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Reader's
LETTERS

Dear Editor

A Grandma writes.....

It is with regret that I feel I must write this letter to inform Burton parishioners of the new policy introduced in September 2002 in **OUR CHURCH** for the baptisms of our grandchildren.

It is my understanding that before any child can be baptised the parents **MUST** attend church for a number of weeks. Following that time, the parents have to proclaim that Christianity and Jesus are foremost in their lives, including their spouse, children, parents etc. (It has always been my belief that Christianity is how you live your life and **NOT** the number of times one attends church.) The vicar then has the discretion to proceed with the baptism or not. Many young couples in Burton and Holme are not even approaching our vicar because of the new policy and are having their children baptised in other Parishes. Is that what we really want?

My son and daughter-in-law feel they are being pressured to attend church and to say some things they do not totally agree with or believe in and therefore will not agree to the new policy. The vicar will not reconsider giving my beautiful 7 month old granddaughter a 'Christian name' but has offered to bless her as an alternative. (Who is the innocent victim in all of this?) I have lived in Burton for 32 years, her father, uncle and brother have all been baptised at Burton Church. I would have

liked to continue with the family tradition and witness my granddaughter's christening, confirmation and hopefully, future marriage in Burton Church, but unfortunately this will not now be the case as she is to be christened in another Parish.

Estimated figures suggest that a mere 17% of the Burton population attend church leaving a massive 83% who **DO NOT** - is this new policy going to encourage our younger generation to attend church (I think not). Secondly, will there be further policies introduced that only regular church attendees can be interred at Burton Church - if that is the case there will be a large number of Burtonians lying on the top!!!!!!!

Mrs S Coates
25 Morewood Drive, Burton

The School Governors Write...

As the lighter nights approach so too does the problem of inappropriate use of our school grounds. We really do not want a huge fence around our school, but a few people are spoiling it for everybody. Our problems range from bad language to vandalism, playing on the roof to litter and glass on the field.

If you see or hear anyone causing a nuisance please ring Kendal Police on 01539 722611. You can do this anonymously if you wish but please help us this summer to keep our school and our village a better place for everyone.

The Governors of Burton Morewood

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.

Thanks!

Daffodil Show

Brownies, Guides and Rainbows would like to thank all those who came to this year's Daffodil Show and made it such a success.

Special thanks to Roger and Jackie for hosting us yet again, and to John & Molly Long, Mike & Barbara Earl, and David & Susan Williamson for all their help and hard work.

The Show raised over £650 for our funds which is marvellous!

We'd also like to take this chance to wish Roger & Jackie every success in their new venture and thank them for everything they have done for us over the years.



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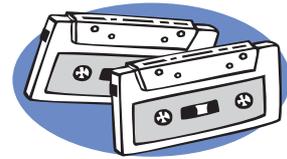
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Annual Daffodil Show

The Annual Daffodil Show was held at The Kings Arms Hotel, Burton-in-Kendal on Easter Sunday. The judges were Mr and Mrs Malcolm Brownsord. After the Show the entries were sold by auction and the sum of £650 was raised for Guides, Brownies and Rainbows.



We would like to thank Roger and Jackie Quartermain for their support and the use of the Kings Arms at this, their last, Daffodil Show. You have both been great supporters and friends to our Village Produce Shows: thank you for all your help over the years and your steadfast support.

The selections for May Queen, Attendants, and Rose Buds was also made.

They are:

Rose Queen – Sarah Roberts,
Attendants – Rachel Dawson, Rebecca Mayne,
Rosebuds – Emily Yates, Samantha Hill.

Our grateful thanks also go to Les Bratby for his generous donation of £85 to the Daffodil Show, raised at a Kings Arms Fishing evening.

Thanks also to Paul Rogers, Graham Wilson and their willing band of helpers for their assistance in portering items to the Auction.

Please can we express our sincere thanks to all who entered exhibits, donated Auction Items, all those who came to the Show, and gave so generously in order to help raise such a magnificent sum of money. In addition thank you to our judges, Malcolm and Sheila Brownsord for giving up their time and skilfully judging the entries.

Mike Earl, John Long, Dave Williamson.

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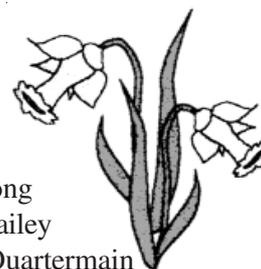
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Annual Daffodil Show

OPEN CLASSES RESULTS



	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1 One Daffodil	Andy Bailey	Mike Earl	John Long
2 Three Daffodils	John Long	Andy Bailey	Andy Bailey
3 Nine Daffodils	Roger Quartermain	John Long	Roger Quartermain
4 Easter Cake	Judith Ellis	Rebecca Hartley	Courtney Morfoot
5 Chocolate Egg	Mary Watson		
6 Tray Bake	Pauline Hartley	Louise Dawson	K Tait
7 Fruit Pie	Pauline Hartley	Andy Bailey	K Tait
8 Pot Plant	Mike Earl	Lesley Mayne	John Long
9 Loaf of Bread	Louise Dawson	May Read	
10 Rhubarb	Mike Earl	Mike Earl	Mike Earl
YEAR 6 and UNDER			
1 Easter Basket	Rebecca Mayne	Rachel Dawson	Emily Wilson
2 Easter Painting	Rachel Dawson	Alex Hill	James Burton
3 Decorated Egg	John Halsall	Rachel Dawson	Danielle Barry
GUIDES	Raegan Preston	Ella Ditchfield	Rachel Slinger
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If you take the road signposted 'Tilberthwaite' off the main road from Skelwith Bridge over to Coniston, you enter a whole extraordinary world where greenslate was quarried from the 17th century (or earlier) till recent times. The way is narrow, winding, and hummocky - an old track tarred. Oak forest surrounds you. Crags rise steeply above slopes of natural scree. Man-made spoil looms in mountainous heaps and silver birch has moved in on them, the first generation in nature's reclaiming of ravaged ground.

This terrain covers many square miles. It includes the quarries of Hodge Close and Moss Rigg. So much rock has been blasted, carted and sorted, reft and sawn and dressed, that a new landscape of mini-fells and mini-dales has been created, like a vast set for 'Dr Who', or like Baghdad now it has been liberated. You stand amongst avalanches of slate and marvel at the labour which must have gone into the production of every one of these millions of stones. A few are as big as a Mini. Most you can lift with your own hands. Many have been reft along their natural plane,



leaving a grainy surface like hand-cut granary bread. Many more have been sliced with the diamond saw, leaving a paler surface smooth as chocolate, and we don't take these, because they're too slick for our purpose.

We're filling a big trailer to haul back down from Moss Rigg to the site where Andy Goldsworthy the land artist and his team of wallers are building up a ruinous sheepfold and making a slate sculpture in each of its four walls. This is the culmination of his project to remake folds all over Cumbria. More than forty have been completed. Some of them house single boulders, which look like hefty penned animals. Some house six-foot-high cones, built up in layers of stone, which Andy thinks of as seeds, 'an expression of the fullness, vigour, heavy ripeness, and power of nature generated from a centre deep inside'.

This fold at Tilberthwaite is special. Each of the four walls is made of unshaped field stones and has at its centre a section made of slates half an inch thick. At the centre of each of these sections is a circular medallion or shield made of the same thin slices. Framed in the chunky walling stones, they look exquisite, like pencil drawings set into bulky sculptures. The field stones are bits of nature barely crafted by human hands. The slate pieces are intensively worked. It's a mixture which makes



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The medallions are about five feet across. The grain of each one is different from its neighbour, the slates being either vertical, horizontal, or slant. It has taken sixteen trailer-loads to make the work, which is now (March 25) two days from completion. Finding the stones that make up one load, carrying them up the tottering, ringing slopes of the spoil-heaps, loading them up, and unloading them back down at the fold costs three hours of fairly hard work. Once the trailer is full, we take a break and walk steeply uphill by the old cart track to the great gulf in the fellside from which all this stone was mined. The sheer cliff which makes its south wall is more than a hundred feet high. The north or back wall plunges in overgrown ledges from a crest which looks like some jagged skyline in the Swiss Alps. A big old larch on the quarry lip

grows out into mid-air like a diving-board. Somewhere a peregrine is giving out high-pitched barking calls to warn a mate and/or intimidate intruders. I focus my binoculars on a white blaze on the larch trunk and see that it's a tiercel. His breast is snowy, his beak and legs yellow. The black of his bandido moustache is plain to see on either side of his face. After a few minutes he takes off, loops downwards, then veers off out of sight. Somewhere a woodpecker is drumming. Overhead a pair of buzzards are mewling to each other, as they do in spring and autumn. Trees and birds and moss are gradually reclaiming these huge works of man. The farm at High Tilberthwaite is still working and Andy's fold is taking shape nearby, a new version of an old form, handsome to look at and made strongly for its purpose.

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COUNCIL NEWS

**From South Lakeland District &
Cumbria County Councillor
R.K Bingham
The Smithy, Ackenthwaite,
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I am enjoying my last few weeks as Chairman of South Lakeland District Council, especially as I have had the privilege of sharing in the success of our young people. For instance I presented the course certificates for those who had completed the Prince's Trust training scheme. For 12 weeks about 16 older teenagers, many of whom have come from challenging backgrounds and including several young mums and those who had dropped out of 'formal' education have gone through a varied programme of activities. These included rock climbing, fell walking, camping in the pouring rain in February!, I.T. skills, First Aid, acting, team games and problem solving, interview technique and public speaking. Most of the entrants passed most tasks and all benefited immensely in building up personal and social confidence. Moreover, they also raised over £1000 for charity and so experienced (perhaps for the first time) the satisfaction of contributing to society.

Along with a thousand other people in the audience I marvelled at the extraordinary talent of young musicians in the Secondary Schools concert as part of the biennial Westmorland Mary Wakefield Festival, which again more than demonstrated its motto of *'Music is a Great and Glorious Gift of God'*. I also witnessed the skills of local sixth formers including a team from Queen Elizabeth School who had entered engineering schemes designed to overcome problems on opening up of 'our' section of the Northern Reaches of the Lancaster Canal. The work



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is scheduled to be well on the way for 2008 - so God willing - most of us may see this pipe - or culvert - dream realised.

SLDC is still coping with the Public Conveniences problem and 'partnership' agreements with Parish Councils and private organisations are being negotiated. Nearer home the Milnthorpe Toilets will stay open. Another long standing ambition of SLDC is about to be realised as most of our Kendal based office workers will soon be under one roof. We have done this by firstly reducing staff by 10%+ and by selling Shearman House in All Hallows Lane (the former Kendal Baths building) and relocating the workers to refurbished accommodation in the Town Hall and in the old Homeless Persons houses in Lowther Street. This will be financed by the sale of Shearman House to Weatherspoons. Some money is also being spent on replacing the chairs in the Members Room, which we inherited from North Lonsdale Council in 1974 and which are now worn out, but I'm sure most tax payers will regard this as a shameful waste of money.

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The new waste collection system is getting going and the plans to alternate weekly recycle waste paper collection with other waste collection weeks are now complete. Two people have complained about the lurid blue of the waste paper boxes but we got them because they cost less. Sensitive aesthetics are expensive.

The County Council Local Committee has agreed on a route for the Northern By-Pass for Kendal so that we can put in a bid for Government Finance. Very simply Whitehall will pay for one major capital road programme for Cumbria every five years. Other Cumbrian areas especially near Workington and along the A66 have other pressing schemes but the Kendal scheme looks to have a fair chance of success. But even if the Government agrees, public enquiries and the whole planning process could mean that it will be several years before the first sod will be lifted. Finance for other schemes like the A590 High Newton By-Pass and the recently resurrected Morecambe Bay Bridge plan comes from other sources.

For the first time the County's Standards Committee, of which I am a member, is investigating a possible breach of procedure. This concerns the apparent leaking to the

press of information about how Councillors voted during a discipline investigation which, eventually, exonerated a senior officer from charges of faulty administration. The whole process is likely to be lengthy and costly but I'll let you know in broad terms how we get on. As on so many other topics I would be wrong if I did not mention critical issues but could be equally wrong if I revealed too much!

On Learning and Recreation Scrutiny ('education') - which I chair - we are continuing our review of Early Years Education and also investigating School Bullying. At present the County's Policy is, merely, that each school should have a policy. As far as I can see there is no standardisation of policies, nor do we have a programme of checking how effective the policies are. There is also a lack of hard evidence. Although Cumbria has 77,000 pupils in 330 schools the LEA only received 55 complaints about bullying last year. We have no figures of complaints made directly to schools. Esther Rantzen's *Child Line* claims that 20% of truanting can be attributed to bullying. But on investigation we found that Esther's 'research' was based on information drawn from only 12 schools.

Therefore, I would, as usual, be grateful for any local information both good and bad on this sensitive and difficult topic. With the exam season almost upon us every one needs to support our school students who arguably have more academic and social challenges than any previous generation.

Again, please let me know how our Burton students get on. I know we all wish them and their teachers well.





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Bowls

Burton Bowling Club

The Burton Open Floodlight Singles Competition, sponsored by Mitchell's of Lancaster and Peill & Co Chartered Surveyors, was concluded with the finals night being played on Saturday April 12th. The inaugural winner was Gavin Parker from Morecambe who beat Kendal bowler Ian Nicholson 21-20 in an epic final. Playing in perfect conditions and watched by an enthusiastic crowd both bowlers displayed their county credentials with some excellent all round bowling. Neither bowler managed to stamp their authority on the game and with the score at 20 all Parker's lead bowl was sufficient to clinch the win. Burton bowler Mark Barton who qualified in an earlier round was beaten by



David Nelson from Kendal in his first round game. In the semi-finals Gavin Parker beat Nick Reilly 21-8 and Ian Nicholson beat Mike Robinson 21-7.

The Club will be hosting the 2003 Cumbria Senior Merits Competition on Sunday May 11th commencing at 9.30am.

The Club will be holding a family day on Sunday May 18th at 2.00pm. so if you fancy trying this wonderful game of Crown Green Bowls please come along and bring the children.

Again this year we will have our Plant and Bric a Brac stall, also a Tombola stall on the sports field Monday May 26th.

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Following the success of last year, **The Birds of Prey** are special guests in the school field. For a small charge, you can have your picture taken with a choice of seven birds (of the feathered variety!).

Take part in or watch the **Childrens' Races**. This year we've remembered to book the sun! A bouncy assault course, childrens' entertainer, BBQ, and refreshments will all be on hand to help you relax.



Buy-a-beer-mat for a pound and make a hundred in the **Annual Beer Mat Raffle**, then show the kids that Dad

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An Opinion...

"YOU 'RE DOING A GOOD JOB"

So the good councillors were assured by a member of the public at the Annual Parish meeting, which was well-attended. After a talk on the canal extension to Kendal, the meeting was thrown open to the public. so the Councillors had good reason to be satisfied by their reception. Not so good for *An Opinion* though. Once again she came under fire. A Clawthorpe resident, who claimed to have attended Parish Council meetings over many years, opined that if you really know what goes on, you will notice that printed reports give a very different impression from what actually happened. A.O has never really denied this - in other ranks of government, Rumsfeldt or Jack Straw would probably agree with him. Perhaps this column is a bit satirical, but it does aim to give a sort of truth, and that's the most any council can hope for. Unless they write it themselves, that is.

Increase in Truck Traffic

The major topic raised in the Open Meeting was the increased lorry traffic through the village. A member of the public complained that the hours when such traffic travels through have extended, and now include Saturday morning. Complaints were also made that on occasion timber trucks travelling along Dalton Lane, or Vicarage Lane are driven aggressively and at times dangerously. From

the quarry, Hansons have compounded the problem because they use trucks from a local firm to transport sand and claim they are exonerated from the agreement about quarry traffic that SLDC has with Holme Park Quarry. The PC is to write to Hansons, pointing out the voluntary agreement could become statutory if they don't feel obliged to cooperate. Residents were advised to phone Mr Irvine at the woodyard if they have complaints about timber lorries.

The Quarry Fund (sustainability)

Paul Rogers, a Burton Parish Councillor, has been appointed the Project manager for this fund. The majority of PCllrs are unsympathetic to the use of Plain Quarry as a Motor-cross (is that the right name?). Some rare grasses growing there are under threat. Money is to be spent on converting the area into a picnic site and nature reserve, with an information board.

The Flooding at Clawthorpe

The PC continues its struggles to rectify this. Information about blockage to a drainage pipe, is confusing. Despite probing questions by the PC about the obvious pollution of the stream system at the foot of the Motorway, they are assured that there is no harmful pollution, the ocre colour being due to ferrous salts. Flooding at the Motorway plantation, where a sizeable proportion of the trees are dying is a problem, because no one is

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accepting responsibility for managing that area, so no drainage of the site is happening. Stagnation in more ways than one. If the problems could be sorted, there are still those 500 trees that are available through English Nature some of which could possibly be planted there, (where else could you plant 500 trees?).

The Boon Town Playing Field

Discussion of this topic ended somewhat unexpectedly. After a PCllr gave information about repairs needed for playing-ground equipment, and costs involved, the topic was turned on its head. *Why is it necessary to have a playing-field there at all?* enquired a PCllr. The Village Survey had indicated that four residents living in Council property required Sheltered housing and were at present living in three-bedroomed houses. Shouldn't Sheltered Housing be built on this site? thus providing for this need and at the same time relieving the PC of the upkeep of the field? The school already had a play area (some pointed out this was only small). And the field behind the tennis courts could be developed as a playground. All this is heady stuff, and involves losing another green space. It was recognised that a Public Meeting should be called to discuss it. Meantime, the minimum repairs necessary to meet insurance demands are to be carried out on the field. Which, for us grandparents, is sadly to include the removal of the only seat. We'll

just have to kick a ball around instead, and make the most of this space before it goes for good, as it well may. It was left to the Chairman to point out that the PC doesn't only have a duty to divest itself of expense. It is also entrusted with guarding the village's assets. Well, he may not have put it quite like that.

Wheelchair Access

A letter written to the PC asks that there should be more dropped curbs along Main Street, as there are stretches of pavement where wheelchairs have no choice but to drive on the road. A PCllr is to accompany this correspondent along Main Street to detail the problem, which also, as was clearly seen, applies to people pushing prams.

A.S.



[Ed: In order to give our hard-working and dedicated PC reporter a break, would anyone be prepared to report on one PC meeting? If several people would volunteer to do one each it would give her the chance to relax a while! Please contact BN via the Post Office as usual.]

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May



May 4th

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11-00 ASB Holy Communion at Holme
6-30 Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

May 11th

8-00 BCP Holy Communion at Holme
9-30 Morning Prayer at Burton
11-00 Family Service at Holme
2-00 Christian Aid Service at Holme
6-30 Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

May 18th

9-30 Family Service at Burton
11-00 ASB Holy Communion at Holme
6-30 Evening Praise at Burton

May 25th

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

Wednesday May 28th

10-00 Holy Communion BCP at Holme

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for May 2003**

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11th May Arthur Prady & Margaret Prady
18th May Judith Ellis & Alison Flanders
25th May Edward Ellis & John Long
1st Jun Bob Thornton & Sarah Thornton

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11th May Molly Long & Alison Flanders 7
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The Vicar writes...

HISTORY'S HEADLINE

Occasionally a report surfaces from a hospital operating theatre or mortuary that someone has "died" for a few minutes and has then returned to life. Such stories are certainly interesting, but how long does the excitement last?

A number of years ago I remember seeing such a news item on television. A man had been pronounced "dead" and then a moment later came back to life. But it was not headline news. It was included in that part at the end of the programme when the newsreader says "And now for a brief look at the rest of today's news...." or "And finally.....". What was the man's name? I can't remember. Within five minutes no one could remember it except the man himself, his family and friends.

In the first century there was no media at all. No television. No radio. No mass-circulation newspapers. An event had to be of massive proportions to raise more than a flicker of interest.

If Jesus Christ had not been raised physically from the grave we would never have heard of Him. When He was arrested and executed His friends ran away. They were a demoralised, despondent, disillusioned and

frightened movement about to fizzle out before they got started.

Why didn't the movement fizzle out? Why is it that the name of Jesus Christ is known by billions worldwide? Why is it that Sunday by Sunday, millions of Christians meet not to mourn Christ's death but to celebrate it? A close examination of the evidence reveals only one reasonable explanation. The angel at the empty tomb was right: "He has risen. Just as He said."

Something so big happened after Jesus' death on the cross that it has placed Him not in an obscure footnote of history, but at its very centre. The resurrection of Jesus is the headline news that splits time into two: BC and AD. It confirms that every thing He said about Himself is true - He really is God; He really did come to rescue sinners through His death on the cross; He really will come again to judge every person who has ever lived.

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Paul

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*HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE
by Roger Bingham*

Burton School Reports 1864-1867

I have often been asked to help our young people with their history projects on Burton. This year they have been researching the story of their School. Although I had lots of information on Burton Grammar School I knew little about the National School or Morewood School. As a result I have been delving into the Log Books of the National School, which for 1864 to c.1900 are kept in the County Archives in County Hall, Kendal (open office hours 9-5 weekdays). In 1864 the National School at Church Bank had about 60 pupils aged from about 6 to 12. The Head Master was Richard Newton. He was partially qualified being a 'Certificated Grade 3 Teacher' but his attempts to obtain a higher grade were frustrated by not very satisfactory reports from Her Majesty's Inspectors who reported directly to 'My Lords' at the Board of Education. Mr. Newton was also subject to inspection from the Vicar the Rev. Morewood and then by Rev Chastel de Boinville, by the Curate Rev Collier and by the local Gentry. Almost weekly *'Mrs and Miss Hornby visited'*.

The Curriculum, based on the 'Four R's' - Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Religion', was tested fortnightly. There were also termly

public examinations attended by parents and villagers and, also, regular 'interrogation' by the Vicar. Thus in 1867 Mr. Newton noted, *'The Rev. Wm. De Chastel de Boinville questioned the children on the first 12 Chapters of St. Matthew's Gospel. John Rowlandson & John Skirrow truanted the whole of the day. Punished them before all the rest of the children as a warning for others'*. 'Punishment' was recorded for such crimes as eating nuts in class, inattention, making seven mistakes in arithmetic and walking on the desks. Attendance could be lackadaisical. Thus on 8th February '19 *absent for Callap Monday*' ('callaps' were rissoles eaten the day before Pancake Tuesday), 28th March *'attendance very poor, the cause Burton Fair'*, 9th June *'very wet day 17 absent'* and 17th June *'several children absent on account of the Hay Harvest'*. Holidays were at different times to nowadays but always included Ash Wednesday - after a compulsory Church Service, 'Whit Wednesday' and a long Summer Holiday from the end of June to beginning of August. Several special occasions and holidays are recorded: 20th February 1865 *'a delegation of 12 children presented Miss Hornby with*

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a silver pencil case on the occasion of her marriage', 22nd February 'Holiday in honour of Miss Hornby's marriage', 27th June 'Half Day Holiday in honour of the Rev. Canon Morewood's birthday'. Momentously, on 27 May 1867, Mr Newton noted 'The Sunday Scholars assembled at School in the afternoon to march to the site of the new Infants School (where the present school stands) to witness Mrs Morewood lay the foundations of the new Infants School'. 21st August 'an excellent coffee feast was given to the Sunday School by their worthy (new) Vicar the Rev. de Boinville. 150 children attended the feast'.

Poor Mr Newton also had to teach the Sunday School and a night school. The latter was not successful for the inspectors said there were only 9 students and as they had met only 49 times in the year 'My Lords are not disposed to grant 2/6 per scholar as the required minimum of 60 meetings has not been met'. Her Majesty's Inspectors could be as harsh as modern day OFSTED.

In 1866 only 'fair success' was noted and the 'discipline is still not quite strict enough; the children are allowed to talk to one another and prompt one another. It is hoped that Instruction in Sewing will be enforced on all Girls who can be safely entrusted with a needle. At least six hours during the week should be set apart for sewing'.

In 1868 the Inspectors were pleased with Religious Knowledge but, still, 'care must be taken to keep up the Discipline which is certainly not too strict now.' They were not pleased with the school building: 'As many children do not wear wooden soled boots (clogs), a boarded floor is very desirable. The windows ought to secure proper ventilation and ought to open at the top. My Lords hope that the managers will at once (!) take measures to carry out the recommendation of H. M.'s Inspector by introducing a wooden floor; he does not mean to recommend the more general use of wooden shoes'.

Evidently the latter complaint set a trend for in 1993 the OFSTED Inspectors at a Lancaster Comprehensive regretted that so many pupils were wearing trainers and not 'proper' shoes!

Roger Bingham

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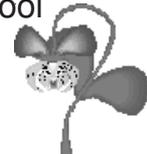
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If you have any difficulties with transport for your donations please call Hilary Durie on 01524 761184 and she will put you in touch with with one of us in your area who can help. All proceeds from the Garden Bazaar go into the PTA funds for the benefit of all pupils at QES.

Please give us your support. Refreshments will be available.



KID'S CORNER



Welcome to this month's issue of kids corner

Compiled by Matthew Pickering

Poetry Corner

Anna Elise, she jumped with surprise:
The surprise was so quick it played her a trick:
The trick was so rare she jumped on a chair:
The chair was so frail she jumped in a pail:
The pail was so wet she jumped in a net:
The net was so small she jumped on a ball:
The ball was so round she jumped on the ground:
And ever since then she's been turning around

ANON

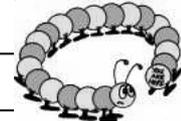
Joke Time

Why was the archaeologist upset???

His Job was in Ruins!!!!!!!

What do you call a thing with 22 legs 11 heads and 2 wings???

A Football team!!!!!!



Harry Potter Questions



- 1.What kept coming out of Ron's mouth after his spell aimed at Draco Malfoy backfired?
- 2.Who gave Harry the marauders map?
- 3.Who is Keeper Of The Keys at Hogwarts?
- 4.Who only scored 25 points in the second Triwizard Tournament?

LEFTOVERS

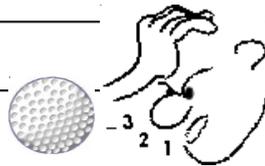
Cross out any letters that appear more than once on line A, then rearrange the remaining letters to make the answer to line B

- A. NEWSPAPERS
B. Inform of Danger

Answer - April Leftovers
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Amazing Facts



No 1 - Li is the family name for more than 87 million people in China. That is more people than live in the entire United Kingdom.

No 2 - There are 336 dimples on a regulation golf ball

No 3 - Sherlock Holmes is the world's most portrayed character. He has made his appearance in 211 films.

No 4 - The world's longest game of Monopoly lasted for more than 660 hours!

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Editorial...

Cuckoo!

No, I haven't heard the first Cuckoo of summer either, but given the way everything in the garden is bursting forth like summer is already here I wouldn't be surprised to hear one. Is this such an unusual spring or do other residents remember similar (or better) spring weather? One interesting snippet overheard on the radio - apparently for the first time ever the highest temperature recorded on the European continent was in the UK! (*Costa-del-Arnside* anyone??)

Donations

Yes, it's that time of the year again. *Burton News* continues to rely on your support for another 11 issues of information, entertainment and all things 'Burtonese' so please donate generously to keep this publication going.

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. Minutes of the last meeting are always available on the Parish Council noticeboard outside the Memorial Hall.

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Photographs

Readers may have noticed the increasing use of graphics and photographs in their *BN*, some of which have worked better than others! This is due in the main part to the vagaries of the printing process, however in an attempt to obtain the best results possible there is a test strip reproduced below. We didn't want to just put this in without a word of explanation.

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Membership £4.00 from Jan 1st, and visitors £1.00

We meet at the Memorial Hall car park so people can arrange lifts and share transport to the starting point.

The walks are all on Wednesdays - the evening ones are also under 5 miles.

May 14th 1.00 pm Claife Heights
 May 21st 6.30 pm Leighton Hall
 Jun 11th 6.30 pm Dallam Park
 Jun 18th 1.00 pm Silverdale
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Burton News Annual Meeting Report

BN held its first ever Annual Meeting on Mon 7th April in the Memorial Hall. Despite being advertised in the two previous issues attendance was disappointing. Joint-Editor Barry Morgan took the Chair and after welcoming those who attended he introduced the Committee. He outlined the fact that BN had recently adopted a formal constitution which included the holding of the Annual Meeting. Barry also summarised the work of the magazine's long-standing contributors and thanked both them and previous writers and illustrators for supporting BN in its first ten years.

The Editorial Report was given by Anne Nichols (the other Joint Editor), who described the changes made to advertising policy and magazine layout, and detailed the areas where new copy had been received since the change of editors last December. Anne also mentioned the e-version of Burton News available on the Internet and explained how it differed from the printed version.

The Financial Report was given by Treasurer, Dr Harold Gunson, and explained the annual accounts and the costs involved in producing the magazine. These are currently covered from advertising income, and from an annual donations appeal each May. The magazine costs around £3000 p.a. to produce and is delivered to every household in Burton by a team of volunteers looked after by Distribution Manager Mrs Judith Ellis.

Questions asked under Any Other Business included the availability of the BN digicam for local groups to take pictures to go into the magazine, and the arrangement made with the Holme and District Local History Society to lodge each month's master copy in their archives for future reference.

A.N.

Diary & Events

Burton. W.I.

Burton Memorial Hall

Thursday May 8th at 7.30 pm

RESOLUTIONS

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