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The Running Grandpa!

The remarkable efforts of 'Sir' Kevin Sinfield just before Christmas have once again highlighted the devastating impact of Motor Neurone Disease (MND) on families. MND is a life-shortening illness for which there is currently no cure.

When MND affects our own Everton community, it becomes even more personal and immediate. Over the Christmas period, I decided to take on several challenges as #runninggrandpa to raise awareness and funds for MND.

To this end, I have:

- Participated in the 31 Miles in January Challenge organized by MNDA, covering 119 miles.
- Competed in the Rasselback Endurance Run at Sherwood Pines on January 11, completing 28 miles in just under 5½ hours.
- Entered the Leeds Marathon in May 2025 with support from Retford Athletic Club, followed by the Amsterdam Marathon in October, where I will be running with my youngest son, Matthew.
- Set a goal to run over 1000 miles during 2025; as of the time of writing, over 200 miles have been completed.

Every donation significantly impacts the lives of those living with MND. For instance:

- £10 provides an information pack for a newly diagnosed person with MND, helping them understand what to expect and how to access support.
- £28 funds an MND Connect helpline advisor for one hour.
- £85 funds software that allows someone with MND to bank their own voice so they can continue to speak with their own voice.

I am planning various sociable fundraising events throughout the year in the village. Please stay informed by following HEDS and the Everton Facebook page for dates and details on how you can support those affected by MND now and into the future.

If you would like to donate to support my journey and to aid MNDA in its fight against this disease, bringing us closer to finding a cure, you can donate by visiting my Just Giving page, [#runninggrandparidesagain](#). Alternatively, Dave and Hannah at The Blacksmiths, as well as the team at The Yurt, have agreed to place MNDA collection boxes on their counters for any spare change.

Tom Preece





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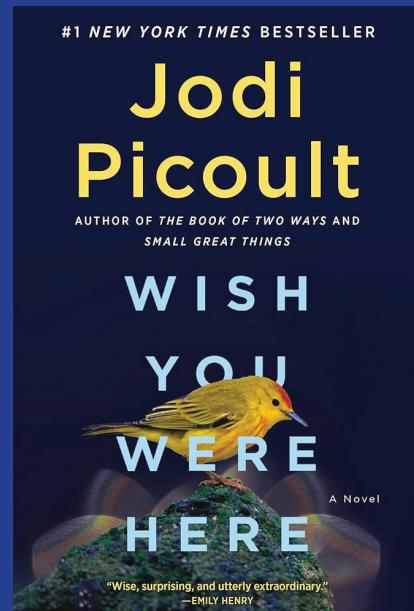
Wish You Were Here

by **Jodi Picoult**

Diana O'Toole works in the world of art sales while her boyfriend, Finn, is a surgeon at a New York City hospital. The two have planned a two week vacation in the Galapagos Islands in March of 2022. When the Covid 19 pandemic breaks out, Finn encourages Diana to go on her own. Diana does, but soon after arriving she finds that her luggage has been lost, and the island has shut down for the next two weeks, leaving her without a place to stay. Luckily, a kind old woman who introduces herself simply as Abuela offers Diana a place to stay. Her son, Gabriel, is initially not pleased but he warms to Diana, as does his troubled teenage daughter, Beatriz.

As two weeks extends to an indefinite amount of time, Diana spends her time hanging out with Beatriz, touring the island with Gabriel, and being fed by Abuela. With an unreliable Wi-Fi signal, Diana's only communication with the outside world are the postcards she writes home to Finn, and flood of emails that occasionally come through her phone from him. Finn's emails depict a nightmarish scene at the hospital of a disease they don't understand. Diana grows to build a life on the island, and the solid, meticulously planned life that she imagined with Finn begins to waver. And when she is suddenly whisked back to reality, Diana finds herself longing for her island life.

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Our EYFS children have looked at some different animal 'poo' after focusing on the book: 'What do they do with all that poo?'. Miss Oakley then created 'poo' examples using chocolate for the children to guess which 'poo' came from which animal...they then tasted the 'poo'! The children have also learned about Tu B'Shevat, a Jewish New Year for trees and tasted the fruits provided by different types of trees. They have definitely been well fed in the last month!

The children in Class 1 have focused on Amelia Earhart and used role play to be eyewitnesses. They explored how historical sources help us understand about the past and then followed this up by exploring other historical role models, including the 1969 Moon Landing and Neil Armstrong.

Our children in Class 2 had a fantastic time at the Bassetlaw Museum focusing on the Romans. They created their own roman vases using clay, took part in an archaeology workshop and took part in marching drills and the turtle formation as Roman soldiers.

Class 3 children have enjoyed exploring different sources of evidence – including the primary source of Mrs Lewins' dad – to learn more about coal mining. The children have specifically focused on the Cadeby Colliery mining Disaster and the legacy of it. Whilst in Computing, the children have learned how to decipher between real and fake images, particularly enjoying creating their own fake images.

We still have tickets available for our first ever 'Bonkers Bingo' event on Friday 7th March 2025 at Everton Village Hall. This event is for adults only, but it is available to both our parents and local community. There'll be music, dancing and some

great prizes to be won! Tickets are on sale at £20 each, which will include your bingo book and a pie and peas supper. You are welcome to 'bring your own booze', but to support the school you can purchase a special edition 'Bonkers Bingo' glass for just £5 to drink out of at the event. Doors open at 6:30pm, and eyes are down 7pm. Please contact Everton Primary School office on 01777817350, office@everton.notts.sch.uk or pop into school to secure your tickets.

A reminder that this academic year we are offering private music sessions for babies, toddlers and children under the age of 5 years on a Wednesday morning in school from 10-11am courtesy of 'Jack in the Box Musical Memories'. Please contact Elaine on 07717758458 or email: bielbyelaine@gmail.com for more details.

Andrew Green

Headteacher

Knitting Group

The Knitting Group meets in the Village Hall on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month from 10.30-12.30. All are welcome.

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Yellow-Legged Asian Hornet

You may have heard about the Yellow-Legged Asian Hornet (YLAH), there's even been a mention of it on the Archers! Well, you are probably wondering what all the fuss is about. Afterall, don't we already have hornets in this country? Yes, we have the European hornet, but *Vespa velutina* is an invasive species, with an appetite for our native insects! A single colony can devour 11 kg of insects including, butterflies, hoverflies, bees and other beneficial pollinators.

Accidently introduced to France in 2004 in a consignment of pottery from China, the yellow-legged hornet is now established in many European countries. The first YLAH was discovered in the UK in 2016.

In 2024 there were 24 nests found in the UK. So far, the sightings have mainly been in and around Kent. Where they have appeared further north, they have travelled in on plants or through our ports on transport.

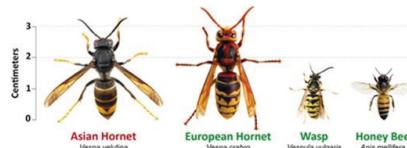
It may seem a shame to kill these resourceful creatures, and in the long-term we may have to live with them, but our invertebrate population, as widely reported, is struggling (58% reduction in flying insects) and our honey bees will be predated causing further losses as evidenced by French beekeepers.

Currently, any queens will be hibernating in the same way as our wasps. The warmer weather will allow these to emerge and begin the reproductive cycle. Queens build a small nest to create a workforce which will build a much larger nest. In the summer the hornets will catch insects to feed their young. New queens are produced in the autumn to complete the cycle – up to 350 queens can be produced although a much small number will mate and survive into the following year. The strategy is to prevent the

YLAH from becoming established in the UK to protect our native biodiversity – we need help to do this.

If you think you have seen an YLAH, photograph it (if possible) and report it by using the free App; fill in the online form on the website of the UK Centre for Ecology and Hydrology or email: alertnonnative@ceh.ac.uk. Public awareness is the key to their control: They are smaller and darker than our native hornet and have distinctive yellow legs.

Think you've seen an Asian Hornet? Report it!



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Two hundred and fifty years ago the Battle of Lexington and Concord marked the start of the American War of Independence. The once amicable relations with the colonists of the New World had decisively ended. Soured by 20 years of increased control from the Mother Country, and 10 years of additional and unfair taxation nerves were frayed. Mixed together it created the perfect conditions for revolution. (sound familiar).

In the period 1764 to 1772 several hefty taxes were imposed on the 13 colonies.



A stamp tax was introduced on paper transactions. In addition, imports of sugar, molasses, wine, glass, paint and last but not least, tea was heavily taxed.

The Boston Tea Party, 16 December 1773, is often viewed as the final act of rebellion prior to the outbreak of hostilities. The "Party" itself was a fairly peaceful affair. Small rowing boats full of colonists dressed as Red Indians, boarded 3 ocean going British cargo ships at anchor in Boston Harbour. During the revelries 342 chests of tea were thrown into the water. It was hoped that it would

be seen as a peaceful act of defiance against the tax. The levy was set at 3d (pence) per pound weight of tea (30p at today's value).

The rest, as they say, is history. After the war, the victors declared independence on 4 July 1776.

The aim of this short historical story is to draw some opinions or pub talk.

Current American financial prospects look bright. The size of Government is reducing. There is no VAT in the USA and sales tax is 2.9% to 7.25%, set at State level.

Both countries have new Governments, though clearly of differing ambitions.

Whose prospects are brighter? Which country is likely to impose unpopular taxes? Which country has, or is likely to cancel elections?

So, where would you prefer to live?

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1 May

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New Parish Councillors

The Parish Council is pleased to welcome Councillor Gaynor Waddington as our newest member. She joins us just one month after Councillor Gary Thomson's co-option, completing our council and bringing our membership to its full complement of nine.

Bassetlaw Mobile Community Shop

The Everton Mobile Shop calls every Thursday between 12:15 and 13:15 and is located on the Metcalfe playing field car park. The shop is open to everyone.

Footpaths and byways

We kindly remind landowners with hedges, trees, or vegetation alongside public rights of way of their responsibility to ensure that these do not overhang or obstruct the paths. Keeping our network of footpaths clear and accessible is a legal requirement and helps ensure everyone can continue to enjoy the beauty of our shared spaces. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Friends of Everton Cemetery

Friends of Everton Cemetery assist the parish council in maintaining the cemetery on Mattersey Road, organising tidy-up sessions, installing signs and carrying out minor repairs. The group also undertake periodic visual safety inspections and arrange for work to be carried out by the contractor. This informal group warmly welcomes new members, and no specific skills are required. If you are interested in joining and helping make a significant difference to our cemetery's upkeep, please contact the parish clerk.

STEP Fusion Energy

The STEP prototype fusion energy plant has a home at the West Burton site. If you'd like to find out more about fusion energy, please visit www.step.ukaea.uk

District Councillor's Surgery

District Councillor Steven Pashley is now running a surgery. The surgeries are to take place on the 3rd Thursday in the month, between 10-12 at Misson Village Hall (drop-in)

Useful Contact Details

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Highways Issues (for example potholes, road defects, overgrown hedges, damaged signs/overgrown public footpaths).

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Environmental, planning and planning enforcement issues can be reported via the Bassetlaw District Council website www.bassetlaw.gov.uk or by contacting your District Council, Steven Pashley Email steven.pashley@cllr.bassetlaw.gov.uk

Upcoming Parish Council Meeting Dates

Monday 3rd March 2025

Monday 7th April 2025

Contact Details for the Clerk, Callum Bryant:
Email: theclerk@evertonparishcouncil.uk
Tel: 07362 287146

Parish Council documents including minutes, agendas and other local information can be found on the Parish Council's website:
<https://evertonparishcouncil.uk>

Parish Council meetings are normally held in the village hall and usually start at 7.15pm. Members of the public are always welcome to attend. Meetings normally take place on the first Monday in the month except when there is a bank holiday when the date will be scheduled as soon as possible after that date.



Mothering Sunday



30TH MARCH

BOOKINGS
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TAKEN.

An annual general meeting and a special open meeting

Our February meeting was our AGM when we review what we had done during the past year and elect our new Committee and President. The existing members of the Committee are delighted to welcome Caroline Lamb and Rosa Wright onto the Committee.

We reviewed what we had done during 2024/25 and our talks were varied and interesting. , , Drumming, an exercise evening, well being, bowls, fashion show, quiz and making Christmas decorations were some of our meetings. We also heard Bev talk about the threat to our bees, a sobering meeting. Our meetings are always interesting and friendly and we also

looked at how the WI members are involved in the village, the Coffee mornings which have led to money being raised for various charities, the knitting group which has knitted over 360 squares for blankets for children in South Africa, involvement in the Arts & Craft weekend raising funds towards the repair of the Church bell tower, cleaning the Church, Sue Hughes has archived all Alan Berry's work which is now available to the village and led the project for the Lost Garden and we were responsible some years ago for initiating the provision of the Defibrillator at the Village Hall. This reflects what a great WI we are.

Our March meeting, which is our 76th birthday party, is an open meeting to which everyone is invited. We have a very special speaker in Paul Whittaker, the deaf pianist, who is a fascinating speaker and musician. So do come along. There is a charge for non members of £5.00 to include delicious refreshments – we look forward to welcoming you all. ANN 818993

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GARDENING IN GUERNSEY AND EVERTON

For our February meeting, Everton Garden Holders were delighted to welcome Rohan Thorn as our speaker and what a fascinating talk it was. Rohan's father was plantsman who trained at Kew and created a huge garden on a hillside in Guernsey. When he died Rohan took over the garden which needed a lot of restoration. She did not have a lot of plant knowledge but quickly gained it as she spent up to 10 hours a day restoring the garden and adding her ideas to it. What an undertaking.

Rohan is now living in Everton and renovating the garden at her new house – all being done in the most ecological way. It was an enthralling evening and we all look forward to seeing her latest project. Thank you Rohan.

We are joined at our March meeting by Ellie with a talk on peatfree compost with samples to look at. There will be a time for questions – so come along and join us on Monday 10 March at 7.30 p.m in the Village Hall and have all your questions answered on what compost to use to get the best results this year for your plants

Ann 818993

Village Coffee Morning

We have been asked to run two coffee mornings during the winter months on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month – so for March the following dates and times are TUESDAY 11th and TUESDAY 25th, 10.30 – noon in the Village Hall..

See you there. **Ann 818993**



Long time since you played table tennis or snooker on full size table?

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Wednesday Dance Classes

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4:00-4:45pm - **Mini + Junior Ballet and Tap**

4:45-5:15pm - **Mini + Junior Movers**

5:15-6:00pm - **Mini + Junior Acrobatics**

And finally.....

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George Eliot

April deadline

The April deadline will be the 15 March.

Editorial Team



Join us for afternoon tea to celebrate VE Day 80th Anniversary!

Date: Sunday May 11th, 2025

Time: 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Location: Everton Village Hall

Come dressed up in 1940s style and enjoy afternoon treats, displays, games and festivities! Bring your own drinks. Tickets will be on sale soon for Parish residents.

Don't miss out on this special occasion to take part, have a lot of fun and remember.



March 2025

Weekly Meetings - All Village Hall unless otherwise noted

TUESDAY - CHOIR 8.00pm VH
THURSDAY - TABLE TENNIS,
SNOOKER, VH - 7.30pm
- BASSETLAW MOBILE SHOP
12.15PM - 1.15pm
WEDNESDAY - DANCE CLASSES 4pm-6.30pm
FRIDAY - LITTLE LAMBS
9.30-11am term time - VH

3rd PARISH COUNCIL - 7.15pm VH
4th KNITTING GROUP – 10.30am VH
5th ASH WEDNESDAY 7.30pm. Holy
Communion at St Nicholas, Bawtry
OIL ORDERING DEADLINE
9th HOLY TRINITY – 11.15am
Holy Communion
10th HOLY TRINITY – 9.00am
Prayers for the Community –
all welcome
GARDEN HOLDERS – VH 7.30pm
11th VILLAGE COFFEE, VH 10.30 - NOON
13th VE DAY MEETING –
Blacksmith's 7.30pm
15th HEDS DEADLINE
17th WI - see notice – 7.30pm VH
18th KNITTING GROUP – 10.30am VH
21st MUSIC SOCIETY MEETING
7.30pm-9.30pm VH
24th METCALFE RECREATION – 7.30 VH
25th VILLAGE COFFEE, VH 10.30 - NOON
30th 10.30am. Family Communion for
Mothering Sunday St Nicholas, Bawtry

April and on.....

Future Oil Ordering dates - 1 April
11th May - VE Celebrations
22nd June - Open Gardens and Craft
Demonstrations

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The Editorial Team

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