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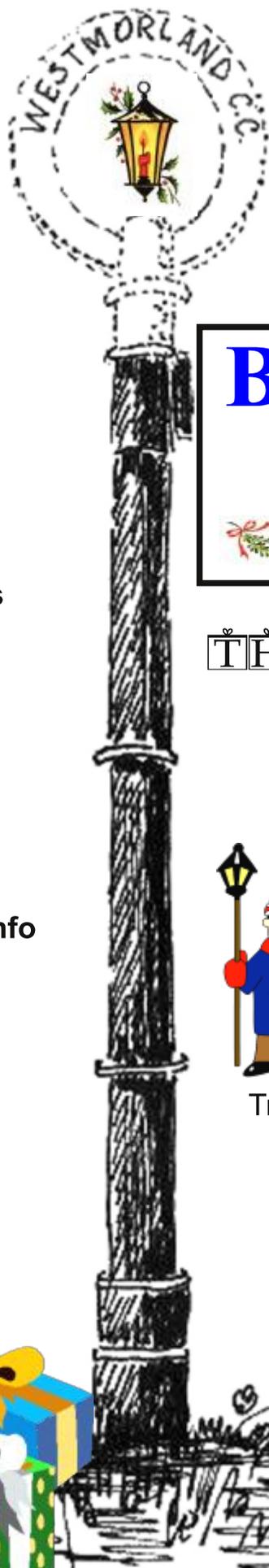
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Readers'

LETTERS



No Letters This Month!

From the Editorial Committee

It is with sadness that we have to report that our Chairman, Jon Taylor, is receiving specialist care in hospital after sustaining an accident in his home recently. It is unlikely he will be able to return to Burton in the near future and continue as our Chairman. His dry humour and whipping-boy tactics at our meetings will be missed and we thank him for his service to the Committee. We extend our good wishes for the future to him and his family.

Our Editors are leaving -

Over the past sixteen years, Anne Nichols and Barry Morgan have edited Burton News and gradually raised its quality and presentation to the very high standard it now enjoys. The members of the BN Committee would like to thank Anne and Barry for their tremendous work in achieving this and wish them every happiness in the future.

STOP PRESS!

New editor appointment in progress.



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

Thanks!

Mrs Marie Davey would like to thank her neighbours at Morewood Drive for their friendship and kindnesses shown over the past 20 years. She would also like to thank the Burton ladies who volunteer to deliver and administer the excellent 'Meals on Wheels' service – a lifeline for elderly people. Marie moved here, with her late husband, George, from Huddersfield to be nearer their son, Richard. We are fairly sure that Marie was the oldest resident of Burton at 98. Sadly, she had to move out of her home and moved, at the end of November, into Croftside at Milnthorpe.

The Children's Society

Thank you to all box holders. This year we raised £211.20.

Thelma

The Burton Singers invite you to A Very Burton Christmas Saturday 15 December

Whether your Christmas preparations are all complete or you're stressed out with the never ending list of things to do before the 25 December, our Very Burton Christmas Concert will be sure to put you in the festive mood!

The concert will celebrate this most wonderful time of the year with traditional carols, modern Christmas pop hits, classical songs of winter and everything in between. So take a break from all the preparations and relax with the Burton Singers and a well-earned glass of wine at Burton Memorial Hall to celebrate Christmas in song.

Tickets will be available from Burton Village Store from the first week of December. They cost £8 and include a glass of wine and nibbles. Children under 12 are £3. Doors open at 7.30pm for an 8pm start.

Remember our Christmas Concerts are always a sell out, so get yours while stocks last and let's enjoy A Very Burton Christmas together!

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PC Observations...

of the Parish Council meeting by J.M.

There was a full house of parish councillors, but county and SLDC councillor Roger Bingham was unusually missing. Roger has been in hospital and all the councillors and your BN Observer send their very best wishes to him for a speedy recovery. The two other Burton SLDC councillors – Tom Harvey and Brian Cooper were present. Tom reported that there was spare funding available for community projects. Applications must be sent to him in December and no later. Tom also reported that Animal Licensing was required for all commercial breeding businesses. Brian reported that the Armistice Day turn out in Burton had been very good despite the bad weather on 11 November.

Chairman Paul Rogers reported the need to amend 'Standing Orders' so that procedures for declaring pecuniary interests of councillors when discussing council business were transparent and rigorous. This is already something that parish councillors do anyway, but it needs to be written down as a Standing Order, to formalise the procedure.

Jane Hopwood has been researching prices for a brass plaque to recognise the Burton servicemen who died in the

First World War but whose names were not included on the board in the church. Nine names have been identified for the plaque.

Chris Nolan leads the Flood Defence Forum in Burton. Councillors agreed to recognise the Forum as a working party of the council and Chris, Alan Wren and Sarah Colyer agreed to be council representatives on this.

Councillors agreed to donate £50 for the Royal British Legion's poppy wreath and £100 for the Legion's Crosses of Remembrance. Thanks to the school for supporting this and for putting wooden crosses on the centenary war graves in the churchyard.

Amongst other reports and discussions:

- B4RN is still expecting a Spring 2019 start for the new megafast broadband service
- Plain Quarry maintenance of fences and picnic tables is complete
- The redundant lamp-post in Dalton Lane has finally been removed by Cumbria County Council Highways Department after 2 years of asking
- The Conservation Fund application PSiCA is developing

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• Boon Town playground maintenance is almost completed thanks to Alan Wren's efforts

• Daffodil planting led by Jane Hopwood along 84 metres of the A6070 southern entrance to Burton has been completed

• Burton Education Council awarded 34 grants this year

Next meeting 20 December 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall



RURAL CRIME UP?

Rural crime has been more evident than usual in Burton during this year. Thefts of farm equipment, pilfering from building sites and stripping the lead from the village hall roof were just some of the incidents that served as a reminder that there's no room for complacency even in such cosy, seemingly crime free villages like ours.

As the end of the year draws near, one more reminder has surfaced in the shape of a burnt out pick-up truck dumped in a field up Vicarage Lane between Burton and Dalton.



NO POLICE REPORT RECEIVED THIS MONTH

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B4RN Hyperfast Broadband for Burton

It seems a long time since we had our initial B4RN information meeting way back in April. There has been a great deal of work carried out behind the scenes during this passive phase. Martin and Mike have been extremely busy in the village planning out the main trunk routes through Burton and together with Francis Mason-Hornby have been gathering the wayleaves from landowners in order to make the project feasible. B4RN have signed off on the core routes running from east to west through the village.

A huge amount of thanks must go to all the residents and landowners that have signed wayleaves thus far. This is a community project, and we need everyone pulling in the same direction so that the whole village can benefit. Burton Morewood School have agreed to site the B4RN cabinet in the playing field, providing a central village location which will also enable the school to be connected from day one. Once the route to the cabinet goes live, Thornleigh Drive, Mowbray Drive and Boon Town will have the connection

tantalisingly close in the fields just to the east of each road. We have a significant number of wayleaves through the village to the west of the A6070 through the Tanpits Lane and Station Lane area. Again, a great reception from all on the wayleave front - thanks again.

What next? We need as many people as possible to contact B4RN and register an interest. This will show B4RN the undoubted enthusiasm that we have for the project within Burton. Alongside registering an interest the project also requires a level of investment from the community. This investment allows the digging phase to commence and allow the whole project to take off. You can do either of these things directly on the website at b4rn.org.uk/eoibk or via a form from Gill or Akis at the shop.

Once you have registered an interest there is a whole host of ways to contact us and to be kept up to speed on progress.

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BURTON-IN-KENDAL P*Si*CA (Partnership in Conservation Areas) UPDATE

The 3 year Burton P*Si*CA Project has started preliminary work ahead of the January 2019 start date.

Just a reminder to everyone, the Parish Council is in partnership with SLDC and Historic England and the P*Si*CA project aims to provide improvements in the Conservation Area. This includes improvements in The Square, grant aiding the repair of a number of listed or historic properties and the preparation of a Village Design Statement and a number of community workshops/talks.

SLDC's Conservation Officer has received good responses to the letters he sent out last month to owners of listed or historic buildings in the Conservation Area and this has allowed the architects, Crosby Granger, to survey the 'Public Realm' area, i.e. 'The Square', and sketch schemes have been drawn up ready for public consultation – look out for posters around the village and in the Village Shop window display. These are very exciting and will make a big difference to The Square and to the village.

Work has started on the 'Village Design Statement' (prepared as a Planning Guidance) to help influence the design and quality of future building in Burton-in-Kendal. There will be a Workshop for this, probably in February 2019 – again, please look out for details, it is important that we input our thoughts and aspirations into this document.

CAfS (Community Action for Sustainability) are delivering their first talk on 10 December on 'Community Renewable Energy' at 6.00pm in the

Memorial Hall and there will be further workshops and talks on Heritage/Sustainability topics in the New Year. There will be a 'Design Workshop' day delivered by the RIBA 'Places Matter' and Crosby Granger Architects.

All workshops and public consultation days are open to all parishioners, but with the uncertainty of the future of Burton News, you need to look out for posters/flyers and adverts in the Village Shop advising of these.

There will be regular updates in Parish Council minutes and we will put more detailed updates where desirable on the Parish Council Notice Board (north end of the Memorial Hall) and in other prominent places. We need to keep the community informed of the status and stages of this important 3-year programme. If you have any queries, please contact the Parish Council and please do visit the Parish Council website www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk



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BURTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY



Last Dates for Posting - Christmas

Burton Amateur Dramatic Society held their Social Evening in the Memorial Hall on Thursday 15 November. It proved to be a convivial evening with members being joined by helpers and friends. We were also delighted to welcome a local playwright, John Peel and his good lady. We were able to exchange and to pick up ideas for the further development of BADS. We are pleased to say that we can look forward to a new member of our acting team who hopes to be joining us very shortly. Meanwhile our play reading team are reviewing new plays from which we can choose for our two planned productions in 2019. We feel that the event achieved the objective of helping to sustain the growth of BADS. We must seize this opportunity to remind readers of Burton News that our search for additional members to join us as actors or members of the off-stage support team continues. Please therefore don't hesitate to talk to us. We would love to meet with you.

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

by Roger Bingham

FLU SPOILS BURTON'S CHRISTMAS 1918

The enthusiasm which marked the end of First World War with The Armistice, on 11 November 1918 had in Burton been greeted with bunting, parades, fireworks and outdoor dancing. But, as everywhere else, celebrations were tragically dampened by the 'Great Influenza Epidemic' which, world wide, claimed more victims than the war itself. The flu had arrived in Westmorland on the 3 November and had claimed 19 deaths by Armistice Day.

Ironically, most fatalities were young adults. They included service men like Driver McGrath and Air Cadet Nutter from Burton both of whom 'had succumbed to pneumonia brought on by the Influenza'. Likewise, 33 years old Walter Cross from Burton 'contracted a severe cold at the funeral of his brother and died of influenza in Manchester'.

In another Burton tragedy, which was still remembered 50 years later, the parents of two young children, Mr and Mrs William Dobson, from Green

Dragon Farm died within four days of each other, aged respectively 32 and 37. In his Westmorland Gazette obituary Mr Dobson was extolled for his cheerful nature and willingness to help everybody. He was reported as being staunch supporter of the Conservatives - who incidentally were about to win a large majority in the General Election held the week before Christmas.

Another young victim was my grandmother, Ethel Bingham, who was just 30. She was a farmer's daughter from Slyne near Lancaster and died of the flu after giving birth to a baby girl who also died.

As in previous 'plagues', death came quickly. Alice Prickett, aged 33, from Holme 'was only taken ill on Wednesday evening but despite all attentions she passed away on Saturday morning'.

To limit the contagion, most Westmorland schools were closed. But in Burton some 'seasonal benefactions' continued and Mrs Shorland-Ball in a hark back to Victorian times presented the school girls with red cloaks.

When the schools re-opened towards the end of January Dr Henderson, the Medical Officer of Health, advised that the pupils, to avoid further contamination, should go for 'a daily walk for an hour in the frosty sunshine'. He also prescribed, as a preventative measure, 'a gargle with warm water (which may also, be sniffed up the nostrils) to which has been added a teaspoon of salt and sufficient potassium permanganate to make the solution a deep pink'.* 'But, he counselled, 'the main thing is not to be frightened'.

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Burton Bowling Club

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The club has two teams in the Kendal League, Burton A and Burton B. Both competed in the Second Division and the A team succeeded in securing promotion to Division 1 for next season, whilst the B team did sufficiently well to preserve their status in the Division next year.

The club also enters a team in the Morecambe league, and that team secured promotion for next year. There is also a team in the Lancaster and Morecambe Veterans (over 60's) League and they won promotion for the second season running, having only joined the League two seasons ago.

Finally there is a team in the South Lakeland Rural League, who succeeded in winning the Floodlit Knock out trophy of that League at the end of the season.

Thanks to the unstinting voluntary efforts of a small number of our members, we have a green in Burton which is the envy of the area for its playing quality and interesting contours which can present a challenge even to the best. Indeed it is largely the quality of our green that attracts playing members from outside the village, without whom we would not be able to field the teams we do.



It is a matter of considerable regret to the club that so few people from within Burton itself avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy our facilities, and to learn what can be a very rewarding and absorbing, and sometimes frustrating game.

To try to remedy this, we are at the planning stage of a scheme to begin "social" bowling sessions on a weekly basis next year, with no obligation or expectation that interested people will partake in our competitive teams, and no requirement for membership but with the hope that some may become "hooked", and so become full playing members. All equipment can be provided so all you need is a sensible pair of flat soled shoes.

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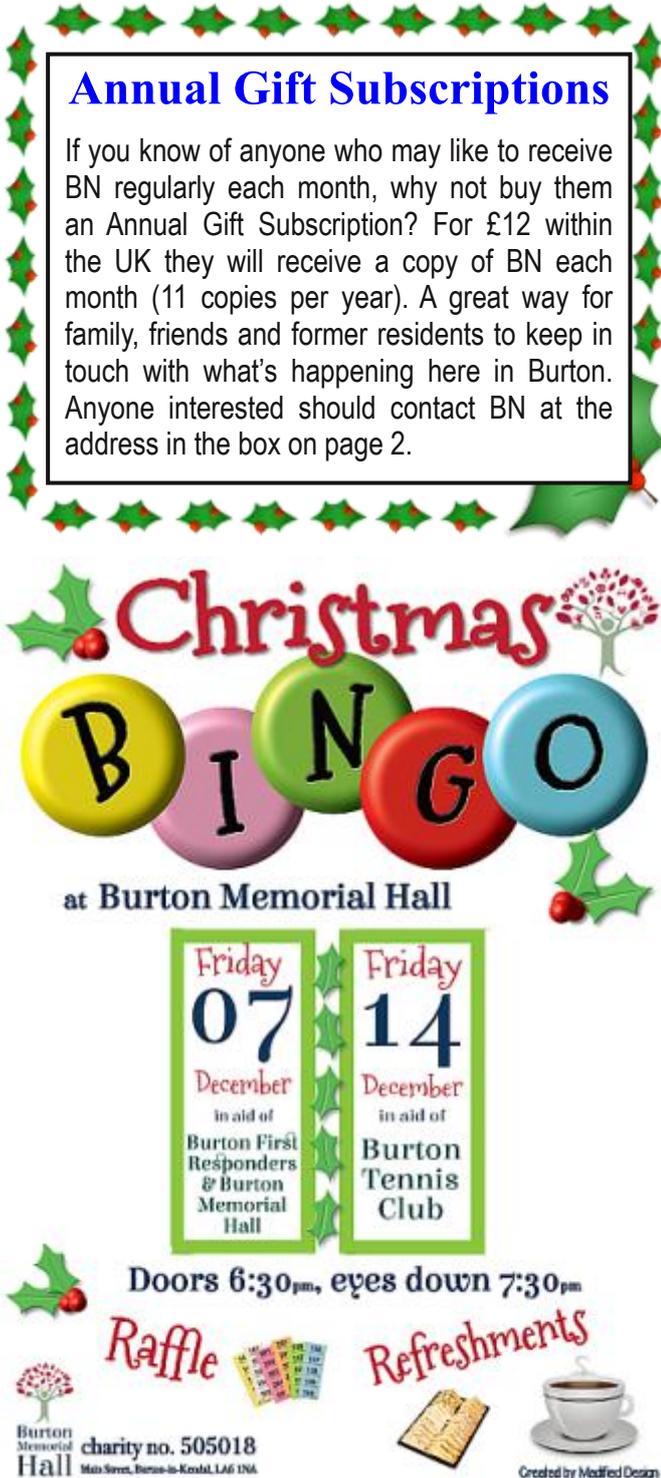
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Reception are settling in well to the second half of this term. They have enjoyed learning about the Hindu festival, Diwali, and have enjoyed looking at Rangoli patterns using coated rice and chalk. They also made some fantastic pictures celebrating Bonfire Night. They have joined the other classes in the school raising money for Children in Need.

In literacy Year 1 have enjoyed looking at the story of The Three Little Pigs, putting a series of pictures from the story in the correct sequence. Halving in maths has been introduced and their science has involved looking at different types of materials.

Year 2's maths has focused on number families – showing how in an addition sum, digits can be switched, but still give the same value. In literacy they have been looking at 'Top tips' for list writing/commands for a day out. They are still enjoying the Gun Powder Plot and in art they have been introduced to the style of L.S. Lowry.

The human body continues to be Year 3's science focus. They have been studying the vocabulary used in maths and looking at exchanging digits when



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carrying out subtractions. In literacy they have been looking at different styles of poetry and the important use and placement of apostrophes. They continue to study the Tudors and this month they have been looking at the Spanish Armada.

Along with Year 3, Year 4 have been studying the Spanish Armada too. In their literacy the class have been reading together *The Executioner's Daughter* – a story based in Tudor times. They are continuing to work on their spelling and grammar. In maths they have been multiplying by 10, 100 and 1000. Solids, liquids and gases have been covered in science. Like Reception, they enjoyed looking at the festival of Diwali and created bright Rangoli patterns. Rangoli can be square, rectangular or circular. They are traditionally drawn using rice grains, flour, sand or chalk.

Year 5 spent three days on a residential trip to Fellside, to live the life of a Victorian. They experienced living the life of a servant and serving the upper class their evening meal, then the children switched roles the following night. There was certainly a contrast in the quality of food over the two nights! They visited a mine and learnt how hard it was to be a working Victorian and the harsh conditions they

endured. They have started rehearsals for the KS2 Christmas play, *Tin Hats and Telegrams*. They will shortly be performing their gymnastics at the University of Cumbria.

In literacy we read through some very moving poetry from WW1 and WW2 and we also wrote some poetry ourselves, imagining how we would feel to be in such difficult circumstances. To mark the 100 years since the end of WW1, we displayed poppies on our school perimeter, in remembrance of the very brave fallen men who did not return home to Burton. We also raised funds by making and selling poppies.

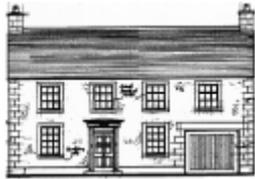
Some children from Year 6 spent a very busy afternoon at Dallam for a netball tournament. We have also started rehearsing for the Christmas play, looking through our lines before joining year 5. We enjoyed our show exhibition and our science has focused on the human circulatory system.

Year 6 - Mia, Niall, Nicola, Jonathan, Millie, Seb, Jessica, Thomas, Ruby T, Jasper, Lily, Ged, Holly and James

NB: The KS2 Christmas production will now be performed in school and not the church.

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Roger Reports...

From the County & District Councils

The more things move on the more they come round again. Nearly 35 years ago when I became a South Lakeland District Councillor for Burton and Holme the very first debate I took part in concerned what we always called 'Grange Baths' which had developed an ominous crack. Now the long-redundant complex is called The Lido. At the last SLDC full council we received a petition with over 3,000 signatures in favour of a full restoration of the leisure facility to include a swimming pool which, incredibly to my mind, had not specified a swimming pool - so why call it a 'lido' after the Venetian bathing venue? The petition attracted one of the biggest crowds in the public gallery, including people from Burton, who I am sure were disappointed that the members were for 'constitutional' reasons not allowed to debate the matter there and then.

The same restriction was applied to another petition from Ulverston representatives concerning plans to close indoor tennis courts in the town's Leisure Centre. I, as then Chairman of the Council, was involved in the opening ceremony by HRH the

Duchess of Gloucester in 2001 - and to me the much-used centre seems brand new. Ulverston's outdoor tennis courts are now the only public ones in Furness, as all the Barrow courts have been closed.

Another leisure debate was about the future of the Royalty Cinema in Bowness whose site is up for 'development'. Although there were assurances from the administration that the 'picture house' would be retained, many members are keeping a wary eye on the issue.

Meanwhile grumbles continued over the lengthy closure of the Windermere Ferry and fears of renewed problems on the Oxenholme to the Lakes railway line.

The most important 'in-house' issues revolved around a new Customer Connect scheme so that the public need only make one enquiry to be directed to the officers responsible for a problem.

Also, there have been lengthy negotiations over a reduction of SLDC employees by 10% from 441. The current figure compares to the 600+ employees we used to have before a 'savings' regime came in. In two debates I was concerned that the half



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of the staff who do not belong to a Trades Union would be fully briefed on any changes. I was assured that every employee had received a one to one interview with a 'change officer' and that general meetings of staff had a 90% + attendance. Also about half the reductions will be achieved by what was called 'natural attrition' e.g. retirement and change of job.

Big issues on the county are building up to fixing the 2019-20 budget - on which I'll say more in February but it seems that the general rate will go up by 2% with a further 2% for Adult Social Services.

Although in the last 12 months the Highways department has caught up with repairs delayed by the floods I will resist any further economies on Highways. I am still trying to upgrade our road signs including the long delayed signs for Church Bank and Church Bank Gardens.

Merry Christmas!
Roger

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1914-18 - COMMEMORATION

3. POST-WAR COMMEMORATION

***“If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign
field, That is forever England.”***

(from *'The Soldier'* by Rupert Brooke)

During the fighting the British Army had little time to deal with its dead. Fallen soldiers lay in hastily dug shallow graves, often identified only by impermanent memorials of rough crosses or names scrawled perhaps on a biscuit tin. In many cases of death from shellfire or disappearance in mud holes there was little or nothing in the way of remains to be afforded even a “burial” such as this. Sir Fabian Ware was 45 years old in 1914 – too old to fight; too young to do nothing so he went off to France as commander of the Mobile Ambulance Unit of the Red Cross. After seeing the temporary shallow graves he committed himself to finding and registering the graves and, later, establishing a permanent solution to the commemoration of the dead.

In 1917 the Imperial War Graves Commission (IWGC) was founded by Royal Charter with Ware as vice-chair and Lord Derby as figurehead chairman. The IWGC determined that all graves should be uniform and the practice by wealthier families of repatriating their dead to Britain should be stopped because it smacked of privilege. Ware insisted that the finest materials should be used to honour the fallen and the best architects were engaged.

By 1927 over 500 permanent cemeteries had been established with 400,000 individual headstones. From the beginning there was a feeling that

the cemeteries should be gardens or small parks of remembrance with flowers and trees – corners indeed of foreign fields which are “forever England”.

After the war Sir Edwin Lutyens designed the Cenotaph (a symbolic “empty tomb” (in Greek)) – at first a temporary structure in Whitehall for use in the London Victory Parade (also called the Peace Day Parade) – and later, in 1919/20, a permanent monument in Portland stone replaced it.

With their loved ones being buried abroad, there was little chance for the grieving to visit the graves. An army chaplain (Rev David Railton) proposed that an unidentified British soldier from the battlefields of France be buried with due ceremony in Westminster Abbey to represent the many hundreds of thousands of Empire dead. With considerable secrecy the bodies of six men from six different battlefields were selected and one was chosen at random and put into a plain coffin. It was transported to London and on 11 November 1920 was taken to Whitehall and the Cenotaph and then to the Abbey to be buried with full military honours under a tombstone of black Belgian marble (it is the only tombstone in the abbey upon which it is forbidden to walk).

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The local dimension:

So the capital city had its massive public memorials – but what about everywhere else? In the early 20th century it was inconceivable for many people to travel to London, let alone the continent, to pay respects to loved ones.

In the years after the “War to End All Wars” a desire to preserve the memory of those who fought and died led to the establishment of memorials by public and private subscription in cities, towns, villages, and workplaces. The styles of memorial are many and varied – a cross in Burton and Holme; a soldier in Carnforth; but nothing in Arkholme or Nether Kellet – why not?

In the 1930s Arthur Mee, writer and journalist, coined the term “Thankful Villages” where the men who departed to fight in the war all returned and therefore have no war memorial or if they do it is a plaque possibly with the names of all who went and returned. Mee identified 32 such villages: this has since been revised upwards to 52 or 53 (it is difficult to be precise - for more detailed information please see www.hellfirecorner.co.uk).

Locally Cumberland has one: Ousby, where 12 went and returned; Lancashire has two: Arkholme with 59 (incredible!) and Nether Kellett with 21. Westmorland has no “Thankful Villages”.

According to WW1 historian Dan Snow it was often in small communities that the burden of the carnage was most painfully felt. He believes that the system of recruiting 'Pals' battalions where friends, work colleagues and relatives could fight alongside each other could and did result in large-scale losses to a local area.

In the First World War around 6 million men were mobilised from the UK and of these just over 700,000 were killed – 11.5% (In our History Society book “Burton-in-Kendal Soldiers of the First World War” we list 104 men who went of whom 17 died). However it is obvious that bare statistics do not cover the traumatic losses for relatives nor the long-lasting suffering of the wounded in body and mind: these factors are not documented officially but must clearly have had lasting effects in our village as in others.

Graham Caley
H&DLHS



Note: the subject of the First World War is so huge that I have been able to touch on only a few aspects.

I apologise if there are errors of fact.

If anyone would like to follow up these topics I refer you to the following books:

“*The Poppy*” - NJ Saunders

“*1914-18 in Poetry*” - ed. EL Black

“*Thankful and Not So Thankful*” - G

Lees

“*Where Poppies Blow*”-J Lewis-Stempel (but the first part of chapter 3 “*All the Lovely Horses*” is a difficult read emotionally).



VICAR'S LETTER...

An antidote to chaos

Jordan Peterson (the Canadian clinical psychologist whose book "12 Rules for Life – an antidote to chaos" has now sold over 2 million copies) has said that you “can’t break the rules ... if you twist the fabric of reality it will snap back on you”. So, for example, you may get out of a tricky situation by lying but you are destroying your own integrity and mental well-being, and other people’s trust in you too.

Based on his clinical work Peterson says that he has “never known anyone get away with anything”. He knows how people break the rules, he sees the chaos and pain in their lives and he connects the two. It’s a striking challenge to the usual view that I can live as I please. “I did it my way” is our proud boast. Peterson is right in this; our actions have consequences. But, I humbly submit, Peterson is still missing two things.

What Jordan Peterson sees as the “fabric of reality” in this world is attributed by the Bible to the unchanging character of the God who made our universe. The reality at the

heart of everything is a person, not disembodied rules. Hostility to his rules is a personal affront to the God who lovingly, deliberately and carefully knitted us. And so the consequences of breaking the rules are far worse that Peterson has observed in his consulting room; they include being permanently estranged from the One we were made for, disconnected at the deepest level of our being.

But, secondly, a moral universe without a God leaves out all the good news – that the God who created the rules has also stepped in to rescue us. God’s rules show us what we should be like, but his answer to our failure is not more “rules for life” but Jesus – living by the rules, dying for our rule-breaking and bearing in himself the full horror of the “snap-back”. Jesus offers, as a free gift, solidarity with him so that our rule-breaking and chaotic life can become his responsibility, and his rule-keeping and ordered life can become his gift to us, given in love.

How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given! So God imparts to human hearts the blessings of His heaven.

Happy Christmas!
Graham Burrows

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Monday 24 December Christmas Eve

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Sunday 30 December

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BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

You have probably noticed that scaffolding recently appeared round the flat-roofed area at the north end of the Hall; perhaps even that from time to time workers appeared also! Hopefully by the time you read this a full repair of that section of roof will have been completed, along with lesser repairs to the south end extension to make good damage caused by theft of the lead some months ago. So then, after many months of various ups and downs, the whole of the structural fabric of the Hall will be in good order.

Our next job then is to set to and seriously refurbish those parts of the Hall's interior which have become a little tired - a job which has been on hold whilst the external problems were sorted out. This work will offer ample opportunity for willing volunteers to wield a paintbrush and undertake various other minor DIY activities; watch this space for more details.

The other important task facing the Management Committee in the near future is to draw up plans to ensure the future sustainability of the Hall. When the Pre-School Group moved across to the School, it left a major hole in our

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bookings diary, and hence in the income we receive from letting out rooms, to the point that currently, month by month, that income is significantly less than the costs of running the building. Our fund raising events help – please support them – but essentially we need to find more groups and activities who want to use our facilities on a regular basis or, reluctantly, to put up our charges.

So if you know of a group or activity based in the village or elsewhere which might like use of one or more of our excellent rooms – all with car parking and step-free access, please get in touch with our Secretary, Helen Dawson on 782277.

Forthcoming Events at the Hall

Nature Talks - last Thursday of each month at 7.30pm (except December) - see back page for details.

Burn's Night Ceilidh - with Tattie Bogle and Val Still (soloist) on Saturday 26 January (doors open 7pm)

Featuring Haggis, Tatties, Neeps and a seriously boozy pudding by Jan's Pantry. Plus whisky roll. Tickets £12.

Spring Fashion Show by Kitty Brown Boutique of Carnforth on Friday 15 March at 7.30pm.

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It's not all about migration, but there again maybe it is indirectly! But I can honestly say whilst having the pleasure during the early mornings of watching the many different species of birds fly high over our village, it's also been incredible in its own right to watch the thousands of Starlings come through heading east in a morning, after leaving their communal roost which at the moment is over at Silverdale Moss.

Up until this last few days (today 20 November) I have had some average counts of between 2 to 5 thousand birds come almost on a daily basis, but there have been some really special mornings when I have had approx 18,000 over (Friday 26 October) and another count of approx 18,000 at 0712hrs on Thursday 1 November, and again approx. 15,000 over on Saturday 10 November, and the final up to date big one was approx 17,000 on the 14 November, I guess there will be many more mornings to come when we will get good counts if we are prepared to get up early to witness the fantastic Starling activity.

On these high number mornings in particular, the sky is just full of Starlings coming through in big balls or sometimes they take on a different approach and are in a "linear" thick horizontal wave which is several metres deep and extends as far as over Holme Park Fell/Farleton to the north side and continuous all the way to Dalton Hall on the south side. The structure of the passage changes all in accordance to the wind on the day and if the wind is of a moderate south west (e.g. blowing in

the face of the birds) it will usually make them travel through low down, although if it is not a windy day the birds can be so high up that you might even have a job to see them, although the activity is still going on and you would need to look high up into the skies with binoculars to see them.

I just wish I could "bottle it" and share it, because it is so fantastic to witness these spectacles although they only last for several minutes at best. Some mornings they give me such an inner lift that I get an inspiration to want to write a little verse or two whilst having just witnessed and in some cases felt (the draught) from them going past me within inches.

Hello darlings – Starlings!

*I felt a draught to my ears and heard a clear
"Wush" as you all passed by in a flicker
of a wing,
In only a split second of our time,
Also was held to a super-still stance,
Could have reached out and touched
you
My iridescent early morning friends.*

When they start to join us from September onwards more and more are coming into our area on a daily basis throughout September, October and even as late as November, but generally peak around the third week in October, they will come in their squadrons and shaped like lots of little bullets shooting past you! And their squadrons can be anything from half a dozen up to over 100 and they always come from the east having travelled over the North Sea from places far away like the Baltics and Netherlands. Most of the birds we get around here will complete their journey by the time they reach their communal roost sites

at Leighton Moss or Silverdale Moss, occasionally small roost sites may become established in more localised areas of Burton using trees close to Tanpits. Here they will spend their winters and go out every morning in search of food in the surrounding countryside.

One of the recent mornings whilst vismiggung, or counting, Chaffinch moving through I had a cracking Starling morning although the Chaffinch numbers were well down, so I did a little "ditty"...

"Nowt about today, once the reet dollop of shebbies, had passed to the East, 18,000 of the 100,000 o'er my head, and nah a got a thumping headache"

(Shebbies is a sort of slang word used to describe Starlings and used throughout Lancashire.)

Anyone wishing to view the Starlings leaving can get good views from the top of Vicarage Lane, but if you are viewing from there do not chose an ENE wind or you may well be disappointed by the numbers you will get!

If you want to enjoy a great spectacle watching them on their daily return, obviously the best place will be at their roost sites (Silverdale Moss from approx. 1600 hours onwards) where you may well be lucky and treated to the "murmurations". If you just want to watch hundreds of Starlings come back in at night I like to watch them from the area just past the Storth Engineering Works and under the railway bridge and there you can usually see them whilst they cross over the mosses (at the moment it's about 1545 hours onwards).

Bryan Yorke,
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Burton Sports and Recreation Trust

Children's Christmas Parties

One of our favourite events for us to do as a committee is the children's Christmas Parties which are being held on Sunday 2 December in the Memorial Hall. This is a free event, for all the children of the village and Burton Morewood School and nursery, that Burton Sports and Recreation Trust put on every year and is one that continues to be very popular.

From 2-4pm we have the younger ones party: this is for newborn to Yr 2 and all children must have an adult with them. This is a fun-filled couple of hours with party games, party food and a visit from Father Christmas.

5.30-8pm is the older ones party: children in Yr 3 to Yr 6. They get to have a couple of hours adult-free (supervised by Sports and Recreation Trust members). With lots of fun and games, a disco and party tea, this is a chance for them to have fun with their friends.

These parties are able to be free as other events we hold over the year help us raise funds for them, which is why

are are always looking for support from the village, and with other new exciting events in the pipeline for next year for all the family and community able to be a part of, we hope the next year will be another great year for Burton Sports and Recreation Trust.



NATURE FOOTNOTE

There are five beautiful trees to be found on the roadside past Hilderstone Farm, four of which are rare *Juglans Regia*, Walnuts, probably named varieties. The fifth, though visually similar in leaf formation, is an Ash tree, *Fraxinus Excelsior*. The two types are not closely related, the former belonging to the Juglandaceae family and the latter to the Oleaceae (olive) family.

About 250 metres further south is a native cherry tree, which is not Wild Cherry, *Prunus Avium*, as it does not show Autumn colour. This must be *Prunus Padus*. Both trees carry fine Spring blossom followed by bitter fruits.

Antony Jolley

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This was followed by the main meeting when members finalised arrangements for the Christmas Coffee Morning and their Christmas Lunch at Kendal College on the 27 November at 12.00 noon.

Their Annual Meeting which followed was taken by Liz Falkingham, Vice President. The members of the committee, with the exception of Hester Willink who is stepping down after 37 years on the committee (12 of which she was President), were willing to stay on the committee. After a secret ballot Kath Hayhurst was elected President for a further year.

To complete the evening we celebrated Hester's 70 years as a member of the WI (she received her certificate from the Cumbrian Westmorland Federation

at the Council Meeting). Members thanked her, sang to her and toasted her with a glass of prosecco, presented her with a bunch of flowers and then we all enjoyed Hazel's delicious chocolate cake. A piece was sent to Bill Willink in appreciation of the wonderful posters he produces for us to advertise our monthly meetings.

The competition for a school photograph was won by Helen Dawson with Sue Coates second. Glenis Smith won the raffle.

Our meeting on the 13 December will be our Party Night. Speaker Ruth Gibbons - "An Old Fashioned Musical Evening". The competition is for "A musical box".

Helena Nixon

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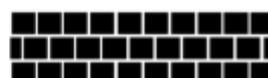
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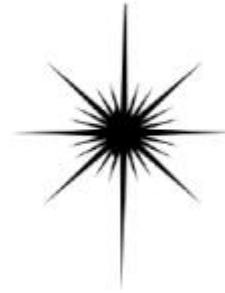
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ANELLA QUARTET

William Chadwick - Violin, Cleo Annandale - Violin, Rebecca Stephenson - Viola, Eleanor Bone - Cello. The Anella Quartet is a newly-formed ensemble studying at the Royal Northern College of Music, although three of their number have performed at The Heron before. The quartet were the joint winners of the 2018 RNCM Weil Prize in March and recently performed in the 2018 Christopher Rowland RNCM Chamber Ensemble of the Year Prize. Royal Northern College of Music

Friday 7 December 7.30pm

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Dickens' Mystical Christmas Fable brought to life - A Perfect Christmas Treat!

Olivier Award winner, Guy Masterson, veteran of many hit solo works such as Under Milk Wood, Animal Farm and Shylock, now brings us Dickens' classic festive fable. Famed for bringing multiple characters to vivid life, Masterson recreates Scrooge, Marley, the Fezziwigs, Tiny Tim, et al, in an enchanting, performance that will dazzle and linger long in the memory. Guaranteed to get you into the Christmas Spirit - in many more ways than one! Theatre Tours International

Saturday 15 December 7.30pm

MICHAEL LUNTS GOES CHRISTMAS CRACKERS

A satirical look at the festive season in the company of classic exponents of the comedy song. Don't take your Christmas preparations too seriously – why not take a little time out from the shopping and the Christmas card lists to enjoy this light-hearted look at the annual seasonal shenanigans? Michael Lunts, pianist, actor, singer and well-known comedy song entertainer delves into the archives for some classic musical and comic material from the hey-day of satire, all of it given a seasonal

twist to offer a much-needed smile to the stresses of Christmas.

Friday 11 January 7.30pm / Saturday 12 January 2.30pm

FIRTH STREET

The children are played by adults in this warm, witty and funny play, directed by Fliss Pocock. Mrs Horrocks' class of seven year olds are about to perform their nativity play at Flint Street Junior School for the proud mums and dads – and the occasional social worker. Squabbles arise when Gabriel wants to play Mary, the Star grumbles he's not a proper star like they have at NASA, Herod won't stop waving to his mum and dad, and the subversive Innkeeper is determined to liven up the traditional script. And then the stick insect escapes... Staveley Roundhouse

Saturday 19 January 2.30 and 7.30pm

BLOWIN' IN THE WIND

Combining the vocal harmonies of Vee Sweeney and Mark Rowson with sixteen instruments between them and their outstanding musicianship, as they present uplifting and inspiring performances to provide a fabulous evening of unforgettable music. This show takes us back to the era of PEACE, PROTEST & LOVE with uniquely arranged classic songs such as "Mr Tambourine Man", 'Imagine', 'The Night They Drove Ol' Dixie Down', 'Big Yellow Taxi', 'The Sound of Silence', 'All you need is Love' and many more. When Dylan, Baez and friends sang their songs of peace, protest & love, "times certainly were a-changin'..." Andante Live

EXHIBITIONS

Viewing - Fridays 10am - 12noon and from 45 minutes prior to all performances.

Until Saturday 15 December - Alan Firth - Memories, Maps and Moments

Doors open 6.45pm. Shows start 7.30pm.

24 hour booking: tel: 015395 64283

book online: www.theherontheatre.com

or pay at the door

Non-members - £12 Members - £10

U18s - £5 Film £5

Editorial...

The time has come for your editors to bid farewell to Burton News. After 16 years in post (and a further 10 by Anne as typist to the two previous editors, Stephen King and Kathryn Ghazali) we will be handing over the role to a new editor for the next issue (February 2019). The contact details will remain the same: so still drop your copy into the Village Store or email it to editor@burtonnews.org.uk by the 20 Jan for the next issue and it'll reach the new editor.

Before we sign off can we say a massive thank you to all our readers, to those who have sent in copy over the years, those who have supported the annual appeal and as advertisers, and to those who have sent us personal thanks and wished us well in the future. We're not leaving the village, we are just having a change of focus, so you'll still see us around and about as usual. We hope that BN goes from strength to strength and look forward to being able to read the Feb issue without already knowing what's gone in it!

We would also like to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy, healthy, peaceful and prosperous New Year.

Anne and Barry

Burton Tech Support

For all your computer needs

Desktops supplied / built to order / upgraded / repaired

Laptops supplied / upgraded / repaired

Peripherals supplied / repaired if possible

Networks (wireless & ethernet)

Backup systems to suit user

Call Barry on 01524 781306

Email: bts@yobunny.co.uk



Holme & District Local History Society

Monday 17 December, 7.30pm

Christmas Meeting:

My Life in the Gutter

Speaker: Archie Workman

Monday 21 January

Hat Makers in the Lune Valley

Christine Workman

Visitors welcome: £2

Membership £12 p.a. 8 meetings & 4 outings

Contact Dorothy Spencer, 781540

<http://localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk>

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.

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.

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



Holme & District Photographic Society Meetings

*Winners of the South Lakes Knockout
Competition, 2012, 2013 and 2014*

Friday 7 December

Mono Competition
John Williams

Friday 14 December

Global Warning Images
Ashley Cooper
PDI Entry for Winter Open

Friday 4 January

Night Walk - Lancaster or Kendal
Print Entry for Winter Open

Friday 11 January

Winter Open
Judge: Adrian Almond

Friday 18 January

Training Night

Thursday 24 January

Away battle against Morecambe

Friday 1 February

Photobooks
(online and handmade)

**All meetings start at 7.45pm
Burton Memorial Hall
unless otherwise stated**

*For more information visit
www.holmeps.co.uk or call
01539 564345 / 01524 241964*



Arts Society Lunesdale

Formerly the Lunesdale Decorative & Fine Arts Society

Opera and Design

Speaker: Simon Rees

Tuesday 18 December at 2.00pm

The Glorious Dead: Grief and Politics in Memorials to the Great War

Speaker: Max Jones

Tuesday 15 January at 2.15pm

Borwick and Priest Hutton Memorial Hall



Kent-Lune Trefoil Guild Cumbria South

**ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday 11 December 2-4pm**

**CHRISTMAS LUNCH
Tuesday 8 January 2-4pm**

Burton Memorial Hall

For more information contact
Jenny Gilfellon 01524 781907

BORWICK & PRIEST HUTTON GARDENERS' CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

followed by

BRITISH GARDENS OF NOTE

Speakers:

Steuart and Anita Kellington

TUESDAY 22 JANUARY 7.30pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

For more information please contact
Diane Sunderland on 01524 782111



Burton in Kendal Art & Craft Society

Friday Art Group

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon
Club Room BMH
with occasional tutors

Members £3. Visitors £5 (when a tutor present)

Monday Craft Group

Monday 10 December
and

Monday 14 January
1.30pm - 4.00pm
Club Room BMH

Contact for Info:

Paula Firth, tel: 781984

Subscription £10 p.a. includes

3 workshops and 3 demonstrations per year

www.burton-in-kendalartandcraft.weebly.com



BURTON NETBALL CLUB

A Netball Club for all abilities has just started up in Burton In Kendal. This is a great way to do a little fitness outdoors in a fun and very friendly environment!



When: Thursday
Where: The MUGA
Time: 7-8pm
Cost: £3 per session

For more information, please check out the Facebook group Burton Netball Club or contact Jemima Hall on 07895 812620.



Burton Fellwalkers

Walks

Sunday 16 December 1pm

Mince Pie Walk with Jacob's Join afterwards in the Hall

Leader: Catherine Brunyee

Sunday 6 January 12 noon

Whitbarrow 6 miles

Leader: Dougie Bell

Wednesday 16 January 10am

Kendal ***

Leader: Oenone Hutchinson

Saturday 19 January 9am

Coniston 8 miles

Leader: Kath Kirkman

Sunday 3 February 12 noon

Staveley 5 miles

Leader: Clive Horsford

All walks:

Meet in the Memorial Hall car park
*** less than 5 miles at a gentle pace

Visitors £2.00

Membership £8 from Jan 1st yearly

More info from the secretary,

Kath Kirkman, on 781245

or visit our website:

<http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>

Holme & District Flower Club

"5 Gold Rings"

Vanessa Wellock

Monday 3 December

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall

Please contact Carol on 015395 61454
(evenings) or Dot on 01524 781492

Ballet Be Fit

Dance inspired shaping & exercise class
Great toning and strengthening

All welcome

no previous ballet experience required

Every Tuesday 8pm - 9pm
The Gatehouse, Tanpits Lane

Still only £40 for a 10 week block of lessons

For further info contact

Laura Sandham 07876 794205
or Annwen Sisson 07785 954525

Circuit Training

Mondays 7.00 - 8.00pm

Burton Memorial Hall Main Hall

Wednesdays 7.00 - 8.00pm

H I I T

Burton Morewood School Hall

Fridays 6.15pm - 7.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Reception Room

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.

Enquiries to Martin on 07740 933463.

KIRKBY LONSDALE NETBALL CLUB

LUNESDALE SPORTS CENTRE

Kendal Road, Kirkby Lonsdale LA6 2HJ
(behind astro pitch)

We cover netball for every age and ability, just come along and try what you think might work for you with no obligation.

Walking Netball

Fortnightly on Thurs 5 - 6pm until 13 Dec. A suggested donation of £2 would be gratefully received.

High 5 Netball

Fortnightly on Thursdays 5 - 6pm. For boys and girls aged 5 – 10 years old.

Junior Netball

Thursdays 6 - 7pm. For girls aged 11-14 years old.

Back To Netball

Missing being part of a netball family and want to return? Back to netball Thursdays 7.00 - 8.30pm in the Lunesdale Sports Centre.

Let's Play Netball

For those with a bit more of a competitive streak, join our 3 competitive teams who play in the Lancaster League on Monday evenings September to May, training on Thursdays 7 - 9pm.

Yealand Indoor Bowling Club

Yealand Village Hall

Mondays 1pm – 4pm

Enjoy an afternoon of short mat bowls.

All equipment provided including tea, biscuits and good company.

£2 per session

For more information contact
Les 01524 781784



Girlguiding UK
girls in the lead

**Burton in Kendal
Rainbows Brownies &
Guides**

If you or your daughter would like to know more about joining or volunteering please call 0800 169 5901 or visit www.girlguiding.org.uk/interested

GUIDES HAS SPACES NOW!



1st Burton-in-Kendal Junior Section meets on Thursdays 6.30pm-7.30pm at Burton Morewood Primary School

Come along!

For more info, tel. 781445

List your event or group in BN for free!

Send the details to editor@burtonnews.org.uk

**BURTON AND HOLME
YOUTH CLUB**

Open to Years 7-11

Meets Friday evenings during term time

**Clawthorpe Hall Business Centre
from 7.30pm until 9pm**

Contact for more information:
Mark Elliott on 07592 080218
or e-mail lintonell@gmail.com

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

Tel: 01524 781936

Saturday 8 December

THE JETSONS

Members £2 Non Members £4

Friday 21 December

Craic at the Club

(Acoustic Night)

Saturday 22 December

THE ELDERFLOWERS

NEW YEARS EVE

FLASHBACK

Friday 18 January

Craic at the Club

(Acoustic Night)

Saturday 26 January

Darts / Pool / Domino Competition

*Everyone most welcome
Come and support your local club*

Opening Times:

**Sun-Thu 8pm-11pm Fri & Sat 8pm-12pm
Entertainment Nights open at 7.30 pm**

You can also come into the club even if you are not a member and pay only £1



BURTON W.I.

PARTY NIGHT

An Old Fashioned Musical Evening

Speaker: Ruth Gibbons

Thursday 13 December 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Competition: 'A Music Box'

*More info from Hon. Sec.
Helena Nixon 01524 781048*

Milnthorpe Library Opening Hours

Monday: 2pm - 6pm
Tuesday: Closed all day
Wednesday: 2pm - 6pm
Thursday: Closed all day
Friday: 10am - 1pm & 2pm - 5pm
Saturday: 10am - 12.30pm

Phone no: 015395 63040
email: kendal.library@cumbria.gov.uk

Phone ahead before visiting in case of
unforeseen closures.

Age UK South Lakeland BURTON LUNCH CLUB

The Burton Lunch Club meets on the
2nd Wednesday of 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.

Meals on Wheels

This service has been available for
many years and offers 3 meals a
week, on a permanent or temporary
basis, delivered by a group of
dedicated volunteers, all resident in
Burton.

If anyone would like further
information on the service please ring
Stephanie Micklethwaite
(Co-ordinator) on 01524 781073.

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 & Contacts:

These are available on the PC notice
board outside the Memorial Hall, on the
PC website, and 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 on
01524 782694

Next Meeting:

The next Parish Council Meeting will
be on **Thursday 20 December at
7.30pm** in the Burton Memorial Hall.

See us online with colour photos!

Burton News Website
www.burtonnews.org.uk

**Add your village event to our back page listing!
email us with the details... editor@burtonnews.org.uk**

Burton-in-Kendal Voluntary Car Scheme

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

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Morewood School	01524 781627
Burton Nursery	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 0300 303 2472 or email registrationservice@cumbria.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. Opening times Mon - Fri, 9.00am to 4.30pm.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre

on **01539 733333**

or by email to:

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Waste Collection Dates

[www.southlakeland.gov.uk/
bins-and-recycling/collection-calendar/](http://www.southlakeland.gov.uk/bins-and-recycling/collection-calendar/)

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0300 303 2992

to report road, lighting or pavement problems



HELPLINES & LINKS



BULLYING: 0808 800 2222

www.bullying.co.uk (at work, school, online)

www.kidscape.org.uk (childhood)

CHILDLINE: 0800 1111 (under 18's)

NSPCC: 0808 800 5000

www.nspcc.org.uk (children at risk)

SAMARITANS: 116 123

www.samaritans.org

SHELTER: 0808 800 4444

england.shelter.org.uk/ (homelessness)

STONEWALL: 0800 050 2020

www.stonewall.org.uk (LGBT+)

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Christmas Cracker Coffee Morning, Sat 1 Dec 10am-12noon BMH
Children's Christmas Parties, Sunday 2 December, BMH
Talk: Confessions of a Lunatic - Kevin Briggs, Mon 3 Dec 7.30pm, BMH
1st Responders & BMH Christmas Bingo, Fri 7 Dec eyes down 7.30pm, BMH
Talk: Low Carbon Energy, Monday 10 December 6pm-8pm, BMH
Christmas Church Cafe, Friday 14 December 2.00pm - 3.30pm, BMH
Tennis Club Christmas Bingo, Fri 14 December eyes down 7.30pm, BMH
Burton Singers Concert, Saturday 15 December 7.30pm, BMH

Burns Night Ceilidh, Saturday 26 January, BMH
Talk: Ian McMurdo - Badgers, Thur 31 Jan 7.30pm, BMH

Talk: Alec Greening - Ferns of S. Cumbria, Thur 28 Feb 7.30pm, BMH

Fashion Show by Kitty Brown Boutique, Friday 15 March, BMH
Talk: Wild Morecambe Bay - David Poole, Thur 28 Mar 7.30pm, BMH

Talk: TBA, Thursday 25 April 7.30pm, BMH

Talk: Morecambe Bay Underwater Safari, Thur 30 May 7.30pm, BMH

Ho! Ho! Ho!
Merry Christmas everyone



BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL
BMS = Burton Morewood School

BSC = Burton Sports Committee
BRT = Burton Recreation Trust