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Burton Children's Sports Committee



Annual Fireworks Display

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Fireworks at 7.00



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selling tickets in advance
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Burton Memorial Hall



Readers' LETTERS

Dear BN,

Tiffany Glass

I was pleased to read, and re-read the article in the last *Burton News* from the *Lunesdale Decorative & Fine Arts Society* about Tiffany – The First Great American Glass Maker. The article went on to mention the man Joseph Briggs from Accrington, in Lancashire, who became the Managing Director of the Tiffany Glass factory in America. He eventually came back to Accrington when the Tiffany Glass factory closed. He either brought or sent Tiffany pieces back to his home town. Accrington is my “home town,” I was born there, as was my mother, my grandmother and my daughter and we all grew up in the town. I wanted my son to be born there too, but due to powers of the N H S he was born in Blackburn!

The largest Tiffany Glass collection in Europe, is housed and displayed in the Haworth Art Gallery, in Haworth Park, Accrington. This is the park where I played and “hung out” with my friends as a girl in the 1960’s. On Sunday afternoon my Grandmother and I would sometimes visit the Art Gallery to see the latest visiting exhibition as well as the permanent ones. Tiffany Glass was not originally a feature in our visits and I remember it first being displayed in a small upper room. There was a local story of the “discovery” of the glass in a store room in the gallery, where it had languished for some years. I suspect that this was true. Due to local news coverage, pieces of Tiffany Glass started to emerge from Accringtonians’ attics, cellars and cupboards. Some had been pieces given by Joseph Briggs to friends and family as gifts. Most were disliked as being old fashioned and ugly! Consequently many were donated to the Gallery. Today you can see the work of Louis Comfort Tiffany

in all its glory at the gallery in Haworth Park. This beautiful Arts and Crafts style house still sits in its 9 acres of grounds where you can wander or follow a nature trail. There are also seats and tables for picnicking, and the gallery is fully accessible for the disabled visitor. All well worth a visit. I shall definitely be going back soon. There is ample parking and admission is free! If you would like to see a preview of Haworth Art Gallery, the park, and examples of Tiffany Glass on the internet, just type into a search engine either Tiffany Glass or Haworth Art Gallery. Gallery opening times are Wed, Thur, Fri and Bank Holidays – 2 pm to 5 pm. Sat & Sun 12 noon to 4-30 pm. Tea Room 1 pm to 4 pm Sat. & Sun only.

Jennifer Weatherill, The Old Bakery, Burton.

Dear BN

Burton Memorial Hall

On behalf of the Management Committee I would like to pass on our grateful thanks to all the many helpers who devote time and money to keep the Hall functioning and help in the maintenance of the fabric of the building.

Whilst special mention is always made to those people who assist with the annual events to provide funds for Hall improvements there are many people who raise funds on a regular basis, either directly or indirectly, and it is those people who sometimes get forgotten.

I continue to reiterate that Burton Memorial Hall is a necessary part of the village community and without the hardcore of helpers it would cease to contribute greatly to village life. It is a success but only through the good services of our willing helpers. We hope you will continue and know that we much appreciate the work that you do.

Thank you

Arthur Metcalfe
Treasurer



Dear Editors,

BMH Car Park

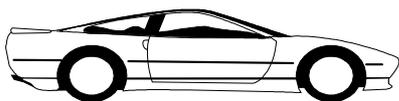
At our recent management meeting, concern was raised over the amount of cars that are being parked overnight in the Memorial Hall car park by local residents. There are very often between ten and twelve of them.

This car park, which is a private one, is primarily for the use of people who pay to use the Hall from 7.30am to 10.00pm each day. The main problem occurs in the evening when comments have been received from numerous groups who are unhappy with the fact that they often have to park on Main Street or elsewhere when they have paid to use the Hall.

We also find a problem on the first and second Saturday of each month when the dances take place. Mr Feather comes over from North Yorkshire to use our Hall and obviously has a large following that come by car. Mr Gornall comes to us from Morecambe and he also has many members who travel by car to his dance. As out-of-village users they also pay a much higher hourly rate than local groups. A large, well-visible sign is put up at the entrance to the car park on all these occasions but it is quite obviously being ignored by the majority of residents that park overnight.

The intention of this letter is not to upset anyone. We just ask that consideration be given to our Hall users that are paying to use our facility.

The Management Committee
Burton Memorial Hall.



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.

Dr. Harold Gunson

BN Committee Member / Treasurer 2000 - 2005

The unexpected death of Dr. Gunson on the 15th of October has left a large void in the BN committee. His expert advice and guidance has been invaluable in the time he was with us and the remaining members will not forget the lessons learned.

We will miss his unerring commonsense and his impatience with us if we strayed off the point at meetings. He looked you straight in the eye and he always rang true - rare qualities indeed.

It has been a privilege to work with Harold on the committee and perhaps the greatest legacy that he will leave us is the phrase "What would Harold have done?".

Our deepest sympathy goes to Margaret and her family.

The *Burton News* committee

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Thank You

May I express a sincere and grateful thank you to family, neighbours and friends for your help and support in the past year. Also I would like to thank St John's Hospice, Lancaster, for their guidance and understanding through a difficult time. Thank you all.
Colin Brown, 1 St James's Drive, Burton

Emmi Young

Beryl and Eddie would like to thank all friends, neighbours, careers, meal-on-wheels, Ace Taxi service, and anyone else who contributed to the well-being of Emmi during her late years at Burton. A special thanks to Rich & Francis who gave so freely of their loving care on so many occasions over the years, and to her dear friend of many years, Alice Olive.

Thanks!

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours who sent me cards and gifts on the occasion of my 90th birthday.

Alice Olive

MacMillan Thanks

Roy and I would like to thank most sincerely all those who came to support our coffee morning on Friday, 30th September in aid of MacMillan Nurses. Together with donations so kindly given from many who could not attend the magnificent sum of £675 was raised.

Pat Johnson, Barker House, Burton



THE ONION SHOW 2005

Please can we express our sincere thanks to everyone who made this event such a brilliant success. We raised £3220; a donation will be made to *Burton First Responders* with the balance split equally between *Burton Children's Sports Committee* and *The Lancaster MacMillan Cancer Unit*.

Our thanks go to: our judges Mr and Mrs Tod Brook for their expertise and skill in judging the many entries, Mike and Zoë for the use of The Kings Arms, and Zoë for her entries in the bakery classes, all who sponsored the prize money for the show, your generosity is well appreciated by our class winners, Jonathan Barker and Mitchells for the Mitchell Trophies, all exhibitors who entered classes, without you we do not have a show, all those who gave generous donations to the auction of promises, which is becoming more popular every year and is a vital part of our fund-raising. To Paul Rogers, Dave Williamson, the Sports Committee and everyone who helped with setting up, taking down, carrying goods to the auction, collecting money, counting money; your assistance is invaluable as the show has grown. Sue Williamson for organising raffle ticket sales, and everyone who came and generously supported the show on the day itself, your contributions are incredible and make the Show the important fund raiser it is today.

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Many thanks from Burton Recreation Trust

On October 2nd we were blessed again with ideal running conditions, which brought in more runners than we had seen for many years. An additional factor was the efficient help received from Michele McMeekin, and on the day from Mike McKenna from Holme. This year the prizes were fantastic – and loads of them too! None of this would have been possible without the support of our local businesses: Aggregate Industries (main sponsor), Lakeland Wildlife Oasis, Clarks Shoes, Longlands Hotel, Vimto Soft Drinks, Burton Butchers, Burton Post Office, English Lakes Ice Cream, Morrisons, The Old Station Inn, The Eagle & Child Hotel, Lakeland Ltd, Holgate's Caravan Park, Mossdale Service Station, Mayoh Press, Moore 'n' Wife, Burlington Slate Co Ltd, Ensigns, Pete Bland Sports, and Booths.

We would also like to thank all those who gave up a few hours to help marshall the event and provide water stops. A special thanks to Bryn and Sam (the bacon butty team) and Mr Thexton for welcoming us and overseeing the event at the school. Results have already been published and a full set of the 10K is available on the national race results website.

A total £1100 was raised for Recreation Trust projects and repairs. Thank you – and we hope to see you all again next year!



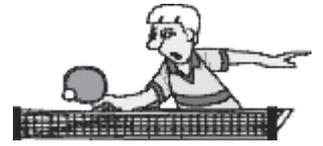
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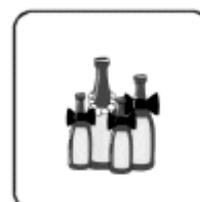
BURTON TABLE TENNIS CLUB



We are already into our 5th week and the Table Tennis season has gained momentum. We have a record number of entries into the local league with 10 teams now competing, 6 of these comprising junior players. Early days yet but the A team leads Division 1, the B & C teams are 1st and 2nd in Division Two and two of our junior teams are heading the 4th and 5th Divisions!! We seem to have gained a good reputation and whilst our members are predominantly from the village, we do have a small nucleus travelling from Keswick and Penrith to play !!

Match nights are Wednesdays and Coaching / Club nights are on Friday evenings, all in the Main Hall. It's a great fun sport and more energetic than you might think !! If you fancy coming along, beginner juniors coaching is at 6pm – 7pm with adults and league players from 7pm on Fridays. Any enquiries – please contact Chris Jones on 01524 781113.

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OUTDOORS

Our last climb of the season was on what turns out to have been the day when summer ended, so it's heartwarming to recall it and fix it in the memory now that the time of frosts and fogs and falling leaves is upon us. On September 12 Chris and I went up to a 'hidden' place in the fells which I'd neither visited nor heard of - Brown Cove on the northern shoulder of Helvellyn. 'Cove' is a good northern word for 'corrie' (in Wales, 'cwm'). In the Lakes they're usually on the north-east side of mountain ridges because they formed during the Ice Age. The helm wind, blowing from the south, dropped its loads of snow as soon as it blasted over the ridge and added them to the great mass of slowly revolving ice and stone, which ground out the cove.



The day was perfect, temperature 21 degrees, pressure 1039, sky clear blue, Scotland visible to the north far beyond Keswick when we reached 600 metres. The path up Helvellyn from near the end of Thirlmere is now a beautifully crafted stone 'staircase' of the kind I wrote about in September. We left it after three-quarters of an hour and took a sheep-trod through bent-grass and the occasional boggy stretch. The broken, rocky face of our goal - Brown Cove Crag: Central Buttress - loomed up into sight, and the sheer peace of the place enveloped us. Such corries always feel nearly civilised, and so they are,

or were. In Scotland especially, farming people drove their flocks and herds up to these high pastures, which had enough grass only at the height of summer. The women and children lived in temporary huts, making butter and cheese and having a time of unusual peace and comparative comfort. I looked round for a sign of stonework, a fold perhaps or a foundation, but no. Perhaps this cove was too wet for pasture. The few sheep were all grazing on the higher, drier slopes.

Our climb was a scramble, which means an easy route with no need for ropes or protection gear. We carried some in our rucksacks just in case. The beauty of a scramble is that you can move continuously, without technical fuss. Not that times spent on belay ledges, waiting for my mate to finish climbing below or above me, have not been amongst the best moments of my life - perched as though in mid-air, looking down on the backs of ravens and peregrines as though I was soaring myself. Today was a matter of shinning up mossy grooves, sidling along slabs on sharp little edges, picking a way up a sort of steeply-angled maze. At the steepest part we had to crawl through a hole known as Riley's Window - quite a tight squeeze. Who was Riley? or was he mythical, as in 'the life of Riley'?

At the finish we sat on a sun-baked slab not far from Helvellyn's summit and lunched on sandwiches (excellent Lancashire-cheese-and-pear from Tim and Elaine's shop) and let the huge cirque of mountains pour into the brain, brimming it with contentment. Morecambe Bay was a bluish-gold gleam to the south-

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west, Windermere a long finger of silver. The fells - Sca Fell, Great Gable, Pillar, Skiddaw, Saddleback - rolled round the horizon in blue humps like basking whales.

All day the only troublesome thing had been an hour of constant din as fighter-bombers zoomed up Thirlmere, banked left at St Johns in the Vale, then tilted at right angles and let out trails of black exhaust before bringing Shock-and-Awe to Keswick or whichever enemy was occupying it at the time. It was a major NATO exercise, we heard later. By noon the war had been won and peace spread over the grey crags, shining waters, and high grasslands where humans and other animals can browse to their heart's content.

STOP PRESS:- A first-ever sighting in our garden, on October 19: a grey squirrel, trying to get peanuts from the feeder on the laburnum.

DAVID CRAIG



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A reminder for Team members that assessments are booked for Wed 7th December, with the venue to be advised. Graham is no longer training, but I have been assured that a Paramedic will be attending to assess.

I thought we could maybe get together afterwards in the Kings and if you would bring along your pagers - the messaging system will be explained, as I think some people are having problems reading these pagers. It is important that the incident number is taken and Ambulance Control advised within 24hrs for audit purposes.

If your 6 month assessment is overdue - then you must NOT respond, but at the moment everyone is up to date.

Could I please remind residents in Burton that it is important to dial 999 and not the responders direct even if they happen to be a neighbour. By all means contact your neighbour once the ambulance service has been called as they should have paged the Team to attend.

Susan Hargreaves 781273

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The Clergy Daughters visit Burton in 1851

One of the most reviled schools in literature must be Charlotte Bronte's description of 'Low Wood' School in *Jane Eyre*. 'Low Wood' was based on her experiences at the Clergy Daughter's School at Cowan Bridge, which she and her sisters attended in the 1830's, and where two of her siblings contracted tuberculosis from which they subsequently died. Miss Bronte castigated in particular 'Mr. Brocklehurst', the school's founder whom she portrayed as mean, hypocritical and tyrannical - not that such opinions from adolescents about their teachers are original! 'Mr. Brocklehurst' was in real life the Rev Carus Wilson from Casterton, where he subsequently removed the school. When 'Jane Eyre' was published in c. 1840 the *Westmorland Gazette* was full of angry letters and comments about the disgraceful libels on the school and its benefactor. Carus Wilson had in fact given much to 'good causes' and he was for instance Chairman of the Committee, which built Milnthorpe Church. A decade later the school appears to have been flourishing judging by the following account from the *Lancaster Gazette* of 28 September 1851.

VISIT OF THE CASTERTON CLERGY DAUGHTERS SCHOOLS, TO BURTON VICARAGE. We know not when we have witnessed a more pleasing sight, than that which was presented to 109 of the Casterton Clergy Daughter's Schools, with their respective teachers, sixteen in number, were most hospitably entertained by the Rev. R. Morewood, vicar of Burton-in-Kendal. The day was remarkably fine,

HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

and everything conspired to render the meeting peculiarly interesting and happy. The children appeared to be in excellent health and spirits and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They arrived from Casterton in thirteen vehicles, and having assembled in the Vicarage Garden, proceeded to the Parish Church, where they sang several very beautiful hymns and chants. Dinner was laid out for them, and a number of visitors in the beautiful grove forming part of the glebe. The tables were prepared in the form of an E under the canopy of heaven, and were well furnished with a variety of substantial dishes. At the conclusion of the repast, grace being sung by all present, the younger part proceeded to amuse themselves with various games and seldom have we seen a more happy group. In the evening coffee and plum cake were provided in the grove, on conclusion of which the National Anthem was sung, and the young persons were addressed on their various responsibilities by the Rev. Morewood and the Rev. Simpson, incumbent of Skerton; after which the party broke up highly delighted with their treat, and proceeded in their carriages to Casterton where all arrived safely.

The sight was deeply affecting-one hundred and nine daughters of clergymen the Church of England who "are devoting themselves to the service of Christ, but whose pecuniary resources are unequal to the education of their children, are in these schools receiving sound scriptural education, to qualify them to discharge the duties of those situations, which they

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may one day be called to fill. These schools were instituted by the Rev. W. C. Wilson, of Casterton and are at present superintended by a committee of clergymen.

We should greatly rejoice to hear that these schools meet with that measure of liberal support from a Protestant community, which in these days of error and danger, they so justly call for. There never was a period in history of our beloved church, when it was so important for her members to know that those whom they admit into their houses as instructors of their children, are well taught in, and fully convinced of those blessed truths, upon which their present eternal happiness depend.

The phrase 'days of error and danger' probably refers to a current uproar about a new law allowing Roman Catholic Bishops to have territorial titles like Bishop of Lancaster, Archbishop of Westminster etc. At the time there was no immediate danger of falling support as an attendance Census carried out also in 1851 showed that about 60% of the population went to church or chapel. According to *The Times* (on 13 October) in 2005 it is now 6%. Clearly as in 'Jane Eyre's' time it was still anticipated that Casterton pupils would become governesses and/or wives of clergymen. Before very long, not all the pupils were 'clergy daughters' as my great-grandmother, Margaret Taylor, a farmer's daughter from north Westmorland, went to Casterton in the 1860's. More importantly Casterton School has survived to provide an infinitely broader education than its founders required or would have welcomed.

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Burtonians sent over £1,000 again last year. Collection boxes are in situ at the Kings Arms, the Post Office and Village Hair, at all times.

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David Harbach 781807

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The Vicar Writes...

Not all extremists are the same

Following the July 7th terrorist attacks in London there has been much speculation in the media over terrorism and extremism. Many commentators have suggested that "religious extremism" of any sort is to blame for the terrorism problem and have stereotyped all religious radicals as the same. This is simply not true. There is a world of difference between Islamic extremists who give their lives, and Bible believing Christians ("fundamentalists") who give their lives. A Muslim suicide bomber could just as easily be called a "homicide" bomber. Their immediate goal in sacrificing themselves is to take the lives of as many "infidels" as possible. Christians will also sacrifice their lives, but for a very different purpose. They give their lives so that others might live.

Sunday 16th October marked the 450th anniversary of the deaths of two such Christian extremists. Hugh Latimer and Nicholas Ridley were bishops in the Church of England. They believed and proclaimed the truth of the Bible: that people can only know God by his grace alone, which comes through Christ alone, who is found in the Bible alone, and to whom we respond in faith alone. They longed for others to hear the good news of Jesus' death and resurrection and called on people to repent of their sin, put their trust in Jesus and so receive God's free gift of forgiveness and eternal life. To this end they were prepared to brave any difficulty and hardship - even death. Their preaching brought them into trouble with Queen

Mary I who sentenced them to be burned at the stake. As the fire was lit at their feet, Latimer turned to Ridley and said: "Be of good cheer, master Ridley, and play the man. We shall this day light such a candle, by God's grace, in England, as I trust never shall be put out!" His concern, like other martyrs for the Christian faith, was to bring life through his own death.

To call all religious extremism the same is an argument based on ignorance and prejudice. Don't believe everything you read in the papers. Not all religious extremists are the same as each other. Some give their lives so that others might die. Others (those who have understood the Gospel of Christ) give their lives so that others might live. The latter are the type of extremists our dying world, on the run from God, really needs.

Paul

Notice:

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St James' Church Fellowship Service

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09.30am Holy Communion Burton
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06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 13th

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme
09:15am Act of Remembrance Burton
09.30am Family Service Burton
11.00am Family Service Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 27th

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09.30am Memorial Hall Service Burton
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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on of the Parish Council

IS PROTEST WORTHWHILE?

Boon Town Housing Project

To some members of the Burton Parish Council, any further discussion about the building of seven affordable houses on the Boon Town playing field is a mere formality. They 'selected' some sites to put before the Planning Officer, and the Boon Town option was chosen. And now they consider that a fait accompli. Protest at a public meeting was brushed aside, no-one turned up from SLDC to hear the objections, and at this month's Council Meeting the Chairman down-sized protest by declaring that in any case only those against a project ever came to meetings. Her conclusion must be, A.O. supposes, that everyone else is in favour! (in fact, some of those who want to live in the houses were there to agree with the project).

And so it was unfortunate that two PCllrs present at this month's PC meeting spent time opposing the whole concept, instead of concentrating on the unsatisfactory quality of the plans. Recommendations about the plans were asked for, to go before the Planning Cttee, so sadly it just wasn't relevant to oppose the whole idea.

So what recommendations did our PC make? :

1. The roofs of the new houses should be in slate, not tiled, as in the plans.
2. The garden fences backing onto the playing field

are too high, blocking off any view of the play area.

And that's it, folks. No recommendation to realign the houses so that they look out onto the green area, making it safer, more accessible and user-friendly. In fact, one could argue that the proposed plan deliberately blocks off the remaining play area, making access difficult and possibly risky. Presently, could it be that the area will become disused, dirty and dodgy? Well, then, Impact Housing, to whom our own PC has advised handing over the entire site can argue that the solution would be to build the remaining five houses there that they proposed in the first place, To A.O.'s mind, the layout is poorly conceived, with little thought for anything but siting the houses for the least possible cost. It's probably no coincidence that by the time you read this, the whole project will be set in stone - or maybe breeze-block.

A concerned member of the public raised the question of the increased traffic hazard if the site was developed. Traffic lights, double yellow lines, 20mph signs, all were mentioned. None of these would be necessary, A.O. supposes, if the site at the junction of Dalton Lane and Main Street had been chosen for the houses. But in any case it appears the Planning Authority can overturn traffic objections, said our Chairman.

Announcements

Easily the most tedious part of the entire meeting. OK, these announcements have their place. But does it have to be at the start of the PC meeting, while members of the public who have come to speak at

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the 15 mins Public Forum twiddle their thumbs? Most of them have seldom if ever attended a PC meeting and this will surely put them off for good. Or is this the idea??

On this evening the announcements seemed never-ending. It wasn't clear to A.O. why discussion about sending a donation to N-W Air Ambulance counted as an announcement, either (it was agreed to send £50). Mostly it was a bit like the vicar sorting out the Flower Rota, but in this case, who wanted to attend what meeting.

And there are plenty of meetings to attend, compared with earlier days (about 4 yrs ago) when A.O. first began writing these columns. The Chairman remarked that unless the PCllrs attended these events, they could hardly expect to have a say in future developments. A long essay could be written about this, but the influence of PC meetings seems to A.O. to be being whittled away. And what's this N.W. Assembly that the PC is now being asked to submit opinions and recommendations to? Not A.O.'s strong point, knowing about such things, but didn't the vote go against having a N.W. Assembly? Is it possible that it's creeping in, in the insidious way that politics thrives on? Have we plebs, in fact, no say, even through the ballot-box?

OTHER MATTERS

1. Pavements

Once again the abject state of the pavements was deplored. All residents are asked by the PC to send letters of complaint about them to SLDC (but will this

be taken as Protest?? Do those who don't write actually approve of the state of the pavements? Discuss!)

2. Lighting

It was reported that there has been a huge hike of £150 in the Parish lighting bill. The clerk is to query this.

3. Road Signs

A reasonable letter has been received from Mr Bell at SLDC. He suggests the HGV sign at the foot of Vicarage Lane should be moved further N. along Main Street, and that the misleading 'Dalton' sign should be repositioned. He further suggests putting a 'bell' bollard (there's one in the Royal Hotel carpark) at the base of the wall on the N. side of Vicarage Lane, to ward off side-swipes from passing traffic.

4. The School

The PCllr school Governor reported that Morewood School is considering 1.2m high railings to replace the present white fence. The colour of these is still being debated.

5. The Memorial Stone

Two quotes for these have now been received. It was agreed it would be preferable if lettering was hand-carved. It was considered that if possible, limestone from Holme Park Quarry should be used as this is local. Understandably no-one was certain if this was suitable and enquiries will be made.

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The month of November is once again upon us, and once again we have 'Guy Fawkes Night'. Why! Does anyone else question the ethics of this this occasion? Does anyone know what the occasion was about, after all this is the 21st. century! As for 'Money going up in smoke' one has only to think of fireworks. Oh dear, I think that I really am getting old. I do remember once enjoying bonfire night. I may have been about 8 or 9 years old, and I remember my grandma making lots of delicious treacle toffee and my father picking out roasted chestnuts and potatoes from the embers. I was allowed to stay up late. Must have been at a weekend. Now, I breathe a sigh of relief when the 6th November comes around. So, to all of the people who feel like I do, and there must be some, here is a good way to cope with the dreaded night. Get some wedges of potatoes roasting or bake them. Then get out the drink. Hot punch used to be popular, and one of the earliest ways to do this was by adding spices to red wine and plunging a hot poker into the drink after removing it from the bottle of course. Mind you, in those days wine came in earthenware casks. But hot wine is something the Dalton Wine Club would never recommend. Heat bums away the alcohol and a very nice punch can be made by just adding various ingredients at blood temperature to red wine. The drink can then be appreciated with out burning the lips and the spices added can induce the feeling of heat, without you or the wine suffering.

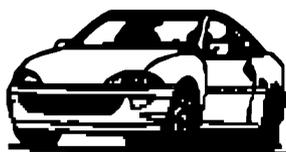
Talking of heating wine and spices and it being

November, here is another little tip to brighten up this month. Pears are to be used up and a very good and easy dessert is poached pears. But poach them in wine, it then becomes a gold star dessert. I know, because I got a Gold Star for my poached pears at the Westmorland Show. Just remember they taste better in November. Peel the pears leaving the stalk attached and poach upright in a syrup of sugar and water. Just before done pour over red wine and continue till pears are done. Take pears out of pan, place in dish and reduce remaining liquid until it thickens. Pour over the pears and leave to cool. Serve with Mascapone or Creme Fraise, and forget about the 5th November. Forget about standing in the cold, the fog, and the drizzle, with your face burning and your eyes full of smoke. Your back taking the full blast of the cold November wind, and trying to be enthusiastic as yet another lot of housekeeping goes up in smoke, willing the box of fireworks to be empty and the fire to go out, and please no one come and put another load of rubbish onto the fire to keep it 'going'. I want to go indoors! And the wine I will need when I get there is a Bordeaux Red. I will have earned it.

Here is one I would recommend. Reading the description is enough to cure all ills. Coming from the Pessac-Loignan/Graves region of Bordeaux, it is described as... 'criminally indulgent with a profusion of chocolate, cherry liqueur, leather and spice and wonderfully balanced'. Now, that will make anyone forget all about the 5th November. Should create its own particular brand of fireworks!

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I have been particularly busy on the District Council's Community Committee, which I chair. We are conducting a survey into the North Lancashire-South Cumbria Primary Care Trust following many concerns raised by ourselves and many other people. At our scrutiny committee we scrutinised one of the chief executives for two hours on such issues as waiting lists, too early and/or delayed discharge, the care of the elderly and liaison with Social Services. There are also some worries about mental health care and related conditions like autism. I also mentioned the continuing problem in finding Speech Therapists. In the days when I was on the Community Health Council cross-county communications was my big concern as so many Burton people received hospital treatment in Lancashire. It seems this problem persists. We have decided to set up a special working group to go deeper into the issues so if you have any concerns or examples of good practice please let me know.

The problem of waste management is hitting both the District Council, which collects the rubbish, and the County Council, which disposes of or recycles it. Although South Lakeland has excellent recycling rates we still can't keep up with the increase in waste caused very often by unnecessary packaging, nor can the

County find enough disposal sites.

New complaints procedures have been introduced by the County Council. The Highways Hotline remains 0845 609 6609. This month I have reported flooding under the railway bridges, the on-going Main Street pavements and the persistent 'bump' in the road junction at Docker Lane. I have been assured that these 'are on the list'. The C5041 from Plain Quarry to Docker Lane and from Hutton Roof is to be resurfaced in the coming season, as is the so called 'Wild Duck Lane' across the mosses. We also have an interesting leaflet of caring for Cumbria's roadside verges. This is often a contentious subject as one persons 'weedy banking' is another persons 'linear wild flower meadow'. Verges are now being cut at different times appropriate to the various species. Every four years, a full width cut is made late in the year to prevent woody weeds and saplings growing as these would shade out more delicate flowers. Detailed information can be obtained from *Cumbria Wildlife Trust* 01539 816300. For Social Services Complaints please ring 01228 607140 or 01228 607142. For Education Complaints please ring 01228 606913 and regarding School Places please ring 01228 606999. On education I was delighted, as a long standing Governor, that Queen Elizabeth's School's latest OFSTED report gave the School the highest accolade of 'Outstanding' - so congratulations to staff, pupils and - also to parents and family members who support the pupils in all manner of extra-curricular activities which sometimes means a daily chauffeuring service.

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The County Council is gearing up to the full budget round with many extra meetings. As I have mentioned previously our main pressures are on Social Services but the main public complaints are about highways - and don't I know it! Also, I am fighting hard for my 'Cultural' corner, especially libraries. I am stressing the importance of retaining our Mobile Libraries for rural communities. I would also like to extend our Library Links scheme to our area so that there would be a small library in Burton with constant IT contact for book requests on a daily basis. But the problem is finding premises, which would be open for most daytime hours. In the north of the county space has been found in some Co-op stores. Regrettably from a Library point of view our own busy shops do not have enough spare space. If you have any ideas please let me know. Despite all the problems I am told that South Lakeland has one of the highest ratings for 'Quality of Life'. In Cumbria, South Lakeland with 102,900 people has the highest population. The County has 494,800 people of whom 0.7 are from an ethnic minority. In South Lakeland 34.9 % of us own our houses outright, 36.9% have a mortgage, .5% have shared ownership, 9.1% have a council house, 7% rent from a housing association and 11.7% rent from a private landlord. South Lakeland has the lowest fertility rate 49.8 live births per thousand compared to a County average of 53.8%. Though our population is the highest we have the second lowest crime rate after Eden, which has half South Lakeland's population. There were last year 6,084 crimes in South Lakeland. The crime rate in other districts was: Allerdale 7,613, Barrow 7,248, Carlisle 12,127, Copeland 6,012, and Eden 3,249. Though many of

us still have a significant fear of crime we should be reasonably happy - unless we hold to the 'lies, damn lies and statistics' view of life.

Anyhow - all the best.



Condolences

The *Burton News* committee would like to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs Janet Alderson and her family on the loss of her husband, Jack.

Broadband - one year on

It has now been a year since the Burton exchange was broadband-enabled and, despite an increase in capacity a mere 3 months later, there are signs that it still is not enough. We already know of one provider who has been told there is no more space for them on Burton exchange, but don't let that put you off changing to broadband if you are wanting to. Other providers have capacity and the more who apply the sooner Burton gets another upgrade.

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An Opinion

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6. Plain Quarry

More vandalism reported. The litter-bin is to be replaced by a metal one, as most of the, once-attractive, one has been destroyed by fire. It was agreed that the map in the quarry gave misleading information about the siting of paths leading out of the quarry up to Hutton Roof.

7. Co-option of a New Parish Councillor

After debate (where the "Press" was excluded, the rest of the Public having wisely left long before), it was announced that Richard Lawson was to be invited to serve as the second co-opted member of the PC.

8. Burton Leisure

PCllr Boddy reported that this group was in good heart. More participation by the school in the use of facilities was hoped-for, though there is some problem in providing staff to take the children to and from the site.

9. The Memorial Hall

PCllr Rogers reported that another Chairman has been found to succeed Sue Williams. He is Bill Whewell. £970 was made for funds for the Hall at the Autumn Fair.

10. Parking in Main Street

This, complained some PCllrs, was causing problems. A resident parking near the foot of Boon Town is to

be asked not to. Parking at the Post Office, it was claimed, is also causing a hazard.

A.O. eventually staggered home, to find she'd only one glass of wine left in the bottle, having absentmindedly drunk the other one with supper.

A.S.



Happy Birthday!

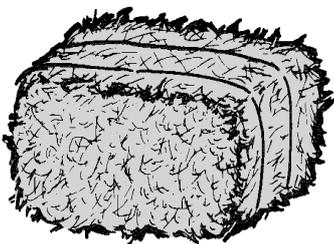


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The field was built and equipped by the Sports Committee and by volunteers including Ted Duckett the builder, who excavated all the equipment areas with his JCB. Cash was raised by sponsored walks, raffles, flower + veg shows, etc. A few years ago an expensive refurbishment was called for. Thanks to Ted's son Andrew, farmer Ian Herd and his son Roger, and many local helpers including two parish councillors, the costs were very much reduced.

The Sports Committee asked the Parish Council to take over the running of the playing field, which they accepted. Remember, the funding of the playing field comes wholly from the rate-payers of Burton via the Parish Council's precept. From day one the field has

been financed by Burton people. Community spirit is alive in Burton. The field is one of the best pieces of cooperation there has been in Burton in our lifetimes. Everyone with children or grandchildren, or who remembers their own childhood here, knows how fully the place is used and how much we all enjoy it. It is safe - and it is not hidden away. It is in the heart of the village - and you can look out from it over roofs and chimneys to the fells and green pastures all around. It belongs to Burton. It has been made by Burton people. It should be kept whole and untouched for this generation and for many more to come.



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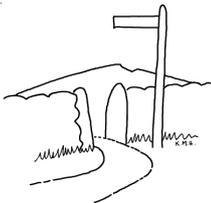
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| Fri | 11 th | Wilkinson's Open
(Entries for Battle with Lunesdale) |
| Wed | 16 th | Jessops Visit |
| Fri | 18 th | No Meeting |
| Fri | 25 th | Battle with Lunesdale |

Visitors welcome at all meetings

Further info: Pauline Walton 01524 782991

Editorial...

A sad time for *Burton News*

We are all devastated at the sudden passing of our committee member Harold Gunson on Saturday 15th October. He had been with *BN* for the past 5 years, the bulk of them as treasurer and his steady hand at the financial helm will be sorely missed.

Boon Town

By the time you read this there will have been a day of protest about the development. Let us know your views about the planned changes to the Boon Town play area.

Hold the Font Page!

It's been many years since *BN* has held a fund-raising event so we have decided to do a Quiz Night on the 9th of November. So come along and have a fun night out and help keep your *BN* going.

What a busy month...

BN always likes to publish village events on the front page if possible but this month there has just been too much to include. Please do check the Events pages as well for lots of happenings this month.

There is no January issue.

Just a reminder that *BN* is now missing out January in favour of an August issue. So if you have any January events please get them to us in time for the December issue. Last date for copy is 20th of November, but the earlier we get it the better.

On the subject of events...

Not all the clubs and societies that are active in Burton tell us what they're doing. So why not drop us a line and let all the village into the secret - who knows, you may get more members. Remember, there is no charge for this service - all you have to do is tell us and we'll do the rest.

Christmas Greetings

If you want to send any Christmas Greetings through the pages of *BN*, please get them to us in plenty of time. Drop your greetings notices (a maximum of 20

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.

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.

Burton Tech Support

For all your computer needs

- * upgrades
- * training
- * networking
- * internet (including broadband)
- * repairs
- * security
- * virus removal

Call Barry on 01524 781306

E-Mail bts@yobunny.co.uk

words per greeting please!) into the newsagents before 20th Nov and we'll have a Festive Greetings page in the December issue.

AN & BJM

Burton Bowling 100 Club

Winners 2005

October - Lauren Nelson - £25



Further details and application forms from:

Frank Walton 782991 or Malcolm Brownsord 781405

COMMUNITY INFO

CHILDLINE
FREEPHONE 0800 1111
KIDSCAPE 020 7730 3300

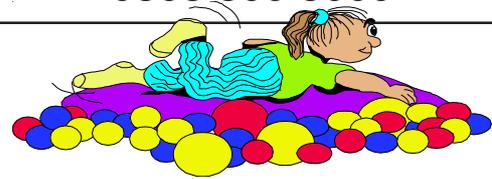
NSPCC Child Protection
HELPLINE
0808 800 5000

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.



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?

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

REMINDER . .

Don't forget to feed the birds now the days are getting shorter & the nights go colder



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>. On the website parishioners may also vote on the current **HOT TOPIC**, leave comments or suggestions on the **FEEDBACK** board, find contact details for the Clerk & Councillors, and access the archive of PC agendas, minutes & reports.

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

Diary and Events

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

In Aid of St. James' Church

CHRISTMAS CRACKER Saturday 19th November

10.00 am - 12.30 pm
Burton Memorial Hall

To be opened by
Mrs Kath Hayhurst

Stalls ~ Games ~ Competitions
Home Bakes ~ Bacon Buns

GRAND AUCTION
Refreshments



THE BURTON NEWS

Quiz Night

Wednesday 9th November
8.00 pm for 8.30 pm start
in the Kings Arms

Teams of four, £1 head
Proceeds to Burton News

Burton Children's Sports Committee

Children's Christmas Parties

Sunday December 11th

More details in December BN



Come and join Mary and Harold on their
900 mile Pilgrim Walk to
Santiago Compostella

Saturday 19th November at 7.30 pm

B.M.H. Reception Room
£2.50p. incl. Tea & Biscuits

in aid of C.A.F.O.D.



Holme Social Club

Xmas Bingo

Friday 25th November

Doors Open 8.00 pm Eyes Down 8.30 pm

Cash & Seasonal Prizes
Everybody Welcome



BBC Children in Need Appeal

Quiz Night

Thursday 24th November

7.30 pm in the Kings Arms



Burton W.I.

Thursday 10th November

at 7.30pm in BMH

"Annual Meeting"

Competition: An Egg Cup
Hostesses: Mrs A Thornber, Mrs M Tunstall

Guests and new members welcome
For further information tel. 781506

Burton Children's Sports Committee CHRISTMAS FUNDRAISING BINGO

Thursday 24th November

Doors open 6.30 pm eyes down 7.30 pm



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For more details tel. 782749

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

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news - etc for publication to:

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LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20th November for December issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Wednesday 16th November at 4pm in BMH