

Chesterfield Culture Map Explorer Cards

- Print this document onto A3 card
- Cut out the individual cards and laminate them
- Use them to support learning activity in the classroom – either instead of the digital map or as a complementary activity
- These cards can be used, for example, to play the Chesterfield Culture Map game as an alternative to using the digital map
- Or they could be shuffled face down on the table, and students invited to pick one. They then read the content out loud to the class, adding a pin and site name label for its location onto a set of local and World maps displayed in the classroom





BARROW HILL ROUNDHOUSE

Barrow Hill, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION**

Whatever your memories of Britain's Railway you'll be amazed at what you can see at Barrow Hill and its preserved Roundhouse. Barrow Hill Roundhouse is the only surviving railway roundhouse in the UK with an operational turntable.

Built in 1870, it was threatened with demolition in 1991 when the site was closed by British Rail. It was saved by a group of dedicated volunteers who have transformed it into a unique railway museum and events venue.



CHESTERFIELD MUSEUM

St Mary's Gate, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
LEISURE**

Visit Chesterfield Museum where you will discover the Story of Chesterfield, from its beginnings as a Roman fort to the expansion of the market and the Industrial Revolution, which brought the 'Father of the Railways', George Stephenson to town. The Museum is housed in the George Stephenson Memorial Hall and will soon close for major redevelopment. A new, expanded museum and theatre will reopen in winter 2024.



REVOLUTION HOUSE

Old Whittington, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER; WAR**

This pretty thatched cottage in the village of Whittington hides a secret - it was part of a plot to overthrow a king. In 1688, three noblemen - the Earl of Devonshire, The Earl of Danby and Mr John D'Arcy - met at Whittington disguised as a hunting party, to begin planning their part in the overthrow of James II. A rainstorm sent them seeking shelter at the Cock and Pynot Alehouse.



POMEGRANATE THEATRE

Corporation Street, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
LEISURE**

The Pomegranate Theatre is the oldest civic theatre in Britain. Donald Sutherland, Nigel Davenport and The Man from Uncle star David McCallum, appeared here in their early careers. In 1958, assistant stage manager Diana Rigg, made her debut here. The theatre is housed in Stephenson Memorial Hall and will soon close for major redevelopment. A new, expanded theatre will reopen in winter 2024.





WINDING WHEEL THEATRE

Holywell Street, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
LEISURE

Until 1981 this listed building was a cinema. The Picture House opened in the latter part of 1923, and in the late 30's it was bought by the Odeon Cinema chain. As well as a cinema, the building housed a ballroom and a restaurant. In the late 80's the Borough Council reopened the building as The Winding Wheel Theatre.



CRESWELL CRAGS

Creswell, Worksop

Game Themes:
PREHISTORY

Creswell Crags is a spectacular limestone gorge straddling the borders of Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire. A large number of caves, fissures and rock shelters harbour secrets from our prehistoric past. Archaeologists have been excavating these caves since the 19th century, when the Victorians first discovered the artefacts that lay beneath the cave floors. The site is also home to Britain's oldest known cave art, dating back to the last Ice Age. More recently there has been the discovery of a number of Witches Marks.



POOLSBROOK COUNTRY PARK

Staveley, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
LEISURE

Poolsbrook Country Park was created from the former Erin Colliery site in the 1990s. The park was reclaimed from the spoil heaps which were left behind from the now closed Ireland Colliery Pit. Today, it is the site of Chesterfield's largest park at 165 acres, offering something for everybody, with miles of trails, extensive woodland plantations, meadows, lakes, children's play areas and wildlife habitats.



CHESTERFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB

Technique Stadium, Sheffield Road, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
LEISURE

The Technique Stadium is now home to Chesterfield Football Club (Spirerites), replacing Saltergate Recreation Ground as the club's stadium in 2010. As well as being a premium venue for concerts, events and banqueting, the stadium is home to a state-of-the-art community facility called The HUB.





HOLLINGWOOD HUB

Hollingwood, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
LEISURE

Hollingwood Hub is home to Chesterfield Canal Trust which is next to Hollingwood Lock, 4 miles along the canal from the centre of Chesterfield. A welcome stopping point with Tripboat Cruises, Watersports Hire, the Trust's Information Centre & Shop, and Katey's Coffee Shop.



STAVELEY HALL

Staveley, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER

Staveley Hall was built over four hundred years ago by Sir Peter Frecheville on the site where his ancestors had lived for five hundred years before him. Today, the hall is a venue, meeting place with a cafe in a beautiful setting, with pleasant surroundings and close to local amenities. Hosting weddings, events and conferences the hall can cater for small groups or large events with use of an Air Hall. The Hall and surrounding building also provide premium office and workshop spaces for local businesses.



TAPTON LOCK

Tapton Lock Visitor Centre,
Lockford Lane, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
LEISURE

Tapton Lock sits along the Chesterfield Canal and is a little oasis close to the centre of Chesterfield. The Visitor Centre is a great place to start exploring the Chesterfield Canal and Trans Pennine Trail southern spur. Spring flowers, birds and small mammals are all seen close to the Visitor centre and Chesterfield Canal Trust Volunteers run regular boat trips from the Centre on Sundays and Bank Holidays through the summer months.



HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Newbold Road, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
CHURCH AND RELIGION

Holy Trinity is a Grade II Listed building in Chesterfield, constructed in 1837. George Stephenson died in 1848 and is buried in Holy Trinity Church, commemorated by a plain memorial slab positioned in the floor of the sanctuary. The stained-glass window at the east end of the church was commissioned by his son Robert.





ELDER YARD UNITARIAN CHAPEL

Elder Way, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
CHURCH AND RELIGION**

Elder Yard Chapel was built in 1694. It was Chesterfield's first dissenting place of worship. Here, Thomas Secker became one of the chapel's young attendants, though he went on to join the established Church of England and in 1758 was made the Archbishop of Canterbury.



PEACOCK COFFEE LOUNGE

Low Pavement, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER;
MARKET TOWN AND
URBANISATION**

This timber-framed building is Chesterfield's oldest surviving domestic building. It dates from around 1500 and the high quality of the workmanship suggests that the Revell family, who had it built, were extremely wealthy. Today, you can eat at the cafe and take in the wonderful structure inside the building.



THOMAS SECKERS HOUSE

New Square, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER;
CHURCH AND RELIGION**

This building is known locally as Seckers House. Thomas Secker was Archbishop of Canterbury in 1758 and he officiated at the coronation of King George III. Born in Nottinghamshire, Secker moved to Chesterfield when he was six, where he stayed with his half-sister and her husband, a prosperous tanner, and non-conformist.



LINACRE RESERVOIR

Cutthorpe, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
LEISURE**

Explore the ancient woodlands and wildlife at the three Linacre Reservoirs, together holding 240 million gallons of water. Built between 1855 and 1905 they originally supplied water to Chesterfield, becoming non-operational in 1995. Today they are managed for visitors and wildlife, providing a popular local amenity whose natural beauty is preserved by maintaining habitats that can be found here, thus enhancing the facilities to ensure Linacre Reservoirs remain a wild and accessible site.

Nuthatches, flycatchers and woodpeckers can be heard and seen as they flit about the canopy. Kingfishers and mandarin ducks can be spotted around the water's edge.





ROSEWALL SCULPTURE

West Bars, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE

Dame Barbara Hepworth's 2.5 tonne sculpture has been in Chesterfield since being bought in 1963 by the then AGD (Accounts General Department), owned by Post Office Ltd, now known as Royal Mail. Chesterfield Borough Council, thanks to funding from partners, then bought the sculpture from Royal Mail in 2009 following a campaign to stop the sculpture being sold and moved out of the town. While she made many sculptures Rosewall is one of only four stone carvings Hepworth produced before she died in 1975. The sculpture was listed as a Grade II Listed Landmark in 2016. The Rosewall forms part of the Chesterfield Art Trail.



QUEEN'S PARK

Off Boythorpe Road, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE

Launched to celebrate Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1887, officially opened to the public on 2 August 1893. Park facilities included a bandstand, boating lake, cycle track and gymnasium; a programme of renovations and improvements was undertaken in the early 1920s which included the erection of a conservatory from Chatsworth House. Cricket has been played in the park for over 100 years, and the first game was played there on the 5 May 1894. Since then, the pavilion has been home to Chesterfield Cricket Club. A statue of 'The Girl with the Stolen Rose' by a local sculptor, Herbert Lee, was presented to the park in 1909 and, in the years before World War I, the park was used for regular events such as the Coronation parade in 1910.



MOCK TUDOR BUILDINGS

Knifesmithgate, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
LEISURE

These Mock Tudor Buildings were inspired by Chester's Rows - a series of half-timbered arcades built in Tudor and Jacobean times. Although they look older, the buildings only date back to the 1920's! Look above the architrave that runs above the arcades columns. You will see carvings of faces similar to gargoyles. These buildings now only house shops, but when they were first built they contained the Victorian ballroom and a cinema, which were major attractions in the town.



CHESTERFIELD MARKET

Market Place, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
MARKET TOWN AND URBANISATION

Over 800 years ago, in 1204, King John granted Chesterfield a market charter, but it's believed there's been a market in the town since Saxon times when it was located near the Crooked Spire. The Market has been in its current location near High Street since the beginning of the 13th century. Chesterfield has always been an important market centre, owing to its location at the heart of a large rural area, and it still thrives today, with stallholders calling out there wares.





THE CROOKED SPIRE

St Mary and All Saints Church,
Church Way, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
CHURCH AND RELIGION

Chesterfield is famous for the 'Crooked Spire' of St Mary and All Saints Church. 228-foot-high, it stands on the skyline like a question mark. This largest church in Derbyshire, from the style of architecture, dates from the late 13th century. It has seen civil war, fire, revolution and world wars, but still survives today as a symbol of Chesterfield. When it was first built the spire was straight. There are several theories about why it twisted. One legend has the Devil sitting on the spire to rest, the smell of incense making him sneeze and he gripped the spire with his tail to stop himself falling. It is possible the original builders used green timber, which strengthens as it dries, but can also warp. 32 tons of lead added to the roof 300 years later may not have helped!



MARKET HALL AND ASSEMBLY ROOMS

Market Place, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
**MARKET TOWN AND URBANISATION;
CIVIC LIFE**

Chesterfield Market Hall was originally built in 1857 for the shelter and safeguard of its market people. Over the years it has housed the county court, the post office, a library, Chesterfield's first public toilets and even a house for the market keeper. Now it's home to some of Chesterfield's best independent traders, who sell everything from haircuts, tattoos, designer handbags, gin, sweets, fabrics, wool, cheese and so much more!



CHATSWORTH

Bakewell, Derbyshire

Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER

Chatsworth is home to the Devonshire family, and has been passed down through 16 generations. Explore over 25 rooms in the hall, including the Painted Hall, State Rooms, Sculpture Gallery and discover its art, history and family. Blow away the cobwebs with a walk in the park before treating yourself in the stables and farm shop.



HARDWICK HALL

Doe Lea, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER

Hardwick is witness to a woman who had the vision, the wealth and the sheer audacity to construct a house that still takes people's breath away centuries later. Begun in 1590 and completed seven years later by proclaimed builder of the house, Elizabeth, the Countess of Shrewsbury, also known as Bess of Hardwick. Hardwick is now looked after by The National Trust and visitors are invited to explore and discover the garden and parkland. Please see website for opening times.





BOLSOVER CASTLE

Bolsover, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER;
LEISURE**

With spectacular views over Derbyshire, the fairy-tale Stuart mansion, Bolsover Castle, was designed to entertain and impress. It's reputation for revelry lives on as we now entertain you and your family. Wander the lavish rooms of the Little Castle, explore the romantic ruined terrace range, and delight in the views from the wall walk. Start your visit in the exhibition in the Riding House then run wild in the extensive grounds (and fun play area). Now, managed by English Heritage.



RENISHAW HALL AND GARDENS

Renishaw, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER;
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE**

The current owner of Renishaw is Alexandra Sitwell, daughter of the late Sir Reresby and Lady Sitwell. Her extraordinary family have lived at Renishaw Hall for 400 years. The Sitwells have always been avid collectors and patrons of the arts. Perhaps the most famed of the Sitwell family was the literary trio of Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell Sitwell, who played a huge part in the artistic and literary world in the early part of the last century. The stunning Italianate gardens were laid out in the late 19th Century by Sir George Sitwell 4th Baronet. He was the eccentric great-grandfather of Alexandra Sitwell.



WALTON DAM

Walton Road, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE**

Walton Dam was built in the 18th Century and provided controlled water power for Walton Manor Corn Mill. Enlarged to its current size in the early 19th Century, the site and the mill were bought by Robinsons in 1899. Not only was the dam a useful source of water for their cotton wool production at Walton Works, but along with Somersall Park, also provided an area for their employees to take part in sports and leisure activities, from swimming to cricket. Walton Dam has been home to Chesterfield Barbarians Cricket Club since the 1940's. The club has adult and junior teams competing throughout the summer months.



VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE

Rykneld Square, Chesterfield

**Game Themes:
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE**

The Visitor Information Centre opened in 1981 in the Peacock Centre (now Peacock Coffee Lounge). It moved to its current purpose-built home in 2002 and has won several regional and national awards. The building's octagonal shape was designed to reflect the 8 sides on the Parish church's famous Crooked Spire. Here you can find out more about events going on in the town and surrounding area.





WWI WAR MEMORIAL

Back of Crooked Spire, Church Way, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
WAR; CHURCH AND RELIGION

This Calvary Cross memorial was erected in 1919, to remember citizens of Chesterfield who died during the First World War. Just before it was built a time capsule was placed underneath it. Later, this same cross was used as a memorial for those who died in the Second World War.



BARROW HILL MEMORIAL HALL

Barrow Hill, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
**INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
WEALTH AND POWER;
LEISURE; WAR**

Built by coal and iron master Richard Barrow in 1863 as a core part of the model village that served his foundries (now Barrow Hill village). As the first workmen's dining hall in the Midlands, it set out from the start to be radical in purpose and, in addition to providing affordable meals both on and off-site, the building included a lecture-room and library. In 1920, Charles Paxton Markham announced that Staveley Coal and Iron Company would gift the hall for the benefit of the community in memory of local WWI casualties. Community efforts and a loan from the company were used to make changes to the building that included a large ballroom, a library and a women's section. Work was completed, and the building transferred to a trust in 1924.



THE MOLLUSC SCULPTURE

Wain Avenue, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
**INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
LEISURE**

This spiral form sculpture was created by sculptor, Liz Lemon who was inspired by the landscape and the Goniatite and Gastropods found in the area. She also paid homage to the land's industrial past. The resulting sculpture is about 25 feet high and sits on the site of a derelict industrial factory between the Chesterfield Railway Station and the River Rother.



GEORGE STEPHENSON SCULPTURE

Chesterfield Railway Station, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
**INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
CIVIC LIFE**

This bronze statue, of the Victorian civil engineer and railway pioneer George Stephenson, is by the sculptor Stephen Hicklin. It stands proudly at the entrance to Chesterfield Station and was unveiled when the station was reopened following modernisation in 2005 and is a fine reminder of Chesterfield's industrial past and the importance of its association with George Stephenson.





THE TOWN HALL

Rose Hill, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
CIVIC LIFE

The Town Hall was opened in 1938. This Grade II listed building was designed by the architect A J Hope. It's symmetry and impressive colonnaded facade is in the classical style often favoured by civic architects of the time. Shentall Gardens lie below the Town Hall. They were named after prominent town councillor, Sir Earnest Shentall, who was influential in the building of the Town Hall.



POISE SCULPTURE

West Bars, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
LEISURE

Poise' is a large sculpture by the renowned sculptor Angela Conner. Made from marble, this disc - 3 metres in diameter - swings gently in the breeze, with each of its heavy segments perfectly poised on stainless steel pivots. The sculpture forms part of The Chesterfield Art Trail.



STATUE OF LALLA

Queen's Park, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
CIVIC LIFE

You can find this statue in Queen's Park near to the Conservatory. This statue of Alice Lee - otherwise known as Lalla - was made by her father Herbert Lee, who gave it to the park in 1909.



SUN INN

West Bars, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
MARKET TOWN AND URBANISATION; LEISURE

The Sun Inn's brown ceramic floral decorations feature pomegranates - these identify the pub with the town, whose seal includes a pomegranate tree. The Inn's bold white tiled facade dates to 1912, but the building's history goes back further. During the 19th Century, The Sun Inn was a collection point for carriers as they transported goods to and from Chesterfield. The town has long been home to some of the finest breweries such as Brampton Brewery. Today, the building is a welcoming community pub.





CHESTERFIELD GROWTH SCULPTURE

Hornsbridge Island, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
LEISURE

Artist Melanie Jackson, Ryder Landscape Consultants and NT Killingley, won a competition to design a gateway sculpture for Chesterfield. Their design 'Growth' now sits on the busy Hornsbridge Island. It celebrates Chesterfield's strong industrial heritage, whilst it also looks forward towards the town's future growth and development.

A large Weathering Steel, spoked feature (representing a wheel or cog) appears to grow out of the landscape, symbolising industry; the spokes twist upwards at the centre to form an opening flower - representing the towns growth and future - which is yet to unfold. The sculpture stands approximately 8m tall and 8m wide.



RINGWOOD HALL

Brimington, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
WEALTH AND POWER

Ringwood Hall was built in the 19th Century by the Markham Family for the management of Staveley Works. This impressive Georgian building set amongst 6 acres of formal, award winning gardens is now a hotel and spa and provides a beautiful setting for weddings, events and conferences..



CHESTERFIELD TOWN PUMP

Market Place, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
MARKET TOWN AND
URBANISATION;
CIVIC LIFE

The Town Pump was placed in the middle of the Market Place in 1826. Ever since then it's been a meeting place and soapbox for speeches. And since 1864 it's been the site for an ancient Derbyshire tradition - Well Dressing. Although the tradition went out of practice for some time, it was revived here in 1991. For one week around September 14th - the pump is adorned with pictures made by local people using plants and flowers. The Town Pump is no longer the site of well dressing.



THE SHAMBLES

Chesterfield

Game Themes:
MARKET TOWN AND
URBANISATION

The Shambles - with its grid-pattern of narrow streets still preserves an element of medieval Chesterfield. For many years this was the butchers area of the market. In the days when this tightly knit quarter was busy with market trade, the Shambles would have been thick with smells, smoke and noise. Today, the Shambles is a hidden gem, full of boutique shops and cafes.





THE ROYAL OAK

The Shambles, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
MARKET TOWN AND URBANISATION;
LEISURE; WAR

According to a signboard on the side of the pub, The Royal Oak was built in the 12th Century. This is the oldest inn in Chesterfield, and one of the oldest in England. It was formerly a rest house for the 'Knights Templar' in the years of the 'Holy Crusades'. While we can't guarantee the authenticity of this information, it is known that the Templars - a Christian military order who fought in the Crusades - can be associated with the nearby village of Temple Normanton.



WALKING TOGETHER MINING MEMORIAL

Duckmanton, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

This Sculpture Trail symbolises a miner's journey to the pit and back home again and represents the 106 men who lost their lives in three accidents at the site. The 106 statues are set out between the village of Duckmanton and the former pit head of Markham Colliery. The former colliery has now been reclaimed and is home to the county council's Markham Vale Regeneration Scheme.



HOLMEBROOK VALLEY PARK

Newbold Road, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
LEISURE

As well as being used for farming, the site of Holmebrook Valley Park has been exploited for coal, ironstone and clay since the 1600's until the mid-20th Century. It was transformed into a country park by Chesterfield Borough Council and Fitzwise Ltd in the 1980's. Today the site covers 141 acres of sports fields, meadows, woodlands, bridleways and lake, providing recreation for local people and important habitats to a range of wildlife from water voles to moorhens and has been designated as a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation. The Friends of Holmebrook Valley Park is made up of local community volunteers who raise funds and organise regular litter picks to keep the park looking its best.



EYRE CHAPEL

Newbold Road, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
CHURCH AND RELIGION

Eyre Chapel is a Grade II listed Historic Building, built in the 13th Century by the Lord Mayor of Newbold. Responsibility was passed to the Eyre Family in 1570. The Chapel was granted by James II for Roman Catholic worship but it was ransacked, vandalised and tombstones were broken by a mob of Protestants in 1688. The large stone cross in the burial grounds surrounding the chapel commemorates its restoration in 1887.

There is a crypt beneath the stone flagged floor of 12 members of the Eyre Family. There is a Stone Horse Mounting Block built into the Northeast corner of the building. Restored completely in 1989 for communal use. The building can be found behind the Nag's Head Pub.





EASTWOOD PARK

Hasland, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER;
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE

Hasland House and the adjoining land were offered as a gift by Alderman George Eastwood to the local community in 1912 to be used as a public park. The council accepted the gift with a hearty thanks and the official opening of the park in 1913 saw a day of celebration. The Village Hall, built in 1914, was the gift of Bernard Clayton Lucas, a descendant of the original owners of Hasland Hall. The fountain in Eastwood Park was donated by Charles Paxton Markham and was transferred from his grounds at Ringwood Park in time for the opening in 1913. Today, the park is well used and loved by the local community.



TAPTON PARK

Chesterfield

Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER;
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE

Tapton House and the surrounding park and gardens were presented to the Borough by Charles Paxton Markham in 1925. The house itself opened as Tapton House School in 1931, while the grounds and gardens were open to the public to enjoy. A large part of the 200-acre site was turned into a golf course in 1934. The Earth and Wildflower Labyrinth was installed in 1997, designed by landscape architect, Jim Buchanan. Tapton House is an 18th Century building and was home to prominent people in Chesterfield. It was home to George Stephenson from 1832 until his death in 1848.



RINGWOOD PARK

Brimington, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
WEALTH AND POWER;
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE

Around 1830, George Hodgkinson Barrow leased a portion of land from the Duke of Devonshire on which he built Ringwood Hall. After his brother's death, Richard Barrow made extensive alterations and improvements to the grounds which he regularly opened to the public. Ringwood Park remained in the Barrow family until 1899 when it went to auction. The auction notice stated, "The park and plantations afford good shooting" and that "the lake is leased to the Great Central Railway but exclusive rights for fishing, boating and bathing are reserved for the owners of the estate". The estate was purchased by Charles Paxton Markham in 1907 who lived at the hall until his death in 1926. His widow gifted it to Staveley Coal and Iron Company to become a social centre for its employees. Staveley Parish Council acquired the park in 1928.



CHESTERFIELD BARNETT OBSERVATORY

Hastings Close, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE

The Chesterfield Barnett Observatory, to give it its official name, was built over a 3-year period and completed in 1960. Chesterfield owes a huge debt of gratitude to Horace Barnett and his family who were affectionately referred to as the 'Newbold Nutters', because it was such a big undertaking and few believed they would succeed in building the observatory. Based in Newbold, the observatory is a wonderful facility, fit for the 21st Century, and home to the 9th largest amateur telescope in the UK. The Observatory is cared for thanks to the tireless efforts of the Chesterfield Astronomical Society members and fantastic support from the local community.





THE PAVEMENTS SHOPPING CENTRE

Middle Pavements Shopping Centre, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
MARKET TOWN AND URBANISATION; LEISURE

Outside, the historic buildings that face Market Place, still look the same, but behind them you'll find the only covered shopping centre in Chesterfield. The town won the Europa Nostradamus Award for this development, which recognises excellence in heritage conservation and enhancement on a European scale. The Pavements Shopping Centre located in the heart of Chesterfield, boasts historic buildings, pleasant atmosphere and picturesque surroundings, all while staying warm and dry. A day out in Chesterfield also offers one of the largest outdoor markets in Europe, with its attractive cobbled streets steeped in history.



VICAR LANE SHOPPING CENTRE

Vicar Lane Shopping Centre, Vicar Lane, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
MARKET TOWN AND URBANISATION; LEISURE

Based in the heart of Chesterfield, Vicar Lane Shopping Centre is home to a range of popular high street retailers and a mix of unique stores. There are events planned at intervals during the year at Vicar Lane, with accompanying displays or entertainment in St James Square. This is an open air shopping centre.



ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Barrow Hill, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
CHURCH AND RELIGION

The Parish Church of St Andrew the Apostle is unique in that it was the first building ever to be designed by Sir Raymond Unwin, working as an architect in partnership with Barry Parker who designed the fittings. Built in the 1890's, the church has 5 stained glass windows by Shirley and Hunt and another by William Morris and Co. It has a magnificent, fully restored Holt pipe organ built for the original church in the village school in 1856. St Andrews is one of the real symbols of the birth of the important Garden City movement representing as it does the first key collaboration between significant figures in this movement. Unwin became the nation's first chief planner. All this was shaped by their experience in Chesterfield which framed their commitment to high quality design and social justice.



THE CANNON MILL

Furnace Hill, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION; WAR

This building known as Cannon Mill is one of the oldest industrial buildings in Chesterfield and the district having been erected prior to 1788. It formed part of the Griffin Foundry of John and Ebenezer Smith and Co 1775 - 1833 and was restored in 1957. Originally built for the cutlery trade they expanded into other areas including the production of iron castings for military use. During the Napoleonic Wars of 1799-1815 Cannon, cannon balls and musket shots were produced here for the British Army.



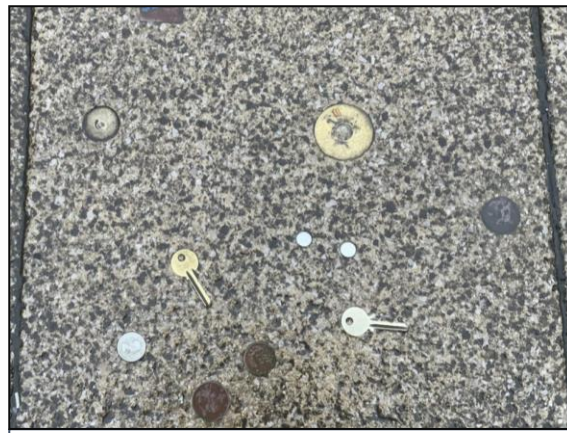


THE ENTRANCE ARCH

Chatsworth Road, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION;
LEISURE

The Entrance Arch was created by artist Michael Johnson in 1997. Michael interviewed local people, history groups and school children when designing this piece. The images on the arch show types of metal product that were once manufactured in the area, such as train wheels, buffer stops, railway signals and fencing. It's welded and bolted steel form was also intended to reflect the methods of railway engineering. The hanging chains that flank the arch refer to the former practice of drawing chains through the adjacent wall close to the road traffic when trains passed (the holes have been retained as heritage features and are marked by plaques).



SCRAMBLE ART WORK

St James Square, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
LEISURE; CIVIC LIFE

Set in to the paving stones around St James Square, you will find coins, medals, knick knacks, jewellery, and even a baby's wrist bracelet ID. All these items were collected from local people. each one means something to the person who donated it. This collection of bits and bobs forms an artwork called 'Scramble' that was created in 2000 by David Mach, an artist with an international reputation. This piece forms part of the Chesterfield Art Trail.



THE YARDS

Falcon Yard and Theatre Yard off Low Pavement, Chesterfield

Game Themes:
MARKET TOWN AND
URBANISATION

The Yards is home to some smaller, speciality shops. It's well worth exploring as it's all that remains of Chesterfield's Yards, an area of cottages, outhouses and workshops that built up during the 18th and 19th centuries. You will find several works of art, including a sculpture called 'The Puppy' which references one of the names for part of The Yards - the Dog Kennels..

