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Hopefully by the time this edition has been printed and distributed we may be enjoying some dry, spring like weather over the Easter break.

Our events calendar is steadily filling and it’s good to see that both our Facebook page and online magazine are gaining a larger audience.

It is worrying that we are seeing ‘deepfake’ scams being released on social media, especially as they apparently feature respected presenters.

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

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LAUNCH OF OUR NEW WEBSITE!

We are delighted to announce that our new-look website has now gone live! With a fresh look, it is packed with lots of new information, updates and features, please take a browse. The site address is unchanged from our original one www.burtonjoyceparishcouncil.org.uk. Our special thanks go to Jigster.com for his technical expertise in creating the site, to our Clerk, Jessica Sherrin for writing and co-ordinating the content, plus Cllrs Georgina Hadjigeorgiou and Hazel Chadbourn-Doyle for their creative input and ideas.



Launched at the same time is the *on-line consultation survey* for the new community garden:



COMMUNITY GARDEN CONSULTATION

During the month of March we are consulting on the designs for the new community garden at the Old School Building. The first event was held on 9th March and the next one will be on 31st March, in conjunction with the POP-UP FOOD FAYRE. A big THANK YOU to all those who called to see us on 9th March and gave valuable feedback. In addition to the in-person events, we are holding focus groups with the local schools and nurseries and contacting community groups and clubs separately for input. Our aim is to develop a flexible and engaging village amenity for all ages.

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COMMUNITY GARDEN CONSULTATION *Continued*

Please have your say too, by completing the on-line survey or dropping into the next event on 31st March 9:30am to 3:00pm at the Old School Building.



POP-UP FOOD FAYRES

We are continuing to support the very popular and much-enjoyed Pop-Up Food Fayres at the Old School Building. These are being held on the last Sunday of the month, with the next one on Easter Sunday – 31st March from 11am to 4pm. Please come along and grab a coffee or a bite to eat from the different and exciting food stalls and catch up with friends and family.....*meet, eat, chat!*



Last month we were delighted to have on display the wonderful artwork from Burton Joyce Rainbows. The Easter Pop-Up will have new displays from our local nurseries and an Easter Egg hunt! Look out for posters for more information.



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LIAISON WITH GEDLING BOROUGH COUNCIL PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Following the recent floods and concerns raised regarding the process for planning application approval and enforcement by Gedling Borough Council (GBC), the Parish Council met with our Borough Council representative Cllr Sam Smith and Senior Managers from GBC's Planning Department on 13th March. This was to ascertain the degree to which objections raised by the Parish Council, as a statutory consultee, were considered by the Planning Department. The meeting was productive in discussing the various issues of concern to the Parish Council and residents of Burton Joyce, along with the impact of planning decisions on the village and served to provide hopefully a better understanding for both parties.

D-DAY 80



In line with events being organised nationwide, we are in the early stages of planning to commemorate 80 years since the D-Day Landings on 6th June 2024. Please look out for further details nearer the time.

MEMORIAL TREES

It is occasionally necessary to fell diseased or dangerous trees in the amenities we manage. Our policy is to replace them with trees appropriate for the environment. We often get asked if it is possible to install a bench as a memorial to a loved one, in our parks or in the cemetery, but are considering it may be appropriate to provide the option of planting a tree with a plaque as an alternative. If you are interested in donating a tree to be planted in the cemetery as a legacy to someone you have lost, please get in touch with the Parish Council office.



VOLUNTEERING

We continue to promote and encourage the hugely positive role of volunteering, and involvement, in all of the amazing activity groups across all ages within the village, and which make such a valuable contribution to village life. If you don't already do so, there is so much to get involved in....!



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COMMUNITY UPDATE

Inspector Mark Stanley

As always it is a pleasure to be asked to share the work the local policing team have been doing over the last few months, so once again thank you to Steve for this opportunity. Members of the community have highlighted to us the on going issue of speeding, particularly along the A612, Nottingham Road. As a result we have performed a number of speeding operations, resulting in prosecutions for speeding, and an opportunity to offer advice and warnings where appropriate.

On a similar vain we continue to support the Community Speed Watch, where members of the community receive training and inputs from our officers and deliver their own Community Speeding initiatives, which continues to gain great support locally. If anyone would like to get involved I would encourage them to contact PCSO Trevor Parkinson via email at, Trevor.Parkinson@notts.police.uk.

Having reviewed the crime numbers over the last three months in the Burton Joyce area it is reassuring to see the low levels of reported crime. This by no means mean we will remain complacent, the team will continue to monitor any issues reported to us, and take positive action with our partners to address issues. If there are any concerns you feel you would like to raise with us please contact the Beat Team, or myself and we will make contact and discuss the issue.

As a force we are enhancing our Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPT) by increasing the number of officers who deliver this service to the public. This is a great opportunity for us as a department to further develop our relationships with the community to understand the issues that matter most to you. The increased capacity also means we are able to spend more time to problem solve issues, for example Antisocial Behaviour, which we know can be so impactive on people's lives. Again I would encourage anyone with any issues to contact our team and we can arrange to discuss the issues with you, or indeed attend one of beat surgeries or ward walks that we will be advertising locally.

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The Village Society has a broad range of concerns for matters affecting Burton Joyce. You can read a pretty complete summary under Objects and Purposes in our Constitution, on our website <https://burtonjoycevillagesociety.org>. Naturally we

overlap in interests, and often in active personnel too, with a number specialist voluntary organisations locally, concerned with public transport, the natural and built environment, development, services, local infrastructure....the list even includes THE MAGAZINE!

We have been pleased to support campaigns for better public transport links, for buses and trains. We are pleased to see, clearly visible, better facilities at the railway station, and can look forward to a better train service.

With Burton Joyce Parish Council (which is also a body of volunteers) we are pleased to work co-operatively for improved community facilities in the grounds of the Old School Building – this is covered in detail in the BJPC's article. And there was in March a formal meeting, which we had earlier urged on the relevant bodies, between Parish Councillors and Borough Council Planning Officers, Chaired by Trent Valley Councillor Sam Smith. Full reports will follow, but we can confidently say that it was considered all round to be a worthwhile meeting resulting in better understanding of the pressures and procedures on both sides.

We have also been trying since the floods of last winter to set up a public meeting with relevant agencies, including Severn-Trent, the Environment Agency, County Council etc. A meeting similar to our plan seems set to go ahead, but by invitation only. Perhaps we should make this a part of the Village Society Annual General Meeting, which we aim to hold in June. In the past we have combined the AGM, for Members, with Public Meetings, on the same day and venue, on important issues such as the Library, and Train Services. We could still try to have representations from the authorities concerned.

What do you think? As a Society Member or a local resident? Should we make local flood risks and drainage the subject of a big meeting? Give us your views via our email admin@burtonjoycevillagesociety.org or see the website, or in old-fashioned pen-and-paper, posted or hand delivered to BJVS, c/o Old School Building Main Street Burton Joyce NG14 5DZ

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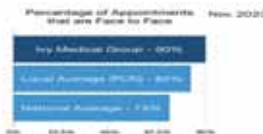
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THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER

At the time of writing this article, the winter gloom is hopefully receding quickly and another Easter festival is either upon us, or just enjoyed. Within Christian orthodoxy, Easter is the principal tenet, which underlies the whole basis of some specific faiths and the fundamental understanding of Jesus Christ. His death and resurrection form the principal landscape in the Easter story, but what about the catalytic person who 'fired the starting gun' which set off the chain of events? I mean of course Judas Iscariot, the recipient of the 'thirty pieces of silver', betraying Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane. In short, what would have happened if Judas had not accepted the money? We shall never know, but several faith orthodoxies dictate that his actions were pre-ordained – namely it was designed by God to happen. Jesus also predicted the outcome and his destiny. Academic historiography in respect of Judas Iscariot is contradictory with several interpretations as to why and what happened in relation to his part in the Easter story. The account of the betrayal is set out within the canonical gospels, but the New Testament sheds little light on the background leading up to the Gethsemane betrayal. As an academic political historian, I would suggest that the following can be articulated.

Why did Judas Iscariot betray Jesus? He was one of the so called 12 original apostles and was very important being the 'keeper of the apostles' purse' [the treasurer]. Mark's Gospel [14: 10-11] relates that he went to the Chief Priest and is offered money as a reward, but was the thirty pieces of silver his principal motivation? Matthew [26: 14-16] recites essentially 'what will they pay him for handing over Jesus'? Luke and John say that the Devil entered him, and that the betrayal was motivated; accordingly, there are many iconic paintings and sculptures aligning Judas with the Devil. There is also an argument that being the treasurer, Judas objected to money being used to buy expensive perfumed oils for anointing Jesus, which could be used for poor relief.



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THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER *(Continued)*

There is evidence that Judas also stole funds for his own purposes. Furthermore, did Judas foresee that Jesus would be executed because of his betrayal – did he really want Jesus killed? Could he have foreseen the trial, condemnation, and final outcome? What personal or political objective could be gained by his death?

As I have previously stated in an earlier article last year, it was not Pontius Pilate who ordered his crucifixion, but the 'Jewish High Priests', with Pilate 'washing his hands' of the whole affair. The Anglican litany reciting that 'Jesus suffered death under Pontius Pilate' is forensically inaccurate. Blame should fall on the Jewish hierarchy not the Roman local governor. The portrayal of Roman soldiers bearing him to his crucifixion and impliedly endorsing Pilate's decision is also seriously false since all executions, of which there were many, were overseen by Roman soldiers, to ensure no public disorder.

Research has shown that Judas believed Jesus was failing in his mission and that Jesus should focus on spearheading a rebellion against the prevailing Judean Roman rule and overthrow the occupation. Did Jesus foresee the betrayal by Judas? John [6: 64] and Matthew [26: 25] certainly support this view, but whether the object of his foresight was shared by Judas [or another] is questionable. Jesus could arguably have stifled this betrayal by fleeing from the Garden, but did Jesus simply see this as a fulfillment of God's intention as part of a master plan? Was Jesus ultimately destined for crucifixion irrespective of Judas Iscariot's intervention? As for Judas, one version is that filled with remorse he tried to hand back the so called 'blood money' filled with remorse and then committed suicide. Another is that he used the money to buy a field. Both Matthew and The Acts give differing accounts.

Should we in the Easter story, be paying more attention to Judas Iscariot? Without him and his betrayal the whole fundamental basis of world-wide Christian belief may never have been generated – the perpetual Sacrament of bread, wine, body and blood, would have been inconsequential. Would Jesus without Judas Iscariot have continued his ministry into old age and died peacefully?

Whatever the nature of your beliefs, we still enjoy seeing children engaged in Easter egg hunting.

David Yates [Dr.]

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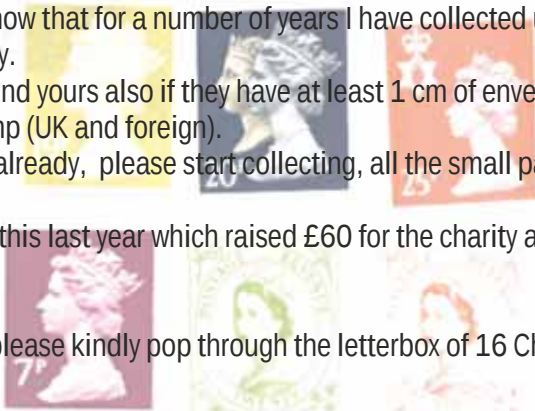
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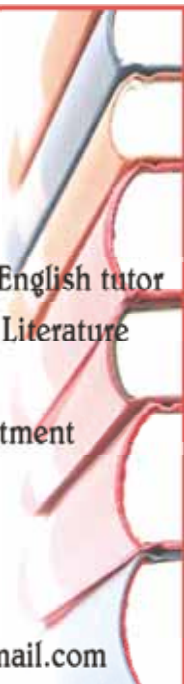
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The Prostate has figured a lot in the news recently, with King Charles receiving treatment for an enlarged prostate. The prostate is one of the male reproductive organs which sits around the urethra (the tube that empties the bladder) and there are three main conditions which can affect it.

- Prostatitis, which is an infection or inflammation of the prostate
- An enlarged prostate (often referred to as benign prostate hyperplasia or BPH)
- Prostate cancer.

Let’s take a look at each of these conditions.

Prostatitis – this can be a quite painful condition and is caused by infection or inflammation of the prostate. The symptoms can be similar to a urinary tract infection and include pain, burning or stinging when you pee, and possibly a fever or chills. Diagnosis may include a urine or semen test for infection. Treatment is generally straightforward.

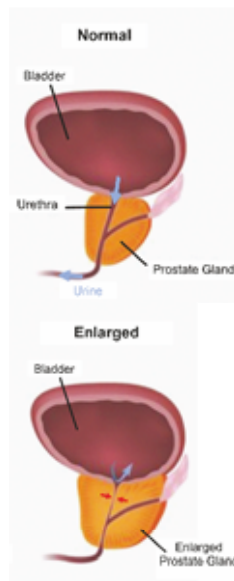
Enlarged Prostate – Probably the most common condition to affect the prostate for men over 50. As we age the prostate gradually enlarges (this is a naturally occurring change mediated by the hormone dihydrotestosterone).

Having an enlarged prostate is **NOT** indicative of prostate cancer and having it **does NOT** increase the chance of getting prostate cancer.

The enlarged prostate can put pressure on the urethra and the base of the bladder,

This can cause symptoms such as:

- difficulty in starting to pee and/or a slow urine flow,
- a frequent need to pee
- difficulty in emptying the bladder



Diagnosis is usually by a digital rectal examination from your GP and may include a blood test called a PSA (prostate specific antigen) test, to check whether the enlargement may be due to something more serious, such as prostate cancer. For mild symptoms a watchful waiting approach is usual. If symptoms progress, various treatment options from medication to surgical intervention are possible and these should be discussed with your doctor.

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There are things you can do to help with the symptoms, these include.

- drinking less alcohol, caffeine and fizzy drinks
- limiting your intake of artificial sweeteners
- exercising regularly
- drinking less in the evening

Prostate Cancer –this is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in man in the UK, one in eight men will develop prostate cancer in their lifetime, one in four if they are Black (there is no clear reason for this). You are more at risk if your father or brother had/have prostate cancer or if your mother or sister had/have breast cancer.

Prostate cancer may be symptomless and may only be picked up if you happen to be tested routinely as being at risk, or are experiencing symptoms of an enlarged prostate. The risk of prostate cancer increases over the age of 50 (45 for Black men) but is commonly diagnosed between 65 and 69. Symptoms may be similar as for BPH, but it should again be stressed that BPH in itself does not lead to prostate cancer.

Initial diagnosis will be as for BPH, but if there are indications from that, then referral to a hospital urology department will be made and further tests there could include MRI imaging and/or biopsy. Treatment options may include hormone treatment, chemotherapy and or/ radiotherapy and/or surgery. If detected early treatment has a high success rate.

According to Cancer Research UK, generally, for men with prostate cancer in England

- More than 95% will survive their cancer for 1 year or more.
- More than more than 85% will survive their cancer for 5 years or more.
- Almost 80% will survive their cancer for 10 years or more

What to do if you think you have a prostate problem.

See your GP or, if you want to find out more. Prostate Cancer UK has an excellent website from where you can request a free booklet, plus a freephone number 0800 074 8383 staffed by specialist nurses who can answer your concerns and queries, Seeking medical help can take a while, but it is better to start the process and find out if you have issues rather than waiting until issues become major problems.

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Village Walk no 4 from Nola's, Main Street, Burton Joyce

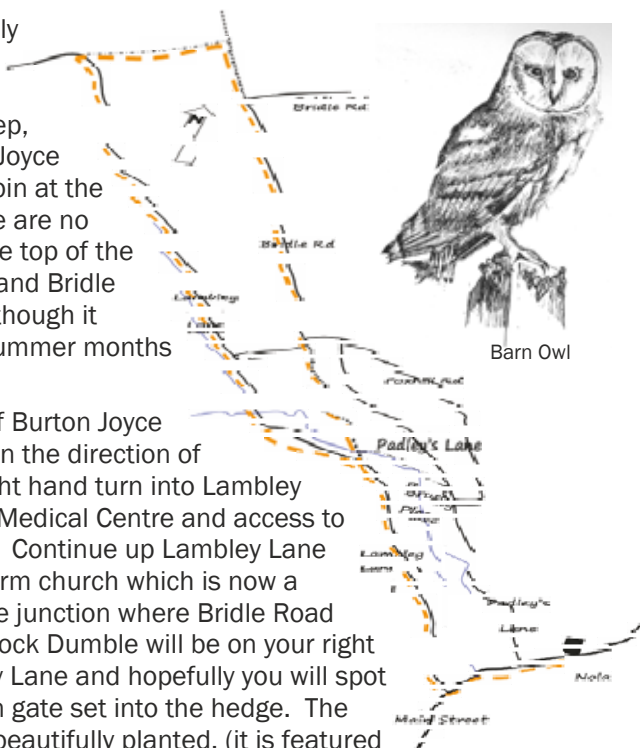
This walk lasts approximately one hour and takes the walker up the hill towards Lambley, which is quite steep, and then down into Burton Joyce again. You will pass a dog bin at the bottom of Glen Road. There are no seats and the path along the top of the hill between Lambley Lane and Bridle Road can be very muddy although it usually stays dry over the summer months and is a popular walk.

From Nola's at the centre of Burton Joyce proceed along Main Street in the direction of Nottingham, then take a right hand turn into Lambley Lane. You will pass the Ivy Medical Centre and access to the Burton Joyce Scout hut. Continue up Lambley Lane passing the old United Reform church which is now a private dwelling, passing the junction where Bridle Road joins Lambley Lane. The Crock Dumble will be on your right as you continue up Lambley Lane and hopefully you will spot a very pretty carved wooden gate set into the hedge. The garden beyond this gate is beautifully planted, (it is featured in The Magazine) and is full of bulbs in the spring time. Continue up Lambley Lane, passing Glen Road on your right, and follow the farm track, through a gateway, up the hill towards Lambley. Once past the field on your right you will see a footpath turning on your right. Follow this path through the hedgerows and if it is evening time look out for barn owls which can sometimes be spotted there. At the end of this path turn right and continue down Bridle Road (this joins Walk No. 1 at the view point which shows you the River Trent valley, and possibly a glimpse of Belvoir Castle to your left).

You can then rejoin Lambley Lane if you continue down the bottom part of Bridle Road. Again this will give you a glimpse of the garden featured in the Magazine.

If you prefer to return down Padleys Lane there is a cut through to Brusty Place on your left, just before you rejoin Lambley Lane. Another option is to turn left at the old United Reform Church taking a cut through which will also bring you onto Padleys Lane but a little lower down.

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The Middlewich Boat Festival was fun; live music in every pub (of which Middlewich has quite a lot), and trading boats moored along the canal selling their wares from pizzas to dog harnesses, and there was even a working floating forge selling metal artifacts made to order.

After the festival we carried on up the Trent and Mersey Canal, past the magnificent Anderton Boat lift which carries boats 50' down onto the River Weaver (once a regular haunt of Meadow Pipit as she originally came from Anderton Marina around the corner, but sadly we had no time to mess about on the boat lift on this occasion as we had a deadline to keep with the Lancaster Canal) and on to Preston Brook where the Trent and Mersey meets the Bridgewater Canal. The Bridgewater is owned by Peel Holdings (who also own the Manchester Ship Canal) and a special licence is required to cruise it. It costs nothing for 10 days if you are already a Canal and River Trust licence holder (which we are), but must be applied for online. Once we were through Preston Brook tunnel I duly applied online, only to find that it needs to be done in advance, so with a licence only valid from midnight we gingerly entered the Bridgewater Canal hoping to avoid any licence checkers before dark! Luckily, we weren't spotted, and moored up safely at Stockton Heath. We found a friendly pub where I was given a sure tip for the 3.05 at Ascot the next day; that, coupled with an exciting conclusion in prospect to the Ashes test at Edgbaston persuaded us to stay another night. I lost on the horse, and Australia won the cricket, but we still had a fun afternoon in the pub - needless to say, my tipster was conspicuous by his absence!



Stockton Heath

The Bridgewater Canal is one of the first canals ever constructed in this country; it was built to transport coal for the Duke of Bridgewater from his mine at Worsley to Manchester and completed in 1761. Apparently a bowl of water and some puddle clay was taken to parliament to illustrate how the canal would be built, and Royal Assent was given for the Duke's Bill in 1759 followed by an Act of Parliament approving its construction. The Bridgewater is wider than most canals and has no locks - the later canals were generally built narrower so that less water was required to fill them.

After a brief further stopover in Sale we cruised to the end of the Bridgewater and onto the Leeds Liverpool Canal. In order to get onto the Lancaster Canal we would have to cruise towards Liverpool and then up the Rufford Branch of the Leeds Liverpool Canal to Tarleton, from where our crossing onto the Lancaster Canal was booked for the 2nd July.

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Each Canal has slightly different locks and mechanisms, and the Leeds Liverpool locks are notoriously tough (it has a lot of swing bridges too, which makes it difficult for single handlers). We negotiated the first three locks, which seemed like hard work after the relatively easy single locks on the Trent and Mersey and our lock free cruise on the Bridgewater, and then found a lovely rural mooring to stop for the night just outside Wigan. The next day we arrived at Wigan and turned left at the junction towards Liverpool (straight on would have taken us to Leeds) only to find four boats waiting to go through the next lock, one of which was already aground, and the pound below the lock was too low to navigate. Curiously, we had come up the locks the day before, but now, going towards Liverpool we would be going down the locks. If we had carried on to Leeds then it would be uphill. There were some stoppages for emergency repairs further up the canal (on the infamous Wigan flight - more about that later) so boats couldn't travel and consequently there wasn't as much water coming down the locks from further up as usual. We waited for a couple of hours while Canal and River Trust let water down from higher up the canal, and eventually the water levels rose enough for us to carry on our way.



Moored outside Wigan

We cruised past Wigan Pier (now being developed into attractive town houses) and on to Parbold and then Burscough Bridge where the junction of the Rufford Branch meets the Leeds Liverpool Canal mainline. This was great excitement for us as we were entering new territory that we had never cruised before. We turned right at the junction and were faced with a swingbridge followed by a flight of four heavy looking locks. At that point it began to pour with rain, but as there was nowhere to moor we had no option but to carry on down the locks and moor up and dry out further along the canal. The Rufford Branch is only 7 miles long, so the next day we easily reached Tarleton, where the canal meets the tidal river Douglas (the start of the Ribble Link crossing onto the Lancaster Canal). There were quite a few boats waiting to make the crossing (some with bookings and some not!), and very few moorings, so we reluctantly tied up on the mooring for the swing bridge for that night as our booking was not for a couple of days. The next day was wet and windy, so all crossings were cancelled; however a couple of boats bound for Preston gave up and went back, meaning we could at least move on to a designated mooring.



Coming out of the lock onto the Tidal River Douglas

See edition 3 for the next installment.

The Burton Joyce “Review”

During the Second World War many Burton Joyce and Bulcote men and women experienced life in the three Services, most of them overseas, sometimes for long periods. Most of them received letters or parcels from home, and wrote back to friends or family, with censored descriptions of their life and experiences. After 3 ½ long years of war a group of villagers decided, after comments from servicemen and families, that they would put together a pamphlet detailing events and activities in the village and news of comrades and relatives. This, they thought, would help raise the morale and spirits of those in service as well as engender a greater spirit of community within the village.

As you can see below, an organizing committee was established who set out and published the first “Review” in March 1944. Included were reports from various village organisations, news concerning serving personnel, and “gleanings” extracted from various individuals’ letters home. Copies of the pamphlet were made available for residents to send to their loved ones.

After three and a half years since the outbreak of war, by March 1944, four servicemen from the village had lost their lives. During the remaining eighteen months of the conflict nine more failed to return. The “Review” continued for about four years, maintaining contact both with prisoners of war whose return was delayed and with servicemen retained abroad for the restoration of normal services and government.

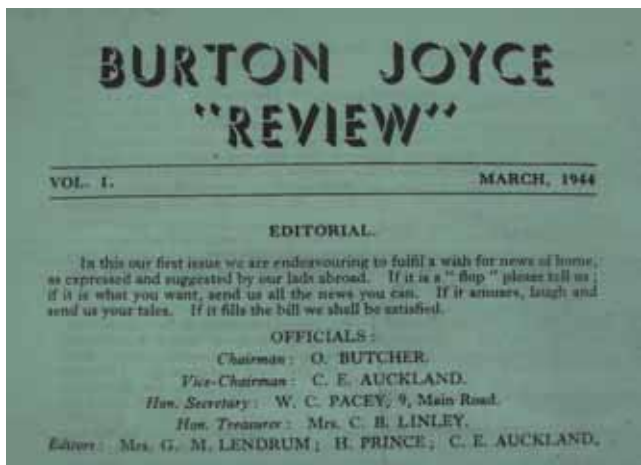
reading through copies of the “Review” it becomes apparent how much effort was made in the village to raise funds for disabled servicemen, gifts for those serving, and parties for children, many of whom had absent fathers. The content of the “Review” comprised of several sections, given here are extracts from each section.

First Aid Point

Members of the F.A.P. meet once a month to practice bandaging and the use of splints, as well as discussing First Aid principles. Members are on 24 hour standby to man the Point in case of necessity, and exercises are carried out regularly. Equipment is mainly donated by members and friends.

Mothers Union Boys and Girls

How eagerly we look forward to receiving the “sack” from our wartime duties of lighting fires, setting the mousetraps, and all the other hundred and one jobs and duties normally carried out by our menfolk. But oh! the early morning cup of tea will taste all the sweeter when rations are no more. Yes! even the husbands we still count as “our boys”.



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The Burton Joyce “Review” (continued)

The Children’s Party

How the children laughed at the Punch and Judy Show at the Village Hall on January 22nd. The Dance Committee of the Comforts Fund had invited all the children of men in the Forces and about 180 of them had a grand time. There was a marvellous tea, table loaded with sandwiches and cakes as well as jellies and blancmanges. How do they do it? people asked, but Burton Joyce can do anything, an inspired idea, and then an appeal “Please give the kiddies a good time”. Half a pound of marge here, a dozen jam tarts there, a toy here, a 10/- note there, everybody helps! When the Kiddies were reminded that the party was given because their daddies were away from home helping to win the war, and then asked to give “three cheers for Daddy” you should have heard the shout that went up. “That’s the way to do it”

The Guide Movement

After many weeks of rehearsing a most successful concert was held in January and £12 was raised in aid of the British Red Cross.

Company Leader Winnie Gordon brought honour to the movement by an act of daring which won for her the second highest award in the movement – The Guide’s Silver Cross. Winnie had rescued Donald Robinson out of the River Trent when, unable to swim, he was caught in the strong current and carried into deep water. Winnie was presented with her award by the Assistant County Commissioner, Miss Boden.

Comforts Fund

192 men and women are now serving in the Forces, 99 whom are abroad, the total made up as follows: Navy 23; Army 99; R.A.F. 59; A.T.S. 4; W.A.A.F. 6; Q.A.N.S. 1.

Seven members have recently been discharged on medical grounds.

Since the inception of the fund there have been 16 dispatches and approximately 2,500 parcels or gifts of money have been sent. Thirteen persons have been reported either missing or prisoners of war.

News From Bulcote

Whist Drives are being held from time to time in the Committee Room at the Farm. These have been a great success, with proceeds of £35. 2s. 8d received up to now. All members of H.M.Forces will be heartily welcomed when on leave.

St. Helen’s and Holy Trinity Church

The Vicar; Rev. Lax West has been appointed as Chaplain to the R.A.F. and will be stationed at Cardington. The Rev. P.M. Weston is taking charge during Mr. West’s absence. Mr. Weston was a Naval Chaplain during the last war.

Seven of the choristers are away on Service and the list keeps growing.

Pioneer Club

We now meet in a new club room at Lambley House, where we carry on with our usual activities. We have had a dance, various lectures, and hope to produce a play sometime in March.

Women’s Institute

Miss W. M Blagg, President for 24 years, and Mrs. Gamble, 14 years as Secretary, did not seek re-election in 1944. They have given splendid service since the formation of the Institute and continue to help as members. Their places are filled by Miss Mumford and Mrs. T.A. Langley. The Institute continues to respond to all appeals made by the Government and has raised large sums of money which have been distributed to many charities, in particular a Xmas Sale of locally made Toys and Gifts.

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The Burton Joyce “Review” (continued)

Wardens

The Wardens have had a fairly peaceful time during the winter, in contrast to previous years. We have had visiting officers of the Home Guard to discuss matters of liaison, and map reading and battlecraft has been full of interest. At present we are busy visiting every house in the district to see that all gas masks are in order. We have a number of new wardens to replace those who have left. Daphne Thonger is still guide, philosopher and friend to half the village. If you want to know the addresses of anyone serving in the Forces, drop a line to her at The Chemists, Burton Joyce.

British Legion

Wherever you are planted in this expansive universe, the “Old Warriors” extend to you their good wishes and lots of luck in this gigantic struggle for existence. Often, we are asked to look up old folks and pass on a cheery word. We are able through the growing strength of the Legion to interpret to Parliament the trend of public opinion. Several local boys have returned to civil life whose cases have needed our support, such as pension appeals, placing in jobs etc.

Remember the Legion will want youth, your vigour, and the nobility of your mind; it will require you to control its destiny. We that are left from the last campaign shall continue to carry the torch that you may re-kindle its flame.

Scouts

Both Scouts and Cubs continue to increase in numbers. The boys are looking forward to their Summer Camp. To old Scouts now in H.M. Forces, Good Luck and a safe return to home and Burton Joyce.

Men’s Institute (AT THE CARNARVON ROOM)

Membership is nearly seventy, and never in the history of the Institute have we had such times socially and financially. You may ask why this is when we have so many away on war service? The answer may lie in the fact that we have a Games Committee that are doing fine work organizing Bridge Drives, Snooker Handicaps running all through the season. You should see the crowd who gather to watch these games.

Methodist Church

We do hope that this News Letter is a boon to you all, and that we may be able to give you news of happenings in the two villages. Send us news of your doings, or of anyone who you may have met on your travels. To those of you who played in then Methodist Football team nine members are now serving in H.M. Forces, two of whom are prisoners of war. Ron Leach has arrived in Egypt and has put on so much weight he would now be able to put both man and ball into the net. Eric Holland is now in Algiers, and two members are serving in India.

12th Platoon, D Company, 5th Battalion Notts. Home Guard

The Platoon is now 50 strong, most of the youngsters having joined the Forces, leaving the “Old Sweats” to carry on. Lt. Butcher is C.O. ably seconded by 2/Lt. Prince.

Proficiency tests have been all the rage at the moment, and the first 17 men have all passed a Board.

A LIST FOLLOWS WITH NEWS OF TWENTY MEMBER WHO HAD JOINED UP, INCLUDING POSTINGS, MARRIAGES, PROMOTIONS, DEATHS, AND ONE PRISONER OF WAR TAKEN BY THE JAPANESE AT SINGAPORE.

No. 4 Company, 2nd Btn. (Notts) Army Cadet Force – “The Sherwood Foresters”

No.1 Platoon is commanded by Lt. S Williams and has a strength of 46.

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The Burton Joyce “Review” (continued)

10 boys have passed War Cert. A Part I, and two boys Part II. Also in the Company is 3 Platoon, Lowdham Grange, approximately 180 strong commanded by Captain J. T. Garfield.

Courses have been attended by a number of boys at Bestwood Lodge.

The Annual Camp was a great attraction attended by 20 boys. Several prizes were obtained at the Miners Welfare Sports. A pleasant outing to a Tank Training Depot was organised during January and a successful dance was held on January 27th.

Gleanings (EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS HOME)

We understand that Jack Howard has a better opinion of Burton Joyce than Burma

A Hardy, now in Italy, tells us that he doesn't think too much of the climate though the films and E.N.S.A. shows are pretty good.

John Littler says anyone who appreciates grand scenery would enjoy his part in Italy – personally he doesn't after four years away from home.

Major L. Mitchell has travelled far since he left this country – North Africa, Sicily, Italy, he has sent home vivid descriptions – so vivid in fact we are unable to print them here.

During the course of an ambulance practice Mr. Hardy was unfortunately knocked down and removed to hospital. The one fortunate aspect of the accident was that his dentures which appeared to have been lost on the roadside were ultimately found beneath him on the stretcher.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED IN THE 80 YEARS SINCE THIS PAMPHLET WAS PUBLISHED. I AM SURE THAT THERE ARE QUITE A FEW PEOPLE IN THE VILLAGE WHO, LIKE ME, WILL REMEMBER SOME OF THE CHARACTERS REFERRED TO HERE. I WILL SHORTLY BE PUBLISHING A LIST OF ALL THOSE WHO SERVED IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR FROM BURTON JOYCE AND BULCOTE. IF YOU HAVE MEMORIES OF ANY OF THEM PLEASE LET ME KNOW VIA THE SECRETARY OF THE SOCIETY AT – SECRETARY@BJBLHS.CO.UK

Many thanks to Steve Wright, Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society

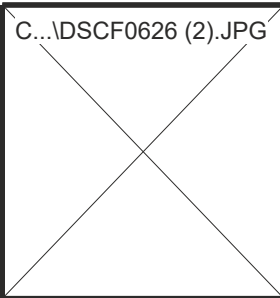


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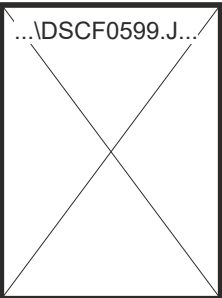
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OUT AND ABOUT

by Trevor Langley



DINING AT THE COD'S SCALLOPS (TAKEOUT TOO)

With Nottingham and Nottinghamshire holding much interest for residents, locals and visitors, I searched for an area which gave a lot of appeal. Having a very good selection of retail outlets, including restaurants and eateries, that offer dining and drinks, the West Bridgford part of Nottingham came across (to me) as an ideal district. The places to dine offer various cuisines and I located a restaurant (with takeout and delivery available) that has great appeal to many diners and people requiring something, to sustain the body, whilst in the neighbourhood.

Fish and Chips have become known as a 'National Dish'. The multi award-winning Cod's Scallops (Estd. 2011) has John Molnar, with over 30 years of business experiences and his wife Helen at the helm. Some 20 different varieties of fish are available. Cod, haddock, plaice, salmon, lemon sole and sea bass are amongst the many fish to choose from, plus Whitby jumbo scampi, Cornish sole and Scallops too. Other seafood available can include oysters and lobster. The wet fish counter also has numerous delectations to purchase.

To commence, SMOKED SALMON. This made an excellent start to the meal. For main I chose SEA BASS (I opted for baked with garlic, lemon & herbs, freshly cooked to order and served with chips or choice of salad, tartar sauce, lemon wedge), plus Garlic & Herb Butter and Mushy Peas. The fish had superb flavour and was most impressive and succulent. The grand presentation warranted 'Compliments to Chef' - certainly. Desserts offer something for everyone, including various Sundaes (family favourites) and Sticky Toffee Pudding, amongst the popular choices.

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Knitting up a storm for Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance

As part of the 30th Anniversary celebrations due to start later in the year, Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance (LNAA) are calling all nifty knitters to join together to create the largest yarn bomb ever seen!

The charity's aim is to cover the whole of Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire with hundreds of yellow helicopters and spread the message about their life-saving work. And they need knitters and crocheters to help create this mammoth masterpiece.

There are three ways people can take part. Individual knitters can create a single mini helicopter and display it in a local shop, pub, church, or other community space. More adventurous knitters are being asked to let your imagination soar and design a unique, eye-catching postbox topper, just make sure it includes a yellow knitted helicopter!

Or the ultimate challenge is to yarn bomb your community and join forces with fellow knitters to create a cornucopia of colour.

LNAA's Volunteer Manager, Kate Kerrigan said: "This is a fabulous way to support the life-saving work of Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance from the comfort of your own home. With your help, we are looking to colour the counties of Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire yellow with thousands of miniature helicopters.

It is so easy to get involved. Just grab your knitting needles and some yellow yarn and register your interest with Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance at

ambucopter.org.uk/knitting We will then send you your knitting pattern which designer Amanda Berry has kindly allowed us use as well as lots of information to help you get involved."





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Trees in Winter

The Winter seems to have been going on a long time at this time of the year, but as we go round the garden every day (nearly) it is interesting to note how much the silhouettes and textures of trees and the colours of their trunks and bark contribute to the winter garden.

When we moved here 50 years ago the garden like the whole of Lambley Lane was dominated by mature Elm trees. On the 1st January 1976 all but one in our garden were blown down in a massive gale and the last succumbed to Dutch elm disease. Their silhouette was a classic feature in winter from the bedroom window, but they were surface rooted and greedy and their loss created opportunities for widening the interest of the garden. A weeping beech now 50 years old makes quite a dramatic skyline and the larger birds enjoy the horizontal arching branches as a perch with a view, but what we really enjoy are the trunks and under planting.

Most prominent and easy for a small garden are the silver birches. There is a form called Jacquemontii. This

undoubtedly has a more attractive trunk and clear silvery peeling bark but there are several less pleasing forms. The best in my opinion is Snow Queen. The weeping silver birch is attractive and easy if you like this form but do not completely ignore the native one which while not so dramatic a white trunk has a mild weeping habit, very noticeable when I look at the rather stiff branches of my Jacquemontii. These native silver



Silver Birch 'Jacquemontii'

birches seed freely and are the first to repopulate rough areas of woodland. I have dug some up to make a nice planting of 3 in my daughter's garden. I think a group of 3 even though close together look much better than a lone specimen. Fig 1. The perfect underplanting for these are cyclamen coum, I mentioned last month. This is beautifully displayed at Dunham Massey, the famous winter garden in Greater Manchester.

The most often noted trunk in our garden is Metasequoia. This is an easy but eventually quite large deciduous conifer. The picture, next page, I hope shows the intertwined sections of trunk of a pleasing reddy brown and if the lower branches are removed as it grows looks really interesting all the year.

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IN OUR GARDEN

Its young foliage is fresh green and turns a lovely golden brown in Autumn. I am rather proud of the planting of the large flowered white colchicum round the base .

Many cherries have attractive trunks with their characteristic and circular markings but with *Prunus serrula* the polished red brown mahogany like bark is an outstanding feature all



Cherry 'Prunus serrula '

Acers are many people's favourite trees and some are grown for their bark. Sadly I cannot grow them well but enjoy them in other people's gardens. *Acer davidii* the snake bark maple is often recommended for its green and white striped bark and it does colour in the autumn but I find it a course tree.

Over all I would choose *Acer griseum*, the paperbark maple, a lovely shaped small tree where the old bark on trunk and main branches flakes back to reveal the cinnamon coloured under bark. It colours really well in autumn. A winner!



Metasquoia bark

through the winter. The small white flowers in April are not spectacular but the trunk is a valuable feature and it is not as big as some flowering cherries.



Metasquoia and Colchicum

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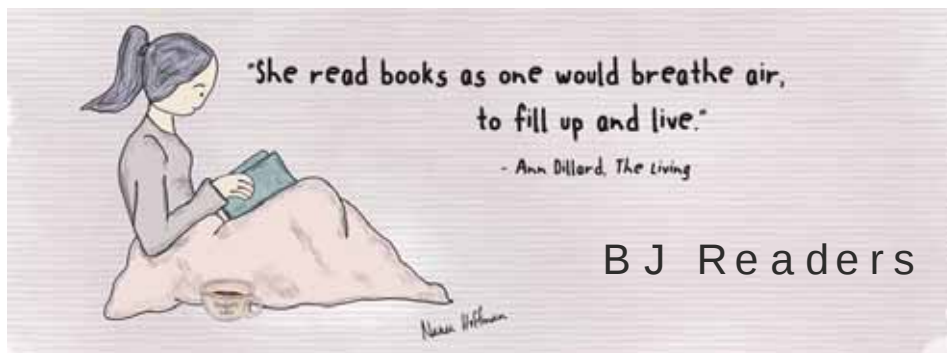
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The Lost Ladies of Literature

I have themed this month's article to dovetail with the new book club I am promoting called 'Lost Ladies of Literature', details of which appear elsewhere in this Magazine.

To avoid offence or disappointment to readers I shall start with an obscenity warning.....the following books include *NO* sex! However, they do include plentiful references to lace curtains, tea parties, church socials, flower gardens, 'good' women, errant husbands and enthusiastic clerics.

Women authors writing in the period 1920 - 1980 rarely wrote about sex. Whether this was on account of the mores of the times, or because they simply had more exciting things to write about, is a decision for the reader to make. Any dirt to be found will be confined to the flower beds of suburban semis. What the following books contain in (garden) spades are intricate portraits of the lives of the mid centurion living in small town England. All may look respectable as you stroll past but behind that proverbial lace curtain complex, and often unhappy, lives are lived out behind that well scrubbed suburban facade.

Barbara Pym (1913 - 1980) was nominated in 1977 by Philip Larkin as the most underrated writer of the century.

She wrote 13 novels between 1950 and 1980, six of which were published posthumously. Her sixth novel 'A Glass of Blessings' (1958) is a first-person narration. The protagonist, Wilmet Forsyth (now there's a name!), is not an immediately likeable woman. She lacks ostensible warmth but possesses depth. She is casually discontented with her bourgeois life and wants not so much to do more, but to understand more of the world around her. This is a quiet and detailed description of a journey of self discovery by an unfulfilled woman. If the story had been set in contemporary times it would undoubtedly have involved an abandonment of home/husband/children and some form of self 'reinvention'. This being post war middle class Britain where convention is akin to religion, the story focuses instead on an internal repair, by recounting the growing estrangement of this well-to-do married couple, and the means (the 'blessings') by which harmony is restored.

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The book was badly reviewed at the time of publication, quite possibly because of Pym's sympathetic treatment of homosexual characters at a time when homosexuality was, at best, frowned upon and, at worst, routinely prosecuted. A more sympathetic review upon its republication by Persephone in Tatler got it spot on in my view 'I love and admire Miss Pym's pussycat wit and profoundly unsoppy kindness, and we may leave the deeply peculiar, face-saving, gently tormented English middle classes safely in her hands.'

Next on my forgotten list is 'the Queen of the suburban terror story', Celia Dale. Very little has been heard of Dale for the last 30 years, with only one book, the excellent 'A Helping Hand', remaining in publication. I am pleased to say further books are shortly to be republished.

As a character Dale was known to be enigmatic, immensely private, quietly observant and wickedly witty. 'A Helping Hand' demonstrates all of these qualities. The story of the outwardly philanthropic Josh and Maisie Evans, an unassuming, unremarkable middle-aged couple. Hail fellow types who enjoy lending a helping hand to lonely, solvent, elderly ladies. But beneath the genteel respectability and clinking china cups lurks something distinctly sinister. This book has been described as a 'sharp and nasty slice of darkness'. An exquisite evocation of that mid-century aura of being 'no better than you ought to be', and a sharp reminder that quiet unremarkable people are often the ones we should be most on our guard against. This is our inaugural read for the Lost Ladies of Literature bookclub. Enjoy!

And so to Dorothy Whipple (1893-1966), a writer with local connections. Whipple was originally from Blackburn, but moved to Nottingham when her husband took up the post of Director of Education. She was a prolific writer of both adult and childrens' fiction, producing over 20 novels, mainly written in the interwar period. Despite being described by JB Priestly as the 'Jane Austen of the twentieth century' her popularity waned after the war but was revived post-humously when Persephone books (a small publishing company specialising in mid century forgotten female authors) republished many of her novels in the last 5 years. Her fame (or 're-fame') remains on the ascent and I am verily informed that 'a Wild about Whipple' conference is to be held this year, but was sold out long before I heard about it! 'Someone at a Distance' (1958) was Whipple's last book and is an excellent example of her remarkable cognisance of quintessential English suburban life. It is a story of a quietly content affluent family whose lives are spun into disarray by a young french woman, who arrives in their lives unexpectedly. She pummels away at the solid foundations of a happy marriage until the hair line cracks appear, followed by massive irreparable fissures. Whipple manages to create a truly sinister character, no less than a Gallic vampire dangling respectable English men and women from her pearly white fangs. A lesson in why not to bother with an au pair!

Readers I implore you to eschew your 21st century chic lit and explore the delights of the mid century English woman writer who spent many years slaving over their Remingtons, only to find that most of their books were published posthumously!

Jo McCarthy

April is a busy month in the gardening calendar. You can immerse yourself in all that gardening has to offer at this time of year.

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

- Sow salad seeds directly
- Under the protection of a cloche or in a greenhouse start to sow tomatoes, sweetcorn and courgettes now
- Get planning your summer bedding displays. There is a huge choice of summer bedding plants available this month. Why not try a new colour scheme or have no colour scheme at all and go wild with a mix of colours!
- Be sure to keep an eye on night time temperatures and check for late frosts
- Plant out hardy herbs
- You can divide and replant large clumps of mature perennials
- Start feeding lawns now
- Prune early spring flowering shrubs that have now finished
- Prune hydrangeas now. This excludes climbing Hydrangeas
- Grow microgreens in your windowsill
- Pinch out the new growth on Fuchsias and Petunias. This will prevent them becoming leggy and will create a much bushier, healthier looking plant.
- Plant Perennials This Month

There is an abundance of wonderful perennials available to buy and plant now. Perhaps your garden is lacking in colour or you have gaps in borders where you simply can't decide what to plant there. The answer is simple...plant perennials. Not only do most varieties come back yearly, they can flower for many months of the year, providing incredibly pleasing colour and interest. They also provide a valuable food source for pollinators.

Looking Good This Month

Azalea are in full colour this month and are looking spectacular! There are some truly beautiful varieties to choose from in shades of white, purple, orange, red and more.



Azalea

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Plant of the Month (cont.d)

A particularly special variety to look for is 'Persil'. This is a deciduous variety with striking two tone white and yellow fragrant flowers. If you are wanting an evergreen specimen, look out for 'Orange King'. A compact shrub reaching just 1m in height and bearing rich orange/red flowers. Absolutely beautiful!

Also Looking Good This Month

Peony are coming into flower now. Traditional and much loved for their opulence and beauty, they are certainly worth including in your spring garden planting schemes. Many varieties are also fragrant, making them even more special. Peony enjoy a sunny to partially shaded position with good drainage. Supports are often necessary to help support the heavy blooms.



Peony

Look out for the many wonderful varieties of Azalea and Peony in your local garden centre today!

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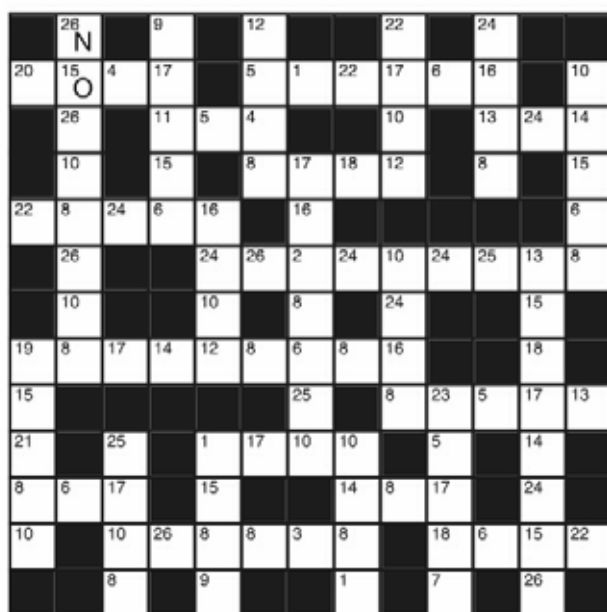
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**ANSWERS
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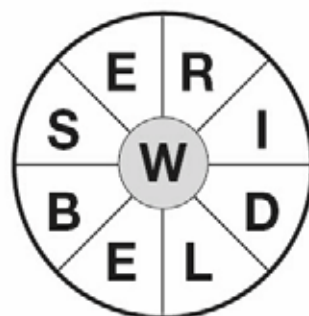
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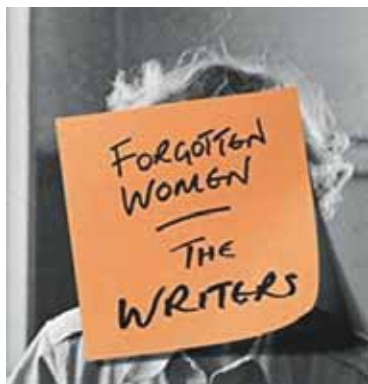
A literary pal and I are starting a BookClub focusing on Lost Ladies of Literature, during the period, 1920- 1980.

The book you will need to read to discuss at the first meeting is Celia Dales' *A Helping Hand*. An excruciating joy to read! If you are really interested and do not have time to read the book please come anyway and find out what it is all about.

We will be meeting on an approximate 6 weekly basis at Burton Joyce Library on a Thursday night.

The inaugural meeting is set for
Thursday 2nd May, 7pm - 9pm.

The idea is that members of the Group will take it in turns to choose their favourite 'lost' writer to explore and discuss at each meeting. There would, of course, be plenty of opportunity to repair to the pub afterwards for more in-depth discussion post meeting.



Subsequent meetings this year will be on:

13th June, 25th July, 5th September, 17th October, 28th November

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March Update

Working hard and having fun at Carlton le Willows

IT IS hard to believe that spring term is nearing its end and that after the Easter break we will be into the final term of this academic year.

Life at Carlton le Willows continues at pace with our Class of 2024 cohorts (Years 11 and 13) deep into revision (hopefully!) for their upcoming exams. Academy staff have been so proud of how students have approached their recent trials, showing focus and determination to do their very best. We know that this attitude always bodes well for their performance in GCSE's and A Levels in the summer.

Across the whole school students have been attending assemblies on a range of themes this term, everything from Random Acts of Kindness and rewards, to International Women's Day and British Science Week. For some of our top performing scientists there has been the opportunity to take part in the Trust-wide Science Mavericks event. So far students in Years 9 and 11 have had the chance to take part, meeting students from schools across the Trust at an event designed to ignite the brightest scientific young minds.

Carlton le Willows also joined schools across the country in marking World Book Day at the beginning of March. Staff came to work dressed as their favourite fictional characters as the whole school community celebrated the joys of reading for pleasure.



English Staff in LRC

Many departments dressed up in themes for the day, the English team brought to life the set school texts and our learning managers greeted students on the blue line in the guise of their favourite Roald Dahl characters.



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This term the Foundation children have been loving their new farming topic. In addition to learning about different types of farms in the local area, they have used their designing and construction skills to create amazing tractors with wheels that really work! The children have also enjoyed exploring the Grove on Welly Wednesday afternoons. World book day also proved a blast with children embracing their characters and sharing stories with children in year 3 and 4.

KS1 have had a lovely spring term with lots of exciting events. The children enjoyed their visit from a cheerleading company on their Wellbeing Day, which allowed the children to explore different activities. In the excitement of Spring, the children have been learning all about plants and animals. They have been practising sketching different types of plants and we are looking forward to our trip to the Yorkshire Wildlife Park to see all the different animals!



At the start of the term Year 3/4 completed our Geography topic all about why rivers flood, this included completing a range of fieldwork down by the river Trent and a school visit to Perlethorpe. In English, the children studied a range of poetry and wrote an explanation text all about the water cycle.

So far this term the children have been learning about the Ancient Greeks and how their achievements have impacted us today.

Last week we had a wonderful time celebrating

world book day and had a day jam packed full of reading!

In Years 5 & 6, we have been working exceptionally hard. Our English work has orientated around a study of 2 fantastic texts: The Bear and The Piano and Until I Met Dudley. Our mathematical brains have been expanding as we explored topics such as fractions, decimals, and percentages. We went on a school trip to Perlethorpe, which was superb as it gave us the opportunity to further our learning on our current topic of The Industrial Revolution and gave us an insight into our summer term topic on The Victorians. We have also made marble rollercoasters as part of a science competition across the whole of the Equals Trust Academy.

Our Rugby Superstars, 2024! -Our Y5/6 children competed in a tag rugby tournament at Paviers Rugby Club. Our boys team played 5 and won 5 and were crowned champions! Our girls team only lost one of their matches and finished runners up. They represented our school brilliantly and we are all proud of them.

And finally, we enjoyed an amazing World Book Day with parents and pupils reading a book at our breakfast event.... The sausage cobs were wonderful!



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Future Meetings

- 11th April** 'People around the World' with Margaret Hutchby
- 9th May** Annual Meeting – PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF VENUE TO ST. HELEN'S CHURCH CENTRE FOR THIS MEETING – 7.00 pm as usual
- 17th August** **Date for your Calendar –**
Our Annual Saturday Coffee Morning in the Village Hall 10.00 am to 12.00 noon

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!

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MONTHLY SPEAKER MEETINGS

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

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Ann Featherstone is a retired university lecturer and teacher as well as a writer. She writes non-fiction books and articles and is a published historical novelist. She has appeared on local and national radio, “The One Show”, and in documentaries on BBC4. She has twice been a guest expert on “Who Do You Think You Are?”, with Sheridan Smith and with Sir Ian McKellan, and in May 2019, she appeared in the second series of BBC1's “A House Through Time”.

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If it's not balmy in your garden yet and you need some ideas, pop into the library, have a thumb through some gardening or craft books and get some inspiration. You can make yourself a warming drink for 50p and take your time planning your spring activities whilst taking a break away from the other traditional spring task – the dreaded cleaning and general spruce up!

If you were in the library on Thursday 14th March you might have seen a representative from the **Arrow PCN Social Prescribing Team** holding a drop-in session for the community. If you're struggling with isolation, loneliness or low-level mental health problems the **Social Prescribing Team** can help. You can self-refer to one of the Social Prescribers by contacting your GP practice. Social Prescribers can help you with a wide range of **non-clinical issues** including; isolation and loneliness, health promotions, support for carers, finding Carers and low level mental health.

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Pop into the library if you are interested or turn up to one of their meetings. You can be sure of a warm welcome.

Rattle, Rhyme and Roll continues each Wednesday in the library, from 10.30am-11am – pop in to have a sing with your pre-schoolers, hang around to change your books and have a chat after!

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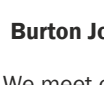
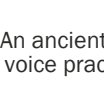
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