

Parish Councillors If you have any concerns

If you have any concerns or requests of the Parish Council, they should ideally be raised in Public Participation section of the monthly meeting. If however there is an urgent matter, while individual councillors will try to assist, a direct response is better achieved by contacting the Clerk to the Parish Council directly:

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CROSSWORD #120

Across:

- 5. An 8. Exercise limb again broken, having failed to start. (9)
- 8. Jail chick, maybe. (4)
- 9. Wee tubes rear thus, alarmingly! (8)
- 10. Taking in chit at first, redeem immediately. (2,4)
- 11. Start reading Auden? Mixed up with another poet. (6)
- 13. The French towards you and me? No, against! (6)
- 15. An 8 in the Royal Military Police? (6)
- 16. Eights flounder on board ship. (8)
- 18. Portion of Marshal Foch? Yes! (4)
- 19. An 8 that goes picking blackberries. (9)

Down:

- 1. Boss goes to hospital departments for trainees. (8)
- 2. An 8 beloved by Victor Meldrew? (6)
- 3. Type of Iron Age 8. (6)
- 4. Party in Cuba's Havana. (4)
- 6. First person to vacate toilet will abandon 8. (6,3)
- 7. An 8. Dog in supermarket briefly? No, the reverse! (4,5)
- 12. An 8. Spooner's hut disgusting? (8)
- 14. Wild Tory with S & M? Yes! (6)
- 15. Steal with little noise. (6)
- 17. Have fun with an 8. (4)

Answers to Crossword no. 119.

Across: 5. Greek Myth (sorry, should have put 'by the sound of it' in there). 8. Eros. 9. Eurydice. 10. Vomits. 11. Hector. 13. Naiads. 15. Marmot. 16. Stranded. 18. Echo. 19. Narcissus. Down: 1. Cressida. 2. Aeneas. 3. Smirch. 4. Stud. 6. Argonauts. 7. Sciosophy (I hadn't heard of it, either!) 12. Cerberus. 14. Seduce. 15. Medusa. 17. Ajax.

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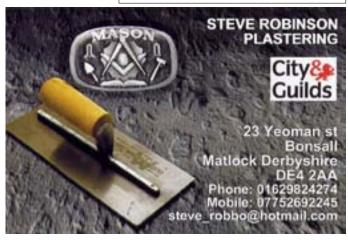
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Panaell Camp	
Matthew Quinn 07988	3 071682
Bonsall Church Bell Ringers	
Melissa Welbourne	826303
Bonsall Community Library	
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Vacant	
Bonsall History Group	
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Bonsall Pensioners Fund	
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Bonsall Riders Club	
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Jackie Smith	823544
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Chris Broome	824512
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Karen or Jayne 07905	937371
Horticultural Society	
Vacant	
Kick-boxing	
Hayley Capewell 07773	3 149935
Mothers' Union Di Moor	
Open Gardens Ollie Gerrish	
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School Head Rebecca Smart	822573
PTFA Claire Duma 07880	851083
School Foundation	
	822257

RESOURCES

Bonsall Publications

The Bonsall Map - wall poster £3.50 + P&P (the folded map is available from village pubs and B&Bs)

Bonsall - a village & its history £15 paperback, £25 hardback + P&P **History booklets**

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Cost per session (a session is a morning, afternoon or evening):

 Village organisations: £10 - one floor £16 - both floors

· Non-village organisations:

£20 - one floor

£30 - both floors

Village people private hire:

£25 - one floor

£35 - both floors

• Non-village people private hire:

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£50 - both floors

For information on sale of alcohol/ private bar, use of the Village Hall audio equipment, screening a film, or any other matters, please contact Jackie Smith. M 07771 764366 H 823544. email. Jagsm@aol.com Address. 55 Yeoman Street

TRAVEL SERVICES

Assisted Travel

Derbyshire Connect transport for shopping, weekdays 9am - 4pm, booked in advance. Tel: 01335 300670 between two and seven days before travel or email: info@ ashbournect.org.uk.

Derbyshire Connect Active Travel to healthcare appointments, weekdays 9am - 5pm, booked in advance. Charges vary. Tel: 03333 444125 at least 48 hours in advance or email: office@sdcvs.org.uk

Bus services

216 Bus service - Matlock to Bonsall Monday to Saturday. No service on Sunday or Bank Holiday

Bonsall - Cromford - Starkholmes -Matlock

Bonsall, adj Uppertown Lane 09:59 11:43 Bonsall, adj Fountain 10:02 11:46 Cromford, adj Greyhound 10:07 11:51 Starkholmes, adj High Tor Road 10:14 11:58

Matlock Bakewell Road (Stand A) 10:18 12.02

Matlock - Starkholmes - Cromford -Bonsall

Matlock Bakewell Road (Stand B) 09:36 11:20

Starkholmes, opp High Tor Road 09:40 11:24

Cromford, opp Greyhound 09:46 11:30 Bonsall, opp Fountain 09:49 11:33 Bonsall, adj Uppertown Lane 09:57 11:41 Timetable from https://www.travelinedata. org.uk. 0871 2002233

Taxis 822072, 813774, 826060, 07967 273237, 07815 773706

Train services	0845 7484950
Travel line	0870 6082608

Volunteer Drivers

Loreen	822067
Richard Shipley	259809

USEFUL NUMBERS

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Health Chemists

Wirksworth Market Place	822607
12 Bank Road, Matlock	57924
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584746, 55645, 582218,	56558
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Hospitals	
Chesterfield, Calow	01246 277271
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Non-emergencies

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All enquiries	761100
Environmental health	761212
Tourist information	
Matlock	583388
Matlock Bath	583834
Trading Standards	585858
Electricity emergencies	0800 0568090
Fire station, Matlock	582849
Gas leaks	0800 111999

Household Waste Recycling Centre Harrison Way, Darley Dale, 8.30 - 6.00.

Mobile Library 01773 824333 Monthly 2nd Fridays at the Fountain, 10.55-11.30 am

Police/Safer Neighbourhoods 101

PC Pat Squires and PCSO Spencer Nixon or matlock.neighbourhoods@derbyshire. pnn.police.uk.

Crimestoppers	0800 555111
Victim support	825544
Community safety	761101
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Matlock (Arc)	581322
Wirksworth	825704
Vets Matlock	582844, 581234

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