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EDITOR'S COMMENT

The last entries for our dog photo competition are displayed on page 3.

You can view all entries on our website when you click on the events section and look up dog competition.

We are delighted to offer our own bespoke calendar this year which features some superb photos of the river Trent. Full details can be found on page 11.

On page 24 you'll see how extensive the fires are in North West Canada. Yet another tragedy for the world's fragile ecosystem to cope with.

There's plenty more to read in this edition including some good news from Carton le Willows Academy.

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DOG PHOTO COMPETITION



Reflections - by Thomas



A 99 ... Well go on then!



Stanley as a pup



Ruby Slippers after a swim



Betty in a hole



Who's a good girl



Hello - I like to Photo Bomb



Treat action!



Butter wouldn't melt

All entries can be viewed on our website:

<https://themagazine.org.uk/listing/burton-joyce/local-events/dog-photo-competition/>

Winners announced in Edition 6 - thank you all for your great photos

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

ACTIONS FROM OUR JUNE PUBLIC MEETING

Meeting with the Old School Trust

As *The Magazine* goes to press we have a long-awaited meeting organised with the Old School Trust, due to take place on 21st September. Solicitors specialising in trust and charity law will be present representing both parties. Our aim remains clear; to ensure the Trust is retained within the village and its governance becomes representative of the community of Burton Joyce. Our call upon the Trust, in line with the Charity Commission's own guidance, is for full consultation to be undertaken and agreement reached before any reforms to its governance and scope are instigated. This meeting is an important first step towards this aim.



Our Involvement in Medical Premises Site Identification

We had a second 'New Medical Premises' working group meeting with Ivy Medical Group's (IMG's) Patient Participation Group (PPG) representatives, Assura and Trent Valley Councillor Sam Smith on 16th August chaired by Paddy Tipping. We anticipated this meeting would bring new potential site options to the table, with a full and clear review of the site identification / elimination process, particularly having made it clear in the first meeting in July that the Parish Council has no wish to surrender its 125-year lease on the Old School Building and site. Our plans to create a community garden and performance area, are underway; years of research and consultation concluded the need for there to be a 'heart' to our village, with the importance of open green space in modern day life being well-recognised. We were highly disappointed at this meeting therefore to be presented with only one alternative, declared unworkable by Assura themselves, with no other site review details.

We were due to continue alternative site discussions in a meeting in mid-September as the representative body for the village, but have recently been advised by IMG that "work is ongoing to assess

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sites outside of the village. Assura will liaise with the Parish Council once things progress to the next stage". Having put the group in direct contact with other potential site owners, it is somewhat disheartening to see the community need for Parish Council consultation on such an important issue was seemingly so short-lived.

Even more saddening was the recent inappropriate intervention on social media and through letters in the post of the Trent Valley Councillors and Tom Randall MP, a response to which is on our website:

<https://www.burtonjoyceparishcouncil.org.uk/response-to-recent-facebook-post-re-medical-centre/>

OUR COMMUNITY GARDEN & PERFORMANCE AREA PROGRESS

Whilst concept designs for the new Community Garden were being drawn up over the summer, we took delivery of 5 new picnic benches to enable the space to be used by residents and visitors.



It is pleasing to see it being used for take-away coffees, picnics and "chippy teas"! The Women's Institute also held their annual meeting there and enjoyed the alfresco venue in the warm sunshine, whilst the Parish Council enjoyed use of the space to bid a fond farewell to Cllr Robin Ringham who has now moved out of the village.



We are excited to have received three concept designs for the Community Garden & Performance Area. These are currently displayed on the board outside the Old School Building and can also be found on our website. Once the drawings are refined from sketches into a 'developed plan' we will have an open event and consultation process to get your thoughts and ideas on the proposal. The garden will be funded from an initial £70k levy fund successfully applied for from Gedling Borough Council, specifically to provide open, green space to mitigate the impact of housing developments in the village. The intention is to obtain additional funds over time to further develop and enhance the facility and garden. There still remains the unresolved reinvestment of £225k held by the Old School Trust, which we hope to address at our meeting with them on 21st September.

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VILLAGE CENTRE REDESIGN

Following many years of work by villagers through the Parish Council, design aspirations for our village centre were presented to Nottinghamshire County Council's Highways and Transport Team in February 2022. We met with Cllrs Smith and Adams in July to view, comment on and refine the design proposals sent by the Highways and Transport Team. The feedback on the design proposals are now being taken back to the County Council team to further the project plan.



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ENTRANCE GATE AT ROBERTS RECREATION GROUND

Following recent issues with the main gate at Roberts Recreation Ground, as an interim measure we have installed new signage asking people to take care when opening it. Whilst the gate continues to pass its RoSPA (safety) inspections, we have liaised with suppliers and have listened to the views of park users over the summer to seek a new design, particularly to address the direction of opening of the gate. We will endeavour to have it installed this autumn. We have also made a request to Nottinghamshire County Council for a barrier to be installed on the pavement outside the gate to enhance safety for playground users.

HOMES FOR UKRAINE GROUP

The Homes for Ukraine Group met at the Old School Building in August to provide updates and support to one another. The Group is a mix of hosts and volunteers. Members of the community have been hosting Ukrainian refugees, some coming up to 18 months and have found their involvement positive and fulfilling. They are supported by a group of volunteers who provide weekly language training and support to the Ukrainian guests. The Parish Council was pleased to welcome staff from Nottinghamshire County Council's Homes for Ukraine team at the meeting, who were able to provide useful information on hosting and support available. Hosts are still needed, so if you are interested please contact the scheme directly at paris.lopinto@nottsc.gov.uk.

BJ BOWLS CLUB PRESENTATION DAY

As the bowling season comes to an end, our Chair Cllr Laurence King was delighted to be asked to attend the Bowls Club's Presentation Day at the Poplars Sports Ground on 3rd September to present trophies to winning players. Thanks were extended by the Club to Laurence and the rest of the Parish Council for their help and support over the year, particularly to David List and his team for their excellent maintenance of the bowls green.



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PICNIC IN THE PARK

We were delighted to host the annual 'Picnic in the Park' on Saturday 16th September at the Grove. A huge thank you to Burton Joyce Brass for their excellent performance and to all those who came along and supported this enjoyable community event. We look forward to hearing the band play again at the Christmas Lights Switch-On!

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Sunday 29th October – "BJ Village Pop-Up" in the grounds of the Old School Building – a selection of street food and drinks.

Friday 3rd November - Annual Fireworks Display at the Poplars Sports Ground.

Saturday 2nd December - Annual Christmas Lights Switch-On, Main Street.

If you are interested in having a stall at the Christmas event, please contact us at admin@burtonjoyceparishcouncil.org.uk

WELCOME TO OUR NEW COUNCILLOR

We are delighted to welcome Cllr Richard Rolls to the Parish Council this month. Richard brings to the team experience in governance roles, having been a school governor, a trustee of the Nottinghamshire Hospice and a board member of Capital One. He also has 30 years of experience in fields such as accounting, risk management, strategy setting, stakeholder management, contract negotiation and IT, all of which will be of significant benefit to the Parish Council. We are grateful to him for filling this important voluntary role.

NEW WEBSITE

Over the summer, we have also been working with 'Jigster' on developing a new look website. We are close to completing and look forward to its launch in the coming weeks. The website address will remain unchanged.

IN OTHER NEWS

The Burton Joyce Train Action Group have submitted a paper to the Nottingham-Lincoln Stakeholder Board supporting improved train services for our station. We will continue to press and campaign for vital service improvements. And following the months of disruption from the gas works in the village, our County Councillor reports that welcome road surface repairs and improvements should be initiated soon.



Position Statement:

Proposals for a Medical Centre on the Old School Building Site

Members of the Burton Joyce Village Society Committee have been involved in working groups to achieve the optimal community use of the Old School Building site since 2018. It is recognised that the site is at the heart of the village and has huge potential as a community asset. It is also recognised that the current GP provision is inadequate.

Recently, proposals have been circulated and promoted by local politicians, to put a new medical centre on part of the site. Based on the Committee's knowledge of the issues they make the following points:

- The indicative layout proposals provide no guarantee of the final outcome. Site constraints, including known flooding issues, and a water course running under the site, will influence the final scheme. It appears to be an over intensification of use on the site given the requirement for parking to accommodate staff and patients in a location where traffic movements and parking are already significantly constrained, given the retail and leisure uses around.
- The building and open space around it are enjoyed by the community for a range of events. The green space has the potential to be a community garden for the enjoyment of all residents.
- In the 2017 Village Survey for the Burton Joyce Neighbourhood Plan, 65% of households supported the use of the building and grounds as a community facility and garden.
- In the BJVS 2022 Village Survey 75% of respondents supported the work to continue to develop the Old School site for community use.
- There has been a lack of transparency about alternative sites.
- There is a lack of mandate for this use on this important site.
- The motivation of the key parties remains unclear.
- The link between a medical centre on the Old School Building site and enhanced GP services is not assured.
- The Parish Council has a 120-year lease for the site.

The Burton Joyce Village Society is not affiliated to the Parish Council. The Committee includes individuals with a range of professional backgrounds. The common interest is a desire to ensure that the village remains attractive and vibrant. More information can be found on our website <http://burtonjoycevillagesociety.org>

The Committee are seeking the views of members on this matter. Please provide comments by email to admin@burtonjoycevillagesociety.org, via the web site, or by letter addressed to BJVS c/o Old School Building, Main Street, Burton Joyce NG14 5DZ

Helen Metcalfe (Chair)
Burton Joyce Village Society Committee

PROPOSED PEDESTRIAN CROSSING OF A612 NEAR IN BULCOTE



Dear all, there is a proposal for a pedestrian crossing over the A612 at Bulcote. This improve safe access to pedestrians and slow down traffic passing through to Burton Joyce

There is an online petition here <https://chng.it/YwGm8m5dfT>
Please do not limit yourself to one opinion per household, everyone can sign. It is a commercial hosting site and you can skip the requests to £donate.

The petition evidence will be presented to Highways to try and get this project in their budget.

Nick Leaves
Chairman, Bulcote Parish Council



The Magazine's Calendar for 2024

We are delighted to offer you our own bespoke calendar for 2024.

Designed in house and featuring 13 stunning photographs of the River Trent all taken locally by Anne Tate Photography.

It will be spiral bound with a hanger and is A3 size, 29.7cm wide x 42.0cm long (11.7in x 16.5in)



The front page is detachable and complete with a 12 month calendar for use separately.

Each month's page features a superb photo along with an area on the calendar for notes for each day.

The calendar will also include 12 splendid dog photos which are a selection from the many we were sent as part of our dog photo competition.

The price of each calendar is £8 and comes complete with an envelope.

You can purchase a calendar from the following,
Alan Comerie, distribution@themagazine.org.uk
Steve Swann, steve.swann@themagazine.org.uk
Delights (BJ Post Office)

A sample copy is available for inspection in Delights.

Health Insights – A periodic look at topical health-related issues.

Number Four – Type 2 Diabetes Prevention – the need for lifestyle change.

We have all just experienced the Covid pandemic and all that it entailed. Lock-down coupled with the stress of potentially catching a serious disease affected our lifestyles and, as is becoming more apparent now, our health. The 'Covid- O'clock 'glass (or two) of wine/beer etc plus some tasty nibbles; consumption of rather more comfort-food than we ought; lock-down leading to less activity and exercise. All of this has the potential to increase our risk factors of developing Type 2 Diabetes. So, what is Type 2 diabetes and how does it affect our health?

What is Type 2 Diabetes?

- Every two minutes someone finds out that they have type 2 diabetes. If current trends persist, 1 in 10 people will develop type 2 diabetes by 2035.
- Type 2 diabetes occurs when the body either doesn't produce enough insulin or the insulin it does produce doesn't work properly (insulin resistance). It can be a combination of both.
- Diabetes can cause serious long-term health problems. It's a leading cause of vision loss in people of working age and for most cases of kidney failure and lower limb amputation (other than accidents). People living with diabetes are also at least twice as likely to develop heart disease or have a stroke than those without diabetes.
- Diabetes and its complications **cost the NHS over £10 billion every year** to treat and **one in six patients in hospital now has diabetes**.
- The onset of **type 2 diabetes can be prevented or delayed** in those at risk, through improved diet, increased physical activity, and achieving a healthy weight.

Risk Factors for developing Type 2 Diabetes

- **Your age.** The older you are, the greater your risk. However, those from the ethnic groups outlined below are at risk from a younger age.
- **Your family history.** You're two to six times more likely to get type 2 diabetes if you have a parent, brother, sister or child living with type 2 diabetes.
- **Your ethnicity.** You're more likely to get type 2 diabetes if you're over 25 and from a South Asian, Black Caribbean or Black African ethnic background.
- **Your weight.** You are more at risk of developing type 2 diabetes if you live with obesity or overweight.
- **Your blood pressure.** You're more at risk if you've ever had high blood pressure.

Support to help.

- Type 2 diabetes can be a very serious condition but there are lots of things you can do to reduce your risk of developing it such as achieving a healthy weight, getting more physically active and eating a healthy diet.
- Your free local **Healthier You NHS Diabetes Prevention Programme** can support you in taking action in all these areas. Your GP can refer you to this programme or you can register yourself at <https://healthyliving.nhs.uk/> Making changes now can lower your risk of developing type 2 diabetes.
- **Healthier You NHS Diabetes Prevention Programme** has **reduced new diagnoses of type 2 diabetes in England**, saving thousands of people from the potentially serious consequences of the condition. It cuts the risk of developing type 2 diabetes by 37% for people completing the programme.

Health Insights – Type 2 Diabetes Prevention (Continued)

If you want to know more?

There are many online resources, not least NHS Online, providing help and advice. Diabetes UK www.diabetes.org.uk, has a really helpful guide to download free from their website [Your guide to type 2 diabetes](#); an easy to read version is also available [easy-read-what-do-i-need-to-know-about-diabetes](#). Or, you can contact them on 0345 123 2399, Monday to Friday, 9am to 6pm or email: helpline@diabetes.org.uk

We are constantly being told to be aware of hackers who are trying to steal our personal details. A friend sent me the table below which gives an idea of how good your current password could be. Take a look! Ed

TIME IT TAKES A HACKER TO BRUTE FORCE YOUR PASSWORD IN 2023

Number of Characters	Numbers Only	Lowercase Letters	Upper and Lowercase Letters	Numbers, Upper and Lowercase Letters	Numbers, Upper and Lowercase Letters, Symbols
4	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly
5	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly
6	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly
7	Instantly	Instantly	1 sec	2 secs	4 secs
8	Instantly	Instantly	28 secs	2 mins	5 mins
9	Instantly	3 secs	24 mins	2 hours	6 hours
10	Instantly	1 min	21 hours	5 days	2 weeks
11	Instantly	32 mins	1 month	10 months	3 years
12	1 sec	14 hours	6 years	53 years	226 years
13	5 secs	2 weeks	332 years	3k years	15k years
14	52 secs	1 year	17k years	202k years	1m years
15	9 mins	27 years	898k years	12m years	77m years
16	1 hour	713 years	46m years	779m years	5bn years
17	14 hours	18k years	2bn years	48bn years	380bn years
18	6 days	481k years	126bn years	2tn years	26tn years



› Learn how we made this table at hivesystems.io/password

Has cancer dented my Christian Faith?

I'm not a very good Christian. My faith is wobbly as a rotting fence post. I struggle with things like the Trinity and the virgin birth. It's not that I don't understand them; I just don't see that, whether they are true or false, they matter to life in the twenty first century. But two points always knock me from complacency - Jesus's two 'great' commandments: love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul and mind; and love your neighbour as yourself.

Who is your neighbour? If you're interested, Google the transcript of the leading case on negligence - Donoghue v Stevenson. It concerns a decomposed snail in a ginger beer bottle. Lord Atkin, a committed Christian, gave the lead judgment about to whom one owes a duty of care. In formulating his definition (broadly that you owe the duty to you 'neighbour' - anyone who you should realise will be directly affected by your actions or omissions) he studied Jesus's explanation of the phrase 'love your neighbour' and the parable of the Good Samaritan.

But what has this to do with cancer? Well, before my diagnosis nearly six years ago, despite what kind people may have said, I knew in my heart that I was fairly horrible! If I saw a disabled person hobbling painfully along a pavement, I thought smugly how fit I was; if I saw an adult crying over something I saw as trivial, I thought how feeble they were; if the news reported tragedies far away, I thought how great it was that they did not affect me. I lacked the imagination and brain-power see into the lives of others. And what you do not see you cannot love.

So now I see the frustration of not being able to do simple things like walking. My empathy has grown for those with incurable illnesses, physical or mental disabilities, those caught up in wildfires, impossible heat, destructive floods, wars in Ukraine, Syria, Yemen, Sudan, other parts of Africa that barely get reported, victims so terrified they grab what hope they can from small boats crossing hostile seas.

That empathy drives me to small acts of kindness that would not have crossed my mind before. I would like to think that those reading this will see that tragedies they previously ignored should not be ignored; and that that realisation will lead them to small acts of kindness.

You may think kind deeds are insignificant drops in the vast ocean of the world's evils. But, to paraphrase Mother Teresa, any good we do may be an insignificant drop in the ocean, but oceans are made of insignificant drops.

If like me you struggle with religious dogma, remember that Jesus himself said that 'all the law and the prophets' (the religious dogma that foolish humans easily misinterpret, causing self-righteous smugness and pointless divisions) hang on the two 'great commandments' - love your God and love your neighbour as yourself. If 'loving God' means nothing to you because you have no religious faith, then think of all the things you love in the world. And if you belong to a religious faith other than Christianity, you may recognise the two great Christian commandments as similar to tenets of your religion - something that, nearly two centuries ago, led Charles Darwin to note in his diaries, having observed the religiosity of remote tribes rarely visited by Europeans, that all religions may be equally valid ways that God reveals him or herself to different times and cultures.

So, far from wondering why God should be so cruel, and though I would rather not be ill, I rejoice in the insights that God, in a cruel but effective way, has given me: love your God and love your neighbour as yourself.

Edward Benson

People's view of me from the outside may be different from my view from the inside:

The mind, a forest from outside
Is dark and dense with much to hide
But from within is plain to see
The life and soul of every tree.

Edward Benson

TIME IS TIME

Another of Mark's
poems to ponder!

Time is time - what time is it
time to shine to get on with it
my time is now - not soon
time is just moving just like the moon

like the time of tides that come and go
and time of the sunrise to start each day
then at the end of each day as the sun
going down and sets in the sky
just like a frown - to say this day finished

and from the start of time man
has always been looking for the end
looking for doomsday lets not pretend
apparently the world will end one day
it seems but not today - we hope and
dream

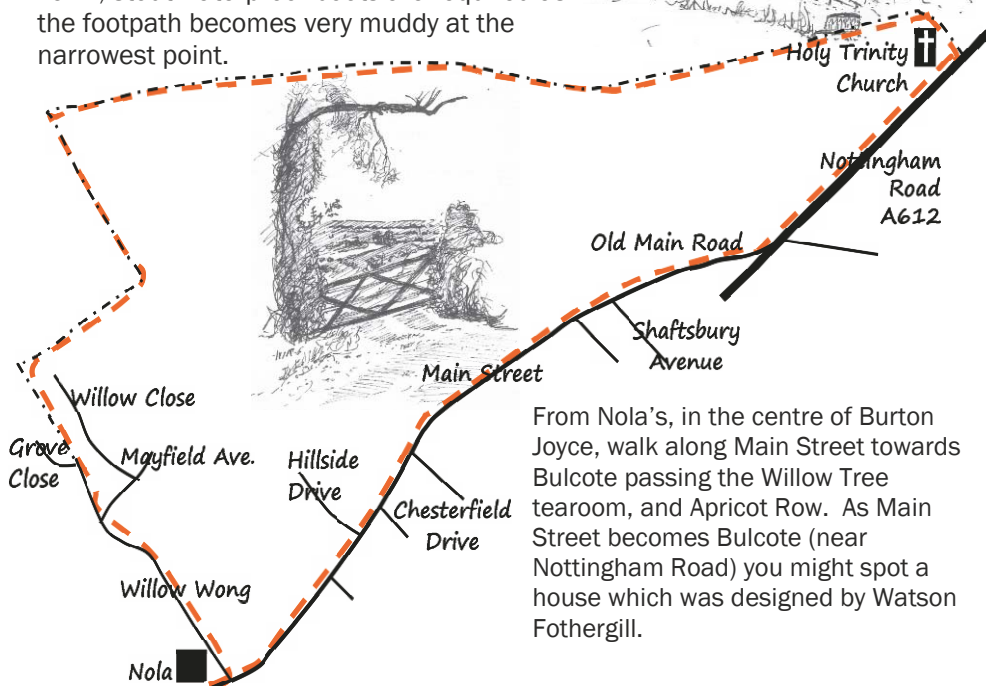
and all our hopes and dreams will come to
the end of this day if this would happen
so stop looking for time just live and shine
and make the most of your time.
As life is so precious for all mankind.

PARKINSON'S^{UK}
CHANGE ATTITUDES.
FIND A CURE.
JOIN US.

Village Walk No 2

Approximately 2 miles, taking an hour without stops. There are bins for waste outside the church at Bulcote, and as you return towards the village.

This walk takes a gentle slope from Holy Trinity, Bulcote, up the hill towards Bulcote Farm, stout waterproof boots are required as the footpath becomes very muddy at the narrowest point.



From Nola's, in the centre of Burton Joyce, walk along Main Street towards Bulcote passing the Willow Tree tearoom, and Apricot Row. As Main Street becomes Bulcote (near Nottingham Road) you might spot a house which was designed by Watson Fothergill.

When you reach Nottingham Road/A612 there is a short walk along the pavement to the church at Bulcote. This is the least attractive part of the walk due to all the traffic. Holy Trinity church is set on a hill with a beautiful church yard surrounding it. There are seats too if you have time for a break.

Turn left at the church and follow the track around the back of the church where there are plenty of conkers to be found in the autumn, then follow the path through the fields towards Bulcote Farm. There are buzzards to spot, and hares, this is a lovely peaceful walk. The path narrows and is very muddy in places. At the end of the path turn left and follow the unmade up track past Dead Man's Pond which is on your right. If you followed dog walk no. 1 you will recognise this part of the walk. There is a beautiful view of the river valley at the gate on the corner as the track bends to the right. Occasionally you will spot a peacock and there are doves to be seen too. Turn down the hill past a waste bin, then turn left to join Willow Wong with the Grove on your right followed by the school.

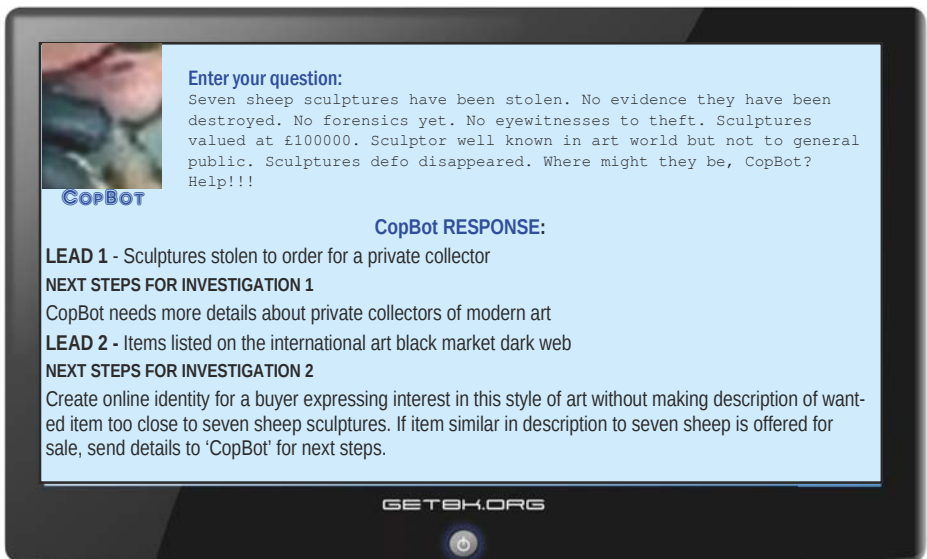
Sally Smith

Winter's End has once again been hit by a high-profile crime; theft of 'The Seven Ages of Sheep' sculptures created by local artist Ivan Eiffel. Meads has returned as a civilian investigator to mentor DC Dawson and help track down the art thief. But despite the reservations of DCI Rumbletum, Dawson seems to be developing an instinct for detection. Or is he?

Dawson was aware of the rumour; that he was lucky to take the plaudits after Ricky Camel had confessed to him that he was the 'Pumpkin Head Killer.' Meads would have taken this collar if he'd not been sent on gardening leave following his botched undercover operation at 'The Worried Sheep.' Dawson now had to lead an investigation. He needed help. He clicked the mouse and the 'CopBot' avatar appeared on his screen. He wasn't sure it was the right thing to do but decided to consult the virtual detective anyway. Dawson typed:

Seven sheep sculptures have been stolen. No evidence they have been destroyed. No forensics yet. No eyewitnesses to theft. Sculptures valued at £100000. Sculptor well known in art world but not to general public. Sculptures defo disappeared. Where might they be, CopBot? Help!!!

Dawson clicked 'send.' 'CopBot' wore a dark brown Fedora with a black band, and a camel brown mackintosh with a Harry Hill collar. 'CopBot's' grey/brown eyes and oak brown handlebar moustache completed the appearance of many a 1970's football manager. 'CopBot,' picked up Dawson's message, scratched its head, produced a large magnifying glass and walked around in a circle inspecting the ground. 'CopBot' halted, smiled and walked towards Dawson until the magnifying glass showing his enlarged eye, engulfed the whole screen before reducing to deliver the message:



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SEVEN AGES OF SHEEP *(continued)*

DC Dawson fidgeted with his tie, gave an apologetic cough then began: 'Morning peeps. As you know, DS Randall's off work for the foreseeable, so DCI Rumblingtum has authorised me to lead my first investigation.' There was a round of applause, a gasp and a wolf whistle from the ten detectives assembled. 'Thank you,' said Dawson, holding up a hand of acknowledgement. 'I'm dead excited. Aunt Erin has even said she'd knit me a stripey scarf. It's mad how she gets the...' Dawson noticed Meads making notes, so he paused, then continued, 'anyway this briefing is about the theft of 'The Seven Ages of Sheep' exhibition from 23 High Street, Winter's End. We've got a lot on this week with tenpin bowling night, so the DCI is letting us have a helping hand from a familiar face who'll be supervising me...sorry the investigation. So, let's hear it for Guv...Mr Meads?'

'Welcome back guv!' said DC Chambers. There was a ripple of applause and a high-pitched wolf whistle that petered away like a faulty firework.

Meads smiled: 'Thank you. It's good to be back, albeit in a Jack Leach-esque cameo. Now, upon receipt of excellent intelligence gathered by DC Dawson here.' Dawson blushed. Meads added: 'I have focused on the activities of one Quentin Slater.' Meads stood next to the noticeboard spattered with takeaway menus and pointed to a photo of Slater wearing a loud red shirt, a white boater and a supercilious smile. 'Those involved in the 'Pumpkin Head Killer' investigation may remember he was...'

'Bit of a plonker?' said DC Chambers. There were titters and a stifled guffaw.

'Weren't he bloke at 'The Worried Sheep' gig when guv..., ' suggested DC Shrewsbury, his dandruffed brown shirt looking like it had been tumbled in a snow globe.

'Thank you, Daryl,' interrupted Meads, 'Slater still promotes 'Potato People' who seem to be undergoing something of a career renaissance, what with a new album and a reissue of their debut.'

'Suggesting he's a canny promoter?' said Chambers.

'Possibly,' conceded Meads, 'or sales could've been driven by publicity surrounding Camel's arrest. Either way, Slater's taking a substantial cut of royalties plus hefty monthly commission according to his bank records. Meanwhile, our victim,' Meads pointed to a photograph of Eiffel surrounded by the 'Seven Ages' exhibits, 'may have a burgeoning reputation as a sculptor but has the business nous of a marsh-mallow. Last year he reached a voluntary arrangement with creditors- essentially, he was bankrupt. Intriguingly, in steps our knight in shining armour, Quentin Slater. He helps Eiffel pay the creditors, discharge the bankruptcy, in the process becoming his agent and again takes a hefty fee.'

'But that's not illegal is it guv? My solicitors charged a fortune when I bought a house; doesn't make 'em criminals...well, only morally,' said Chambers.

'His actions may be within the law but I wouldn't put it past Slater to use any means to make money out of Eiffel, so his potential involvement in this theft cannot be ignored,' said Meads.

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SEVEN AGES OF SHEEP *(continued)*

'You're convinced Slater's defo involved, not just that you think he's...well, a bit dodge, guv?' said Dawson.

'I accept he has no criminal record but criminal masterminds can go undetected for years before they slip up. At this stage Slater must be a person of interest,' huffed Meads, who looked across at DC Shrewsbury: 'Any forensics?'

'Nowt that's not linked to Eiffel or his parents; no prints, foot impressions; no fibres, guv,' said Shrewsbury.

'So, we're only looking at Slater?' queried Chambers, with a hint of disappointment as if she had reached the bottom of her packet of Liquorice Allsorts to find there were only pink spogs left.

'Unless anyone else has any ideas?' said Meads, looking around the room.

Dawson put his hand up sheepishly: 'Just an idea guv. The dark web has an international black market for art; shady collectors buy works for private viewings, that sort of thing.'

There were appreciative nods. Meads frowned: 'Even for sheep made out of old tat?' DC Chambers said: 'I think DC Dawson's onto sommat guv. Last year, that artist with the fishy name...Dulcie Trout, that's her, she had her sculpture, 'Toast Tent,' think it were called, nicked from the Googleheim Museum in New York. It turned up in some crooked billionaire's pad in Switzerland. He'd paid a million dollars for it!'

Meads scoffed: 'Was it made of diamond?'

'No, a couple of slices of 'Mothers Pride' propped up against each other and sprayed with clear varnish. Seems the angle the slices were placed at, were a metaphor for the artist's relationship to society.'

Meads shook his head in disbelief.

Dawson explained: 'We could create an online profile for a dealer interested in modern art, pieces with a nature-ish, countryside theme but nothing too closely linked to sheeps. I'm off to see Mrs Eiffel so I nominate DC Chambers; she's good at the inter-web.'

DC Chambers eyes widened: 'Oh yeh, I bagsy that guv! I mean 'DC Dawson guv', not 'Mr Meads guv.'

'No, Josie, I think with ideas like that it's clear who the guv is.' Meads picked up his fleece and smiled. 'I'll leave you to it then. If you need me, I shall be allotmenting.'

'This is well peng, Mrs Eiffel,' said Dawson, holding up a half-eaten wedge of carrot cake: 'If carrots tasted like this instead of...well, *carrot*, I'd eat more of them. I'd think about becoming a rabbit.'

Mrs Eiffel sat with her hands resting between her knees peering intently at him as if he were an endangered species. She spoke softly: 'I'd think twice about that lad. I worry about Ivan since he started being a sheep: can't be good for his digestion. It's a welcome change seeing a lad like you tucking in.'

Continued ...

SEVEN AGES OF SHEEP *(continued)*

Dawson wiped his hands on a napkin: 'Mrs Eiffel, can you tell me exactly what happened after you left the village hall?'

'We helped Ivan and that nice Mr Slater, bring the sheep back here. They were in a rush to get to the pub, so me and Leonard, that's my husband, we offered to bubble wrap the sheep and put them back in their cardboard boxes but Ivan said to leave them. Most insistent he was; said he'd sort it all out when he got back. I wasn't best pleased because I'm most particular about my front room and didn't want the clutter but he gets very possessive about his creations.'

'What time did you arrive back here?'

'Five and twenty to nine.'

Dawson typed the information into his phone: 'I see... and what did you do after Ivan and Mr Slater went to 'The Worried Sheep'?''

'Went to bed. There wasn't room to sit down here. Besides, I'd find it strange watching tele with all those sheep looking at me. We watched the portable for an hour, read for a bit then fell asleep around eleven... a bit later?'

'You didn't hear any unusual noises in the night?'

'No 'baaa-ing, if that's what you mean. As sheep goes, they were pretty quiet.'

'Any non- sheep noises?'

'Nothing. Once my head hits the pillow I'm out like a light.'

'You didn't hear Ivan return from 'The Worried Sheep'?''

'No, next time I heard him was in the morning, ranting and raving he were, demanding to know where his sheep had gone! He phoned Mr Slater who told us to report it to police straight away.'

Slater changed up into third gear and barked at the hands-free device in his car:

'Ivan, get lively. You're on local TV tonight.'

'Why?' yawned Eiffel, rubbing the sleep from his eyes.

'You know why! It's part of the plan.'

'What am I supposed to say?'

'Exactly what we've rehearsed. Describe the countless hours of work you put into making 'The Sheep,' the personal connection you had with the pieces and above all, stress that the chances of a world tour have been scuppered. Be convincing.'

'But where are my *babies*?' sniffed Eiffel.

'What?' snarled Slater, who pulled up to a set of temporary traffic lights and a sign indicating gas work repairs were being carried out. What, with the potholes and incessant roadworks, he considered that Winter's End was resembling a war zone.

'I need to know my sheep are being looked after!' pleaded Ivan.

'We agreed it was safer that you didn't know.'

'I'll never see them again?'

'No, of course not!'

Continued ...

SEVEN AGES OF SHEEP *(continued)*

'But I need to know they've gone to a good home.'

'I hate to break it to you Ivan but they're not sentient beings on account of them being made from rubbish. But if it makes you feel better, they're going somewhere that's the lap of luxury compared to the fleapit you inhabit. They'll be very happy.'

'I'm not sure I want to go on with this Mr Slater.'

'Too late Sonny Jim, you're in this up to your ponytail but do *exactly* as I say and things'll turn out dandy.'

'Sorry, I didn't expect to feel bereaved like this.'

'Ivan, remember what it was like being poor; solicitors letters every day, going to court, hiding from bailiffs?'

'I know, Mr Slater. Thank you. I just wish there was another way.'

'There isn't. Look, Ivan, you want financial security for you, your parents. That's commendable. But we both know you don't know how to achieve that, whereas I do. Now, we need to get on. I'll ping over the address and other details and you be at the studio for four o' clock.'

'Be the innocent flower but be the serpent underneath?'

'Sorry? Are we conversing in 'sheep' now?'

'It's the advice Lady Macbeth gives her husband when they contemplate killing King Duncan.'

'This is no time for culture Ivan, we've got money to make.'

Meads shepherded a flake of mackerel around his plate with a fork: 'I didn't know you could cook fish without batter?'

'Very funny,' flat-batted Sarah, 'Mackerel's good for you; it contains oil.'

'Explains why it tastes like Castrol GTX. If there's any leftover, I could top up the Peugeot?'

'You have even more joie de vivre than usual tonight darling. Case not going well?' chirruped Sarah, reaching for a glass of water.

Meads paused his fork betwixt plate and mouth: 'We've made a start.'

'You sound disappointed. Are you regretting going back?'

'Wouldn't go that far. I've just not had much of an impact. Rumbletum wants me to mentor Dawson but the lad seems to be doing a pretty good job himself. He's come up with better ideas than me.'

'Perhaps some of your better habits have rubbed off on him?'

'Possibly, he's changed somehow...seems more focused?'

'He realises there's more to your presence than what he's been told. He's under pressure which is no bad thing. You're bound to be a bit rusty or past it?'

Meads put down his fork and picked up a glass of white wine: 'Thanks.'

'That's all that's bothering you?'

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SEVEN AGES OF SHEEP *(continued)*

'Not sure. Slater's bugging me... he's still promoting 'Potato People,' now he's an agent for a sculptor on top of being director of an engineering firm. Why? What the devil is he up to?'

'Making money? He's an entrepreneur.'

'Nah, there's gotta be more to it than that. There must be a link.'

'Jimmy,' warned Sarah, 'your 'gut instinct' about Slater has got you into trouble before. Be careful.'

Ron Cherry, founding partner of Cherry, Bradd and Sewell estate agents, had never known a market like it. Normally, houses in Winter's End were snapped up by buyers on a waiting list. Now, of their seven properties in the village, three had been on the market for over three months. Cherry was contemplating advising sellers to reduce their asking price.

He had never had to have those conversations before.

Could 'CopBot' write the rest of 'The Seven Ages of Sheep'?

What was the short scene at Cherry, Bradd and Sewell estate agents about?

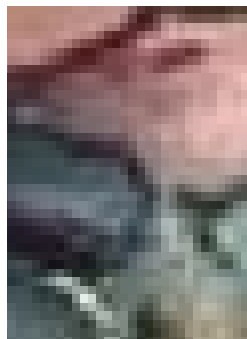
Did you know 'Mothers Pride,' does not have an apostrophe or what a 'spog' was? (I didn't)

Was 'Toast Tent,' returned to Dulcie Trout?

Will Meads put mackerel oil in his car engine?

Is Meads' opinion of Slater clouding his judgement?

Are the references to 'Trout' and 'mackerel', red



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BJFC News

It was with great sadness that we heard of the tragic death of Ravenshead Reds Under 11 Coach Graham Saville on Tuesday 29th August



Graham was a serving police officer who was on duty attending to an incident in Balderton Newark, Graham heroically carried out his duties saving a distressed person on the train line but was tragically hurt and later died from his injuries.

Over the weekend of September 2nd & 3rd 2023 Burton Joyce teams joined other teams in Nottinghamshire paying tribute to Graham with a one minutes silence in his memory. The football community in Nottinghamshire stood together in solidarity with Ravenshead for Grahams family, friends and colleagues.

https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/Baldertonpolicehero?utm_term=447A8zy2P

An update on Presentation weekend 1st & 2nd July '23



Rob Jovanovic

BJFC Coop Champion Community Award Winner - 2023

Rob has really poured his heart and soul not only into his role as Club Chair, but also as a manager at the club over many years. He is passionate about grassroots football, working through coaching with the school to create a link into football and starting our Girls section, a number of years ago.

Rob is a great individual, always willing to help and support volunteers within the club. Under his stewardship the club has increased its services to serve a diverse local community and young people and has created a fantastic environment for young people to thrive and grow in confidence.

Thanks to Rob for all his hard work over the years, and we can't think of anyone more deserving of this award for their service to the club, and in affect the local Burton Joyce community.



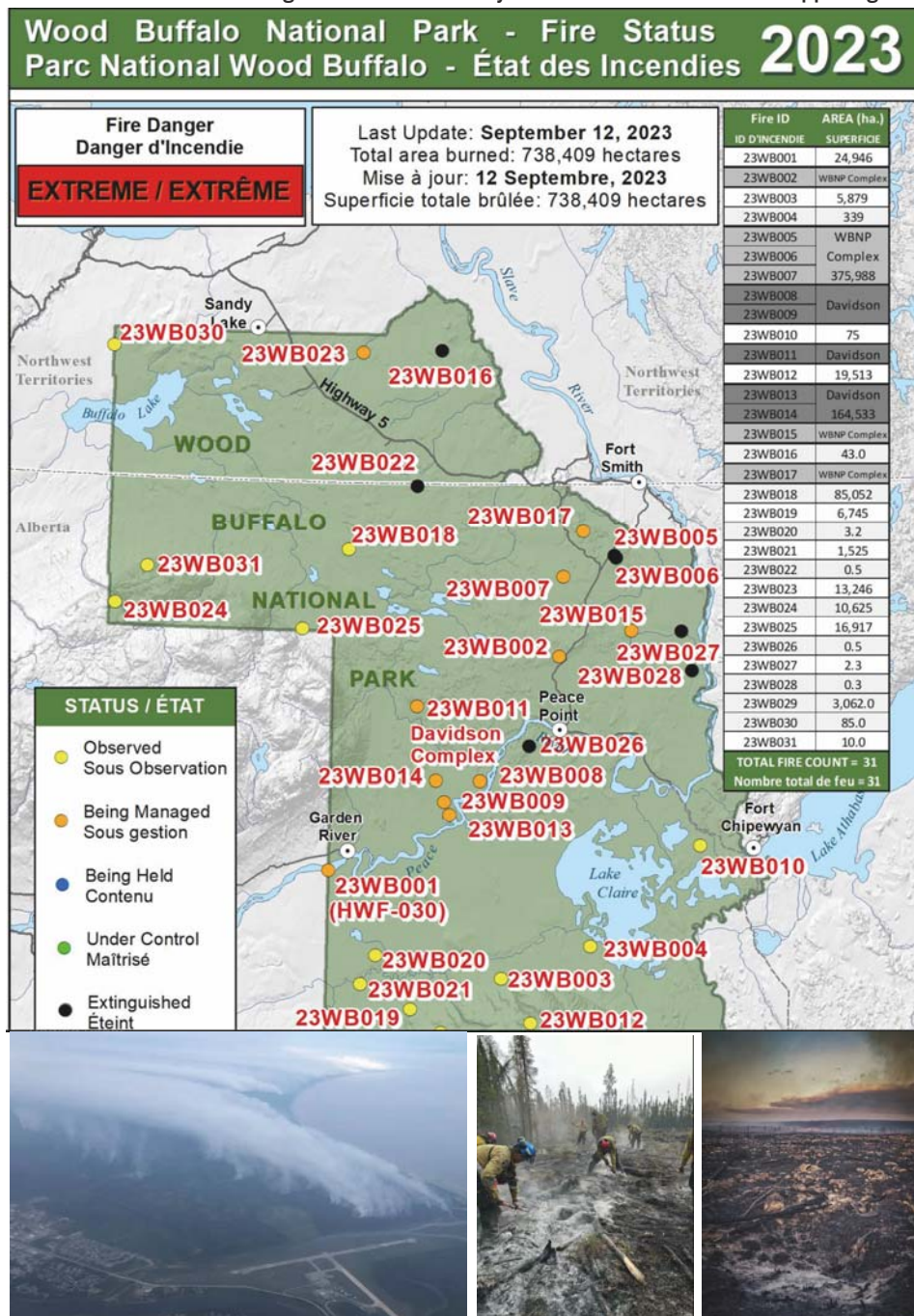
Louise Putnar

Dave Wright Trophy Winner – 2023

Dave Wright was part of the original team that started BJFC over 30 years ago. A trophy was created in his honour to be awarded to a Club member that goes above and beyond in their commitment to the Club. Louise was this years deservedly winner of the Dave Wright Trophy. Louise joined the BJFC Committee a number of years ago taking on the role of Club Secretary. She has been very dedicated to the role, working closely with the relevant Leagues and the FA ensuring a smooth running of the Club each season.



A friend sent us these images of his home territory - it's not in our news but still happening!





From Dewsbury we cruised on to Brighouse; a pleasant little market town with an attractive mooring in a small pound just off the River Calder. From Brighouse we went to Elland, another very attractive Yorkshire town where the canal had suffered badly in the floods of 2012 when the river Calder burst its banks and destroyed much of the towpath. It was interesting to see all of the repairs which included a bridge that had been totally rebuilt, presumably after the original one had been washed away; the power of water should never be underestimated!

Finally we arrived in Sowerby Bridge – the end of the Calder and Hebble and the start of the Rochdale Canal, where once again we were faced with padlocked lock gates, and an empty pound ahead of us.

We loved Sowerby Bridge - a typical Calder Valley town with lots going on and beautiful scenery – and a railway station with regular trains to take us to explore the rest of the Rochdale canal that we couldn't get to by boat. We made it to Hebden Bridge, but alas not by boat as there was not enough rain to open up the Rochdale Canal before we left; 6 minutes by train and 3 hours in a boat! We were impressed by the way the Hebden Bridge effect seems to be spreading, and both Todmorden and Sowerby Bridge (the towns either side on the Rochdale Canal) are now, like Hebden Bridge, also full of music, arts, independent shops and interesting pubs and restaurants as well as being a great base for walking and hiking.

We stayed in Sowerby Bridge for a couple of weeks and then it was time to move again – back the way we came, but the return journey was not entirely without incident. Going back down the small Calder and Hebble Navigation locks corner to corner is every bit as tricky, and probably more so, as going up them.

At the back of every lock (going down) is what is known as the cill. This is where the top gates seal on a large brick buttress. Unfortunately boats can easily get hooked up on it if they are too far back in the lock.



Our mooring at Brighouse



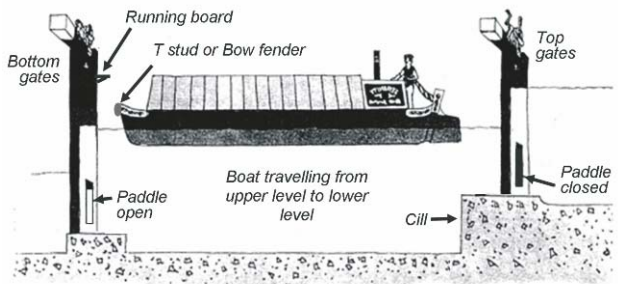
Rebuilt bridge at Elland



Sowerby Bridge

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As our boat is longer than the locks and there are deep running boards on the inside of the bottom lock gates at the front, we needed to have the stern of the boat as far back in the lock as possible to avoid our front T stud hooking up on the running boards as the water went down (which meant the stern would have actually been floating over the cill).



I had to watch carefully to make sure Meadow Pipit's T stud descended past the running boards safely and then, once it was, shout to Ian at the back to move the boat forward before the water level reached the cill. Once the lock was empty all was not over; the bottom gates are in a V shape and open inwards (to hold back the water while the lock is full), but there is only room to drive Meadow Pipit out of the lock once the gates are both open. The technique we developed was to fully open the bottom lock gate opposite Meadow Pipit's bow and then haul her across the lock by rope while the other gate was still closed to allow enough room to manoeuvre (often with less than an inch to spare) so that she could be driven out. In order to do this the boat had to be as far back in the lock as possible, right up against the cill (which was now safe as the water level was below it) but it did mean that if the top lock gates were leaking, whoever was at the back of the boat driving got soaked. Needless to say, I volunteered to be the one watching the front! The whole procedure generally involved a lot of shouting and we often got interested audiences wondering what was going on. By the time we reached Wakefield we had pretty much got a smooth system going and people were fascinated to watch us and learn our technique!

Once we were back on the River Calder we thought it would all be plain sailing, but not a bit of it – Meadow Pipit's engine suddenly spluttered and almost (but thankfully not quite) came to a stop. On canals, it's normally pretty easy to moor up anywhere against the towpath and there's no flow. Not so on a river; it isn't usually possible to get into the banks to moor and there is a current – luckily on this occasion going in our direction. We proceeded on very low tickover, mostly being carried by the current, to Ferrybridge where there was a floodlock which we knew would be the first place we could pull in.

The journey that should have taken an hour took 4 hours, but to our great relief the engine did keep going and we made Ferrybridge before dark. We have an anchor on board, so if necessary we could have stopped at anchor until another boat came past and then asked for a tow, but happily it didn't come to that.

We checked the fuel filters and pipes, and could find no blockage, and as we were now off the river we headed on to Knottingley and found a very nice secluded mooring close to a friendly pub where we stayed for a few days for further engine investigation work.

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From Knottingley we had an enjoyable but uneventful journey back the way we had come, stopping off at all of our favourite haunts on the way, including Stanley Ferry with its historical twin aqueducts over the river and quirky residents, Cas Vegas (Castleford) where warm pork pies with jelly that drips down your chin as you eat them from the market are obligatory, Thorne, Keadby, then out onto the Trent going south (which rather confusingly is referred to as cruising up the Trent, because it flows north) to Torksey, Cromwell and finally Newark where we spent a very happy couple of weeks moored above the Newark Town Lock before finally returning to Gunthorpe for the winter.

Let's hope there's more water in the canals next year!



Our mooring at Knottingley



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Stoke Bardolph Scarecrow Event 2023

The event was a great success and £200.00 was raised by the scarecrow map sales. 100% of the map sales went to the 1st place winners chosen charity, which this year was the Village Hall Trust.

The scarecrows were judged by the Trent Valley Councillors for 1st, 2nd & 3rd and we would like to thank them for their time. An additional 4th place was added because the judges did not want to leave this scarecrow without a prize.

The 1st place winner was by Donna & Tony - Plane and Pilot.

The 2nd place scarecrow was by Helen, Mandy & Amelia - Strictly Scarecrows.

The 3rd place scarecrow was by Claire & Scarlett - Adams Family Cousin.

The 4th place scarecrow was by Sue & Keith - Girl on horse jumping fences.

We had hundreds of visitors over the 3 day event, all enjoying finding the 27 Scarecrows dotted around the village. There was some brilliant creations and it was amazing what ideas and creativity was on show, every one very different and unbelievably amazing.

A huge thank you to all the local villages and communities that attended the event and weren't put off by the mixed weather.

The Village Hall was open for refreshments and thanks to everyone who baked cakes and gave their time to help over the weekend. All the monies raised from this was for the Village Hall Trust to help with the refurbishment of the hall.

Finally, a huge thanks to all the residents that took time to make all the incredible scarecrows.

All in all it was a brilliant 3 days and will be a regular August Bank Holiday Event.

Sue Harte (event organiser)





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For Local by Local - Please help



Many people think they know a lot about charity but in most cases they are just scratching the surface. You might be surprised to know that there are over 2000 local charities and community groups in Nottinghamshire. Each offering their community or interest group, like sports clubs, day care centres or after school activities, essential facilities and often life saving services.

So many people rely on local charities in ways they might not even realise and sadly many have been forced to close due to the reduction in local council funds for the voluntary sector. Interestingly the average UK adult gives £150 annually to charity (of course some give £10 and others give £10,000) however that means for the Nottinghamshire Area with a population of just over £ 1 Million there is more than £150 million donated to charity every year and this usually ends up in London with big national charities.

Most people want to give locally but many tell us they do not know who to give to and this is where we can help; Nottinghamshire Community Foundation is a local charity serving all districts and villages of Nottinghamshire. <https://www.nottscf.org.uk/about-us/>

We distribute local legacy, family tribute and charitable trust funds to local community groups and charities in each neighbourhood. According to the donor's wishes, we administer their funds (sometimes anonymously) to their chosen theme and area, like 'Young people in Gedling'. We also work closely with the Charity Commission to modernise outdated Trusts to bring them back into usefulness in the location and theme of their original objects.

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So please spread the words '**Give Local**' and come and talk to us for free advice. Our aim is to shift the National giving to Local giving and put thousands back into the hands and hearts of local people, where you can guarantee 100% of it is spent locally on.

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Using white and green in the garden

I have no artistic skills and cannot plan a border or patch of garden but I am aware when plants go together and thus enhance each other. So over the years I have developed ideas of what I enjoy. This summer with plenty of rain I have appreciated how well green and white support each other. I will discuss a few such associations.

Fig 1 shows the tobacco plant *Nicotiana sylvestris*. I grow this as an annual each year. It develops enormous fresh green paddle shaped leaves, a feature in themselves. The white flowers stand out of the middle of the plant. They are droopy and tube shaped but come the evening they stand up and puff out stunning scent attracting the moths at night. They are small seedlings much loved by slugs but easy once they get started. They are often on sale as mature plants. Three or four make a good show in a mixed border.



Fig 1 -*Nicotiana Sylvestris*

An increasingly popular family is the *Eucomis*, native to South Africa fig2. They are late summer flowering bulbs which are at their peak as I write. The reddy hybrids are popular but to me the two greeny white ones are the most valuable. *E. Bicolour* (green and white with a faint purple edge to each flower) is very useful at the front of a border but also makes a wonderful tub or pot plant. It can be left in the same pot year after year when it (with a bit of feeding) it will make a superb feature. The bulbs are a bit tender so keep the pot in the garage in the winter. The giant of the family is *E. Pole-evansii* three foot tall shown in fig 2. It is a stunning flower at the moment. Individually it is not so impressive so should not be used as a dot plant but left to build itself into a clump. I have it round an old Derbyshire gritstone gatepost. It comes into growth very late in the year so can be over planted with spring bedding.



Fig 2 - *Eucomis pole-Evansville*

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IN OUR GARDEN

My last suggestion is *Eryngium giganteum*, better known as Miss Wilmotts ghost. It is monocarpic, dies after flowering, but always sets seeds and perpetuates itself without any need for attention except perhaps thinning them out or moving them to a new spot. The bracts (flower) are intense silver and the centre a faint blue and always attract attention in July. Pull them up when they lose their freshness just leaving one or two to seed.



Eryngium Giganteum. Contrasting well with colours in the border

In passing as I put in my bulb order I note how affective the picture of the white Viridiflora tulip Spring Green is. The lily flowered Greenstar also looks appealing.

While I have used this article to discuss the value of white flowers, I personally don't think the concept of an all white garden is affective. To me their value is emphasising the colours of a rich mixed border.

You can see all of Patrick's "In our Garden" articles by copying this link & pasting it into your browser,

<https://themagazine.org.uk/category/in-our-garden/>

Every season has its beauty, but there is something about autumn that is just magical. When our landscape becomes a swathe of golds and reds, it is simply stunning. As we move into autumn jobs in the garden become minimal. However, there is always something to be busy with and this month sees the preparation for winter and planting new trees and shrubs.

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

- Get planting your spring flowering bulbs now
- Ensure frost protection is in place for those chilly winter nights
- Sow broad bean seeds
- Plant out onion sets, garlic and spring cabbage
- Harvest apples, pears and potatoes
- Replant your summer hanging baskets and pots with autumn/winter annuals and evergreens
- Move inside any tender plants that have been outside over the summer, such as citrus plants, canna and aeoniums.
- Collect seeds from perennials and sow them for even more flowers next year.
- Cut down to ground level any fruit bearing canes of blackberries and raspberries
- Apply an autumn lawn feed and scarify if needed. This could be your last chance to do this now until next year.

Looking Good This Month

Colchicums also known as 'Autumn Crocus' are a real treat this month. They are such a unique bulb and will happily flower anywhere without even being planted. Beautiful crocus like pink blooms are on show from the end of August well into late October and certainly bring a splash of colour to the autumn palette. Do take care when handling this bulb as all parts are toxic, so gloves and hand washing are essential.



Colchicums

Also Looking Good This Month

Grasses look sensational throughout autumn and winter. Their form and movement create a wonderful backdrop to other shrubs and late flowers. Pennisetum, Miscanthus and Cortadaria are all looking great this month. Not only does the foliage add texture to borders, their fluffy floescence provides additional interest.

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Why not incorporate some of these grasses to your borders this month? They look twice as stunning when covered with morning frost and dew.



Pennisetum, Miscanthus and Cortadaria

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Burton Joyce Primary School – September 2023

Our last day of term was a happy and sad occasion as we said goodbye with good luck wishes to our Year 6 pupils moving onto Secondary school. They enjoyed a fabulous last day with a pizza van and ice creams on the field.

On our first day back we welcomed our New Foundation Intake who have settled in very well with their new routines and meeting lots of new grownups. It always amazes us how quickly they learn and adapt to school.

During the holidays school was a busy place improving the school building and grounds. Mr Appleton 'Simon!' worked hard painting our school hall a lovely calming blue colour. It looks amazing.



Contractors undertook the painting of the outside of the school, and we chose a vibrant green which looks fresh and clean.

The most exciting project was the installation of our new Key Stage 2 play equipment (at last!) which has been several years in the making. Our wonderful PTA members, past and present, have worked tirelessly on fundraising to raise the immense sum that it has cost to accomplish this and thank you to all the parents who have donated to our various events. Thank you also to the Old School Trust for their generous donation of funds to allow this to happen.



A huge thanks to you all from the pupils, who absolutely love it!

So, as we return to school and the seasons change plans are being made for our upcoming events including a Quiz Night, Childrens Halloween Disco and we have already started work on our Christmas Cards!



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September Update

Exam success at Carlton le Willows

September marks the start of a new academic year and at Carlton le Willows we have been pleased to welcome students into a brand new South building. Our new cohort of Year 7 and Year 11 were the first to step foot in the building, followed by remaining year groups.

Year 7 are all familiarising themselves with their new surroundings and Carlton le Willows family and Year 11 have got straight to work, attending intervention sessions and taking part in English 'walking talking' mocks – all part of the preparation for summer exams.

As an Academy we have also been celebrating some amazing exam results achieved this summer. First results to be issued were A Levels with a host of individual successes. Across the board there was a 100% pass rate at A level with students securing places at top universities across the country.

Former Burton Joyce Primary student Grace Bryant was one of the top performers securing three A*s - in Law, Media and English Language/Literature. Grace will now study English Language and Literature at Nottingham University. Grace is pictured here with Esme Bell, also from Burton Joyce, who overcame significant challenges to secure three A levels at A, A, B. Esme now intends to go to Sheffield University to study Business Management.

Just one week later there was more celebration as Class of 2023 Year 11 picked up their GCSE results. At Carlton le Willows 79% of students achieved a Grade 4 or above in English and Maths (well above the national average of 65%). Among students who achieved top grades across the board was

former Burton Joyce Primary student Grace Riley. Grace secured a hatful of 9s, 8s and distinction * grades and is now studying for A Levels in Geography, Psychology, Chemistry and Biology at Carlton le Willows Sixth Form. Well done to them all.



Esme Bell and Grace Bryant, both former Burton Joyce Primary School Students & BJ residents

BURTON JOYCE & BULCOTE WI

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Monthly Meetings

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

Future Meetings

- 12th October** 'County House and 100 years of our Federation'
Jenny Bailey
- 9th November** 'Visual Impairment – seeing the funny side'
Amanda Harris
- 14th December** In-house Christmas celebrations

**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

Burton Joyce & District u3a offers a wide range of learning and social opportunities for retired or semi-retired people. We presently have nearly 400 members from Burton Joyce and its surrounding locality. From walking to wine tasting groups, book clubs, bridge, canasta and cribbage, dining out, fashion, French, gardening, languages, petanque, table tennis, ukulele, trips and social events, we've got all bases covered.

Come and try us out at one of our speaker meetings. There's no charge, no obligation, and you will be made very welcome. You can also visit our website for more information, at <https://bju3a.co.uk/> or follow us on Facebook.

MONTHLY 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 meetings are:-

TUESDAY 10th OCTOBER – DAVID SKILLEN - “PILOTS ‘N PETTICOATS WOMEN MASTERS OF THE SKY”

A fascinating, fully illustrated talk about the colourful and determined ladies whose achievements enabled women to write their own place in aviation history. From Elisabeth Thible who took to the skies in 1794 via legends such as Amelia Earhart and Amy Johnson to astronauts such as Sally Ride. Women who have flown every type of aircraft from hot air balloons and biplanes to Concorde and the Space Shuttle.



TUESDAY 14th NOVEMBER – IAN MABER - “INDIA, THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN”

Living and working in India is an experience not to be missed. There are several bizarre and humorous situations that Ian found himself in, many of which are included in this presentation. It is a light-hearted look at life through the eyes of a westerner who finds himself instantly accepted and embedded in a somewhat mystifying culture.



TUESDAY 12th DECEMBER CHRISTMAS MEETING

Our Ukulele group will be performing again at our Christmas meeting, and there will be a quiz, mulled wine, and festive fayre. It's always a very sociable event, getting us into the mood for Christmas.



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till 1pm
**SATURDAY
OCT 14th**

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BURTON JOYCE COMMUNITY MARKET 2023



**Trent Valley
Singers**

We are a friendly 4 part choir, singing an eclectic mix of music. There are no auditions & the ability to read music is not essential. New members are always welcome but especially altos, tenors & basses.

We meet on Thursdays 1.45-3.45 in Burton Joyce Village Hall.

The Autumn term starts on Thursday September 7th when we will start rehearsing for the concert on Friday December 1st, so this would be a good time to join us.

**For further details contact Tina on
07742670732 or Heather 0115
8440872**



**Pop in
for a
coffee &
chat**



**Carnarvon House
8 Willow Wong, Burton Joyce**

**1st Friday every Month
10.15am to 11.45am**

A warm welcome awaits you and a chance to meet up and chat with old & new friends.

We look forward to seeing you there.

No charge - but donations are welcome



Poppy Appeal 2023

**Volunteers wanted
at the Co-op and
Morrisons.**

**If you would like
to join the team
please email Phil Knott at
philipmknott@gmail.com
or phone me on
0752 8869185**

CODEWORD

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

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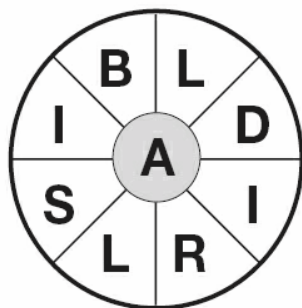
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Fill in the grid so that every column, row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains the digits 1-9. There is no guesswork involved, solve the puzzle using logic.

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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:
15, average; 25, good;
35, very good; 40 or more, excellent.

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 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 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 Evening meetings in the Village Library Meadow Lane		Secretary: Stafford 9312657 email: secretary@bjblhs.uk Meetings Secretary: Christine Shepherd 0115 9618840
	Burton Joyce Players We perform two plays and a panto each year.		We always welcome new members for both stage and backstage work. Contact Tracey on: 07866 417257 or email info.bjplayers@gmail.com
	Burton Joyce Village Society Find out more about us at burtonjoycevillagesociety.org		Chair: Helen Metcalfe; Vice Chair: John Flynn Secretary: Richard Fife. 0115 931 2213 , Treasurer: Martin Roe., or by email, to admin@burtonjoycevillagesociety.org
	Burton Joyce Macular Society Support Group We meet on the 3rd Thursday of January, March, May, July, September, November at 10.30am.		The meetings are open to anyone affected by central vision loss. family, friends and carers are also welcome. Please contact Angela 0115 8411756 for details
	1st Burton Joyce Scout Group For Beavers, Cubs & Scouts		Contact Rachel on 07930 271455 1stburtonjoyce@centralnotts.org.uk
	Burton Joyce Village Lunch		Come and join us at Midday every 3rd Thursday for Soup, Dessert and Tea or Coffee in the Village Hall. Just £5 per person.
	Vedic chanting An ancient Indian meditative and uplifting voice practice. A friendly group – open to anyone.		Saturday mornings / Thursday evenings in Old School Building. Try a free taster. Contact Liz: elizknott52@gmail.com or 07929 963907 to find out more.
	BJ Archers		Chris Joyce 07779 517679
	Baby & Toddler		Rev Anna Alls 07535 017591
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	BJ Community Market		Karen Taylor 07769 708506
	NOVA		Paul Mittam 07973 872213
	Probus		Ian Wood 9119124
	Recreation Ground		Laura Smith 07803 054124
	Rotary		Mike Storr 9312751
	Saturday Singers		Dick Huskinson 9312157

Burton Joyce Library

And just like that, goodbye Summer... hello Autumn! We've had a wonderful summer here at the library, with a fun craft session, singing continuing every week and of course our annual Summer Reading Challenge. It's been great to see you all making the most of our freshly refurbished library and browsing all of our exciting new books.

The **2023 Summer Reading Challenge** was a huge success with record numbers of children participating and completing the challenge – **congratulations to all our summer readers!** The 3 lucky winners of our 'Hunt the Character' competition have now received their coveted prize, well done to everyone who completed the very tricky search.

If you have a pre-schooler, why not drop in to **Rattle, Rhyme and Roll every Wednesday at 10.30am** or our new **Storytime Stay and Play every Friday at 2.30pm**. Both sessions are completely free and don't need to be booked – they're a great opportunity to bond with your little ones, meet other parents and carers and of course change your books too!

Have you spotted the posters in the library highlighting our **new Learning offering at Burton Joyce**? For a small fee (or free depending on your circumstances) you can join us at the library and **discover some local history or learn a new craft**. The first course is '**Byron in Nottinghamshire**' on Tuesday 10th October, 10am – 12pm, followed by '**Macrame Wall Hanging**' for 3 weeks on Monday 6th, 13th and 20th November. To register for the courses and to see the full list visit <https://www.inspireculture.org.uk/skills-learning/community-learning/> and search for 'Burton Joyce' in the 'Location' box on the right hand side, or call Ask Inspire on 01623 677 200.

We'll be hosting another one of our popular free children's craft drop-in sessions on **Saturday 28th October 10.30am – 12.30pm**. This time we'll be making **Halloween themed decorations**... make a note in your diary and we look forward to seeing you there!

See you soon!

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



Timetable details provided by John Flynn

Summary Train Timetable: THE CASTLE LINE – Burton Joyce

21st May 2023 to 9th December 2023

	From BJ to Nottingham	From BJ to Newark Castle
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	From Nottingham to BJ	From Newark Castle to BJ
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PLEASE NOTE:

From BJ, all eastbound trains call at Newark (some continue to Lincoln and Cleethorpes), and all westbound trains go to Nottingham (most continue to Crewe, but some go to Leicester).

Due to frequent uncertainties in the railway industry, it is recommended that train times are checked before travel on such systems as www.nationalrail.co.uk

Information provided by John Flynn, 11/05/23.

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Ivy Medical Group	4 Wheatsheaf Court	0115 9312500
Pear Tree Dental Centre	22 Nottingham Road	0115 9312935
BJ Primary School	Padleys Lane	0115 9312373
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Carnarvon Rooms		
Main Hall, Old School Bldg	Jayne Savage	0115 9314084
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Carnarvon House allows you to enjoy the companionship of others while also having the privacy and independence of your own accommodation.

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We have a beautiful garden which many residents enjoy maintaining, providing a colourful view all year round. There is a laundry situated on the ground floor which is available for all residents to use.

Onsite parking at the front of the building means that you can bring your own car if you wish to do so.

At Carnarvon House all meals are provided within the monthly charge. Breakfast is taken in your own room, with lunch and dinner provided in our light and spacious communal dining room. Meals are a sociable time where residents are encouraged to come together and enjoy some fresh, nutritious home-cooked food by the marvelous staff onsite.

There is currently 1 en suite rooms are available.



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