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Villagers urged to report water leaks to Yorkshire Water

Over the past few years there has been an increasing number of incidents concerning raw sewage and effluent rising up through road manhole covers and surface water drains in and around Kirkburton. This has resulted in numerous incidents of raw sewage running down some of the main access roads in Kirkburton and pooling/collecting in areas such as Low Town and various other lower lying areas.

The roads most affected by sewage discharge and overflow are Turnshaws, Far Dean, parts of North Road/George Street and Riley Lane.

The probable cause is most likely the largely old Victorian sewage systems which are under-capacity for the current levels of discharge and levels of heavy rainfall.

These Victorian systems were installed to carry both surface water and sewage; and now at

times of peak flow and heavy rain cannot cope with the increased flow levels. Hence the sewage and surface water backing up through inspection covers, manholes and gutter surface water drains, and on occasions breaking the road tarmac and rising up through cracks in the road.

Attempts to engage with Yorkshire Water have been undertaken by one of our Kirklees Councillors, Bill Armer, and Roger Beaumont Chair of KHCA.

Whilst some progress has been made and an agreement to carry out a sewer camera inspection has been given, Yorkshire Water appear reluctant to accept that there is any fundamental problem with the sewage systems. or its ability to carry increased levels of domestic discharge and surface water.



Water leak in George Street, Kirkburton

The conclusion is that if we are to get Yorkshire Water to take blockages and sewage escapes seriously then, as a community, we should report every single incident. We would encourage residents to do so whenever they observe sewage escaping or suspect a blockage, incidents with a photograph attached to the report would serve to highlight any problem.

To enable residents to report any issues to Yorkshire Water the contact details are:

Phone - 03451242424

Post - WESTERN WAY HALI-FAX ROAD, (PO BOX 500), BRADFORD, BD6 2SZ,

Or email via the website www.yorkshirewater.com/contactus/.

Senior Citizens' Tea

This annual event will be held on Saturday 14 March 2020 at Kirkburton Middle School from 3pm, with tea being served at 4pm.

We are delighted again to be able to announce that James Newsome from The Bakery is continuing to do the catering, as last year.

As always, we have a local musical group who will be providing the entertainment, which will take place as usual, after tea. This year, Dom Beresford and his ukulele group will be performing from their repertoire of music from the 60s and 70s music and even earlier. They strum and sing so you will be able to sing along.

This year to make your booking, please ring Karen Wilcox on 604278 before 1 March, and mention if you require a vegetarian option. We will no longer be delivering letters to individuals. This article and posters around the village is our means of advertising the tea.

Let us again aim at the magical 100 plus figure. Please try your very best to attend and bring along any friends or new residents to the village, making sure that you have booked places with Karen.

We look forward to seeing you there,

Andrew Rogers and the Committee

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Why not get involved in producing future editions?

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News about The Burton Bulletin

For this edition we have several messages about the Bulletin itself.

Firstly, your Bulletin is thriving. We are receiving so much good material from our contributors and attracting so much support from advertisers that we have had to increase the number of pages; from 24 to 28 and again to 32. We have also increased the print run.

That is not to say that we intend increasing the number of pages even further (we have to consider the burden on our loyal and hard-working distribution team), or even that every future edition will have 32 pages.

The advertising side of the Bulletin has gone very well thanks to the fantastic efforts of our advertising manager Ann Schofield. So, we were very sad when Ann told us she had decided to stand down from the role to pursue other interests. We are very grateful to Ann for all her hard work. She has been a key part in putting the Bulletin on a steady footing. We wish her all the best for the future.

Another highly valued member of our team, Ian Gunson, has stood down from his role as our photographer. We will miss his professional-standard photographs.

lan was formerly a key member of the Bulletin distribution team for many years. We also send our very best wishes to lan.

We are also sorry to lose Geoff Barnard who has let us know that he is stepping down from his role as one of our distribution co-ordinators. The role has involved Geoff, together with John Boden, collecting the copies of the Bulletin from the printer in Barnsley and then delivering the right number of papers to each of our team of delivery agents. We are grateful to Geoff for his hard work and dedication over the years.

If you think you might like to get involved with the advertising side of the Bulletin, photography or helping with distribution or any other aspect of the paper, please get in touch. We are sure that you will find it rewarding.

We had a very good response to Jan Moscovitch's ink drawings of Kirkburton and Highburton which featured as illustrations for the Memories section in the last three editions. Readers have asked whether we might produce high-quality copies of the drawings for framing. Jan has kindly agreed to donate the images if the copies were to be sold to raise money for a good cause. This is certainly something we could consider and we would be very interested to know the views of readers.

Some of the editorial team are rather technically challenged, so we are proud to announce two steps forward:

The text of the Burton Bulletin is now available on the KCHA website (so the Bulletin can be viewed by exiled Burtoners worldwide).

Also, after something of a hiatus, we can now say that the Bulletin email address is being properly monitored and that the messages received are being acted upon. Apologies to anyone who emailed us and had a rather tardy response.

The Bulletin Team

Support Your Local School Kirkburton First School



Friends of Kirkburton First School are delighted to announce they have been chosen to benefit from the Co-Op Local Community Fund this year.

At a time when funds for community groups and charitable organisations are becoming more difficult to access, we're incredibly grateful for this opportunity to make a real difference at Kirkburton First School.

We are currently fundraising to improve the outdoor areas which have deteriorated with age.

At **Kirkburton (CE) First School** we are passionate about promoting healthy and active lifestyles for our children and provide opportunities for them to play a wide range of sports and games both as part of the curriculum, and during their break times.

Our field is a wonderful space but the ability to use it is weather-dependent; it can quickly become boggy which means that it cannot be used for long periods of time. In order to improve the provision we can offer to the children, we are looking to install a MUGA (multi use games area) which will ensure that the children will be able to play outdoor sports all year round. When complete this facility could also be shared with other groups in the local

community or even maybe even inspire some new community clubs. Outside play is essential to both the physical and mental wellbeing of all young people; improving our facilities will have a positive impact which will reach far beyond the sports field.

How you can help

To help us raise vital funds, we will be relying on Coop members. When a member buys selected products or services from the Co-op they earn a 5% reward for themselves, with a further 1% for local causes like ours by using your card.

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We really hope that our community will visit the website and choose to support us. If you're not a member and would like to support us, you can join at your local store or online at www.coop.co.uk.

When a community comes together we're able to achieve great things. Please support us in improving our outdoor play area.

Kirkburton Liberal Club -seeking new members

The Liberal Club is looking for new members. The subs are £10 for the year. (being collected now) The bar stocks a variety of gins, real ales, Prosecco and the normal range of spirits at very competitive prices. It has a snooker and pool table and if you are a member you can book a party or event free of charge. Why not give it a try?

The Club will be holding a Horse Racing Night, beer pong and a raffle on 21 March at 8pm to raise funds for Prostate Cancer.

Please look out for further details to support this charity fund raising event.

Telephone 01484 604689



Kirkburton Libera Club's 1920s themed evening on New Year's Eve

Kirkburton **Parish** Council **Fund**

The article about the new Village Improvement Fund in the last edition of the Bulletin had a great response. Thanks to everyone who came up with ideas for spending the new Parish Council fund. Councillors are currently evaluating them and will keep residents informed.

Linton receives award from Community **Association**



Linton receiving his award from Vanda White of KCHA

Linton Bentley received a Burton Award from Kirkburton & Highburton Community Association (KHCA) for his many years of service to the village.

Linton has been a fixture with his hair salon in Kirkburton since 1972 and is known by many people in the village. He has been instrumental in the Kirkburton Business Association and has devoted many hours as a volunteer in various projects.

These community activities include the erection and taking down of the Christmas lights, being one of Santa's drivers as

well as helping organise **Business Association events** in the past.

Also, not forgetting his reindeer display that shines brightly every Christmas in the centre of Kirkburton, delighting young and old.

This award is given to show the appreciation from the community for all of Linton's hard work over the many years he has been in the village and we hope for many more years to come,

Well done, Linton.

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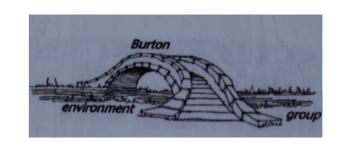
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Burton Environment Group - report on projects





Exercise stations at Burton Community Fields nearing completion

The last of the four major BEG projects has now been completed after five years of concentrated effort by members.

The Burton Dean Park Community Trim Trail and Exercise Stations, together with the Town Quarry project, were approved by our funders, Cobbett Environment Ltd supported through the Landfill Communities Tax, in December.

They commented that the areas have been improved for physical and social benefits to the community and already appeared to be in greater public use, including the new

seating.

The new dry **Trim Trail** is being enjoyed by a variety of users including families with buggies and a vast range of dog breeds.

The Exercise Stations will be landscaped in the next few weeks (as the land recovers from the wettest Autumn on record), provided with user information and, we hope, opened for use in April.

Part of the upper station area is going to be bark-mulched and fitted with additional seating. We welcome the grass growing along the sides of the trails and stations and will use the flail machine to manicure the area.

The new streetlight has been switched on in **Town Quarry** and the new seats and signs are in place. Wildflowers have been planted around the Geology Information Board and a further section around the bench is planned for the Spring. The **Memorial Garden** lights were switched on from Armistice Day until New Year.

Finally, the Burton Dean Park

Petanque pitches are in good

condition despite the wet Autumn. The Kirkburton

Petanque Club will be restarting in April (Saturday at 10am and Wednesday at 2pm) both socially and in matches against other local clubs.

Enjoy the wellbeing of our local environment. WALK / JOG / TALK / CYCLE / PLAY / RELAX

Tim Scott

Why not get involved with BEG?

The group welcome any new members as there is always plenty to do. No skills are required.

As volunteers you can pick which days you would like to do and what activity you would like to be involved in.

If the weather is poor please check that the work parties are going ahead by telephoning Anna Boden on 01484 606996, or e-mail anna-boden@hotmail.co.uk, or check on Burton Environment Group-BEG Facebook page before 9am on the morning of the work party.

We will let you know where to meet and what jobs are on offer.

We are hoping to use the flail machine In April, July and October on the pathways through the quarry, around the trim trail and the community orchard in the community fields.

From March until October we have included a Saturday morning session (the last Saturday of the month) 10 am to noon so that people who work during the week and Duke of Edinburgh students can join us.

Burton Environment Group - dates of fixed work parties for 2020

February	Mon 17 Wed 19
March	Mon 16 Wed 18 Sat 28
April	Wed 15 Sat 25
May	Mon 18 Wed 20
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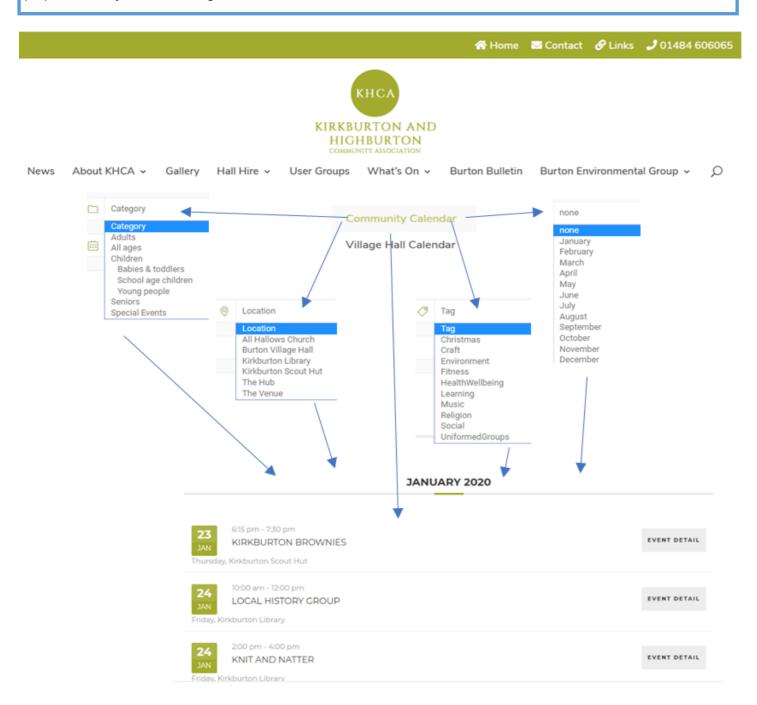
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Community Association Web Site ... NEWS

The web site is/will be undergoing change.

Already the **What's On** part has been extended to make it easier to find what you are looking for and to cover more Locations. Select **Community Calendar** to get a listing of all events in our area; use the filters to pinpoint what you are looking for......



Further changes are planned

the **Gallery** will become open to everybody's pictures (subject to editorial limitations).... We want to try to make this section reflect our present area/community.

the Latest News and Groups buttons button will be operable

the **Contact Us** facility will be easier to use and more responsive and allow uploading of pictures.

And we would like to extend its content to show off, to its best, our environment If you have any suggestions please contact "The Bulletin"

Burton United — a calendar of activities for the Everyone

The Burton United Community Calendar is now available on the KHCA website – link below. Most of the activities are now listed on the site.

It is possible to filter the activities by age group, location, type of activity and month.

There is also a search facility, so people can look for specific activities e.g. Slimming World.

There is a form attached which shows all the information that can be included – the more you include the more informative it is for people viewing it.

If anyone wants an activity or special event listing – please email the details to me using the form or just including the information in the text.

www.khca.org.uk/communitycalendar/

You can also now read the text of the Burton Bulletin, including previous editions, on the KCHA website

Exciting New Community Micro-Enterprise Project in Kirklees

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Delivered by social enterprise Community Catalysts, in partnership with Kirklees Council and other local partners, the Kirklees Community Micro-Enterprise Project started in Oct 2019 and will run for two years.

Community Catalysts has a huge amount of experience helping local people establish community micro enterprises which can:

- offer a friendly and supportive point of contact to explore ideas
- provide practical information on regulation, training, and opportunities in the health and social care sector
- signpost to other organisations who can help

Learning from Community Catalysts' highly successful project in Somerset and with a focus on helping local people to help other local people, the project offers support to new and existing small enterprises in providing a range of help and support to people living in their own homes, including those with dementia wanting to remain living independently.

Community Catalysts will also advise existing small groups and organisations looking to diversify or extend what they offer.

The work is starting in the south of the borough (our villages), where there is particular difficulty providing homecare through current arrangements and will build on what already works to value and nurture people, groups, and organisations with strong local knowledge and expertise.

The project will help partners learn from local people, and will use this knowledge to affect systems and culture change, working in partnership to improve the way that health and care works for people in Kirklees.

Mark Finch has been employed as the Local Catalyst to lead the project in Kirklees.

Contact Mark for more information on 07741 260 676 or mark.finch@communitycata

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Local travel agency short-listed for top travel agency in the UK



Local travel agency **Travel Experience** is a finalist in the Travel Trade Gazette's TOP 50 travel agencies in the UK.

Travel Experience, based in Kirkburton, has been shortlisted in the Yorkshire region and is up against four other travel agencies for the coveted award.

The TTG Top 50 is a nationwide awards programme that recognises the best travel agencies across the country.

Its group editor Pippa Jacks added: "Now in its fifth year, the TTG Top 50 Travel Agencies initiative – which recognises travel retailers for customer service and innovation and not just sales – goes from strength to strength."

The shortlist was decided through rating by a wide panel including tour operators, airlines, cruise lines, and hotel companies. They were asked to rate agents they had worked with in the last 12 months, and to consider expertise and service as well as sales performance.



Julie Bangham, Travel Experience's managing director, said: "We are absolutely thrilled to have made it to the finals. The team here at Travel Experience are committed to being the best at what they do and getting this far is a testament to the team's hard work and dedication to customer service."

Ms Bangham added that her team of six travel professionals have a combined experience of over 150 years between them in offering worldwide tailor-made travel and offer customers extensive travel knowledge and personalised service.

The shortlist in each regional category, and five companies in each nationwide category, will go head-to-head in the final, with the winners to be announced at a ceremony on 30 April at The Vox in Birmingham.

Editor's note – we wish you the very best of luck!

For more information please contact Julie Bangham on Tel: 01484602225 Mobile: 07768165905.

(**Travel Experience** was established in 1986 and is located at 115 North Road, Kirkburton, Huddersfield, HD8 0RL)



STAFF CHANGES

We are very pleased to announce the appointments of Dr Rebecca Schatzberger, salaried GP and receptionists Heidi and Janet.

Practice Managers Julie Thornton and Julie Raper have recently left the Practice. We wish them happiness and success in their new roles and welcome our new Practice Manager, Julie Lambe, to the practice team.

We are now accredited as an Armed Forces Veteran friendly GP practice by the Royal College of General Practitioners, NHS Improvement and NHS England. Rachel France, Senior Nurse, is our clinical lead.



Practice Manager Julie Thornton and Senior Nurse Rachel France

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 October
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 November
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NOROVIRUS

Norovirus and flu-like symptoms are currently circulating in our community.

Norovirus, better known as 'winter vomiting bug', is a stomach bug that causes vomiting and diarrhoea. You may also have a temperature, aching body and headache. It can be very unpleasant, but usually goes away in two days. Drink plenty of fluids, such as water or soup to prevent dehydration. Take paracetamol to lower temperature and treat aches and pains, and get plenty of rest.

Flu symptoms can come on very quickly and include fever, exhaustion and aching body. Get plenty of rest and sleep and take paracetamol and ibuprofen for aches and pains. A pharmacist can give advice and recommend flu remedies. Be careful not to use flu remedies if you're taking paracetamol and ibuprofen tablets, as it is easy to take more than the recommended dose.

To reduce the risk of spreading norovirus and flu:

- Wash your hands often with warm water and soap
- Use tissues to trap germs when you cough or sneeze
- Bin used tissues as quickly as possible
- If you have norovirus, you must stay away from school or work, and not return until you have been symptom free for two consecutive days
- Avoid visiting people in hospitals or care homes until you are symptom tom free
- Do not share towels
- Wash clothes and bedding in a hot wash to kill viruses
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We would like to say a huge THANK YOU to everyone who helped out and donated to this year's Santa's Sleigh. The money we received from it is very much appreciated and will be going towards some new IT equipment for the children to use at Playgroup.

We can offer funded places for 3 & 4 year olds for most of the week during term time. If you are eligible for 30 hours we can offer a place for up to 27.5 hours a week or you can use part of the funding with us and part with another childcare provider. You can check if you are eligible for 30 hours funding using the childcare choices website. All 3 & 4 year olds are eligible for 15 hours funding; these can all be used with us and any additional hours required can be paid for.

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Multiple reports and studies emphasize the need for young children to be surrounded with books, to hear and learn big and interesting words, and to interact with language through play.

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HD8 Angels Choir at the Library



HD8 Angels girls' choir singing at Kirkburton Library at Christmas

What's on at Kirkburton Library

1st Tuesday of the month 6.00pm – 7.00pm Book Club

3rd Tuesday of the month 4 - 6.00pm Family Ancestry Group

Wednesday 9.30am - 10.30am Baby weigh

10.30am - 11.00am Rhymetime (0 to 5 years)
2.15pm - 3.00pm Storytime (term time only)

Friday 10.00am -12.00pm Local History Group

2.00pm - 4.00pm Knit and Natter

We were delighted when Elizabeth Priest, choir leader of the HD8 Voices Angels, contacted the library to enquire about the possibility of the HD8 Angels girls' choir performing at the library over the Christmas period.

On Saturday 14 December the library was full to capacity, standing room only, when we hosted this much anticipated performance.

Many of us had not heard the girls sing before but had heard a lot about them. We were not disappointed as the girls entertained us with a musical ensemble of Christmas and popular songs.

The event, very much enjoyed by all, was a great start to the Christmas festivities. A big thank you to the girls and Elizabeth for bringing this to us, you are welcome back anytime.

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"Welcome" – that's how we hope you feel as you walk up to our church doors. Over Christmas we hosted many different activities: carols, parties, concerts and vibrant services. It was wonderful to see so many different generations, friends, old and new, enjoying our hospitality and worship and celebrating Christmas.

Now the regular church services go on, with Epiphany and Candlemas to round off the cycle of Christmas, then regular services at 11am and also Mothering Sunday on 22 March, Maundy Thursday on 9 April (we will offer a picnic in the afternoon for the younger members of our church and a more solemn Seder meal for adults) and Easter on 12 April There will be extra services during Lent and Holy Week.

Our wonderful retired clergy, who have supported us so faithfully over the last months, have agreed to a variety of new/returning services, including Worship for All on first Sundays – for families who prefer a more informal setting; evening services (with Holy Communion on the first Sunday); evening prayers at 6:30 pm including an Encounter

All Hallows Church

service, also offering a less formal approach – these will start in April. There will also be a return of "Songs of Praise" - keep an eye on the notice board, Facebook, our parish magazine or visit us to find out more.

The church is used by bell-ringers, Little Lights (see notice on page 30), our Youth Group and, of course, wedding, baptism and funeral visitors. We host concerts, demonstrations and a variety of opportunities to visit and enjoy our Heritage Church – 800 plus years of service to this community. A national project about Burial Sites has been updating our churchyard records and will soon be releasing a show of their findings.

We continue working to maintain and improve the fabric of the church and churchyard - a building as substantial and as old as All Hallows' needs constant care and attention. And we try to keep it open have you discovered the Squint? – an unusual feature! or looked at our historical memorabilia or admired our lovely stained glass windows?

Wishing you a blessed winter season, hoping you stay warm and well.

Kate and Paul Churchwardens

All Hallows Church Kirkburton

Remember, remember, the month of Movember

The call went out once more for "men with vocal chords" in Kirkburton to join a pop-up male voice choir to raise money for charity, to support men's health issues including prostate cancer, testicular cancer and men's suicide. The month's rehearsals culminated in a showcase production at The Foxglove on Penistone Road on 28 November. The many supporters were energetically looked after by the willing young staff, serving everybody swiftly and efficiently, making sure that everyone was fed and watered before the concert began. Thank you to you all.

The Movember men's choir, launched in 2018 has proved so successful that it just had to return for an encore. You can't keep a good man down.

Conductor Elizabeth Priest and pianist Sally Byrne put the men through their paces to produce a most entertaining and enthusiastic selection of songs ranging from 'Jerusalem' to 'Bring him home' from Les Misérables

The men, sporting all manner of moustaches and beards, were supported to the hilt that evening.

Not to be outdone, the HD8 Voices Ladies who were out in force to encourage the lads, joined them for a beautiful John Rutter composition — 'Look to the Day' — a specially commissioned piece, which unashamedly brought a tear to many an eye with such a heartfelt performance. Well done!



Every nook and cranny was packed with families and friends to support – and sing along with – the well-known songs - a tremendous performance which created a great community spirit of enjoyment, and raising money for a very good cause.

The sense of achievement and pride that emanated round The Foxglove that evening was tangible. The atmosphere was buzzing, the encouragement from the audience was rebounding off the walls and the very commendable sum of £850 was raised for the Movember charity.

A big vote of thanks to Elizabeth Priest and Sally Byrne for having the vision and energy to produce such a magnificent evening.

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The Sing For Toffee Choir

Many people have said how much they love singing in the shower and may have tried their hand at karaoke on a night out, but feel a little overawed with the idea of joining professional choirs and performing well established choral pieces.

Back in October, Roger Beaumont and local musician Dominic Beresford hit upon the idea of setting up a choir group aimed at encouraging people of all abilities to come along and sing their hearts out purely for fun. The results have been an overwhelming success! Dominic, who performs in award-winning wedding band 'Rock My Reception' and teaches the Shellev Over 60's Ukulele Band was eager to encourage people of mixed abilities to sing.

The **Sing For Toffee Choir** has been running for three months now and has attracted over 40 members.

Roger explains how the idea for the choir came about. "Most people love singing, even if it's to their favourite song on the car radio, but may feel inhibited by joining a more regimented choir group. So, this is an opportunity for

people to leave their inhibitions at the door and sing well established popular songs".

But why the name 'Sing For Toffee'? Roger explains; "Many people say 'I can't sing for toffee' Our choir accepts people of any singing abilities, and particularly encourages the people who 'think' they can't sing. The results of this choir has proved that everyone can."

Dominic describes the format of the group; "Basically, we're like a big group karaoke session. The lyrics are provided on a huge screen which is clearly visible to the whole group. We supply backing tracks and even percussion instruments which are handed round to encourage people to get into the spirit."

"We take song requests every week from the audience and have performed hits from The Beatles, Neil Diamond, Tom Jones and Martha Reeves to name but a few. Occasionally we have turned down the backing tracks completely and the choir has sung along to me playing the acoustic guitar.



The sound of the choir singing without the comfort blanket of the backing tracks was incredible."

The emphasis is to have fun and enjoy singing without constraints. Many people lead busy lives so you're not compelled to come along every week: whatever suits you is fine. There is no audition, no judging, no competitions, although the choir were involved in two concerts over the Christmas period.

Dominic explains; "Over the Christmas period we thought it would be fun to join forces with the Shelley Over 60's Ukulele Band and perform at a couple of lowkey concerts, simply to boost everyone's confidence in performing in front of an audience. This was entirely optional, yet so many of our choir came along of their own volition and it was wonderful to see how both groups of nontrained musicians complimented each other so well". The concerts proved to be so popular that the Shelley

Over 60's Ukulele Band and Sing For Toffee Choir are already planning future concerts for the Spring.

Dominic says; "It has been a pleasure to see how popular the choir has proved to be and how so many people leave our group with smiles on their faces feeling positively invigorated!" The health benefits of singing are many, as recent studies by The University of Frankfurt have shown.

So, why not come along and **Sing For Toffee**?

We meet every Monday at 'The Farnley Suite', The Venue at Storthes Hall Park, Kirkburton. HD8 0WA

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Oral History Project

Kirkburton History Group is planning to carry out oral history interviews with people from the villages throughout the course of this year.

The purpose of this is:

- To create a record of an individual's unique life experiences
- To provide information on the past domestic and working lives of ordinary members of our village
- To gain new insights and perspectives that challenges our view of the past
- To shed a light on how our local history and our village environment has changed over the years

We have a rough idea of some of the people we'd like to involve, initially, in this process and will be approaching them soon. We would also like to talk to residents at Croftlands Care Home and members of the Hub Dementia Group, as we believe the process has therapeutic benefits in encouraging people to remember their own personal history. If anyone else is interested in taking part in this project, please contact us via our web site

kirkburtonhistorygroup.co.uk and we will arrange to meet.

Or, you can leave your details with Kirkburton Library staff who will pass them on to the group if you do not have access to the internet.

We would like to make this a project that the entire village can participate in and hope to make the interviews available for viewing at Kirkburton Library, if the person involved authorises us to make the content open. We would also like to get other village groups involved and make the recording equipment available to them if reguired. We have had some discussions with people from All Hallows and Shelley Emmanuel Churches and are keen to talk with local schools, uniformed groups and other village societies if they would like to join in the project.

We have received a grant from Kirklees Council to purchase the necessary equipment, so we are planning to get started as soon as possible. If you would like to take part, please contact us via the web site or come in and see us at Kirkburton Library on a Friday morning between 10-00am and noon.

Ken Christie – Chairman, Kirkburton History Group

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Christmas in the Villages — round up of festive fun

Christmas Fayre

The Christmas Fayre was held in the Village Hall on 30 November. There were lots of stalls selling a variety of produce, including candles, carved wood, preserves and pottery. The kitchen, manned by volunteers, served soup, hot dogs, toasted tea-cakes, mince pies and drinks and did a brisk trade. Much of the food had been donated by Kirkburton Co-op, for which the organisers were extremely grateful. Children were delighted to meet Santa who made a mental note to remember what they wanted for Christmas. Raffle prizes were donated by groups who use the hall.

The proceeds from the fayre were for the Community Association, to help with the running costs and keeping the rents down for users, and amounted to £650. Well done to the organisers for yet another successful event.

Christmas lights

Once again Kirkburton village has had a wonderful display of Christmas lights with compliments from residents and visitors alike. Linton's reindeer family put a smile on everyone's face, and the family seems to have grown again this year.

A big thank you to all the people who make this possible. In particular, Philip Newsome, Russ Parkinson, Craig Makepeace, Mick and Jack Horton, but also the sponsors, business owners, and the band of volunteers who turn out in all weathers to put up, and take down, the light strings. This is not an easy task when the wind blows and cars come flying past.

Thanks also to Kirkburton Cricket Club and Grahame Booth for the loan of their long ladders which makes it possible to reach the higher connection points and Russell for his ladder wedges. We must not forget Paul and Clare Rogers for storing the equipment during the rest of the year. It is now quite a costly business as the help from Anderson and Healey is no longer available. The hire of a cherry-picker to erect and remove the lamp tablets is around £300 and along with replacement of bulbs the cost starts to add up.

Anyone willing to help in any way should contact Phillip on 07876 313730 or Russell on 606812 before the end of October 2020 to make sure the lights happen again next year.

Christmas Lights switch-on

This was a new event in the village this year, when early in the evening of 6 December we managed to get hold of Santa and his chief elf Sparky, despite their very busy schedule at that time of the year, to turn on the Christmas tree lights in the Remembrance Garden. It was a crisp cold dry night and the children of Kirkburton First School sang beautifully some Christmas songs. Roger, on the microphone, helped by Dom on the guitar rang Santa from his mobile, and soon Santa and Sparky appeared and the countdown began. The lights turned on as if by magic.

Santa than led everyone up the hill to the school he met children in his grotto, and everyone was able to have a warming drink and look around the stalls at the school's Christmas fayre.

Santa's Sleigh

The weather could not have been worse for the four days of the sleigh going round the villages this year; especially for the Tuesday night volunteers. However, this event was again very successful.

Firstly, the excitement on the faces of the children, and some adults, who come to see Santa is wonderful to see. Only a few younger children seem nervous and had to be escorted on to the sleigh by parents. One child said she knew he was the real Santa as he wore glasses. One Santa, despite getting soaked, said it made his night to be photographed with twin babies, a few months old in his arms, was it the rain, or a tear in his eye?

Secondly, the four nights' collections, along with donations from individuals, businesses, and collecting tins in some of the shops, raised almost £2,000, divided between the two first schools and two playgroups, who will get £500 each. Well done to anyone who helped in any way.



Santa's Sleigh making its way around our villages

Thanks must go to Kirkburton Co-op who very generously donated tins of sweets and chocolates for Santa to give to the children.

The very good news is that Martin Ward, who has helped with the sleigh for years, has stepped into take on the organisation of the sleigh this year. Well done, Martin.

HD8 Choir - The Foxglove

Christmas was celebrated at The Foxglove with a festive performance from the choir, including *II Est Ne* and *Rocking Around the Christmas Tree*, and a brilliant solo performance from one of Sally's students. A collection for the liver unit at LGI raised £100, in memory of a recent member of the choir who had been a patient there. Many choir members stayed on to enjoy an end of term, Christmas celebration.

Church Carol Service

The carol service in Kirkburton Parish Church was held on 15 December. As every year the church was full to the rafters and the sound produced from the congregation was phenomenal. Janet Roberts, lay-reader stepped in at the last moment to take the service; it all ran very smoothly.

The Kirkburton First School Choir stole the show with their Christmas song, showing the HD8 Ladies' choir how to perform by being word-perfect without having to refer to their words. HD8 Voices sang *II Est Ne Le*, a first for them singing in French, and also gave a very jolly rendition of *Rocking around the Christmas Tree*, complete with actions. Afterwards mince pies (provided by

the Co-op) and mulled wine were served whilst the ladies of HD8 Voices sang festive songs.

Carol Concert and 1920's event at the Liberal Club

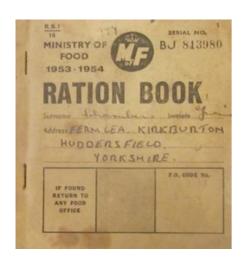
Thank you to everyone, particularly those with young families, who attended the Thurlstone Brass Band annual concert at the Liberal Club on Sunday 15 December. It was wonderful to see new faces joining in the Christmas spirit and witnessing a brass band at its best.

The Band consists of players of all ages performs in public in local venues in our area. (Their repertoire ranges from traditional brass to contemporary and their music appeals to everyone. They will be back in December, so put it in your diary.

To close 2019 the Liberal Club had a 1920's themed event with games, music, dancing (after midnight) faith supper and fancy dress. The party kicked off at 7.30pm and children were welcome until 9.30pm. We had a few guests who despite having lived in Kirkburton for many years, had never been inside the club. I have to say the outfits were quite glamorous.... and 2020 came roaring in.

Several of the events described here have thanked Kirkburton Co-op for donations. The Co-op has a local fund which benefit our local communities. On behalf of the residents of Kirkburton and Highburton, we would like to thank the store for its generosity throughout the festive season. Without their support, the events would not have been as enjoyable, and less money would have been raised for charitable causes.

Memories—food rationing



Rationing

Many readers who lived through the second world war will remember rationing and coupons, this will remind those people and hopefully inform others.

Rationing was a technique used by many countries during **World War II** that consisted of limiting the amount of a certain resource to the population, typically to give the remainder to the troops. Introduced in January 1940 for butter, sugar, bacon and ham, food rationing was extended to cover all foods - except bread - the following year.

The end of the war saw additional cuts. Bread, which was never rationed during wartime, was put on ration in July 1946. It was not until the early 1950s that most commodities came 'off ration'. Meat was the last item to be de-rationed and food rationing ended completely in 1954.

The United Kingdom had limited supplies of staple items to begin with, such as milk, butter, bread and meat from livestock. Small, family farms were the norm when people had limited amounts of space to grow crops and raise animals.

During the war, rationing was severe. This was partially due to the fact that the country relied heavily on imports that were not reaching our shores, also due to the fact that almost every able-bodied man was either drafted or volunteered to join the military.

Consequently, agricultural production was disrupted when men left their farms for the battlefield. Things got so bad that not only did women work in factories to produce items needed for the war effort, but many were also called on to plough fields and plant and harvest crops. They were called the 'land girls'.

The main source of meat came from either fish or SPAM. This was a staple food and recipe books were written to add variety and interest to this staple food. It was against the law to kill a chicken because the government viewed chickens as a source of protein for eggs.

There was even a rule that allowed the government to seize chickens if people kept more than three to six on their property. The government also had a process in place to count and regulate how many pigs existed in the UK.

Everybody had a ration book which was stamped by the



shopkeeper when food was sold to the customer, issued by the Ministry of Food. Other foods such as canned meat, fish, rice, canned fruit, condensed milk, breakfast cereals, biscuits and vegetables were available in limited quantities on a points system.

An adult's monthly allowance might provide a tin of salmon or fruit, and half a pound of dried fruit.

Bread, flour, fish (if available), offal, game (including rabbit, venison, etc), sauces and pickles were not rationed, but were not always available.

The ration for one adult for one week (children receive half) was

Bacon and ham (3-4 slices/rashers) 4 oz

Other meats - 2 small chops

Butter 2 oz Margarine 4 oz Sugar 8 oz Sweets 12 oz Milk 3 pints, Cheese 2 oz Cooking fat 4 oz Tea 2 oz Egg 1

plus 1 packet dried milk , 1 packet dried egg and 1lb preserves each month

(for our younger readers 2oz = 56 grams)

A reader has sent some rather gruesome recipes from a wartime recipe book. Anyone who has a go at either of these below, please send us a photo.

PIG'S HEAD WITH GREEN PEAS

Soak a whole or half a pig's head in salted water for 2 hours, then place in a saucepan with an onion, several peppercorns, a clove, salt, a tablespoon of vinegar and fresh water. Boil on a low gas for 4 hours. When cool, remove the bones (save for further boiling to make soup or stock). Cut the meat into small pieces, skin and slice the tongue. Have a pint of dried marrowfat peas already cooked, or a tin, or fresh peas ready. Take the liquor from the head, thicken with a little flour, add the peas and a knob of sugar, pour over the meat and serve.

BRAWN

Any meat left over, will make a good brawn. Strain any remaining liquor, and make a little more by stewing the head bones in very little water. Dice the remaining meat, add a little spam and some green peas. Pour into a mould and leave in a cold place to set. Serve with salad.

This is an example of a wartime filler

Bread and Butter Pudding (sufficient for two children)

3 ozs. Bread 1½ ozs. Margarine 1½ oz. Fruit ¾ Pint Custard

Spread the margarine on bread, cut into cubes. Arrange layers of bread cubes and fruit in a small pie-dish, pour custard over and bake in moderate oven till brown.



Memories—food rationing (continued)

Gwen Chambers writes

I was 8 years old when war broke out, so I have a lot of memories — ration books, clothing coupon books and a card for bread being issued. My mum was a good cook, my favourite was prune pie.

She soaked the prunes overnight, then made the pastry, if she had no lard left, she used suet from the butcher's shop, or dripping if the was nothing else. Whatever she used, it always tasted very good.

What I could never get used to was saccharin instead of sugar, and the flour was a lot darker, but she still managed to bake a delicious pie.

We made the most of things and never went hungry. Thank you, Mum for getting us through the war years.

Gwen also writes about a funny incident during the war about soap.

I remember one morning coming down to wash in the stone kitchen sink, but could not find any soap. My mum said my brothers had used it the night before when they came home from the pit, so she said I would have to use their shaving soap stick.

She then went down to the Co-op in Low Town and got some more carbolic soap.

Pat Shaw writes

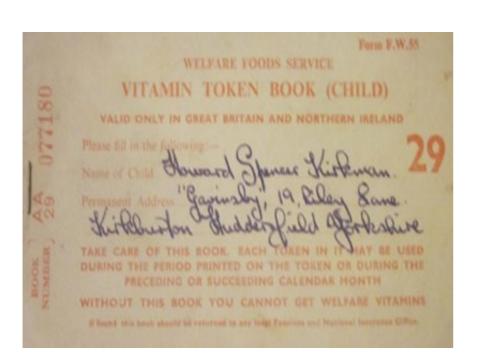
My mum was pregnant with me, and had my sister in a push-chair when she heard that a shop had bananas, unheard of in 1946.

She arrived at the shop to find a long queue, but having a child and another on the way, was ushered to the front of the queue, and came away with two bananas, one for my sister and one for herself

My sister, when given one of the bananas for tea, hated it.

A staple dinner-time food (we had what is described today as lunch, but in my youth, dinner, at mid-day, and tea, our main meal when Dad came home from work) was 'drip' bread. It was delicious, consisting of sliced white bread, with a thick spread of beef or preferably pork fat with brown bits in it, all left over from roasting our meagre Sunday joint, and sprinkled liberally with salt.

If the 'food police' got hold of that, they would have a fright and not expect anyone on such a diet to live to the ripe old age many of us on that sort of diet are enjoying.





The photographs are of ration books, vitamin token books and coupons which were kindly loaned to us by Barbara Kirkman and Gwen Chambers.

Please let us have your memories of clothes rationing for the Memories section of the May edition of The Bulletin.



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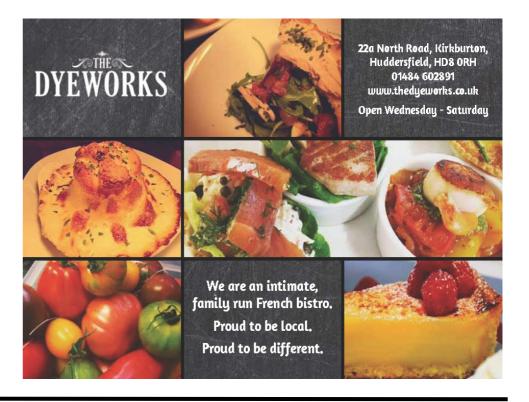
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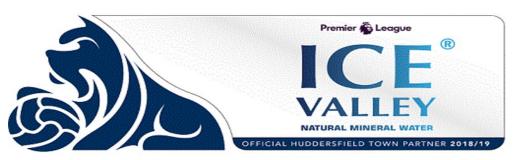
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Kirkwood Hospice Shop



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At the time of writing this article we have been given a new schedule of work. Decorators are expected to paint the walls on Sunday 26 January. Joiners will

then be able to put up the plaster boarding. The ceiling in the corner will be made good, new carpet tiles laid and a bespoke shelving unit installed. Fingers crossed the work will be finished by the next edition of the Burton Bulletin....and certainly by the end of February. Watch this space.

We apologise to all those who had to take their donations to other Kirkwood Shops while we were closed. The situation was made worse by the fact that people were experiencing difficulty dropping donations off at our Denby Dale shop due to road works. Not the start we would have liked for 2020.

On a different note, Lynn Tack posted on Huddersfield Bygone Memories, an old photo of our shop. I am sorry that I don't have a date, but what a brilliant photo....and how vibrant Kirkburton looked with the Salvation Army band playing in the middle of the road. Much too dangerous to do that now, but wouldn't I have liked to experienced it first-hand.

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We pride ourselves at Kirkburton Pre-School on being part of the community and we were thrilled to be invited to provide a banner for All Hallows as part of their "Follow The Star" Christmas display.

We visit Kirkburton Library on Wednesday afternoons which the children love. If you see us on our way then please give us a wave.

THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH.

We wish to say a big thank all those who helped with the Santa Sleigh and to everyone who donated so generously to the Santa Sleigh this has been shared by the KHCA amongst the two village pre-schools and first schools.

We really do appreciate the efforts that the Santa Sleigh team went to make the Santa Sleigh week a huge success.

We have celebrated Chinese New Year and the children have attempted to eat noodles with chopsticks – some with more success than others.

People who help us are our theme for this term and the children are learning about the police, doctors and firefighters.

It was very exciting when we received a visit from Skelmanthorpe Station fire-fighters who arrived in a fire engine. After a hesitant start, as the younger children were a little nervous of the siren, the children sat in the fire engine, switching the siren on and off and taking turns using the hose pipes.

They also heard about fire safety. We are very grateful to the firefighters for their time and allowing the children to "have a go".





MP's report Mark Eastwood MP



I would like to start my first article for the Bulletin by thanking everyone who voted for me on 12 December. It is a huge honour to have been elected as MP by the people of Dewsbury, Mirfield, Kirkburton and Denby Dale and to represent the area where I live.

Prior to polling day, I was employed as a Regional Sales Manager for a healthcare furniture company and I live in Earlsheaton, Dewsbury with my wife and two children.

My first month in Parliament has been a surreal experience, some aspects of it seem very familiar but it is also a steep learning curve. Luckily there are around 50 other MPs in the new intake who have similar backgrounds to me and we are finding our feet and supporting each other.

The large number of new MPs is having an impact, the long serving MPs, from all parties, appear taken aback by the sudden arrival in Westminster of Northern working-class Tories. This isn't a bad thing and brings a new and exciting energy to Parliament.

Since being elected, there have been some great moments, including the Queen's Speech and state opening of Parliament, but my proudest and most emotional, has to be my swearing in ceremony in the Commons Chamber, watched by my family from the public gallery.

One of the challenges of being a newly elected MP is getting an office established and a team recruited whilst at the same time trying to cope with the sudden influx of post and messages, a real mix of invitations, complex problems that individuals need my help with and good luck messages; dealing with this has been occupying a large chunk of my time.

Thankfully I have now appointed an Office Manager, Adam Gregg, and have secured an office in Dewsbury Town Centre, which will be occupied by the end of January and where I will be holding regular surgeries. One of your local Councillors, Councillor John Taylor will also be working closely with me and will help me make sure that all issues in Kirkburton receive the attention they need.

I know that attending surgeries across in Dewsbury Town Centre won't work for rural areas like Kirkburton and I will be hosting surgeries locally as well. Watch this space for further details.

I am now looking forward to getting out and meeting you all at some point. I will of course be working alongside your local Kirklees Councillors and Parish Councillors to tackle the issues and priorities that you shared with me during the recent election campaign.

I have been lucky enough to secure a question at Prime Minister's Questions this week and will be asking Boris to look at the state of Northern Rail services which is an issue coming up regularly in my postbag. We should be able to expect trains that run on time.

In the meantime, if you need help with any local or national issues, please contact me by email:

mark.eastwood.mp@parliamen

Thanks again for putting your faith in me and I look forward to being a strong voice in Westminster for Kirkburton throughout this parliamentary term.

Best wishes

Mark Eastwood MP

Letters

HD8 Angels at the Library

I always enjoy going to the Library coffee mornings on various Saturdays – we always meet up with friends and acquaintances we haven't seen for some time. I find the library a very welcoming and comfortable place and the staff/volunteers are very friendly and positive.

What a treat we had on Saturday 14 December when HD8 Angels were performing. The girls sang various songs relating to Christmas and others from more modern shows, which included some very artistic simple dance movements to enhance their performance.

I would like to thank Liz and Sally for all their hard work with these very talented girls from our area. I admired their group and solo performances immensely – it takes a lot of courage to do this in front of an audience. I hope we will be treated to some more of the same soon. Well done everyone.

Vanda White

Fire Safety - Did you know?

National statistics show that you are four times more likely to die in a fire if you do not have a working smoke alarm.

It was news to me that the Fire Brigade provide a free fire safety advice service..

I rang Skelmanthorpe Fire Station to book a visit. I was told to expect Steve and Marcus that Friday. They arrived and could not have been more helpful. They tested the smoke alarm downstairs, and it passed. Upstairs we had only the remains of a smoke detector. My husband John had smashed it off when it started beeping in the middle of the night after we moved into our house. Steve and Marcus fitted a new smoke alarm so that if it did go off it could be heard in all the bedrooms.

The smoke detector was FREE and anyone can have this free fire survey. Don't become a statistic. Ring Skelmanthorpe Fire Station on 863514 and book a visit.

Anna Maria Boden



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From Councillor Richard Smith

I am writing to give residents a brief update on some of the things that I as one of your local Councillors have been working on recently.

Rubbish Bins

I attended the January KHCA meeting and was particularly impressed with work done by members of Burton Environment Group, who have done a study of all the litter bins in Kirkburton and Highburton and complied a report of their condition and location. Thanks to Rachel Matthews from BEG, who has kindly shared the work she did.

I have managed to secure funding to replace all 34 bins with new ones, made out of 90% recycled products, which is excellent for the environment. The new bins also have very little value to thieves unlike the old steel ones. Residents should see the rollout of the bins taking place by the time this publication is delivered. They will arrive in two batches, so don't worry if half of them are replaced and nothing happens for a few weeks.

Section 106 Contributions

Following on from the new building development on Burton Acres Lane, as agreed as part of the Planning process, some money from the developer Redrow has been made available to spend on village amenities. There are different pots of money (Called Section 106 contributions) which are strictly controlled and can be spent on specific items.

Hopefully all residents will have seen and been able to contribute to the recent Consultation event to discuss enhancements to the Kirkburton and Highburton Recreation Ground, adjacent to the Tennis Club. I attended the face to face event held at Kirkburton Library which was really well attended. It was really good to meet so many people, with people of all ages coming to offer their own opinions.

At the time of writing, Kirklees Council officers are still working through the responses, but I am extremely confident there will be a proposal which will please the majority of residents that we can move forward with.

Separately, I am also working with senior officers in the council to discuss S106 monies for local schools. This is taking longer than I was hoping, but progress is being made. We need to ensure that the money is spent in line with the specific wording in the agreement, which means there are some things that it cannot be spent on. It is also necessary for us to make a case that the money is spent to address a need specifically created by the new development which, although this sounds straight forward can be more of a challenge when you start to consider the options.

I will continue to attend KHCA meetings when I am able and would welcome any comments or suggestions any of you may have regarding the area.

As always, please feel free to contact me on Richard.smith@kirklees.gov.uk or richard4kirkburton@gmail.com or 07799310725 if I can help you with issues within Kirkburton or Highburton.

Best wishes, Councillor Richard Smith, Kirkburton Ward

Litter bins — a result

Further to the request for us to 'have our say' on ideas for the New Village improvement fund in Burton Bulletin November 2019 issue, one of the suggestions was the replacement of the rusty litter bins, possibly with a bespoke design.

A survey of litter bins in Kirkburton and Highburton has provided some idea of the number, types, condition and location of our existing bins. In summary, located so far, there is a total of 40 bins (22 Steel Diagonal Slatted-sided bins, eight Plain Steel-sided bins, six Rounded Corners, Plain Steel-sided bins, and four oddments)

The really good news is that it seems that we will be able to replace our bins with new ones which won't rot. Huge thanks are due to our councillor Richard Smith for making this possible *Ed:* (see Richard's letter).

Rachel Matthews

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Sports Reports





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We are a small and friendly local club at the heart of Highburton/Kirkburton and we would be absolutely thrilled to see you on the courts, whatever your age or ability.

The club has three allweather tarmac courts with floodlights, so it is possible to play all year round. We also have a modern purpose-built clubhouse with kitchen facilities and changing rooms.

If you are interested in playing competitively, then we have two men's teams, two ladies' teams and two mixed doubles teams, and a junior team - all playing in the Huddersfield and District Tennis Leagues.

If you prefer to play socially, then we hold club sessions on Thursday evenings from 6:30pm onwards and on Friday mornings 10am -1pm. These sessions are an important focal point for the club and provide a great opportunity for members to come along, meet other players, mix in - and generally have a fun time.

We hold inter-club tournaments, including The Crabtree Cup and The Presidents Cup.

Andy Smith, our Level 4 LTA qualified Coach, runs a coaching programme, which caters for children aged 4 upwards and adults. This includes:

- Taster Sessions for Chil-
- Junior Coaching on Sunday Morning
- Tennis for Kids Classes on Wednesdays after school
- Individual and Group Coaching by Arrangement
- Cardio Tennis for Adults on Sunday Afternoons
- Easter and Summer Holiday Sports Camps

So, whether you are an absolute beginner, someone returning to the game after a break or an experienced player - GET IN TOUCH NOW.

Our Membership Secretary is Paul Dowse and he can be reached via our email address

gregoryfieldstc@gmail.com

Full details of our membership packages, coaching programme and Holiday Sports Camps are available on our website at

clubspark.lta.org.uk/ **GregoryFieldsTennisClub**lt is also possible to use the courts on a Pay & Play basis - full details on the website.



Kirkburton Football Club



The season so far

Kirkburton AFC decided to run two teams this season, due to the number of players who had signed on, so we entered a reserve team into the Huddersfield & District reserves league. This team is running under the watchful eyes of Jack Wimpenny and Mikey Vickerman, whilst the first team is being run by Matthew Sykes and Daniel Capstick. Both teams are doing really well.

The first team are currently second in the league with games in hand. Having played ten games winning six and drawing four, undefeated in the league so far! Top scorer for the first team is Ricardo Lanzito with 15 goals. Unfortunately they have just been knocked out of the Sheffield cup quarter final by a very experienced side, Wickersley, but they are still in the Huddersfield challenge cup and play Lindley on the 18/01/2020. They play either Grange Moor or Wooldale in the Groom Cup.

The reserves are currently top of their league, played eleven, won eleven and scoring for fun, top scorer in the club so far is Jack Goram with 24 goals, then Jack Woods on 20. They play Shelley development on the 18/01/2020 in the second round of the challenge cup.

If you would like to keep up with all Kirkburton AFC's activities and fixtures please visit our Facebook page or our Twitter page.

If there is anybody willing to help out with ground maintenance or bring some new ideas to the club, please come along and help out, contact a committee member or e-mail kirkburtonafc@btconnect.com

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New Rain Jackets for Under-6 Footballers



Coaches, Paul Chilvers and Tommy Campbell have completed their FA level 1 coaching course and train the new Kirkburton Under 6 football team every Thursday at Kirkburton Middle School.

All the children are enjoying their training sessions and are now starting to take part in the occasional friendly match with other local Under 6 teams.

On Thursday 14 November all 22 players received an allweather jacket for training, courtesy of their local sponsors John and Oliver Womack from MVS (a local car garage) based in Dalton.

Their jackets have the MVS logo on the back and each child's initials on the front. All the children were very happy and excited to receive their jackets.

Thank you very much to John and Oliver for their support.

The picture above shows all the lads wearing their jackets. Oliver Womack (MVS) is to the left with Paul Chilvers (coach) next to him and Tommy Campbell (coach) on the right.

February Gardening Tips

from Lisa Halifax at Totties



Now that February is here it's time to get our hands dirty and start to prepare for the growing season. If the soil is workable, dig in 5cm or more of well-rotted manure into your beds, chicken pellets or fish, blood and bone can be used.

It may be chilly outside but it's time to get going on the veg plot. Jobs include: warming the soil, starting off peas, sowing broad beans, also think about trying some first early potatoes. Once you get into March and then April put some time aside as this is the main month for sowing seeds. Beetroot, carrots, leeks, radishes, spinach, sprouts, cabbage, onion, second early and main crop potatoes can now be sown. Tomatoes sown in a heated greenhouse are now ready to transplant.

Get your children or grandchildren involved in growing, gardening can be great fun, is good for you, and brings many benefits to your physical and mental health.

Early February is the time to buy potted spring flowering bulbs to add some colour to your pots. If you're short on space you can temporarily place them in a border until they've finished flowering and then move them giving your garden some spring colour. Primulas are also fantastic to add to pots or borders for some bright early colour reminding us Spring is nearly here. With so many colours and varieties to choose from, a mix of them look fabulous planted together.

Protect fruit trees and bushes with netting, birds love new developing fruit buds. Feed them all with potash, this will help produce healthy strong fruit, also if your fruit bushes were lacking in fruit this will help them by giving them a high fertiliser boost.

If you haven't already pruned your roses make a start on this mid-February.

Plant of the moment Jasminum nudiflorum - yellow (pictured below).

This delightful winter flowering Jasmine is a popular climbing plant which is easy to grow and flowers from November to March, the flowers appear ahead of any leaves on bare branches. Its bright green stems, even in winter, and dark green shoots add to the appearance of this lovely climber. Regular pruning helps to keep it tidy, but we recommend giving it space to really show it off.

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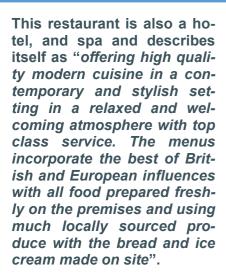
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Eating Out with the Burton Diner

315 Bar and Restaurant

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Head chef Jason Neilson started his career at Le Manoir aux Quat' Saisons, Raymond Blanc's two-star Michelin starred restaurant where he became the youngest sous chef, moving to France and then back to the UK to open Thorpe Grange Manor in Almondbury before taking up the post at 315.

The restaurant offers two menus, a la carte for evenings and casual dining for lunch times with the additions of Sunday lunch and afternoon tea, plus cookery school experiences with the head chef and many special events and various offers during the year.

This January the offer for the month was for a fillet steak meal for two for £30 on Mondays to Thursdays from noon to 9pm, so I booked to go with my regular dining companion in the evening.

Going through the main glass entrance you arrive in a smart bar area with seating all very clean and warm. We checked in and were shown to our table in the main area of the restaurant with its crisp linen tablecloths and napkins by attentive and smartly dressed waiting staff.

The restaurant ambiance is modern and tastefully decorated, there is also a large conservatory overlooking the countryside at the back of the main dining area. We decided not to have starters and instead ordered some pre dinner nibbles of rice crackers, marinated olives, humus and crostini at £4:50 which we shared before the main fillet steak course arrived. The main meal was delicious and good value, tender fillet steak cooked perfectly and served with chunky chips, green beans, shallots in red wine and a béarnaise sauce. There is an extensive wine list to accompany meals but, as we were driving, it was lime and soda for my friend and a glass of water for me. After the steak neither of us had room for a dessert but there was a varied selection on offer, all in all it was a very pleasant evening.

The restaurant's a la carte evening menu prices range from £6 to £13 for starters, £20 to £28.50 for mains with







side dishes all at £2:95 and desserts £7:50 to £10.

The casual dining lunch menu prices range from £6-to £9 for starters, £13 to £19 for mains and £7:50 to £8 for desserts.

Afternoon tea offers two options £15:95 and one at £19:50 which includes Parma ham with sun dried tomatoes and pesto plus a glass of Prosecco. Sunday lunch offers two courses at £18:50 or three at £22:50.

Cooking Experiences with the head chef are available at £65 per head where you will

work with Jason to prepare a three-course meal that you will ultimately eat with up to seven guests each paying £25 for the privilege.

The hotel with its eighteen, stylish double rooms and ample parking is a venue for weddings and other family and corporate events held in the Ingram Suite—a contemporary and flexible space designed to accommodate 100 people seated. There is also a spa and wellbeing centre attached to the hotel offering a full range of facilities and treatments in a very pleasant wooded setting.

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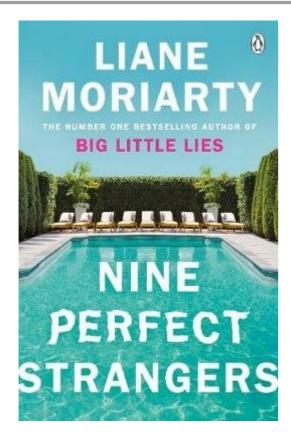
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BB Book Review

Nine Perfect Strangers

By Liane Moriarty



Liane Moriarty is the author of Big Little Lies, televised by Sky and hugely successful. Nine Perfect Strangers is also due to be filmed for television, starring Nicole Kidman.

Tranquillum House claims that it will transform the lives of its guests during a ten day mind and body retreat. A secluded, glossy boutique wellness resort, its combination of fasting, meditation, yoga and emotional release exercises sounds like just what each of its nine guests needs.

There's middle-aged, menopausal romantic novelist, Frances, whose career is rapidly becoming as washed-up as her personal life. Harassed mother of four Carmel, who's obsessed with her weight and is only interested in the fasting.

Stylish Ben and Jessica, in designer clothes and driving a yellow Lamborghini, neither of which is saving their crumbling marriage. Gorgeous Lars, a veteran of health resorts. Stocky Tony, an unlikely candidate for a health food cleanse. And the only family, Napoleon, Heather and their daughter Zoe, each nursing a tragic secret.

Overseeing them all is a team of squeaky-clean wellness consultants, presided over by a charismatic director who brooks no opposition to the centre's unexpectedly draconian rules. As mobile phones are removed and smuggled-in treats spirited away, the guests start to feel uneasy. But even in their wildest imaginings they can have no idea what the retreat has in store for them.

What starts as a light as a feather, easy read soon takes a darker turn, and this is Liane Moriarty's genius - combining a cast of brilliantly drawn, relatable characters with an increasingly sinister and skilfully told plot. Good intentions to put the book down will be abandoned as you find an excuse to read just another chapter - and another and another, as the story sizzles its way to a thoroughly satisfying ending. And if you are thinking of booking yourself into a wellness retreat any time soon, you may find yourself examining the small print a little more carefully than you've ever done before.

The Burton Bookworm

Recipe for February

Pickled Herring & Apple in Soured Cream



Try to find herring fillets marinated in a mild, sweet brine for this quick-to-make refreshing first course.

Ingredients (serves six)

- 4 pickled herring fillets
- 1 large firm dessert apple
- 300ml soured cream
- Half a whole nutmeg, grated
- 1 mall red onion, sliced thinly
- A handful of fresh coriander
- A handful of fresh mint
- A pretty-leaved lettuce
- Salt & Chilli powder

Method

Rinse the herring under cold water.. Pat dry with kitchen paper. Cut the fillets into thin pieces. Peel and half the apple then slice thinly. Put the cream in a

mixing bowl and add grated nutmeg, season with salt and chilli powder. Stir in the sliced herring, onion and apple slices. Reserve a few coriander leaves for garnish, then roughly chop the rest. Stir the chopped coriander and mint into the sourced cream mixture.

Cover the bowl and leave in the refrigerator.

Shortly before serving arrange the lettuce leaves on six individual plates. Spoon the herring and cream mixture in a pile on each plate.

To serve

A perfect accompaniment is highland oatcakes, or thinly sliced brown bread. Garnish with coriander leaves.

The Burton Cook



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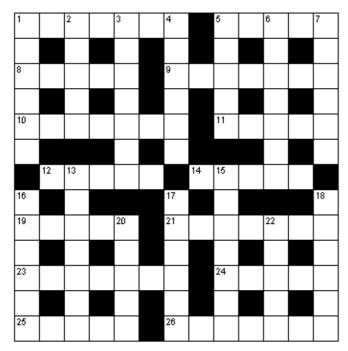
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JUST FOR FUN

OODS!!







Relationships are funny things

"I'll call you later!", "Please don't ...I asked you to call me dad"
"Am I adopted?" "Not yet!"

I was digging a hole in the garden and uncovered a pot of gold coins and wanted to run inside to tell my husband ... then remembered why I was digging the hole.

I've had bad luck with both my wives. The first one left me, and the second one didn't.

I child proofed my house ... but they still get in

"And what will you do when you grow up to be as big as me?" asked the father of his little son. "Diet."

Some people think it's romantic to carve their names on trees in the park while on a date. I'm more worried about why they're bringing a knife on their date.

Outvoted 1-1 by my wife again.

A good wife always forgives her husband when she's wrong.

I'm sure wherever my Dad is, he's looking down on us. He's not dead, just very condescending

Only after getting married you realise that those husband-wife jokes were not just jokes.

If it weren't for marriage, men would spend their lives thinking they had no faults at all.

Now, it's true I married my wife for her looks... but not the ones she's been giving me lately.

Silly Stuff

They are testing a new blender but are getting mixed results

You can always tell if someone is lying ... it's the fact they are horizontal that gives it away

How did Moses cut the waters of the Red Sea With a seesaw!

"I work with animals every day", "Oh that's nice what do you do?", "I'm a butcher"

Can you have an expiration date on an anti-aging cream???

My therapist told me to write letters to the people I hate. I've done that... don't know what to do with the letters

Last night I got into a taxi and said to the driver, 'Robin Hood's Close'. He said 'Don't worry, I'm sure that I can lose him at the next set of traffic lights'.

"Why are you driving your car in circles?", "Just going for a little spin."

The dieter's motto. If at first you don't recede, diet again

Have you ever seen a duchess? Yes - it's exactly the same as an English "s".

How do you make gold soup? Put 14 carrots in it.

I booked myself onto an escapology course; Now I'm struggling to get out of it.

After six hours learning semaphore, I was flagging

Someone stole my antidepressants. Whoever they are, I hope they're happy

This is my step ladder. I never knew my real ladder.

Can you tell a hair-raising story to a bald man?

So what if I don't know what Armageddon means? It's not the end of the world.

Two parrots sitting on a perch. One says to the other: "Can you smell fish?"





- Q What is Little Lights?
- A We are a friendly group of parents, childminders, grandparents, babies and toddlers.
- Q Where do you meet?
- A At All Hallows Church in Kirkburton.
- Q When do you meet?
- A Every second Tuesday in the month.
- Q What time is it?
- A We start at 9.30am till 11am.
- Q What do you do?
- A There's plenty to keep little ones busy, have some FUN and relax at Snack Time.

Everyone's welcome - the kettle is always on.

Check out the All Hallows Church Facebook page for lovely pictures of children in action.

Calling all ladies and gents

Enjoy a cuppa and cake at our

Friday Friendship Cafe



A friendly Café runs every 1st and 3rd Friday morning in the Mercer Room, Shelley Village Hall

offering support and a safe space if your memory lets you down, or you are a carer and want some time out, or maybe wishing for company due to bereavement.

Pop in anytime on Friday 21st Feb Friday 6th and 20th March Friday 3rd and 17th April between 10am – 12 noon

If you would like to know more about this friendly Café please contact Jill on 01484 605257 / 07804 417271

Having a coffee or tea out is a lovely treat for most of us - but sometimes this can seem quite lonely, even if you are with someone, or have left someone at home. If you want company, friendly faces and happy chatter then think about coming to the Friday Friendship Café. We are a lively bunch guaranteed to cheer you up and make you feel at home.

Save the date

Burton Open Gardens Sunday 29 June 2020

This year the open gardens event will feature gardens in Kirkburton and Highburton

More information in the May edition

of the Burton Bulletin

Burton Environment Group Walk

On Saturday 28 March Burton Environment Group are going on a Parish Council Walk as part of the Parish Council's strategy to develop a Nature Improvement Plan.

The walk is about 4 miles and will visit a number of sites in Kirkburton.

We will meet at the Information Board at 10am at the bottom of the track into Town Quarry. (halfway between Try Cycling and Clarity Skin and Beauty).

The walk will take 2.5 - 3 hours and the object is to look at ways to improve bio-diversity. The plan is to begin at the quarry, then go to the Community Fields, through Dean Park to All Hallows churchyard, Box Ings, Dam Hill to Thunderbridge and back to the starting point via Thunderbridge Meadows. A coffee or a pint at the end of the walk can be had at Cottage Kitchen or the Liberal Club. Posters will advertise the event nearer the time.

Everyone is invited and your views and input are welcome.

What's on in Kirkburton & Highburton

EVENTS IN SHELLEY VILLAGE HALL Contact Sheila on 604476

Mon 10.30-11.30am Mon 1.30 -3pm Gentle Exercise and well-Ukulele for Over 60s being Mon 6.30-7.30, 7.30-8.30, Tues 9.30 am-12 Tues 6-7.30pm 8.30-9.30pm **Post Office** Cubs **Pilates** Weds 9.15-10.15 Tues 10am-noon Tues 8 - 10pm 10.15-11.15 and 7-9pm Art Group **Pilates** Spanish Classes Weds 2-4 pm Weds 7 - 10 pm Bridge Club Sequence Dancing Thurs 9.30 - 10am Thurs 1.30-4pm Thurs 2-4pm Children's Football Post Office Over 60s Club Thurs 6.30-7.30, 7.30-Friday 9.30/10.30/11.30 Fridays 5-6pm 8.30pm Dog School classes Rainbows **Pilates** Friday 1st and 3rd of Sats 9-11.30 am Friday 7.30 -10pm month 10-12 Children's Football Line Dancing Friendship Cafe

EVENTS IN SHELLEY METHODIST HALL Contact Janet on 605494

Mon 9 - 11am Term Time Mon 7 - 9pm Mon 2-4pm **Baby and Toddlers** Bingo/Dancing **Carpet Bowls** Lisa 07717 360163 Tues 10 - 12 Tues 7-8.30pm Tues 6-7pm Knit and Shelley Scouts **Shelley Beavers** Natter/Bellplate ane 6090336 anet 603126 ringing/Board games Thurs 7.30pm Friday 10-12 Weds 10 - 12 Singing/Quigong Scissett Youth Band **Carpet Bowls** yoga/Art Heather 0786 7947178 Saturdays monthly 7pm Friday 6.15pm Friday 7.30pm Whist with Local History and Gardening talks **Shelley Brownies Shelley Guides** alternating monthly on Weds - see website for details Helen 325486 Fay 07779 365028

What's on at Burton Village Hall

Kirkburton & Highburton Community Association

Registered Charity No. 507813



Monday

Burton Out-of-School Club – 7.30am – 9.00am
Highburton Playgroup – 9.00am – 3.00pm
Burton Crafters – 1.30pm – 3.30pm
Burton Out-of-School Club – 3.30pm – 6.00pm
8th Kirkburton West Brownies – 6.00pm – 8.00pm
Fitness Class – 8.00pm – 9.00pm

Tuesday

Burton Out-of-School Club – 7.30am – 9.00am

Highburton Playgroup – 9.00am – 12.30pm

Mothers & Toddlers – 1.15pm – 3.15pm

Burton Out-of-School Club – 3.30pm – 6.00pm

Highly Strung Guitars & Ukulele – 7.00pm – 9.00pm

Kirkburton Labour Party – 7.30pm – 9.00pm (2nd week of month)

Wednesday

Burton Out-of-School Club – 7.30am – 9.00am
Highburton Playgroup – 9.00am – 3.00pm
Wednesday Club – 1.30pm – 3.30pm
Burton Out-of-School Club – 3.30pm – 6.00pm
Karate Club – 7.00pm – 9.00pm

ThursdayBurton Out-of-School Club – 7.30am – 9.00am

Highburton Playgroup – 9.00am – 3.00pm

Time Out – 1.00pm – 3.30pm

Burton Out-of-School Club – 3.30pm – 6.00pm

Kirkburton Parish Council – 7.30pm – 10.00pm (1st week of the month)

Kirkburton & Highburton Community Association – 7.30pm – 9.30pm

(2nd week of month)

Women's Institute 7:30—9:00pm (3rd Thursday of the month

Friday

Burton Out-of-School Club – 7.30am – 9.00am
Highburton Playgroup – 9.00am – 3.00pm
Burton Out-of-School Club – 3.30pm – 6.00pm
Fitness Class – 6.00pm – 7.00pm
Salsa – 7.30pm – 8.30pm
Saturday

Karate – 12.00pm – 4.00pm

To enquire about making a booking please contact Pam on 604109

NEXT EDITION

Issue 19 of the Bulletin will be published in May 2020.

The deadline for articles and letters is Friday 17 April

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

Denby Dale Centre 01484 860077

SCHOOLS

Highburton First School 01484 506526 Kirkburton First 01484 609190

Kirkburton Middle 01484 222737 or 604618

Shelley College **01484 868777**

KIRKLEES METRPOLITAN COUNCIL

Main Switchboard 01484 221000

web site www.kirklees.gov.uk

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

email

veb site

01484 604391

clerk.kbpc.co.uk

www.kbpc.co.uk

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

POLICE

In an emergency always dial999For non-emergenciesemail rural@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

HEALTH

Kirkburton Health Centre 01484 602040

NHS Non-Emergency 111

Hudds Royal Infirmary
O1484 342000
Holme Valley Hospital
Calderdale Hospital
Darnsley General Hosp
Kirkburton Dentist
O1484 342000
O1484 690342
O1422 357171
O1426 730000
O1484 605812

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES

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 David Knight
 07815977012

 Peter Taylor
 07969 052736

Kirklees Councillors

 Bill Armer
 01484 314314

 Richard Smith
 07973978369

 John Taylor
 07831 810096

Member of Parliament

Mark Eastwood MP mark.eastwood.mp@parliament.uk

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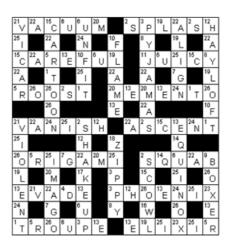
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