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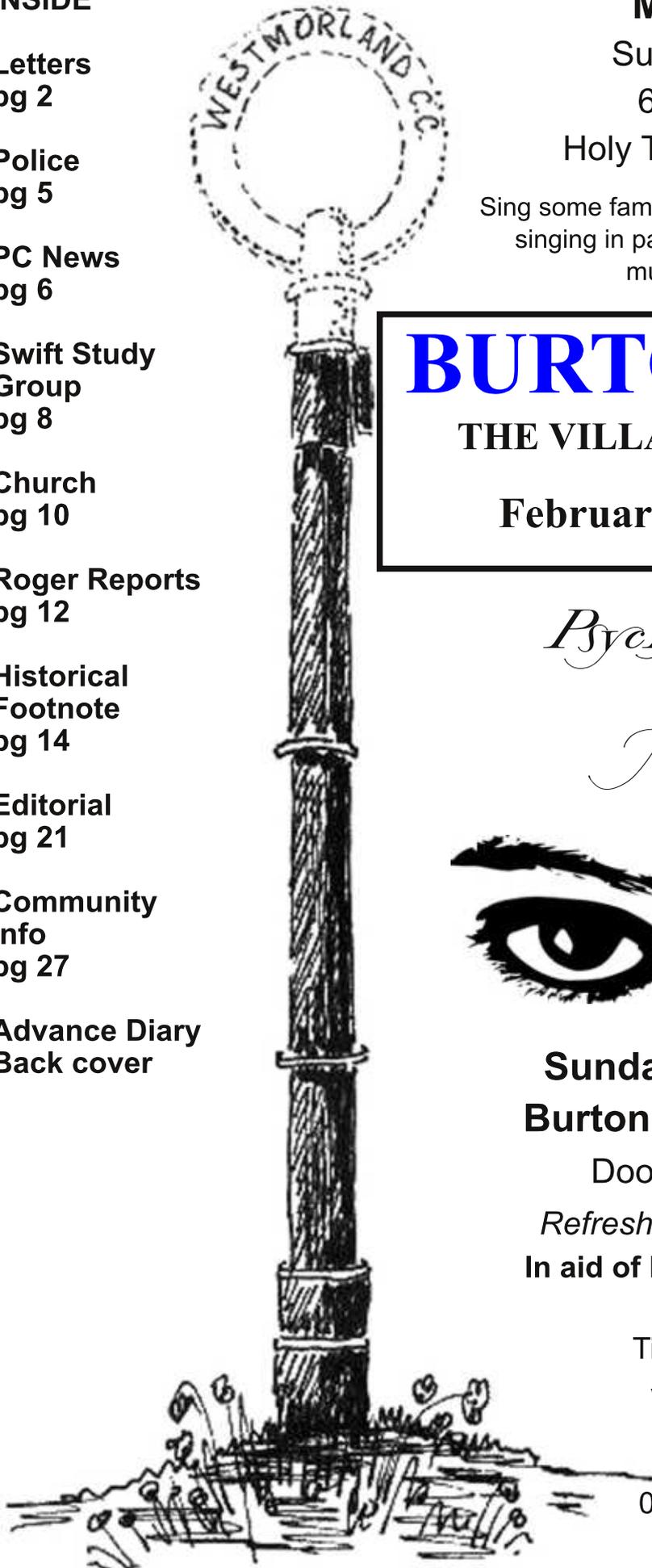


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Readers'

LETTERS



Dear Sirs,

Bad Weather Recycling

At the end of November there was a very stormy Monday and Monday evening. On the next day there was recycled plastic all over the village extending from Church Stile in the north and down to Heronsyke. I picked up dozens of pieces over the next couple of days. I should like to ask residents to show some common sense and not leave the recycling blue plastic bags out on a windy Monday. Please keep them indoors and put them out in the morning before going to work.

Paul Rogers

Dear BN

Helsington Community Land Trust
Local Affordable Homes
Register of Interests

As you may know, residents of Helsington parish are concerned about the loss of young people and working families due to the gap between local incomes and house prices and rents. This led us to the setting up of a Community Land Trust (CLT) to provide five affordable homes to meet local need - three rented and two shared ownership. There will also be three market homes necessary to fund the affordable homes. We chose to do this via a CLT as this will ensure that our homes are protected for future generations and will help people that live and work locally to stay in our

community. We now wanted to update neighbouring parishes on our progress and explain that your households can also apply to our scheme.

We recently submitted a planning application which will be decided sometime in the New Year. Whilst the scheme will first prioritise people needing an affordable home in Helsington Parish, our allocations policy enables families from neighbouring parishes to be considered as well. Therefore we want to ensure that all households in the Local Area Partnership area are aware of this and have a chance to register. The parishes are South Westmorland Burton-in-Kendal, Hincaster, Holme, Lupton, Hutton Roof, Arnside, Beetham, Preston Patrick, Preston Richard, Sedgwick, Stainton, Natland, Milnthorpe, Heversham, Crosthwaite & Lyth, Witherslack, Meathop & Ulpha, Helsington, Levens, Crook, Underbarrow & Bradleyfield.

The criteria for our homes are based on local connection and income. Applicants will need to have a local connection to one of the parishes ie born in or currently live in the parish, or work in one of the parishes, or having close family ties in one of the parishes. They must also demonstrate that they cannot afford to rent or buy an

appropriate size home on the open market.

The first step is for people who think they may be eligible to register their interest. Then nearer the time when the homes are available applicants will be selected via our allocation policy agreed with SLDC. At this stage we would encourage anyone who thinks they may be eligible to complete the form and return it to us ASAP. [Ed. Note: This is available from HCLT, see contacts below.]

We would also appreciate letters of support for the planning application which should be sent to Planner Andrew Smith at the Lake District National Park.

Andrew.Smith@lakedistrict.gov.uk

Your help in this matter will be hugely appreciated. Do feel free to get back to me if you have any questions.

Sincerely

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Many thanks to the kind and thoughtful person who gritted the very icy pavement between the shop, Boon Walks and Morewood Drive on the morning of Saturday 14 January. It was very much appreciated by members of the "stick brigade" and many others.

Judith Ellis

Many thanks to everyone who wished me happy birthday on my 70th (Dec 28) and for cards, presents and flowers, and to Sally and Steve for a good day, also Callum, Liam and Tyler for the cake. Thanks again to you all.
xxx

Sheila Cross

To all of you who bought the hanging baskets and bunches of dahlias throughout the summer. Today I have donated £200.00 to the North West Air Ambulance from the pounds and pennies collected.

Thanks again
Callum Graham Fern Bank

Esther Nodder

It is with enormous sadness that we report that Esther Nodder died suddenly on 31 December. She was taken to hospital the previous day after suffering a fall and suspected stroke at her home on Dalton Lane. In the evening in hospital Simon & Kathy were with her and she was conscious and able to relate. However her condition deteriorated very rapidly in the early hours of the morning and she died peacefully at 6.30am. Her funeral took place at St James' Church on Friday 20 January and she will be much missed, having been so much a part of the village for such a long time. Our deepest sympathy goes to Esther's family and friends.

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POLICE NEWS

Logs of note for the area of Burton

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2/1 – A motorhome was stolen from a residential property, the offenders broke into the house and stole the keys before making off.

12/1 – One person was arrested for sexual offences in the area.

Cross border criminals are still prolific in and around your area.

Kendal Police are still looking for more volunteers from your area to assist in targeting rural crime.

This is a multi-force operation held 4 times a year including Eden, Brampton and Kendal police, Durham police, North Yorkshire Police, Northumbria Police, Lancashire Police and Cleveland Police.

The intention is to gather intelligence, identify and arrest any offenders, you will assist and have direct contact with the police via radio, take up static observation points in the area you know well. You will be trained how to use a radio and be able to pass any suspicious activity direct to all the officers involved.

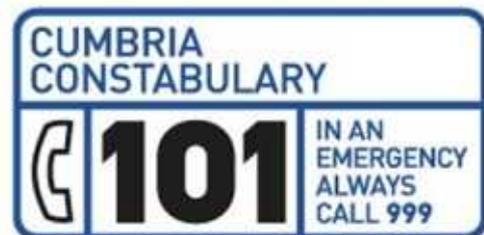
If you would like any more information then please contact myself on amanda.coleman@cumbria.police.uk

This is a great chance to work together to combat rural crime.

Please make sure all outbuildings, sheds are locked and secured. Make sure all vehicle keys are hidden and out of view and not left in over night.

Lambing time is fast approaching, please keep dogs on leads as ewes will be heavily pregnant or with lambs at foot.

Regards
PCSO 5244 Mandy Coleman



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PC Observations...

Reporting from the
Parish Council meeting

It's not that common to have two months in succession without some drama for the PC to discuss – flooding, parking, children's home, planning issues, housing developments etc. However December and January have been calm and your Observer is hard-pushed to find much to write about.

A year ago, the December meeting included a passionate discussion about the inadequate protection afforded to Burton residents from flooding because of blocked drains. Fortunately, since December 2015, some drains have been cleared and some residents have spent their own money improving flood defences. Some things still need to be done however, such as gully clearing on Boon Town Lane and Post Office Lane.

The December PC meeting was remarkable because of the lack of any planning issues. This meant that the Open Forum had no contributions from the public because no-one turned up. The Police Report was that there was really very little to report. The Chairman had no announcements. It could have been the fastest meeting on record. However councillors managed to keep

it going for 45 minutes discussing payments for this and that, approving the 2017 budget and considering the SLDC Parish Remuneration Report. It was hard to stay awake.

Councillor reports are usually quite interesting but here again apart from Paul Rogers' input on his observations about a damaged oak tree on Tarn Lane, a damaged wall near the canal, some 'finger boards' going rotten and the clearing of a flooding problem on New Mill Lane, there was little of interest.

As soon as the item in camera to discuss the Clerk's salary for 2017/18 came up, your Observer beat a hasty retreat leaving councillors to eat mince pies and enjoy a glass of wine.

January's meeting was equally undramatic. One member of the public did turn up to thank the council for their support for the Swiss Barn development at the bottom of Boon Town Lane. "It's nice to be nice", he said. Great sentiment!

The Police Report included the theft of a motorhome from residential property and rather vaguely "the arrest of one person for sexual offences". What on earth was he/she doing? And Kendal police are still looking for volunteers to

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help target rural crime – if interested contact amanda.coleman@cumbria.police.uk.

Moira Rowley reported that fundraising by the Recreation Trust still needed £11k for playground improvements and she is working hard to get donations and grants to get the money. It's time consuming but Moira does a great job.

Paul Rogers – a very public spirited chap – reported again on the need to clean out drains to avert flooding. Roger Bingham said that some work had been done by county council Highways Department but this is only a partial job. The big problems on Boon Town Lane and Post Office Lane as well as Main Street drains remain uncleared. Roger will continue his efforts to get Highways to finish the job.

Alan Wren and Mike Taylor are planning to install sockets around the village so that the Speed Indication Device, currently at Clawthorpe, can be moved with a minimum of hassle. And attempts to get a new 30mph sign at Clawthorpe continue after the old "went missing" 2 years ago.

So January's meeting was short and sweet. Will the rest of 2017 be so calm?

J.M.

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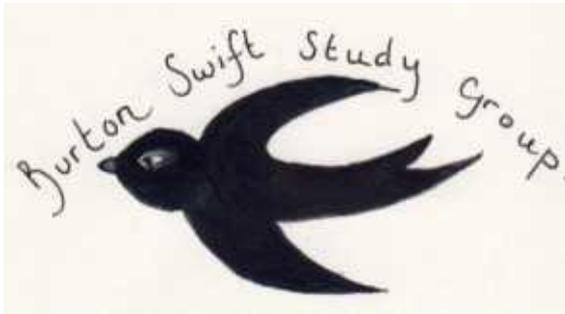
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I have had further reports of Waxwings being seen on Hutton Roof together with more local records from Dalton hamlet and with a party of twenty being witnessed just off Vicarage Lane. A quick inspection of the berry trees today (Jan 20) and there is not much left to tempt the passing forager! Not a lot in the way of Redwing or Fieldfare this year compared to past years, normally Dalton Crag is full of them.

The Pink Footed Geese have been coming over with the odd skein being seen above Burton, but I am told the best skeins may have been witnessed over Elterwater on both the 18 and 19 January. The birds are probably on their return migration from say Norfolk or Lincolnshire (or even Lancashire) and all moving to a North West direction and eventually coming down at Caerlaverock and congregating with others to feed up before their final exit journey on their way back to Iceland.

Goldcrest having been seen and heard quietly whispering away on both

Vicarage Lane and again I heard them whilst climbing up through Dalton Crag. They always say that when you can't hear the Goldcrest calling, it's time to order the hearing aids! Well I can just about hear them, but maybe they are getting quieter by the year! Bullfinches have been heard "piping" their pitiful plaintive call "peeu" from both Dalton Lane and also again from out of the old Vicarage grounds.

On Hutton Roof and Dalton good numbers of Woodcock, Snipe and even occasional Jack Snipe have been recorded, all usually sitting tight until disturbed! It might be nice this coming summer to see if I can actually stay up long enough and make some attempt to try and count the breeding Woodcock – I have lovely memories of the past of roding birds over on Leighton Moss, making that unforgettable call which went something like "kwa- kwa tiswik"

Saying that, I have been promising myself for the past few years that I should also try and stop up later and give it a bash looking around Dalton Crag on the summer nights (July) for "glowworms" because I do know they have been seen there in recent years

Yesterday (Jan 20) I stopped in my tracks on the way back down through Dalton Crag, just at the point where I



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take the track over the "bonk" (well that's what I have always called it), and especially because it came into my mind that I must do a short piece on this special place and maybe get a drawing, or sketch a map etc., So what makes it so special and why on earth should I give it a new name and call it "Hypericum Way"? Well you could if you wanted turn it into a lovely short circular walk of up to one hour and cover a short distance of less than a mile, but wait for it! – It's so special because- you can see Perforatum (H. Perforated), Pulchrum (Slender), Hirsutum (Hairy), Androsaemum (Tutsan), and to round off with the rare Montanum (Pale St. John's), that's five of the hypericum family all very close to one another and all on one short footpath and they look like very friendly neighbours! And the bonus is that when these plants are showing their best, the Tree Pipit and the Garden Warbler will also be serenading you within a "stone throw" away.

It's a quiet time at the moment, but I guess every day produces a story if I get out there and really want it!

Bryan Yorke
 Email: bryan.yorke@sky.com or check out my wildlife blog at <https://arnsidesilverdale.blogspot.co.uk/>



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Vicar's Letter...

The god in the healthcare temple

"Major alerts at hospitals"

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"General Practice close to the precipice"

We can only admire those who work in the health service under such pressures.

In past centuries the responsibility for caring for people was shouldered by the individual, by their family and by the church. But at some point we collectively entrusted ourselves to the state which promised that it would, with tax money taken from us, provide all the healthcare we needed whenever we needed it and without further charge. Political parties of all kinds have repeated that promise down the years and have come under severe criticism for not meeting our expectations.

In Bible terms this is the equivalent of worshipping an idol – you believe that something will satisfy your needs, you allow it to make increasingly costly demands on you and you go on doing this even when it is clear that the idol cannot deliver what it promised. We have our mini-idols of homes, or jobs, or relationships. But one of the biggest idols of our day is the state - the god that we enthrone in the temple of 'healthcare' and which we have also installed in many of our other temples.

For now most will, I think, keep looking to the government to keep them healthy; politicians of all shades have found that questioning the wisdom of the state's healthcare promise makes them unelectable. But perhaps you agree that a day will come when we have to accept a more modest

healthcare commitment from our government?

In the meantime let's be thankful for those who do their best to serve us well within a stretched system. We ought to be very grateful every time we have a good experience of our National Health Service, and when we don't we need to be patient patients.

And let's recommit what is left of our church congregations, our families, and our sense of personal responsibility to the task of caring for the well-being and health of one another. The state has not yet made us redundant; actually it never will.

Sincerely,
Graham Burrows

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11am Morning Worship

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Roger Reports...

from the District & County Councils

If it's not too late, A HAPPY NEW YEAR to you and yours.

Recently, councils have been taking stock of their performance prior to setting the Budgets. In the continuing debate over local government re-organisation the proponents of unitary status have 'calculated' that to replace the county and the six district councils with one council would save £18-£20m pa in the first year and up to £80m pa after five years. This might make financial sense but - if there was only one HQ - say in Carlisle - it wouldn't seem like 'local' government to me. Please, let me know your views.

At the January county council the Chief Constable outlined the changing pattern of the police service. Crimes like property theft and assault nowadays only account for 20% of police activity compared to increased CIBA crime, domestic violence, and problems caused by missing persons. A specific pressure comes from young people absenting themselves from care Hhomes - which can take an average of 27 hours per incident to clear up. Also, incidents concerning mentally disturbed people, including people with

dementia 'going wandering', have increased by 170%.

As Chairman of the Cumbria Deaf Association I expressed worries about the possible shortage of sign language interpreters for deaf and hard of hearing defendants and witnesses. Regarding a wider concern the Chief Constable stated that 90% of 999 calls are answered in 10 seconds and 88% of non-urgent 101 calls are answered in 3 minutes. Please keep me informed of your own experiences with police both good and/or disappointing.

On general matters, the Council 'OFSTED' has found that Cumbria 'gave value for money except in relation to looked after children.' As with nationwide concerns over the NHS and Adult Services, ageing demography underlies local problems. In many places in Cumbria a quarter of the people are over the age of 65 and some experts calculate the proportion will be 45% within 20 years. For young people the county has engaged four Youth Support Officers to work in South Lakeland. Another positive note is that our local youth are amongst the best users of the subsidised bus travel cards, as the 555 and 599 buses have more young passengers than any other service and the 555 Stagecoach Kendal to Lancaster bus through

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Burton had the highest usage rate, with 284 trips in August, the busiest month. Unfortunately the take-up has been poor elsewhere in the county as £63.7k has been unspent out of the year's allocation of £77k for youth travel. Moreover, at the January council, the biggest row concerned the failure of the current administration to spend all of £250,000 grant for local transport schemes like 'rural wheels'. The result is that for the first time in my memory Cumbria had to send £119,000 back to Whitehall!

As usual I am busy with my council grants and still have £1,700 to spend locally - so please get in touch if you have any ideas. I am opposing a suggestion that individual councillors should only make three grants out of their £6,000 fund pa as I try to spread my fund in many smaller grants around all the seven villages I represent which I think is fairer. Budget news next month.

Best wishes,
Roger

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Historical Footnote...

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1917 the Third Year of The Great War

JANUARY - On New Year's Eve the hand-bell ringers 'including new Lady members' toured the village and received a 'warm welcome at the usual places'. As New Year broke a 'peel was rung from the Church which made it a little like the old (pre-war) festive season'. Recipes distributed for meatless days included Lentil Soup, Pease Pudding and Vegetable Hot Pot. A demonstration of an American Motor Plough was held at Ackenthwaite, the first seen in the area.

FEBRUARY - Owing to the scarcity of potatoes 'Curry Rice Pudding' was suggested as an alternative. The Burton, Dalton and Clawthorpe War Savings Committee had sold 110 certificates valued at £84:12s - which rose to £168:6s:9d a month later. A report by 'A Burton Man in Africa' described how Sergeant F. T. Bainbridge led a contingent into German East Africa. 'No English Troops had been seen there. I had lunch and dinner at each place and they gave me oxen to kill for my men'. This made a change from when 'there was sand in

one's food and no water for three days'. Later his platoon attacked 1,500 'Huns', killed 48 and captured 81.

MARCH - There was a sensation when a 'German Spy' was arrested at Milnthorpe until it turned out that he was only an 'alien friend' from neutral Denmark. Colonel Weston, the MP for Westmorland, donated a wooden War Memorial Cross to the Church. Lance-Corporal William Ernest Crayston from Burton was killed in action. 'He was shot in the back by a sniper, the bullet penetrated his lungs' but he died after an operation. He was 29. The flag at Burton Church was half mast and muffled bells expressed the general sadness. At the Memorial Service a beautiful floral tribute from Major Hornby, the Squire, and a 'cross composed of snowdrops and arum lilies bearing the inscription "from his fellow workers at Dalton Hall" were displayed in the Sanctuary.

APRIL - At Easter it was reported that 'very little has been done in the way of decoration owing to the great scarcity of flowers due to the cold weather'. At the Vestry meeting the Vicar, Rev. F. Sinker stated that the previous year's church expenditure had been "£121:8s:6d leaving a surplus of £15:8s:6d". There was also a briefer report that, following 'disturbances', the Czar of Russia had

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abdicated and that he would be put on trial. No further mention was made in the local press of the Russian Revolution for six months.

MAY - At Burton Church Dr. A. E. Taylor from St Thomas' Church, Lancaster gave a 'pleasing organ recital which produced beautiful effects showing the capacity of the instrument.' A War Charities Flag Day was held on Empire Day - 24 May. At the Whitsuntide Hirings the rate for six months work by men farm labourers was £30-£35, for boys £17-£20 and for women £12-£17.

JUNE - Private Trooper R. H. Braithwaite, aged 23, of Church Bank was reported as having been killed in France - on 23 April. An impressive Memorial Service was held on the following Sunday Evening - 'Several members of the Choir who have been engaged in munitions work were able to be present and take their pre-war places in the choir, these included Lance-Corporal W. Blamire and Private Ed. Wilkinson.'

JULY - The Sunday School Festival, which was taken by the Rev. Williams, Curate of Clayton, was combined with an Egg Service where eggs and flowers to be sent to Military Establishments in Lancaster were

brought in by the children. The Boy Scouts heard a talk on Food Production.

AUGUST - In another dispatch the 'Burton Soldier in Africa' Fred Bainbridge, described how he as 'the only European' had led a troop of '230 natives in capturing a Hun Camp when they killed 28 men and took three POWs'. There was 'heavy vehicular' traffic through the village on Bank Holiday Monday. In 'one of the heaviest thunderstorms for many years, lasting for two hours, crops were laid low. At Coat Green Farm, Dalton, a valuable brood mare belonging to Messrs Bibby was killed by lightning'; but her foal survived. Burton Boy Scouts camped at Fell Foot on Windermere.

SEPTEMBER - Privates Albert Baldwin, W. Wilson and S. Robinson, all of Burton, had been wounded on the Western Front in the 1917 Passchendale offensive. Staff-driver Oswald Blamire, son Mr and Mrs Blamire of Hutton House, was reported as having been captured at the 'battle of Gaza in Egypt' and interned by the Turks who, generally, 'took no prisoners'. He had been driving the C.O., in an un-armoured car, when under shrapnel fire they had taken cover in a wadi which was then overrun by the enemy. A few days later news



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arrived that Private Albert Baldwin of Barton Row had been killed in France. The Memorial Service included the hymn 'The Saints of God their conflicts past'.

OCTOBER - On the first of the month, noise of the massive and fatal explosion at the White Lund Munitions Works at Lancaster was heard all over the district. Several Burton ladies attended the inaugural meeting of Kirkby Lonsdale Women's Institute, one of the first in the country. Gunner Thomas Hutchinson, who came from Burton, but who had been a policeman in Liverpool, was killed in France aged 29 from 'shrapnel piercing his heart'. His medals were sent to his fiancée Miss Annie Bainbridge of Main Street.

NOVEMBER - An epidemic of whooping cough had spread to local schools. Lance Corporal Harry Eccles from Burton had been wounded 'by two bullet holes in the shoulder but had survived an operation and was doing well in hospital'. In the only local media reference to the October Communist Revolution 'Civil War' was reported to have broken out in Russia.

DECEMBER - During the Battle of Cambrae another trio of Burton soldiers were wounded namely C. Bibby in the legs, F. Corrie in the head, and W. Hindson in the legs. A further casualty

was the African warrior, Sergeant F, Bainbridge, who 'had received a German bullet in the left arm just below the wrist which passed below the elbow. It is not for want of attention that it has not improved. My chum and my self are in a private ward and we have two sisters or nurses to attend to us.' Major Hornby gave out 'a generous supply of coal to widows resident in Parish.' At the Sunday School party 'Mrs. Burtholme, dressed as Father Christmas, distributed the prizes. Games were entered into with spirit and were greatly enjoyed'.



BURTON W.I.

At their January meeting the members of Burton WI were enthralled by John Falkingham's talk entitled 'A Grand Tour of Peru' complete with breathtaking slides - a superb start to our New Year.

The competition for a Mountain Photo was won by Hester Willink with May Reid second. Joan Blakeley won the raffle.

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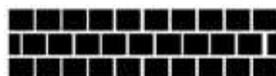
News from Burton Memorial Hall

Last year the Hall was asked, by a villager who cannot attend activities in the Hall because she needs a chair with arms to be able to stand up from, if we could purchase some sturdy chairs with arms for use in the Hall by people for whom the usual ones are unsuitable. The Hall Committee agreed to look into how this could be done, but at £100 each plus delivery costs the chairs represented a serious outlay, compared to the £15 each for the folding ones! However, Cumbria County Council kindly awarded us a Community Grant of £760 towards the chairs which, along with a sum donated to the Hall by Carnforth Rotary Club for purchasing additional chairs, and a small top up from our own funds, means that the Hall was able to buy 10 super comfy padded seat wooden chairs with arms. These are available for any person who needs a strong stable chair, whether for normal activities or at events, so please do ask for them to be made available if you need one. We do ask that able-bodied users respect that they are intended for those less-able and not just use them as general seating though.

Having ordered the chairs in October we were on tenterhooks with a delay in

their delivery, but finally they arrived just in time for the Burton Singers Christmas Concert on 17 December, when they had their first use.

Villagers may also have noticed that the Hall not only had its usual three Xmas trees in the brackets on the front of the building, but also had tiny solar powered lights in the trees in the car park. These were kindly funded and installed by the Onion Show and we thank them for their generosity. The decorations inside were done by Clare Stephens and, as ever, looked lovely, so another big thank you to Clare for doing them.



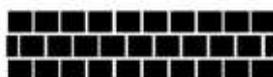
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I was 5 years old at the start of the 2nd World War. This was a time when families of father, mother and children became fatherless as the men were "called up." In any case, at that time shopping had always been woman's work, with the children becoming carriers as they grew up.

However before anyone could go shopping we all had to get a Ration Book so that suppliers could take out the relevant "points." The Ration Book was important to me as it governed my sweet and chocolate intake. My grandparents did pass on their points to me but I was also limited in what was available at the "Sweet Shop." A small block of Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate was the height of divine success.

However it was rarely achieved. It amuses me now to reflect that the Ration Book had to be taken with me when I went to University. I had to hand over the "Butter Coupons." Rationing seemed to go on for ever!

During the war finding food became a major preoccupation. One winter there was a "Potato Famine." The only option was to substitute swedes. The swedes got stringier every week to the point where I vowed I would never eat one again. Like most vows it did not survive once potatoes came back and swedes ceased to be so stringy! However it was the Potato Famine which made me realise how much we depended on our farmers for the food to keep us living. The impact of all this thinking led me to use the sixpence I was given each week to go to the children's Saturday morning cinema (Flash Gordon, Roy Rogers), to buy my mother a 1lb bag of potatoes for her birthday. She tried to appear pleased!

An "odd" outcome of rationing and the complete disappearance of lots of foods was that my Auntie Lizzie became, in my eyes, "A Heroine of War." My aunt was able to thrill us all on special occasions by producing trifles, cakes etc made with glace cherries. She, with her foresight, had obviously stockpiled glace cherries before the war and this enabled us to eat an unobtainable

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delicacy. Auntie Lizzie's effect on me has lived on. I am often laughed at for never letting my glaze cherry tubs get low!

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Editorial...

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The turkey's all gone (hopefully - if not, maybe a smaller one next time?), a few pounds (lb) put on and quite few pounds (£) lighter no doubt. Time now to recover and prepare for the next holiday. However, we wonder if any of our readers did anything different or unusual this year they'd like to let us in on? BN is always looking for articles and stories to fill our pages so why not drop us a line and we'll amaze everyone with tales of daring do (or daring don't!)

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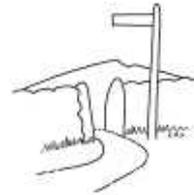
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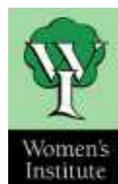
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Improve your Strength & Endurance

Cardio-Vascular System

Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707

Table Tennis

Each Thursday the Table Tennis Club hold two sessions.

Session 1 is for youngsters at 5.15pm till 6pm, this will be coaching. Bats and balls supplied. £1 per week

Session 2 is for anyone who wants to give Table Tennis a go, no matter what standard. 6pm till 7pm. Bats and balls supplied. £2 per week.

Any enquiries to Martin on 07740 933463.

**Every Friday morning at 9.30am
at Burton Memorial Hall**

CALLANETICS

Cost: £5.50 per class
You will need a floor mat

Contact Lesley Gaulter
on 07749 756992

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.

Ballet Be Fit

Dance inspired shaping & exercise class
Great toning and strengthening

All welcome

no previous ballet experience required

Every Tuesday 7.15pm - 8.15pm

The Gatehouse, Tanpits Lane

Limited availability for our next 10 week block of classes, so book soon! £40 for 10 weeks

For further info contact Laura Sandham

laura.sandham@balletbefit.com

or book with Annwen Sisson 07785 954525

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 David Raynor, Secretary, tel: 01524 734375.

Kirkby Lonsdale Netball Club

Queen Elizabeth School Sports Hall

Thursdays: 7pm - 8:30pm

For fitness or fun, competitive and non-competitive players. All abilities welcome—come along and try the first few sessions for free!

Kirkby Lonsdale Junior Netball Club

Are you a budding player?
If so, then we would like to see you
at our junior netball training!

Thursdays: 6pm - 7pm

**Queen Elizabeth School sports hall Kirkby
Lonsdale**

Open to all players of all abilities
between years 6-9
(please wear suitable clothing and trainers)

£10 membership fee for the full year

For more information contact:

k.l.n.c1@outlook.com

Burton-in-Kendal Voluntary Car Scheme

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician etc please contact Peter or Kathryn Smith on 782198. When they are away please contact Lynne Herd on 781905. (If you could spare some time as a driver you would be most welcome, please contact Peter or Lynne for details.)

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

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0300 303 2992

to report road, lighting or pavement problems

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 65165
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Police non-emergency	101
Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria CC	01228 606060
South Lakeland DC	08450 504434

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 713567 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 01539 733333

or by email to:

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Burton in Kendal Parish Council

Meetings

**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:

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 - Christine Davidson 01524 782694

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Psychic Night with Marilyn, Sun 5 February 7pm, BMH

Sausage, Pie & Beer Festival, Sat 11 Feb 12 noon - 7pm, Whittington VH

Music Evening, Sun 12 Feb 6.30-8.00pm Holy Trinity Church, Holme

Church Cafe, Wednesday 1 March, 2.00pm to 3.30pm, BMH



Cancer Care Cafe

Last Friday of every month
at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
(beside Beaumont Bridge)

Open for Tea and Coffee
10.00 am - 12 noon

Free Parking. Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820



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KIDSCAPE 08451 205 204
CHILDLINE
FREEPHONE 0800 1111
BULLYING UK HELP SITE
<http://www.bullying.co.uk/>

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email us with the details... editor@burtonnews.org.uk**

BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL
BMS = Burton Morewood School

BSC = Burton Sports Committee
BRT = Burton Recreation Trust

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