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A voice for everyone in Elton and Gratton

Winter 2023/24

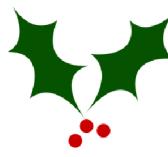
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THE EDITORIAL TEAM

would like to wish all our
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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY, HEALTHY
& PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR



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Diary Dates

Monthly Events

1st Thursday Parish Council
Meetings 7.30pm in VH (ex. August)

2nd Thursday Event Planning
Meetings 8.30pm in Duke of York

2nd Friday Quiz Night 7.30pm in VH

1st Sunday Breakfast 8.30am to 11am in VH

3rd Thursday Elton Book Club 8pm in Duke of York (see page 12)

Weekly Events

Thursdays Tea, Coffee, Toast –10am to 12noon in VH Everyone is welcome

Outreach gathering

Every FRIDAY, 6 -8pm.
(7-9pm.Summer)
@ the Sanctuary p.s. Cliff Farm
Cliff Lane, nr.Elton.DE45 1LL

Other Events

Sunday 3rd December - Turning on Christmas Trees Lights - 6pm at the Mere, followed by Mulled Wine in VH

Sunday 17th December – Carol Service 6pm in CH

Sunday 24th December – Crib Service 4pm in CH

Christmas Day – Eucharist 9am in CH

Friday 19th January - Film Show 'The Black Dog' at 7.30 in VH (see article on page 9)

Councillor's Corner

Town Hall update from District Councillor, Matt Buckler – November 2023

The last meeting of the full Derbyshire Dales District Council on 28 September 2023 was dominated by two issues – the future of the public toilets at Monsal Head and the ongoing search for suitable sites for local Gypsy and Traveller families. Both issues remain under active consideration by Working Groups.

Local Authority Funding Crisis

You may have seen in the news that many Councils are declaring themselves insolvent or, like Derbyshire County Council, so strapped for cash that they can't provide more than the bare minimum of services they are legally required to provide. You may be wondering why....and where all the Council Tax money goes.

Obviously it's a complex picture but the main problem is the 31% reduction in money from Central Government, while the cost of providing essential social care services is going steadily up.

Where does it go?

Derbyshire Dales District Council is in good health financially at the moment. DDDC collects about £65 million in Council Tax per year but only £7m of that is for DDDC; 70% goes to the County Council, 12% to the Police, 4% to the Fire Service and 3% to Parish Councils. On top of the £7m it keeps out of the Council Tax, the District Council also gets money from business rates, and various grants, fees and charges, to provide District services which cost about £13.5m per year. The biggest spending at District level is on waste / recycling, parks, street cleaning and housing.

Housing need in the Peak District National Park

DDDC and PDNPA held a joint briefing at the National Park Authority on 26 September, with the focus on how the authorities can work together to build sustainable communities. The total need for new houses across the whole of the Dales is 240 per year, of which 180 need to be affordable, but only about 20 new houses per year are built in the National Park area which forces the burden of new house building on to Matlock, Darley Dale, Wirksworth and Ashbourne, as well as limiting the opportunities for communities inside the Park to secure the housing that they need. The National Park Authority is governed by different criteria, aimed at managing places "for the nation", rather than just for the residents. Nonetheless, the aim is for closer cooperation between the Park Authority and local Councils on the local housing problem.

Local Projects Fund

Each Councillor has £1,000 per year to give out to local community groups and projects. I have now given out my allocation for the year, so have no funding available until next April. If you want to discuss potential

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projects for next year, please let me know. In addition, if you need a letter of support from me for one of the grants below, please get in touch.

Other Grants Available

Larger grants are now available through “Invest in Derbyshire Dales” which is managed by the District Council. These include **Community Resilience Grants** for voluntary groups, charities, social enterprises and parish councils. The funding is for 80% of eligible project costs, up to a maximum of £25,000. See <https://www.investinderbyshiredales.org/help/funding-your-business/community-resilience-grants> on how to apply if your group is interested.

The Council is also offering 3 business grant schemes of varying sizes, plus general business advice. Details at <https://www.investinderbyshiredales.org/help/funding-your-business>

The money is coming from central government through the UK Shared Prosperity Fund.

Get in touch!

If there's anything you would like to discuss, here are my contact details:

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Seeking volunteers – could you give some time to support Winster Shop?

Winster Shop is managed day-to-day by two Shop Managers, Jayne and Katrina, supported by several part-time staff. However it would not be able to operate at its current level without the help and goodwill of its volunteers.

Volunteers fulfil many roles: working the till; restocking the shelves; preparing orders; dressing the windows and more besides! The volunteers are co-ordinated and trained by other volunteers.

Can you spare a few hours? Do you like meeting people? Would you like to actively contribute to your local community?

If you are interested in the volunteering opportunities at the Shop and would like to know more, please speak to Rachel, our volunteer co-ordinator, either by popping into the shop or emailing her on rmm161450@gmail.com.

All Saints Church

Team Rector:

Neil Griffiths 823092

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The message of Christmas...

I wonder what Christmas means for you? Maybe its all about good food, or the giving and receiving cards and presents, or the time off work and school, or maybe it's the time spent with family and friends.

I suspect many of us have heard the Nativity story many times over, perhaps more than once every year, but I wonder what it means to you? Unfortunately for many people, familiarity breeds contempt rather than affection.

For some, tales of angels, stables and shepherds, wisemen and virgin births are just too much to believe, but what if these were included in the story to tell us something about the events, to help us to understand? For example, maybe;

- the stable tells us that this family are ordinary people, people who can't afford very much, people a little like many of us,
- the shepherds and the wisemen tell us that this is a story that includes (and is for) everyone, from the richest and most important, to the poorest and most marginalised,
- the angels tell us that this is a story that everyone needs to hear, that is so important that the whole of creation responds to,
- and the virgin birth, whether we believe it happened or not, tells us that the writer believed this was about the birth of someone important, so important that their birth was a miracle.

Now, I don't expect you to believe this just because I've written it, but I do ask you to hear the story this year with new ears and see it with new eyes, open to the possibility that it might just be true, might just be worth taking notice of.

There are many opportunities, in Elton and nearby, to hear the story once more, and hear its meaning talked about, and I would like to encourage you to take advantage of these opportunities and seek out the truth for yourself. It might be the best news you hear this year.

With every blessing

Revd. Neil

WINTER

The snow lies thick upon the ground
Not a sound for miles around
Birds busy feeding too hungry for singing
No children playing no church bells ringing
Snow is still falling all around is still
Except for a Robin on my windowsill

The dark comes swiftly the frost has a bite
Out comes the moon to light up the night
Howls and hoots travel far in the cold
The rabbit takes cover as dawn unfolds

Chattering rooks break the peace of dawning
A bright round sun so yellow and shining
Icicles melt as the temperature rises
Our British weather is full of surprises

Your Village. Your Community. Your Shop



We would like to invite you all to our **Christmas Event**. Happening on Thursday 7th December 3pm - 7pm.

Why not come along and sample some of the delicious food and drink from our various stockists?

We will have goodies on sale at the event, however you can also place orders. (Some of the festive goodies will be of limited stock so get it while you can).

Christmas order forms are now available to pick up from the shop.

Christmas orders need to be placed **no later** than Friday 15th December for collection Saturday 23rd December.

Opening times over the Christmas period:-

- Christmas Eve* - Sunday 24th December – 9.00 – 4.00
- Christmas Day* - Monday 25th December – 9.00 – 12.00
- Boxing Day* - Tuesday 26th December – 9.00 – 4.00
- New Years Eve* - Sunday 31st December – 9.00 – 4.00
- New Years Day* - Monday 1st January – 9.00 – 4.00

Otherwise normal shop opening times

Jayne, Katrina, all the staff and volunteers at Winster Village Shop would like to wish all of our customers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year



Winster Village Shop
www.winstervillageshop.com

Tel: 01629 650683

Winster Post Office is open Monday, Wednesday & Friday 9am to 5pm and on Saturday 9am to 12.30pm

BILLY GLOSSOP

Until very recently this village could claim - what these days - is a rather unusual distinction in that both of the Elton servicemen lost in the Second World War had siblings who were still with us. Thus - on Remembrance Sunday each year, Phyllis (the sister of Ronnie Ashton) and Billy (the brother of Fred Glossop) would gather in Elton Church to pay their respects to their fallen brothers. Very sadly Elton can no longer claim this distinction. Billy Glossop, one of Elton's best known characters, passed away at the end of August at the age of 94.

Though an Elton boy, Billy spent the bulk of his married life living on Woolleys Yard in Winster. But eventually he returned 'home' and spent his final years in one of the bungalows on West End. Not that those final years were particularly restful because, as most of you will be aware, Billy worked tirelessly during that time to keep our churchyard looking absolutely spic and span - a task he clearly took great pride in and which he reluctantly gave up only when he was physically unable to carry on.

Billy and I became friends during our time together in the Winster Guisers. For those who don't know, the Guisers have performed a short comedy in local pubs around Christmas time since the tradition was revived in 1980. There is a collection for charity after each performance and the players are usually given a complementary drink at each pub visited - usually four or five on a particular evening. I did the first twenty years myself but Billy was made of much sterner stuff and carried on a good deal longer than that. His portrayal of the 'Old Woman' character was greatly looked forward to in pubs throughout the area and his verbal joust with the Doctor (played by Allan Stone) was one of the highlights of the piece. At one point the Doctor administers a supposedly life restoring potion to the slain loser in a sword fight. There follows a short pause before Billy wags his finger at the Doctor and complains in no uncertain terms - 'Ay up. He's still dead!' A fairly innocuous line but one delivered with such panache and timing by Billy that it invariably brought the house down. Great stuff!

I understand from Peter Marshall that when the Elton boys football team was first set up all those years ago, Billy was rather crestfallen when he discovered that he was already a year too old to play. Not to be left out he did his bit as the faithful trainer - running on as required with a bucket of cold water and a sponge! Many years later he was a keen supporter when the men's football team was restarted in 1974.

But Billy's support for Elton cricket team was seriously challenged when we played our annual evening game against Friden Brickworks where he spent most of his working life. Friden had a very strong team and the matches against them were always keenly contested. Billy occasionally umpired these games and it was definitely my impression that, when he did, he tended to favour his workmates! One particular night when bowling from Billy's end - in the heat of battle - I happened to say something to him to that effect. For the only time I can ever remember, Billy and I had words. All forgotten now of course. Billy - you are forgiven. I hope I am too.

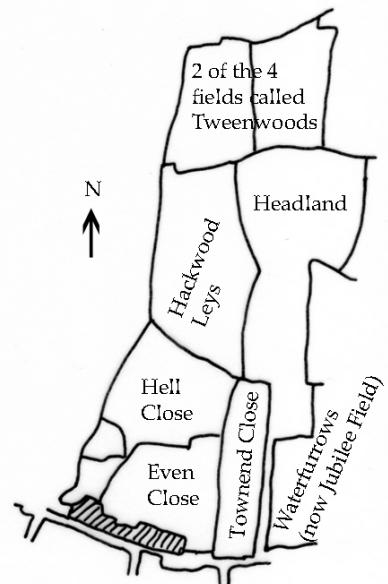
Rest well mate.

JOHN STONE

Hill to Hell, Even from Stephen.....

.... and Hungerhill to Ongrill. How local names get distorted, or lost altogether! In centuries past the western end of Hungerhill Lane was known as Fillbarns Lane and the eastern end was Orchard Lane. Branching off Well Street there was a Back Lane behind three now-demolished thatched cottages, later known as Glebe Lane because it leads to glebe land, that is, land belonging to the church. Who knows if it has a name now? Bonks Lane perhaps, because it leads to The Bonks (formerly The Banks of course).

Over the years, people have been kind enough to lend Elton Local History Group deeds to their houses and fields and much of what we know about old field names comes from these as well as from deeds held at Derbyshire Record Office (DRO) in Matlock. In old deeds a field was identified by a combination of its name, acreage, who owned and occupied adjacent fields and whether it bordered onto a road or track. Also in the DRO is a rate book dating from 1826 listing all the owners and occupiers of land and the names and acreages of their properties [DRO D504B/AP1]. Unfortunately there is no corresponding map to show the whereabouts of the fields but using all the pieces of evidence we had, Norma Walker and I were able to match names to fields depicted on an early 19th century map of Elton parish. The sketchmap shows the names of some fields north of Main Street, behind Greengate Farm, in 1800. Most of the walls have now disappeared.



Many of the field names in 1826 were descriptive, such as Three-Cornered Close, or indicated a feature, such as Lime-kiln Close. Yet others were named for their location, e.g. Townend Close (there was one at each end of the village) or Orchard Lane Pingle. Others take their name from a former owner. This could be the origin of the name Even Close. The owner of this field in 1826 also owned Greengate Farm, the house built by Stephen Staley some 70 years previously who is likely to have also owned the nearby field. Did Stephen's Close become Even Close? Maybe it's no coincidence that the entrance to a lead mine in Even Close is called Stephen's Shaft.

The next field to the north is called Hell Close aka Hill Close because it's a helluva slope. Nearby is another very steep slope that's probably always been woodland because it's good for little else. It's called Hackwood Leys from the old English name Hagwood meaning coppiced woodland. Hagwood - Hackwood - Ackwood.

Further north again we come to four fields by the name of Tweenwoods. In 1722 the area was called The Twaine Woods, i.e. the two woods. Evidence from documents and earthworks on the ground strongly suggests that this was an area of woodland that had been managed as a resource for centuries.

Field number 240 in Elton today includes the former Townend Close at the lower, western end of the 'town'. It was described in a deed of conveyance in 1736 as "2 acres, then or late in the possession of George Hadfield adjoining on the east to Berry Cliff Lane and on the west to lands of Mr John Birds. The land was formerly the inheritance of Henry Newton." These details were necessary in order to identify precisely which piece of land was being conveyed, details that are fascinating to a local historian. All that's necessary today is the field number given on an Ordnance Survey map. Incidentally it was Anthony Wright of Winster who bought Townend Close in 1736 and soon built a house on it where he lived with his son, also called Anthony. I wonder whether the nearby Anthony Hill is named after the two Anthonys of Burycliff Farm?

Lynn Burnet

The Jessie Buxton 100 Club**PRIZE RESULTS****September**

1	Ann Bell	37
2	Iris &Colin Shorrock	13
3	Dave Musgrave	82

October

1	Debbie Brown	68
2	Tony Malachin	40
3	Joe Findley	86

November

1	Cathy Banks	65
2	Janet Musgrave	45
3	Anthony Elliot	26

The Jessie Buxton 100 Club is a vital source of income for the Jubilee Field and covers necessary running costs, such as insurance for the Field.

If you would like a number or to go onto a waiting list, please contact eltonjubileefield@outlook.com.

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'THE BLACK DOG'A FILM SET AROUND THE CHEESE FACTORY, GRATTONTO BE SHOWN IN ELTON VILLAGE HALL FRIDAY 19 JANUARY 2024 AT 7:30 PMNO CHARGE, BRING YOUR OWN REFRESHMENTSALL WELCOME (UP TO HALL CAPACITY)

By Jonathan Snodgrass

The Cheese Factory at Gratton was built in 1885 by the Stanton in Peak Estate. It operated until the Second World War, producing large cheeses and also pigs which had been fed on the whey. After the War it was a milk depot and later used for indoor caged hens. During the early 1970s it was used by Yorkshire Television in a series called Country Matters. The film was set in a pre-war pub, The Black Dog.

The Factory, including The Manager's House, was then sold by Stanton Estate to a property developer. In 1975, whilst on a week's Disembarkation Leave from BAOR to Windsor, my wife Jane and I found it by accident whilst enroute to Elton to look at a cottage for sale. The Cheese Factory was NOT for sale ... However, in the space of just three days we had talked again to the Manager of the Westminster Bank in Bakewell and had a larger loan approved (£6,000), found and met the owner and persuaded him to sell for the maximum that we could afford (£10,500), written a cheque for a 10% deposit, received a key to The Manager's House and were in our sleeping bags on the bare floorboards. NB All done on the strength of a handshake. No estate agent, no solicitor, no survey, and certainly no Energy Proficiency Certificate! *"The past is a foreign country; they do things differently there."*

The Manager's House was barely habitable. It had a cold tap but no electricity. There were two open fires but the 'Gloworm' open fire range in the kitchen was beyond repair. There was a toilet on the landing which was not functioning. However, in a shed there was a two seater earth closet. This had no door so it had a fine view up the fields. By Army 'field standards' very adequate! And for two young people in their first year of marriage, very companionable ...

The Cheese Factory however was semi derelict. Standing amongst the trees growing in the main production room, we could look through the first floor and the roof and see the sky. The Factory interior was still set up as pub film set, and all the windows were plywood faux sliding sashes with plastic instead of glass. On the front was a very large Black Dog pub sign with a picture of a black lurcher. Later we took down the sign. For decades afterwards people would tell us: *"It was a pub you know"*

We learned that in the making of the film local people had been employed as extras. With the arrival of home recording of television in the late 70s, someone recorded a repeat

showing of the film on TV and showed it in Elton village hall. Jane and I were abroad, but we heard that there was much spotting of the extras, and also some extras were in attendance. The extras in the film ranged from grown men playing farmers, probably actual farmers with their own cattle, to a couple of young boys. The two boy extras would now be in their sixties. The extras who were then mature farmers may no longer be alive. Much of the film was shot in or around The Cheese Factory, and extras certainly came from Gratton and Elton. However, some of it was shot at Conksbury in Lathkill Dale, so some extras may have come from Youlgreave.

A number of people in Elton recall the film being made. Henry and Emily Yates who farmed at Gratton Dale End had 8 children. One of these, Barry, who now farms at Smerrill Grange, watched the filming, and recalls that his younger brother Chris, who now lives some distance away, then age 16(?) was filmed driving cattle along the lane. This caused their Father Henry to comment: *"Wrong cattle. Pre-war they would have been Shorthorns!"*

It was some years before Jane and I saw the film when an army friend kindly recorded it and posted the VHS cassette to us in the Middle East. I recently found that VHS cassette. A group in Elton have kindly been arranging activities in the village. So I have had the film converted onto a DVD and a memory stick so that it can again be shown in the village hall.

It would be good if we could find out anything more about the local people involved in its making, now over 50 years ago. There may still be other relatives or friends who know of their involvement and perhaps may be able to spot them in the film. Or maybe **you** were present at the previous showing of the film. So, if you have any knowledge of the making of the film including the extras employed or remember its showing in times now well past, we would be pleased to hear from you and/or to involve you. If so please contact:

Jonathan Snodgrass 01629 650489 / 07791 529194 / snodgrass789@btinternet.com

Martin Brassington, Treasurer, Winster and Elton Luncheon Club

The members and volunteers of Winster and Elton Luncheon Club would like to thank everyone associated with the Elton quiz for your very kind donation of £ 57.00. Without grants and donations the club would not be viable so your support is very much appreciated.

School News

New faces, good visits & fresh instruments.

It was great to welcome some new faces in September. They've settled well and everyone is enjoying being busy. Our young ones have been out, visiting Highfields School for a Circus Skills Workshop. They had a great time juggling, spinning plates and dancing with hoops.



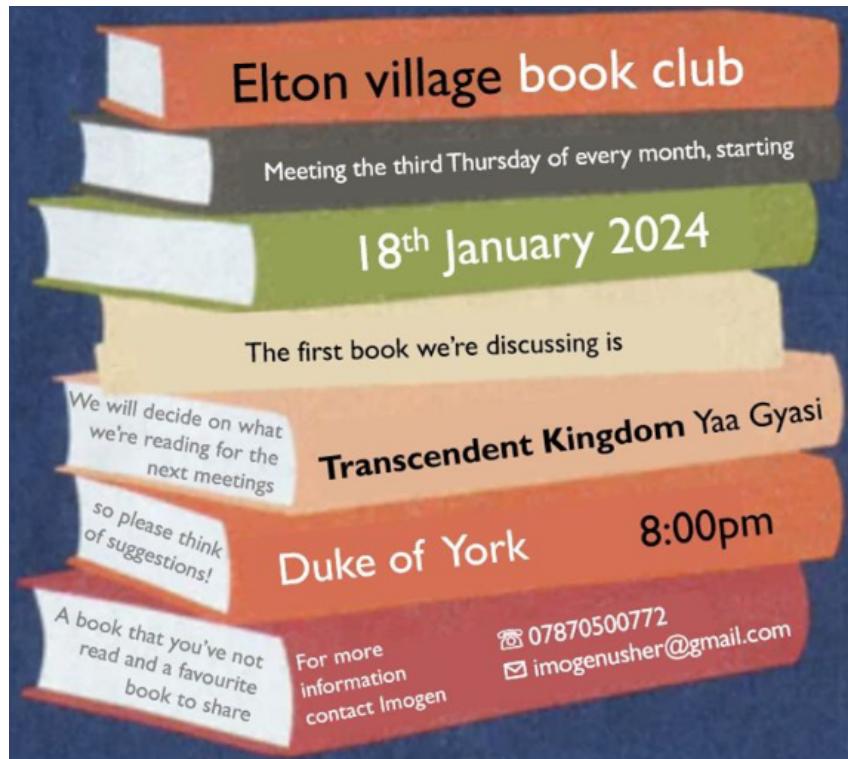
We're lucky to have our friend Bemma who came to work with us around Black History. We did some very colourful artwork and we always enjoy a bit of dancing. Our Keystage 2 children are still learning Spanish, we're quite an international school.



In music our KS2 have now got their hands on some trombones, trumpets and bugles. You may hear some strange noises as you pass but we are getting better! KS2 have also been looking at electricity in science. They've been busy making their own electrical models.

In the playground and at forest school we've really enjoyed finding lots of different insects, bugs and fungi. We had fun with pumpkins and have been creative with clay. We like being outside so we're looking forward to next year when we are off to Whitehall Outdoor Activity Centre again. It'll be great!





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ALL WELCOME ! Hot drinks, Parking. Come, share this weekly call to prayer in this calm, restful place **the Sanctuary.p.s.** Let me know if you are coming please. P. 01629 650712 (message), 07837 725337 E. mail ..relax@peakserenity.co.uk

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Use of Funding from Breakfast Events

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Monies donated at '**Sausages' Breakfast Events**' has helped to fund:-

- 'Poo Bags'
- Some new Xmas decorations for the village hall
- Plants and bulbs for the Elton schoolchildren to plant at the troughs at the Village Hall and on the green or verges around the village

Breakfasts will continue each first Sunday of the month. If we continue to raise extra monies at events, ideas for small grants will be considered by those who come to the 'events planning' meeting at the Duke of York on the 2nd Thursday of the month. Thank you for your generosity at these breakfasts.

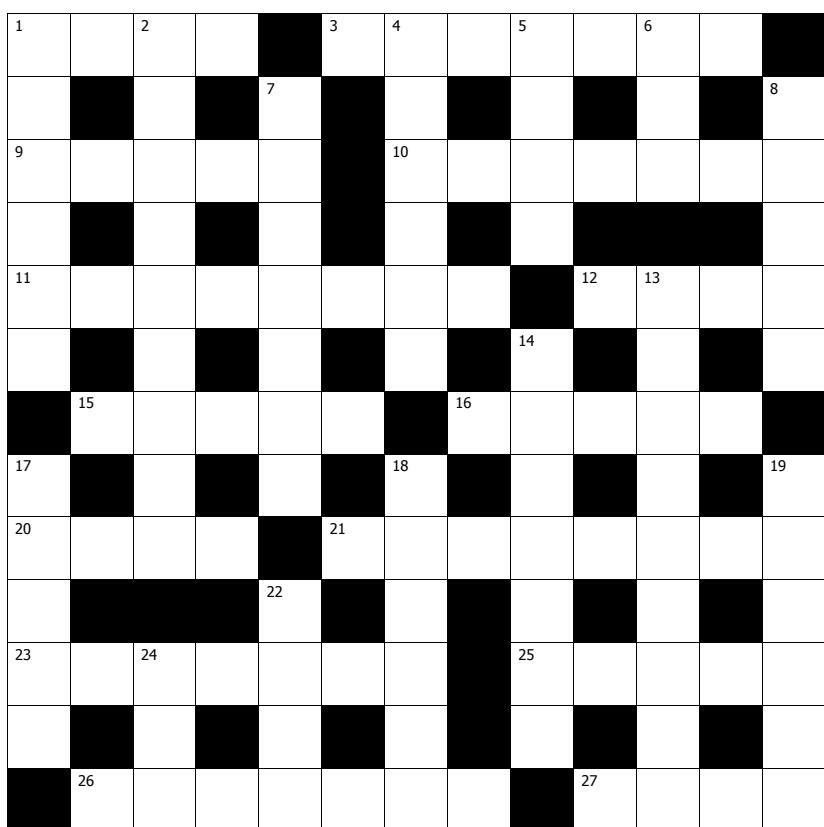
Carolyn

Across

1. For a seasonal sound (4)
3. The entitled ten, taking off (7)
9. Superior (5)
10. Momentum (7)
11. Gaining knowledge (8)
12. Defensive sport (4)
15. Venomous mathematician (5)
16. Christmas dinner activity (5)
20. Seasonal greeting (4)
21. Christmas hanger turns back (8)
23. Deprive of confidence (7)
25. Computer joy (5)
26. May house 1 across (7)
27. The fool returns (4)

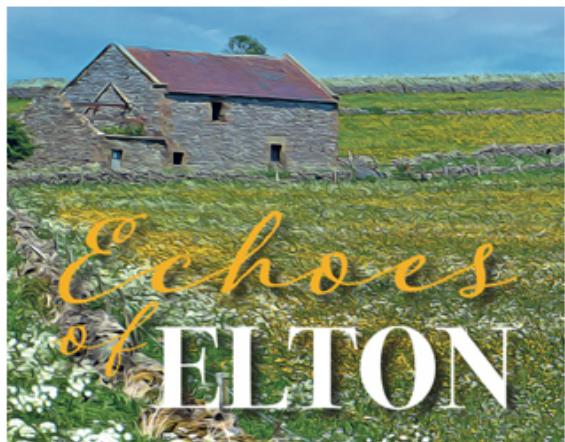
Down

1. Seasonal decoration (6)
2. A Saami from Elfland? (9)
4. Tempt served up (6)
5. Bishop of Rome (4)
6. Christmas nibble (3)
7. Santa's reindeer (7)
8. Christmas carver uplifted (5)
13. Starkers (9)
14. More Christmas carvers (7)
17. Well struck drink on the up (5)
18. After dinner feeling (6)
19. 18 down elevated (6)
22. Where 1 down is found (4)
24. Capture (3)

ROBIN'S KNOTTY CROSSWORD

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SOLUTION ON BACK PAGE



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A Dial-a-Bus service for elderly &/or disabled people operates every Thursday at 11am going to Morrisons and returning at 2.30pm. Cost is £8.00. To reserve a seat, contact 641920

Jubilee Field

The pitches & pavilion are available for hire. For all bookings, contact Jasmine Banks on 01629 650593 or email her at eltonjubileefield@outlook.com

Mobile Library

Calls once every 4 weeks on a Friday at the Duke of York - 10.10 - 10.40am

Post Office Outreach Service

Every Thursday in the School House
From 12.30 - 2.30pm

Village Hall

Hire of hall: For bookings or more information contact Sue Lightfoot 650641

Winster Surgery Hours

Mon – Fri 8.30am to 12noon
Mon & Wed only 2.00pm to 6.00pm

Each month one Wednesday is not open in the afternoon.
See list on Surgery door

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Clines Across: 1.Bell 3.Leapling 9.Upper 10.Impetus 11.Learning 12.Judo
15.Adder 16.Munch 20.Card 21.Gnikcoots (Stockings) 23.Unnervé 25.Yahoo
26.Sleepie 27.Odd (Dido)
Clines Down: 1.Bauble 2.Laplander 4.Ectine (Entice) 5.Pope 6.Nut 7.Praicer
8.Esog (Goose) 13.Unclotched 14.Turkeys 17.Hunch (Punch) 18.Unwell
19.Ysword (Drowsy) 22.Tree 24.Net

Village Directory

- **Bellringers** Practice night Thursday 7:30. Beginners always welcome please contact Richard Freemantle 07871 450149. Email: rjfreemantle@msn.com
- **Bus services** Timetable 0870 6082608
- **Community transport** 641920
- **County Council** 08456 058 058
- **Crime Stoppers** 0800 555 111
- **Darts Teams** Paul Carson 650359
- **Defibrillator Access Code - C159X**
- **District Council** 761100
- **Doctors** (Winster) 650207 Emergencies 733205 or NHS Direct 0845 4647
- **Electrical emergencies** 0800 6783 105 or New national 3 digit number 105
- **Energy Efficiency Grants** 761304
- **Fire advice** 582849
- **Gas leaks** 0800 111999
- **History Group** Lynn Burnet 650015
- **Hospital** The Whitworth, Darley Dale (minor injury only) 580211
- **Housing advice** 761311
- **Jubilee Field** Jasmine Banks 650593
- **Mobility Scooter** (Tissington Trail) for more details contact 01335 343156 - seasonal only
- **NHS** Call 111
- **Police** For emergencies dial 999 otherwise dial the NEW number 101 (It's confidential)
- **Power Cut?** Call 105
- **Rail services** Enquiries 0845 7484950
- **Refuse collection** DDDC 761122
- **School** 650282
- **Swimming pool** Bakewell - 814205 Matlock - Arc Leisure - 581322
- **Tourist information** Bakewell - 813227 Matlock - 583388
- **Village Hall** Bookings Sue Lightfoot 650641
- **Water emergencies** 0800 7834444