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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Many are now breathing a sigh of relief that restrictions have eased sufficiently to enable more events and meetings to take place.

We have attempted to reach as many interested parties that we are aware of but if you know of a new group or one we've not listed then please let us know.

Next year we plan to produce six editions as detailed on page 2 and, with your support, hope to improve our circulation to include more of the village.

Our grateful thanks to our volunteer magazine deliverers and this month also to Burton Joyce Parish Council who have volunteered to deliver 500 extra copies around the village. We hope this encourages more people to subscribe to having a regular copy delivered.

If you know of someone who has recently moved into our village could you please let us know. We can then deliver a copy to them so that they are aware of village happenings.

Thank you for your support.

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT



ROBERTS RECREATION GROUND REFURBISHMENT

We are delighted to report that our bid for a £100k grant from the FCC Community Action Fund was successful. Based on the feedback from the excellent survey work and consultation carried out by the Friends of Roberts Recreation Ground, the design has been finalised and a supplier selected. Work to install a brand new central piece of equipment, along with smaller items and pathways linking them all is due to commence in October 2021. As well as providing new and challenging play equipment, one of the main drivers of the project has been to ensure it is more accessible. The new pathways will make it easier for pushchairs and wheelchair users to access equipment and will enable it to stay open in the winter months, when usually it becomes too boggy to use! The new double slide has also now been installed on the tunnel mound and is proving to be very popular!



PICNIC IN THE PARK

The Picnic in the Park event is now going ahead! We are pleased to announce that a new date has been set - **Saturday 25th September at 1pm in The Grove** (off Willow Wong). Bring along your picnics, chairs and rugs and enjoy the entertainment from Burton Joyce Brass. The event is not ticketed – cash donations will be collected on the day to help support our village Band.



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FRIENDS OF LOWDHAM & BURTON JOYCE STATIONS

Parish Councillors were delighted to present prizes to the competition winners from Burton Joyce Primary school last month. The children had named the engine and trucks (Poppy, Hope and Flying Flowers) installed by the Group on the station platform. The Parish Council fully supports this active Group, which hosted a successful 175th Anniversary celebration in August, details of which can be found within this edition of The Magazine.



CASUAL PLAY AREA AT THE POPLARS

The Parish Council is currently submitting a grant application to facilitate a 'Casual Play Area', having identified an available section of the Poplars Sports Ground near to the train station. The plan is particularly aimed at the 14+ age group who are not able to play in the Roberts Recreation Ground.



The Sports Ground is on private land, leased to the Parish Council by Severn Trent Water for the provision of the sports facility. It has a membership of approximately 1,000 people, playing organised sports including cricket, bowls, petanque, football, netball and archery. Planning permission from Gedling Borough Council, and approval from Severn Trent will be required to create the casual play area.

In the meantime, The Grove, off Willow Wong is a recreation area in the village which remains available to all and we would encourage use of this beautiful facility.

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NEW CEMETERY PATHS THANKS TO BALFOUR BEATTY AND HANSON

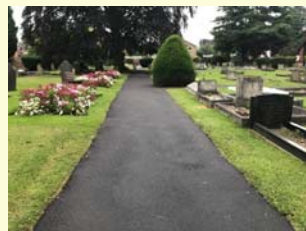


We have been liaising with Balfour Beatty over recent months to explore ways in which improvements can be made to the village. This is part of Balfour Beatty's continuing commitment to leaving a positive legacy in local communities. Balfour Beatty is the main contractor for the new Gedling Access Road, and is keen to engage with local communities during the works to help mitigate the impact on villages such as Burton Joyce.

The Parish Council recently approached Balfour Beatty to explore opportunities to work in partnership with them on community projects. One of the key projects was the re-surfacing of the old and damaged pathways in Burton Joyce Cemetery. The work was undertaken by Balfour Beatty's subcontract partners, Hanson. The team laid 32 tonnes of tarmac with fantastic results.



Before



After

Pictured left - Parish Councillor, Laurence King with Chris McMullen from Hanson and Matt Williams from Balfour Beatty

Parish Councillor, Laurence King said, "we would like to extend our thanks to both Balfour Beatty and Hanson for this transformation of the footpaths. Our cemetery is well-loved and frequently visited. Whilst the grounds are all beautifully maintained by our team of grounds staff, the pathways were looking tired and worn. By undertaking this necessary repair and restoration work for us, not only has it improved the appearance of the cemetery, but it has saved the Parish Council considerable financial investment and therefore benefits the whole community".

Hanson supervisor, Chris McMullen, said, "it was great to be involved and see the difference the work has made. The paths will now service the cemetery much better for years to come."

Paul Stephenson, Balfour Beatty Project Lead, also commented, "Leaving a legacy is always something we aspire to do. Huge thanks to Hanson, our partners, for making this project happen. The positive impact here is clear, and we are proud to have been a part of it."

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OLD SCHOOL BUILDING

One of the other major projects we are liaising with Balfour Beatty on, is initiating the development of the Old School Building site to create a part-covered open space for community activities. The issue of funding from the Old School Trust for the site remains unresolved, and we

continue to pursue it. In the meantime, we are pressing on to seek ways to ensure this vital project, which will benefit of the whole community, goes ahead with preliminary work and is not further delayed. To this end Balfour Beatty have offered to carry out the necessary survey work and demolition of the old classroom as part of their continued commitment to leave a positive legacy for Burton Joyce. The surveys will allow for more detailed design ideas to be drawn up for further consultation in the village.



Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society

Evening Meetings

All meetings are now on Wednesday at 7.30 pm in the Carnarvon Room. All welcome – Visitors £5

2021 Programme of talks

September 8th	Trains, Trams & Trolleybuses	Steve Wright
October 13th	The General Hospital	Paul Swift
November 10th	You'd Never Believe It	Bob White

Open Days – Autumn 2021

All Open Days take place in The Carnarvon Room, Chestnut Grove on Saturday Mornings 10.00 – 12.00

September 11th

**October 16th
December 11th**

November 13th

**Book Sales, Exhibitions, Refreshments
Free entrance – All Welcome**



Burton Joyce Players presents...
A double bill of comedy!



LOCKDOWN IN LITTLE GRIMLEY

Little Grimley presents...

Strictly

SEX FACTOR

ON ICE

By David
Tristram

By David
Tristram

23–25 September 2021
7.30pm at Burton Joyce Village Hall

Tickets are priced at £8.00 each and are available to purchase from
Rhubarbs Café (Burton Joyce), Hugo's Kitchen (Burton Joyce) and online from

www.ticketsource.co.uk/bjp



The Burton Joyce Players are back!

For anyone who has moved into the village over the last 18 months and may not have heard of us- The Players are an amateur dramatics group who put on 2 plays and a Panto each year at Burton Joyce Village Hall. We have fun and our audiences tell us they really enjoy our shows.

We welcome new members with open arms. Would you like to join us? You may fancy being on stage, but we know that is not for everyone- many of our members prefer helping backstage with costumes, scenery, props, lighting, sound effects. We also need help front-of- house, taking tickets, meeting and greeting our audience members or serving behind the bar. We all work together as a team to make our productions successful.

We have social events too.

So come and meet us. We are currently rehearsing at the Village Hall on Wednesday evenings at 7.30 for our next play - (performances 23-25th Sept) pop down and say hello; or you can call me Deborah Craddock on 0115 9314368 or 07484 860480 to find out more info.

Our Panto auditions are on 4th Oct at 7.30pm at the Village Hall.

We are also looking for storage space for our sets and props which we need to move out of Bulcote Farm, due to redevelopment.

All offers/ideas welcomed.

I look forward to meeting you.

**Deborah Craddock on 0115 9314368 or
07484 860480**



Rev. James Flanagan (1851-1918)

To most of you the name James Flanagan means nothing, but to his great, granddaughter, Anne Flanagan, (who lives in Bulcote), he is recognised as her most accomplished relative.



The following is based on his Obituary together with additional information researched by Anne's friends and details from the Primitive Methodist Church website.

James was born in Mansfield, on December 18th, 1851, and died on March 31st, 1918, at 20, Patrick Road, Nottingham. He was 67. His early life was, in his own words, one of shame, favouring the high life and following the example of his father with over indulgence of alcohol. Of himself, as a drunkard he writes; *'He sometimes carries the accent of wisdom with the intelligence of a fool.'*

Although he had been apprenticed in his father's trade as a pipemaker, when he was 19 he became a miner at Chester-le-Street colliery. In the same year he married Mary Jane Richardson at All Saints, Nottingham. Mary was responsible for making him see the light and in her he found consistency and goodness. She introduced him to Joseph Parker who was responsible for bringing about his conversion from debauchery to temperance and encouraging him to take up the evangelical ministry. He and his wife had eight children, one of whom being Thomas William, Anne's grandfather.

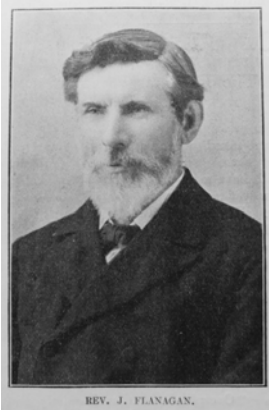
By the age of 21 he had become an outstanding and passionate speaker, creating and maintaining a mission in the Albert Hall, Nottingham, where, for many years people flocked to hear him speak.

At the age of forty, the Methodist Conference set him the task of nursing back to health the feeble mission in Trinity Street, Borough, which became the nucleus of the famous St. George's Hall, Old Kent Road, London. It was there that his name became a household name, and many would flock to village churches and city temples around the country on the occasions of his visits.

His triumph over difficulties proved the greatness of his powers. Obtaining the Freehold Charter of St. George's Hall is testimony to his generosity. Many public libraries contain the books he wrote which could impress both intellectuals and children.

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Rev. James Flanagan - Continuation



His unwavering faith was the basis of his success having a great ability to sway crowds. Opportunities of moving crowds were numerous and his fame in London spread to the provinces and abroad. Provincial churches in Australia, New Zealand and Africa were thronged before his entrance. His preaching's were quiet, measured, but outstandingly fervent.

His influence over individuals was marvellous. A lover of books himself, he created the passion for reading in others.

Many of the day will remember the sweetness and charm of James Flanagan's life which will remain an undying sacrament to those who knew and loved him.

Over an eight year period James claimed to have travelled 90,500 miles, preached 1000 sermons, given 600 lectures and raised around £20,000 for work in the SE London slums. In today's money that's akin to raising £2.5 million based on inflation rates alone. He was sent on missions to New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. He had also raised £12,500 (£1.6m today) for the building fund of St George's Hall.

Ref, Peter Hammond, Nottinghamshire Historian, Spring/Summer 2004

The Primitive Methodists were a major offshoot of the principal stream of Methodism - the Wesleyan Methodists - in 19th Century Britain.

In the early decades of the 19th century there was a growing body of opinion among the Wesleyans that their Connexion was moving in directions which were a distortion of, not to say a betrayal of, what John Wesley had brought to birth in the 18th century.

Eventually a Methodist preacher called Hugh Bourne became the catalyst for a breakaway, to form the Primitive Methodists. Probably 'primitive' was used to clarify their self-understanding that they were the true guardians of the original, or primitive, form of Methodism. (www.methodist.org.uk/about-us/the-methodist-church/history/primitive-methodism/)



St George's Hall

Trent Valley Singers

We are a friendly, mixed voice choir singing a wide variety of music. Having been unable to meet since the beginning of the pandemic we are excited to be starting rehearsing again on **Thursday Sept 2nd** with our new musical director Tina Hewitt.

New members are very welcome so if you enjoy singing come and give us a try. There are no auditions and the ability to read music is not essential.

We meet on Thursdays 1.45 - 3.30 in St Helen's Church Centre, Burton Joyce.

For more information phone

Heather on 0115 8440872 or Tina on 07742 670732

Burton Joyce Village Society BACK ON TRACK

Is that the best pun in the Edition of The Magazine?

Since lockdown began, the Village Society has been prevented from keeping up the level of contact and involvement with our wider membership that we would have wanted. The Executive Committee has still been active on important issues. Recently we have been concerned with the new trees planted by the river bank (replacements are now planned) and responded to public uncertainty over the important community Notice Board that the Co-Op provided before current reconstructions: we have directly urged Management at higher level to restore this much-valued service. We have worked with the Parish Council on proposed village-centre improvements and better use of the land around the Old School Building, and been active in the successful campaign to retain local level crossings of the train line, with improved safety.

Now, we're joining our Members in again. Subscriptions valid last year have been extended to November 2021. Leading members will be visiting all new and old members at home, delivering a printed Newsletter, with Notice of a big AGM and public meeting, and, we hope, collecting the next subscription. The AGM will be preceded by **a Public Meeting: 7.30 p.m., October 22nd, Village Hall, Trent Lane.**

Burton Joyce Rail Services, Past, Present – and Future? with local historians and rail campaigners.

Followed at 8.30 by the BJVS Annual General Meeting and Elections.



Nick's 12 marathons in 12 months

Fundraising for RNIB - Royal National Institute of Blind People

8 down....4 to go!

"I can't quite believe I'm so close to the end of this challenge! It has been tough, there have been times when I haven't thought I would be able to do it, it but at the same time, I have loved every minute. There are two things that have kept me motivated throughout. Firstly, I really want to make a difference to the lives of people with sight loss and secondly, the generosity of all my friends and family. I never expected that I would achieve my donation target so early, let alone almost double it. To date the donation figure stands at £1,761 from 100 supporters.



I have had to maintain a high level of mileage in my training, doing an average of 4 runs and 40 miles a week. I have run 1660 miles so far in 2021 and that includes 50 half marathons. All of this is so that my body isn't shocked when it's asked to achieve a 26.2 mile run once every month!

Training has taken a backseat lately due to the arrival of my second baby boy, just over 7 weeks ago. My wife has been incredibly supportive in letting me dash out when the baby is asleep and our 5 year old is entertained enough to not need Daddy for a few hours. The runs have definitely become harder on limited sleep, the legs are heavier and my times are slower. But when I set out to do this, it wasn't about getting faster and faster, I've never been a particularly quick runner, I just enjoy distance running and wanted to harness that enjoyment into a worthwhile challenge to raise money for the RNIB.



I've seen pretty much all of Nottingham in completing these marathons. Planning a new route isn't always easy, I wish someone was able to plan them for me! It's tricky at times running in areas I don't know as it tends to slow me down, but a quick 5 second stop to check Google maps has me back on my way.

I'm now planning the September one...and hope to have had a bit more sleep before I attempt it! Thank you to everyone who has supported me, people's kindness has been really overwhelming and I'm determined to reach the finish line."

To help Nick raise funds for the RNIB please go to:

<https://justgiving.com/fundraising/nick-ahmed>

September the 11th marks the twentieth anniversary of one of the defining events of our era, so soon after the turn of the new millennium. Few who were old enough to remember the attacks will forget where they were when it happened. I was 22, just returned from honeymoon and collecting our wedding gifts from Debenhams in Nottingham, we saw people standing outside an electrical goods shop watching the television through the window, it took the entire journey back from Nottingham to begin to make sense of the news we'd heard on the car radio.



This was before we all had the internet in our pocket, and of course now we are all able to see events unfold in real time wherever we are, from footage taken by normal people as it happens. The horrors we've seen and read about on our phones and TVs of the plight of the Afghan people, nearly 20 years after the country was invaded by Western forces, have been both hard to watch and to look away from. It's so hard to make sense of: all the killing, the sacrifice, the disruption to so many people, the cost, the dashed hopes and interrupted lives, and for what? Is the world any safer?

It's easy for us to philosophise from our armchair. Some Afghan women interviewed told a different story: 20 years of relative equality of education, of employment, of better healthcare and access to aid. Children have grown up knowing freedom from the harsh and unforgiving world of the Taliban, girls who can never totally have their education taken away from them. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the western invasion of Afghanistan, and of the shameful retreat, perhaps some hope remains for those now going through the consequences.

Our experience of lockdown is nothing compared to the restrictions governing women and girls under the Taliban. The plight of Christians in that country is also severe, and there are reports that those running churches have already been served notice by their new leaders. No one who describes themselves as a Christian has the luxury of turning away from fellow believers in other nations.

These are our brothers and sisters of faith. We must pray for them and support them through charities such as the Barnabus Fund and Open Doors International.

The last year and a half have seen the word "unprecedented" used an unprecedented number of times, as we've seen restrictions and hardships like never before. But of course, we are fortunate in our country to not have faced war on or near our soil for a long time, and perhaps we take this for granted. For much of history in much of the world armed conflict has been the norm, and yet communities have survived and even thrived, people have married and planted crops and worshipped God and built schools and continue to do so even where warfare and strife exist today. Some find this a challenge to their belief in a loving God, that there is so much warfare and struggle. But we forget that the New Testament was written in the midst of often severe persecution of Christians and Jews, Jesus himself spending his entire life and ministry in an occupied state, tortured and crucified by the occupying soldiers. 40 years later Jerusalem was destroyed by the Romans, the destruction of the temple their own 9/11 that has repercussions to this very day.

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Anna's Newsletter *Continued*

As his arms and legs were nailed to the cross Jesus said of his executors: "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." The repercussions of that fateful day are still felt now too, in every nation of the earth, as people become Christians and choose to follow Christ. In the welcome of the refugee, the downtrodden and the despised, the forgiveness shown to enemies, peace for the dying. Martin Luther said, "Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would go to pieces, I would still plant my apple tree". Let us pray for the trees of hope that have been planted across Afghanistan during the last two troubled decades, that some would continue to stand for the future of that troubled nation

Library Opening Times

Normal (as in pre-Covid) hours have resumed from now on, so our opening times have returned to:-

Monday	9.30 am – 1 pm
Tuesday	CLOSED
Wednesday	9.30 am - 1 pm and 2 - 6 pm
Thursday	2 – 5 pm
Friday	9.30 am – 1 pm and 2 – 5 pm
Saturday	9.30 am – 1 pm
Sunday	CLOSED

Our Rattle, Rhyme and Roll sessions for babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers will resume from

Wednesday 15th September 10.30 – 11 am and will continue fortnightly thereafter.

Please get in touch if there is anything you would like to know.

Burton Joyce Library
Inspire: Culture, Learning and Libraries
Meadow Lane
Burton Joyce
Nottingham NG14 5EX

The Joys of Autumn!

The Summer days are drawing to an end and the colours of autumn are beginning to show. You can feel the changes in the air, with the morning dew and the darker evenings. It is not all doom and gloom though, for many autumn is their favourite time of year. Cosy nights and colourful displays as the leaves begin to turn. It has to be a favourite of mine for sure.

September is an important month in the gardening calendar, here are our top tips on what to be doing in your garden this month;

- Lift and divide large clumps of herbaceous perennials now
- Harvest autumn fruiting raspberries
- Sow the seeds collected from perennials and hardy annuals
- Continue to ensure plants are watered when necessary
- Plant spring flowering bulbs now for a spring colour
- Protect crops from birds and other pests with netting
- Clean out cold frames and greenhouse ready to use in the autumn
- Dig up any remaining potatoes
- Shrubs and trees can safely be moved now
- Prune late summer flowering shrubs
- Treat your lawn with an autumn feed
- Reduce watering of houseplants now
- Mow lawns less regularly
- Brighten up your summer baskets and pots with autumn/ winter bedding
- Continue to dead head, this will keep your plants flowering for longer

Autumn is fast approaching and it is time for general maintenance tasks to be carried out in the garden. Prune out any dead, diseased or damaged shoots on your trees and shrubs.

Give your lawn a pick me up with an autumn lawn tonic. There are some fantastic Autumn lawn treatments available at the moment. Good all rounder's, which treat for weeds, moss and feed with essential nutrients to keep your lawns healthy over the Autumn and Winter period.

Plant of the Month

Sedums come in so many wonderful colours and forms. Some will give you height, some will creep happily along the ground. There is a Sedum for everyone. Two particularly interesting varieties are 'Desert Black' and 'Frosted Fire'.

'Desert Black' has gloriously glossy foliage, which sits beneath deep pink flowers in late summer. Reaching just 40cm in height, this variety is a must for the front of a sunny border or as a stand alone specimen in a pot.



Desert Black



Frosted Fire

Continued ...

'Frosted Fire' is a complete contrast to 'Desert Black', with its pale, pastel colours and variegated foliage. Similar to the darker variety, 'Frosted Fire' reaches upto 50cm in height and enjoys a sunny position. Both varieties are easy to keep and will reward you with months of colour and interest.

Also Looking Good This Month

Hibiscus 'Sugar Tip'. This is a stunning new variety with sugar pink blooms and variegated foliage. A smaller variety, reaching just 175cm in height, this is perfect option for a border or pot. Hibiscus are late summer show stoppers. This variety has double flowers, which, are similar to a Hollyhock bloom. Hibiscus are loved by butterflies and bees, and are easy to look after. So, why not add a Hibiscus to your garden this month.



Hibiscus 'Sugar Tip'

Take time this month to look after your lawn. We all aim to achieve a 'perfect' looking lawn for all to admire, especially the neighbours! Now is the best time to kick start good lawn care by treating with an autumn Tonic. Do not use a summer lawn treatment on your lawn, as this will contain a much higher Nitrogen content, resulting in weak, soft growth. This then becomes susceptible to disease and damage during the winter.

Problems such as Fairy Rings, fungi, moss and weeds all thrive on weak, soft grass, so by keeping on top of your autumn care regime, your lawn should be strong enough to help keep such problems at bay.

Spruce up your hanging baskets and planters, as summer bedding starts to go over. Plant some colourful winter annuals to brighten up any dark corners of the garden. You will have colour from now, through to late winter.

Make the most of the warm, sunny days as summer draws to a close, and enjoy your garden this month.



Autumn is on its way!



We have everything you need at Hollybeck to keep your garden looking green and healthy this month!

Spring flowering bulbs are now in stock – we have an extensive range of bulbs to give you a delightful display next spring. Look out for new varieties as well!

Feed the birds! Check out our extensive selection of bird feeders and bird seed to keep your feathery friends well fed throughout the autumn and winter.

Give your hanging baskets and pots a revamp with our great choice of autumn and winter bedding on sale now.

Open 7 days a week

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Tom Randall MP's Pension Credit Factsheet

What is Pension Credit?

Pension Credit is a tax-free payment which tops up weekly income to a guaranteed minimum. From April 2021, the minimum rates will be £177.10 a week for single people and £270.30 for couples who have both reached state pension age.

Entitlement to Pension Credit might help you access other benefits. For example, if you're at least 75 years old and receive Pension Credit you can claim a free TV licence.

Who can claim Pension Credit?

To qualify, you must have reached state pension age and live in Great Britain.

You can still receive Pension Credit if you:

- have not paid National Insurance contributions
- have savings or a small pension
- live with grown-up family
- own your own home

How do you qualify for Pension Credit?

There are four main considerations when working out whether you qualify for Pension Credit. These are:

- your age
- the age of your partner, if you have one
- your weekly income
- how much money you have in savings

Where I can find out if I qualify for Pension Credit?

You can find out whether you qualify online via the Pension Credit calculator: gov.uk/pension-credit-calculator

How do I start my claim for Pension Credit?

You can start your application up to four months before you reach state pension age. You can claim any time after you reach State Pension age but your claim can only be backdated for 3 months.

To claim you will need:

- your National Insurance number
- information about your income, savings and investments
- your bank account details, if you're applying by phone or by post

You can apply for Pension Credit online at:
apply-for-pension-credit.service.gov.uk/start

You can also apply for Pension Credit by phone:

Telephone: 0800 99 1234
Textphone: 0800 169 0133

Relay UK (if you cannot hear or speak on the phone): 18001 then 0800 99 1234

To apply by post, you can call the claim line above to request a form or print one out here:

tinyurl.com/pension-credit-form

If you need help, voluntary organisation like Citizens Advice or Age UK can help you fill out the form.



If you would like to contact me about this or any other issue, my contact details are:

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Burton Joyce Climate Action and Biodiversity Group



The Group has been continuing to meet and we have been involved in a few different things in the village including:

Logo Competition

We had our logo competition which children from the primary school, Guides, Brownies and Scouts were invited to enter. We had quite a few entries and some great artwork was submitted.

Baron Coaker picked the winner which featured an hourglass showing time running out. We're hoping to use it on our posters etc.

Parish Council Environment Plan

We've continued to work with the Parish Council on an environment plan. You may have noticed the area of verge left during No Mow May near Roberts recreation Ground. It wasn't exactly a blaze of wildflowers but an assessment of it before it was mown showed at least 17 species of plant, a common damsel fly and some 7 spot lady birds.

The Parish Council invited Notts wildlife Trust to see the village in June and walk around areas managed by the Parish Council. We are still waiting for the report with recommendations on how to improve biodiversity in the village.

Some of the flower beds and grave tops in the cemetery were sown with flowers for pollinators and more pollinator friendly plants have been planted in the Parish Council beds and baskets.

Thank you to David List and team.

We're hoping to look at the Parish Carbon footprint in the future using the Impact tool, to see where the best areas are to target reducing Carbon emissions.

Gedling Borough Council Climate Action Plan

We are encouraging Gedling borough council to adopt a robust climate action plan which is vital for them to be able to monitor how they are reducing their carbon emissions. Local councils can have significant influence on over a 3rd of local emissions. Councillor Sam Smith recently asked the council for an update. Money has been allocated for a climate change officer post on the council and a draft strategy should be available by September which hopefully can be commented on.

Future plans

We're planning a stall at the Community market and some regular meetings. We would welcome new members as the more of us there are, the more we can achieve in our local area.

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Nottingham Ale Trail

One thing we know for certain is that Britain loves its beers, from pale ales to traditional bitters, nothing gets the nation's hearts singing quite like a pint in a traditional pub with your friends. And Nottingham is not short of fabulous pubs to spend an afternoon in.

With over 40 breweries in Nottinghamshire and nearly 50 pubs serving cask ale in the city centre, it remains central to Nottingham's pub scene. This is what inspired us to bring you the Nottingham Ale Trail.

The Nottingham Ale Trail is a month-long celebration of local pubs, breweries and cask ale, run by It's in Nottingham. This year the trails will take place from Friday 3rd September until Sunday 3rd October. So come prepared!

The Nottingham based organisation has put together a number of brand new themed trails to explore, with collectable memorabilia for participants who triumphant and completed the trails!

How Does it Work?

Taking part is easy! Simply choose one of the trails to follow, buy a half or a pint of cask ale and collect a sticker from the pub at each stop. Trail cards and maps can be collected from any participating venues and the Nottingham Tourism Centre from August onwards. The event is completely free to take part in and everything you need to get started is supplied. The only thing you need to get is the ale (sorry!)

New to the world of Cask Ale?

Today cask ale is extremely popular around the entirety of the U.K. The number of independent brewers in the country is at a record high and they're constantly creating new and exciting ales.

This style guide is a great way to get yourself acquainted with the different flavours and tastes, ready for you to take on the trails.

Ready to hit the town?

There are [six trails for you to choose from](#) and they are all themed around Robin Hood (of course)! Pick from the King John trail, the Sheriff trail, the Friar Tuck

Nottingham Ale Trail *Continued*

trail, the Will Scarlett trail, the Maid Marion trail and the Little John trail. If you're the type of person that always has your four-legged friend in tow, a *Canine Trail* has been created just for you! It's dog friendly from start to finish and works in the exact same fashion as every other trail but you get to choose which venues to visit. Just remember to keep an eye on your pooch.

Once you've filled up a Trail Card with stamps you can trade it in at The Nottingham Tourism for a limited-edition pin badge. There are six badges to collect in total as well as a special badge for those taking part in the Canine Trail this year. Anyone that completes all six trails also gets a free commemorative t-shirt, so there's plenty of reason to get out there and enjoy some of Britain's finest brews.

Whilst this is a time to have fun and celebrate, It's in Nottingham politely ask that anyone taking part drink responsibly and to remember that you have an entire month to complete the trails; so don't feel like you need to complete a full trail all at once and take it at your own pace.

If you are looking for any information or inspiration on how to support Nottingham's businesses or recommendations on the best bars, restaurants, shops, or anything in between be sure to head to **It's In Nottingham** today.
<https://www.itsinnottingham.com/>

Nottingham Brewery Tour Ale Style Guide

New to the world of cask ale? This style guide is a great way to get yourself acquainted with the different flavours and tastes.



IN OUR GARDEN

Cyclamen and Colchicum

September is the month when little cyclamen come into their own in our garden.

These exquisite flowers native to the Mediterranean climate, are not only hardy but surprisingly prolific on our heavy Burton Joyce soil. We watch for the first flowers about 20th July but it is this month when they



Cyclamen

provide a real show of fresh flowers. They last into October when the leaves appear fresh and beautifully marbled. These last until the following April when the corms become dormant. This makes the perfect plant to answer the question what can I grow under the shade of my neighbours over hanging tree!

They cannot easily be divided but grow from seed flowering in their third year. I cadged mine from my brother soon after moving here and I soon had a carpet of flowers under my large beech tree and a flowering cherry where grass is sparse. Naturally they are not so prolific under evergreen trees. They need light during their growth in winter and they do not suit the busy gardener who forks over the soil. They resent disturbance but if

left alone with gentle hand weeding at first they self sow into a powerful ground covering carpet. They now crop up all over the garden. It is said ants like the sugar covered seeds and carry them to their nests.

The above describes the commonest species cyclamen hederifolium. Two other species grow equally well here. Cyclamen coum which flowers from Dec - Feb and cyclamen repandum which flowers in April. So between them they provide pleasure throughout the quiet winter months. The last two are not so vigorous so it is sensible to keep them in separate areas. I can provide seedlings of these species.

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Cyclamen Repandum

I cannot let the September article pass without a mention of colchicum which is a ideal bulb for grass providing mass flowers soon after the August cut. By contrast this does not seed but bulks up quickly



Colchicum

particularly if a few plants are grown in the vegetable patch. They have large leaves which come after the flowers die down at the end of May so are ideal for growing in grass . They can be bought and planted now. The best species with large flowers is Colchicum Speciosum.

**I can provide seedlings of Cyclamen and Colchicum.
If you are interested please contact me,
Patrick Bates, 9313725.**



Burton Joyce Choral Society

**We are delighted to resume rehearsals on
September 6th in the Village Hall**

We look forward to getting together again to do what we enjoy (and what has been shown to be excellent for mental health among other things). The society has been going for over 60 years, and it is exciting to reconvene after such awful times for so many.

We welcome new faces. A love of singing is needed of course, and a willingness to learn new things. It is not essential to be able to read music, but it helps.

If you would like any more information about the choir, please contact Mary on

07875 099941, or anybody you know in the choir! We would love to hear from you!!

Come along and give us a try!.....

.....We rehearse on Monday evenings in Burton Joyce Village Hall, and are a friendly bunch! We sing an eclectic mix of music, from baroque to oratorio to music from shows etc. We generally sing in four part harmony (or occasionally more); but if that sounds daunting, we have plenty of experienced singers to guide you!! Occasionally we get the chance to perform at bigger venues, and with other local choirs, which is always a delight. We have the Verdi requiem in the diary for 2023, with Southwell Choral Society!!

We are performing a light hearted programme, all being well, in the Village Hall on October 23rd, in the evening, to celebrate our return, for which tickets will be available very soon. This will be a concert of some of our favourite shorter pieces, recent and less recent, some of which we have rehearsed, so far, using Zoom meetings during lockdown!! Come and listen.. you may be inspired to join us!

On **December 13th we will be back to giving our traditional Christmas concert** in the Village Hall, and hope to be able to include seasonal refreshments. Look out for the adverts later in the year as this always proves very popular!

***HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON IN A VILLAGE HALL
NEAR YOU!!***

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07 September 2021

A summer of success for Carlton le Willows students

Students and staff were back at Carlton le Willows Academy this week – a near normal start to the term after 18 months of disruption due to Covid.

Spirits were high at Carlton le Willows on the first day back, with record numbers of students joining the Academy Sixth Form in Year 12 this year. This new cohort celebrated their GCSE results in August after a summer of cancelled exams. Burton Joyce students performed particularly well this year with four out of the five top performing students hailing from Burton Joyce Primary School. Millicent Cluff, Lily Simpson, Sarah Rutherford and Joseph Fletcher secured the highest grades 8s and 9s across the board.

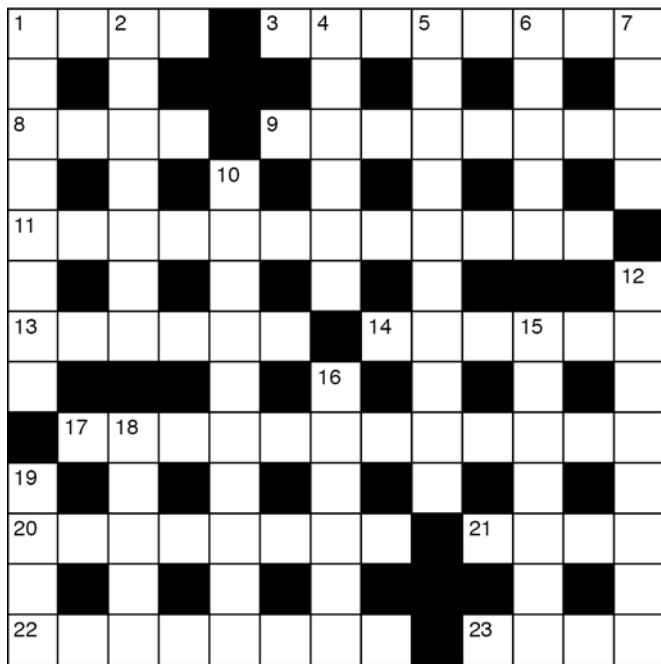
Leaving Sixth Form this summer were our class of 2021 Year 13 who also suffered disruption during the pandemic. The majority of students managed to secure places at their first choice destinations, with students moving all over the country to take up university places at some of the UK's top universities. This year has seen places secured at Oxford, Cambridge, Durham, Manchester, Sheffield, Bristol, Leeds and Durham to name just a few.

Said Headteacher Craig Weaver: "I am always so proud of our students on results day. The class of 2021 had to tackle even more challenges than usual but they have faced the past year with gritty determination and a strong resolve not to let the pandemic defeat them.

"This year's results are absolutely well deserved, They prove just how strong these students are and what bright futures they undoubtedly have ahead of them."

Sally - CLW Academy

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Kind (4)
3. Power (8)
8. Soon (4)
9. Identical (4-4)
11. Weakening (12)
13. Sluggish (6)
14. Chant (6)
17. Disobedient (12)
20. Secretarial (8)
21. Quote (4)
22. Longer (8)
23. Tilt (4)

DOWN

1. Burlesque (8)
2. Offer (7)
4. Threefold (6)
5. Womanish (10)
6. Corn (5)
7. Regard (4)
10. Devotion (10)
12. Conscious (8)
15. Musical toy (7)
16. Abrade (6)
18. Upright (5)
19. Pain (4)

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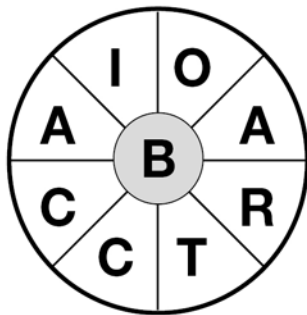
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EASY

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WORDWHEEL

You have 10 minutes to find as many words as possible using the letters in the wheel. Each must use the hub letter and at least 3 others. Letters may be used only once. You cannot use plurals, foreign words or proper nouns. There is at least one 9-letter word to be found.

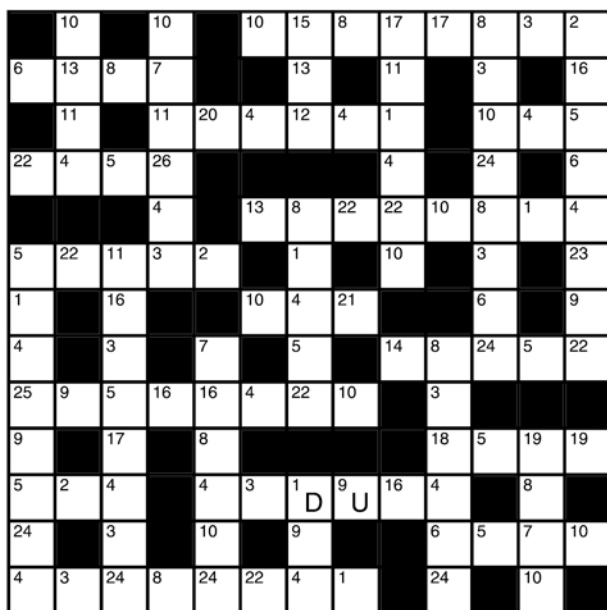


How you rate:

8, average; 12, good;
16, very good; 18 or more, excellent.

CODEWORD

Codeword is the crossword puzzle with no clues. The number in each square corresponds to a letter. Work out the words in the grid using the letters provided. Fill in these known letters first, then use skill and judgement to work out the others.



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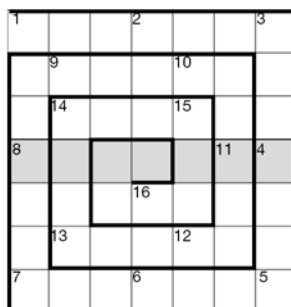
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HARD

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WORD SPIRAL

Fill in the grid clockwise with four-letter words. The last letter of each word becomes the first letter of the next to reveal a key word in the shaded squares.



- Long pointed tooth
- Spirits mixed with water
- Adhesive
- Every
- Group of cattle
- Tied match
- Shed tears
- Rain heavily
- Duty list
- Highest point
- Christmas
- House type
- Eye membrane
- Long audible breath
- Difficult
- Water bird

Keyword clue: A tool

STATION IMPROVEMENTS



Have you visited Burton Joyce Station recently? If you haven't it is well worth having a look, even if you are not intending to travel anywhere by train.

All the fences that we are permitted to paint have been creosoted or painted for a start. This entailed removing ivy and over-hanging branches first. We now have history boards on the Nottingham platform. The two which were designed with the support of Severn Trent make interesting reading, even if you aren't interested in sewerage!



Burton Joyce Station

You can find out about the impact that the railway had on the development of Burton Joyce as well as reading memories of travelling by train in the 1950s. There is also a board commemorating the opening of the Castle Line 175 years ago.

We used to have a signal box at Burton Joyce. One of the boards has photos of the box and there is a new blue and white sign made from letters which were cast using the original signage on the box.



Lowdham Signal Box

Photo by Margaret Hutchby

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STATION IMPROVEMENTS *Continued*

Last but not least, we have a train planter made from old whisky barrels which is in memory of VE Day. The train and carriages have been named by children from the village - Poppy, Hope and Flying Flowers.



**The runners
up**

Jasmine



and

Fred

The three winners, Phoebe, Charlotte and Max

The three winners have their names on the planters and were awarded their prizes of a family day out in London by our Community Ambassador, Kaye Robinson on behalf of EMR. The two runners-up were awarded their book tokens at Lowdham Signal Box. The presentation at Burton Joyce was well attended with representatives from the Parish Council, our Borough Council and our local MP, Tom Randall.

Have you noticed the Heritage Trail boards in the village? We now have an extra one in the station car park.

The Friends of Lowdham and Burton Joyce Stations are now trying to persuade EMR to include more stopping trains at BJ when they bring in their new timetable.

The group would like to thank all the organisations and individuals who have supported the improvements - Community Rail Network, EMR, Severn Trent, BJ Parish Council, our Trent Valley Councillors on Gedling Borough Council and Hollybeck Nurseries.

We would also like to thank the Primary School for their help in running the Name the Train Competition.

Lynette

175th Anniversary of the Opening of the Castle Line



The Friends of Lowdham and Burton Joyce Stations was formed in October last year. It was a short while afterwards that we found out that on Aug 4th 2021, it would be 175 years since the line officially opened. We then decided that we were not just looking for funding to improve the two station environments - we also needed ideas and money to celebrate the occasion. Whilst all the stations were involved in the celebration, our group became the catalyst for all the organisation with the help of our EMR Community Ambassador, Kaye Robinson.

All the stations were decorated with bunting which was specially designed, each one had a commemorative history board installed and different stations along the line were allocated a different era to celebrate. Lowdham was the 1950s which was celebrated in style by having jiving and line dancing on the station platform during the day. EMR had a dedicated webpage which listed



175th Anniversary of the Opening of the Castle Line

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places of interest as well as restaurants, cafes and pubs near each station. Lowdham Signal Box also officially opened on Aug 1st for tours.

We organised a 1940s style singer, Jayne Darling who performed at Nottingham, Newark and Lincoln through the day. She was joined by re-enactors who distributed chocolates and sweets to passengers.

Our reduced EMR timetable meant that we had limited trains stopping, so we decided to organise a walk from Newark to Rolleston using the train for U3A members. It meant travelling to Nottingham first but we travelled on the same train as Jayne Darling and were there to see all the costumed characters and hear her sing.

We also had an opportunity to dance on the platform!

Lynette





Mike recounts an eventful first boating Trip on the Trent!



In my younger years my parents used to take me to Gunthorpe and picnic beside the river, I cant remember any boats passing by but was fascinated by the large lock. Later in life I purchased a Venturer dingy with outboard engine and Snipe trailer and decided to make a trip from Stoke Bardolph to Gunthorpe lock. After enquiries I found a slipway just opposite the Ferry Boat pub. On the first decent day my Sister, her Husband and I loaded up and set off to Stoke. On arrival a sign said permission to use the slipway must be obtained from the landlord. However permission to use the slipway was refused because it was in a dangerous condition. Not to be deterred and after a quick scan of a map I saw Stoke Ferry Lane went down to the river from Shelford with a track leading to a beach on the opposite bank. So we set off on the fairly long trip around to that point, several miles compared to the short river crossing.

Well we found the track in Shelford and it was suitable for the car and trailer, quite a distance from the village to the riverside but a nice beach and room to park up. We quickly got the boat launched and loaded up the necessary items for the trip. Once safely on board we were surprised how well the boat travelled with only a 6hp outboard. Soon we were passing the pub and long riverfront of Burton Joyce and then a lot of gravel pits before the bridge at Gunthorpe appeared. It was remarkable to travel under, after the many journey's over the top, quite enormous and spectacular from the river. We moored somewhere along the river bank and I cant remember if we all went walkabout but it was soon time to start the return journey. I quickly realised that we were making very slow progress, nothing like the trip down but I had read that the flow close to the bank would be less than the centre so I kept as close inshore as possible.

Eventually we could see the woodland end near where we launched but even though the engine was working hard and water was flowing by the boat we were not moving. My sister, sitting in the rear, said Mike, "are your shoes supposed to be floating ?". I turned to see that she was right and we were rapidly taking on water! I spotted some shallow water and headed for the bank. We all got off OK and dragged the boat up the beach. I removed the engine and everything else that wasn't screwed down, rolled the boat over which revealed a deep score mark finishing with a hole about ½ inch wide.

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Mike's first boating trip ... (continued)

When I looked at the river I could see a steel spike just below water level out from the edge of the field. I was able to find some wood debris on the beach and with a piece of rag over one end, hammered it into the hole, turned the boat over and checked if it was watertight. It was, so I refitted the engine, and loaded up. The other two said they would walk back! I couldn't think why, but made good progress and arrived back about the same time as they did. We loaded the boat on its trailer and set off for home.

The conclusion to this was that we, being novices, didn't realise the river was still high after some very heavy rain. However it taught us to be more careful before considering a similar journey, on rivers, tidal or non tidal. I was able to make a permanent repair before the next adventure. Fortunately it didn't put off the other two too much.

Catholic Community of East Nottingham (CCEN)

During May 2020 a new worshipping community emerged; the Catholic Community of East Nottingham including the parishes of St Augustine's, Woodborough Road, Nottingham, Our Lady and St Edward's, St Ann's and Sacred Heart Church, Carlton which covers Burton Joyce and the surrounding areas.

This exciting new partnership which involves us working closely together with Pastoral Team members from

all three parishes and led by Canon Joe Wheat welcomes you to their services and events. Check out our new community centre on the Sacred Heart complex opening on 24th September 2021 – everyone welcome to drop in and have a nosey round from 9.30 -12 noon. We are looking forward to all our community spaces in the three parishes being open for 'business'. Do join us when you can. For the latest information on attending Mass services, events and live streaming visit the CCEN website: www.ccen.co.uk



New sacred Heart Community Centre, Carlton

Contact can be made via email; ccen@dioceseofnottingham.uk or telephone 0115 911 8266 or through the website.

Diane Williams, community co-ordinator



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From the Chairman, Bulcote Parish Council

Bulcote Parish Council have had a busy summer getting odd jobs done around the village including washing road and street signs, tidying up the Notice boards, the historic village board has been repaired and we have installed a new waste bin near the Church. We hope to launch the Bulcote Book Exchange in the telephone box at the end of the month where anyone can come and swap a book for free. Earlier in the year we were successful in obtaining a small grant to improve lighting around the Village green and we are trying to get the works completed before the nights close in.

In May this year Keith Simpson stood down as Parish Council Chairman due to ill health, and sadly, on 5th August Keith passed away. We all send our condolences to Keith's family and friends. The vacancy due to Keith standing down was contested in a Parish Election and Mick Tobin was duly elected on 1st July. We welcome Mick to the Council.

Bulcote Parish Council meet at 7pm on the third Monday of January, March, May, July, September and November in the Burton Joyce and Bulcote Village Hall on Trent Lane, Burton Joyce. The meetings are open to the public and we very much welcome your attendance.

CIlr Nick Leaves
Chairman for Bulcote Parish Council

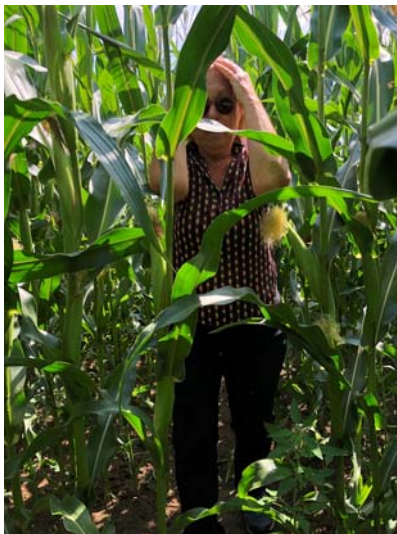
Ramblers Plus – EMR Day, 4th August 2021

Burton Joyce Station, 09.45, a bright summer day and perfect for eight members of the Ramblers Plus group. We were waiting for the train to arrive at a spectacularly clean station celebrating the 175th Anniversary of the opening of the Castle Line.

Today was the culmination of weeks of planning and preparation for Chris and his wife, Lynette, and the other Friends of Lowdham and Burton Joyce Stations to mark this special occasion. A whole series of events had been planned by Station Adopters along the line, co-ordinated and ably assisted by Kaye Robinson, East Midlands Railway's Community Ambassador. Chris had planned the walk for the BJD U3A Ramblers Plus Group to take in some of these events.

Having been served with our pre-ordered food we listened to Jayne Darling for a while before Chris dragged us away to start our walk and be ready to catch the return train from Fiskerton, eight and a half miles away.

We set off from the station, crossing the busy A46 roundabout, before turning off the road to cross Newark Rugby Club's ground, only to find ourselves faced with the prospect of walking through a 12 foot high maize field. It felt and looked like a jungle. Chris checked his GPS settings and then led the group through the maize before emerging into pleasant grassy fields on the other side. We eventually reached the village of Upton but as our progress had been slowed by the terrain and Chris was becoming concerned about getting to Fiskerton station in time. Fortunately, one of the group reported that the train we were aiming for also stopped at Rolleston – which was nearer, so it was agreed a brief pub stop was possible. However we had to pick up the pace considerably and made it to Rolleston station with about 3 minutes before the train arrived. If we had not caught that train, the next one that stops at Rolleston was not until 11.40 pm.



When it arrived we all fell into our seats, recovered our breaths and laughed over the day's exploits. Some of the fitter members of the group got off at Lowdham in order to enjoy a visit to the signal box and line-dancing on the station platform.

The rest of the group managed to stay awake and slowly and safely disembarked at Burton Joyce station and managed to walk to their nearby cars and drive home.

So ended an amazing day for the aptly named Ramblers Plus Group – didn't we have an amazing day!

Many, many thanks to Lynette and Chris for organising, shepherding and performing on the day.

Burton Joyce and District u3a are actively looking for new members.

For further information

E mail – MembershipSecretary@bju3a.co.uk

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FTTP or Ultrafast Full Fibre

FTTP or 'Fibre to the premises' is the latest broadband upgrade being offered by many of the major broadband providers. Historically Virgin Media have been able to boast the highest broadband speeds because coaxial cable is able to support higher data speeds than a pair of thin copper wires ever could.

In the recent past BT Openreach who are responsible for providing the UKs domestic telephone network have tried to provide greater broadband speeds by introducing infinity or fibre broadband, it never really was a true fibre optic connection as the fibre optic cabling only ever reached the nearest local distribution point, but from there onwards it was still only a pair of copper wires to your door. This was enough to allow them over the shorter distance via copper wires to provide quicker speeds, but it was still limited and inferior to Virgin Cable.

So, the next logical step is to provide fibre optic cabling all the way to your door, this doesn't necessarily mean they will be digging up your road or your driveway, where possible they will use the existing connection to your home to carry the new cable to your door.

The speed increases which are reported to be up to 1 gigabit per second which equates to 1000 megabits per second. This is up to 25 times quicker than standard fibre speeds. The key words there are 'up to' but the fibre technology certainly supports this speed of connection and theoretically it can support 10 times this at 10 gigabits which offers some future proofing. Broadband providers are pushing customers to adopt the new FTTP service particularly if you intend to switch providers. However, FTTP is not available in all areas yet and disappointingly that includes Burton Joyce (at time of writing)

I'll keep checking this and report back if the situation changes for Burton Joyce and surrounding area.

You can check yourself by visiting www.openreach.com where you can enter your postcode.

Giles Martin – Jigster.com - advert on page A1

Burton Joyce Primary School Update – September 2021

Well where did that Summer go?!

All children were welcomed back on the 2nd September including our new Foundation 2 intake who had not had a chance to visit us last term and what Superstars they all are. They trooped in, many with smiles, some looking a little wary but by mid-morning it was like they had been here for weeks. Thank you to all the parents for readying their little ones for their new adventure to school.



Our 'bubbles' are no more so children are able to mix more freely when playing. We are all grateful that we are getting back to some kind of normal. A new school driveway was laid over the Summer holidays and apologies if this caused a little congestion on Padleys Lane.

It's really good to see some things returning this year including Year 4's taking swimming lessons at Carlton Forum Leisure Centre followed by the Year 3's. We are running many afterschool clubs including table tennis, dance, choir, gymnastics, tag rugby and football.

Later this term we will have our annual 'Meet the teacher' afternoons and the photographers will be in school taking individual photos of pupils. Our amazing Parents and Teachers Association are holding a Halloween disco for the children later this term and hoping that our legendary Christmas Fair will be able to resume. Mrs. Cook has really missed the donkeys.

Although it's only September, children will be decorating Christmas Cards and plans are already underway for our Christmas Productions and Nativities.

We continue to collect plastic tops for Dove Cottage Hospice so if you collect these you can drop them off at school or the Carnarvon Rooms. Food bank donations for Netherfield Food bank can also be left with us.

We are now able to welcome back our wonderful volunteers who take time out of their day to read with the children, go on trips and generally help out wherever needed. If you think you may be able to help please contact me at the school office – office@burtonjoyce.notts.sch.uk.





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Refreshments included

From 14th September 2021 - please book for our launch online or contact us.

At last!! After a year of holding our monthly meetings quite successfully by Zoom, we were able to resume "in person" meetings in Burton Joyce Village Hall on Tuesday August 11th. Suitable Covid precautions were put in place and 74 members came along, which was a great turnout for our first "back-to-normal" meeting, and only 20% fewer than at our pre-pandemic monthly meetings. Most wore masks on arrival, but took them off after taking their seats, and it was wonderful to see people enjoying socialising together again.

Following a very short AGM we listened to John R Whitfield, whose talk was entitled "The 1950s - Did we really have it so good?". John discussed the Governments, people and events from 1950 to 1957 and explained what the reasons were for the increased prosperity of the mid to late 1950s, who benefited from them, and, if they really were the "Golden Years", why didn't they last? Our monthly meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month in Burton Joyce Village Hall, commencing at 1:30 p.m. Our next three speakers are:-

September 14th - Tracey Akehurst - "The Drunken Botanist"

Every great drink starts with a plant! Coupled with our obsession for alcohol, and its influence on our lives it is a marriage made in a garden. Learn the benefits of fermented fruit to prehistoric man, the advantages of beer over water, that civilised conversation required wine, and why gin and rum were so important to the Royal Navy. And in the process discover the botanical origins of our favourite drinks: beer, wine, spirits, and even a mixer or two...

October 12th - Professor Jim Turner - "What we owe to Einstein"

If you look around the modern world, we are surrounded by devices: lasers at the supermarket checkout, LED lights on your car, nuclear power stations, and so on. Of course, Einstein did not invent these, but if you trace back the underlying science, you often find yourself at Einstein's desk. We start in 1905 the "annus mirabilis", and follow Einstein's career until his final contribution which was greatly to influence the creation of the atomic bomb - a contribution which he later regretted. But why was he so famous and well-known to the general public?

November 9th - Paula Cornwell - "The Flying Housewife"

The very popular Paula Cornwell, whom we had the pleasure of hearing a couple of years ago, is a costumed museum explainer at the British Motor Museum in Gaydon in Warwickshire. Paula dresses up as female historical figures and interacts with visitors to bring the museum's exhibits to life. She returns to Burton Joyce with another presentation, set in 1931, and presented in period costume as The Hon. Mrs Victor Bruce, her favourite character.

"Go up in one of those instruments of torture? You'll kill yourself", is what my mother shrieked when I told her of my plans to fly around the world in an open-cockpit light aircraft. "But it's 1930", I said. "Soon everyone will be flying". "Not you", she said ... Well do you think I stood for that? The presentation looks at how The Hon. Mrs Victor Bruce prepared for the flight, and a few of her adventures.

Burton Joyce & District U3A is an organisation for retired or semi-retired people. In addition to our monthly speaker meetings we have over 50 social and educational groups run by members for members. To find out more, visit www.bju3a.co.uk, visit our Facebook page, or email welcome@bj3a.co.uk. You can attend two meetings without any obligation to join. The annual subscription is £18 or £33 for a couple living at the same address.



We had our first meeting in the Village Hall since lockdown on Thursday 12th August and were amazed at the number of members who came along. Our programme of meetings for the next few months is as follows:

- 9th September:** Sue Burton on 'Looking Good with Colour'
14th October: Puppeteer Stephen John
11th November: Craft Evening
9th December: Christmas Party
13th January: Birthday meeting with Clive Rudd Entertainer

All these meetings will be in Burton Joyce Village Hall starting at 7.00 pm
We look forward to welcoming our members and anyone who may be interested in joining us. Please also look at our webpage: burtonjoyceandbulcotewi.org.uk

NOTTINGHAM YOUNG MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR 2021

OPEN FOR ENTRIES NOW!

The organisers of Nottingham Young Musician of the Year (NYMY) are delighted to announce that the biennial competition, which has helped launch the careers of Claire Hammond, Florian Rago and Sheku Kanneh-Mason, is planned to take place in **October and November 2021**. NYMY is now in partnership with the University of Nottingham, and hence all sessions will take place at the University's music facilities, spread over three weekends.

Sadly, the devoted Patron of NYMY for the last 20 years – Professor John Morehen, a fine academic musician, editor and performer – passed away suddenly at the end of March. The committee are grateful to Mervyn Cooke, also a distinguished musician and Professor of Music at Nottingham University, who has graciously agreed to be our new Patron.

David and Margaret Oldershaw, the proprietors of Windblowers Music Shop, are proud to maintain their support for the Nottingham Young Musician of the Year. They are just as keen now, as when they first met with the original organisers, to create a competition to encourage the amazing talent of young musicians not just in Nottingham, but further afield too.

If any individual or business would be interested in sponsoring this year's competition to help us celebrate and support local young musicians, the committee would be delighted to hear from you. Please email our chair Isla Keys on nymychair@gmail.com in the first instance.

The festive competition – a celebration of young musicians in the East Midlands – is open to those in school years 6-13 who play piano, brass, strings & woodwind instruments, as well as singers, if resident or at school in Nottinghamshire or the bordering counties - Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Rutland and South Yorkshire. Handsome cash prizes, trophies and performing opportunities are on offer!

The first round of the 2021 competition will take place on **Sunday 10th October**, the semi-final on **Sunday 7th November** and the final round on **Sunday 21st November** with. Further information is available at www.nymycompetition.co.uk where you can download an application form. **Entries are open now!**



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Institutes Monthly Meetings Second Thursday in the month
Burton Joyce Village Hall 7.00 pm start Other Activity Groups:
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Burton Joyce Community Brass

Meet in Old School Premises.
Contact David Sheath on **931 3260**



Burton Joyce Bowls Club: Poplars Sports Ground.

Please contact our secretary.; Dil Vowles Mob **07879425643**

Email dil.vowles@talk21.com You would be most welcome.



Burton Joyce Choral Society. Currently meet on Zoom, on Mondays at 7.30pm, our "normal" rehearsal night. If you would like to drop in to a meeting please call Mary on **07875 099941** for a chat.

The Village Climate Action and Bio Diversity Group: We are an affiliated Friends of the Earth Climate Action Group. If this sounds of interest to you and you'd like to join us, please get in touch! See more at: <https://bjcab.blogspot.com/p/who-we-are.html?m=1>

Trent Valley Singers

We meet on Thursdays 1.45-3.30 in Burton Joyce. For more information phone Heather on **0115 8440872** or Tina on **07742 670732**

The Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society: Meetings in The Carnarvon Room, Chestnut Grove, Burton Joyce (near to the Co-Op store).

Secretary: Keith Stafford **9312657** email: secretary@bjblhs.uk

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Burton Joyce Players Next performance Little Grimley in Lockdown, and Little Grimley Presents Strictly Sex Factor on Ice.

Dates for this are 23rd – 25th September 2021.

Check events on The Magazine's website



Burton Joyce Village Society You can find out more about us at burtonjoycevillagesociety.org, or see the [Burton Joyce Village Society Facebook](#) page. Chair: Steve Wright; Vice-Chair: Dinah Dudley; Secretary: Richard Fife. **0115 931 2213**, Treasurer: Martin Roe., or by email, burtonjoycevillagesociety@yahoo.co.uk

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16 MAY 2021 to 11 DEC 2021

Updated 07/05/21

	From BJ to Nottingham	From BJ to Newark Castle #
Mon - Fri	06.25 06.50 07.59 08.59 09.59 11.59 14.59 16.00 17.02 17.59 23.51	05.53 07.00 08.07 10.08 12.07 14.08 16.07 18.02 19.01 21.39 22.47
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Sun	09.33 11.25 14.27 17.27 22.30	09.29 11.53 15.07 17.05 19.21 23.20

Notes
 # - All eastbound trains call at Newark (some continue to Lincoln and Cleethorpes), and all westbound trains go to Nottingham (most continue to Crewe, but some go to Leicester).
 The current train fares from Burton Joyce to Nottingham are £5.20 (off-peak return), £5.30 (anytime return) and £4.90 (single).
 The main route for this train service is:
 Cleethorpes, Lincoln, Newark, Burton Joyce, Nottingham, Derby and Crewe. In many cases, it is necessary to change at Newark to travel to Lincoln.

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WORD SPIRAL

26=K
 20=B, 21=X, 22=L, 23=F, 24=T, 25=Q,
 14=V, 15=W, 16=R, 17=M, 18=J, 19=Z,
 8=I, 9=U, 10=S, 11=O, 12=Y, 13=H,
 1=D, 2=G, 3=N, 4=E, 5=A, 6=C, 7=P,
 1=Fang; 2 Grog; 3 Glue; 4 Each; 5 Herd;
 6 Draw; 7 Weep; 8 Pour; 9 Rota;
 10 Apex; 11 Xmas; 12 Semi; 13 lrs;
 14 Sign; 15 Hard; 16 Duck.
 Keyword: Pickaxe

CROSSWORD

Across: 1 Type; 3 Strength; 8 Anon;
 9 Self-same; 11 Entfeblement;
 13 Torpid; 14 Intone; 17 Recalcitrant;
 20 Clerical; 21 Cite; 22 Extended;
 23 Cant; Down: 1 Travesty; 2 Proffer;
 4 Treble; 5 Effeminate; 6 Grain; 7 Heed;
 10 Dedication; 12 Sentient; 15 Oceanina;
 16 Scrape; 18 Erect; 19 Ache.

WORD WHEEL

abator, aborn, acrobat, acrobatic, bait,
 boric, bora, board, boat, boracic,
 carb, cobra, crab, crib, orbit,
 labor.

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