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Matthew Pickering, the winner of the Advertisers' Competition in Jan BN, receives his prize cake from joint-editor Barry Morgan (see page 26)

Reminder!
Mother's Day
Sunday 30th March



Reader's
LETTERS

Dear Sir

Your February editorial invites views on whether or not Burton is "sustainable". This raises the issues of exactly who it is that is making these (stupid) decisions, and where are they being made?

Local Government needs to become more "bottom up", and in order to return proper power and authority to those who live locally, here is an idea which your readers may like to get their teeth into....

- We should have an elected Regional Government for the North West, based at Preston.
- We should have one elected Unitary Authority for Cumbria, based (eventually) at Penrith.

Cumbria must speak with one strong voice (not very good at this) if it is to promote, and fight for, Cumbrian interests against the might of the "City States" of Manchester and Liverpool. Hence, it is crucial to have just one Unitary.

- The existing District Authorities should be disbanded, and be replaced by elected and re-empowered Town Councils (eg Kendal, Ulverston), Rural District Councils (eg South Cumbria), and Parish Councils.

We live, as ever, in interesting times!

F.J. Richard Boddy,
Curwen Woods, Burton

Dear Sirs,

Following the article in Burton News re: Broadband we should also register our interest with the CIBI as well as BT. Their link is www.cibi.org.uk

Francis Mason-Hornby
Dalton Hall, Burton

Dear BN

The Cumbria ICT Broadband Initiative (CIBI) will start to roll out broadband provision later this year (2003) and the main thing that we need to do now is to raise awareness and identify where the demand is.

Obviously the next step is to persuade people to register with us. There is no obligation on anyone to take the service but we need the 'show of hands' to prove that the demand is there.

I also have fax or post back forms available as well as the facility on www.cibi.org.uk .

If you thought that it would be useful I am happy to come to Burton and do a presentation to any group or groups who would be interested.

Hope that this is helpful, if you would like more info please contact me.

Regards,

Jennifer Holliday
Project Manager
Cumbria ICT Broadband Initiative

Please would readers note that letters for these pages must include a valid name & address. This can be with-held from publication on request. We will not publish any anonymous letters. BN reserves the right to edit letters & articles in the interests of magazine space.

Sir

I read with interest your article on broadband for Burton, and have every sympathy. The outlook for an ADSL service in Burton is not promising; certainly if you don't ask you will never get. However you may like to know that there is an organisation based in the village that has been doing more than most to try and remedy the situation.

In July 2002 the Country Land and Business Association (CLA) launched a national campaign, Broadband Rural Britain, to help speed rollout of affordable broadband in rural areas. We have had considerable media attention and have made progress in many areas.

* We hosted a meeting at our Belgrave Square HQ for broadband campaign organisations including Broadband 4Britain, RDAs, DTI, DEFRA other interested parties.

* The DTI invited The CLA to present the Business Case for Rural Broadband to the country's largest ever broadband conference at Birmingham NEC in November. David Hendon, Head of the DTI's Communications and Information Industries Directorate, categorically stated that rural businesses must have the same access to broadband as urban businesses.

Our campaign continues, and you can take some comfort in the fact that the CLA office in Burton is working as hard as anyone to help bring broadband to the countryside. To date we have received over 1500 messages of support; you can find out more on our web site at www.cla.org.uk in the campaigns section.

* We have met with the NW RDA, Cumbria Broadband Initiative and BT regionally to lobby for faster rollout and to gather support.

* We have arranged for an Early Day Motion to be tabled in Parliament, stressing the importance of broadband in rural areas. This now has over 100 signatures of support from MPs

* We are planning a series of broadband awareness days aimed specifically at rural communities in the north west.

You can still help by pre-registering your interest at www.bt.com/broadband and also by registering at www.cibi.org.uk - the Cumbria Broadband Initiative is doing tremendous work to deliver broadband to rural Cumbria, and by registering on their site, you will help them determine who gets it first.

Finally a quick note on trigger levels. According to our conversations with BT these represent the true costs of converting an exchange. Unfortunately smaller exchanges can actually cost more to enable, sometimes requiring building extensions and cooling systems to enable the equipment to work. BT has stated that it expects a three-year return on its investment, so perhaps you can see why some trigger levels do not appear to be logical. That said, we still believe improvements must be made to the registration system; 200 on-line gamers is one thing, but ten businesses must be valued at more than ten registrations. We are continuing to lobby on this point.

Mike Ashton,
Regional PR & Communications Adviser,
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Dalton Hall Stable Yard, Burton,

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More Letters....

Dear BN,

I am sure I will be one of many writing to you to voice my appreciation for a superb, professionally produced, musical night out at the Memorial Hall, last night, 22 February.

This year it was decided to have 2 nights and no doubt everyone who attended will be talking about the entertainment value well into the year. If a video is produced it will at least give those of us, who have short memories, a chance to relive the amazing variety of talent that we have in our community.

I believe there is a suggestion of, perhaps, looking on it as an annual event with proceeds going to local charities, or one local charity and one national charity? I will be all for it, certainly in the short term, but we must realise that a lot of hard work and long hours goes into a production of this calibre and most of that falls on few shoulders.

On behalf of the Memorial Hall's Management Committee I would like to say a big thank you to ALL the Allstars for their dedication and professionalism but, in particular to Mo, Kelly and Dave W for their direction. Well done!!

Arthur Metcalfe
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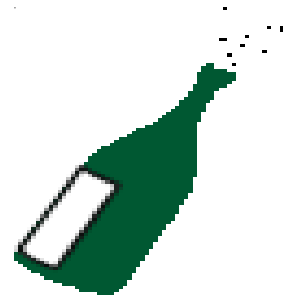
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Congratulations

MARTIN

Good luck Roger (Cloggy's lad) on your promotion to Staff Sergeant in the King's Own Royal Border Regiment. After 2 years in Cyprus he is now posted to start his new job in the Brecon Beacons on March 17th.

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I do not want this situation to occur as we have an honourable tradition of Drama in Burton, and there could be more of you who would also wish to prevent this happening. Also to lose the props, lights, wardrobe, back cloths, scenery etc. would make it so much harder for any future group to start up.

If you can help PLEASE PLEASE let me know.

Alison Murphy (on behalf of all past and present members of B.A.D.S.) tel 781007

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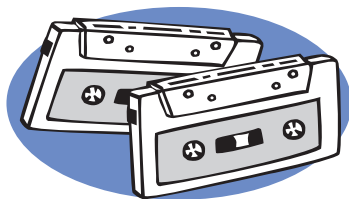
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Birthdays



ATKINSON

Happy 2nd birthday Charlotte for the 29th March, love from Nanna, Grandad & Penny

ATKINSON

Happy 2nd birthday Charlotte for the 29th March, love from Nanna Hill

JURY

Happy 8th birthday Ryan for the 25th March, lots of love from Mummy, Daddy & Callum

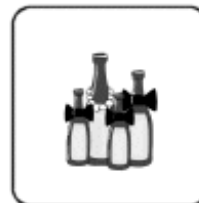
ATKINSON

Lots of love to Charlotte - 2 on 29th March, from Jan, Charlie, Lucy & Dave xx

ASHBROOK

Lots of love Lucy for 2nd March, from Mum & Dad

Burton Post Office



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OUTDOORS

By the time you read this, the worst of winter will have retreated to its Arctic lair, leaving March to rake us with its bitter westerlies. The crocuses will be shuddering and we'll be longing still more for magnolias, primroses, hawthorn buds. It already seems as though it was another world when we (Rob Crawshaw and I) went up Jake's Rake on Pavey Ark, Great Langdale, during the early-January freeze. Is it the finest mountain path in England? R. Pendlebury is credited with being the first to climb it, in the 1870s. I daresay the shepherds used it for centuries as a quick way up the mountain, avoiding the looseness of the scree slopes. The diagonal slash of its grooves from bottom right to top left of the cliff. The crag rears above and below it, streaked black with damp. Stickle Tarn is cradled in the great basin of the corrie. Today everything is spellbound with sunlight, so calm that young guys on the summit are in their T-shirts.

The snow that must have fallen above 1000 feet in the past three days - has it given the Lakeland fells a miss and skimmed straight

over to the Pennines? Everything is bare and dry. The ghyll still rushes down the dale, its splashes frozen into frills of crystal on the stones. When we reach the tarn after an hour's steep slog, it's half ice, thin as plate glass, with exquisite shapes like palm fronds and cirrus clouds glazed into its surface. We buckle crampons onto our boots and the spikes bite into the thick plates and hoses of ice which fill every crevice. There could be no better grip for the feet. We can step up 5- or 10-foot ice-falls more securely than Vibram soles would cling on dry summer rock. Every now and again, and often enough to be appetising, one of the steeper and longer grooves forces us really to climb, reaching high for a handhold, wedging a haunch against the side of a little gorge. On the saddle near the rowan about half-way up, snow has thickened. We can tell from the tracks that previous climbers must have found boots too slippery and paused to strap on crampons.



All the way I'm in the company of happy and adventurous memories. Coming up here on summer days with daughter and sons and their boy- and girl-friends, with Anne, with Chris and other friends. And with

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the dogs. Shep the yellow labrador was the coolest of crag dogs and got halfway up, on ice, with unruffled aplomb. When we knew he wouldn't manage the one high (10-foot) rock step and turned back down, he loathed the slithering and finally balked. So we had to put a climber's tape loop and karabiner onto him, tie on the rope, and more or less thrown him down the Rake - in perfect safety. Hardy the doberman climbed up to the rock step, clawed at it and found it beyond him, then allowed me to boost him up it, spreading his broad black 'hands' for further grip.

The oddest occasion was when I got back down and realised I'd left my camera somewhere up there. Too late to go back up as winter gloaming closed in. So next day, in thickly falling snow, I climbed up the Rake again, past snow-wreaths

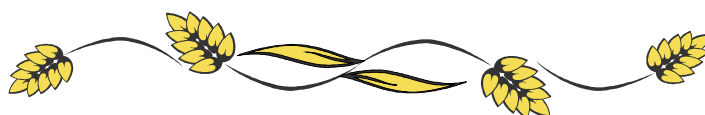


sagging off the ledges over the drop, and found my camera sitting on a flat rock near the summit. A little drift of snow was just starting to tail away from it. It had been my father's, a pre-War Voigtlander, and its fine German mechanism was intact.

Perhaps this year's find was stranger. As we sat amongst the summit rocks eating fried-egg butties, I saw, in a neuk lined with snow, a single rosebud. Its outer petals were baked a biscuit brown. A flare of scarlet showed at its tip. Did someone come up here to kiss and propose? Probably the flower was grown in Colombia, flown over in the hold of a Boeing, and trucked north from London before being left to dry out and blow away on the north-easterly which comes hissing across from Norway via Borrowdale.

DAVID CRAIG

P.S. If the man who asked for copies of the Sheepfolds newspaper No. 2 gets in touch I will be happy to let him have copies, which have at last come to hand.



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COUNCIL NEWS

From South Lakeland District &
Cumbria County Councillor
R.K Bingham
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TROUBLE can sum up in one word the activities of the District and County Councils over the last month. But, although I share in the general responsibility, I (for once) wasn't directly involved having been struck down by a sudden illness from which, thankfully, I have almost recovered. Thus I missed the Schools Organisation Committee where the decision to close Lowick Primary School was confirmed following a change of heart from a new member after he had received a telephone call from another councillor. Amidst all the heartrending tales which have even reached the National Media most reports seem to have lost sight of the crucial issue which is that the longer we (i.e. us Tax payers) keep tiny schools open we threaten the funding and, therefore, the viability of slightly larger schools. I think some months ago I explained that the annual cost to educate a child at Lowick is about £4,000 compared to half that figure at Greenodd School which is two and half miles down the road. Moreover, both schools are C. of E. Primaries serving, I understand, the same ecclesiastical parish and, it is said already half



the children from Lowick go to Greenodd. The number of children at Lowick is, however, boosted by other children being brought in from, reportedly, as far away as Walney Island. As far as I am aware the numbers/viability situation has not changed in Lowick's favour for over a year - hence the County Cabinet's decision to close the school. Fortunately neither Burton Morewood nor Holme Schools are 'threatened'. But this does not lessen the sympathy which I am sure we all feel for the dedicated staff at Lowick, the marvellous support the school receives from parents and the community and, above all, the distress the children may suffer when they go to another school in the next village in September.

On the District Council Trouble, as so often, has been caused by the decision to close more Public Conveniences. As I have mentioned before the impetus has been National and European Health and Safety Regulations which by escalating the costs of upgrading and maintenance have contributed to the closure of HALF the Conveniences in the country since 1997. These figures are not my figures but those reported in a leader in The Times some months ago.

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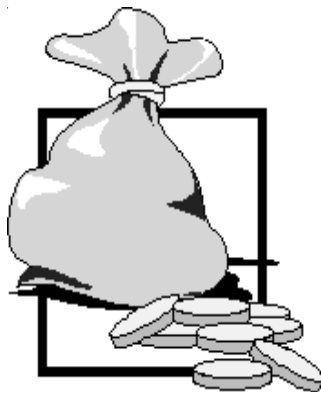
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So far South Lakeland has closed about 20% of its Conveniences which is a lot better than the National Average; but so it should be as we are a tourist area.

This does not mean that I support the reported 'threat' to the Devil's Bridge or the Milnthorpe Square Toilets. The latter were rebuilt a cost £79,000 about 18 years ago while throughout the eleven years when I was Chairman of the old Environmental Health Committee the renewing of The Devil's Bridge Conveniences was a hoped for scheme. Under the new Constitution introduced in October 2001 decisions like the closure of Toilets are made by SLDC's Cabinet. Major or controversial decisions are then confirmed -or rejected- by the relevant Scrutiny Committee and/or by the full Council. So as Chairman of the Council I am anticipating a revolt against losing our (W.C.) chains!



Unlike The Lake District National Park which was severely criticized, South Lakeland got an excellent report from The National Audit Commission. SLDC was commended for its Financial Management, anti-fraud procedures, internal audit, up to date performance plan, IT programmes, Staff Training and Risk Management. Our Performance Data collection meets statutory requirements but could be improved and our 8% contingency fund was just "satisfactory" The Commission also noted the continuing streamlining of Scrutiny Committees in order to reduce duplication of meetings, the creation of an independent management trust for the Kendal Leisure Centre and some progress in the provision of Social Housing. The effect on resources of the Foot and Mouth Crisis was also acknowledged. Inevitably, no hopes were raised about any further financial help from Central Government. This is a pity for,

as I mentioned last month, The Council Tax for both the District and the County is likely to go up by at least 11% - better than many similar authorities and not as bad as our worst fears but still Bad Enough!

I have just returned from an Agenda Planning Meeting for the County Learning and Recreation Panel which I chair. The main topic will be the provision of Early Years Education. Central Government only subsidises full time education for Children starting school the term after their fifth birthday. Cumbria, however, has had a policy since, I think, 1974 of admitting "rising five's" who are children who have reached the age of four. Thus under Cumbria's policy a child whose fourth birthday is in September could be admitted at once, or the next, January. Under the government's policy the child would not go to school for another year. The difference in cost amounting to millions has to be met by the Cumbria Council Tax Payers.

Much as I would prefer the government to meet this cost out of National taxation I still think it is right to let children of 4+ go to school.

But as always please let me know what you think. And despite all our Troubles Spring is on the way!

Roger Bingham



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Boys Brigade News

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Congratulations to Simon Gregory, Andrew Robinson, Alistair Jones, Thomas Hacker, Harrison Morfoot, Chris Rigby and Ross Stevenson! Following the recent match in Skelmersdale, when the Team were amongst the highest goal scorers, we are now through to the semi-final against Companies from 11th Warrington, 4th Carlisle, 3rd Gateshead, 1st Market Weighton and 2nd Sutton-in-Ashfield. The Competition will be played at Warrington in the near future.

National Table Tennis, 2nd Round - the Team of Simon Gregory, Alistair Jones and Thomas Hacker fought well against a much more senior team from 1st Denton Company (Manchester), and unfortunately went down 6-3. Thanks especially to Mr. Chris Jones for acting as referee.

Thank You

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BURTON CHILDREN'S SPORT COMMITTEE

The Sports Committee are currently organising a trip for the older children of the village (11 to 16 attending secondary school). More information will be available in next month's Burton News and in the Post Office during the next few weeks. It has to be really something special to compete with last years trip to Hawes End.

Other Dates for your Diary:

27th March

Race Night in the Kings Arms at 8.00 pm.

5th April

Day out for older children. (Hopefully)

17th April

Easter Bingo in Burton Memorial Hall.

20th April

Daffodil Show with the Rose Queen, Attendants and Rose Buds being selected.

26th May

Sports Day (weather WILL be sunny!!!!) Any suggestions for the theme on this SUNNY day would be appreciated. Please forward your ideas to any committee members.



Forms for the Rose Queen, Attendants and Rose Buds can be picked up from the newsagents from the 1st March. These should be completed and returned to there before the Daffodil Show on Sunday 20th April.

We would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to Steve Green and to thank him for all his hard work. We wish him well in the future and any time he would like to offer his help i.e. Sports Day!! we will be extremely grateful.

Burton Memorial Hall Cleaner Required

Burton Memorial Hall requires a cleaner to commence work in May when our present cleaner retires.

If you are interested in this position please contact Helen Dawson on Burton 782277

REMINDER . . .

**Please don't forget
to feed the birds
now the colder
weather is here**



Burton Birdwatch

In my small garden in St James' Drive I have seen the following birds:

Blue tits, Great tits, Coal tits, Chaffinch, Greenfinch, Siskin, Goldfinches, Sparrows, Dunnocks, Starlings, Blackbirds, Wren, Song thrush.

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E.J.P.

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An other Opinion....

Having been called out of retirement to do an "emergency cover" your correspondent was encouraged to find that most of the issues the Council is now dealing with are different from when I retired some two and a half years ago. Having said that, the problems of flooding on the A6070 at Clawthorpe and the discharge of sewage into the stream near Moss House Farm continue to rumble on! The infamous Capita plc now seems to have some responsibility for the flooding problem, and they maintain the drainage is working properly despite all the evidence to the contrary.

At least this meeting took place against a melodic background: the final rehearsals for the Burton AllStars Show, taking place the following day. I particularly enjoyed the rendition of House of The Rising Sun: well that gives my age away doesn't it? A bit of music is always helpful to get you through the more boring bits of meetings, especially when you don't really understand what is going on!

Apparently there is a new scheme called Vital Villages, under which Burton can bid for a £10,000 transport grant jointly with Holme. As ever the bureaucracy is in danger of overwhelming the initiative. To apply we will need yet another survey of the village to establish that there really is a need for additional transport. There is even a grant available to do the survey! It was pointed out that most households in Burton have access to cars, so the main demand would be from older people and teenagers. So expect another questionnaire (eventually), but do fill it in if you want some new transport facilities. It was suggested that, rather than just asking for a more frequent bus service, we might look at a wider interpretation of our transport needs: how about cycle paths, more

footpaths, a walking bus to reduce traffic taking children to school, or bus link with Kirkby Lonsdale?

Requests had been received for the Parish Council to get behind a campaign to bring Broadband internet access to the village. Unfortunately they didn't really seem that interested: the feeling was that people have all the information they need, so there is nothing more that the Council can or should do. I think they are making a big mistake. I, and I suspect others, have actually spent quite a long time on the BT web site trying to register my interest in Broadband and still haven't managed to work out how to do it. The Parish Council don't seem to realise just how important fast access to information will be in the future. This is rapidly becoming an essential basic utility, not just a toy for gadget lovers. Areas which cannot offer this utility will certainly be disadvantaged economically in the future. The Parish, District and County Councils all need to be pushing for some form of fast internet access to be brought to rural areas sooner rather than later: if not Broadband then some other affordable format. Maybe we need this even more than we need improved transport facilities?

The results of the Village Plan questionnaire had already been circulated to Parish Councillors, but your correspondent didn't get to see them. The responses had been analysed, and the main issues which had been raised had been distilled. After some discussion about the wording of the report, the Council agreed that it would be released for publication in Burton News, so look forward to reading it in next month's edition. The Council then discussed how it would respond to the issues raised. After further discussion they decided to have an additional special Council meeting to consider how to respond to the issues raised and formulate an Action Plan. This meeting will be on Thursday 13th

March at 7.30 in the Memorial Hall, and will be open to members of the public wishing to observe. So if you want a preview of the issues and to hear what the Council intends to do about them, then put that date in your diary.

Your correspondent had not realised that plans were well advanced to construct a Jubilee Memorial Panorama on Srape Lane, a bit like the one on Arnside Knott. This would give information to walkers on the points of interest they could see from the site. It would be quite an expensive venture - upwards of £2,000 - but grants may be available to help with the cost.

Should the Council now pursue a Traffic Regulation Order to ban all HGVs from the village? The quarry is co-operating fully and actively supporting the current ban, but a rival company, Hanson Aggregates, insist on sending its lorries through the village. Apparently the County Council had always been supportive of a Traffic Regulation Order, but the Parish Council had been against the idea. There seems to be little concern in the village about lorries at the moment, only four people raising it in the Village survey, but if you know differently then let the Council know. After listening to years of debate about our relationship with the quarry it was good to hear that they are acting as a responsible part of our community. This can only be to the benefit of all of us.

The quarry apparently contributes to something called the Aggregate Levy Sustainability Fund, administered by English Nature, which is available for approved local projects which meet their criteria. There are also funds to buy land which will improve public access for recreational purposes. There seems to be quite a lot of money available for such projects at the moment, but it has to be spent by 31st March 2004, so

things will have to move fast by the usual bureaucratic standards of local government!

TT

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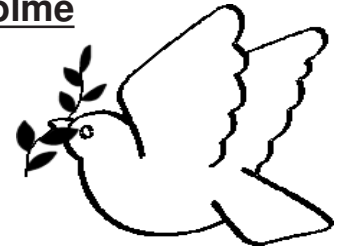
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March 16th

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9-30am ASB Holy Communion at Burton
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with Bishop James

March 23rd

9-30am Memorial Hall Service at Burton
9-30am Morning Prayer (BCP) at Burton
11-00am Family Service at Holme
6-30pm Holy Communion at Burton

March 30th Mothering Sunday

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11-00am Family Service at Holme
6-30pm Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

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Tony Morton-Jones: Tel 782226

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30th Mar Arthur Prady & Margaret Prady
6th Apr Judith Ellis & Alison Flanders

Church Cleaning rota:-

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9th Mar Julie Gregory & Cath Johnson 5
16th Mar Jean Hardwick & Sarah
Warburton 6
23rd Mar Judith Ellis & Norah Hayhurst 7
30th Mar Sheila Brownsord & Margaret
Prady 1
6th Apr Molly Long & Alison Flanders 2

Please change with each other if necessary, but let the duty warden know about sidesduty & readers.

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The Vicar writes...

Death Meets its Master

In chapter 5 of his gospel account, Mark introduces us to Jairus. He was a ruler of the local synagogue, a powerful man. But he was powerless to deal with the situation now confronting him. His little daughter is dying. Desperate, he runs to find Jesus and begs him to come and heal her. As they make their way to Jairus' house, some messengers bring the news that he and every parent never wants to hear: "Your daughter is dead. Why bother the teacher any more?"

Jesus, however, ignores their message and says to Jairus: "Don't be afraid; just believe." What an outrageous thing to say. Jairus has just heard the most terrible news, yet Jesus says, in effect, "Don't worry, just trust me." Now to say that to a devastated father you have to be supremely confident of your own power.

Moreover, as they come to the house, Jesus says to the mourners: "Why all this commotion and wailing? The child is not dead but asleep." Thinking that he's speaking literally, the mourners laugh at him. They have seen the corpse.

But Jesus goes in to the dead child and taking her hand says, "Little girl, I say to you get up!" His word is immediately effective: the girl stands up, walks around and is reunited with her parents. Little wonder "they were completely astonished." The message is clear: it's as easy for Jesus to raise someone from the dead as it is for us to rouse someone from sleep. What authority! Even death, our most feared and powerful enemy must bow to the power of Jesus, the Son of God.

The challenge to us is this: having seen Jesus' authority over death will we trust him with our own death? We all have to die one day. If Jesus does have authority over death, then it would be madness to ignore him, to say "I'm not that bothered" or "I don't have the time." The Bible teaches that all those who die trusting in Christ, all those who "fall asleep" in him, will be raised to eternal life. Jesus' apparent power over death is certainly worth exploring.

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Paul

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE
by Roger Bingham

For Sale in Burton 1798,1843,1876

Our ancestors were not obsessed with housing booms as our society has been. But they were interested in property sales especially by Auction where you could have good day out inspecting otherwise private premises, comparing the property for sale with one's own possessions and then, at the Sale, seeing who bid for what and at what price. In an era often lacking in entertainment a Sale was a pleasant social interlude in a humdrum existence. For local historians Burton Sale notices tell us much about the interrelation of agriculture with other rural industries. This is shown in a handbill of 1798:

"Coppice Wood. TO BE SOLD, By Auction, on Wednesday the 7th. November, At Mr. John Rigg's, Royal-Oak, Burton in Kendal, Westmoreland, ALL That Fine And WELL-GROWN COPPICE WOOD called DALTON PARK - containing about 135 Statute Acres, be the same more or less; the above is in a Ring Fence, and has been well taken care of, is now fit for Hoops, Charcoal, and other purposes, and lies within one Mile of Burton, near a good Turnpike Road. Thomas Hebblethwaite of Dalton will shew the Premises, and further particulars may be obtained by applying to PETER ROBERTS, Winwick Hall near Warrington."

It is a measure of improved literacy and of quicker communications that, although there was no penny post for another 50 years, 'particulars' had to be obtained in writing from a town 60 miles away.

In 1843 Messrs. W. R. & H. A. Gregg, of Kirkby Lonsdale were the Solicitors responsible for the following announcement which refers to another rural industry - Lime burning.

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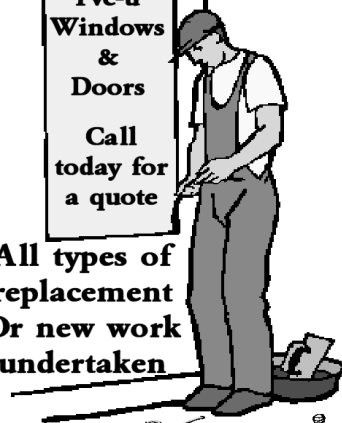


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South Lakes Bonsai Society

Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month in Burton Memorial Hall at 7.30 pm. New members, beginners or experts, are welcome.

At the February meeting a small group exchanged ideas and advice on all aspects of growing Bonsai and also, the task of repotting, essential at this time of year.

In March, members go to Southport to hear John Hanby, a national speaker, who will demonstrate growing junipers as Bonsai.

On Saturday, 12th May, there will be an Open Day at Burton Memorial Hall and anyone curious or interested is invited for a look and a friendly chat.

For further information, call either
01524 418084 or 421927.

Victoria House

Grand Opening!

Anne Norris and Valerie Mannion are delighted to announce their launch of Victoria House to be opened by Mr Richard Boddy.

With hair treatments by Anne and health and skin care treatments by Valerie, Victoria House welcomes both ladies and gentlemen of all ages.

The open day will be held on Saturday 8th March at 12.30 p.m. onwards for a warm welcome and drinks reception.

Both Anne and Valerie look forward to meeting clients old and new to help toast their new start.

Bowls

Further to the Chairman's letter BN February 2003, the Club are pleased to announce the launch of the '100 CLUB'. In return for an annual subscription of £15.00 the '100 Club' members will be entered into a monthly draw, (first Monday of each month); each member will have an individual number allocated to him or her. There will be eight monthly draws beginning in April for a single prize of £20.00, three quarterly draws for £30.00, and a December draw for a bumper £500.00.

The '100 Club' will not be restricted to the Bowling Club membership, but club members will initially be given priority.

The benefit to the Bowling Club will be that the '100 Club' will generate a regular and sustainable income which will contribute to the annual running costs and future of this valuable village amenity.



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Editorial...

Competition Winners

Congratulations to the 3 lucky Burton folk who won prizes in the Burton News 10th Birthday competitions! Young Matthew (pictured on the front page) assures us the cake from Mrs. Gunson was "delicious", Mr. Brown was highly delighted with the book of poetry and Mrs. Nicholson has a nicely-framed full colour print with her winning caption (see the full report elsewhere in BN). Well done and thanks to all who entered.

New Columnist !

Following on from his success in the quiz, Matthew has written a Kids Corner article for BN - it's just for fun so no prizes this time but we hope you enjoy our young columnist's page all the same. *[Subtle hint - BN welcomes all contributions from Burton folk young and old. Matthew has done it why not you ??]*

BADS - We Need YOU

No doubt you will have read the appeal (on page 5) to save BADS. 60+ years is a long time for an amateur dramatics group to be going but the simple fact remains that it can't survive without members. Even if you don't feel like "treading the boards" why not consider giving a much-needed hand ? It would be tragic for BADS to disappear and with the right encouragement it could once again flourish. Let not *"Alas poor BADS, I knew it well"* be their exit line!

Broadband for Burton

The campaign goes on, with support arriving from many areas (see the *Letters* page). This high-speed communications system will allow rural firms to compete effectively with those in urban areas. Without it we will see a migration of businesses from the countryside as in the Industrial Revolution of the 19th century which will impact on rural sustainability.

We all know the effect that closure of local facilities has on a community - do we really want to see Burton become a "Holiday Village" and Cumbria become a "Nice place to visit ... but I wouldn't want to live there" county? I suspect not - so make your voice heard!

On a lighter note...

It would seem that Spring really is "on its way" as we have been told these past two months by Roger Bingham.... one wonders whether he has some direct line to Mother Nature, or it's more a case of wishful thinking? Your editors think they caught a fleeting glance of a Swallow a few days ago, so perhaps Roger has some inside information after all!

Your comments on anything in this month's BN would be welcome.

BM & AN

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For the daytime events, we have invited Councillors; the Police; Voluntary Action Cumbria; South Lakeland District Council; the Member of Parliament; the Volunteer Centre; the Council for Voluntary Action; Health Visitors; the National Park Authority and others. And, of course, there are the regular Neighbourhood Forum meetings which are taking place in March.

We hope to see you there.

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Heron Theatre, Beetham

14th March 10am to 12 noon

Milnthorpe Memorial Hall

14th March 5.00pm to 7.00pm

Kent Estuary Youth Meeting,
Milnthorpe Memorial Hall

BURTON-IN-KENDAL PARISH COUNCIL

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

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Terms and conditions and job description for Clerk

Annual Reports to Parish Meetings from last two years

Responses to planning applications

Procedural Standing Orders - available from end of March

Accounts

Annual return form and Annual Statutory report by auditor

Members Declaration of Acceptance of Office

Receipt and Payments Book plus invoices and receipts

Members Register of Interests

Precept request

Parish Plan - when available

Financial Standing Orders and Regulations

VAT records

Information relating to the last Periodic Electoral Review

The above documents are available for inspection before the beginning of any Parish Council meeting, by prior arrangement with the Clerk, telephone no: 01524 781149. If a copy of any document is required, a charge of £5 per document will be made.

Burton heartwatch

Burton Community First Responders

Burton First Responders were called to a total of fifteen incidents in 2002. Response time was excellent and almost all had a full team of four to each call.

Compared to other teams in South Cumbria, we are by far the quietest team, our neighbouring village of Holme had responded to seventeen calls within their first two months, although quite a number of these were to Milnthorpe and Heversham.

Our thanks to Bill at the Royal for allowing training in the dining room.

January saw us receive yet another very kind donation to our team of £50 - this was in appreciation of the response time and the care received.

A note for team members please - training is on the first Wednesday of every third month, the next being May. I am intending not phoning with reminders, but hope you all make a note of this. It is important that all members attend in May as this will be an assessment meeting by the Ambulance Service and training records will be handed out. Each member must now be up to date with training and be assessed every six months. If you cannot make this date because of work, holiday etc - please let me know well in advance and I can arrange assessment with either Holme or Arnside teams.

Finally, our continued best wishes and thoughts are with Peter and Judith - and also Dave Williamson, who played such a large part in setting up our team.

Susan Hargreaves
781273

Holme & District
Local History Society

The Society is hoping to produce a new book of old photos of Burton, Clawthorpe and Dalton this year.

If you have any good quality photos of buildings, groups or events within the parish and would like them to be considered please let us know.



If you can help please contact any of the following:

Kath Hayhurst 781613,

Graham Caley 782299,

Dorothy Spencer 781540

Although we have a large collection to choose from, there are gaps we would like to fill. We will take a copy and return as soon as possible.

We also plan to include pictures of local memorabilia - for example, souvenirs with "Burton" on, or items of local interest. These can be photographed in your own home if necessary, although the location will not be disclosed in the book.



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KID'S CORNER



Welcome to this month's issue of kids corner

Compiled by Matthew Pickering

Test Your Knowledge On Harry Potter



????????????????????

1. Wingarden Leviosa is a charm that does what to objects?
2. Who was the headmaster of hogwarts 50 years ago?
3. Who caught the golden snich in the first match of the season?
4. What was the name on the gravestone that Harry was tied to?

Joke Time

What do you call a man with a spade on his head? DUG!

What do you call a man with a seagull on his head? CLIFF!

LEFTOVERS

Cross out any letters that appear more than once on line A

Then rearrange the remaining letters to form the answer to line B

- A Tomato Soup
- B Mountain Lions



Poetry Corner

Wakey Wakey

Wakey wakey rise and shine
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My Gerbil

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Burton

Allstars

2003

They plugged up their guitars, buffed up their banjos and prepared to strut their sequined stuff in front of an adoring crowd. In the car park fans anxiously clutched tickets and huddled together for warmth. The long queue snaked around the block, peopled by the young, the young at heart, and a few punters who'd joined the queue thinking it was for Bingo. Then magically the doors opened to reveal a hall lit by beams of red and gold, and in scenes only matched by the autumn pre-school jumble sale, there was an almighty stampede for tables. Burton-in-Kendal was ready to rock.

And how it rocked. From Johnny Cash to Edith Piaf, no musical style was left undisturbed. And no one on in Burton, Borwick or Holme was left undisturbed either as the soundman revved up the volume on the new village P.A. system. Burton Memorial Hall became Wembley Stadium as the lights went dim and the crowd went wild. Dave Williamson was in the building.

For the second time in their short history the Burton Allstars shone brightly. A cabaret line up of people and their musical passions, with moments of pure showmanship, flashes of humour, and more costumes than a fancy dress hire shop. Characters ranged from the tallest man in Cumbria who sang a song of *Sylvia's Mother*, to the smallest man in Cumbria complete with cowboy hat and attitude. And there was something for everyone. Mentioning everyone would fill the whole of this edition of the Burton News. But for me the highlights included the showdown (or was it hoedown) between guitar and banjo; the sex kitten Weather Girls with their red

plastic brollies; a jazz singer whose Sarah Vaughan classic effortlessly lit up the room; an impassioned whirlwind musical of tour of France; and the impromptu guest spot by Bryn the Butcher. Ordering half a pound of sausages will somehow be different now. And, finally the humour and energy of the mighty Mr Williamson. I would have thrown my knickers but they'd have stuck to all the sequins on his shirt. He must have been sewing since he left the post office counter.

In short, there was something for everyone, an ensemble piece by a collection of musical individuals, who managed to cater for every taste. But real star of the show was the sense of community the event created. I stood in the crowd waving my lighter, feeling proud to be a part of the village, and a lot warmer than when I came in.

So now, as the band pack up their costumes, and prepare to hawk their video around prospective record companies, I look forward to another week of life in Burton. But my morning walk to the paper shop will never be the same again. I'll be scrutinising every pedestrian for snatches of song, scanning my newspaper for stray sequins, and locking up my sons in case the Weather Girls are off to the butchers in their French knickers and fishnets. It seems a red plastic umbrella can hide an array of musical talent.

Kirstie Pelling

Opp Page: Bryn & Helen singing their impromptu version of *Johnny Be Good*

[Ed: Next month we will have more pictures and feedback. Watch this space!]

Thanks!

Burton Morewood School would like to say 'thank you' to everyone who donated their lottery winnings. The £107 is going to buy new goal posts for the school field.

Thank you again.

Sue Woodburn, Headteacher
Burton Morewood School

Thank you to my family, friends and neighbours for their Get Well cards, prayers and good wishes during my recent stay in the R.L.I. Thank you too for the offers of help with the boys and transport. Best wishes,

Jane Pickering

Thank you for the B.N. birthday cake. I shared it with my family and neighbours. It was delicious!

Matthew Pickering



Holme Cricket Club

The 2004 season will shortly be upon us. There will be a quiz at the Smithy on 13th March open to all members of the local communities and further afield.

After a great deal of uncertainty, the first team's position in division two of the league has been confirmed. Ted Littlefair will continue as captain, and any enquiries from potential players should go to him on 782889 or to me on 781049.

One of the requirements of the second division is that each team should produce its own umpire. We were unable to do this on occasions last year, and we would be grateful for any offers of help in this direction.

The second team is again led by Alan Strong, and last year achieved one of its highest league positions for some years. This was all the more commendable since divisions four and five had been amalgamated, and Holme had previously been in the lower reaches of the fifth division.

Any offers of help from non-players would be welcome, particularly in ground maintenance. The playing area will be managed by Mick Fawcett for the umpteenth year, but we need a small team of volunteers to carry out the mowing of the outfield.

The annual indoor practice sessions at Heversham start on 2nd March. Each session starts at 11 o'clock.

A small but varied social scene is emerging. The highlight of the year is the annual dinner, arranged by Ted and Julie these last few years, but last year we also had a quiz and a bowls match at Holme bowling club.

In addition the annual six a side competition will be held again, the date yet to be arranged.

Bill Whewell
Chairman

We have winners !

The BN 10th Birthday Competition has been run, the entries adjudged and the prizes awarded.

Well done to the lucky winners and better luck next time to everyone else.

Advertisers Quiz

This was won in fine style by Harry Potter fan Matthew Pickering (aged 8 when he entered, with a birthday on the 29th Jan making him 9 now). When we presented the prize of the cake from Mrs. Gunson it was received with a great deal of excitement. Matthew had missed a proper birthday cake due to his mum being in hospital [Ed - hope you are soon well Mum!]. Brother George and mum Jane missed their birthday celebrations too, so the prize was all the more special to the family. We sincerely hope both Dad and Poppy (their King James' Spaniel) got a slice too.

On meeting Matthew we learned that he had written a fund-raising quiz for Bendrigg Lodge (well done!) and is an avid reader of BN, the Westmorland Gazette ... (and anything else he can lay his hands on according to his mum). He particularly enjoys adventure stories such as The Famous Five and The Secret Seven.

Not been one to rest on his laurels - you can also find Matthew at the cricket nets or practising skiing. A junior member of Burton Boys' Brigade, Matthew took part in the 2002 Display in the Memorial Hall. He also deliberates at the Burton Morewood School Council of which he is a member.



Other activities include using the computer and playing the keyboard, though even here there's more to young Matthew's involvement. He is totally self taught on the PC and talks fluently and intelligently about them - so when the computers at school misbehave he is the one they turn to for technical support. He has recently composed his first piece of music for the keyboard, entitled "Spy Watch".

When not doing any of the above Matthew takes time out to play with his per hamster, Bramble.

Clearly, Matthew is a very talented young man and to prove the point joins the BN team this month to bring a welcome return to *Kids Corner* (see pg 23). His twin aims are to be a cricketer and to write for PC magazines. We wish him well on both counts.

Burton Limerick

This was won by Mr. Colin Brown of St. James' Drive, and the prize of *The Funny Side, 101 Humorous Poems* was accepted with great delight. Colin migrated from the south some years ago and thinks Burton is a marvellous place to live - and who are we to disagree! We hope Colin enjoys his prize.

Caption Competition

Jill Nicholson's winning entry had the whole committee in fits of giggles so was easily a worthy winner of the full-colour framed photograph of the picture with her caption added. The caption Jill had come up with was one of the ducklings saying, "Do you suppose he might be a vegetarian?"

BJM

ROGER'S
LAST!

THE DAFFODIL SHOW

@ The Kings Arms Hotel,
Burton.

Easter Sunday, 20th April:

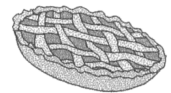
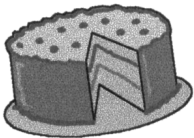
All Proceeds To Guides, Brownies & Rainbows.

* If You Have Never Entered A Village Show, Make This Your First. *

OPEN CLASSES.



1. **ONE DAFFODIL.**
2. **THREE DAFFODILS.**
3. **NINE DAFFODILS.**
4. **EASTER CAKE.**
5. **DECORATED CHOCOLATE EGG.**
6. **TRAY BAKE { ANY VARIETY }**
7. **FRUIT PIE. {ANY VARIETY }**
8. **FLOWER ARRANGEMENT IN BASKET.**
9. **A POT PLANT.**
10. **ONE LOAF OF FRESH HOME MADE BREAD, { ANY VARIETY }**
11. **6 STICKS OF RHUBARB.**



Open Childrens Classes, { year 6 & under }



1. **DECORATED EASTER BASKET.**
2. **A4, PAINTING OF DAFFODILS.**
3. **DECORATED HARD BOILED EGG.**



Also Classes for Guides, Brownies & Rainbows.

ENTRIES MUST BE IN THE KINGS ARMS BETWEEN 11.00 & 12.00 NOON.

Auction Commences @ 1.00pm + Grand Raffle.

Selection of Rose Queen & Attendants.



ANY ENTRIES FOR THE ABOVE OPEN CLASSES, 1 TO 11, CAN BE ACQUIRED FROM ANY SOURCE, NOD NOD, WINK WINK, SAY NO MORE.



Thanks, The "Committee"

Diary & Events

Burton. W.I.

Burton Memorial Hall
Thurs March 13th at 7.30 pm

THE YELLOW EARL

Speaker: John Nettleton
Competition: A Yellow Object
Hostesses: Mrs M Cherry & Mrs N Denny

*Guests & new members welcome
For further information Tel 781506*

Holme & District
Local History Society

Monday 17th March at 7.30 p.m.
Burton Memorial Hall

"From Farmer to Factory Worker"
Mr. John Darlington

Visitors welcome

QUIZ NIGHT

in aid of Pre-School

Kings Arms
Wednesday 19th March
Approx. 8.00 p.m. start

Teams of four - £1 per head entry
Quizmaster - Dave Williamson

Holme & District
Photographic Society

March Meetings

Holme Village Hall
All at 7.00 p.m.

7th "Magic Lantern 2000"
A/V by Gordon Currie. Raffle.

21st N.W. Federation
Battle with Garstang. Raffle.

28th Practical Evening
"Improving Your Photography"

St James' Church Fellowship Service

BURTON MEMORIAL HALL
Sunday 23rd March at 9.30 am

'FAVOURITISM FORBIDDEN'
talk by: **HOWARD LIVERANCE**

Come and join us at this informal service!
Contemporary music; children's activities

All very welcome!

Borwick & Priest Hutton
Gardeners' Club

March 25th at 7.30 p.m.
Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

**"Bluebell Cottage Garden
and its Plants"**

Rod Casey

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

MEMBER'S NIGHT
Saturday 15th March

DISCO

With DJ Phil Bateson
New Members Welcome

Burton News

ANNUAL MEETING

Monday 7th April at 7.30 p.m.
Reception Room, Burton Memorial Hall

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Open Meeting on Mon 10th March
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