

Burton Amateur Dramatic Society

W.I. Blues by John Peel

Friday 29th and Saturday 30th July

BMH : Curtain Up at 7.30 p.m.

Admission: £5 inc refreshments

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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

July 2005 Issue 139

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Dear Editor

Thank You Burton

I moved to the village in January along with my family. Through your pages I would just like to thank all my friends and neighbours for making us all feel so welcome. Burton has always stood out to us for its Community Spirit and this has been proven to be true for us. I love the way the neighbours all look out for each others children, making their playing outside a safer and more enjoyable time.

These past few weeks we were asked to join our neighbours in making a float for the bank holiday sports day. We could not get over how friendly everyone was, and how in the space of a few days people we recognised to give a nod or a wave too were suddenly friends. Not once were we made to feel the outsiders or the 'new kids'. People were being kind making sure the children and I had outfits for the day and checking we knew what was to happen on the big day.

The day itself proved to be an even more enjoyable social event. The atmosphere of the day was fun and friendly. The rivalry for the floats was none existent - only to praise how well each had done. We ended the day tired and exhausted after dancing the night away with our new friends and of course the added bonus of winning the Oscars. So thank you Burton and thank you to everyone on St James's Drive for making us all feel so welcome.

Kind regards,
Carol Beaumont,
59 St James's Drive, Burton-in-Kendal

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To: The Young People of Burton

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Thank you.

Sue Woodburn, Headteacher
Burton Morewood School

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Yvonne Wilson and Marion Bowker would like to thank all the generous people who gave to their sale of goods for St John's Hospice, Lancaster. The total sum raised was £761.00 which has been gratefully received by the charity. Many many thanks.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank most gratefully all those who wrote to me and sent such good wishes and kind thoughts on the occasion of my special birthday.

Edward Simpson

THANKS

Robert Burton and family would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and well-wishes through his operation and after.



Congratulations!

Williamson - Arkwright

Kate and Brett, with love to you both on your forthcoming marriage. Have a lovely day.

Charlie, Jackie, Rebecca and Justin xxx

Nicholson

Rebecca, have a lovely birthday. All our love always,
Mum and Dad xxx

Williamson - Arkwright

Congratulations Kate and Brett on your forthcoming marriage 16th July at St James' Church, Burton. Love and best wishes from both families.

Congratulations Auntie Kate and Uncle Brett,
love Joseph and Samuel

Congratulations!

Tony, Ruth, Lisa, Thomas and Ryan would like to wish Sarah and Paul all the best for the future. They are to be married on 23rd July at St Mary's Church, Kirkby Lonsdale.



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Children's Sports Day Chariots and Flyers

Bank Holiday Monday brought another wonderful day of entertainment for the whole village in the form of the Children's Sports Day. Summer finally arrived (and departed straight after, of course!) and hundreds, young and old, joined in the fun. The procession rekindled days of old, with great floats and great fancy dress, headed by this year's Rose Queen, the lovely Jenny Roberts, and her attendants, Molly Smith, Charlotte Slinger, Ellie Hampson and Lucy Burrell. Hollywood Heroes from Star Wars to Bugsy Malone took to the streets, cameras rolled and autographs were generously handed out to awestruck crowds. Well done to everybody who took part, the floats and costumes were superb. Main Street brought us the Superheroes and Morewood Drive the Lord of the Rings. Congratulations, however go to St James's, they did deliver and were judged the best float for 2005. Jaws from Deerslet gobbled up the best small float award and Keith Still, a frighteningly good Gandalf, won the best overall fancy dress.

The Sports Day itself was launched by special guests Jan and Charlie Ashbrook and the school field was packed with stalls, sideshows and entertainments, the likes of which have not been seen before outside the glitz and glamour of Los Angeles itself. Ferrets darted to and fro, cricketers entertained on the Field of Dreams, coconuts shied from the limelight and darts flew as true as Errol Flynn's arrows. Cars raced in a reconstruction of Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo, It's a Knockout featured the water bungee, and the bouncy castle was so popular we had two of them. And then, there was the entertainment.... Birds of Prey, live bands, fire-eating and a range of circus acts that had the kids enthralled, all rounded off by Trevor, The Entertainer himself.

The real highlight of the day, of course, was the races, with a wonderful level of participation by the kids: toddlers up to the rather larger versions! We hope everybody who had a go enjoyed themselves and we congratulate all the winners. Of course, there was controversy, what games go by without any? The wellie throwing title remained suspiciously in the Jackson family after the event was organised by the Jackson family. Only joking, of course, I am assured it was down to superior technique and years of practice!

The event the crowds had really gathered for was the eagerly awaited tug-of-war clash between the Sports Committee and the Circus Acts. Despite long odds against them, the Sports Committee came through with a thrilling 2-0 win. Some speculated that the win was due to superior teamwork, some that it was down to the wonderful physical shape of the committee members. It was in reality down to cash, the

committee members realising that students and casual circus performers are always open to the lure of used tenners.

The proceedings were rounded off with the evening Oscar ceremony and presentation of prizes. Beer, wine and lemonade flowed almost as quickly as the Kit Kats and the dancing hit fever-pitch before we all wound our weary ways home, buoyed with E-numbers and the excitement of a long and fun packed day.

As ever after such well organised events, there are so many people to thank for their hard work. Thank you to everybody who took part during the day and evening, particularly all those who worked so hard on the floats and the fancy dress. Thank you to everybody who provided a stall or entertainment, particularly to Bryn who not only provided the burgers and buns but also gave up his afternoon to do all the cooking to raise funds to support the day. Last but by no means least, thank you to all the committee members and their families, who put in such a lot of effort to make the day a success, particularly Val and Helen who took on the unenviable task of pulling it all together.

Mick Fishwick

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3 years and under

Boys: Laurie Fishwick Girls: Anna Morton-Jones

4-5 years

Boys: Nathan Hampson Girls: Beth Davis

6-8 years

Boys: Kieran Barker Girls: Georgia Wilson

9-10 years

Boys: William Clarke Girls: Lydia McMeekin

11-12 years

Boys: Patrick Vicary Girls: Rebecca Mayne

13-15 years

Boys: Lewis Mayne Girls: Lauren Dodds

Best Overall Sportsperson

Boys: Patrick Vicary Girls: Georgia Wilson

Sports Day Fancy Dress



Bowls Burton Bowling Club

The club has had an excellent season so far. Since competitive play began in April, the Thursday team has moved to the top of Division 3 of the Kendal & District League (won 6, lost 1). The Friday team has stayed top of the Rural League (won 10, drawn 1). The Wednesday (doubles) team is top of the Kendal & District Handicap Competition (won 4, drawn 2).

The club hosts a county match, Cumbria v. Merseyside, on Sunday July 3 at 12 noon. We hope there will be a good crowd for this first-rate event.

Club nights, when all interested are welcome, are as ever on Tuesday from about 6.30. There is also a social meeting each Thursday afternoon at 2, for bowls and afternoon tea.



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Burton Bowling 100 Club

Winners 2005

May - Helen Sharples

June - Bill Marshall



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Malcolm Brownsord on 01524 781405



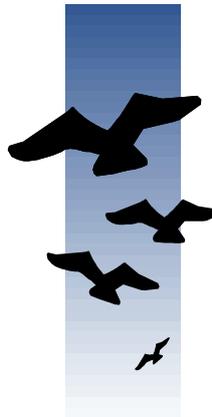
OUTDOORS

Some time last year, somewhere or other, I read about an ugly incident with a good ending. A sculptor made a piece of work in metal and it stood in woodland near Chapel le Dale, between Ingleton and Ribblesdale. Vandals uprooted it and threw it down a pothole. Cavers retrieved it and put it back in its place. I love sculpture in the open air - like the many wooden pieces in Grizedale Forest south of Hawkshead, or Andy Goldsworthy's stone cones in the Eden valley - so I made up my mind to go and see the rescued work. The first time we tried, I parked near the church with its memorial to the men and their families who died of accident or smallpox in the building of the railway from Ribblesdale through to Dent. Then I nosed about aimlessly amongst ash and hazel coverts and shoulders of limestone padded thickly with moss. What did I expect, that there would be signposts? or that the sculpture would step forward and say 'Here I am'?

In late April, on our way back from the show garden at Parceval Hall in the fells near Appletreewick, I made up my mind to find the piece at last. Anne, who is wonderful at persuading me to do things I might be too shy or lazy to bother with, told me to ask at the nearest house, a Victorian vicarage now called Nether Glen. The door was opened by a man with a goatee beard and lo! the woods parted and the way was made plain. He was called Alan Roberts, an artist, with an exhibition in June at the West Yorkshire

Playhouse in Leeds. He knew all about the sculpture. It had been thrown down Hurtle Pot, a few hundred yards away, on August 27 1983, and retrieved from thirty feet of water. 'Go down to the church,' said Alan Roberts, 'and take the little road that goes up past it. The statue is beside the track. Fifteen minutes' walk.'

The way wound between densely wooded knolls and limestone reefs. Ahead, to the north, Whernside loomed up, a broad featureless mountain I've never climbed. Sunrays slanted between green leafage and lit up late-flowering daffodils. At no particular point, or so it seemed, the sculpture was standing there among rocks, as though an unknown bird had folded its wings and come down



out of the skies. I say 'bird'. The thing is more like a human skeleton, or a flower, or even an outlandish farm tool. It stands five feet high. It has limbs like scythe blades and ribs like sickles. It is upright and it seems about to dance off sideways. From the top of its backbone, or stem, a bell-mouth like an arum lily opens upwards and six stamens, or sinews, rise out of it with globular ends like poppy seed-heads. It's wholly animal/vegetable, a creature yet to evolve, or still to be found in some unvisited country. The gnarled surfaces of the iron

make it look older than the forty years or so since it was made by Charles l'Anson for a landowner nearby.

Hurtle Pot plunges down its first fifty feet only a yard or two from the track. The vandals could have toppled the sculpture down into this natural funnel without breaking sweat. Its north side is a limestone cliff, its south side is a long mud-slide which you can downclimb with the aid of a fixed rope. The air reeks of ramsons (wild garlic). Fish

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flicker in the black water of the sump. It's possible that rites were practised here to worship the powers of earth and sky, before Christian missionaries came in the 7th century to wipe out our native beliefs. This may be the origin of the story that a boggart or goblin lurks in the cave. The first person to record and describe the place was Burton's vicar, John Hutton, in a travel book he published in 1778.

Hopefully the statue will always stand there now, its foot jammed into a steel tube and wedged in a crevice with a piton (or caver's protection peg). You could almost mistake it for a piece of abandoned scrap, or you could pause beside it for some minutes of fascination and delight. While I was there, three walkers came by and asked the way to Ingleborough. 'It's a nice thing, is that,' said one of them, who had first seen the sculpture that morning on his way up to Whemside.

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 Dramatic Society

**B.A.D.S. Next Production
 W.I. Blues by John Peel
 Friday 29th and Saturday 30th July
 Burton Memorial Hall
 Admission: £5 inc refreshments
 Curtain Up at 7.30 p.m.**

It is a great delight for me to be producing W.I. Blues. This play is by a local man, John Peel. He has written an intelligent and insightful script with lots of humour. The characters fit our company so well and, as always, they are giving it their all. There are some new faces for you as well as others well known to you. There is one member of our cast you will take to your hearts and who will live on in your memories. In fact, there are five characters, all very different, who are going to make a big impact on you.

Our stage crew never cease to amaze me by their ability to conjure sets from thin air and their energy seems unflagging. Although this comedy is having its first outing I am confident that this is a play which will be quickly taken up by other companies and could make it to the top. So we in Burton are privileged indeed. BADS are enjoying ourselves in developing this play for you and know you will enjoy it when you come. With all the interest being shown, pre-booking could be a good idea. Call me on (01524) 781007.

Alison Murphy
 PS We are few in numbers, big in heart and ideas, and we would give you a big welcome and lots of fun if you would like to join us.

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Dalton Wine Club

Happy month of July

I do wish you all a very happy and warm month with plenty of roses in the garden and especially in the hedgerows. Oh! Oh! I bet you are thinking... ROSES! Does that mean another flower wine? Well, yes it does. Wine can be made (if that is what you want to do) from various roses. Preferably the highly scented ones of the red or pink varieties. The recipe, described as a sweet social wine, calls for 1 gallon of rose petals. Now, I ask you, how sociable are you going to appear if you denude the garden of 1 gallon of rose petals? Believe me, that is a lot of petals and the garden, I promise, will look bare. The other recipe, described as a dry rose, only needs 1 pint of rose petals, but it requires lots of Campden tablets. Please do not take that path. It is not worth it. Campden tablets taste awful. It is many years since I realised that life is too short to make and wait for home made wine, and the sensible course it to go out and buy the heavenly liquid, but, I can still taste the dreaded Campden tablet whenever it is mentioned.

Of course there are wild roses. The "dog rose", a very common shrub throughout the British countryside, the name of which is founded on an old tradition. That being the root will cure the bite of a mad dog. Since the 13th century it has been the emblem for the British Royalty, but, much much earlier it is said that Cupid gave the wild rose to Harpocrates, the God of Silence, as a bribe not to betray the amorous escapades of Venus. So, the rose has become the emblem of silence. Hence "sub rosa" - in confidence.

So, if you wish to be immune from the bites of mad dogs and secretly and silently fancy the ethereal delights of plucking rose petals from bushes during the sunny days of July, (I can almost hear the music) go out into the countryside and collect petals from the "dog rose" but NOT for wine. There will not be enough bushes to go round. But here is a little recipe I used during Wimbledon fortnight, in my "restaurant days" I always put strawberries and cream on the menu. My strawberries were presented in a "rose petal syrup". This was very popular and easy to make. Just get a couple of handfuls of pink dog rose petals, rinse lightly and make the syrup of sugar and water and the petals. Just before you take the syrup away from the heat add a squeeze of lemon. This turns the syrup a lovely deep pink colour and adds a slight tart taste to the strawberries. Serve with a dessert wine easily bought from the village store. And I was always confident that my clients would be safe from the bites of mad dogs!!!!

M.N.

Local Correspondent

For the rest of the summer Kathryn Smith is again the local correspondent for items of village news to be reported in the Westmorland Gazette and the Lancaster Guardian. Please report anything you want published in the Burton column to her on 01524 782198 or by e-mail to smith@pipersbarn.fsnet.co.uk

HUGH DUNNITT

Would Mr Hugh Dunnitt please contact the editors to discuss his contribution? Thank you.

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BURTON CHILDREN'S SPORTS DAY

When Janice was approached by the committee and asked if she and I would 'do the honours' and officiate as judges at this year's event my first reaction, being the retiring type, was 'no way'. Anyway, the gentlemen of the community will appreciate that what we men say carries no weight and I eventually found myself fully committed. After a three week holiday in Cyprus we considered that we were sufficiently built up to face the ordeal.

When the day of The Sports dawned and the weather looked promising we began to think, let's get stuck in and enjoy it. We got togged up in our best bib and tucker and off we went to the village hall car park. I was supplied with a beautiful buttonhole and we introduced ourselves to Roger Barker who had kindly agreed to chauffeur the dignitaries - us, in his beautiful vintage, or should it be veteran, Alvis sports car. Off we went to the assembly point at Green Dragon Farm where we had the opportunity to inspect and judge the floats. It was a difficult task due to the high standard of all the entries but we eventually made our decision which was imparted to the committee in strictest confidence. The decision was only to be announced at the families disco in the evening. I thought this was an excellent idea as we had a previous commitment and wouldn't be there to face any possibly disgruntled also rans. The parade around the village drew some disparaging remarks from our 'friends' directed at us personally but we weathered that storm. Roger had a few anxious moments with his car due to the slowness of the parade causing overheating problems but he assured us that if we didn't make it up Tanpits Lane the water in the radiator was hot enough to brew a pot of tea. Any way we did make it back to the school field.

I had threatened to crack a number of old, corny jokes in my opening speech but in the end courage failed me and I stuck to the tried and tested (dull) routine. Being an offcomer and so speaking real English I hope that you all understood what I was saying. Then came the fancy dress judging. Again, the standard was high and anyone who didn't get a 1st, 2nd or 3rd has nothing to be ashamed of. Having discharged our duties Janice was presented with a large bouquet and I was given a nice bottle of red wine (somebody knows the way to my heart). We then set out to enjoy the fun of the fair, I won a football so I'm looking to

form an over 60's team. Wasn't the weather glorious? Quite a bonus, as the old hands will appreciate having endured some cold, wet Sports Days over the years. Overall we had a marvellous day and hope that our decisions didn't disappoint too many entrants.

We would like to thank the committee for thinking we are of sufficient standing in the community to take on this honour and we say to anybody asked in future not approach it with any trepidation and enjoy it. Full marks to the committee for the excellent organisation and the parents and children who built the floats, made the fancy dress and participated in the events.

Janice & Charlie Ashbrook

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The Vicar Writes...

Survey of Belief: Summer - Autumn 2005

One day Jesus asked his disciples, "Who do the crowds say I am?" They replied, "Some say John the Baptist; others say Elijah; and still others, that one of the prophets of long ago come has back to life." "But what about you?" he asked. "Who do you say I am?" Peter answered, "The Christ of God." (Luke 9:18-20)

Ever since he came on the scene, people have had many different views of Jesus - a prophet, a great teacher, the model of love, a rebel against organised religion, a defender of the powerless, Lord and God. What is your view of Jesus? We at St. James would love to know what you think on this and other spiritual subjects. We're keen to get an idea of what folk in our community believe. To this end we're planning to conduct a door-to-door survey of every home in our village over the next few months.

It will involve spending five minutes on your doorstep going through a short and simple questionnaire with a member of our church. Included will be questions like: "What is your view of life? How important is the spiritual dimension in your life? What is your view of the Bible?"

To all those who complete a questionnaire, we'll be giving out free CD's of inspirational instrumental Christian music as a thank you for people's time and help.

We'll start early in July and will endeavour to finish by the end of October. We'll give you advance notice of our visit

to your street a week or so before by means of a note through your door. The results of our survey will hopefully be published in the December issue of Burton News.

We hope people will feel able to participate and that we'll enjoy meeting each other. If you do not wish to take part in the survey just let those who call know and we'll leave you in peace. Also if you find we call at a time that is not good for you and would like us to return when it's more convenient please do say so and we'll fit in with your wishes.

Looking forward to meeting you some time soon,

Paul

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Sunday 3rd July

09:30 am Holy Communion at Burton
11:00 am Holy Communion at Holme
06:30 pm Songs of Praise on Milnthorpe Green

Sunday 10th July

08:00 am Holy Communion (BCP) at Holme
09:30 am Family Service at Burton
11:00 am Family Service at Holme
01:00 pm Church Barbeque at the Vicarage-all welcome

Sunday 17th July

09:30 am Holy Communion at Burton
11:00 am Holy Communion at Holme

Sunday 24th July

09:30 am Morning Prayer at Burton
11:00 am Morning Prayer at Holme

Sunday 31st July

10:00 am Joint Family Service at Burton

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From St James' Registers

Funeral: 22nd April

Eva Casson - Cremation

Baptism: May 1st

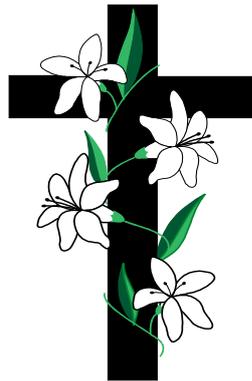
Simon Gregory, Thomas Hacker, Trevor Wood

Confirmation: May 1st

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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on of the Parish Council

FASCINATING TALK.

BUT WHERE WERE YOU, BURTONIANS?

This month was the Annual Parish Meeting - that's different from the AGM of the Parish Council, which was last month, causing some confusion to all who aren't steeped in Council affairs, which of course includes An Opinion.

This is the month the Chairman presents the Annual Report, which is, by custom preceded by a speaker on some relevant topic. This year, the talk was given by Kerry Milligan, representing Cumbria Wildlife Trust, this owns 40 reserves in Cumbria, which include Eskmeals Dunes, Smardale viaduct, and, here at home for us, large parts of limestone pavement, notably at Lancelot Clarke Storth and Hutton Roof.

With slides, Kerry outlined some of the management of the area, which includes the introduction of 16 Blue-Grey cattle to graze the land, keeping down scrub and bracken (a tractor dragging a hawthorn tree behind it also helps to keep the bracken in check). Native plants, helleborine, bloody cranesbill, lesser meadow rue, all appeared on the screen - as did species of fern, and photos of the area. Kerry succeeded in condensing much fascinating information into her allotted half-hour - a sure sign of the truly professional speaker.

But sadly, "the Public" was an audience of about three, if you discount the PCllrs themselves, and those there to report on the meeting.

The Chairman's Report

This wasn't so detailed as last year's - which had covered the PC's activities meticulously. It enumerated the major achievements, though - which include the final solving of the flooding problem at Clawthorpe, with thanks duly given to PCllr Isherwood and ex-PCllr Bob Mason, who especially concerned themselves with this matter.

The Information Centre was cited as another achievement, with PCllr Alderson, formerly the Parish Clerk, coming in for special mention.

The Parish Council now has a pukka website, and the chairman expressed thanks to Anne Nichols and Barry Morgan for master-minding this, in co-operation with PCllr Mason-Hornby. Records showed, she said, that the number of Planning Permissions sought seemed to be diminishing. There were 25 planning Applications this year, compared with 45 in 2003.

The Chairman welcomed the Police presence in the village, and the Report concluded by thanking all PCllrs for the work they'd put in during the year. She especially thanked ex-PCllr Kath Hayhurst, who had given help with her unique knowledge of the area. The Parish Clerk, and Councillor Bingham were also thanked.

OPEN FORUM

1. WPC Casson gave her report of Police activity in the village. Attention has been focused on vandalism in Plain Quarry. Intriguing leads have been followed up - sort of Sherlock Holmes plus modern technology. It's possible in this case no real conclusion can be drawn, but with sleuths like this on their trail, the culprits might well be advised to leave Plain Quarry alone.

There have been complaints about mini-motorbikes. WPC Casson had spoken to the riders on the Recreation Trust area. She reported that all but one were not from the village. They come from the wilds of Morecambe or Carnforth, and other foreign parts.

2. A WI representative voiced complaints by members about vegetation overhanging pavements, and the condition of the pavement.

The Parish Council Meeting began: Correction

There was an alteration to the minutes, where a member of the public was reported as saying the opposite of what he had actually said (Open Forum).

Planning

An application to convert the Swiss Barn (behind the Square House) was discussed in some detail. In the end, it was agreed that this should be objected to on the grounds of possible insufficient parking.

Boys Brigade

Following enthusiastic support from the Chairman, it was agreed to allocate £50 to this organisation, to fund First Aid training. It appears no financial statement will be asked for.

The Parish Council Archive

It was agreed that these documents, dating back to 1897, should be lodged with the County Archive Service in Kendal, who will sift through them for documents of special interest.

REPORTS

1. The Recreation Trust

The representative reported on the planned event to be run by the Trust, It's a Knockout. He also raised the matter of casual water running off the area. The Trust had prepared a survey exonerating them for responsibility for providing drainage for this. After some persistence on the part of this representative, it seemed to be agreed that in fact this drainage was the responsibility of Avebury Taverns, who as most of us know by now, own the car park of the Royal.

2.The School

The representative reported that Morewood School are requesting a parking bay on Morewood Drive to allow easier access for disabled pupils.

3. The Memorial Hall

A request is to be made to the Memorial Hall Committee for the provision of a bench commemorating the end of World War 2 somewhere in front of the Hall.

Other Business

The Chairman reported that she has made a request to the administrators of the Quarry Fund for provision of funding for a lengthsman.

Japanese Knotweed

This is raising its evil head on Tickin Lane. The Highways Agency has been notified. DON'T CUT IT DOWN! we were told. The best time to deal with it is at its maximum growing season, which, as a PCllr pointed out, is about now.

The Royal Hotel

As ever, a bone of contention. Numerous complaints have been made to PCllrs about the hideous boarding-up of the windows. It was pointed out, that as a listed building, such change was not allowed. Avebury Taverns have been notified of this, and have assured the Chairman of the PC that the 'shuttering' would be removed in two weeks' time when a caretaker manager has been appointed to run the hotel. The PC was assured that action would be taken if this undertaking wasn't carried out.

The Meeting was declared closed. Possibly worth a mention, because it doesn't happen very often

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As I predicted just after the elections last month a Conservative/Liberal Democrat Alliance has 'taken control' of Cumbria County Council. As a result I have retained my position in the Cabinet of ten people out of 84 members who form the actual administration. My Portfolio is based on my former Cultural role comprising libraries, archives, the arts, media etc but will now include archaeology and historic buildings - so it's right up my street.

Recently another Library-Link in a shop in North Cumbria has been opened and plans for a lottery bid towards the proposed new Cumbria Archives HQ in Carlisle are going ahead. I am also pressing for weekend opening of Kendal Archives and for the Local Collection in Kendal Library to be open with the rest of the library on Sundays. My department has also achieved an 'e-government' first by starting on line payment for archives research.

I will also be responsible for working through the Democracy Commission on improving local government including Parish Councils. I have been bidden to encourage councillors in something called 'community engagement'. But, I wonder, if councillors are not already engaged with their communities how

on earth did they become councillors in the first place? As most parishes are non-political, people cannot base their decision on a party label.

Inevitably some issues persisting from the previous administration will now be grappled with. The most serious in my view is surplus school places, which because of the drop in school-aged pupils now amounts to 25%. The cost per pupil in a tiny school can be £10,000 or more per annum compared to about £4,000 or less elsewhere. Apart from possibly unnecessary expense there can be educational and social difficulties for pupils. There are for instance tiny primary schools with pupils who have no one else of the same age and where there are not enough children to take part in team games. On the other hand individual attention generally provided in small schools often lead to good academic results. Also smaller schools invariably have excellent support from parents and their communities. Although Morewood and our neighbouring schools are not at risk I would be pleased for your views on this highly contentious subject.

Following new legislation we no longer have an Education Department as the Local Education Authority is absorbed into a new 'Children's Services' department which includes social services child support and (with the police and other agencies) Youth Offending Teams. A specific YOTS project is looking at the care young offenders receive immediately after they have been given a custodial sentence. I understand pioneering work in this respect is being undertaken at Lancaster Farms.

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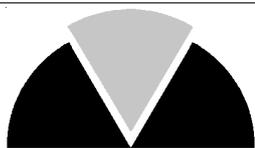
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Another urgent issue is waste. Although South Lakeland's recycling rate of 29% exceeds the government's target of 25% most of the nation is far behind. Local landfill sites are full or almost, including our nearest at Saltaire, Lancaster. To encourage recycling and waste reduction the government has increased the Land Fill Tax, which imposes 'fines', of £100+ per ton on surplus rubbish. Altogether this could cost all local authorities millions of pounds p.a. Solutions being investigated include incineration and a 'green waste aero-digester', which, it is claimed, can turn garden rubbish into compost in ten days.

On the District Council I am still chairman (not 'chair') of the Community Scrutiny Committee. Currently, we are looking at recreation facilities, social housing and community safety including anti-social behaviour and, of course - Public Conveniences.

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Chanting returns after 500 years

Medieval-style chanting is to return to Furness Abbey for the first time in 500 years. The search is on for volunteers who want to take part in recreations of the area's religious past. English Heritage and Community Action Furness are organising summer workshops at the 12th century abbey. These will culminate in a recreation of chants, as performed by Cistercian monks, at a concert at the abbey in late August.

Workshops covering a range of activities linked to the heritage of the area will lead up to a family fun day at the abbey on Saturday 20 August. English Heritage's outreach officer Patrick Burke said: "There's something for everybody and we're looking for young people to get involved. There will be a whole range of activities - from traditional sweet-making to drystone walling and calligraphy." No previous experience of any of the activities is needed. The workshops, aimed at young people aged between 11 and 15, will be based in the custodian's cottage at the abbey on most weekdays from 25 July.



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Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Exhibition

The first village Art & Craft Exhibition held on Sat 18th and Sun 19th June proved to be a resounding success. Several hundred people came to see the excellent display on view, which included felt work by the children of Burton Morewood School. Thanks to a grant from the Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum the event had free admission.

Many people from Burton were involved, as well as from the surrounding area, and we hope the exhibition will become a regular happening. The idea sprang from the three art groups which meet every week in the Memorial Hall. Founder members Gill Chaldecott, Paula Firth, Kath Hayhurst and Mary Newell were soon joined by Judith Ellis and Jennifer Wetherill, and Ray Firth made some robust stands for the pictures.

We were all on a steep learning curve on Friday night, 17th, setting up and arranging the stands, tables and displays for the first time. All went well and within an hour



of opening the first picture had been sold. Artists from the village who showed their pictures were: Mary Newell, Kath Hayhurst, Gill Chaldecott, Paula Firth, Judith Ellis, Jennifer Wetherill, Sheila Brownsord, Nigel Smith, Eric Parrott, Beryl Moorby, Jill Chennells, BM Godfrey & Joan Foster. Two pictures were displayed in memory of Stanley Dawson of Burton, and three by guest artist John Caton of Holme, formerly of Henridding Farm, Dalton.

The Craft tables included Canalware by Anne Nichols, Cards by Jean Birch, Ceramics by Ian Hunter, Cross Stitch Work by Joyce Bye & Val Holland, Decoupage by Carrie Kelly, Dolls by Mary Newell, Embroidery etc by Betty and Elizabeth Prickett, Glassware by Melanie Hurley, Garden Photos by Linda Greening, Landscape Photos by Lynn Robinson, a Quilt by Rebecca Clarke, Tapestry by John Wood, Walking Sticks by Mike Earl, Wood Turning by David Williamson, Wooden Furniture by Oenone & Alwyn Hutchinson. The Spinning demonstration was popular and many adults and children had a trial run with help from Betty Scott.

Refreshments were served throughout the two days by a willing team of friends.

For further information on the three Art Groups which meet in the Memorial Hall contact:

Mary (782749) - Monday afternoons - informal group,
Judith (781057) Thursday mornings - mixed media class,
Gill (782402) Friday mornings - watercolour class.

Since the exhibition we have had an evaluation meeting and all agreed that from the feedback we had a wonderful/marvellous show. It was therefore resolved that we should

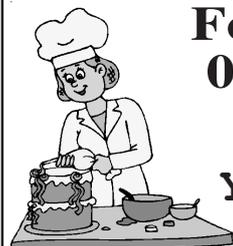
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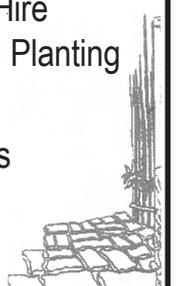


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start a Burton-in-Kendal Art and Craft Society, with a view to holding another exhibition next year, plus art or craft demonstrations, outings to Art Galleries, and to have workshops/meetings.

K.H.

Right: Laura Chaldecott tries her hand at spinning under the watchful eye of Betty Scott

Below far left: Before the rush at the Show early on Saturday morning



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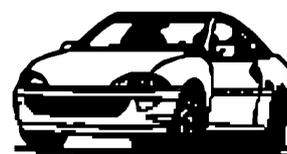
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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

A 'memorable' day - St. Swithin's Day Treat 15 July 1846

On 25 July 1846 The Lancaster Gazette reported obsequiously: "BURTON SUNDAY SCHOOL - On Wednesday afternoon the children of this school, in number about 130, were regaled with their usual annual treat of coffee and buns. The weather was very fine and most suitable for the occasion, St Swithin not being accompanied with its usual showers till towards evening. The children were assembled in the school-room by the vicar, the Rev. R. Morewood, and the teachers of the school, where some were presented with bibles and other books as rewards for industry and good conduct. Several had learned during the last half year upwards of one thousand verses of Holy Scripture and hymns, and many received the testimony of their pastor to their very regular attendance at school and general conduct. By this time many of the friends and supporters of the school, with the parents of the children had assembled. By permission of Mr Garden, the children were then taken through his gardens, and from thence to the beautiful avenue in front of the vicarage where all was in readiness for them, and a party of neighbouring clergy, with many other friends, waited their arrival. They were, as on former similar occasions, most kindly and suitably addressed by E. Hornby esq., of Dalton Bank, and the Vicar. After the coffee and buns were dispatched, which occupied no very great length of time, the day closed by various games and amusements in the vicarage grounds, and the party separated with expressions of mutual goodwill and kindness, all appearing much gratified with the proceedings

of the day. It was a great pleasure to see again present on this interesting occasion, a venerable old lady, Mrs Atkinson, of Burton House, still engaged, as actively as the infirmities of her great age allow, in works of benevolence and kindness."

N.B. Mrs Atkinson would have been 91. The monument in Burton church to her and her husband reads: " Sacred to the Memory of William Atkinson of this town, formerly of Haverbrack Esqr. who died 25 November 1825. Also of Sarah his wife who died 24 July 1850 aged 96 years....". E. Hornby was probably the son of the Squire who was also called Edmund and who presumably lived at Dalton Hall rather than at 'Dalton Bank'. Squire Hornby also lived to a good age for his monument states that he died on February 26 1858 aged 84. 'Young' Edmund who died on 26 February 1865 only made 65. Evidence about 'Mr. Garden' is inscribed on his gravestone, "Sacred to the memory of James Garden of Burton Wood who died August 12 1873 aged 77 years. Not my will but thine be done".

The Vicarage is the present 'Old Vicarage'; at the time of the treat it was described as "a neat building, erected by the present Vicar in 1844, at a cost of £900. It stands on a gentle eminence south-east of the church." An engraving exists of the 'beautiful avenue' of lime trees some of which survived until the new Glebe houses were built in the 1980's. The school-room mentioned was that of the

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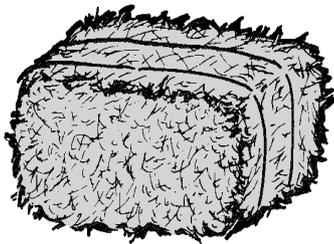
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National School erected at Church Bank in 1817. The original Morewood School was built in 1867 to commemorate the Vicar from 1842 to 1866. He must have been a remarkable man to have induced children to learn 1000 Bible verses in six months all for a reward of a cup of coffee and hastily 'dispatched' buns. I wonder how long the Sunday scholars remembered them and, also, if anyone - lay or clerical - could perform such feats of memory today.

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Malcolm & Sheila Brownsord's Adventures in an MG

On the morning of 30 April Sheila and I left Burton in our MG with a full tank, 55,000kms on the clock and a sticker attached to the dash converting kmph to mph so that we did not inadvertently exceed the speed limit. We were heading via Peebles for the Open Arms at Dirleton near North Berwick and about 7 miles north of Haddington where the MG Car Club touring rally event was to start on Saturday morning. There were 64 entries including one member of the Club from Canada. This was the first long distance event that our MG had done since being re-imported from Japan in late 2003 - I acquired it locally in May 2004.

We had a smooth clear run up the motorway in dry and bright conditions. After leaving the A701 we called in at the Stags Head in Moffat for a light lunch - an extraordinary mix of Thai chicken nuggets with chilli sauce as a shared starter and 2 starter portions of haggis with melted cheese on top - the haggis dish was first class. We had a short stroll around Moffat and then headed off to Peebles on the scenic route via the A709 passing St. Mary's Loch. After stopping at the first filling station that we saw in Peebles, we journeyed north for 3 or 4 miles to Barrony Castle in Eddington, where we were booked in for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, so that we could leave a suitcase behind that up until then had been strapped on the boot rack of the car. Barrony Castle, David Craig tells me, is where he had a wonderful afternoon tea with his aunty in 1958. The castle, which is

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certainly not a castle in the English sense, is not particularly attractive but is clearly well looked after, apparently being run primarily as a training centre by Initial (who own Rentokil), for the Scottish Ambulance Service and any other group which might want conference or training facilities.

Leaving Eddington we headed north to Dalkeith an unremarkable and rather dower Scottish town, to follow through the by roads to Haddington, where the MG event was to be held, and through to Dirleton, close to North Berwick, where we had booked an hotel for the night. I had totally forgotten that I had previously visited the hotel on a trip to watch England play Scotland at Murrayfield 3 or 4 years ago. This was a happy coincidence for the hotel is very well appointed with a good dining room and is directly opposite a small ruined but extremely attractive castle, which sits atop a rocky outcrop. Having checked in and having enjoyed a good soak, followed by a cooling beer, Sheila and I had a walk around the village and managed to get into the castle grounds just before it closed. The young chap from Scottish Heritage could not have been nicer, giving us free entry because we only had half an hour before he locked the gates. Just before setting off for our stroll, a small pre-war MG with a couple from the south arrived and confirmed, after I had suitably admired their car, that they had "travelled up from the south and that they were on the run too". We had travelled around 200 miles in a relatively modern, warm, fast MG with the hood up, whilst they had travelled in a 70 year old car at what must have been a very modest rate for far more miles with no hood up. My admiration for the couple grew, when later whilst sitting outside to enjoy the last of the sun, they set off in their MG "to have a look at the sea". Dinner was at 8.00 p.m. After dinner we retired to what was a super room with 2 double beds, a pair of comfy arm chairs, and an open log fire which we were welcome to light if we wanted.

To be continued...



Diary and Events

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Wednesday 20th July 18:30 hours

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All walks: Meet in the Memorial Hall car park to arrange lifts & share transport to the starting point.

* (less than 5 miles/gentle pace)

Visitors £1.00 Membership £4 from Jan 1st yearly

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

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!

Circuit Training

Every Monday at 8.30 pm

BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm

BMH Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance

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For further info call John 01524 781707



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

Editorial...



Art Show

From the germ of an idea a wonderful new venture was born. Encouraging words from visitors have ensured it's certain to become an annual event too. If you missed it then make sure you look out next June! Ask anyone who went and they'll tell you about the amazing variety of Burtonian Arts and Crafts on display - more than once the comment "I didn't know so-and-so did that!" was heard along with appreciative nods at the quality of works on display, quite a few of which attracted buyers. See page 16 for the full story.

August Issue

BN is changing the month that we have a rest. January has proved to be a difficult issue to produce as the printers close down for Christmas/New Year so it makes a lot of sense to miss that one instead - thanks to newsagent Tim Burrell for the suggestion. So from now on there will no January issue. It also gives our distributors the New Year off which the committee is sure they'll be happy about. Those contributors who may have missed the July issue deadline for your summer events haven't missed the boat, you can submit for August instead - copy date is 20th July.

World Première

Forget Hollywood... Burton is having yet another 'first' with the BADS production of "W.I. Blues" - a world première. Don't miss it!

AN & BJM



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HAIR DESIGN

Ladies, gents, children & brides
 Tue 9 am - 6 pm Wed 9 am - 7.30 pm
 Thu 9 am - 7.30 pm Fri 9 am - 6 pm
 Saturday 9 am - 2 pm
 Discounts for OAP's

New organic hair colour available
 Duke Street, Holme 01524 782686

Annual Gift Subscriptions

If you know of anyone who may like to receive *BN* regularly each month, why not buy them an Annual Gift Subscription?

For £10 within the UK or £20 overseas they will receive a copy of *BN* each month (11 copies per year). A great way for family, friends and former residents to keep in touch with what's happening here in Burton. Anyone interested should contact *BN* at the address on back page.

FOR SALE

SWAP SHOP

Advertising rates for both **Swap Shop** or **For Sale** is £1 per month for 3 lines (must incl. a phone number). Copy of advert & payment should be put into a sealed envelope marked *BN Sales & Swaps* and left at the newsagents or sent to our PO Box address (see back page).

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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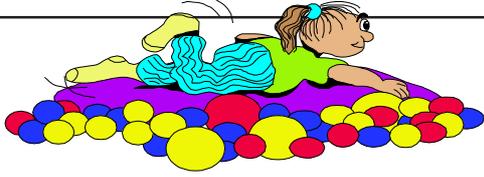
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KIDSCAPE 020 7730 3300**

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
need fresh water for
drinking and bathing in the
hot summer days**



Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	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

1st 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 21 for more Meetings and Activities

Tuesday Club
Social Club for over-55's

July Meetings

Tuesday 5th and 19th
2.00pm - 4.00pm
Burton Memorial Hall
New members welcome

Party Night @ The Park in Kendal

Live Music & D.J.

Thursday 14th July
7.30 - 11.30 pm

Year 10 Upwards - Tickets £3
Contact: Laura - 01524 781792
*Proceeds to the Special Baby Care Unit
at the Royal Lancaster Infirmary*

Holme & District
Flower Club

Monday 4th July - 7.30 p.m.
Preston Patrick Hall



"Winds of Change"

Demonstration by Joan Medder

For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781764

New members and visitors always welcome

ST. JOHN'S HOSPICE AND CANCER CARE SHOPS

Coffee Morning in the Memorial Hall
10.00 a.m. - 12 Noon Saturday 2 July

These very important local charities need your support. The shops manned by volunteers and operated by the charities as a joint venture need your unwanted items to sell. Not toys, not furniture but bric a brac, C.D.'s, videos, books, quality clothing etc.

Our van will be at the Hall to collect whatever you can kindly donate, please be generous.

Your local contact is Malcolm Brownsord (781405) a Hospice trustee and chairman of the shop operating company.

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

Burton Ladies Rounders

Thur 14th July - Bentham - Home
Mon 18th July - Ingleton - Home
Tue 26th July - Clapham - Home

*Please contact Jane 781425, Lesley 782218,
Louise 782311 for more details and check
the P.O. window for practice sessions*

**YOUR ENTHUSIASM IS MORE IMPORTANT
THAN YOUR ABILITY!**



Burton W.I.

Thursday 14th July
at 7.30pm
Burton Memorial Hall

Summer Supper & Bring and Buy Auction

Hostesses: Mrs B Kilburn, Mrs E Kirkby,
Mrs W Marrison, Mrs H Nixon

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

Cumbria Police & South Lakeland District Council

SPORTS FESTIVAL

Saturday 30th July

Wings School, Whassett



Come and support the local schools taking part in a variety of sports. Watch the Army Youth Team on their Assault Course. Enjoy a Hog Roast and Refreshments. Open to all living in Milnthorpe, Endmoor, Burton and Arnside areas.

Please send your letters - articles - events
news - etc for publication to:

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Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Monday 11th July at 8.00 pm