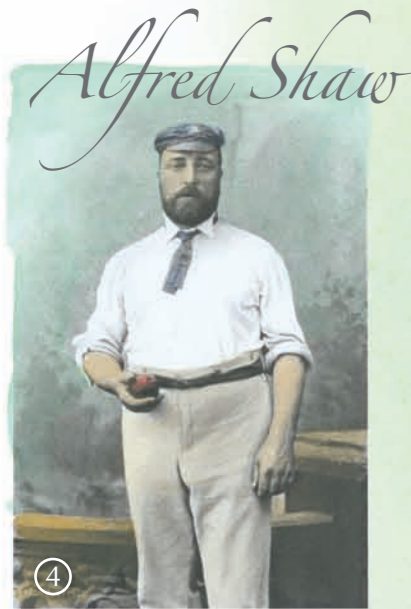


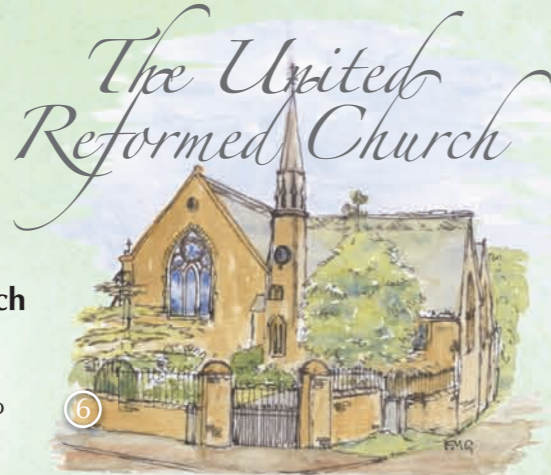
Burton Joyce Heritage Trail

Introduction – You are standing at what used to be the corner of the main road from the village to Nottingham. The ‘bypass’, now Church Road, was constructed in the 1930’s, and several farm buildings were demolished to allow this new road to be built.

The Millennium Sundial – Read the notes on the monument to learn more about the village.



Alfred Shaw – named ‘The Emperor of Bowlers’, was born in the village in 1842, and became an apprentice framework knitter at Top Yard. He and his friends played cricket every lunchtime in the yard. He was later Captain of Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club, and he bowled the first ball of the first test against Australia at Melbourne in 1876.



The United Reformed Church – (Previously ‘The Congregational’ Church). Built in 1869 from an endowment by Mr Samuel Milne who lived at ‘The Grove’.

Rose Cottages



Rose Cottages & Brooklyn Avenue. This group of houses was called ‘Top Yard’ in the 19th century when it housed a community of framework knitters.

War Memorial



Erected in 1921 to honour the fallen in the Great War.

Old Farm Buildings



Old Farm Buildings – Beaconsfield House and Crow Park Farm (the white house at the bottom of Lambley Lane) are some of the oldest in the village. The doctor’s surgery on Lambley Lane used to be the barn for Crow Park Farm. The converted barn just beyond No. 28 is based on an earlier timber framed structure dating from c.1600 or even earlier. It was ‘modernised’ in 1751 by having a brick exterior built. When the barn was converted into housing, these original bricks were re-used. The old date stone survives.



The Jorz Family – Held the position of Lords of the Manor from 1235 to 1408. Their name became attached to ‘Bertune’, and the village eventually became Burton Joyce.

St Helen’s Church – The medieval church was extensively restored in the 19th century. Inside lies the tomb of Robert de Jorz, Sheriff of Nottingham in 1331. He was also a verderer in Sherwood Forest, the southern boundary of which followed the River Trent at this point.

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