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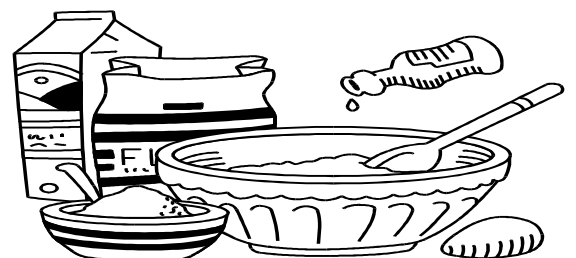
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Dear BN

How far does it go?

Attached is a photograph of Simon Ellis, sitting under a gum tree, avidly reading about Burton Thistle in BN issue 163. It's not the gum tree in Mrs. Ellis' garden in Main Street though, it's near Clarence Town, New South Wales, Australia, S 32.54224 E 151.73947 to be precise!

We also enjoyed Going Green's ecowarrior (having just completed our local Pedalfest last weekend in Dungog) and Outdoors' famous photographer! Keep up the good work.

John Ellis and Veronika Gudenus, NSW.

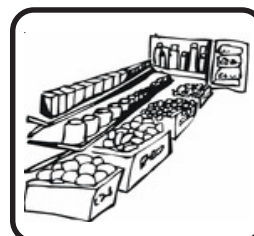


Simon Ellis reading BN under a gum tree in New South Wales

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Thanks!

The Burton News Editorial Committee would like to say a huge thank you to all those who supported our annual appeal for donations to help fund the newsletter. The sum received this year was £1346.77 (an increase of £88.20 over last year's total.) Thank you also to those persons who have sent us in extra donations with their good news notices, they are all very much appreciated.

Thank you

Burton

Margaret and James would like to say a thank you to all family and friends, for all the overwhelming kindness, sympathy cards and letters, flowers and donations at the very sad time of Robert's death. Robert was a very special and brave man, my hero.

God bless and thank you, Margaret Burton

Good Samaritan Orphanage India

Thank you to everyone who helped at the Bring and Buy Sale on Sept 15, and to all those who supported the event. £370.85 was raised for the charity.

Marie Curie Cancer Care Collection

I would like to thank the residents of Mowbray Drive, Burton, who helped raise £28.31 during my house-to-house collection for Marie Curie Cancer Care in July. Thank you all for your support.

Dorothy Procter

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New Baby News...



Gott

Dick and Di are delighted to announce the safe (albeit stubbornly late) arrival of their son, Hayden James, who was born on 15 August weighing a whopping 9lb 12oz. We would like to thank all our friends and family for their lovely cards, gifts and well wishes.

Dick & Di xx



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Happy 1st birthday to Florence and Zara Barker on 20 October. Many thanks to Grandma and other family and friends for getting us through a very difficult year. Lots of love, Mummy, Daddy and Darcey xxx

Burton Morewood School

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OUTDOORS

They say that the Eden is the only sizeable river in England that flows northwards and that seems to be true. When I tried this on one of my sons, I said 'Britain' and he came up with the Naver in Sutherland, which flows out of a loch ringed with the stone wrecks of houses gutted in the Clearances. It reaches the sea, the Pentland Firth, beside an extraordinary bluff three hundred feet high which is plastered with windblown sand right up to a small desert where buzzards mew. The headwaters of the Eden are much less stark than that, although Mallerstang Edge to the east is so eroded at the gorge-mouth called Hangingstones that you begin to think of central Turkey with its cliffs carved out into houses and granaries.

Anne and I went up the Eden to find the highest of the 'Benchmarks' - ten sculptures sited all down its sixty five miles from source to mouth. They are the brainchild of Dick Capel, the inspired officer of the East Eden Countryside Project. We parked at Aisgill Moor Cottages on the B6259 and walked off east up Hell Gill, which is the first mile of the river. Houses, even barns have become rare in this upland. It feels like the very apex of Northern England. The Eden rises here, on a flank of the hill called Sails (666m). Nearby the Ure starts its long flow down Wensleydale towards the distant Ouse. The wellspring of the Swale is a mile or two northeast on Birkdale Common. Up here sweet grass gives way to tussocky bents and, by September, rusting, tousled bracken. No heather to stain the countryside a lovely purple because on this west side

of the Pennine watershed the soil is basal, not the acid of peat. Here you look across an expanse of dale-heads to fells which seem distant and would all be familiar close to. In the prolonged coolth of this Indian summer the hills are rich Chinese blue.

So we walked and walked, further than we'd done for a year or two. Presently we were ambling northward along the 425-metre contour on the line of the amazing Lady Anne Clifford's Way. She was the lord of Brougham Castle from the 1650s to the 1670s. Having shaken off both her aristocratic husbands without too much bother, she went from one to another of her six castles in Westmorland and Yorkshire, improving, commissioning building works, and litigating with gusto. She liked to travel overland, not by the highways, and she was taken by carriage or litter along this dale through Mallerstang en route for Sedbergh, Bolton Abbey, and Skipton. The surface up here above the last of the walled pasture is bare limestone or short turf on a rock base and it would almost take a car.

One thing it took most recently was the tractor and trailer of the Aldersons, father and son, who installed the 'Benchmark' with a forklift after the sculptor, Mary Bourne, had worked on it in their barn. It's a two-piece called 'Water Cut', carved from Anwwathby limestone. When its grey head appears above the skyline, it looks welcoming and benign, like the waving arms of a wind turbine. Stones eight feet high have been shaped so that the two inner, facing surfaces are rippling crests-and-hollows that would fit each other like a jigsaw. It rests on a stone plinth like an ice-floe one foot thick and it has a look of belonging as though it's been there for a hundred years or a thousand. Sheep have rubbed

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on it, blotches of yellow lichen are growing on its north side. Milestones are in its form, and gateposts, and grikes. The meanders of the Eden are in it too. We can see them gleaming through the gap in the stones as the river winds and broadens towards Kirkby Stephen and Brough.

There could hardly have been a more pleasing goal for a walk. We were reluctant to leave it and go back down. All the 'Benchmarks' are worth seeking out and spending time at, especially 'Water Cut', 'Red River' at Temple Sowerby, and 'Global Warming' where the river meets the salt water of the Solway. (A booklet listing

them can be got from Carlisle or the Information Office at Kirkby Stephen.) Many beautiful things have been crafted outdoors in our neighbourhood - the cormorants, waders, and other birds in the Tern Project on the front at Morecambe, the Poetry Path at Kirkby Stephen, Andy Goldsworthy's 'Sheepfolds', the mountain pictures engraved on slate monoliths at the end of Wainwright's Yard in Kendal - and the 'Benchmarks' are part of this great family.

David Craig

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Roger Reports On....

Libraries, Heritage & Schools

In the past month my personal and council interests have merged happily. At the end of August I acted as a consultant for Dr. Mathew Hyde who is revising the Cumberland and Westmorland section in Pevsner's *Guide to the Buildings of England*. Every door in Burton was open to us where the householders were at home and our welcome could not have been warmer. In addition to the church and Burton House which were included in the 1967 Pevsner, other local properties we inspected were Clawthorpe Hall, Curwen Woods, Burton and Holme Station, the canal aqueducts, the Dalton 'stones', Dalton Stables, and two post-1967 houses - Dalton Hall and Henridding. Most people believe that 'to be in Pevsner' confers a cachet on their buildings without the restrictions of listing.'



At the District Council I urged that one of the responsibilities of a proposed town-centre manager for Kendal should be to check on heritage aspects which, if properly conserved and enhanced, can help attract people to the older area and transform 'the dire state of Kendal's retail sector' where, we were told, there are 37 closed shops. SLDC and Ulverston Town

Council has done much to revive Ulverston where there are now only half a dozen empty premises compared to three years ago. Hopefully SLDC's new chief executive, Peter Ridgeway, who was appointed at the September Council, will add extra weight to neighbourhood regeneration as he was formerly the Council's senior planning officer. But as always it is 'case of use it or lose it.' After all it is we - the public - who prompt the changes as when, for instance, we go to the supermarket and not the smaller shops, or have our pensions paid directly into the bank rather than go to the Post Office. Although more Post Offices are threatened with closure a PO branch has opened in a Tourist Information Office at Ambleside. A fall in the number of users has also led to changes in the Library service particularly in north Cumbria where, in one library, loans have dropped by 83% in four years, partly because readers prefer to drive to bigger libraries a few miles away.

Similarly, numbers using mobile libraries have dropped so that the 'vans' now cost nearly £300,000 pa for 3,000 users. Any reduction in library vans will be in Carlisle where most people live within one and half miles of a library, unlike around here where most of us are more than five miles away, There are no plans to reduce our local service and I am still asking for a Library Link perhaps in an 'open all hours' shop. In the meantime please let me know of any housebound people who would like to use the Library delivery service.

My desire to get Cumbria/South Lakeland/Westmorland in the local Postal Address has been revived by Queen Elizabeth School's Examination results, yet again, being listed under 'Carnforth' so that

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Lancashire received the credit for a Cumbrian school. With 98.7 % of students getting A-E 'A' level grades it is not surprising that OFSTED rates QES as 'outstanding.' My only concern about QES is that, with 1399 pupils, its size might be daunting for younger pupils. Also I worry about the strain on the local infrastructure caused by Kirkby Lonsdale's population doubling during school hours. I have, however, been assured that the recent burst water main which led to all the pupils being sent home on the second day of the autumn term was not caused by (water) pressure from the school. This emergency created a huge dilemma as without water for W.C.'s the children could not be allowed off the buses, but to send them home when most adults would be out at work could have been dangerous. Even more serious was the position of children dropped off at school bus stops at, for instance, Milnthorpe or Crooklands, whose homes might be miles away. Several parents have wondered if the school's 'no mobile phones' rule which I and other governors have supported, might be changed to cover such problems. Please let me know what you think.

Though in line with fees charged by other authorities, the County has received many complaints after raising home care charges to £10 per day and introducing day care charges of £3.40. Even so 'pressures are likely to persist as compared to the UK, Cumbria has proportionately less people under the age of 44, and more people aged 45 to 85+.' Our population is almost static at 496,000 compared to a UK growth rate of 0.6% despite a 'net migration into the County of 1000' since 2004. But according to a 'Cumbrian attitudes survey' we are becoming more tolerant as (only!) 75%

think 'refugees come because they think that Britain is a soft touch' compared to 78% a year ago, Fear of crime which has risen from 58% in 2004 to 66% is regarded 'as the most important issue facing Britain today.' The newly introduced Police Community Support Officers seem to be appreciated by being seen around our villages where they have dealt with anti-social behaviour. Even so at the Neighbourhood Forum one PCSO said that she either had to walk or go by bus between villages because there was not a car available but 'she was hoping to get a bike.' This surprised me as there are often several unused police cars parked outside our district's police station at Milnthorpe even when no officer appears to be on duty at the station. I am looking into this! I hope you enjoyed our well earned 'Indian Summer.'

Roger

Roger may be interested to know that a POLL running on the BurtonWeb site for the last 18 months shows the following views about the village's postal address:

Should Burton's postal address change?

NO. Remain as Burton, Carnforth, Lancs
21% [16 Votes]

YES. Change to Burton, Cumbria
56% [42 Votes]

YES. Change to Burton, Westmorland
23% [17 Votes]



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Going Green - Oct '07

The Diary of an Eco-Worrier

Carbonlite is in the living room, surrounded by mounds of paper, gluey rubbish and scissors. I glance down at his feet where several bulging carrier bags spill onto the carpet. Each bag is stuffed with used envelopes. A multitude of once healthy trees, pulped, posted and now packed into plastic bags.

I lift a bag onto the table. "What are you doing with all this?" I ask him suspiciously. While I'm glad he's moved the piles of bags from the downstairs toilet, I'm fearful of the implications on my tidy living room. "Well, if you look here you'll see I'm snipping the plastic window out of this envelope and cutting out the gum and paste." he says, manoeuvring his scissors around the envelope. "Those bits can't be recycled you see. And now I'm cutting the rest of the envelope into a small usable square. If I stick all these squares together I'm thinking maybe I can make a little book." I struggle not to smile. "A book?" I repeat. "Yes, a little book of paper, perhaps the kids could use it for colouring or something," he explains. "Or we could give them away as Christmas presents."

He looks at me, I look at him, and we both start to laugh. "It's nuts isn't it?" he acknowledges. "But if I don't have a go then what will I do with all these envelopes? I can't put them in with the newspapers for recycling because of all the plastic and glue. There's always the option of composting the ungluey bits on the compost heap, but it's such a waste of good paper.

What would you do with them?" We both know my answer before it's even formed. I glance at the bin and then glance away before picking up the scissors.

"I like to do my bit to save the planet," I happily tell Carbonlite as I snip away at a pile of envelopes. He pauses, then sighs. "You know it's a trap, this 'doing your bit' attitude. Cut up a few envelopes, recycle the milk bottles and reuse a bag or two by all means, but don't pretend your 'doing your bit' to stop global warming. You're still driving. You still use the tumble drier. You flew to Slovakia earlier this year. Do you know how many bags you'd have to re-use or refuse to pay for that one flight? Millions of the things. A mountain of bags the size of Helvellyn. Doing your bit isn't about doing what's convenient for you. It's about



completely changing your life," he says, still snipping out miniature squares and dropping them onto a table now resembling a haphazard mosaic.

I check the time. "Well it's nearly school pick up time and I've got to take the kids swimming later so I probably haven't time to change my life right now," I tell him, "but I do have time to make a little book or two. Come on, we can road test them on the Carbon Copies." I snip a small square of paper out of a large white envelope, and try to work out how many carrier bags would have to be reused as payback for this afternoon's drive to the swimming pool. Then I recall Carbonlite once told me a six mile drive produces roughly the same weight in carbon emissions as a bag of sugar. I reflect on this as we enjoy some quiet companionship, cutting and assembling bits of paper.



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"We're home Dad," shout the Carbon Copies, dumping their wet swimming kit on the table. "What took you so long?" asks Carbonlite, sipping on a cup of tea in a living room free of paper, scissors and envelope. "Oh, just doing our bit," I say, plonking a bag of sugar on the table. "We cycled to the swimming pool and saved a bag of sugar," cries the youngest Carbonlite. "No, we saved the planet and bought a bag of sugar," corrects his brother.

Carbonlite smiles when I explain the relevance of the sugar. "That's great, because I've made all the Christmas presents," he says opening the kitchen door with a flourish and revealing a wide selection of tiny assorted recycled books. "The only trouble is, I can't find an envelope to package them up."

Baby Loss Awareness Week 9-15 October

As some of you are aware, our beautiful son Ben was stillborn 4 months ago, and I am holding a Coffee Morning on Sat 13 Oct in the BMH Reception Room, to help raise awareness and funds for the *Baby Loss Awareness Campaign*.

It is made up of five charities and any money raised is split between the five charities:

SANDS: Stillbirth & NeoNatal Death;
The Miscarriage Association;
Ectopic Pregnancy Trust;
Babyloss;
ARC: Antenatal Results & Choices.

Each of these groups offers support and information in their own areas of expertise, for anyone personally affected by pregnancy or baby loss, or to those caring for them.

National Babyloss Awareness Day is 15 October, and on that day there is to be The Global Wave of Light, where you light a candle at 7 pm in memory of all that babies who lit up our lives for such a short time. I have candles and Babyloss ribbons for sale (suggested donation £1.) I hope you can come along and help support these fantastic charities. I know I've needed to use them!

For more details or if you wish to donate something, please contact Nicola Atkinson, 8 Dalton Lane, Burton. Tel: 781196



B.S.T. ENDS Sunday 28 October

Don't forget to put your clocks back an hour at 2am on Sunday 28 October as British Summer Time comes to an end and we move into Autumn: season of mists and mellow fruitfulness.

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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the
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ALL ACTION IN THE PUBLIC FORUM

This was a well-attended meeting. The "public gallery" filled up to overflowing, and the welcome presence of our two Community Policewomen caused a rush for extra seats to be provided. The gentlemen of the parish Council went a bit mushy and gallant with their welcome to these elegant willowy ladies, but, as A.O. is described by their Chairman as "veteran", that's what you might expect from middle-aged-verging-on-ancient gentlemen, A.O. reflects sourly.

Anyway, it was good to see the Police represented, and this is the substance of their report:

POLICE REPORT

1. There was a two-vehicle RTC reported.
2. & 3. Two calls to the police about noisy youths - on one occasion celebrating passing their exams.
4. An i-pod was stolen from a house party.
5. A weird one, this. A Burtonian reported a bogus phone call. The caller said he was from an alarm company and would be coming round to fit a burglar alarm in the "victim's" home. Burton residents are advised to contact the police if they receive a similar call, phone 0845 33 00 247 (non-emergency).

A positive result of this police visit was the interest and comments of those in the Public forum. Issues of vandalism to the phone kiosk in The Square, parking on pavements, and youths drinking behind the BMH were topics raised.

PUBLIC FORUM

(Technically this includes the Police Report).

1. Planning Objection

Residents of the west side of the Square made strong representations against the "amended" plans for the development of a barn situated behind their houses, with access through the arch leading from the Square. (Plans had previously been passed for a more modest development.) The feeling was that the new plans, involving a five-bedroom building, with three storeys, and two garages, was in no way a minor change, but rather a whole new concept. It would mean a loss of privacy, it raised safety issues, and the design and appearance weren't in keeping with these listed buildings, and were a violation of what was acknowledged to be an important townscape. PCllrs tended to agree with them, and voted to strongly object to the plans on the grounds that they were overbearing, a gross infringement of privacy, and unsympathetic to the surrounding area.

2. Provision of Bus shelter(s)

The steering cttee's deliberations are ongoing, they reported to those who had come to lobby. When would a shelter materialise? the lobbyists asked. Well, certainly not this year, they were told. Cold comfort, but that's how committees work. After their departure, unfortunately, a photo of the shelter at Yealand

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Redmayne (at the bus terminus) was circulated. PCllrs were in favour of it, though it was emphasised it was only a suggestion. It's a neat little thing, but won't be much protection for those facing into the wind at Glebe Close entry, thinks A.O. and unless you sit bum-touching-bum it wouldn't accommodate many punters. There's a seat next to it, at Yealand, for more clement weather.

The QUALITY COUNCIL Charter

Still not signed by SLDC for Burton. Why not? asked our Chairman of Peter Ridgeway, who seems to be the *Main Man* at SLDC (it's already been signed by Cumbria CC.) But SLDC object to SIX WORDS in the Charter. Which words? asked PCllrs (and A.O.) That's under wraps, though. So we'll all have to wait, while SLDC negotiates to hold onto its powers, yet again. More committee meetings, more cost. And not a bus shelter, or even a dog-poo bin in sight.

Other matters (not all of these will appear here)

1. The rep. governor for Morewood School reported the school roll has risen from 147 to 152. The school has received a cheque for £1350 to replace the vandalised windows. The perpetrator has been fined £300 and is required to do Community Service.

2. Ragwort. A PCllr reported he had removed this scourge from his land, but Highways have not done the same on verges, where it is prolific in places.

3. Plain Quarry. PCllrs appear lukewarm about filling in the serious potholes at the entrance to this (PC-owned) public carpark. Dubious grounds were that

potholes would discourage tearaways from executing handbrake turns etc. A.O. suspects it will also encourage parking outside the area, beside the road, creating a possible hazard. Wasn't the idea to encourage the use of this site as a parking place and picnic site for walkers? Or is that just for those fortunate to own gas-guzzling 4-wheel drives or living near enough to walk to the site?

But events take their course, and as A.O. slowly sinks into the west, she reflects on her favourite saying, "Something will happen." And so it will.

A.S.



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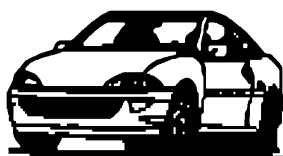


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MURDER MYSTERY NIGHT

As usual there is drama intrigue and mayhem surrounding our latest production, and like the ill-fated *Titanic* our chosen Murder Mystery has been scuppered by an unfortunate crash. One of our few men brave enough to tread the boards has met with an accident involving a mountain bike, on holiday somewhere in Slovakia, and is now unable to drive to rehearsals so the planned 1912 costume drama "Who Killed the Ship's Captain" has had to be shelved, but fear not, your producer has found another Murder Mystery to take its place.

If you hadn't already noted the date on your calendar do it now, Friday 23 and Saturday 24 November, Burton Memorial Hall, curtain up at 7.30pm. Tickets will be on sale from Thursday 1 November in the north end foyer of the hall from 7.30pm to 8pm and every following Sunday and Thursday evenings until Thursday 22 November. Remember you need to book so that we have numbers for Jan's excellent hotpot supper; we only have 90 tickets for each night and last time they sold out quickly. Tickets will also be available from BADS members and from me, Alyson Yates, 781498.

I hope that we have now got our inevitable drama out of the way and we can now concentrate on bringing you a wonderful nights entertainment!

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Hello everyone. Nice to talk to you all again. We have been very busy in Dalton, but we have not forgotten you. Our exclusive members were chatting over wine and food of course and remarked upon the changes in the village. We have new owners of the Village Store... and the gentleman is of Greek origin. I wondered if he would let us have some some recipes of Greek food to go with our Dalton wine. So I boldly approached the gentleman, and what a gentleman he turned out to be! So here is an exclusive (yes that word again, but a fitting description!) *Grecian Burton-in-Kendal Starter*. All ingredients available in the village. One does not need to take a 'Quesy Jet' to Corfu!

"TOMATES VEMISTES ME RIZI" (you are even getting a Greek lesson! = rice stuffed tomatoes)

Ingredients:

8 tomatoes, 4 spring onions, 1 cup of rice. (Arborio or Pudding rice will do), 6 tablespoons of olive oil, 3 tablespoons of raisins or currants, salt.

Optional: 1 large baking potato, pine nuts.

Method: Preheat oven to 160C

Slice the top off the tomatoes (save the tops) and, with a small spoon, scoop out the flesh, trying to avoid piercing the skin. Salt the inside and place them to drain, upside down, for about 15 min. Save the tomato flesh and juices. Slice the spring onions and saute them briefly with 2 tbs. of olive oil in a non-stick frying pan. Add the rice and stir for a few minutes till it is coated with the oil. Take the pan off the heat: add the tomato juice, reserved flesh, the raisins, and pinch of salt and

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mix. Fill the inside of the tomatoes half full with the mixture and drizzle the remaining olive oil over the rice. Replace the tops and arrange snugly in a small roasting pan using potato wedges to keep them from tipping over during baking. Pour in half a cup of water, cover with aluminium foil and bake for 45-60mins. Check often and add more hot water before it dries out. When the rice seems to be almost ready (should be filling most of the tomato cavity by now) remove the foil and let the remaining water evaporate during the last minutes of baking. Serve warm as a side dish with some feta cheese and a slice of home-made rustic bread. They can be enjoyed cold. You can add in the rice mixture a tablespoon of pine nuts. Enjoy!

This is a starter and I personally, have not found a wine to be compatible with tomato dishes. So, therefore no wine to recommend, unless of course you know different. If so, please share your knowledge.



Of course I have tried out the recipe for you, and yes it is good. I only did half (4 tomatoes) and I partly boiled a large potato before using it as a wedge in the roasting tin. Therefore I had large chips with the tomatoes. I then served a small cheese omelette and turned this starter into a main course. This was at lunch time and a meal like this is sufficient for a couple of a certain age! We couldn't manage all the tomato either. So, at tea time I made a cold meat salad and had the remaining tomatoes with that. Also, when doing the recipe, I had too much rice mixture left over, so I put

this in a small basin and put it in the oven along side the roasting tin. It served as a guide to the cooking, and tasted delicious cold with the salad.

The recipe can be varied by grating cheese and bread crumbs over the tomatoes, instead of replacing the tomato tops. But do try it, it is fairly simple to make. The only thing one must remember is that, as a starter, it does take nearly an hour in cooking but well worth it.

So thank you Akis I look forward to the next course, as I hope, dear readers, you do also. P.S. This is a Greek dish, you don't wash up - make it authentic!

M.N.

Post in time for Christmas!



Yes, we know it's only the start of October, but if you're sending parcels by overseas surface mail you need to start thinking about them now or they may not arrive in time for Christmas. Hot from the Royal Mail is the last dates for surface mail to far-flung places.

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A Doggy's Tail (or should that be Tale?!)

Hello, I am a well behaved Lhasa Apso, my name is Chloe Barkley, and I thought that you might like to know how much the Barkleys enjoy Burton News as it keeps us in touch with all the goings-on in your lovely village of Burton. Well, now do I hear you murmur and just who are these people? Then I shall tell you,

When my Mum was a girl she lived in Wray and for some time she had been hankering to relocate back to the countryside. And so it was that Mum and Dad started reading the local paper and the local weekly columns, whilst they had passed through Burton they were very taken by the writings of Joyce Bye who wrote a lovely letter telling more of the village, So, despite hundreds of years of history the Barkley's 'discovered' Burton. Quite simply, they fell in love with the place, the friendly people, the tranquil atmosphere and decided to start the serious hunt for a tiny house. As a very inquisitive sort of dog, I had of course already checked-out places of interest, especially around the butcher's shop and the Post Office where a very nice lady offered to keep an eye on me outside while the parents did some shopping inside. We stayed at The King's Arms, where dogs are as welcome as humans with Zoë and Mike, and where the food is very good indeed. We were house-hunting in earnest, whizzing up and down the motorway meeting agents and owners, and during May, just as we thought we were getting somewhere, disaster struck. My Dad became suddenly very unwell: thoughts of moving were put on a long hold until he is ok again. We do so miss our visits to Burton.

I needed to know how those lovely people Gill and Akis were getting along, had they settled into their new adventure of running the Post Office and shop? And what of the butcher and his award-winning sausages? Had the WPC finally turned-up at the Parish Meetings or is A.O. still waiting? This is all very important stuff to know about, all of which is now so very nicely taken care of through the Burton News; and I might tell you, that BN cheered-up my Dad no end, so much so the nurses wanted to know of the magic BP calming ingredient. And I am personally, very relieved to know that the sausages are intact. So, dear readers there you have it, we are regularly kept up to date with news of your delightful village, it really makes us feel very much better. To the patient editors, clever writers, witty illustrators and the generous advertisers, thank you indeed.

With best wishes,
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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

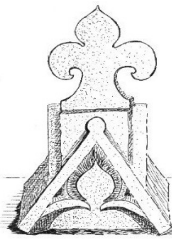
MEMORIES OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

I have been refreshing my own early memories of Burton by looking at a Lancaster Guardian article by Bill Heald who, in 1956, visited 'the agricultural village much favoured by those who seek retirement or an out of town house in beautiful surroundings'. Firstly I was struck by how old-fashioned the people of my teenage years look in the illustrative photos. Morewood School's pupils shown with their teachers Mr W. Winstanley and Miss R. E. Wilson do not have a school uniform. All the girls wear flowered dresses, ankle socks and hair ribbons, while the boys have grey shorts, multi-coloured 'slipovers' and 'short back and sides' haircuts. Old men like Arthur Bainbridge 'village shoe maker still working at his last aged 81' wear caps and collarless shirts secured by gold collar studs.' 'Retired bachelor farmer' Bob Garth (80), Frank Haworth and Tom Crayston 'whose years of service on the Dalton Hall estate total over 80 years each wear a trilby and an open waistcoat. Amongst the ladies, Bob's sister is shown wearing a felt hat and long scarf (in June) whilst Agnes Newsham has a flowered apron, woollen cardigan, horn-rimmed early NHS spectacles and crinkly 'sausage curls'. Mrs Newsham was 'a hard-working woman' who cleaned the church and the doctor's surgery, ran a dairy with her son, was secretary of the Conservative branch and assisted her husband as secretary for the 'new institute' - Memorial Hall. She also belonged to the Bell Ringing Committee whose 'members go round carol singing at Christmas to raise funds to pay bell ringers.' Mr Newman was a railway

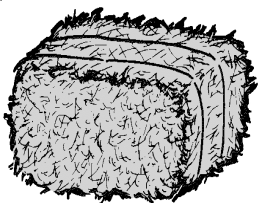
signal man and 'does excellent work for the local drama group which has achieved an excellent reputation for a village society and many other village causes.' Even more varied were the activities of 74-year old Tom Dobson 'who has been a parish councillor for 33 years, secretary for the Bowling Club, a member of the Memorial Hall Committee, and of the Educational Foundation which gives money to pupils staying on at school over the age of 15.' Uniquely, he was a member of the Women's Institute. 'He became its treasurer when it was first founded and has remained in office - a lone male - ever since.'

Bill Heald disagreed with a view, expressed 20 years earlier, that 'Burton was sleeping to death' as the village had a regular bus service, many shops and a brand new 'red telephone kiosk.' Though 'quite near the old cross and the quaint grey stone houses in the main street and yards', the box did 'not seem incongruous for Burton seems to have solved in a happy way the problem of keeping abreast with modern times without destroying existing amenities.'

Inevitably many memories going back into the nineteenth century were recounted. Cobbler Arthur Bainbridge recalled serving his time at three shillings a week and spending nine hours making a pair of shoes 'for the gentry for the sum of 4s 6d.' Miss Garth remembered an 1840s poster at the Green Dragon Inn advertising a passenger canal service between



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Lancaster and Kendal calling at Tewitfield. Robert Wilson claimed to have started off from Henridding Farm at 3am to get a good stand on the covered Market at Lancaster where his father in the 1880s had been one of the first stall holders. 'Well into a long sunny evening', Bill Heald continued, 'we listened to stories of cattle markets and fairs, wood cutters, gipsys, tinkers and charcoal burners. We saw Drovers Lane along which the wily cattle people tried to get their herds to dodge the turnpike at Burton.' Going along with other myths Bill Heald was shown 'a strip of Roman Road at Heronsyke', 19 trees 'which some say were planted as a memorial to 19 Roman Soldiers' and the church tower built as a defence against the 'Picts and Scots when they were racing through Westmorland pillaging and plundering and ending in Lancaster where their favourite sport was burning down Lancaster Castle.' Similarly, metal strips on the village cross 'were once attached to shackles worn by wretched miscreants', while 74 year old George Bell pointed out a 'green knoll on which stood a tree felled only a few years ago where it was said sheep stealers were summarily hanged.' A more accurate contribution to modern history also was recorded: 'until recently there was a football club, the Burton Thistles. They will remind you that Burt Trautmann the Manchester City cup final hero was once signed for the Thistles.' He had played both for Thistles and also for Milnthorpe Corinthians when he was a Prisoner of War at Bela River POW camp. He became a 'hero' when he played at the Cup Final with a broken neck. One of the Burton young men who played with him confessed, 'we knew he was good but did not know how good.' I wonder how many of these young men are still around and if they are still 'telling the tale' - fifty years on.

JOLLY DAY AT THE BOWLING CLUB

Members Enjoy Beer and a Tart -
with an Option of Tea and Rock Cakes

A good-natured end-of-season series of Club Finals was played off on 16 Sept which left some players exhausted, but in good heart, after being obliged to play off up to 7 matches. Club Finals Day was amalgamated with play for the Tom Burton Cup, a trophy presented in his memory by members of his family.

Players endured much amusing heckling from the sidelines, and the provision of beer, donated by a generous Scotsman, and jam tarts (made by arguably the worst cook in Burton), and the superior rock cakes of a rather better cook, just about kept away pangs of hunger and thirst. For play began at 11am and finished after 6pm!

But though increasingly cold, and often tired, good humour prevailed. Trophies were presented by Chairman Carl Dobson, who walked off with one of them himself!

Winners:

Tom Burton Over-Sixties Trophy - Gordon Stuart
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Salvador Dali and Surrealism

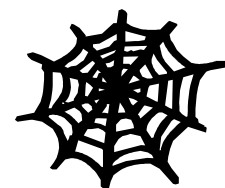
The talk given by James Malpas MA was one of the most instructive, entertaining and inspirational NADFAS lectures I have attended. He gave insight into the thinking and motivation that produced the Surrealist movement, which lasted from about 1918 to 1945. This movement - roughly between the end of the First World War and the end of the second - was largely instrumental in forming the mind set of those starting the Surrealist movement. Apollinaire - a founder member - wrote sketches in many ways reminiscent of Monty Python, but sadly died on Armistice Day.

Those inhabiting the world after the "Great War" inherited a universe that was topsy turvy and difficult to make sense of. Disfigured and badly patched up soldiers returning from the war in 1918 looked grotesque as plastic surgery was at that time in its infancy. Many felt that much in life was arbitrary and this together with the writings of Freud - now widely available - meant that this fractured attitude was reflected in the attitudes of artists towards their work. This was especially so in Germany with the Dada movement, which manifested itself, amongst other things, in ambiguity of perspective and collisions of objects one with one another. Max Ernst and Duchamp were important exponents of the Dada movement, Ernst being especially influenced by Freud's theory of the subconscious.

It was not until the movement was well under way in France that Salvador Dali came on to the scene. He left home having been expelled from art school for heinous crimes, and led a penniless life on the sea shore in Spain. He had very little money and made tiny exquisitely and meticulously painted pictures - because he could not afford large canvases and paint - often of rotting donkeys and other detritus found on the shore. All his life he spent hours working, both painting pictures and perfecting his technique - he spent years trying to paint in the style of Raphael and had great respect and admiration for the Pre-Raphaelite school in Britain. To begin with he was influenced by Goya, Bosch, Fuseli and Breughel, but, having gone to France he came under the spell of the Surrealists. Here he gave a large exhibition (with the help of friends) and this made his reputation. His output was prodigious, but he always worked extremely hard. He later diversified into films, wrote a book and eventually ended up in Hollywood. At the end of his life he was taken over by charlatans and for years his reputation was in the doldrums. But today many more are appreciating just how good - if somewhat disconcerting - his work really is!

The next LADFAS illustrated talk will take place in Borwick Memorial Hall on Tuesday 20 November, when Nicholas Merchant will talk about the "Work, style and inspiration of furniture designer David Linely". Lectures start at 2.30pm promptly. Visitors welcome, please phone me to arrange to come.

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1st Burton Company Boys' Brigade Summer News



Perhaps a little sneaky a closeup for last month, it's the **inside** of the BMH rather than an outside view. I wonder how many can guess what this gathering of Burtonians was doing, and the really clever ones can have a shot at guessing the year!

Everyone seemed to have a great time at our bi-annual Camp this summer, and here are the comments of one of the lads - Liam, who came up to Company Section on promotion from Juniors.

"I had been looking forward to going to BB Camp ever since I heard all about it from Peter Baxendale. I enjoyed the go-karting and I loved the baked alaska mmm!!! I also enjoyed the other various activities we took part in, especially the barbeque, going into town. I enjoyed the bible studies and learnt that Jesus loved us before the world was made and that he chose us. I also enjoyed the camping. On a scale of 1 to 100 it was 200." Liam

We are now into the Competition season, and waiting for news of who we will play in National BB Competitions in Badminton, Chess, Five-a-Side Football for Under and Over 14s and Table Tennis.

David J Mills, for the BB Team



Now we are back outside again so where is this one?

Answer and a new one in next month's BN.

Drop us a line if you find this, first one gets a mention (and maybe their picture?) in BN. Alison Flanders told us she got last month's CloseUp, well done Alison!

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The Vicar Writes...

An appointment with Death: Be prepared

One day a man came to Jesus complaining that his brother was refusing to share their dead father's estate with him. Jesus knew this guy's perspective on life was all wrong. To wake him up to this fact, he told him the following story: The ground of a certain rich man produced a good crop. He said to himself, "this is what I'll do. I will tear down my barns and build bigger ones, and there I will store all my grain and my goods. And I'll say to myself, 'you have plenty of good things laid up for many years. Take life easy; eat, drink and be merry.'" But God said to him, "You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you. Then who will get what you have prepared for yourself?" (Luke 12:16-20)

Jesus is not saying we can't have fun in life, but he is warning us not to think we're invincible. He's saying that we need to be ready for death – we need to be concerned about what really matters, namely God and life after we die.

An old middle-eastern legend tells of a merchant in Baghdad who one day sent his servant to the market. It wasn't long before the servant returned, white and trembling. In great agitation he said to his master, "Down in the market I was jostled by a woman in the crowd, and when I turned around I saw it was Death that jostled me. She looked at me and made a threatening gesture. Master, please lend me your horse for I must run away to avoid her. I will ride to Samarra

and there I will hide, and Death will not find me."

The merchant lent him his horse and the servant galloped away at great speed. Later, the merchant went down to the market and saw Death standing in the crowd. He went over to her and asked, "Why did you frighten my servant this morning? Why did you make a threatening gesture?"

"That wasn't a threatening gesture," Death said. "It was only a look of surprise. I was astonished to see him in Baghdad, for I have an appointment with him tonight in Samarra."

Each one of us has an appointment with death and, usually, we have no idea when it will come. Death can strike at any moment. This is part of Jesus' teaching on death. This doesn't mean we are to live life worried and depressed all the time, but it does mean that we should think carefully about it and be prepared.

The great news is we can be prepared. If we trust in Jesus, the life after death giver, death needn't be the scary mystery many of us think it is but the entrance into a wonderful life with God. We'll look at how and why Jesus can help us face death with confidence next month.

Paul



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On Sunday 21 October, we're offering free bike safety checks in Burton Memorial Hall clubroom, 11am-1pm. The same afternoon, we're leading an easy paced, family friendly ride to the RSPB reserve at Leighton Moss leaving Burton Memorial Hall 1.30pm, returning 4pm. Entry to Leighton Moss is free if you arrive by bike and you get a discount in the café. All welcome, especially families and children must be accompanied. Meet BMH 1.30pm.

Every Tuesday in October, we're leading a 'Trolley Dash' ride to Carnforth, leaving Burton Square 9.15am, returning approx 11.45am. If you've got errands to do in Carnforth, why not leave the car behind for a change and cycle there with us? Pre-school children in trailers or child-seats welcome. If you'd like to borrow a trailer, childseat, panniers or even a bike, give us a call, we may be able to help. First ride, 2 October. Meet Burton Square 9.15am.

On Monday 29 October at 7.30pm we're holding an open meeting at Burton Memorial Hall to discuss the project and ideas for taking it forward. If you'd like to see more people cycling around our local villages, come along and help make it happen. You don't need

to be a cyclist, we welcome all ideas, ages, opinions and involvement.

From early November, we hope to have a child seat, trailer and tag-along available to borrow free on short term loan. If you'd be interested in borrowing these, let us know.

We've put together a provisional programme of rides and Dr Bike clinics through until March 2008. Full details online at www.wheelygoodcommunities.org together with latest news about the project, information about bike buddies, bike safety checks and cycle skills training. We're here to help you get on your bike whatever your cycling experience so if you need anything to help get your pedals turning, please get in touch.

Kirstie and Stuart, Project Coordinators
Wheely Good Communities - It's better by bike
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SLDC Recycling News

Last month we announced that more plastic and cardboard banks were being installed, and we have now added banks at Arnside and Cartmel. The plastic banks at our busiest sites are already emptied daily and the new banks introduced this year have also proved popular; we are now collecting over 100,000 bottles each month from the banks at both Kirkby Lonsdale and Sedbergh.



We have had many requests during the last month to repeat the information about the materials that can be recycled. The cardboard banks can be used for all types of clean household cardboard from cereal boxes to corrugated card. The banks cannot be used to recycle drink cartons or cardboard from trade premises. Please remember to flatten cardboard to ensure the best use is made of the banks.

The plastic banks have two sections, one for bottles and one for bags. The bottle section can be used for household plastics such as milk and drink bottles, yoghurt pots, food trays, shampoo and washing-up liquid bottles. The bag compartment can be used for plastic carrier bags, polythene food bags and plastic covers. Please wash and squash bottles and containers wherever possible, squashing a bottle reduces the amount of space it takes in the bank by up to half. The banks should not be used for hard plastics such as toys or plant pots.

If you have any questions about recycling or waste minimisation please contact us either through the Customer Contact Centre on 0845 050 4434 or by

email: customer.services@southlakeland.gov.uk
Thank you for recycling.

Andy Vickers,
SLDC Recycling Dept.



Who is my Mystery Lady?



Does anyone recognise this photograph of a young lady in a Victorian dress? The photograph was taken by *Sutcliffe, photographer to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Burton, Westmorland* which probably helps date it quite well, but there is no clue as to who she was. If anyone recognises her or claims her as part of their family could you please contact me, as I'd love to know who she was. Thank you.

Anne Nichols, 781306

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What's On?

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Holme & District Photographic Society

October Meetings

- | | | |
|------|----|--|
| Thur | 4 | Chairman's Evening & Raffle Entries for Battle with Kendal |
| Fri | 12 | <i>Light Fantastic</i> , Gordon Bartley, Raffle Entries for Wilkinsons Open |
| Wed | 24 | Battle with Kendal at Kendal |
| Fri | 26 | L&CPU Mono Prints |

All meetings at Holme Village Hall at 8pm

Visitors welcome at all meetings

*For membership details contact
Boots Weatherill 01524 784905*



Holme & District Local History Society

Ruskin - The Man
Freddie Harris

Monday 22 October at 7.30pm
Burton Memorial Hall

Visitors welcome

Holme & District Flower Club

Fascinated by design

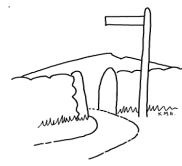
Joan E Robinson

Monday 1 October at 7.30pm
Preston Patrick Memorial Hall

*Contact Linda Hopkins, Secretary,
for more info: 01539 621455*

Visitors welcome at £3 each

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BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

October Walks

Sunday 7 October 1.00pm
Appersett

Carol Hayton 782007 &
Steph Micklethwaite 781073

Saturday 20 October 9.30pm
Hadrian's Wall (Possible pub walk)
Roy Johnson 781277

Wednesday 24 October 1 00 pm
Kirkby Lonsdale
Oenone Hutchinson 781803

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



Burton W.I. October Meeting at Burton Memorial Hall

Tigers in India

Jennifer Buxton
Thursday 11 October at BMH

Competition: "Made in India"
Hostesses: Mrs P Walton & Mrs A Gott

Contact: Mrs A Williams, 781506

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

"Dreaming Spires"

Stuart Dixon
Tuesday 23 October at 7.30pm
Borwick Memorial Hall

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall



What's On?



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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?

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
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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

Circuit Training

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Every Friday at 6.15 pm
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Library Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month

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Fridays 10.45am-11.30am

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall



BURTON

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Saturday 3 November - SOLD OUT!

**Friday 2 November - limited to 150 tickets at £10 each
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Doors open: 7pm Starts: 8pm
Burton Memorial Hall

For more info ring Dave
on 01524 781126

Bring your own drinks, food, etc...



***** Raffle *****
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Editorial...



Just one more snoozzzzzzz...

How many of us hit that 'snooze' button a few times before finally succumbing to the alarm clock's strident summons? Well this is the time of year we can get our own back and make it wait a whole hour longer when the clocks go back on the 28 October - sheer bliss to slide back under the duvet and not feel too guilty!

Overbooked ?

You know the scenario - two or more events going on at the same time and you'd like to go to all of them! How much better if these dates could be co-ordinated and how many more people would be able to turn up for each one of them too? The advanced diary column (see back page) could go a long way to helping there as long as event organisers let us know as much in advance as they can. So drop BN a note in the usual way or via e-mail and as ever we'll do the rest. Several groups are using this already and the more that do the less chance that somebody else is doing something on the same day to take away your visitors.

Back at last !

After a long time away, and with much trial & error, the Burton News website had the September copy uploaded part way through with the newly designed one. This should prove to be easier to update and thus not fall behind due to time constraints on your webmaster. It also follows the printed magazine more closely and your input on how you find using it would be greatly welcome before it gets too many months in. The aim is to be on-line a day or two after the printed copy drops through the letterboxes of Burton.

Feedback

Bad news in the audio world (unless your name was Hendrix of course) but sweet music to the editors' ears. Yes, we do like to hear from you about what we do right, and what we do wrong. We've all seen the signs in shops "If you like what we do then tell others, if not then tell us!" and it's true. So don't be shy, pick up the pen or phone or keyboard and whilst you're at it an article or two wouldn't go amiss. No such thing as too much copy to an editor!



AN & BJM

BN on Tape!



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

Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.

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Is your group or society organising an event or activity in Burton?
If so, tell us about it, and we'll advertise it for you for free!
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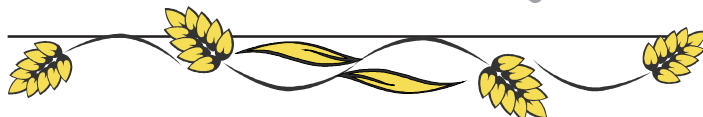
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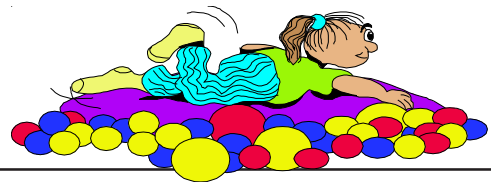


REMINDER...

Feed the birds in Autumn,
give them fresh water too



COMMUNITY INFO



SLDC Recycling Information

Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre

on 0845 050 4434

email: recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Community Transport South Lakeland

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician, etc., please contact Mrs. Lynn Herd 01524 781905. If you could spare some time as a volunteer driver you would be most welcome.

Enquiries to above or 01539 735598

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

Monday 8.30am - 10.30am @ BMH

By appointment only. To make appointments please telephone 015395 63553

Child Health Clinic

1st Wednesday of each month

10.00 -11.00 am

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0845 609 6609

to report road or pavement problems

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 |

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| Cumbria County Council | 01539 773000 |
| SLDC | 01539 733333 |

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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.

www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk

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



What's On?



See pages 24 / 25 for more Events Meetings and Activities

ADVANCE DIARY DATES

BURTON ALLSTARS CONCERTS

Friday 2 & Saturday 3 November
BMH

Burton Pre-School

NEW TO YOU SALE

Saturday 3 November,
10.00am -12.00 noon, BMH.

BURTON BOWLING CLUB

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday 7 November
7.30pm in BMH

Burton Children's Sports Committee

XMAS BINGO

Thursday 22 November
BMH

BADS Autumn Play

Friday 23 & Saturday 24 November
BMH 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

XMAS BINGO

Thursday 29 November
BMH

Footballers' Bingo

Friday 7 December BMH

Burton Morewood School

Carols outside the Butchers

Friday 14 December at 12.00 noon

Farmers' Bingo

Friday 14 December BMH

Burton Morewood School

Carol Service in Church

Tuesday 18 December at 2.30pm - All welcome.
(There will be a separate evening performance
for parents)

If you are planning an event why not let us know asap and we'll add it to the running events list which we hope to include every month. This helps give your event more publicity and flags up potential clashes of dates for events.

Burton Memorial Hall

Management Committee Meeting

Thur 4 Oct 7.30pm BMH

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Cruelty to children must stop. FULL STOP.

Coffee Morning in aid of Babyloss Awareness

Saturday 13 October

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Contact Nicola Atkinson 781196

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

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LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE

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Next Meeting (open to all readers)

Monday 8 October at 6pm in BMH