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# Burton News Annual Meeting

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## BURTON NEWS

### THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

April 2007 Issue 158

# The Daffodil Show!

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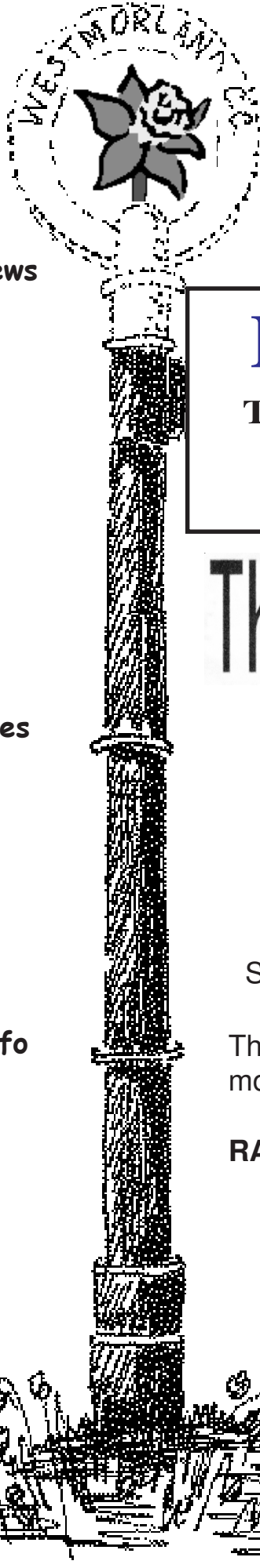
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# Readers' LETTERS

Dear Sirs,

## Boon Town Playground

Unfortunately, we as a society are quite unfit, statistics show that the majority of children do not get enough exercise and are in danger of becoming obese. How can our children get enough exercise when playing fields are being sold off right in front of their eyes.

I do not dispute the fact that there is a need for affordable housing in Burton, but this has to be in the right location, taking away a good part of a children's playground clearly is not. This is part of village life in Burton, let's all hope and pray that we can save it as a village green, our future generations will thank us for it.

Thank you  
Peter and Sandra Jones & family  
Boon Town, Burton.

Dear Editors,

## Dog Walkers?

We were wondering if anyone offers a dog walking service in Burton i.e. they collect the dog from the house around lunchtime and give it a short walk. We can be contacted on [mike@mriach.fsnet.co.uk](mailto:mike@mriach.fsnet.co.uk) or 781941

Best regards,  
Mike & Janet Riach  
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## NOTICES

### Dennis Neill

Dennis Neill, of Boon Town, Burton. Died Wednesday 21 March 2007 at Royal Lancaster Infirmary following surgery and a long illness. Cremation at Lancaster and Morecambe Crematorium on Tuesday 3 April. For details please ring Ducketts Undertakers, 01524 784211. Family flowers only please. Donations to Coronary Care Unit, Royal Lancaster Infirmary.

### Iris Drinkwater

Ken and family would like to thank everyone in the village who sent cards, letters, and donations to Macmillan Nurses, during their recent sad bereavement.

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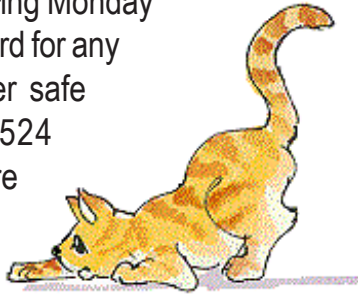
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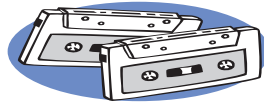
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A reminder that *Burton News* can be obtained on audio tape for those with a visual impairment.

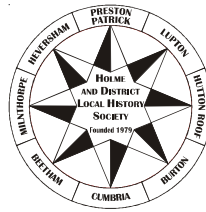
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## Burton-in-Kendal Educational Foundation

If you have started Sixth Form Studies or College or University you may be eligible for a small grant from the Burton-in-Kendal Educational Foundation, Cumbria.

Small grants are available to Sixth Form and Further Education students living and educated for at least 2 years in the parishes of Burton, Holme, Preston Patrick and Holmescales, Beetham, Storth, Arnside, Ulpha, Witherslack and Meathop, Cumbria.

Further details and application forms from the Clerk, Liz Falkingham Tel. 01524 782302



## Holme & District Local History Society

### Day Trip to Hadrian's Wall

The local history society is organising a day visit on Saturday 9 July to the Roman Army Museum at Carvoran and then on to Vindolanda on Hadrian's Wall.

There are places still available if any non-members would like to join us. Cost: over 60's £20, under 60's £21 - which includes coach travel and entry to both sites.

We leave BMH at 8.30am, returning at about 7pm. Anyone interested is asked to contact Graham Caley on 782299.

### Farmers' Market

Anyone with locally-made produce to sell may be interested in the new Farmers' Market to be held in Milnthorpe every month. The first market will be held on Good Friday (6 April) in Milnthorpe Square, and then from May onwards it will be held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday in every month.

Anyone who would like to know more about stalls at the Farmers' Market should contact Denise Cummins by email at [milnthorpeparishcouncil@dezy.co.uk](mailto:milnthorpeparishcouncil@dezy.co.uk) or by phone at 015395 62726.



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# OUTDOORS

Now that spring is creeping out unmistakably from under the wet gloom that seems to have shrouded us since October, I find I'm hungering for it more than ever. 'Spring seems more moving each year,' a dear old friend said to me, as we flew to Seville for a conference in April 1975. As I get well past the age he was then, I know what he means. Partly it's a visceral thing. Our bodies need light because it helps us to secrete melatonin, the chemical of wellbeing or euphoria. It's also visual. We need to see colour, variety, texture, and the damp greyish-blues of winter slate and tarmac, the washed-out browns of winter woodlands, are too drab to satisfy the need. And then it's a psychological thing. Once I didn't care about time passing because there was plenty of it. If you're past seventy and know you're in the fourth quarter of your life, you can't help greeting each spring with intensity, because you may not have all that many left, and with relief because at least you've made it through another winter.



a little north of Witherslack Hall. On a day of drizzling overcast they seemed to radiate their own clear yellow light. Weeks before that, hundreds of hazel catkins had begun to signal from the copses, looking luminous on clouded days. The twigs they dangle from are so slender that the catkins always look to be hovering in mid-air, unsupported. Then on March 3 Anne and I saw our first blackthorn blossom, like small snowflakes on a sharp black twig, near where the canal abruptly ends as a waterway at Stainton.

Once this is all happening, it comes in a steady flood, and at times you almost want to slow it down to savour it (and to prolong your own life.) Now (March 13) celandines are opening their shiny yellow cups and through their succulent beds of foliage the dangerous teeth of nettles are starting to push through and will soon overwhelm them. Green sprouts of young leaf are starting to show on branch after branch of hawthorn, elder, hazel and willow in particular, although the sap has not yet reached the branch ends of the bigger trees.

Photo credit: Edward Ellis

The first wild primroses I saw this year were on February 24. A clump was growing up a mossed long-dead tree-stump in Low Park Wood on the west side of Whitbarrow

The birds have been showing their colours for a good many weeks now. Bluetits had become almost unrecognisable after the summer's desperate brooding and feeding young. Around Christmas they turned smart

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yellow-and-blue. At the same time the breasts of male chaffinches began to glow ember-red again after the summer's fading. The sexual politics of the birds have hotted up too. Last year blackbirds showed the second-highest productivity (after the greenfinch) of all garden birds compared with the previous twenty years, according to the British Ornithological Trust, and both figures hold true of our garden. Greenfinches feed avidly on the sunflower hearts, ousting all other species from the feeders when they want to. On most days at least two male blackbirds will be flustering at each other, darting and rushing at rivals even when there is no obvious prize to be gained. No doubt there is a brown female nearby who will mate with the male most adept at protecting a feeding patch.

By the time you read this piece the wild daffodils at Brigsteer and Witherslack will have bloomed and withered. The green hay will be visibly deeper in the fields. Garden walls will be foaming with clematis Montana and flowering cherries will have sent up their fountains of pink blossom. The hedges will be dense screens of leafage once again, hiding the birds' nests, and only the ash trees will still be looking as stark as they have done all winter.

DAVID CRAIG



## 1<sup>st</sup> Burton Company Boys' Brigade

### Table Tennis Success!

What a great night! Three bBoys and an officer travelled up from 6<sup>th</sup> Wolverhampton Company, arriving about 7.30pm, for what was a nail-biting match. The Wolverhampton team were much older than our lads, and the games went almost to the last point. It was a cliff-hanger throughout, and the final result 6-3 to Burton doesn't really do justice to the match-play of our team - Peter and Stephen Baxendale and Simon Gregory. A great achievement to win the quarter final of this competition. We are now through to the semi-final, which started in the beginning of the competition with 56 teams. Thanks to Chris and Sarah Jones not only for tuition in the Table Tennis Club, but for their willingness to referee. We await the results of 3<sup>rd</sup> Bedford v 1<sup>st</sup> Fleet and 17<sup>th</sup> Nottingham v 32<sup>nd</sup> Nottingham, the play-off of these games will decide who our opponents are, and whether we travel to Nottingham, Bedford or Fleet. The Round 5 semi-final game has to be played by 28<sup>th</sup> April, and the final is on 19<sup>th</sup> May in Ireland! Watch this space!!

We're having our 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Display and Presentation of Awards to the Boys on Saturday, 28<sup>th</sup> April, at 7pm in the Memorial Hall. Parents and friends are invited to join us.

D.J. Mills

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## Roger Reports On....

### Cumbria's Sad Day

The saddest event of the last month for Cumbria was also the most encouraging. This was the great train derailment at Grayrigg on 23 February in which one lady died and several people were injured including the heroic driver whose actions, along with the train's design, seem to have averted a much higher casualty rate. The encouraging parts included the instantaneous response of local people - neighbours, voluntary organisations of all kinds from mountain rescue teams to RWVS ladies and to the Cumbria Police and Fire and Rescue Services. Within half an hour 400 people had negotiated a maze of lanes and slithered down boggy hillsides in driving rain and pitch dark to reach the scene. Kendal's fire fighters were the first professionals to get there but, our Chief Fire Officer told me, Milnthorpe's retained fire fighters were second. Lessons learned during the 2005 Carlisle floods included the immediate ordering of a 'Gold Alert' which meant that the Chief Constable had legal powers, for example, to requisition property and vehicles. Along with Rail Track and Virgin Train staff both the County and District officers supported the 300 people who laid the half mile long emergency road, repaired the track and removed the wreckage so that the main line was reopened in 16 days. The inquest has opened in Kendal and it is possible that part of the official enquiry will also

be held in County Hall. Hopefully farmers and other people will be speedily compensated for any costs and already Grayrigg Village Hall has been granted £10,000.

### Budgetary Matters

Meanwhile we are taking stock after the furore of the Budget Debates. Official figures show that in our division of Lower Kentdale Cumbria's spending on roads in 2006-07 included: Main St. Burton £29,060, Station Rd. £46,170, Hutton Roof to Burton Rd. £80,544, Greenside and Kittridding Lupton £39,905 and £13,828 and Preston Patrick roads £31,126. A Neighbourhood Forum grant of £20,000 shows 'continued commitment to the Parish Lengthman Scheme' which the Parish Council is administering. Other useful grants include £4,250 to Community Transport South Lakeland, which I and several Burton residents, like Peter Ellis and currently Peter Smith, have long supported. As so often home to school travel is one of our most troublesome transport issues, I have long battled for free transport to QES for Holme pupils; now sixth formers from Burton may have to pay school bus fares. Already Cumbria spends £179 p.a. per pupil on school transport compared to a national average of £167, amounting to £14m p.a. The County's aim is that every young person will have a NOW card which will be free for eligible pupils and part-funded for others. Sixth formers who receive the £30 p.w. Educational Maintenance Allowance will be expected to pay up to a maximum of £10 p.w. for transport.

### Quarry Worries

I am pleased that the problem of quarry blasting seems to have abated and that some attempt has been made to deal with the congealed 'dust' on the A6070. Also I had a most enjoyable meeting about the wildlife reserve - it is

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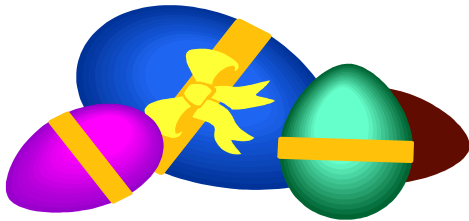
amazing how many species are preserved and recorded by many devoted supporters.

### Post Office Worries

Although not a council service, we are all worried about the decline of rural post offices. Parliament has been told that 2,500 (one in six) could close in the next 18 months despite active opposition and petitions from all political parties. Cumbria is considering ways of providing alternative P.O. services in, e.g., village halls or in mobile libraries. Neither Burton nor Holme's Post Offices are threatened, but as in all rural services we must remember to 'use them or lose them'.

Best wishes - Spring is near or here,

*Roger*



## Burton Post Office



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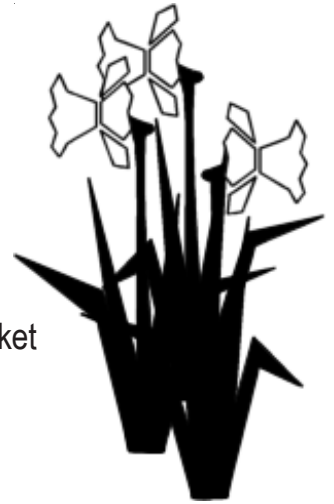
# The Daffodil Show!

## Entries for Sunday 8 April Kings Arms

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### Open Classes

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5. 6 Scones
6. Tray Bake
7. Fruit Pie
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## Have you got the bottle?

Carbonlite has seen the future, or rather read about it in the Sunday Times. He filled me in on the latest 'reality behind the science' of climate change over breakfast. "It's scary stuff this," he said, putting down his fakon butt. "By the time the Carboncopies are our age, a third of the earth will be without fresh water, polar bears will have been pushed off the top of the planet, and the Maldives will no longer exist. And that's if the earth warms up by one degree, which given our addiction to carbon, is unavoidable. If it warms up by two degrees, Europe will have Saharan heat waves, Greenland will have melted irreversibly, central London will be in flood, half of humanity will have moved to higher ground and a third of all living species will be extinct. Our only chance of avoiding this is to cut greenhouse gases by at least 60% in the next ten years. And what are the chances of that?" he said gloomily. Halfway through his portrait of Armageddon my sandwich seemed less appealing. "What if the earth warms up by three degrees?" I asked. "You really don't want to know," he replied, collecting up the crusts for composting. "Perhaps I'll cycle to Tesco today," I told him, ditching the latest gossip on Brittany Spears and reaching for the broadsheet.

Carbonlite took to the bottle that night to drown his sorrows. But it only made things worse. "Why is this cork made out of plastic?" he slurred, flinging it at the wall. "Three million acres of cork forests and wildlife are endangered by this pointless fashion. If farmers can't harvest and sell cork

they'll convert their forests into timber and that third degree of global warming will also be inevitable." The 'cork that wasn't cork' lay on the carpet, another small example of our collective failure to care for our planet. I left Carbonlite nursing his wine and logged on to check my email. An anonymous rant about the environmental cost of plastic milk cartons was at the top of the pile. "Hey, I think you have a soulmate," I told Carbonlite. He ambled over, and looking over my shoulder, he read out the message urging us to consider bottled milk and avoid buying supermarket dairy products. "If you buy milk from the supermarket it's likely to be in a Tetra Pak carton or plastic milk bottle made from high density polyethylene. These Tetra-Paks, because they are made of different materials fused together, are very hard to recycle and many kerb side collections don't allow carton recycling." Carbonlite nodded in agreement, "Who do you think sent the message?" he asked. "Well, it wasn't the manager of Tesco that's for sure." I told him, powering down the computer.



A few days later there was a knock at the door. A man with a milk truck stood before me. "I'm Mikey the milkman. I sent you an email but then realised I forgot to sign it," he said. I seized the chance to make Carbonlite a happy man, immediately ordering two bottles of milk a day. No more plastic containers clogging up the downstairs loo, no daily semi-skimmed trips to the supermarket, no depressed husband. Just a trip to the doorstep to return bottles for washing and refilling rather than pulping, and two happy Carboncopies fighting for possession of the

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milk. I congratulated myself on my eco action, but Carbonlite didn't join in. "It's not nearly enough," he said matter of factly as he put the kettle on. I was stung by his criticism. "But we've cut our emissions by 20% over the last year," I reminded him. "And you were pleased when we worked out our new carbon footprint."

He poured some milk into his coffee, put the bottle top aside for recycling and told me his assessment had changed since reading the Sunday Times. "So what do you suggest we do, build an ark?" I asked. He shrugged. "It's up to you what you do," he replied. "I can't drive your actions. But tinkering around at the edges with milk bottles and corks isn't going stop global warming now. You need to tackle the big stuff. Dispose of throw away nappies for good? Aim for zero waste? Do without the car for a month? You call yourself an eco worrier. So tell me Eco Worrier, what do you have the bottle for?"

materials collected would make collections environmentally unsustainable and financially expensive.

### **Why are there restrictions on the materials collected for recycling?**

The materials are used to manufacture new products and compost. The manufacturers have specified the materials that can be collected for processing.

### **Why are bottle and jar tops not recyclable?**

These are made from a variety of materials and many are plastic coated. The combination of materials makes it difficult to recycle bottle and jar tops. Unfortunately at the moment they can only be sent to landfill.

### **Why are used envelopes not collected with the paper?**

The paper collected in South Lakeland is mainly used to manufacture newsprint. The glue used is oil-based and this interferes with the recycling process, particularly for newsprint. The glue can cause the paper reels to split and this can be a major problem during the print run. Also the window part of envelopes cannot be recycled. However if you have a compost bin envelopes can be composted if you remove the window section.

If you have any questions about recycling please contact us either through the Customer Contact Centre on 0845 050 4434 or by email at [recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk](mailto:recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk) Thank you for recycling.

Andy Vickers,  
SLDC Recycling Dept.



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## **SLDC Recycling News**



**We answer some more of the questions raised in recent months...**

### **Why are plastic and cardboard not included in the recycling boxes?**

These materials are both light and bulky and would require householders to use two more collection boxes. The Council would also need to introduce additional collection vehicles and staff or larger vehicles, which may not be able to access many parts of the district. As the materials are light and bulky the amount of recyclable

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## An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the  
Parish Council

### "KNOWING NO BOUNDS"

This month the Parish Council held their Annual Meeting, at which Debbie Binch, the Neighbourhood Development Officer, gave a short speech, mostly about the Neighbourhood Forum. Our area comes under the name "Kent Estuary". Matters of local interest are raised, and the Forum can give grants for local projects. As An Opinion has connections with at least two of the organisations which have been the lucky (and deserving!) recipients of funds from this source, the talk was of especial interest. It didn't last long, and neither did the following questions.

Sandwiches were kindly provided by the Chairman's wife, and sparkling water was drunk, with no immediate ill-effects, or over-indulgence.

Apart from A.O., one solitary 'member of the public' was present to hear the Chairman's report. This was a summary of the work and achievements of the Parish Council, and the Chairman thanked PCllrs for their (voluntary) work. The full report will no doubt appear on the new PC notice-board.

### Community Police

There was no police presence, and there probably never will be again. In a letter to the PC, PC Stuart pointed out the drastic cutting of officers from 28 to 16, which he said had led to "a vast increase" in their patrol area, and heavier workload. He promised to send a report when possible. PC Stuart is a man of few words. His report raised the

dangers of buying items on eBay when paying cash direct to the seller. His one reported misdemeanour in this area was damage to a vehicle parked on Drovers Way, possibly by an air rifle. Incidents appear to have decreased dramatically since his arrival.

### Public Forum

Praise for Parish Council: A newcomer to the village introduced himself, and said how impressed he was with the work done by the PC. As is A.O.'s usual custom, his name remains anonymous, but here's a clue: it would make him eligible for the House of Lords.

### The Lengthsman

He's up and running! And doing a very good job, reported the chairman. So far he's collected eight plastic bags of rubbish on each of the days he's worked. Other parishes also reported great satisfaction with the arrangement.

### Christmas Tree Lights

These will be considered nearer the time, when they appear for sale in catalogues etc.

### Map of the Area

The map displayed on the wall opposite the Royal Hotel carpark is to be replaced by a laminated one which it's hoped will remain free from condensation, and readable, for the benefit of the many walkers who come through Burton.

### NatWest Returns

But this time in mobile form. The mobile bank will visit Burton on Friday mornings from 10.45 - 11.30 am, beginning on March 30<sup>th</sup>.

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## Boon Town Housing

(see the heading of this column!)

NPS, acting on behalf of SLDC and Impact Housing, have written to the PC requesting that the lease held on the playing field, which expires on Sept. 30<sup>th</sup>, should be relinquished on April 30<sup>th</sup> instead, so that Impact can commence to build. In return they offer rent-free use of the playing-field for the next five years.

Confusion reigned. First thoughts were to delay permission, thus at least allowing this summer for children to have full use of the field. Hold on a minute! warned others. Here's a chance to negotiate. Good may yet come of this tricky situation. Hmmm...

The confusion arises because there is no clear definition of what the boundaries of the playing-field will finally be. How can this be? asks A.O. (but not aloud, of course). Isn't that precisely what planning is about? It's hard to believe this wasn't part and parcel of the plan that was passed by the Planning Cttee. Perhaps it was. What do I know? It was sad to see well-meaning PCllrs apparently at a total loss while rings are run round them by

professionals whose aim has to be to squeeze every advantage for their clients.

Our PClerk will write to NPS asking to see the plans of the area that will be used by the builders during the building operation, and the boundaries of the play area when they've completed their task. At the same time he will ask for confirmation that Impact (the developers - good name) will provide and maintain the play equipment.

Who's NPS? you ask. Here's the answer, which may be of interest. I quote from info. at the foot of their letter:- "NPS North-West is a subsidiary of NPS Property Consultants Ltd, and is a controlled company of Norfolk County Council." Good old Norfolk. At least that council seems to have its wits about it. The "subsidiary" bit seems to consist of ex-SLDC employees.

Can SLDC claim after this, with any conviction, that Carlisle is too remote from our area to be our unitary authority? Perhaps someone should give them a lesson in geography.

A.S.



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# FIT FOR LIFE

Dr Kenneth Cooper recommends 20 to 30 minutes of aerobic exercise, three to four days a week (Cooper Wellness Centre.)

You may find exercise easier to maintain if you are accountable to another person, so recruit a friend or family member to exercise with. Join an exercise group or class, then continue to exercise regularly. Make exercise a priority.

When starting an exercise programme, you need to determine your heart rate range. Your target heart rate should be between 50 and 80 per cent of maximum heart rate. Find your maximum heart rate by subtracting your age from 220. Multiply that by 0.5 to give you 50% then multiply by 0.8 to give you 80%. For example, a 40 year old would subtract 40 from 220 (220-40=180). Then 180x0.5=90, then 180x0.8=144.

The exercise heart rate range is 90 to 144 beats per minute. Over say 6 months, you should increase your intensity from 90 beats per minute to 144bpm. Increasing your intensity beyond 80% can be harmful as more free radicals are produced. These excessive free radicals can damage tissue and organs.

Dr Cooper addresses this problem in his book - *Antioxidant Revolution*. In the book, he discusses the dangers of overtraining, especially training done by marathon runners, who constantly overtrain at high intensity and increase the risk of developing cancer, heart disease and other degenerative diseases.

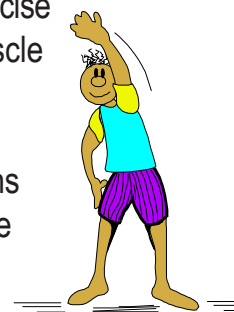
Also, do not become a weekend warrior, assuming that 30 mins of exercise, 3 to 4 times a week, are equal to 2 sessions of 2 to 3 hours of solid exercise at weekends! Weekend warriors have more pulled muscles, aches and pains, shin splints, foot problems and other musculoskeletal problems than regular exercisers.

Another example of someone who over-exerts, is the sedentary 50 year old male, who after strenuous physical exercise, like shovelling snow, is 10,000% more at risk of a heart attack than someone of the same age who exercises regularly and is conditioned!

Dr Cooper also recommends a thorough medical examination prior to starting an exercise programme, especially if you are over 30 and have any cardiovascular risk factors.

Stretching should be added to aerobic exercise. This helps prevent musculoskeletal injuries, and reduce symptoms of arthritis. Resistance exercise or weight training will preserve muscle mass and prevent osteoporosis.

For further information or any questions you may have regarding exercise contact John Ludlum 01524 781707



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Thursday 7 June - Bentham - Away  
Thursday 14 June - Austwick - Home  
Wednesday 20 June - Clapham - Home  
Thursday 19 July - Lowgill - Home  
Thursday 2 August - Austwick - Away  
Thursday 9 August - Ingleton - Home  
TBC - K Lonsdale - tbc

As always, fitting with tradition, your enthusiasm is more important than your ability.

We will be having a practice session on Thursday 19 April - 6.30 - 7.30pm (school field). Any new players will be welcome. Contact Louise 782311 or 07764 765006.

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## Eco-Friendly Burtonians

A small group of Burtonians with an interest in the environment came together at the end of March and discussed a whole range of worries: from what to do with waste plastic bottles to alternative energy sources, who in the village can use unwanted mobile phones to raise funds for their group\*, and how effective home-composting can be.

Deciding that we'd each like to do something to improve our lives in a greener or more eco-friendly way, our first problem was what to call the group! So, we are asking for suggestions from readers for a name. The submitter of the best suggestion will receive a ream of recycled paper as a thank you/prize. There's no age limit so anyone can enter a name and we'll announce the one chosen in the next issue of BN. (Drop your entries into the BN envelope in the shop or email them to us at [ecofriends@burtonweb.org.uk](mailto:ecofriends@burtonweb.org.uk) before 21 April please.)

We will be meeting monthly and anyone who wants to know more about being eco-friendly will be made very welcome: sharing lots of ideas, suggestions and advice as well as planning some ways we can make small changes ourselves. Ring Stuart or Kirstie on 782351 for more info... the next meeting will be on Monday 30 April.

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# HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

## FIFTY YEARS AGO - BURTON NEWS 1957

### JANUARY

After the New Year Watch Night Service the Vicar Rev. J.B. Philips and congregation were treated to mince pies at Green Cross by Miss Burgess. A severe Measles epidemic with 729 cases in a week swept the district. Mrs Wildman stood in for Father Christmas at the WI Children's party. Westmorland County Council budgeted to spend £1m p.a. on education.

### FEBRUARY

Items in the Winter Sale Advertisement for Musgroves of Kendal included: 'Ladies Dresses 27/6, Nylon briefs 4/6, hook side corsets 16/6, front laced corsets 23/6; Men's caps 5/11, Winceyette Pyjamas 19/6, Sports Jackets from 95/-.' The Gas Board offered Gas Washing Machines at '£17:10 complete or £3:10s deposit and 1/9 per week.' PC Limon of Burton arrested a lorry driver for not keeping proper records. Mrs Margaret Rawsthorne, a solicitor's widow from Burton, left £7,714.

### MARCH

Ian Raw was elected Chairman of Burton Youth Club. Burton WI celebrated its 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. Mrs Pemberton presided and Mrs Ellis played for dancing. During a 'Winter Heat Wave' temperatures rose to 69 in the shade. In the most sensational event of the year an 'AWOL' National Serviceman, Robert Peel, entered Mrs Foster's house on Drovers Way and cooked three wild duck eggs and then stole 2s 10d she'd left out on the sideboard. The bench gave him a conditional discharge but he had to return the money and pay 8s 10d costs.

### APRIL

The Arend-Roland Comet was seen clearly though it was 50 million miles away. Moss House Farm was sold to Mr W. Butterfield of Over Kellet for £4,300. The winners in Burton Youth Club's 32 Mile Cycle Rally were J. Mounsey, R. Robson and J Foster. The only girl entrant, Diane Crayston, was sixth.

### MAY

On one of the most important days in Burton's history The Memorial Hall was opened by 'The Squire' Mr C.W.L. Penrhyn Hornby. Tributes were paid to the Committee chaired by Mr P. Cummings, who first proposed the venture in 1942, and to the committee, which had raised £7000. 300 Burton people out of a population of 800 crammed into the 250-seater hall for the ceremony. As part of a week-long 'Opening Celebrations' Burton Amateur Dramatic Society (BADs) staged 'The Secret Tent'. Representatives from eight other local dramatic societies attended the performances.

### JUNE

Mrs Jane Read died aged 77 at the home of her daughter Mrs Pritchard at Boon Town. Mrs Read had been very active in the village since her family arrived in Burton in 1930 and was a 'stalwart' of the Mother's Union. Two sons, four daughters, 11 grandchildren and 4 great grand children survived her. 'The Caledonian' the fastest post-war steam train sped along the main line through Burton at 82mph. British Railways claimed that it would only take three and half hours from Oxenholme to Euston.

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## JULY

£6 was raised at a Children's Dance in The Memorial Hall. 28 members of the WI went on a trip to Holker Hall. There was an 8-car crash on the A6 at Beetham. 'Polio jabs' were given to schoolchildren during an alarming epidemic. In the most fashionable local wedding of the season Mr A. J. Caunt of Under Fell, Burton married Miss Helen Margaret Fox at Halton. The bride wore a parchment lace dress of classical design and the bride's maids were in apricot tulle.

## AUGUST

A devastating 80mph hurricane hit the district. 'Great Cranes from the Hutton Roof waterworks' removed fallen trees, which were blocking roads. Mr Cummings declared that £84 made at a Summer Fair marked the 'end of the beginning' for the Memorial Hall Fund Raising Committee'. Mrs Hewitt won the ankle competition and Mr J Brown the knobby knees competition. BADS organised the Rose Queen Festival in which the retiring Queen Barbara Wright crowned the new Queen Jennifer Wyatt. 'The now traditional procession of vehicles gaily decorated with leaves and flowers formed up in the Memorial Hall car park and was accompanied by a loud speaker van'.

## SEPTEMBER

In a year of epidemics, Asian Flu affected a third of the population including most of the boarders at Heversham Grammar and Queen Elizabeth Schools. South Westmorland Rural District Council reluctantly agreed to allow TV aerials on council house roofs. Following a hue and cry through Burton two absconding inmates from Bela River Open Prison were caught at Longlands.

## OCTOBER

'Radio-active milk' from local farms was poured away after 'the atomic mishap at Winscale.' Fruit, flowers and vegetables collected by Children for the Harvest Festival were distributed to the sick. A rare and poisonous Thorn Apple was discovered in a local hedgerow.

## NOVEMBER

£26:10:2d was collected in the Poppy Appeal plus £8 collected by Mrs M.E. Hoggarth for St. Dunstan's. A paratyphoid epidemic broke out at Arnside. Inspector Allan Joseph Dixon, formerly of Drovers Way and a Burton Thistle footballer, married Evelyn Jackson in Mombassa Cathedral, Kenya.

## DECEMBER

With the help of three actors borrowed from Milnthorpe Amateurs, BADS staged 'George and Margaret' in the Memorial Hall, their third production of the year! An application to build houses at Bank House Farm, Priest Hutton was turned down because of the 'Great Landscape Value' of the area. A New Year's Eve Carnival Dance featuring special lighting installed by Mr Pritchard and Rock n' Roll music closed the Memorial Hall's first year.



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# The Vicar Writes...

## Did Jesus really come back from the dead?

Millions of Christians all over the world will be celebrating the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. As they do, many other people (if they're not too preoccupied with time off work and chocolate eggs) may well be provoked into asking the above question. I hope so. It's a crucial question, because, if Jesus didn't rise, then all of Christianity is false and a complete waste of time. When it comes to the resurrection, three things need to be explained:

a) The empty tomb: Jesus' body had disappeared. He had died on a cross; the authorities released his body to his friends who buried it in a tomb, which was then guarded by soldiers. On the third day after he had died, the tomb in which Jesus had been laid was discovered to be empty. A body that had been there was no longer there.

b) Jesus was seen alive: after the tomb was declared empty, Jesus was seen alive by individuals and groups of people. Hundreds of people claimed to have seen him over a period of forty days. Moreover, these eyewitnesses were willing to be killed rather than deny their belief that Jesus had been raised. These facts need to be explained.

c) The growth of Christianity: the Christian movement spread like wildfire across the first century world. This extraordinary growth has continued to the present day. Of all the founders of great religions or movements, none has impacted the world as much as Jesus, yet none lived in so remote a place as Jesus, none spent such a short time in the public eye (just 3 years) and none died so young as

Jesus (33 years old). We don't set aside one day in the year to remember him by as with most other great figures. We base our whole calendar on his life. How could this village carpenter turned preacher make such a huge impact given his short life? This is a fact which demands an explanation.

The explanation given by the New Testament, of course, is that Jesus rose from the dead. Alternative theories (Jesus wasn't really dead, the body was stolen, his disciples invented the resurrection etc.) lack real evidence and don't square up with the facts. The theory which best fits the facts is, that this man Jesus was killed and rose again from the dead. Sir Edward Clarke, distinguished lawyer, writes:

"As a lawyer I have made prolonged study of the evidence for the events of the first Easter Day. To me the evidence is conclusive, and over and over again in the High Court I have secured the verdict on evidence not nearly so compelling ... As a lawyer I accept it unreservedly as the testimony of truthful men to facts they were able to substantiate."

If the resurrection of Jesus Christ is historical fact, then everything Jesus said and did, as recorded in the Bible, is absolutely true and we'd be mad to ignore him, for what happens in our own life and at our own death depends on how we respond to him.

Happy Easter

*Paul*

### Notice:

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## April 1<sup>st</sup> Palm Sunday

09.30am Holy Communion Burton  
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06.30pm Evening Church Burton

## April 5<sup>th</sup> Maundy Thursday

07.30pm Holy Communion Holme

## April 6<sup>th</sup> Good Friday

10.00am Devotional Burton

## April 8<sup>th</sup> Easter Sunday and Gift Day

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Burton  
09.30am Family Communion Burton  
11.00am Family Communion Holme  
06.30pm Easter Praise Burton

NB. Easter Sunday will also be our annual Gift Day when we, as a church family, praise God for His love and generosity to us by giving financially to support the ministry and mission of his church in Burton.

If you would like more information please contact Paul or one of the church wardens.

## From the registers:

Funeral

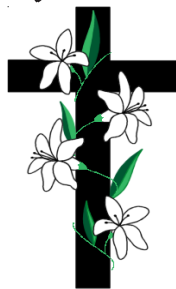
**Margaret Carr Hall-Davis (86)**

8 March

Funeral and burial

**Kathryn McDaid (42)**

9 March



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## April 15<sup>th</sup>

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



## April 22<sup>nd</sup>

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

## April 29<sup>th</sup>

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for further information

# *Focus on...*

## **Burton Clubs and Societies**

### **Burton Bowling Clubs**

#### **Part 1 – Burton Indoor Bowling Club**

We are fortunate to have two bowling clubs in the village. Burton Indoor Bowling Club was formed in 1992 when Sadie Wilkinson arranged for someone from SLDC Leisure Services to bring a mat and give some tuition for playing short mat bowls. The borrowed mat was available for the first year, after which the eleven founder members put up enough cash to purchase a mat for the Club and each member eventually bought their own set of woods. The founder members were Sadie Wilkinson, John & Barbara Wood, Jean & John Tomkins, Kath Proctor, May Reid, Joyce Bye, Jennie Coates, Margaret Slack and Margaret Boon. John Wood took on the role of Chairman at inception and that of Treasurer 3 years ago; posts which he held until 2006.

As the popularity of the Club grew, two more mats were purchased, stretching the skills of players as each mat is different; one fast, one medium and one slow. A recent innovation has been to lay the mats along the room as one large playing service and play diagonally across the room as an `end of term` fun session. Judging the speed of the bowls can be tricky and it makes for some interesting results. The Club has enjoyed reciprocal friendly games with Heversham Club and a Club Singles and Doubles competition is held each winter, the winners receiving an engraved plaque to keep for a year.

An ingenious scheme was devised by Dave Holland, in collaboration with John Wood, for the awkward problem of safe storage of the mats and accessories. Dave built a frame and the equipment can now be wheeled away and stored in a locked room. A keen member for a number of years was the late Pat Wren, who never let her failing sight deter her, and fellow members marvelled at her skill and good humour. Membership, limited to 22, is now at full capacity with just five of the original members remaining; John and Barbara Wood, Kath Proctor, Joyce Bye and May Reid.

An annual lunch is enjoyed near to Christmas and the club has visited the Cowan Bridge village hall on a few occasions where they have longer and wider mats. Bowls is a game that can be played for life, knees and hips permitting, for it provides good exercise and congenial company and is an asset to village life.

Meetings are held weekly in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoons from 2.00 pm – 4.00 pm in winter and on alternate Wednesdays from June to September. Some members play outdoors on the other Wednesday which brings us neatly to the Burton Bowling Club situated behind the Royal Hotel and whose story will be featured next month.

Details from either Bert Nelson, Chairman tel. 781354 or Dave Holland, Secretary tel. 781189

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### “Ladies at Sea”

Rehearsals for the BADS spring play this year are under way and coming along very well with all the cast getting into their roles nicely, ready to bring the events of Gatesea’s 1955 Lifeboat Day to life.

The all-women cast is a mixture of familiar faces and new talent, and creating the 1950’s set and costumes is keeping our stage crew more than occupied!

Performance dates are 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> May. Tickets will be on sale from the beginning of May and limited to 100 per night, so make a date in your diary to get yours early to avoid disappointment.

BADS is going from strength to strength so if you want to try your hand at treading the boards, or would like to help out in a non-acting capacity (stage hands are in particular short supply) you’ll be more than welcome. Call Barry on 01524 781306.

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## Burton Children's Sports Committee Sports Day May Bank Holiday

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Please note: All trophies won last year must be returned to Tim or Elaine in the shop ASAP please.



## Burton Memorial Hall 200 Club February Draw

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## 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?

## Arnside & District Natural History Society

### Grubbins Wood

by Jan Heaney

### Fauna of Arnside & District 2006

by the Recorders  
followed by the AGM

**Thursday 12 April at 7.30 pm**

All meetings in the  
W.I. Hall, Orchard Road, Arnside

## Holme & District Photographic Society

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 pm

### April Meetings

Fri	6	No Meeting
Thu	12	S Lakes KnockOut Comp @ Ulverston Note: 7.30pm start!
Fri	13	Members' Evening: Annual Competition
Thu	19	Annual Dinner @ The Smithy, Holme 7.00pm for 7.30pm : Raffle
Fri	27	AGM

Further info: Paul Weatherill 01524 784905

*Visitors welcome at all meetings*



## Holme & District Local History Society

### The Building Stones of Cumbria

Geoff Brambles

**Monday 16 April at 7.30pm**

Burton Memorial Hall

*New members always welcome*

## Cancer Care Cafe

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

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

Free Parking

**Everybody Welcome!**

*Further details from 01524 381820*

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BMH Main Hall

**Every Friday at 6.15 pm**  
BMH Reception Room

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Cardio-Vascular System  
Body Composition & Flexibility

*For further info call John 01524 781707*



## Library Coffee Morning



Burton Memorial Hall

**First Monday of every Month**

***Come and Join Us!***



## Burton Art Group

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

Burton Memorial Hall

*For more details tel. 782749*

## Holme & District

### Flower Club

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall

### "The X Factor"

Eleanor Griffis

**Monday 2 April at 7.30 pm**

*For further information tel.*  
*Linda Hopkins 01539621455*

*New members and visitors always welcome*

## Editorial...



### It's back #1

The new signpost at the junction of Tanpits Lane and Station Lane is now in place and proudly pointing the way once more. The top section was delayed as it didn't fit and had to be sent back for modifying so that's why it was missing for a while. It's also a more substantial post so just as well the paint job is high visibility black and white stripes (new sign posts have to be painted this way) as any vehicle colliding with it is going to come off much worse than last time! The flower bed below got a bit messed up, but as the saying goes, "You can't make an omelette without breaking a few eggs" and it will recover given time and the care that it regularly receives.

### It's back #2

The Nat West bank, which eventually closed its Burton branch some years ago, after a hard-fought campaign to keep it, has now decided that rural communities do need banking access after all. Their mobile banking service will be in the village every Friday morning between 10.45 - 11.30 am.

### It's going... at least for a while

Boon Town playing field - at least for the duration of the building of the much-resisted housing development, however long that may take and however long it takes to get the playground re-instated. Whether or not the playground will be open for the summer of 2007 remains unclear as BN goes to press but we suspect not.

### Bees in Decline?

A news report in Der Spiegel, a German newspaper, about a serious drop in the numbers of bees in Germany & Bavaria came to our notice recently. Colonies there have been decimated by the mysterious death of between 12%-25% of their bees, whilst parts of the USA have seen their bee populations decline by up to 70%. Albert Einstein once said that if the bee disappeared from the earth, then man himself would have only four more years of existence. Have any of our local beekeepers noticed any such dramatic losses in their colonies - please do let us know.

AN & BJM



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# COMMUNITY INFO

## CHILDLINE

FREEPHONE 0800 1111

KIDSCAPE 020 7730 3300

## Community Transport South Lakeland

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

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

Enquiries to above or 01539 735598.

### **SURGERY TIMES**

Dr JH Gorrigan

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

By appointment only. To make appointments please telephone 015395 63553

### **Child Health Clinic**

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

**No appointment necessary**

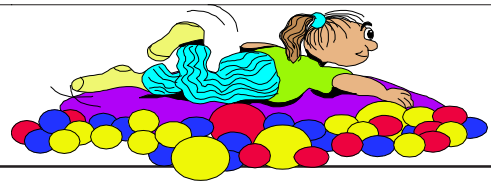
Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

## 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
Police non-emergency	0845 33 00 247
Kendal Library	01539 732815
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

### Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333



## NSPCC Child Protection HELPLINE

0808 800 5000

## Civil Registration Services Births, Marriages, Deaths

Registration of Births and Deaths is overseen by the Kendal Registrar's Office, based in County Hall, Kendal. Telephone 01539 773566 or send an e-mail to [kendal.registeroffice@cumbriacc.gov.uk](mailto:kendal.registeroffice@cumbriacc.gov.uk)

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.

[www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk](http://www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk)

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

# What's On?

See pages 20/21 for more Events Meetings and Activities



## **BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY**

### **April Walks**

**Sun 1 - 12.00 - Haverthwaite/Backbarrow**  
C Horsford - 782493

**\* Wed 18 - 13.00 - Skelsmergh**  
K Hayhurst - 781613

**Sat 21 - 09.30 - Swindale**  
G Crayston - 782857

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 1<sup>st</sup> yearly



## **Burton W.I.**

meeting in the  
Burton Memorial Hall

### **Flower Arranging**

**Cally Lawson**

**Thursday 12 April at 7.30pm**

Competition: A wildflower posy  
Hostesses: Mrs B Kilburn & Mrs E Kirby

Guests and new members welcome  
For further information tel. 781506

## **Holme Social Club**

### **Easter Bingo**

**Friday 6 April**

*Cash & Seasonal Prizes*

Doors Open 8pm Eyes Down 8.30pm

### **Live Entertainment with Bill Rivers**

**Saturday 7 April**

Members £1 Non-members £3

*Everybody Welcome*

**Burton Children's Sports Committee**

### **Easter Family Bingo**

**Tuesday 3 April**

in Burton Memorial Hall

**Doors open 6.30 pm, eyes down 7.30 pm**

Gift Card and Easter Egg prizes

### **Burton Sports Day**

**Bank Holiday Monday, 28 May**

### **Card-Making Evening**

**Friday 20 April at 7.30pm**

Burton Memorial Hall

Ladies...

come and enjoy a creative evening with  
local artist Gill Chaldecott and also hear her  
speak about her Christian faith

No previous experience necessary!

**All materials and refreshments provided  
free of charge!**

To reserve your place please contact Janis: 781241

### **Don't Forget!**

**Burton News Annual Meeting**

**Monday 2 April at 7pm in BMH**

**BMH = Burton Memorial Hall**

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**Next Meeting (open to all readers)**  
**Monday 2 April at 7.00 pm in BMH**