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We will also be including two new regular features. An exclusive **'Murder Mystery'** story written by a local author, and **'Adventurous Narrowboating'** on **'Meadowpiper'**.

These, together with our regular features, will make the Magazine enjoyable to read as well as being informative.

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT



Councillor News

We have had some recent personnel changes at the Parish Council, with Cllr Laurence King being unanimously elected into the role of Chair of the Parish Council, following the decision of Cllr Paul Hyde to stand down. Our sincere thanks are extended to Paul for his 3 years of leading the Parish Council, with humour and determination, through particularly turbulent times. Paul remains on the Parish Council and continues to Chair the Finance & General Purpose Committee. Laurence is welcomed into this role, bringing energy and enthusiasm as well as a wealth of experience. Following a house move, Nick Orders left the Parish Council in September. Nick will be greatly missed by the team and is thanked for his contributions to the Parish Council, in particular the work he undertook in collaboration with the Clerk on digitising the cemetery records. The vacancy has been filled by Cllr Georgina Hadjigeorgiou, who was voted onto the Parish Council at the November meeting and is warmly welcomed by all members. Georgina has been an active member of the 'Friends of Roberts Recreation Ground' and will be a great asset to the Parish Council.

Christmas Lights Switch-On

The annual 'Christmas Lights Switch-on' is back! We are delighted to announce that our much loved event will be back this year and will be taking place in the village centre **from 4:00pm on Saturday 4th December**. Food, drink and craft stalls will be available, along with entertainment, with the eagerly anticipated arrival of 'Farmer Christmas' for the **BIG SWITCH-ON at 5:15pm**. We all look forward to seeing you there to kick off this year's festive season!



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Work begins on the Roberts Recreation Ground

Junior Space

Jupiter play & leisure jupiterplay.co.uk
play & leisure 

Our New Junior Units offer play for 50+ new visitors!

20 new play values for all to enjoy, with hard standing access!

Coming Soon!



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 Serving the Burton Joyce Community



Designing play spaces that create a sense of Wonder

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Work begins on the Roberts Recreation Ground

You may already have seen that the ground works are well underway for the installation of brand new equipment and pathways at Roberts Receptions Ground on Church Road.

The project is being funded by a £100,000 grant from FCC Communities Foundation, supplemented by The Parish Council and The Friends of Roberts Recreation Ground via generous donations from local businesses, community groups, individuals in the village, Gedling Borough Council and Nottinghamshire County Council. It will provide a new and challenging central piece of play equipment, with pathways that link both new and existing equipment to make the whole playground an all-weather facility which is more accessible.

Other new items include a four-seater seesaw, a spinner, an additional springer toy and a trail of balancing items. Popular items such as the titan swing, basket swing, toddler equipment and trampolines are being retained.



The Friends of Roberts Recreation Ground say:

"It is fantastic to see our vision for the improvements to our park become a reality. We are so grateful to everyone who has helped us along the way and to the FCC for selecting our park to receive much needed funding to make this happen. We are so happy and excited for our local community!"

Cllr Robin Ringham, Vice Chair of the Parish Council and Chair of the Amenities Committee supported this:

"After a lot of hard work I am pleased to see the start of the new park at Burton Joyce. A lot of time and effort has gone into making the new design inclusive and integrated with existing equipment so we can have a park that caters for all ages and abilities and is accessible throughout the year".

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Work begins on the Roberts Recreation Ground *(Continued)*

As well as replacing some of the more tired pieces of equipment with modern and challenging play items, the main objective for the project has been to make the playground more useable all year round and accessible to all through the new pathways which link the items.

The Chair of the Parish Council, Cllr Laurence King (pictured right) believes the facility will make a huge difference to the lives of people living in the area. He says

“The initiative and working together of all the people involved is to be commended. It is the mark of a strong, involved and generous community, that is reflected around the village.”



FCC Communities Foundation is a not-for-profit business that awards grants for community projects through the Landfill Communities Fund. Cheryl Raynor, FCC Communities Foundation Local Grant Manager said:

“It is great that work has now started on site, by working together with other organisations we will be able to create an amazing place for children to explore and have fun, we look forward to seeing the results shortly! ”

We hope that you will agree that the project will provide a real boost to the village. The Parish Council and ‘Friends of Roberts Recreation Ground’ are looking forward to seeing the playground taking shape over the coming weeks. The programme of works is due to take 4-6 weeks, so all being well will be completed before Christmas.

The Parish Council is enormously grateful to the ‘Friends of Roberts Recreation Ground’ for initiating this fantastic project and all the work that went into the necessary research and liaison with local businesses that enabled the application for funding to be made by the Parish Council. It will be of a huge benefit to all the children in the village.

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Remembrance

Cllrs Richard Fife and John Richardson joined the services at the War Memorial this year and laid a wreath from the Parish Council in memory of our fallen soldiers. The Parish Council was also pleased to support the 'Routes of Remembrance' organised by the 'Friends of Lowdham and Burton Joyce



Stations', for which poppies were made to line the platforms of both Burton Joyce and Lowdham Stations for this special remembrance event.

We are also working in collaboration with this stations action group, the Village Society and our Trent Valley Councillors and MP to canvas for an improved train service in the village. Please see the separate article in this edition for more details.

BURTON JOYCE CHORAL SOCIETY
CHRISTMAS

 CONCERT

*....Seasonal music and readings
to enjoy together*



**in Burton Joyce Village Hall
on
Monday 13th December 7.30pm**

*Nick Milburn - Musical director
Heather Fox - Accompanist*

*Tickets £10 from 07875 099941, and choir
members.....*

Price includes seasonal refreshments

Raffle in aid of Emmanuel House

Christmas across the United Benefice

Dec 1st: Advent at The Hub at St Helen's 7.30pm - Contemporary Worship with guest speaker

Dec 3rd: time TBC Light switch event on at Gunthorpe with Carols and Tree of Memories service at St John's

Dec 4th 10am - 4pm Angel Festival at St Mary's, Lowdham Church open for fun and refreshments.

Dec 4th :Light Switch on event in Burton Joyce starting at dusk

Dec 5th: 10.30am Tree of Memories with Advent Worship at St Helen's, Burton Joyce

Dec 5th: 4pm Tree of Memories with Advent Worship at St Mary's, Lowdham

Dec 9th:: 7.30pm Carol Singing in the Ship, Lowdham

Dec 11th: 4pm Tree of Memories with Carols at Holy Trinity, Bulcote

Dec 13th: 7pm Tree of Memories with Carols at St Luke's, Stoke Bardolph

Dec 18th: 2pm Wild Church Christingle Service at St Mary's, Lowdham
(wrap up warm we're outdoors)

Dec 20th: Tree of Memories with Carols at St Aidan's, Caythorpe

Dec 21st: 6.30pm Carol singing in the Nelson, Burton Joyce

Dec 22nd: 7.30 Brass Band concert St Helen's, Burton Joyce

Dec 24th: 4pm Christmas Eve Holy Communion, Lowdham

Dec 24th: 11.30pm Midnight Holy Communion, St Helen's, Burton Joyce

Dec 25th: 10.30am Worship for All at St Helen's, Burton Joyce and St Mary's, Lowdham

Catholic Community of East Nottingham:

Parishes of St Augustine, Our Lady & St Edward, Sacred Heart

CHRISTMAS IN OUR PARISHES

Crib Visits

We have outdoor cribs at Our Lady & St Edward's Church and Sacred Heart Church plus indoor cribs at all of our churches. Take some time out, come in and say a prayer.

Advent Prayer Evening

St Augustine Thursday 16th December 7 pm

Christmas Masses

Friday 24th December—Christmas Eve

St Augustine	5.30 pm
Our Lady & Edward	6 pm & 8 pm
Sacred Heart	6.30 pm & 9 pm

Saturday 25th December—Christmas Day

St Christopher	8.45 am
Our Lady & Edward	9.30 am
Sacred Heart	10 am
St Augustine	11 am

Sunday 26th December

Sacred Heart	10 am
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Sacrament of Reconciliation

Friday 3rd December: 3 pm—5pm Our Lady & St Edward

Thursday 9th December: 7.30 pm— Sacred Heart

“if it had not been the Lord who was on our side...”

Psalm 124.1

Who's on your side?

So, Anna has asked me to write an article for the BJ Magazine which will be my first article and, I believe, it will also probably be my last, as my curacy here in Burton Joyce is coming to an end. A date has not yet been finalised but in due course (probably early in the New Year) I am to become the new Vicar of St Matthew's church in the parish of Chapel Allerton in Leeds. I am really excited about what lies ahead and the opportunity this new role presents, but at the moment this is definitely mixed with sadness as this means we will obviously be leaving.

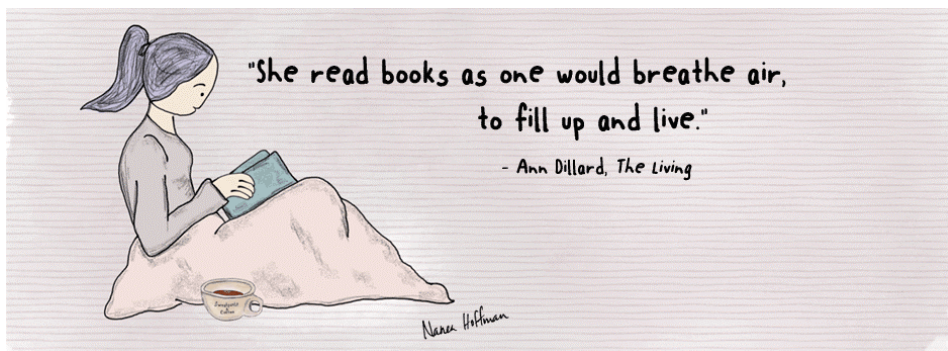
Times of transition like this are always times of reflection, and I find myself thinking back over the last three and a bit years since Helen and I moved into Old Tannery Drive in July 2018. We loved being in this part of Nottingham right from the start and so ending up spending much of our time out of the benefice following the floods of storm Denis has been hard. Add to that a global pandemic and it's fair to say my curacy has been both unexpected and challenging. But despite the fact that my curacy also started without an incumbent and with a delayed ordination due to family illness, if I had to pick a title for a reflection on my curacy I wouldn't choose 'unexpected and challenging'. Instead, I think I would want to go with 'trust is everything' and I'd choose this for two reasons.

One of my favourite verses in the Bible has always been Proverbs 3.5-6. It's a great exhortation to always trust in God, even when things aren't going right. At all those times when challenge and mishap might cause you to start to give up, you're encouraged by this proverb to persevere. But not just with gritted determination. The key is to not choose how to respond to your particular situation based on your own understanding of things, but to simply acknowledge to God that things are hard. In other words, pray and then persevere and rely on God to make your path straight again. But this kind of trusting is hard, isn't it? What makes it easier is experience. And it is the experience of this curacy that has helped me realise this. That and another piece of Scripture.

Psalm 124 is the prayer of someone who has experienced hardship and challenge but has trusted God and come out the other side. They've managed to survive being attacked by enemies, flooded by a torrent (rather appropriate that one!) and being trapped in a snare. And through all this they have experienced first-hand how their "help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth". Which is how the Psalm ends.

The Psalm begins with the words "if it had not been the Lord who was on our side". It is an invitation to reflect on the past and to pause and consider where God has been in our troubles and our challenges and how by acknowledging him and praying to him it has made a difference. This is something I would encourage you all to do. Trust God and persevere in prayer and read and reflect on this Psalm often. Because when you do, I believe you will see God at work and you will come to trust him more, and as that trust grows you will see your perspective on life slowly change and become more God centred as you realise who is really on your side. With every blessing,

Simon.



A Letter to Santa from all BJ Booklovers

What will Santa bring you this year? Chocolate oranges, scented candles, endless little bottles of bath gel? An overpriced hardback about the latest political scandal/wronged sportsman? All very well intended, but they don't last long. Even that overpriced hardback will probably join all the other mediocre biographies in the Hospice shop before the Spring. What about asking for a Really Good Book that will stay with you forever in your heart and mind?

For Christmas why not treat yourself to something more immersive than just a bath to use up all those little bottles of bath gel.

I am going to recommend four collections of novels that will transport you directly out of 21st century suburbia to far more interesting times and places. We'll start off in Scotland, and then travel back to London via Naples. No passports, passenger locator forms, or Covid tests required. All you need to do is grab yourself some well earned time and kick the dog off the sofa.

Pat Barker's award-winning Regeneration Trilogy (*Regeneration* (1991), *The Eye in the Door* (1993) and *The Ghost Road* (1995)) is set in the last two years of the First World War. It starts in Craiglockhart, a military psychiatric hospital caring for officers suffering from the psychological effects of the Great War. The story centres on two main characters, army psychologist William Rivers and damaged soldier Billy Prior. Unlike Billy, Dr Rivers is a real character whose ground breaking work with traumatised soldiers remains critically acclaimed to this day. Billy, is a complex, conflicted, and not entirely likeable character, whose story embodies that of a whole generation of young men irreparably damaged by their brutal time in the trenches. These books are both devastating, and educational, and well deserve the *Observer's* accolade in 2012 as 'one of the ten best historical novels'.

Elena Ferrante's Neapolitan Novels (*My Brilliant Friend* (2012), *The Story of a New Name* (2013), *Those Who Leave and Those Who Stay* (2014), and *The Story of the Lost Child* (2015)) charts the friendship of Lena and Lila, two girls growing up in impoverished Naples in the 1950s. Ferrante explores the vicissitudes of

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their enduring friendship over three decades, pitching their personal story against the myriad changes in Italy, and the world around them during the following three decades. She tackles brave and varied themes including ambivalence towards social ascent from poverty, the effect of violent domestic environments on gifted children, and the changing role of women in a patriarchal country awash with political and social upheaval. A compelling tour de force.

The Cazulet Chronicles by Elizabeth Jane Howard rendered my husband something of a bachelor for a few weeks. I simply disappeared into this magnificent quartet of novels. This is the ultimate multi generational saga. The novels document the fates and fortunes of various members of an upper middle class English family starting with their carefree privileged pre war country house summers (*'The Light Years'*) through the turmoil and tragedy of a country in conflict (*'Marking time'*, *'Confusion'*) and, finally, in *'Casting Off'*, their readjustment to life in a post war world with a very different social and economic milieu. Each of the many varied characters that Howard breathes life into is wholly credible, and exquisitely flawed. I loved this family unreservedly and forgave them their every sin. I finished the last book emotionally sated and utterly bereft.

And finally, some 'lad lit'. A common misconception is that 'Lad lit' started with Nick Hornby. Not so, it has its roots with the so called 'angry young men' of the 50s (Braine, Sillitoe, Barstow etc). I recommend Stan Barstow's trilogy beginning with the well known *A Kind of Loving*. Vic Brown is a young working class man in a post war world. Born into the 'lace curtain' working class, and having the benefit of a grammar school education, he finds work in the fictional northern town of Cressley as a draughtsman, a much sought after 'white collar' position. His aspirations are soon thwarted when he falls for the pretty, but demanding, Ingrid. Visiting the chemist to ask for condoms and, instead, coming out with a bottle of Lucazade leads seamlessly to an unplanned pregnancy and a loveless marriage. The remaining two books in the trilogy (*The Watchers on the Shore* (1966) and *The Right True End* (1976) follow Vic's social and emotional progress over the next 16 years through marriage, divorce and a move to London. Barstow writes with passion and conviction about the struggles of the working class and the complexities of social mobility. He was a proud provincial writer who delighted in identifying the universal in the particular. Don't just search out the film - read the book (but I think you can get the film on Amazon Prime!)

So, start writing your Santa book list. If Santa delivers, you may as well also forget the intended gym membership, you simply won't have time.

Jo Mccarthy , BJ Readers

The Bookcase in Lowdham will offer a 10% discount off any of the books mentioned in this article upon production of a copy of this magazine.

IN OUR GARDEN

Reflecting on what has been a wonderful summer for gardeners the hardy fuchsias stand out. The exquisite shaped flowers so skilfully bred by the hybridisers with an infinite variety of forms hang gracefully from the spreading branches. In the early summer I sometimes feel they are



disappointing but come September October the rich combinations of reds and purples make a wonderful impact; rather than fading away they get better and better until finished by the frost.

We grow them on a sunny wall and on the cool damp bank to the east of the house. In the sun we have a bush of the brilliant blue flowered *Ceratostigma* in a group of four quite exotic flowered fuchsias which have put on three feet of growth this year. You can cut back the *Ceratostigma* (like we do the fuchsias) but it flowers later if you do. To one side is an ever growing patch of strong pink *Nerines* which invariably flowers through

October. People say they like to be starved but as with us they do better with a decent feed. The foliage of most fuchsias is not interesting. We have a patch of the rich green foliage of the fern *Blechnum Chinensis* which is green and interesting all the year. (Pictured left)

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IN OUR GARDEN *Continued*

On the shady side of the house a fine free flowering fuchsia always catches the eye on the bank, but the Willow Gentian below it adds interest in September with its blue (or white) flowers on arching stems. This is a woodland plant so will grow under trees if not too dry. It grows well from seed but they are fine and difficult to catch. I find it best to pick a few stems as they die off and lay them on a seed tray of compost and prick off the seedlings as they germinate.

This is not an article of things to do now but I should mention that the grass garden has a hard cut in a dry spell in November before the crocus and colchicum leaves poke up. The autumn flowering crocus speciosum is slowly spreading and has made a good show, still flowering as I write.

If you would like further details please contact Patrick Bates, 9313725.



Trent Valley Singers is a lively, friendly choir for mixed voices singing a wide range of music in 2,3, or 4 part harmony. Since 2010, when it was founded by Marjorie Rogers and Heather Fox, the choir has put on at least 2 concerts a year with all the proceeds given to charity. Rehearsals sadly were curtailed for 18 months during the pandemic, so it was wonderful to start

back again on September 2nd 2021, although with new conductor Tina Hewitt.

If you enjoy singing, why not come and give it a try? You would be given a warm welcome and it would be an opportunity to make new friends. The rehearsals are very relaxed and great fun. There are no auditions and the ability to read music is not necessary as you would receive a CD/audio of your part which you could sing along to at home.

The choir meets weekly on Thursdays 1.40-3.30 in St Helen's Church Centre Burton Joyce. For further information contact Tina on 07742670732 or tinahewitt51@hotmail.co.uk or Heather on 0115 8440872.

The next concert is a Christmas Concert on Friday December 3rd in Burton Joyce Village Hall 7.30pm. Tickets £7 obtainable from choir members, Rhubarbs, The Willow Tree or Heather 0115 8440872

All proceeds for Parkinson's UK Research.

Whether it's your Facebook, Amazon, or Netflix account, the explosion in popularity of online apps and services means more and more of us have to remember an increasingly long list of passwords.

Unfortunately, some of us cope with this challenge by resorting to practices that leave our data, devices and money at risk - by using the same password across multiple accounts, or by creating simple passwords that could easily be guessed by hackers. Bad password practice is more prevalent than you might think - the UK's National Cyber Security Centre carried out analysis of passwords leaked in data breaches and found that more than **23 million users worldwide used 123456 as a password.**

Here are some top tips that will make your life easier and your online accounts more secure:

1: Creating memorable passwords

A good way to create strong, memorable passwords is by using 3 random words. But remember, don't use words that can be guessed (like your pet's name). You can include numbers and symbols if you need to. For example, "RedPantsTree4!"

2: Saving passwords in your browser

Saving your password in your browser means letting your web browser (such as Chrome, Safari or Edge) remember your password for you.

This can help:

- make sure you do not lose or forget your passwords
- protect you against some cyber crime, such as fake websites

It is safer than using weak passwords, or using the same password in more than one place.

Here are some useful links on how you can start saving passwords in your browser: [Google Chrome](#), [Microsoft Edge](#), [Firefox](#), [Safari](#).

3: Email account passwords

If a hacker gets into your email account, they could:

- reset your other online account passwords
- access personal information you have saved about yourself or your business

Your email password should be strong and different to all your other passwords. This will make it harder to crack or guess.

Need help changing your email account password? You can use these links to find step by step instructions: [Gmail](#), [Yahoo! Mail](#), [Outlook](#), [BT](#), [AOL Mail](#).

For more of the government's latest advice on how to stay secure online, visit the Cyber Aware website: <https://www.ncsc.gov.uk/cyberaware>

To report a suspect email: report@phishing.gov.uk or for texts send to **7726**



Garden Waste Collections

Gedling Borough Council have advised that they will not be sending out paper calendars detailing the collection days for 2022.

We have suggested including a copy of the calendar in next year's edition which is being considered, but may not be practical.

However they have advised that paper copies will be sent to anyone who doesn't have access to computers or the internet by calling **0115 901 3867**

He'd known this day was coming for nearly a year, there was an inevitability about it, but still the reality, now that their separation was finally here, was hard to take. They'd been together so long, almost six years, and for most of that time he simply couldn't imagine her not being there.

Of course it had never been an equal relationship; she was much older than him, much more worldly wise. In fact, if he thought about it, she had taught him everything he needed to know. They'd had fun over the years, although of course there had been tears from time to time. When they had first met he had been tongue-tied, shy, perhaps even a little afraid of her, but as they had got to know each other her confidence won him over and he felt he could relax in her company.

And now, it was coming to an end. He might see her in the street, smile in passing, but it could never be the same. Their lives were going in different directions. No that wasn't right, she was staying where she was, where she felt she was meant to be. It was him that was moving on, him that was leaving her behind. As he walked down the long corridor for the very last time he glanced back. She was smiling back at him knowing that her work was done, for this was the end of year six, and for him Big School awaited.

Many thanks Patrick

ROUTES OF REMEMBRANCE



The focus for the EMR Routes of Remembrance this year is on Billy the

Pigeon who was one of 35 pigeons who were awarded medals for their contribution during the war.

A bomber crashed landed, killing two of the crew. Two days later, the pigeon that was on board was found exhausted close to the Lincolnshire coast with a message attached to his leg. Billy had flown over 250 miles into strong winds with sleet and snow. He only just managed to reach land before his strength gave out.

Billy was awarded the Dickin Medal - known as the animal VC in 1942. Pigeons were routinely taken on board Bomber Command operations until November 1943. Messages could then be sent back to their home station if they came down or were in need of assistance.

The Routes of Remembrance Train passed through the station on the morning of 11th November on the 10:03 train from Newark.

Children from Lincolnshire Schools were on board with their wreaths



We installed our poppies at the station with children from Burton Joyce School. The school also made some wonderful silhouettes. Thanks to the school for their support.

ROUTES OF REMEMBRANCE (Continued)



We also want to thank Burton Joyce WI who crocheted and knitted poppies for the display at the station. Burton Joyce Parish Council kindly funded the project. Many thanks to them.

It was great to see the children in their new hi-vis jackets. Specsavers new outlet, which is in the Sainsbury's store at Colwick, opened on Tuesday 9th November. The new store agreed to sponsor us by providing a class set of jackets for the school. Many thanks to everyone concerned.



Please do go and visit the station while the poppies are there.

PLEASE JOIN US

EMR are reinstating the 7:59 train to Nottingham from Monday 13th December. We would really appreciate it if villagers were able to join us on the platform and hopefully on the train, as a way of thanking EMR and demonstrating how important this service is to the village. They have also reinstated the 17:36 from Newark to Nottingham which stops in Burton Joyce.

We are currently working with other groups in the village to devise a strategy in approaching the various bodies concerned with the train timetable to see if we can improve the number of stopping trains in Burton Joyce.



Thanks to our Deliverers

Our very grateful thanks to the small team of 12 volunteers who deliver The Magazine free of charge to your door.

Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society

Are you interested in local history, or looking to trying out a different hobby? Our Society is starting a new Study Group in the New Year where individuals can look at different aspects of the heritage of the village, the people who have lived here over the years, and events that have taken place.

Expert guidance will be given in carrying out a Study, and access to our huge archive will be possible to enable research to be carried out. Membership of the Society is not mandatory, but a small fee may be applicable for non-members.

For further information please contact Steve Wright,
tel. 0115 9313592
or email steve1001@virginmedia.com

BURTON JOYCE COMMUNITY BRASS

Invite you to our Annual

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

BURTON JOYCE VILLAGE HALL

Friday 10th December 2021

Doors open at 7pm, Performance starts 7.30pm.

Raffle and Light Refreshments provided.

Tickets £8, to reserve your Tickets
please contact

Geoff Hawley MD on 07958656566

or email conspiritomusic@gmail.com

Charlotte Davenport

charlotte.davenport10968@gmail.com

Some tickets will be available on the Night.

Improving the Burton Joyce village train service



The 'Friends of Lowdham and Burton Joyce Stations' are joining forces with the Village Society, Burton Joyce Parish Council and others to attempt to get a better train service for the village.

Following the success of the celebrations in August of the 175th anniversary of the opening of the Nottingham to Lincoln railway line, it was clear a campaign was needed to get a better service for Burton Joyce. Lowdham has more than twice as many trains stopping there than here, despite the villages having similar populations, and despite ALL of the Lowdham trains including a train to London, passing through Burton Joyce.

An 'emergency replacement timetable' which came into force in June of this year exacerbated the poor service Burton Joyce gets, with only 8 stopping trains a day in each direction - one of these being very early in the morning and one very late at night. Most significantly there are no trains from Burton Joyce between peak work commuting times 7.30am and 9.00am, and a six hour gap between trains to Newark.

We have learned a new timetable will come into effect on Sun 12th December, which adds two more trains stopping for Burton Joyce to Nottingham and three more to Newark. These extra trains will also stop at Lowdham so the discrepancy between the two villages remains.

One of the additional trains will be the **7.59am** to Nottingham, giving commuters the chance to benefit from 12 minute travel time to the city.

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With direct connection to the Nottingham tram and wider rail network, this offers a real alternative to driving or travelling by bus, and will help reduce our carbon footprint, traffic congestion and pollution.

Whilst we are somewhat relieved to be getting a slightly improved service in December, we strongly believe that with the pressures from nearby road, residential, retail and industrial development, Burton Joyce should receive a service at least as good as Lowdham, we hope you believe the same.

Both stations should have hourly trains during the day and half-hourly at morning and evening rush hours, an attractive service not a discouraging one!



We will be lobbying East Midlands Railways and the Department for Transport for the needed improvements to the service when next summer's timetable is constructed.

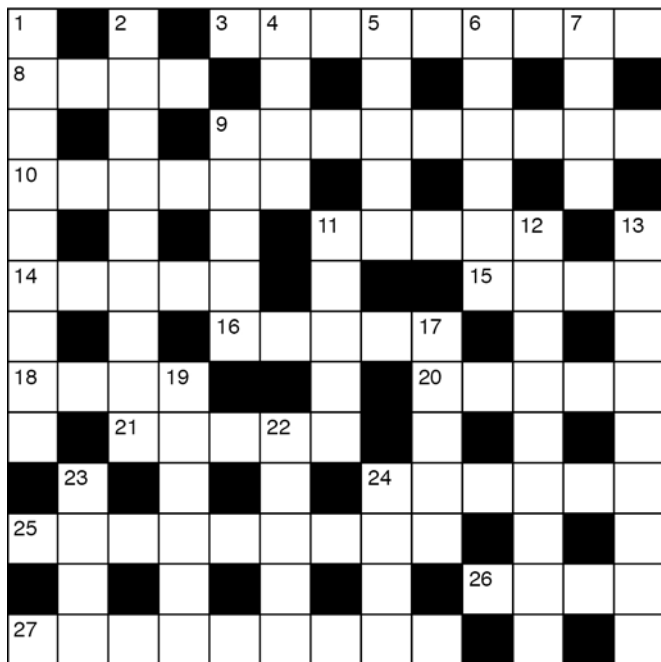
In support, Cllr Mike Adams (NCC & GBC), Cllr Sam Smith (GBC) and Tom Randall MP said: "We're delighted that the 07:59 train from Burton Joyce to Nottingham is back on the track from Monday 13 December, helping residents travel to work and into the city in an environmentally friendly way.

"More must be done, however, to improve the train service in Burton Joyce and to match these to the needs of residents. Working together, we have met with East Midlands Rail and will continue to lobby them and the Department for Transport for an improved timetable"

In the meantime, we will be encouraging everyone in Burton Joyce who cares about our train service to be on the platform to welcome, and maybe even catch, the restored 7.59AM service to Nottingham on Monday 13th December to demonstrate that residents really would like to travel by train and use new and any future improved services.

Support the call for better train services from Burton Joyce.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

3. Introductory (9)
8. Top (4)
9. Shunning (9)
10. Alight (6)
11. Sober (5)
14. Social class (5)
15. Yield (4)
16. Swift (5)
18. Related (4)
20. Think (5)
21. About (5)
24. Agency (6)
25. Brought shame on (9)
26. Blaze (4)
27. Proclaim (9)

DOWN

1. Doctor (9)
2. Preposterous (9)
4. Talk wildly (4)
5. Coquette (5)
6. Sorrowful (6)
7. Torture (4)
9. Change (5)
11. Reddish brown (5)
12. Delightful (9)
13. Resolve (9)
17. Drugged (5)
19. Carp (6)
22. Skilled trade (5)
23. Discover (4)
24. Disorder (4)

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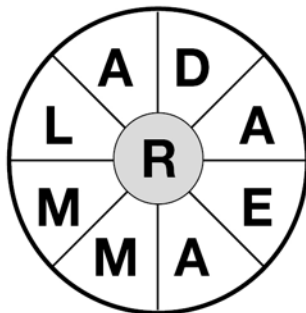
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WORDWHEEL

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:

10, average; 15, good;
20, very good; 25 or more, excellent.

CODWORD

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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SOLUTIONS
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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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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.

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- Wolf-like cry
- Mass of bread
- To skin
- Sharp tug
- Retain
- Gasp
- Short-term worker
- Single step
- Heroic

- Apple's centre
- Egress
- Sound a car horn
- Snare
- Ceremonial splendour
- Entreaty
- Broadcasts

Keyword clue: Herb type



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November 2021

Autumn term at Carlton le Willows

Life at Carlton le Willows has got back in to full swing this term with a variety of events taking place alongside the usual school timetable.

A group of Year 7 students gathered in the school library last week to meet students from Years 9 and 12 who will act as their reading mentors this academic year. The reading partners will meet once a week with the aim of giving the younger students chance to read aloud on a regular basis. As part of the scheme the older students will also be given training on how to give structured advice and best help with reading and feedback on progress.

Our recently formed Sixth Form Student Council have also been out and about, drumming up support for their fundraising plans. They kicked off their year in office with a charity bake sale, raising £162.80 selling homemade cakes in aid of the mental health charity MIND on World Mental Health day.

Last week they also organised a whole school non-uniform day, with students from Years 7-11 paying £1 to ditch their uniform for just one day – raising money for Children in Need in the process.

No autumn term at Carlton le Willows would be complete without our annual charity foodbank appeal. Students from all form groups are currently bringing in donations to fill their 'form boxes' as part of a whole school bid to help people in need in our community.

Foodbank supplies will once again be taken to the Hope charity, which has a branch at Netherfield's Bethesda Church, from where they will also be sent out to neighbouring branches to help as many people as possible. We know that as always our students and their families will give generously to this cause.

Sally Fletcher

Dr Timothy RENNIE

Award of Member of the British Empire, 2021 Queen's birthday honours.

Tim Rennie attended the Minster School Southwell from 1997 to 2007, firstly as a chorister in Junior Department, and then in the Main school and Sixth form. His home was then at Burton Joyce, but he was born in Pakistan. Tim's parents, Paul and Valerie, served as Missionaries with the Church Mission Society working in Rural Development Projects from 1975 until 1987. After sixth Form, Tim returned to Pakistan to teach chemistry at a Christian School in Peshawar for a year before starting a degree course in pharmacy at London University. After graduation Tim was invited to go on to study for a PhD, investigating TB and after completing his Doctorate, continue as a lecturer in the School of Pharmacy, and latterly, commissioning TB services in northeast London.

In 2010 Tim was invited to relocate to Namibia to join a team setting up the first Pharmacy degree courses at the University of Namibia. Namibia had won independence from the apartheid regime of South Africa in 1990. Once these were established he saw Graduates through the degree course and then Post Graduates to achieving the first Pharmacy Doctorates. Tim and his team went on to develop a Pharmacy Technicians diploma and a Clinical Pharmacy Master's degree. Through the development of training, he led the first Department and later School of Pharmacy. By the end of his 10 years in Namibia, Tim was appointed Associate Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences that included the Schools of Pharmacy, Medicine, Nursing, Public Health and Dentistry. As his Father I visited him several times in Namibia. The first time he showed me round the Medical Department and it seemed he shared an office, had a desk and a couple of filing cabinets, and not much else. Three years later when I next visited there were three large, brand new, state-of-the-art buildings for the School of Pharmacy which they were in the process of fitting out. It was impressive progress!

Tim was quite matter of fact about it, but it was obvious to me that he had been working very hard. On subsequent visits I saw how they were building up a noteworthy reputation for the courses and well trained, able students who were graduating.

In 2003, Dr Tim married Kulvinder Kaur Marwahar, (Kully). Born in England, Kully's parents live in Stoke on Trent. Kully is trained in Social Work having worked previously with "Oasis" a charity for the homeless. They have three children. In order to further their education and adjustment to life in the European scene, Tim resigned from UNAM and returned to UK in December 2020. They have settled in Bath, Somerset and Tim is working on Post-Graduate health issues with Bath and Liverpool Universities.

It was a great surprise and pleasure to hear that Tim had been chosen for the award of MBE in the Queen's birthday Honours. Coming back to UK after growing up mostly in Pakistan he found it hard to settle in England. Fortunately as we had kept a house in Burton Joyce while working overseas, he came back to some good friends here. In the Minster School he made friends who valued learning, and competed to succeed, so that they pulled each other along. As a member of the Sixth Form Committee he became friendly with the former Dean, Ven. David Leaning, who used to take him out for tea at the Liberal Club when he was in London later!

It is extremely pleasing that his work and contribution "to education and community in Namibia" have been recognised by this Honour. Personally it is good to reflect that his unusual **Dr Timothy Rennie** *(Continued)*

childhood and experiences in a different culture gave him a broad outlook and empathy for less affluent people that helped him make a success of his work in Namibia. His time associated with the Minster school and Cathedral, and a Christian environment among Missionary workers will also have helped him. I hope that his achievements will reflect credit on the Minster School and Burton Joyce village as on the rest of his family.

Paul William Rennie: June 2021.

Nick's 12 marathons in 12 months

Fundraising for RNIB - Royal National Institute of Blind People

10 down 2 to go!!

The end is in sight. Just 2 marathons left of this challenge. The last two months have been difficult. Marathon 9 was completed at the end of September and the weather on the day was very hot and sticky, completely sapping my energy! Marathon 10 was by far the hardest of all so far. I hadn't been able to run for two weeks as I had a bad chest infection and this made my time and pace really slow. I was just pleased to make it round in the end! 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, 873 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'm proud to say that I have completed running 2000 miles in 2021. (with no treadmills!)

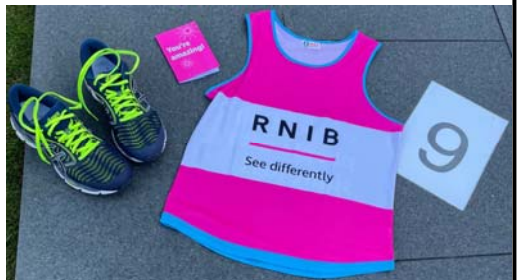
Included in this has been 10 full marathons, 56 half marathons...and the rest.

Every mile of training has helped get my body in a position to be able to run a full marathon at the end of every month

My wife and family continue to be 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.

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 last two marathons...and am looking forward to a bit of a rest at Christmas! Thank you to everyone who has supported me, people's kindness has been really overwhelming and I'm determined to reach the finish line.





Winter officially begins this month. It is the time of cosy nights in, frosts and festivities. Though it may be a time for our gardens to be dormant, there is still plenty to get excited about outdoors this month.

- Let's take a look at some jobs you can be doing in your garden this month;
- Feed the birds, our feathery friends need some extra help this month
- Ensure frost protection is in place for those chilly winter nights
- Plant up any empty pots you have with winter colour.
- Prune apple and pear trees
- Want to move any trees or shrubs? Do that this month whilst the roots are dormant.
- Look for dull areas of the garden that can be brightened up with colourful evergreens or striking stems of deciduous trees and shrubs.
- Late flowering perennials should have died back well by now, cut back completely to ground level and mulch
- Have a go at creating your own Christmas wreath. There is a wealth of stems, berries and colourful foliage to choose from at this time of year to create your very own homemade decoration.

Looking Good This Month

This month has to be about the Christmas tree. There is a vast choice when it comes to Christmas trees and there is something special about going out to choose your tree for the festive season. Usually this comes in the form of a cut tree, which is great for a month or so, but it is such a shame that the tree then dies. Why not opt for a potted tree with roots such as *Picea pungens*, *Picea* 'December', Nordman Spruce or *Cupressus* 'Totem'. These delightful evergreen trees will provide you with festive decoration for many years both indoors and outdoors. Whilst the most popular trees tend to be *Picea* and Nordman varieties, *Cupressus* is an unusual option as it has a very columnal habit. This makes this tree the ideal option for a small space, or a more subtle feature. You can be really creative with your tree choice, you could even opt for a bay tree for something different. Who says a Christmas tree always has to be a pine or spruce?



Picea pungens



Nordman
Spruce

Also Looking Good This Month

Look out for the glorious display of berries this month. Gaultheria, Symphoricarpus and Holly are just a few of the stunning shrubs that bear colourful berries during the winter. They are just what a garden needs to brighten up those gloomy winter days, not to mention the feast for the birds. They are a great way of encouraging birds into your garden, even better, they are natural food sources too!



Gaultheria



Symphoricarpus

**So, wrap up warm
this month, enjoy
the colourful
displays of winter
and the festivities
of December.**



Ilex (Holly)

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**Hello
December**

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tea room**
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Winter Officially Begins This Month!

We have all you need for this festive season here at Hollybeck.

We have a great selection of Christmas trees on sale, including cut and potted trees.

Browse our extensive offering of gifts for all the family in our shop. You can make Hollybeck your one stop shop for Christmas shopping this year!

We have a superb selection of bare root hedging, fruit canes, evergreens and trees available to give you plentiful colour and interest this winter.

The Tearoom will close at 11.30am on Christmas Eve and the Nursery at 1.00pm. Both will then remain closed for a well-earned break until we re-open at 9:30am on Saturday 8th January 2022

We thank you for your continued custom and support this year. All the team at Hollybeck wish you a very happy Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year!

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Are we conscious or do we just think we are?

An ancestor of mine, nicknamed “Wicked”, placed a bet on a woodlouse race. One might think the outcome would be random. Wicked’s woodlouse was winning but then stopped to ponder life. Wicked gave it a nudge. The woodlouse was not happy and rolled itself up. Thus it was that Wicked lost the family fortune.

Was the outcome random? You might think so. But not if you were the woodlouse. The woodlouse chose its direction and speed and when to stop. But the observers knew none of that. To them, it seemed random.

This insight into the woodlouse mind sheds light on the ‘uncertainty’ principle of quantum theory: the location and momentum of a particle are uncertain until you measure them - just like when you observe the outcome of a woodlouse race. That has parallels with consciousness and free will: decisions of other conscious beings are uncertain until you observe actions resulting from those decisions.

No scientist has come near to explaining how a set of mindless, emotionless particles consciously experience pain, the smell of roses, the beauty of a sunset. Academics from many disciplines have weighed in.

A Physicist’s view: Brian Greene (a leading string theorist), thinks it is only a matter of time before physics will explain consciousness (see his book “Until the End of Time”). With typical physicist’s bias, he thinks physics determines everything, including consciousness, however much we think we have free will. The uncertainty principle decrees that measurements of things like location are unpredictable but subject to probabilities, determined by Schrödinger’s equation. That is true of humans, since we are made of particles. There is no room for free will. We are ruled by Schrödinger’s equation.

A Neuroscientist’s view: Anil Seth (Professor of Neuroscience at Sussex University) says our brains work backwards from sensory inputs from eyes, ears etc combined with expectations from previous events, to create images of our environment. These images are incorrect. For example, light in the ‘red’ range isn’t actually red. Redness is a construct of our brains. Our image of the world is a controlled hallucination - our brains’ ‘best guess’. Similarly, our sensation of consciousness and free will is an illusory ‘best guess’. (See his book “Being You”).

A Psychologist’s view: Michael Graziano (Princeton University’s Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience) thinks consciousness is an illusion created by our brains’ habitual oversimplification. We may see a car as red but the truth involves photons, chemicals in the retina and multiple neurons. Our brains don’t register any of that - they just conclude that the car is red, suppressing all complexity unnecessary for survival. By the same oversimplification, we conclude that we are conscious.

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Are we conscious or do we just think we are? *Continued ...*

A Biologist's view: Gerald Edelman (a Nobel Prize winning biologist) believes the brain develops interconnections between groups of neurons which are strengthened or weakened by 'value signals', which are then 'mapped' by an evolutionary process. These maps interact by a process he calls re-entry, which he thinks creates consciousness. That gives evolutionary advantages - determination to stay alive and protect offspring. So consciousness arises from natural selection.

To me, these theories explain how brains build images of their surroundings, but not our conscious experience of those surroundings.

The religious view / 'dualism': There's the physical and there's the spiritual. Consciousness belongs to the spiritual. It is of the soul, not the flesh. Physics is about the physical world and tells us nothing about the spiritual.

A *Philosopher's view*: David Chalmers (Philosophy Professor at New York University) has posed his 'hard problem' of consciousness: How does a collection of mindless, emotionless particles enable us to experience feelings like pain and beauty?

His answer is simple: particles are not mindless and emotionless. They are conscious, but only of their own state. That state is influenced by electromagnetic and other forces from neighbouring particles. Integrate particles in the right way and consciousness increases. A rock, with no internal communication, has negligible consciousness. But a brain with trillions of cell connections is another matter. This idea is called panpsychism: as well as attributes like mass and charge, fundamental particles have consciousness. Related to it is Integrated Information Theory: consciousness levels depend on the extent to which incoming information is integrated (the 'phi number'). In humans, phi is huge; in rocks it is tiny.

To explain free will, particles need both consciousness and the ability to choose outcomes of quantum measurements. Respectable scientists scorn this: such outcomes are random - no room for choice. Isn't that confusing unpredictability with randomness? Particles may be like woodlice - conscious of themselves and able to make choices, which appear random to others but not to woodlice.

We humans may be the same. Our actions may appear to others to be random and subject to probabilities (as opinion pollsters and actuaries can confirm), but to ourselves, we are just using our consciousness and exercising our free will.

Wicked's woodlouse chose to go fast, until it was ignominiously nudged.

E.B.



*It's nearly Panto time,
folks. Oh yes it is!*

The Burton Joyce Players will be performing
their annual pantomime in January. This year
it is the classic

Cinderella

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safe, so please book early to avoid disappointment.**

Railways and more

The Burton Joyce Village Society held a belated Annual General Meeting in October (but indoors, in the Village Hall, with a relatively large attendance, in contrast to the 2020 AGM held under Tier 3 restrictions.)

The campaign for more train stops at Burton Joyce is a big part of the Society's concerns and has been going for many years under BJVS Policy Leader for Public Transport, John Flynn. This is the subject of two other articles in The Magazine, so we leave them to bring matters up to date. The public meeting, with talks and questions on Train Services at Burton Joyce: Past, Present – and Future? took the first half of the evening.

In the Society Business section, it was resolved to integrate into general reserves the funds, derived from the former BJ Residents' Association, which had been set aside in case a big campaign was called for to resist local gravel quarrying proposals. The meeting voted to keep annual subscription rates unchanged. There are a large number of new members, including local organisations and businesses.

Steve Wright was re-elected Chair. The new Vice-Chair is Helen Metcalfe, Treasurer is Martin Roe and Secretary Richard Fife. David Prime was re-elected research and Records Officer; Hazel Doyle became the Communications Secretary and Jeremy Penzer the Membership Secretary. Other Committee members are John Flynn and Brian O'Neill and Laurence King.



Cinderella

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Burton Joyce Players**

**Burton Joyce
Village Hall**



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Burton Joyce Primary School Update – September 2021

Our First Half-Term!

It's been a busy and eventful start to the year, and overall an extremely positive one. The children have yet again shown great resilience and have adapted to new routines and expectations. Thank you as always for your continued support and co-operation with keeping our children safe and well.



Despite having to temporarily revert back to bubbles in parts of school earlier in the half term, lots of great things have happened since starting back in September including the starting up again of some of our clubs and music tuition, it has been lovely to see the children enjoying these. We had a fantastic themed lunch – with over 250 dinners served! Our Harvest festivals were enjoyed by many at St Helen's. Just last night, lots of children enjoyed the Halloween discos – thanks as always to our amazing PTA and volunteers for all their help! The PTA are now busy planning the Christmas Fair. If you can help in any way, please email bjpta@burtonjoyce.notts.sch.uk.

There's more...

A Hustings was held to elect our school House Captains. Elected for Rufford were Oliver as House captain and Ashton as Vice-captain; for Sherwood, Ivy for House Captain and Thomas as Vice-captain; for Clumber Finley as House captain and Olivia Vice-captain and finally for Wollaton, Sadie was elected as House Captain and Olivia as Vice-captain – a huge well done to all of these children!

We have new School Council members, Eco Warriors and Anti-Bullying Ambassadors—each group have already met to plan future projects in school. Our Eco Warriors have already been busy setting plants in a special 'train' planter down at the station- they did a brilliant job.

Year 1 pupils went for a tour around the village looking at human Geographical features e.g. buildings, roads, farmland, shops. We also had an amazing group of pupils that represented our school fantastically well at football and rugby matches/tournaments, showing great sportsmanship and determination- a huge well done to those children that took part. All in all, I'm sure you'll agree, we really do have much to be proud of!

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Burton Joyce Primary School Update *Continued*

Next half term promises to be an equally exciting one with various events on the calendar (*fingers crossed we get to do them all*). On Tuesday 2nd November, the first day back, we are having our very first whole school 'Well-being Day'. Throughout the day the children will be taught different aspects of 'well-being' and what it means including ways to take care of ourselves, the importance of exercise, ways to relax, to name just a few. Thank you to John A Stevens Ltd for the extremely kind donation of the pebbles, look out for our pebble pathway coming very soon, painted by the children. We have Anti-bullying week beginning Monday the 15th November. There will be a special assembly and work in the classes on this theme. On the Monday children can wear Odd-Socks (*part of the National campaign*)- more information to follow. We will be politely asking for a voluntary contribution of £2 on this day, this will enable us to contribute towards the charity as well as create a display for our school. A big thank you in advance!

We will be celebrating Children in Need in November; a letter will follow regarding this. We have the Christmas Fair on the 4th December at 1-4pm. The Y3/4 Show is on 7th December at 2pm and Wednesday 8th at 5pm. KS1 Nativity on the 13th and 14th December at 2pm. And Foundation Christmas Assembly is on 10th December at 2pm. Christmas jumper and dinner day on the 16th December and Christmas Activity Day on the very last day of term 17th December. Phew... what a lot! Should be fun!

For those of you who shop at Morrison's, we are collecting the good to grow tokens. Please download the 'My Morrison's' app. Simply scan the app at the checkout or when online shopping. For every £10 you spend the school receive 4 grow tokens, which we can then exchange for gardening equipment. For more details, please check the email which was sent out this week.

We held our first open afternoon for Foundation 2022 parents/carers, which was a great success. This is a chance to have a tour of the school and meet the Foundation Team. The next open afternoon will be on the 4th November 3-4pm if anyone of you have children starting with us next year or please feel free to share this information and to book in please contact the office on office@burtonjoyce.notts.notts.sch.uk

PS. We still collect any plastic bottle tops which we send to Dove Cottage [Home - Dove cottage](#). Feel free to drop these into school at any time.



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the next six editions of**

'The Magazine.'



Rabbits resident in the village of Winter's End, decided to celebrate Halloween with a hearty breakfast at the local allotments. Fences, netting and barriers constructed out of old bits of tat, provided extra entertainment, as the rabbits devised ways to overcome them. From a rabbit perspective, the allotments were more fun than Center Parcs and with better food.

But the pumpkins on offer at Plot 39A were not to their liking and caused much twitching of noses and ears. Indeed, if the bunnies had been on speaking terms with the allotmenters, they would have advised them to contact a newcomer to the village; Detective Inspector Jimmy Meads of the Murder Squad.

The rabbits hopped past the unsavoury discovery and decided to raid the brassicas at Plot 39B instead.

DON'T GO DOWN TO THE ALLOTMENT TONIGHT!

All is not well down at the allotments in the village of Winter's End. This year has produced a shocking harvest; a widespread potato blight and a severed head, planted between two pumpkins.

Detective Inspector Meads of The Murder Squad, a newcomer to the village, faces a race against time to solve the crime, before the 'Pumpkin Head Killer' strikes again. The case becomes personal for Meads. He is barred from his local pub until the killer is found and his place on the allotment waiting list is at stake. To make matters worse, it's the first murder case for his partner DC Dawson and the Editor of 'Winter's End Magazine,' has a vendetta against him.

Who does the head belong to?

Who is the 'Pumpkin Head Killer'?

Is there a dodgy batch of pumpkin seeds?

Are allotmenters safe on their plots?

What can be done about potato blight?

Discover the answers to these questions, more questions and some red herrings, in the first instalment of 'Winter's End Murders' which will be published in February 2022

Since lockdown restrictions were relaxed towards the end of July Burton Joyce & District u3a has been busy. Our monthly speaker meetings, held in Burton Joyce Village Hall on the second Tuesday of the month, commencing at 1:30pm, resumed in August, with a talk entitled, "The 1950s – Did we really have it so good?" In September we had "The Drunken Botanist, and October's talk was "What we

owe to Einstein".

November's meeting saw the return by popular demand of Paula Cornwell, in the guise of the Hon. Mrs Victor Bruce, a remarkable woman who set world records in cars, boats, and planes and in 1930 embarked on a round the world solo flight in a small plane she had bought just eleven weeks earlier.

On the afternoon of December 7th we have a talk via Zoom when a worker at Hampton Court Palace will tell us about its ghosts and history, and a week later at our Christmas meeting in the village hall we will host the school choir, our ukulele group will play festive tunes, there will be a quiz, mince pies and mulled wine.

We have also held two highly successful social events; a quiz in October and a Big Band Swing evening in November featuring the Beeston Big Band.

If you are no longer in full-time work or raising a family u3a gives you opportunities to develop your interests, make new friends and have fun.



There are more than 1,000 local u3as – spread right across the UK – and over 450,000 members who are continuing their creative, educational or social interests in a friendly and encouraging atmosphere.

You can be as involved as little or as much you want to be, but like everything in life, the more you put in the more you get out.

Visit our website – www.bju3a.co.uk – or follow us on Facebook, to find out more about us, who we are, what we do, where we meet, and what activities we undertake.

Our programme of meetings for the next few months is as follows:

December 9th - Christmas Party

January 13th 2022 - Birthday with Clive Rudd Entertainer

February 10th - Our vicar Rev. Anna Alls

March 10th - Chair Yoga with Alex Thompson

April 14th - Nottingham Refugee Forum

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

Library 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

Our Rattle, Rhyme and Roll sessions for babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers every fortnight

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

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Santa and his happy helpers

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Saturday 4th December

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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

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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.

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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! See more at: <https://bjcab.blogspot.com/p/who-we-are.html>?



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

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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 Due to continuing uncertainties in the railway industry, it is recommended that train times are checked before travel.
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 The main route for this train service is:
 Cleethorpes, Lincoln, Newark, Burton Joyce, Nottingham, Derby and Crewe (or Nottingham and Leicester). In many cases, it is necessary to change at Newark to travel to Lincoln

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CODEWORD

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

WORD SPIRAL

1 Howl; 2 Loat; 3 Flay; 4 Yank; 5 Keep; 6 Pant; 7 Temp; 8 Pace; 9 Epic; 10 Core; 11 Exit; 12 Toot; 13 Trap; 14 Pomp; 15 Plea; 16 Airs.

KEYWORD: Parsley

CROSSWORD

Across: 3 Perilary; 8 Head; 9 Avoidance; 10 Settle; 11 Staid; 14 Caste; 15 Cede; 16 Rapid; 18 Akin; 20 Opine; 21 Circa; 24 Medium; 25 Disgraced; 26 Burn; 27 Advetise. Down: 1 Physician; 2 Fantasic; 4 Rave; 5 Flint; 6 Tragis; 7 Rack; 9 Alter; 11 Septia; 12 Delicous; 13 Determine; 17 Doped; 19 Niggle; 22 Craft; 23 Find; 24 Mess.

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alar, alarm, alarmed, alder, area, areal, armada, armed, dare, dear, derma, dermal, dram, drama, dream, eal, lamer, lard, mare, marl, marked, mammalade, medlar, rale, rammmed, read, real, realm, ream.

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