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Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> April

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## BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

April 2005 Issue 136



## Affordable Housing

## Village Meeting Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> April

## Burton Memorial Hall 7.00pm

Find out what is being proposed  
for the Boon Town development

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Dear BN

### **Cross Keys Hotel**

A letter in last month's edition asks about the Cross Keys, Burton. In the Local History Society archives we have the following information:

The Inn was on Burton Main Street, opposite the present Royal Hotel. We have a list of the victuallers from 1827 to 1881 when your correspondent's ancestor was there - William Airey - who was also a basket-maker. By 1893 the Inn had become The Globe - "a Temperance, Commercial and Private Hotel." One of our publications, *More South Westmorland News* mentions the Burton-in-Kendal Friendly Society holding their 5th anniversary dinner there in June 1832. A month later at the Magistrates Court held there, a farm-worker from Deerslet, Dalton, was imprisoned for 3 months for stealing seven shillings and sixpence.

There are two Airey gravestones in the churchyard:

1. William Airey, b. 15.2.1836, d. 3.12.1909, his wife Eliza b. 1.4.1841, d. 26.12.1903.
2. Benjamin F Airey, b. 13.4.1868, d. 31.12.1934, his sister Florence Mary Airey, d. 24.4.1961, aged 95.

Kath Hayhurst

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Dear Editor,

### **Affordable Housing on Boon Town Playing Field**

It has been brought to my attention that a petition is circulating in school bags to the effect that 12 houses are to be built on the field, the playing facilities for children will be lost and that two Parish Councillors have voted against the proposal. Before signing a petition that contains incorrect information, it is important that all parishioners are aware of the facts:

Last year the *Cumbria Rural Housing Trust* published the results of a survey they had carried out in the village that concluded there was a demand for 6 affordable homes in the village.

As a result of this, at the Parish Council meeting of October 21, 2004 the Councillors voted 7 to 1 for the Chairman to contact a housing association in conjunction with the South Lakeland District Council to survey the playing field and assess its suitability for this development, provided the playing facilities were retained or renewed and their future provision and upkeep would be the responsibility of SLDC rather than the Parish Council. It was also agreed that a village meeting would be called to discuss the proposals.

At the Parish Council meeting of 16 December a plan prepared by the housing association showing a mixed development of 12 houses was circulated. Again one councillor voted against the site and all councillors voted against the size of the development.

As a result of a meeting at the SLDC offices on 20 December between representatives of the Parish Council, SLDC and the housing association, SLDC (who own the playing field) have been asked to prepare alternative proposals to put before a Village Meeting proposed for Thursday 7 April at 7pm in the Burton Memorial Hall.

Yours sincerely  
Charles Dale, Parish Clerk

Dear Editor

### Additional Post boxes for Burton

This matter was raised by the Parish Council with the *Royal Mail* in 2003. Unfortunately we were informed the outcome of a survey they had undertaken did not justify their providing any more post boxes in the area.

Yours sincerely  
Charles Dale, Parish Clerk

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



### Hampson

Happy 10<sup>th</sup> birthday Ellie on the 6<sup>th</sup> April, love you loads, from Mummy, Daddy, Nathan, and your pets Sassy and Vanilla

## Thanks!

Mike and Zoë would like to thank everyone for the gifts and cards received for Lauren's christening and 1<sup>st</sup> birthday. Thanks again.

### Joyce Entwistle

Through *Burton News* I wish to thank all those kind people who made a donation in memory of Joyce at her funeral, in lieu of flowers. I have recently sent a cheque for £426.52 to the South Lakeland branch of the *Alzheimer's Society*. My sincere thanks to everyone who kindly made a donation.

Ernie Entwistle

### Kerry Hooligans

I would like to thank Steve Green, Mo Witham, Mike Slinger, George Isherwood, Les Bratsby, all the sponsors, the *First Responders* team and the people of Burton who supported the fund raising evening. All nine of our Irish friends commented on what a brilliant weekend they had and one in particular, on his first visit to Burton, commented on how he had never felt more welcome and at home in all the gigs and trips he has done over the years. Mike was the usual enthusiastic host on the Friday they arrived but by Monday with eyes half-closed he was enthusiastic that they were leaving so he and his staff could get some rest. The *Hooligans* have told me they will be back next year again and asked me to thank you all. A good weekend was had by all. Thank you.

Ian Hunt

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# Burton Heartwatch

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Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> February proved to be a great success yet again, this year with the *First Responders* benefiting from the *Irish Night* organised on our behalf by Ian Hunt.

We can't thank Ian enough - the evening was a sell out, with the audience ranging from eighteen to eighty and everyone enjoying a wonderful evening and supper.

Ian handed over a cheque for £1,406 - what a fantastic result for the night!

I understand from Ian that main sponsors for the event were Bryn Jones from the butchers, Mike and Zoë at the Kings, Charles Dobson, Richard Medcalfe of *Classic Finish* in Kendal, and Denis O'Connor Ltd. Many thanks too, to staff at the Post Office for selling the £2 envelopes, with Ian McCutcheon winning the £100 draw.

Residents of Burton have now raised approx. £3,000 since we asked for help in November, which will run our pager service for just over three years - what a wonderful effort, the team would like to thank you all.

PS - thanks to whichever team member left a something on my doorstep !

Susan Hargreaves 781273  
Team / Ambulance Co-Ordinator

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## Lunesdale Decorative & Fine Arts Society

The *Lunesdale Decorative and Fine Arts Society* met, as usual, at Borwick Village Hall in March to hear a lecture given by Professor Jeffrey Richards on "*Sir Henry Irving and the Great Victorian Composers*". This stimulating lecture showed how Irving, like Garrick before him, transformed the English theatre. Until the time of Irving, music was considered merely an enhancement to melodrama, and was given little importance. Professor Richards gave excerpts of some of the lovely music that Irving had commissioned.

The next lecture for the Society, entitled "*The Art of Pebble Mosaic*", will be given on Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> April, at Borwick Village Hall, by Maggy Howarth.

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In a way that the elderly sometimes have of repeating themselves, Stanley and I found ourselves once again dependant upon the services of that angelic team, *Burton First Responders*. It was Snowdrop Time - almost a year to the day since our first call-out: January 2004, and it has to be said that, with or without yellow waistcoats, their swift and skilled performance is undiminished, as is their ability to infuse an atmosphere of calm and reassurance, an empathy which surely cannot be taught and springs from individual sensitivity

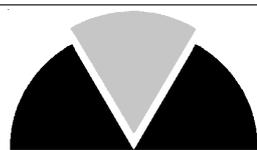
Sadly, although Stanley survived his heart attack, after discharge from Westmorland General Hospital he developed a severe chest infection which, despite a brave fight, he was unable to overcome. He died in the early hours of February 15<sup>th</sup> surrounded by his family and in his last moments attended by his two sons.



Stanley was born in Wakefield, in industrial Yorkshire and, after serving seven years in The Royal Engineers during the Second World War, followed by a demanding career as a Deputy Chief Local Government Architect, he relished his retirement in the countryside he had come to love. There he developed his artistic gift, recording the landscape and buildings of Cumbria and the Yorkshire Dales in his distinctive style. In 1982 he was elected to *The Lake Artists Society*. Latterly, his physical activities restricted, he delighted in strolling in the garden, feeding his beloved birds and watching for that harbinger of Spring, the appearance of the first Snowdrops.

My family would like to join me in thanking our many friends, helpers, neighbours and tradespeople, whose support, whether by thoughts, prayers or practical help, has sustained us through a very difficult time. Thanks also to the care-helpers, doctors and nurses who, during Stanley's final weeks, were dedicated to ensuring his comfort. Above all we feel we owe a special debt of gratitude to *Burton First Responders*, whose swift and expert response in January 2004 most probably made it possible for us to share another year of gentle living and together welcome the coming of one more Snowdrop Time.

Celina Dawson



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# OUTDOORS

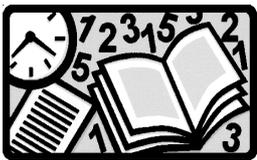
When Anne and I walked up the Scout Scar hill west of Kendal early in March, it turned into a following of every kind of track or trail or trod. Space to park on the Brigsteer road from Helsington Barrows northward was crammed with Sunday walkers' cars, so we finished up at an entry to the hill which was new to us, near Bradley Field. After crossing a walled pasture full of sheep, the path up the hill twisted between hummocks of rock, amongst scattered hawthorn, juniper, and the occasional yew. A roundish boulder about a metre in diameter perched on a reef, looking oddly isolated, clearly different from the limestone bedrock. It turned out to be a very hard, fine-grained gritstone, presumably rafted here on the glacial ice sheet and off-loaded on the downslope of a hillock. So here was the remnant of an ancient event, the boulder's journey on the slow sledging of the ice.

To keep on track for the Mushroom viewpoint at the summit, we turned off on a side path, a sheep trod marked by droppings and by shreds of wool caught on dwarf hawthorns. When it became indefinite, we could see the way ahead by following the white tufts. It was a rabbits' way too. Clots of bedraggled bluish fur lay amongst drab winter grasses, where predators had munched their meat. Once we came upon a few white bones and near them a dark grey turd, presumably a fox's, with tiny white shards in it,

including teeth. So this was the wild animals' track as well. Presently a bird ring lay on the path, near some long grey flight-feathers. A homing pigeon must have come to grief. Later I found out, by phoning the ring number to the Racing Pigeons Centre in Gloucestershire, that the bird's owner lived just a mile away, at Helsington. We contacted him and now we can give him back the ring.

The whole hill is a mesh of tracks, geological, human, animal - and vegetable. Amongst the grass was a clump or bump with bleached grey spines sticking up out of it - the remains of a hawthorn, now almost smothered in moss and lichen. It occurred to me that this marked the trail of the hawthorn as a species. No one tree or bush is there forever. It dies and its seeds have already moved elsewhere, blown or carried. A population of hawthorns (and of ash, juniper, yew, and holly) is forever moving slowly across and across the hill, like green animals grazing on their habitat.

From the Mushroom viewpoint (set up in 1912, refurbished in 2002) we could see 360 degrees without one obstacle. We could see the Lakeland mountains - white snowfields on High Street, the acute blue angles of Gimmer and Harrison's Stickle in Great Langdale - from which the Scafell glacier flowed, bulldozing those boulders southward and eastward. Nowadays everyone ends up at the Mushroom, men, women, children, dogs. The many tracks are far more worn than they were thirty years ago when I first came here to climb. We humans go to Scout Scar for the quiet joy of seeing beautiful and interesting things. Wallers and herdsmen trod out the trackways



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generations ago for more practical purposes. The sheep wear out their paths as their feet unerringly follow the lines of least resistance amongst thorn bushes and drifts of scree. The seeds of trees and bushes scatter randomly, then strike root wherever a pocket of loam has formed. And the glacier travelled by its own mindless momentum, urged this way and that by the contours of the hills.

DAVID CRAIG



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# Bowls

## Burton Bowling Club

The new season has commenced. The green opened on 13<sup>th</sup> March.

A busy season is in prospect with teams in both the Kendal and District League Division 3 and the South Lakeland Rural League.

Commencing Monday 4<sup>th</sup> April and concluding Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> April is our Open Floodlit Competition kindly sponsored by *Mitchells of Lancaster (Brewers) Limited* and *Peill and Company, Chartered Surveyors* of Lancaster and Kendal. If last year's competition is anything to go by we will see first class bowling by some of the north west's best bowlers.

We are honoured to have been selected to host an important county match - Cumbria v Cheshire on Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> July. This should be an exceptional day.

Subscriptions (£25) are due on 1<sup>st</sup> April as are subscriptions for the *100 Club* (£15). The *100 Club* has 11 monthly prizes of £20 and an annual prize of £500 if we are fully subscribed.

Application forms for membership of the *Bowling Club* or the *100 Club* can be obtained from Frank Walton - 22 Morewood Drive, tel. 782991.

The Club is anxious to expand its membership and now has junior bowls. New lady and junior members will be particularly welcome.

Club nights are on Tuesdays starting at 6.30 p.m. League games are played on Thursdays and Fridays. Friendly games are sometimes held on Sundays.

The Club looks forward to welcoming members old and new. Happy Bowling.



## Dalton Wine Club

As I am typing this, the central heating has been switched off and I am not feeling cold. For the first time, since returning from holiday, my bones feel warm. Spring must be round the corner.

We have been to New Zealand. The weather warm and sunny. Only a few days of rain and for most of the six weeks we were there the temperature in the 25/27°C. Perfect conditions to sample the wonderful New Zealand white wine. But here in Dalton the weather conditions are improving. All the spring bulbs have blossomed and there are crocuses and daffodils everywhere. Lambs are frolicing and by the time you are reading this, dear reader, it will be spring.

So what have we got on the wine calendar for April? Dandelions ... Much favoured in olden times for the many uses one could get from this prolific plant. The young leaves are delicious in salads. Older leaves left to dry make a good medicinal tea. And the roots, also left to dry then grated, make an excellent coffee so I have been told, but I feel sure that that would be an acquired taste that I do not particularly wish to explore. This leaves one with the stem and the flower head. I am sure that there will be some use for the stem but what it is I do not know. If you do, let me know. So that leaves us with the head, and this is the part that makes the wine. The 23<sup>rd</sup> of April, as you all know is St. George's Day, and that is the official day to gather the heads for making Dandelion Wine. I remember, many years ago, I got all the paraphernalia

ready for the big brew up and, as I was rather busy and there were a few children hanging around with nothing to do, I set them the task of collecting the dandelions and snipping the heads off into the containers. The children were very attentive as I told them all about the many properties of the Dandelion Plant. My husband was close by and heard everything. He later informed me that if we were in the 1780's, and not the 1980's the village elders would have mobbed me by now and had me burned as a witch!!!! It was about that time that I thought of better things to do with my time than make my own wine. Also, although it was one of my better brews, I had to wait a whole year before I had the pleasure sampling the nectar.

So it is April and better than home made Dandelion Wine are the white wines of New Zealand. Rather expensive. They are in New Zealand too. We found it impossible to get a bottle under £4.00.

The *Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc* and the *Chardonnay*, are far better than the aforementioned home brew. And we did find an *Australian Barossa Valley Chardonnay*. An excellent thirst quencher!!!

I am going to sit back and sample the joys of April. Watch the garden blossom and toast with a white wine the fact that I do not make Dandelion Wine anymore. It is nice to be home.

Oh to be in Dalton, now that April's here!!!!

M.N.



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On a gloriously sunny afternoon, Sat 19<sup>th</sup> March, a crowd gathered beside the new Information Centre at Clawthorpe. After a brief welcome by PC Chairman, Jane Hopwood, the assembly heard Cllr Mrs Janet Alderson explain that the Centre was a Parish Council project and not a bus shelter provided by *Stagecoach*. Janet, and fellow parish councillor, George Isherwood, had been responsible for steering the project, which she said, "*had had many setbacks*" to completion, but that they and the rest of the PC were "*delighted with the result*". Janet went on to thank both Ian Hunt and David Alderson for all their hard work on "*this magnificent structure*" before cutting the tape and declaring the Centre officially open. Funding for the Information Centre came mainly from a *Transport Grant* from the *Countryside Agency*, with the balance being made up in cash and kind by the Parish Council. The two glazed panels on the back wall of the Centre contain local information about walks, transport, as well as PC contact details.

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## South Lakes Area Bonsai Society

For those who have not read about us before in *Burton News*, we are an informal group fascinated by all aspects of growing trees in pots. We meet to share ideas and experiences, to learn from each other and from guest speakers and demonstrators, without getting too bogged down in the rules and regulations which can sometimes apply.

At the last meeting an excellent demonstration of creating a group planting was given by John Barnes of *Wyndcote Bonsai*. All the members were encouraged to "get up and have a go" by John, with ideas for creating the illusion of a woodland plot being brought out. Much hilarity ensued.

Going back a little further, in June last year the society put on a display of members' trees at *Bay View Garden Centre*, Bolton-le-Sands. Thanks to Steph and Dave for providing a large undercover area for the display. The trees looked great, catching the eye of many of Bay View's customers. Members were kept busy over the weekend answering the many questions put to them.

This is the busiest time of year for the bonsai grower. Early spring is usually the time when most re-potting is carried out, the pruning can begin, and all those plans hatched over the dormant winter months can be put into action.

The *South Lakes Area Bonsai Society* meets on the second Monday of each month, at 7:30pm in the Memorial Hall, Newcomers will be made most welcome.

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## *The Vicar Writes...*

### **The Da Vinci Code v The Bible**

Since its release in 2003, Dan Brown's novel, *The Da Vinci Code* has sold over 10 million copies and the figure is rising. It has been translated into more than 40 languages and a film version is coming out soon. It's a piece of fiction, but its underlying argument is being taken by many as fact.

The story is as follows: in the course of investigating the circumstances of her grandfather's murder, Sophie Neveu and her ally Robert Langdon discover that, in order to increase its power, the church has hidden the truth about Jesus. The shocking reality is that Jesus was not divine and that he married Mary Magdalene and had children, the descendants of whom are living in Europe. Thankfully, a small secret society exists which knows the truth. Leonardo Da Vinci was once a member and included little hints to Mary Magdalene's true importance in his masterpieces.

The novel's argument then is that the Jesus of the Bible is a legend - an invention of the church. Later Christians didn't like the fact that Jesus married Mary Magdalene and had children. They hated the idea that he died tragically young and so came up with the notion of him being the perfect Son of God who rose again. This version would give the church real power in the world.

The trouble with this argument is the evidence - there isn't any! We have in our possession hundreds of ancient copies of the New Testament found in many

different places all over the ancient world and only one version of the story exists: it says Jesus remained single and died on the cross for the sins of the world and rose again physically.

That's why the theory presented by Dan Brown in *The Da Vinci Code* cannot be taken seriously. Without any evidence of what the church is supposed to have deliberately changed, it makes no sense to argue that it did. The truth always comes out. If Jesus was not divine, married Mary Magdalene, had children and did not rise again then it would be there in at least one of the thousands of ancient New Testament manuscripts. But it's not. The argument of *The Da Vinci Code* is pure speculation, based on bias rather than evidence.

The Bible has always had its enemies. Down the centuries, it has faced opposition from many quarters. In the 18<sup>th</sup> century, the French philosopher Voltaire said: "*In another century there will not be a Bible on earth.*" According to him, the Bible's days were numbered and an enlightened world would discard it and more advanced philosophies would take over. It's more than 200 years since Voltaire died and the Bible continues to be the world's bestseller and is more widely read today than ever before. Ironically, Voltaire's old house is now used as a distribution centre for a Bible society!

Opposition to the Bible is certain to continue. It will not stop with *The Da Vinci Code*. Some theologian will question its accuracy, a public figure will pour scorn on it, another TV programme will attempt to discredit it with some speculative theory cloaked in a veneer of academic respectability. But the Bible has taken the worst the last 2000 years has had to throw at it and still flourishes. Its integrity remains intact. It will not be in danger from any 21<sup>st</sup> century critic. As the Bible says of itself: "*The grass withers and the flowers fall, but the word of our God stands forever.*" (Isaiah 40:8)

*Paul*

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 06:30 pm Evening Prayer at Burton

### Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> April

09:30 am Holy Communion at Burton  
 11:00 am Holy Communion at Holme  
 06:30 pm Evening Praise at Burton

### Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> April

08:00 am Holy Communion (BCP) at Burton  
 09:30 am Family Service at Burton  
 11:00 am Family Service at Holme  
 06:30 pm Evening Prayer at Burton

### Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> April

09:30 am Memorial Hall Service at Burton  
 09:30 am Morning Prayer (BCP) at Burton  
 11:00 am Morning Prayer at Holme  
 06:30 pm Holy Communion at Burton

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# An Opinion...

Comments on the goings on of the Parish Council

## Conflict of Interest - Chairman Opts Out of Boon Town Housing Project

Less than three weeks before the public meeting called by the Parish Council to discuss the proposed building of "social housing" on the Boon Town playing field, Chairman of Burton Parish Council, Jane Hopwood, informed the PC she had been advised to opt out of all further part in the project on the grounds of Conflict of Interest. This project, which she first put forward to the Parish Council many months ago, and has brought to its present stage, will now see Paul Rogers chairing all future discussion.

She informed the meeting that *Impact Housing* have yet again revised their plans for the site and now propose to build seven dwellings, not twelve as last suggested (NB: A.O. recalls that the original suggestion was for five dwellings, for Sheltered Housing). One PCllr expressed puzzlement that the number of dwellings had been revised downwards, when *Impact* had last claimed that less than twelve houses was not a viable proposition. *Impact* have also changed the proposed siting of the reduced playing area to be sited behind the new houses. Chairman Hopwood informed the meeting that *Impact Housing Trust* would have complete discretion over who occupies the proposed houses. But the parameters for this would be decided by future discussions with interested parties. Hopefully this vagueness will be

hammered out at the April 7<sup>th</sup> public meeting. A question by a member of the public revealed that *Impact* is not a Cumbrian Trust. Its HQ appears to be in Norfolk.

So the latest suggestion is for seven dwellings which would include two bungalows, with the play area behind them, and space for 1½cars (!) per dwelling.

### The Open Forum

1. A member of the public asked if it was possible for the street light, which is now directly opposite his daughter's bedroom, to be deflected. He was assured this problem would be looked into - a different attitude to that taken by the PC months ago when a resident was advised nothing could be done about a similar problem, as moving the newly-erected light on Neddy Hill would cost £3000, and a PCllr jocularly advised that he should get thicker curtains.

2. A welcome member on the "public" bench was our Footpath guru. She reported that the *Lost Ways* survey has now been completed. Within this area, she said, we have 24 footpaths and three bridleways. One public footpath has had a barn built across it, and the farmer concerned is requesting the funds to re-route it (apparently around £1000). In passing she also reminded us that the cottage adjoining the Royal Hotel has rare architectural features and is of considerable historic interest (it's now boarded up). And the AA sign for Burton has now been donated to the village. It may be possible to restore its condition with funding from *Rural Heritage*, as well as siting of mileposts.

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3. The tenant of the Royal Hotel was present. She had a sorry tale to tell, but if you don't know it, it might be better to meet her yourselves and hear the latest news about the situation. It appears that *Avebury Taverns*, having made positive supportive noises, have now reneged, and may even have sold the hotel. That's not the end of the story.

### Police Report

Well, there wasn't one, really. But WPC Casson, not present in person, had sent the PC a letter. Speed checks had been in operation, and some warnings issued, as well as one summons. PCllrs were rather dismayed to be told that all the offenders are Burton residents.

### The Information Centre

Some hilarity broke out when plans for the opening of the Centre were discussed. A.O. was particularly in favour of the suggestion that the front of said Information Centre should be covered in paper with the "Opener" hidden inside, bursting forth through the paper at a given signal. Sadly the suggestion didn't receive any votes. But we spectators had a rare laugh as we swapped suggestions among ourselves, which ended in A.O. being called to order by the Chairman.

### Clawthorpe Road Signs

A request has been received for the provision of road naming for Clawthorpe Lane and Pipers Lane. The PC is to look into this and was sympathetic to the matter.

### Village Twinning

This one looks set to run and run. The suggestion of twinning with a European village was raised again. "Why stop at ONE village?" asked some ambitious spark. "Why not twin with LOTS and LOTS of villages?" Was it A.O.'s imagination, or did PCllr's eyes gleam at the possibility of all these potential freebies? - whoops, sorry, "educational opportunities"?

### Other Topics

Other topics were discussed and will doubtless appear on the PC noticeboard and on the website. Some of them involve the unutterably boring and increasingly

depressing CALC, which you might think sounds like the gritty lime inside an old kettle, but stands for *Cumbria Association of Local Councils*. That's what the cartoon refers to this week, folks. Sorry I ran out of energy after five measley kettles, so you'll have to multiply it by a very big number .

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After months of planning and several delegations to Whitehall to protest at central government's proposed Revenue Support Grant both the District and County Councils have now passed their Budgets for 2005 - 2006 and fixed their share of the Council Tax. The Police and Fire Authorities and the Parish Council's precept will be additional. SLDC's rise is 4.5% and Cumbria's is 4.6% so both come into the Government's requirement of rises in 'low single figures'. Both take account of a projected 3% rise in wages and 2.5% increase in Pension Fund payments in addition to extra expenditure incurred as a result of the *Freedom of Information Act*, the *Disability Discrimination Act* and in Cumbria's case the £1-£2m cost of the Carlisle floods. Both rises are, I am told, below the national average. But unlike last year the Cumbria rise is not the lowest in the land though the County is claiming that over the last four years its taxes have gone up by less than any other shire County. How long this situation will continue is questionable in view of increasing public exasperation at increased taxation, especially as the projected revaluation of house property in 2007 could lead to increased payments in areas like ours where property inflation has been above the average.

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In my 'own' Cultural sector on the County 'my' budget has gone up slightly to pay for Sunday opening of libraries and for *Library Links*. I have just inaugurated *Library Link* mini-libraries and IT connections in villages in Eden. I believe a Burton *Library Link* might be welcomed but we will have to find premises, possibly in an existing business, and consider that if we have a 'link' we might lose our Library Van. I'll let you know how the scheme is going before asking you what you think. A further project could be 'extended schools' to provide all age education. Already there is a flourishing Family Centre at Milnthorpe Primary School and more are planned in the area. SLDC has had some good news. Last year's performance report although acknowledging that our service provision e.g. waste collection was amongst the best in the kingdom criticised our lack of forward thinking which, perhaps, reflected our all party administration's distaste for party politics at District level. This year SLDC's Business Review states that the '*Council has moved forward and achieved a great deal of progress*'. The Audit Commission notes the Council's '*two star service*', a '*developed cultural strategy*' (in which I had a hand) and that the Council '*exceeded recycling targets, received one of the highest planning development grants, received recognition of our web site and generally maintained our high level of service*'.

The best news for me has been the awarding of two star status for Lakes Housing of which I am a director. The new '*Arms Length Management Organisation - ALMO*' replaced the old direct management of Council Houses last year. I was put on the Board because I had served for 20 years on the old Housing

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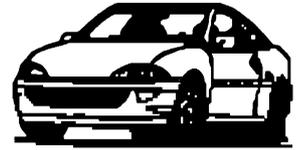
Committee. So I was delighted when our starred status entitled us to a £22m grant for local housing. Most of the grant will go on refurbishment of existing stock. We are for example rebuilding Gowan Lee at Burneside to provide two-bedroom accommodation for older people, which will replace tiny and unpopular one-bedroom 'flatlets'. New build will, however, remain difficult because of planning restrictions which have limited development to only five settlements in South Lakeland and stopped extra housing in so called 'unsustainable' villages like Burton. Even so the Parish Council and I have hopes that we might be able to build some 'social housing' perhaps near Boon Town.

Please - as always let me know what you think.

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Liz Dew's continuing story of her visit to an Indian Mission...

## TOOT YOUR HORN - WE ARE VISITING IN INDIA

After our great evening singing with the Indian children and praising God together, the following morning the children had to go to school and Joyce and I were booked to dedicate a new church at Kolluru, about an hour's journey from the Mission in a very cramped taxi. It seems that Indian men and women must travel separately, men in the front and women and children in the back of a taxi. There were no less than 4 men in the front including the driver, and 4 women and 2 children in the back. When we reached the church we were treated like royalty. There were banners to welcome us, and having removed our sandals, cut the tape at the door to flashing cameras, again we were presented with flower garlands to adorn our spectacularly shiny yellow (Liz) and red (Joyce) sarees. The church building was magnificent by Indian standards, large enough to seat on the floor 150 worshippers. The concrete walls were painted white and the top of each wall was decorated with hand painted Bible texts in Telugu and English. On the inside front wall was a plain but striking large Christian cross. The church boasted a wooden preaching desk with a PA system so that those inside and those gathered outside could hear the service. Worship was led by modern drums and cymbals and a powerful electronic organ. The church building had been funded by the local residents who were quite poor but they had worked for and donated their rupees over several years, demonstrating their love and commitment to

God.

After Joyce and I had spoken to the congregation we were asked to sing for them so we sang, *Hallelu, hallelu, hallelu, hallelujah, praise ye the Lord!* Everyone joined in by clapping in time enthusiastically. After the sermon, ably given by Suneetha's father, himself a well known Pastor, I had noticed a lady stand up on her own, but had not realised the significance. Apparently, she had indicated her readiness to receive Jesus in the waters of baptism. There is no waiting for the next confirmation service in India. If you have attended church regularly, when you feel God is calling you, a baptism service is held straight after the main service, at this church in the local canal. Very handy except that the same water is used to wash water buffalo each day to prevent their skins drying out, and they are not what you might call housetrained!

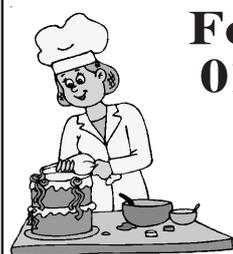
Joyce and I were asked if we would like to stay and watch, but the proceedings could not be started for a couple of hours. Since there were so many church visitors, they were having several sittings for lunch. By this time I was getting quite tired and the taxi took a few of us back to the rented house near the Mission for a rest. The intrepid Joyce stayed on to see the total immersion baptism conducted by Ratnam and Suneetha's father. She was very moved by the service and the Indian custom of the lady, once having been baptised, putting on a white saree to symbolise removal of sin and resulting Christian purity.

The next day, we were taken to an (old) Aged Peoples' home which is supported by the *Mission for the Rural*

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People. Before we arrived we had popped into a local outfitters and selected 15 sarees and 3 mens outfits, shirt, lungi (traditional Indian male dress which can be worn long or tucked up to form shorts) and linen scarf which is worn over the left shoulder. On arrival, again we saw the 'welcome' banners, received yet more garlands but the most impressive greeting was the broad smile of Pastor Peter Paul who looks after the Aged People and the feeling of love the people had for each other which seemed to spill out over us. Each very lean person was introduced to us and we were told why they were in the Home. Sadly in the case of some of the women, it was they had lost their husbands and their male children had abandoned their mothers to go and work in the towns. This seemed heartless to us but the women did not seem bitter, just sad. Of the three men, two were blind and one was a schizophrenic. Joyce instinctively knew to take the blind men's hands when we prayed for them, which was a lesson to me. I had noticed the other gentleman looking at me intently since we had arrived. He apparently asked one of the Pastors if he was too old to marry again. I'm not sure what they told him, but it certainly caused some amusement!

As we were leaving, and we were giving the ladies a goodbye hug, all they wanted us to do for them was to bless them, and they kept grabbing my hand and placing it on their heads. That evening we found out that despite the temperatures being too hot for us (28°-32°C), the old people were cold and were short of blankets. We were able to leave enough money to buy a blanket for each person.

*To be continued...*



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#### JANUARY

The district suffered the worst blizzard since 1947. But Burton carol singers raised £24:13s:6d for the bell fund "despite unfavourable weather". Also "the Squire's Christmas party was held in National School - as usual". It was reported that, with rain on 287 days, 1954 had been the wettest year ever. Burton's rainfall was 34 inches above normal - almost twice the usual rate. There were protests when Ribble Buses raised fares by a halfpenny per stage - so that it would cost three pence to travel from Holme to Burton.

#### FEBRUARY

Musgrove's of Kendal sales advert featured "Three piece suites £35, Fur Coats £15, Shoes 10/- a pair" (not each!), "Ladies Suspender Belts 6/11 and Corsets 19/-". Burton W.I. heard a talk on crystallised fruits. Entries for the competition on my favourite possession included a pair of spectacles and a 'family group'. The Youth Club General Knowledge Quiz was won by Judith Ryley, Francis Fawcett and R. Dobson.

#### MARCH

Mr D. Loxham of Hall Gates, Carnforth sold a Landrace Boar for £200. Burton Young Farmers were warned that "breeding from Young Bulls was a gamble." A Blackburn Market Trader was fined £20 for selling "Westmorland Rum Butter" which contained only 7% butter and 0.2% rum. James Inman of Fernbank, Burton was charged with drunken driving and sent to trial at Lancaster Assizes. Magistrates were told that when he got out of his car he collapsed on top of a policeman.

#### APRIL

Mr. Inman's trial took all day at Lancaster Castle. After being out for 90 minutes the court was told that the jury could not decide on a verdict. The judge then ordered them "to try and make up your minds and so save the public expense and time" Ten minutes later they brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty". 80 eggs were collected for the Natland Barnado's Home at the Children's Easter Day Service. The Rev Phillip's Easter

Offering from 80 Communicants was £14. Also at St. James' Church Bishop Turner of Penrith confirmed 50 young people from the parishes of Burton, Holme, Beetham and Heversham. Many local people went to see the Queen when she visited Lancaster. Because of a newspaper strike the retirement of the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill on the 6<sup>th</sup> of April was not mentioned in the local press.

#### MAY

The new Prime Minister Sir Antony Eden called a snap General Election which he won. Westmorland's M.P Colonel Vane who had held 50 meetings during the campaign was returned. Billy Graham on his first United Kingdom Crusade addressed 3000 worshippers in Kendal. Burton's former midwife and a mother of six Mrs Middleton died aged 86. Two Burton National Servicemen, Tony Neil and Arthur Metcalf, met each other in Hong Kong.

#### JUNE

1,500 cars per hour passed along the A6 at Hale Moss on Whit Monday. Mr. A.H. Dobson married Miss M. Mason of Leypitts Farm at Burton Church. At St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, Ruth Wakefield, the youngest daughter of Sir Wavell Wakefield M.P., married Nigel Clarkson-Webb. The bride wore her great-grandmother's parchment silk bridal gown dating from 1861. Later the couple came to live at Buckstone House, near Burton. In a still remembered case the landlord of Crooklands Inn, Thomas Stables, was charged with "Sheep Stealing". The next week a joke advertisement announced that there was Spring Lamb on the menu at the "Rustlers Arms, Endmoor".

#### JULY

After 12 years of fund raising the Chairman of the Memorial Hall Committee, Mr. P. Cummings, announced that the fund now stood at £2,128:5s:8d. Mr J. Brown had drawn the plans. The Treasurer Mrs Wolton reported that £454 had been raised in the last year. The Committee consisted of 19 Vice-Presidents,

42 members plus Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. The trial of alleged "sheep rustler" Thomas Stables was delayed when "just into his address the prosecuting Counsel slumped into a faint." Eventually Mr Stables was acquitted but later in the year he was fined £70 for stock movement offences.

## AUGUST

Burton's "first Rose Queen - Anne Sharpe was crowned by Mrs Olive Clarke of Kaker Mill on a perfect Friday evening"... the event organised by *Burton Amateur Dramatic Society*, whose members provided the costumes, and was produced by Mrs Hewitt. After a procession through the village with loudspeaker van ... "the players arrived at the site of the Memorial Hall where a large crowd had gathered to watch the ceremony". A heat wave with temperatures of 86°F in the shade lasted throughout the month - with rain only for Grasmere Sports. Burton Show had the highest attendance on record with gates receipts up £64 on the previous year. The champion beast was a shorthorn bred by Mr Pricket of Farleton. On Ulswater Donald Campbell at 203.32 mph broke the world water speed in Bluebird.

## SEPTEMBER

It was reported that following the 1954 myxomatosis epidemic "rabbits had been eradicated from South Westmorland". When two prisoners absconded from Bela River open prison they were chased for 8 miles in an "old-fashioned hue and cry" before being recaptured after two days "on the run". Miss Lees retired after 22 years as President of the W.I. and was replaced by Mrs Pemberton.

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## NOVEMBER

In the most sensational event of the year an American Super Fortress jet on "a long range weather mission" (spying?) crashed near Lupton Reservoir. All 11 crew baled out safely but emergency warning dye intended for crashes at sea contaminated the water supply resulting in "green washing". Miss Barker, sister of Burton's most famous 20<sup>th</sup> century resident, orthopaedic surgeon Sir Herbert Barker, died aged 84. "She was one of the most familiar characters and personalities of Old Burton where she had lived for half a century since her family came to reside at Burton House in 1905".

## DECEMBER

A workman was unhurt after being flung 15 feet into the air when Beetham electricity sub station blew up. But Burton had no power for 24 hours. 200 people attended the Lunesdale Hunt Ball in the National School. Miss R. Park was chosen as "Miss Lunesdale". After a year of heat waves and drought everyone was surprised when snow fell to give Burton a White Christmas - the first since 1940.

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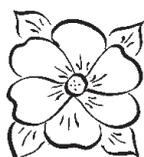
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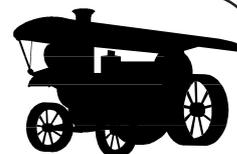
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Starting Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> April

Burton Memorial Hall, Club Room

9.30am - 12.00pm

For beginners and intermediate painters. Learn and practice watercolour techniques and skills in a friendly environment, with no assessments, exams or certificates

**Topics this term include:-** April - aerial perspective and landscape painting. May - sketching and painting outdoors.

June - painting shadows in the landscape

Everyone welcome. 10 weeks £37.50 or £5 per class

**Tel. Gill on 01524 782402 for more details**

# Diary and Events

See back page for more events

## Burton Children's Sports Committee

### Diary Dates for 2005

Make a note of the following  
"cannot miss" events for 2005!  
We will update the diary as the year goes on

Annual Sports Day – 30 May  
Onion Show – October (date TBA)  
Christmas Parties – 11 December

## "Picture the music"

at Leighton Hall

**A floral demonstration by  
Cally Lawson  
of Deerslet Nurseries**

*Proceeds to St. Oswald's Church*

Wed. 13<sup>th</sup> April, 7.00 p.m. for 7.30 p.m

*Tickets available from Jill Burrow, tel. 732936*

## LMMES

Cinderbarrow



Welcome to the miniature railway at  
Cinderbarrow Picnic Area

Trains will be running on most Sundays  
& Bank Holidays (weather permitting)  
throughout the Summer  
10.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

For more details ring Peter Ellis, 781057

## Cancer Care Cafe

**Last Friday of every month**  
at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster  
(just over Beaumont Bridge)

**Open for Tea and Coffee**  
**10.00 am - 12 noon**

Free Parking  
**Everybody Welcome!**

*Further details from 01524 381820*

## BURTON-IN KENDAL TENNIS CLUB

Membership starts 1<sup>st</sup> May



### COME AND JOIN OUR THRIVING CLUB

We have a range of activities running throughout  
the season including coaching, regular  
tournaments, ladders, league teams and social  
events

**New members are very welcome**

For further information contact  
Lynn Riley on 01524 781587 or email  
therileys@cherry-garth.wanadoo.co.uk

## Library Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month

**Come and Join Us!**



## BURTON TABLE TENNIS CLUB

*Friday evenings during term time*

Burton Memorial Hall

6-7pm for beginners and most primary  
7-8pm for secondary and improvers  
7.30 – 9pm for adults  
(*competition and coaching available*)

**Come along and have a go!**



## Burton Art Group

**Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm**

Burton Memorial Hall

*For more details tel. 782749*

## Circuit Training

**Every Monday at 8.30 pm**

BMH Main Hall

**Every Friday at 6.15 pm**

BMH Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance  
Cardio-Vascular System  
Body Composition & Flexibility

*For further info call John 01524 781707*



## Editorial...



### Boon Town

Once again the play area at the top of the hill is to become a topic of controversy and undoubtedly heated debate. The village meeting this month will at least give Burtonians the chance to see what all the fuss is about and provide a factual basis to the arguments. So make a date in your diary for the 7<sup>th</sup> of April and be there!

### One Swallow does not a .... Spring make?

The first one has been spotted in the Carlisle area so no doubt there are many more of them around, apparently being swept along by warm south winds. How long will it be before global warming converts the Swallow into a UK resident bird instead of migratory visitor? Already some species of birds in southern France have changed their habit and no longer fly south for the winter.

### Frogs are busy doing what frogs do!

No problem with these amphibians finding their way back to their spawning ground, so your *BN* editors' pond is now full of the result - masses of frogspawn! If anyone wants to give a home to any of our froggy offspring then just give us a call on 781306 and come to collect some before the eggs turn into tadpoles - or they'll all come back to our pond to breed every year instead of yours.

### St George's Day - Fly the flag

There's no football or Olympics or anything else for that matter for an excuse. Pubs may not be able to get a licencing extension on April 23<sup>rd</sup>, but why should we have to wait for these things to be able to celebrate and 'Fly the George' for England?

### Great North Air Ambulance

We had two serving our area - Great North's *Pride of Cumbria* is now grounded as there is not enough money to support it. Helicopters are very expensive machines to keep flying, but are ideal for this vital job. Fund raising is going on to get this second one back in the air - you can help by sending your spent printer cartridges to them. Call their Cumbria office on 01539 730999 for details.

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## BN on Tape!



A reminder that *Burton News* can be obtained on audio tape for those with a visual impairment.

Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.

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## Longlands Hotel & Restaurant

**\* New For Winter \***

Happy Hour has been replaced by  
The Mediterranean Early Menu & Salad Bar  
@ £4.95 per person

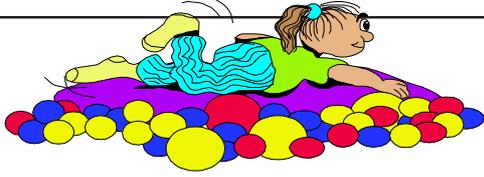
Table D'Hôte Menu now available Mon - Sat

Band Night Every Monday

**Please telephone for details 01524 781256**

# COMMUNITY INFO

**NSPCC Child Protection  
HELPLINE  
0808 800 5000**



**CHILDLINE  
FREEPHONE 0800 1111  
KIDSCAPE 0171 730 3300**

## County Library Van Times



The library van will be in the Memorial Hall car park every Monday between 10.00 - 11.00 a.m. Why not pop along and save yourself a trip to Kendal?

## REMINDER . . .

Don't forget that the birds still need fresh water and food now the breeding season has started



## Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Kendal Police Station	01539 722611
Kendal Library	01539 732815
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

## Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333

# BURTON-IN-KENDAL PARISH COUNCIL

The **Parish Council** meets every month on the third Thursday in the month at 7.30 pm in the Burton 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. **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. **The Agenda of the next meeting and Minutes of the last meeting** are always available on the Parish Council notice board outside the Burton Memorial Hall or on the Parish Council website at <http://www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk>.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT  
THE CLERK - Charles Dale  
01524 781145**

## Community Transport South Lakeland

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician, etc., please contact Mrs. Lynn Herd 01524 781905.

If you could spare some time as a volunteer driver you would be most welcome.

Enquiries to above or 01539 735598.

## SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

**Monday 8.30am - 10.30am @ BMH**

By appointment only. To make appointments please telephone 015395 63553

## Child Health Clinic

1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of each month  
10.00 -11.00 am

**No appointment necessary**  
Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

# Diary and Events

This month's Events - See page 20/21 for more Meetings and Activities

Tuesday Club  
Social Club for over-55's

## April Meetings

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>  
2.00pm - 4.00pm  
Burton Memorial Hall

*New members welcome*

## BURTON NEWS

### ANNUAL MEETING

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> April at 7.30 pm  
Reception Room BMH

Put us in your diary and come  
and have a say about your village magazine  
Everyone welcome!



*Holme & District  
Local History Society*

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> April 7.30pm  
Burton Memorial Hall

### "North Country Folklore"

Peter Watson

*Visitors welcome*

*Holme & District  
Flower Club*  
Preston Patrick Hall



## GALA EVENING

A floral demonstration with accomplished national  
demonstrator James Burnside joining us from  
Northern Ireland

### "Nature's Diversity"

27<sup>th</sup> April - 7.30 p.m.  
Tickets £6.50

*For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781777*

*New members and visitors always welcome - Fee £3*

Burton Pre-School

## Table Top Sale/Indoor Car Boot Sale

Burton Memorial Hall

Sat April 23<sup>rd</sup> from 2.00-3.30pm

*To book a table contact Ruth at the Pre-School or  
Cressy Mason-Hornby on 01524 781297*

Holme & District  
Photographic  
Society

## April Meetings

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 p.m.

Fri 1<sup>st</sup> Summer Competition  
Fri 8<sup>th</sup> No Meeting  
Th 14<sup>th</sup> SL Photographic Inter-Club Knockout Comp at  
7.30pm, Methodist Church, Stricklandgate,

Kendal  
Fri 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Competition  
Fri 22<sup>nd</sup> AGM  
Th 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Dinner, The Smithy, Holme, 7pm for  
7.30pm

**Visitors welcome at all meetings**

*Further info: Pauline Walton 01524 782991*



Burton W.I.

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> April

at 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

### "Small Antiques"

Michael Vicary

(bring a small item along)

Competition: A small antique  
Hostesses: Miss L Dixon, Mrs A Gott

*Guests and new members welcome  
For further information tel. 781506*

Please send your letters - articles - events  
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**20<sup>th</sup> April for May issue**

Annual Meeting (open to all readers)

Mon 25<sup>th</sup> April at 7.30pm in BMH

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