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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

November 2004 Issue 131



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Saturday 27th November



Reader's
LETTERS

Dear BN,

Jennie Coates

I was saddened to note that in the Church pages of the October *B.N.* no tribute was paid to the long and faithful service given to St. James's Church by the late Jennie Coates. Jennie was a skilled needlewoman and she gave hours of her time to producing goods to sell at Church fund-raising events. She was also a Mothers Union member. I only got to know her when we both became Founder Members of Burton Indoor Bowling Club about 12 years ago so am not qualified to write about her life, but I feel this was a regrettable omission which hopefully will be remedied when future worthy villagers pass away.

I also found no mention in *B.N.* of the Harvest Festival & Gift Day and I know of at least two people who would have been present had they known; I'm sure there would be others.

Joyce Bye, Burton Park

[Editorial Note: We would be pleased to receive more copy for BN from anyone who would like to write for us. BN was not told of the Harvest Festival before the event so was unable to include it in the Diary and Events page.]

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Dear BN,

Christmas Cards

Would it be possible for you to include an article in the November issue of the *Burton News* about sending Christmas cards from residents of Burton to neighbours and friends? I cannot be the only one in the village who thinks that this is a senseless custom!

I will be writing Christmas cards to many friends, people I have not seen or spoken to for weeks or months, but neighbours, acquaintances and friends? I hope to see them over the festive period and wish them a happy Christmas so sending cards seems to me pointless and a waste of time, energy and trees! We are all creating enough paper waste already without adding to the burden.

Could you possibly offer to run a column in the December issue to which all people who feel the same could add their names, in wishing all their neighbours and friends in Burton the compliments of the season. The money saved on cards could then be given to charity (or even better *Burton News!*)

As there were no letters in last month's edition I feel that people must thinking there is nothing to discuss at the moment; the flooding, litter, dog mess and lorry problems seemingly being solved, so let's start another bugbear!

Yours sincerely,
Brigitte Rogers, Burton

[Editorial Note: We think sending Festive Greetings to neighbours & friends in Burton via BN is a great idea. Drop your greetings notices (a maximum of 20 words per greeting please!) into the newsagents before 20th Nov and we'll have a Festive Greetings page in the December issue.]

Please would readers note that letters for these pages must include a valid name & address. This can be with-held from publication on request. We will not publish any anonymous letters, or material which, in the opinion of the Editorial Committee, is of an offensive or defamatory nature. BN reserves the right to edit letters & articles in the interests of magazine space.

Thanks!

Coffee Morning for Africa

Thank you to everyone who supported the Coffee Morning for Africa on the 25th of September. The staggering amount of £454.98 was raised. Thanks again!

Yvonne Wilson

THANK YOU

How do you say 'Thank you' to so many people all at once, not only for the past support, but for the future? To the committees, helpers, organisers, ticket sellers, sponsors, young and old, all the people who live in and around Burton. TRY THE BURTON NEWS!

Thank you all for being friendly and pleasant, for supporting the Daffodil Show, for supporting the Onion Show, for supporting the Church, for supporting the Youth Organizations, for supporting 'Children in Need', for supporting Trusts and Charities.

On Wednesday 17th November at the 'Kings' there will be a further opportunity to support our 'Children in Need' Quiz night, so please do come along and join in. Of course there will be a Raffle.

Last year you raised over £1200 by various means. Your Harvest Festival this year was once again an example of the splendid way in which 'Burtonians' support Charities. The Onion Show, in my opinion, is a form of Harvest Festival.

Thank you,
David Harbach



Remembrance Sunday 14th November

*"At the going down of the sun and in the morning
we will remember them..."*

Burton Memorial Hall Autumn Fayre

Despite the reduced numbers coming through the door we had a successful 2 hours. We took £672 net which with donations, so far, of £190 will give us £862.

A lot of hard work was involved from all the 'stall' holders and the quality & imaginative ideas were excellent. A good mix and although numbers were down this resulted in the creditable return.

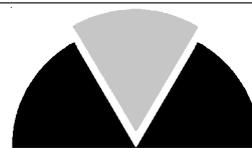
The Chairperson and the Management Committee wish to pass on their very grateful thanks to ALL who helped in achieving this monetary figure.

Arthur Metcalfe, BMH Treasurer

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Unfortunately I have to report a problem with the First Responder Team.

Residents of Burton will remember that the team, being the first to entirely set itself up on donations went live in 2000. Four years down the line we are now having problems. With thanks to Dave Williamson we were donated pagers and service free of charge from *BT Easy Reach* and are the only one of now over fifty teams running in Cumbria on this system. You may have read in the national press that *O2* who presently run this system are withdrawing their pager service as this is no longer financially viable. For the past two years I have been regularly requested by Ambulance Control to change to the *Vodafone* pagers (used by every other team) but have constantly refused as obviously we received the service for free.

However with the news that the system is being withdrawn we have now to look at the *Vodafone* pagers if Burton First Responders are stay in operation. This comes at a cost. The team as it stands at the moment would need fourteen pagers at a cost of £5 each per month making a total cost of £840 p.a. which is where our problem starts. Since the initial launch of our village team we have never had to fund raise and this would certainly have to be the case

now. It will be November before the team can meet to discuss this as a group - our options being that we fold as a group - join together with Holme village and run as satellite to their group (as with Milnthorpe and Heversham) or go ahead and try fund raising to cover the pager cost, which we would need anyway to run with Holme. I shall be asking the team if anyone would like to take on the role of Fundraiser, but I really don't think this would be fair, as they already give their time to training and responding. I have to ask if anyone in the village would be willing to take on this role, would they please contact me. Obviously it would not be an easy task as we would have to compete with all other good causes in the village for money, but this has to be decided soon before the service is withdrawn on December 31st.

Finally, could I please remind the team that the next training meeting will be in the Royal Hotel dining room on Wednesday 1st December and a meeting for the team to discuss this problem will be held at Low Gables, Vicarage Lane on Wednesday 10th November at 8.00pm and would ask that all members do their best to attend.

Many thanks,
Susan Hargreaves, tel: 781273

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Holme and District Local History Society

On Friday morning, 15th October, the Canal Information Panel was unveiled. Present were members of the *H&DLHS*, the *Lancaster Canal Trust*, Mr R Bingham - County & District Councillor, Mr D Coates - stonemason, Mrs N Dale - artist/tutor, and Mr B Pennington from *British Waterways*.

Mrs K Hayhurst, project co-ordinator, welcomed everyone and thanked all who had been involved, especially the children. Mrs H Thomas spoke about the *Lancaster Canal Trust* who promoted the idea, and mentioned their plans for the future.

Mrs S Woodburn, head teacher at *Burton Morewood School*, then said she was very pleased when the children were involved with local projects.

Five children from Year 6 then unveiled the panel, after all present gave them a countdown. The panel is mounted on a limestone plinth on the Lancashire/Cumbria boundary, beside the towpath and gives information about the natural and local history to be found alongside the canal within the parish of Burton.

Many thanks to all who helped in any way.
K.H.

Below: The unveiling of the new Canal Information Panel on the Lancaster Canal



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OUTDOORS

Do we want our remaining bits of rough country to stay unkempt, tangled, at least partly natural? Or do we want them to be managed and made more user-friendly? This question is raised by what has been done to the Plain Quarry on the road over to Hutton Roof, by at least six agencies including the Parish Council, acting for our village, to whom the quarry belongs.

For twenty years or more the place has been much as the quarrymen left it - a wide, shallow crater reft and blasted out of the limestone, where the ridge of Farleton Fell and Burton Knott tapers southward into the flood-plain of the Keer. The crag at the back had been left terraced and each ledge is purple with fairy foxglove (*Erinus alpinus*) in the latespring. A twenty-foot cliff makes an interesting rock-climb.



Dense woods shelter the quarry to the west, north, and east - beech, ash, hazel, pine, and larch. Surrounded by fields and privately owned forest, the place is, or was, an invaluable pocket of free space, open for scrambling and botanising, walking and zooming about on motor- or mountain-bikes and go-karts.

Not any more. The Plain Quarry has been given an expensive face-lift by *English Nature*, the *R.M.C.*

Environment Fund, Forest Enterprise, the Aggregate Levy Sustainability Fund Grant Scheme, Cumbria County Council - and our own Parish Council, although it says nothing about them on the plastic-and-metal notice that announces 'Welcome to Plain Quarry'. Steep banks where the bikes used to take off have been levelled. Much of the hard grit floor has been sown with grass. Five picnic tables and a litter bin have been installed. Boulders have been dotted about. Two stands of trees have been planted in plastic tubes. Wooden kerbs have been set in the ground, directing your steps, with uprights to stop you driving a banger round and round and doing handbrake turns. Staircases with wooden risers and gravel treads climb slopes where there used to be rocky and earthen pathways. Wooden rails guard the verges of two bluffs. A wire fence runs right round the area, near the old limestone dyke, with an awkward stile at one point where a path enters the forest and no way across it at the other. All it needs now is a turnstile and a gift shop.

Nature's reclamation of the old quarry has mostly been lost. It's now a wee pleasure park. It's a jumble of artefacts - seats and tables, signboards, shaped timber, hewn stones, galvanised bolts and wire, bulldozed levels. Such things are necessary at Milnthorpe Sports Ground, say, or Happy Mount Park. In the countryside they spoonfeed our minds and dragoon our senses. We spend most of our lives in an artificial environment, from the classroom to the living-room to the workshop. When we're outdoors, surely what we want is the freshness and unexpectedness of nature. If there are plastic

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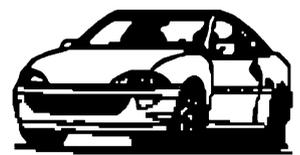
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maps to tell you all about it, you no longer get the happy pang of discovery as you come upon an unknown crag or a drift of primroses. If there is a notice listing the flowers, grasses, and birds of a place, you no longer have the moment of delight as you find a vivid flower in some wild meadow, or start an unusual bird, then memorise its looks and look it up when you get home. And you certainly can't roar about on your bike, on a battered old industrial surface, now that the place has been planted and grassed and cluttered with steps and rails and kerbs.

Much the same was done some years ago to Warton Main Quarry. When I rang the man responsible at Lancashire County Council, he said *'I know we got it wrong. We must look at it again.'* Of course nothing has been done. So the managers still over-manage. They mean well and leave nothing alone. I've seen it on the Cornish Coastal Path and in the heart of Lancaster. Those in power can't trust us to create our own enjoyments.

DAVID CRAIG

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- ¼ tsp nutmeg
- ¼ tsp salt
- 2 oz ground almonds
- 9 oz currants/sultanas/raisins
- 1 oz mixed peel
- 1 tbsp black treacle
- 3 oz chopped apple
- 1 s/s carrot, grated
- rind & juice of orange (or lemon)
- 2 tbsp dark rum or brandy or ¼ pt Guinness
- 2 eggs
- Charms
(do warn your guests, these are a choking hazard!)



Put all ingredients into a large mixing bowl in the order as above. Mix to a "sticky" consistency (you can tell by the sound!) Cover with a "lid" made from a sheet of greaseproof paper, with a one inch "pleat" down the middle, and tied tightly round the rim of the bowl. Cover this with a double layer of tin foil to keep out any liquid. Steam for 6-8 hours (or 1.5 hours in a pressure cooker). Make sure if conventional steaming it never boils dry. Store, wrapped in greaseproof paper, in the fridge for 4/6 weeks before Christmas. On the day steam for 1½ hours before serving. Serve with sweet brandy sauce & rum butter.

The wonderful thing about this recipe is that it is so easy to make, and it does not matter if you prefer to add or substitute different dried fruits. Try substituting chopped glacé cherries or dried apricots in place of some of the more traditional currants, sultanas or raisins. Also you do not need to be totally accurate with measuring the fruit, (or the alcohol for that matter! Or you could miss it out completely if that suits you, just add some more fruit juice or even cold tea).

[Ed. Note: Many thanks to Fiona Oldfield for sharing this with our readers - it sounds delicious!]

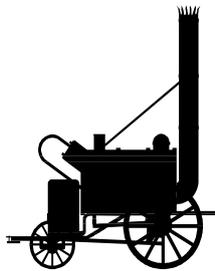
HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

Wrong lines and right lines: the coming of the railway

The building of the London and North Western Railway between 1844 and 1846 had perhaps a greater social and economic impact on Burton than any other development. A quarter of a century earlier the opening of the canal had created some trade but the simultaneous diversion of the main stage coach route away from Burton to the newly constructed A6 through Milnthorpe and Beetham harmed the village still more. 125 years later the building of the M6 gashed Burton's western meadows and pulverized its peace. Even so, in the 1960's people had been used to motor vehicles for over half a century and the economic benefits of the motorway initially effected the bigger towns more. But in 1846 the iron steam horse was a revolutionary innovation. Whereas in 1841 Burtonians were happy to take a two hour barge cruise to Lancaster, by 1851 there were already commuters using Burton and Holme Station to go to work in Preston. Moreover, over a thousand workers from South Westmorland in one weekend went to the Great Exhibition in London - by train. Soon too Burton's five coaching inns dwindled down to two village pubs which rarely served visitors.

In 1845 the presence of thousands of railway 'navvies' was a more important concern than possible future developments. Railway building was dangerous. Although the two and half mile stretch between Burton and Holme was the longest continuously level part of

the line between Lancaster and Carlisle its construction caused casualties. In 1844, when his horse bolted, Robert Wills, a carter from Hale, was thrown under a wagon and decapitated. A few months later George Townson who had '*only been married a fortnight*' was killed when a wagon ran over him. Three other navvies were hurt and one '*was scalped*'. Law and order was a main problem. Drunken riots inevitably occurred on pay days because the men received their wages in the pubs. In Milnthorpe the authorities built a new lock-up under the Market Cross to accommodate the miscreants. Burton's own lock-up at the south end of the village was also in constant use.



Hence, in May 1845 the vicar of Holme the Rev. F.B. Ashley complained to the press of how '*the quiet character of an agricultural population has been changed by the railway ... by the scenes of drunkenness, swearing and fighting ... before our eyes - not infrequently in the sight of an assembled Sunday School*'. '*The greatest difficulty is presented by paying the men at a public house and making them pay sixpence to the house. I ask, where is the class of men that by that system would not be made drunkards? Thus they are led as a bird to the snare and they the poor and misguided men are blamed for being caught.*' The Rev Ashley pleaded that he was doing all he could for their welfare. '*I more than once have been called to part*

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men when in midst of a catechetical lecture ... as they said a man would be killed if I did not go and part the combatants. In these cases I have found the men respectful to myself but I have other things to do and cannot unnecessarily volunteer the duties of a policeman'. As to their spiritual welfare 'I have been to the line and to their lodgings. Out of the few found awake or at home, some by degrees in a few weeks would recognise me and my objects but generally on my next visit they were gone'. As the line and the workers moved on 'many is the severe visitation on the poor with whom they lodge. In this village several poor persons after providing for their lodgers until payday have seen nothing of them or their money after that and the contractors can give no assistance. A plan might be to have part of their pay reserved for them, or paid monthly to their families, parents, wives through the post office. Chaplains might be appointed throughout the line; they from habit would get accustomed to treating that class of men, and the men would know their chaplain and have some one to whom they could always look.' Moreover, 'the whole army of navigators could be enrolled on a register under different classes according to their service, capacity and rate of pay. Conduct and regularity should be included. In this way every man would be known and also the locality of his labour, which would be a great tie upon them against bad conduct'.

In other words the Rev. Ashley sought to put our hardworking and hard drinking forebears on 'the right lines'.

Roger Bingham

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The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.

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Major John McCrae, May 1915

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The Vicar Writes...

Why does God allow suffering?

2 weeks ago Danielle Beccan, a 14 year old girl from Nottingham, was callously gunned down in the street. How could God allow that? The same question can be asked for every tragic situation - Beslan, Ken Bigley, the starving people in Sudan. Why does God allow suffering? While the Bible doesn't provide us with a neat answer, it does point us in the right direction and helps us towards a clearer understanding of the problem. There's space here only to deal with one of the many points the Bible makes on this troubling issue.

The Bible begins with God creating a world perfect in every way - human beings living in perfect harmony with their Creator and the rest of his creation. It didn't last long, however. The people God made decided to go it alone without God. And so began the tragic history of human beings defying their Creator and doing their own thing. Every day this act of rebellion is repeated in the life of every person. Whenever we tread on someone else to get what we want; whenever we withhold help from the needy; whenever we indulge in illicit pleasure rather than marital faithfulness; whenever we backbite someone we contribute to the suffering, pain and injustice that mars our world.

So why doesn't God programme people to do good all the time and so stop the suffering we cause one another? He could have made us like robots so we would never be selfish and never mess up. However, God did not make us just to be obedient machines. He created us to be his friends - to relate to him. So he gave us a will - the ability to choose. Without a will,

loving relationships are impossible. Love is only love if its chosen. You can't force someone to love you. That would be pointless. Therefore, God made us as independent beings and gave us the ability to choose.

Because of this we are capable of rebelling against his good ways. We are able to say "NO" to justice, "No" to peace, "No" to marital faithfulness and "No" to sharing with the poor. Much of the suffering in the world can be put down to human beings using this God-given independence in the wrong way. In Sudan, for instance, the government spends money on military weapons instead of food. It also refuses to act against the groups of militia who are killing and kicking people out of their homes. The result is hundreds of thousands of displaced refugees starving to death.

God did not create suffering. Suffering does not please God. But it is the price he pays in allowing us to say "yes" or "no" to friendship with him.

Paul

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November Services

Services at St James' Burton and Holy Trinity Holme



Sunday 7th November

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11:00am Holy Communion at Holme
06:30pm Evening Prayer at Burton

Sunday 14th November

08:00am Holy Communion (BCP) at Holme
09:15am Family Service -
REMEMBRANCE, at Burton
11:00am Family Service -
REMEMBRANCE, at Holme
06:30pm Evening Prayer at Burton

Sunday 21st November

09:30am Holy Communion at Burton
11:00am Holy Communion at Holme
06:30pm Evening Praise at Burton

Sunday 28th November

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11:00am Morning Prayer at Holme
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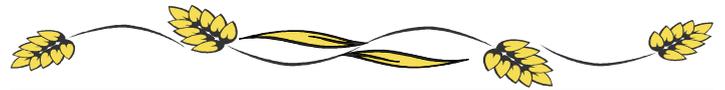
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TEDDIES FOR TRAGEDIES NEWS



Teddies for Tragedies Update

1,141 teds have been packed this last month and they are on their way to needy children around the world, some went through *British Airways* staff who belong to their charity called *Reaching Street Children*, when they travel to a country where there are needy children the staff instead of relaxing in a hotel all the time, they go to the children, do projects with them and take my Teddies and other gifts, they could have been serving in First Class on the trip, but then serving very needy children. What a challenge that must be.

Other Teds went through *International Aid Trust* which go to the Baltic and other European places. 500 went with the *Shoebox Appeal*. The Teddies will be a treasured gift to the children.

Remember our slogan: *They are Made with Love To bring Love To be Loved.*

Thank you for all your labours of love in your involvement in the project, sadly there will always be a need to carry on in the good work.

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Dalton Wine Club



This weekend, with the weather being full of autumn mellowness and the garden full of produce waiting to be harvested, I helped my partner to gather the peas and clear the plot for future crops. Garden peas have no competition. I wonder every year why we do not grow more.

"What has this to do with a wine club?" I hear you ask. Well....have you ever tasted the pods the peas come in??!! Succulent, crunchy, moreish (that's why Mange Tout was invented!!) and as I was gathering the peas I was reminded that September is 'Pea Pod Wine month'

I have, in my possession a cutting from the *Los Angeles Times* referring to one of my evening meals. I quote..." *Our evening meal was several courses, two different pies and a surprise of home-made pea-pod wine at no extra charge. We hope you will pass this jewel of a find along to your readers.*"

That was many years ago... I am older wiser and getting short of time. But dear readers I am now a member of one of the finest wine clubs in the area, and have gleaned a great deal of knowledge about wines. I think that now is the time that this great knowledge which is derived from plain common sense should be shared.

Pea-pod wine is a white wine. Time is too short to prepare and wait to sample one's own brew. So a trip to your local newsagent is quicker, easier and cheaper. Just remember the taste one would expect from a white wine: "*tangy, full fat and well developed*" (no! I am not giving a description of my friend) "*hints of fruits and spices and honeyed to denote the maturity of the wine.*" (I refer to the above mentioned waste of time in home brewing). So the conclusion of this month's tip is to nip off to see Tim and Elaine and select your choice and sample when you get home, and what is more there is no after taste of Camdon tablets!!!!

Look out for next month's tips!!



Burton Amateur
Dramatic Society

Have we got news for you!

We are starting to rehearse a play which we are booked to put on 28th and 29th January 2005. The play is a Whodunnit and further than that our lips are sealed. Remember, torture is not an option! I will tell you that the cast were on the edge of their seats throughout the first reading.

As you know we have a very enthusiastic Stage Team under the able leadership of Anne Nichols. Good comments were made about the staging of the last play but the team had to borrow *Storth Players* curtains and use a lot of ingenuity. Hopefully the Hall Committee will soon replace the vandalised curtains, fireproofed of course.

Over the last 30 years our sets have fallen by the wayside and we are replacing them at a cost of £1,600.

This money purchases a kit set which will need us to put it together. So please, please help us if you possess any woodworking skills as this is not our forte! I am pleased to report that the Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum kindly granted us £1,000 towards the cost. Many thanks to them, and you should see the new set in situ next January.

So do please come and help us - we need hands back stage, and for wardrobe and carpentry abilities - you will all be very welcome.

You can find us in the Hall on the Stage every Sunday 7.30pm - 10.00pm, or give me or Anne a bell: Alison Murphy 781007, Anne Nichols 781306.

Alison Murphy, Chair *BADS*



BMH "200 Club" Draw Results

September Draw

£ 20	No 37	H Bolton
£ 10	No 58	P Wren

October Draw

£ 500	No 55	J Dobson
£ 50	No 167	D Cheeseman
£ 20	No 61	S Hunter
£ 10	No 101	J Alderson

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Burton Morewood School News

School Field

Thank you for the many contributions received towards reurfing our School field. The work has now been carried out and the field looks great!

Harvest Festival

Burton Morewood School would like to express their sincere thanks for all of the lovely cards and letters received from the many people for their harvest gifts.

The children at the school kindly donated harvest gifts for our Harvest Festival on Wednesday, 13th October and these were then distributed throughout the village of Burton-in-Kendal.

Thank you again for all the wonderful cards and letters.



Stir Fryday

October the 1st was designated Stir Fryday as part of the *Morecambe Bay Health Authority* initiative to encourage the eating of "5 A Day" fruit and vegetables. The children of Year 1 at *Burton Morewood School* with their teacher Mr Wren and teaching assistant Mrs Turner enjoyed tasting a wide variety of vegetables throughout the week, culminating in a delicious stir fry on Friday. The picture shows the children and adults preparing the vegetables. The children later went home with "5 A Day" materials provided by the *Health Authority*.

Sue Woodburn, Headteacher



Rainbows is restarting with 3 taster sessions on the 11th and 25th November and the 9th December, from 4pm-5pm on a Thursday in the Club Room at Burton Memorial Hall. Cost of these initial sessions is 50p.

Rainbows is part of Girlguiding UK and is for girls aged between 5-7. As well as a new time there are new leaders, a new program and a new uniform. If you want your daughter to go just turn up at said time. Any inquiries ring 01524-781596.

Susan Humphreys

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Burton Recreation Trust News

Burton Community Facilities WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?

Ten years ago we asked the same question, and as a result, the bowling green was restored and the £130,000 multi-use games area came into use. We asked what sports you wanted to see offered. For seven years we have had a thriving tennis club, bowling club, football facilities and the formation of netball and basketball clubs is about to happen.

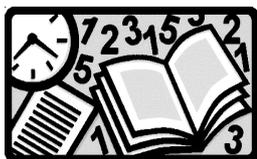
Burton Recreation Trust are reviewing their development plans and would like to hear from anyone or any organisation who have any ideas which should be considered. At the moment the field beyond the 'MUGA' is left as grass, but we would like to know if there is anything else you would want – football pitch, swimming pool, golfing area, play area, youth shelter have all been mentioned. If you have an opinion we would like to hear it. Please contact Chris or Sarah Jones 781113 or any of the trustees (if you know who they are). Or post your wishes through the honesty box by the entrance to the pavilion or leave at the Post Office.

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Burton Recreation Trust held their annual 10K and Fun Run in October. Winner of the 10K was Ben Harrison from Kirkby Lonsdale (34:12m), runner up Paul Muller from Lytham (35:00m). Ladies winner was Michelle McMeekin, followed by Merril Sheen, who were both from Burton.

The Fun Run was won by local boys Callum Nicholson (18:09m) and Patrick Vicary (19:00m). First and second girls were Ellie Witt and Carrie Dobson.

Over twenty volunteers helped with marshalling and refreshments, which raised £1100 towards funds for projected resurfacing and maintenance of the Sports site. The trust are particularly grateful to *Aggregate Industries* for their generous support, and also to many other local businesses who helped in so many different ways, namely *Lakeland Wildlife Oasis, English Lakes Hotels, Burton Tennis Club, Vimto Soft Drinks, The Dutton Arms, The Water Garden Restaurant, Mossdale Service Station, The Longlands Hotel, Bob Parrat Country Wear, Morrisons Supermarket, Burton Butchers, Burton Post Office, Mayoh Press and The Royal Hotel.*

Calling all basketball people and netball people!!!!
We would like to meet you (young and not so young) and discuss times of usage and formation of clubs/user groups. Please contact Sarah 781113 or Lesley 782984. Or come along on November 2nd at 7pm to the Royal Hotel dining room for a short 'get together'. Also, look out for notice of the grand opening event!!

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2004 ONION SHOW RESULTS



Name - Trophy

3 Dressed Onions

1 st David Harbach - Lockwood Cup	2 nd Tod Brook	3 rd Alan Jackson
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3 Leeks

1 st Brian Martin - Tom Burton MemTrophy	2 nd John Long	3 rd John Long
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3 Onion Sets

1 st Alan Jackson - Millennium Cup	2 nd David Harbach	3 rd Alan Jackson
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2 Cabbages

1 st David Williamson - Mitchell Trophy	2 nd David Williamson	3 rd John Long
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2 Cauliflowers

1 st David Williamson - Mitchell Trophy	2 nd David Williamson	3 rd John Long
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3 Beetroot

1 st Alan Jackson - Bob Mason Trophy	2 nd Alan Jackson	3 rd Bob Mason
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3 Carrots

1 st Tod Brook - Yvonne Caradice Shield	2 nd Alan Jackson	3 rd Brian Martin
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3 Salad Veg

1 st David Harbach - Burton Garage Cup	2 nd Jackie Nicholson	3 rd Jackie Nicholson
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3 Vegetables

1 st Tod Brook - Sports Committee Cup	2 nd Alan Jackson	3 rd Brian Martin
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5 Vegetables

1 st Alan Jackson - Anderson Trophy	2 nd Alan Jackson	3 rd David Harbach
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Heaviest Onion

Alan Jackson - Mitchell Cup

5 Dessert Apples

1 st Jackie Nicholson - Mitchell Trophy	2 nd John Long	3 rd Judith Ellis
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5 Cooking Apples

1 st Jackie Nicholson - David Crayston Cup	2 nd Nicola Little	3 rd Mike Earl
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Pot Plant

1 st John Long - Lockwood Rose Bowl	2 nd Brian Martin	3 rd Jackie Nicholson
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Vase of Flowers

1 st Jennifer Weatherill - Burton Thistle Cup	2 nd Pauline Hartley	3 rd Roy Healey
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Vase of Dahlias

1 st Mike Earl - Burton School Cup	2 nd Mike Earl	3 rd Mike Earl
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3 Chrysanthemums

1 st Roy Healey - Frank Wilson Rose Bowl	2 nd Roy Healey	3 rd Roy Healey
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Chocolate Cake

1 st Pam Burgess - Gateaux Cup	2 nd Roy Healey	3 rd Pauline Hartley
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Fruit Pie

1 st Neil & Ruth Shaw - Mitchell Trophy	2 nd Mrs Gunson	3 rd Judith Ellis
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Sponge Cake

1 st Joyce Edmunds - Mitchell Trophy	2 nd Val Still	3 rd Yvonne Healey
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Shortbread Biscuits

1 st Neil & Ruth Shaw - Mitchell Trophy	2 nd Val Still	3 rd Lynda Wilson
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Currant Pasty

1 st Lilian Earl - Mitchell Trophy	2 nd Neil & Ruth Shaw	3 rd Pauline Hartley
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Most Points in Show :

Alan Jackson - Williamson Trophy

Best Exhibit in Show:

Alan Jackson - Peter Sandham Mem Trophy

Childrens Entries

Years up to 2 Years 3-6

Vegetable Animal

1 st	Lucy Burrell	Jessica Burrell
2 nd	Katie Moore	Emily Wilson
3 rd	Max Wylder	Georgia Wilson

Miniature Garden

1 st	Nathan Jackson	Tom Jackson
2 nd	Matthew Wickes	Aisha King
3 rd	Zak Bailey	Georgia Wilson

Painting Onion Show

1 st	Zak Bailey	Georgia Wilson
2 nd	Fenna Whitaker	Hannah Booth
3 rd		Emily Wilson



Thank You!

Please can we express our sincere thanks to everyone who made this event such a roaring success. We raised £3442, which will be split equally between *Burton Children's Sports Committee* and *The Lancaster Macmillan Cancer Unit*.

Our Thanks go to:

Our Judges, Mr and Mrs Tommy Fawcett and Mr Arthur Metcalfe; Mike and Zoë for the use of The Kings Arms; all who sponsored the Prize Money for the Show; Mitchell's for the Mitchell Trophies; all exhibitors who entered classes; all those who gave generous donations to The Auction of Promises; everyone who helped with planning and preparation pre-Show; all who helped with setting up, taking down, carrying goods to the Auction, collecting money, counting money; and everyone who came and generously supported the show on the Day itself.

Mike Earl, Dave Williamson, John Long

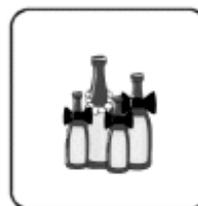


Above: John Long with some of the vegetables, Dave Williamson and Molly Long in the background

Below: Alan Jackson showing off his onions!



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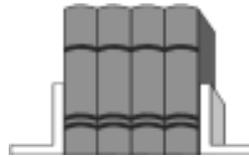


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COUNCIL NEWS

**From South Lakeland District &
Cumbria County Councillor
R.K Bingham
The Smithy, Ackenthwaite,
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I have been very enjoyably employed in my new job as the Cumbria Cabinet member responsible for Cultural Affairs. Much of my time has been taken up by Libraries; we have over 50 of them plus archives services at Kendal, Barrow, Whitehaven and Carlisle. By and large our plans to introduce Sunday opening before Christmas are on line but there might be delays at Kendal caused by the difficulties of recruiting extra staff. Part of the agreement with the Unions was that existing staff should not be required to work on Sundays. This means that we have to engage and train Sunday supervisors and assistants for the four hours the libraries will be open. I have also been specifically involved with *National Book Week* and *Poetry Day* and have been amazed at the variety of library-based activities there are. At Kendal there appears to be a special event or a visit from different user groups e.g. young mums, writers circles, Mencap, schools, teddy bears picnics for infants etc on a daily basis. At Carlisle we got the Carlisle United Players to take part in reading session with primary schools to stress that it is never too early (or too late) to be introduced to books. Our *Africa Week* at the end of October also attracted much interest with special displays and story sessions. I made a contribution about the contact our



area had with African slavery through the ports of Lancaster and Milnthorpe. It is thanks to our historic contact with the African slavery-based economies of the West Indies that we have rum butter, Cumberland sauce, fly currant pasty and the mahogany furniture of Gillows of Lancaster. For older people next year (2005) we will be co-ordinating the collection of memories about the Second World War as part of the *VE Day + 60* celebrations.

Other library plans include surveying the possibility of introducing Library Links to our area so that we can get books etc from local shops. As regards the 'etc' I have discovered that over a quarter of our stock is made up of cassettes, tapes, CD's and disks. But, I was told at the National Library Conference at Newcastle that in London books are only half of the libraries' stock.

As one who either as a pupil or a teacher ate school dinners for over 40 years I supported our schools meals '*Food 4 Action*' week which concentrated on the right nutrition for physical activity. This is part of our campaign to modernise school meals and bring user numbers up from below 50%. So far we have refurbished 38 school kitchens and 12 more will be done in the New Year. By and large I have been impressed by the standard of school meals but, I ask, pupils, parents and teachers: *Are you satisfied?*

This year's *Local Democracy Week* in October focused on Secondary Schools whose students sat in on our Cabinet and other meetings. They also take

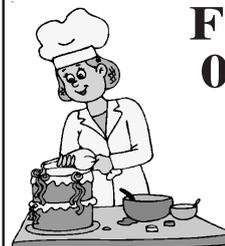
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a full part in the Education Forum which goes round the Cumbrian Schools. At Queen Elizabeth School the Head Boy and Head Girl (I'm not sure what their modern title is) attend the Community Committee. But from the impressive record of the enormous sums the QES VI Form raises for all manner Charities in addition to acquiring funds for the school's many overseas ventures I think we councillors could learn a lot from them.

Everything depends on money - of course. So far we do not know what next year's Revenue Support Grant from the Government will be. Last year Cumbria and SLDC's grant was one of the lowest in the country though with difficulty we managed to have one of the nation's lowest council tax increases. This will be our aim for 2005-2006. There is talk of an increase of about 3% - which is not bad although like me most of us will think that it is 3% too much! Locally we began our road winter gritting programme based at Millness on 17 October. Also I am pressing that the completion of the improvement to Burton's Main Street pavement will be made in the Spring (if not sooner). In response to innumerable and county-wide complaints about the roads we are also taking a close look at the performance of *CAPITA* the agency responsible for road maintenance. I and our Parish Clerk have compiled a long list of defects, failure to answer letters and future essential projects.

The controversial Gateway Project near Crooklands seems to be losing some of its support at county level with more doubts being expressed about the value of the centre to the immediate and wider areas. Quite

apart from the inconsistency of allowing development on an otherwise protected part of a 'County Landscape' I have always had my doubts about the scheme although I greatly sympathise with the need to get the farmers' Auction Mart out of a congested area of Kendal and put nearer the main lines of easy communication. Certainly our farmers need all the help they can get - but so do other sections of our complex economy. As always please let me know what you think. Best wishes.



"I see no reason why gunpowder treason..."



... free soup and hot dogs...?

A TIMELY WARNING

BN has been advised by a reader that since the wall at the Morewood Road electricity sub-station has been rebuilt after a small section in the field fell down, several young boys of around 10-12 years of age have been seen playing inside the compound. This is highly dangerous as they could receive an electric shock severe enough to kill. Perhaps parents would remind children of the dangers of electricity sub-stations and ensure their children do not use them as play areas. We would hate to have to include in a future *BN* a report of a child being severely burned or even killed because of this practice.

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Autumn Fayre 2004 – Photographic Memories



Above - Raffle prizes waiting to be won



Right - Holme & District Local History Society behind their Plant Stall



Above - The W.I. with their wonderful stall of flower arrangements

Below - This cuddlesome bear with his two Guides wanted you to guess his birthday to win him



Right - Burton Art Group also had a selection of cakes on for sale

Left - BADS catered for the visitors, and if you liked what you nibbled you could buy the recipe!





Right - is there nothing that this man cannot 'turn' his hand to? An impressive collection of hand-turned wooden items on sale

Left - a motley crew if ever there was one, but a fine treasure to discover for a lucky adventurer!
[manned by none other than the BN co-editor himself!]



Above - The proceedings ended with a raffle and the "200 Club" £500 draw taking place

All in all a happy couple of hours and I think it's 'fayre' to say all the contributors and visitors enjoyed the day. For those of you with Internet access remember there are more photos on the BN website, plus you get to see them in full colour too - so point your browser at www.burtonnews.org.uk

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Second Opinion....

Observations from the October Parish Council Meeting

The October PC meeting must be in the running for being the longest on record at 3 hours! During this marathon the PC received a report from Mrs Kath Hayhurst about the *Lost Ways (Footpaths)* project she is co-ordinating on their behalf, and asked her consider a new project identifying ancient pounds and pinfolds. The Clerk has a supply of waymarkers for use on footpaths and bridleways subject to agreement with the landowner/s.

A letter from Mitchells' brewery to the PC expressed concern about the safety of the gable end wall of the barn behind the Kings Arms - there will be an impact on the Bonfire Night celebrations if it is deemed unsafe to go past.

CAPITA are seeking advice from their legal services team about the continued flooding along the lane at Burtlands caused by the blocked field drain holes.

The application to fell a healthy tree at the development alongside Burton Hall has been withdrawn. A planning application at Clawthorpe Hall has been granted subject to a long list of conditions, which include the public footpath through the site to be kept open and unrestricted at all times; the application for 9 houses at the former Burton Garage site has also been approved with conditions about appearance (use of local stone, slate roofs etc.) and

about the main drainage access. The planning application for a further extension and a change to an existing approval at Coppers End was discussed by the PC, and it was reported that five objections had been received by SLDC. The PC meeting was suspended for some minutes to allow four members of the public to speak. After resumption of the meeting the PC decided to offer no objection to the plans but to ask SLDC to take note of the neighbours' concerns, and encouraged the neighbours to work together to resolve their differences.

The 2005/6 Budget discussion revealed that the PC expects some rises in running costs - e.g. grass cutting, playground rent, room hire, auditors' fees and insurance - along with the cost of training the Clerk to help the PC achieve *Quality Parish Council* status. Printed figures were circulated around the council table and the totals agreed were a proposed expenditure of £8985 and a proposed precept of £8835, which would result in an increase to the precept of £1 per household within the parish.

A recent survey by *Cumbria Rural Housing Trust* identified a need for affordable housing in Burton, with recommendations of 3 x 2-bed houses and 2 x 3-bed bungalows. The PC felt that 3 x 2-bed bungalows would be more appropriate, making a total of 6 new houses. The land owned by SLDC at the top of Boon Town would appear to be the best option, incorporating a new children's play area into the development, but before any decisions are made there will be a Public Meeting to discuss the proposals.

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The PC agreed to go ahead with setting up a PC website to be hosted for free on *BurtonWeb*. The alternative would be a paid for design and hosting package costing c.£500 for the first year and around £100/pa to maintain. A Working Party of one PCllr, the Clerk and two reps from *BurtonWeb* will progress this.

Another Working Party of three PCllrs has been set up to handle the discussions with Avebury Taverns about the Royal Hotel.

The Information Centre at Clawthorpe is awaiting further quotes from builders now the grant has been approved, the work needs to be completed by 28 Feb 2005.

The PC Chairman is to lay the PC's wreath at the Remembrance Day Service in Burton Churchyard. It was also agreed to spend up to £100 on new lights and cabling for the three Xmas trees on the village hall.

Concern was expressed over the lack of lighting on the scaffolding outside Church Bank Cottage, this is to be addressed as it is felt to be a hazard to road users. The beech tree at West View is to be trimmed back further by the householder. Two potholes in Station Lane have been reported. A cherry tree growing into the phone lines on Boon Town is to be pruned back by SLDC Parks Dept.

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British War Memorial Project

This is a Volunteer Project to build an online International War Memorial to British Service Personnel from 1914 to the present day. It will include those killed in recent conflicts and peacekeeping operations. New volunteer photographers or anyone who wishes to submit information to the site will be warmly welcomed.

You can search the website by surname to find a picture of a headstone, memorial or Commonwealth War Grave. The work is ongoing so please be patient if you cannot find what you are looking for.

For further information please contact:
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Once, daring, from your sturdy boughs
Small children swung, and laughed
And played, beneath your shade.
Now they, in silence,
From your lifeless limbs,
Pluck your last, unyielding harvest.

The sky is vast.
No shelter now,
No more your ragged fingers
Filter the dying embers of the day.
No rooks caw their raucous chorus
To the sweeter choirs at dawn.
The owl, in his wisdom,
Bides his time.
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And sped away.



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at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
(just over Beaumont Bridge)

Open for Tea and Coffee
10.00 am - 12 noon

Free Parking

Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820

Burton Village Online
<http://www.burtonweb.org.uk>

Diary & Events



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

Sunday 7th Nov -12.00 noon - Whitbarrow

Leader: D Walling, phone 015395 62632

Wed 17th Nov - Clawthorpe/Holme*

Meet at 1.00pm in BMH Car Park
to arrange lifts & share transport

* less than 5 miles at a gentle pace

Leader: Mr Ken Broadhurst, phone 781604

Visitors £1.00 Membership £4 from Jan 1st yearly

Diary & Events

This month's meetings and activities - See Back Page for More Events



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For more details tel. 782749

Library Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month

Come and Join Us!



Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

"Thomas Mawson

A Lakeland Landscape Architect"

Betty Kissack

followed by Wine & Mince Pies

November 23rd @ 7.30pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

BURTON TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Friday evenings during term time

Burton Memorial Hall

6-7pm for beginners and most primary

7-8pm for secondary and improvers

7.30 - 9pm for adults

(competition and coaching available)

Come along and have a go!



Holme & District Photographic Society

November Meetings

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 p.m.

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| Fri 5 th | Wild flowers of South Cumbria"
Speaker: Margaret Eastlick
Entries for Battle with Lunesdale - Raffle |
| Fri 12 th | No meeting |
| Fri 19 th | Wilkinson's Open Competition |
| Fri 26 th | "Anapurna Circuit"
Speaker: Stephen Greenwood. Raffle |
| Tue 30 th | Battle with Lunesdale at Lunesdale |

Visitors welcome at all meetings

Further info: Pauline Walton 01524 782991

Tuesday Club

November Meetings

Tues 9th & 23rd 2.00 - 4.00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

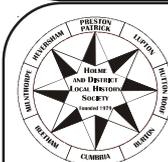
South Lakes Bonsai Society

Monday 8th November @ 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Social Evening

Visitors & New Members Welcome!



Holme & District Local History Society

Monday 15th November 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

"Windermere Pioneers in Canada"

Dr Brenda Callaghan

Visitors welcome



Burton W.I.

"Annual Meeting"

November 11th @ 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Competition: A Coaster

Hostesses: Mrs J Read, Mrs P Walton

Guests and new members welcome

For further information tel. 781506

Holme & District Flower Club

Preston Patrick Hall

Mon 1st November @ 7.30pm

Demonstration: "Anything Goes"

For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781777

New members and visitors always welcome - Fee £3



Circuit Training

Every Monday at 8.30 pm

BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm

BMH Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance

Cardio-Vascular System

Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707



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Editorial...



Apology for the lateness of October *BN*

Unfortunately the last issue of *BN* reached you somewhat later than usual. This was caused by problems with the printers' machinery suffering breakdowns. This was entirely outside of our control and we hope it didn't inconvenience our readers too much.

Bumper issue

Yes, to make up for last month we have a 28 page issue this time. We've had a tremendous variety of copy this month so we hope it makes *BN* even more interesting than usual! As it's November we've focused on Remembering - with both the Gunpowder Plot and Armistice Day featuring throughout the pages.

Heartwatch needs your help

On page 4 there's a heartfelt (no pun intended!) plea from Sue Hargreaves for help with ensuring the survival of *Heartwatch* within the village. Although we've been fortunate in not having to call on their services we know of others who have done so and we are very aware of the value of this voluntary service to the village. If you can help to keep *Heartwatch* alive please do contact Sue as soon as possible.

Broadband reminder

For those of us who have been waiting patiently for faster Internet access the day is nearly here. Switch on date for Broadband in Burton is 3rd November so if you want it now is your chance. Visit the *Broadband4Burton* website for further information.

Water water everywhere!

The recent deluges have proved the worth of the drain clearance at Clawthorpe - long fought for by the Parish Council. The road there has stayed clear and passable. Not so in other places such as Station Lane and along towards the Moss where the water under the railway bridge has been above ankle deep. Even the recently cleared drain at the foot of Neddy Hill has been acting as a geyser again! It's a never-ending battle against the elements but one that needs to be fought.

Annual Gift Subscriptions

If you know of anyone who may like to receive *BN* regularly each month, why not buy them an Annual Gift Subscription?

For £10 within the UK or £20 overseas they will receive a copy of *BN* each month (11 copies per year). A great way for family, friends and former residents to keep in touch with what's happening here in Burton.

Anyone interested should contact *BN* at the address on back page.



Advertising rates for both *Swap Shop* or *For Sale* is £1 per month for 3 lines (must incl. a phone number). Copy of advert & payment should be put into a sealed envelope marked *BN Sales & Swaps* and left at the newsagents or sent to our PO Box address (see back page).

BN on Tape!



A reminder that *Burton News* can be obtained on audio tape for those with a visual impairment.

Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.

For up-to-date Broadband News Visit

Broadband4Burton Website

www.burtonweb.org.uk/broadband4burton

BBC Children in Need

Friday 19th November sees this year's BBC *Children in Need* Appeal. Starting way back in 1927 the BBC's annual appeal for children has made a huge difference to the lives of young people for almost eighty years. Please do support this year's village *Children in Need* Quiz if you can, or if you can't get there, one of the other events happening round about. Every little helps and all money raised locally goes to children locally.

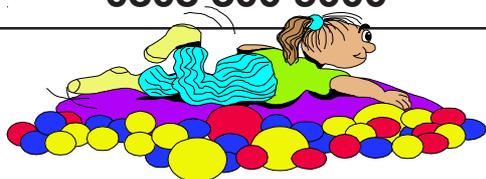
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COMMUNITY INFO

NSPCC Child Protection HELPLINE

0808 800 5000



CHILDLINE

FREEPHONE 0800 1111

KIDSCAPE 0171 730 3300

County Library Van Times



The library van will be in the Memorial Hall car park every Monday between 10.00 - 11.00 a.m. Why not pop along and save yourself a trip to Kendal?

REMINDER . .

Autumn brings colder nights so please help the birds survive by starting to feed them again



Useful Phone Numbers

Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Kendal Police Station	01539 722611
Kendal Library	01539 732815
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333

BURTON-IN-KENDAL PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council meets every month on the third Thursday in the month at 7.30 pm in the Memorial Hall. Members of the public are always welcome to observe the proceedings. At each meeting there will be an opportunity for members of the public to voice their concerns, under agenda item 'Open Forum'. The Parish Council hopes that parishioners will take advantage of this. Minutes of the last meeting are always available on the Parish Council noticeboard outside the Memorial Hall.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CLERK - Charles Dale
01524 781145

Community Transport South Lakeland

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician, etc., please contact Mrs. Lynn Herd 01524 781905.

If you could spare some time as a volunteer driver you would be most welcome.

Enquiries to above or 01539 735598.

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

Monday 8.30am - 10.30am @ BMH

By appointment only. To make appointments please telephone 015395 63553

Child Health Clinic

1st Wednesday of each month
10.00 - 11.00 am

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

Diary & Events

This month's Events - See pages 24/25 for more Meetings and Activities

Burton Bowling Club

Christmas Bingo

in Burton Memorial Hall on
Wednesday 17th November

Doors Open: 6.45 pm Eyes Down: 7.30 pm

Holme Social Club

Friday 12th November

Quiz Night

Quiz Master: Mr Colin Mason

£1 per player 4 max to a team

Doors open 8.00pm, Start: 8.30pm

Sun 14th November at 8.30pm

AGM

Please try and attend this important meeting

NSPCC 

Annual Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall

Saturday 20th November

10.00 am - 12 noon

Big Draw for Luxury Hamper

Plus Many More Prizes

Cakes ~ Bric-a-Brac ~ Books

Huge Gift Stall ~ And More...

Admission 50p includes refreshments

Cruelty to children must stop. FULL STOP.

Burton Memorial Hall

Christmas Bingo

Thursday 2nd December

in the Memorial Hall

Doors Open: 6.30pm Eyes Down: 7.30pm

Loads of Christmas Fayre

Raffle ~ Refreshments

Everyone Welcome!

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"The Mothers 4" present

The 25th Anniversary

BBC "Children in Need" Quiz



Wednesday 17th November

Kings Arms, Burton

7.30 pm for 8.00 pm start

Teams of four

Please come & support us!

Burton Bowling Club

Annual General Meeting

Thursday 11th November

8.00 pm in the Memorial Hall

BURTON CHILDREN'S SPORTS
COMMITTEE

Christmas Bingo

Thursday 25th November

Doors Open: 6.30pm Eyes Down: 7.30 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Holme Social Club

Friday 26th November

Bingo Night

Doors Open: 8.00pm

Eyes Down: 8.30pm

Raffle ~ Bar available

Everyone welcome!

Please send your letters - articles - events
news - etc for publication to:

BURTON NEWS

drop them into The Newsagents, Main St. Burton
or post to BN, PO Box 86, Carnforth. LA6 1WY
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20th November for December issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)

Mon 15th November at 8.00pm in BMH