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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Plenty of news in this edition which is complemented by the inspiring end of term reports from both our Primary School and Carlton Le Willows.

Young people need to be stimulated and encouraged to be active, not just hang around feeling bored.

Many years ago a significant amount of money was raised by the village for a BMX track to be built. No one could agree where it could be sited, so it was abandoned.

Yes, there are football kick around areas but no-where to let off steam without leaving the area.

We need to give more opportunity for youngsters to get together in a social and safe environment.

Maybe someone will put an idea forward.

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BURTON JOYCE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING



**Parish Councillors and Staff, Local Groups and Societies
and Burton Joyce Primary School attend the Annual Parish Meeting**

We were delighted to welcome so many representatives from our local clubs and societies as well as the primary school to the Annual Parish Meeting. It was a fantastic turn-out and provided a great opportunity for catching up and networking. Participants included Burton Joyce Primary School, Bowls Club, Petanque Club, Football Club and Bridge Club, The Climate Action Group, Flood Warden Group and Macular Group, U3A, Guides, Village Coffee Morning, Village Hall, Friends of BJ and Lowdham Station, The Magazine, Trent Valley Singers, Trent Valley Councillor, Village Society and BJ and Bulcote WI. Following the Parish Council's report on the year's work, attendees shared updates on their own activities. It is always astounding to see quite how many active groups we have in our village, all contributing to its vibrancy.

In the Parish Council's Annual meeting that immediately followed, Cllr Laurence King tendered his resignation from the Parish Council. **Cllr Yvonne Greenfield, the newly elected Chair** thanked him for his 8 years of dedicated services as a councillor and as the Chair. In particular to his successful campaigning for the improvement to the train services and his input into the creation of the community garden. His support and enthusiasm will be greatly missed. **Cllr Jeanette Johnson continues to hold the role of Vice-Chair** for the coming year.

PICNIC IN THE PARK

A big thank you to Burton Joyce Community Brass for providing such an excellent medley of traditional and modern tunes for our annual 'Picnic in the Park' at The Grove. It was thoroughly entertaining for everyone, with introductions for each piece and even a little audience participation!



Picnic in the Park at The Grove

Our particular thanks go to Deputy Clerk Jayne Savage and Cameron (pictured above) for his volunteering at the event. We are always looking for volunteers to help out at our events, so if you are interested, please contact the Parish Clerk, Jessica Sherrin at clerk@burtonjoyceparishcouncil.gov.uk. Our next big event will be Fireworks night on November 5th, closely followed by our Christmas Lights Switch-On on December 5th.

LIVE AND LOCAL UPDATE

We have unfortunately had to delay our re-launch of Live and Local events, as none of our chosen acts were available for the date reserved in October. The good news is that internationally acclaimed MISHRA is now booked in for **Saturday 27th February 2027**. Mishra is a "global folk" collective that blends traditional British and North American roots with Indian classical music. It promises to be a lively evening of entertainment. More details to follow.



Mishra, Performing at the Village Hall in Feb 2027

TRENT LANE ALLOTMENTS – WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE GHA

We have been working closely with the Garden Holders' Association (GHA) over the past year, providing on-going support following their successful application for a grant from the Lottery Community Fund. It has been wonderful to see the project take shape, led by James Sylvester, who we were pleased to welcome to the Parish Council as a new Councillor in May!



Community Allotment at Trent Lane Allotments

We look forward to continuing our work with the GHA to improve the allotment site and encourage participation from the wider community. The Primary School and many local clubs already have their own small free-standing beds, as a part of a bid to widen interest in the satisfaction of tending an allotment.

POP-UP FOOD FAYRE

Since the last edition of The Magazine we have hosted 3 more Pop-Up Food Fayres in the Community Garden. It is always such a pleasure to see the garden at

the Old School Building being used by so many, and these particular events being so well supported. The next Food Fayres will be on **Sunday 23rd August, 27th September and 25th October.**



Pop-Up Food Fayres Continue to Bring in the Crowds

We look forward welcoming the Guides and Brownies and the Burton Joyce and Bulcote WI to the Community Garden in the coming months, as they make use of this new facility for their own events.

STAFF AND COUNCILLOR TRAINING

As the size and number of events organised by the Parish Council grows and laws on running them become more stringent, we have responded by running a First Aid Training course for our staff and councillors, to ensure we have good cover at all our events. Our thanks are extended to Notts Save a Life for an informative and well-run session at the Poplars Sports Ground in July.



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DAVID PRIME

David died in June after a short illness. He was 83. His funeral at Gedling Crematorium was very well attended and the story of David's life so well told by the celebrant was joyful for all who knew him.

Born during the war, David grew up in a time of many developments in his chosen career as a teacher. He and his wife Bobbie, another teacher, lived all their married lives and brought up their children in Burton Joyce. They especially loved the endlessly changing beauty of the riverside.

David was very active in local matters and particularly the Residents Association, which led the successful resistance to plans to dig up our local river bank for gravel. He was Chairman of that Association at the time it merged with the Preservation Society to form the present Burton Joyce Village Society; he remained active on the new Committee for many years.

David was always interested in the place and the people he knew, always friendly and helpful.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT REORGANISATION

THE WORST PLAN OF ALL

The Government has chosen from three proposals to set up two all-purpose local councils to replace the County and all Borough and District Councils in Nottinghamshire. They have opted for a plan put forward by the City Council, opposed by all the other Councils. This would put Southern parts of our present Gedling in with the City, including Arnold and Carlton, and Burton Joyce, a distinct projection on that area in the furthest East.

Burton Joyce opinion is clearly and strongly against this plan.

The Village Society will do whatever is possible to resist it. The MP for Gedling Michael Payne is also strongly against and has spoken in Parliament urging a change of direction.

This village is of a completely different character from the urban parts of the county. We will investigate all avenues to reverse this proposal.

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A huge thank you to everyone, who has supported the Village Coffee Morning over the past eight months, both volunteers and visitors.

A special 'thank you' to Maigan, our local Community Activator for the Co-op, who spent the morning with us in July and supplied us with some very welcome refreshments.

Sally, Alison and Liz

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BULCOTE PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

of the Full Parish Council Meeting held on Monday 13th July 2026 at 7pm
in The Old School Building, Burton Joyce



Present: Councillors; Rob Anderton (RA), Mick Tobin (MT), Victoria Curran (VC), Nick Leaves (NL) and Katie Henson (KH).

In Attendance: Terri Dixon (Clerk, TD) **Apologies:** Cllr Tim Wendells (TW) and Cllr Roger Jackson

A warm welcome to Katie Henson, the fifth member of Bulcote Parish Council.

Local Roads

Highways & Footpaths: RA to follow up with NCC regarding signage for the Bulcote Church footpath. Discussion of recent social media posts relating to inaccessible footpath along church side of A612 due to over grown hedges and the grass edge along the roadside which needs 'scalping' back to the pavement. BPC do not have representation on social media. TD will log this on highways and begin quotation process for getting the works done privately through Lengthsman scheme.

Lengthsman Scheme: TD has sent the contract round to all for year commencing 2026 and will sign and send back to Lengthsman team. Agreed by all for TD to attend Lengthsman training in Sept – details TBC.

Trees: Discussion of fallen tree at Kingswood Paddock.

Highways have been chased regarding outstanding tree cutting, saplings on The Ridings and S115 Licence. TD to chase LP at Highways.

Finance

Council discussed and approved: Reconciliation of monthly accounts; Payments for authorisation; Payments received; CIL Payment received; ICO renewal agreed by Full Council. *Full financial details included in the approved minutes.*

Community Matters

Severn Trent field (next to 'The Paddock'):

TD made contact with NSDC. No current update from the SHELAA consultation and NSDC will not confirm themselves if this land has been suggested as a development site – we have been added to the list for contact when updates are available.

Parking Plans at Bulcote Farm Development:

TD has had ongoing conversations and emails with Planning Officer at NSDC.

Full Council discussion around the requirement of, as a minimum, disabled parking access for the Community Room. TD to discuss further with NSDC re: disabled access parking and parking requirements at community room.

Bulcote Farm Development Email – Breach of planning:

Discussion following email received from TW, who confirmed NSDC stance on being unable to pursue a fine for developers breaching planning rules relating to hedge removal.

TD has sent an email to the developers requesting the postponed meeting from March to be rescheduled. MT raised ongoing noise complaints for early working on site and site deliveries. Residents are logging noise complaints which are being passed to planning for breach of planning rules. Confirmation of site working hours is as follows: Weekdays working hours 07:30 – 18:00 (deliveries 08:00 – 15:00) and Saturday working hours 08:00 – 13:00 (deliveries 08:30 – 12:00)

Flag pole and memorial stone in village centre:

NL has replaced the flag. TD to order more reserve flags, NL to provide correct sizing. TD to order headstone pen and action refurbishment following MoP communication.

AOB: Supporting Burton Joyce PC with further investigations into cutting weekday evening bus services through the village.

Planning

Applications: 26/00850/HOUSE – 4 The Ridings – Construction of a new detached single storey double garage. No objections, TD to respond to planning.

Decisions: None

Next Parish Council Meeting: Monday 21st September 2026, 7pm at Burton Joyce Old School Building. All public welcome to attend.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS IS A SUMMARY OF THE DRAFT MINUTES WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN APPROVED.
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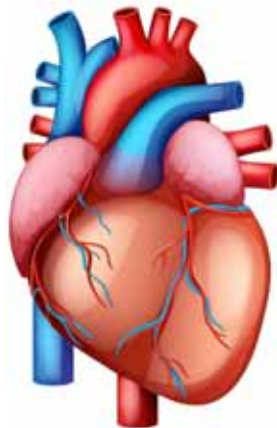
Heart Attack

something we need to know

By Stephen Pickerill

Introduction

We all see the information on heart attacks. We all see people experiencing heart attacks on TV or film. I tried to use Microsoft Copilot to help but the template it provided was a written version of the exaggeration. The ambulance crew who took me to the Cardiac Centre said that all of this means that many of the patients they transport are in denial because “they didn’t feel bad enough for it to be that”. My “major heart attack” (words of the Cardiac Registrar) barely felt minor. I was quite shocked how bad it really was. In order to survive, we need to be aware that it could be much worse than it feels. The expected horror means that we have left it too late!



My Experience

On a hot sunny morning, I completed demonstrating some garden equipment to my neighbour. I felt very hot and tired. No surprise there from what I had been doing. I cleared up and went inside. I sat down, feeling tired, rather than breathless and with severe discomfort across my chest. It felt as if I was lying down and a bag of sugar had been placed onto my chest. No worse. I burped, expecting the discomfort to go away. It didn't. This happened again. Then again. The discomfort remained. Worsened slightly. Was definitely constant. I called 999, then phoned round some friends to get someone who could take care of my dog. The ambulance arrived with an excellent crew who sat me down, wired me up, did an ECG and told me that I was having a heart attack! They proceeded to take me to the Trent Cardiac Centre with haste. 3 ECGs later (all done in the ambulance), I was rushed into a treatment room where a slick team moved me and their equipment into position, swabbed the wrist of my secured arm with disinfectant and anaesthetic, then inserted a probe from there to my heart where they investigated, cleared the debris and inserted a stent. I was moved to a recovery room with a high staff to patient ratio. By this time it was 3 o'clock! I had phoned 999 at midday. How slick is that? In a high-dependency ward, with constant monitoring, routine ECGs, blood pressure measurement every half hour, I was not allowed to move at all. I was repeatedly asked about the “pain in my chest”. I repeatedly replied that the most pain I was experiencing by far was the pressure of the cuff used to measure my blood pressure! The massive array of wires connecting me to the monitors were cumbersome, but reassuring. After 3 days, I was released on good behaviour. Although the effect on my body had been severe, there is no way it had built up suddenly. I feel I now have an explanation of why I had felt permanently tired for several months. Realising when things had gone too far to ignore any longer was definitely my saviour.



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ANOTHER DAY OUT

By Patrick McDonough

Calke Abbey is located 25 miles from Burton Joyce close to the village of Ticknall. It has a fascinating history. It was never an abbey but there was a priory on the site until Henry VIII came along. Calke Abbey was owned by the Harpur (later Harpur Crewe) family for over 360 years, from 1622 until 1985, when ownership passed to the National Trust in lieu of massive death duties. The last Harpur-Crewe family member lived in just two rooms until his death in 1991.



What makes Calke so different is its state of disrepair. We were told by one of the 600 volunteers that keep the house going, that it costs a fortune to maintain it in this condition making it the most “unstately” home in England. In some of the upper rooms, wallpaper is peeling or missing and several rooms appear little more than dumping grounds due to the neglect of the Harpur-Crewe family over the years. Having said that, there are many very



stately rooms to admire where you never seem more than two feet from a stuffed animal!

We joined a free and very informative guided tour of the gardens and learnt that pineapples were grown, at great effort and expense, not to eat but to hire out as table centre pieces for the up-and-coming nouveau riche to impress their friends. Apparently, the bottom dropped out of this market when steam ships could import the fruit cheaply.



Our return to the Abbey was via a 70-yard-long tunnel, one of several that can be explored and which were built so that the owners and guests of the house didn't have to set eyes on gardeners and servants. Poor things!

We rounded off the day with a really nice late lunch at the Wheel Inn, Ticknall accompanied by a flight of three different Theakston's ales which I heartily recommend.

Burton Joyce Primary School

A Wonderful (but hot!) Summer Term

As we come to the end of another busy and successful year, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all our pupils, families and staff for their hard work, support and dedication throughout the term.

We have certainly experienced some very warm weather recently, and despite the soaring temperatures, everyone has shown resilience, positivity and determination. Thankfully, we have all survived the heatwave and continued to enjoy a fantastic range of learning opportunities and experiences!

Sports Day Success

One of the highlights of the term was our Sports Day, where pupils demonstrated excellent sportsmanship, enthusiasm and teamwork. It was wonderful to see children giving their best effort, cheering each other on and enjoying a healthy dose of friendly competition. Thank you to all the families who came along to support the event.



Year 5 Residential Adventure

Our Year 5 pupils had an amazing time on their residential visit to Derbyshire. They enjoyed exploring the spectacular Heights of Abraham and visiting the magnificent Chatsworth House. The trip provided opportunities for adventure, teamwork and independence, creating memories that will last a lifetime.

A Show-Stopping Performance

We were immensely proud of our Year 6 production, The Greatest Show. The pupils delivered fantastic performances, showcasing their confidence, talent and hard work. It was a wonderful celebration of their time at primary school and a fitting way to mark the end of their journey with us.

Our pupils have enjoyed a variety of educational visits and enrichment activities this term:

- Year 5/6 have been visiting the community allotments, where they have been learning about planting, growing produce and caring for the environment.
- Foundation Stage enjoyed an exciting trip to Sherwood Pines, exploring the natural world and taking part in outdoor learning activities.

- Years 1 and 2 had a fantastic day at Yorkshire Wildlife Park, where they learned about a wide range of animals and their habitats
- Years 3 and 4 welcomed a Roman visitor into school, bringing history to life as pupils experienced what it was like to live in Roman times through hands-on activities and role play.

Summer Fair

Our Summer Fair was a tremendous success and a wonderful community event. It was fantastic to see so many families and friends coming together to enjoy the activities, games, refreshments and entertainment. Thank you to our wonderful PTA and everyone who supported the event and helped make it such a memorable afternoon.

Farewell to Our Year 6 Pupils

As the school year comes to a close, we prepare to say goodbye to our wonderful Year 6 pupils. They have been fantastic role models within our school community and have contributed so much during their time with us. While we will be sad to see them leave, we are incredibly proud of all they have achieved.



We wish each and every one of them the very best as they begin the next exciting chapter of their education. Good luck in secondary school and beyond—we know you will continue to achieve great things. Remember to be confident, work hard, be kind and always believe in yourselves. You will be greatly missed.

Thank You

Finally, we would like to recognise the incredible efforts of all our pupils and staff. Everyone has worked exceptionally hard throughout the year, demonstrating commitment, perseverance and a positive attitude towards learning.

As we look forward to the summer break, we hope all our families have a safe, relaxing and enjoyable holiday. We thank you for your continued support and look forward to welcoming everyone back for another exciting year ahead.

Have a wonderful summer!



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CRUISING

Summer is here and the delights of holiday destinations are in our thoughts. I note from the television that we are besieged with advertising promotional material for cruise holidays. These are notably directed at what might be the 'early autumn generation'.

I have only experienced two cruises; one to the Norwegian fiords, to the North Cape and return and one in the Adriatic. The Norwegian was an absolute delight, with peaceful calm wonderful surroundings, although I kept colliding with Zimmer frames. The Adriatic I would wish to share with you because I submitted to family pressure to go.

I can think of nothing worse than 8 days on a cruise ship packed with American tourists, who in general are the worst fellow travellers in the world. Noisy, brash and constantly wanted to engage you in banal conversation. They have a ritualistic approach to the process, with a litany of questions including whether this is your first cruise; where you come from followed by an embarkation of detailed analysis of who they are. This is set against a background of constant piped pop music which penetrates the whole ship. Any escape to the 'ship's library' to read and escape has piped music ! If the music is not enough, the tannoy system blares out constant announcements relating to a miscellany of ships entertainment events.

Breakfast – the traditional time of peaceful enjoyment consumed in relative silence is butchered by Americans screaming across the restaurant at each other : 'Honey, how are you...'

The main feature of cruising is not a peaceful adventure, but constant food, from 0600 to 2359 each day noticeably with more significant food being left on plates than consumed – Americans do not understand the notion that food is a commodity which is to be respected – the culture of which escapes them. However they have never experienced rationing and shortage.

May I therefore say – if you must go cruising – which I have no inclination to repeat, then please look carefully to check that it is not an American cruise ship.



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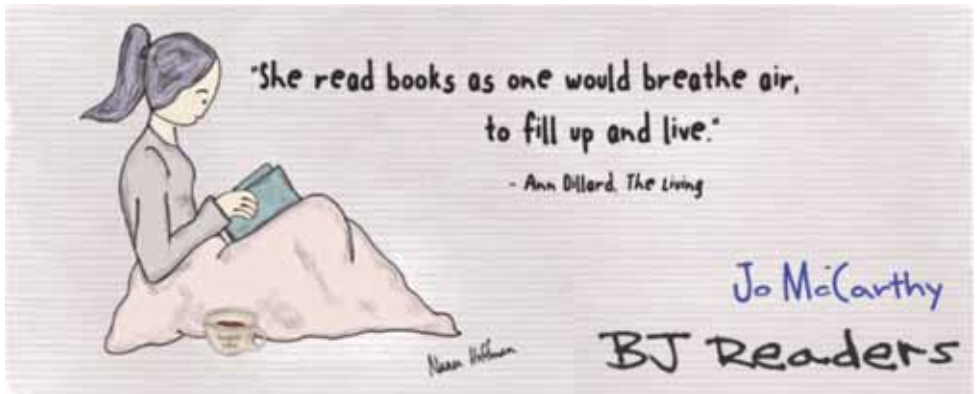
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Many readers have an instinctive antipathy towards the short story, generally stemming from a vague and unsubstantiated belief that they will not be able to 'get into' the story, or that brevity leaves you feeling unsatisfied or cheated in some strange literary sense. Upon closer questioning, it often transpires that the short form fiction naysayers have never actually read a short story and have spent far too long buried in worthy Victorian tomes.

My job this month is to persuade the disbeliever that the world of the short story is vast and full of wonder, and that small can be very satisfying indeed. After all, what is the Bible, if not a huge volume of short stories? A psalm could arguably be regarded as a work of micro-fiction. And for those readers who already worship at the altar of the short story, I hope to tempt you with some recommendations of lesser-known collections.

The Queen of the short story genre must surely be the late Canadian writer, Alice Munroe (1931 - 2024), who was generously described by fellow Canadian author, Margaret Atwood, as an 'international literary Saint'. When awarding Munroe the 2013 Nobel Prize in Literature, the Swedish Academy hailed her as no less than the 'master of the contemporary short story'. The hallmark of her stories is her ability to create painfully intimate scenarios, often taking in whole lifetimes, yet simultaneously leaving the reader feeling bizarrely unhurried. She is an intensely satisfying read. If you are not put off by her near literary canonisation then I recommend you start with *The Bear Came Over the Mountain*, and then move onto *The Love of a Good Woman*. I guarantee you will be hooked.

Elizabeth Jane Howard is better known for either her prizewinning early novels published in the 1950s (*The Long View*, *The Beautiful Visit*), or her later epic family sagas (*The Cazulet Chronicles*). She is rarely associated with short form fiction.

Nevertheless, I can enthusiastically recommend her collection of short stories *Mr Wrong* (1975). We recently read this collection for the Lost Ladies of Literature book club, and members variously described it as 'creepy', 'sad', and 'ghostly', but all found the stories hugely enjoyable. A real range of genres and characters, resonant of Hitchcock's 1980s television series *Tales of the Unexpected*.

Going further back in time, I recommend Katherine Mansfield (1888-1923). Born in New Zealand, Mansfield moved to London aged 19, where she quickly became an intrinsic part of the Bloomsbury set (Woolf, Lytton Strackey, Maynard Keynes etc). She was a pioneering proponent of new modernist literature, a literary movement driven by a desire to reassess society following the immense human cost of the First World War. Mansfield wrote five collections of short stories, the best-known being *The Garden Party and Other Stories*, a collection exploring themes of social class, identity, and the minutiae of human relationships, all set against the backdrop of a rapidly changing post war world. One wonders what further gems she would have produced had she not died of tuberculosis in her early 30s.

For something completely different and utterly contemporary, I recommend *Turbulence* by David Szalay (author of this year's Booker Prize *Flesh*). *Turbulence* has been described as a hybrid between a novel and a collection of short stories and thus makes a good starting point for the short story sceptic. It is made up of a dozen interlinked stories, each involving the life of an air passenger. There is something of a baton effect as the storytelling passes from one life to another, and the tales overlap. This literary device is of course not unique to Szalay. It was recently popularised by Elizabeth Strout in *Olive Kitteridge* and *My Name is Lucy Barton*. Enjoyable though Strout's writing is, her stories feel more internal compared with the global sweep of Szalay's diverse characters, although that may simply be down to the sense of space and time created by the backdrop of air travel, rather than Strout's small-town Maine world where the arrival of an international flight would in itself be material for a novel.

And what about the children? I have been writing this column for over 20 years, and this is the first opportunity I have had to recommend my favourite childhood book – *The Penguin Book of Princesses* (1967). An exquisite mix of fables, fantasies and floaty frocks, replete with stories of long-nosed princesses, lost and rediscovered Princes, kind but grumpy Kings and a whole host of politically incorrect endings. A true joy

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JAPAN

by Richard Berry THE HANKEI TRAMWAY
PART 2

'TENNOJI -STOP 1- THE END OF THE LINE'

We caught the tram at Anryu-Machi and travelled fourteen stops to Tennoji at the end of the line.

Emerging from the station we were unexpectedly greeted by the 300-metre-tall Abeno Harukas, until 2023, the tallest building in Japan, its three parts creating a distinctive asymmetrical design.



The Abeno Harukas observation deck occupies the building's top three floors and has large floor-to-ceiling glass panels all round giving a 360 degree view over Osaka.

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We walked through Tennoji Park, which has a zoo and botanical garden, en route to the Shitennoji Temple which was built in 593, the first year of the reign of Empress Suiko.

Shortly after World War II, Shitennoji became independent of the parent Tendai sect and formed the Wa sect of Buddhism.



Tennoji Park



The Shitennoji temple is sometimes regarded as the first Buddhist and oldest temple in Japan, although the complex and buildings have been rebuilt over the centuries: the last reconstruction taking place in 1963

I love a patch of raked gravel and here I feasted upon the display although I wondered whether caring for such a quantity would be stressful rather than relaxing. Sanded areas underneath trees had been looked after with the same care and attention to detail.

According to the Nihon Shoki (Chronicles of Japan), during the battle between Mononobe no Moriya and Soga no Umako, Prince Shotoku, who sided with the Buddhist Soga clan, carved statues of the Four Heavenly Kings himself to turn the tide of the battle. He vowed that, if victorious, he would build a temple to house the Four Heavenly Kings and save all people on earth. After his victory, Shitennoji Temple was built to fulfil this vow.

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MYOKOKUJIMAE- STOP 20-SAKAI CITY

I wanted to find 'the Sheffield' of Japan. We didn't have far to go, just six stops south on the Hankei Tramway.

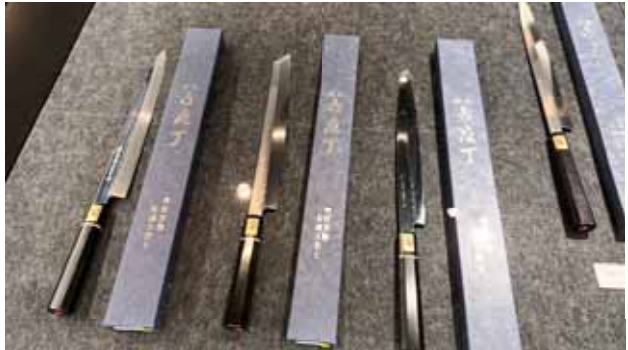
I sensed that the purchase of a Samurai sword might lead to a couple of tricky conversations with Customs and at home ('no, I don't think that'll look good hanging above the bed...')

I revised my expectations and decided to buy a high-quality kitchen knife instead.

The Sakai City Traditional Crafts Museum is fascinating. Aside from the history of the knife making process there are exhibits on everything from kimonos and incense to unfathomable implements relating to keeping carp.

Intriguingly, the museum shop had eight different types of knives for the preparation, filleting and cooking of eels but common sense prevailed and I bought a vegetable knife.

Sakai is known for its keyhole-shaped burial mounds, or kofun, which date from the 5th century. The largest of these, Daisen Kofun, is believed to be the grave of the Emperor Nintoku; the largest grave in the world by area. The Mozu Kofun Cluster of tumuli are built on a plateau overlooking Osaka Bay near the ancient coastline and distributed in a range of about four kilometres. Sakai has been one of the largest and most important seaports of Japan since the medieval era. It does not have the glitz of other cities, or the beauty of the countryside but the industrial grit and grime that you would expect of a port are a different side to Japan worth exploring.



The Old Sakai Port has become a place of relaxation and interaction as Sakai's romantic waterfront,

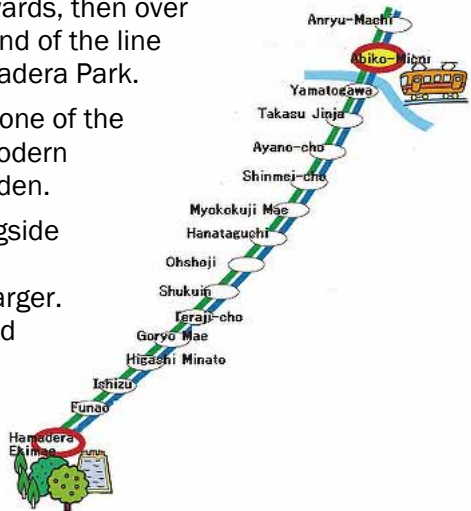
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HAMADERA - THE OTHER END OF THE LINE- STOP 31

We took the tram south, rising up towards, then over the Yamato-gawa River down to the end of the line at Hamadera and the municipal Hamadera Park.

The park was built in 1893 it may be one of the oldest parks in Osaka. It has many modern additions and an impressive rose garden.

It backs onto big concrete steps alongside Osaka Bay, reminiscent of Victoria Embankment in Nottingham but far larger. While we were walking round it started to rain. After a short time it became persistent, so we abandoned an attempt to complete a circuit and took the tram back.



The embankment at Hamadera Park.

The Park features an amusement and water park, ballpark, tennis courts, miniature railway and beautiful gardens.

We sheltered in our favourite coffee/cheesecake shop at Sumiyoshi.

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DINING OUT REVIEW

By

Trevor Langley

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The city of Nottingham is known (worldwide) for its history. The architecture alone gains admirations from numerous visitors. Certainly, cultures and customs, world-class entertainments, many sports and sporting events, shopping opportunities and more attract countless visitors, as well as being appreciated by residents and locals, too. Shops and businesses provide all requirements, having designer outlets, high-street names, plus independents and supermarkets. Accommodations in Nottingham offer all types, for a short stay or longer, being a very popular location to check in, if a visit extends beyond a day. Dining options are many, with cuisines to satisfy everyone.

I located Albertina's Pizzeria in Nottingham. This highly-rated, family-owned and operated dining venue opened during February 2026 and was welcomed as a great addition to Nottingham's dining choices. Pre and post event dining is also very popular, being close to Nottingham's Arena venue.

To commence my experience, at this Italian/Jamaican/Caribbean, worldly-inspired cuisine, plus pizza and wings restaurant, I chose House Salad. I can (truly) say that this start made an impression, with delightful flavours.

Next, Pil Pil Prawns (King prawns infused with coriander, paprika, lemon & garlic with Fior di Latte mozzarella and fresh chillies), from a very good range of main course selections, that also included Nonnas Jerk Chicken, plus Mushroom and Truffle options (Signatures range) and Quattro Formaggi, plus Nduja Hot Honey (Classics range). My taste buds were treated to excellent, complementing flavours, perfectly cooked and with presentation to be credited, absolutely. Paul, Jarif and Dan, with the team, take much pride in delighting diners. I forwarded 'Compliments to Kitchen Personnel'. The thin & crispy pizza bases are freshly-made every morning.

Desserts offer something for all. I selected Tiramisu, which proved to be a splendid delectation.

Drinks have excellent beverages, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic. I found Albertina's Pizzeria to be inviting, with a most pleasant ambience, offering small plates, speciality classic and signature presentations. Booking is extremely advisable and private hire is also available. Thank you to Amy, for exemplary service throughout. Highly recommended.

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First community referrals transformed through new Immediate Justice website

The first locations reported by members of the public through Nottinghamshire's new Immediate Justice website have now been transformed, with offenders carrying out visible clean-up work to restore areas affected by antisocial behaviour.



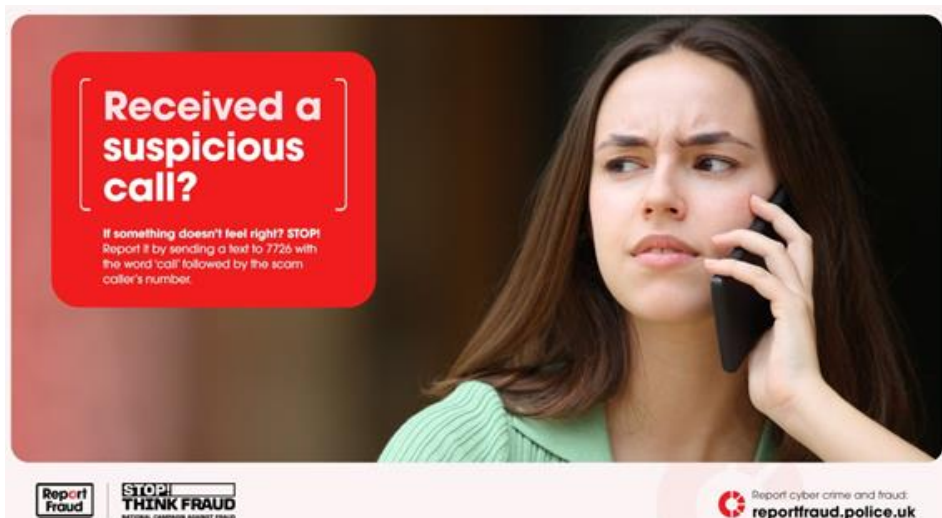
As part of Antisocial Behaviour Awareness Week, the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Nottinghamshire is highlighting how community referrals are already helping direct Immediate Justice teams to locations where they can make a real difference.

Among the first successful referrals are clean-up operations in Nottingham city centre and Sneinton, where Immediate Justice participants have removed graffiti, cleared litter and carried out environmental improvements to help restore public spaces for local residents, businesses and visitors.

Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner Gary Godden said: "Antisocial Behaviour Awareness Week is an important opportunity to highlight the positive work taking place across Nottinghamshire to address the issues that matter most to our communities. "I'm really pleased to see members of the public already making good use of the Immediate Justice website to tell us about areas affected by graffiti, litter and environmental damage. "Immediate Justice is all about delivering visible justice. Rather than simply passing through the criminal justice system, offenders are carrying out meaningful reparation work that directly benefits the communities impacted by antisocial behaviour.

The referrals were submitted through www.immediatejusticenotts.co.uk, which was launched to give residents a direct way of identifying locations affected by graffiti, litter and other environmental issues that could benefit from visible reparation work.

Superintendent Chris Pearson, who leads on Immediate Justice for Nottinghamshire Police, said: "Immediate Justice provides a positive and visible way of addressing the harm caused by antisocial behaviour while strengthening the relationship between policing and the communities we serve. "The reporting website gives residents a direct voice in identifying locations that would benefit from reparation work, helping us work alongside our partners to prioritise the areas that matter most to local people.



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You should also report suspected scam calls by sending a text to 7726 with the word 'Call' and the caller's number.

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

We are grateful for having the opportunity to contribute to The Magazine once again. We continue to receive feedback about speeding across Gedling South. PCSO Trevor Parkinson and the team will continue to conduct local operations over the following quarter as we understand that this remains a community concern. 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. Over the last several months we have conducted several Speeding Operations in or around Lambley Lane and Nottingham Road and will continue in other areas over this quarter.

As you may recall from the previous Magazine update, Gedling Borough Council (GBC) have had a Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) since June 2023 for a 3 year period. Over the last 3 years this has been a success and both GBC and Police have worked closely to ensure a reduction in offending, but also enforcement and prosecution of offenders. On 23rd June 2026, GBC Representative Andy Shaw secured an extension of the PSPO for another 3 years (until 23rd June 2029) which is fantastic. The Police and GBC will continue to robustly police this with a zero tolerance approach.

Over the last several weeks, Police have received information from Community Stakeholders about the increase in ASB around Burton Joyce involving young people in large groups, on bikes and e-scooters. We understand this will be a cause for concern for the community and its residents. The local Gedling South Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) are aiming to put a plan in place to reduce ASB. Interventions and measures may include an increase in patrols, partnership working with GBC for ASB warning letters with consideration of Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABC's) for prolific children, referrals to Youth Offending Teams and seeking the support of Youth Services to engage and divert children to suitable diversionary programmes. We hope this approach can improve the quality of life for the community but also importantly help support the young people in the area by taking an educational approach.

The team have held a number of Beat surgeries in the last few months across the area and we continue to listen to your issues and concerns. We would like to encourage more attendance so we can identify and address local matters of concerns. Below are the further dates for Beat Surgeries across Gedling South during the third quarter of 2026:-

- ❑ *Carlton – 1045 - 1145 hrs on 16.07.26 at St James Church, Marshall Hill Drive, Mapperley*
- ❑ *Colwick – 1700 – 1800 hrs on 13.08.26 at Carlton Library, Station Road, Carlton*
- ❑ *Lambley - 1400 – 1500 hrs on 28.09.26 on at Lambley Holy Trinity Church, Lambley*

The team will also continue to conduct 'Lets Talk' events in the third quarter and beyond on a monthly basis.

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You may see officers at supermarkets, community events, on your local high street or a local Park Run event. This remains a great way of getting to the know the team and sharing any issues or community concerns.

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 to 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.

In relation to the local team, there will be some changes taking place. PC 2358 Mark Szeremeta will be retiring in September 2026 and has been a fantastic stalwart for the area. PC 1617 Baz Riley has recently joined the team in June 2026 and will be replacing Mark as your dedicated Police Constable and will continue to work alongside PCSO 4332 Trevor Parkinson trevor.parkinson@notts.police.uk. We look forward to seeing you at some of the future Beat Surgeries.

Inspector Steven King
(Gedling SNT)



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Herbaceous plants I understand to be plants which arise from a shrubby rootstock and flower in the summer but die back to be cut to the ground as brown stumps in winter. Pure herbaceous borders therefore have little interest in the winter, so I will discuss the planting of what are called mixed borders but particularly consider the herbaceous content.

Other items to be included are bulbs, shrubs and if you have space a small tree. The big advantage of herbaceous plants is that they reach their full height in their first year and while the clumps soon get wider by buying three of any one variety one can have a respectable show really quickly. Another asset is they can be moved (in winter of course) at any later date to change the groupings and split to give away to friends. The choice is dauntingly large. When we started here fifty years ago I had little knowledge of plants but knew I wanted a border so I spent a year or more visiting other gardens. Here the Yellow Book published annually of private gardens which open one or two days a year when they hope their gardens will be at their best is a great stimulus. This excellent scheme automatically enables one to find fellow enthusiasts and accelerates one's learning about plants, provides a good chance to think about layout and design and raises a lot of money for charities in the process.

While at home I started clearing areas of couch grass and ground elder. It is completely pointless to start planting into areas which have perennial weeds in the soil as when they grow into the clumps of your choice new purchases it is almost impossible to remove them. Indeed I found real pleasure in digging over a limited patch and removing every scrap of bindweed, ground elder and Enchanters nightshade where the white roots give themselves away.

During the visits I learnt that the larger and deeper the bed the more likely it was to be both interesting and attractive; often it will be backed by a wall or fence and preferably to face as near south as possible as most flowers open to face the sun and don't look so good from behind.

Now to the plants and the fun starts! To start with the low lying cover at the front. Hostas stand out. The family bred to make interesting foliage they are invaluable and the flowers they produce when grown in the sun can be an added asset. The big drawback is slug damage which if it occurs ruins them for the season. I have both large leaved and small leaved grey varieties which are never eaten by slugs but sadly I can't give you their name but I suspect most grey thick leaved varieties are resistant. Fig 1.



Fig 1 Grey leaf hosta

Continued ...

IN OUR GARDEN (continued)

Heucheras Fig 2. are very popular low lying ground cover with a big range of leaf colour and flowers but somehow don't have the character of the hostas

Pinks and carnations are excellent and as their attractive grey leaves persist in winter they are not herbaceous but this is an asset as we try to get year round interest in the border. There are a variety of pretty flowers for the early summer and while taller carnations tend to flop about I find their early colours useful. They tend to get tired after a few years but as they root easily from cuttings it is no hardship to grow replacements from time to time perhaps in a different spot to make a change.

Outstanding in June is a low growing white campanula I got from Pottertons nursery. C Cremewit. Fig 3. It forms a dense weed suppressing cover and the leaf is not displeasing.

While it is obvious that one must have low plants at the front and a gradation towards the back it helps to create interest if you break this here and there. I have done this by planting a weeping grass *Stipa calamagrostis* Fig4. This is slightly over vigorous so I regularly split it and dig it up in the Spring but I find its light airy flowers waving in the breeze in June and July a particularly pleasing feature.

Bulbs make an important contribution in the early months of the year and I will consider them and the main backbone of the border in a later issue. I will end by recommending the book *Perennial Garden Plants* by the late Graham Stuart Thomas which gives a concise but pretty complete description of herbaceous plants and their requirements. My copy is fifty years old and is well worn.



Fig 2 Heuchera



Fig3 Campanula Cremewit



Fig4 Stipa calamagrostis



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- Harvest apples, celery, spring onions, carrots and soft fruit
- Water regularly, applying a liquid feed fortnightly to keep your garden looking its absolute best
- Start thinking about what bulbs you want to incorporate into your spring display. They will be available to buy at the end of this month
- Dead head annuals and perennials regularly if you can to keep them flowering for longer
- Collect seed pods from summer flowering perennials that are coming to an end and sow elsewhere in the garden.
- Water houseplants regularly
- Take softwood cutting from plants such as penstemon, geranium and Sambucus

Looking Good This Month

This month sees grasses looking their absolute best and why not create a prairie border using a selection of grasses and other complimentary perennials such as Rudbeckia and Leucanthemum. Grasses love lots of good drainage and sunshine so, if you have a fairly dry sunny or partially sunny border, why not add some grasses.

Certain species such as Miscanthus, Molinia and Pennisetum produce delightful floescence which appear to float above the grassy stems below. By adding some grasses to your garden, you can easily create density and added interest all season long.

Enjoy the time spent in your gardens this month. Take it all in, the flowers, the foliage, even the fruits and vegetables. Make the most of this wonderful time of year.

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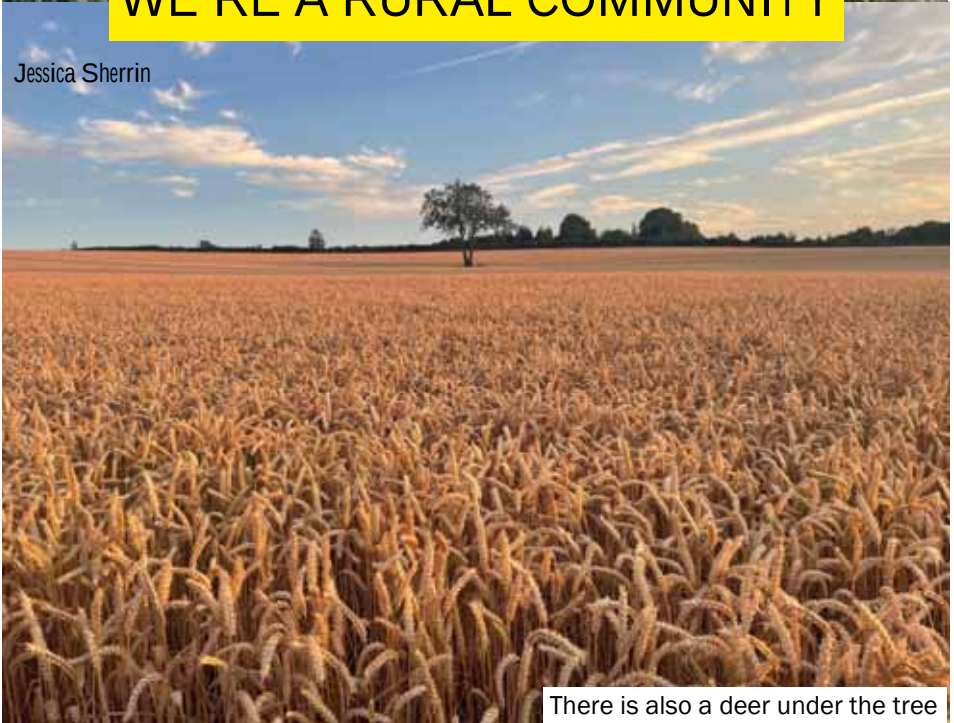
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JULY UPDATE

Summer successes at Carlton le Willows

As ever, the summer term at Carlton le Willows brings a varied and packed timetable of events.

On the football pitch, we have been celebrating the successes of our Year 7 and Year 10 girls' football team with both teams winning the South Notts Cup.

Their successful seasons ended with finals against George Spencer for Year 10 – a clash which ended 2-1 and against Hucknall's National School for Year 7, who finally snatched the title after winning on penalties.

Our Year 7 and 8 pupils have also been excelling on the athletics track after reaching the final of the ESAA English Schools Athletics Track and Field Cup.

The Academy's 13-strong junior girls' team travelled to Chelmsford on Saturday 4 July to compete in the national final of the event. This followed victory in the regional round for North Midlands in Derby, which saw the team beat off competition from seven of the best teams in the region, including grammar and preparatory schools from as far afield as Buxton, Wakefield and Leeds.

Among a day of great performances were some stand out efforts, including Nancy Knowles finishing first in the 200 metres – out of 26 competitors and Natasha Milburn finishing fourth out of 25 in the 100m despite nursing an injury.

Nancy also took first place in Long Jump out of 26 competitors, smashing her personal best to jump 5.04m, while Betsy Boot knocked 20 seconds off her personal best in the 1,500metres.

Back in school, we have had a hectic couple of weeks, welcoming a host of organisations in to school for our Year 10 and Year 12 Careers events, allowing students the chance to find out more about the career opportunities available to them.

We have also welcomed our new Year 6 cohort in to school for a two-day induction into life at Carlton le Willows and are now underway with our open mornings for the next cohort of students all set to join us in September 2027!

Solar panels, pump, battery – greening my house

I love my energy system, and want to tell the story of my experience to encourage others to move that way!

Solar panels came first, quite early, in 2012. Seventeen photovoltaic panels on the flat roof of my husband's home office and garage, down the garden. A much bigger number than possible on the roof of our small semi. Watching the weather forecast, we would run the washing machine and dishwasher in the daytime, often waiting for sunny spells. Use it or lose it! The energy couldn't be stored. But always a good feeling, and much reduced bills.

In 2021, now widowed, I heard about air source heat pumps, found a supplier, went for it! Detailed calculations were made of every room, the size of the space and the capacity of existing radiators. With the new system running at a lower temperature than from my gas boiler, radiators would need to be larger, installed using the existing pipework, and a few new ones introduced, minimal disruption. The boiler was taken out, and a huge high tech water tank placed in the loft. The big pump itself was placed outside, by my side door. December – the house was transformed. Instead of running the boiler at fixed times, with short extra periods when needed – the house cooling down, then being heated up again, a costly method – my heating is totally controlled by a thermostat. Set the required temperature and that's it, 24/7. A constant, even heat, responding to weather conditions. Empty spare bedrooms have radiators turned low and the doors shut, everywhere else, each radiator responds to the need, doors are open. I, and my visitors, enjoy relaxing balmy warmth in all my open plan space all the time! (People ask if I'm troubled by the noise of the pump. Absolutely not, it's hardly noticeable).

Of course this luxury didn't reduce my bills. The next obvious step was a battery to store the energy from my solar panels, with settings to enable me also to import electricity from the grid ONLY at cheaper off-peak times, for later use at peak times, particularly for the heat pump. The slimline battery arrived in March this year, installed neatly outside, next to the pump. My bills have dropped dramatically! And exciting detailed performance information, stored energy levels, solar output, grid usage and when, CO2 reduction etc, at my fingertips on the app! And I am largely insulated from world energy volatility...

So now I am all electric from a 100% green supplier, no fossil fuels, feels good. Except of course, for my gas hob. I know I need to change to an induction hob, but I love my fine array of saucepans, each with its long family history. Perhaps next year..... then the greening will be complete.

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We are pleased to celebrate many achievements from the season:

BJFC Player of the Year: Knight Priestley-Nangle (U15 Blue)

"While Knight's footballing ability is clear for all to see, it is his character that truly sets him apart. He leads by example through his positive attitude, work ethic and unwavering commitment to the team. He consistently encourages and supports his teammates regardless of their ability and has been a valued source of support for players who have faced personal challenges throughout the season."

Knight embodies everything that Burton Joyce Football Club stands for: commitment, teamwork, respect and resilience. His performances, attitude and selflessness have been outstanding from start to finish, making him a thoroughly deserving recipient of the Young Player of the Year award."



Congratulations Knight, on an exceptional season. Your dedication, attitude and overall contribution to BJFC have been truly outstanding.

BJFC Dave Wright award: Derek Green,

manager of the U15 Blue team.

How he has held and supported his team players, parents and wider community has been nothing short of amazing whilst dealing with his own emotions. His team parents think very highly of him and what he does for them is truly appreciated.



Josh Travis Golden Glove award : Finley Marshall (U17)

This is a new award this year, created in memory of Josh Travis who started his football at BJFC before moving to Nottingham Forest.



"Finley has been with the team for 3 seasons now, playing an instrumental role in helping win promotion in back-to-back seasons. Last season, 2024/25, the team were promoted by a single point, on the final game of the season. During this season, they drew or won by one goal in 12 out of the 18 games. Finley's efforts were recognised by the team parents, who voted him 'parent player of the season'.

This past season, they won division 3 with a game to spare, but again, we drew or won 7 of the games by 1 goal, with his continued brilliance in goal winning us valuable points.

As well as his ability, his dedication to the team is outstanding. He rarely misses training and has not missed a single game in three seasons, including last season, when him and his dad completed a 5-hour round journey, to play in a crucial league game."

Congratulations Finley, long may your brilliance in goal continue.

BJFC Coop Community Award: U15 Blue Team. This was awarded in respect of the resilience and strength they have shown over the season. We are also pleased to announce two of our members were awarded external awards.



In the afternoon of our annual presentation day we held the Josh Travis memorial match. A match played between two teams of Josh's dearest friends.

Nottinghamshire FA Grassroots Football Awards: Young volunteer of the year – Olivia Measures (U15 Green Girls)

YEL Referee Awards: Resilience Award – Max Akerman (U15 Blue)

Other news:



U15 Blues raised money by getting 50p per goal they scored over the season from all coaches and parents, raising £327 for Bipolar UK. The players decided to do it in memory of one of their players mums which sadly passed away around Christmas 2025.



U11 Greens smashed the Pretty Muddy on 20th June, raising over £1,500 for cancer research.

Both are great achievements, well done to all involved.

On Sunday 28th June, we held our annual presentation day, an event where all teams come together and celebrate another successful season.

Thank you to John Hussain and Andy Chapman and rest of the coaching staff, as their two teams finish at BJFC.



Their time, dedication and support to their teams over many years has been much appreciated.

We welcome two new teams into the Club, both of which have evolved from our Mini Greens programme – U7 Green and U8 Blue.

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11 November

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9 December

Gill Lane - Video of interview with Cyril Cragg. Gill will be present to
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2027

13 January

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Milan Petrovic - RAF Ossington

12 May

Rosie Collins - The Birkin Family from Lace to Fame



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TUESDAY 11TH AUGUST 2026 – PETER SLATER “DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM”

Peter visited us in 2025, telling us amusing and revealing stories of the famous people he encountered during his career as a sports reporter, during which he was assaulted by a World Motor Racing Champion, given an audience by the most famous man in the world, was thrown off the Wembley pitch live on-air, and convinced the listening world that an air conditioning unit sounds like a helicopter.

This time Peter returns with his illustrated presentation entitled “Do I Know Who I Am?” Adopted at birth, Peter describes the search for his birth parents. It involves secrets, lies, foreign travel and a Premier League footballer!

TUESDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER 2026 – DAVE ANDREWS “100 YEARS OF AUNTIE”

Dave Andrews worked at BBC Radio Leicester from 1996, where he presented most of the daily and weekend programmes. He was the commentator for BBC Radio Leicester during the services for the re-interment of Richard III at Leicester Cathedral.



This illustrated talk tells the story of the BBC's 100 years from the early days under Lord Reith through to the present. It covers the great days of radio and TV and some of the incredible changes in broadcasting over those 100 years. It also features nostalgic audio and video clips from programmes and events of the past such as the first Christmas broadcast from King George V, clips from Muffin the Mule, The Archers, and the late Queen's coronation, the opening of Radio1 and many other extracts.

<https://bju3a.co.uk/events>

Burton Joyce Library

The Summer Reading Challenge 2026 ‘Read to the Beat’ started on Saturday 4th July and we’ve had a huge amount of people signing up already! Can you read 6 books before Sunday 6th September? Don’t forget this year Burton Joyce library has an extra incentive to read 6 books (as if the medal and certificate weren’t enough?!) – for each book you read you’ll receive a raffle ticket and the chance to win a prize!

We’re holding a special Summer Reading Challenge week-long craft drop in week commencing Monday 17th August – no need to book, just call into the library any time we’re open and you can make a harmonica (in line with the Reading Challenge theme, ‘Read to the Beat’)!

The National Year of Reading 2026 continues - if you’re into it, read into it! Burton Joyce Library offers a brilliant mix of books for readers of every kind and if we don’t have the title you need, we can order it for just 30p (free for under 19’s & housebound) —an affordable, eco-friendly way to support your reading journey. Visit www.goallin.org.uk to learn more about the National Year of Reading.

Our Library Reading Group takes a break in August, but will be back on Monday 14th September discussing **Best of the Booker**. New members are always welcome; come down to the library for 10am to join the discussion.

Rattle, Rhyme and Roll continues (through the school holidays) 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. This under-fives session is 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
Meadow Lane, Burton Joyce, Nottingham NG14 5EX



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Train times at Burton Joyce station

Burton Joyce now has an hourly service throughout the day from Monday to Saturday.

As shown in the timetables below, almost all trains stopping in Burton Joyce heading towards Newark continue through to Lincoln, making a day-trip to Lincoln by train an attractive proposition.

An 8-minute transfer time in Nottingham and the gradual 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. From St Pancras you can get to **Gatwick Airport** in just over 3 hours on Thameslink, and you can connect with Eurostar for trains to Paris and Amsterdam.

Also changing in Nottingham you can connect with the EMR service to **Sheffield, Manchester and Liverpool** in one direction and **Grantham, Peterborough and Norwich** in the other

Changing at Derby you can connect to CrossCountry services to **Eastern Scotland** and the **North-East**, and **Birmingham** and the **South-West**.

Changing at Crewe, you can connect with the West Coast Mainline for trains to **Carlisle & Glasgow**.

For best value, advance tickets to all destinations can be booked up to 3 months ahead via the EMR website, eastmidlandsrailway.co.uk, where you can also find detailed timetables. Tickets can also be booked via thetrainline.com

Burton Joyce Train Timetables

Monday to Friday timetable to 11th December 2025																			
Lincoln	5.16			8.37	9.42	10.42	11.42	12.42	13.42	14.42	15.40	16.40	17.40	18.08	19.14	21.14	23.00		
Newark Castle	6.01	7.01	8.01	9.08	10.10	11.08	12.10	13.08	14.10	15.08	16.10	17.08	18.08	18.39	19.44	21.45	23.43		
Burton Joyce	6.25	7.25	8.25	9.31	10.31	11.31	12.31	13.31	14.31	15.31	16.31	17.31	18.31	18.59	20.03	22.04	0.04		
Nottingham	6.38	7.37	8.37	9.42	10.42	11.42	12.42	13.42	14.42	15.42	16.42	17.42	18.42	19.11	20.14	22.16	0.16		
These trains continue to Beeston, Long Eaton, Derby, Stoke-on-Trent & Crewe and generally connect in Nottingham with xx.50 departures to London St Pancras, arriving 1 hour 37 minutes later														These trains go to Matlock					
Nottingham	5.37	6.27	7.17	8.25	9.27	10.27	11.27	12.27	13.27	14.27	15.27	16.27	17.22	18.27	19.50	20.50	21.27	22.34	
Burton Joyce	5.46	6.36	7.26	8.36	9.36	10.36	11.36	12.36	13.36	14.36	15.36	16.36	17.33	18.36	20.01	21.01	21.36	22.45	
Newark Castle	6.13	7.03	7.51	9.01	9.59	11.01	11.59	12.53	13.59	15.01	15.59	17.01	17.58	19.01	20.22	21.20	21.57	23.06	
Lincoln	6.45	7.36		9.27	10.27	11.27	12.27	13.27	14.27	15.27	16.27	17.27	18.34	19.33	20.55	21.51	22.28	23.38	
Saturday timetable to 12th December 2026																			
Lincoln	5.16		7.50	8.37	9.42	10.42	11.42	12.42	13.42	14.42	15.40	16.40	17.40	18.07		19.14		21.32	
Newark Castle	6.01	7.01	8.19	9.08	10.10	11.08	12.10	13.08	14.08	15.08	16.10	17.08	18.08	18.39	19.12	19.44	20.09	21.56	
Burton Joyce	6.25	7.25	8.39	9.31	10.31	11.31	12.31	13.31	14.31	15.31	16.31	17.31	18.31	18.59	19.30	20.03	20.31	22.15	
Nottingham	6.38	7.37	8.51	9.42	10.42	11.42	12.42	13.42	14.42	15.42	16.42	17.42	18.42	19.11	19.42	20.14	20.43	22.27	
These trains continue to Beeston, Long Eaton, Derby, Stoke-on-Trent & Crewe and generally connect in Nottingham with xx.50 departures to London St Pancras, arriving 1 hour 37 minutes later														to Derby + Matlock		to Derby + Matlock			
Nottingham	6.27	7.21	8.25	9.27	10.27	11.27	12.27	13.27	14.27	15.27	16.27	17.22	18.27	19.24	20.50	21.42			
Burton Joyce	6.38	7.36	8.36	9.36	10.36	11.36	12.36	13.36	14.36	15.36	16.36	17.33	18.36	19.35	21.01	21.53			
Newark Castle	7.03	7.58	9.01	9.59	11.01	11.59	12.53	13.59	15.01	15.59	17.01	17.58	19.01	20.00	21.20	22.15			
Lincoln	7.36	8.27	9.27	10.27	11.27	12.27	13.27	14.27	15.27	16.27	17.27	18.34			21.51	22.49			
Sunday timetable to 6th December 2026																			
Lincoln	8.53	11.09	13.10	15.09	18.09	22.50								Nottingham	9.33	12.54	14.54	17.25	22.30
Newark Castle	9.24	11.39	13.39	15.39	18.39	23.21								Burton Joyce	9.44	13.05	15.05	17.36	22.41
Burton Joyce	9.48	12.04	14.04	16.04	19.04	23.45								Newark Castle	10.09	13.30	15.30	18.02	23.06
Nottingham	10.00	12.15	14.15	16.15	19.15	23.57								Lincoln	10.43	14.00	16.00	18.33	23.37
These trains go to Beeston, Long Eaton, Derby and Matlock														to Crewe + Purton					

ORGANISATIONS & CLUBS

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 Burton Joyce and Bulcote WI A member of the Nottinghamshire Federation of Women's Institutes	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	Michael Dobbs Gemma Gill	0300 102 1383
 Burton Joyce & Bulcote Village Hall Hazel Doyle 07706 005739 bookings@bjvillagehall.org.uk	For Meetings, Classes, Gatherings of all kinds including Parties. To view all the facilities https://bjvillagehall.org.uk	
 Burton Joyce Community Brass Meet in Old School Premises.	Charlotte Davenport	charlotte.davenport10968@gmail.com
 Burton Joyce Bowls Club Poplars Sports Ground You would be most welcome.	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, Carnarvon Room, Burton Joyce	The meetings are open to anyone affected by central vision loss. family, friends and carers are also welcome. Please contact Alison 07875 316043 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: elizknot52@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 Community Market	Karen Taylor	07769 708506
NOVA	Paul Mittam	07973 872213
Phoenix Art Society	Rachel Huskinson	07930 271455
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Recreation Ground	Laura Smith	07803 054124
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Saturday Singers	Dick Huskinson	9312157
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Useful NAMES and CONTACT DETAILS

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BJ Parish Council (Clerk)	Jessica Sherrin	0115 9314084
BJ Primary School	Padleys Lane	0115 9312373
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Core Centre Community Hub	Collyer Road, Calverton	0115 8470551 07305 109358
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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	
Poplars Sports ground	David List	07957 869096 or 9314084
Red Cross Medical Loans	Phoenix Park	0115 8528029
Rev. Anna Clarke	reverend.anna.alls@gmail.com	07535 017591
Rivendell View Care Home	Magenta Way, Stoke Bardolph	0115 666 9660
Severn Trent helpline		03457 500500
Stoke Bardolph Village Hall	Kathy Dixon	0115 9870168 07895 787838
Tennis Club	Heather Ankers	0115 9537137
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