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It's Autumn already - the year slips by so quickly and, as we complete this edition, our thoughts are now focused on our financial year end in November.

What plans can we make for next year's publication? We will again be relying on the financial support of our advertisers without whom we would not be able to produce this magazine.

Several new advertisers have encouraged us and our Facebook page bears credit to all those who have recently joined us.

Our contributors are engaging and informative and, with their assistance, enable us to maintain topical, support our village and promote events in the surrounding area.

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

OLD SCHOOL BUILDING

This summer has been a very busy one at the Parish Council, with the redecoration and improvements to the main hall, corridors, toilets and small meeting room taking place during August. The work by local contractor Chris Maltby and his team has been transformative, making a huge difference to the look and feel of the facility. Our sincere thanks are extended to them all for their excellent work. The small meeting room will be available to hire from mid-October from 4pm onwards each day (or any time in school holidays). It seats up to 8 and is ideal for small community groups. If you are interested in hiring it, please contact the Parish Council office on 0115 931 40 84 or email us at admin@burtonjoyceparishcouncil.org.uk.



NEW STAFF JOIN THE TEAM

We have also been recruiting new staff over the summer period and will be welcoming Clare Brettell to the team as our Operations Manager and Responsible Finance Officer (RFO) in October. Clare will work with our existing Clerk (CEO) Jessica Sherrin in ensuring the smooth running of administration and finances; both roles are part-time. Clare is a qualified and experienced Clerk and RFO and has worked for Blidworth Parish Council for 7 years. We are also welcoming to the staff team our new Office Cleaner, Debbie Leach and Pop-Up Food Fayre Organiser Emily Jephson.

COMMUNITY GARDEN UPDATE

The development of the Community Garden fulfils a long-held ambition to provide a 'heart' to the village, with the aim of bringing people together and encouraging a community spirit. We remain grateful to all who participated in the consultation process earlier this year; your input has been extremely valuable and your ideas have been taken on board. The final designs can be found on pages 8 and 9. To date we have secured £67,429 of funding for the project, this includes the recent successful application for £5,000 from Gedling's 'High Street Events Fund' for benches and bins, and have now submitted an application for a further £100,000 to FCC Communities. Unfortunately we now have to wait for the decision in early December and, as part of the application procedure, we cannot make a start on any works until this is made (the funding is only available for new projects). Whilst we are waiting however, we will be able to go out to tender for the works with the technical designs we now have, so we are continuing to making progress in the background. It is taking time, but we are getting there...!

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT *Continued*

POP-UP FOOD FAYRES

The popularity of the Food Fayres on the last Sunday of the month continues - the next 3 will be on Sunday 29th September, 27th October and 24th November. We are always looking for new and unusual suppliers, so if you know of any mobile food vendors who might be interested in booking a slot at these events, please contact Emily Jephson at pop-up@burtonjoyceparishcouncil.org.uk. September's stalls include regulars Paddington's Waffle Station, Crispies Bakes and Cloddy's Coffee, with the additions of The Toastie Hunter, Porco, Koala Kitchen, Thia at Home, Chef Stef and Pizzamici with Jack and Gin hopefully joining us too.

CONCERNS CONTINUE REGARDING POSSIBLE RAIL CROSSING CLOSURE

Following our latest update from Network Rail, we understand a Temporary Traffic Regulation Order (TTRO) has been applied for. Despite our repeated requests for research and analysis on the causes of incidents, and how they could be mitigated through well considered solutions, still nothing substantive has been presented. Questions about the effectiveness of basic safety signage have been asked but not been answered. We remain



unconvinced that acceptance of the closure of a basic right of way is necessarily the best way forward. The Parish Council continues to call for all authorities to work collaboratively on ways that enhance safety on the Nelson crossing and take a wider perspective to protect community access and amenity. We will be looking to take further actions on this vital issue.

VILLAGE CENTRE DEVELOPMENT

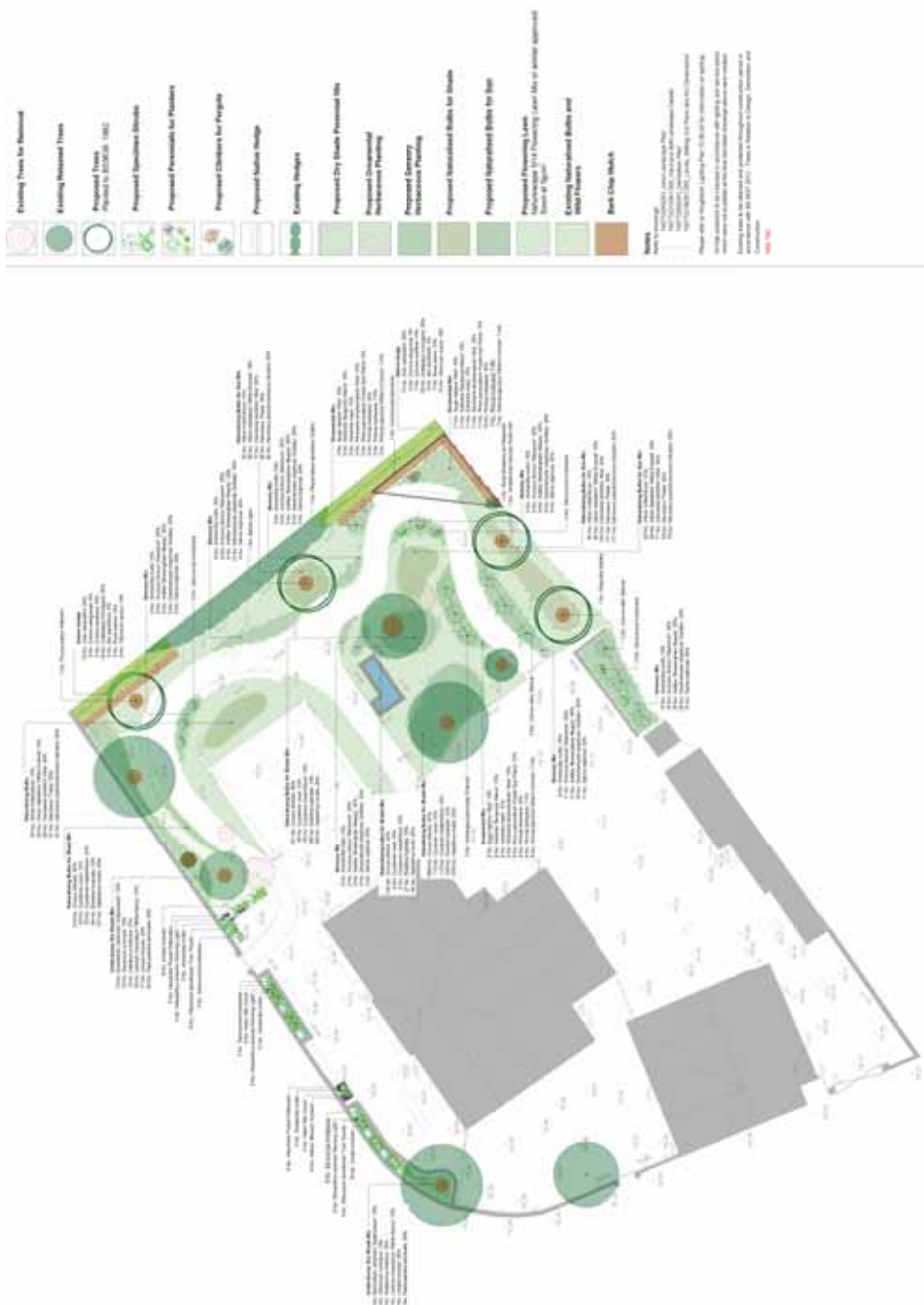
We hope that you took the opportunity to have your say in Gelding Borough Council's recent consultation on the £20m 'Greater Carlton Towns Fund' designed to "invest in local people's priorities, over the next ten years". The eligible area includes Burton Joyce and is part of the government's national 'Long Term Plan for Towns' programme. The Parish Council participated in the survey and highlighted the long-term desire to improve the village centre, with the programme's consultants. Village centre improvement has been an objective of residents and the Parish Council as far back as the publication of The Burton Joyce Village Plan of 2011, reinforced in the Neighbourhood Plan in 2018 and then more recently raised with Notts County Council officers in 2022 from which design options have been created; the Towns Fund could be an opportunity to kick-start this long-held ambition for the village.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

We were disappointed to have had to postpone Picnic in the Park due to the rain and are liaising with the Brass Band to arrange an alternative date, so please keep an eye out on social media and our website for further updates.

- ☐ Fireworks Night at the Poplars Sports Ground – Friday 1st November
- ☐ Christmas Lights Switch-On, Main Street – Saturday 7th December





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SHOULD THEY CLOSE OUR PEDESTRIAN RAILWAY CROSSING?

Network Rail want to close the pedestrian crossing of the railway line at the Nelson (Chestnut Grove.) This has met a lot of local opposition, including from Burton Joyce Parish Council. The move is not supported by Nottingham County

Council, and their say is important because this route is part of a Public Footpath from the village to the river, so it is under the Control of the Highways Authority, which is the County Council. All five of our ways in the village to go through to the riverside have been in use since before the railway line was built in 1847, and the railway company was obliged to keep them open.

Network Rail say the closure would be a temporary emergency measure for safety reasons. That was about three months ago so the emergency is not so pressing. They held a public display in the small Village hall on July 15th. This was supposed to gauge public opinion but the meeting was not well publicised and there was an attendance in dozens. We can't get hold of the exact figures or the responses obtained, but most of the Committee of the Village Society were there, and most parish Councillors. Some videos were shown of instances over recent years of some young people deliberately playing around on the track for the cameras, some people going over with bikes which is not allowed, and some pedestrians taking risks by crossing when trains are close. Many attending the event suggested safety could be improved with better signs, education, better alternatives for people with bikes and push-chairs to cross elsewhere. (A notice on the gates suggests those people use the tunnel at St. Helens Crescent, but the access to the riverside coming out of the tunnel needs some work to make it really accessible.) Better visibility for pedestrians, and warning lights or sound signals have also been suggested.

Burton Joyce Village Society wants to hear from you. We will conduct a detailed survey among our Members and put a questionnaire on our website. You can get in touch in those ways or contact us directly now.

Should the Chestnut Grove level crossing be kept open?

Should any of the crossings to the riverside be closed?

Would any crossing closure increase safety, or simply
move the problem along to the next?

Are you a regular or frequent user of these routes?

What extra safety measures be helpful? Or sufficient?

Or value for money?

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On 1st July 2024, after 6 years of work by volunteers, the restored visitor moorings at Stoke Bardolph were officially opened

From the left: Nick Roberts (IWA), Richard Corbyn (Havenwood Signs), Courtney Cooper (Pub Manager Ferry Boat Inn), David Pullen (IWA), Robert Aspey (IWA).

The lease for the moorings is now held by the Inland Waterways Association (IWA). This was done to secure their future use as a mooring for boats. Canoeists, paddle boarders, and swimmers can also use the adjacent slipway to access the river. Swimmers are advised to always wear a tow float so they can be seen by boaters.

The restoration work was undertaken by members of the facebook group "Visitor Moorings on the River Trent & Associated Waterways".

Now the main work has been done, we are looking for some more locally based volunteers who can help carry out simple maintenance, such as grass cutting, re-securing any loose mooring planks, and litter picking. No membership of the IWA or any other group is required, just an interest in helping out. As you would be undertaking tasks at your own risk, only do things you feel safe and comfortable doing.

The manager of the adjacent Ferry Boat Inn Courtney Cooper is fully supportive and we can use the toilets and charge up any tools in her pub.

If anyone is interested in helping (no commitments), I would be pleased if they could contact me on 07812 300 694,

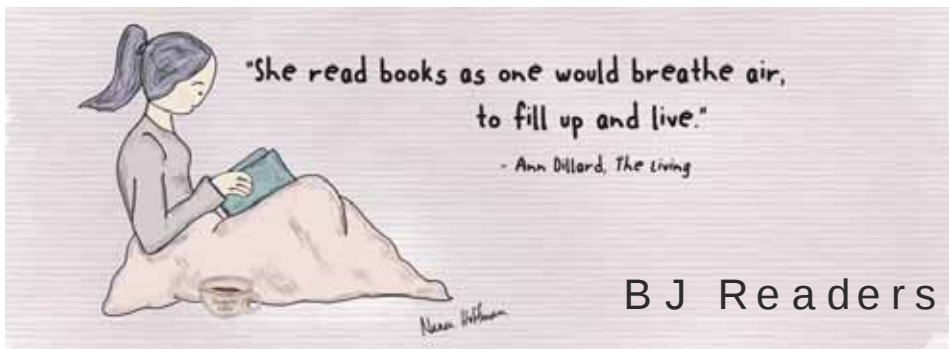
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Robert Aspey
IWA Nottinghamshire Trent Group
Moorings Officer





BJ Readers

This Sporting Life

I dreaded games at school. I hated those smug, ruddy-faced hockey captains, and long-limbed tennis athletes. I can still see our fearsome games mistress, Mrs Rogers, gleefully making us run round the hockey pitch in the pouring rain. The only sport I excelled at was the three-legged race. Put simply, I am just not the 'sporty type'.

Sporty or not, the competitive spirit is something that holds an enduring fascination for most of us, testified by the Paris Olympics reaching 36M viewers, and the World Cup more than 51M.

This month, in honour of the 11,000 athletes participating in those Olympics, I am going to recommend a selection of books about sport. Not hardback biographies of famous athletes, invariably found in charity shops very shortly after Father's Day, but compelling literature that captures the spirit, passion and agony of the sports competitor.

Barracuda by Christos Tsiolkas is the story of Danny Kelly, a working class boy from Australia of half Greek and half Irish descent.. Danny is confused about his sexual and cultural identity, along with pretty much everything else in his life. His one certainty is his prowess in the swimming pool which, prompted by his ruthless power in the water, earns him the nickname *Barracuda*. Danny goes on to win a sporting scholarship to a prestigious college where he doesn't fit in, learning instead to be a bully. His talent in the pool is his sole key to survival and he yearns to win gold in the 2020 Sydney Olympics. For the first 50 pages, the reader may worry that this is going to be a rather formulaic 'working class boy makes good' story. This is certainly not the case. This rich and profoundly moral tale is as poignant as it is painful. It is a brilliant novel about dreams and disillusionment, friendship and family, class, identity, and how to deal with failure and use it to become a better person.

Moving from the pool to the court, *Western Lane*, the debut novel of Chetna Maroo (shortlisted for the Booker Prize in 2023) is about grief, growing pains and squash. Such a combination may have never previously appeared in print. The story begins a few days after 11-year-old Gopi's mother's funeral. Gopi and her two older sisters are left in the care of a grief-stricken and emotionally paralysed father, who is simply unable to deal with, let alone discuss, the devastation wrought by grief upon the family.

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Instead, he focuses on training the three girls to play squash in a sports centre called Western Lane. In his words '*I want you to become interested in something you can do your whole life*'. Gopi's passion for squash and the connections she makes through it help to stave off the emptiness created by the loss of her mother. This novel shows the reader that an absence will always be a part of one's life, but it won't always be the main thing to determine the future. This book also had a personal resonance for me. After my brother's death, I descended into despair and depression. My husband was clueless as to how to deal with my transformation from happy wife and mother. to grief-stricken sister. In desperation, he arrived home from work one night with a pair of trainers and told me I was going to begin running. The last time I had run was when the fearsome Mrs Richards had forced me round the hockey pitch. He bundled the kids in the car, and they followed me round the streets of Carlton shouting encouragement as I lolloped and wheezed. I am proud that I now run several times a week and have done so for over 28 years.

And now to something truly shocking. Did you know that 95 per cent of Black adults and 80 per cent of Black children do not swim. For the Asian communities it is 93 per cent and 78 per cent respectively (Sport England 2021), and it's getting worse. Facts like these make the Gold Medal swimmer, Rebecca Achieng Ajulu-Bushells, book *These Heavy Black Bones* a particularly fascinating read. To give you a flavour of Ajulu-Bushell's determination and candour, her memoir records: "*Black people don't swim*", they said, '*Black people can't swim.*' Well, f..k you, I thought." So, who is this delightfully defiant woman? Born to a British mother and a Kenyan father, she left Britain at the age of three. She learned to swim in the Indian Ocean at the age of four and swam her first competition at six. At the age of 12 she came to the UK to be trained at the specialist sports school, Plymouth College. She was the first black woman to win for Britain. She retired at only 17, but fortunately not from writing. Sport's loss is literature's gain. Her description of the physical and psychological demands of training to competition standard in an individual sport are profoundly affecting, but even more so given (a) her age and (b) being the only black woman in the whitest of sports. In common with most elite athletes, she became nothing but her sport and, in her words, there were times when the only thing she could keep for herself was her 'loneliness and virginity'. It really is tough at the top. I am sticking to the park run.

Sport has the capacity to both highlight and diffuse cultural and social divides. In terms of leaving some optimism for solution I recommend *Wondrous Oblivion* by Paul Morrison (a YA book). Set in the multicultural Britain of the 1960s, this is the story of David Wiseman, an 11-year old Jewish boy who is mad about, but quite hopeless at, cricket. Enter his new neighbours, a West Indian family who are equally passionate about the sport but actually have some talent. Friendships are formed but the locals are not so keen. Ultimately, love of the sport prevails and and it's cricket all round. A joyous book, which has the capacity to teach all of us a lot about the positive side to diversity.

So, dear Readers... On your marks, get ready... Go read!

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- Get to know your neighbours and look at joining a local Neighbourhood Watch Scheme
- Never leave keys in the door - keep house & car keys out of sight in a drawer or cupboard
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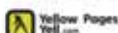
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STOKE BARDOLPH SCARECROW EVENT RESULTS



During the August Bank Holiday weekend Stoke Bardolph held their 3 day Scarecrow Event and Competition. This is the 4th year the village has held this event and was covered by Notts TV. This is a non profit making community event supported by the villagers of Stoke Bardolph, Rivendell Care Home staff and residents and also the Trent Valley Councillors who provide the prizes and judge the competition.

In all there were 24 Scarecrows on view to be found at various locations throughout the village and Rivendell Care Home. Maps were available to buy at the village hall for the minimum of £1.00 each, 100% of the map sales going to the Scarecrow winners nominated charity.

1st prize winner (scarecrow number 9) a resident of Stoke Bardolph with an Olympic theme, 2nd place (scarecrow number 1) went to Rivendell Care Home for a Mad Hatters Tea Party and 3rd place (scarecrow number 16) went to another Stoke Bardolph Resident with an Olympic theme (Tom Peaty getting his silver medal). This event is dependent on the weather and this year unfortunately it was not kind to us so the map sales were greatly reduced from previous years.

A lot of visitors chose to drive round rather than walk round without purchasing a map. The amount raised from map sales was £111.00 and the scarecrow winners nominated charity was Cancer Research which they were very grateful for. Overall considering the weather it was a very successful event with lots of support from the community and surrounding communities. The scarecrows were amazing with some brilliant creative ideas, can't wait for next year's event to see what creations will be on display.

Thanks to Kathy and Stuart for opening the village hall car park so all our visitors could park safely and also for opening the hall for refreshments.

Sue Harte (Organizer)





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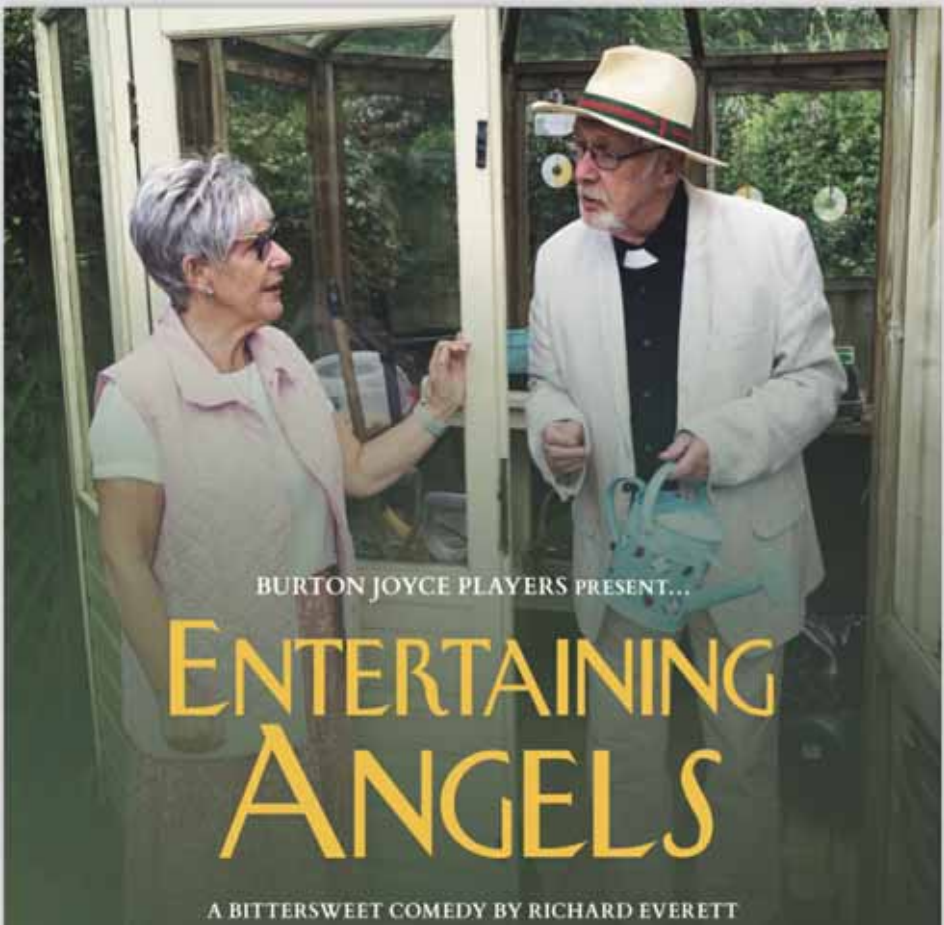
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Continuing a theme of religious festivals, one is reminded that in a few weeks' time '*All Souls Day*' comes upon us, following *All Hallows* [31 October] and *All Saints* [1st November] in swift succession, the former being better known as 'Halloween' and trick or treat. November 2nd is the traditional day for observance of All Souls, which is celebrated in religious culture, notably the Roman Catholic Church. This year it falls on Thursday 2 November, but what is All Souls about? I do not refer to All Souls College Cambridge, founded in 1430. As regular readers are aware, history of religions is of academic interest to me.

In short, the festival which is also known as *The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed* is observed in several Western Christian countries, [other than Britain] notably those of a Roman Catholic persuasion. The Anglican Church having broken from Rome under the hands of King Henry VIII merely but rarely note it in passing. Catholicism requiem masses are held and the devoted visit the graves of their former relatives, decorating with flowers, candles and headstone cleaning. It is also a day of prayer for the departed showing their love and concern, seeking God's mercy and grace for their souls.

Seeking mercy is specifically focussed on recently bereaved souls in purgatory – namely souls who have not yet reached Heaven. Purgatory is somewhat obscure in theological description and what qualifies for temporary admission is somewhat confusing. Purgatory being the intermediate state after death for purifying or purging the soul, when acknowledging the cleansing of those who died in the state of Grace, leaving only a necessity to enter 'Heaven's joy'. Purgatory is depicted in the famous painting by Ludovico Carracci, which hangs in the Vatican.



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ALL SOULS (Continued)

The origins of All Souls can be traced back to Roman times, but the fixing of the date [November 2nd] can be attributed to a somewhat obscure saint – Odilo of Cluny – by holding a commemoration on that day in about 1050 AD, gaining widespread support throughout Catholic monasteries, encouraging prayers, alms and sacrifices for the departed, spreading further through Benedictine monasteries and the Western Church. Roman Catholic churches observe three masses on the day, with priests wearing different vestments - black for mourning, violet for penance and white for hope of resurrection. In addition to masses, indulgencies can be gained by offering alms for individual prayers to be offered for a specific person. The system in the Catholic Church was codified by Pope Benedict XV in 1915.

What do we make of it all then? My suspicion is that apart from the relatively dedicated few, the day will pass without any kind of observance with the custom mainly having passed into obsolescent obscurity or is this mere cynicism on my part? At least Bonfire Night quickly follows to bring cheer!

David Yates [Dr.]



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THE VOYAGES OF MEADOW PIPIT



Continuing our journey on the Lancaster canal to Tewitfield

Our next stop was Morecambe where, after negotiating the one and only swing bridge on the Lancaster Canal, which because of its position, high on an exposed hillside, is always tricky as the wind catches the boat and takes it where you don't want it, we found a mooring overlooking Morecambe Bay.

As we moored up, the Bay was golden sand in the sunshine, but an hour later the sand had disappeared, and it was water. There was a pub in the village with a large window overlooking the Bay where, apparently, they used to shine a lamp from the window as a guiding light to show the way across the sands.



After one night in Morecambe we travelled on to Carnforth, passing through the very pretty Lancashire village of Bolton Le Sands. Carnforth is an attractive little town, best known for the beautiful railway station with the café where Celia Johnson met Trevor Howard in the film *Brief Encounter*. Obviously we had to go and have tea and cake there, and sure enough, it looked just like the film set. There is also a great little museum on the station with all sorts of information about Carnforth, the station and the film.

From Carnforth, with great excitement, we cruised to the northernmost tip of the navigable part of the Lancaster Canal at Tewitfield, which is the furthest



north it is possible to cruise within England and Wales on the inland waterways system. Ripon Basin, at the top of the Ripon Canal on the other side of the country is the only other northern canal to come close, but Ripon is a few miles south of Tewitfield.

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There are two canals in Scotland, the Caledonian and the Crinan, but they travel East to West and are not connected to the English Canal system. The only way Meadow Pipit could reach those canals would be on the back of a lorry.

The Lancaster Canal originally went all the way to Kendal, but the northern reaches were closed when the M6 was built across the



Tewitfield - the most Northern part of the Lancaster Canal

canal. There is a Lancaster Canal Society which runs a trip boat on a part of the restored northern section, and they are hoping to restore the canal back to Kendal. I walked along the abandoned canal and past the flight of eight locks taking it up towards the Lake District; the locks are still there in varying states of repair, and there is water in most of the pounds which are obviously popular with fishermen. Apparently it is possible to walk along the entire line of the canal all the way to Kendal, passing anomalies such as canal bridges which are now in the middle of a field. Fifteen miles was a bit too far for me, so at the top of the locks I turned back towards the basin.

Tewitfield is a popular holiday destination with a marina, holiday apartments, camping and caravan parks, but not much else. We stayed one night and then began our return journey back the way we had come. We decided to stop in the pretty village of Bolton Le Sands on the way back and I'm so glad we did - charming buildings and charming people. I learnt from a local whilst exploring the village that the tide affects the weather; when the tide comes in it tends to bring rain and cold weather with it, and as it goes out and exposes the sand the temperature rises and the sun comes out - it was true; when I started out it was raining and the tide was in, and by the time I had finished my walk around the village the tide had gone out and the sun was shining! We spent a very pleasant evening with the locals in The Blue Anchor and then headed back towards Lancaster the next day, safely crossing back over the Lune Aqueduct which was still holding firm. As we passed the turning for Glasson Dock we saw a large red sign "Locks Closed"; I don't know why they were closed, but it made us so happy that we had explored the Glasson branch on our way up while they were still open. a return visit to our favourite Sicilian restaurant where we got a very warm welcome.

Next month - a detour to Preston Dock.

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Most* eligible people won't be offered NHS flu jabs until 3rd October this year, NHS England has decided.

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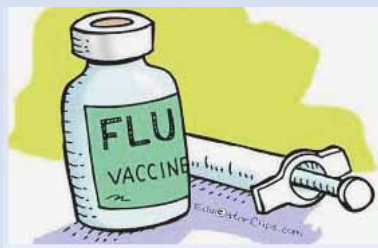
The change in the timing follows clinical advice from the Government's independent clinical advisors, the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation, that starting later would be better for patients.

This is because the positive effect of the flu vaccine - increasing people's protection from flu viruses - reduces over time following the vaccination.

Getting the vaccination at a slightly later time will make it more likely that the person's immune response to the virus is higher when flu virus levels are at their highest

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MEADS AND THE CASE OF THE 'FULL ENGLISH.' Part 2

Meads telephoned Winter's End Academy and was asked to start that morning as they were short-staffed. An hour later he was surveying the staffroom, feeling an adolescent itch that this somewhere he was not allowed to be. He looked around and noted a poster for an eighties themed disco. He was pleased to see that tables were covered with biscuits and a sneaky glimpse in the fridge revealed it to be overflowing with sandwiches and plastic containers, albeit stuffed with an unhealthy amount of salad.

A bell sounded. The staffroom door opened. Staff rushed in and headed straight for the hot water dispenser or toilets. Meads heard an impressive range of expletives uttered and spied a man in tears. Overall, he felt reassured that this new environment may not be too different to a custody suite.

The staffroom door opened again and was pinned back courtesy of a size twelve shoe, so shiny, that like a solar eclipse, it was prudent not to stare at it for too long. The shoe was attached to the stocky, tall frame of a man dressed in a bespoke, dark pin-striped, grey suit. His crisp, white shirt was bisected by a thin tie embossed with a gold pin. This imposing frame was attached to a suede face with a nose broken both ways and a razor thin scar down its left cheek. Beneath the nose a mouth opened and unleashed a thick gravelly voice: 'Jimmy!' This man-mountain then gave Meads a firm slap on the shoulder and swallowed his hand in his own shovel-like mitts.

'Greetings Bodger,' said the shaken Meads.

'I 'eard you'd joined the team!' said Bodger, who stuck two fingers either side of his crooked front teeth and gave a short, sharp whistle: 'Everyone, listen up, this is me old China, Detective Inspector Jimmy Meads! Make him welcome, but eh.' Bodger paused for dramatic effect and jabbed Meads' shoulder with an unclenched fist, 'take note, lock up your cakes! Eh Jimmy? Eh?' Meads smiled and gave an apologetic wave. Staff smile sheepishly and Meads thought, appeared to make mental notes of surrounding confectionary before resuming their scurrying.

Meads kneaded his hand back to life and explained: 'I'm only offering to come in a day a week to see how it goes.'

Bodger looked around and lowered his voice: 'Straight up. I only started working here cos I needed a few quid to pay off the ex but truth is, I've grown to like it. It's a cushy number.'

'You've divorced Sandra? Sorry to hear that.'

'Eh? No, no, outdated intel there mate! No, me and *Cherise*, split last year which is bad news for the wallet but the good news my son, is that 'Bodger,' Barrington is back on the dating scene!'

'Quite,' said Meads. 'I am sure the women folk of Winter's End breathed a collective sigh of relief.'



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Bodger lowered his voice further: 'for the most part, this gig's money for old rope. You sit at the back of class, chill and listen to some teenager spout nonsense. And that's just the teachers!' Bodger gave Meads a push with an open palm which nearly pushed him off his chair.

'But you must *do* something?' said Meads.

Bodger looked around the staffroom and lowered his voice to a conspiratorial volume: 'half the time, teachers are so busy they forget you're there, so you can swan around, fake interest in what students are doing and take it easy. Main thing to remember, is there's often a cracking selection of cakes in the staffroom. Mind, bring your own pack up: the canteen nosh is terrible.'

Meads looked wistful: 'Pity. I've fond memories of really good puds; jam roly-poly, Spotted Dick...'

'You'll be lucky. The so-called 'chef' here, doesn't even know what goes into a proper Full English!'

'Is he Stuart Maconie by any chance?'

'Nah. Geezer here calls himself Trevor. He runs this outfit called 'Funky Food.' The Academy awarded them the catering contract at the start of this term which has gone down about as well as one of their dodgy Rubys. I got chatting to him about what constitutes a 'Full English,' as you do. Seems this bloke's all for tinned rather than fresh tomatoes, which I can live with.'

Meads nodded solemnly: 'Agreed. The fresh tomato is watery and has an unsatisfactory texture. They *can* be palatable but it needs the right type of tomato and slight charring by a competent chef.'

'I became suspicious when this 'chef,' insisted on hash browns instead of fried bread and get a load of this...'

'Let me guess. Microwaved mushrooms?'

'Worse. He leaves out black pudding!'

'Wha...' started Meads. 'I need a stiff drink.'

'We're men of the world Jimmy. I accept a degree of personal preference but some ingredients are sacred.'

'Couldn't agree more Bodger.'

'Thing is, I've been doing a spot of digging on 'Funky Foods' and turns out things aren't quite what they seem.'

'In what way?'

'I'll fill you in later. Walls having ears and all that. Where are you meant to be next lesson?'

Meads looked at a timetable he had been given: 'D12?'

'7CM4?' said Bodger. Meads nodded. 'I'll escort you but don't get too comfy in there; that's my patch.'

'Keeping a nice class to yourself are we?'

Bodger looked like he had seen his latest credit card statement: 'What? You're 'avin a giraffe! They're bonkers! Give the students a wide berth is my advice.

Their teacher on the other hand? Miss Arbuthnot! She scores full

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marks from me in all areas. Know what I mean?' cackled Bodger, his mouth betraying a glint of gold filling.

'Bodger!' hissed Meads. 'You're not down the nick now, we need to behave with... decorum.'

'Give over! Some things that go on here you wouldn't Adam and Eve and I don't just mean what the teachers get up to! Talking of which I've already put I'll put your name down for Friday night.'

'A drink after work?'

'For starters.' Bodger looked around and added: 'then it's back to chez Bodger. I've got a little card school going. You can do me a favour in the surveillance department. See, there's this Maths teacher whose been Ronan.'

'Ronan'? Sorry Bodger, I didn't bring my Cockney dictionary with me.'

'Ronan Keating: *'cheating.'*

'I see. Don't let him play then?'

'Not that easy son. He brings some of his more attractive colleagues with him, if you catch my drift? Anyroad,' Bodger slid his fake Rolex down his wrist, 'break time is over.'

Miss Arbuthnot had been taught at 'Teacher School,' that after politely asking a class to be silent, you should stand still and wait for that silence however long it takes to arrive. Teachers should not resort to shouting under any circumstances as that is an indication that control of the lesson has already been ceded to the student. As she stood amid noise that would have made members of Black Sabbath stick fingers in their ears, she reflected on whether her tutors at 'Teacher School' had ever taught a class like 7CM4. Meads sat on his hands, sorry that he had not brought his noise cancelling headphones with him. Eventually Arbuthnot gave up and yelled: 'YEAR SEVEN!' The class continued to ignore her but after repeated shouting and 'shushing' they eventually quietened and she explained: 'Year 7, we have a new member of staff joining us today. Sir, would you like to introduce yourself?'



Meads stood. Several students were looking at their phones under the desks. A boy surreptitiously slipped a piece of sausage roll into his mouth. Meads said: 'Hello children. I am Mr Meads, I used to be a police officer but I took early retirement. I will be coming into some of your lessons to help you and Miss Arbuthnot. Would any of you like to ask me a question?' A boy, whose face was hiding beneath a matt black, mop top said: 'What do 'perps' look like?' "'Perps,' is an American term which we need to steer clear of and use the correct term 'criminals' instead. And to answer your question, they look like you and me.'

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The boy retorted: 'You calling me a criminal?'

'You might want to give your ears a good clean son: that's not what I said. What I mean is, people do not go around with 'VILLAIN,' tattooed on their forehead. They look like everyone else so they don't stand out.'

A girl at the back of the class thrust her hand in the air and said: 'Can you arrest me even though you're no longer a copper?'

Meads was about to respond when a girl on the front row called out: 'Can I go toilet Miss, or is it 'Sir' I need to ask? Sir, do you have authority to let us go toilet?'

Meads gave a condescending smile: 'I think you mean 'can I go to *the* toilet?' You have left out the preposition 'to,' and the definite article, 'the,' in your sentence. The adverb 'please,' would not go amiss as well young lady.'

Arbuthnot stepped in front of Meads: 'Thank you for that, sir. Now, we have our usual starter activity: another selection of W.E.A.K. dingbats on the board to solve.' Several students groaned. 'You may discuss answers with the student next to you. You have exactly four minutes. Go!' Arbuthnot guided Meads back to the corner of the classroom. The class ignored the dingbats and resumed conversations they were having before they were interrupted.

Arbuthnot said: 'Jimmy, isn't it?' Meads nodded. 'Thanks. I'm sure you have *potential* to be an asset to the class.'

Meads put hands on his hips: 'Looks like you have a few characters I could help you straighten out.'

'Just to be clear; your role is to help students with their needs, organising their work, taking them to the 'retreat' if they need it. Nothing outside of those boundaries.'

'It feels like I'm being given a whack on the back of the wrist?'

Arbuthnot winced: 'Nothing like that and I would stress that W.E.A.K. do not condone hitting under any circumstances.'

'Not even if someone was running at you with an axe? In my experience you might want to get your retaliation in first! That was a joke by the way.'

'I don't want to sound condescending Jimmy but education works differently to when you were at school. The information about your former job they simply don't need. We are expected to stick to W.E.A.K. 'Winter's End Academy Knowledge.' Every child's learning need can be located on a power point slide and cross referenced to a scheme of work, meaning all classes are taught exactly the same content at the same time. Every minute is accounted for. Isn't that marvellous?'

Sarah put down her Sudoku: 'You accused her of being a *dictator*?'

Meads patted the cushion on his armchair and sat down: 'Not exactly. I simply observed that this homogenisation of teaching is exactly what you'd find under a totalitarian regime. The school motto is: 'Be yourself: everyone else is taken,' and yet all teachers and students are expected to behave in an identical

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manner which they are bound to rebel against. I mean, I wouldn't have got where I am today if Max 'Mad' Piggott hadn't taught us how to roll a fag with one hand or if 'Basher Bains,' hadn't taken us to the dogs to teach us how to work out odds. Marjorie was right, I *can* make a difference.'

'Look Jimmy, this job wasn't meant to turn into a crusade. It was something to...'

'What?'

'I don't know.'

'Go on. I thought you two were cooking something up.'

'Marjorie simply asked me what you were up to since you left the police and...'

'You thought 'why not get Jimmy to sit in the corner of a classroom to get him out of the house?' Well, you and Marjorie should have been more careful about what you wished for. I think I've found my calling.'



It had been a busy morning on the allotment. Meads had argued at length with 'Raspberry Pete' about whether David Bowie or Lulu recorded the superior version of 'The Man Who Sold the World' before going on to solve the Times Concise crossword. It was time for a break. Meads untwisted the top of his flask and turned up the radio: 'This is the NAFF FM 10.00am news update. I'm Lola Blenkinsopp and we start with news just in. Last night a body was found at Winter's End Academy. The victim has been identified as Mr Barry Barrington a former police officer and more recently a teaching assistant at the academy. The head teacher Mrs Smythe has described Mr Barrington as a popular and valued member of staff who will be sorely missed. Mr. Barrington was found in the school kitchen, his head submerged in a vat of baked beans. This is what DS Dawson who is leading the investigation had to say: 'There's defo something not right. I mean, nobody eats baked beans on their own, that's plain weird. There's not a sausage or rasher of bacon in sight. I can confirm that we are treating the death as suspicious... and would ask for witnesses to come forward, or if you weren't a witness but have information that may help then we'd like to hear from you anyway. Does that make sense? Are we still on air... can I give a 'shout out,' to my Aunt Nellie?' Blenkinsopp continued: 'In other news, local business Slater Engineering have reported a big increase in sales. Managing Director Quentin...'

Meads turned off the radio and twisted the top back onto his flask. A message pinged on Mead's mobile. It was from Winters End Academy instructing him to report to the academy immediately.

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Following a most excellent Pickle and Chutney tray, I chose Amritsari Machli. An excellent starter option, to truly endorse my optimism for the following dining experience. For main I selected Nizami Lamb Handi (Boneless lamb braised in tomato and onion gravy, cooked in an almond paste and finished with fresh cream). This dish had the 'next level of dining' clearly marked. No question that the extremely talented kitchen brigade knows all about complementing flavours, cuisine knowledge, plus succulence, tenderness and presentations. Head Chef, Majid Ashraf, ensures the delights for diners. Other main course choices included meats, fish and seafood options.

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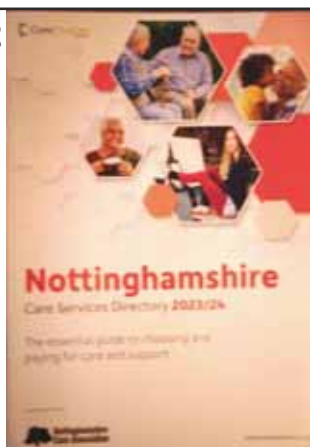


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More on Gardens in Grass

We have been interested as we walk through the village to see several gardens leave a patch of lawn to grow and mature wild flowers. The same is true of gardens we have visited.

This has prompted me to consider the problems of gardening in grass particularly for the second half of the summer. The first question is where to place the patch. The grass itself is pretty as it comes into flower but as it matures and gets knocked down by the weather it looks a mess. Unless the whole lawn is going to be left the patch should be chosen with some care. Avoid the middle; at the far end under a tree



Fig 1 Adders tongue fern

can be ideal, maybe on one side there is an area which appears appropriate. We have a small patch which is damp and a group of Adders tongue fern appeared. Fig 1 This is a somewhat rare fern growing in meadows which comes early but the spores which form on the little adder's tongue spread it quite well. As the grass had been mowed regularly for sixty years and never been fertilised the grass when left grows only to a few inches.

Soon blue prunella, yellow cinquefoil and white yarrow which are widespread in the lawn revelled in their chance to flower but to our surprise in August a small species of ladies bedstraw came into flower. Fig2 I have never seen this in the garden. It is amazing to think these seeds must have been in the lawn for years waiting to produce a flowering plant.



Fig 2 Ladies bed straw

In another lawn which I left to grow (the patch adjacent to Lambley

Lane) was rapidly colonised by pignut which again I have not seen in the garden or noticed much in the wild for that matter. Among other things I added a small blue camassia and yellow hay rattle seed as companion to the white flowers of the pignut.

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IN OUR GARDEN

In the main lawn we usually have three or four orchids. The bee orchid which I particularly value for it's interesting flowers Fig3 makes its leaves in the Winter so we try to mow round them.

This approach encourages one to have a go but observe carefully what comes up. It will depend almost entirely on which plants like that particular spot. On the other hand I would not hesitate to try introducing anything that takes my fancy. I have a friend who has bought wildflowers in pots from the Wild

flower farm at Langar.

It is essential to cut the grass really hard at least once to discourage the coarse grasses and for the same reason never give any hint of fertiliser which benefits the grass more than any flower.

I personally don't find many of the late flowering species are all that attractive in the garden. Ragwort for example is a coarse plant and the flower a hard yellow, but it is fun if you get a massive colony of the Six Spot Burnet caterpillars. On the whole I am happy to enjoy it on the roadside where it has done really well this summer.

To me the perfect late flower to grow in grass is Colchicum Fig 4.

They first appear about August 11th so I make sure the grass is cut short by then. With any luck there will be some fresh new growth of grass as a background when the Colchicum flowers reach their peak on the sixth of September as I write . They don't set seed in this country but bulk up

into huge clumps of twenty or more large flowers that can be split at this time of the year as they have no roots. I like to give the grass a really hard cut again when growth has finished on a dry day in November so it is really short when the little bulbs like aconites and snowdrops appear in February.

In conclusion growing bulbs and wildflowers in grass gives real value in colour and interest for the sake of two heavy cuttings a year.



Fig 3 Bee Orchid



Fig 4 Colchicum

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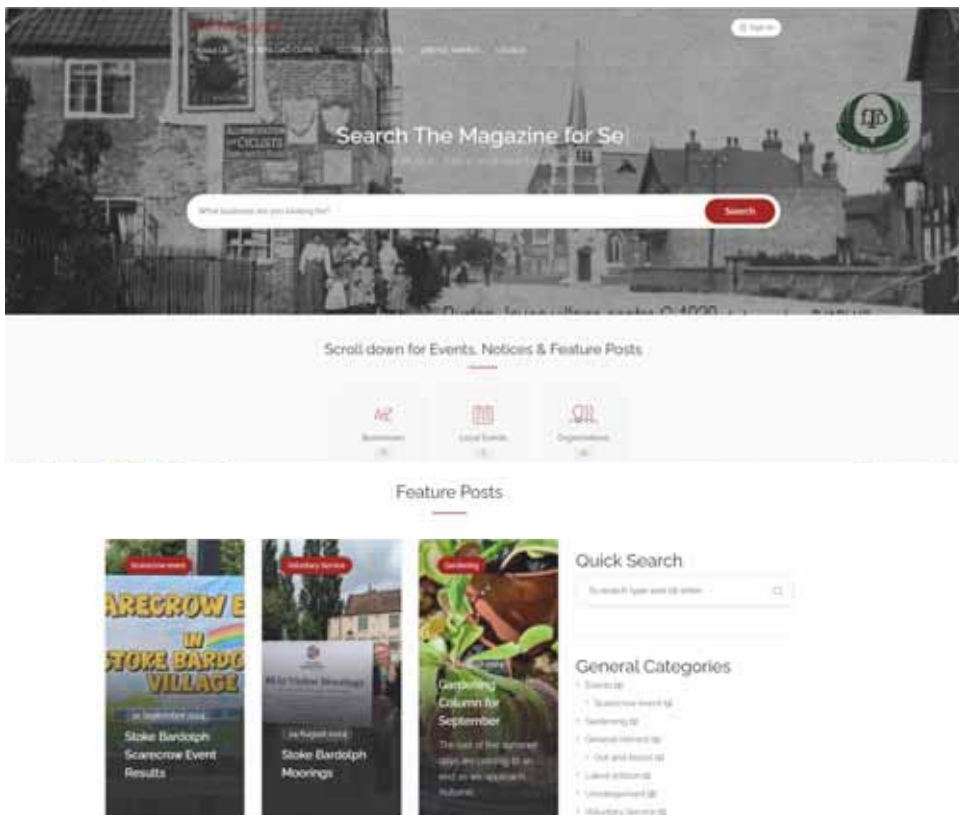
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Each season is beautiful, but autumn has to be one of the most stunning, for its display of fiery reds and orange.

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
- Prune any shrubs that are in need of tidying up
- Plant a tree
- 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 lasty chance to do this now until next year.

Looking Good This Month

Hardy Cyclamen are truly delightful at this time of year. Dainty nodding heads in shades of pink and white appear in late august and will continue to flower right through into winter. What starts off as a small clump, will reward you with an even greater spread each year. These cyclamen are hardy and thrive in a shady sheltered position.



Hardy Cyclamen

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Alliums

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Alliums





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**ANSWERS
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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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In recent years, well as other interesting venues, we have had an enjoyable cruise along the Grantham Canal, visited Hurts Factory in Beeston where they make exquisite baby shawls as well as other knitted garments; the Frameworkers' Museum in Ruddington, and taken part in a guided tour of Newark.

If you are interested in local history, you might consider coming along to one of the meetings to listen to one of a number of speakers who have an extensive knowledge about Nottinghamshire history.

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September Update

Summer of celebration at Carlton le Willows

BACK at school and ready to start a new academic year, Carlton le Willows students are refreshed after a long summer break. While taking the time to get to know our new Year 7 cohort, staff and students alike have been reflecting on the successes of many students this summer.

GCSE results was awash with celebration with 89% of Carlton le Willows students achieving a Grade 4 or above – and 71% securing a Grade 5 or above - in English literature or language. In the higher grades, 39% of students achieved a Grade 7 or higher in their English subjects. There is a similar picture in Maths with 82% of students passing the subject with a Grade 4 or above.

Said Principal Jaspal Mehat: “I am really proud of our students who have secured an outstanding set of results this summer.

“Results like these do not come without hard work and commitment so as I say well done to all our young people for putting their all into these exams, I would also thank the staff team for their consistent dedication and support for our students throughout their time at the Academy. This is a team effort so parents should take credit too.”

As always there have been many individual success stories, including Matthew Rutherford who received eight Grade 9s.

A Level results day was a similar picture with a number of students getting a sweep of the top A*/A grades and a staggering 90% getting in to their first choice university.

Among those who achieved stellar results was Isobelle Worthington (pictured) who secured A* in Biology, A in Chemistry and an A in maths. She intends to take a gap year before going to the University of Liverpool to study medicine.

Said Head of Sixth Form Abigail Emsley: “We are delighted that through sheer hard work and with the support of our dedicated staff team so many of our students have secured places at their first choice university.

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Burton Joyce Primary School – Autumn Term 2024

Pupils returned to school on Thursday 5th September. We welcomed back the children returning to their new Year Groups along with several in year admission pupils and not forgetting our new Reception children. These 4 and 5 year olds have settled in wonderfully and are beginning to enjoy their school day with lots of new and exciting things to see, learn and experience.



Autumn term already is beginning to look busy with Harvest assemblies, local walks around the village and a visit from the school photographer.

Some of the afterschool clubs this half-term includes Tag-Rugby, Football, Drumba and Clay Creators.

Spanish, French and choir are available at lunchtimes and then we also have Drumming, Guitar and I-rock lessons during the day.

Are you having a clear out?!

Schools are finding it harder and harder to balance budgets, so if you have anything you no longer need or use, please consider donating to us. (We can arrange to collect) Currently we are looking for;

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Monthly Meetings

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

Future Meetings

10 th October	Southwell Minster by Kevin Hender
14 th November	Craft Evening
12 th December	A Musical Christmas with Tina Hewitt and Heather Fox

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 provides the opportunity for those no longer in work to socialise, and learn for fun. You can enjoy activities from walking to wine tasting groups, book clubs, bridge, canasta and cribbage, dining out, fashion, French, gardening, languages, pétanque, table tennis, ukulele, trips and social events.

Pay a visit one of our speaker meetings - there's no charge, no obligation, and you will be made very welcome.

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:-

TUESDAY 8th OCTOBER – PAULA CORNWELL - “THE SOHO STUNNER”.

“Stunner”, is a slang word coined in the mid 1800's by the Pre-Raphaelite artist Dante Gabriel Rossetti. He used it to describe any woman of exceptional beauty, who stood out in a crowd. Fanny Cornforth fell into this category. Rossetti was captivated by her beauty and asked her to model for him, but they soon entered into a tempestuous and bizarre relationship that lasted for over 20 years.

Members of Rossetti's painting fraternity could not accept Fanny. She came from the lower working class, she had a low class accent, and the other painters criticized her lack of breeding and intellect. She was even known as a dollymop, a 19th century word for prostitute. Paula presents her talk in character. She will become Fanny Cornforth for the afternoon with authentic Victorian clothes, a sustained low class accent, and cheeky, knowing asides.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY THE UKULELE?

If you play the Ukulele or would like to learn to play, please come along and join us on the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month in Burton Joyce Village Hall at 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

It's great fun, and learning to play music is wonderful, you don't need to read music or have a ukulele as we will lend you one to start with. We sing whilst we strum, mainly to Country and 60s songs. There is a modest charge of £2.

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Burton Joyce Library Reading Group is looking for more enthusiastic book lovers to join their friendly bunch. Come down to the library on the second Monday of the month for 10am.

We are looking for **friendly and welcoming volunteers** who are happy to chat and listen to people from all walks of life to support our **Places of Welcome** group. Are you able to:

- ▮ Attend a 2-hour session at a regular time once a week?
- ▮ Make and serve refreshments to attendees?
- ▮ Talk to people about a variety of topics but, more importantly, be a good listener?
- ▮ Share your knowledge of local organisations?

Then this could be the opportunity for you! Pop in and talk to us at the library, or visit <http://tinyurl.com/sstyvnz>

It's not long until Hallowe'en so we will be having a children's craft session on Friday 25th October – drop in between 10.30am and 12.30pm – to make something suitably spooky! No booking required. Just come down and join in.

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!

Why not also join us for **Story Hullabaloo each Friday 2.30pm-3pm**? Story Hullabaloo sessions are relaxed, interactive story and rhyme sessions for under-fives. These fun and friendly sessions are a great way to help build a love of books and find new stories to share together.

Both under-fives sessions are free and you don't need to book. Hope to see you soon!

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