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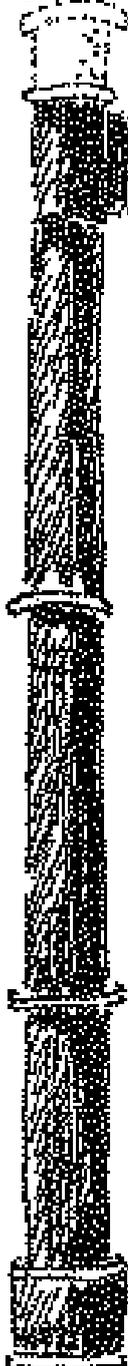
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November 2006 Issue 154

Burton Pre-School Pub Quiz

Wednesday 8th November

Kings Arms: 8pm start

Teams of 4 : £1 per person

Quizmaster: David Williamson

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Quiz Night & Raffle

Kings Arms

Wednesday 15th November

7.30 pm for 8.00 pm start

Teams of 4 : £1 per person

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Readers' LETTERS

Dear Editors,

Hospice 21st Birthday Update

This year St John's Hospice is celebrating its 21st Birthday. To mark this wonderful occasion we are hosting a number of celebratory events, which you are all invited to.

Sr Aine Cox declared at the opening "The Hospice was built by the people for the people". We have adopted this as our motto as the "peoples" support is as strong today as it was 21 years ago.

Birthday Celebration Concert

An evening to remember! Many guest artists including Morecambe Brass band, LRGs Boys' Choir, David Tattersall Organist plus other special solo artists. Saturday 2nd December 7.30pm, Ashton Hall, Lancaster Town Hall. Tickets £5.00 available from St John's Hospice from the beginning of October.

Light Up A Life - A Service of Thanksgiving & Celebration

As this is a celebratory year St John's Hospice will be holding Light up A Life in its own grounds. We will be remembering all the patients we have cared for over the past 21 years. Everyone is welcome. To donate money for a light please contact St John's Hospice. Sunday 3rd December at 4pm

Kendal Thanksgiving & Celebration Service

Thursday 14th December. 6.30pm at the Holy Trinity Parish Church.

An Ornamental Floral Tribute To Christmas

An open weekend at St John's Hospice. Staff and volunteers will be putting their flower arranging skills into practice. The theme of each arrangement will be based

on Christmas songs and carols. Dates open are the 9th & 10th December from 11am until 3pm. Entrance free.

Christmas Card & Christmas Novelty Sale

At the Hospice 21st & 22nd October. Cards and gifts will continue to be on sale until late December.

The Silent Auction at the Hospice

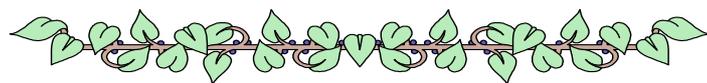
Viewing of all items will commence 1st November and will close Monday 27th November.

Christmas Fayre at St John's Hospice

Sunday 26th November, opens 1.30pm. All our usual stalls including the Grand Raffle draw.

For any more details on any of these events please contact St John's Hospice on 01524 382538.

Julie Miller,
St John's Hospice, Lancaster



BMH 200 Club

August Draw

- £20 No. 9 G Nicholls
- £10 No. 159 K Fletcher

September Draw

- £500 No. 143 M Brownsord
- £50 No. 135 Mrs M A Short
- £20 No. 140 Mrs K Unsworth
- £10 No. 2 Mrs P Johnson

There are still numbers available if interested please phone Stephanie Micklethwaite on 781073

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NO!

UPDATE ON BOON TOWN AFFORDABLE HOUSING

I have received, as others will have, formal notification from South Lakeland District Council Planning Office that Impact Housing's application to develop the playing field has been refused.

The Group hope that Impact will now go away and find another site in the village, and our offer to assist still stands.

The refusal, however, may not be the end of the matter for Impact have a perfect right to appeal the decision, and we must not forget that the previous Planning Committee in December granted planning permission in principle.

Our thanks to all who supported us, but particularly to certain Parish Councillors - they know who they are - who gave support, practical advice and assistance.

Malcolm Brownsord (spokesperson)



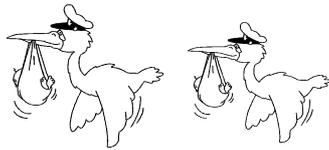
Remembrance Sunday 12 November

Wear your poppy with pride!

Congratulations!

To Wendy and Jonathan Barker on the safe arrival of their twin daughters.

Anne & Barry at BN



Xmas Bingo Dates for your Diary

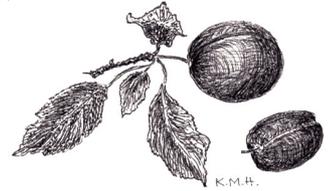
For Bingo enthusiasts, here are this year's dates for your diary. All will be held in the Memorial Hall. See individual notices for full details.

- Thursday 23 November (Sports Committee)
- Thursday 30 November (BMH)
- Friday 8 December (Pre-School/OOS Club)
- Friday 15 December (Bowling Club)

Thanks!

Many thanks to Burton residents for supporting our coffee morning held on 29th September in aid of MacMillan Nurses. Fifty-two people joined us on the day and others kindly gave donations even though they were unable to attend. It was a lovely, friendly occasion and £555 was raised. Our grateful thanks to you all.

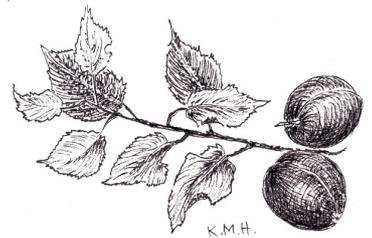
Roy and Pat Johnson



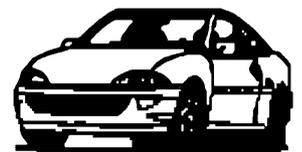
Playing Field Plums

During my years as a Parish Councillor, one of my tasks was seeing to the maintenance of the playing field & equipment, and I soon noticed that the whole of the east hedge was full of white blossom in Spring. Come Autumn, about 15 trees produced plums of various colour and sweetness. A resident of Boon Town informed me that they were planted by the Council soon after the houses were built. Ringing the Council wasn't *fruitful*: they had more important items to discuss than plums. However, Holmes of Natland identified each of the 5 different species with their Latin names which I forwarded to Burton P.C. Next Spring take a walk one sunny morning on the footpath to the east of the playing field, you can't fail to enjoy the pristine white blossom.

Bob Mason



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Village People

Half-a-century of quarrying

When Brian Pearson of Ovington House on Main Street talks about his fifty years in the quarry at Silverdale, his blue eyes glow and fire up with the energy it must have taken to do work that would have finished me off in minutes - even in my prime. For much of the time he worked a seven-day week: 'You had to get up at 5, and people say, "Ooh! Five in the morning'." But it was all right, it was warm then - well, it felt warm - it got colder as the sun rose - and in the spring, at the start of the day, the birds were about, chirping.' Before machines came in, in the Fifties 'We were breaking up stones with the hammer, the 14-pound hammer. That big stone up there' - the boulder near the all-weather court - 'I could break that up in an hour. You found the layers in the stone and you worked with those.' When a big stone was reduced to skull-sized chunks, they threw them into a truck with a fork and they were taken off to be further crushed and sorted.

Brian still has a vivid feeling for the work and its material, limestone, and emphasises its varied uses: 'Once it's crushed and screened, the smallest stuff, like dust, goes to be spread on the fields.' Next comes gravel for rendering house walls, then rubble for the bottom layer of a road, and for concrete: 'That's where the money is. When they took Burton Main Street right down to the subsoil to re-make it, a great deal of aggregate went in there. Jack Orkney at the Royal made a fortune while

that was on, with the waggon-drivers and the road men.' When I say that all that handwork must have made them strong, Brian says, 'We got strong all right. We'd work all day from 5, then home for our teas, then two pints, then football...' When he was experienced he worked at shot-firing, roping down the rock-face to a ledge, with no harness such as climbers use today, just a rope looped round the waist. Then hammer and bit were used to make an inch-and-a-half hole for the charge. Powder was poured in, then gelignite, then a wire to set it off: 'You could kick a lump of gelignite from here to Scotland and it wouldn't go off. You had to use a detonator. After the explosion the pieces could go a long, long way - that's why the quarry couldn't expand any further, it could have damaged the railway. I had to sound a hooter before a shot was fired and all the jackdaws took off - there were forty of them.'



Brian drove dumpers that carried the rubble to the crusher. He also shows me a short film of the new method when a mobile crusher came in. It could move on tracks to the heaps at the foot of each blasted face, crush it, then feed it onto a 'caterpillar' of belting which shifts the aggregate many yards across the quarry floor to the screens for final sorting. When Brian became Assistant Manager, he found the work no less tough: 'It was hard getting the men in. If it had been bad weather, raining, they'd be saying, "I'll not come in tomorrow.'"

Inevitably his life's work has left him with mixed feelings: some relish and pride in the craft and muscle of it, some wryness about how harsh it was: 'If I had my fifty year again, I'd not do it. If it was raining you had waterproofs,

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but... no, I wouldn't do it again.' Against that he is proud that 'ten persons of the Pearson clan worked at the same quarry at one time or another.' The quarry has closed now. It reached a depth of three hundred and sixty feet. When the tide came up in the Kent estuary, 'Water rose in the quarry and we had to throw up a bank and keep it all to one end.' Epic times, working with the very stuff of northern England, 'the good old days' in a nutshell.

D.C.



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November Play

When you were on your Summer holidays we were planning how to entertain you this November. *Is there anybody there?* by Anne Knight could be seen to be an odd choice in that its life, death and family issues are very serious: so why do we fall about laughing in rehearsals? It isn't that we are living up to our name of BADS but that the play is genuinely funny. It is also a vehicle for parading some of our new talent as well as our known faces. You will be truly amazed at our cast's abilities in the dancing department. One especially is completely unmissable and will stay in your memories for a long, long time.



So, remember Friday and Saturday 24 and 25 November, curtain up 7.30pm, Burton Memorial Hall, admission £5, no concessions. Pre-booking to Alison Murphy (01524) 781007. Refreshments by *Elaine*.

SLDC Recycling News

It is now three years since the Kerbside Recycling Service was introduced in Arnside, Milnthorpe and Kirkby Lonsdale. Since then we have extended the service to over half the district, with Kendal being added next year. There are a number of reasons why the service is being introduced, not least that the landfill sites in use are filling up. Back in 2003 it was thought that the Lancaster landfill site had two years' capacity remaining, introducing the service helped extend the life of the site and it has lasted another year. However it will be closing at the end of this year and the waste from the parts of the district to the east of Coniston Water and A5084 will travel even further for disposal. As we send vehicles to all corners of the district collecting waste it also makes sense to collect segregated recyclables rather than take everything to landfill. The recyclables have a financial value that can offset the cost of collection as well as the environmental value of using the paper, glass or cans as a raw material for the manufacture of new products. The success of the service depends entirely on the willingness of householders to recycle their waste. Around 45% of the waste collected from household using the Kerbside Recycling Service is now recycled or composted. We'd like to say a big thank you to everybody who recycles for helping to achieve this and keeping South Lakeland environmentally friendly. If you have any questions about recycling please contact us either at the Customer Contact Centre on 0845 050 4434 or by email at recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk Thank you for recycling.

Andy Vickers, SLDC Recycling Dept.



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OUTDOORS

When Anne and I were walking in the woods north of the Plain Quarry with Neil my youngest, his wife Jacqueline, and their son Owen on September 23, Neil, who was a little ahead, signalled to us to come and see something. On the trunk of a fallen tree an amazing creature was crawling: a hairy caterpillar one inch long, dayglo bluish-green, with four yellow tufts on its middle segments. As its body humped upwards it showed velvety black on its joints. A tiny brown spike stuck up near its tail and it had large shiny-green eyes. On the drab of the dead wood it looked luminous.

'What is it?' said young Owen. All we knew was that it was probably the larva of a moth. 'We'll look it up when we get home,' I promised, and he reminded us of this every five minutes or so on the path to the pine-and-limestone clearing at the top and on the path downhill to the car.

The caterpillar took some finding in Richard South's *Moths of the British Isles*, which my father gave me in Aberdeen nearly sixty years ago. The book was published in 1907 and most of it is still valid. It was Neil who found the right illustration at last: a Pale Tussock. This moth is the opposite of its caterpillar, in subtle shades of marbled brownish-grey: presumably because the larva has to be camouflaged against leafage and the moth against the bark of trunks and branches. 'Altogether it is a pretty

creature, and as it is, or was previous to the modern "washing", common in hop gardens at picking time, it was christened the "hop dog". This seemed more Kent than Cumbria. Most of the other details fitted perfectly. It is found from July to September on birch, oak, and hazel leaves - plenty of those in Dalton woods. It rests by day, especially on bracken in woods, and it occurs 'throughout England and Wales, to Cumberland.'

Finding an unexpected caterpillar is always a moment of revelation. On the steps up to the canal near Hilderstone we once found the 4-inch naked green caterpillar of the Death's-head Hawk moth, which is the only British moth that makes a noise (a shrill squeak).



On the window of my stepson's house in Kirkby Lonsdale on July 19 1999 an exquisite green moth was perching like a pale-jade ornament - a Large Emerald, common throughout England and southern Scotland in woods, moors, and marshes.

When I was pioneering a new rock-climb on July 11 1996 in the Arenig mountains in north Wales, a place of waist-deep heather and blaeberry, I saw on a ledge of the crag, a few inches from my nose, the superb Northern Eggar moth with its wings like powdered chocolate with yellow shadings and brown veins, and feathery antennae. I only recognised it because I'd seen it before, just once, on the mountain of Morven in Aberdeenshire, on August 2 1942. What we found was the 3-inch hairy brown caterpillar. We took it home (quite wrongly) in a glass jar. Within weeks it turned into a cocoon like an inch-long cigar with rounded ends. On May 26

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next year the moth emerged in all its beauty and presently flew off from our garden. I'm still hoping that it found some heather not too far from the city.

To see these beautiful creatures, 'suddenly' perched there in quite usual surroundings, is like coming across a single sea-shell on a beach of plain sand. Or perhaps still stranger, like coming upon a cut sapphire on the street.

The present story doesn't end there. On October 2, on the white-painted stone jamb of our own doorway, another Pale Tussock caterpillar was crawling upwards, all glamorous turquoise with the sulphur-yellow tufts and wee brown spike at its tail. I showed it to Anne and to Brian and Hilda across the road, so they can vouch for it that I wasn't seeing things. I captured it in a glass jar and set it free in the garden next door. There is a single birch there, it should enjoy that, so look out for a Pale Tussock moth near Main Street some time next spring.

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Autumn Fayre in aid of the Burton Memorial Hall

I write to thank everyone who contributed in anyway to the Hall's annual fund raising event on October 7th. Total funds raised were £559.23 which was down on last year by a considerable amount.

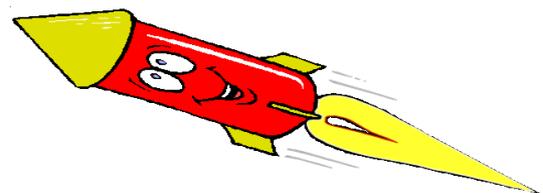
The figure was made up of £379.23 raised on the day by fewer groups than normally attend the morning Fayre. We are grateful to these groups who worked hard for the Hall and who gave up their time to make it as successful as it was. A further £180 was raised by donation and we thank each group and individual who made the effort to add to the much-needed funds.

The more we raise at these events the better, as there are continuing demands on the funds. The insurance alone accounted for more than a quarter of our annual turnover.

Publicity was a problem this year which affected the turn out. I hope that the forthcoming Bingo Night for Hall funds will be the exact opposite.

Again a big thank you to all the Groups who contributed to the event.

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Going Green

November 2006

A dark October morning. I switched on the kettle and began to prepare Carbonbaby's Weetabix. 'Beep, beep, beep,' an alarm went off. A new digital clock on the worksurface read '1.87.' "That can't be right, unless Carbonlite's reinvented time to make the planet last longer," I told Carbonbaby as I slammed her milk into the microwave. The digital alarm went off again. I took the milk back out and inspected the clock. The red digital numbers said '1.87 kilowatts.' I pressed a button and the figures changed to '1.872 kg an hour of greenhouse gas.' I realised this was no clock but a device to monitor the destruction our household was inflicting on the climate. It then informed me I was paying 30 cents an hour for the privilege of warming up the globe.

"Do you two know about this?" I asked the Carboncopies as they ran into the kitchen for breakfast. Of course they did: Carbonlite had them all trained up. Within minutes they were racing around the house, turning everything off and watching the digital numbers rewind. I packed them off to school, then put on the washing machine and dryer, and as an afterthought re-boiled the kettle to see what that did to the scores on the doors. My reprimand from the carbon monitor was swift and shrill, and its greenhouse gas figure shot up to 2.200 kg/hr. I had no idea what that meant but feared it was massive. The price had increased too, to 38 cents an hour. I scooped up Carbonbaby, turned off the washing machine and grabbed some plastic bags. I'd have to go out for the day, staying in was way too expensive.

Diary of an Eco-Warrior

A trip to the supermarket would fill the morning. I'd been putting it off ever since we food-audited the house, relying on the organic vegetable box deliveries, and picking up bits and pieces locally. But we were right out of Ecover and the cupboards were bare after the weekend guests had departed. However, as soon as I walked through the supermarket doors I realised it was going to be an eco stress-fest, each aisle throwing up a new ethical dilemma as I tried to stick to the strict rules I'd agreed with Carbonlite. The fruit and vegetable section was the first hurdle and I took it at a dash, Carbonbaby trying to grab the brightly coloured fruit flown directly from Barbados. First I ruled out the organic fruit and veg department because of supermarket requirements to package the life out of it. Tomatoes were selected then put back after I noticed the air miles they'd clocked up, as were avocados. The South African sugar snap peas stayed on the shelf along with the long thin beans (from Peru), the 2-for-1 Chantenay carrots (double packaging) and the ready to use salad (in a plastic bag, un-local and washed in twenty varieties of pesticide.) I gave Carbonbaby a banana, telling myself unless global warming ramped up significantly there was no way we were going to start growing these locally. I rejected fresh fish (backed with plastic packaging), the entire convenience and frozen food sections (processed fast food in a box, with a plastic tray and lid, cooked twice over using double energy), and my favourite coffee (to avoid doing battle with the kettle and Carbonlite's new clock). Organic biscuits and cereal were ruled out because of their unorganic packaging, and as I stalled in the bread section, I noted with alarm that the entire contents of my trolley was a banana skin covered in dribble, and a bottle of Anthony Worrall Thompson's refillable Fresh and Green

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bathroom cleaner, 'derived from natural plant extracts' with a contribution of the proceeds going to the World Wildlife Fund. Carbonlite would be proud of the amount of boxes that product ticked, but as I approached the checkout after two hours in the supermarket, I had no lunch or dinner in the trolley. I cursed my husband's rigid eco-rules, before dashing back and grabbing a bag of apples. What could be wrong with apples?

The cashier ripped plastic bags from the stand and handed them to me. "No thanks, I've brought my own," I told her. Unfortunately I'd selected two black bin bags from the cupboard, previously used for the transportation of plastics to the tip. They smelt of sour milk and we both winced. I didn't bother asking for green points.

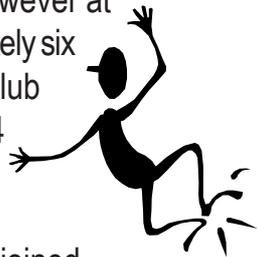
At home, Carbonlite was reading about how farmers could change their cows' diet to produce less toxic emissions. "I bought some lovely apples if you're hungry," I told him, "and if we have a raw food lunch it'll cut down on emissions." "But those apples are from South Africa," said Carbonlite pointing at the bag. "Have you any idea how many air miles they've travelled, at a time of year when British apples are hanging from every tree?" I put the kettle on in exasperation. 'Beep beep beep,' went the carbon monitor, to remind me once more of my greenhouse-gas profligacy. I stormed off to check my e-mails and found a leaflet on my desk for a kettle that only boils one cup of water at a time. The literature informed me, 'It's estimated we boil twice the volume of water needed every time we put the kettle on. Which means twice as much energy, twice as much time, and with a 3kW kettle that's the same as wasting the energy of around 50 light bulbs.'

I put the leaflet back where I found it. Carbonlite had obviously been internet shopping, and my birthday was just around the corner. Well at least I'd be able to consume birthday tea and cake without the carbon clock beginning its bleeping countdown to doom.



BURTON YOUTH CLUB

Burton Youth Club has now amalgamated with Holme Youth Club and this may be part of the reason for the Club being much larger this year. The committee are delighted at the increased number of new faces. However at present the committee has approximately six members and in order to keep the club running smoothly will need at least 4 more.



If your son or daughter has recently joined the Club perhaps you would like to help run it by joining our lively committee? If you are unable to do this perhaps you would be available to come along as a helper once a half-term? If you are interested or would like further details please ring: Gina (secretary) 732755, or Liz (rota secretary) 782302 or Michael (chairman) 781425

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

The First Burton Show 1833

We appear to have had our last Burton Show - way back in 2000. The 2001 Show was cancelled because of the crisis caused by Foot and Mouth Disease. Subsequent attempts to revive the Show have petered out. I now understand that that the Committee has decided to transfer remaining funds to the Westmorland County Show.

Burton Show was founded in 1833 - making it after the County Show, founded in 1799 and often known inaccurately as 'Kendal Show', - the second oldest in the area. In 1836 Milnthorpe Show was started but, according to 'Westmorland Agriculture 1800-1900' by Frank W. Garnett, when "about 1850 the early glory of the Burton Show began to wane and as a similar process was at work in the Milnthorpe Society, an amalgamation of the two took place in 1857, the show being held alternately at Burton and Milnthorpe". The Milnthorpe venue was on the Town Field, which in my youth - 50 years ago - was also called 'the Show Field'. The site is now occupied by Houghton's Parkhouse Coach Works. Around 1900 Carnforth Show joined with the other two. Since then 'Burton Show' was technically called the Burton, Milnthorpe and Carnforth Show. Also after c.1900 the Show does not seem to have been held at Milnthorpe though it subsequently oscillated from fields in Burton, to Dalton Park, to Curwen Woods, Carnforth level and most recently to Nether Kellet.

The first show received was warmly praised by the Westmorland Gazette: "The Burton-in-Kendal Agricultural

Society held their first Annual Meeting on Tuesday, the 15th October. We have now the authority of Several Gentlemen farmers who attended the Manchester, Lancaster, Kendal, and other meetings, that in point of symmetry, beauty, and excellence of breeding, the shew (sic) at Burton-in-Kendal exceeded any show that has taken place in the West of England, betwixt the Mersey and the Sark, - (*Can any one tell me what the reporter meant by Sark? - as it could not be the Channel Isle*) - and as Burton is situated in the centre of a fine agricultural district, this society bids fair, if not to out rival, at least to stand prominent in the list of societies of a similar nature. The judges were Mr. Wm. Talbot, of Preston Patrick, Mr. John Harrison, of Bolton-Le-Sands, and Mr. T. Bradshaw, of Burrow, who awarded the following premiums: Long-horned Bull Mr William Barrett, Yealand Hall, Short-Horn Bull Mr, Thomas Jackson, Borwick Hall, Two Year Long Horn Heifer - Mr John Garnett, Greenhead, Heversham, Shearling Ram of the improved breed, Mr Robert Hodgson, Dalton Hall, Shearling Ram of the Cragg Breed, Mr William Barrett of Yealand Hall. Three one shear gimmers of the Improved Breed Mr Wm. Dent, Carnforth. Three one sheer gimmers of the horned breed Mr John Heblethwaite, Dalton. Two years old Colt Mr Mathew Clemmison, Dock Acres." There then followed a long list of "Sweepstakes at Five Shillings each" which included "Two years old Ram of the Cragg breed Thomas Dicey Cotton esq., of Curwen Woods' and 'Breeding Sow-Mr John Waterhouse, Burton".

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The report concluded, "After the shew (sic) upwards of sixty gentlemen and farmers sat down to dinner at the King's Arms Inn, where the table groaned under the tremendous load of roasted and boiled beef, set out by Mrs Atkinson, in the most accommodating and Old English Style, and in that superior manner for which she is well and deservedly known. Mr Talbot took the Chair, supported by Mr Helm, the Treasurer and Mr Clarkson the Secretary; vice-president, Mr Jackson, Borwick Hall. After the cloth was drawn, the usual toasts etc., were given, and the company kept it up with great conviviality until a late hour".

Bonfire Night

Sunday 5th November

BURTON RECREATION GROUND

(behind the Royal Hotel)

Please note the change in venue

Bonfire 6.30, fireworks 7.00 pm

£3.00 a ticket or £10.00 for family of 5



The Sports Committee will be selling tickets in the tennis pavilion on Sunday 5 November 4-5pm for those who want to avoid queues on the night.

Please note, WE DO NOT need material for the bonfire this year, so please don't leave firewood at either the Kings Arms or the Recreation Ground.



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Burton News Quiz Night

Despite the atrocious weather, the radio microphone dying (resulting in poor Dave Williamson losing 6 inches in height - plus a few pounds no doubt - dashing from room to room to read out the questions), and some harder questions this year (sorry about that, we'll do better next time!), we all had a great night.

Turning out on the wettest night we have seen for weeks, twenty teams battled it out through ten rounds of questions covering sweets to music, TV trivia to law and order. Only one question defeated everyone: the couple in the People picture round. No-one guessed it was Gerard Butler and Emmi Rossum from the Lloyd-Webber film version of Phantom of the Opera.

There were some very humorous answers too which gave the team of scorers a chuckle or two, and a valiant effort from two non-local teams (one from Manchester, the other from Hampshire) who were at a disadvantage with the Know your Locality picture round.

At the end of the quiz a clear winner emerged: the Burton Crew with 77½ points, second were the Rocky Roads with 74½ points, and the Bar Flies came in third place with 73 points - congratulations to them all.

The night raised £162.50 for *Burton News*, for which we thank you all. Special thanks must go to David Williamson for his quizmastering in adversity, to Mike and Zoë for allowing us to hold the quiz in the Kings, to everyone who donated raffle prizes, to the newsagents, and to the team of scorers and sheet collectors: Judith, Joyce and Margaret, who worked very hard to ensure the night was a success. Thank you all!

A.N. & B.J.M.

P.S. For quiz enthusiasts everywhere, please do come and support the next two quizzes in November. Both are for very good causes: 8 November for Burton Pre-School and 15 November for the BBC Children in Need Appeal, and both once more in the Kings Arms, courtesy of Mike and Zoë Nelson. Will the Bar Flies fight back...??? We'll report all in the next issue of *Burton News*.



An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the
Parish Council

NO SHENANIGANS, ALL SOBRIETY

No shenanigans, no high-placed CALC officials to present our own Parish Council with their accolade of Quality Status. In fact, nothing at all of a celebration. In the event, Winston Collins, Chairman of CALC and his Deputy, when invited turned out to be in Kazakhstan and Mexico respectively, though whether they were on Council business went unmentioned. So the whole merry concept was cancelled. But at least it meant the meeting began at 7.30 as usual, and A.O. grabbed a hasty omelette before rushing in late to the meeting.

Police Report

Sadly, our Community Policeman, PC Suart, was again absent from the meeting - a fact that was commented on, and deplored, by at least two PCllrs. But he did send in a report, and here's the gist... Two vehicles were damaged in a RTC in Tanpits Lane. A man made off without paying for a taxi when he was dropped off on St James Drive. There were two reports of cows on the road in the Burton area. A red Honda bike was reported stolen from an outbuilding. A child's pedal cycle was stolen from the side of Main Street.

The report came with a warning that Police were cracking down on youths who are in possession of fireworks in public places.

Chairman's Announcements

A resident's letter was read out, regretting the manner in

which some Parish Council newsletters had been delivered in Vicarage Lane.

Various meetings were announced in various parts of the area for various PCllrs to attend. May they be of benefit to us all.

Open Forum

A group of villagers who live on Barton Row (Main Street), alerted the PC to the fact that the rent for their private parking spaces had been increased, and that presently they might have no option but to park in the Main Street. The problem of parking in Burton was discussed, and the Chairman requested the group to put their quandary in writing so that further discussion might take place.

Planning

A major task for the PC is the consideration of Planning Applications in the Burton area. But it seems it is becoming more frequent for plans to be submitted to them by the Planning Office at SLDC too late before they come up before the Planning Committee. Two cases of this sort arose this month. Although the PC has the plans, it's too late to alert interested parties, so it would be unfair to discuss them, by which time the opportunity for the PC to have any part in decisions has passed. A letter is to be sent to the Planning Officer raising this matter in forthright terms - but rather less forthright as the discussion of the wording of this letter proceeded.

The Information Centre

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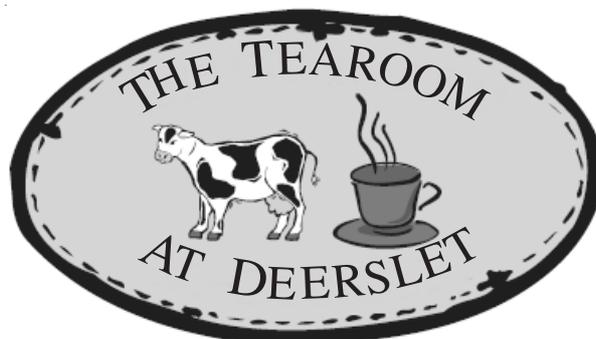


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The Lengthsman

The Chairman reported that if a lengthsman was appointed, he would be shared by Holme and Preston Patrick (Richard). He'll spend one day per week in each parish, and an administrator from each one will oversee him. Each Parish has to put £1000 towards the cost of employing him, and it's only a trial for 12 months. Burton PC agreed to meet the cost, but the scheme can only take off if both other parishes agree to do so as well. The Chairman offered himself as the administrator for Burton, and no-one gainsaid him.

Recreation Trust Report

The extended lease for the use of the recreation ground has now been signed - for 30 years. Bonfire Night will be held in the field beyond the tennis courts.

The exit at Clawthorpe Office Park

Members of the PC and the public expressed concern about the dangers of this exit. Despite efforts by the site owner, drivers exiting - particularly those with young children - appear on occasion to ignore traffic coming from Clawthorpe Lane.

Boon Town Playground

The PC expressed thanks to PCllr Wren who had mended an area of the boundary fence.

Station Lane Closure For Repairs

Notice has been given by the Highways Dept that Station Lane will be closed from Drovers Way, past the canal and as far as the green triangle and signpost, for 3 weeks, beginning on Nov. 6th.

A.S.

Burton 10k & Fun Run

Many thanks from Burton Recreation Trust

On October 8th we were blessed again with ideal running conditions, with 68 10K runners and 30 fun runners in good spirit. First 10K home was Alex Rowe in 35:30. First lady was Becky Gledhill. Prizes were awarded to various categories, including veterans over seventy! All 10K runners received an engraved tumbler, sponsored by Aggregate Industries. Fun run male winner was Voe Smith, runner up Callum Nicholson. First female runner was Rebecca Mayne, runner-up Nichola Lynn.

None of this would have been possible without the support of our local businesses: Aggregate Industries (main sponsor), Lakeland Wildlife Oasis, Mossdale Service Station, Longlands Hotel, Vimto Soft Drinks, Burton Butchers, Burton Post Office, Richard Goad Joinery, Kings Arms Burton, The Old Station Inn, Deerslet Garden Centre, Lakeland Ltd, Tesco, Deerslet Tea Rooms, Mayoh Press, and Morrisons.

We would also like to thank all those who gave up a few hours to help with marshalling and timing the event and providing water stops and first aid. A special thanks to Bryn and Sam (the bacon butty team) and Mr Thexton and Burton School for allowing us to use the school. Results have already been published and a full set of the 10K is available on the national race results' website.

Approximately £1000 was raised for Recreation Trust projects and repairs. Thank you - and we hope to see you all again next year! If you think you might be able to help with the organisation of next year's event we would like to hear from you NOW! Without a new helper the run will not be happening. All information is available to help make next year's easy to organise.

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30th Annual Onion Show 2006

Please can we express our sincere thanks to everyone who made this event such a fabulous success. We raised £5000; a donation will be made to *Burton News* 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 Paul Lusted, for their expertise and skill in the Kings Arms, all who sponsored the prize money for the Show: your generosity is well appreciated by our class winners, Jonathan and Andrew 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. The highlights were the two paintings, kindly donated by local artist Stephen Harris, which raised £825.

Thank you also to Paul Rogers, Dave Williamson, David Johnson, the Sports Committee and everyone who helped with setting up, taking down, carrying goods to the Auction, collecting money, and counting money: your assistance is invaluable as the show has grown; Sue Williamson for organising raffle ticket sales; everyone who made generous donations to the Show, including Ian Hunt and Denis O'Connor Ltd for their donation to round the total made on the day up to £5000. And everyone who came and generously supported the Show on the day itself; your contributions are incredible and make the Show the important fundraiser it is today.

John Long and Mike Earl

Burton Children's Sports Committee would like to thank John and Mike for all their hard work at this year's onion show. We also want to thank those who generously donated our star prizes: local artist Steve Harris for his two original paintings, Mick and Cathy Fishwick for the Spanish holiday, and Monarch Airlines for the flights. Thanks also to everyone who made a promise, sponsored a class, or attended this year's event. And a final thank you to Denis O'Connor Ltd Building contractors who turned up with a cheque for £250 to make the total raised up to five thousand pounds.



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Years up to 2 Years 3-6



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2 nd	Matthew Wicks	Lucy Burrell
3 rd	Kate Broadbent	Nathaniel Jackson

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ONION SHOW RESULTS (Class Name Trophy)

3 Dressed Onions: 1st Alan Jackson - Lockwood Cup, 2nd Andy Bailey, 3rd Alan Jackson
3 Leeks: 1st Brian Martin Tom - Burton Memorial Trophy, 2nd Alan Jackson, 3rd Brian Martin
3 Onion Sets: 1st Alan Jackson - Millennium Cup, 2nd Tod Brook, 3rd Brian Martin
2 Cabbages: 1st Brian Martin - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Linda Wilson, 3rd Brian Martin
2 Cauliflowers: 1st Brian Martin - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Brian Martin, 3rd Mike & Zoe Nelson
3 Beetroot: 1st Brian Martin - Bob Mason Trophy, 2nd Bob Mason, 3rd Bob Mason
3 Carrots: 1st David Crayston - Yvonne Caradice Shield, 2nd David Crayston, 3rd Brian Martin
3 Salad Veg: 1st Mike & Zoë Nelson - Burton Garage Cup, 2nd Andy Bailey
3 Vegetables: 1st Brian Martin - Sports Committee Cup, 2nd Tod Brook, 3rd Brian Martin
5 Vegetables: 1st Brian Martin - Anderson Trophy, 2nd Alan Jackson, 3rd Andy Bailey

Heaviest Onion: Alan Jackson - Mitchell Cup



5 Dessert Apples: 1st Lesley Mayne - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Neil Shaw, 3rd Mike Earl
5 Cooking Apples: 1st Judith Ellis - David Crayston Cup, 2nd Kathy Braithwaite, 3rd Neil Shaw
Pot Plant: 1st Mrs Lidell - Lockwood Rose Bowl, 2nd Trevor Boldy, 3rd Brian Martin
Vase of Flowers: 1st Jack Gott - Burton Thistle Cup, 2nd Andy Bailey, 3rd Jack Gott
Vase of Dahlias: 1st Jack Gott - Burton School Cup, 2nd Jack Gott, 3rd Jack Gott
3 Chrysanthemums: 1st Roy Healey - Frank Wilson Rose Bowl, 2nd Mike & Zoe Nelson, 3rd Roy Healey
Chocolate Cake: 1st Emma Hensey - Gateaux Cup, 2nd Beccy Mayne, 3rd Ruth & Neil Shaw
Fruit Pie: 1st Bryn Jones - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Emily Wilson, 3rd Ruth & Neil Shaw & Margaret Gunson

Loaf of Bread: 1st Jim Read - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Mike & Zoe Nelson, 3rd Lesley Mayne
Cherry Cake: 1st An Opinion - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Ruth & Neil Shaw, 3rd Emily Wilson
Shortbread Biscuits: 1st Lauren Preston - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Val Still, 3rd Ruth & Neil Shaw
Tray Bake: 1st Lilian Earl - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Lilian Earl, 3rd Mike & Zoe Nelson

Most Points in Show: Brian Martin - Williamson Trophy
Best Exhibit in Show: Brian Martin - Peter Sandham Memorial Trophy
Highly Commended: Erin Still

Right: The Onion Show judges, Mr & Mrs Paul Lusted



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30th Annual Onion Show 2006



Above: Dressed onions



Left: Chocolate cakes

Right: Heaviest onion



Below: One of the paintings donated by Stephen Harris



Left: David holding up an onion for sale. Below: Beets & carrots entries



Burton Pre-School

The scholastic year got off to a good start, with record numbers of children attending the sessions. The Pre-School committee held its AGM on Sept 28 and while attendance by the parents was a little disappointing, it was nice to welcome a few new faces and to elect a couple of fresh members onto the committee.

As most people probably know, the Pre-School is run as a charity and receives no funding from outside sources. All the money for staff salaries, hall rental, insurance etc, not to mention equipment and so forth, comes from the fees and from any fund raising events held during the year, which is why parental support, be it in the form of committee membership, help with fund raising events, donation of prizes or simply a presence at the aforementioned events, is so important and so valued!

Following the AGM, we would like to welcome the new Chair of the committee, Margaret Saywell and to say thank you to the outgoing Chair, Wendy Barker, for all her hard work over the past year and to extend to her our very best wishes on the arrival of her twins!

On the subject of fundraising, our next event will be a pub quiz, to be held at the King's Arms on Weds 8 Nov - please see separate notice. It should be good fun, so grab 3 friends to form a team and come on down and join in! No advance notice necessary - just turn up. Other upcoming events will include Xmas Bingo (Friday 8 Dec), the Xmas Fair and children's Nativity (Sat 9 Dec) and the Mums' Night Out (!) on Sat 9 Dec at the County Hotel (taking bookings now). There will be further details of

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these events in next month's *Burton News*, but if you would like to donate anything for the Xmas Fair, be it for the big raffle or just something smaller, it would be very gratefully received, preferably before the 27 Nov - please hand it to a Pre-School staff member. Also, if you would like to take a stall at the Fair, there are still some available - please contact Helen Crayston.

As to the Mums' Night Out - that speaks for itself - do come along and join us! See any staff or committee member for more information and look out for a menu list going up shortly at either end of the hall. Finally, on sale shortly will be keyrings from the photos taken recently by Maralynne Jones - at £2.25 each, a snip and great as presents for the grandparents!

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Focus on...

Burton Clubs and Societies

Burton Wine Club

Our small wine-tasting club came about after a chat between David Micklethwaite and Roy Johnson following one of their regular games of golf. An advert placed in the *Burton News* in 1997 brought together a select little group and wine expert, Damian McLoughlin was called in to give some guidance of how to run things. We all knew how to drink of course, but the finer points were rather lost on us: some would say, still are. Damian made suggestions for how to distinguish between grape varieties, compare wine from different countries and generally get more from a glass of wine.

The format is that each member brings with them one bottle while the host also provides cheese and biscuits to absorb some of the alcohol. A jug of water is on hand and though in theory one could taste then spit, to my knowledge this has generally been seen as a waste of good wine. We started off by comparing the different grape varieties, say Pinot Noir with Merlot and Chardonnay with Sauvignon Blanc and our recognition skills certainly improved. We then moved on to comparing wines from within one country and then comparing say French with Spanish or Australian. We are now reduced to buying wine by working our way through the letters of the alphabet, not altogether adding to our knowledge but just as enjoyable.

We try to find some information about the bottle we have chosen from one of the many wine tomes we have between us. We have not yet moved to wines made

from the bounty of the countryside like the Dalton Wine Club as we are still making our way through Booth's and Tesco's shelves with the occasional foray into Frank Stainton in Kendal or the renowned D Byrne & Co in Clitheroe. We also have members who have used the opportunity of a continental holiday to replenish their cellar and share their finds with us all. Now you are probably thinking a whole bottle of wine per person is rather a lot to get through in an evening and you are right; and sometimes, yes, a smidgeon does go back home with us, but not often.

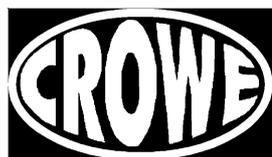
We have remained a small group as it was decided we had to be able to fit around the dining table in any of our homes and it is for that reason alone we have not thrown it open to the whole village. But, there is no reason why, and there may already be, many more wine groups meeting in Burton. One day perhaps we could have a mass wine tasting in the Burton Memorial Hall, providing of course their licence would extend to it.



If you would like to feature your own organisation or group in this series, please contact me, Pat Johnson, on 01524 781277 or via e-mail at royandpat@gotovisual.com.

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Renaissance Jewellery

Miss Susan M Rumfitt, MPhil, BA (Hons), gave a truly instructive and entertaining talk on Renaissance Jewellery, in which she showed how the form and content of the jewels related to their inherent symbolism. She linked the jewels to love, power, religion, and magical properties. Not many of these jewels have actually survived over the intervening years - many of the most sumptuous have been taken apart to finance wars, much as Victorian jewellery was cannibalised in aid of the First World War - so many of the examples shown were of details from famous pictures of that time.

There was no hall-marking in those days and so very few records of what went into the making of the pieces are known. However, from the jewels that do survive we know that baroque pearls, coral, jet, amber, rubies and diamonds were used, together with mounts that consisted of a great deal of sumptuous enamelling.

The jewels displayed on necklaces were embellished with scroll-work in enamel - often square or diamond shaped - with large hanging pearls. The latter (no cultivated ones in those days) were often large and misshapen, and were constructed with cleverly made gold mounts to resemble living objects such as lions and deer, often pierced with tiny gold arrows to denote emblems of love.

Coral was deemed to protect, especially the young, from disease and sprigs of it were worn around the babies' necks. This is seen in many pictures of the virgin and child. Sharks' teeth - said to ward off poisoning - were embellished with gold mounts and worn around the neck in much the same way as the coral. Jet, too, was said to have magic properties to ward off evil and to show virginity. Leonardo's portrait of a "Lady with an ermine" shows her wearing a long necklace of jet and holding an ermine. The former denotes her virginity, the latter questions it. A typical Leonardo stance! But true symbolism was demonstrated by the jewels shown in the pictures of Queen Elizabeth I which show enormous baroque jewels, often in the form of the Tudor Rose, not only to show off her status and importance but also to demonstrate the status and importance of her realm - England.

There will be an illustrated talk on "Organ Casings in Architecture" given by Mrs. Ann Bond, MA, Mus.B (Cantab), ARCO, with musical accompaniment, on Tuesday December 19th. There will also be a Christmas Social Event at this gathering.

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The Vicar Writes...

God's Photo

There are lots of religions in the world - and much confusion and arguing about them. Faced with this, many people tend to respond in three ways.

Some people are just turned off the whole subject. They say, "No, sorry. I avoid such debates." At first glance, that might seem a sensible response, but isn't it also a bit of a cop-out? Avoiding the question might be the easy way out, but it never leads to answers. While people have a right to be uninterested in religion, we should also know that evading the question is not an answer in itself.

Many others respond by saying, "All religions are true in their own way." They accept every possibility. It's a very tolerant and accepting way of looking at things and discourages the heated arguments that often occur. There is, however, one big problem with this response. It fails to recognise that most religions contradict each other.

According to Hindus, for instance, there are millions of different gods but Jews say there is only one. "Millions" and "one" are not the same thing. Buddhism teaches that everyone is reincarnated after death to come back as another creature whereas Islam claims that everyone lives and dies once. It doesn't make sense to say that all religions are true when they teach such contradictory things.

The third common response is to reject all religions as false. Confronted with the big questions - who is God?

What is he or she like? Are there many gods or just one? How can you get to know this supreme being or beings? - many people conclude it's too arrogant to expect to know all the answers and too hard to find them. "It's impossible to work out the solutions on our own," they say. So they simply reject every possibility.

Before we reject all religions, there is something we should think about. We don't need any more speculation about God, but what if we had a revelation? We might not be able to guess what God is like, but he could reveal himself to us. If I asked you to guess what my brother-in-law looks like, you'd find it difficult to offer a clear description. But if I showed you a photograph of him, you wouldn't have to speculate - the photo reveals him.

Has God ever personally revealed himself? Do we have a photo of God so we don't have to speculate? The founders of the world's religions were, no doubt, extraordinary people. Mohammed, Buddha, Moses, Confucius had great leadership skills and inspired their followers. But none of them ever claimed to personally reveal God. There is, however, one exception.

One of Jesus' followers once asked him to reveal God to them. Jesus replied, "Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father." (John 14:9) In other words, he said he was the photo of God. It's an amazing claim to make. Maybe Jesus was mad. Perhaps he was an arrogant fraud. But maybe he was God's photo. This is the only conclusion that makes sense to me as I read the accounts of Jesus' life, teaching, death and resurrection. Jesus was and is God in the flesh - God's supreme revelation, the visible image of the invisible God.

Paul

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Sunday 5 November

09.30am Holy Communion Burton
11.00am Holy Communion Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton



Sunday 12 November

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme
09.15am Remembrance Ceremony Burton
09.30am Family Remembrance Service Burton
10.55am Remembrance Ceremony Holme
11.00am Family Remembrance Service Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 19 November

09.30am Holy Communion Burton
11.00am Holy Communion Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 26 November

09.30am Morning Prayer (BCP) Burton
09.30am Memorial Hall Service Burton
11.00am Morning Prayer Holme
06.30pm Holy Communion Burton

Notice:

If you would like to request prayer for yourself or for anyone else, please contact Paul on 781391

St James' Church Online
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Warton Methodist Church

Borwick Lane, Warton

Sunday Service: 10.30am

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Bethany Scott

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CHRISTMAS GIFT FAIR

IN AID OF ELIZABETH FINN CARE
AND ST. MARY'S HOSPICE. ULVERSTON

THURSDAY 16 NOVEMBER

10.00am - 3pm ADMISSION £2.50

Our Christmas Fair (which is usually held at Leighton Hall) has moved this year to Cartmel Racecourse. They have a brand new Grandstand which is an ideal location to do your Christmas shopping. A lift will take you to some wonderful stalls selling a great variety of items to suit all ages and taste. There is plenty of free car parking where you can drive to the front door. Coffee/tea is available at no extra charge.

Elizabeth Finn Care has over 46 beneficiaries in the Cumbria area who are supported by events like the above. We support people from a wide range of occupations and backgrounds who are struggling on very low incomes, usually through no fault of their own. The Hospice cares for local people suffering from cancer and other life threatening illnesses where they receive the best palliative care available. Every penny raised at this Fair will go towards the beneficiaries of Elizabeth Finn Care and patients of St. Mary's Hospice.

To find out more about the two charities please contact: www.elizabethfinncare.org.uk or email us at: stmarys.ulverston@virgin.net

Want to know what the BB lads get up to...???

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Mass Times:

Sat 6.00 pm : Sun 9.00 am

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Roger Reports On....

I am now officially 'the third sector champion for the Cumbria Voluntary Services Compact'. This is yet another Whitehall 'initiative' to put new-speak names on what we have always done. The other two 'sectors' are Central and Local Government. Theoretically I have an 'overview' for all the voluntary sector work in Cumbria as part of my County Cabinet portfolio for 'Culture and Communities'. I do not like the term as 'third' sounds like third best, 'sector' has Cold War connotations with divided Berlin while 'champion' conjures up images of 1980's football hooligans chanting 'we are the champions'. But specifically it means that the County Council has a new contract - called a 'compact' with major voluntary organisations, which will be in a standardised form with systematic access to funding and procurement. We have already made a start with the Council for Voluntary Service. Prior to August each of the County's six CVS's had individual contracts - now there is one for the all of them. Similar arrangements have been made with key organisations which support the Council's work, like CALC - Cumbria Association of Local Councils which supports Parish Councils, Voluntary Action Cumbria, Citizens' Advice Bureaux, Prism Arts (for disabled people), Cumbria Deaf Association, Arts in



Education, Brewery Arts, Theatre By The Lake - all of which I'm involved in as a director or trustee. Other Councillors act in similar roles e.g. in health, transport, economy, environment etc. But infinitely more services are provided by the wider public. Altogether we have 16,000 registered volunteers for 400 organisations in the County. Many organisations are not 'registered' although they get grants and support. For instance, I'm not sure if Burton Amateurs Dramatics are officially registered. Above all, most community help is provided informally - as when we help in a fundraising activity or join a pressure group. Much of this I expounded when we had an official visit from the Government Third Sector Minister, Ed Miliband. He was very nice, though in my eyes incredibly young. It was his first visit to Cumbria and he was amazed at the 'emptiness' of our landscape, and surprised when I told him that the County was so big that I have to drive 60 miles to my HQ in Carlisle, which he had not realised was only ten miles from Scotland.

The Budget process grinds on. I have little involvement in the District Council's Budget, as I am not a member of SLDC's majority party. But SLDC is addressing a projected £1.6m budget deficit which has 'arisen as a result of below-inflation government grants over the past few years, nationally-negotiated increases in staffing costs and increased energy costs'. Of the needed savings £600,000 is coming from 'improved housekeeping' such as in procurement. But, controversially, there will be some cuts in services including the Kendal Museum, the withdrawal of the Playbus and reduction in tourist promotion. On the County we, along with other councils, are bedevilled by the Equal

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Pay requirements following new regulations, which could amount to a bill of £50m or 10% of the County's total expenditure. Waste management will also incur increased costs. Locally, however, we are to be congratulated because of the support for recycling (via our blue boxes) 40% of material can now be reused and even sold. As a result the Lancaster tip has been able to be used for a year longer than was expected. But soon the only landfill site we can use will be in Furness so transport costs will rise - hence keep on recycling! The County is also implementing £10m in 'efficiency savings' and some cuts in service. In my own department some libraries might open an hour later. Contrary to sensational and wrong reports earlier in the year no library closures are planned. Moreover, because of 'capping' any Council Tax increases 'will be no more than 5%'. Projected changes in the Fire and Rescue Service in Kendal are still controversial and I have been inundated with protests mainly from fire fighters who want a 24-hr cover at Kendal by full-time fire fighters and believe that the 12-hour projected cover by retained staff will be insufficient. Moreover, the replacement of some larger fire engines by four-wheel drive vehicles, which will not have ladders or rescue equipment and very little water, could be dangerous. On the other hand the Chief Fire Officer states that prevention work, which has increased by 76% in three years, has led to a two-thirds reduction in people injured in house-fires, and that most callouts are to road accidents for which the smaller vehicles are sufficiently equipped.

Finally both SLDC and the County Council continue to resist changes to Kendal Hospital by supporting the retention of Coronary Care Unit and some acute medical and rehabilitation wards 'providing the hospital trust re-

examines planned bed numbers and has a consultant led out-patient emergency clinic'. We also want community matrons and step-up care, which should reduce the need for medical admissions.

Most of the protests and much essential information like journey times have been provided by the general public and by voluntary organisations, which I will continue, to 'champion'.

Thanks for your support in so many ways.



Burton Morewood School

If you would like to participate in 'Operation Christmas Child' (a Samaritan's Purse project) you can bring your shoeboxes to school for collection on 16 November. Leaflets are available in school if you are interested.

The children of Burton Morewood School will be Carol Singing in The Square at 12 noon on 15 December. Do please come along and join us.



CALLING ALL NEW MUMS!

Calling all new Mums! Burton Pre-School offers you the chance to get together with other mothers and toddlers at our family session, held every Wednesday in term time 9.30 - 11.30 am. Come and play - you'll be glad you did.

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Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

Saturday 4th November

in the Burton Memorial Hall

“Jilly Beads Workshop”

1.00 pm - 4.00 pm

Burton Children's Sports Committee

Xmas Bingo

Thursday 23rd November

6.30 doors open, eyes down at 7.30 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Tuesday Club

Social Club for over-55's

November Meetings

Tuesday 7^h & 21st - 2.00 - 4.00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

New members welcome

Burton Memorial Hall

Christmas Bingo

Thursday 30 November

Doors open 6pm

Great prizes!

Refreshments available

Burton Village Online ~ www.burtonweb.org.uk



FREE EMERGENCY LIFE SUPPORT COURSE

This very hands-on 2½ hour course is aimed at those with little or no recent first aid training and includes dealing with an unconscious person, giving rescue breaths, performing cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and how to deal with a person who is choking, seriously bleeding or is having a suspected heart attack.

With these skills, you can give someone the best possible chance of survival before the arrival of the paramedics or Community First Responders. A British Heart Foundation certificate will be awarded upon completion. There are 24 places available on the evening of:

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Burton W.I.

Meeting at 7.30pm in the
Burton Memorial Hall

Thursday 9th November Annual Meeting

Competition: A Teaspoon

Hostesses: Mrs A Thornber, Mrs J Willacy

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

Cancer Care Cafe

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

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10.00 am - 12 noon**

Free Parking

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Further details from 01524 381820



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For more details tel. 782749

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BMH Main Hall

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Holme & District Local History Society

Monday 20th November

7.30 pm at Burton Memorial Hall

**The Perambulation of
Cumberland & Westmorland 1687-88
by Thomas Denton**
Speaker: Mary Wane

New Members Welcome

Library Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month

Come and Join Us!



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

November Walks

Sunday 5 Far Arnside 12.00 noon
Leader: N Pullen 732873

Sunday 18 Highrigg 9.30
Leader: R Johnson 781277

Wednesday 22 Littledale 13.00
Leader: G Caley 782299

All walks: Meet in the Memorial Hall car park to
arrange lifts & share transport to the starting point.
(* less than 5 miles at a gentle pace)

Visitors £1.00 Membership £4 from Jan 1st yearly



Holme & District Photographic Society

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 pm

November Meetings

- Fri 3 People & Mountains of Nepal - Boyd Harris
Raffle - Entries for Lunesdale Battle
- Fri 10 Antarctica - Simon Almond
(at the Methodist Chapel)
- Fri 17 Wilkinson's Open Competition
- Fri 24 No meeting
- Tue 28 Battle with Lunesdale at Lunesdale

December Meetings

- Fri 1 The garden at Levens in 3D - Chris Crowder
Raffle (at Methodist Chapel)

Visitors welcome at all meetings

Further info: Paul Weatherill 01524 784905

Editorial...

Is it or isn't it?

Burtonians who travel along Station Lane then across The Moss may have noticed the leak in the canal bridge, and that it appears to have stopped. Some work appears to have been done to the canal, so let's hope it doesn't recur and damage the road any further. Can we also remind you that Station Lane will be closed for three weeks for resurfacing this month - see *An Opinion* for the details.

Wow, what a great turnout on an awful night!

Your *BN* team were amazed, and grateful, that so many of you patronised our second annual quiz night last month despite truly atrocious weather! Thank you to everyone who came and supported us - it was almost standing room only in the pub.

For Burton's evidently dedicated quiz-goers there are two more to get your teeth into this month - it should be fun watching the quizmaster whizzing about on roller skates if the microphone isn't fixed!

Big Issue

You have a larger *BN* this month at 28 pages due to the amount of events, news, articles etc that have been received - who says nothing goes on in Burton? All we can say is - keep them coming: the more the merrier and let's really show how great it is to be in Burton!

No January Issue

So remember to send us your January events before 20 November and we'll include them in the December issue of *Burton News*.



AN & BJM

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?



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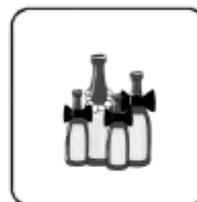
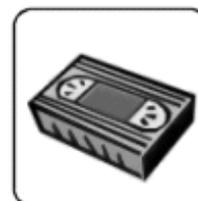
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SURGERY TIMES

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

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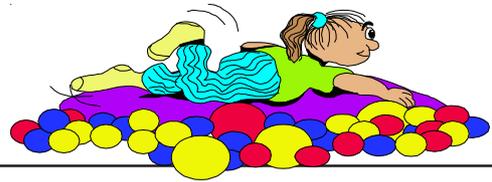
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Registrations may also be undertaken at Milnthorpe and Kirkby Lonsdale Libraries by appointment only, contact the Kendal Office to arrange an appointment.

To arrange a marriage contact the Kendal Registrar.

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. 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.

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

What's On?

See pages 24 & 25 for more Events Meetings and Activities

In aid of St James' Church, Burton
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRACKER

Saturday 18th November
10.00am - 12.30pm in BMH

Free Admission

Auction ~ Christmas Crafts ~ Bric-a-Brac ~ Games
Sweets ~ Mulled wine ~ Cakes ~ Bacon Butties
and more!

Burton Children's Sports Committee

BONFIRE NIGHT
Sunday 5th November
RECREATION GROUND



6.30pm Lighting Bonfire 7.00pm Fireworks

See page 11 for full details

Flower Demonstration
& Xmas Garlands

Monday 27 November at 8.00 pm
Reception Room
Burton Memorial Hall

£2.50 includes glass of wine & a mince pie
Items to buy

All proceeds to MacMillan Cancer Support

Advance tickets from
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Lancaster Canal Trust
Coffee Morning



Saturday 11th November
10 am - 12 noon

Burton Memorial Hall

Admission £1

including coffee / tea and biscuits
Raffle / Cakes / Stalls

Harps North-West

2nd Annual Christmas Concert

Sunday 3rd December at 2.30 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Harp ~ Northumbria pipes ~ Flute

Entry by donation (proceeds to Music for Schools)

Tea & Mince Pies afterwards

Burton Children's Sports Committee

70s/80's/90's Disco
Saturday 18th November - 8-12pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Tickets £5 each

*available from Deerslet Tearoom
or any Sports Committee member*

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Burton Children's Sports Committee

Children's Christmas Parties
Sunday 10th December at BMH

2.00 - 4.30 (younger children)
and 6.00 - 8.30 (older children)

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

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Monday 13th November at 6.00 pm in BMH

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

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