

Clawthorpe Information Centre

Official Opening

by Cllr Mrs Janet Alderson

Saturday 19th March at 2.00pm

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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

March 2005 Issue 135

THE DAFFODIL SHOW

The Kings Arms

Easter Sunday, March 27th

All proceeds to Guides,
Brownies & Rainbows

Auction Commences at 1.30pm
+ Grand Raffle

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Thanks, "The Committee"



Reader's LETTERS

Dear BN

No Dogs on the School Field

Please can we remind all dog owners and walkers not to exercise their pets in the school grounds. We have had a recent problem with dog dirt on our field

Sue Woodburn, Headteacher
Burton Morewood School

Dear BN,

Help with ancestral info

I am trying to find out more about my grandmother, Florence Mary Airey who, at the age of 14, is listed in the 1881 census as living at "The Cross Keys, Burton, Westmoreland". From a web search I have located inns called the Cross keys in Milnthorpe and Carnforth, but not in Burton. Does anyone remember such an Inn existing, or is there still one, but no reference on the internet?

Any help much appreciated.

Jim Matthews,
Flat 31, Highgate Edge,
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Dear BN

More Post Boxes Needed?

Could you please update villagers on the progress of the request for a further Post Box to be sited in the village. Some time ago there was talk of one being placed in the north of Burton but it all seems to have fizzled out! Surely a village the size of ours merits a few boxes.

Name & address withheld

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joyce Entwistle

My dear wife Joyce passed away in the early hours of Thursday 3rd Feb 2005.

I would like to thank all our friends and neighbours for their kind words of comfort and cards of sympathy. I also wish to thank the Memorial Hall Committee and the Ladies Badminton for their lovely flowers.

Ernie Entwistle

Lenora (Lea) Brown

The sum of £367.00 has been forwarded to the McMillan Nurses in lieu of flowers at the funeral of Mrs Lenora (Lea) Brown, 1st December 2004. My sincere thanks to all who kindly donated.

Colin Brown, 1 St James's Drive, Burton

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Bell

Happy 16th birthday Charlotte for March 28th
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xxx



Atkinson

Happy 4th birthday (29th Mar) to
Charlotte. Lots of love from Nana,
Grandad and Penny

Charlotte Atkinson

Happy birthday - love from Nana Hill

Happy 4th birthday on 29th March to
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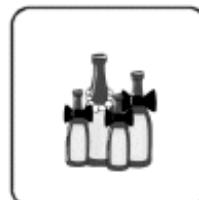
Jean and Lloyd want to thank everyone for all your cards, flowers and good wishes during Jean's illness and also to thank friends for all their kindness in providing meals which were much appreciated, we felt your prayers. Bless you.

May I express many thanks for the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts many kind friends gave me for my special birthday. Love to you all.
Eileen S.

Eva Casson would like to thank all friends and neighbours for their get well cards, Christmas cards and presents received in hospital. Many thanks as well to all those people who have visited me in various places since October - all have been very much appreciated. I am now settled in Croftside at Milnthorpe.



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Dalton Wine Club

The 'Merry Month' of March is, once again with us. It does not seem like twelve months since last March. Maybe that is because I am writing this in advance, as I am on holiday when the *Burton News* deadline arrives. However, enough of that. What do we have to look forward to. And how to make the March Month 'Merry'

I have noticed in the wine calendar, this is the month in which to make rice and raisin wine. Forget the rice and use wheat instead. Then you can make 'Cumberland Brandy'. Now this wine really can be merry in the making. The main ingredient, at the final processing, is plenty of good friends. This is why: there are two brews to this wine. The first is made up with white sugar. After it has fermented and been racked off onto the next stage, what is left in the first demijohn is then used as a foundation for a second brewing, this time using brown sugar. When this is ready it is a 'burnt umber' colour, and you now need your friends as the two wines have to be blended to make one finished product. I tried to do this on my own and went beyond the inebriated stage to the I feel quite ill stage. To get the perfect Cumberland Brandy requires some fine 'tuning' and it is safer to have people around you. As you can imagine the whole process is very time consuming and somewhat risky. Much better to nip down to the village shop, and you can meet up with friends without putting them at risk. March of course is the month of fasting. I always refrain from spirits during Lent. I do like my ration of

Brandy (no not Cumberland Brandy!!!) but am quite happy to give it up for forty days and nights. But, give up wine, never. It is nature's nectar. One of Christ's miracles and I am sure he would not want me to stop drinking wine at my age. It is good for you. Helps with your heart, digestive system and for women over a certain age, it is vital for the potassium level.

Happy Springtime and don't forget, wine is sunshine held together by water.

M.N.



Holme and District Local History Society

Whitehaven Maritime Festival

The Local History Society is organising a visit to the festival on Saturday 25th June 2005. There will be tall ships, street entertainment, and bands plus the usual attractions of the Beacon and the Rum Story. The coach will leave Burton at 8.30am, Holme at 8.40am and will be back at about 7.00pm.

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Pager Funding Update

Yet more donation thanks to the people of Burton, who are being more than generous with their good wishes and contributions towards the cost of running our pagers.

Burton Parish Council have kindly donated a sum of £216 for which we are very grateful.

Behind the scenes, we have had a nightmare changing our bank account and I must thank our Treasurer, Rosamund Looker, for her work and patience! All cheques should now be cleared and those who requested forms for standing orders will have received these.

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We are hoping for a very successful evening on the 26th with the *Irish Night* organised by Ian Hunt, we have invited one guest, our Paramedic Trainer, Graham Hundley who is looking forward to coming along. Graham has trained and assessed groups in South Cumbria on a voluntary basis and this is our way of thanking him.

This week I have received the Annual Report from Cumbria Ambulance Service and I think you may be interested to know that the number of calls activating First Responder teams throughout Cumbria 1st Jan to 31st December was 1,436 making an average of 120 per month.

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Susan Hargreaves 781273
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OUTDOORS

Outdoors in winter can be a slippery climb up the iced footholds of Jack's Rake on Pavey Ark in Langdale, or it can be a squelching walk along the canal towpath, which has never been muddier.

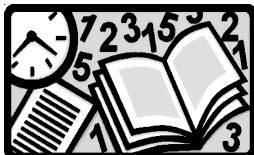
(It seems an age since we last saw it frozen solid, with David Houghton skating happily along it, scoring white arcs on the grey ice. And was it in 1978 that the fields between Hilderstone and the A6 were peopled with skaters, like a Breughel painting?) This year's most memorable winter day was a wander through Ray Wood in the grounds of Castle Howard north of York. It was gloaming already at 3 o'clock. Bluish mist thickened above the fields beyond the Great Lake and made the darkness of the woods still gloomier. In such a place and weather, time and history become motionless. Will villagers in tattered boots carry firewood towards thatched cottages? Will ladies in crinolines appear on the steps of the big house? In fact the people coming out of the north wing look like the remnants of a house party, about to go off in a little fleet of black cars with opaque windows and one ivory Mercedes. No livery to distinguish the servants from the masters. In the stately pile itself a few lights show yellow.

We skirt the courtyard and enter the wood. It's a wonder of collecting and planting and labelling, the

best I ever saw, a rival to Kew, with which it co-operates in the managing of exotic species. Even in the heart of the wild-seeming wood each kind is named and we are put in touch with generations of expert forestry by the printed details. One tree came from 'Limestone cliffs' in north-west China. Another (or its forebear) was collected in 1785. Another (or its forebear) was brought back by 'Prince George's Regiment' from a place in Virginia defined by exact latitude and longitude.

All this information doesn't spoil the woodsiness of the wood. Grass rides stretch away between trunks. Paths mulched with brown leafage twist off into the shadows. In a small clearing a weird little folly rises up, a truncated pyramid like a miniature of the massive ones in Yucatan. It's eight feet high, built from sandstone blocks each one of which has been chiselled deeply in curving grooves, like a demon's forehead in an ancient Japanese carving. They had money to commission anything, these Howards, for example a Temple to Venus, now gone and about to be restored, and a more elaborate one to the Four Winds. It's a pavilion, terraced round, with tall windows reaching to the floor and statues of classical females posing at the corners. It feels a bit like the snowbound villa where Doctor Zhivago found brief refuge with Lara in David Lean's film of the novel by Boris Pasternak. And sure enough, the present Howard heir had his wedding here, on a more summery day than this no doubt.

I'm walking with my Russian stepson and a colleague



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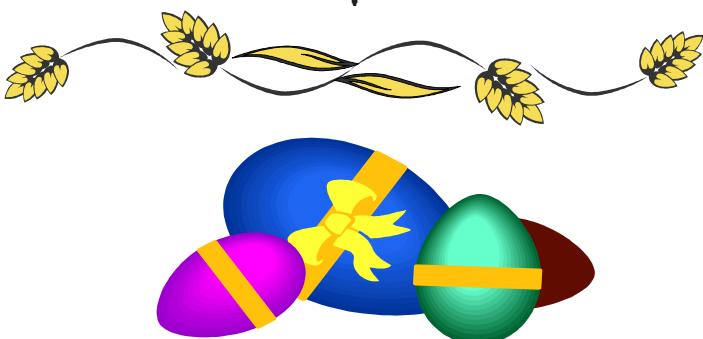
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of his from St Petersburg. They tell me about the conservation of stately homes in their countryside, all state-owned now - such as were left after the ravages of civil war in the early twenties and the flight of the landowners to Berlin, Switzerland, the Riviera. It does feel, here in Yorkshire today, as though this wintry bluish fogginess, like bloom on black grapes, must be covering the whole of Europe, from Connemara east to the Urals. Pheasants are honking now in the brambly depths. And people are laughing somewhere - Anne and her daughter and her two children, who we meet up with again in the green ride as darkness closes in.

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BURTON-IN-KENDAL PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council sees two of its projects come to fruition this month, with the launch of the PC website on Tuesday 1st of March, and the official opening ceremony for the Information Centre at Clawthorpe on Saturday 19th.

PC Website

The new website is an information portal for the council, and will have the current month's agenda and minutes, as well as an archive of earlier agendas, agreed minutes and annual reports. There is a suggestions board which the council hope that parishioners will use to raise issues with the PC, and a poll feature so the PC can gauge public opinion on various topics. Contact details for the Clerk and all of the Parish Councillors may also be found on the site.

<http://www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk>

Information Centre

The new wooden Information Centre at Clawthorpe, standing beside the bus stop opposite the Clawthorpe Hall Hotel (see picture on pg 19), provides a shelter with notice boards on the inside. These contain information about the locality and a map showing footpath routes. The Centre was part-funded by a grant from the Countryside Agency and will be officially unveiled on 19th March by Cllr Mrs Janet Alderson who, along with Cllr George Isherwood, was responsible for carrying the project through on behalf of the Parish Council.

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1st BURTON BROWNIES

Thank You!

1st Burton Brownies would like to thank everyone who supported us when we were out carol singing around the village in December. We raised over £60! Thank you very much!

Appeal for Help

Our blue plastic box full of A4 coloured card has gone missing from the small room in the BMH (we think we left it in one of the locked cupboards) - has someone perhaps found it and moved it to a safe place? It is important to us as we do a lot of craft activities. We also have a large toadstool which is used in our promise ceremony, this was put in one of the cupboards which we thought was not being used and left with the door open. However the following week the door was locked and we are assuming our toadstool is in it. If someone uses the cupboard - please could we get our toadstool back? It is an important part of our promise ceremony and we are lost without it. If anyone has any information about either of our missing items could they please contact Jacqui Earl on 781723.

Want to know what the BB lads get up to...???

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http://www.geocities.com/first_burton/



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Congratulations to the Under-14s Indoor Five-a-Side Football

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DJ Mills for the BB Team



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A Call to Arms!

Hard on the heels of their last performance in January, BADS are now ready to start work on the next one.

An invitation is extended to anyone who is interested in getting involved - either on stage or back stage - to come to a play reading session on Thursday 3rd March in the Reception Room at the Memorial Hall, at 7.30pm.

If you are interested but can't make the meeting please give Alison Murphy a call on (01524) 781007 for a chat or to find out more about BADS.

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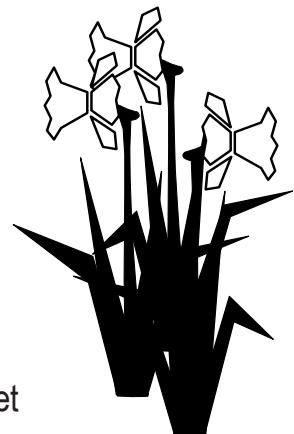
The Daffodil Show

The Kings Arms Hotel, Burton
Easter Sunday, March 27th

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Open Classes

- 1) One Daffodil
- 2) Three Daffodils
- 3) Nine Daffodils
- 4) Easter Cake
- 5) Six Scones (any variety)
- 6) Tray Bake (any variety)
- 7) Fruit Pie (any variety)
- 8) Flower Arrangement in Basket
- 9) A Pot Plant
- 10) One loaf of fresh home made bread (any variety)
- 11) Home made toffee on a paper plate



Open Children's classes (year 6 & under)

- 1) Gingerbread Man biscuit
- 2) Decorated hard boiled egg
- 3) Decorated Easter paper plate

Also classes for Guides, Brownies & Rainbows
Auction Commences @ 1.30pm + Grand Raffle
Selection of Rose Queen & Attendants

Entries MUST be in the Kings Arms between 11.00am & 12.00noon. Any entries for the above OPEN CLASSES, 1 to 11, can be acquired from ANY SOURCE !! Nod, Nod, Wink, Wink, Say No More !

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God has suffered

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But the God of the Bible is very different and here we come to the Bible's most extraordinary contribution to the problem of human pain: God himself has suffered. In the person of his Son, Jesus Christ, God entered his own creation, becoming a man. He experienced thirst and hunger, rejection and betrayal, loneliness and isolation, oppression and injustice, excruciating physical pain and death. No-one can point the finger at God and say: "You don't understand." This God is able to sympathise with and comfort those who suffer - he's been there. Edward Shillito expresses this beautifully in his poem "Jesus of the scars", written after World War I:

*"The other gods were strong; but thou was weak;
They rode, thou didst stumble to a throne
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But God has not only suffered with us. On the cross he also suffered for us, taking the punishment our sin deserves. Therefore, he brings hope to guilty sinners, offering us forgiveness now and a place with him in heaven after we die. A God who suffers with us and for us. What an amazing God this God of the Bible is!

The subject of suffering raises two theological questions: *Why does God allow it?* and *Does God care?* To the first question, we can't give a clear answer. We don't always understand what God does in the world. Many of his ways are beyond us. To the second question, however, we can give a clear answer for we have clear evidence - the cross of Christ.

While we might not always be able to understand what God is doing, we can always trust his motives. His ways might not be clear to us, but his heart is - on Good Friday he wore it on his sleeve for us all to see: "*For God demonstrates his own love for us in this: while we were still sinners Christ died for us.*" (Romans 5:8).

Happy Easter everyone.

Paul

Notice:

If you would like to request prayer for yourself or for anyone else, please contact Paul on 781391

St James' Church Online
<http://www.saintjamesburton.org>

From the Parish Registers:

Baptism: 13th February

Darcey Annabella Mitchell Barker
Barker's Barn, Neddy Hill, Burton.

Funeral: 11th February

Joyce Eva Entwistle (71)
12 Burton Park, Burton



March Services

Services at St James' Burton and Holy Trinity Holme



Sun 6th March - Mothering Sunday

09:30 am Family Service at Burton
11:00 am Family Service at Holme
06:30 pm Lent Focus at Holme
No evening Service at Burton

Sun 13th March

08:00 am Holy Communion (BCP) at Holme
09:30 am Morning Prayer at Burton
11:00 am Morning Prayer at Holme
06:30 pm Lent Focus at Holme
No evening Service at Burton

Sun 20th March - Palm Sunday

09:30 am All-Age Service at Burton
11:00 am Holy Communion at Holme
06:30 pm Lent Focus at Holme
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Thur 24th March - Maundy Thursday

07:30 pm Joint Holy Communion at Holme

Fri 25th March - Good Friday

10:00 am Joint Devotional Service at Burton

Sun 27th March - Easter Sunday

10:00 am Joint Family Communion at Holme
06:30 pm Holy Communion (ASB) at Burton

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Happy Easter!

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Second Opinion...

Observations from the February PC Meeting

Police Report

PC Dominique Casson reported a whole raft of activity, including two burglaries, two thefts, one drunk driver, one speeding driver, and a suspicious character lurking and peering through house windows. Speed checks have been carried out as a result of which the Police have issued a number of warnings and undertaken one prosecution. Sheep loose on the roads have also been a recent problem, although the big event was the theft of the cash machine from the Mossdale Services on the A6 on the outskirts of the village.

Chairman's Announcements

Fallen trees have damaged the fencing around the playing field at Boon Town, and quotes are being sought to have the damage rectified. The PC has been asked to make a nomination for the Royal Garden Party list and a suitable candidate was proposed.

Planning

The wormery at Sandy Gap was discussed in detail by a bemused council - the application is for a change of use from its existing agricultural status to one of leisure use as apparently worm farming is considered a leisure activity! Changing a flat roof to a pitched one at Clawthorpe Hall, and an extension to a property on Vicarage Lane were also discussed, and no objections were raised to any of these.

The developers of the former Burton Garage site have requested permission to alter the planned timber window frames to uPVC ones. As the development is outside the conservation area there are no real grounds for refusal by the Planning Authority. The Chairman is to discuss the matter with the builders.

Affordable Housing

Subject to speakers being available a date has been set for the village meeting to discuss the affordable housing project. The date will be announced in April BN.

Village Action Plan Update

A list of suggestions put forward by cllrs was discussed, these included a village lengthsman, twinning with a similar sized village in eastern Europe, changing the plastic waste bin in The Sqaure for a cast iron type, replacement of the large signs at the junctions of Main Street and Tarn Lane and Dalton Lane with smaller ones, replacement of waymarkers on footpaths, creating a village design statement, and provision of a resource room/heritage centre.

Cobbling the surface of the east side of The Square was scrapped as impractical, and the youth shelter idea was also abandoned as there is currently no perceived need for this.

Quotations are to be sought for the refurbishment of the PC notice board outside the BMH, this will include a light, and for the restoration of the two cast iron signposts on Station Lane.

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Clawthorpe Information Centre

Reported to be almost complete. The official opening ceremony will take place at 2pm on Saturday 19th March.

Reports

The mirror opposite Tan Pits Lane is working well except when the sun is at a certain angle and catches the mirror and so dazzles car drivers.

The PC is seeking ways to enable CCC to adopt the streetlights which currently are the responsibility of the PC.

Pot holes reported last month on Neddy Hill have been filled in, and an overhanging bush on St James's Drive has been cut back.

The final drawing for the Panorama is complete and is now awaiting placement of the stone plinth, which cannot be done yet due to the muddiness of the path.

The PC website will go live on 1st March.

Communications

PC to ask BN to amend the PC advert to include a request to anyone commenting on or objecting to a planning application to send a copy of their letter to the PC as well.

The manhole cover outside Dial House is still causing a noise problem.

A.N.



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Hole in the wall?

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at Mossdale Services this phrase takes on a different meaning as the photograph BN took shortly afterwards shows.

The mess has now been cleared up though the bank will most likely think twice before replacing this ATM, which is a shame as it was useful to have there but it is understandable if it doesn't return.

The cash machine apparently contained more than £16,000 in notes and was dragged from the wall by a red and black JCB stolen from a farm here in Burton.

B.J.M

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As usual "The Budget" in both the District and County Councils dominated January and February. But, equally, as usual the decisions about the Council Tax etc. will be made after the *Burton News* deadline of the 20th February. So, I'll have to let you know the good or bad news next month. Up to mid February we were trying to keep any rise to 'low single figures' despite Whitehall's demands, prompted by new laws, impelling a rise of at least 5.8%. But I, and some others, say we will not accept anything over a 5% rise.

I had expected a much lower increase before The Storm and Carlisle Floods. Some of my fears immediately after the disaster about the financial consequences for Councils will be partially mitigated by a Government scheme. This provides 85% of emergency costs after the first £1m. But as the costs will come to some £10m - the Cumbrian taxpayer must find about £2.5m. Hence we are shaving our departmental budgets, which in 'my' Cultural portfolio might mean postponing the replacement of a 12-year-old library van for north Cumbria. Our area's van is quite new. I believe it is much easier to get on to than the old one. But if you have any problems or

suggestions please, as usual, let me know. Happily, much in my portfolio seems to be going well. Our library services received a rare 'good' commendation from the independent inspectors. They praised Cumbria Library's educational activities, which have involved 4,000 children and adults, our Sunday Library Opening, the On-Line request and renewal service, home delivery using e.g. the WRVS, and the Equality Strategy. The latter, which I personally have pushed forward, have included ethnic themes in the young person's section, main stream religious books like the Koran on the shelves (at NO extra cost) and a stepped up programme to meet the needs of the Disability Act which, e.g. could eliminate steps in our public buildings. Also, some improvements like new shelving to replace the too high up (at least for me!) shelves in Kendal Library will go ahead. Next year we hope to extend Library Links to South Lakeland, which could mean our having a mini Library with IT Links in our village - providing we can get suitable premises.



On 'Equality' a disturbing report on 'Cumbrian Attitudes' sponsored by the Police and County Council found that 73% of 1230 members of 'Community Voice' interviewed last summer were 'prejudiced against at least one minority group' compared to a 'National Prejudice rate - (what ever that might mean) of 64%. Older people tended to have more racial and other prejudices than younger people. But only 'a third would feel upset if a family of asylum seekers moved into the neighbourhood, and 60% felt immigrants should be free to maintain the culture or lifestyle they had in their country of origin'. Happily

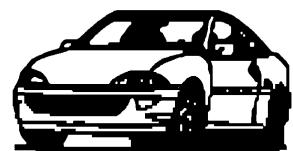
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nine out of ten Cumbrians are happy in their neighbourhoods. South Lakeland has the highest satisfaction rate at 93% and Barrow at 84% the lowest. I do hope this information will prompt a positive response and remove prejudices that public money could be better spent than on 'surveys'. On SLDC the Community Committee, which I chair, received an encouraging Crime Report. Most categories had improved. An increase in violent crime was explained by a widening of reportable offences to include formerly 'low level' harassment. Also the apparent increase in Domestic Violence probably reflects a change in attitudes and in police interview techniques etc. so that victims of this most despicable crime feel more able to report offences.

A reminder of my many happy years on the now abolished Community Health Council was a seminar at County Hall on Healthy Eating and young people. When I Chaired the Learning and Recreation Committee I was involved in reorganising School Dinners. At long last more of our young people are opting for the healthier alternative and we are weaning the school cooks away from mere comfort foods. In most cases only minor menu changes can create a massive dietary improvement - like substituting thick cut oven chips for thin fat soaked chips - and a real fruit drink for a small bottle of orange coloured liquid which we were told contained the equivalent of 15 sugar lumps. For the sweet or sour budget news including something on the roads please wait until March. In the meantime let us enjoy the longer and lighter days.

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Spot the Dog!

Well it brought a bit of a change to the usual routine of Burton - "Have you seen it?" "Did you get near enough to catch it?" "Whose is it anyway?"

Questions that brought all manner of replies and for those who missed all the action and fun, 'it' was a lost dog running the streets of Burton and nimbly evading capture for some days.

A neat and well kept dog too as it stood outside the shop waiting for its owner - or so everyone thought who saw it there. Even trailing along a blue lead attached to a blue collar didn't help in capturing the animal. According to the posters put up around the village this dog liked cheese - did anyone try and tempt it with some?

Yours truly did catch a glimpse as it ran up Caterpillar Walk, too far away to run after and it wasn't for coming when called, maybe because I didn't have any cheese handy!



The story does have a happy ending as the owner on one of their many visits saw a group of youths in The Square surrounding the lost hound, and on their approach the animal

walked straight to them as if to say "So there you are, I've been looking all over for you!"

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Liz Dew's continuing story of her visit to an Indian Mission...

TOOT YOUR HORN - YOU ARE STILL IN INDIA

We had spent 2 days and nights in India and had still not reached our destination, but now we were on the road for a 2 hour taxi journey that would take us to the Good Samaritan Orphanage, the headquarters of the Christian charity, *Mission for the Rural People*, Vellatur, Andhra Pradesh, South India.

Our arrival was nothing like the planned celebration our hosts had intended and it was all my fault. We had spent a sleepless night in Tenali. The horn tooting traffic along the main road close to the hotel and the Hindu temple broadcasting loud music to encourage the faithful to pray had seen to that! It was a beautiful day, the sun was very hot, around 32°C in the taxi. I had not managed more than a couple of mouthfuls for breakfast as I felt very sick. My hosts decided that I needed glucose and stopped at a local pharmacy, which looked to me more like an animal feed store. They bought me a packet of Glucon D. As a Heinz employee, I have never been so happy to see a Heinz logo on a packet. At least this was going to be microbiologically sound. We made a solution with bottled water and I sipped it gratefully. Unfortunately I do not remember much about the journey as I was slipping in and out of consciousness, leaving my hosts wondering whether they should take me to the nearest hospital, rather than to the Mission.

Thankfully, we drove to a house close to the Mission that they had rented which had a couple of beds and air conditioning. Meanwhile the children, who had been given the day off school to enable them to greet us, were left waiting for the arrival of their English guests and getting more and more like coiled springs. Sadly I was so weak I could not stir myself for the rest of the day, but later Joyce was taken, as Indian ladies in sarees travel, side saddle on the back of a motorbike, to meet the children. She came back later and told me what a wonderful time she had had. The children were all beautiful, clean and well dressed. They had sung her their songs, and had given her hugs and kisses. She had told them bible stories and taught them English Christian action songs which they had picked up really well. They had performed their action songs and were delighted when she had joined in and danced enthusiastically with them.

The next day, I felt better, if weak. I still could not meet the children as Joyce and I were booked to be guests of honour and principal speakers at a Pastors and Leaders Conference to be held at the Mission site, and the children had to go to school. We arrived by yellow "auto" (called a TukTuk in Indonesia) which is like a cut down open Reliant Robin. I saw a large banner which should have welcomed us the previous day "*Liz Dew and Joyce Walker UK, Hearty Welcome, Dreams Come True*". We were greeted by several immaculately dressed Indian ladies who informed us that we would be wearing sarees for the Conference and they were going to dress us. The technique of putting on a saree is still pretty much a

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mystery to me, but with their help, Joyce and I looked the part. We waited nervously outside the elaborate marquee which was to welcome some 500 delegates that day. When we were announced , we walked awkwardly to the stage, clutching our beautiful sarees, trying not to fall base over apex. I was due to speak first and I wondered if my feeble legs would hold me (my hosts told me I could speak sitting down if necessary). I should not have worried, like everything else on this trip, God had taken care of every detail. As I stood up, I found strength coming into my knees and I was able to give my Christian testimony and a short account of worship in English churches, in all taking about 25 minutes.

Later that afternoon, I finally did get to see the Mission building. It was very simple, the main hall, 2 rooms, one each for the girls and boys to sleep in, and a room which we did not see inside which we assumed was for the cook and her helper. I wondered how some 30 children packed into these small rooms, it had not occurred to me that they slept on the floor on mats. There were no wardrobes, but outside was a long washing line, laden with children's clothes. I gathered that clothes are given to Cook to wash, then hung on the line and left until required for wearing. Presumably some other arrangements are made in the monsoon season. We found drying clothes a major problem during our visit because of the humidity. Indian clothes tend to be less absorbent. Clothes washing is done by hand, there is a pump in the yard. This is also the main water for drinking and washing, not much privacy for the children, but I hoped one of the outside buildings was a "bath

house". This is a grand name for a lockable concrete room with a bucket and jug. To "bathe" one fills the bucket with water and tips water over oneself, using the jug, simple but effective. At 30°C we were happy to wash in cold water!

Cooking arrangements? What else but outside on an open fire. In the monsoon, I assume they resort to cold food, but this would be difficult for them as rice is the main ingredient of the 3 square meals that the children get each day, with meat every other day and plenty of fresh fruit. We tasted bananas which had been growing on the tree a couple of hours earlier , delicious!

In the evening I finally met the children. They were everything that Joyce had said, intelligent, enthusiastic, loving, well behaved and grateful for every moment spent with an adult and for everything they received. We gave them some pencils, crayons, and small toys and their eyes were out on stalks. Then we gave them the school bags we had bought in Chennai. An English child might say 'thank you' for a school bag but they certainly would not make a fuss. These children acted as if we had given them a fortune. Into the school bags went everything that we had given them earlier. Then I realised, this was the first time that they had each received a receptacle that they could put their own possessions in, until this time everything had been communal, they had no individual storage facilities. No wonder they treasured the new 'school' bags.

They danced and sang for us with great enthusiasm that night and they looked so happy. The two children I sponsor, Issaku a boy of 9 and Ramya a girl of 7, were allowed to walk back to the Pastor house with us. Joyce also had her sponsored girl Vasavi with her. It was a great family time as we praised God together. It was difficult to leave the children that night and worse on our last day when we wanted to bring the children back to England. However, we still had many days of meeting, speaking and sharing to experience and the horns kept tooting...

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

Burton Church in 1875

I have been having another look at the Burton Church records stored in the Carlisle County Record Office. They include the "Answers to the Bishop's Questions" provided by the Vicar of Burton in 1875. He was the Rev. William Chastel de Bonville who ministered at Burton from 1866 to the end of the century. Confusingly his surname was composed of all his three last names, which meant that I did not find him under the 'B's' in Crockford's *Clerical Directory*. His name indicates that he was probably descended from French Huguenot (Protestant) refugees who fled to England in the 1680's. He obtained a third class honours degree from Trinity College, Oxford in 1841 and was a Curate for nearly 25 years in Gloucestershire and Guildford before coming to Burton. The value of the Burton 'living' had recently gone up by £17 to £240 pa which with an Easter Offering collection of about £20 gave him about £5 per week. He also got a free house. This might seem meagre until compared to the 'Best Man's' farm labourer's wage of £18 - £20 for a half year in 1875. Moreover, average earnings did not exceed £5 a week until after 1945 when there had been huge inflation caused by two World Wars. Locally, in 1875, the Vicar of Milnthorpe had £150 pa and Heversham £450. Hence, the Rev. Chastel de Bonville was probably better off than all but a half dozen of his parishioners unlike, I understand, the situation of today's minister!

By 1875 he had already 'restored' the Church building which 'was re-opened in November 1872 after having been re-floored with concrete, re-pewed entirely with open seats of American Oak handsomely carved. The tower has been opened to the Church and has been turned into a baptistery. The Organ Gallery has been removed and the organ placed in the chancel occupying the position of the old vestry. The Chancel has been paved with tiles. The Holy Table is new as is the Communion Rail and handsome new oak screens.'

Holy Communion was celebrated only once a month and on Christmas Day, Easter Day, Ascension Day, Whit Sunday, Trinity Sunday and on 'the first day of the year'. There were only about 50 communicants from a population of 800 (compared to the 2001 population of 1400). The attendance at other services was between 50 or 60. Except on Communion Sundays Morning Prayer was the only service although he later introduced a weekly Evensong. So contrary to the myth that our forebears '*all went to Church three times every Sunday*' the size of the congregation was no better than now.

The Vicar did, however, hold catechism classes for children and '*for lads who have left the Sunday School*' whom he instructed '*fully in the subject of the Holy Communion at the time of their confirmation*'.

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He went to the Sunday School 'pretty constantly but not at fixed times or stated days ...I have an excellent School Master' along with two male and four female teachers for the 65 scholars.

Rather complacently he saw '*no real obstacles to persons attending though the appropriation of pews has given some few excuses to neglect attendance at Divine Service.*' The congregation could, however, be '*more heartfelt in their worship... in making their responses*' and '*there is no excuse for neglecting to kneel for they have every facility now for doing so comfortably.*' He did not hold 'cottage services' as even '*the furthest hamlet is within a mile of the Church.*' But '*every month there is a ladies meeting for working (sewing?), reading and prayer for the Zenana Mission.*' (Where or what was 'Zenana?') Also Collections were made for the Church Missionary Society and the British and Foreign Bible Society.

On '*moral considerations in your parish*' he stated '*there has perhaps been some slight improvement as to drinking. This may be owing in part to the establishment of a Lodge of Good Templars in our midst. This Society...prevents me from attempting to set up a Church of England Temperance Society. There would not be scope for two societies and it might be regarded as a rival.*'

Apart from that all was well in Burton in 1875 - according to The Vicar.

The new Information Centre at Clawthorpe



Photo: Tony Jolley

Lunesdale Decorative & Fine Arts Society

The Society meets on the third Tuesday of every month at 2.30pm in Borwick & Priest Hutton Village Hall. Recent lectures include one about Victorian Narrative Painting, and another entitled *The Hidden Treasures of China*. The next meeting will take place on March 15th, when Professor Jeffrey Richards will talk about *Sir Henry Irving and the Great Victorian Composers*.

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Here is the full size image for the previous 'Closeup'



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Now, where is this month's 'Closeup' from ?

You'll have to keep your nose to the ground to find this one, and for a bonus point - what is it used for ?



Answer and a new 'Closeup' in a future BN, hopefully next month but this all depends on there being space for the feature.

Burton Children's Sports Committee

FUNDRAISING EASTER BINGO STAR PRIZE CARD

Thursday 24th March
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Diary Dates for 2005

Make a note of the following "cannot miss" events for 2005!
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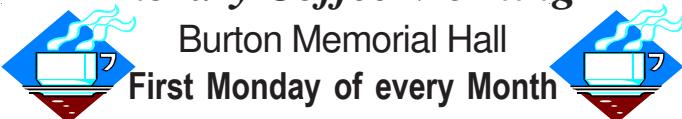
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Editorial...



The quiet country life

Well it is a nice idea (low flying jets excepted) but things in and around Burton have been far from quiet recently. From the ATM theft at Mossdale Services to the lost dog running free for several days Burton has seen its fair share of excitement. Not to worry, things will soon drift back to the normal peacefulness low flying jets excepted!!!

Talking of copy...

In the editorial world there's no such thing as too much copy and the things that make *BN* an interesting read are what editors love to get, i.e. interesting stories and anecdotes of Burtonian life. As long as it has a connection with the village then it will be considered for publication. So don't be shy, put pen to paper or finger to keyboard and tell us what you have to say. The daffodils are opening as *BN* goes to press and Spring is just around the corner - so how about some Spring Tales for the April issue? Or maybe some gardening tips to help lighten the workload in the garden?

BN saves the day...

Well at least the ceiling! Putting together this issue of *BN* in the early hours of the morning we suddenly heard the sound of rushing water, which turned out to be pouring through the living room ceiling - the hot water cylinder in the bathroom above had sprung a leak. Being up we were able to deal with it and save books and furniture from damage - without *BN* we'd probably have been fast asleep and not found the damage until too late!

Easter Egg Hunt...

For our younger readers: throughout this issue you'll see Easter Eggs on the pages - they're all the same design but in different sizes. How many can you find?

Happy Easter!

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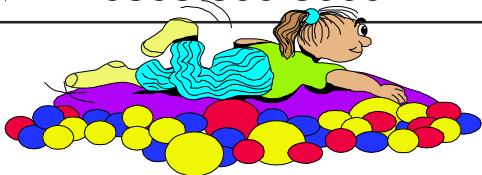
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BURTON-IN-KENDAL PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council meets every month on the third Thursday in the month at 7.30 pm in the Burton 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. **Planning applications:** Parishioners are asked to ensure they notify the PC as well as the planning authority of any comments or objections they have about any planning application within the parish. **The Agenda of the next meeting and Minutes of the last meeting** are always available on the Parish Council notice board outside the Burton Memorial Hall or on the Parish Council website at <http://www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk>.

**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 and Events

This month's Events - See page 21 for more Meetings and Activities



Burton Amateur Dramatic Society

Play Reading Meeting

Thursday 3rd March at 7.30 pm

Reception Room, BMH

Old Hands & New Faces Welcome!

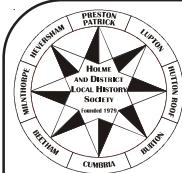
Holme Social Club

Easter Bingo

Friday 18th March

Doors open 8.00 p.m. Eyes down 8.30 p.m.

Members and Non-Members all welcome



Holme & District Local History Society

Monday 21st March 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

“Devil’s Bridge”

David Smail

Visitors welcome

LMMES

Cinderbarrow



Welcome to the miniature railway at Cinderbarrow
Picnic Area

Trains start running on Good Friday 24 March
& over the Easter weekend

Trains will be running on most Sundays & Bank
Holidays (weather permitting) throughout the
Summer 10.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

For more details ring Peter Ellis, 781057

Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum

Meeting on Monday 7th March

7.30 pm at Endmoor Village Hall

For more details contact:

Debbie Binch 01539 773180



BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

Indian Night!

A curry evening to raise funds for an orphanage
run by the Mission for the Rural People in India

Holme Parish Hall

Saturday 19th March at 7.30 pm

Tickets £7.50

From Julie Gregory tel: 781663

Last date to buy tickets 11th March

Junior Quiz Night

29th March 7.00pm - 9.00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For Year 6 To Year 11

£1.00 Entry, Teams Of 4

Refreshments Available (To Buy)

Organised by Burton Tennis Club

01524 781587

Advance Notice!

BURTON NEWS

ANNUAL MEETING

Monday 25th April at 7.30 pm

Reception Room BMH

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and have a say about your village magazine
Everyone welcome!

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Next Meeting (open to all readers)

Mon 14th March at 8.00pm in BMH