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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

April 2011 Issue 202

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Dear BN

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I wholeheartedly agree that a SID could help to slow down traffic passing through our village. However, as in so many things, SIDs are not all equal, so I think it would be worthwhile for the Parish Council to undertake a bit more research before committing themselves to buying one.

I spent quite some time last year motoring through France, and was interested to see that every village there has its own approach to limiting speed, including a wide variety of SIDs. Of course in France it is the elected local mayor who decides, rather than some faceless bureaucrat based in Carlisle!

The SID on the road south out of Crag Bank is terrible. It simply flashes your speed in amber, whatever speed you are doing. It is just a distraction from concentrating on the road. Some of the better ones only flash your speed if you are exceeding the limit, so don't distract law-abiding motorists.

Some I have seen flash your speed in red if you are exceeding the limit, and green if you are within the law. Some even have a frowning face if you are exceeding the limit and a smiley face if you are not – no teacher would ever underestimate the power of the smiley face!

It really is important to understand the effectiveness of these various devices before deciding which would be best for us. Cheapest is not always best!

Tony Toubkin, Thornleigh Drive, Burton

Please would readers note that letters 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.

Applications are invited for this year's Rose Queen which will be drawn at the Daffodil Show on Easter Sunday, in the Kings Arms.

Please enter the following information on a sheet of plain paper and pop it into the Village Store as soon as possible: Name, Phone Number, School year.

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CHANGE OF DATE!

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Annual Parochial Church Meeting will now be held on Wednesday 27 April, at St James' Church, Burton, starting at 7pm.

BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

Thank You!

Thank you to everyone who came and supported the recent Fashion Show at the Memorial Hall. A big thank you also to those who helped set everything up and clear away afterwards, to those who manned the door and the raffle, provided refreshments, yummy cakes, and the raffle prizes, to BADS for the use of their catwalk staging, lights and sound systems and to Barry for doing the necessary with them on the night.

Also a HUGE thank you to Spirit of the Andes at Hornby who offered to do the show for us, to Annette and her team of models, and to everyone else who helped in every way - including our very own Ernie Entwistle who was conscripted as a model at the last minute! The event raised a wonderful £380 for Hall funds.



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Outdoors

From the rock where I like to sit, near the path over to Hutton Roof from the high point of the Clawthorpe/Lupton road, splendid vistas reach off westward to the broad hump of Black Combe near Barrow, northwest to Coniston Old Man/Scafell/the Langdale Pikes, north to the peaceful valleys of Kentmere, Long-sleddale, and Bannisdale, and away eastward into the Yorkshire of Wensleydale and Barbondale. You open the wings of your mind and off you soar above estuaries and villages and motorway, heading for the sunlit blue ramparts of many mountains.

Those fells are mostly made of Skiddaw and Borrowdale slate and rhyolite. Back here you're bedded in the limestone, carboniferous limestone laid down on the bed of subtropical seas 300 million years ago. Boney ridges of it girdle Farleton Fell from west to east. They drop in five - or ten-metre steps. Then they stop and the road runs through a saddle of pasture grasses and bracken, over a pass which would be a nick in Yorkshire, a col in Scotland, and a gap in Australia. The rock steps resume behind my back, towards Uberash Breast and the trig point, and now their risers face north instead of south. It's as though several giant flagstones have slumped down into the cellar and left us looking at the cross-sections of the neighbouring ones. The great floor of fossil rock must have split hereabouts, when tectonic shifts buckled the Earth's crust, at a time when mountains were being upheaved.

The calcium carbonate of the rocks came from the shells of trillions of sea creatures, clustered as close as mussels, oysters, or corals today. Nothing like Britain existed at that time. An ocean covered this part of the globe. All the geology writers make it sound uncannily peaceful: 'little sand or mud was being carried into this part of the sea, and the water must have remained clear.' And this ancient state of our Earth is all visible and tangible as you walk and scramble through the fells. You skirt 300-million-year-old cliffs and pavements and notice brownish boulders jammed into the grikes, chunks of 200-million-year-old gritstone carried here by a glacier from somewhere in Lunesdale 20,000 years ago - a sandy stone from 'a delta which built out over the Carboniferous Limestone, and thereby signalled the end of clear, tropical seas.'

So we can walk ourselves back into the great spaces of the past. The time-scale is vast and it is intelligible. Through the ever deeper probes by scientists, we can get to know what the Earth and life are made of and how they started. If I understand the bigger picture aright, particles and gases swarm in the universe. Here and there, from time to time, they accrete into stars, like the sun, and finally into planets, like the Earth. One day these will all have disintegrated again, swarmed and circulated, and accreted into new forms. It has taken years and years for me to know this securely and physically, without a shred of fantasy or myth. Walking and climbing among the crags of Cumbria (and Scotland) has greatly helped the process.

David Craig



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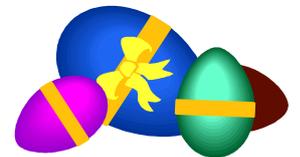
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Looking east towards Barbon

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Roger Reports...

Thanks to a central government grant, South Lakeland District Council has followed the county council, and most other authorities, and will not be increasing SLDC's share of the Council Tax for 2011-12.

Debates about the inevitable 'cuts' are continuing and the reduction of employees is on target, the majority mainly as a result of voluntary redundancy etc; but, as 'shadow' portfolio holder for Housing and Development I was happy to support an increase in hours for our Homeless Persons Officer, and to the allocation of £1m to be spent over four years on housing across the district, which will include £500,000 to fund 15 'affordable' homes.

Lower priced and rented homes are behind the still controversial Local Development Framework. Of the 100 or so direct responses which I and my fellow District Councillor have received many people are concerned about the capacity of the highways, sewerage, the size of the school and lack of village-based services like doctors, banks and a library to cope with 'over-expansion.' Worries about individual sites include skyline development east of Morewood Drive and Church Bank, the creation of a 'false urban' approach to the village at the Dalton Lane corner, along with concerns

about traffic and parking. Comments about the LDF can be sent into Dan Hudson, SLDC Development Officer at South Lakeland House, Lowther St., Kendal, LA9 4UQ, before 15 April.

An SLDC 'green' development is that we are considering acquiring electrically powered waste collection vehicles (like big milk floats) as part of our carbon reduction programme. Following a widely reported fatality involving a council lorry, all SLDC waste vehicles now have automatic reverse warning sirens.

On road safety there is to be a Timber Routes Survey for roads leading to the Hutton Roof Yard. Also when I attended Hutton Roof Parish Council I observed a night-time Mountain Rescue exercise on the Craggs which followed MR's first ever call out to our area last year. Hopefully MR will also include Farleton Knott and the Fell in their training.

Roads as always are at the top of my concerns. The county's highways budget has been boosted by a government 'pot-holes' grant of £2.7m. Apart from on-going pot hole work, the long damaged railings have been replaced on the Dalton - Kirkby Lonsdale Road, and the Quarry is to step-up cleaning of the A6070 as far as Farleton.

Attempts to cope with the flooding near the quarry entrance, and also under the railway bridge on Moss Lane, have encountered complications over the shared responsibility of the highways authority and adjacent landowners. I have asked the county to do at least emergency repairs and sort out the legalities later!



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Amongst county grants which are being more or less safeguarded are £44,000 to the Sandgate Hydrotherapy Pool; £47,000 to local Citizen's Advice Debt Management service; and £144,591 for Local Members' Schemes. The latter should enable me to continue to provide funds for the Parish Lengthsman, and possibly some capital improvements, e.g. perhaps to the recreation area as well.

As a member of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority I am concerned about plans to cut representation down, as I believe that it is crucial for our area to be represented as we are 'trapped' between the Lake District and the Dales parks, which - because they have extra protection - increases the development pressure on parishes like Burton and Holme.

Several people have contacted me about 'cold callers', many of whom are young ex-offenders selling cleaning materials. Apparently it is not illegal for them to call after dark but if you have any worries about them or possibly bogus callers please ring Cumbria Police at 0845 3300 247 or Consumer Direct 08454 04 05 06.

Finally, a reminder that there will be a district council election for a fellow councillor to myself on Thursday 5 May. I will be eligible for re-election next year. Applications for postal votes must be in before 14 April. Please apply to Election Services SLDC, South Lakeland House, Lowther St, Kendal, LA9 4UQ. Call Centre 0845 050 4434.

Best wishes

Roger



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Fundraising poetry book

The children of Burton Morewood School have been celebrating their personalities and talents in a new fundraising poetry book, published to raise funds for new outdoor play equipment.

The book is called 'A Celebration Of Me' and every child in the school contributed to the poetry about their lives, their families and themselves. Delightful full colour illustrations by many of the children accompany their work.

The fundraising book is being sold in both the school and the village shop, and 50 extra copies have been printed for the community to help support Burton school by buying the book. It costs just five pounds and all the proceeds go to the school. It would make a great present.

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An Opinion...

Commenting on the goings-on at the
Parish Council meetings

Tilting at Windmills

Ten years ago, when An Opinion first took on the task of reporting the "goings-on" of the Parish council, it was with reluctance and at the request of the Parish Clerk herself.

At the time, no report of the Public Forum, or of local police activity appeared in the council minutes. Indeed when A.O. began her reports, there WAS no Public Forum, and the-then PCllrs accepted its introduction with some cynicism. And the minutes didn't cover all the side issues – in fact on the instructions of one particular chairperson only matters on which a vote was taken were deemed necessary to be included in the official minutes.

A.O. makes no claims to know much about local government – or about any government of any sort at all. Her aim was always to portray proceedings as a local resident looking on from the outside. Writing An Opinion is a bit like writing a letter, but one that is read often by people who she will (perhaps fortunately for herself!) never meet. A strange feeling of goodwill usually overcomes A.O. as she writes. But sadly and

understandably this feeling is not always reciprocated by parish councillors.

Times change. The present clerk, Peter Smith, writes impeccable minutes, whose accuracy could rarely be disputed – least of all by A.O. herself. This poses the question: "So what's the point of A.O.'s column now?" The answer is: not much, really. And at this particular meeting, A.O. felt herself to be in the uncomfortable position of being outside the genuinely-held opinions of most of those present, including those attending the Public Forum.

If, as Tim Farron, our MP, who generously gave up part of his evening to give the annual address, tells us that there is a need for 3000 homes in the area, one has to suppose he has his facts right, never mind how wary we all are of MPs by now.

No-one present – and that includes A.O. - wanted to see the proposed increase of 150 houses in Burton. That's an increase of around 25% (there are 600+ residencies at present.) The strain on the infrastructure would clearly be enormous - the school is already over-subscribed, for example, and yet another extension would impinge on its already dwindled open space. And should we be encouraging more cars to the area? Aren't we committed to trying to restrict carbon emission? And so on.

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But is all this a replay of King Canute? The population increases and increases. If housing isn't there, how else can its needs be provided for, thinks A.O. helplessly. Not for no reason are we trying to colonise the moon. At least if houses were built there they wouldn't spoil anyone's view. So one by one objections to building sites on the east side of Burton were rejected. A site suggested for industrial building was rejected at Clawthorpe, behind the present enterprise site. That would be better as housing, it was thought. But all the other sites on the east side were rejected out of hand. Except that it was agreed that the field behind the tennis courts would be best reserved for community use. N.B. Details of specific reasons are given for all sites in the council minutes.

As reported by A.O. in last month's B.N., the over-riding feeling seemed to be that if housing had to be built, it should be up Tarn Lane. Earlier in the meeting most PCllrs had declared an "interest." One PCllr asked for a "prejudicial" interest to be recorded, on the grounds that he didn't want to see houses at the back of his own house. Well, A.O. had better declare an interest, then. Her house is hugger-mugger already. And very satisfactory for all of that. But if houses go up in Tarn Lane, she suspects her last view of fields will disappear – from her toilet window.

But if PCllrs are prepared to tolerate housing in Tarn Lane, why on earth did the majority vote 5:3 against planning permission for a single wind turbine at the top of the service road leading off Tarn Lane? No mention was made of any thought being given to the vital question of renewable energy in the new massive building project that is proposed (as it wasn't in the recently-built Boon Town houses. And not proposed, apparently in the Royal Hotel project. Shouldn't those who oppose wind power so vociferously be getting their own houses in order, so to speak?)

Yes, it's true most of us want the village to stay as it is. But stuff happens. Nothing stays the same even in a lifetime. Look at it positively. As the village expands, maybe we'll get a few more members for the Bowling Club.

The Annual Parish Meeting

Tim Farron, M.P., was the guest speaker at the meeting. He was accompanied by Mrs Jocelyn Holland, who presented the Chairman with the Quality Status certificate, and remarked how well-kept the village seemed, and how important the Quality Status was, as it gave residents confidence in the Parish Council. She added that the status didn't give the PC power to raise funds.

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Tim achieved the unusual by delivering his talk in the permitted time, even managing an amusing anecdote, which wouldn't look funny if A.O. wrote it down. He stuck to the point, outlining local PC achievements, and stressing the importance of maintaining services at Westmorland General, which are in danger of being leached away to Lancaster. In particular he gave as an example the foreseeable loss of highly-qualified night staff in what's left of the cardiac unit. (He didn't put it quite like that!)

As an aside he said he was "incandescent" at bankers. After answering a few questions (none controversial), he was thanked for his talk by the PC Chairman.

Normal PC annual business then resumed, with the Chairman giving his annual report, which will appear in full in the PC Newsletter. As usual the Minutes were thorough, and A.O., on this occasion as always, recommends them to readers, as her account above doesn't cover all the matters under discussion.

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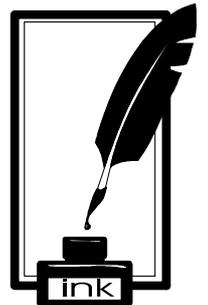
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A.S.

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The Vicar Writes...

Grace is greater

John Newton, the converted slave trader and author of Amazing Grace, wrote many other hymns. Below is one of my personal favourites. In it, Newton poetically describes how a biblical understanding of the death of Jesus changed his life.

*In evil long I took delight,
Unawed by shame or fear,
Till a new object struck my sight,
And stopped my wild career.*

*I saw One hanging on a tree,
In agony and blood,
Who fixed His languid eyes on me,
As near His cross I stood.*

*Sure, never to my latest breath,
Can I forget that look;
It seemed to charge me with His death,
Though not a word He spoke.*

*My conscience felt and owned the guilt,
And plunged me in despair,
I saw my sins His blood had spilt,
And helped to nail Him there.*

*A second look He gave, which said,
"I freely all forgive;
This blood is for thy ransom paid;
I die that thou mayst live."*

*Thus, while His death my sin displays
In all its blackest hue,
Such is the mystery of grace,
It seals my pardon too.*

At the cross we see the horrible extent and enormity of our sin. When we get the chance, we kill our Creator. Yet at the same time we see in the cross the amazing love of God for sinners. The sight that exposes our sin is the exact same sight that reveals God's grace in dealing with our sin. If our faith is in Christ and his death for us, the guilt of our sin is cancelled.

This is something John Newton never forgot. Towards the end of his life he was asked about his health. He confessed his failing faculties. "My memory is almost gone," he said, "but I remember 2 things: I am a great sinner, but I have a great Saviour."

May we remember those same two things this Easter: Yes, our sin is great, but God's grace in Christ Jesus is greater. The Bible says "Where sin increased, grace increased all the more..." (Romans 5:20,21) Happy Easter!

Paul



Little Fishes

Little Fishes is an activity session for pre-school children (age 0-4). Sessions will typically have a bible-based story followed by a craft activity. It's free! Snacks for the tiddlers & tea and coffee for the parents/carers. 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, term-time only, times: 2.00 - 3.00pm St. James' Church, Burton. New fishes always welcome, why not come along and see what it's all about. For more info contact Jo Dugdale: 01524 781928.

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Sunday 10 April

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06.00pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday April 17

10.00am Palm Sunday Morning Church Burton
11.00am Morning Church with Communion Holme
06.00pm Evening Church Burton

Wednesday April 20

11.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme

Thursday April 21

07.30pm Holy Communion Holme

Friday April 22

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

A famous writer admires Burton's "Easter Sculpture"

About 90 years ago the author W.G. Collinwood started his renowned book on The Lakes of England by describing a visit to Burton. *Past Carnforth we are soon in Westmorland, but from the train there is little to see. The glimpse of the distant mountains is gone and there are only green hills cut up into fields, monotonous and bare. But among the green hills there are villages in hiding. Let us leave the train at the wayside station, Burton and Holme, and follow the leafy lane to the little town that stands at the foot of the rising limestone fell. Eight or nine hundred years ago this was 'Borton in Kent-dale'; it is down in Domesday Book (1085). Under Charles II it was made a market town and then became a centre for the corn trade of the neighbourhood; the old fashioned comfortable looking houses round the market place, with its cross, give it a Cranford like air of retired respectability, clean and tidy, though they are irregular and picturesque. If one were an artist who painted short-waisted lasses in beaver bonnets, smock-frocked farmers, and young bucks in bottle green swallow tails here would be the backgrounds; and the clean limestone of the neighbourhood which goes so well with green leaves and grass, makes one say, "I have seen this in a picture somewhere!" And yet I have never heard of anyone painting Burton. Through the long street and out of the town at the north end stands the church. It is always worth looking into a church (where) very often restoration and rebuilding has*

brought to light fragments of ancient times quite as valuable as all that has been destroyed in the process; and here it was the case. In a corner there are some dusty stones; one is the shaft of a grave cross set up over some thane or lady even earlier than Domesday. See the elaborate interlacing of knots on one edge and the maze pattern on the other, like that of a Viking brooch, and these rude reliefs on the face. The carver knew little of anatomy, but no doubt he meant that figure under the crooked arch for Christ rising from out of the cave tomb, with the glory round His head, and the palm branch and the cross in his hands, while he tramples underfoot the old serpent, writhing round to attack Him in vain. Overhead there are Mary and John and the untenanted Cross: "He is not here; He is risen". And now is that not something for the start of our journey?



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Kendal League: promoted back to division 2 (after a year's rest in the 3rd division!), hopefully a push will be made for div 1 status this year.

Morecambe League: 5 promotions in 5 years sees us playing in the 2nd division this year and again, pushing for a position amongst the elite teams in the league.

Lune Valley Floodlit League: after a fantastic season last year (10 games/10 wins), we have attained 1st division status for the forthcoming year. A brilliant effort all round.

We are hoping to arrange a 'race night' later in the year, probably around Sept/Oct, please come and support us. Details will follow in near future. Finally, we are always on the lookout for new members and as such, membership fees have been frozen for the 4th year...

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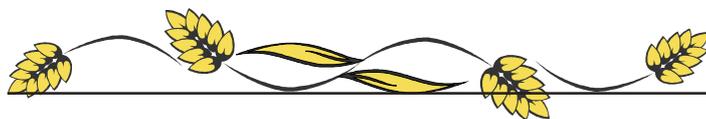
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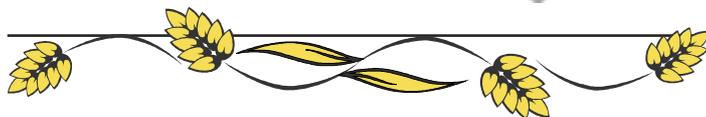
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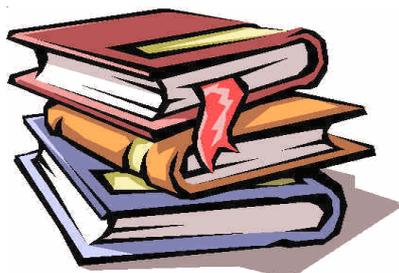
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W.I. NEWS

Our March meeting was attended by 19 members and 4 visitors. James Vasey gave a most interesting and informative talk on Antiques. He specialises in china and furniture. Some members brought items for him to look at and comment on.

Our April meeting is on Thursday 14th at Burton Memorial Hall at 7.30pm. The speaker is Pat Ashcroft who will talk about caricatures.

Visitors and new members welcome.
Contact Helena Nixon 01524 781048

SPRING WALK FOR ACTIONAID

Easter Monday - 25 April

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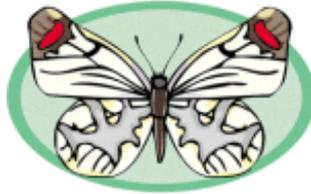
The entrance to the Local Nature Reserve is off Clawthorpe Lane, or it can be accessed by an interesting walk from the A6070 on the footpath which just reads Public Footpath and which goes south of Holme Park Quarry and across the Clawthorpe Fell National Nature Reserve - itself a very interesting area of limestone pavement.

To have the best chance of seeing butterflies in the reserve you ideally need a warm sunny day when, in Spring, you may see the beautiful primrose yellow Brimstone. In April look out for Small Tortoiseshell, Peacock, Red Admiral, Comma, Holly Blue, Speckled Wood, Orange-tip and the whites (Large, Green-veined and Small). They have been recorded on the reserve during April since records began in 2003, though not every year.

Later in the year you may spot the nationally rare High Brown Fritillary and other fritillaries which enjoy the limestone environment. Less common are UK priority species, three of which have made appearances some years on the reserve during May. These are Dingy Skipper, Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary and Wall Brown.

The reserve also has a varied range of flora for such a comparatively small area. There is woodland on limestone pavement in the east, grassland with scrub and bracken and the planted bund which acts as a screen from quarry operations.

There is also a viewing platform at the top of the bund from which you not only get a bird's eye view into Holme Park Quarry, but can read the Information Board which tells how limestone was set down 350 million years ago. If you do visit the reserve please take a minute to read the welcome sign on the gate or visit the web site.



The Reserve is managed by a small committee of local residents and is chaired by the Cumbria County Council Ecologist. Local enthusiasts record butterflies and plants in the reserve but we have no record of bird activity and would welcome somebody to help with this. Or if you would simply like to get involved in any other way please contact the Reserve Manager on 782198.

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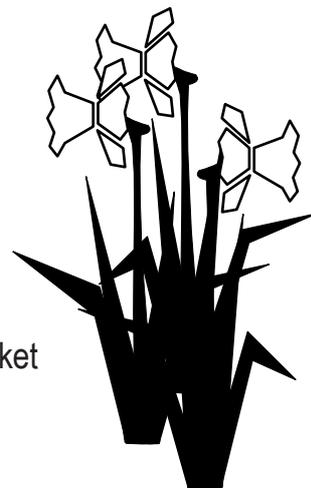
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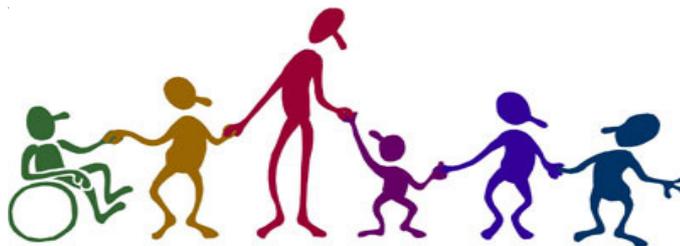
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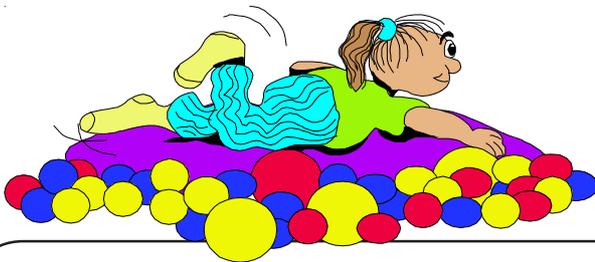
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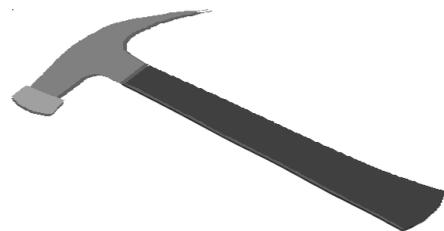
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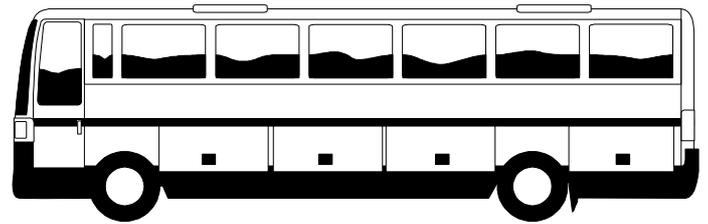
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Space will be limited to around 25 tables, so please let us know soon if you want a space by contacting Anne on 781306 or Helen on 782277 for a booking form and more details.

The event will be in aid of Hall funds, with all table fees and refreshment profits going to the Hall.



Coach Outing

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Beattie, our MG sports car, missed her holiday last year. She had only a jaunt or two around the Lakes and Dales. We determined to put matters to rights this year and plumped to let her take us to the island of Krk in Croatia, formerly a part of Yugoslavia, with her friends in the MG Owners' Club.

With hood down we left Burton at noon on 1 Sept. to travel to Hull for the overnight ferry to Rotterdam with our chums from Gressingham. On boarding at about 6pm we met up with other northern cars on the same trip and, during a mill pond crossing, chatted with them, ate well and had a glass of wine or three before retiring to our cabin. Tip - if you like to spread out and don't like climbing ladders to go to bed book a 4 berth cabin - the shower rooms are bigger too!

We disembarked early next day and set off for our hotel in Monchengladbach in Germany. The journey on main roads/motorways was through Holland and Germany's uninviting flat agricultural and industrial landscape. It was somewhat tedious but was relieved by a chance encounter at a service stop, when a British MG enthusiast who was travelling around Europe came to talk to us about our cars, and was joined by a chap we discovered was the general manager of EK Brakes in Lancaster.

That afternoon in our hotel we were joined by the rest of the party who had motored across from Calais, a distance of 270 miles or so. We were now 25 cars in total.

Next morning, we left our hotel to travel to the motorail terminal in Dusseldorf via the very, very unusual Dusseldorf Meilenwerk Car Collection. The Meilenwerk building is probably 60 years old, is semi circular in shape and was built as an engine shed to repair and accommodate 30 or so steam locomotives. It was acquired, after being made redundant as an engine shed, by classic car enthusiasts and professional restorers who made it into what it is now: a large showroom in which to exhibit classic and vintage cars for sale. Ranged around the showroom are quality

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Later we gathered at the motorail terminal to load onto the overnight train to Villach in Austria. Teutonic efficiency seems to end at railway stations. It took 3 hours to load our cars, after which we settled into our overnight 'kennels'. Mellowed by a half bottle of Chilean red wine - note Chilean - provided by the train operator, we relaxed and admired the fabulous scenery as we ran alongside the River Rhine toward Austria. We had not realised how busy the Rhine is - cruise ships and large commercial barges, haughtily overlooked by magnificent 'castles' sited high above the river on wooded slopes, seemed to be almost nose to tail.

After a 05:30 alarm call the next day we ate a decent packed breakfast, disembarked from the train and drove on a cloudy morning from Villach to join the motorway to pass through Slovenia to Croatia. The journey was uneventful save for long queues at toll booths - border crossings ironically were swift to pass through.

Once in Croatia we left the main roads, and travelled on minor roads through countryside not a lot different from ours, although much more wooded. After crossing the magnificent bridge connecting mainland Croatia with the island of Krk we slowly drove to our hotel, our base for the next week - the Blue Waves in the village of Zidaric near the resort of Malinska.

The hotel was quite as good as we had been led to believe - 3 years old, well-furnished and on the beach. The beach was, however, shallow and stoney and the sea was cold but the walks along the beach to nearby villages were great. The weather for the week was a little 'iffy' - certainly not sunbathing weather but not awful.

We toured around the island and saw WW2 memorials, including a very touching one in Dobrinj in the centre of the island. This comprised a series of 3 reliefs depicting



partisans resisting the Germans, Germans executing partisans, and partisans taking their revenge at the end of the war. We visited lovely coastal villages, vineyards, marinas stuffed with mainly German yatches and enjoyed our contact with the friendly Croatians, who seem to like 'us Brits', or at least our MG sports cars; especially so the police in the town of Krk, outside whose police station we parked.

Fine dining in the hotel we did not experience but our group, having complained about a poor semi-formal dinner earlier in the week, were rewarded by the hotel management pulling out all the stops and providing us with an 'Old Time Gala Dinner'. The meal comprised of a cold appetiser, a soup, a hot appetiser, a first main course, coffee and sorbet, a second main course and then a dessert, in that order. Afterwards we had the privilege to listen to one of the best close harmony groups I have ever heard. To the accompaniment of accordian, guitar and cello, the 8 chaps sang of love and the sea, or so we were told.

Our return journey to England was relatively uneventful, although one of the cars: a Midget from Chorley, conked out in Austria and could not be repaired in time for it to come with us on the train; and the heavy rain in Germany and Holland meant that we travelled hood up to the ferry and indeed off the ferry home.

I think Beattie enjoyed it. She ran without a hitch and returned on her 3.9 litre V8 engine around 30 mpg - thanks Stuart!

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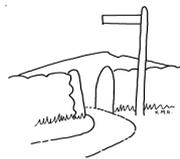
**Monday 11 April
at 7.30pm**

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Visitors welcome: £4 session

Burton News

ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday 19 April 7.30pm
Burton Memorial Hall
All welcome!



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

April Walks

Sunday 3 April 1pm

Dentdale - 6 miles

Leader: Kath Kirkman

Saturday 16 April 9.30am

Ravenstonedale - 9 miles

Leader: Clive Horsford

Wednesday 27 April 1pm

Witherslack *

Leader: Graham Titchmarsh

All walks: Meet in the Memorial Hall car park to
arrange lifts & share transport to the starting point.
(* less than 5 miles at a gentle pace *)

*Visitors £1.00 Membership £6 from Jan 1st yearly
More info from the secretary, Carole, on 782007*



Holme & District Photographic Society

APRIL MEETINGS

Fri 8 Garstang Battle @ Holme. Raffle.

Fri 15 AGM

Thurs 28 Annual Dinner. Raffle.

All meetings at Holme Parish Hall,
at 7.45pm unless otherwise stated

Visitors are welcome to all our meetings



Burton W.I.

meeting at
Burton Memorial Hall

Thursday 14 April at 7.30pm

**Caricatures
by Pat Ashcroft**

New Members & Visitors Welcome!

Contact: Helena Nixon 781048

Editorial...

Cuts, cuts and more cuts!

We were saddened to read in the Parish Council Newsletter that the Aggregate Levy Fund is to be ended this year: yet another blow to community projects. The PC has requested a rethink, and hopefully it will give pause for thought to the Secretary of State. Whether it amounts to a repeal of the decision, or a partial reprieve remains to be seen, but if you don't ask you don't get! One has to wonder where all these cuts are going to lead us - will there be any public services left at all, and if so will we still need any public servants? Not a lot of point having them, and paying their wages, if they have nothing to oversee?

No cuts here it seems...

The predators who try to con us out of our hard earned cash are not seeing any recession - far from it, they are all out in force and evermore resourceful in how they try to trick us. The doorstep caller still exists but these days it's more likely to be a phone call / letter / e-mail purporting to be from a legitimate company to make themselves more credible. An old adage, "If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is," applies; recently there has been an increase in the number of phone calls claiming to be from Microsoft and saying that they have detected problems with your computer... stop right there - you will never get such a phone call from Microsoft or any other company for that matter (it won't be long before the names of the major anti-virus companies will be used as well.) Be firm and tell these people that you know they are fakes then put the phone down. They'll get the message!

Patching things up...

Those dratted pot-holes that is - some of the very bad ones have been plugged at last, but how long will the plugging of such large holes survive the vagaries of the weather and traffic? How much of the gratefully received funds released to deal with these pot-holes will be wasted by patching, instead of the costlier, more disruptive but longer lasting 'strip and re-lay' of the road surface? Time will tell...

AN & BJM

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.



Large heavy modern teak extendable office desk, good cond. £50, buyer collects, Milnthorpe. 015395 63460

Excelsior 1304B CE piano accordion as new, Hausmann upright piano, vgc. Buyer collects. Offers? 01524 781306

WANTED: Old silver pocket watch in working order. Please ring Dave on 01524 781126.

Swap Shop or *For Sale* adverts are a max of 3 lines (must incl. a phone number).

Copy of advert should be put into a sealed envelope marked **BN Sales & Swaps** and left at the newsagents .

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 below.

BURTON NEWS

Please send us your letters - articles - events news - stories - recipes etc for publication
Drop them into The Newsagents, Main Street, Burton
or send by e-mail to editor@burtonnews.org.uk

ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING 7.30pm
Editorial Committee Meeting 8.30pm
Tuesday 19 April in BMH

LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20 April for the May issue



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For more details tel. 782749

Circuit Training

Every Monday at 7.15 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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www.burtonweb.org.uk

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Mobile Banking Service

Memorial Hall Car Park

Fridays

10.45-11.30am



Burton Tennis Club

Get fit and meet people. Any age and ability catered for. Join Burton Tennis Club. New membership open from 1 April. Competitions, local league teams. Coaching sessions and club nights and afternoons. Phone Phil Mann 782152 for details.

Burton Crown Green Bowling



We meet every Monday night from about 6.30 until 8.00 (ish) from about mid-March, and anyone wishing to try their hand will be more than welcome. More details from Carl Dobson, Chairman, tel: 07930 583984

Burton News Website
www.burtonnews.org.uk

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?

Library Coffee Morning

First Monday of Every Month

9.30 - 11.30am



Burton Memorial Hall

Cancer Care Cafe

Last Friday of every month

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

ART IN BURTON

Three art groups meet regularly in the Memorial Hall. If you are interested, why not contact the group leaders to find out more about each session?

Monday 2 pm - 4pm Mary Newell, tel: 782749

Thursday 9.30 am - 12 noon Judith Ellis, tel: 781057

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon Paula Firth, tel: 781984

LADIES BADMINTON

Ladies Badminton meets in the BMH every Tuesday from 1.30pm - 2.30pm. If anyone would like to join the group please ask for more details from Stephanie Micklethwaite on 781073.

S. Lakes Age Concern BURTON LUNCH CLUB (for over 55s)

The Burton Lunch Club meets every month in the Kings Arms, Burton. The club is open to anyone aged 55 or older. To join the club and book your lunch please contact Mrs Margaret Prady on 01524 781195.

COMMUNITY INFO

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 742637

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

OUT OF HOURS PHARMACY SERVICE

Ash Trees Pharmacy
Market Street, Carnforth

Monday to Friday 7am to 11pm

Saturday 8am to 6.30pm

Sunday 8am to 6pm

Tel: 01524 727877 - Fax: 01524 730421

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Police non-emergency	0845 33 00 247
Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333

Civil Registration Services

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Registration of Births and Deaths is overseen by the Kendal Registrar's Office, based in County Hall, Kendal. Telephone 01539 773566 or send an e-mail to kendal.registeroffice@cumbriacc.gov.uk

Registrations may also be undertaken at Milnthorpe and Kirkby Lonsdale Libraries by appointment only, contact the Kendal Office to arrange an appointment.

To arrange a marriage contact the Kendal Registrar.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre
on 0845 050 4434

email: recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0845 609 6609

to report road or pavement problems

BURTON-IN-KENDAL

PARISH COUNCIL

**Meetings are 3rd Thursday of every month
7.30pm in the Memorial Hall**

Meetings:

Members of the public are always welcome to observe. Each meetings includes an OPEN FORUM where parishioners may raise matters of concern to them.

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.

Agendas & Minutes & Contact Details:

These are available on the PC notice board outside the Memorial Hall, on the PC website, or on request from the Parish Clerk.

Website:

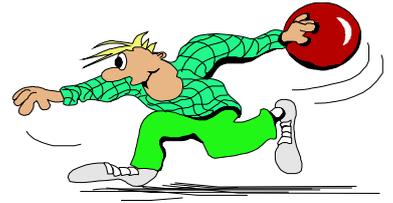
Documents relating to the PC may be downloaded or read online here:

www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk



**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CLERK - Peter Smith on 782198**

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Burton Tennis Club Jumble Sale, Saturday 2 April, Burton Memorial Hall

School Bingo, Wednesday 6 April, doors open 6pm, eyes down 6.30pm, School Hall, Morewood School

Burton Pre-school Easter Bingo, Tuesday 12 April, doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm, BMH

Burton News Annual Public Meeting, Tuesday 19 April 8.30pm, Burton Memorial Hall

Annual Daffodil Show, Sunday 24 April, from 10.30am, Kings Arms

Annual Parochial Church Meeting, Wednesday 27 April 7pm, St James' Church Burton

2QT Publishing Ltd Book Fair to celebrate local writing talent. Sat 30 April, Kirkby Lonsdale Institute

Burton Bowling Annual Mayday Knockout Tournament, Sunday 1 May, 12.30pm, Bowling Green

Plant Sale & Coffee Morning, Saturday 14 May from 10am, BMH

Ladies' Evening with Fiona Castle, Friday 20 May, 7pm for 7.30pm, Burton Memorial Hall

BADS late Spring play: Dick Barton, Special Agent, Fri 17 & Sat 18 June, 7.30pm, BMH

BMH AUTUMN FAYRE, Saturday 8 October, 10am-12noon, BMH

BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

