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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Whilst our thoughts are very much on the plight of the Ukrainian people it is heartening to see that so many offers have been made to accommodate refugee families.

I wonder how many will be welcomed into the homes of people living in our villages?

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

The opening of the Gedling Access Road and the continuing residential, retail and industrial development to the west of Burton Joyce signal a shift in our mainly rural and village life. The Parish Council is looking to mitigate some of the impact of our changing environment by seeking improvements and investment into our community, facilities and services. An example of that is the fantastic refurbishment of the Roberts Recreation Playground, driven from within the community.

We are pursuing investment in the Old School Building (OSB) site to provide a 'heart' to the village, plus long standing improvement and complimentary work on the wider village centre. We have had a constructive meeting with senior council officers regarding the village centre and hope we can take a similar constructive approach elsewhere, such as the OSB site.

We are fortunate to have quite a range of super facilities within the village; from the Poplars Sports Ground, Roberts Recreation Playground and The Grove and all the meeting and activities venues, cafes and pubs, etc, plus some wonderful countryside nearby. There is uncertainty, however, over the future of the 'Community Church', an iconic Grade II listed centre piece and important venue and facility for the village. This situation could move quickly as it is due to be put up for sale by the Methodist Church. We urgently seek the views of residents, particularly those who need places for the many activities that take place within the village, so please get in touch with the Parish Council Office and let us know your thoughts at admin@burtonjoyceparishcouncil.org.uk.

In conjunction with others, we are putting a lot of work into getting a better train service from Burton Joyce station. This is a toughie, and will require your help and support from our local politicians.

We hope that years of behind the scenes work can start to come to fruition to address the current and future needs of our village and community. My sincere thanks to all who have or continue to put in such hard work and commitment for the benefit of the whole community. Please help and support us in all these endeavours.

Cllr Laurence King, Chair

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ROBERTS RECREATION GROUND IS NOW OPEN!

We were delighted to formally open our newly refurbished playground on February 14th, following many months of hard work by the installers 'Jupiter Play' and by the Parish Council staff and Councillors who have been negotiating, closely monitoring and co-ordinating the whole process. We are all grateful to the 'Friends of Roberts Recreation Ground' for instigating the project and their super fund-raising endeavours during the pandemic. Also, thanks to all the individuals, local businesses, Gedling Borough and Nottinghamshire County Councillors who, along with the Parish Council, have financially supported the project. It has been a team effort and we hope you agree it is an asset in the village to be very proud of.



Opening event - ribbon cutting

FUN DAY AT THE ROBERTS RECREATION GROUND

The Friends of Roberts Recreation Ground continue with their organisation of the grand opening FUN DAY, which will be held on **Saturday 30th April from 11am to 3pm**. There will be face painting, arts and crafts and entertainment, with pizza, coffees, cakes and ice-creams provided by local mobile units. **Parking will be limited**, so if you can walk, please do. Look out for more details on social media <https://www.facebook.com/friendsofrobartsrecreationground>



Fusion and Toddler



Seasaw Central Freising Unit and Slide



Trim Trail

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VILLAGE CENTRE DEVELOPMENT

Following an invitation from the Parish Council, we had an encouraging meeting with senior Nottinghamshire County Council officers, facilitated through Councillor Mike Adams.

We presented the work, aspiration and desire of the village that has been ongoing over many years to improve the aesthetics and where possible make the village centre more pedestrian friendly.

In 2012 funding to improve the layout of the section of Main Street in front of the shops was withdrawn at the last minute due to NCC budget cuts. We are delighted to be renewing the momentum for this village revitalisation project and are hopefully making progress once again through constructive and positive discussions with NCC. We are looking forward to the next meeting with the County Council's highways design team and Cllr Adams to take this project forward.

OLD SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRESS

It is unfortunate that the offer from Balfour Beatty to demolish the old class room at the Old School Building site has recently been withdrawn, as the Gedling Access Road nears completion. The company was also due to carry out topographical, ecology and other surveys on the site to enable a working design to be completed, but this has also sadly been withdrawn. We are however now exploring other options to pursue the plans and will shortly be receiving quotations for the necessary survey work. Discussions with the Old School Trust regarding funding for the project remains on hold until June, at which point the Parish Council intends to recommence talks with them.

CASUAL PLAY AREA – PLANNING APPROVAL

We are pleased to report our planning application for the casual play area at the Poplars Sports Ground has been approved. This allows us to now make the funding application to the Football Foundation to install the fencing and equipment. The intention is to provide a facility, particularly to teenagers in the village, to have a space for informal sports and to enjoy outdoor activities and exercise without the need to be part of an organised group.

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COMMUNITY MARKET

The Parish Council had a stall at the last Community Market to provide information and updates on our work and latest projects. Cllr Laurence King was joined by Cllrs Jeanette Johnson and David Yates on the day to give the opportunity for residents to meet the councillors, share information and enjoy the opportunity for discussion on local issues.



Look out for us at the April market, when we should be joined by the British Transport Police and Network Rail who wish to use the opportunity to promote rail and crossing safety along the line that is such a significant part of the village.

JUBILEE WEEKEND

With the upcoming extended bank holiday weekend from Thursday 2nd to Sunday 5th June for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, we held a co-ordination meeting last month to start to explore ideas from community groups of ways to celebrate. The meeting was well attended and ideas are beginning to take shape, with each group taking responsibility for organising their own activities. If you would like to get involved, please come along to the next jubilee planning meeting, which will be held on **Tuesday 5th April at 7:30pm** in the Old School Building, we would love to see you there.

POPLARS OPEN DAY

We have been working with the resident Clubs who use the Poplars Sports Ground to begin to shape an 'Open Day' at the Poplars on **Sunday 12th June from 12-4pm** to encourage members of the community to come and see what is available at this fantastic facility. There will be a BBQ, ice-cream and refreshments and the clubs will be providing demonstrations and some 'have a go' sessions during the afternoon. We will also be incorporating the Brownies and Guides' annual village scarecrow hunt into the event! Look out for further publicity of this event on Village Facebook and our Website <https://www.burtonjoyceparishcouncil.org.uk/>.



**Two more views of the Roberts
Recreation Ground**



BURTON JOYCE VILLAGE SOCIETY UPDATE

The Magazine (this one you are reading now) is now universally available online, and the printed copy is FREE.

It will be guaranteed delivery to your door if you apply, and to other doors in the village less regularly. See in this copy how to apply. The Village Society will be guaranteed an entry in every issue and in future this should be the regular link for members.



Fund raising to mend the village clock.

The village clock takes pride of place atop the Old School Building in the centre of the village. It chimes from time to time but it does not work properly or keep time.

The Village Society would like to use the Platinum Jubilee as a focus to raise funds to get the clock working once again. The original company that supplied it is still in business and have quoted us £9,000 to get it working again. There are a number of grant funds that we may be able to get some money from but they all require a contribution from the community.



As the weather gets better (hopefully) and covid restrictions lift, there are more opportunities to get together and raise funds. It is intended to establish a working party to co-ordinate fund raising, in the meantime expressions of interest in the scheme would be welcomed by the Society via its website.

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Update on other village news

The Community Church. It has come to our attention that the Community Church is up for sale. The hall attached to the church has been the venue for a range of groups from Guides to Pilates. Covid has disrupted the meeting of many groups and the Village Society are concerned about the possible loss of this community space. The Society supports the work of the Parish Council to understand if there is still a demand for the community space (as distinct from the church itself) and to seek possible routes to ensuring its continued availability to local people.

Trees planted by the river. It is disappointing that most of the whips (small trees) that were planted by the river and fenced off last year did not take. The charity who provided the whips has confirmed that they will provide another batch and John Jackson (Severn Trent, whose land they are on) has confirmed that they will be replanted. We hope that this time more of them will take as they can play an important part in enhancing the biodiversity of our river bank and when mature they can also mitigate flooding.

Helen Metcalfe, Vice Chair BJVS.



Watercolour painting of early 20th cent. Main Street by Mary Gardiner

Letter from the vicar

On the 24th of February a video of a Ukrainian woman confronting Russian Soldiers appeared on Twitter, the video which has now been viewed more than 8 million times since it was uploaded shows the woman Henychesk giving sunflower seeds to Russian soldiers, with the striking instruction to put the seeds in their pockets so the flowers will grow where they die.

It doesn't make for easy viewing, firstly we are united in our sense of despair as the Putin's Army occupy Ukraine, but also because it reminds us of the absolute futility of war, when man makes war against man there are no winners. This feels particularly true as it seems the war is not the will of the Russian people and more information about Putin's tactics are made public.

According to Time magazine (BY OLIVIA B. WAXMAN MARCH 4, 2022 1:58 PM EST) "the flower has an even longer history in the country. Sunflowers—soniashnyk in Ukrainian—have been grown in Ukraine since the mid-18th century, according to a 1993 Encyclopedia of Ukraine. At the time of the book's publication, sunflower seeds were the country's most popular snack. The flower also helps fuel the national economy today; Ukraine and Russia supply up to 70–80% of the world's sunflower oil exports." The presence of the flowers across the whole of Ukraine have led to it being seen as an unofficial national flower. In June 1996, to celebrate Ukraine giving up nuclear weapons, U.S., Russian and Ukrainian defense ministers planted sunflowers in a ceremony at southern Ukraine's Pervomaysk missile base.

Because of this history the sunflower is worn by those wishing to show solidarity with the Ukrainian people and as a symbol of peace.

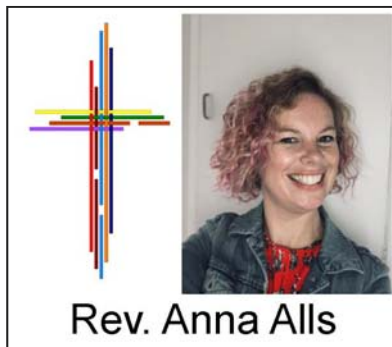
The bible says this "Those who make peace sow the seeds of justice by their peaceful acts." — James 3:18

Justice and peace go hand in hand, when we treat people in a just and equitable way, showing respect, seeing their worth, and trying to understand their lives, we are working towards peace.

When we watch the news it can feel overwhelming, we don't know how to help, how to pray, or even to understand what we are seeing unfold in front of us. But we do have a role to play, as Christians we believe God does hear our prayers and we know that the people of Ukraine receive small comfort from knowing that their stories are being shared and their plight is being witnessed. We also have a right to seek justice, we can write to our MP's and ask them why Britain isn't doing more to allow Ukrainian refugees into the country to seek sanctuary from war. Pressure from the British people might cause our government to act with compassion; and we can give, money is best given through The Red Cross or Unicef, charities that have teams working on the ground and able to get to where the need is most desperate.

Just as the poppy is used now as a symbol of peace and a reminder of a war that once was, we pray the same for the sunflower, that one day it will be seen again growing abundantly across Ukraine and Russia, its big yellow head a sign of peace and of nations united in justice for all.

Love Anna



Service Times across the United Benefice

SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES

9am at St Mary's, Lowdham, with refreshments afterwards

11am St Helen's Burton Joyce, with refreshments beforehand

MIDWEEK HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE

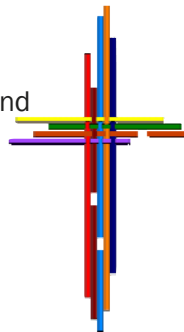
10am followed by refreshments

1st Tuesday Gunthorpe

2nd Tuesday Bulcote

3rd Tuesday Stoke Bardolph

4th Tuesday Caythorpe



The Hub at St Helen's Wednesday April 7th from 6pm - 8pm, we're open for people to drop in and pray.

Everyone is welcome to drop in at any time over that 2 hour period, there'll be simple prayer activities suitable for all ages.

Refreshments will be served in the Church Centre throughout.

Coffee Chit Chat and St Helen's Toddler Group both meet over at Church on a Monday morning from 9.30am.

Wild Church - an exploration of God's wonderful creation, third Saturday of each month alternating between St Mary's Lowdham and St Helen's Burton Joyce

March 19th 2pm St Mary's Lowdham April 16th 2pm St Helen's BJ

May 21st 2pm St Mary's Lowdham June 18th 2pm St Helen's BJ

Holy Week and Easter (April)

Monday 11th 7.30pm Reflective Service at St Aidan's Caythorpe

Tuesday 12th 10am Holy Communion Holy Trinity Bulcote followed by seasonal refreshments.

Thursday 14th 7.30pm Maundy Thursday Reflective Service at St John's Gunthorpe

Friday 15th 2pm Last Hour at The Cross St Luke's Stoke Bardolph

Saturday 16th 2pm Wild Church

Sunday Easter 9am Holy Communion St Mary's Lowdham

11am at St Helen's Burton Joyce

Saturday 23rd April Burton Joyce Community Brass Concert at St Helen's - further details to be confirmed.

Sunday 15th May Annual Parochial Church Council 1pm

Nottingham Roman Catholic Diocese

Holy Week

Palm Sunday; 10th April

Sacred Heart	6.30pm (Saturday Vigil) 10.00am
St Christopher's	8.45am
Our Lady & St Edward's	9.30am, 11.30am
St Augustine's	11.00am

Holy (Maundy) Thursday: 14th April: Mass of the Lord's Supper

St Augustine's	7.00pm
Our Lady & St Edward's	7.30pm
Sacred Heart	8.00pm

Mass will be followed by watching at the Altar of Repose and Night Prayer

Good Friday; 15th April

St Ann's Walk of Witness 11.00am start at Our Lady & St Edward's joining with other churches in the area, finishing at St Augustine's

Carlton Walk of Witness 11.00am start at St John's the Baptist, Oakdale Road finishing at St Paul's

Good Friday Liturgy with Veneration of the Cross

3.00pm at St Augustine's, Our Lady & St Edward's and Sacred Heart

Stations of the Cross with veneration of the Cross

7.00pm at St Christopher's

Celebration of Easter

Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 8.00pm: Sacred Heart

Easter Sunday Masses at the Resurrection

8.45am	St Christopher's	9.30am	Our Lady & St Edward's
10.00am	Sacred Heart	11.00am	St Augustine's
11.30am	Our Lady & St Edward's		

TRIBUTE TO DEREK WEST

My lovely Dad died on 23rd January this year and will be sadly missed by all his family.

I've been overwhelmed with the cards, letters and calls we have received from so many people who knew him, it's truly wonderful to know how many people appreciated his gentle humour and friendship.

Dad was born in Sherwood and lived all his life in Nottingham, working at Ericsons, then Plessey, as a draughtsman, becoming a Telecommunications Drawing Office Manager who retired early after 40 years of service. He moved to Burton Joyce with my Mum in 1984 from Woodthorpe, and they both loved being here as the trees were so beautiful, and they loved their garden. After retiring he began to develop other skills. He attended classes to learn to cook, (his lemon cake was wonderful and his granddaughter Amy still uses his recipe), he tried his hand at pottery, took on an allotment, joined two choirs, St Martin's choir in Sherwood and St Helen's. He was also a member of the BJ Choral Society, the BJ History Society, and played Bridge with the BJ Bridge Club for over 20 years. He also played bridge at the Nottingham Bridge Club who still play for a Derek West trophy on Monday afternoons. He also loved a game of golf and enjoyed walking, invariably planning the route and finishing up at a pub for a meal and a pint.

Amy and Flora were the first grandchildren to arrive and his support was invaluable and also very handy. He would turn his hand to anything and was photographed by the Nottingham Post sampling Amy's school dinner when grandparents were once invited to attend.

When Mum's health began to decline with diabetes and a stroke he took up the role of carer and built up considerable knowledge on care for a diabetic. Care for Mum became his priority which wasn't always easy, but again he set a high standard and carried out his duties with great dedication saying that this finally left him able to enjoy some time to himself with an easy conscience when Mum died.

The photograph shows Dad standing on the pier at Southwold, just before his 90th birthday. Southwold was a favourite destination and he was so pleased to be back there taking note of what changes had been made.

Dad was a great lover of lists ensuring all tasks were completed. Clear instructions were left for my brother David and I for when he died, and he requested a family only funeral. He was a wonderful father and we could not have had a better example of a life well lived. David and I felt privileged to organise this according to his wishes and choose the music for him, sending him on his way with our love.

I quote from one of the cards received: *May he rest in peace - And rise in glory.*

Sally Smith



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IN OUR GARDEN

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The pleasures and hazards of trough gardens

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One of the pleasures as I write in early March is the anticipation of the Alpine Show in Loughborough where little treasures costing £2-3 are displayed by skilful growers from around the country. I always find something new to add to the excitement. Without exception they are generous with their advice and anxious to help you choose plants which will suit your requirements. Most have printed online descriptive catalogues which are also useful. These plants are rarely available in garden centres so apart from these alpine shows and plant fairs they must be purchased by mail order.

While I am writing
about my
experiences with
stone troughs it
will apply equally
to any miniature
garden which can
be a roof garden,
window box or
created by logs,
rocks or sleepers
in any small
space; even by a
container raised
up on a brick
pillar and
managed from an
armchair!



The fun to be had from these exquisite little plants increases as one gets to know them and other people who grow them. Exchanging little gems is a further pleasure.

Start with a sterile loam based compost J1 no.2. Drainage is crucial so put plenty of crocks and crushed gravel in the bottom and also cover the soil with a thick layer of crushed gravel to delay drying out. It is usual to

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incorporate a small artistic rock or two which gives character but also helps to delay evaporation and they can also provide some shade.

I would start with a small tree. Two easy conifers small enough for troughs are *Juniperus communis compressa* with upright growth and *Chamaecyperis obtusa nana*. Latin names can be very off putting but it is very difficult to work with these little plants without using them to some extent



because of the huge range in cultivation. When you get a suggestion as I have given above you will need to use the name to find the supplier on your computer.

It is not possible with a trough or small container of alpine to produce colour throughout the year like a mass display of summer annuals. Rather one is aiming to enjoy the form and display of individual plants and perhaps to create a miniature garden. When it comes to choose plants my advice is to choose plants you like. Keep the labels to look up on the internet and to remind you of it later. Beware of small bulbs as the foliage often overwhelms the trough when other plants are at their peak. Exceptions are *Rhodohypoxis* which have a long summer flowering and neat leaves and the occasional small narcissus.

The accompanying pictures show some examples. Fig 1 has small narcissus bulbocodium growing through an encrusted saxifrage which flowers in summer, pink saxifrage and a *Draba*. Fig 2 A red flowered hepatica, a fine leaved *Allium amabile* which flowers in summer, a little Juniper, yellow flowered *Draba sheroides* and the bright foliage *Gentiana Verna*

Remember that these little gardens need watering and a little fertiliser in the summer and are probably best if redone after a few years with little cuttings you have put on one side.

Patrick Bates



THE WINTER'S END MURDERS

By Richard Berry

Part 1



Winter's End allotmenters are shocked at the discovery of a severed head, planted in a row of pumpkins. Detective Inspector Meads, a newcomer to the village, is on the case, abetted and unaided, by Detective Constable Dawson. For Meads, the case has become personal; he has been barred from 'The Worried Sheep' public house, until he has caught 'The Pumpkinhead Killer.'

Detective Inspector Meads was in a grumpy mood. He had chewed his way through a 'healthy tofu treat,' and his wife had seized the television remote control with a lust for power, unseen since Mrs. Macbeth heard about hubby's chat with the witches.

'How can you watch this tosh?' said Meads.

'It's escapism,' sighed Sarah Meads, clutching a slab of dark chocolate, from which, she snipped off a generous corner, with her shiny incisors.

'Wish I could escape,' muttered Meads, reaching for his iPad.

'Sorry?'

'There's twenty people and a dog, living on 'Shed Land,' one ferry a day to the mainland, yet 'DI Dourface,' still can't make an arrest? Amateurs...'

'Hmm,' said Sarah, her tongue manoeuvring the chocolate shard around her mouth.

'Meaning?'

'Nothing. I was just wondering, what the population of Winter's End is?'

'You're saying, I'm as incompetent as Dourface?'

'You're as grumpy.'

'Because I'm deprived of draught beer and forced to eat something I've used to grout bathroom tiles.'

'Just because you've got yourself banned.'

'Barred,' not banned and its temporary.'

'Whatever.'

Meads added in a softer tone: 'Don't fancy driving to the 'Rat and Shovel,' do you, they do a cracking pint of 'Head Grenade.' It'll help my mental well-being.'

'A trip to the 'Rat and Shovel'?'

'Scientifically proven.'

'I'm happy watching 'Shed Land.' The murderer turns out to be a ninety-five-year-old bigamist lady, with a crossbow.'

'You've seen it?'

Sarah peeled back the gold foil on the bar of chocolate: 'A few times. It's comforting to see a community where police catch baddies.'

Meads frowned and pressed on an e mail that had landed in his inbox: 'They can't do that!'

Sarah said: 'They seem to like it in island communities and Derbyshire, according

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to you.'

'Not that. The Allotment Society have shunted me down the waiting list. I was number 12, now I'm 22?'

'Out of?'

Meads scrolled to the end of the e mail. '22. This is discrimination!'

'Yes dear; white, middle-aged, male police officers are always being picked on. I should contact Amnesty International.'

Meads gave the keyboard a two fingered attack: 'This is an unjust as when Ricky Camel was forced out of Sad Potato even though he was a founding member, or... Sarah?'

'Yes, it's exactly like that, whoever you're talking about...an outrage.'

'I'm not letting my rights be trampled on like 'The Camel.' I'm not a number!'

'You're 3809?'

'I'm being metaphorical.'

'That's nice for you. Now, why don't you calm down, watch 'Shed Land'; in the next scene, Dourface catches the murderer. You might learn something.'

Meads stood in front of a cork board, punctured with pins, photos of faces, pumpkins, postcards from colleagues and a takeaway menu from 'Donna's Kebabs'. Meads, tie unknotted, arms akimbo, sleeves rolled up, began: 'Josie, what do we know about the victim.'

DC Josie Chandlers turned away from her computer screen and said: 'Mr Kenneth Jeffries, fifty- eight years old, lived at 37 Dunnington Crescent, took early retirement, two years ago...'

'From?'

'MI5.'

'Really?' said Meads.

'No guv, I was trying to make him sound more interesting. He was an accounts clerk for the past twenty-two years at Slater Engineering, a family run business in Winter's End. Lived on his own...by all accounts was either at his allotment, or 'The Worried Sheep,' pub. Bit of a 'Billy No Mates,' if you ask me' Josie smiled: 'Could be you, next year, guv?'

Dawson shook his head: 'Couldn't, see, guv's banned from 'The Worried Sheep.'

'Thank you, Dawson,' snapped Meads. 'I'll pay Slater Engineering a visit. Family?'

'Only Genghis Khan,' said Chandlers.

'Enough jokes, Josie.'

'He's a lurcher, guv. I broke the news to him about his owner.'

'How'd he take it?'

'Gutted. Jeffries always used to bring him a kebab back from the chippy on Fridays. I was thinking we could have a whip round?'

'Great idea,' said Dawson, checking his trouser pockets. 'That must be what's meant by community policing.'

Meads rubbed his chin: 'People, we are, to quote, Robert Palmer, looking for clues. We have no CCTV, no eyewitnesses, least, none that have come forward, no DNA on the victim's head...Darryl, what about footprints?'



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Colleagues worried that Daryl's presence at a crime scene, could lead to contamination of evidence. He had clumps of animal and human hair stuck to his baggy, brown, thick, cords. His black, nylon shirt, was sprinkled with dandruff and flecks of food. Daryl tapped at his keyboard and said: 'After discounting, what we believe to be the victim's footwear, there are three matches.'



'Go on.' Meads folded his arms.

'There's Mr Badger, Miss Hare, oh, and a partial match for Mrs Seagull.'

There was a titter, a guffaw and a stifled hoot. Meads put his hands behind his neck and winced.

'Shall we round them up for questioning, guv?' said Dawson.

Meads raised his voice and clapped his hands twice: 'Alright children, fact is, we've got precious little to go on. There's a maniac loose and the press are scaring locals.'

Dawson said: 'Wimps. There's this village, down south I've seen on the tele, where more people have been murdered than live there. That's proper scary.'

Dawson headed for Plot 38, his trouser bottoms acting like blotting paper to the long, sodden grass. A man, wearing a well- worn, blue, fleece, woolly hat and a face as pitted, and weathered as Cresswell Craggs, stabbed his fork into the ground, twisting and turning it, repeatedly.

Meads produced his warrant card: 'Morning, I'm Detective Constable Dawson, East Midlands Police. Are you Mr Isaiah Lawton?'

The man stopped work, leant on the fork handle, fixed Dawson in his gaze and said: 'Depends whose asking.'

Dawson considered this response: 'Does it? I mean, if I were someone else, you'd still be Isaiah Lawton, or not, wouldn't you?'

'What I meant was, with you being police, I mightn't want to give my name. You know, if I were dodgy like?'

'Are you?' Dawson returned the warrant card into the pocket of his leather jacket which he zipped up.

'Course not.'

'Why say it then?'

'What they say on cop dramas innit, like that there, 'Inspector Horse'?'

Dawson sucked air through his teeth: 'I can never figure out who killer is, in that. My mum, tells me to stop watching it, on account of it giving me low self-esteem.'

The man who, may or may not have been Isaiah Lawton, nodded sympathetically.

Dawson continued: 'So, are you Isaiah Lawton or not? My guv'nor will go radio rental, if I can't get that right.'

'I am, Isaiah, Gabriel, Wakeman Lawton.'

'Cool, now, I have a few questions about Mr Jeffries, starting with,' Dawson looked at his phone and spoke in slow, staccato voice, 'how, long, did, you, have, the allotment, next to Jeffries?'

'Couple of years before him, I reckon.'

'When did Mr Jeffries take over his plot?'

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'Let's see, would have been a couple of years after Johnno, in far corner, inherited his.'

'Do you,' started Dawson, 'second thoughts, scrub that.' Dawson referred to his phone: 'Did you get on with Mr Jeffries?'

Lawton said: 'Not mad keen, on people.'

'Why?'

'I prefers me veg.; they don't answer back, rob you of savings, or run off with your wife.'

'Did Jeffries have any enemies?'

'Oh aye, loads.'

'Who?'

'Rabbits, pigeons, black fly on his broad beans...'

'Human enemies?'

'Them 'n' all.'

'What makes you say that?'

'Somebody chopped his head off. Thought you knowed about that?'

'Who might have done it?'

'What you're paid to figure out, innit? Ask me, you're going about this investigating lark in a funny way; talking to folks, that knows nothing.'

'But, you don't, know, if you don't know, something?'

'You're talking scribble now, mate.'

'What, I mean, is, you might know something, that you wouldn't know, is useful to the investigation, but might turn out to be useful to us?'

'You're asking me, to tell you what I don't know?'

'Only, if its relevant.'

Lawton removed his hat, scratched the back of his head: 'lots of stuff I don't know. Like how to get rid of slugs, for one.'

'Did Jeffries have any visitors to his allotment?'

'Aye, a man...and a woman.'

'Can you describe them?'

'Man were dressed like you; look of someone who never got his hands dirty or done an honest day's work, in his life.'

'Smartly dressed then,' noted Dawson. 'What did the woman look like?'

'Joni Mitchell.'

'What does Miss Mitchell look like?'

'I mean, she's dead spit of Joni Mitchell!'

Dawson looked blank.

'Big Yellow Taxi?' offered Lawson.

'Did you get a reg.?'

DI Meads was carrying a vanilla slice and a hot chocolate topped with marshmallows. He kicked open his office door, then froze: 'What the...?' Meads carefully placed breakfast on his desk and bent down. Dawson lay on the floor; lanky limbs, pointing in all directions, like an amateur Egyptian dancer. Meads said: 'Dawson?'



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Dawson's eyes opened: 'Morning guv.'

'You're alive?'

Dawson lifted his head off the floor and tapped the side of it with a knuckle. 'With respect guv, you don't look like no angel.'

'I thought you'd been shot?'

Dawson, gingerly, levered himself up onto his haunches: 'It's me back; I get twinges, so I have to lie down, to relax muscles around my lower spine.'

'Why here?'

'Didn't want to give anyone a shock, guv; could be unnerving for someone to wander in, see me like that.'

Meads stood up and plucked a marshmallow from its creamy pillow: 'How'd you get on with Lawton?'

'Seems there's loads of stuff he doesn't know.'

'Handy,' mused, a marshmallow munching Meads.

'But, I did get coupla clues. Seems Jeffries was visited by a man in a suit and a woman, whose a ringer for seventies folk singer, Joni Mitchell.'

Meads eyes widened: 'So, female...thirtyish, long, blonde hair, golden even, palish complexion, big, blue eyes. Splendid work, Dawson. What else?'

'This is a belter; seems the Mitchell lookalikey drives a big yellow taxi; Lawton didn't get the reg. but there can't be many registered locally.'



Meads had received an e mail from his Human Resources Department suggesting that the best way to cope with modern policing was to embrace 'Mindfulness,' and use Hopi ear candles. 'Good luck waving one of them around at chucking out time at the 'Cabbage and Stoat,' he thought. Nevertheless, Meads found himself, slipping into a 'mindful moment,' slumped on a sofa, staring at the album cover of 'Blue,' by Joni Mitchell. He was snapped back into reality when a magazine was thrust under his nose. 'You're meant to be on a diet?' said Sarah. Meads sat up, took the magazine and read:

**WINTERS' END' NEWS EDITORIAL
PUMPKIN PLOT PUZZLES POLICE!!!**

Police made to look right turnips by head chopper offa! Local resident, Kenny Jeffries, lost more than this year's pumpkin crop when he visited his Winter's End' allotment! His head! Allotmenters in a state of shock (!) are abandoning plots, until this menace is caught! We spoke with allotmenters who withheld their names because they're scaredy cats and asked them to tell us about Kenny Jeffries:

'Jeffries?... miserable so and so...'

'He loved his pumpkins, so seems fitting although I guess he'd prefer to have his head?'

'Who? He had the plot next to me?'

'His plot'll be vacant. Best put my name down. It's near the water trough.'

Meanwhile, the police are doing nothing!!!

They are happy to apprehend me because I had a cracked back light (now fixed) rather than focus on real criminals. DI Meads who's meant to be 'leading' the investigation has been spotted (again!) in the Coop buying cream doughnuts when he could have been catching the killer!

Winter's Enders will not feel safe until the 'Pumpkin Head Killer' has been caught!

Editor in Chief Eric 'Scoop' Tidy

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'What have you got to say for yourself?' said Sarah.
 'Why can't this muppet ever write a headline without using alliteration and as for punctuation? He should be fined for excessive use of exclamation marks. Honestly...' said Meads.
 'I meant, why have you been scoffing doughnuts?'
 'You shouldn't believe everything you read in the gutter press.'
 'It's not true then?'
 'Now you're putting words into my mouth; if you're seriously trying to carry out a police interrogation, I should point out we haven't done that sort of thing for years.'
 'Jimmy!' Sarah snatched the magazine back from Meads and smacked him on the head with it.
 'Ow!' Meads rubbed the back of his head. 'That's common assault!'



Will Meads arrest his wife?

Will Dawson manage to get up off the floor?

What is it that Isaiah Lawton doesn't know, that he is hiding?

Why was Ricky Camel forced out of Sad Potato?

Has Meads lost the plot, even if there is a plot?

Discover answers to some of these questions, more questions and some red herrings, in next month's exciting instalment of 'Winter's End Murders.'



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THE VOYAGES OF MEADOW PIPIT



CROSSING THE WASH PART 2

There were some big fishing boats in the distance, and a navy shooting range, but apart from that a big expanse of nothing although I'm pleased to say we never totally lost sight of land. It was a glorious day with bright sunshine and the sea was calmer than many rivers we have cruised on, although at one point you could feel the swell of the waves underneath the boat which was slightly unnerving, especially while sitting on the front of the boat, which I did for a short while to see what it was like. Oddly, we suddenly noticed some flies on the roof – I have no idea where they could have come from, but presumably they were just glad to be hitching a ride on something that wasn't water!

After a few hours at sea we began to see the marker buoys marking the channel to Boston, and sandbanks were appearing all around us being enjoyed by seals, cormorants and gulls. The water became shallow and there were fast currents, which took a lot of concentration to negotiate; at one point it looked as though we were going to be dragged onto a red marker buoy by a fast running tidal current in very shallow water (they are very big close up), but luckily we managed to avoid it and stayed afloat.



The instructions then came from the pilot over the radio to turn into the sandbank on our right and leave the power on for about 10 minutes, by which time the water would have dropped enough to hold us. Sure enough it did, and we were fast aground. At that point everything became quite surreal; I think it was the silence as much as anything, and then, as if from nowhere, the seals came. In the silence we saw their heads gliding along the top of the water, often stopping to look at us, and occasionally one of the heads would come up out of the water to get a better look.



Once the water had receded far enough I decided to go for an explore on the sandbank, but not for long; a lot of it was like a quicksand and I felt my feet being sucked in, so after that I stayed on board and enjoyed the view and bacon sandwiches! Our neighbours, however, were braver than me, and with trepidation we watched Norman from Olinda walk towards us from their boat.



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(We had beached a 100 yards from them to leave plenty of room when setting off again). Norman was carrying a tray with two tall glasses of bubbly and some canapés. I'm pleased to say he didn't sink and our celebratory champagne and nibbles reached us intact (along with Norman) and he made it back too – what a lovely gesture! We didn't even try to return the glasses and plates until we had reached Boston.



After an hour the tide had started to turn and it was time to set off. We started our engines and waited for the water to lift us off the sand, and then turned towards the estuary of the River Witham. One of the more inquisitive seals began to follow us, and I was delighted to get a photo of it; they look so appealing (although apparently they aren't if you get too close). As we entered the estuary the steep sides of the river were just thick mud and it started to rain. We quickly could see Boston Stump in the distance and then the commercial ports of Boston, and finally Grand Sluice Lock which

would take us up onto the non-tidal part of the river. It all became a bit of a rush in the end to reach the lock before the fast incoming tide got too high for us to go through the lock at Boston, but we made it with minutes to spare and safely locked through in the rain and moored up on the Boston visitor moorings shortly before dusk. If the water level had risen any higher we would have been stuck on the tidal waters for a further 4 hours. The water level had risen unexpectedly quickly due to weather and flooding, and, as it turned out, we had to stay in Boston for the next week because of the high water levels on the River Witham.

Now it's back to the canals and rivers again, but crossing the Wash was a great adventure and one I would highly recommend to anyone thinking of doing it (or if you prefer there are regular boat trips into the Wash from Boston on a beautiful old boat called the Boston Belle, which I can highly recommend - you are guaranteed to see seals).



Polly of Meadow Pipit

In the next edition Polly explores the Lincolnshire Drains

The last Non-conformist church closes

It is with great sadness that we have to confirm the closing down of the last non-conformist church in the village. The Burton Joyce Community Church will cease to worship in June this year – only eight years after its opening in 2014. The Community Church was established when members of the United Reformed Church on Lambley Lane and members of the Methodist Church came together in the Methodist Church building, knowing that, with only small numbers of ageing members, their future was limited, and sadly, the last two years of Covid have so added to the problems that a viable future as a church is just not possible. The loss to the worshipping community of the village is considerable, and the social loss to the village immeasurable.



We have of course, seen churches close before.



Free Church

It was in 2002 that the Chesterfield Drive Free Church – the Tin Tabernacle – ceased to worship. Established during the war by Pastor Swann and his wife to support and entertain some of the evacuees in the village, the fellowship were lucky to acquire the building from Chaddesden sidings, where it had served for many years, and it was known then as the Calvary Tabernacle, providing a place for worship, for Sunday School, and remembered for the Sunshine Corner, and the Ladies' Bright Hour.

More recently, after the establishment of the Community Church, the United Reformed Church closed – officially in 2015. It was originally built as a Congregational Church in 1869, with local tradesman Samuel Milne providing the bulk of the funding. Often known as “top chapel”, it was very popular, with the Sankey and Moody hymns providing a great attraction. It became well known for its anniversaries and teas and concerts, and built a strong following in the village. It became officially part of the URC in 1972. The last Minister at the URC in Burton Joyce, Rev Malcolm Fife moved down to the Community Church to lead them in their first years.



United Reformed Church

There have been Methodists in the village since 1808! The first meetings were in cottages, but they built their first church in Willow Wong in 1823 (where the hairdressers is now), seating 100 and providing a real Sunday School, where children learned to read and write as well as worshipping.

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The last Non-conformist church closes

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It was in 1908 that the present day Methodist Church was opened, and that has been in constant use for church and for community ever since, with war time provision for the elderly and for children, as well as all the social gatherings associated with church life. Under the aegis of the Community Church and pre-Covid, all our outreach continued: Brownies and Guides met here, there were table tennis and choirs and keep fit groups, and of course the Friday morning Pop-Ins coffee mornings – they have been so missed!



Burton Joyce Community Church

It is so hard to think that the cross that shines out every night over the Main Street in our village may soon disappear.

Cynthia Loach BJCC steward

Burton Joyce Community Church

Final Occasions

Saturday May 14th at 3pm.

A formal celebration Service will take place inviting our congregation, church dignitaries and representatives of other churches, church hall users and the local community; those who have been in one measure or another part of our church history.

Attendance by invitation with RSVP requested. Invitations will be sent out in April. We need to be aware of numbers and for catering purposes.

This is to celebrate our long history as a URC and Methodist churches and our commitment to worship and social outreach in Burton Joyce.

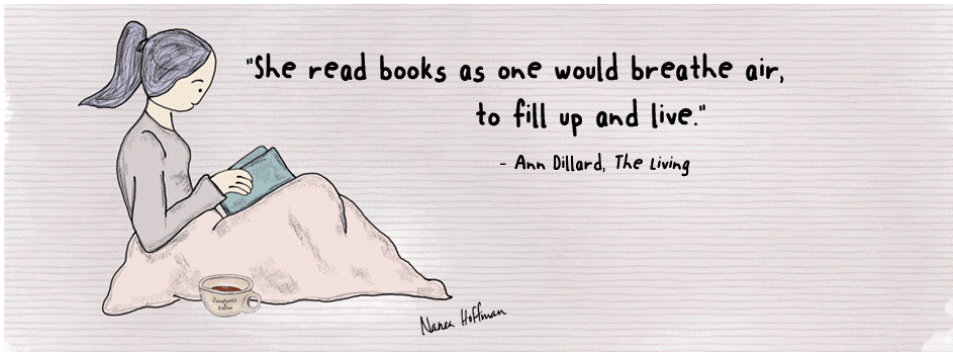
Sunday June 12th. at 3pm. our last Worship Service

This will be a Thanksgiving service for the congregation

This will be sad for us but we plan to be joyful with favourite roof lifting hymns.

Good Friday

**The Community Church will be open
from 10 am to 12 midday
for peaceful contemplation
all are welcome**



War and Conflict

I did not struggle with my subject choice for this month's magazine. I wish I had felt the need to.

I find it very hard to imagine being at war. Whilst news of the war in the Ukraine dominates our media, the shelves still seem reasonably well stocked at the Co-op. There are no bodies in the streets, and we are still warm, well-fed and have access to clean water. How, therefore, do we acquire empathy and understanding of the plight of this displaced nation and its people?

This is where the educative power of literature can help. It is the best learning tool in our possession to access other worlds.

There are, of course, many moving accounts of the World Wars. The most shining of examples surely being Sebastian Faulks' impeccably researched 'Birdsong'. Set in the trenches of WW1, his harrowing (and passionate) account of war and its consequences brings a quiver to even the stiffest of British upper lips. Pat Barker's Regeneration trilogy is also an enthralling and educative read about the early treatment of PTSD, and highly recommended. But this month I also want to focus on lesser-known aspects of war that we may not have thought about a great deal.

'The Undertaking' by Audrey McGhee is a sparsely written novel with no heroes or antiheroes, just ordinary German folk doing unusual, and at times morally questionable things in a time of conflict. Peter Faber, an ordinary German soldier, marries Katharina Spinell, a woman he has never met, in a marriage of convenience that promises 'honeymoon' leave for him and a pension for her should he die in the war. Neither party has any great expectations of the relationship, so they are both disarmed when passion unexpectedly develops. A passion that sustains Peter when he returns to the horror of the front and the tragedy at Stalingrad. Meanwhile, Katharina, encouraged by her delusional and aspirational parents, worms her way precariously into Nazi high society. But the war turns, Berlin falls, and everything changes.

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‘The Volunteer’ by journalist Jack Fairweather is an account of the bravery, endurance and humanity of Witold Pilecki, a little-known member of the Warsaw resistance who infiltrated Auschwitz in 1940 with the intention of alerting the world to the existence of death camps. His heroic attempts were only fully revealed after the fall of the Soviet Union and the opening of the Polish state archives. Following the war, Pilecki remained loyal to the exiled Polish Government and in 1947 he was arrested by the secret police on charges of working for "foreign imperialism" and, after being subjected to torture and a show trial, was executed in 1948. Fairweather’s excellent biography of this unsung and barely known war hero earned him the Costa Biography Prize in 2020

For a story of post-war truth and an unusual form of reconciliation ‘The Reader’ by Bernhard Schlick, is a riveting read. As Germany rebuilds itself following the war, teenager Michael meets Hanna, a tram conductor several years his senior. Their passionate relationship is both touching and shocking. They lose touch when Hanna moves away with no explanation. Some years later Michael encounters her again in the course of his law studies whilst observing a war crimes trial where she stands accused of Nazi atrocities. Whilst the story is fictional it is an incisive illustration of the difficulties that German post war youth had in comprehending the past atrocities of their previous generation. Germany is rather unique in facing up to its past atrocities when compared with other parts of Europe.

For another examination of truth and reconciliation in an entirely different, but no less important, context I recommend ‘Bitter Fruit’ by Achmat Dangor (Booker nominated 2004). This is a story of a disintegrating family dealing with the realities of post-apartheid South Africa.

I have been fortunate enough to travel a great deal and I have visited many countries where war and unimaginably brutal regimes sit only in the very recent past. I try to read books about the countries I visit to acquire an understanding of how a country’s past builds and affects its future. Most memorable and poignant were my travels in Cambodia and Vietnam. ‘First they Killed my Father’ is a memoir by Loung Ung whose family was forced to flee when the Khmer Rouge army captured Phnom Penh in 1975. Both Ung’s parents were killed, and the remaining siblings were forced to disperse. Ung’s resilience was such that she managed as a very young girl to walk to a work camp where she was trained as a child soldier. Many years later the few remaining siblings were reunited. This is a heartbreaking read that makes you want to gather up all those you love and chain them to you, rifle in hand just in case.

We may not all have a spare room to accommodate refugee Ukrainians, we may not all have the money we would like to give to help their cause, but we all have a heart and the ability to try and understand how this nation is suffering.

Jo McCarthy - BJ Readers

Extracts from the Archives of the Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society, and other sources

100 Years ago

The War Memorial was erected to commemorate the Fallen in The Great War. The land on which it stands was donated by Mr. Brett of Beaconsfield House.



The War memorial on Nottingham Road



Methodist Church built in 1908

Monthly Teas were very popular in the Village, generally they were fundraising events. There were very few locations where they could be held and were usually in the Methodist Schoolroom (now the Community Church). Organisations that ran them included St. Helen's Church (it was called The Parish Tea), The Temperance Society, the

Methodist Church Guild, the Methodist Church Sunday School, G. F. Society (I've no idea who they were). Admittance was usually by ticket, 6d (2 ½ p) if bought in advance, or 9d on the door.

90 Years ago

The Women's Institute had 160 Members. They met on Thursday afternoons in the Village Hall for which they had raised funds towards its construction in 1927. The Annual Subscription was 2/- (worth 10p now).

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Extracts from the Archives of the Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society, and other sources *(continued)*

60 Years ago

The new Village School opened on February 5th. The Primary School moved in from the Village Hall after being there since September 1939, when it was required for a large number of evacuees who came from Nottingham, Sheffield, London and other cities at the start of WW2.

The Congregational Church (on Lambley Lane) celebrated 400 years of Nonconformity.

The Parent Teacher Association had a talk on "Sex Education and Young Children"

St. Helen's Church Parochial Church Council discussed plans for a new Church Hall.

The Young Wives Group were entertained by the Vicar who gave a talk entitled "Divorce".



Schoolchildren on their way to school just past Mr Barnes the Butchers, C1910

50 Years ago

A new Vicar, Rev. David Johnson, started at St. Helen's

St. Helen's had thirty men on the Sidesmen's Rota, two each at three services every Sunday.

On April 1st Burton Joyce Scout Group opened the new Scout Hut on Lambley Lane, following two years of hard work replacing the earlier wooden hut.



**Steve Wright
Burton Joyce &
Bulcote Local
History Society**

**Church Farm & Junction Nottingham Road and Lambley Lane (pre 1925)
St Helen's Church in the background**



April is an exciting month for gardeners, as things really start to get growing now. Noticeable changes are apparent all around us, from our gardens to our local landscapes.

Let's take a look at some jobs you can be doing in your garden this month;

- Feed the birds, our feathery friends always benefit from some extra help
- Ensure frost protection is in place for those chilly nights
- Plant container grown fruit trees
- Harvest early salad crops
- Plant out beetroot, broad beans and cabbage
- Prune any early flowering shrubs that have now finished
- Start to water houseplants more frequently if needed
- Get thinking about new perennials to incorporate into your garden for that added injection of colour. There are so many different options available at this time of year.

Looking Good This Month



Dicentra 'Valentine'

This month sees the flowering of one of the most unusual and spectacular herbaceous plants, the Dicentra. Also known as 'Bleeding Heart' these intricate little blooms hang like little ballerinas all in a row. They really are beautiful and very easy to keep. Look out for the variety 'Valentine' with its deep crimson flowers and deep red/green foliage. Dicentra love a shady position in the garden and can be cut back hard once they have flowered. A wonderful addition to any garden.

Also Looking Good This Month



Kerria japonica.

Kerria japonica, also known as a double flowered Japanese Rose is a true delight this month. Gleaming golden yellow blooms appear from base to tip adding a splash of sunshine to your April days. Often grown up against fences and walls, this shrub is ideal for the back of a border or even as a stand alone specimen in a pot. However, it will require something to grow up against for support. Again, this wonderful shrub requires no special care and will thrive quite happily in a sunny/partially shaded position in any soil.

The gardening season is in full swing and we must make the most of it. Our gardens provide us with more joy and enjoyment than we know.
Happy gardening!

**HOLLYBECK**
GARDEN CENTRE





April is a busy month in the garden as we start to prepare for the seasons ahead, and we have everything you need to get your garden looking 'ship shape' this month.

We have a vast choice of vegetable plants in stock so you can enjoy homegrown produce! Starting at just £2.99 per pack.

Your favourite bedding plants are now arriving on a weekly basis, so get planning your pot and hanging basket displays now.

In our plant area we have so much more to tempt you with including perennials, trees, shrubs, ferns, grasses and annuals.

There are some glorious gifts in our shop for that special someone or for that well deserved treat for yourself. Check out our delightful diffusers at just £6.99 or 2 for £12

Don't forget to pop in The Topiary tearoom on your visit for a delicious home cooked treat!

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SEE OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE EVENT DETAILS:

WWW.THEMAGAZINE.ORG.UK/LISTING-CATEGORY/LOCAL-EVENTS

A Churches Together Fund Raising Event Christian Aid Plant Sale **Saturday May 7th at 10.30 am**

Further details to be found nearer the time on Facebook and poster on BJCC notice board.

Trent Valley Singers SPRING CONCERT

Join us for an entertaining evening of lively songs and music.

Friday 22nd April at 7.30pm in Burton Joyce Village Hall.

followed by refreshments

Tickets £8 available from Heather 0115 8440872 or choir members.

All proceeds to Alzheimer's Society

Saturday April 30th - 11am to 3pm - FUN DAY - ROBERTS RECREATION GROUND

Sunday June 12th 12-4pm - OPEN DAY - POPLARS GROUND

OPEN GARDEN - End of June - Hebbs Farm, Stoke Bardolph (More details in Edition 3)

PLEASE CONTACT editor@themagazine.org.uk IF YOU WANT YOUR EVENT LISTING



We hope to restart our season of outdoor bowling at The Poplars Sports Ground on 16th April 2022.

We always welcome those who are interested, or **might be interested** in our sport, to join us. With that in mind we are organising an **OPEN AFTERNOON** on **Saturday 23rd April, starting at 1.45pm.**

All ages and levels of ability are welcome ! Come and have a try !

We are known countywide as a friendly club and for the last three years we have had a fabulous pavilion of our own to use to facilitate our social activities and offer that welcome cuppa. Many of our members come from outside of Burton Joyce.

IF YOU ARE INTRIGUED, TEMPTED, KEEN, INTERESTED IN LEARNING A NEW SKILL, or have dabbled beforewe have experienced bowlers to help you along the way.

NOTE... it is an inexpensive form of gentle exercise and great for your well being amidst lovely surroundings.

More details, if you need them, can be obtained from Dil Vowles, our Secretary tel 07879425643, or email dil.vowles@talk21.com

We look forward to your company.

BURTON JOYCE CHORAL SOCIETY



Spring Celebration

*An evening of English Music, including:
Vaughan Williams' Mystical songs & the Old Hundredth,
in his 150th anniversary year;
and a Jubilee anthem!!*

St Jude's Church, Woodborough Road
Nottingham

Saturday 14th May At 7.30pm

Conductor – Nick Milburn Organist – Chris Ebbern

Pianist – Heather Fox Soloist – James Farmer



Tickets £10: from 07875 099941, from choir members,
or from St Jude's Church

Registered charity no: 1106485

Burton Joyce Climate action and Biodiversity Group

BJ Community Market, Sat 9 April, 10-1. Do come and talk to us about your concerns/ideas, and find out more about what we're doing. We plan to have a stall every few months.

Gedling Borough Council Carbon Management Strategy We have now met with the newly appointed Climate Change Officer, Sim Duhra, following submitting our comments in January. She is tasked with co-ordinating the development and delivery of this plan, and is working with schools.

Recycling Talk We are planning a public event, open to all. Veolia, who run the kerbside recycling collections, is coming to talk about what should and shouldn't go in the green bins. There will be opportunity for discussion which we can feed back to Gedling BC. Look out for notices around the village or on Facebook.

Jubilee project 1 - Tree Planting Like other groups in the village, we are keen to mark the Queens Platinum Jubilee. The Woodland Trust are offering trees for planting and hedging plants and we are discussing ideas with Severn Trent, who own the riverside land, about some autumn planting, hopefully involving local schools. (This is separate from the baby trees planted by the river with fencing around -see Village Society article)

Jubilee project 2 - Planting Pollinator- friendly Flowers in the village centre

We are planning to get some planters for the village centre and invite people in the village to a community planting event, as well as encouraging residents to plant their own with pollinator friendly plants. If you want to get involved, do get in touch, and plant some seeds!

Bats in the Grove The wild flower meadow at the Grove, maintained by the Parish Council, has already helped provide a food source for Bats. At our invitation, the Notts Bat Group surveyed the site and found six bat species. Bat boxes are being put in the Grove in April.

Get on your bike! "Bikes Love You" are leading organised group bike rides around historic places in Nottingham. They plan to organise rides along the quieter country lanes around Hoveringham. See <https://bikesloveyou.org>. BJCAG are keen to encourage more people to cycle.

Pension Investments A campaign to encourage Notts County Council to take pension money investments out of fossil fuels has started. Get in touch with your local Notts County Councillor to discuss this:

https://actionnetwork.org/letters/make-the-notts-pension-fund-fit-for-the-future?source=direct_link&

We are a small but active group who welcome new members - the more of us there are, the more we can achieve in our local area.

<https://bjcab.blogspot.com>

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Thank you



SOMETHING TO PONDER!

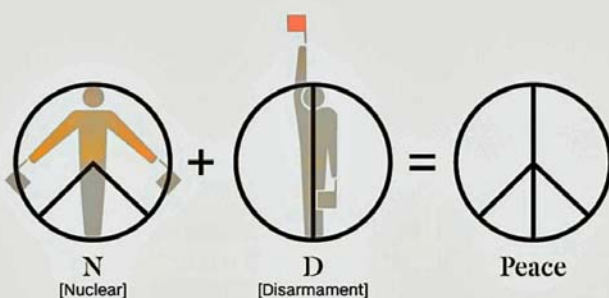


The 'Peace Sign' was created in February 1958 by Gerald Holtom, a British graphic designer and Christian pacifist.

His design is modelled, in part, on naval semaphore flags depicting 'N' and 'D' which he combined as shown below.

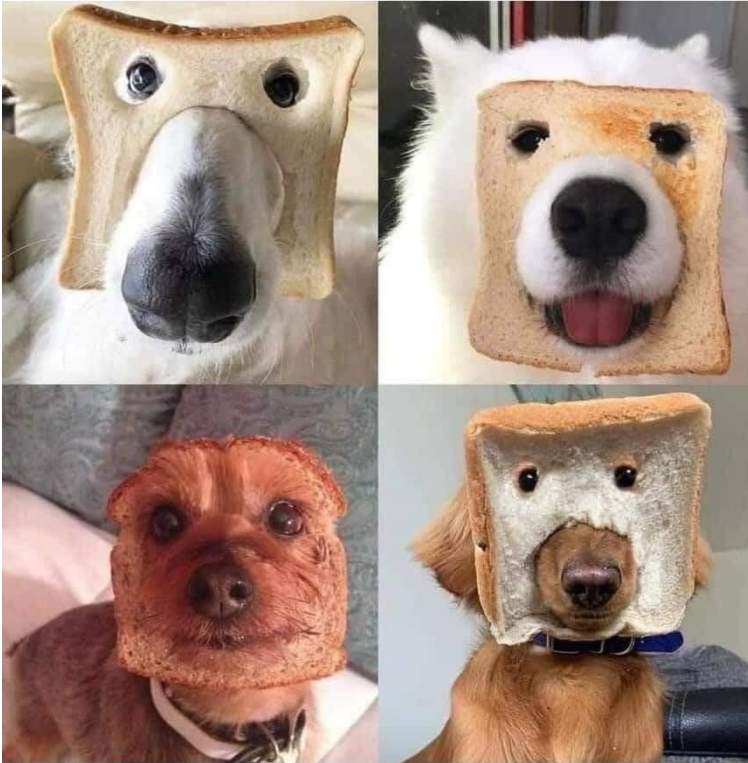
At a time when our thoughts are with the Ukrainian people and the threat made by Russia to World peace.

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Visit <https://homesforukraine.campaign.gov.uk/> to find out more about supporting a Ukrainian family in your home.

Some fine examples of pure bread dogs



Something interesting about lateral thinking:

During World War II, fighter planes would come back from battle with bullet holes. The Allies found the areas that were most commonly hit by enemy fire. They sought to strengthen the most commonly damaged parts of the planes to reduce the number that was shot down.

A mathematician, Abraham Wald, pointed out that perhaps there was another way to look at the data. Perhaps the reason certain areas of the planes weren't covered in bullet holes was that planes that were shot in those areas did not return. This insight led to the armour being re-enforced on the parts of the plane where there were no bullet holes.

**The story behind the data is arguably more important than the data itself.
Or more precisely, the reason behind why we are missing certain pieces
of data may be more meaningful than the data we have.**

Originally posted by Don Jaque



**“Capability Barn” in
Hoveringham, will be open for
the National Garden Scheme on
Saturday 23rd and Sunday 24th
April also Sunday 22nd May
Teas with home-made cakes
and plant stall will be available.
Both 11.30am —4.30pm**

The Burton Joyce TV channel on YouTube

It was back in 2012 when I first started the YouTube channel, as I thought it would be nice to have videos and films of events in and around our village, past and present, all in one place to keep for perpetuity.

It's always nice to look back at events and things that happened in our village a few years ago and how life and the village has changed over the years.

On the channel you will find the full list of over 100 videos plus various play lists.

Please subscribe to our channel.

I did hope that we would get more input from residents of BJ, as surely there must be some old films and videos of events out there. If anyone has anything they think would be suitable, we would be pleased to hear from you.

It's not just old videos we are looking for, but also current events happening in our village. Most people have phones nowadays which are suitable for taking videos, we can give tips on how best to take the video and how to send it to us. It can then be edited and have titles and music added if required.

A lot of people do take various clips of events and put it straight onto Facebook etc. but after a short period of time it is lost amongst the constant posts.

If you have any ideas for a video relevant to the village we would like to hear from you to see if we could help.

Our email address is burtonjoycetv@gmail.com



Videos and films of in and around
Burton Joyce, past and present
www.youtube.com/burtonjoycetv



The Burton Joyce Players are excited to announce that our annual pantomime really is going ahead. Hurrah!!

OK, it is a bit later than we expected, but an April Panto will still be joyful and jolly and just a bit silly. Anyone with children has a good excuse to come and see "Cinderella", but grown-ups are welcome on their own too- oh yes they are!

Cinderella is on at The Village Hall, Trent Lane Burton Joyce -Wed 27th to Saturday 30th April at 7.30 pm with a matinee at 2.30pm on the Saturday.

Come and join us-it's nice to have a bit of a giggle.

Tickets £8 on sale from 21st March from Rhubarbs; Nola and online from

www.ticketsource.co.uk/bjp

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCAM WARNING: COVID text messages

Watch out for fake text messages pretending to be from the NHS. Since Jan 1st, 412 victims have reported losses totalling more than £531,000.

What you need to look out for:

- Be aware of requests for personal information in messages claiming to be from the NHS.
- Be alert to links or attachments in unexpected messages claiming to be from the NHS.
- Do not respond to requests for money, bank details or passwords. The NHS will NEVER ask for payment or any financial details.

How to report scam messages:

- If you are suspicious about an email, forward it to report@phishing.gov.uk.
- If you are suspicious about a text message, forward it to the number **7726** (it's free of charge).

For information on NHS coronavirus testing, visit: www.nhs.uk

Burton Joyce Primary School Update – April 2022

Once again we returned to school a Well Being day, where children enjoyed activities such as fencing, yoga and origami. Lots of children planted a 'welly' with bulbs which we hope to be able to share a photo with you next time.



To celebrate World Book day on Thursday 3rd March we invited parents to come into the school hall from 8.15am for a sausage cob, cup of coffee and to enjoy a book with their children. This was such a well attended event we had to have an overspill into classrooms! It was so nice to see people in school again. We followed this with a whole school assembly, reading books from around the world and our older pupils went into classes and read with our younger children, which both sides really enjoyed.

After months of not being able to go on any school trips Year 1/2 went on a trip to the Galleries of Justice and the Caves of Nottingham. They will also be going to the Yorkshire Wildlife Park next week.

Year 3/4 have been to the River Trent to complete some fieldwork linked to learning about features of a river and had a visit to Perlethorpe where they did orienteering, made river sculptures using natural materials and went into the River Meden to complete some fieldwork and data collection.

We welcomed Mike the storyteller into Year 5&6 to work with our older pupils, creating their own stories and will have enjoyed a visit to the Black Country Museum in March. Both of these year groups will be going on short residential visits later in the year.

It's been really good to see the children go out of school and compete at sports again.

Year 1/2 and Year 3/4 attended sport hall athletics at Arnold Hill, Year 5/6 took part in Cross Country and reached the semi-finals for Gedling Borough and our girls team took part in a football tournament in Mansfield.

Foundation have resumed their Welly Wednesday every fortnight where they go into the Grove and explore. They all enjoyed making pancakes on pancake day (sadly none found their way to the office). Last half-term some children had the opportunity to take part in an after-school gymnastics club and this half-term is dance.

Plans are underway for our Easter 'Eggstravaganza' on the last day of term with a bonnet parade, egg decorating and Mrs Cook's famous egg rolling competition. All we need now is the sunshine!

Wendy Haywood,
School Business Manager, Burton Joyce Primary School



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March 2022

Expansion work begins at Carlton le Willows

Work has begun on an £11-million pound expansion at Carlton le Willows Academy which will integrate the current split site and provide state of the art learning facilities for students.

East Midlands contractor Clegg Construction broke ground at the beginning of March for the first phase of the project, which will see them build and fully fit out a new two-storey South Block.

The new building will sit between the current East and West blocks, and includes a main assembly hall, kitchen and dining areas. Facing Burton Road, it will be accessed through a new vehicular entrance off the main road, with a dedicated turning circle for parents dropping off, or collecting children.

Once phase one is completed, contractors will move on to phase two of the project – an extensive refurbishment of some of the school's existing facilities. This will include turning the existing West hall into science labs and re-fitting the current dining area as new DT classrooms.

Academy headteacher Craig Weaver said: *"We are absolutely delighted to be taking the next step in Carlton le Willows' history. The school has been providing quality education for students in the Gedling area for nearly 70 years and our student community deserves to be able to access the highest standard facilities."*

"As a successful school we are always oversubscribed but thanks to this project, which will provide additional classrooms and new social spaces, even more local children will be able to enjoy everything that the Academy has to offer."



Work is expected to be completed by September 2023 when the Academy expect to take in an extra 60 students in Year 7.

Sally Fletcher

BURTON JOYCE & BULCOTE WI

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Monthly Meetings

Second Thursday in the month Burton Joyce Village Hall 7.00 pm start

April 14th	Nottingham Refugee Forum
May 12th	Annual Meeting and Our WI
June 9th	Platinum Jubilee Celebrations
July 14th	Kate Greenaway and Rolleston
August 11th	Kurling competition

A date for your calendars – Saturday, August 6th 10.00 am to 12.00 noon

Return of our Charity Coffee Morning

Please note change of venue to The Village Hall.

We welcome visitors and new members to join us to learn new skills, meet inspiring people, support our local community, make friends and have fun!

Other Activity Groups

Craft Club – first Tuesday of the month

Walking Group – first Wednesday of the month

Walking Netball – 9.30am every Monday (except Bank holidays)
at The Poplars Sports Ground

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Facebook.

Speaker Meetings

Monthly speaker meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month in Burton Joyce & Bulcote Village Hall, Trent Lane, Burton Joyce, at 1:30pm. Our next meeting is:-

Tuesday 12th April - Neil Jervis - "A Short Submarine Patrol".

For most, television provides the only insight into this strange world and invariably the story of the submariner is lost behind the technology. Commander Neil Jervis spent most of his working life in submarines. This talk follows the career of a submariner and his/her life at sea going to places a TV producer could only dream about.

Tuesday 10th May – Phil James - "Personal Safety".

Phil has spent years working in the Police Force in various departments. He has worked as a close protection office to the Royal Family, celebrities and as a Close Protection Instructor. He has worked in over 50 countries and has a detailed knowledge of UK criminal and civil law.

Phil wants to help dog owners and individuals in Notts with some very easy techniques, advice and knowledge of law. He manages a drone service which helps reunite lost dogs and their owners. He lives in Woodborough.

Social Events

We have planned two social events. The first is a Quiz Night on Friday May 20th in Burton Joyce Village Hall, commencing at 7:30pm. Later in the year, on Friday October 7th, there will be a Murder Mystery Evening, also in Burton Joyce Village Hall, held in conjunction with the Burton Joyce Players.

Outings

11th April - Anglesey Abbey and 17th Century Lode Mill

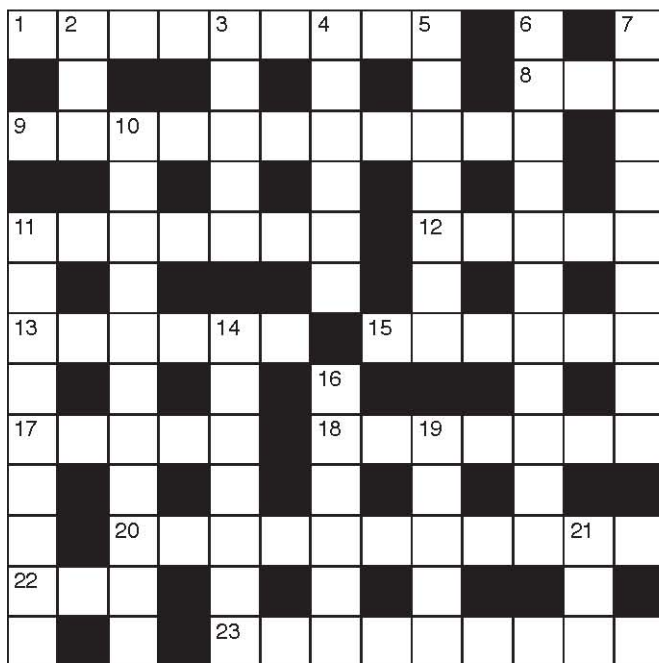
27th July – Middleton Hall – North Warwickshire's hidden gem

20th August – Princess River Cruise along the Trent from Colwick

12th September – Bletchley Park, Milton Keynes

A.C.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Wooing (9)
8. Pen point (3)
9. Absurd (11)
11. Full (7)
12. Male singer (5)
13. Desire (6)
15. Counsel (6)
17. Depart (5)
18. Flower-seller (7)
20. Tedium (11)
22. Cask (3)
23. Enraptured (9)

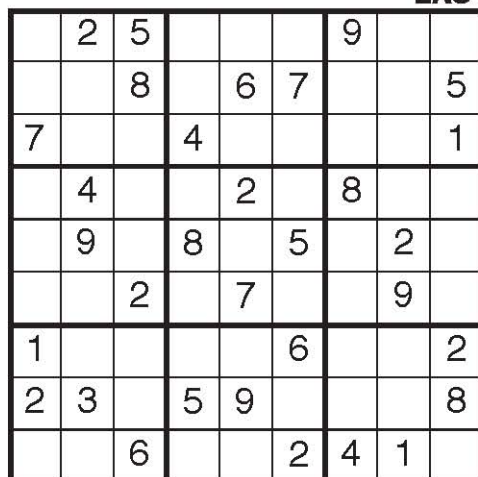
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2. Possess (3)
3. Tint (5)
4. To temper (6)
5. Schemed (7)
6. Unfeeling (11)
7. Odious (9)
10. Seductive (11)
11. Hit back (9)
14. Spot (7)
16. Endeavour (6)
19. Musical drama (5)
21. Prosecute (3)

SUDOKU

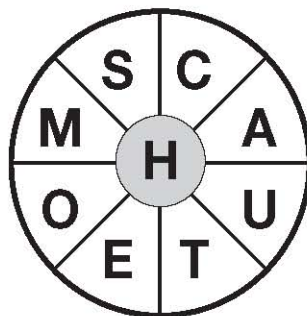
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EASY



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:

25, average; 35, good;
45, very good; 60 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.

**ANSWERS
ON PAGE 49**

4	18	13	1		14	21	19	26	1	3	6	4
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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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SUDOKU

Fill in the grid so that every column, row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains the digits 1-9. There is no guesswork involved, solve the puzzle using logic.

HARD

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	3						5	
					1	4		5
				3				
1		8	4					
	1						8	
		2		1			7	3
3			8					9

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.

1			2			3
	9			10		
		14			15	
8						11
				16		4
					12	
			6			5

- Lash
- Knitting stitch
- Touch down
- Child's toy
- Plant part
- Idiot
- Period before Easter
- Throw a pancake
- Prophet
- Bring up
- Impolite
- Finishes
- Male deer
- Snatch
- Hairless
- Unpleasantly damp and chilly

Keyword clue: Drinking vessel

Burton Joyce Library

Spring has sprung in the Library! It will soon be warm enough to sit in your garden, on your balcony or your doorstep with a cup of coffee and a good book – and we have lots here to tempt you! Call in and have a browse. Not a member? For adult membership bring in an official document showing your current address if you live in Nottinghamshire, or proof of work address if you only work in the County.

Our **children's area** has been brightened up with a vibrant **wall display to which our younger visitors can add their pictures of birds, flowers and animals.**

Join us for a **children's Easter craft session on Friday 8th April** – drop-in between 10.30am and 12.30pm to make a 'stained glass' window decoration to catch the springtime sun.

What would you do if you were Queen? Or King? Children pop your thoughts on a 'crown' and **add to our Jubilee display during May** ahead of the official celebrations in June.

The **volunteer-led Wednesday Singalong** for under 5's continues fortnightly, with sessions coming up on 13th and 27th April, 11th and 25th May 10.30-11am. Just bring yourselves, the children and your enthusiasm for a lively half-hour. All welcome!

Don't forget our '**Jigsaw Join-In**' when you're passing. We always have one on the go and it's a 1,000 piece one at the moment – we need all the help we can get!

Thank you to everyone who has brought in clean plastic bottle tops to re-cycle and raise funds for the John Eastwood hospice. We are still collecting, so keep them coming.

Opening Times

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

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



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Serving the Burton Joyce Community

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Burton Joyce and Bulcote WI *A member of the Nottinghamshire Federation of Women's Institutes*

Monthly Meetings Second Thursday in the month

Burton Joyce Village Hall 7.00 pm start Other Activity Groups:

Craft Club – Lunch Club – Walking Group – Walking Netball

Contact: Lesley Comerie 07805 426483



Chairperson: Anna More **0115 8374451**

Business Sec: Alan Comerie **07581 456253**

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website – www.bju3a.co.uk

Burton Joyce & Bulcote Village Hall: For Meetings, Classes, Gatherings of all kinds including Parties. *To view all the facilities contact:* Richard Marson **07980 983058**, bjvillagehall@ntlworld.com, <https://bjvillagehall.org.uk>



Burton Joyce Community Brass

Meet in Old School Premises.

Contact Charlotte Davenport charlotte.davenport10968@gmail.com



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. Rehearsals on Mondays at 7.30pm, in the village hall. 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! Contact Julia_smith24@yahoo.co.uk



Trent Valley Singers - A friendly, fun, mixed voice choir, who sing a wide variety of music. Rehearsals are on Thursdays in Burton Joyce Village Hall at 1.45pm. For more information contact Tina on **07742 670732** or Heather on **0115 8440872**

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

Meetings Secretary : Christine Shepherd **0115 9618840**



Burton Joyce Players Next performance **Cinderella.**

Wednesday 26th - Saturday 29th January at 7.30 with a matinee on Saturday at 2.30 at Burton Joyce and Bulcote Village Hall.

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: Helen Metcalfe; Secretary: Richard Fife. **0115 931 2213**, Treasurer: Martin Roe., or by email, burtonjoycevillagesociety@yahoo.co.uk

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Information provided by John Flynn 11/01/2022

PUZZLES SOLUTIONS

CROSSWORD

Across: 1 Courtship; 8 Nib;
9 Incongruous; 11 Replete; 12 Tenor;
13 Thirst; 15 Advice; 17 Leave;
18 Florist; 20 Likeness; 22 Tun;
23 Entranced. Down: 2 Own; 3 Tinge;
4 Harden; 5 Plotted; 6 Insensitive;
7 Abhorrent; 10 Captivating;
11 Retaliate; 14 Speckle; 16 Effort;
19 Opera; 21 Sue.

WORD WHEEL

ache, aches, ahem, cash, chaos,
chase, chasm, chaste, chat, chats,
cheat, cheats, chest, chose, chou,
chum, chums, chute, cometh, cosh,
couth, cushat, each, echo, etch, ethos,
hame, hast, haste, hate, hates, heat,
heats, hems, hocus, hoes, home,
homes, hose, host, hots, house, hums,
macho, mash, match, matches, maths,
mesh, mocha, mosh, moth, moustache,

mouth, mouths, much, mush, oath,
ouch, sachet, scathe, schema, sham,
shame, shoat, shoe, shot, shote, shout,
shut, smutch, south, stomach, such,
sumach, tache, teach, tech, them,
those, thou, thus, tosh, touch, touches,
tush.

CODEWORD

1=E, 2=B, 3=C, 4=S, 5=Z, 6=T, 7=H,
8=D, 9=N, 10=W, 11=Q, 12=U, 13=F,
14=P, 15=L, 16=K, 17=G, 18=A, 19=O,
20=I, 21=R, 22=M, 23=Y, 24=X, 25=V,
26=J

WORD SPIRAL

1 Whip; 2 Purl; 3 Land; 4 Doll; 5 Leaf;
6 Fool; 7 Lent; 8 Toss; 9 Seer; 10 Rear;
11 Rude; 12 Ends; 13 Stag; 14 Grab;
15 Bald; 16 Dank.
Keyword: Tankard

SUDOKU

EASY

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Contact details for CLUBS & GROUPS

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Choral Society	BJ Choral Society	Mary Spencer	9312803
Flower Club	Dover Beck Flower Club	Barbara Smith	9621852
Football	B J Football Adult		www.burtonjoycefc.co.uk
	B J Football Mini Greens		www.burtonjoycefc.co.uk/juniors
Friends Group	Just Friends Social Group	Flo	9312884
History Society	BJ , Bulcote & Stoke Bardolph Local History Society	Keith Stafford	9312657 www.bjblhs.org.uk
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