



# Burton Open Gardens event hailed as “best ever”

This year's open gardens event in Highburton and Kirkburton is being hailed as the “best ever” after raising £4,500 for local charities.

The event, on Sunday 1 July, saw 20 gardens and other sites open up for visitors to enjoy a range of special features including lawns, rose beds, rockeries, Japanese-influenced plots, allotments and ponds. It was interesting to visit gardens open for second or third time and see how they were developing and changing, with several new gardens, large and small, added to the range.

Whilst the weather was glorious for the visitors, who enjoyed the sunshine on the day, the gardeners had had to work extra hard during the dry spell beforehand to keep their gardens looking so lush.

Venues which were not private gardens, were opened includ-

ing the memorial garden where visitors could see the progress being made on the changes to the memorials, and also All Hallows' churchyard where the team explained how they are working with the Commonwealth War Graves Commission to have various graves marked as War Graves.

Guests also enjoyed 29 individual performances from local musicians at venues across the villages. These included folk groups, a string quartet, the local HD8 voices in colourful attire, and other singers.

The event raised over £3,500 for three main charities: Kirkwood Hospice, Yorkshire Air Ambulance and the Kirkburton and Highburton Community Association. A further £1,000 was raised by individual gardens from refreshment and plant sales, for charities of their choice.



Local resident, Chris Dean, was involved in organising the event, as well as hosting guests and musical entertainment at his home. He said: “What a wonderful day; it really was the best Open Gardens event we've ever done. It was organised by a dedicated group of local gardeners and talented musicians.

A huge thank you must go to all those that made it a success, including organisers and visitors. We couldn't have put on such a great day, and raised so much money for worthy, local causes, without you.”

Several of the venues offered refreshments to visitors and the foodie highlights included:

- ◆ Pulled pork sandwiches at Yew Tree Cottage behind the church in Kirkburton
- ◆ Butterfly buns from Forge Cottage on Far Dean – ~ (there was a request to put the recipe for these in the Burton Baker section of the next edition – if you made them could you send in the recipe, please, along with a photo?)
- ◆ The Askhams' bacon sandwiches at Linfit Lane were rated the best ever.

Credit is also due for the programme and map for the event which were very comprehensive and made it easy to plan a route round the villages.

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# Mike Greetham



**Mike Greetham : 18 March 1948—25 June 2018**

Mike and I met In May 1999 when we were both elected to Kirkburton Parish Council. He later became Chairman and I was his Vice Chairman so I got to know him very well.

Mike and I worked successfully in bringing our villages together socially, Mike became a trustee of Shelley Community Association and offered us good, professional advice. He also served his local community for years as Chairman of Burton Community Association and editor of Burton Bulletin, ensuring that forthcoming events of local villages as well as 'Burton' were included. Mike understood the importance on keeping Kirkburton Library open, volunteers include Jane Greetham and my wife, Lorna, and people from a wide area.

Mike was an admirer of our Shelley Garden Festival and so I worked with like-minded people in Kirkburton and Highburton to kick-start 'Burton Open Gardens'. When Mike introduced the 'glossy' ticket he was happy to share best practice with us in Shelley to produce our own glossy version.

On a personal note, I invited Jane and Mike to join a coach party to celebrate my 70<sup>th</sup> birthday. As a Francophile, the highlight was a Sunday lunch at my favourite auberge deep in the countryside, near Boulogne. I knew that Mike had the necessary 'joie de vivre' to enjoy the Gallic gastronomic delights and music on offer. Mike and others acclaimed this trip as a success and I was persuaded to repeat the experience the following year. I would have been quite happy to continue taking parties to France.

Mike, however, was a European in every way and had other ideas. I was to find that he had a profound knowledge of European cities, their architecture, culture and bars. As a true son of Hull, he suggested travelling to the continent by P & O Ferries from Hull to Zeebrugge instead of taking the laborious road route to the channel ports. Fearing I was losing ownership of the trips, I insisted on the highly ostentatious title of 'Malcolm's Continental Cruise', ie two nights at sea and four nights ashore. This was agreed and set the pattern for all the later holidays with Mike organising the itineraries and accommodation and leaving me to fill the coach and organise the finances.

As an architect, Mike loved the architecture of Bruges and Grand Place in Brussels. The beautiful buildings now house modern bars. But as a true Yorkshireman he would lead us down a ginnel, a 'ten-foot' if you come from Hull, to an obscure bar which served

particularly good ale at modest prices.

Whilst on Parish Council, Mike and I befriended Dr David Atherton, a former chairman of Saddleworth Parish Council. Dr David, his wife Glenys and their friends from 'over the top', have been on all eleven trips to the continent and most of the French Sunday lunches at Shelley village hall and cemented a firm friendship which resulted in social gatherings on both sides of the Pennines.

Mike was committed to the trade union and labour movement. He was a former steward and President of the Kirklees Unison branch and was, for many years, Chairman of Wakefield and Dewsbury Constituency Labour parties. He had many friends across the political spectrum respecting their views and never letting them interfere with his friendships.

In politics, health and in his social life, Mike was not a quitter.

He fought his illness with great fortitude. In his last weeks he enjoyed a French Sunday Lunch at Shelley Village Hall and conducted a second coach trip to Hull for Kirkburton District Probus Club. He enjoyed food and drink. Un bon viveur! He loved football and rugby league and followed the fortunes of Hull City and Hull Kingston Rovers (the Robins) with passion. He lived to see England beat New Zealand in Denver on TV and on the penultimate day of his life he watched England score six goals in a World Cup match.

When our coach party arrives in Brussels in September for our 12th annual trip, we will all be mindful of the fact that Mike arranged the holiday. We will go into a bar and be faced with hundreds of different Belgian beers on the shelves. It won't matter which one we choose as we will know that Mike, over the years, will have tried them all.

Mike will be sadly missed, but what will endure will be the friendships and close community ties that he forged, not just in Burton, Shelley and Saddleworth but across West Yorkshire and beyond.

I echo the words of Dr David Atherton,

"To the loss of a great friend, a splendid pillar of the community supported by a wonderful wife and family to whom we offer our deepest condolences, we will miss you greatly Mike. Rest in peace."

**Malcolm MacDonald**

**Shelley**



# A Vintage Performance from HD8 Ladies' Choir

With military precision, the working party moved in to Shelley Village Hall on the morning of Sunday 17 June: their mission to decorate the building inside and out, with bunting and Union flags. This entailed long ladders and steely nerves! A great transformation took place. Preparations were being made for a Vintage Tea Party like no other.

Tables were laid with the prettiest of embroidered and crocheted cloths; a colourful assortment of crockery adorned the tables, with small vases of flowers – and, of course, beautiful cake stands, laden with home-made goodies. There was no rationing here – that was obvious.

The scene was set to welcome the eager visitors; they arrived dressed in their best summer attire and duly took their places. The programme was launched with a rousing rendition of the National Anthem, complete with drum roll from Harry Wood. All settled down to listen to the HD8 Voices entertain the audience with a programme of well-known songs from yesteryear, which were very well received: 'Get Happy', 'Goodnight Sweetheart', 'Hit the Road Jack', 'What a Wonderful World' and 'Black Hills of Dakota'.

Two guest soloists in the first half demonstrated that it was not just a Choir event. Sally Byrne, the Choir's talented accompanist, sang a lively and emotional version of



Putting on the style—HD8 Voices musical director Liz Priest and accompanist Sally Byrne at the Vintage Tea Party

*'That Ol' Devil called Love'.*

Not to be outdone, Elizabeth Priest, the Choir's conductor and inspiration, performed with great success 'I'm in the Mood for Love'.

While the Choir took a break, the guests were treated to a delicious afternoon tea, when the Prosecco flowed as liberally as the conversation. A team of Choir ladies, entering into the spirit of the 'vintage' atmosphere, sported

pretty floral dresses and white aprons and ensured that all the tables were well-supplied with tea, Prosecco and plenty of cakes.

Following the interval, the Choir sang 'Beyond the Sea', 'Secret Love', and the Peggy Lee favourite 'Fever'. Two further soloists stepped up to the 'mike'; first Adam Priest with the beautiful song 'A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square'; who would have known he was facing his GCSE Biology the following day? Lastly Simeon Wood treated the audience to the

evocative and wistful tune from Breakfast at Tiffany's – 'Moon River', played on the flute.

The HD8 Choir's final helping at this musicfest was 'Fly me to the Moon', followed by 'We'll Meet Again', during which the junior HD8 Angels joined in enthusiastically waving Union flags, whilst the audience joined in the chorus.

A generously-supported raffle also raised a substantial amount and many visitors left with arms full of prizes.

The feed-back was most rewarding: "delicious cakes, fantastic atmosphere, excellent singing, the obvious enjoyment on the choir's faces, a great success".

This excellent entertainment was a fund-raising event for the Alzheimer's Society and Cancer Research UK: the two charities nominated by the HD8 Choir members. A huge total of £2,175 was raised that afternoon – and heartfelt thanks to all who attended and those who worked so hard to make the day such a success.



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# Remember, November

In November there will be various events to commemorate 100 years since the end of World War One. These have been planned by the History Group, Burton Environment Group, HD8 Voices with HD8 Angels and Burton Craft group. This is another example of the whole village working together to a common aim.

On Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> November 2018 All Hallows Church, Kirkburton will host an event to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the end of the First World War. **The Kirkburton History Group** will display a replica of the Memorial Board which was commissioned to honour the 400 Kirkburton servicemen who fought during the 1914-1918 conflict. There will also be readings of some of the war poetry written during that period. Refreshments will be served during the interval.

**HD8 Voices and HD8 Angels** will be putting on a performance on that evening, singing a selection of songs from that era - "Pack up your troubles", "It's a long way to Tipperary" etc. There will also be a couple of soloists, and WW1 poetry readings. It is hoped that a group of HD8 Angels will sing "Run, Rabbit, Run".

**Burton Crafters** have been busy making 72 red hearts, each one embroidered with the name of the 72 local men who never returned from the war, some as young as 18. The work has been inspired by a therapy which was prescribed for soldiers injured and in hospital during the First World War. During their recuperation, the servicemen were given hearts to embroider, to send home to loved ones. These will be displayed along with the history group exhibition. The 'knit and natter' group have helped by knitting some hearts.

**Burton Environment Group** started off with a relatively modest proposal to revitalise the planting area next to the War Memorial in Kirkburton by gathering fallen rocks from Town Quarry and using them to represent the 100 years since the end of the First World War and the night on 100 local men who have given their lives in defence of their country since the beginning of that conflict. Then the Cobbett Trust suggested that, because of the strength of the metaphor and the potential for broad community involvement, they might be able to fund an enlarged proposal for rejuvenating the Memorial Garden if we could also raise match funding. The community got behind the idea and raised the £3,000 needed to draw down the £9,000 grant.



Some of the stone gathering has been done - manfully assisted by the Kirkburton Cougars rugby league team - and the planting area has been excavated. Because the available stones are all shapes and sizes the final layout will very much depend on how they work both individually and together in situ. But we very much want to retain the idea of the stones being 'shoulder to shoulder' like the men they represent.

Most of the work - which will include the transformation of the large grassed area beyond the Memorial into an informal study/contemplation/relaxation area including picnic

benches and a herb garden - will have been done in July.

But there is certainly lots to do before November if we are to have a truly fitting setting for all the poppy tributes being made by local schools and community groups as they stand before their villages' War Memorial on the 100th anniversary of that most fateful of days. We are hoping to light up the whole memorial, as a mark of respect, in the month of November.

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## For younger people

There is a Sunday Club in church, for young people attending services with their families.

The 'Little Lights' group for pre-school children meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 9.30, offering a fun, social opportunity for pre-school children and their families, with an introduction to bible stories and songs

A youth group for early teens usually meets at The Hub on the fourth Sunday of each month from 6-8pm. Food is provided. One of their highlights was a

"sleep-over" at Emmanuel Church in Shelley, followed by a cooked breakfast provided by The Flying Ferret (many thanks for your on-going support).

Our thanks to all those who organise these groups and allow young people the opportunity to find out about and celebrate our faith, whilst having fun.

For older young people

There is the 'Graveyard Team', who work to keep the paths clear and the graves tidy, allowing for family research and historical interests, and a cleaning team and flower arrangers keep the church looking smart.

A monthly magazine keeps us informed and involved. Our Parish Church Council meets regularly to maintain and motivate those involved in running the church and, through its Steering Committees, oversees various projects ensuring the involvement of the people of the local villages.

Refreshments are served after services and Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals are a frequent part of All Hallows' life. If you have some free time come and look around - you'll be surprised how much there is to see.

## Local Schools

The church has strong links with the local schools, with Reverend Amanda visiting both schools and groups of children often visiting the church, allowing both the children and the congregation to enjoy sharing our enthusiasm for our faith and our beautiful and ancient building. There is reciprocal involvement, since All Hallows has representations on each school's Governing Body and members of staff are on the church's teams such as the "Burial Ground" project and the "Church Re-ordering" project.

## Events and Visits

Friends from the Ethiopian Orthodox Church have revisited the church, giving us the opportunity to share their lively, different approaches to worship, whilst offering them much-needed temporary accommodation. During the summer we try to keep the church open as much as possible, with stewards waiting to show you round and as autumn approaches we look forward to Harvest Festival and the Advent Services which focus us into the Christmas season.

By the way, has anyone seen Tommy yet? He should be arriving soon, to remind us, like the "100 stones for 100 years" memorial, of the many Burtoners who fought for freedom 100 years ago.

So come and meet the church family, Sundays at 11 a.m. - you'll be very welcome.

## All Change at All Hallows

Sunday 1 July saw a gathering of Christians of many denominations - Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Methodists, members of Free Churches and the Elim Churches, who came together to celebrate "One Roof, One Church" - an ecumenical service of praise and thanksgiving, as was held last year. It was well attended and joyful, with Doreen Barraclough leading our singing with the organ, members of several different churches contributing readings, prayers and preaching, and led by the Benefice vicar, Amanda Grant. It was followed by a glass of wine and canapés and a party atmosphere which filled the churchyard with laughter and happiness. For me and my "partner in crime" Paul, it was a baptism of fire as, having only been "sworn in" as churchwardens two days before, we headed up the procession which opened the service. It was my task to run the PA system, and anyone who knows me will agree that I am almost a technophobe, so I was relieved to have Glyn Phillips on hand to help sort out the gremlins.

Kate Tordoff

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# News from Kirkburton

## Kirkwood Hospice Shop

### Silence is Golden

It was all hush hush when Liz Longstaff of Elizabeth Gales (Milliner) and friend Libby Longstaff took part in a sponsored silence in memory of family friend and charity fundraiser David Goldthorpe who sadly passed away in February after a battle with cancer..

The event which was held at The Rising Sun in Shelley on 15 April included a cake stall, craft stall and raffle raised a staggering £1,700 for Cancer Research UK.

Well done Liz and Libby.



Volunteers at the Kirkwood Hospice Shop in Kirkburton

July was a hive of fund raising activities. The month kicked off with the Burton Open Gardens on 1 July, when two of our volunteers opened up their gardens to help raise funds for Kirkwood Hospice, Yorkshire Air Ambulance and the Kirkburton and Highburton Community Association. This year has been particularly difficult for all gardeners as we have been blessed with an unusually hot and dry spell of weather. Daily watering has been a ritual that has been very tiring and demanding and we were very pleased to do our bit by selling 61 brochures (raising £305) in advance of the event.

Kirkwood Hospice has lots of support groups but you may not know that there is a Kirkburton Support Group. It was formed over three years ago and Sandra Rennie, Kay Booth, Kath Sagan and Margaret James hold many fundraising events. On Sunday 15 July they held their most recent one at Thorncliffe Working Men's Club. Sandra is one of our shop volunteers and the group sell different things that they make themselves. Sandra makes knitted goods. Kay makes raspberry, gooseberry and blackcurrant jam and Margaret makes marmalade. They make seasonal goods for Easter and

Christmas and their prices are very reasonable. Please feel free to drop in and ask when and where their next event will be.

Every July and December we have a Lottery Challenge week. Monday 16 July - Saturday 21 July was this years' Lottery Challenge week with a prize of £2,000. Every Kirkwood Hospice Shop is involved and our shop has sold the winning ticket twice. You have to be in it to win it.....so please help us with our lottery sales when we have our next challenge. This July we had a complimentary ticket for a family of four donated from Kirklees Light Railway. So ,if you bought a lottery ticket then you will have been given a raffle ticket to see Thomas. At the time of submitting this article we do not have the name of the winner.

We have a new, enthusiastic, efficient young lady, Rebecca Grafton, on our team to cover when the manager and deputy manager are on holiday. Rebecca, or Becki, lives in the village so next time you are in the shop say hello. You will be given a warm and welcoming greeting.

Our new EPOS (Electronic Point of Sale) till is going down well. Yes there are still teething problems....especially during a recent power cut. Donor numbers are being found on the sys-

tem rather than manually going through our five books and a few donor numbers seem to have disappeared in the change-over. If you are donating we can quickly check to see if you are still on the system.

We are still looking for volunteers on certain days, so if you have a few hours to spare please pop in and ask to speak to the manager, Amanda Burda or deputy manager, Janet Booth .

We'd like to say a big thank you to all our customers and donors from Highburton and Kirkburton for your continued support and increasing the much needed funds to run the hospice. The Hospice shop has been delighted to receive a massive cheque from the money raised from Burton Open Gardens of £1,176.40, with two other charities receiving the same amount. The Hospice would like to thank the Open Gardens committee for choosing us as a beneficiary, and to the people who gave so generously.

Finally, a quickly reminder that we are collecting for "Our Back to School" event in August.

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# Majority Want Libraries to Remain in Council Services - summary of recent consultation

Nearly eighty percent of respondents said that they wanted libraries to stay in Council hands rather than become a charity or other type of organisation. Other conclusions were:

## 1. Wider function beyond book lending.

86% of survey respondents saw borrowing books as a vital function, they are also a place for reducing loneliness and increasing social interaction. It was recognised that these softer library outcomes are hard to prove and as a result the library service was an 'easy target' for budget cuts and reductions in service.

Consultation findings also highlight the importance of the IT function of. Over 28% of respondents highlighted IT as the most important library service after book lending.

## 2: Library location/buildings:

Moving the local library to another building (or privately-run building) attracted limited support, with 52% of library service users disagreeing with this idea. The qualitative research highlighted that for some areas, the library building itself was held in high regard as a historic building and focal point for the community.

There appears to be more support for bringing other services into the library environment instead of moving the library out. Just over half of respondents supported the idea of the Council looking to reduce the running costs of libraries by sharing space, staffing, and integrating services. Sharing staff across the library service is happening already but some people found it difficult to understand how other department staff could fulfil library roles. There was strong feeling for retaining trained librarians.

The idea of a community hub concept was viewed positively by some if it meant that library

services could continue to be delivered within the community. However this type of model might work better in some communities than others, reiterating the theme of 'one size fits all' does not apply to the delivery of library services within all communities.

Respondents expressed the view that libraries should be 'local', reflecting the fact that users visit their nearest library.

Overall, participants were not willing to travel further afield to access library services; 36% of respondents felt they would stop using library services altogether.. The qualitative research identified concerns about older people and those from deprived areas who might be less likely or able to travel to access library services.

## 3: Use of volunteers

Volunteers have played a pivotal role in recent years but there are concerns about sustainability as only 34% of respondents felt they were willing to volunteer. This support is also evident in the number of participants who stated they would need a fulltime, qualified and paid member of staff to support them in their role as volunteer.

There was a general view that volunteers have made a very positive contribution and have been vital in maintaining opening hours and assisting paid staff. But many people questioned the sustainability of a model which was reliant on further expansion of the volunteer pool.

There was acknowledgement that volunteer management, training and retention can be challenging. Although many volunteers are willing and able many are only covering short shifts resulting in difficulties for skills to be developed and retained. There was concern that any further reduction of paid library staff would have a



Ian Gunson

### Some of the facilities available at Kirkburton Library

negative impact on the quality of the service.

Discussion within the focus groups centred on the characteristics of the volunteer base, mostly retired residents. However over fifty percent of young people stated they were willing to volunteer and were often more willing to travel to libraries out of their immediate locality.

This suggests there could be some value in attempting to widen volunteer recruitment strategies to

try to attract younger people perhaps by linking with existing volunteering schemes. There was also discussion around the capacity of more deprived communities to respond to the call for volunteers given that people living in such areas are less likely to volunteer.

The Council will be considering the consultation conclusions in August and its impact on community libraries including Kirkburton.

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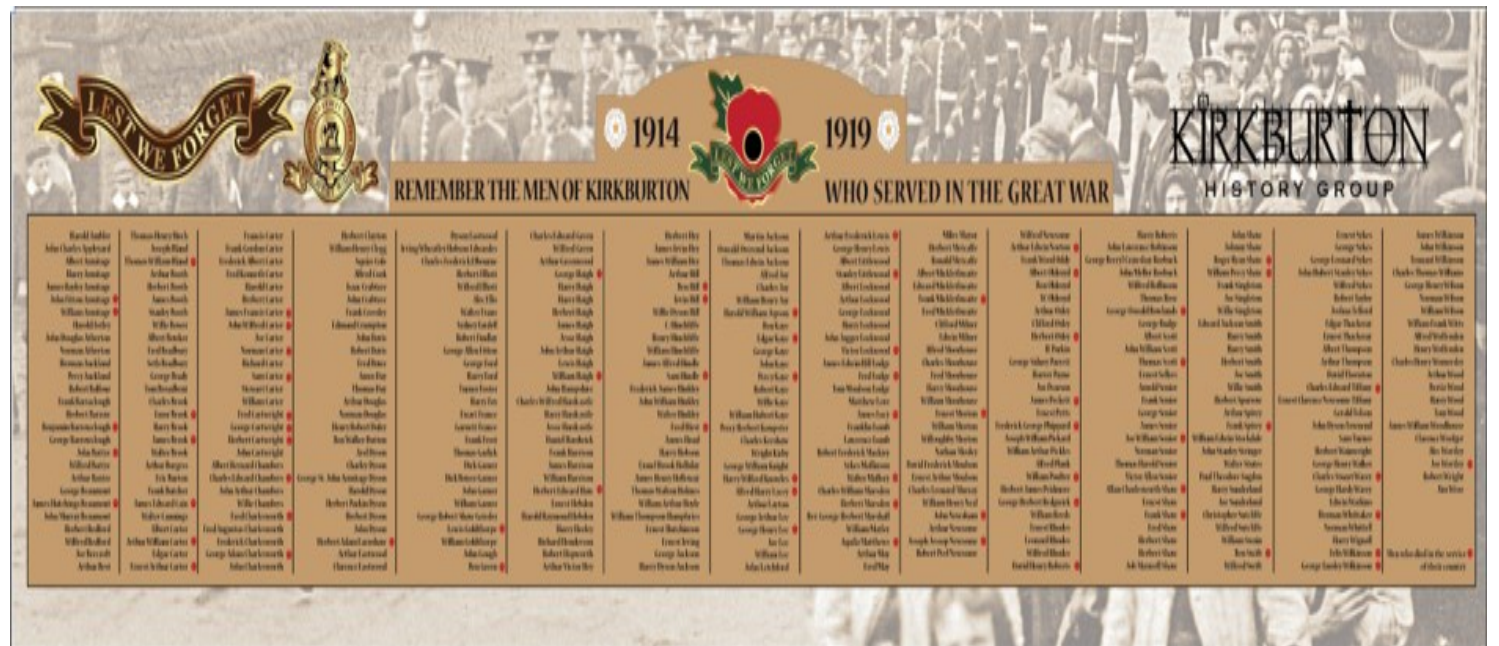
## HISTORY GROUP

### LIBRARY SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The Summer Reading Challenge is open until 15 September for children who want to take on the challenge of reading six books during the summer holidays. As part of the Challenge, 'Mischievous Makers' are inviting children to collect special stickers, a map and prizes.

A special event is being held Wednesday, 22 August, 2.00 – 4.00 with experiments designed to cause mischief.

On Tuesday 21 August, 10.30 – 12.00, the library will be hosting 'Pieces of History' for families and children 7 years and older in which everyone can dress up in authentic uniforms and hear fascinating stories behind each of the items. Book for the above free events at [www.ticketsource.co.uk](http://www.ticketsource.co.uk).



Kirkburton History Group is a small, friendly group of people, with an interest in local history, who meet every Friday morning at 10-00am in the Kirkburton library.

We've put on a number of exhibitions in the Hub, but we're most proud of the memorial boards that are now on display on the walls of the library. The first board celebrates all of the men of the area who fought in the First World War, both those who died and those who returned. We followed this up with a second board to celebrate the nurses and medical staff who

served in the military hospital which was based in the old Drill Hall during that war. Since then our best historians have been researching the background to all of the men who served their country in the Great War. With over four hundred names this has been a major undertaking.

In the very near future we are intending to make our web site available on-line. This has been developed by Mindlabs on North Road who also designed and built the memorial boards. We are hoping to

make all of the finalised research information available through the web site.

If you have any medals, photographs, mementoes or family stories that relate to local people or events we would really like to hear from you. We all believe that we've got a lot to be proud of regarding the history and the people of Kirkburton and Highburton and we would like to share our feelings and our research with as many of you as we can reach.



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# Heritage Weekend at our local churches - Friday 14 - Sunday 16 September 2018

Once again, All Hallows' Church, Kirkburton and Emmanuel Church, Shelley, are opening their doors to celebrate the amazing histories in both churches.

This will take place on Friday 14 and Saturday 15 September, from 11am to 4pm as part of Heritage Weekend.

Both churches took part in this event last year which proved a great success with many visitors thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

This year visitors will have the opportunity to enjoy a stroll round our beautiful Green Flag award-winning churchyard at All Hallows, and to step inside our amazing Significant Church, to study the beautiful building and to listen to Philip Sutcliffe playing the organ on Friday afternoon at 1pm. There will be a talk on the history of medieval churches, including Kirkburton, on Friday evening at 7pm in All Hallows'.

Visitors will also have a chance to witness the on-going work being carried out to map the whole of the burial ground. There will be a presentation on the Burial Ground Project on Saturday afternoon at 1pm.

Visitors can see how work of the Burton Environmental Group is progressing with the creation of a permanent representative memorial – The 100 Stones – in the Memorial Garden: this will be ready for Remembrance Weekend in November.

There will also be the chance to spend a quiet moment in the Lady Chapel to light a candle in memory of a loved-one; and to visit the Bell Tower. This proved very popular last year, and this year it is hoped even more visitors will enjoy seeing the Ringing Chamber and learn a little about bell-ringing.

There will be a Pop-up Café serving tea and coffee, plus delicious home-made cakes and the Youth Group will have a stall selling cakes, preserves, biscuits and home-made cards. So hopefully, there is something for everyone!

The Heritage Weekend celebrations will culminate on the Sunday 16 September with a 'Songs of Praise Service', to which all will be very welcome.



## All Hallows Church, Kirkburton

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Local History Society meeting in Church

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Burton Environmental Group – Memorial Garden Project

Burial Ground Project Presentation by Tim Viney, Atlantic Geomatics (Saturday 1pm)

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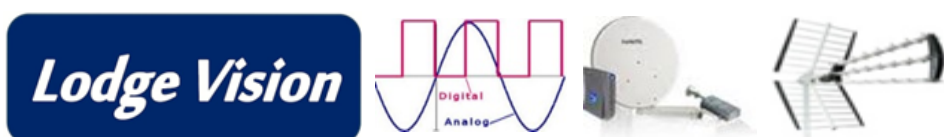
Take a quiet moment to Light a Candle

Bell Tower Tours – very popular so don't miss out!

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# Burton Environment Group — improvements in Burton Dean Park

As well as the continuing work on the 100 stones project in the Memorial Garden, you may have noticed that Burton Environment Group has begun work in Burton Dean Park. This project which is being supported by a grant from Kirkburton Parish Council is being led by Tim Scott.

The project involves the rerouting and improvement of the pathway through Burton Dean Park using hard core.

In wet weather these pathways turn into thick mud which is not very pleasant for dog walkers. A wall containing an overgrown herb garden has been removed and the stone from this wall is being sorted and will be used for walling and seating.

Future work parties will repair and replace the fencing by the ponds and the wooden bridges.

The mill ponds will need clearing and the logs taken out. The project should be finished by Christmas.

The project will also include an exciting new recreational facility for Kirkburton: a boules pitch.

This game, which is also known as petanque, is widely played in France.

It is becoming increasingly popular in Britain with a number of pitches opening in Yorkshire.

If you would like to help transform Burton Dean Park from the picture on the left to the one on the right, please e-mail Tim ([nether@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:nether@tiscali.co.uk)).

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## - a WWI Commemorative Project



A Tommy

This nationwide Commemorative Project, initiated by The British Legion, has sparked the imagination of many, and local businesses have responded very generously, to a local appeal for sponsorship.

This initiative has been developed in response to an installation of 51 transparent seated military figures in the Penshurst Church in Kent over Remembrance 2016 which lit a touch paper in the psyche of all who saw it.

As a result of this appeal, Kirkburton Church has already received a very generous donation and it is hoped that there may be further

sponsors coming forward to help mark this event.

This opportunity to mark the centenary of the end of WWI struck a poignant chord with one couple who have donated very generously to the appeal. Kevin Dare, Managing Director of Cogri, and his wife, Lynn, run this international company from headquarters at Dean Bottom Mills, to which they moved from Meltham in 2003.

Kevin was brought up with first-hand knowledge of army life. He is one of six boys; his five brothers all serve in the army, as did his father, his grandfather and great grandfather, who was a Captain in the Indian Army. Kevin was well aware of the commitment, hard work and dangers of army life and he wanted to make a contribution to this Commemorative Project. His father died at Catterick, while serving in the Army, and is buried in Kirkburton Churchyard.

Kevin has a number of ex-army personnel among the 70 employees working at Cogri. He recognised their military training, knowledge and skills were invaluable when they transferred to civilian life. Kevin and Lynn met in Germany, where Lynn's father was working in the probation service.

The Appeal by the United Benefice of All Hallows', Kirkburton and Emmanuel, Shelley, in co-ordination with the British Legion project, was recently set up to raise funds to purchase their own

Silent Soldiers. Our “Tommies” will be a poignant reminder of the loss of so many from our local communities in World War I.

In 2018, the project aims to place a representative figure for those named on local war memorials, and in community buildings where these men and women were keenly missed, including schools, workplaces and their places of worship. Here at All Hallows' and Emmanuel churches we are supporting this nationwide project and will be placing a six-foot tall aluminium figure (pictured left). within both All Hallows' and Emmanuel churches.

All funds raised by the British Legion through the sale of the ‘Tommies’ will be donated to the following charities:

- The Royal Foundation: Heads Together
- Walking With The Wounded
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The figure will be first commemorated on Remembrance Day this year, as we mark the end of the First World War. We are unveiling the “Tommy”, at the 9:30 am Remembrance Day service at Emmanuel Church and at the 11:00 am All Hallows' Church remembrance service on the 11 November 2018. All are welcome to this significant service.

For further information regarding your contribution towards The Two Tommies, please contact [all-hallowschurch@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:all-hallowschurch@yahoo.co.uk).

The ‘Tommies’, and their commemorative packaging are made by the Royal British Legion Industries (RBLI), appropriately, by ex-Service Veterans employed by RBLI.

The cost of each aluminium Tommy figure is £750.

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# MEMORIES – daily life in our village schools

From Brenda Collier (nee Newsome)

In the summer of 1939 I went for a walk with our dog, Queenie. When I hadn't returned, my mother went looking for us. She found our dog sitting outside the school, and went inside to find me – the beginning of my time at Highburton School. Later, Eileen Draper (later to become George Furness' and Robert Carter's aunt) took me to and from school.

Mrs. Washington was the teacher of the first class. There were a few temporary beds in an empty classroom for some children to have a sleep on. We were taught to read and write, do maths, and started to learn our tables.

Those who wanted to walked down to the Council school on Hallas Road for dinner. Living down Far Dean, I preferred to go home.

During the war we were taken either down the steps into the cellar or round the road to the cellar of the Co-op in case there was an air raid.

Our next teacher was Miss Jackson who gave piano lessons out of school for many children.

We continued to learn the three R's and girls were taught to knit and made scarves which were sent out to the Forces.

Mr Carrington, the Headmaster, was the teacher in the top class. Thursday mornings was 'concert time'. Everyone had to sing, recite poetry, play the piano, or some of us would write a play. My cousin and I used to play a piano duet, but our timing was not too brilliant, whoever finished first, repeated the last line until the other one caught up.

He was interested in cricket, girls and boys all played. He was always the bowler, if the batter hit the ball onto the wall and it rebounded it had to be caught one-handed before it touched the ground for the batter to be out. He also had a cane which at times 'disappeared' – there were holes in the floor above the cellar, but the cane was soon back in place.

One year Mr Carrington received a Valentines card which said 'Mr Carrington is a good man, he goes to church on Sunday, he prays to God to give him strength, to cane the kids on Monday!' He said thank you to us and that he knew who had put it on his desk, she had got to school earlier that day.

1946 was the first year all the top class had to take the County Minor Exam. Eight out of twelve passed.

I hope all pupils' memories are as happy as mine.



Dancing class around 1951

From Jack Crookes

I went to school between 1941 and 1951, first of all at the Church school, up School Hill. Mr Gardham was the headmaster and I also remember Miss Hirst. She used to read *Wind in the Willows* to us and it seemed magical in those days before TV. When we first started we had a 'lay-down' on little fold-up beds, at about 11am and sat at little tables for dinner. The first time I saw knives, forks and spoons laid out, I thought they were for us to take home, and set off with them – the teachers soon sorted that out though. *Someone said I must be teacher's pet, why? Because she kept me in a cage in the corner – boom boom!*

We had relay radio at home. Willy Jenks used to charge the very large batteries needed to run the basic radio at his barber's shop, now the hat shop. Everyone listened to *Dick Barton Special Agent*, with his two assistants, Snowy and Jock, - it was terrific and very exciting at the time.

I was then moved up to Highburton School, a lovely man called Mr Carrington was boss, he always seemed to be sharpening pencils for us. One day Marie Sinclair had some sort of fall out with him and they ended up fighting and rolling around on the floor – he must have been 65ish and she would be around 11, it was very exciting, but eventually things calmed down. Amazingly, Marie became a schoolteacher (*and a bouncer at Mothercare-boom boom!*)

Mrs Washington was a lovely lady who was there for years, she

lived by the Smiths Arms. Mr Hampshire was a great one for sport and we had a decent set of cricket-loving lads. He was a local legend for his love of cricket, many cups and competitions around the Heavy Woollen areas are named after him.

Don't ask me why, but I was sent back up to School Hill to Pa Pearson's class, but it made no difference to me as I still failed my 11 plus exams. Myself and many others ended up at 'High School' – high because it was at the top of Hallas Road.

The headmaster was Mr MacKenzie a very serious, big, ginger haired Scottish man. He frightened everyone to death (teachers included) and had us boxing. If you didn't like a certain teacher you could have a go at them in the ring. Melvin Woodhead had a real go at Mr Griffiths, a teacher who fancied himself, but Melvin gave him a right battle. Mrs Annie Ogden carried a good punch round your 'earole' in the Maths lessons, and she shouted a lot.

Ken Schofield from Shat (or Skelmanthorpe to comers-in) taught maths – he could cure you of constipation with just a look, and he was a hot shot with a blackboard rubber. Most people hated him as he didn't take prisoners, particularly if you didn't quite 'get' his teaching. He was a terrific cricketer though, and played semi-pro in the Bradford League, the top cricket area in England at the time. At playtime he always played soccer with us, and to his credit, you could have a go at him including a kick or two at his shins without complaint. After you left school, you really



Kirkburton C of E School ramble, early 1950s



# s in the 1940s and 1950s

liked him for some strange reason.

Mr Mackenzie taught English Grammar, though none of us could understand 'nouns, adjectives and all that tosh', especially in a Scottish accent. He was very handy with the cane, and we had to queue up outside his office, and even though we tried all the tricks to stop the pain, it was torture. You had to respect him really as he would let you have a free hit or two in the boxing ring and he loved a snowball fight. After he left, another Scottish man came Mr McAskill, became headmaster. But he was a very mild man, no cane, no shouting. I think he thought much of the school day was pointless as it would have taken a hammer drill to get through to us thickheads. We did have a good soccer team.

Mr Rothery was our music and soccer teacher and we had Town players come to coach us, it was great. We were once playing against Shat school up in Gregory Fields, and our only ball burst. Edric Thorpe, a bit of a maungy lad, but a good player, lived in the nearby semis, went and fetched his own ball so that the game could continue. Unfortunately, the ref (a Shat teacher) had to send Edric off for arguing with him over a throw in. Yes, you've guessed: Edric took his ball with him and that was that – game over.

Maurice Lane, a boy who acted a bit like a crazy professor, once nearly blew up the science room, whilst playing with mercury; a few windows blew out into the hall where we were eating. Mr Spivey (the science teacher) rushed in and slipped full length on the mercury balls all over the floor. Another trip to the head's office for the cane.

Mr Barker, the Geography teacher was a bit mad but he was well liked as he talked to himself. If he caught you misbehaving, he would knock three House points off your house, but would then add

them back on again at playtime, if you would nip to the village for his fags.

Mrs Smith was all the lads' favourite. She was very pretty and taught History without much success, I'm afraid. Mrs Dawson was a very interesting teacher, mainly because no-one really knew what she taught. Mrs Nuttall was a very bossy woman who carried a hard left to your 'earole' just for breathing. When we asked her why she chose me and Melvin Woodhead to sit each side of her at the Xmas dinner, she said it was because we were the daftest two lads in the school. She always wore a very tight skirt, which the lads thought she sprayed on. She was also a very good Yorkshire ladies cricketer – a batter of course.

I also remember our outside 'lavvies' with no roof. Some of the lads who didn't play sport at playtimes liked to compete in the 'highest pee' competition, chalking marks on the walls where they had managed to reach. My good mate Geoff was the top man at this sport, probably bringing a Gold medal back to Burton, had it been an Olympic sport. Geoff still lives up by the Sovereign Inn, but don't worry, he no longer practices this sport.

Ben Spooner was a farmer's son from Linfit Lane. After Christmas, all the lads brought their presents to show everyone – such as crystal sets, Town scarves, cricket bats etc. Poor old Ben brought his present – a turnip knife. We all imagined him in the fields cropping turnips on cold frosty mornings and realised how sharp it must be. Nobody picked on Ben after that.

I could name five people who went to Kirkburton Secondary Modern School at the same time as me, who became successful businessmen later in life. Maybe they would be embarrassed to be named, but it goes to show that the teachers did a fine job producing fine, honest people who worked hard all their lives and who enjoyed their school days up at Hallas Road.

The Bulletin asked residents of Kirkburton and Highburton for their recollections of life in the village schools in earlier years. We had such a good response that we present a second batch of recollections.



1935 Coronation Bank Book

## From Jenny Sykes (nee Garner)

I started at Highburton School in 1953. There were three classes, Mrs Ashbury's, Miss Washington's and the head Mr Hampshire's. I went home for my dinner, as I think we all did. There were warm pipes in the cloakroom, and all through the winter, they were draped in soggy wool gloves, bal-clavas and hats, all hand knitted using 'pulled back wool' from outgrown jumpers.

There was great excitement at Christmas with the arrival of the tree, always decorated with 'crackers' made from a pencil covered in crepe paper, these were our take home presents, when we broke up for the holidays.

Happy days.

## Gwen Chambers recounts

In 1935, all schoolchildren in the country were given one shilling each, paid into a local bank, in this case, the Yorkshire penny bank, to celebrate the silver jubilee of King George V. They were not allowed to withdraw the money until they were sixteen. It was also a way of trying to get children to save.

The photograph is of one such book, into which this account holder placed several more deposits of pence and shillings throughout the next few months. In 1936, the account holder withdrew all that she had deposited apart from the original shilling, then never touched the book again.

It would be interesting to know if the account is still live, though it is doubtful, and if it is, how much interest the one shilling has accrued in the 84 years since.

## MEMORIES

For the next edition of the Burton Bulletin, due in November.

With this year marking the 70th Birthday of the NHS, we invite memories of health care in our villages



## Lest we forget— another story of remembrance of The Great War

In the last edition of the Burton Bulletin I wrote about why Elaine Mitchell had sponsored a stone in the Memorial Garden. Many readers were moved by the story of her relative, Private Richard Lister, and through this article another story has emerged.

Every November a small wooden cross is placed on the Kirkburton Memorial with the name William Henry Jones, Penistone, written on it. This name is not on our Memorial and it was thought that someone from Penistone must come over every year to place it there. It was a mystery that we felt we would never be able to solve unless we were actually working in the garden at the time it was placed.

On 28 May we were at a barbeque in Highburton. The Burton Bulletin had just been delivered and we were talking about the article on Richard Lister. I mentioned the mystery of the wooden cross when Celia Morgan said "My mum is the person you are looking for. This year I did it for her as she could not do it herself". Celia then proceeded to tell me the story behind her mum's uncle.

William Henry Jones was born in 1891, the son of Charles and Clara Jones, who lived at 52, Sheffield Road, Spring Vale, Penistone. They had four children, William being the oldest. Clara died when he was 10 years old and William went to work with his father at the local steelworks. When the First World War was declared, William became a driver in the 83<sup>rd</sup> Small Arms Am-

munition Column, Royal Field Artillery. The horse drawn Royal Field Artillery was responsible for medium calibre guns and howitzers being deployed close to the front line. It was a dangerous job, and in the cemetery where William is buried casualties among drivers was high.

William was said to have died of a fever peacefully at 8.35 pm on July 11<sup>th</sup> 1916, aged 25 years. He was awarded the British and Victory medals with 1915 star. He is buried in Lahana War Cemetery, near Thessaloniki, Greece. (Plot 111. C.28. Memorial ID 21481619) His name is on the Penistone War Memorial.

Driver William Henry Jones  
20624  
83<sup>rd</sup> Small Arms Ammunition  
Column  
Royal Field Artillery

The story does not end there. This year Celia and Terry went on holiday to Thessaloniki. They caught four buses to visit the cemetery where her great uncle is buried and placed flowers on his grave. We looked at the photos and video she had taken on her phone to show her mum. There was not a dry eye in sight. Thank you for solving a mystery and sharing your lovely story.

Celia Carter and family have sponsored a stone in memory of yet another young, handsome man who is buried a long way from home.

Anna Maria Boden

## MP's Report

Paula Sherriff MP

It wouldn't be right of me to send in this contribution without mentioning my dear friend, Mike Greetham, who sadly passed away recently. I know that Mike was highly regarded member of the Burton Bulletin team and he will be missed by many people in the area. He gave so much to his community in so many different ways and he touched so many lives, mine included. He was a great friend and mentor and I could always rely on him for support and friendship whenever I needed it. First and foremost though, he was a beloved husband, father and grandfather and my love and thoughts are with Jane, Greg and Sally at this incredibly sad time.



The NHS remains one of Britain's most cherished institutions and Labour's greatest ever achievement. It has stood the test of time as the most powerful engine for social justice we have ever seen.

As we celebrate the 70<sup>th</sup> year of our NHS, I want to pay tribute to our hardworking staff, whose tireless dedication and compassion has touched all of our lives.

I'm glad to have worked in the NHS before becoming an MP, and to have seen first-hand the care and compassion of staff and to have witnessed the difference this can make for patients and their loved ones. Visiting our local hospitals in ever more challenging times, I continue to be impressed by the devotion of staff to their work under the pressure of seemingly endlessly mounting workloads.

One doctor from whom I will always take inspiration, is the late Kate Granger, who together with her husband, Chris Pointon, launched the #hellomynameis campaign.

Kate knew from her experience as both a patient and a doctor,

that for patients and their families meeting medical staff, a simple thing like saying 'Hello, my name is...' can ease what can often be a difficult time.

Chris, a local resident, has continued to spread the message of the campaign far and wide – encouraging understanding and kindness and has established International #hellomynameis Day which took place on 23 July. I'm delighted that Chris has recently received a Points of Light award in recognition of his inspirational community action and the impact this has had on improving the experience of patients.

In its 70<sup>th</sup> year, we should all remember the millions of lives bettered and lengthened by our NHS and those who work to make it the beloved institution that it continues to be. I will always stand up for our NHS, and fight to protect it for generations to come.

As always, if there's anything I can do to help readers or their families in any way, please don't hesitate to get in touch with my office on 01924 565450, email [paula@paulasherriff.org.uk](mailto:paula@paulasherriff.org.uk) or write to me; Paula Sherriff MP, The Old Dewsbury Reporter Building, 17 Wellington Road, Dewsbury, WF13 1HQ.'

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Dear Editor,

As a newcomer to the village I just had to write to say how much my wife and I are enjoying life in Burton – we are in High not Kirk but are still getting our heads around the local topography.

Everybody is so friendly, even car drivers give us a wave as we walk the dog, reminds me more of the 1950s. A host of shops to browse and each time a friendly welcome – our only regret is that we didn't find you sooner.

Looking forward to many happy years here. **R and D**

Dear Sir,

As a responsible dog owner I am pleased that so many similar minded folk pickup after their pooches but sadly there remains a small minority who do not. This gives all dog owners a bad reputation as well as risking illness to our youngsters.

So, to those who do a big thumbs up and those who don't a salutary reminder that we love our dogs but no-one loves what they leave behind.

Dog Lover

## KHCA AGM

Notice of Kirkburton and Highburton

Community Association

Annual General Meeting

Thursday 11 October 2018

Burton Village Hall Highburton at 7.30pm

All residents of Kirkburton and Highburton are

cordially invited to attend the AGM of your

Community Association.

If you want a say and influence what happens in your village please come along and join the meeting

## More photographs from Burton Open Gardens





# Kirkburton Pre School

Following our adventures in space last term we came down to earth for the summer and to the sea side. Our book was Tiddler by Julia Donaldson and Axel Scheffler and the children loved hearing of Tiddler's adventures under the sea with his friends.

The children found out about what can be found at the sea side and in the sea and made a huge collage for our display board which included fishes, a ship wrecked boat and sea plants. Treasure islands were also part of our theme and the children enjoyed searching for treasure.

The children also found out about what shouldn't be found in the sea such as plastic bottles and plastic bags and heard about how to look after not only the sea side but our planet and learnt a special recycle song to help them remember.

The end of the summer term we are always sad to say goodbye to the children we have come to know so well and wish them good luck in their next adventure in life as they go to "big" school. We look forward to seeing them next term when we hope to visit Highburton First School's Harvest Festival and the Christmas concert at Kirkburton First School.

As lots of our children have moved onto school this term we have spaces available in most of our sessions including spaces for those taking up the 30 hours child care funding that is now available.



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# Burton Out of School Club

The end of another school year. We would like to wish all the best to the children who have left us this summer and offer a warm welcome to all our new parents and children.

This year's holiday club is busier then ever. This year's highlights are: trips to Wigfield Farm Barnsley, The Zone, Tree Climbing at Cliffe House, and lunch out at a Chinese restaurant; we have keep fit sessions with Colin and Street Dance with Joshua; a visit from Skelmanthorpe Fire Service plus lots of other activities to keep the kids busy this summer. We only have a few spaces left so book now if you would like to join in the fun.

At Burton Out of School Club an experienced team of friendly staff make the club welcoming, safe and fun. Our aim is to make each child feel valued and happy whilst in our care.

Ofsted registered and community run, we take children from Reception to year 8, to and from, Highburton First, Kirkburton First and Kirkburton Middle Schools. You are welcome to drop in for further information about activities, enrolment and staff opportunities, anytime during opening hours, or call 606065.



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# Sports Reports

## Kirkburton Cricket Club

### 2018 Season

Kirkburton First team started at Home to Broad Oak on 28 April with a loss, won the next away at Cawthorne but then lost two matches away at Honley and home to Mirfield Parish. A run of four wins followed, which shot us up the league. We beat Scholes, Delph, Armitage Bridge and Golcar before the run was ended at Hoylandswaine. As this article is being written, we sit in fifth place in the league after a fine win against 2nd place Honley at home. Captain Craig Fletcher has assembled a team which now truly believes that they can compete with the best and our league position shows this.

Our second team, captained by James Newsome, has started strongly after wins against Cawthorne, Skelmanthorpe twice, Cumberworth, Clayton West, Armitage Bridge twice, Edgerton/Dalton and Almondbury Wesleyan. We sit 3rd in the league after 15 games. On 15 July the team beat Hoylandswaine to reach the final of the Paddock Shield. Well done to the second team!

The Kirkburton junior section is thriving. The ECB initiative "All Stars", for young players from 6 to 8 years old, has been led by Geoff Barnard and James Robinson with help from Anna and John Boden plus players' parents and we have had excellent numbers and feedback from all concerned. This initiative is to get parents involved in teaching their kids the basics of the game and, more importantly, making it Fun! These are the children who will keep cricket alive in the future and are so important, not only to our club, but to the game in general. Thanks go out to Geoff and James plus their team for running things so smoothly again this year.

From the "All Stars" young children can then join Kirkburton Under 9's, who compete in a number of tournaments across Hud-

dersfield in a "mini-cricket" format. Kirkburton hold their own tournament in late August, played on a Saturday morning before the afternoon adult match. From the under 9's, players progress through our Under 11's, Under 13's, Under 15's, through to our Under 17's.

This year Kirkburton Under 17's are top-of-the-league, unbeaten so far - a credit to the players and manager, John Carrington. These are the young players of the future for our senior teams and a quick glimpse at the team sheets will show you how many progress through the ranks to this level. Our club thrives due to our junior section and the committee would like to thank all coaches and managers for their hard work and enthusiasm over the years.

On the club front, we have a fantastic new set of three push-on covers, with side sheets and hoses to protect the wicket. We had a grant from the ECB and the club had to provide the other half the money, but the investment is worth it. Our next target is the nets at the bottom of the ground, which are now in desperate need of replacement. We ask all members to become a "member" of the Kirkburton Co-op and go on-line to register a charitable donation to our club, which is done every time you make a purchase there. This is a worthwhile and cost-free way of helping us reach our target for the next project.

With still one third of the season to play, we are hopeful of a top-five finish and a possible trophy for our second team as we look forward to continued summer weather, the best we have known in 20 years. Please feel free to join us at a match this summer, the bar is always open from 1.15pm on match days till late, and enjoy our beautiful club and grounds.

## Kirkburton AFC



The senior football team started training on 27 June under the watchful eye of Matthew Sykes and Mikey Vickerman.

The management team are hoping to recruit new players this season, to push for the promotion, and if there are any potential, young or old players wanting to chance their hand, and play at a well-run club then please come along to a training session, every Wednesday at the Gregory playing fields at 7pm.

The first game of the season is the 28th Aug. 2018 so hopefully, the team will be fit and fully focused on the season ahead.

Last season the team finished 5th in the league so we just missed out on promotion. We already have four friendlies lined up, against Honley, Skelmanthorpe, Deighton, and Lower Hopton.

The team had their presentation at their base The White Swan at Dogley Bar, and the winners of the trophies were:

Young player - Bradley Howe

Most improved player - Rowan Donaldson

Player's player - Ryan Moyles

Manager's player - Lucas Blinkho

Clubman of the year - Ryan Moyles

The club would like to thank Mr and Mrs Bradley for the generous gift of a sit-on mower to mow the pitch.

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## August to October 2018

### Gardening Tips

from Lisa  
Halifax  
at Totties



What a fantastic start to the summer. We have been put to the test at keeping our plants strong and healthy, with watering being the main job in the garden over the last few months. Don't forget a strong plant can better withstand the stress of high heat and dry weather, so fertilize the soil well before planting using organic compost. You can also give your plants a boost with liquid fertilizers like water soluble feed a couple of weeks after planting, or in times of stress.

If you're going on holiday arrange for a neighbour to look after your blooms whilst you're away and use water retaining gels. For the last cut of the lawn before you go away, raise the blades on the mower - it will help reduce drought stress.

Some early flowering perennials can be encouraged into a second flush of new growth, by cutting them back hard now, in the middle of summer. Use secateurs to take off flopped stems of plants such as geraniums. Whilst the immediate result may look drastic, if you water them well, within a few days new leaves will emerge followed by more flowers.

September is the perfect month to sow or lay new lawns, as the weather gets a little cooler. Grass seed is best sown from late summer to mid-autumn, there is less competition from weeds, and the soil is warm and damp, perfect for seed germination.

We need to start planning spring 2019, and we can start by thinking about what spring flowering bulbs to plant, as now is the perfect time and much cheaper than buying potted bulbs later in the year.

In September and October, plant autumn flowering bedding to cheer up your garden as other plants start to finish flowering. Antirrhinums, pansies, violas, bellis and wall flowers will all give you a splash of late colour. Now is also a great time to plant evergreen shrubs and trees as these provide structure and all year-round interest, so the more evergreens in your garden the better it will look in the winter. With warm soil and cooler conditions autumn is the perfect time for filling in those gaps with the likes of winter flowering heather, heuchera, leucothoe and skimmia, all of which are stocked in most garden centres. When planting trees use tree guards or protective collars to help prevent trunk injury to fruit trees from gnawing rabbits. Use tree grease or grease bands in September/early autumn to help protect against winter moths.

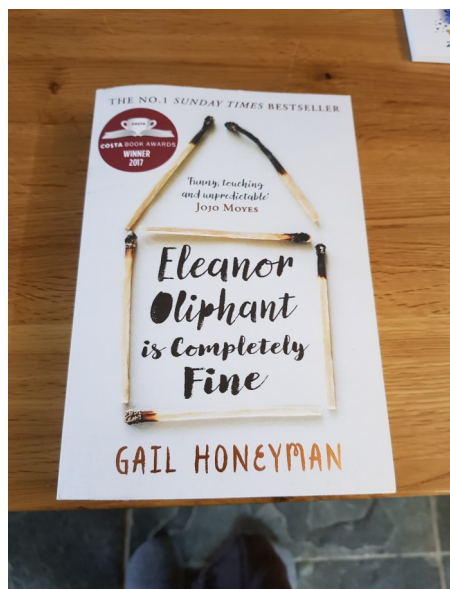
#### Plant of the moment:



A handsome, upright Cordyline with long, arching, sword-like leaves with rich burgundy-pink variegation. Ideal for pots and borders in full sun on moist, well-drained soil. May need winter protection in exposed locations.

## BB Book Review

### Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine by Gail Honeyman



Given the number of books about dementia, memory loss and other mental health issues, it is surprising that it has taken profound loneliness this long to take centre stage. It is, after all, one of the great problems of modern times.

Eleanor is hilarious. One example – when drinking from her favourite mug: “I purchased it in a charity shop some years ago, and it has a photograph of a moon-faced man. He is wearing a brown leather blouson. Along the top, in strange yellow font, it says “Top Gear”. I don't profess to understand this mug. It holds the perfect amount of vodka, however, thereby obviating the need for frequent refills.”

This book is an absolute joy. The central character of Eleanor feels instantly and insistently real. Most workplaces have an Eleanor: the slightly odd, plastic bag-clutching person who scuttles away from all communal enterprises; who rarely says a word that isn't about the matter in hand; whose home life can only be speculated about, not always kindly.

Eleanor's entire existence is clear, orderly – and completely empty. She works all week, goes home on a Friday night, heats up a Tesco pizza, drinks two bottles of vodka and speaks to nobody until Monday morning comes round again.

But everything changes when Eleanor meets Raymond, the bumbling and deeply unhygienic IT guy from her office. When she and Raymond together save Sammy, an elderly gentleman who has fallen in the street, the three become the kinds of friends who rescue one another from the lives of isolation they have each been living. It is Raymond's big heart that will ultimately help Eleanor to repair her own profoundly damaged one.

There are many reasons for Eleanor's isolation. These are gradually unpicked as the novel unfolds; as well as the mystery of whether there is actually something wrong with her, or whether it is just that without social interaction, our ability to understand what is appropriate behaviour in the world simply withers away.

The overwhelming emotion in this book is kindness. If you don't cry the first time Eleanor goes to a hair salon and thanks Laura for “making her shiny”, you haven't a heart. This is a story full of quiet warmth and deep unspoken sadness.

Soon to be made into a film, Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine is the smart, warm and uplifting story of an out-of-the-ordinary heroine whose deadpan weirdness and unconscious wit make for an irresistible journey as she realises that the only way to survive is to open your heart.

The Burton Bookworm



# Eating Out

with The Burton Diner

**The Mill Canteen, Barncliffe,  
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**Tel 01484 609055**

I have eaten at the Mill Canteen many times since Tanya Goldthorpe became the proprietor.

Tanya who had previously planned a career in graphic design took over the premises in February 2017 and following a programme of refurbishment opened to the public two months later.

My husband chose the beef lasagne with chunky chips and salad. This is not a dish for those with a small appetite.

The generous portion packed full of meat between the layers of pasta was both flavoursome and moist. This was accompanied by chunky chips (non of those skinny or oven chips here) and a portion of salad which was much larger than the expected side salad.



Following the refurbishment which included all new kitchen equipment the Mill Canteen has now received a 5 star hygiene rating from Kirklees Council.

The café, as its name suggests, is located in what used to be the works canteen of a former 1940's woollen mill.

The new Mill Canteen with its light décor and brightly coloured chairs is now both quirky and modern, far removed from the traditional mill canteen with its Formica tables and bench-style seating.

The menu covers breakfast (available all day), brunch, lunch and afternoon tea. All of which are prepared by Tanya using locally sourced ingredients.

On previous visits I have enjoyed a light lunch but on this occasion accompanied by my other half something more substantial was required.

It was deemed a very tasty and satisfying meal. A winner.

I opted for the steak and ale pie, again a generous portion with chunks of beef wrapped in a rich brown gravy served with chunky chips and garden peas.

The meat was tender and the gravy was to die for. I like a good pie and this was definitely a good pie, made on the premises by Tanya.

Feeling as though we should call it a day we pushed on with something sweet purely for the purposes of this review. With all the cakes being hand made by Tanya we were in for a treat.

I went for the lemon and blueberry cake which was light, lemony and DELICIOUS!!! My other half chose the chocolate brownie which was chocolatey, crisp on the outside and gooey in the middle. Perfection.

The Burton Diner

## Recipe for August

### Weetabix loaf



A couple of years ago I went to a coffee morning at the Hub, and had a piece of this cake. It was delicious. I have forgotten who had baked it, but they gave me the recipe which I make a lot. The cake keeps well and is good with butter and cheese. If you were the person who gave me the recipe, thank you.

#### Ingredients

- 2 Weetabix, crushed
- 1 tablespoon of golden syrup
- 1 large cup of self-raising flour
- 1 large cup of raisins
- 1 large cup of milk
- 1 beaten egg

#### Method

Put all the ingredients except the flour and egg into a bowl, mix well and leave overnight.

Add the flour and egg and mix well.

Tip into a 2lb loaf tin and bake at gas mark 3, 170 electric, 150 fan oven, for 1 hour 20 minutes

Enjoy!

The Burton Baker

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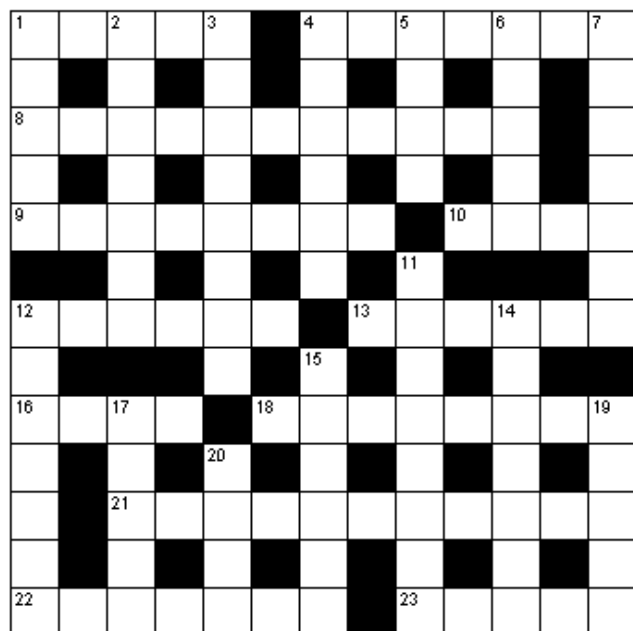
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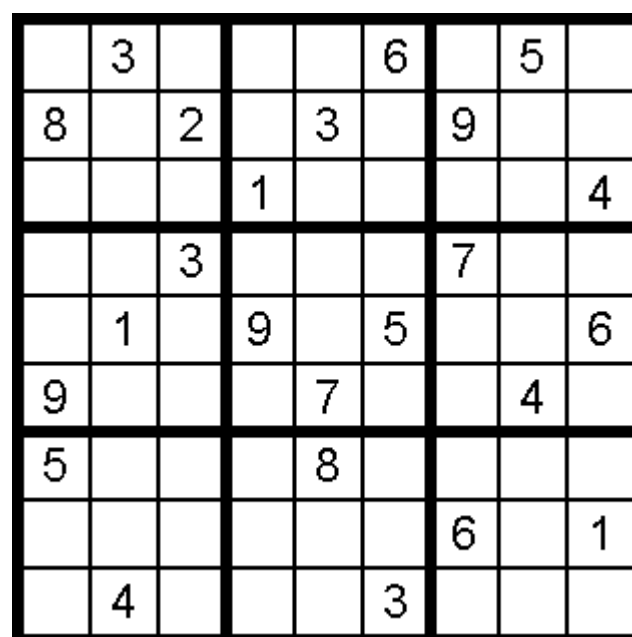
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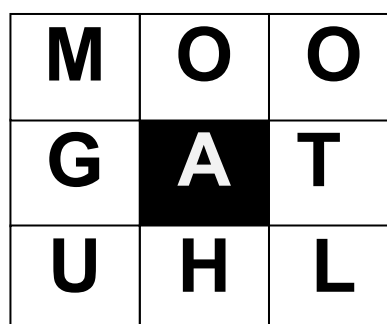
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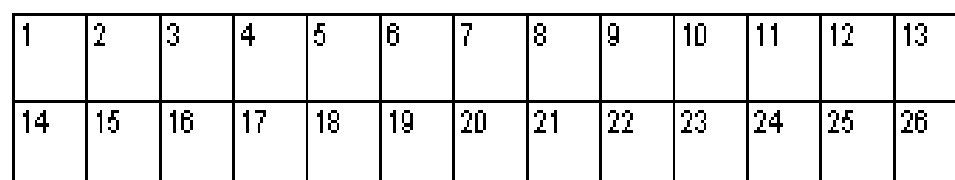
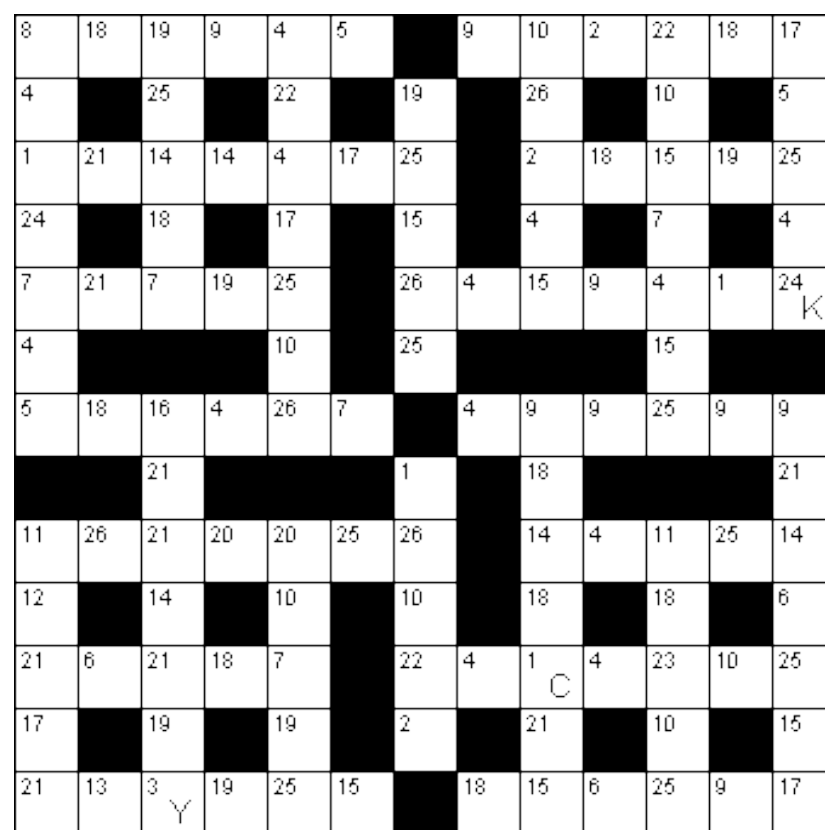
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## BULLETIN BRAIN BENDERS

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- 5 What word comes next in the following list ?
- Marksman Apricot Mayor Jungle Julianne Augment ??????
- Select from ... Javelin, Separated, Stormed, Teaspoon, Janitor

## CODEWORD





# JUST FOR FUN

## SILLY QUESTIONS ....

What washes up on very small beaches? Microwaves!  
 What do you get when you cross a fridge with a radio? Cool Music  
 What did the sea say to the sand? Nothing, it simply waved  
 Why were the Middle Ages called the Dark Ages? Because there  
 were too many knights  
 What happens if you eat yeast and shoe polish for supper? Every  
 morning you'll rise and shine!  
 Why are frogs so happy? They eat whatever bugs them

A Yorkshireman goes to a goldsmiths and asks,  
 "Can tha mek us a gold statue o' me whippet?"

The goldsmith says he can, then asks: "Do you  
 want it 18 carat?"

The man replies: "Nay lad, chewin' a bone'll do  
 fine."

A man from Barnsley goes to the vet with a cat  
 with a problem.

"Is it a Tom" the receptionist asks

"Nay lass I brought it wi' me"

WHAT DO YOU CALL ....  
 a Mexican who has lost his car? Carlos  
 a cheese that isn't yours? Nacho Cheese  
 a laughing motorcycle? A Yamahahaha  
 an elephant that doesn't matter? An irrelephant  
 a woman who throws her bills on the fire? Bernadette  
 a Sikh trapeze artist? Balan Singh  
 100 rabbits walking backwards? A receding hare line.  
 a man with a rubber toe? Roberto  
 an overweight psychic? A four chin teller  
 a man with a car on his head? Jack  
 a bee that lives in America? USB  
 a man driving a truck? Laurie  
 sad coffee? Despresso.

## YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING OLD WHEN .....

... they have discontinued your blood type

... an affair of the heart is a bypass

... the older you get, the better you used to be

... a girl says No! And you are profoundly grateful

... your handicap is in roman numerals

*Always remember that you are unique; just like everyone else.*

*The severity of the itch is inversely proportional to the ability to reach it.*

*The hardness of butter is directly proportional to the softness of the bread.*

*For every action there is an equal and opposite criticism.*

*No one is listening until you make a mistake*

*Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine*



## Featured business



# NT Systems—specialists in security



NT Systems was started by Helene and Nigel Turner over 30 years ago, originally working from their home in Highburton. The business has now migrated to Burton House on North Road in Kirkburton. Their son Martin is now also a partner, and the business employs additional engineers and admin staff.

Burton House has three storeys and is a parallelogram. It was built sometime in the late 1890's and has been used as a corset factory, a paper mill, a gym, and a printer's to name but a few.

When Helene and Nigel first looked at the property it was in a very poor state of repair. The building has been empty for some time. The wooden lintel which ran the full length of the building at first floor height was badly rotten and the whole of the front of the building was starting to sag. The floor boards and window frames were also rotting and there was woodworm in the top floor roof joists.

Contractors were engaged to replace the wooden lintel with a steel one, securing the front of

the building. The floors and windows could then be replaced, and internal walls and an enclosed staircase built. Wherever possible, the original character of the building was preserved, including wooden window frames and brickwork.

They all feel very lucky to be able to work and live in such close proximity (commuting time is a maximum of ten minutes, on a bad day) and to be in a beautiful conservation area, with such good amenities.

Particularly in this hot summer they are grateful that they decided to install air conditioning in each floor of the building. While the large windows, give lovely elevated views of the village, they also mean the building warms up quickly.

Once all the work had been completed and the building kitted out with desks, telephone systems, computers and filing cabinets etc, the business officially transferred to the refurbished building which was named Burton House.

Whilst the engineers are out and about carrying out the installation work, the team in the office are busy formulating quotes and specifications for projects for com-

mercial, industrial, residential and agricultural customers including security alarms, CCTV, fire, security lighting and gate automation.

All of NT's engineer are highly qualified and experienced. Nigel is a qualified electrician as are two of NT's other engineers. He is also a graduate to the Institute of Fire Engineers. Martin has City & Guilds qualifications in intruder alarm and CCTV system installations and electrical principles, as well as holding certification for radio fire alarm systems installations.

NT are accredited by the NSI (National Security Inspectorate) at the highest level. To maintain this standard involves two Audit visits by the NSI per year, one with on site appointments to customer premises to check the installation standards, and the other a full office day checking the paperwork and record keeping.

All NT's work is carried out to the required European standards including ISO 9000. The firm adheres to force testing requirements to ensure safe gate installations, which are taken very seriously and they have the latest force test meters. They also keep up to date with the latest technology for mobile phone/remote device apps, for example, to control gate automation, security alarm operations and linking to CCTV systems for live view and remote playback. This means a customer can have control of their system from anywhere in the

world, and have the peace of mind to be able to conveniently check on their property whenever they need to.

The security business, particularly for burglar alarms, is a round the clock business, and they have engineers on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. This provides considerable assurance for customers, but the engineers have to be prepared to be called out at any time, including Christmas.

NT has customers all over Yorkshire. Their ethos is customer service, listening to the requirements of each customer and then providing the best options to fulfil those requirements, whilst striving to be competitive. Part of the service is to set up and programme the systems and then hand over the system in an understandable format while remaining available to provide any advice that may be necessary.

It is an interesting business to be involved in, that is forever evolving, and while they have had to help some customers after burglaries or theft in sometimes very upsetting situations the team have also experienced many success stories, and feel very fortunate to have made friends with a lot of our customers along the way. They hope that may long continue.

## Russ Parkinson

VILLAGE BUTCHER SINCE 1982

Tel. 01484 606812

**OPEN**

MON, TUES, THURS & FRI

7.30AM UNTIL 5.00PM

SATURDAY 7.30AM UNTIL 12.30PM

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

(WE NO LONGER CLOSE AT LUNCHTIME)



# What's on in Kirkburton & Highburton

## AT BURTON VILLAGE HALL (For information : 01484 601234)

MONDAY	Burton Out-of-School Club 8.00 - 9.00, 3.30 - 6.00 Highburton playgroup 9:00 - 11.45 Yoga 13:30 - 15:00 Brownies 6:00 - 8:00
TUESDAY	Burton Out-of-School Club 8.00 - 9.00, 3.30 - 6.00 Highburton playgroup 9:00 - 11.45 Mums & Toddlers 1.45 - 3.15 French Classes 16:00 - 17:00 Line Dancing 19:00 - 22:00
WEDNESDAY	Burton Out-of-School Club 8.00 - 9.00, 3.30 - 6.00 Highburton Playgroup 9.00 - 3.00 Wednesday Club 1.30 - 3.30 Kirkburton Karate Club 18:30 - 21:30
THURSDAY	Burton Out-of-School Club 8.00 - 9.00, 3.30 - 6.00 Highburton Playgroup 9.00 - 3.00 Time Out 13.00 - 15.30
FRIDAY	Burton Out-of-School Club 8.00 - 9.00, 3.30 - 6.00 Highburton Playgroup 9.00 - 3.00 Kirkburton Karate Club 19:15 - 21:00
SATURDAY	Kirkburton Karate Club 12.00 - 3.30

1st Thurs in month	Kirkburton Civic Society	19:30 - 22:00
2nd Thurs in month	KHCA	19:00 - 22:00
1st & 3rd Thurs	Kirkburton Parish Council	19:00 - 22:00

**The Hub is closed until mid-September for major renovation.**

**It will be open in time for the coffee morning on Saturday 6 October from 10 -12 ...You are invited to come and see what has happened to The Hub.**

## THE FLINDERS DANCE CENTRE

57 North Road, Kirkburton, Huddersfield, HD8 0RH  
01484 607158

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**Ballroom, Latin-American, Sequence, Salsa, Rock and Roll, and Freestyle Disco**

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All our staff are IDTA qualified & CRB checked

## SHELLEY DIARY DATES 2018

1 September	Live music from The Heat at the Rising Sun
8 <sup>th</sup> September	Last Night at the Proms with Skelmanthorpe Band & Choir
9 September	BOLT Best of Local Talent, Sports & Social Club <a href="#">1.pm</a>
15 September	Heritage Open Day, Emmanuel Church 10am
22 September	Messy Church, Methodist Hall 4-6pm
22 September	Status Quo Night, Shelley Village Hall 7pm for 7.30pm
3 October	Fashion Show, Emmanuel Church. 7.30pm
5 October	Friendship Café, Shelley Village Hall 10am-12noon
6 October	Harvest Barn Dance, Shelley Village Hall 7.30pm
6 October	Live Music from Bluestrings at The Rising Sun
19 October	Friendship Café, Shelley Village Hall 10am-12noon
20 October	Big Party Night, Shelley Village Hall
2 November	Friendship Café, Shelley Village Hall 10am-12noon
4 November	Live music from O C D at the Rising Sun
10 November	'RAF' Dinner, Flying Ferret
16 November	Friendship Café, Shelley Village Hall 10am-12noon
17 November	Messy Church, Methodist Hall
2 December	Church Winter Fayre, Shelley Village Hall 3pm - 6pm
7 <sup>th</sup> December	Friendship Café, Shelley Village Hall 10am-12noon

### KEEP IN TOUCH

Talk to us: **01484 860077**  
Visit us: Unit 6, Springfield Mill, Denby Dale, HD8 8TH  
Follow us: @DDCprojects  
Tweet us: @DDCmanager  
Discover us: denbydalecentre.org  
Charity #: 1118128  
Company #: 5507412  
Limited by guarantee, registered in England

**VALLEYS**  
COMMUNITY TRANSPORT  
Part of the Denby Dale Centre

**Wednesday**  
09:30 to 14:00  
Door2Door

**MORRISONS SHOPPING**

**Friday**  
09:30 to 16:00  
Door2Door

**BARNSELY SHOPPING**

See Ring & Ride [Programme](#) for:

- ☐ LUNCHEON TRIP
- ☐ COASTAL DAYS OUT
- ☐ BOUNDARY MILL TRIP
- ☐ CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TRIP

Accessible Minibus Hire for...

- Bespoke Group Travel
- Bespoke Car Transport

More info: [www.ddc.org.uk/transport](http://www.ddc.org.uk/transport)

## The Bakery & Coffee Shop

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Light Snacks and Speciality Coffees

Quality & Freshness



# How do I get in touch with ..?

## TRANSPORT

National Rail Enquiries	08457 484950
Metro Bus/Metro Train	01132 457676
Manchester Airport	0161 4893000
Leeds Bradford Airport	0113 2509696

## SCHOOLS

Highburton First School	01484 506526
Kirkburton First	01484 609190
Kirkburton Middle	01484 222737
Shelley College	01484 868777

## KIRKLEES METROPOLITAN COUNCIL

Main Switchboard	01484 221000
web site	<a href="http://www.kirklees.gov.uk">www.kirklees.gov.uk</a>
Huddersfield Library	01484 221952
Kirkburton library	01484 414868

### Kirkburton Library Opening Hours

Monday:	2pm to 5pm
Tuesday:	2pm to 6pm
Wednesday:	9am to 4pm
Thursday:	Closed
Friday:	10am to 5pm
Saturday:	10.30am to 12.30pm

## KIRKBURTON PARISH COUNCIL

Burton Village Hall	01484 604391
email	<a href="mailto:clerk.kbpc.co.uk">clerk.kbpc.co.uk</a>
web site	<a href="http://www.kbpc.co.uk">www.kbpc.co.uk</a>

Parish Council Office Open: Monday and Thursday 9.30 am to 1.30 pm.

## POLICE

*In an emergency always dial 999*

For non-emergencies 101  
email [rural@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:rural@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk)

## HEALTH

Kirkburton Health Centre	01484 602040
NHS Non-Emergency	111
Hudds Royal Infirmary	01484 342000

### HEALTH (continued)

Holme Valley Hospital	01484 690342
Calderdale Hospital	01422 357171
Barnsley General Hosp	01226 730000
Kirkburton Dentist	01484 605812

## ELECTED MEMBERS

### Parish Councillors

Anna Boden	01484 606996
Derek Hardcastle	07779 628147
John Sykes	01484 603600
Maureen Sykes	01484 603600

### Kirklees Councillors

Bill Armer	01484 314314
Richard Smith	07799 310 725
John Taylor	07831 810096

### Member of Parliament

Paula Sherriff	01924 565450
email	<a href="mailto:paula@paulasherriff.org.uk">paula@paulasherriff.org.uk</a>

## ANSWERS

### BULLETAGRAM

WE GOT : goalmouth, ga-loot, mahout, gamut, gault, gloam, gloat, laugh, loath, magot, moola, alto, alum, atom, auto, gaol, goal, goat, halo, halt, haul, hula, lath, loam, malt, maul, moat, oath

### CROSSWORD

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### SUDOKU

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5	7	1	6	8	9	4	2	3
3	2	9	4	5	7	6	8	1
6	4	8	2	1	3	5	7	9

## BRAIN BENDERS

1. Playing chess with Mum
2. R (top of a gear stick)
3. They were playing tennis
4. The early bird catches the worm
5. Separated (first 3 letters ... Mar, Apr, May etc)



### Jet-propelled Heron

