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At last, the return of Burton Open Gardens



Gardeners and musicians at the Burton Open Gardens event on 26 June

After a four-year gap, Burton Open Gardens returned on Sunday 26 June with a bang. It proved to be a great community event with hundreds of people from our villages, Huddersfield and beyond enjoying the gardens and music in the sunshine.

Credit must go to the gardeners who volunteered to open up their amazing gar-

dens and the excellent local musicians who played throughout the day.

The event raised a total of £4,431.20 which was donated to Yorkshire Air Ambulance, Kirkwood Hospice, the Red Cross Ukraine Appeal and Kirkburton & Highburton Community Association which underwrites the event.

A big thank you to all the gardeners, musicians, programme sellers, sponsors and volunteers who made the event such a success. We look forward to doing the whole thing again in two years' time.

If you are interested in putting your garden forward, or would like to

help out in 2024, please get in touch with Chris on 07919-382947. We would welcome your fantastic support again in 2024.

See page 8 for more photographs of the event and details of the distribution of the proceeds to the nominated good causes.

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JOIN OUR TEAM

If you enjoy reading the Bulletin, why not get involved in producing future editions?

We will be losing a key member of our team at the end of the year.

We are looking for someone to take on the role of commissioning articles from groups in the villages and preparing these for publication.

The task involves a few hours' work four times a year and is very rewarding.

Ask yourself: if the Bulletin ceased to exist, would you miss it? If your answer is yes, then please consider getting in touch.

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The View from the Bulletin

As usual, this edition reports on the activities in the villages of Highburton & Kirkburton.

We are pleased to report the highly successful return of Burton Open Gardens after a long gap. This year's event raised over £4,400 for a range of good causes.

Elsewhere, we report on the Kirkburton Junior Football Dads tournament which raised over £2,700 for the Children's Heart Surgery Fund.

We are pleased to be able to report on two generous acts of sponsorship.

Ryder & Dutton estate agents have joined forces with the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) at Kirkburton First School to sponsor a new library at the school.

Meanwhile, the Newsome family are marking the 50 year anniversary of their business The Bakery by sponsoring a defibrillator at Kirkburton Cricket club. James Newsome Chairman of the cricket club is also celebrating his twentieth anniversary as captain of one of the teams at the club.

We also report on the activities of village groups including Burton Environment Group, (BEG) and Burton Belles WI group. This edition contains a lot of material from Kirkburton History Group including preparations for the Heritage Weekend in mid-September.

We also report on the activities of our sporting clubs and the many talent-

ed young musicians in our villages.

Looking at the national picture we are all aware of the looming cost of living crisis triggered by the unprecedented rise in the cost of gas and electricity.

This edition of the Bulletin contains advice on reducing energy consumption (page 11) and also general suggestions to cut household costs (page 9).

While there may be some overlap between the articles this goes to show that being green and being-cost-conscious go together.

The Bulletin itself continues to look for new blood to join our editorial team. As reported in our last edition one of the most experienced members of our

team will be stepping down after over seven years during which time she has helped to put together nearly 30 editions of The Bulletin.

Sadly, our appeal for people to join the editorial team did not attract much response.

If you enjoy reading the Bulletin, why not get involved in producing it? The paper is published only four times a year and those who are involved enjoy doing so.

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Kirkburton Junior Football Club — Dads take to the pitch to raise funds for a good cause

KJFC held its first parents' cup fundraiser on Sunday 24 July. The event was supporting the Children's Heart Surgery Fund (CHSF), a charity which has helped support club members (The Embertons).

When Freddie Emberton was born in September 2021 he required heart surgery at birth, due to a hole in the heart and narrowed aorta. Freddie was in Leeds hospital for just over three weeks and has now made a full recovery and has already got his own Kirkburton top cheering on his brothers Joshua and George.

The event was organised by Freddie's parents Jon and Rachel, with the cup competition consisting of parents and coaches from various age groups of the club entering a team to play in a two-tiered cup competition (the Cup and the Plate). In total there were nine teams and around 50 parents/coaches who played in the competition.

There were certainly some who were trying to relive their youthful playing days whilst others making tactical substitutions due to fitness levels and thankfully not many injuries.

All matches were played in great spirit with full support from the side-lines and occasional heckling from the kids. Congratulations went to the Cup winners, U11's (Dave Jowett) and the Plate winners, U15's (Andy Pearson), who both received impressive awards kindly donated by Fox Engravers, Almondbury.

A special thanks goes to those who helped to referee the games, Charlie Pearson and Evan Hufton who are working their way through their refereeing courses, Neil Thornton (a coach) and Cheggs.

Whilst the cup competition was on the go, Rachel reached out to local businesses to run stalls at the event to further raise funds

for the charity and provide a boost of energy for all, whether it be a beer or gin at JD's Bar; sweets from Hey, Sweetheart; cookies from Northern Cookie House; buns and cakes from Busy Bee Bakery; Body Shop from Sarah Sykes, the tombola held by Kirkburton First School PTA or the raffle.

Overall, the event raised £2,730 for an amazing cause as a club we hugely appreciate the support from the local community.

A save the date for next year's event – Saturday 22 July.

As a club we continue to grow and welcome new players of all ages and abilities.

If you would like to know any further information please contact kirkburtonjfc@treasurer@gmail.com

Dave Jowett, Chairman

Jon Emberton, Secretary/
Treasurer



Jon and Freddie



Kirkburton Middle School



Kirkburton Middle School in Turnshaws Avenue



Welcome to the latest update from Kirkburton Middle School (KMS). An already very successful school year was topped off with a fantastic, and extremely warm, summer term.

There is far too much to include here and I would strongly recommend you follow our social media feeds to keep up to date with the work of the school. However, some selected highlights included: our Performing Arts summer showcase which featured two nights of music and drama performances from some very talented pupils; SATs tests returned after a three year absence and our Year 6 pupils rose to the challenge magnificently. Their reward for these efforts was a bushcraft expedition, our first post pandemic residential trip. There was continued sporting success across a wide range of sports and age ranges which included some incredible individual and team performances. Thank you to Kirkburton Cricket Club for hosting the school once again this summer.

We were delighted to see the return of the Kirburton Seniors' Tea to the school which this year involved musical and dramatic performances from our pupils. Finally, the Art and Technology department had an extremely busy and highly successful end to the year. KMS hosted a fringe exhibition at the world-famous Sid's Café as part of Holmfirth Art Week, we also entered some of our pupils ceramic, textiles and art work into the Honley Show where we won two first prizes, one second prize and a best in show trophy. It certainly was a year of trophies at KMS! The year ended with three fantastic assemblies where we celebrated the achievements of all pupils' across the academic year. We said goodbye to our truly wonderful Year 8 Class of 2022. Their KMS journey was significantly affected by the pandemic however they did get to experience the traditional KMS leavers' barbecue and theme park trip. We then finished the year by welcoming our Year 6 class of 2022 for their first taste of KMS as they attended their transition week, our first since

the pandemic. Our congratulations go to all pupils on everything they achieved last year, they really excelled and it certainly felt like a return to 'normality'. Finally, we said goodbye to a number of colleagues who have moved on from KMS, these included Mr Townend who has retired from his post as Technology HLTA / Technician after fourteen years of wonderful service to the school.

We now look ahead, with a sense of anticipation and

much excitement, to the upcoming academic year. I am sure it will prove to be another very busy but also very successful year.

Highlights this term include our annual open evening will take place on Thursday 13th October and our Christmas Carol Concert which will take place at All Hallows' Church on Wednesday 7th December. We look forward to seeing you there.

Thank you as always to the whole community for their continued support of the school as we continue *'Enjoying, Achieving, Succeeding Together.'*

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Staying Cool

The recent spell of incredibly hot weather had everyone trying out ways to keep themselves, their pets and their house cool. Here are some suggestions gathered from friends, that may help when the next heatwave hits us.

Close the curtains – stopping the sun from coming into the house, especially in the middle of the day when temperatures are highest. An extra tip is to spray the curtains the curtains with a light mist of water.

Ditch the duvet – put away the quilt and opt for a single cotton sheet which is much lighter.

Keep out of the heat – try to stay out of the sun in the hottest times of the day, between 11am and 3pm.

Create an ice mist – if you have a fan in the home, try putting a dish of ice cubes in front of it and you will find it creates a cooling breeze.

Stay hydrated - It may sound obvious, but drinking lots of water is essential to keep your body going. It is also important to replace sodium lost through sweat which our bodies need to function properly. This can be rectified with a simple salty snack. You should also avoid sugary drinks, alcohol and caffeine which can risk dehydrating you further.

Let your body breathe - wearing loose-fitting clothes made from lighter fabrics will allow the air to circulate around your body. Open sandals or shoes made from breathable materials will also make the world of difference to your daily comfort in the heat.

Eat lighter meals - large meals and foods which are heaving in protein, such as meat, require more metabolic processing, using more energy and water, producing more internal heat. Instead, try to eat lots of hydrating foods such as watermelon

and cucumber whilst stocking up on salads for lunch.

Cool your system - if you feel yourself getting too warm and need a quick fix, place your wrists under a cold running tap. Because the veins are closest to the surface of your skin here, the cooling sensation works much faster to lift the heat from your whole body. The same would work for ankles.

Blast your bedsheets - for an extra comfort boost at bedtime, gather your bedsheets into a bag and place them in the fridge or freezer for a few minutes before bed. This way, they will be nice and cool and should help you finally get a refreshing night's sleep (just don't forget about them).

Protect your pets - remember hot pavements on dog's sensitive paws could risk overheating in the sun. To help keep them

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cool and calm, walk your pets during the early morning or late evening when the sun is least intense. A couple of ice cubes in their water bowl can also make a big difference.

Freeze your hot-water bottle - turn your hot water bottle into an ice-pack by filling it up and popping it into the freezer. Before bed, take it out and place it between the sheets to cool your covers for a refreshing rest.

Treat yourself - enjoy an ice cream or a cold dessert on a hot day. Stock up when the forecast predicts a heatwave with iced treats.

Switch it off - although small, the heat emitted from all of your household gadgets can quickly add up. Turn off all of the plugs and appliances in the house which aren't being used. Not only will this prevent excess heat, but you will also be doing your bank balance a favour.



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PRIMARY CARE NETWORK (PCN) UPDATE

A new **Enhanced Access service** will be introduced across The Mast Primary Care Network (PCN) in October. Pre-bookable appointments will be offered on Friday 6.30pm-8.00pm and on Saturday 9.00am-5.00pm. The location/hub is yet to be agreed and further information will be available in due course.

Our **Wellbeing Bus** will be out and about at The Denby Dale Centre and Methodist Churches in our area, over the summer. Nurses from across the Primary Care Network and Kirklees Council colleagues will be on

board to promote health and wellbeing.

Our first ever Information Evening “Menopause and HRT” has been hailed a huge success! The aim of the informal group session, led by Dr Bryony Waller, was to provide general information and answer questions about the menopause and HRT. Dr Waller said: “The response to our first invitation was so overwhelming and popular with our patients that we decided to run a second event. Due to the huge demand, we plan to run similar events again.”

AUDIOLOGY SERVICES

In-Health is no longer

the provider of Audiology services, however they will continue to provide consumables such as batteries and tubing.

Patients requiring a review now have the option of travelling to In-

Health in Manchester, for a limited period as part of the contract termination, or starting a new pathway with a local provider, Specsavers, Scrivens or Huddersfield Royal Infirmary.

PATIENTS WHO DID NOT ATTEND APPOINTMENTS – MARCH – JUNE 2022



	Total No. of Appointments	No. DNA	% DNA
MARCH	2597	95	3.7%
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Burton Open Gardens

The return of Burton Open Gardens on Sunday 26 June, after a gap of four years, provided a very pleasant afternoon in the sunshine where visitors were able to enjoy some beautifully kept gardens while listening to a range of live music acts and enjoying fabulous home-made refreshments.

The afternoon was also a major fund raising event with a net profit raised of £4,431 which has been split between four charities.

Burton Open Gardens would not have happened without the hard work of so many people, but particular thanks go to Chris

Dean and Peter Taylor plus all the gardeners that kindly opened their gardens for the day.

Some gardens that provided refreshments and plant sales specified which charities that they wanted to support so different amounts went to each charity.

The following charities benefited:

Red Cross Ukraine Appeal £1,584

Kirkwood Hospice £992

Yorkshire Air Ambulance £1,013

Kirkburton & Highburton Community Association £842



Cheque presentation to Joanna Doherty of Kirkwood Hospice by Chris Dean, Peter White and Peter Taylor



Coping with the Cost-of-Living Crisis



The cost-of-living crisis is of huge concern right now, with skyrocketing energy prices, increasing inflation and supply chain bottlenecks, it is at the forefront of most people's minds. Unfortunately, there does not seem to be a quick-fix solution that will resolve the crisis, so all we can do is absorb the rising prices as best we can. That is easier said than done, so for anyone who is thinking about what they can do to lessen the impact, the information below may provide some useful ideas.

Energy crisis essentials...

Since the summer of 2021, there have been significant increases in wholesale energy prices, resulting in Ofgem raising the energy price cap, which governs what most people pay for gas and electricity. It is quoted as an annual figure and reflects typical household energy bills. The current price cap was set in April at £1,971, prior to that it was £1,277, and experts predict that it will rise to £3,582 in October, £4,266 in January and £4,427 in April.



Even with a price cap, energy bills are still based on actual consumption, and there are lots of ways to reduce energy usage without having to pile on the jumpers, although that is still recommended. The Energy Saving Trust provide lots of quick and easy ways to save energy, from switching off so-called 'vampire devices' to taking a 4-minute shower and washing at 30 degrees (<https://energysavingtrust.org.uk/hub/quick-tips-to-save-energy/>).

What is the government doing...

(While the new Prime Minister is expected to announce additional help, we are reporting the position as we go to press in early September.)

Over the course of 2022, the government considered a few different ways to support people during the crisis. The *Cost-of-Living Support Package* is available for all UK households, and also offers additional support for vulnerable groups. All households will receive £400 off their energy bills over the course of six months – starting in October. This is in addition to the £150 Council Tax energy rebate for households in Council Tax bands A-D, which should have been re-

ceived already – contact Kirklees Council if not. Low-income households on qualifying benefits will get an additional £650, paid in July and autumn. Pensioners will get an additional £300 on top of their Winter Fuel payment in November and December. And people with disabilities on qualifying benefits will receive an additional £150 for specialist equipment, food and transport. More information can be found on the government's website: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/cost-of-living-support>.

What are local organisations doing...

The Government has provided extra funds so that councils can provide local support for residents most at risk of financial hardship. In Kirklees, some pensioners and families with children will benefit from additional support, those who qualify will be contacted directly. Also, local voluntary organisations who focus on helping residents with financial support will get additional funds from Kirklees Council. In our area, the Denby Dale Centre, who manage Kirkburton Hub, are working with Kirklees Council to agree what they could do to help local residents.

Other organisations will be opening their doors to local residents. At Kirkburton Library, a warm welcome will be extended to all residents, the heating will be on (and quite often the kettle too). And as the days grow shorter and colder, they will be hosting regular information and coffee mornings. The Foxglove is open all day, and they have so much space that they will welcome local residents who just want to have a drink and stay warm.

Money saving tips...

Even with the government support and reducing energy consumption, most households will be faced with much higher bills and looking to change their spending habits. There are many ways of saving money such as switching phone, broadband, insurance or bank; using websites that sell reduced or free food e.g. Olio, Approved Food or Too Good to Go; reducing fuel costs by finding the cheapest petrol stations and driving efficiently; spring cleaning bank accounts to uncover any unnecessary direct debits or standing orders; or maximising income such as interest on savings or benefit entitlement. More money saving tips can be found online by the Money Saving Expert (Cost of Living Survival Kit), Good Housekeeping (Money Saving Tips) and Which (50 Ways to Save Money).

Where to get help...

Free help and advice for people that are impacted by the cost-of-living crisis is available from a wide range of organisations. Turn2Us helps people in financial hardship to gain access to welfare benefits, charitable grants and support services. Step Change provides debt advice to help people deal with their debt problems in a manageable way. Citizen's Advice offers confidential advice on a wide range of issues, which includes debt and money, benefits, work, housing, health, family and consumer. And the Samaritans are available day and night for anyone who is struggling to cope.

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The Hazards of Cleaning

We all have that cupboard under the sink where we keep the cleaning products for laundry, dishes, kitchen, bathroom, windows, floor, polish, disinfectant, bleach, air fresheners etc. Statistics say that U.K. households use over 70 million cleaning sprays every year which generates more than 140 million pieces of plastic, that's not to mention the plastic bottles from bleach, toilet cleaners and other numerous substances cluttering cupboards up and down the country.

The three most toxic chemicals still used in some cleaning products are Parabans, Triclosan and Phthalates, these are all considered hormone disrupters and can also cause skin sensitivities and allergies, and there are plenty of other nasties that can all cause us some harm.

There is much in the media about the effects of these products and the danger they pose to our health and environment. With this awareness and laws banning some chemicals these products are becoming safer but there are still a lot of unpleasant things in our cleaners. Look on the bottles there is nearly always a warning about some ingredient'.

All these harmful chemicals we readily introduce into our homes end up being

washed into our streams and rivers causing untold damage to our wildlife. Some persist in the environment and end up in the food chain, V.O.C 's (volatile organic compounds) in cleaning products can also affect our indoor air quality.

Little is known about indoor pollution which appears to be a very clandestine problem, I read a report from the Ethical Consumer Organisation which said rather scarily that scientists regard household cleaning products as one of the most insidious threats to human health. A report in 2016 warned of the dangers of indoor pollution caused by the chemicals used in cleaning product sprays and air fresheners, as well as gas from stoves, wood burners and personal products which all add to this pollution. Another study assessed lung function in persons in long term cleaning roles as well as those using regular cleaning products at home, it found lung function was impacted to the extent of being compared with the effects of having smoked 20 cigarettes a day for 10-20 years. Good ventilation is vitally important when busy with any household cleaning and plants can help too as they are natural detoxifiers, Peace Lilly and Aloe Vera are good as they are hard to kill. 90% of our time is spent

indoors which could mean the level of pollutants become higher than outside, this is particularly hazardous for health conditions such as Asthma, today we have chemicals in our bodies that didn't even exist in our grandparents' time.

The more I read for this article's research, the more I realised I need far less or alternative products in my home, we could all do with researching the ranges of eco friendly ones available to us in our supermarkets, the take your own bottle to fill up ones to save on plastic and research the online refill schemes to see which best suit our needs and pockets

Other than cutting our use of these hazardous cleaning products, or by changing to far more eco friendly ones, we can do as our forebears did and use natural ingredients. The oldest cleaning product was simply 'water'. When the idea of bacteria and cleanliness hadn't yet been put together, very little cleaning existed and soap for hygiene uses really didn't happen until the 1900's. The three natural products to consider are vinegar, lemons and bicarbonate of soda, the histories of both vinegar and bicarbonate literally go back 5,000 years not quite in the form we have them today

though, as both have fascinating histories. Vinegar mostly came from sour wine and was used as a preservative in food, as a flavouring and an antiseptic, cleaning, as we know it, came later. Bicarbonate of soda on the other hand really came into its own in 1801 when it revolutionised baking as a leavening agent and became more easily available. Prior to that date bicarb was used for numerous cleaning procedures due to its properties and mild abrasive effect, Egyptians even used it to clean their teeth. Lemons have a long history from Persia BC to Italy AD, mostly used for medicinal purposes because of their antiseptic, anti fungal and antibacterial properties, but also as a bleach and a natural degreaser.

So food for thought, and now for us all to try a few old recipes using those 3 simple natural products... Bicarbonate of soda, Vinegar and lemons. There are plenty of ideas online why not try some of these:

www.madeleineolivia.co.uk
www.goodhousekeeping.com
www.moralfibres.co.uk
www.friendsoftheearth.uk

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Tips for Reducing Energy Usage in Your Home

All the media have been producing lists on how to reduce your energy usage ... well, The Bulletin is no different except that all the tips which follow require little or no spending. The individual savings may be minor, but can add up to a significant amount.

Cooking

Consider which appliances you're using to cook. Microwaves, for instance, use far less energy to cook food than an oven does. Slow cookers also use much less energy.

Cover your pans when cooking on the hob. Covering a pan of boiling water will mean you use less time and energy heating it.

Turn your oven off 10 minutes before the end of your cooking time - the oven will still cook your food.

Try batch cooking. You can then freeze the meals and defrost them as you please rather than using lots of different appliances throughout the week.

Turn off appliances you're not using at the mains. Anything plugged in - like a microwave or washing machine - uses electricity, even when they're not being used.

Opening and closing the oven causes temperature changes of up to 25 degrees. So, keep the oven door closed while cooking to avoid making it "work harder" to maintain high temperatures.

Use a pot that perfectly fits the burner on the cooker, because small pots don't need all the heat of a big burner.

Copper-bottomed pots and pans are better if you would like to use heat more efficiently when preparing food on the stove.

Pay attention to cooker reflector pans and keep them clean so they can reflect more heat upward.

Washing

Laundry detergents work just as well with cold as they do with warm water. Keep your

washer's temperature setting on cold to avoid wasting energy for no reason.

Consider air-drying your light fabrics and only using the dryer for heavy fabrics.

To keep your dryer's efficiency at the highest level, clean the lint filter before every load.

Check on your clothes earlier than usual when they are in the dryer. They might already be dry. Over-drying not only wastes energy, but also causes static and sometimes wrinkling.

Lighting

Energy-saving light bulbs can help you to cut your energy bills easily. A LED light bulb costs around £1.71 a year to run. Over its lifetime, it could cut around £180 from your energy bills, compared with an old-style bulb and energy-saving light bulbs last longer than traditional ones.

When purchasing new light bulbs, double-check that you are purchasing the correct bulb size and brightness for your light fixture to avoid losing energy by installing light bulbs that are too big or too bright for your actual needs

Install dimmer switches to control your lights can be a great and simple way to save on energy. By dimming a light, you reduce its wattage and energy output.

Heating

If you only need to heat one room in your home, it may be cheaper to use a portable electric heater and keep the thermostat turned down especially for those who live alone or work from home.

An electric blanket is more effective in keeping you warm in bed than heating your whole bedroom.

Refrigeration

Set the temperature to somewhere between -1 and 4°C.

An empty fridge or freezer uses more energy than a fully loaded one? So, make sure to keep it stocked and consider filling the freezer with large containers of water.

A slightly inconvenient yet simple way to increase your refrigerator's efficiency levels is to dust its coils, which are located on the back.

Defrost food in your fridge to help cool the fridge temperature down, and cool hot food before you put it into the fridge or freezer.

General ways of cutting usage

Don't leave your gadgets on standby. There are limits on standby power consumption of more recent electronics, but take more care with older gadgets.

Only boil as much water in the kettle as you need.

Close curtains at night This helps keep warmth in the room - but don't drape them over radiators

Reverse your ceiling fan's direction to run clockwise and at low speed so that the room air is being pulled up, and warm air is distributed from the ceiling downwards.

Keep your thermostat settings at around 20 - 22°C during the day and between 18 - 20°C at night to save on heating costs.

Remember to reduce the temperature setting on your thermostat whenever you leave the house.

The Warm Home Discount is currently available for two groups of people:

The core group - If you get the Guarantee Credit element of Pension Credit, you're in this group. In most cases, your energy supplier will identify you automatically and write to you telling you how to get the discount.

The broader group - If you are on a low income or get certain means-tested benefits, you might qualify in this group. Each supplier has its own eligibility criteria, which are approved by the regulator Ofgem.

You should check with your supplier to see whether you meet the requirements.

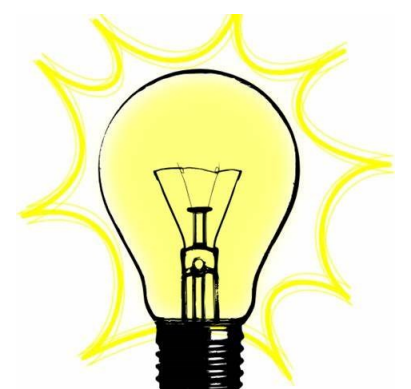
This will allow three million households to benefit from the discount (£150) from October. It came as part of a range of measures to help support those impacted by the price cap would rising by £693 (or 54%) per year from April 2022.

Gas and electricity suppliers have some discretion over which of their customers make up the broader group and how many to help, based on their market share.

The criteria vary between suppliers but you might be eligible if you:

- are on a low income;
 - get certain means-tested benefits;
- and your supplier is part of the scheme.

You can still get the Warm Home Discount if you have a pay-as-you-go meter.



Late Summer Butterflies



Peacock

- Green-veined White
- Comma

You may see these as you walk around the Burton area and at this time of the year as butterflies are more likely to visit gardens as the wildflowers start to die back for autumn.

Like The Very Hungry Caterpillar, the Small Tortoiseshell and the Comma are totally focused on building up their energy reserves so that they can hibernate until next Spring.

Red Admirals will be busy feeding building reserves for the migration south though they can also hibernate here.

Peacock butterflies, by September, should have already hibernated, so if



Comma

If you have ever read "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" by Eric Carle to your children or grandchildren, you will know the life cycle of a Butterfly.

Thankfully, the book, written for young children, is not entirely scientifically correct as the countryside is not full of huge caterpillars eating apples, pears, plums, cake and salami. At the end of the story the caterpillar eventually becomes a beautiful butterfly.

September is a good time to see some of our UK butterfly species such as:

- Small Tortoiseshell
- Red Admiral
- Peacock
- Small White
- Large White



Small Tortoiseshell

you see one, cherish the fact that in a few days' time it will be hibernating.

One group of butterflies that appear to have increased in numbers are the Small White, Large White and the Green-veined White. In September they could still be breeding and if any caterpillars are produced, they are on tight timescales to get to the pupae stage to then over winter ready for 2023.

If you have butterflies visiting your Burton Garden this September, firstly, thank you from the butterflies, they do appreciate it.

It also means you already have some suitable plants already. These are likely to be: Sedum, Scabiosa, Geum,

Phlox, Echinacea, Sweet William and Aster.

It is well documented that UK Butterfly numbers have rapidly declined but there is hope.

- There are 22 million private gardens in the UK
- These cover half a million hectares
- This is larger than all of the UK nature reserves put together

Imagine what a small difference we could all make if we all tried to make our gardens more butterfly friendly. If you know someone who has butterflies visiting their garden, why not arrange a plant swap with them. This is a low-cost way of improving the availability of nectar for the butterflies. You never know, you might one day come across a "Very Hungry Caterpillar"

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Tales of cough syrup, eagle-eyed hawks and fake tans



Volunteers from Burton Environment Group have continued to raise wildflowers from seed in a bid to increase the biodiversity of the Community Field.

They recently planted some new varieties including **greater hawkbit** (*Leontodon hispidus*) which has long, hairy single stems with yellow, sweet-smelling dandelion-like flowers which appear between May to October. They are an excellent source of nectar and will attract a wide range of pollinators.

The flowers are followed by fluffy seed heads which then attract birds. Although they resemble a dandelion with their bright yellow flowers

and “dandelion clock” seed head they are actually a member of the daisy family. The name *Leontodon* is formed from two Greek words meaning lion’s tooth, referring to the toothed leaves which form around the base of the plant. There was an old belief that hawks ate this plant to sharpen their sight and aid their hunting.

The **musk mallow** has pale pink saucer shaped flowers with five petals on an upright stem that can be found along roadside verges, hedgerows and field margins in summer. It lives up to its name, producing a delicate musky smell that increases indoors. Both the stem and leaves, which also exude the musky perfume when chopped or crushed, are hairy. It is visited by many insects and butterflies. The ancient Greeks were known to have used musk mallow to decorate the graves of their friends and it was once an ingredient in soothing cough syrups and ointments and also valued as an aphrodisiac.



In North America, the Iroquois people used musk mallow tea to treat fevers and lassitude.

Gypsywort is found in shallow water or on the edge of ponds and waterways and can grow up to 90cm tall. They look similar to mint or nettles with

small flowers arranged in a whorl around the square stem but have no perfume.

Close inspection will reveal small purple spots on its white flowers which help guide the visiting insects into the centre of these tiny flowers. Bees, butterflies, moths, hoverflies and dragonflies visit to feed on nectar and pollen. The plant juice of gypsywort yields a black dye and was once used to dye fabrics.

It is also said that fortune tellers used the sap to darken their skin to make them resemble Africans or Egyptians in the belief it would make them appear more mysterious, hence the common name. Amongst its other local names are bugleweed and water horehound. It was used as an astringent and also as a sedative in the treatment of anxiety.



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Upcoming Events and projects

Coffee Morning

Kirkburton History Group will be hosting a “drop-in” coffee morning on 28 October between 10.45 am and 11.45 am at Kirkburton Library. This session will be focusing on people’s family memories of Kirkburton & Highburton through the years. All are welcome to come along and share their own memories and photographs and very importantly, to help us to put names and faces to photos already in our collection. For more information please email: daisy.priest.kirkburton@gmail.com

Kirkburton and Highburton Heritage Project

Kirkburton History Group are working on a wall-hanging depicting points of interest from Low Town (Old Kirkburton) and Highburton sketched by the Kirkburton Sketchers, using a range of art and textile mediums. If you would like to be involved in this project, please email daisy.priest.kirkburton@gmail.com for more information.

Celebration Through Art Heritage Project

There are many historically interesting memorials, gravestones and headstones locat-

ed in the grounds of All Hallows Church. We’re inviting any keen artists to come along on 17 September and paint or sketch some of the selected gravestones and headstones as part of the Celebration Through Art Project that is one of the Heritage Open Day events. Please visit the Heritage Day website for more details

kirkleeshod@gmail.com

Can you help us?

One of the History Group’s key projects for 2022 is to build up a record of oral history based on the memories of friends and family in the village. As part of this we would like to talk to anyone who worked at, or have family who worked at, Moxon’s Mill or any of the local mills. We want to capture the local history and rich heritage of the textile industry and its impact on our community.

We believe that oral history plays an important part in recording the past and informing the next generation how the village came to be what it is today.

If you’d be willing to take part in this project, please contact Roger Armitage email:

rta.4519@gmail.com

School Connections



A visit to the Weaver’s Cottage in Skelmanthorpe

During the month of May, our group began discussions with Highburton Primary School with a Year 3 class as they were just beginning their local history topic on Textiles and Mining.

We were delighted to collaborate with the Skelmanthorpe Textile Heritage Centre and support their organisation with a class visit to the Weaver’s cottage. The children had a tour of the Weaver’s cottage with all its artefacts both household and those collected from local textile mills. In addition, the children were shown how sheep fleece can be twisted and spun into yarn for weaving. There were opportunities for the children to try their hand at weaving using a Spinning Wheel as well as sketch some of the artefacts. The Weaver’s cottage is a worthwhile visit (website is <https://fosthc.wixite.com/skeltexheritage>).

The children also went on a walk around Skelmanthorpe to try and spot any remaining clues of the textile industry such as a mill with a chimney and to guess the age of some buildings which provided a lively discussion.

Upon their return to school, the children explored the history of Moxon Mills which was originally sited in Kirkburton and later on in Highburton plus looking at photographs and locating any gravestones of the Moxon family buried in All Hallows Church, Kirkburton.

An interview with Ronnie Cox

As a follow up of the visit to the Weaver’s cottage in Skelmanthorpe, the Year 3 class had an opportunity to meet a former worker of Moxon Mills. The children devised questions that they wanted to ask Ronnie Cox, now aged 93, who had worked at Moxon Mills as did his wife Evelyn.

Ronnie was more than happy to visit the Year 3 class at Highburton Primary School and share his experiences of working in a textile mill and memories of his childhood growing up in Kirkburton. There were photographs to share which showed how the village looked when he was a child bringing history alive. Also, Ronnie shared his own personal experiences such as the time when his father cut down an inside door to use to make a fire to heat the house as well as for cooking.

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Maria Haigh Photographic Board



Maria Haigh in VAD Uniform

On Friday 20 May the Kirkburton History Group, invited guests and members of the community, met in the library to formally unveil a permanent display of photographs depicting people and events from the Military Hospital based in Kirkburton from 1915 to 1918.

The photographs were very kindly donated by John Cartwright, who was our guest of honour and who performed the actual unveiling of the board. We would also like to thank Cllr Derek Hardcastle and Cllrs Peter Taylor and Richard Smith and the Parish Clerk Angela Royle for their support at the event.

John Cartwright inherited the photographs from his Great Aunt, a lady called

Maria Haigh, whose name appears on the board in the library celebrating the VAD Nurses and staff from the Military Hospital who served during the First World War.

Maria had two brothers, one of whom was killed in the war. Their names are on the memorial to the men of the village who served in that war.

Although members of the History Group have spent many hours researching the background of the names that are honoured on these boards, they still appear as a list of names. We saw the collection of photographs as a chance to add faces to the names. These photographs bring the two memorial boards together and bring them to life. These life and death events were not just happening on the Western Front, they were also going on here in our village.

There is a folder in the library containing copies of the photographs and the research that has been done relating to the board.

Many thanks to Mindlabs for designing and erecting the board and to the Kirkburton Library and Staff for their help and support and allowing us to decorate their walls.

Please come and view the photographs if you get a chance, hopefully it will give you an insight into the effects of the war on our village community.

Quiz



1. Can you name the original purpose of this building in the photo (which was used in the 1890's and 1900's)?

Where were the following once found in Kirkburton?

- 2. Shoulder of Mutton public house
- 3. The Old Co-Op
- 4. Bull Stake Green

Unscramble the following words of places in Kirkburton and Highburton

- 5. Ossbnuorrtc
- 6. Aytllroohe
- 7. Ielltwyehre

ANSWERS

- 1. Toilets of the Masonic Hall members
- 2. In the new churchyard
- 3. Riley Lane
- 4. At the junction of Turnshaws Road, North Road and Riley Lane
- 5. Burton Cross
- 6. Royal Hotel
- 7. Yew Tree Hill



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Celebration Through Art Heritage Project



The Kirkburton Sketchers are taking an active role in its launch and their artwork will be added to the KHG Facebook page at a later date.



A new Kirkburton History Group (KHG) project will be launched at All Hallows Church on Heritage Day 17 September to celebrate its rich local history through sketching, watercolour or other art media of beautifully carved gravestones and headstones by local stone-masons and builders.

Low Town (Old Kirkburton) Civic Society Walk



A vicar's wife shot; the local myth of "Traitle 'oil"; and a landlord buried where his kitchen once stood. The Kirkburton History Group members hosted a historical walk on 3 August through Low Town with 25 Civic Society members. The walk started from Kirkburton Library with commentary provided by three members of the History Group.

After the walk, sandwiches, cakes and refreshments were provided for the Civic Society members in the Library by KHG members. In addition, there was Traitle 'oil fudge, KHG bookmarks, leaflets/booklets on Low Town on sale. Linda Musgrave gave a short presentation on the Burial Graveyard Project. A thoroughly enjoyable evening.



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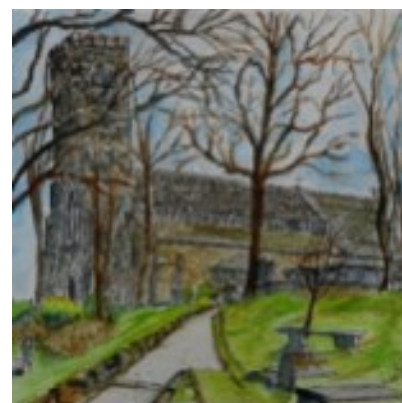
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Kirkburton Sketchers

A special thank you to the Kirkburton Sketchers who have contributed greatly with sketches of Low Town for the KHG bookmarks, leaflets and booklets. Here are some of their amazing works.



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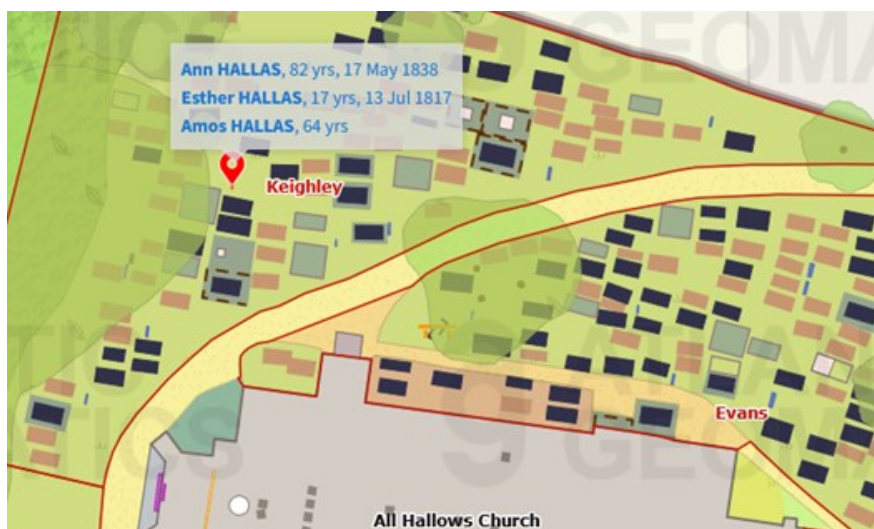
ESTHER HALLAS



Have you seen this interesting memorial to Esther Hallas and her parents, Amos and Nanny Hallas of Highburton, which is located in the Keighley area of the All Hallows Old Churchyard?

This old grave is unusual because it has inscriptions on both the front and rear. The front is dedicated to Esther, the rear to her parents, and the owner of the grave is named as George Hallas.

Esther was born on 27 July 1800, was baptised on 5 October 1800 at All Hallows Church. Her parents were Amos and Nanny Hallas. Esther was killed by lightning during a thunderstorm on Friday 18 July 1817 in a house owned by a Mr Fitton in Highburton, where she was employed as a servant.



HERE

Lieth the Body of Esther
Daughter of Amos Hallas
Of Highburton who was
Killed by A Thunder
Storm the 11th day of July
1817 aged 17 years

*Death little warning to me gave
And soon did take me to the grave
As I one day was fet at meat
The lightning took me from my feat
To all who hear or may be told
Both Male and Female Young and
Old*

*May this my fete a warning be
Remembered God Remember Me*

A report in the Leeds Mercury newspaper on 19 July 1800 does not include Esther's name but states: *Yesterday se'n-night, a fatal accident took place at High Burton, near Huddersfield, during a thunderstorm on that day: - The lightning stuck the chimney of a house belonging to Mr. Fitton, and having partially destroyed it, proceeded down the chimney, into the kitchen, and in its passage through which a servant girl was struck, and killed on the spot; the face of the clock was melted, and several panes in the window broken. Two men were also hurt by the lightning, but not dangerously.*

SGT. FRANKLIN NEWTON DRAPER



Franklin Newton Draper was born in Spa Bottom, Fenay Bridge in 1895. One of his brothers Joe, was the grandfather of our late local historian Robert Carter. On leaving school he worked at Spa Mills until 1916, when he was called up to fight. He joined the 2nd Battalion, 5th West Riding Duke of Wellington's regiment. Franklin was promoted through the ranks finishing with the rank of Sergeant. He was awarded the Military Medal for his role in capturing an enemy held village and later Mentioned in Despatches when his depleted company held their position under enemy fire.

In 1920 Franklin married Lily Kershaw and came to live in Kirkburton. Their first house was on School Hill. Later they moved to Smithy Hill. Both of these houses have since been demolished. Finally, the family settled in Low Gate with their children Donald and Dorothy. Franklin worked as a mental nurse at Storthes Hall for thirty years before retiring. During his time at Storthes Hall, Franklin held gymnastics

classes for the patients as well as playing football and cricket. The team won numerous leagues and cups for five years in a row, working with Harry Whittaker, the grandfather of History Group member Andrea Tindle. In 1927, the football team scored 248 goals. Franklin played his last game aged 46. On retiring Franklin went to work at Atkinson's Garage on St John's Road, Huddersfield.

Franklin was a very talented man who could turn his hand to anything. For example, Franklin could not read music but he would be able to play any tune on the piano just by hearing someone humming the tune or singing the song. He entertained and played in the George Inn during World War II.

Franklin could cut hair, repair watches and mend shoes. He rented a plot of land, the site of an old barn, from George Upton, the local butcher and built a garage from local barn stone for his car a 1935 Standard 10 named Gertrude. In later life, Franklin sadly suffered from shortness of breath and poor health due to inhaling poisonous gas during the Great War and passed away in 1973.



Kirkburton Memories



A group of workmen working on All Hallows Church in the 1890s

Sometimes, a conversation started up from finding an old photograph can spark so many memories and go on to reminiscences about the people in the photo, the place it was taken, what was opposite from where it was taken and so on. Such was the case with the group of men on this photo, taken in the 1890s at the West Door of All Hallows Church.

The photo shows the workmen who had been working on the church, several with large brushes suggesting they had been painting the inside walls and the back row men seem to be holding joinery or masonry tools. Every man is sporting a flat cap. One person in the photo, front row far right, Lister Lodge, sparked memories. His family-owned J & W Lodge, a plumbing and glazing business, based in Kirkburton. They had a shop on North Road, on the site where Vallenco now is, and sold gas fittings and gas lights, there being no electricity, mantles, paraffin etc. People also called in if they wanted a job doing, involving plumbing and glazing. If you can identify any of the

other men in the photograph, please let The Bulletin team know.

Next to the shop, in the low building, was a bakery run by Lister's mother, where bread was baked fresh daily. They also sold cigarettes, roast ham, cakes and buns and supplied 'school feast buns' to the church school.

There were three bakeries in the village, this one, Carters on George Street, and one at the other end of the village belonging to Mr Langley, the shop being where Gallery hairdressers is now and the bakery being round the back.

Across the road from the shop was the house lived in by the Lodge family, the workshop and yard, on the site of Richard Charles hairdressers. To the left of the door was a living area and William Lodge, a very clever lad, designed a gas light on the wall that could be turned on from a wall switch. Round the back was the yard, which contained a large tank where paraffin was stored. To fill the tank, a large tanker came and

parked on the road outside and trailed a pipe through the house to the tank – not much health and safety there.

The yard also contained a stable for Dolly, the pony, who pulled a cart taking equipment to jobs. It is said that Dolly never went past the Rose and Crown, the pub which was situated at the bottom of Slant Gate without stopping out of habit. He would often be

passing there as the business did the maintenance for the agent of the Earl of Dartmouth, who owned Woodsome Hall (now a golf club) and much of the surrounding properties in Farnley Tyas and Slaithwaite.

Across from where the photo was taken was a field where the fair regularly used to come. There were stalls, coconut shies, a circus and a rifle range. Hence the name Fairfield Rise where the houses and bungalows have been built. On one occasion, as the circus procession were making their way along North Road, the monkeys escaped, and climbed up into Poplar trees. These trees were on the site of the old petrol station and housed a large rookery. The monkeys pelted all the onlookers with rook eggs, nests and anything else they could reach and made quite a spectacle.

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The letter writer was thanked and advised of two places, one locally and only a couple of miles away.

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DANGEROUS CORNER

Whose stupid idea was it to make 'alterations' at the junction of North Road and Penistone Road?

The bit that now 'juts' out into Penistone Road is dangerous, someone is going to clip it and turn over, but worse still, the blue circle with the arrow warning of the bit jutting out... well, if you are in a low car, the round sign blocks out the view of cars coming from the left.... Utterly dangerous.

IRATE MOTORIST
(Name and address supplied)

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PTA and Ryder & Dutton to Fund New Library at Kirkburton First School

"Reading is the gateway for children that makes all other learning possible." This statement was made by President Barak Obama. I am not writing this article to try and belittle other forms of learning in any way, but as the newish Headteacher at Kirkburton CE(VA) First School, it is a sentiment that I wholeheartedly agree with. Reading – educationally – is key. It is crucial. It is the magic bullet that opens up so many other areas of the curriculum. But in an age where being 'well-watched' has overtaken being 'well-read', where local libraries are being forced to shut their doors and when schools are considerably time-limited and cash-strapped, it feels that ensuring that the next generation has a genuine 'love of reading' has never felt more challenging.

One thing I want to make sure as a headteacher, and the one thing I always wanted to make sure as a class teacher, was that the children who left my care at the end of a year were more literate, more articulate and had a greater love of reading than when they entered my care.

Reading, like anything, has to be modelled to children. Because children are watching us (adults) all the time. They are watching what we do, they are listening to what we say and they are silently observing the values that we personify. If they don't see us reading, why should they? If they don't hear us performing literature with animation and expression, how can we expect them to? If they don't see us modelling the thought process of a reader, tackling those higher-level inference thoughts is always going to be a stretch.

But it all starts with books. And that was something that (through no-one's fault) was in desperately short support at Kirkburton when I took up post at the start of the summer term. School budgets are stretched to beyond breaking point. We didn't have any sort of library to speak of – to be honest even book corners were in a sorry state. But I can speak for the staff when I say that all of them have yearned for a proper school library for many, many years. We have together discussed and hoped for the day when our school would have a modern, rich and beautiful library for the children to use both when directed and at their leisure, so that they could read the books *they* wanted to read, and thus begin what we very much all hope will be a life-long love affair with reading.

My wonderful PTA has agreed to pledge a significant contribution towards this venture and I am hugely indebted to them, because otherwise it is unlikely that this scheme would ever get off the ground, but I was then approached by James



Turner, manager at Ryder & Dutton in Kirkburton about supporting a school project. He and his team could see the need and the vision for creating a school library, and I was beyond thrilled when they contributed £250 towards the project, which meant we could start buying books straight away.

It is so pleasing to see local businesses supporting schools and doing their part to promote literacy to the next generation. Ryder & Dutton were fantastic throughout and it was great to welcome James to school before the sum-

mer to show him some of the books their donation had already purchased.

I hope to be able to write again in a few months and share with you the fulfilment of our library project. Until then, I leave you with the wisdom of children's author, Tomie DePaola. "Reading is important, because if you can read, you can learn anything about everything and everything about anything." Very true.

Will Adams Headteacher, Kirkburton CE(VA) First School

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Featured Business

Round House Podiatry

Keeping your feet one step ahead

Round House Podiatry has been a part of Kirkburton under various names for around 30 years now, and under its current ownership for the last thirteen of those. You can find us in the little building (The Round House) between the Masonic Lodge and the Lunch Box sandwich shop, at the top of Church Green.

For those of you who don't already know us, let us introduce ourselves.

I'm Anna Conway, and I took over the clinic in December 2008, and, in the last thirteen years, it has grown from the clinic being open just two days a week, to six days a week in clinic and two days of home visits per week. I work alongside my associate Nikki Woodhead.

I graduated from the University of Huddersfield in 2000, and worked in the local NHS for 16 years, specialising in the care of diabetic feet and wound care. Nikki also graduated from Huddersfield University, in 1996, and followed the same specialisms as myself in the NHS, joining the Round House team in 2017.

Both of us are HCPC registered, which means that the Health and Care Professions Council regulate our standards of care.

We both love Podiatry as a career. It is such a varied job; you really don't ever have the same day twice! Your feet are complex, with 26 bones in each, over 100 tendons and ligaments, plus your joints, skin, nails, nerves, and blood vessels. That's a lot of structures which can develop problems.

As well as the usual treatments you might expect a Podiatrist to do, such as nail care, verruca treatment, removing and preventing corns, treating ingrown nails, finding the cause of foot pain, (to name but a few) we also carry out general health checks on feet, as well as pedicure treatments, a real treat for your feet.

Did you know that we can :

- Use dopplers to listen to the pulses in the feet, which can help us to find any circulation problems, and even detect irregular pulses, which can be a risk factor for strokes.



- Use a dermatoscope in clinic, which is used to examine skin lesions under high magnification. This can help us diagnose corns and verrucae more easily (they can look quite similar to the naked eye), but also other skin lesions which we may have concerns about.

At the Round House, we specialise in general Podiatry treatments to keep your feet happy and comfortable, but we do have a particular interest in verruca treatments.

For the last five years, we have used Swift Microwave treatments on verrucae, with some real success. This therapy uses heat to trigger an inflammatory response in the skin to help the immune system to recognise the verruca virus and eliminate it. It can sting a little, but it's a quick and easy treatment with no dressings or fuss.

We also stock plenty of foot care products, including creams and socks, so you can continue to look after your feet well at home after your appointments with us.

Nikki carries out our home visiting service in the local area on Wednesdays and Thursdays, so if you think that you may find it diffi-

cult to get to the clinic, then we can come and see you at home instead.

We love nothing more than being able to make people more comfortable. We know that when your feet are uncomfortable, it can really impact your life.

If you think we can help your feet, you can book online via our website www.roundhousepodiatry.co.uk, or our reception team will be happy to help on 01484 607615.

We look forward to welcoming you to our little corner of Kirkburton.



Anna Conway and Nikki Woodhead



Bluebell Garden Club

www.bluebellgardenclub.co.uk



We are a friendly group of plantaholics and garden enthusiasts who meet on the first Tuesday of each month at St John's Church Hall, Green Balk Lane, Lepton HD8 0EW from 7:30 pm phone 01484 605411 for information.

Membership fees from September £18 per annum, or £3:00 per visit to come as a guest and try us out. There are no restrictions to membership all are welcome whether you garden a little or a lot, or not at all.

Speaker programme for the next few months

- 6 September AGM and plant Auction
- 4 October Celebrity speaker: Bob Flowerdew "No-work gardening"
Tickets £5 for members £10 non-members
To book for this event please phone 01484 605411 / 07796563296)
- 1 November "Chris Helme 'Memories of Christmas Past'"
- 6 December Christmas Party
- January No meeting
- 7 February Steve Lovell "Every Garden Should Have Some - Water as a Garden Feature."
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Baking with Anya

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Prep time: 20 minutes, Bake time 10-14 minutes, Servings 14

Ingredients

115g unsalted butter
100g granulated sugar
100g light brown sugar
300g plain flour
½ tsp bicarbonate of soda
½ tsp salt
1 tbsp cornflour
1 medium egg
1tsp vanilla extract
150g white chocolate chips
75g sprinkles



Instructions

1. Preheat the oven to 180C/160C fan and line two large baking trays with greaseproof paper.
2. Combine the plain flour, bicarbonate of soda, salt and cornflour in a bowl and leave to one side.
3. Melt the butter carefully in the microwave. Add the sugars and whisk together.
4. Add the egg and vanilla extract to the melted butter and whisk again.
5. Add the flour mixture and beat until smooth and a cookie dough is formed.
6. Add in the sprinkles and white chocolate chips. Roll into even sized balls.
7. Bake for ten -fourteen minutes (ten minutes for soft cookies and fourteen minutes for crunchy).
8. Leave the cookies to cool in the trays for five minutes and then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.

You can see more of my baking on Instagram [@baking.anya](https://www.instagram.com/baking.anya)



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(*Note: Thursday 12:30-3pm is Rising 5's for Pre-Schoolers only)



We would like to say GOODBYE & BEST WISHES to the children and parents who are moving onto school in September.

We can offer places for children aged 2.5+ and we have space most of the week during term time. We also offer funded places for children aged 3 and 4. 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.





We start our musical news this edition with ABRSM Exam successes:

Daisy Skiplorne Grade 1 Piano

Alfie Crossley Grade 1 Piano with Merit

Eleanor Wood Grade 4 Piano with Merit

Emily Winter Grade 5 Piano with Merit

Super results - well done to all.

Forthcoming Event

Beyond The Sound

Saturday
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After the success of our new venture in April, we return to the Beyond The Mill Deli for our musical takeover on Saturday 24 September from 7-9pm.

Tickets are available from Beyond The Mill, come along and support the young musicians in our village.

Thank you to all the young musicians in our villages who have continued to practise, entertain and enjoy their music.

HALLAS PALACE JUBILEE STREET PARTY

The residents of Gregory Drive and Hallas Road organised a good-old-fashioned knees up on 2 June to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee.

Families and friends gathered, setting up tables, bunting and decorations, we even had the Queen and her corgis. **Emma and Isabell Wood** planned and ran children’s games, keeping the young ones entertained for hours. Isabell also arranged beautiful wild flower decorations for each table.

When decorating the street, we hung up a washing line and encouraged residents to peg out vintage clothing. Jack Crookes even brought his old army jacket.

A varied musical programme was planned to keep the party audiences entertained, residents played guitar and sang karaoke late into the evening! A small number of HD8 Voices Choir came along to sing traditional street party favourites and there were solo appearances from **Holly Dyson** and **Daisy Skiplorne**.

It was a superb community gathering and one which will be remembered for years to come. Thank you everyone for creating such a memorable event.

Music at the Platinum Jubilee and Burton Open Gardens



Photos, clockwise, from top left, Bella Bradbury at the Open Gardens, Martha Showell Nicholas at Open Gardens, Georgia Pinnock at Open Gardens, celebrations, invitation, Daisy with her Grade 1 certificate, Holly Dyson providing superb musical entertainment, Jack Crookes with his army jacket at Hallas Palace, Eleanor with her Grade 4 certificate, picnic at the palace, and centre, HD8 ladies choir.

Motoring with Martin Ward

People do buy cars for some of the oddest reasons

They buy because it looks good and stands out in a crowd, because it's fast, or they've always liked the manufacturer, or because they like the colour, or quite simply it fits within their budget.

But I see, so often, probably too often, that the vehicle they bought just doesn't suit their life, or lifestyle, or, more probably, the kids.

People buy a "people carrier" because, as the name suggests, it carries people, large, and small. But these people carriers usually can't carry much else, such as prams, luggage, getting the dog in the back, picnics, chairs and everything else you need for a day out with the family. I see so often neighbours setting off for the weekend with a drive full of stuff to go in the car, but nowhere to put it. So, what is the best thing a parent can buy, for safety, comfort, practicality and space, well Volkswagen have a lot to offer, as do Ford, Peugeot, Citroen, Toyota and others, but let's look at what VW currently have in the

way a practical solution, and to help stop the drive-way disagreements.

I recently drove the much-anticipated Multivan, the latest people carrier from Volkswagen and many regard this as the T7. Volkswagen started with the "T" Series back in 1949, and based on the Beetle, with a water-cooled rear engine, you will remember it had a flat front and a split windshield, and today they are making a fortune, very collectible. Through the years VW introduced the T2, T3 and so on, until today we have an updated version of the T6 called the T6.1. It is available in as many guises including a standard van, pick-up, crew-van and the ever-popular Shuttle with either 8 or 9 seats and short or long wheelbase. Then the Multivan came along and replaced the Caravelle 7-seater bus. Many thought the Shuttle would be discontinued in favour of the Multivan, but VW in their wisdom, and correctly decided to carry on building



the Shuttle. The Multivan is just so luxurious with seven individual seats with a 2-2-3 configuration, with the two centre seats able to turn around and slide back and forth. It is jam-packed full of technology and it just oozes opulence and quality. It is available with a choice of petrol, diesel or a plug-in hybrid to help save fuel, and reduce emissions. VW only offer it with a DSG automatic gearbox. The Multivan is offered with either short, or long body, with the wheelbase remaining the same on both versions. The T6.1 Shuttle is only available with diesel power but does have the choice of manual or automatic gearboxes. The Shuttle is available with long or short wheelbase and either 8 or 9 seats, the 9-seater has a double front passenger seat, whereas the 8-seat version has two individual "Captain's" front seats, the middle row has three individual seat and the third row a 3-seater bench.

So, which is the best, or the one to choose. This all depends on your personal requirements. The Multivan is so luxurious and everything is high quality, full of technology and looks brilliant, but does lack a bit of space, especially in the luggage area, nowhere near as much as the T6.1.

The Shuttle is more like a van with windows, and seats, which is exactly what

it is. But VW have been very clever in disguising the fact it is a van with windows, by making the interior look and feel very special, comfortable and quality materials. The Shuttle is much more practical than the Multivan, you can get more people in it, and the boot you can get dogs, bikes, trikes, prams, or go to the tip. However, the Multivan is so good, and so precious you'd be frightened to put anything in it, it is... just too nice.

It is great though that Volkswagen actually offer you the choice, with these two very competent people carriers. The VW 'van' has always been a popular choice, and it is going from strength to strength, in our villages I am seeing more and more. I talk to people who own a VW, Ford, Peugeot, Citroen or Toyota with multiple seats, and they all say the same "we just don't know how we managed without one"

My choice, if you're asking, would be the VW T6.1, just better for my lifestyle, four grandkids, dogs, always going to the tip, and the coast with buckets, spades, folding chairs, cool-box, all the usual rigmarole, so, for me, the Shuttle suits me best, but I wouldn't say no to a more expensive Multivan, but would have to restrict what I put in it.

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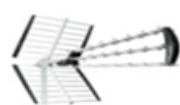
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THE KIRKWOOD SUPPORT LIFE.

By the time this edition of The Bulletin comes through your door your summer holidays will be over and the children will be back at school. Do not despair as there are plenty of Autumnal things to look forward to. Our most exciting event is the launching of an exciting public art trail with over 60 giant Snowdog and Snowdog pup sculptures to be unleashed across Kirklees, decorating our town and villages with vibrant, individually designed artwork created by local schools, college students and artists from across the country. I can't wait to see the pooches and if you feel the same read what "The Kirkwood" has to say.....

THE BEES BUZZED IN MANCHESTER. THE ELEPHANTS PARADED THROUGH SHEFFIELD. THE ROCKETS LANDED IN LEICESTER. AND NOW ... THE SNOWDOGS ARE COMING TO KIRKLEES.

On Friday 2 September towns and villages across Kirklees will be brought to life for eight whole weeks by a pack of 67 dazzlingly decorated Snowdog sculptures, creating a spectacular event for our entire community to enjoy.

Based on The Snowman™ and The Snowdog, the classic animated story by Raymond Briggs, Snowdogs Support Life, Kirklees will bring the magic of the Snowdog character to life through an extraordinary public art trail.

A free event for all, Snowdogs Support Life, Kirklees will show off the very best creative talent from local, regional and national art-

ists. Thirty uniquely designed Snowdogs, along with thirty mini sculptures, will be on display around Kirklees for visitors to discover and enjoy as part of a world class public arts event never seen before in West Yorkshire.

The Kirkwood are teaming up with event experts [Wild in Art](#), who have been delivering high profile events across the globe for over ten years, to put on an event to make our whole community proud.

Each large sculpture has been sponsored by a business and individually designed by an artist – either well-known or just starting out – from the Kirklees area or further afield. Schools from across Kirklees have also been getting creative, designing and decorating 37 Snowdog Pups which will also be joining the trail this Autumn.

Snowdogs Support Life, Kirklees will have a big impact across the whole region, with hundreds of thousands of people expected to join in the fun.

Our pack of Snowdogs will arrive on Friday 2nd September and will be on display until Monday 31 October. All money raised throughout the event will support The Kirkwood, who provide vital care for people affected by any life limiting illness across Kirklees, every step of the way."

On a different note for those that like trawling "The Kirkwood" charity shops, the Milnsbridge shop has sadly closed and the Dewsbury shop is closing...but a new shop has opened at 133-135 Church Street, Paddock. The new Paddock shop on Church Street opened in August and sells a fantastic range of clothes, accessories, books, toys and so much more. Drop by and see for yourself.



Snowdog and Snowdog pup outside Huddersfield Station

I don't want to sound negative but please can we remind you **NOT** to leave donations **OUTSIDE THE SHOP** when we are not open as the goods are frequently damaged by rain and have to be thrown away, it is unsightly and creates a lot of work for the volunteers and is regarded as fly tipping. If you are donating DVD's and CD's, we can only accept original copies not pirate or your own copies. We also cannot accept used duvets, pillowcases, coat hangers from other shops or damaged bric-a-brac. These items cannot be recycled and our ragman will not take them. All the above have to go into our bin which is quickly filled and is only emptied weekly.

On a positive note, our appeal for volunteers has resulted in some lovely new recruits and we have had a steady flow of Duke of Edinburgh volunteers. Since the last Bulletin, some of our Kirkburton loyal paid staff and volunteers have been hit by serious health issues, relating to themselves or their family. We have missed them greatly and I am sure you will agree that we wish everyone a speedy recovery.

Finally, many thanks for all your donations and support over what has been a very difficult time. Without you our shop would not have such a good turnover. See you all soon and please take care.

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Burton Belles WI — one lump or two?

This October we are hosting our first fundraising event since we began. In our first year we did a cream tea event which proved to be popular. However, this year we are opening the doors of the village hall for a coffee morning. There are many various stalls from independent and local businesses that you can browse before or after you've had a brew and of course a slice of cake made by some of our WI members.

Some of the money raised from this event will be donated to the local girls' football team, the Lepton Highlanders Wildcats and some of it put back into the Burton Belles WI so we can continue to offer fantastic speakers to our members and guests. So, pop 2 October in your diary and we'll see you at 10 am.

Brunch club is just one of our subgroups that we offer to members and in July we had one of our largest turnouts yet when we went to Kin Kitchen at Barncliffe Mills. The food and drink were wonderful as well as the staff being amazing, I would highly recommend a visit.

We still have our walking group, and we are working on a few new subgroups that our members requested.



We have also teamed up with Farnley Tyas WI and Stockmoor WI to offer our members and their members more in the way of meetings and trips. We have already done a couple of cinema trips to the Paramount Cinema in Penistone.

We are looking forward to next year when we will be offering a visit to Chatsworth House.

Thanks to the grant from the Parish Council, we are able to provide transport for this trip which opens it up to more of our members



and guests who don't or no longer drive.

We are of course offering places to members first, and if there are spaces left then these will be offered to guests that would like to come along for a day trip out to the wonderful grounds and self-guided tour of the house.

So, if you want to reserve your space then get in touch.

Later in the year we are hoping to plant our jubilee tree. Roger from The Woodland Trust came and gave a very informative and lovely talk on the work of the trust and gave us tips on when to plant our oak tree.

We are hoping to make it into a bit of a celebration and possibly have a small or large (depending on how many people come) shindig at a local eatery after we have planted it. So, look out for information about that.



We like to have a break and put our feet up in August, but we are back in September with Linda Hewitt and upcycling clothes.

We hope that we will see you at one of our meetings or if you would like to join us on a cinema trip or day out then please get in touch.

Sarah Sharp-Allison

Burton Belles WI

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Raffle proceeds to go to the WI members chosen charity Lepton Highlanders Wildcats Girls Football Team

A selection of stalls including Zest Soy Candles, Craftstreet, Hay Sweetheart, Yorkshire Dama Cheese Ltd, Linda Downs Artwork, Shirley's antiques, Bargain Beauties, Pickle Design, Dejanee Design, Fleur & Greg, Anna Dushoff - Independent Tropic Ambassador, Beyond the Hill, Be You Boutique and more.

Burton Crafters



One thing that Burton Crafters share, apart from craft ideas, is helpful hints and camaraderie.

One member of our group has recently moved house. She was taking a shower in her new bathroom and slipped, severely damaging her toes. She reported this accident humorously on our WhatsApp group and another group member sent this very useful hint which is worth sharing.

And that is why I always put my phone on the floor in the bathroom when I go for a shower, just in case I cannot get up. It's no good putting the phone on top of the toilet or the windows, if I'm on the floor I won't be able to reach it.

Fortunately, our member didn't need the hint, but it is useful to remember.

One or two new or returning members have swelled the numbers recently and there have been a variety of things

going on, some of which members have done before, and other new things. Particularly enjoyed were the purses (pictured) which were very simple but so effective, made in one session, and cards, which starting with the same template always end up very different because of the individual styles of each person.

We say a very fond farewell to Linda Musgrave who has moved to be nearer family. She has been a stalwart at the club since its inception at The Hub many years ago and has always tackled projects with skill and enthusiasm, always willing to help others. She has demonstrated paper flowers, Christmas decorations and hand-made earrings, putting such care into her preparations that it was easy to get on with. You will be sorely missed and we wish you all the best in your new home.

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Kirkburton Petanque/ Boules Club



The Club hosted its first Corporate Hospitality session in July.

The ladies of Colne Valley Tangent organised a programme of competitive Boule games down at the Kirkburton Boule terrains on a pleasant sunny evening in July. Prizes were awarded to the winners followed by a visit to The Foxglove for social refreshments.

Club members advised and refereed the games between some ten members of Tangent with games based on a mixed league of different games, not too serious but there were some

close results with the winners showing some competitive skills.

We look forward to welcoming other local organisations and groups on future summer evenings or come to our Saturday games at 10 am.

For further details telephone Tim on 07757332119.

Thanks to the weather we have continued to play every Saturday morning at 10am down at Burton Dean Park on North Road, with a variety of different members taking part and boules equipment available for use.

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Highburton Baby and Toddler Group

There has been a baby and toddler group running from Burton Village Hall for many years.

When I first moved to the area ten years ago with my husband and baby son, we did not know anyone in the local area. Highburton Baby and Toddler Group was the first group I took my son to, and it was a fantastic way to get to know other families and make friends.

Over the last ten years I have attended the group

with all three of my children and I have been involved with keeping the group running. Now that my youngest daughter is starting school, our time attending the group is over. I would love to let more people know about this lovely group so they can come along and help keep it going.

Obviously the group had to stop during the pandemic but we have managed to get it back up and

running. Now we need to keep it running.

The group runs every Tuesday in term-time 1.30-3.15pm and it will restart in September once school restarts. We currently have parents, grandparents and child minders coming along to the group with their babies and toddlers.

We have lots of toys, we do crafts and messy play. There are hot drinks for

the grown-ups and a drink and snack for the little ones.

At the end of the session we have singing time. You can check out our Facebook page to see some of our recent activities- Highburton Babies and Toddlers.

You don't need to book to come along, just turn up. We charge £2 per child and 50p for siblings over 6 months.

Please come along and join us with your little ones.



VACANCY: SUB EDITOR THE BURTON BULLETIN

Working from home, the hours are variable, but considerable for about three weeks every three months. The pay is zero. The advantages are few and disadvantages many. Job satisfaction is whatever you can make of it.

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"We love to drop in, my partner can remember the faces and some of the games, whilst I can relax and chat with people who are in a similar situation"

For those of you who have not been to the cafe, please be assured that you will receive a warm and friendly welcome from everyone.

Sometimes meeting up with friends, old or new, can make a huge difference.

If you live alone or are caring for someone, experiencing memory problems or you are bereaved, we are here, to listen to you, to laugh or cry with you, to support you and offer you friendship.



CONGRATULATIONS to our men's teams. Both have had an amazing season.

Our A Team finished top of Division 3 after winning 13 out of their 14 matches – and will move up to Division 2 next year.

Our B team also finished top of the league, winning 11 out of 14, and will move up to Division 3 next season. A great result.

The days are getting shorter and the nights are drawing in. But, at Gregory Fields, we are still playing tennis. So, why not come along and join us?

Take advantage of our Winter Season Membership Fees.

From 1 September 2022 to 31 March 2023

Adults full access - £45

Young Adults (16 - 25 years) - £24

Juniors (10 – 15 years) - £14

Juniors (under 10) - £8

Adults off-peak access (Monday - Friday, up to 6pm) - £32

It is also possible to play on a Pay and Play basis – for £10 for the court. To check availability, just email us at gregoryfieldstc@gmail.com.

Full details are available on our website at

clubspark.lta.org.uk/GregoryFieldsTennisClub.

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

We hold club sessions on Thursday evenings from 6:00pm and on Friday mornings from 10am. Our Friday morning sessions are also open to non-members. So, if you fancy giving tennis a go, without the commit-

ment of joining the club, just pop down. Visitors' fees are £5.

The club holds two annual tournaments, the Crabtree Cup in July and the Presidents Cup in September – and we run a season long Kiwi Mixed Doubles Competition. All are a great way to play more tennis, meet more tennis players – and develop your game.

If you are interested in playing competitively, we have two ladies' teams and two men's teams.

They play on Monday and Tuesday evenings over the summer and compete against local teams in the Huddersfield and District Tennis Leagues. In the winter, we play indoors in the Mixed Doubles League.

Andy Smith, our Level 4 LTA qualified coach, runs an extensive programme with coaching for children aged 4 – 12+ on Sunday mornings and sessions for adults in the afternoons – for beginners and improvers through to team players.

A new six-week block of coaching starts on 11 September.

For more info, please see our website or contact Andy at andysmithtennis@icloud.com.

Places are still available.

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



Kirkburton Football Club



Kirkburton AFC will again be running with two teams in the Huddersfield and District association football league for the 2022/23 season, the first team will remain in the second division having finished mid-table last season. The team will be managed by Mikey Vickerman.

Out of the 22 games that were played, the team won ten, drew four, and lost eight. They reached the semi-final of the district challenge cup against Lepton Highlanders. Top scorer for the season was Jack Goring and Luke Walker was inspirational in midfield and captained the side.

The reserve side, managed by Jack Wimpenny, will be playing in the first division of the reserves league. They had a really good season finishing 3rd behind Cumberworth and Lindley, but with the league having a re-shuffle the team has been promoted. Out of the 20 games played the team won thirteen, drew two

and lost five. Top scorer for the season was Jack Woods 21 with altogether between the 1st team and 2nd team. Captain was Isaac Donaldson.

If there are any young budding Lionel Messi's out there who would like a new challenge, please come along to our training nights up at the ground on Wednesday nights 6.30pm.

Kirkburton AFC are always looking for extra help to run the club whether it be helping out to maintain the field and surrounding areas or helping out with running the club as a committee member or with the general running of the teams, please get in touch with a committee member or email kirkburtonafc@btconnect.com

We also have a Facebook page and a twitter page. If there are any local businesses wanting to sponsor Kirkburton AFC or help out financially please get in touch.

Bomber

THORNCLIFFE WORKING MENS CLUB

A friendly welcome awaits you at the little club in the heart of the countryside.

With a recently renovated interior, large club field, children's play area and secluded garden it is the perfect place to relax with the whole family. Now selling real ale.

Find us and like us on Facebook for opening hours, events and club news.

In this Covid era check our facebook page for up-to-date opening times



Kirkburton Cricket Club



Defibrillator at the Riley Lane clubhouse

The 2022 cricket season has been blessed with great weather. At the time of writing, we have not lost a senior fixture to the elements with only three or four weekends to go.

The First XI currently sit 5th in the Drakes Premiership, a very competitive league. What is very encouraging is the average age of the side, some games have seen six, 20-year-olds or younger take to the field for the Riley Lane side, all products of our Junior Section.

The Second XI have had a mixed season and are hoping for a strong finish to their 2022 campaign, again the team has been made up some weeks by as many as five under 18s, I hasten to add the average age is brought up a little by numerous over 40s.

Many will know James Newsome, our chairman, and Second XI captain of now 20 years. His business 'The Bakery' has made a most generous donation to not only the cricket club, but the wider community.

The Newsome family are celebrating 50 years in business in 2022 and have donated a Defibrillator to the Cricket Club. This has now been installed on the external wall of the clubhouse.

These machines are life-savers, and it will be added to the national register of defibrillators for use in time of emergency. A huge thank you goes out to the Newsome family, and we wish you all the best for your next 50 years in business.

On other matters all our junior sides have now completed their fixtures with the shining lights being the Under 11s who won their regional section and now go on to compete in a Finals Day. Friday nights were the usual success, and we plan to build on that for next season, so watch this space.

The clubhouse is now becoming a very popular venue for family and a whole array of other functions. Please contact any member of our committee with any enquiries regarding room hire.

We have recently been approached by a Boxercise group to use the facilities so keep an eye out for that.

As the season draws to a close, we would like to thank all sponsors and supporters of the cricket club over the past season, and we hope to see you all for the 2023 season.

Take care and best wishes.

Kirkburton CC

Kirkburton Carlton Working Men's Club, School Hill

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Twenty years as Captain



James Newsome (left) and John Carrington

When looking back at the recent history of Kirkburton Cricket Club there is one man that features prominently. James Newsome of the 'Bakery' celebrates 34 years with the club but 20 as 2nd X1 captain. To mark this occasion, we wanted to look back on his highlights.

So how did you end up joining Kirkburton James?

I first started playing cricket for Kirkburton at the age of nine playing for the under 13's under Richard Anderson. I must thank Richard for getting me into cricket at a young age. Really that's when the taste of winning trophies began. Luckily, we had a good side and I enjoyed a trophy-laden junior cricket career all the way through to the under 17s.

When did you start playing senior cricket?

When it was time to move up to the second team at the age of 15 we had a very good side led by Adrian Tazzyman. We won the league that year and that's when my love of the game and Kirkburton CC really began.

You played in the first team for a few years as well?

Yes, I then moved into the first team to play under my mentor and the best captain I played for Gary Jakeman. I think it was from Gary where my desire and passion to win has come from, even today. Whilst in the first team we had a great side and won the Byrom Shield and Examiner Knockout.

In 2002 you took on the 2nd X1 captaincy?

After a few years of playing in the first team the club's 2nd X1 captain Harry Mellor decided to retire. Harry had done a good job of bringing a young side together and I was offered the chance to lead them moving forwards. It took a few years to bring the young players through but slowly over the next three years we built the foundations of a great side and a great club to play for – even as chairman today that is a key focus. We play to win on the pitch but enjoy ourselves off the field as well.

I'm told you are the most successful 2nd X1 captain in the Drake's league history?

My passion to drive the team with a balance of young and experienced players drove us to be the most successful second team in Drake's league history. Winning six league titles and three Paddock shields. My greatest achievement as captain was winning back-to-back Paddock shields. With fifteen semi-finals it could have been so much more but that's cricket. I have rebuilt so many sides in the last two decades and met some amazing people who will stay friends for life! Ultimately that's what it's about, walking out on a Saturday with eleven of your mates and creating a club environment everyone young or old wants to be a part of. It was a great place for me to grow up at Kirkburton CC and I have tried to recreate that for other young people over the years.

What would you say are your best personal achievements?

That would have to be my three hundreds for Kirkburton as a batsman. There is still no better feeling getting to three figures if you win the game – otherwise they don't count. Off the field my biggest achievement is receiving the lady candlestick league award in 2019 for all round services

to the club and cricket in general. It's the highest accolade the league can bestow, a very proud moment.

Off the field you have been Chairman now for several years?

That's correct, I took on the Chairman role at the club ten years ago and I feel overall despite many ups and downs it has gone well, so far. It can be a thankless task sometimes and not many realise the work that goes on behind the scenes and the challenges we face, but we keep going. The club has a very small committee, and we are always on the lookout for more support if anyone has the time and interest in cricket or local sport. This year has probably been one of the hardest (excluding the Covid seasons). There is so much more for kids to do than there was 20 years ago when I started so we need to stay relevant and continue to invest in our juniors as well as the facilities – I truly believe we have the best facilities now in the area and would have loved the new nets when I started out. The new nets were installed at the start of this season replacing the old scaffolding structure and matting that had been down for nearly 30 years. They did a job, but the new facilities are exceptional and something we are all immensely proud of as a committee.

Regarding cricket how is the club doing currently?

The club is in a strong position. We have two teams playing premierships cricket which has always been my focus in terms of the cricket sides. There are only three or four clubs that can say that and without that it does make bringing younger players through more difficult. Over the last two or three years we have pushed our juniors through senior cricket and that is now paying off for us. We have a very young first team with six of the players coming through our junior system. It's not often you produce one or two first team premierships players, let alone six. That credit must go to John Carrington as well as our other junior coaches who have worked tirelessly over the last ten years. It doesn't happen by accident and requires a lot of hard work. A big thank you must go to John who has recently retired from his role to get his time back now both Ben and Thomas have finished their junior cricket.

Any last words James?

Thanks to all the volunteers and everyone that supports the club. We could do with more support especially off the field so anyone with an interest in cricket and wanting to offer help please let me know?

Deo Juvante



Eating Out with The Burton Diner

MED-ONE

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In the heart of Huddersfield is this popular Mediterranean and Lebanese restaurant. It had been recommended to me as having delicious food and it didn't disappoint. I went along with friends on a weekday evening and it was already bustling with customers, the restaurant is on three floors with a nice friendly atmosphere.

Med-One has been run by chef Khalil and his wife Ro-jin for several years after they settled in Yorkshire, previously they spent their time running restaurants in various countries including Norway, Sweden and Germany.

Chef Khalil takes pride in creating fresh and tasty food for the people of Huddersfield and has earned TripAdvisor's certificate of excellence for being an outstanding business five years in a row. All meals are freshly made to order and where possible use locally sourced produce, many dishes are suitable for vegetarians and

vegans and can be made vegetarian or vegan on request.

We were shown to our table on the first floor and quickly offered menus. There was a lovely enticing smell of spicy food. We all ordered a starter and a main which arrived pretty quickly. Portions were large, no skimping here. For starters my two friends ordered Spinach Fatayer that consisted of a baked pastry with spinach, feta cheese, onions and freshly chopped herbs and I ordered the Cheese Fatayer which was the same minus the spinach but with mozzarella, pepper and olive oil added. These were so tasty and I'd eaten half of mine before I remembered to take a photo.

For our main course we all ordered something with lamb, one friend the Med-One Moussaka, the other the Lamb Shawarma, which is slow cooked lamb



coated in a shawarma spice rub until it falls apart, the flavour and fragrance was heavenly. I ordered Lamb Maqluba which means upside down, it's a layered dish of rice, meat and vegetables, cooked slowly for the flavours to develop and then flipped upside down, it was so aromatic and tasted divine. Portions were generous and all absolutely delicious, full of flavour, well presented and served with rice, side salad, pickles and either a tzatziki dip or garlic sauce. We were so full after the two courses that none of us had room for a dessert, even a shared one.

This was a most enjoyable evening and I'll definitely be back to sample more of the menu.

The menu has a large selection of hot and cold starters ranging in price from £4:95-£7:55 plus three appetisers £2:95-£5:95.

Main courses range from £10:95-£20:95, there are also 10 pizza choices £8:95-£14:95 and a selection of sides at £1:45-£7:95.

Four desserts were available all £5:95 with daily specials offered and finally a children's menu with three choices all at £5:95

Food allergies and intolerances are catered for, just speak to the staff. Group bookings, private functions and parties of six or more require booking, pre order and a deposit. The restaurant will open for lunch for groups of ten or more.

A collection service is also available so meals can be enjoyed at home.

On-road parking nearby can be tricky as this restaurant is in the town centre but there are plenty of car parks within easy walking distance.

Opening Times

Monday - Friday 17:00 - 22:00

Saturday 12:00 - 22:00

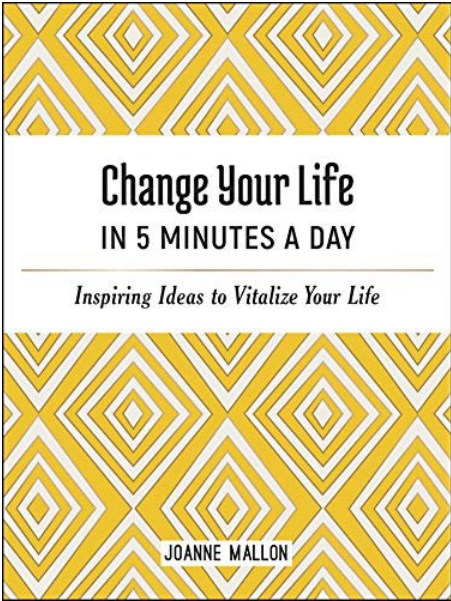
Sunday 17:00 - 21:00



BB Book Review

Change your Life in 5 Minutes a Day

by Joanne Mallon



Joanne Mallon is one of the UK’s most experienced life and career coaches and the author of seven self-help books. She features in the media regularly and is known for her friendly, practical, down to earth approach. Joanne also writes an award nominated blog Opposable Thumbs and hosts the podcast 5 Minutes to Change Your Life.

Originally from Belfast, Joanne now lives in Brighton with her family. She can also be found on Twitter and Instagram @joannemallon.

How do you want to change your life? Every day is a fresh start, just bursting with opportunities. This book will show you how to fire up each day with positivity and passion, and reinvent your downtime to make it work for you. Inject some magic into your mornings, make your days more fulfilling and more productive, and set yourself on course to achieve your dreams and all in just five minutes! It’s everything you need to make your day and your life spectacular.

It’s so easy to let life gallop away with you without ever finding time to pause and take pleasure in the small moments that enrich your

day and energise you. If you feel your to-do list has a life of its own and you rarely have a minute for yourself, this handy, reassuring book is for you.

Aimed at people who could easily burn out, its suggestions acknowledge how little time most of us have for ourselves and provides brilliant ideas for self-care that will make it a genuine pleasure.

Each of the 60 tips takes no more than five minutes to complete – structured across the day, from “morning miracles”, such as stretching, planning your day, or having a boogie in the bathroom, through to soothing but simple evening routines to help you sleep more peacefully. There are even mini workouts that even the most time-pressed or exercise-averse could handle.

As a self-caring touch, the book is lovely to handle with its uplifting yellow-and-white cover inlaid with gold detail. After all, you’re worth it.

The Burton Bookworm

Recipe for Autumn

Celeriac and cavolo nero colcannon with thyme and bacon crumb



Ingredients

- 1 celeriac , peeled and chopped
- 50g butter
- 1/2 leek , finely sliced
- 100g cavolo nero , de-stemmed and sliced
- 1/2 lemon , juiced
- splash of olive oil
- 2 rashers of streaky bacon , very finely chopped
- 4 thyme sprigs , leaves picked
- 50g rye sourdough bread , blitzed to a coarse crumb
- 50ml double cream
- grating of fresh nutmeg

Nutrition: Per serving

Nutrient	Unit
kcal	274
fat	22g
saturates	12g
carbs	13g
sugars	1g
fibre	2g
protein	5g
salt	1.7g

Method

STEP 1

Put the celeriac in a deep pan, cover with water and add 1 tbsp salt. Cover with a lid and bring to the boil, cooking for about 20 mins until tender. Meanwhile, melt half the butter in a frying pan and fry the leek with a pinch of salt and pepper for about 10 mins until softened. Add the cavolo nero and a squeeze of lemon juice and fry for a further few mins until tender.

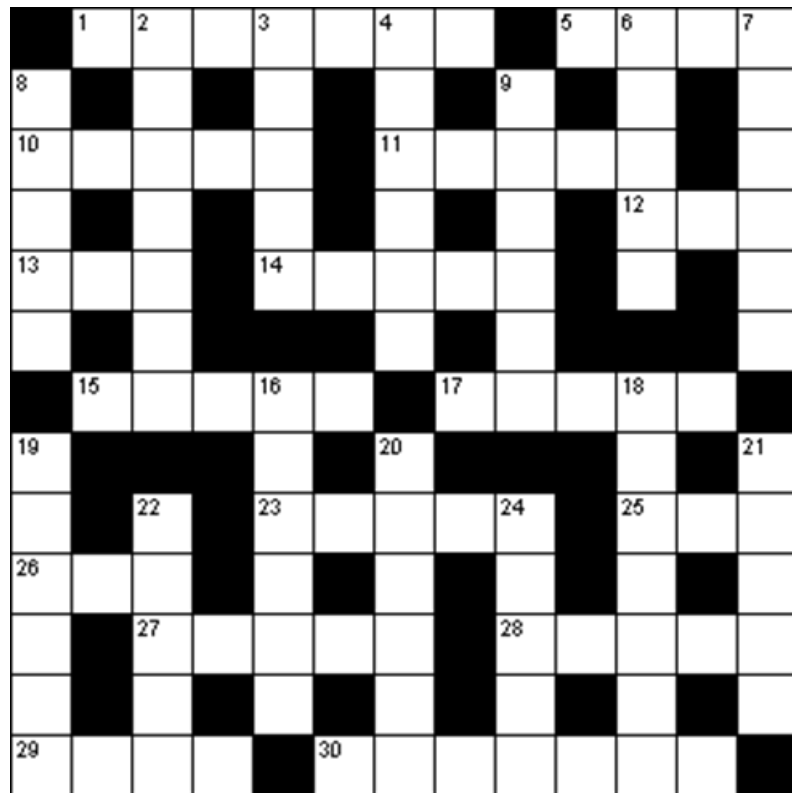
STEP 2

Scrape the contents into a bowl and add a splash of olive oil to the pan. Fry the bacon and thyme until the bacon is crispy. Add the bread-crumbs and fry until toasted, being careful not to burn them.

STEP 3

When the celeriac is cooked, drain and allow to steam in the colander for 1 min or so, then transfer to a food-processor and lightly blitz until you have a fairly chunky mash. Add the cream and the rest of the butter, season with salt, pepper and a grating of nutmeg and blitz again. Check for seasoning, transfer to a bowl and fold through the cabbage and leek mix. Top with the crispy crumb and serve.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Keeping money in urban kingdom (7)
5. Assist in making a wager, perhaps (4)
10. Impressive display, sounds like a beam (5)
11. Something hard under foot? (5)
12. Feeling revealed something fishy (3)
13. Young animal sounds good for a laugh (3)
14. Retains main castle towers (5)
15. Some whiskers can be arduous (5)
17. Conceals eighth letter, dangerous time for Julius (5)
23. Apt time of year for a procession (5)
25. Place to sleep in superb Edinburgh (3)
26. Encountered some geometry (3)
27. Prone to prevarication? (5)
28. Some guru rallied for countryside (5)
29. Area still reveals direction (4)
30. Discover band soon, etcetera (3,2,2)

Down

2. Shorten, sounds like a crossing (7)
3. Okay a kind of canoe, essentially (5)
4. Erratic earner got closer (6)
6. Carbon estimate revealed skeleton (5)
7. Converted stable into items of furniture (6)
8. Sells predatory birds door to door (5)
9. Good in France uttered tailless lifeform (6)
16. Re-order marine to stay behind (6)
18. Irrational mob rage creates trade barrier (7)
19. Unstable meteor becomes distant (6)
20. Mythical creature can be unnecessarily long (6)
21. Discovered grownup in Trinidad ultimately (5)
22. Finally, without end product, a reference book (5)
24. Repeatedly goes on about stringed instruments (5)

BULLETAGRAM

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The Bulletagram is an anagram of a nine - letter word. The challenge is to solve the anagram and find as many words of four letters or more which contain the central letter

THE TARGET: Not Bad 22, Better 26, Pretty Good 30, Champion Quality 34.

CODEWORD

Each letter in this puzzle is represented by a number 1-26. Can you crack the code and solve the crossword? Every letter of the alphabet is used at least once. 3 letters are already in place to get you started.

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KAKURO

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WORD SEARCH

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FIND THESE PAIRS OF HOMONYMS:

MEAT, MEET, STEAL, STEEL, WAIT, WEIGHT, PEEK, PEAK, MANNER, MANOR, AUNT, ANT, HAIR, HARE, BEAR, BARE

JUST FOR FUN

The funny side of health care

**As the NHS is so much in the news at the moment, thought we could have a lighter look at some of the things reported from other medical organisations —
A collection of comments from medical notes**



"Patient has chest pain if she lies on her left side for over a year."

"On the second day the knee was better and on the third day it disappeared."

"The patient has been depressed since she began seeing me."

"Discharge status: Alive, but without my permission."

"Patient had waffles for breakfast and anorexia for lunch."

"While in ER, Eva was examined, X-rated and sent home."

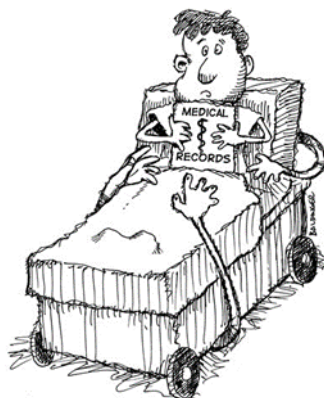
"Patient has two teenage children, but no other abnormalities."

"The patient was in his usual state of good health until his airplane ran out of fuel and crashed."

"Mrs. Evans slipped on the ice and apparently her legs went in separate directions in early December."

"Patient was seen in consultation by Dr Jones, who felt we should sit on the abdomen and I agree."

"The patient refused autopsy."



"She is numb from her toes down."

"She stated that she had been constipated for most of her life until she got a divorce."

"Patient was found in bed with her power mower."

"She has no rigors or shaking chills, but her husband states she was hot in bed last night."

"By the time he was admitted, his rapid heart had stopped and he was feeling much better."

"Patient lives at home with his mother, father, and pet turtle, who is presently enrolled in day care three times a week."

"The baby was delivered, the cord clamped and cut, and handed to the paediatrician, who breathed and cried immediately."

"All visible brain tissue had been removed. The patient has no neurological complaints after the surgery"

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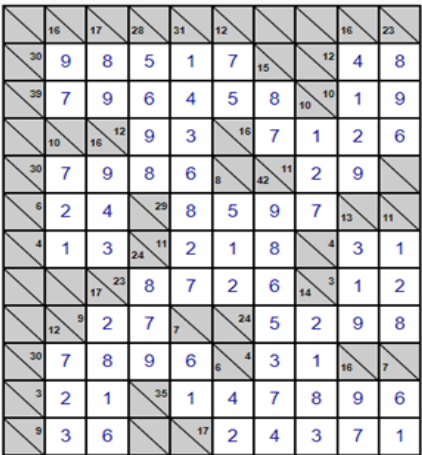
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Other
500g Braising Steak £6.00 - 500g Skirt £5.00 - 500g Mince £5.00
500g Diced £5.00 - 500g Short Ribs £5.00- 4 Steak Burgers £6.00
Pies - Just Steak, Steak and Onion or Steak and Potato
1lb (serves 2/3) £6.00

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