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Reader's
LETTERS

Dear Editor,

An article in last month's magazine has left me feeling quite angry. **"Why is it necessary to have a playing field at all?"** I have lived in Boon Town for 30 years. Over the years the playing field has given countless pleasure to so many children. Children who I have seen grow up and now bring their own children to the field to play. Surely it is essential to have somewhere for children to run around and to be able to let off steam. We are all told by the media medical experts that exercise is part of a healthy lifestyle, surely we are giving our children the best start in life if they can run around - play - kick a ball and most of all have fun. We must keep the playing field going.

In that same article it said that the village survey indicated that four residents of Boon Town "required sheltered housing". Who are these four residents? The only four people that I know and would seemed to be aimed at have not asked to be put into sheltered housing or asked for any to be built. So - is it that other people think that because there are only one or two people living in 3-4 bedroomed houses that they should be "moved out" to make way for families to live in them?

I must inform the villagers who filled in the survey that quite a few people in Boon Town including most of the four in question do actually own their own houses. They no longer belong to the Council and therefore cannot be used to rehouse families by the Council.

So we come back to the question of why we should have sheltered housing on said field. I suppose that once planning permission has been granted for sheltered housing that really does open up the flood gates and of course leave the way clear for further houses to be built, whether by the Council or private building firms. Maybe this is what it is all about? or maybe I am just looking for alternative motives that could be behind getting rid of the playing field, because why get rid of this playing field just to build another one? Surely that too will need maintenance work and insurance costs whilst it is in use?

All this is certainly food for thought and yes, I do have to question why it was brought up at the meeting in the first place.

Mrs Brenda Pritchard,
Boon Town, Burton

Dear Editor,

Baptism in the C of E – the old way

It is 70 years since my parents, with my mother's bridesmaid took me to church in a Carlisle suburb and baptised me. I doubt if there was a party but my godmother gave me a spoon engraved with the year –1933, and the whole family knew that was MY spoon until it sort of disappeared when my father left Burton for Heaven in 1986.

Of course, I don't remember my baptism but I believe now that what happened that day and following made a real difference to my life. It might have happened differently but my parents and Godmother prayed with me daily, before I even knew it and my godmother always wrote for birthdays and Christmas and continued to pray for me, even when I returned from Sudan in 1971.

Unlike many members of our church, I did not become a Christian at a certain moment in time. I grew up knowing the presence of the Lord Jesus some of the time. He helped me through a multitude of difficulties in early life and problems and decisions later on. I learned more of Him in stages. When I try to honestly search my heart as to when I became Christian I am forced to the conclusion that Almighty God has been dealing with me ever since my baptism. True, I've turned my back on Him and ignored Him periodically over 70 years but He hasn't let me down – and it all started with my baptism.

My conclusion is that, though at baptism we may be named, involved for good or bad in the church and its sacraments, the important part is the opportunity to start relating as a person to the One Living God. To undertake this ceremony for our children without due consideration is to trifle with God, - not something I would recommend to any Burtonian.

At my village school in west Cumberland I was taught the catechism (Old BCP style). There I learned that my very name was to remind me of promises made for me to God Himself. I was taught that at baptism I was made *“a member of Christ, the child of God and an inheritor of the Kingdom of heaven.”* I believe this is true for me – but only because baptism as an infant has been followed by prayerful listening to God, mostly through the Bible.

Today's Catechism is much more vague and not well known so it is good, periodically, to have someone draw attention to the real

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meaning of baptism and its implications. Thank you, Paul!

Margaret E Coles

Dear Editor,

In May's edition you had a letter **“A Grandma writes...”** expressing concern over the policy regarding baptising children of non-churchgoers. As a non-churchgoer myself, but with a family who actively attend church, I'm writing to express understanding of both perspectives. The 'norm' that I feel we grew up with is that children are baptised, and that we (I write personally & generally) make promises during the service that we may not be equipped to fulfill. I am referring to the statement asked of parents and godparents that we will bring the children up *“... as Christians within the family of the Church”*.

When our first child was born we were both agnostics and felt we would be hypocrites and unable to fulfill the required promises. We accepted the church's offer of a thanksgiving service in St James' whilst my mother, an enthusiastic Catholic, asked frequently about christenings.

The support extended by Jonathan Nodder to we 2 non-church-goers after I was diagnosed with malignant cancer led my wife to “discover God”. It was only after this that we could go some way to fulfill the required promises and that both our children were christened.

I sincerely hope that the Vicar listens to each of us as individuals, and realize that not all decisions will be popular. Though I don't participate in the church I would not wish us to have a vicar who would bend to each of our individual desires. However I would like

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to join with Mrs. Coates in expressing severe concerns if this firm line were to exclude either of us from being buried in the Parish Church when the time comes... may it be a long time off!

Parish Meeting notes – may I thank A.S. for the regular and critical reporting of Parish Meetings. It is important for our democracy that these do not “toe the line”. Please ignore the complainers; in my experience the only people who never get criticised are those who do nothing.

Name & address withheld

Dear Editor

Response to *Burton News* May 2003

It was sad to read Sue Coates' letter concerning her grand daughter's christening, but delighted to hear parents are still wanting to have their children baptised in our 'Lord's House'. As a 'church goer' I fail to see the reason why so many people neglect their time in God's House; with hectic life styles that many of us lead, it is difficult sometimes to find quality time with God. By attending church we acknowledge our commitment as a Christian. I agree it is good to have Christian type people in this world, I'm sorry, but it is a breach of labelling regulations to say that Christian type people are Christians. They may be world's apart in their belief (literally).

The village church has had to take on a wide role in providing for all the different shapes and sizes of Christians within the parish. There are services for the young, older, full flung modern worshippers, traditional and the quiet type. I can understand why some people do not want to 'expose themselves' to clapping and singing in public and the quieter services, such as the Holy Communion, allow for quiet

reflective and intimate times with the Lord with minimum interaction with earthly souls! I am not on the Parochial Church Council who in my opinion do a fantastic juggling act with Paul.

I am on the electoral roll as a committed Christian and support the leaders of the church. Whilst going to church for a baby's blessing may not be your preference, it does show that the door is wide open for everyone. Going to church as a committed Christian is really better than you may think (and you can omit any words you are unhappy to say). I had a five year 'breach of contract' with the church in my late teens, to the point of refusing to go to a baptism as a Godparent because I would not commit myself! But when I returned, the doors were still wide open – as they are for everyone! To me, being a Christian means working with God inside the church – and outside too!

Sarah Jones

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Dear Editor

I write in response to "A Grandma writes...." in the May issue

When my young children were baptised at St. James' some years ago I understood that a Christian commitment was required of me as a parent. In fact my choice to have them baptised was made due to my newly found commitment to Jesus. It was a choice not to be made lightly as there are serious promises to be made by those who have the greatest influence on the child to be baptised. I was to make a public show that I was ready to undertake the responsibility of providing a Christian home for my children so that they may, God willing, come to know Christ as their saviour.

Mrs Coates is absolutely right, "*Christianity is not about the number of times one attends church.*" However, the church is not simply a building belonging to a community; it is a gathering of people, young and old, eager to learn more about Jesus. The Bible tells us we are called to encourage one another in our faith, and where better to do that than where Christians gather. Therefore one of the baptismal promises of the parent is to involve their children in church life.

My children were not baptised as babies as, at the time, I didn't realise the relevance of

Jesus in my life, let alone my children's lives, and I certainly didn't understand the implications of baptism. We are, once again, blessed in this parish with a vicar who teaches directly from the bible and is SO EAGER to welcome new parents into the church and help them to make an enlightened decision about whether or not to have their children baptised. For those who are still not convinced or not yet ready and would rather not "*say things they do not totally agree with or believe in*", surely in the meantime a thanksgiving service would be wonderfully appropriate.

Please recognise Christianity as something more than a "*tradition*", whether you agree with it or not. It is my opinion that the only way to encourage our younger generation to attend church is to show them respect by asking them to look at something we take seriously, after all children learn by example. We need to fulfill our baptismal promise of involving our children in church life for them to grow up having some idea of its relevance.

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OUTDOORS

So February was like April, March was like May, and April was like a decent June. Now that May has gone back to March, those halcyon days of premature summer are being mocked by cold westerlies and 10mm of rain per day. Nothing can spoil the memories, and the photographs, of a superb half week in Knoydart - a mountainous peninsula in Inverness-shire which you can reach by boat from Mallaig.

Dave Peterson the photographer, my collaborator on a book to be called *Glens of Silence* about the wholesale evictions of the crofters, phoned from his home in Glencoe to say that weather conditions up there looked set fair and we should do our fieldwork in Knoydart while the sun still shone. We based ourselves at Doune Marine, with the Tibbetts family and their associates. They have built up a boating and wilderness-holiday business in a remote village which was derelict for a hundred and forty-seven years after the clearance of 1853. Now the stone shells of the old cottages have been replaced with five modern houses, two wooden buildings with



bedrooms and a restaurant, a boatyard, and a timber quay.

We spent our first afternoon tramping along the coast in light rain, finding places unmarked even by 'Ruin' on the Ordnance Survey map. Here crofters lived until they were cleared out to make a vast sheep-ranch. Next day dawned cloudless, calm, and hazy - the light not really sharp enough to suit Dave's cameras. Andy Tibbett took us north and east in his launch to Loch Hourn, to locate the sites of old villages and to climb up into the great corrie on the mountain of Ladar Bheinn (1010 metres). Here the people used to pasture their flocks and herds in the summer. When filming there for BBC 2 in 1995 I had found the foundations of the shieling huts: circular layers

of small boulders, six good strides across, on which the people built 'wigwams' of timber and turf. The women lived there with the children from June to August and made butter and cheese for their winter's keep. It was often drenching while we filmed and

one day our helicopter could scarcely fly in the gale. This time we walked up from the shore through idyllic spring flowering. Already the slim, sharp blades of new grass were shooting up through the bleached tangle of last year's growth. The whole ground was one embroidery of primroses and violets, celandines and milkwort. Early summer

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flowers such as trefoil were vying with the spring species. A lightly scented, almost sultry air breathed between young oaks, birches and rowans with their luminous leafage.

It was all so growthy because the *John Muir Trust*, which buys up areas of the Highlands to restore them after generations of neglect (or management solely for red deer and sheep), has fenced this part and begun to plant broad-leaved species. The oaks were almost wiped out in the days of making charcoal for furnaces, iron for cannon. By the middle 19th century there were few oaks left and not many people either. Hundreds left, more or less voluntarily, for Canada when the last of the MacDonell clan chiefs refused to let them off their rent arrears after the Potato Famine of 1846-7. Hundreds more would not leave and were evicted. Their chairs and pots and spinning wheels were thrown out of doors, their thatched roofs hooked off or burnt, the timbers axed and sawn through. The survivors, including sick people, aged widows, and paupers, hung on for three years in shelters made of sails and scrap timber or in tents in the priest's garden at Sandaig. Then hardly one original Knoydart person was left in the peninsula.

I had no hope of finding what I most value - eyewitness memories of the evictions handed down by word of mouth. Then, as I spoke to the crofter at the very end of Knoydart's eight

miles of internal road, one glimpse of the tragic events came to light. He is called Dave Smith and came to Knoydart from Kent in 1967. I spoke to him at the roadside where he was making a portable calf pen to install on the carcass of an old hay baler. (It costs him the price of three of his twelve calves each year to get them to market in Fort William and he would like to save the expense of hiring a cattle float.) He had been told by 'one of the older people' that his barn had been the home of John MacMaster at the clearance time. *'He was the only local man who would help the estate men to throw the people out. And he was put out himself four years later.'* Dave's barn is a long low building made of unshaped big stones. It now has two doorways and a roof of rusting corrugated iron. Such is the stuff of history.

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**From South Lakeland District &
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On the 15th of May I ceased to be Chairman of South Lakeland District Council after two years in office which followed two as Vice-Chairman. The period 1999-2003 covered the Millennium and Queen's Jubilee celebrations, 9/11, The War against Terrorism, The Second Gulf War, The Foot and Mouth scourge, the deaths of Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother, a General Election and Constitutional changes which saw the abolition of the old Committee structure and the substitution of a Cabinet administration with Scrutiny Committees.

This was also the Council which tackled financial problems in the face of increased legislative demands made by Whitehall without the corresponding increase in the Revenue Support Grant. As a result our Council Tax has risen by far more than any local person would think reasonable even though Lancashire householders and residents of most other authorities still pay more.

Despite government stinginess and general aggro especially over the Conveniences, my Chairmanship was mercifully free of scandals, staff difficulties and - always excepting Foot and Mouth - serious disasters. As a result I was able to enjoy the representative role to the full. I undertook over 300 public functions and drove 15,000 miles. Although South Lakeland is Cumbria's largest authority in population and one of the largest in area in

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the Country I did not have a chauffeur unlike the civic heads of Carlisle, Barrow and Lancaster. Moreover, contrary to the impression sometimes given by the press the Chairman of the Council is not paid a salary but has an allowance of £7,000. This is spent on personal out of pocket expenses, hospitality for official visitors, public functions, the hosting of Charity events and the sponsoring of worthy causes such as the Young Enterprise Scheme, the Westmorland Youth Orchestra and Christmas parties for handicapped people and Senior Citizens.

During my two years I visited every one of the 52 wards stretching westwards from Garsdale to Broughton in Furness and northwards from our own Heronsyke to Grasmere. Some events like the funerals of staff, former councillors and accident victims have been sad. Sorrow and pride were the themes of the most memorable funeral I went to: that of 104 year old Mr. Dean at Kirkby Lonsdale last November. He

was the very last Cumbrian veteran of the First World War. I also shared in the hundredth birthday celebrations of seven local people - all of whom were ladies!

At the other end of the age range I will always remember a young man aged four and a half when I visited Selside School to open a reading corner. I asked him what he liked about school. He said, *'the dinners and the sand pit'*. To the question was there anything he disliked? he replied, *'Well, I don't like it when the deers come down from't fell and knock with their horns on the classroom windows!'*

Both at my Civic Dinner (which was attended



by the Chairmen of Burton and Holme Parish Councils) and in my valedictory address I expressed my gratitude to the people of my joint village Ward for allowing me to be their District Councillor. But once more - and sincerely - THANK YOU.

My successor as Chairman is Councillor Jean Ewing who was 'my' Vice-chairman. Jean and I have got on splendidly. She is SLDC's first Labour Chairman and our third Lady Chairman. I am personally pleased that she is addressed as 'Madam Chairman' and not as a piece of furniture. The local elections were fought hard and sadly (and unusually for South Lakeland) there have been complaints about misleading statements and even of downright rudeness expressed by some candidates in their leaflets. Nevertheless, there was little change - as we are still a 'hung' or balanced Council - with no single party in 'overall control'. The Conservatives lost two seats to the Liberal Democrats but won Arnside and Beetham from them. The biggest change has been the virtual elimination of Independents two of whom were beaten by Lib. Dems. There are now only two Independents whereas when I was first elected in 1984 there were about 20. The Party composition is 22 Lib. Dems, 18 Conservatives, 10 Labour and the two Independents. The County Council had not met at the time when this report went to print but halfway into May it was business as normal

- with the most difficult issues still being School Meals, Surplus School Places and economic development. On the latter topic the whole matter of the Gateway Project for the Junction 36 area near the Show Field site at Crooklands has still not reached the Planning Stage. When plans are submitted or published I hope to circularise the surrounding villages (all of which I represent) to find out what people think.

I am still involved in the *Cumbria Deaf Association* and I am making some head way with the drawing up a register of Deaf Blind people. I have also asked for information concerning the availability of sign language interpreters for deaf people in custody or whom are in prison or young offenders institutions.



The saddest County news was the sudden death while visiting relatives in Italy of Peter Jackson who, since 1989, was the County Councillor for Grange. Among many projects which will benefit the wider community, Peter campaigned hard for a new Grange Swimming Pool (which after 20 years of debate is almost finished) and for the High Newton by-pass on the A539 death road. Peter's death led to the cancellation of the Grange Town Council election on the 1st May - the first time in SLDC's history that the death of a candidate caused such a postponement. The Grange town elections will be on the 19th June when the County by-election will also be held. But for most councillors campaigning is over for the time being and we can get down to representing the people.

As always please let me know of any issue concerning you and yours. Let's hope too that real summer weather will soon be here.

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If anyone feels they would like to spectate at any of the league matches, and support your village Bowling Teams, the fixtures are on the notice board of the pavilion, you will be most welcome.

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- Burton 7 Endmoor 3,
- Burton 9 Milnthorpe B 1.

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YOUTH CLUB AGM

Burton Youth Club invited all members and parents along to the AGM held in May. Judging by the attendance (or rather lack of it), we can only presume that parents and members are content with what is going on! Alan Humphreys chaired the meeting and reported a good year. In addition to the weekly meeting, several excursions have taken place including theatre trips and bowling. We were fortunate in obtaining an *Awards for All Grant* towards basket ball hoops, which many youngsters are starting to enjoy.

On a Friday night there are usually around 30 - 40 young people signing in and the future looks good providing we can sustain interest from parents in helping on the club nights. The club would not run without them! In the future we hope to continue to provide a place for our young people and maintain a dedicated team of helpers.

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An Opinion....

NOT MUCH CHANGE THERE

Comment on the AGM of
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An Opinion arrived late, but a friendly correspondent for a rival newspaper (well, that's how the *Gazette* apparently sees *BN*) gave her these details:

Chair - George Isherwood
Vice Chair - Jane Hopwood
Rep. on School Governors (Morewood School)
George Isherwood.
Quarry liaison - Jane Hopwood and Kath Unsworth
Education foundation - Kath Unsworth
CALC (Local Government) - Bill Willink
Rep. on Recreation Trust - Paul Rogers
Grant Servicing Team - Bill Willink, Jane Hopwood,
George Isherwood

Community Policing Policy

This was the talk given by PC Sgt Mellard. It dealt with Police resources in Cumbria. South Lakeland is pretty low down on the criminal list, and it's thought possible it may become even lower if it turns out that "Bungalow Bill's" capture puts an end to a certain type of burglary. It was an interesting, well-informed talk. Hard luck that no members of the public were there to hear it.

But one member of the public did turn up for the rest of the meeting. He showed great

powers of endurance, because he stuck it out to the end, and it lasted a VERY long time.

The village playing field - the playground
Work has almost been completed to meet insurance requirements. A local builder, whose father had previously taken an interest in the field, has kindly offered to give his services at no cost, which will complete the remainder of the work.

Rural Housing?

This controversial topic seems to have gone underground for the moment. *"It's not up to the Parish Council to make a decision on this"* are roughly the words used by the very PCllr who had raised the subject at last month's meeting. A supporter of the idea murmured that more work had to be done to prove the need before the subject was brought before a Public Meeting.

Even the Public Meeting seemed in doubt at one point. *"We can't just drop the idea now it's been raised, surely?"* asked the Chairman, who once again seemed surprised by the turn of events in this matter. It's a matter for the *Rural Housing Development Agency* to decide on, was the reply. This Agency is to be asked to address the Parish Council. There seemed to be some unease, muttering etc, on this item, so I hope I've got the gist right.



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The future of Plain Quarry

There was also a bit of muttering, of the most gentle, tactful kind, about the decision to make Plain Quarry into a Nature Reserve, with picnic tables, Information Boards and so on. The PCllr, who, if it can be put this way without causing further offence, is masterminding the transition, was voluble in enquiring whether all her efforts were against the wishes of some other members of the PC? If so she would drop the project, having spent much time on it. In the mildest - and hardly audible - way, voices were heard remarking they wished there had been more discussion on the subject.

Perhaps A.O. is speaking out of turn here, but she believes Plain Quarry is already a valuable recreational site. This Sunday she visited it (Have PCllrs spoken to those who use it?) A Charity Fun Ride was being organised in aid of *Marie Curie Cancer Care*, and *Redwing Horse Sanctuary*. Entry Fee was £10. Already, on this rainy day, there were 17 entrants, children, and more were expected. With some organising ability, couldn't this site be a source of income for our Parish? At present those who use it are often young, engaged in quite adventurous pastimes, and isn't it an ideal site for active recreation? - Note: The organisers of this event had permission from Millness, who thoughtfully delayed tipping one of their loads there, thus providing more room for

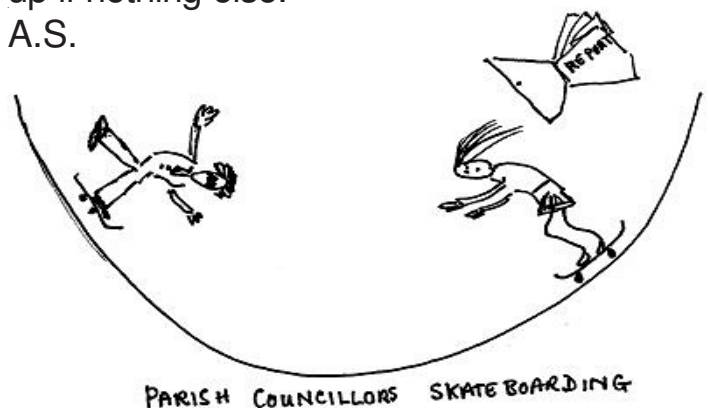
horseboxes. As for Information Boards at nature sites. Well, most of us know what a dandelion or a bluetit looks like. We don't need to be told. The problem is, whenever there's anything worth telling us about, those in the know clam up, as if we'll tramp around digging things up or squashing them. An overstatement, true. A.O. greatly respected an 80 year-old Brigadier who guarded the rare gladiolus during its flowering time in the New Forest. But isn't it worthwhile respecting us and giving us some unusual information, seeing as we aren't all twits? Here I'd like to remind *BN* readers of the marvellously generous and absorbing article by Burton's resident botanist on local flora (*BN* issue Feb. 2000). Now that's really expanding our awareness.

Well, everybody, that's all from me. There was much more, and I wasn't even asleep most of the time. The sun's come out again, and I'm out of here.

Footnote:

Slightly to one side: During the meeting, the not uncommon sight of children dodging past the window occurred, ignored - also not uncommon - by PCllrs. My colleague bravely left the room to face them. She told me that during the conversation that ensued, they told her, "*We don't want to do vandalism. But we're bored.*" "*Can't we have a skateboard park?*" they asked. They even offered to come inside and ask the Parish Council. What a pity they didn't. It would have livened things up if nothing else.

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9-30 Family Service at Burton
11-00 Family Service at Holme
6-30 Evening Prayer(BCP) at Burton

June 15th

9-30 Holy Communion (ASB) at Burton
11-00 Holy Communion (ASB) at Holme
6-30 Evening Praise at Burton

June 22nd

9-30 Memorial Hall Service at Burton
9-30 Morning Prayer (BCP) at Burton
11-00 Morning Prayer at Holme
6-30 Holy Communion at Burton

June 29th

10-00 Joint Service with Holme at Holme
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The Vicar writes...

Dear Friends,

Given the recent correspondence in *Burton News*, I thought it would be helpful to explain what we do at St. James and Holy Trinity regarding baptism and why.

Baptism is a massive step to take. It is very special and we want people to fully understand what it is we're doing when we bring our children for baptism. Therefore, as part of our preparation we ask parents to do two things: a) attend church on a regular basis over a period of 3 months and b) to do a course which explores Christianity (approximately an hour a week for six weeks.) The reasons for this are outlined below.

In the baptism service parents promise to bring up their child **"within the family of the church, ... to pray for them and draw them by their own example into the community of faith, to walk with them in the way of Christ... and help them take their place within the life and worship of Christ's Church."**

This is a pledge to become part of the church family, which, of course, involves attending church. By coming along to church beforehand people are able to make an informed decision as to whether or not they want to publicly pledge commitment to meeting with other Christians.

Moreover, in baptism we commit ourselves to follow the Lord Jesus Christ. At the very heart of the service are **The Decision** and **The Profession of Faith**. Here parents publicly affirm their rejection of all that the Bible calls evil, their trust in Christ and their allegiance to Him. We want people to be fully aware of the implications of what they are saying when they declare, **"I repent of my sins; I turn to Christ as Saviour; I submit to Christ as Lord; I come to Christ the way the truth and the**

life; I believe and trust in one God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit."

Hence the reason for the course. This might appear daunting, but is actually run in an informal, relaxed and friendly manner. It can be done in a group with other people thinking about baptism, or you can go through it on your own in your home with myself or another member of our church. We are aware of the busy-ness of life and the preciousness of time and so are flexible in how we run this. The important thing is understanding who Jesus is and what He came to do. This requires time.

For those who feel this is not the way for them or who, having done the preparation realise they cannot, in all integrity, make those promises, we offer an alternative **"Thanksgiving"** service. This is where we take time in one of our family services to bring you, your family and your baby before the church to say thank you to God for the wonderful gift of your child and to pray for you all as you journey on together with a new family member.

This way of doing things has clearly come as a shock to some members of our community and, perhaps I should have communicated what we are doing earlier. For this I apologise. However, I wholeheartedly believe this is the right way to go and feel that we as a church would be letting people down if we didn't spend time helping them see what baptism is all about.

We as a church are delighted when parents approach us about baptism. It, therefore, saddens me greatly to hear of people going elsewhere without even talking to us and so I issue this plea: **Please give us the opportunity to share our lives and the good news of Jesus Christ with you.**

Your sincerely,

Paul

Burton Parish Council

Chairman's Report

April 2003

Ladies and gentlemen,

I would like to welcome you to this **Annual Parish Meeting** and thank you all for coming.

It seems a long time ago now, but this time last year we were preparing for our **Golden Jubilee** celebrations. Amongst many other attractions we saw the birth of the now famous *Burton Allstars*, who, I understand, are shortly to go on tour. I would like to thank **Burton Sports Committee** and all those who worked so hard to make the Jubilee a success,

It was decided to have a permanent monument to the Jubilee in the form of a panoramic information board showing and naming the landmarks and mountains to the north of the village. Plans for this have been drawn, and funding is now being sought.

We started our year one councillor short and unusually four people put their names forward to fill the gap. After a vote Paul Rossi was elected and he is a very welcome addition to our council.

During the year we were given back control of three small quarries that SLDC had been taking care of for Burton. This means we now have a total of six quarries: one of which, Plain Quarry, it is hoped to turn into a picnic area and nature trail with the aid *The Sustainability Fund*, about which more later.

Throughout the year at our monthly meetings we continue to deal with a wide variety of subjects, some of which, like the 45 planning applications we have considered, or the road flooding at Clawthorpe, affect all Burton; some

things like overhanging hedges affect just a few, and a lot more such as replacing trees, broken street-lamps, filling potholes etc. are repaired before they are even noticed by most of the public.

These small things may seem trivial, but they are not to the person who has complained, and when fixed make Burton, for them, a better place to live in.

We are very much aware of things that still need to be done and so, to identify and prioritise these, and with the aid of a grant from the *Countryside Agency*, we commissioned a **Parish Plan**. A working party was set up under the Chairmanship of Paul Rodgers, with Jane Hopwood and Janet Alderson, and a questionnaire sent to every household and organisation in Burton. The number of forms returned, by the way, was a very good 44½ per cent, so well done, Burton. When data from the survey had been analysed, a **Special Council Meeting** was called just to discuss the items raised and how to deal with them. This will be followed up at our monthly meetings and an **Action Plan** produced later this year.

I would like to thank Paul and his working party for an excellent job.

I am very lucky to have around me dedicated councillors who give so freely of their time, so I am saddened to read monthly, mostly negative, reports of their efforts. I am sure it gives the public the wrong impression - but that is just my opinion.

I would like to thank Bob Mason for all his hard work looking after and supervising repairs on the playing field, and Paul Rossi, who is working on the Parish Transport Grant for us.

I would also like to say how grateful I am to

Roger Bingham for his continuing interest and support.

Throughout the year councillors attend and report on meetings such as:

The Quarry Nature Reserve Committee

The Neighbourhood Forum

The Canal Trust etc.

Councillors also attend various training and information courses.

We have representatives on the **Burton Morewood School** governing body and the **Burton Recreation Trust**.

Kath Unsworth and Jane Hopwood serve on the **Quarry Liaison Committee**, through which we have gained access to the *Sustainability Fund*, as I mentioned before. This grant has been awarded to *English Nature*, and from a wish list put together by Jane for the Parish Council, they are funding things like the planting of native trees and shrubs within areas of Council-owned land, with the aim of encouraging wildlife, and the building of a new dry stone wall along the quarry boundary on Clawthorpe Lane. It is also proposed that Plain Quarry be landscaped and turned into an amenity area. This will include parking spaces, wild flower re-seeding, picnic tables, information boards etc. There are also plans for paths to link up areas of interest.

Parish Leaflets will be produced to draw the public attention to this work as, all in all, there is a list of 18 projects to be completed by March 2004.

The more mundane things like approving new standing orders and setting our annual precept were also completed. Incidentally, we

were the only branch of the Council not to raise its community charge; in fact our charge was slightly down on the previous year. But, because of this, we will have to rely more on grants and what our previous chairman always called good housekeeping, to get things done.

And now to finish I want to thank Janet Alderson, your Parish Clerk, for all her hard work. We, the Council, decide what we want done, but Janet is the one who makes it happen. Without her knowledge and understanding of council matters our job would be hard indeed.

George Isherwood
Chairman, Burton Parish Council

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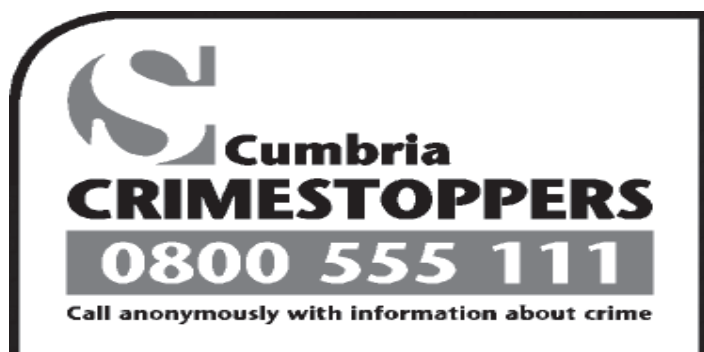
Cumbria Police News Beware!

Some timely advice from Cumbria Police's **Crime Prevention Officer**, Terry Belshaw, may help keep your belongings safe.

Terry recently told *BN* about a nasty scam which is targetting lone women in particular. Apparently it all starts with a phone call which purports to be a postcode survey. The caller asks for the postcode of the person who takes the call and asked some questions about their working and shopping habits. Where they shop, what days and times and so on.

When this information is given the listener is told they have become eligible for some gift vouchers and are asked for their home address so they can be mailed out. However, what actually happens is that instead of gaining something, you lose lots. 90% of women who have provided this information have been burgled as the caller then knows when the house is empty which makes it a very easy target.

Terry told *BN* that, if anyone receives a call asking for ANY personal information, their advice is "DO NOT give it". If anyone locally has had such a call then it'd be a good idea to let Cumbria Police know about it. Call Kendal Police Station on 01539 722611.



More advice about Doorstep Sellers...

What to do and What NOT to do

DO:

- ◆ Always use the Door Chain
- ◆ Always ask for, and check, I.D.s
- ◆ Just say "No thank you" and close the door
- ◆ Close the door and phone family/friend or Age Concern (01539 724603)
- ◆ Phone Cumbria Trading Standards (01539 773163) for help or advice
- ◆ Phone Cumbria Police (01768 891999) if the person will not go away

DON'T:

- ◆ Agree over the phone to appointments you don't want
- ◆ Let salesmen in without an appointment
- ◆ Let strangers into your home
- ◆ Pay money or sign anything
- ◆ Keep large amounts of cash in the house
- ◆ Be convinced that you need something you don't really need

REMEMBER... if in doubt, keep them out!

As always, if you've any concerns about the security of your home or belongings give Terry Belshaw a call at Kendal Police Station - he is only too willing to help us to help keep ourselves safe.

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More Letters....

Hello.....

I have read the contents of "Burton News " after stumbling across it whilst searching for my WALLING ancestors on Google. My maternal grandmother ROSELLEN WALLING was born in 1882 in Burton. She lived in the Old Reading Room (formerly The Bluebell Inn) on Church Bank, she left on marriage to my Bradford-born grandfather, FRANK HERBERT WRIGHT in 1912. I was especially interested in Roger K Bingham's articles on the history of Burton and would like to contact him direct. My grandmother collected postcards (which I later inherited) many of Burton and I wondered if these might be of some use to him.

Burton has always held a special place in my affections. We used to visit Burton regularly when I was a child and I still make a holiday in the Lake District. It will be so nice to be able to "visit" via the Internet.

My best wishes for continued success of your web-page.

....Sheila Bousfield, Aberdeenshire.
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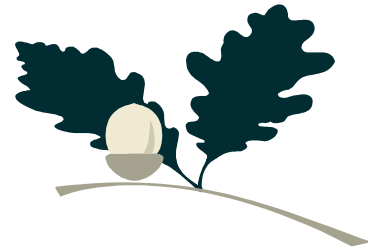


Seeking Old Friends

In 1973 I was an exchange student from the USA and spent time in Burton-in-Kendal living with Ray and Ingrid Willan. At that time they had a four year old son named Matthew. The family lived in Burton Park in a home that went by the name of Red Lees. Ray was a civil engineer and his parents lived nearby in Morecambe. I have lost contact with the family over the years and have been trying to find them again. So far I have not had any luck.

Are you familiar with them or know where I might be able to write to any of them? I appreciate any help you might be able to lend. Thanks greatly.

John Yeager, St.Louis, Missouri USA
<GrnAcres55@aol.com>



HOLME PARK QUARRY LOCAL NATURE RESERVE

If you are interested in the flora and fauna in your local nature reserve, *English Nature* are holding a recognition session at the reserve on Sunday 6th July between 1.30 and 3.30pm. This event will be of particular interest to anyone who has thought about volunteering to assist in the reserve.

Those who would like to attend should meet at the entrance to the nature reserve on Clawthorpe Lane at 1.30. If you need more information please contact Peter Smith on 782198.

HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE
by Roger Bingham

Snippets of Burton News-1863

Sometimes local historians fail to find what they are looking for even though the sources seem reasonably accessible. I have met this problem with the life and death of Lt. Atkinson son of William Waltham Atkinson (1781-1841) and of Anne Atkinson (1799-1865) of Burton House. The family's monument, in the south aisle of Burton Church, records *'Langdale Atkinson R.N. Lieut. H.M.S. "Rattlesnake", who was drowned when crossing Lagos Bar, W. Coast, Africa, September 1, 1863 Aet. (aged) 22...'*

Surprisingly no obituary appeared in *'The Westmorland Gazette'* although at that time such a death normally would have been reported fulsomely with copious details of any memorial service. Also, compared to earlier and later years there appears to be a shortage of Burton News for 1863. Perhaps there was no Local Correspondent at the time.

Nevertheless a few snippets were printed of what was happening around Burton 140 years ago. A General Election was due which meant that the Electoral Roll had to be brought up to date for the tiny minority of men who had the right to vote. 85% of men and all women

were still 'unenfranchised'. Thus, *'The Westmorland Gazette'* announced that *'John Henderson, Esq., Barrister at Law, has been appointed to revise the Lists of all Persons entitled to Vote in the Election of Knights of the Shire for the County of Westmorland ...and that he will hold Open Court for such Revision At Burton at The King's Arms on Thursday 17th September at Nine o'clock a.m. for the following Parishes etc. viz; -Burton, Holme, Hutton Roof.'*

In June *'The Queen's Journey North'* was reported. *'Her Majesty will pass through the Kendal Junction station at 2.39 a.m. on her way to Balmoral. The stations are to be kept quite private during the journey'*. Even so the Mayor and Corporation of Kendal went to Oxenholme Station in case the Royal Train stopped. But Burton's notabilities did not go to Burton and Holme Station. But in the same month the local authorities were engaged the pursuit of rural criminals: *'Magistrates' Room, Burton, June 29th, - (before H.G. Hornby, Esquire) - Illegal Fishing on the Beela'(sic). James Hayton a notorious poacher was summoned by Thomas Brennand, gamekeeper to G.E. Wilson, Esq., Dallam*

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Tower for illegally taking fish under eight inches in length. At 11 o'clock at night Police Constable Bertram along with the Gamekeeper followed Hayton and his accomplice Jackson to the Bela and waited for them to return to the village two hours later *'when he was seen walking under the wall and on the grass. Bertram bounced out of the place where he had been concealed and saw him drop the bag. On searching the bag contained a quantity of fish. The defendant was dressed in a suit of old clothes and his trousers were very wet, no doubt with walking in water. The officers were in no doubt that the fish found in the bag had been unlawfully caught by being entangled in the net, through the marks that were left on them. Mr Hornby said he had no doubt the fish had been unlawfully caught, and fined him 20s., with 15s 6d costs, and in default of payment to be committed for two months with hard labour.'*

At that time *'there was no doubt'* that it might not be quite fair for the Squire of Dalton to sit in judgement in a case concerning the next door Squire of Dallam. Moreover, no one at all seems to have asked if their was anything wrong with a society in which a working man (perhaps out of dire need) had to get himself drenched in the middle of the night for the sake of a few almost worthless fish *'under eight inches in length'*.

Roger Bingham



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Allstars

Like many modern fairytales, it all began in the village shop. There, on an orthopaedic chair, buried under a pile of pensions, a lone man sat dreaming, while humming the theme from *Titanic*, and sewing pink and yellow sequins onto a ladies blouse. Later he would join his friend Mo in The King's for a half a lager and an air guitar medley of songs from the hit parade. Then one night they had a brainwave. As if out of nowhere, a handwritten advert appeared on the post office window. "*Musicians wanted for benefit gig, ask inside for details.*"

One hot summers night, all those in Burton who weren't tone deaf gathered to hear the village band knock out a few tunes. "*Will it be morris dancing, or a recorder masterclass?*" they asked each other. The next four hours blew their minds and eardrums, as the *Burton Allstars* were born. The Queen didn't even bother to turn up despite it being a concert in her honour, but Burton sang and danced its village socks off.

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And when the chemistry worked a second time six months later; it got them wondering about the world beyond Burton. "*Let's do Vegas,*" said Mo one day, after a particularly good rehearsal in the Memorial Hall. "*I'm not sure that's on the 555 bus route,*" replied Dave, finishing off his chips and wiping his hands on his spangled denim jacket.

But the universe was waiting for these stars to shine, and with the help of a bootleg video and some racy costumes they're now taking the next step on the road to international success. The outward leg of their world tour starts in Manchester on June 21st where it's rumoured several hundred people have paid good money to hear them.

Lennon and McCartney, Noel and Liam, Mo and Dave. Teaching the world to sing the Burton way. And to think it all started in the village shop. Me, I just go in for a pint of milk.

Kirstie Pelling



[Editorial Note: The *Burton Allstars* are performing in Manchester at a gig after the conference for *Cancer Carers* on 21st June]

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KID'S CORNER



Welcome to this month's issue of kids corner

Compiled by Matthew Pickering

Take Five

We have given you the three clues for this mini-crossword, but they are not in the right order. Each answer reads the same across and down. Can you work out the answers and fit them in the grid?

1		2		3
2				
3				

Hospital Worker
Grass Colour
Go In

Answer-May leftovers - WARN

Amazing Facts

No 5 – A piece of meteorite from Mars about the size of a pea once sold for £4583, that is over a thousand times it's weight in gold.

No 6 – According to a British law passed in 1845, attempting to commit suicide was an offence. The offence was punishable by death!

No 7 - In Florida it is illegal for women to parachute on Sunday's unless they are married!

No 8 – The pilot with the most flying hours is American John Edward Long. From May 1933 to April 1977 he flew 62,654 hours, achieving a total of more than 7 years airborne.

A quick poem

Froggie, froggie.
Hoppity-hop!
When you get to the sea
You do not stop.
Plop!



Anon

Joke Time

30 people were sheltering under an umbrella, how many of them got wet?

None – it wasn't raining!!



Answers to Harry Potter questions in May issue

1. Ron had slugs coming out of his mouth after his spell aimed at Draco Malfoy backfired
2. Fred and George Weasley gave Harry the marauders map.
3. Hagrid is Keeper Of The Keys at Hogwarts.
4. Fleur Delacour scored only 25 points in the second Triwizard Tournament

DONATIONS FOR THE *BURTON NEWS*

Since the box was placed in the Village Shop at the beginning of May a total of 136 envelopes were returned during the first three weeks with donations of £ 725. This is a very gratifying return and the Editorial Group of the *Burton News* wish to thank those persons who have donated so quickly. 650 copies of the *Burton News* are distributed each month for eleven months of the year and the number of envelopes returned so far is less than a quarter of this total. It is hoped that many more residents will contribute during the next six weeks that the box will remain in the shop.

Burton News cannot continue publication without support from the people living in Burton and from those who advertise. Costs are rising and your support to ensure that this newsletter continues is a critical factor. Those involved with the publication of the *Burton News* appreciate your generosity.

H.H.Gunson, Treasurer, *Burton News*.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CLERK - **Janet Alderson**
01524 781149

Editorial...

Parish Report

The Parish Council has developed an Action Plan from the survey responses and every household should have received one by now. What do you think of the PC's action plan? Does it go far enough... too far... or miss the point altogether? Share your views in *BN*.

Baptism

A contentious subject which has prompted a rush of correspondence. *BN* is happy to publish letters from either side of the debate - this is YOUR village forum so please do continue to use it. Do the letters reflect the majority view of the village or not? Does the Church still have a valid role to play in society today or is it outdated? Let *BN* know your opinion.

Allstars do it again

Yes our very own *Allstars* are back in rehearsal - preparing for their big night out in Manchester this month. I'm sure they are going to make the city ROCK! We wish the team well. Watch out for the report and pics of this gig in the July issue of *BN*!

Thank you

To everyone who has returned their envelope with a little something inside it to the collection box in the Post Office. Every penny you give us goes on producing the magazine - literally in paying the Printers to produce it. As our Treasurer has said opposite, we are heartened by the response so far and hope that those who haven't yet popped a donation into the envelope will do so (fivers, cheques, coins all gratefully accepted!). Also a huge thank you to our marvellous team of distributors who bring the magazine to your letterbox each month and to Tim & Elaine in the Post Office for being our collection point - we couldn't do it without you all.

AN & BJM

News from the CLA...

RURAL BROADBAND MOVES TWO SIGNIFICANT STEPS CLOSER

Intense lobbying over the past year by the *Country Land and Business Association* (CLA) to speed up rollout of affordable broadband in rural areas has contributed to two significant achievements in the past month.

Firstly....

in a House of Commons Debate Stephen Timms, Minister for E-Commerce, announced that rural communities will now be able to benefit from the infrastructure being installed by the public sector. The *CLA* has long argued that the ability of private business and individuals to piggy-back on this infrastructure is not just common sense, but could also reduce the burden on the taxpayer.

Secondly.....

the Government's own Countryside agency has underlined the problems caused to rural communities in a hard-hitting report

which reinforces all that the *CLA* has been saying about the increasing digital divide. The report shows that whilst two-thirds of the population overall can access affordable broadband, this drops to 7% in rural villages and just 1% in remote rural areas. The *CLA* believes that this is simply not good enough and demands that measures be taken to provide rural businesses and communities with the same advantage that their urban counterparts enjoy.

Mike Ashton,
Regional PR & Communications Adviser,
Country Land and Business Association, Burton



PHOTO SHOWS: Mike Ashton demonstrates that it is already possible to compose a press release, take a photograph and publish from the middle of a field using a laptop, digital camera and data-enabled mobile phone. Yet even this does not allow rural business to compete on equal terms. Most rural businesses cannot benefit from the speed or affordable cost of broadband enjoyed by their competitors, which also discourages low impact, high technology businesses from locating in rural areas.

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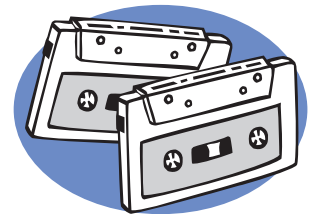
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20th of June for July issue

Monthly meeting open to the public
Mon 9th June at 8.00pm at BMH

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall