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EDITOR'S COMMENT

It's good to see more up and coming village events on pages 66 & 67. Don't forget that they can also be viewed on our website, just click on the events tag.

We are very pleased and would fully support the introduction of a regular coffee morning in the village, see page 14 for some further details.

Interest in The Magazine continues to grow and we are pleased to welcome Elevate Driving School and The Two Gardeners as new advertisers.

We are approaching the end of our 5th year of production. Thank you to those who have given us glowing Google reviews - it would be good to receive some feedback and/or suggestions as to what else we can include in each edition. Patrick McDonough's days out article is a welcome addition, maybe it will inspire others - hopefully.

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Community Garden

Works have finally started on the Community Garden at the Old School Building! We were delighted to welcome the contractors, Whiting Landscape and project managers, Bentley to the site on 17th September to begin the long anticipated transformation of the garden, with completion due before the end of November. The project is made possible thanks to a £100k grant from the FCC Community Foundation. We will be holding a grand opening event for the community and all those involved when the works are finished (date contingent on delivery of the canopy) and will widely advertise this date as soon as it is confirmed.



Work Starts on the Community Garden

In the meantime, the Parish Council staff, notably the Clerk, Jessica Sherrin, the Grounds & Amenities Manager, David List and Assistant Groundsman, Danny Riley, have been working incredibly hard, with the assistance of Chris Maltby's grounds team, to organise and implement an uplift of the area at the front of the building, to compliment the upcoming works. The revitalised area provides extra seating and will have a hop-scotch area when completed.



Gravelling of front area underway whilst awaiting garden works

Continued ...

Bowls Club Presentation Day

We were thrilled to host the annual Burton Joyce Bowls Club Presentation Day at the Poplars Sports Ground on 6th and 7th September. Dil Vowles, Secretary of the Club said “after a fantastic finals weekend for Burton Joyce Bowls Club, Cllr Richard Rolls, Chair of the Poplars Committee, presented trophies to this season’s winners. We have had a fantastic playing season; the weather has been very kind and the staff at the Poplars have been amazing. Roll on April 2026 when we start the next season!!”



Bowls Club Presentation Day

Summer of Consultations

August has been a month filled with important consultations! The Parish Council has expressed its disappointment with their timing over the summer holidays of the **Gedling Local Development Plan, Local Government Reorganisation** and the **Green Belt** consultations, all vitally important issues to our community. As well as the Parish Council holding an extraordinary meeting in August to seek the views of residents on the Local Development Plan, the Chair of the Parish Council, Cllr Laurence King worked with the Village Society and Gedling Borough Councillor, Sam Smith to host a Public Meeting on this and Local Government Reorganisation, with the aim of spreading the word and providing information.

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT Continued

Our thanks are extended to all who took the time to express their views and assisted in raising awareness. We now await the conclusions that will be drawn from the responses...

On 24th July we also held a meeting with the Country Access Team Manager, Neil Lewis and Notts County Councillor, Mike Adams to seek further information regarding Network Rail's formal application to remove the highway rights across the **Chestnut Grove Rail Crossing**.

It was confirmed that once the application has been validated by NCC there will be a 'pre-consultation' process to gauge the views of statutory stakeholders. This includes the Parish Council and other organisations such as the district council, utilities and ramblers groups. The next stage will be to make a formal legal Order advertised to all – this will be for a 4-week period and if there are no objections to the closure, the crossing would be closed. The Parish Council will be opposing any closure and has offered to assist with the consultation process, once a date has been agreed, to ensure it reaches as widely into the community as possible.

Change to .gov

We have now completed our change over to a .gov domain, with the capable assistance of local IT specialist Giles Martin (Jigster). Please make a note that from now on all our email addresses will end with .gov.uk and our old .org.uk ones will become obsolete.

New Staff

We are pleased to welcome Lesley Wright to the staff team in September, who will be working closely with our Clerk (CEO) and Grounds & Amenities Manager, as our new Operations Manager and Responsible Finance Officer. Lesley was the Clerk at Southwell Town Council, where she worked for 9 years, and brings with her a wealth of knowledge and experience.

We also welcomed two new Poplars Bar Staff members, Alice and Sam who will be the new faces behind the bar at the weekends. Our sincere thanks to Joe and Max who have done sterling work over the past year – we wish them both well in their future careers.

Dates for your diary:

Wednesday November 5th – Fireworks Display at the Poplars from 5pm

Saturday December 6th – Christmas Fayre and Lights Switch-On from 3:30pm

Full Council meetings take place on the second Tuesday of every month - members of the public are always welcome to attend.

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The Voice of Burton Joyce: LOUD AND CLEAR



At the Public Meeting held by the Village Society in August there was a very big and lively attendance. Due to short deadlines imposed by the relevant authorities, the timing was not ideal, in the middle of holiday season and with less time than we would have wanted for publicity. Both our Chair, Brian O'Neill and Vice-Chair Steve Wright were away so I conducted the proceedings myself, but though people had very strong views it was all orderly and civilised. While our Burton Joyce Village Society Public Meeting last year, on local flooding issues, was publicised with many posters, and handouts at the Co-op, we had less time this year for that. But with an article in '**The Magazine**' a few notices and Social Media publicity, the Village Hall was packed with well over a hundred local people.

Only two of those invited as speakers actually attended: local Borough Councillor Sam Smith and Laurence King the Chair of the Parish Council. They answered all questions in detail but many others had plenty to say.

On Local Government Reorganisation the people present voted by show of hands and the result was absolutely unanimous. When the Gedling Borough Council and the County Council are abolished in two years we do NOT want to be part of a new all-purpose Council which also includes the City of Nottingham. We would support "Option 1e" in which Gedling joins Bassetlaw, Mansfield, Ashfield, and Newark-and-Sherwood. This is the preferred option of all those Councils too. The recently-elected new majority on Nottinghamshire County Council, however, prefers Option 1b in which Gedling and Broxtowe are united with the City. The Consultation process is now closed, and we have made our Submission entirely clear. Further discussions will take place before a decision in November.

The second half of the evening was concerned with the new Local Development Plan, where the existing Borough Council is required by the Government to allocated sites for a large number of extra houses to be built. Four possible sites in Burton Joyce were up for consideration. The feeling of the Hall, and of the Village Society, is that none of them is suitable for reasons of increased flood risk, overburdening of local services like schools and medical facilities and pressure on transport systems. Each of the sites has specific very local factors adding to the problems. Campaigners against a big development up Bridle Road were especially vocal. Again, the public consultation phase is now closed and the Burton Joyce Village Society has submitted a full explanation of our views.

Burton Joyce Village Society is a registered charity. We work for maintenance of the best things about our village and campaign for improvement. Traffic movement and safety, better train and bus services, improving safeguards against flooding, halting inappropriate development, helping local businesses and service providers flourish, and all other matters that concern local people. Anyone who lives or works in Burton Joyce, Bulcote or Stoke Bardolph can join, while local non-profit organisations and businesses based here can be affiliated.

Contact us on admin@burtonjoycevillagesociety.org or see the website <https://burtonjoycevillagesociety.org>. Or find us on Facebook. You can phone us on 07947 045975 or contact us in writing, postal or hand delivery, to BJVS c/o Old School Building Main Street Burton Joyce NG14 5DZ

Richard Fife (Secretary)

What's in a Name ?

Graham Mayfield (1917-2014), was Burton Joyce Parish Clerk for fifteen years during the 1960's – 70's.

He worked from home as there was no Parish office in the village. Seated at his bureau in the front room he produced letters and notices along with minutes of meetings, using an Olivetti typewriter onto a stencil which was then mounted on a large silk screen frame. Multiple copies were printed off using black ink and a roller, all done on the dining room table, no computers then.



He enjoyed meeting parishioners, and was very adept at reacting to all manner of issues with old fashioned courtesy and tact to ensure a satisfactory outcome.

In retirement Graham enjoyed working as the “village cleaner.” Some may remember him wheeling his large yellow barrow around the streets, sweeping up litter and debris. Having served in the army he felt the need to devise his own ‘official uniform’ complete with peaked cap and badge. He always found time for a chat, and his life experiences enabled him to converse at all levels on any subject. Writing was his hobby and joy, and the following article is just one example of his enthusiasm to convey some of his experience gained in his work.

When new housing development took place up Willow Wong, the Parish Council agreed that one of the roads should be designated Mayfield Avenue in recognition of Graham's dedication to his work and to the village.

Memories of a Parish Clerk

I hadn't been long appointed to the Office of Clerk to the Parish Council and Registrar of the Cemetery and was unpacking the tea-chest containing registers, ledgers, a two-handed minute book, along with other documents and an official seal. I had transported the chest on a handcart from my predecessor's office. I had to return to collect a large steel safe. This I transported on a low trolley usually used for transporting pianos! The previous Clerk's parting shot as the safe fell off in the middle of the road was “and you've already got a job on” by which cryptic remark he meant that I'd got a burial to arrange for some days hence. I thought that if this safe falls off again somebody will be arranging mine!

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Fortunately, Jack Barnes the butcher came out to give me a hand. He too had held the office, once removed, so to speak. He said it's interesting work but there are problems. I recalled this remark as I finally emptied the tea-chest and wondered if the olive-green filing cabinet would hold everything without going through the floor. It did cross my mind it might be a bit premature to hand in my resignation.

The first of many odd experiences during my 15 years of office happened after the funeral. It was necessary for me to go round to the vicarage to get the burial register signed. The doorbell echoed through the multi-roomed house several times. I stood alone on the threshold thinking of the opening lines of De la Mere's poem 'Is there anybody there? said the traveller '. It seemed a bit indecisive for the Clerk to be dithering on the doorstep, so forcefully, yet gingerly, I pushed open the creaking, oak outer door. As I sort of tip-toed through the inner door I noticed the first arrow crudely drawn in pencil on a piece of paper, with a drawing pin affixing it to the wall. It pointed across the hallway to the foot of the stairs. I found myself mounting them in an ominous silence. I remember that the leather handle of the Council bag was getting sticky. I tried whistling a hymn, which seemed remotely appropriate, but my lips were dry. I thought funny, wet palms and dry lips. It was deathly silence. I knew both the vicar and his wife were knocking on a bit, but...."Get a grip Mayfield" I said, as my imagination leapt out of control. I began to wonder if I was going to have another 'job' on before the grave digger had mopped his brow from the first.

The arrows were coming a bit thicker now as I followed the latest up a broad staircase and another along the landing. The TV programme 'Candid Camera' was popular at this time and I began to feel like its latest victim'. Down two more steps and up a short flight of stairs now feeling like the first man to board the 'Marie Celeste'. There in front of me a closed door bore the command "ENTER". Though it seemed that no one would hear, I knocked deferentially, and entered. Before me, in twin beds, lay the vicar and his wife.

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I took in the scene at a glance so that hopefully, I could present the evidence in a coherent fashion. Female garments – the lot, including the nether ones, befitting a vicar's wife, were piled on one chair. The other chair bore her husband's clothes, topped appropriately by the distinctive collar. As I stood, thinking that they both looked a similar shade of blue, a startling sepulchral voice rose from the bed occupied by the vicar. Dutifully I thought, at the sound of her husband's voice, the spirit of the vicar's lady returned to her body, for she too spoke. Suddenly they were both speaking at once. I didn't hear a word because I was hypnotised by a curious light fitting jutting out at right angles to the wall halfway between the two singles. Instead of a conventional shade, the upper part of the bulb was enclosed by a cocoa tin halved lengthways, which served to reflect the light downwards. The vicar had served in Africa, so perhaps it was an idea that he had picked up from the natives – coated with mosquito repellent I shouldn't wonder.

I hurried over to the bedside lest he should go again and explained my business. As a trembling hand traced what I thought must be its final signature, I noticed what a look of rheumy-eyed contentment shone from his blue eyes – perhaps it was the effects of a satisfactory, though unexpectedly premature interview with his employer!

With the suddenness of St. Paul's revelation and in a metaphorical flash, all became clear to me. These two worthy pillars of the community had been smitten by the latest wave of Asian 'flu that had arrived via the continent and was striking down the faithful and faithless with indiscriminate abandon. Even now, whenever I see arrows guiding the bewildered, I find myself retracing my steps through the echoing corridors of an old English vicarage, and into the presence of those who continue to serve their maker even by a cocoa-tin screened light.

By kind permission – Ian & Roger Mayfield
Steve Wright, Burton Joyce & Bulcote History Society



Bulcote Parish Council

Bulcote residents are always welcome at Parish Council meetings. We meet in the Old School Building, Burton Joyce, at 7pm every other month. The remaining meeting for 2025 is on November 17th.

VILLAGE COFFEE MORNING REVIVAL!

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

Planning meeting on Monday, 27th October, at 2.30pm in the Parish Council Meeting Room

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Alison - 07875 316043 - Liz - 07946 620643 or Sally - 07519 315458

The 2025/26 season started back at the beginning of September and we have welcomed three new teams to the Club.



We once again have an adult team at the Club, our U23 team. This team has been created by our internal pathway from the previous U17 and U18 teams. Over the last few years the Club has been working to create a team where existing players can continue their footballing journey rather than having to finish or move to other teams away from BJFC. This pathway will allow our future players the option to continue football within the Club. A big thank you to Coaches Craig and Dan for supporting this team.

We have a new U7 team starting within the club. This team was formed from the Mini Greens sessions we run on a Saturday morning with the support of Mapperly All Stars Coaching.

We have a second U12 Girls team, formed due to the large number of girls within this age group wishing to play football.

We thank all our volunteers this season who step forward and support our members. Whether that be as a Manager, Assistant, Parent Helper, Committee member; all roles are vital in the running of BJFC. We have a number of vacant roles within the Committee, if you are keen to support the future of BJFC please get in touch, committee@burtonjoycefc.co.uk

We also thank all our sponsors, but are always looking for further sponsorship to support various teams and activities across the club. If you feel you can help in anyway please contact treasurer@burtonjoycefc.co.uk for further information.

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An EAPC bike must have pedals that can be used to propel it. It can have more than 2 wheels, for example a tricycle. It can be propelled up to 15.5mph without pedaling but only if it's been approved.

Its electric motor must have a 'continuous rated power' output of no more than 250 watts but must not be able to propel the bike when it's travelling at more than 15.5 miles per hour (mph).

Your EAPC must show the continuous rated power output & the bike manufacturer.

It must also show either the battery's voltage or the maximum speed the motor can propel the bike.

Where you can ride an EAPC

If your bike is an EAPC then you can ride it on cycle paths and anywhere else pedal bikes are allowed.

You cannot ride it on pavements.

If your electric bike does not meet the EAPC rules, then it's classed as a motorcycle or moped.

Your bike is not an EAPC if it:

- can be propelled at more than 15.5 miles per hour (mph) by the motor.
- has a continuous rated power output higher than 250 watts.
- does not have pedals that can propel it.

If your electric bike is not an EAPC it must be registered and taxed.

You need to:

- [get a valid driving license to ride one.](#)
- [motorcycle helmet must be worn that meets British safety standards.](#)
- [Insure your vehicle.](#)

If your bike is classed as a motorcycle or moped but has not been insured, you may get a fine or your bike may be seized by the police.

Where you can ride if your bike is not an EAPC

If your electric bike is not an EAPC then you can only ride it on the road and cannot ride it on cycle tracks or cycle lanes.

When your electric bike needs vehicle approval

An electric bike [must be approved](#) if either it can be propelled up to 15.5mph **without pedaling**, for example, a 'twist and go' or it does not meet the EAPC rules.

This should have been done by the manufacturer or importer before you bought it. If it's been approved, it will be marked with the approval number.

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TRIP TO LINCOLN BY TRAIN

Once again, we had lovely weather for our trip to Lincoln.

The stop orders on the two trains enabled 40 people from Burton Joyce and Lowdham to travel to Lincoln without having to change at Newark.

Once we were on the train, we were greeted by Kaye our brilliant EMR Community Ambassador and the complimentary teas and coffees were quickly served. Freshly baked sausage rolls made using Lincolnshire sausage meat (vegetarian options were available too) were served. Each of the goody bags contained Lincolnshire poacher cheese and Lincolnshire plum bread.



The EMR staff were brilliant and helped passengers who needed the ramp.



Once we were at Lincoln, there was a stall with local tourist information (and more plum bread!) with staff on hand to direct people to local buses. This had been organised by Kaye to coincide with our visit.



A small group used the taxi that had been booked to visit IBCC (Bomber Command). A really interesting and poignant place to visit. This year there were ceramic poppies arranged in the shape of a bomber.

Everyone said that they thoroughly enjoyed the day and it looks as though we may end up having this as a regular trip each year as it is so popular.

We'd really like to thank EMR who sponsored the Lincolnshire Fayre and to Lincolnshire Poacher who once again gave us a really good deal!

Also a great thank you to all the EMR staff, especially Kaye who were so helpful.



VILLAGE WEDDING AT St HELEN'S

Alice and Alex were married on the 2nd August 2025 in
St Helens Church in Burton Joyce.

Alice's grandma, Audrey Martin, lives in the village as do her uncle, aunt and cousins. It's also the church where Alice's parents were married in 1988



The bridal party got ready at her grandma's house in Cragmoor Road and the guests arrived at the church in a London bus. It is such a lovely church and Anna conducted a great ceremony, she even brought out love heart sweets part way through.



HELPING THE BEES

You may have noticed in the village centre two planters at the entrance to the Co-op car park. These belong to Burton Joyce Climate Action and BioDiversity Group, and are maintained by us to attract pollinators, at a time when bee populations are in decline, especially wild bee species.

This summer the flowers were alive with bees, hoverflies and other insects, attracted especially by lavender, cosmos and various herbs.

This success would not have been possible without the hard work of six wonderful volunteers from the village, who watered the planters throughout the long dry summer.

Many thanks to them for all their help.

Thanks also to the Co-op, which provides a financial contribution from the book shelf sales; this enables us to buy some of the plants.

By the time you read this, the summer display will have finished, to be refreshed by a few autumn flowers, taking the planters through to crocuses and muscari next spring, ready to help more bees.

Burton Joyce Climate Action and BioDiversity Group



Planters at the Co-op

Autumn Spotlight

Daphne

This time year sees a wealth of hardy shrubs and other delightful plants become available in garden centres. Many shrubs are coming into their own this month, including Callicarpa, Skimmia, Heptacodium and Aster to name just a few. Then we have those plants that aren't flowering or berrying now, but are instead providing a display of autumnal colour as the leaves start to fall. Swathes of yellow, gold, copper and bronze shine like the autumnal sun itself, giving that final blast of colour before the winter.

There are so many marvellous shrubs to plant in the garden now, but one that always stands out is the Daphne. It sure does put on an outstanding show flowering for much of the year and releasing the most beautiful fragrance in the process. When many other shrubs are not flowering during the winter, Daphne provide a valuable source of nectar for pollinators.

These shrubs are happy when planted to be left alone requiring little to no maintenance at all. Look for

showstopping varieties such as 'Eternal Fragrance' and more unusual varieties such as the yellow flowering 'Royal Crown'. If you have a spot in the garden with partial shade, moist but well drained soil in a slightly sheltered position, then give a Daphne a try. You will not be disappointed.



Daphne Eternal fragrance



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OUR DAYS OUT - *By Patrick McDonough*

For one reason or another, my wife and I haven't been able to have much in the way of holidays this year; just a couple of nights at Tynemouth (which we can recommend) and a night at Bamburgh (ditto).

So we decided we would make a habit of going somewhere for the day each week.

Our first trip was to Belton House near Grantham and just a 24 miles easy drive from Burton Joyce.

We received a warm welcome at this National Trust property and offered a guide to the

house to borrow and return; nice gesture we thought. The house is not massive, which for me is a decided plus. There were volunteers on hand to explain the significance of some of the rooms and if not there were folders with details of the many paintings that adorned the walls. I was interested to note that in one room the catalogue included all pictures on the walls except one; an oil depicting the arrival of Edward VIII. An expression of disapproval at his abdication perhaps!



Within the courtyard there is an excellent second hand bookshop, with the books shelved and sectioned as professionally as any Waterstones. We bought seven hardback novels at £3 each.

A walk through the Italian garden brings you to the cast iron and glass Victorian Conservatory and from there to the attractive little Church of St. Peter and St. Paul where rest the family worthies from years gone by.



A delicious ice cream rounded off what was a very enjoyable day out,

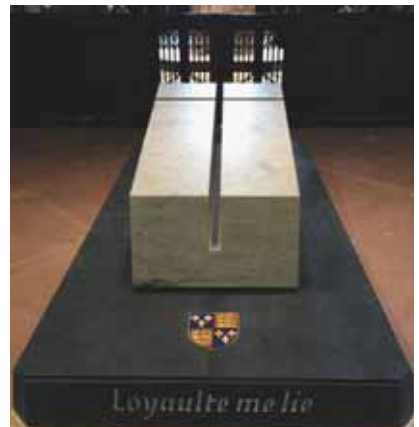
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Our second trip was to Leicester. This was my choice because, although I have driven round it, and visited De Montfort University as part of my work, I had never been to the city centre. We took the train this time, 10.00 from Burton Joyce giving us plenty of time for the connection in Nottingham.

First impression – it's big; sprawly my wife accurately described it as, unlike our compact city centre in Nottingham. Very large areas are pedestrianised with all of the major retail outlets present. What we missed were the little side streets with lots of independent shops like our own Hockley. There was the Lanes area but it didn't compete as far as we were concerned.

Leicester is considered the most culturally diverse city in the UK and there were countless eating establishments from very many heritages. We had a Turkish mezze with an Italian Coffee later.

We paid an obligatory visit to the cathedral to view the tomb of Richard III. It is a magnificent two tonne slab of pale Swaledale fossil limestone on a plinth of darker Kilkenny stone. It is decorated, if that's the right word, with a very modernist cross, deeply cut into the stone.



I well remember watching live on TV when his remains were uncovered in a car park, ironically in a parking space marked R (for “reserved” not Richard). The archaeologist thought there must be two skeletons as the “spines” were resting in different directions. It was only when the skeleton had been completely uncovered did the extent of his scoliosis become obvious, which gave rise in his lifetime to the insult “Crookback”.

So how was our day – well, it was alright. And am I dying to rush back, sorry Leicestrians, not anytime soon.



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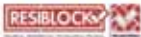
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‘FOR ALL THE SAINTS’

The very end of October has significance in the rites of the Anglican [and other churches] in that an important calendal events falls on 31st October > 2nd November; it is known in the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches as a three day triduum, dedicated to remembering the dead. I wrote a year ago about All Souls Day [2nd November] and write now about ‘All Saints Day’ November 1st.



As many know, being intrigued by the wording and history of the traditional English Hymnal, my thoughts turned to ‘*For all the Saints who from their Labours rest*’, written in 1863 as a processional hymn by William Walsham How [later Bishop of Wakefield]. Although set to a melody named ‘*Sarum*’ by Joseph Barnby, it was later captured by Ralph Vaughan Willaims in *Sine Nomine* [no name] in 1906. Often referred to as one of the finest hymn tunes of the 20th Century. Charles Villers Stanford followed with *Engleberg*, but this never displaced *Sine Nomine*. It ranks in the ‘top ten’ of English hymn tunes.

Why all the interest in All Saints Day? The history and origin of the background to its celebration is something that has, like me, baffled fellow historians but is widely observed. I have been able to determine that the first reference of certainty is in the time of Pope Gregory III, who in about 735 dedicated a newly installed chapel in St Peter’s Basilica, in honour of all saints [both known and unknown] on November 1st. A vigil was held the night before with cardinals and other leading clergy. In 837, Pope Gregory IV issued a proclamation ordering the whole Catholic Church to observe three days commencing 31st October as a prelude to All Saints Day following. This three-day period was cited as ‘*Allhallowtide*’, encompassing the vigil, All Saints and All Souls Day [2nd November]. The celebration of All Saints Day was still observed by the newly created Church of England, following the break with Rome by Henry VIII. The creation of new saints by popes, is still celebrated on 1 November.

As we all doubtless appreciate, through time notably over the last few decades, ‘Halloween’ has become corrupted, and the original concept completely subsumed in commercial and misapplication of what the whole religious connotation means. In countries where Catholic traditional faith is followed, corrupted commercialism has been abated and celebration of the saints is well observed, by several masses throughout the day.

November 1st falls on a Saturday this year and the Anglican and Catholic Churches are permitted to conduct church services acknowledging the festival on Sunday November 2nd. Let us hope therefore that whoever reads this article will encompass a celebration of the day by playing and singing this wonderful hymn on that day.

David Yates [Dr.]



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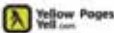
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THE FAROES: A PERSONAL JOURNEY AND EXPLORATION

TRIPS TO THE ISLANDS

By Richard Berry

STREYMOY

We drove for thirty minutes out of Torshaven and headed to the Fossa waterfall near the settlement of Haldarsvik in the northwest of the island of Streymoy.

At 140 metres this is the largest waterfall on the islands. The bright-white water contrasted impressively with the backdrop of dark grey basalt. After three days we were acclimatizing to the sheer scale of the rock and water formations everywhere. Every time we emerged from a tunnel or rounded the corner of a mountain we were treated to another magnificent spectacle.



The Fossa waterfall, fed by the pyramid-shaped Mount Vikatindur, stood out more so because of its modesty; no fanfare, just a small sign on a layby with nobody else around, as if someone had written 'look at me!' on a Post-it note and stuck it on the Mona Lisa.

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EYSTUROY



We crossed a low-lying bridge from Streymoy to the island of Eysturoy and north to the village of Gjogv. A few houses are settled around its harbour; precariously pitched above a dramatic 200-metre-long gorge.

The rain became heavy and as we trudged carefully along craggy cliffs the feeling that we were ‘on the edge of the world,’ intensified.

Okay - I may have exaggerated - but you would only have to go 315 miles due north to reach the Arctic Circle!



We walked down to the water’s edge and looked over at the island of Kalsoy across the stretch of water known as Djupini but it was too murky to spy the Trolannes lighthouse; setting for a notable scene in the Bond film ‘No Time to Die.’

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Heading back inland we passed a church painted white and green; unassuming in its appearance but notable for being the place where the first consecration service was held in Faroese marking its acceptance as the official language of the islands. Behind the church is a small, fenced garden where we found the sculpture.



A moving sculpture of a mother and her two children staring out to sea.

In 1870 half the adult male population of Gjógv drowned when two eight-man boats sank.

VAGAR-MYKINES

On our final morning, we had time to squeeze in one more trip courtesy of a delayed flight; only one of two that day from Vagar airport. We booked a boat trip out from the village of Sorvagur, five minutes' drive away.

We were fortunate; these trips are often cancelled at very short notice because of the weather.

Bound up in waterproofs and squeezed into galoshes, we gripped handholds on what our esteemed editor has advised me was a RIB (Rigid Inflatable Boat) and headed out to the most westerly island of Mykines.



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VAGAR-MYKINES

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Given the size of the waves and the speed we were travelling we seemed to spend as much time airborne as we did on the turbulent waters of the Mykinesfjorour which separate the islands of Vagar and Mykines.



We stopped at the Mulafossur waterfall which drops over a cliff edge before being swallowed up by the sea.



We carried on, pausing to admire sea stacks pitched at acute angles and grotesque rocks seemingly chewed up and expelled from the centre of the earth.



Finally, and fittingly, we were treated to the sight of puffins; the iconic bird most associated with the Faroes. As the RIB bobbed, around us these comical birds belly flopped and crash landed on the water but then, like Clark Kent popping into a telephone box, they assumed another identity, becoming expert divers being able to plummet to depths of up to fifty metres.

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By Trevor
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DINING OUT: THE NELSON

Many counties have interests for visitors, plus daily 'engagements' for residents and locals also. Be it some scenic beauty or historical learning that attracts, numerous towns and villages draw people, with a desire to explore and learn. Stately homes and gardens or perhaps a castle or two may be of interest.

Nottinghamshire certainly has its fair share of interests for residents, locals and visitors (from across the globe). Having culture, customs, through heritage and industrial achievements, Nottinghamshire continues to be amongst the popular destinations for many. A good number of villages have countless visitors throughout every year.

I located The Nelson pub and restaurant in the pretty village of Burton Joyce, approx. 7 miles east of the city of Nottingham. From weekend breakfasts (full-English a speciality), to evening dining, The Nelson (own private car park and most attractive dining and drinking garden area) has been favoured for many years. Sunday lunches are hugely popular and regularly booked well in advance. The Nelson is extremely proud to champion locally-sourced produce.

To commence I chose Classic Caesar Salad. An impressive start to the meal, having very good flavours and being well presented confidence is high, for the following courses.

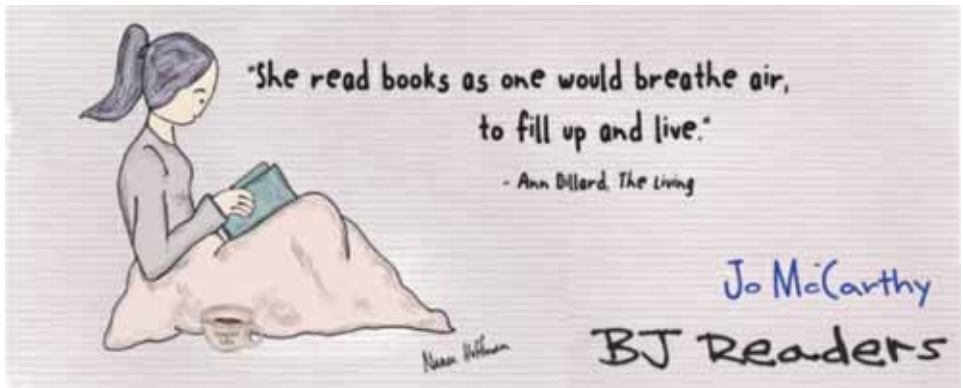
For main I selected Pan-Fried Sea Bass Fillet (watercress, crushed new potatoes, olive tapenade). This arrived in style, with complementing flavours being most evident and a very well-balanced dish. Other mains included meats, fish, vegetable options, award-winning fish and (hand-cut) chips, plus accompaniments. Head Chef, James and the (dream) team take a lot of pride in creating and presenting memorable dining experiences. Absolutely, 'Compliments to Chef' – with no hesitation.

Sherry Trifle did not disappoint and made a perfect (towards) ending for the dining occasion. Wines/drinks have all palates covered. Parties/celebrations/corporate events can all be accommodated and a gift voucher could be a surprise for someone special. Live music times prove very popular. Whiskies and cocktails are further specialities. Thank you to Helen, for the genuine greeting and Charlotte, for exemplary service throughout. Highly recommended.



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Never Give Up

I did part of the Coast to Coast Walk last month. I am certainly not a compass and maps type of walker so, there I was with my cousin on Day Four, already three hours behind schedule, having failed to find the beginning of the ascent up Greenup Edge, with a completely inadequate supply of water and Michael Mosley nagging at our shoulder. So, you must be thinking, what's this got to do with books...?

Our hapless hiking turned out to be the inspiration for my subject choice. As we trudged into our eighth hour of walking (it took ten), with nothing in sight but endless hills and moors, a barely discernible track, and not even a shepherd's hut, or glimmer of a lake, I recalled to mind a book called *Miracle in the Andes* written by one of the survivors of the Uruguayan Old Christians Rugby Club following their plane crash in 1972. I remembered the plight of two of the survivors walking for 10 days in the blind hope of finding civilisation, the last chance for the 16 remaining survivors. Our journey suddenly seemed easier.

I came across this book unexpectedly at the Hay Festival in 2006. Our booked event was cancelled, so we dived in to listen to a guy called Nando Parrado, who was promoting his book. It was an unforgettable and profoundly moving experience. He described an angle on survival that I had hitherto never considered, and he radiated inspiration and joy. At the time, the world had focused on the cannibalism involved for survival, but that was a mere footnote to his immensely spiritual story.

To take our minds off the diminishing water supply, Gerry and I went on to talk of other survival stories. She was astounded to learn that I had never read Brian Keenan's *An Evil Cradling*. In the event that I survived to see Grasmere youth hostel, I resolved that it would be my very next read.

In terms of origin *An Evil Cradling* sprung from a vastly different well to Parrado's experience. This was not *force majeure* arising out of extreme weather conditions, but a violent hostage taking in a country that had metamorphosed from vibrant cosmopolitan centre to dangerous and ungovernable territory. Older readers will recall the story. In 1986 Brian Keenan (an Irish national and academic working at Lebanon university) and John McCarthy (a British journalist) were kidnapped in Beirut by Islamic jihadists. They were held in captivity for four and a half years.

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Their conditions were harsh and their treatment cruel, often indescribably so. Christmas is still three months away – imagine waiting 19 times that long for release, never knowing how your ordeal will end.

Grandiose though it may sound, *An Evil Cradling* felt like a life changing book to me. I would describe it as akin to an instruction manual for survival in adversity. The sort of book to have on your desert island as some kind of mental buoy. Keenan wrote about the very essence of the human soul in the direst of circumstances. We can tinker around in our imagination and wonder what we would do in a similar situation, but it would be arrogant to pretend we know. His narrative switches between a detailed account of what actually happened in terms of how they were treated, how often they were moved to other hiding places, their relationship (or lack of) with their many captors and with each other, and a deeper inner exploration that enabled him to build his mental life raft. He found many tools of survival – humour, physical resistance, and an unexpected empathy for his jihadist captors, who he saw as having lost their own freedom but in a different way. Despite coming from vastly different backgrounds – Keenan was a 36-year-old working-class lad from Belfast brought up in the Troubles and McCarthy was a public school educated 29-year-old TV producer on his first foreign assignment, an unbreakable bond formed between the two men. In Keenan's words, *"We both instinctively knew never to share weakness until we understood it. 'Share only strength' was an unspoken motto between us."* The Keenan/McCarthy experience reflects the insight of holocaust survivor, Victor Frankl, who said *"The last of human freedoms is one's ability to choose one's attitude in a given set of circumstances"*.

And so, from the cruelty of man and the capriciousness of Mother Nature, to a different form of survival altogether. The story of Maralyn and Maurice Bailey and their yacht, the Auralyn is, to use the words of Robbie Burns, proof that the *"best laid plans of mice and men often go awry"*.

In 1973 a couple from Allestree in Derbyshire sold their modest bungalow and set sail in their 30' yacht to explore the high seas with New Zealand set as their final destination. After 17 days, a sperm whale struck them and the Auralyn was no more. They watched the yacht sink, along with their dreams, and they climbed aboard their inflatable dingy and life raft and there they remained. Some seven ships and 118 days passed before they were finally rescued. Food supplies soon ran out and they ate turtles to survive. Their story, including the subsequent media storm and impact upon their relationship, is beautifully told by Sophia Elmhirst, who richly deserved the 2024 Nero Gold prize. Despite the derring do of the story Elmhirst recounts the watery tale in a calm, linear, and affecting manner, taking you right into the mind of the sailor, and the anatomy of a marriage in unusual peril.

All of us have, or will, face peril in some way. When it happens to you, remember the words of Nando Parrado:

"Every second of life was a gift, glowing with purpose and meaning. I have tried to live that way ever since and it has filled my life with more blessings than I can count. I urge you to do the same. As we used to say in the mountains, "Breathe. Breathe again. With every breath, you are alive."

Be grateful. Be happy. Read books

By Mohson Hussein on behalf of
Inspector Steven King (Gedling SNT)

Firstly, I would like confirm that I am the new LAC Inspector covering Gedling having joined Neighbourhood Policing in July 2025. I took over from Insp Heather Harding and I would to thank her for her contributions and supporting the team.

Over the last several months, I have become aware of some of the challenges, issues and positive work we have been doing in Gedling. This Magazine is a really good opportunity to keep the community updated. Speeding remains a concern and the local Policing team is acutely aware of these and aim to conduct speeding operations at least once per month. In addition, I have also asked my teams to conduct a Day of Action and in October 2025, your local team will be involved in a Speeding Operation which also includes tackling the nuisance drivers around Colwick Loop Road given we have a Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) till June 2026. PCSO Parkinson continues to look for new volunteers to receive training on the Community Road Safety (CRS) training so if you would like to get involved please get in touch with him at trevor.parkinson@notts.police.uk.

The team have held a number of Beat surgeries in the last several months across the area and we continue to listen to your issues and concerns. We continue to encourage more attendance so we can identify and address local matters of concerns. Below are the further dates for Beat Surgeries for all three areas (Lambley, Burton Joyce and Stoke Bardolph) for the final quarter of 2025:-

- Burton Joyce Surgery – Wednesday 1st October 2025 at 1400 hrs at Burton Joyce Library, Burton Joyce, Nottinghamshire
- Lambley Beat Surgery – Monday 17th November 2025 at 1400 hrs at St Trinity's Church, Lambley
- Stoke Bardolph Surgery – Tuesday 2nd December 2025 at 1400 hrs at Stoke Bardolph Community Centre, Stoke Lane, Stoke Bardolph, Nottinghamshire

There will be further beat surgeries in the new year and SNT will communicate this via the magazine, social media pages and the new Notts Alerts system. Even if you live in a surrounding area, we will be happy to speak to anyone who has issues or concerns.

As mentioned previously, the recent most significant road traffic related incident in the area was in March 2025. Following a thorough investigation into the circumstances by PC 2358 Mark Szeremeta, the driver was charged by the Police for Careless or Inconsiderate Driving contrary to Section 3 of the Road Traffic Act 1988 following erratic driving whereby the vehicle ended up on its side.

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The driver attended Court in July 2025 and received a hefty fine and 6 points on their driving licence.

The Police would once again like to thank the community who helped the driver but also assisted in the investigation into this serious offence.

In terms of crime statistics, the area remains safe and the crime figures are low. There are no particular crime patterns or trends that are of a concern, but I would like to take this opportunity to remind residents to ensure they secure their properties and always be vigilant. If you see something concerning, please report to 101 in a non emergency, or 999 if a crime is taking place.

Could I once again take the opportunity to encourage residents to sign up to the Notts Alert (www.nottsalerts.co.uk). This is a great way of being provided crime / safety advice as well information around future Beat Surgeries.

Please do not hesitate to contact PCSO Parkinson on the above email address or PC 2358 Mark Szeremeta at, mark.szerameta@notts.police.uk We look forward to seeing you at some of the future Beat Surgeries.

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Clematis are a really valuable family in our garden partly for their often vigorous climbing habit but in particular because when they flower they usually do it in a big way making a mass of colour, sometimes twice in the season. The main negative feature to keep in mind is that their foliage even when evergreen is rarely attractive in my opinion.

I can't pretend to know the huge range of species and hybrids available but will discuss those I have grown (and some I have discarded) and in particular where we use them in the garden. It is a large subject so I will confine myself this month to the smaller varieties.

Everyone agrees that they require a good hole to start them off, two spades deep and filled with humus rich soil containing several handfuls of bone meal to support the flowering. It is also said they like their roots in the shade and grow into the sun which means planting them in the shade of a shrub. We have found that in practice when one wants a clematis to make a good show it swamps and spoils the shrub so they both end up looking a mess for much of the year. They can be grown on the walls and we do that with some larger species which I will discuss in a separate article.

We now grow most of our Clematis up a wigwam of hazel stems or bamboos up to five or six feet tied together with string. With a little guidance the new growth soon covers the whole structure to make a great show. They can be placed next to a shrub which peaks at a different season or has different assets such as a variegated holly without spoiling them.

I have used Clematis Polish Spirit in this way which comfortably grows to five feet with rich blue flowers for a long summer season. Fig 1.

I allow the odd stem to grow into the adjacent variegated dogwood which binds the two together without swamping it.

I also enjoy the history of this plant which was produced by a Jesuit priest in Warsaw, Brother Franczak after the last war. His order wanted to build a church on a piece of their land but the Communists said the space had to be used for the general public so it was made into a garden and Brother Franczak was put in charge.

He became an expert in hybridising clematis producing many varieties which are highly prized internationally all with some Polish connection in their name.



Fig 1. Clematis Polish Spirit

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IN OUR GARDEN

A more English named variety which is a real traffic stopper is Princess Diana. Fig 2. It has a beautifully shaped small red flower and grows quickly up its frame flopping a little onto adjacent shrubs. It has the big advantage of being herbaceous and can be cut to the ground so avoiding the dead foliage in winter. We grow two more red varieties in this way.

Clematis Mme Julia Correvon. Fig 3. It starts flowering early and usually has a second crop and a small flowered Viticella rubric which is very useful in August and September.

For a good white I would recommend Princess Kate. Fig 4. Unfortunately I put mine too close to a large conifer whose roots starve it somewhat but I saw one in a friend's garden recently in good growth and flower in mid September. Before this I planted Clematis Huldine a good white but often failed to flower well so I replaced it.



Fig 2 Clematis Princess Diana



Fig 4. Clematis Princess Kate

Finally, three differing types are worth considering. *C. Macropetala*, usually blue flowers in April, the yellow clematis *tangutica* vigorous late flowering for the back of the border and a bonus of attractive fluffy seed heads.

If you have an alpine bed or rockery try *C. Moonbeam* which falls over the wall of my alpine garden.

I will cover the larger Clematis and the dreaded wilt next time.



Fig 3. Clematis Mme Julia Correvon



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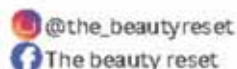
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MEADOW PIPIT

Cruising the North East

PART 1

After having Meadow Pipit shotblasted to remove bitumen before the hull was coated in 2 pack epoxy we returned to find Meadow Pipit afloat on the service jetty at Staniland Marina, but unfortunately she was covered in black shot blast particles, even got inside the boat despite all of the windows and doors being shut. As compensation for spending ages cleaning the boat we noticed that Steve Ellis Boatfitters had taken up residence in one of the sheds nearby so treated ourselves to a wine cellar! Now 24 bottles are ready chilled, but if we want red wine at room temperature we need to remember to take it out in advance.



A wine cellar installed under the floor

Our next planned adventure was to cruise up the little used Pocklington Canal which involves a trip along the tidal River Ouse to get there. Most people go up the Selby Canal and out onto the River Ouse from Selby on an ebb tide, turning left at Barmby Barrage onto the River Derwent and then up north to the Pocklington, but we had plans to go out from Ocean Lock in Goole onto the Ouse on a flood tide and turn right onto the Derwent; it was a trip we had hoped to do the previous year, but couldn't because the Pocklington Canal was closed due to lack of water.

We set off up the Stainforth and Keadby Canal as far as Bramwith Junction where we turned a sharp right onto the New Junction Canal - a large and very straight canal that was built as recently as 1905 to join the Stainforth and Keadby Canal with the Aire and Calder Navigation, and takes boats over the River Don on an impressive aqueduct.



The impressive guillotine gates over the River Don which are closed to prevent the canal being overwhelmed when the river is in flood



The commercial oil barge

The route is still used by an oil barge once a week taking fuel from Hull to Rotherham. As it approaches your ropes begin to creak long before the barge is sighted.

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At the top of the New Junction Canal we turned right and headed for Goole, stopping off briefly at Rawcliffe Bridge to visit friends, including George the tame peahen, who to her owners dismay was out visiting someone else's Dutch barge where there's trouble if she leaves a mess! We got some valuable information about tackling the tidal Ouse and then carried on our journey to Goole.

The docks at Goole and the massive Ocean Lock taking boats onto the Ouse is owned by Associated British Ports, who normally deal with cargo ships coming from all over the world; however they are very accommodating when a little narrowboat wants to pen through their lock, as long as you stay out of the way if any large ships are maneuvering - which we were more than happy to do. The lock is free to use for two hours either side of high water (even for titchy little narrowboats like us) so once all of the large vessels were safely out of the way and we had got permission, we cruised through Goole Docks and into Ocean Lock.

Coming out of the lock onto the River Ouse was quite a sight - an enormous expanse of water looking surprisingly calm. However, as we edged out of the lock we realised that it was anything but - Meadow Pipit immediately turned to the left without any movement from us on the rudder, and began hurtling along at an alarming rate. The first bridge was Skelton Railway Swing Bridge, which didn't need to swing for us as we had plenty of headroom, but watching the water rush past the central post made us realise the forces we were dealing with.

As we approached the huge M62 road bridge going over the Ouse the channel divided; the right hand side looked the much larger and inviting route, but we had been told at Rawcliffe Bridge to keep left, so against all instinct we took the smaller left hand side and chose one of the many arches to pass under the motorway. The next obstacle was the estuary where the tidal part of the River Aire joins the Ouse, where again we kept to the left as instructed, but there seemed to be plenty of water everywhere.



The distinctive hoist at Goole Dock used to empty coal out of Tom puddings many years ago.



Approaching Goole railway swing bridge

NEXT EDITION: We reach the Pocklington Canal

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

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, that's right jack frost will be back with us soon
- Sow broad bean seeds
- Spruce up your home with a new houseplant or a few
- Harvest apples, pears and potatoes
- Replant your summer hanging baskets and pots with autumn/winter annuals and evergreens
- Move inside any tender plants that have been outside over the summer, such as citrus plants, canna and aeoniums.
- Collect seeds from perennials and sow them for even more flowers next year.
- Cut down to ground level any fruit bearing canes of blackberries and raspberries
- Apply an autumn lawn feed and scarify if needed. This could be your last chance to do this now until next year.

Looking Good This Month

There is an abundance of evergreen shrubs available at this time of year and many are trained as standards. What is great about standard training, is it takes a usual shrub whether it be evergreen or deciduous, and makes it even better. By creating the standard lollipop shape you create a stand alone specimen. You also create height without sacrificing space lower down around it, which creates more planting space for other plants.

Azaleas look superb when grown as standards and grown in a pot with bulbs and annuals planted around the stem, you create a true showstopper!

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Dapne Jacqueline Postill

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September Update

Exceptional results at Carlton le Willows

YEAR 11 students gathered with friends, family and members of staff to celebrate a great set of GCSE results at Carlton le Willows this summer – the best results in Carlton le Willows' history.

This year's cohort secured an 'excellent' set of results with 85% of students passing both English and Maths with a Grade 4 or higher, compared to 65% national average. In total 69% achieving a strong pass of a Grade 5 or higher in those two key subjects – far exceeding the national average of 46%

Said Principal Jaspal Mehat: "I am absolutely delighted for our Year 11s. They have worked so hard and, with the support of parents and the Academy staff body, achieved these most excellent results.

"I am particularly pleased with our results in English and Maths. In English an amazing 46% of our students achieved a Grade 7. Our students really have done themselves proud"

As always there were a number of individual successes including former pupils from Burton Joyce Primary School. Lucy, pictured, achieved a clean sweep of Grade 9s in her GCSEs and now looks forward to studying for A levels in Maths, History and Economics at Carlton le Willows sixth form.



Lucy



Grace

At A Level Grace Riley was among a number of students who secured a clean sweep of the top A and A* grades. Grace received A* in Psychology and Biology and an A in Chemistry. She aims to study Medicine at Keele University after taking a gap year.

Assistant Principal – Sixth Form Abigail Emsley said: "I am really proud of this year's cohort and the results they have achieved. Results at post 16 are about ensuring that all our young people are able to progress to the next stage of their journey. I am pleased to say that this year 91% of students have secured places at their firm or insurance choice university. We wish them all well."



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Monthly Meetings

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

Future Meetings

**October 9th Christmas Past and Present at Southwell Minster
with Kevin Hender**

November 13th Newark Women's Aid with Lucy Ferris

December 11th Craft Christmas Capers

**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

Rummikub – second Tuesday evening of the month

Walking Group – first Wednesday of the month

**Walking Netball – 9.30am every Monday (except Bank holidays)
at The Poplars Sports Ground, Stoke Lane, Burton Joyce**

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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.

TUESDAY 14th OCTOBER – JOHN PERRY - MAGISTRY



John is a former Chairman of Bingham u3a and a retired magistrate. He will talk to us about the role; the crimes magistrates can decide upon, guilt, and sentencing. He will also provide three example cases of crimes for which the accused was found guilty and ask us to discuss in table groups what we feel was the appropriate sentence.

Each table will then report back and if feedback from another u3a John delivered this talk to is anything to go by, there will be a very wide range of views, sometimes strongly opposing ones! Finally, John will also tell us what the actual sentencing was.

TUESDAY 11th NOVEMBER – PAULA CORNWELL “KEEPING UP APPEARANCES, VICTORIAN STYLE”

Paula Cornwell's latest talk, with some audience participation, as the fictional character “Mrs. Henrietta Peabody”, gives marriage guidance to Victorian ladies. We will learn how to behave when walking outside, how to flirt using your fashion accessories, how to keep a man happy in marriage, what to expect from a husband and most importantly, how to keep up appearances.



Paula Cornwell's talks are not only a journey through time but she brings history to life in a way that is both informative and entertaining. This will be the fourth time that Paula has brought a charismatic woman to our meetings.

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We have clinics on the following dates 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 13th, 15th & 25th October. Invites by SMS have been sent to book an appointment.

You can also book in by calling into reception or phoning on 0115 9312500.

You can get the free NHS flu vaccine if you - are aged 65 or over (including those who will be 65 by 31 March 2026), have certain long-term health conditions, are pregnant, live in a care home, are the main carer for an older or disabled person, or receive a carer's allowance or live with someone who has a weakened immune system.

Frontline health and social care workers can also get a flu vaccine through their employer.

You can get the winter COVID-19 vaccine if you - are aged 75 or over (including those who will be 75 by 31 January 2026) or if you are aged 6 months to 74 years and have a weakened immune system because of a health condition or treatment.

An hourly train service throughout the day for Burton Joyce station in the New Year

We have now had confirmation that there will be major changes to timetables throughout the EMR network from mid-December:

We will have an hourly service throughout the day from Monday to Saturday in both directions - 17 stopping trains towards Nottingham and 18 stopping trains towards Newark and Lincoln

All trains stopping in Burton Joyce heading towards Newark will continue to Lincoln

An 8-minute transfer time in Nottingham and the introduction of the Aurora bi-mode trains on the East Midlands main line will mean that we will be able to get to St Pancras within 2 hours of leaving Burton Joyce. We will no longer have to change in Long Eaton or drive to Newark or Grantham!

The new timetables come into effect from mid-December and advance tickets will be available from mid-September. We will summarise the new timetables in the next issue of The Magazine. Meanwhile, these are the current timetables:

Monday to Friday timetable to 12th December 2025												
Newark Castle	5.58	6.25	7.36	8.41	9.36	10.36	11.36	14.38	15.37	16.37	17.38	23.32
Burton Joyce	6.23	6.49	8.00	8.59	10.00	11.00	12.00	15.02	16.01	17.01	18.02	23.52
Nottingham	6.34	7.01	8.13	9.11	10.15	11.15	12.12	15.15	16.14	17.15	18.14	0.03
< these trains continue to Beeston, Long Eaton, Derby, Stoke-on-Trent & Crewe >												
Nottingham	5.43	6.50	7.57	11.57	13.58	14.56	15.56	16.56	18.00	18.52	21.33	22.37
Burton Joyce	5.53	7.00	8.07	12.07	14.08	15.06	16.06	17.06	18.11	19.03	21.41	22.47
Newark Castle	6.17	7.24	8.30	12.33	14.28	15.26	16.27	17.28	18.30	19.28	22.05	23.08
Saturday timetable to 13th December 2025												
Newark Castle	6.00	7.36	8.43	9.39	10.39	11.35	14.38	15.38	16.38	17.38	21.10	22.10
Burton Joyce	6.25	7.59	9.01	10.03	11.03	11.59	15.02	16.02	17.02	18.02	21.30	22.30
Nottingham	6.36	8.15	9.15	10.15	11.15	12.11	15.15	16.15	17.14	18.15	21.41	22.40
< these trains continue to Beeston, Long Eaton, Derby, Stoke-on-Trent & Crewe >												
Nottingham	5.53	6.50	7.58	11.55	15.57	16.57	17.58	18.55	21.32			
Burton Joyce	6.03	7.00	8.09	12.06	16.07	17.07	18.08	19.06	21.43			
Newark Castle	6.29	7.24	8.34	12.32	16.29	17.29	18.26	19.31	22.05			
Sunday timetable to 7th December 2025												
Lincoln	9.00	11.24	14.38	16.35	18.52	22.51						
Newark Castle	9.29	11.53	15.07	17.05	19.21	23.20						
Burton Joyce	9.54	12.18	15.32	17.29	19.45	23.44						
Nottingham	10.05	12.32	15.44	17.40	19.58	23.56						
Nottingham	9.33	11.25	14.27	17.27	22.30							
Burton Joyce	9.43	11.35	14.37	17.37	22.40							
Newark Castle	10.09	12.01	15.03	18.03	23.06							
Lincoln	10.40	12.31	15.33	18.34	23.36							

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Burton Joyce Library

Congratulations to all the children who participated in the Summer Reading Challenge 2025 at the library, our Children's library window is full of beautiful sunflowers thanks to you. Lots of children received medals, certificates, bookmarks and stickers – thank you all for getting involved.



Do you want to learn a new skill or craft this academic year? The new **Inspire Adult Learning guide is now available**. There are courses on a huge range of subjects at libraries across the County and some are accessible from home. Details are also available online at www.inspireculture.org.uk/learning.

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!

OPENING TIMES			
Monday	9.30 am – 1 pm	Tuesday	CLOSED
Wednesday	9.30 am – 1 pm and 2 – 6 pm		
Thursday	2 – 5 pm		
Friday	9.30 am – 1 pm and 2 – 5 pm		
Saturday	9.30 am – 1 pm	Sunday	CLOSED

Burton Joyce Library, Inspire:Culture, Learning and Libraries
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ORGANISATIONS & CLUBS

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Burton Joyce Village Hall 7.00 pm start Other Activity Groups: Craft Club – Lunch Club – Walking Group – Walking Netball Contact: Lesley Comerie 07805 426483		
 Chairman Membership Secretary website – www.bju3a.co.uk	Alan Comerie Gemma Gill	0300 102 1383
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 Burton Joyce Community Brass Meet in Old School Premises.	Charlotte Davenport	charlotte.davenport1@968@gmail.com
 Burton Joyce Bowls Club Poplars Sports Ground <i>You would be most welcome.</i>	Secretary.; Dil Vowles 07879 425643 dil.vowles@talk21.com	



Burton Joyce Football Club info@burtonjoycefc.co.uk 07476 744065

ORGANISATIONS & CLUBS (continued)

 Burton Joyce Village Society Find out more about us at burtonjoycevillagesociety.org	Chair: Brian O'Neill; Vice Chair: Steve Wright Secretary: Richard Fife. 0115 931 2213, Treasurer: Martin Roe, Membership & Communications Secretary: Hazel Doyle
 The Village Climate Action and Bio Diversity Group	We are an affiliated Friends of the Earth Action Group. If this sounds of interest to you and you'd like to join us, please get in touch! Contact Julia_smith24@yahoo.co.uk
 Trent Valley Singers A friendly, fun, mixed voice choir who sing a wide variety of music.	Rehearsals are on Thursdays in Burton Joyce Village Hall at 1.45pm. For more information contact Tina on 07742 670732 or Heather on 0115 8440872
The Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society Evening meetings in the Village Library Meadow Lane	Secretary: Teresa 07855 032416 email: secretary@bjblhs.uk Meetings Secretary: Christine Shepherd 0115 9618840
 Burton Joyce Players We perform two plays and a panto each year.	We always welcome new members for both stage and backstage work. Contact Kathy on 07730 471613 or Deborah on 07484 860480 or email info.bjplayers@gmail.com
Burton Joyce Macular Society Support Group meets on the 3rd Thursday of January, March, May, July, September, November 10.30 until 12.00 St Helen's Church Centre, Burton Joyce	The meetings are open to anyone affected by central vision loss. family, friends and carers are also welcome. Please contact Paul 07769 494 087 for details
 1st Burton Joyce Scout Group For Beavers, Cubs & Scouts	Contact Rachel on 07930 271455 1stburtonjoyce@centralnotts.org.uk
Burton Joyce Village Lunch	Come and join us at Midday every 3rd Thursday for Soup, Dessert and Tea or Coffee in the Village Hall. Just £5 per person.
Vedic chanting An ancient Indian meditative and uplifting voice practice. A friendly group – open to anyone.	Saturday mornings / Thursday evenings in Old School Building. Try a free taster. Contact Liz: elizknott52@gmail.com or 07929 963907 to find out more.
 Burton Joyce Tennis Club	Cragmoor Road burtonjoycetennis@gmail.com For coaching enquiries contact Charlie Wood 07971 235020
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BJ Primary School	Padleys Lane	0115 9312373
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Core Centre	Collyer Road, Calverton	0115 8470551
Community Hub		07305 109358
Delights + Post Office	Nicky & Julie 53 Main Street	0115 9313487
Ivy Medical Group	4 Wheatsheaf Court	0115 9312500
Main Hall, Old School Bldg	Jayne Savage	0115 9314084
Church Centre	Tracey Akehurst	0115 9652114
Pathfinder Bus Info		0115 9506070
Pear Tree Dental Centre	22 Nottingham Road	0115 9312935
Police	Call 101 for non emergency call Call 999 for emergency	
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