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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

September 2005 Issue 141

Burton Memorial Hall

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50p

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THE ONION SHOW

Kings Arms
Sunday 2nd October

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Auction starts at 2.00pm
Grand Raffle at 4.00pm (approx)

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Entry classes on page 9

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Dear BN,

BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

At this years AGM both the Chairperson and the Treasurer stated that they would be retiring at the end of March 2006 (the end of this financial year).

In May's issue of Burton News we asked for volunteers to take over these roles giving as much notice as possible and allow a reasonable hand-over period. So far we have heard nothing!!

As Hon. Treasurer I have held this post for 6 years and with increasing other commitments, feel that it is now time for new blood to be brought in to help continue the running of this extremely useful & successful village facility.

The main duty is to maintain control over Income & Expenditure and produce Financial Information for the quarterly meetings. This takes approx. 5 hours per month for general administration.

It goes without saying that the running of the hall will be seriously affected if these positions are not filled in advance of the retirement date and I would hope that we receive volunteers for each post without further delay.

Arthur Metcalfe 01524 782355

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

Dear BN,

Victoria House

We are happy to confirm that Victoria House has been re-let as a hairdressers and its new occupier, Sarah Hardy, who is already in business in Kendal will take over very shortly.

Malcolm Brownsord

Thanks!

Barbara would like to thank all her friends for the lovely cards and gifts she received on her 65th birthday.

Nelson

Bert and all the family would like to thank the many friends who attended Sue's funeral at Lancaster Crematorium. Also the large number of people who have sent letters, cards, and have offered their personal condolences. Though I have not said much they have been gratefully received.

Special thanks must go to the BMH Committee, Indoor Bowling Club, and those who came from the various Dancing and Bridge Clubs. So far over £600 has been raised for the RNLI.

Burton Ladies Rounders

Burton Ladies Rounders team would like to say a BIG thank you to DAVE WILLIAMSON for our new, super-charged rounders bats which he made especially. They are definitely helping to increase numbers of rounders scored as well as frightening the opposition with their magnificent appearance - which can only be a plus.

Lost Cat

Have you seen Bramble? Black and white 6 year old cat went missing August 12th. If you can help please ring Burton 781955.



Congratulations!

Earlier this month John James Hall, was awarded a PhD by Durham University's new Chancellor Dr. Bill Bryson, at a ceremony in the cathedral.

John is the eldest grandson of son of Alfred and Freda Cummings of Addlebank, Burton. His mother, formerly Margaret Cummings, taught for several years at Greatwood County Primary School in the 1970's.

John was educated at Rocliffe C of E School, Boroughbridge High School and St Aidan's C of E High School, Harrogate. He gained a BSc in Biochemistry from Manchester University and went on to study Biochemistry and Proteomics at Durham for his PhD, under Professor Toni Slabas. Part of his studies led him to spend some time in Japan exchanging research and technology with the National Institute of Basic Biology in Okasaki.

Dr Hall was delighted to share his graduation day with family and friends, including his parents, sister Rachel and three of his grandparents - Mrs Mary Hall and Mr and Mrs Alfred Cummings. The photograph below shows Dr Hall with Alfred and Freda and Mrs Mary Hall. It was a very proud day for them and they enjoyed the ceremony, which was in Durham Cathedral, and all the family celebrations which followed.

Having completed his studies Dr Hall has just begun a Technology Transfer Internship with Pera Innovation, a technology consultancy in the Midlands. In September he is to take up a Medici Fellowship at Warwick University working as part of the technology transfer team.



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Burton Bowling 100 Club

Winners 2005

August - Bill Whewell - 2nd win

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Frank Walton on 01524 782991

Malcolm Brownsord on 01524 781405





Boys' Brigade News

1st Burton Company

SUMMER NEWS

Glorious sunshine, good food and lots of fun was had by the Seniors who went to Haytor in Devon to stay in tents at The Boys' Brigade West of England Camping and Training Centre just below Haytor Rock on Dartmoor. With the swimming pool on site, Boys' inter-tent competitions including Heroes, Table Tennis, Chess, and a new game to us - Croquet - introduced by Jamie Prady, not forgetting the Round-the-Rock Run around Haytor, a midnight hike over the Moor and sea fishing returning a catch of over 120 fish, not counting those that were put back!! All these things took place after our morning Bible Study for Boys and Staff, led by Paul Baxendale, Stuart Gregory and Jamie Prady.

Due to demand, we have provisionally booked to return to Devon on Saturday 28th July 2007, please book this date, this will be followed by our next Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award Expedition test for those who will finish their Silver in 2006.

Reminder: Our next Narrowboat trip is on Saturday 3rd September, and BB starts again on Thursday 8th September, when Anchors will meet at 6pm, Juniors at 6.30pm and Seniors at 7.30pm. If your son has

nothing to do on a Thursday evening, why not call in and see what we do at the Memorial Hall. Anchors are aged 6-8years, Juniors 8-11 years and Seniors 11-18 years.

DJM for the BB Team
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GUIDES & BROWNIES

1st Burton Brownie pack say goodbye to Jacqui Earl, who has been their untiring leader for the last several years. Her energy and enthusiasm have ensured that the pack has prospered. Her career commitments now come first, and we wish her well with her teaching career.

Entry to the pack is at age 7, and applications to go on the waiting list should be made to Mrs. Rachel Morrish, tel. 01524 782380.

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Starting Something

It was an experiment. The idea was to encourage Burtonians to become familiar with the bowling green and the really great opportunity it offered. So almost every Thursday, an afternoon of bowling - or simply sitting and watching - and afternoon tea has been going on (August 26th will be the final occasion this year). I think it's only been cancelled once, due to the weather. It has been surprisingly heart-warming to experience the support from often unexpected quarters, and I'd like to thank those who have given help even just by turning up.

Above all, THANK YOU, Kath Procter. Kath has been the ace cook, week after week, with her yummy cakes and other goodies. She has been a great source of advice as well, and I think it's due to her that my somewhat iffy cake efforts have shown rather reluctant improvement. Well, it's no idle boast that a sharp knife managed to cut through my last orange cake without actually breaking. I'd like to mention Dave my husband too, as he helped uncomplainingly, you could say enthusiastically, as well as polishing off the left-over cakes with never a murmur of criticism.

So many thanks, every single person who came, and helped, each in his or her own way, to get a rather shaky project off the ground. As for me, I have made new friends, and there isn't much that's more special than that.

Anne Craig



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

A Society is Born

The committee of the newly-formed group have prepared an interesting programme on various topics. Subjects covered include talks or demonstrations on oil painting, pastel application, a bead workshop and abstract art. Membership at £5 per year includes the above and entry to the 2006 exhibition. Anyone interested in art or crafts is welcome to join. If you know of someone who gives talks/demonstrations on any type of creative work please let us know for future programmes. More information and membership forms can be obtained from any of the committee who are Mary Newell, Chairman - 782749, Gill Chaldecott, Secretary - 782402, Paula Firth, Treasurer - 781984, Judith Ellis, BMH Rep - 781057, Kath Hayhurst, Librarian/Archivist - 781613, Jennifer Weatherill, Programme Sec - 784905. To gain the most benefit you should join before the first meeting on Monday 10th October. Meanwhile art sessions continue in BMH Club Room from September onwards. Mon. 2.00-4.00pm, contact 782749; Thurs. 9.30am-12 noon, contact 781057, Fri. 9.30am-12 noon, contact 782402.

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OUTDOORS

Footpaths are a perfect blend of nature and civilisation. We pick our ways along them with, usually, the least possible damage to the living surface of the countryside. On the slopes of Hutton Roof, for example, or Causey Pike in the Lakes, you can make out the paths even from a distance by their light-green channels through the darker bracken. The grass still grows underfoot, with its weave of eyebright and tormentil, daisy and milkwort - which flourish the more because we tread down the invasive bracken.

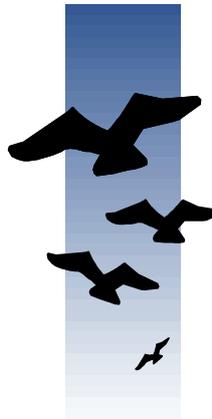
We call a path a track, which means, if you think of it, that people's feet have been making tracks there ever since the first chain of footprints was left along this way dozens of generations ago by people with their dogs and pack-ponies, geese and pigs, cattle and riding-horses. Perhaps the path is lined by hedges - nature and humankind cooperating once again. Most hedges were planted - wild bushes refined by breeding, layering, pruning. Now they are half wild again, home to the birds of the air and to whatever wild honeysuckle, elder, and ivy finds support in their mesh of branches.

The beauty of a path - Slape Lane, for example, or the section of Limestone Link from Hutton Roof to Holme Park - is that it keeps the roughness of nature. Your feet must work to adjust to the slickness of mud, the bumpiness of stones. Maybe you can't see far ahead because the path,

with its cunning zig-zag line uphill or its sidling round an outcrop, has come about gradually, through people and animals journeying along at two or three miles an hour, so it does not forge across country with the stop-at-nothing directness of a bulldozer or anything else fuelled by petroleum.

Sometimes we have to interfere in nature in ways the old path-followers never dreamt of. When 120,000 people a year go up Ingleborough, and perhaps as many up Sca Fell from Wasdale Head or Bow Fell from Langdale, then the way becomes a worn-out gully, trodden through to raw subsoil, a nightmare to walk, and liable to pour flood-water or scree down onto the farmers' fields. Then the ravaged path must be landscaped - patched up with compatible soil lifted in by helicopter or equipped with steps hewn from local stone. The National Trust reckons this costs about £35 per metre. So the path becomes more civilised than natural. The section of the Pennine Way from the Stainforth/Haltong road to the south-eastern slope of Pen y Ghent has been made up with duckboards and wire mesh because the thousands of tramping feet were compressing the peat moss into an impassable quagmire. The same has been done with a path into one of the finest glens in the Central Highlands, leading from Loch Laggan to Coire Ardair on Creag Meagaidh, and the same on the north side of Ingleborough. This probably has to be done. It also reduces our experience, making it simpler and easier for us, less close to nature.

I thought about all this when I heard that Slape Lane might be surfaced with chippings or the like. I don't think it needs



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it. Parts of it can be muddy, especially the first downhill stretch. One level section is quite rugged with big stones. Both of these give the path its character. You know you're not walking on a pavement or in a park. Roughness is what we expect of the countryside. Every path is like a rope of two strands twisted together, one natural, one civilised. Surfacing a path destroys the natural strand and wipes away a little bit of interest from our lives. The most-needed path maintenance round Burton is keeping the growth cut back from the path uphill from between the Royal and old post office. You can hardly walk it now without getting scratched or nettled.

DAVID CRAIG



Readers may like to know that BN's regular columnist David Craig is having a good year, with three books out in the present twelve months: *The Glens of Silence: Landscapes of the Highland Clearances*, with David Paterson, photographer (Birlinn/Wild Country); a novel, *The Unbroken Harp* (Whittles Publishing); and poems, *The Fourth Quarter* (Smokestack Books).

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Burton Allstars

Burton Allstars start rehearsals on 25 September for the next concert which will be on Friday 24 and Saturday 25 February, 2006. The format will be the same as last year, with a village organisation running their own efforts to raise funds during the intervals. The Recreation Trust ran very successful events over the two nights, and other village organisations who wish to do the same for the next concerts are asked to drop a note to Bill Whewell so they can be put into the hat. All interested parties (except the Recreation Trust) will go into a draw and the successful one will run the events on the night. Depending on how many years this goes on, the winning 'team' will be withdrawn from the next year's draw, until as many as possible have had a go.

The Allstars will retain the ticket receipts to finance the following year's show and to distribute any surplus as the members see fit, some of last year's going to the Play School to help it over a hard patch brought about by new legislation. The year before's small surplus paid for one edition of Burton News. The cost of putting on the annual show is increasing for one reason or another, and, as could be heard this last year, the sound quality was much better owing to the purchase of further equipment. The income for last year came to £1,729 with outgoings of £1602.24, the largest expense being, of course, the cost of hiring the hall for rehearsals and for the show itself.

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BURTON SHOW 1850

The middle of the nineteenth century was a bad time for British farmers because the Corn Laws, which had protected British agriculture by placing high customs duties on imported foreign grain, had been repealed in 1846. As a result the grain-growing areas of Britain suffered a long depression. Locally, Burton's formerly flourishing Corn Market disappeared. But as South Westmorland was largely a stock farming area and refrigerated imported meat had not as yet come in our farmers were doing well enough. Moreover, as mosses were being drained, the local cultivated area was still expanding.

All this and much more were contained in the report of Burton Show in the Lancaster Gazette of 28th September 1850. Volubly, the reporter and the after dinner speakers demonstrated that they would not use one word if ten would do. Both the show and dinner were held at the Royal Oak, which is currently our closed and boarded up Royal Hotel.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Burton Agricultural Society was held on Tuesday last in a field occupied by Mr Cragg of the Royal Oak Inn. The day was beautifully fine which added greatly to the spirit and interest of the show, and much increased the number of the spectators. The show was superior to any former exhibition... the beasts were very good, and the horses showed marked improvement. The judges had a tedious task. They commenced before eleven o'clock and it was after three before they made their final award.

A party of upward of forty sat down about half past three

HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

to a substantial dinner, provided by mine host of the Royal Oak, to the excellency of which the appetite of the guests bore irrefragable testimony. R. Gillow esq., of Leighton Hall, presided as Chairman with great urbanity and spirit, and Mr Jackson of Borwick Hall, did with much efficiency of vice.*

The cloth having been removed, The Chairman gave the customary loyal toasts of the Queen, Prince Albert, Albert, (later King Edward VII) Prince of Wales, the rest of the Royal Family, the Army and Navy, the Lord Lieutenant of the County, the High Sheriff, The members of the County, etc, etc prefacing each with brief (!) but appropriate remarks.

Mr Gillow after bestowing faint praise on the organisers 'begged to remark that they were not sufficient; they must work out objects for their meeting fully and satisfactorily if they expected any good to come of their associating together." He then treated the members to a lecture on how he had drained Leighton Moss. 'Two years ago he had caused a steam pump to be put down, to pump the water and now he was happy to say it yielded excellent crops (applause). Previously it was often covered in water and abounded in snipe, which afforded good sport, but yielded no profit, (laughter and applause). ...With regard to the mode of draining, he recommended the use of tiles which should be set in a certain quantity of sand and gravel so that the tiles would not shrink the ground and would bear the weight of horses, and they need not fear the devastation of rats, which in some cases were so destructive.

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Like Squire Gillow, the judges were also critical. They regretted seeing the majority of landlords of this area so very backward in making permanent improvements such as draining, the erection of good farm buildings, the eradication of our old and miserable fences and of useless hedgerow timber... Consequently, Rowland Parker of Moss Side must have been very proud when he was awarded Edmund Hornby Esq.'s prize of £3 for the best farm of less than 40 acres. *The Rev Morewood's, vicar of Burton, premium of £2 to the labourer who occupies a cottage and garden, the rent of which does not exceed £5 per year, and who shall keep his house in the neatest and best order, and his garden cleanest from weeds. Such labourer to be resident within the parish of Burton. 1st Miles Wilson, Clawthorpe. 7 competitors.*

Sadly for Burton pride the main stock prizes went out of the village, though for the most part only just. They included best mare prize to Henry Mackreth, Docker Hall, best yearling filly to J Atkinson, Hutton Roof and best breeding sow to John Scott of Milness.

Even so everybody seemed to enjoy the 'irrefragable' * hospitality of the Royal Oak as well as Burton Show itself. It is a sad reflection on the present time (2005) that both Burton Show and The Royal are in abeyance. Will they ever be revived?

N.B. * *Irrefragable* 1. cannot be refuted or disproved. 2. cannot or must not be broken. Now rare 1562 from the two volume Oxford Dictionary. I wonder how many 'Show' reporters before or since have used this word!

Roger

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9. Collection of 3 Veg (1 of each)
10. Collection of 5 Veg
11. Heaviest Onion
12. 5 Dessert Apples
13. 5 Cooking Apples
14. A Pot Plant
15. Vase of Flowers
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The Vicar Writes...

Putting a smile back into soccer - and life
SportsReach Soccer School
25-28 July 2005

Football has had a bad press of late and much of it, sadly, is justified. Foul and abusive language, fighting on the pitch - even between players on the same team! Wars of words between managers in the newspapers. Punches and pizzas thrown in the players' tunnel. Players, greedy for money, rejecting unbelievably generous new contracts or refusing to honour existing ones. The list goes on. The beautiful game it would seem has become a rather ugly affair. Its image has been marred. Football has lost its smile.

However, all is not lost. During a four-day footballing extravaganza in Burton-in-Kendal the smile was well and truly put back into soccer. We had coaching in ball control, passing and shooting; world cup games, dribbling, shoot-out, penalty, Golden Boot and joke-telling competitions and the World Cup Final itself with Portugal winning the junior section and Turkbekistan (a brand new country!) coming out on top in the seniors. The grand finale was the Thursday evening Awards Ceremony, buffet supper and closely contested coaches v parents game which finished 1-1. All the games were played in a brilliant spirit with plenty of sportsmanship, fair-play, encouragement and smiles. In just four days 35 children and their 12 coaches managed to do what the FA and FIFA have failed to do - restore the image of football. The greatest game in the world game became what it was always intended to be - beautiful.

Best of all, in our Bible times and assemblies, we saw how God has managed to do what people have failed to do - put the smile back into life. We were shown from the Bible how we human beings, created in God's image to relate to Him and rule the world under Him, lost our smile by rejecting God as our King and doing our own thing. This is why the world is such an unhappy place. Our sin has cut us off from God, the source of life, love and true joy and marred His image in us.

But such was God's love for us that He sent His Son, Jesus, into the world to solve the problem of sin and bring people back into friendship with Himself. This had always been God's plan. Jesus came to do for us what we could never do for ourselves. He lived a perfect life for us. On the cross He died the death we deserve, taking God's just punishment for our sin. And He rose again so that when we put our trust in Him God forgives us our sin and restores His image in us, giving us eternal life and making His home in our hearts by His Spirit. Because of Jesus, human beings can become what God always intended us to be - His children in a perfect, eternal relationship with Him.

Some of the children on soccer school decided to say "yes" to God and His offer of forgiveness and life in Jesus and now know the joy of being God's friend forever. Others were strengthened in their faith and encouraged to keep following Jesus. What a wonderful four days we had. Thanks to everyone who helped to put a smile back into soccer. Above all, thank you to our great God and Saviour Jesus Christ for putting the smile back into our lives. *Paul*

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Sunday 18th September

10.00am Joint Holy Communion	Holme
(Church Weekend Away)	
6.30pm Evening Church	Burton

Sunday 11th September

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)	Holme
9.30am Family Service	Burton
11.00am Family Service	Holme
6.30pm Evening Church	Burton

Sunday 25th September

9.30am Morning Prayer (BCP)	Burton
9.30am Memorial Hall Service	Burton
11.00am Morning Prayer	Holme
6.30pm Evening Church	Burton

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BURTON PARISH COUNCIL GOES FOR QUALITY

But what's in it for Burtonians?

The meeting opened with what seemed like interminable announcements by the Chairman, most of which, it seemed to A.O., had very little relevance to readers of B.N., being centred more on the operation of the Parish Council itself.

It appears that there should be a maximum of 1600 inhabitants for every SLDC ward. The ward of Burton and Holme exceeds this by 41% and something has to be done about it in the next four years. More on this, then, over the next four years!

Police Report

At last came the moment we were all waiting for (including, no doubt, WPC Casson herself, as she was in uniform and had to be back on duty). Her report included the previous month (July) as well. The Police have been called to about fifteen incidents in this time:- Six or seven were calls out to complaints of 'noisy youths', and the irresponsible driving of motor vehicles. Two warnings were issued. On July 31 they were called out because of complaints of excessive vehicle noise. The vehicles had gone when they arrived. A man who appeared to be a vagrant, who many of us saw standing around on the Borwick turn-off is known to the Police, and has been returned to his residence in Kendal. Criminal damage was reported in a home occupied by their son while his parents were away on holiday. The family dealt with the problem. There was a domestic dispute which resulted in one arrest. A Burtonian was arrested for credit card fraud - but not in Burton. Three drivers were warned for speeding through the village. None live in Burton. Much Police attention has been focused on Plain Quarry, which has become the venue for all-night parties for off-comers from such places as Lancaster. Police have turned cars away as they

arrived for some of these shennigans. One party cleared up responsibly after themselves. More damage has been done to the site. Police enquiries are on-going.

Dog Fouling

WPC Casson informed the PC that if you take a photo of the act (and of course of the dog owner) and can then make a positive identification, the Police will warn the offender (or should it be 'the offender's owner'?) WPC Casson went on her way, and the meeting continued:

The School

The PC rep. on the School Governors reported that all children are to be banned on the school playing field after 8p.m, unless accompanied by an adult. The school is hoping to replace the present boundary fence with railings. No motor vehicles will be allowed on the field.

The Royal Hotel

The Chairman reported that negotiations for the sale of the hotel are on-going. The sale to Punch Hotels by its present owners, Avebury Taverns, isn't yet finalised but the shuttering is hopefully going to be removed and replaced inside the windows, to comply with its Listed Building status, where it will be less unsightly.

The Information Centre

This was deemed by the PC to be a success. It was also reported that the phone-box almost opposite had been completely removed by BT.

The Stile at the top of Morewood Drive

There isn't going to be one. It was reported that the owner of the field doesn't want one. No further action is to be taken.

The Panorama

The panorama at the top of Slape Lane to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee is now complete. The PC thanked Bill Willink for his almost at times single-handed efforts to achieve this.

Appreciation was also expressed for the stonework and plinth in which it is set, which is the work of Dick Coates.

Affordable Housing

The Chairman read out a letter from Mr Whittaker (SLDC) about the decision for a site for this. The committee of three had submitted a list of three possible sites. It was considered by Mr W that Boon Town was the most suitable (!), which would include a children's playground, obviously reduced in size from the present playing-field. The Chairman held up a plan, which of course we couldn't see very well, being seated at the back of the room. Hopefully, and surely, rightly, this will also be on display on the PC notice board, along with Mr Whittaker's letter. The present plan is for two bungalows, two 2-bedroomed houses, and three 3-bedroomed houses, making 7 dwellings in all. Mr Whittaker explained that if plans for this development were turned down, the SLDC might re-consider the site at the foot of Dalton Lane, though this is a green field site, and more difficult to secure planning for.

Memorial

It was reiterated that a plaque will be put on the wall of the Memorial Hall to commemorate residents who took part in World War 2, 60 years ago.

Quality Status

You might think that our PC already has Quality. Not so, in fact so far only Keswick, in the whole of Cumbria, has achieved this status, and it takes a lot of doing. Our Parish Clerk has to have extra qualifications, and is working towards achieving these. He will be given an extra increment for his efforts, and probably have to do a lot more work. "What are the goodies?" asked one astute PCllr. And A.O. too was wondering what Burtonians got out of all this effort and expense. Well, one thing we'll all get is a pamphlet from the PC, hand-delivered by themselves, once every quarter, telling us news and achievements about the PC. That's because, in order to achieve the new Quality Status, nine at least of a possible 17 conditions have to be met. At the moment, Burton PC meets nine, but it is considered best to have a few extra in the bag. This

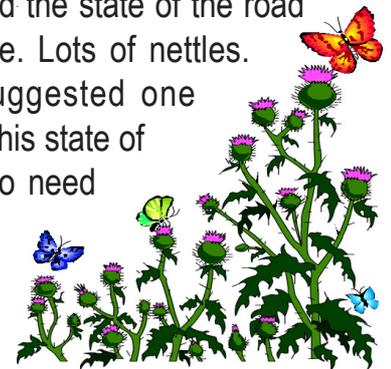
leaflet will count as another. As for the 'goodies', some extra finance will come directly from the Government, the PC will have extra powers, and there will be no need to 'match' funding. This prompts A.O. to ask 'Will our annual surplus increase even further?' But it's not really a fair question, as who knows what ambitious projects the Quality PC might have in store for us?

The Beautiful Verges of Cumbria

A fascinating and attractive pamphlet on SLDC's policy on verges was distributed. It will be on show in the Information Centre. It advises not to cut verges, or mow them, except at particular times of the year.

At this point, a PCllr raised the state of the road edges along Tanpits Lane. Lots of nettles. Good for butterflies, suggested one forward-thinking PCllr. At this state of affairs, perhaps there's no need for a lengthsman after all!

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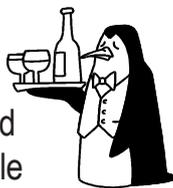
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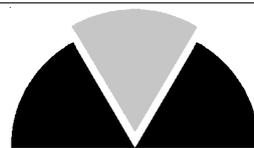


It is September, and once again we find ourselves in the season of fruits and gentle mellowness. Autumn is here with the softening of the garish colours of Summer and the chill in the air that makes one look forward to lighting of fires and in the warm glow of the early evenings sipping the wines of the berries. Yes, elderberries aplenty, blackberries awaiting harvest. No! No! don't go rushing off, leave the berries to the birds. Yes, I know that the elderberry has many healthy properties and can be a great help with colds and chills, but we are in the 21st century and there are plenty of chemists around. Some open for 24hrs!!! Think of the damage one can get into collecting wild produce to help with some trivial ailment. "Oh", I can hear some of you say, 'it is great fun picking blackberries' Yes, I was young once. I am older now, and no, it is not great 'fun' but if you do insist on getting pricked to death and spending hours prising maggots off something you intend to eat, well, go along, but, make sure you do your blackberrying before the 10th October because on that date, during the night, the Devil is at large and spits on all the bushes. The 10th October prior to 1752 used to be 29th September, Michaelmas day, the eve that St. Michael cast Lucifer from Heaven down to Earth. Now, who would want to eat berries the Devil had spat upon throughout the ages?

Elderberry wine takes a lot of making. Using lots of funny ingredients one has never heard of, unless training to be a chemist, and a lot of waiting. Years!!! I made it once. Never again. And even when I was a

young, keen, eager, 'plenty of time' wine maker I never ever made blackberry wine. So what have I been doing to celebrate the fruit growing season? Not much, apart from the blackcurrants. There are exceptions. Here in Dalton/Paradise the quality of the blackcurrants is unsurpassed. It takes no time at all to pick enough for a quick boiling of jam, which yields plenty and is ready for the bread the same day. If an old remedy is called for during the coughs and sniffs season, a spoonful of blackcurrant (homemade) jam in a cup of boiling water will soon have a child better and back to school. My Grandmother insisted it was God's best remedy for young 'uns. Now we are older we can find one of God's remedies on the shelves of the village store. Get the fire going and enjoy the Autumn nights with a full bodied red, a Cabernet Sauvignon, a Merlot or an Australian Syrah. And have you tried a Grenache, the grape described as rich warm, full of black fruit and alcoholic! Hope you have a happy season and let B.N. know if you agree about the Grenache.

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The advantages of exercise far outweigh the disadvantages usually! Depending on the type and intensity, exercise will improve cardio-vascular efficiency. The strength and endurance of muscles will increase. Raising the pulse rate and being ever so slightly out of breath will burn fat. One major disadvantage I have observed, when summer comes around, is the injuries that are caused by poor technique, bad posture, deconditioned muscles, etc. But did you know that weak muscles cause bad posture and contribute to poor technique?

Common injuries are tennis elbow, sprained ankles, numerous joint problems and especially back injuries to cricketers who do a lot of bowling. Yes, sport can be bad for you! It is important to be fit for your sport and not to play sport to get fit! It is well-documented by the Football Association that the most frequent injuries to soccer players are in pre-season training and pre-season games, mainly due to players becoming deconditioned. Although I admit that some players suffer from exhaustion leading to possible injuries towards the end of a long season, golfers, footballers, tennis players etc. can improve their game immensely by core strengthening. Flexibility and strength are the key components in the kinetic chain leading to the perfect "tee shot", beating the keeper from 30 yards or serving an "ace". Of course, skill is involved as well. To improve these levels include a weekly circuit training session in your schedule. A personal trainer can identify and target certain areas of weakness.

Finally and importantly, if you play sport remember your body needs fuel, just like a motor car where we are careful to put the correct fuel in the tank. Complex carbohydrates form the body's best energy source. Some protein is needed for cell growth and repair so eat preferably white meat or fish. Junk food is to be avoided at all costs: this includes refined sugar, crisps, cakes, sweet biscuits, chips, burgers, to name but a few. Vegetarians may need to take supplements. Drink 6-8 glasses of water per day too, because our bodies are made up of more than 65% water. If you are thirsty you are already dehydrated. To discuss these and other fitness issues contact John Ludlam, Sports Therapist, on 781707.



COUNCIL NEWS

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August is meant to be the quiet time for councillors with fewer meetings and with both local and Whitehall officials away on holiday. But this year's summer has been as busy as normal times - other than the budget process in the Spring. Already the 2005-2006 County Council budget process is in the planning stage when we compare (or as they say 'benchmark') our spending with similar authorities. Apparently we are in the top 25% (or 'upper quartile') on environmental services but in Culture - my department - we are in the bottom 25%. I don't think this is enough in view of the growing value of 'creative industries' to Cumbria's economy.

On 'Culture' our library service has been particularly innovative in running reading courses for young people. Our toddlers' 'Story Sacks' have increased. These are cheerful bags containing toys as well as books. For 'Thomas the Tank Engine' there is an engine driver's cap, a whistle (!) plus a put together wooden train and circle of beech wood lines and other toys. For the older groups up to 18 there are various reading 'voyages' and 'challenges'. Some of the challenging topics for the 16-18 group included drugs, sexuality, violence and racialism. The competitors have to review six books



available from the libraries and the best reviewer will be invited to judge a national competition involving a four night stay in 'a luxury London Hotel'.

Teenage drinking seems to be as bad in South Lakeland as elsewhere according to a Cumbria report on 'Youth and Alcohol Related Incidents'. There were 293 incidents in Kendal, 55 in Milnthorpe and 12 in Kirkby Lonsdale. Neither Burton nor Holme were surveyed. Although I've heard of some 'incidents' I don't think we've got a major problem - but please keep me informed.

Also on young people our new Children's Services department, which comprises pre 16 education and social services, has been developing health care including counselling on personal matters. This has led to the invariable debate about the rights and wrong of providing contraceptives at schools, youth clubs etc. Although these services were available in the schools where I taught in the 1970's the topic is still controversial so, again, let me know what you think.

We have had a multiplicity of 'training' for councillors sessions. Though attendance is voluntary councillors are encouraged - by Whitehall - to take part as good attendance will contribute to the councils' Comprehensive Performance Assessment (CPA). Indeed South Lakeland's reluctance to spend the tax payers money on training was one reason why SLDC got a 'weak' CPA rating some time ago although our service delivery - waste collection and housing had some of the highest ratings in the country. I have

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attended almost all training sessions, which can cover just a morning, or several full day courses for which certificates are awarded. Topics covered have included - equality strategies, planning, housing needs including home insulation, performance management - i.e. how we do things, scrutiny, cultural change and licensing. I was initially disappointed when I discovered that cultural change was nothing to do with my own arts hobby horse but involved discussing how we come to decisions, agenda and meeting planning. Despite my quarter of a century council experience I found the course stimulating and useful. Licensing training is compulsory for all members of the hugely expanded Licensing Committee, which since the eighth of August deals with liquor regulations (formerly done by the magistrates) as well as entertainment, doorkeepers, taxis etc. Despite two years notice several hundred pub licensees had not applied for a new licence at the start of August. Most will be entitled to get a 'grandfather's right' licence if they are already licensed and I have not heard of any pubs closing because of failure to comply.

About our own closed pub The Royal (which as The Royal Oak appears in my Historical Footnote) I, along with others, have made many complaints about its being boarded up, which detracts from the very centre of our Conservation area. But the legal processes required are either vague or lengthy. For instance, hideous hoardings round a fire-damaged site in the Milnthorpe Square conservation area were there for seven years and were only removed when the site was developed. On the other hand

when the 'Kendal Bowman' was boarded up recently SLDC planners compelled the external shuttering to be taken down as they 'constituted a material alteration' to the building's appearance. SLDC will use this as a precedent for The Royal. The owners will, however, be permitted to put up inside shutters - but these do not look as bad.

Last summer I went round with a petition to 'save' the identity of The Kings Own Border Regiment. But, unlike some of the Scottish Regiments, which kept their local identity 'our' regiment, has had to be amalgamated with other northwest regiments. The suggested new name is 'The King's Lancashire Border Regiment' which to me sounds geographically odd. Yet as the old Lancashire regiments will be included in the new one Lancashire has to be in the name. As SLDC representative on the Territorial Army Committee I would like to express a view but I cannot think of a better name. Please have you any ideas?

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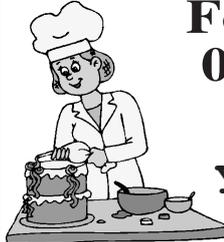
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At the June Annual Meeting of the Parish Council the Chairman, Jane Hopwood, gave her report for the past year. Due to a shortage of space we've not been able to include this until now...

CHAIRMAN'S ANNUAL REPORT 2005

Welcome to our annual village meeting. At the start of the year we welcomed 5 new councillors and a new clerk and on reading through the minutes of the last year's meetings, it is quite remarkable how quickly the new 'team' settled in and knuckled down to business. But first, this year must go down in parish council history as the year that the flooding at Clawthorpe finally stopped - this is course was achieved by much hard work and dogged persistence by retired councillor Bob Mason and councillor George Isherwood and we must start by giving them all due credit.

Clawthorpe now has its very own 'Information shelter' funded by the Countryside Agency and officially opened by Councillor Janet Alderson who very deftly, at the eleventh hour together with Councillor George Isherwood, secured the funding. Through our Village Action Plan, a housing needs survey was called for and from this, South Lakeland District Council recognised a need for affordable housing - although a suitable site is yet to be agreed, and work continues to find the best site in the interests of the community, it is generally agreed that the need exists and hopefully, in the not too distant future, new homes will be built for rent and for shared ownership enabling those unable to afford to buy, to stay in the village to which

they belong . Here's a sobering statistic for you - in South Lakeland, in the years 2002 - 2005, wages have increased on average by 12%, house prices by 73%.

We have a website! One which, in my opinion, any corporate entity would happily have paid thousands for. It's easy to read, fully accessible, has a feedback board and a monthly 'Hot Topic' as well as all the minutes, information about the village, councillor profiles and links to other village organisations & government bodies. We hope this will make the parish council much more accessible and a huge thank you to the very professional Anne Nichols and Barry Morgan assisted by councillor Mason-Hornby and our clerk, Charles Dale. We are working towards 'Quality Parish Status'. Parish Councils have limited powers and there are moves afoot to devolve some of the services presently undertaken by District and County Councils to the Parish Councils - when this happens, only those parishes who have proved they are capable of undertaking these roles - by having achieved 'Quality Parish Status' can apply. We aim to be one of those councils - to provide better services to the community which we serve.

In addition to the provision of affordable housing, we are presently working on a Village Design Statement - this will enable us to have some influence on the District Councils new Local Development Framework We will be commemorating the 60th anniversary of the end of the Second World War with a tribute to all the men and women of the Parish who served in whatever capacity. This will take the form of a bench



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and plaque. We have, through the Quarry Liaison Committee made a bid to The Countryside Agency to fund a number of projects to improve the quality of life in the village. These projects include more footpath work, work in the school field to assist environmental awareness for the children and a lengthman - to share with Holme Parish Council. This funding is by no means certain and we are continuing to explore every funding avenue in order to provide the two villages with this valuable service

These are of course in addition, the rather more mundane although no less important 'housekeeping' issues that form the bulk of our monthly meetings. We commented on only 25 planning applications this year as opposed to 35 last year and 45 the year before - I hope this means that everyone is content with what they have and not some sinister indication of a downturn in the economy! We continue to be troubled with dodgy pavements and seem always to be way down on Cumbria County Councils list of pavement resurfacing priorities. This is one of the examples where being a Quality Parish will pay off. We now have a regular and very welcome police presence in the form of PC Casson who attends our monthly meetings to give an update of police activity in the area. We are very fortunate in that the area has a very low rate of crime, nonetheless any form of crime is very serious to the victims and we welcome the presence of her and her colleagues and I would like to thank her for attending our meetings. I would also like to thank Kath Hayhurst who is also a regular attendee. Kath is a retired Parish Councillor but has overseen the 'Lost Ways' project on our behalf and

continues as custodian of our footpaths, signs and boundary markers. Kath is our local historian and her knowledge of the area and its history is invaluable to us and to the village. Roger Bingham attends very nearly all our meetings, certainly as many as his busy schedule allows and we are very fortunate to have our, not only District but also County Councillor, take such a keen interest in village affairs. He keeps us informed of the District and County affairs that affect us and also takes back our concerns and queries and we thank him for his dedication to the village. As well as the monthly parish council meetings, councillors represent us on a number of village committees - the Recreation Trust, the Memorial Hall, the School Governors, Burton Education Foundation and Holme Park Quarry Liaison Committee. We also form working parties where more time is needed to devote to particular projects or functions.

I would like to thank Charles Dale, our now not-so-new clerk. I think only Councillor Alderson, having 'been there and done that' can fully appreciate the amount of work and dedication to the cause that is involved in being Clerk. I think you have done an admirable job in your new role and thank you for your support over the last 12 months and I look forward to the next 12 months. Finally I thank all the councillors for their commitment and hard work. I think we've got a good team and I hope that we continue to serve the people of Burton to best of our ability and help to keep Burton alive and well and a great place in which to live.

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Malcolm & Sheila Brownsord's Adventures in an MG (Part III)

After a decent and fairly early breakfast on Sunday (again haggis) we set off in no particular order on what, I am sure would have been a fabulous run, had it not been for the fact that for long distances at higher level we were travelling through cloud. We travelled through the Muirfoot Hills along Heriot Water and Gala Water to Melrose. We stopped for lunch in a Melrose Woollen Mill in the café above. The afternoon run was dryer and we stopped off at Dawyck Botanic Gardens, via Heriot Water and Haddington. This is a magnificent and under stated spot where we discovered the delights of the plant Trillium - we must get some of these for under the Beech tree. Arriving back at Barrony Castle we found that one of our party had made rather a mess of his MGB having hit a patch of diesel, gone into a pot hole, spun and demolished a goodly section of Scottish dry stone walling - neither were hurt but they were somewhat shook up.

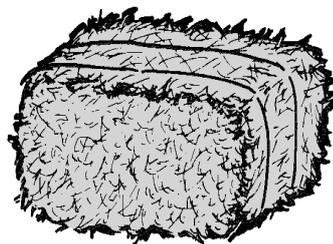
A cooling drink or two was enjoyed before another fine evening meal of roast beef etc. On Monday morning topped up with more haggis for breakfast we set off with the first bunch in drizzle (hood up) to travel via Heriot to East Fortune airfield, an old RAF airfield now a museum and the site of the Scottish "Concorde Experience". If you, reader, are ever in the North Berwick area I recommend this museum for not only are there three WW2 hangers with military aircraft, passenger aircraft, etc. displayed but Concorde itself in a hanger, which has been modified to accommodate this remarkable aircraft. A small cinema shows the Concorde story, there are numerous cases of Concorde memorabilia and the highlight a carefully controlled (there is no crush) walk through Concorde itself, which apparently despite its small cabin size was very much enjoyed by the Queen and Queen Mother. It appears that the more important you thought you were, the further forward you tried to get a seat allocation. David Frost, however, always requested a seat at the rear, for the plane was sometimes not full and as a result he had a couple of seats to spread over.

At around 1.30 p.m. we said our farewells and departed back via Haddington to Barrony Castle, after stopping off in Peebles for a wander round and a coffee or two. We knew that at least two other MG couples were also going to stay at Barrony Castle and had arranged to dine with them that evening. Coincidences are not too unusual, but one of the couples that we dined with, Mike and Marie from Lincolnshire asked, knowing where we came from, if we knew Professor Malcolm MacIImurray's wife who apparently was at school with Marie. A further coincidence occurred when talking with a couple (daughter and mother who must have been around 70), who when asked where they were travelling to on Tuesday morning, said they were travelling to Barbon to meet up with friends who were the proprietors of the Capernwray Dive Centre.

On Tuesday I declined the delights of haggis and opted for a continental breakfast before setting off in light rain to return via the A72 to Moffat, the M6 and home. Over the weekend we travelled almost exactly 1100 km (the speedo on the car records speed in km per mile not miles per hour) - roughly 700 miles. The car never missed a beat, travelled comfortably at 70 miles per hour down the motorway and over the weekend averaged 30 miles per gallon - not bad for a car which is almost exactly 4 litres in engine capacity. So much enjoyed, the MG sadly with the hood up most of the way, that we are now contemplating a continental trip and will certainly join our Scottish friends for next year's tour around the Western Isles.

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Free Parking
Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall
For more details tel. 782749

Burton Pre-School

Burton Memorial Hall

Chairperson: Cressida Mason-Hornby
Pre-School Manager: Ruth Rhodes



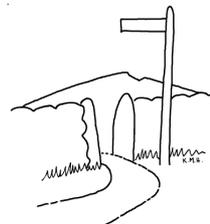
We take children from the age of 2 years
including children who are entitled to the
Education Grant (over 3 years)

Opening times

	Under 3's	Over 3's
Mon	9.10-11.40am	9.10-11.40am & 11.40am-3pm
Tue	9.10-11.40am	9.10-11.40am
Wed	9.10-11.40am	9.10-11.40am
Thur	9.10-11.40am	9.10-11.40am
Fri	9.10-11.40am	9.10-11.40am & 11.40am-3pm

For more information please phone
Ruth Rhodes - 07759 245984

Fully qualified staff. Social Services registered.
Members of the Pre-School Learning Alliance.
OFSTED recommended.
Registered charity 517138



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

September Walks

Sunday 4th September 13:00

Askham

Leader: G Titchmarsh 735961

Thursday 15th September 13:00

Whittington *

Leader: K Hayhurst 781613

Saturday 17th September 9:30

4 Rivers - Pub Walk

Wenning, Hynburn, Greta & Lune
R Johnson 781277

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

Editorial...

Squeezing in the events...

Another 'first' for *Burton News* -after nothing for last month's cover we've had to put 3 events on the front page this month as both the Onion Show and Autumn Fayre are very early in October - and it would be a shame to miss out on two important items in the Burton calendar if we were late getting to you. Although we try our best not to, the workload at the printers can sometimes make us run past our 1st of the month target.

For the want of a nail.....

Burton Memorial Hall needs you! The present committee is going to be short of a Chairperson and Treasurer soon. The present ones have been reluctantly agreeing to re-election for the last two years but they cannot continue doing the job past their current term of office. In order to have a smooth handover it is essential that two public spirited people come forward NOW. Please don't let this well used amenity close (or at least its running be severely affected) for the lack of two people - or the planned events mentioned here & elsewhere in BN may be the last we see for some time.

AN & BJM

Burton Memorial Hall "200 Club"

July Draw

- £20 - no. 104 - M Boon
- £10 - no. 59 - K Duckett

August Draw

- £20 - no. 120 - A Metcalfe
- £10 - no. 165 - R Hesketh

PRIVATE CARER AVAILABLE

Kind, compassionate lady, with 2 years experience working on a one to one basis looking after people with mental and physical disabilities, via CCC Social services

Studying NVQ level 3 in Health and social care
References available. Full, or part time

Please phone 01524 781447

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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.

Milnthorpe Family Centre Firs Road



Childcare
for 2-5 year olds
Mon-Fri 8am-6pm

Tel: 015395 64090

Out-of-School Club too !

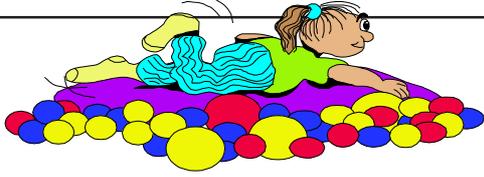


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Courses
for all abilities
taken at a
gentle pace*

Milnthorpe CDC
(Community Development Centre)
& IT Suite
Tel: 015395 64896

COMMUNITY INFO

**NSPCC Child Protection
HELPLINE
0808 800 5000**



**CHILDLINE
FREEPHONE 0800 1111
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



Burton W.I.
Thursday 8th September
at 7.30pm in BMH

"Propagation of Plants" Simon Robinson

Competition: Small Floral Arrangement
Hostesses: Mrs V Page, Mrs J Read
Guests and new members welcome
For further information tel. 781506



Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

"The Autumn Garden"

Peter Foley

Plants for sale

Tues 27th Sept at 7.30pm
Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall



Holme & District Photographic Society

September Meetings

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 p.m.

- Fri 9th "Colour, Shape and Form" Gordon Bartley
N.B. at Methodist Church, North Rd., Holme
- Thu 15th Chairman's Evening : Raffle
N.B. at Smithy Inn, Holme, 7.00pm for 7.30pm
Entries for Jessops Open competition
- Fri 23rd L & CPU Colour Slides Year 2
- Fri 30th No meeting

Visitors welcome at all meetings

Further info: Pauline Walton 01524 782991

Holme & District
Flower Club



"Kaleidoscope"

Demonstration by June Birchall

Monday 12th Sept.- 7.30 p.m.

Preston Patrick Hall

For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781764
New members and visitors always welcome

See BN photos in colour on our website
www.burtonnews.org.uk

Tuesday Club
Social Club for over-55's

September Meetings

Tuesday 13th & 27th
2.00pm - 4.00pm
Burton Memorial Hall
New members welcome



Holme & District Local History Society

Monday 19th September 7.30pm
Burton Memorial Hall

"Cumbrian Church Curiosities"

Trevor Hughes

Visitors welcome

Burton Ladies Rounders

Tues 13th Sept - Bentham - Away

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!

Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum

Meeting on Tuesday 6th September
7.30 pm at Brigsteer Village Hall

For more details contact:
Debbie Binch 01539 773180



BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

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

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Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Monday 12th September at 8pm in BMH