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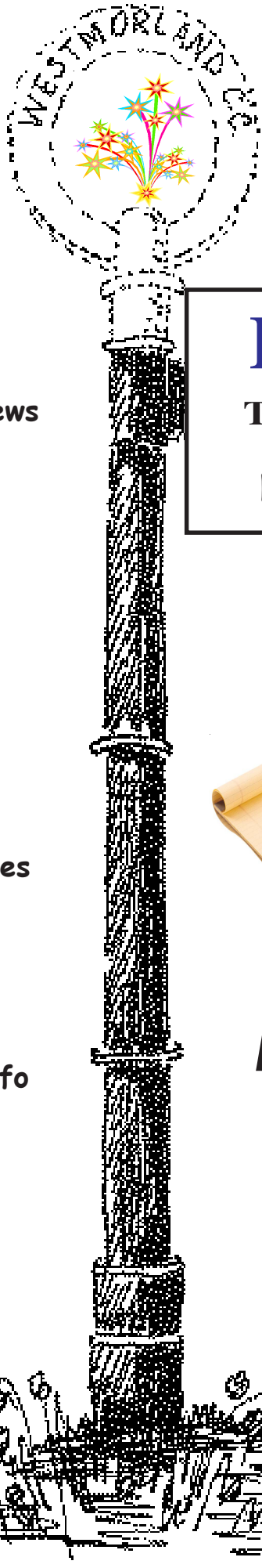
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Dear Editors,

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The Light Up A Life Services are at St John's Hospice on Sunday 2 December at 4pm, at Garstang United Reformed Church on Sunday 9 December at 4pm, and Kendal Parish Church Sunday 16 December at 4pm.

Many thanks for your support
Julie Miller
St John's Hospice, Slyne Rd, Lancaster

Dear BN

Pot Holes and Patches

Thanks Roger! My wife some weeks ago found one of those holes to fall face down in the middle of that road. The first driver drove round her while two 'gentleman' drivers stopped to help her up. She was cut, bruised, and very shocked with some clothes torn.

Howard Read, Burton

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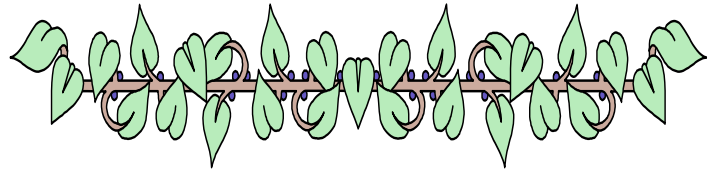
Dear BN,

Thanks

When I collapsed ten days ago with a serious temperature problem the Burton and Holme 'First Response' team came almost immediately.

The ambulance paramedics comments to my husband as they lifted me into the ambulance and drove to the L.R.I. indicated how much they valued our 'First Response' team. May I say how much we too appreciated their effort, and express my deepest thanks.

Joyce Read, Burton



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Thanks!

Our sincere thanks to everyone who supported our coffee morning on 28 September in aid of the MacMillan Nurses. Our thanks to the 80 people who joined us for coffee that morning, to our helpers: Allan, Irene and Barbara Hawcroft from Burton Bridge Club who kept the coffee and biscuits coming, to Bert Nelson who manned one of our 'silly games' and to Margaret Burton and Joyce Bye who did a wonderful job on the cake stall. The cakes just kept rolling in and every last one sold.

Jenny Gilfellow and Val Holland brought along beautiful hand-made cards which sold well on the day. It was a lovely friendly morning and it felt so worthwhile. Thanks must also go to those who couldn't come but still supported us with donations to the raffle and money left in our letter box or handed to us in the street. The generosity of Burton never fails to amaze us. £700 was raised for this very good cause.

New Baby News...



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John & Nicola are delighted to announce the birth of their son William Robert John, who was born on Sunday 7 October, weighing 7lbs 8oz. We would like to thank all of our family, friends and neighbours for their kind cards, gifts, support and well wishes.

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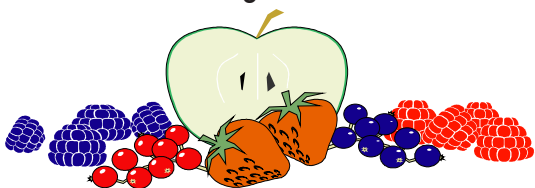
The Stop for Tea event held at our home on Saturday 13 October raised £526. Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped and supported us on the day.

Without this selfless support the NSPCC would be unable to provide its vital services to children and young people who have suffered at the hands of others. Together we are able to make the difference.

Barbara & Jack Winrow

Burton Morewood School

Many thanks to those of you who have sent in messages of thanks for Harvest Gifts. We are very pleased that they are always so well received and the children do love delivering them.



Congratulations!



Well done Martin Brownsord who this summer has completed the Keswick to Barrow walk (40 miles) and the Lancaster to York cycle ride - all in aid of charities, including the British Heart Foundation.

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OUTDOORS

What better place to pass a reflective hour than a ruined quarryman's cabin above the man-made canyon of Penny Rigg near Low Tilberthwaite, east of Coniston? Well, perhaps the birchwoods on the coast of Raasay, between Skye and Applecross. Or the harbour at Diabaig in Wester Ross. Or a woodsman's hut above Peralta in the foothills of the Apuian Alps in Tuscany. Or a cave in the Blouberg in north-west Transvaal, where you can sleep before tackling an epic climb. There is so much to choose from. The beauty of Tilberthwaite is that it's less than hour's drive from Burton and then ten minutes' uphill walk. And the ruin is available at all times, with no booking and little competition. It has everything you could wish for, except a roof, or running water, or glass in the windows - window, actually, which is one foot square and facing east onto seemingly endless ripples of wooded fells, green dimming to blue and hazy grey.

The six-foot outer walls have lost their roofing timbers. An inner wall is just the right height for sitting on and for accommodating a packet of turkey-and-stuffing sandwiches from the shop and a bottle of juice (not from concentrate). The back wall houses three binks or recessed cupboards, a broad one flanked by two smaller ones, giving the place some style. No doubt the window would have been blocked by a bag of straw or bracken when the wind blew too keenly. I'm assuming from such details that the place was no mere tool-shed or gunpowder magazine, although it does lack a hearth.

I've made myself at home for an hour or two in many buildings of the kind, especially in the Scottish Highlands and Islands. What they have never kept, or very rarely, is any remnant of the life lived in them. I once found a yellowed Ready Reckoner in a croft house, its pages nibbled by mice. This was a new ruin, its caved-in roof still lying amongst nettles, and the owners, two unmarried sisters, still kept sheep on the land they had left, which could be reached only by boat or footpath. In Arisaig in Argyll I found fine traces of the old life - seven cuts on a stone windowsill where knives had been sharpened. (They were like two in the wall niche outside our own back door.) Almost always the household gear, the utensils and crocks and stools and bedsteads, have been taken away. The Arisaig house, I know, must have been vacated for good in the 1840s, when the whole crofting township was evicted by a grabbing Scottish judge called Lord Cranstoun.

This dale of Tilberthwaite has been quiet since the 1950s, when quarrying for slates finished here (apart from a few one-man operations in the Nineties.) For six or seven generations it must have resounded with hammering by drillers and blacksmiths, with horse noises, with explosions and the clink of wedge-headed hammers, as millions of cubic yards of slate were extracted, reft and dressed, and exported via Coniston Water and the harbour at Greenodd.

The two sheepfarms remain amongst monumental oaks and sycamores and many new voices are heard as walkers and mini-bus-loads of schoolchildren arrive at the Access Area to explore the gully and the fells beyond - also, I hope, to see and touch the beautiful,



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intricate stonework of the sheepfold which Andy Goldsworthy the land artist and Steve Allen the waller from Tebay built up a few years ago. Today, when we came here to top-rope a few steep routes in the unusual quarried gorge which cleaves the fellside, a party of men were doing the same - bonding or team-building or whatever is supposed to happen on these outings. After our lunch in the cabin they had gone away and the man-made cliffs were free for us to climb and dangle until our strength ran out - much earlier than it used to.

David Craig

Photo: Penny Rigg Quarry by Edward Ellis



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Roger Reports On....

Schools, Police, Fire, Archives...

First some good news: Cumbria Police Force was judged to be the third most-successful in the country. Crime rates are generally falling and response times are improving. Locally our Police Community Support Officers (who attend the Parish Council) are popular and hopefully will help curb a perceived upsurge in anti-social behaviour often by children. Even so our young people are doing well. The University of Cumbria started officially on 1 August with undergraduates coming from the county, other parts of the UK and from abroad. It has been confirmed that our main secondary school Queen Elizabeth, Kirkby Lonsdale, is officially judged to be 'outstanding'. There are now 1400 pupils and this year the 'A' Level results 'were excellent, the best ever and the GCSE results were also very good'. At the October Governors meeting the closure of the school on the second day of term caused by the breakdown of the water supply was discussed. Despite my own fears about children being dropped off at pick up points miles from their homes very few difficulties seem to have been experienced, as distinct from inconvenience. Contact numbers etc. are already required from parents before their child enters the school. Future emergency plans will include earlier

liaison with local radio and with the police to help them deal with traffic grid lock. I was pleased that my QES governorship has been renewed - so that I have now been in office for a quarter of a century! On the county council we have increased funding for children with Special Educational Needs and made a grant of £24,870 for holiday and out of school childcare support. The South Lakeland Committee has again agreed to support the Sandgate Hydrotherapy Pool in Kendal and I and several other members have taken part in the Schools Democracy Week. At a special Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum at Milnthorpe, local young people listed the facilities they required which included a designer shopping centre, a ski slope, youth shelters and indoor swimming pools in each village. Top of their requirement list were a youth cafe and a skateboard park. The latter is always mentioned but it is my impression that skateboards are not as popular as they were. Perhaps some of BN's younger readers could let me know? One thing which was clear was that 'no way' did the young people want a traditional 'ping-pong and pop' youth club. I remain concerned about rural isolation of young people some of whom do not see folk of their own age from 3.30pm on Friday until 8.30am on Monday. I am hoping that the Cumbria Rural Infrastructure Programme (CRISP) might be able to assist in transport arrangements.

As there is continual worries about speeding I have asked, again, for speed checks to be made in our area. I am also keeping the authorities up to date on the pothole saga. At a recent conference at Warwick University my report was well received on the useful work of our excellent lengthsman and of the

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cooperation on the scheme between parish councils and the county council. We have had an excellent Fire and Rescue Service report. The number of people injured in dwelling fires has reduced from 56 in 2004/05 to 19 in 2006/07 possibly because 60% of households now have smoke alarms compared to 33% in 2001. The county council is also 'exploring' a 'mesh network' for an expanded CCTV. This should increase public safety perceptions but even so I worry about rights to privacy. I am told, we are already the most 'surveyed' nation in Europe. Please, what do you think?

I am still very busy on cultural affairs particularly with the Theatre by the Lake, Brewery Arts, Prism Arts for adults with learning needs, Arts in Education and, currently, the Kendal Mountain Book and Film Festival on 9-18 November. As chairman of the Archives Committee I am pressing for Saturday opening for the Kendal Records Office. Reports that the Royal Hotel might be reopening has also prompted me to enquire whether part of the extensive premises might be used for a Library Link as part of 'the pub at the hub scheme'.

Some problems persist. We are up to the eyes in planning the 2008-09 Budget which, because of the £10m pa we have to allocate to meet the job equalisation costs, might mean so called 'efficiency savings' and/or cuts in services. Yet another Kendal traffic survey has led to more meetings on that intractable subject. We are still seeking new ways to reduce and dispose of waste and I was taken on a tour of a disposal plant at Dumfries at which metal, plastic and paper were processed into recyclable material and other waste was reduced 'biologically' in

what appeared to be huge compost bins. On inspection of the M6 extension north of Carlisle - the so called 'Cumberland Gap' - I was struck by seeing only about thirty work people on the six-mile site compared to the hundreds of 'personnel' I saw at the CAPITA HQ where the new road and other enterprises are organised.

Finally I believe a reasonable and, I hope, amicable planning compromise was made on the Croft House Barn application. I, along with several residents and representatives of the applicant, spoke at the SLDC Development Control Committee which gave conditional approval for a smaller scheme which, hopefully, will reduce traffic, conservation and neighbourly issues. I remain concerned that the barn along with other historical properties in Burton are not 'officially known' to the authorities and, personally, I would like more of our heritage features to be listed. But there are pros and cons about listing - as there are, I suppose, on every public matter.

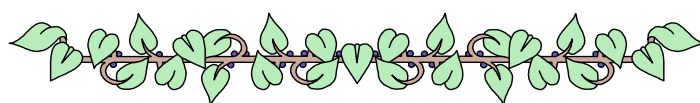
Best wishes

Roger



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The Diary of an Eco-Worrier

Trolley Dash

Carbonlite and I go on the local Wheely Good Communities trolley dash. We pitch up at the Square with our bikes to find our neighbour is the only other volunteer dasher, even though it's a crisp sunny day, one of those days you dream of on gloomy grey mornings. We race along in the sunshine with Carbonbaby in her seat. I try to calculate how much carbon we'll save by not taking the car, and reckon it's probably about half a living room full. "This is great, why don't we do it all the time?" I say to Carbonlite. "Because you always take the car to get the shopping," he replies. Good point. "Well I won't in future," I promise. When we reach Carnforth, I hop off my bike at Weightwatchers. "I'll pop in and get weighed then see you in the Brief Encounter café," I tell him.

When I get there, (half a pound lighter) he's on his second coffee so I join him and order cake. "You can't have that, you're on a diet," he says, swiping it off me. "But I've just cycled here so I've burnt off about just enough calories," I say, grabbing it back and stuffing carrot cake into my mouth. "You know we're really lucky where we live," I remark between mouthfuls. "We're a cycle ride from three supermarkets. And how many places can boast that?" "So why isn't there anyone else out trolley dashing then?" Carbonlite replies. "What about all the mums and older people, why aren't they on their bikes too?" "Well, I'm here," says our neighbour, joining us for cake. But we can't stay long as I have to

get up to the supermarket to return a pack of nappies Carbonlite bought on a rare 'man shop' last week. Even the Carboncopies sighed when he came home with the bumper pack, "The baby doesn't wear nappies Dad, she wears pants," said the oldest Carboncopy. "Dad doesn't do shopping," the youngest Carboncopy reminded him.

I lift the nappies out of the pannier outside the supermarket. "Are you coming in?" I ask. He shakes his head and tells me he'll look after the bikes. "Shall I take the Carbonbaby in with me then?" He says no, so I leave him outside, tinkering with the gears.

At the checkout I load a basket of vegetables onto the conveyor belt, enjoying the peace and quiet without screaming kids and babies. Someone even packs my pannier for me. But as I'm about to pay, a shout from the entrance breaks the silence. "What are you doing?" Carbonlite stands by the entrance with his hands on his hips. "Shopping," I reply. "Shopping? But you only came in to change some nappies and I've been standing outside waiting for you for twenty minutes." The assistant smirks, along with the rest of the queue behind me. "Come on, we need to go," he shouts. "But I've got to pay for these," I tell him. "The Carbonbaby is crying," he yells. "What am I supposed to do with her out here? You've been twenty minutes you know," he looks at his watch and stomps about in the doorway. Now everyone in the other queue is smirking as well. "It's a trolley dash?" I remind him, trying not to shout across the supermarket. "A what?" he says. "A Trolley Dash!" I yell, pulling my credit card out of the swiper and legging it outside with the shopping.

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"Pampers," I reply, changing gear and dashing off without him.

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2 tsp vinegar
2 tsp vanilla essence

Preparation

Remove any stalks, wash and dry the apples, and push a lollie stick in the stalk end. Put all the ingredients in a large heavy-based pan and bring to the boil, stir to prevent burning. Check it with a sugar thermometer - toffee needs to be 150°C/300°F, or you can test by dropping a little onto a saucer of cold water - the toffee is ready when the drops set straight away. Dip each apple into the toffee, remove and let it cool for a short while then dip again, and repeat until each one is thickly coated with toffee. Dip into a bowl of cold water to set the outside and place on sugar-dusted tray until completely cold. Takes about 30 mins to make.



Teddies for Tragedies

Thank you for your continued support of making teds. 400 of them are being loved by needy children around the world. This year they have gone through the International Aid Trust. A reminder, our slogan says they are made with love to bring love to be loved.

The Scarves Project

Would you like to make a colourful scarf to bring warmth and comfort this winter to very needy families in Moldova, and who are living in deprived conditions? The scarves keep them warm all day. We have so much, they have so little, as you put on your winter scarf we can remember these families we have shown love to. The size needs to be approx 48" (122cm) long and 8" (20cm) wide, and please bring them to me at 7 Dalton Lane, Burton (phone 781862) for the last week in January 2008, or I could collect them.

Thank you so much for bridging the gap. May you know joy and peace this Xmas and into 2008.
Esther

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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the
Parish Council

BRIEF AND TO THE POINT (mostly)

Three members of the Parish Council were absent, but the remaining members made up for them in good humour, and, best of all, brevity.

Once again there was no Police presence, although an apology for absence was received. But no report, proving how squeaky clean and uneventful the village of Burton was, well, this month anyway. One PCllr produced a police officer's hat, rather small, but it suited him. He offered himself as "the Police presence," and he looked the part, though A.O. has to admit that he proved to her that policeman get younger all the time.

Seats thoughtfully placed for 'members of the public' remained sad and empty, with even the bus shelter lobby giving the meeting a miss this month.

Reference was made to the objections raised last month to the plans for converting the barn behind the West Square houses, though no plans were on view. It appears the whole issue has "been settled amicably," according to Dist Cllr Bingham, though with conditions, and the revised plans have been passed by the Planning Cttee. It seems the conversion can now go ahead.

Wheels Scheme

The Chairman distributed leaflets about a new transport proposal which should help people living in rural areas who have no easy way to get to other essential places, for example, to visit relatives in hospital. It will particularly apply to those not on a bus route, or near enough to make their own way to one. The leaflet will be displayed on the parish notice-board.

Vehicle-activated Traffic Sign

It seems Burton can have one of these, shared with some other parishes. It would be in operation here for some weeks at a time. But we've got to provide a post for it. Cost: £500. A.O. was left puzzled. Did we have a post last time? Is it to prevent naughty people running off with the sign? There surely can't be many people who covet a vehicle-activated travel sign, though there'll always be one, come to think of it. And it could come in handy for timing your dog when it chases rabbits. PCllrs will make enquiries about getting a cheaper post.

Bus Shelter(s)

The Steering cttee reported they had "identified" (silly word) two suitable sites on Main Street for a possible bus shelter. One is at the end of Glebe Close, the other is next to the Creamery. It was reported that only one member of the BMH Cttee was in favour of having a bus shelter at the Memorial Hall. A similar shelter to the one at Yealand, 2m in length, with room for four seats, would cost around £1898. It is hoped that funding can be forthcoming from CCC. The topic is ongoing.

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Holmes, had done since he was appointed, and it was unanimously agreed his efforts had greatly improved the appearance of the village. It is hoped it will be possible to share him, on an ongoing basis, with Holme, after this year's contract runs out.

Editorship of the Parish Council Newsletter

The Chairman wishes to relinquish this task. The matter will go on next month's agenda.

Reports

Concern about a wall adjacent to Caterpillar Walk was expressed. It was feared the wall was in danger of collapse. The PC will notify the building contractors responsible for upkeep.

A gatepost adjoining Vicarage Lane has been repointed.

The War Memorial has been tidied up in preparation for Armistice Day.

Four saplings on Ewan Mill Lane have died. There is concern that the rowans have contracted some fungal disease.

Whodunnit??

The parish-owned grass verges on Boon Walks are beginning to be badly damaged by the parking and turning of vehicles. To discourage this, PCllrs placed four posts in the grass as a deterrent. Two of the posts quickly disappeared. Hopefully these will be replaced by large heavy rocks which one PCllr, with the help of another, undertook to provide.

Now the above account looks a bit ordinary, but it's a pity you weren't all there to hear the discussion, as I promise even such an apparently straightforward matter can turn out to be very amusing - funny, even indeed.

Quarry Liaison Report

The PCllr rep reported that new wheel-washing equipment was on the way, which should lead to cleaner roads when the trucks leave Holme Park. A short meeting but a good, meaty one.

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BN's Bonfire Night Treats... **YORKSHIRE PARKIN**

Ingredients

- 4oz soft brown sugar
- 8oz plain flour
- 4oz butter
- 8oz medium oatmeal
- 8oz syrup
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
- ¼ pint milk



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Instructions

Melt the sugar, butter and syrup over a low heat. Beat the egg well and add to the syrup mix with some of the milk. Sift the flour, oatmeal and ginger into a bowl and pour into the syrup mix. Dissolve the bicarbonate of soda in the remaining milk and add to the rest of the mix. Stir well, then pour into a greased tin, 11" x 9" x 2". Bake until firm in a moderate oven (about 1 hour). Keep for about one week before eating.

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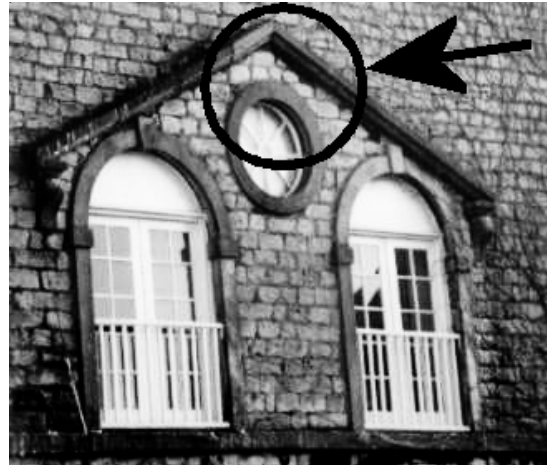
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This one shouldn't be a problem for our eagle-eyed readers!

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. Did anyone guess that the inside shot of the BMH Autumn Fair was in 2001?



Wear Your Poppy & Remember Them

**Remembrance Day
Sunday 11 November**

Wearing a Poppy each year helps us remember the thousands of service personnel who have been injured or killed whilst serving their country. And it's not just about the two world wars, in fact the Royal British Legion says that there has only been one year (1968) since WW2 when a British serviceman hasn't been killed on active service, and it's still happening. The RBL safeguards the welfare, interests and memory of ex-Service people and their families and dependants. It will be needed for as long as people continue to be affected by conflict. The 2006 Poppy Appeal raised over £26 million to help ex-service personnel or their dependants. Please support them again this year & wear yours with pride.

“At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them.”



Burton Pre-School Family Session

For many years, Burton Pre-School Committee Members have run a Family Session on Wednesday mornings during school term time, for babies and toddlers and their parents or carers. It is a nice relaxing chance to get together over a coffee and to meet other parents and carers whilst your children play in a safe environment.

We offer an activity for the older children and have lots of different toys and books to keep them entertained. We have fruit and a drink and finally a short singing session at the end. There is also a separate baby area for the little ones with bouncy chairs, baby walkers and many soft toys. The Health Visitor visits on the first Wednesday of every month.

We are in desperate need of help if we are to keep this valuable service going. We need two volunteers per session to make drinks for the adults and mid-morning snacks for the little ones, lead the singing at the end and supervise the clearing up after the session.

We are having a "get together" during the session on Wednesday 7 November to try and save this service. If you could contribute some of your time on a regular basis to help run this session, or have any ideas how we can improve, please come to the "get together" or contact Fenella on 782495. Many thanks.

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Burton Family Session would also like to thank Wendy Barker for her extremely generous donation of new equipment. It is very much appreciated by adults and little ones alike! Thank you.

Pre-School Christmas Fair 2007
Saturday 8 December in BMH 10am - 12 noon

As in previous years, we are having side stalls at our Christmas Fair, selling brand new seasonal items. If you are interested in having a stall (£5 per stall) please contact Helen Crayston on 781788.

And finally, don't forget our
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Burton Morewood School are having a 'Blue Bag Collection Day' on Monday 19 November at 9.00am. Please fill a Blue Bag (available from school) with unwanted clothes, bedding, curtains, soft toys, shoes, belts and handbags. This is a PTA fundraising event - we get paid £200 per tonne. Please drop your filled Blue Bags off at school before 9.00am on Monday 19 November. Additional black bags are welcome.

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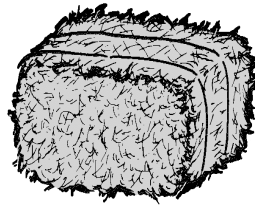
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Bonfire & Firework Safety

If you're wanting some advice about how to stay safe this Bonfire Night, check out the advice pages at South Lakeland District Council's website. There are leaflets, posters, and help available for parents, youngsters, and for organisers of large displays and bonfires. They are in PDF format so you'll need Adobe Reader to view them, but this is normally available either on your PC or as a free add-on program.



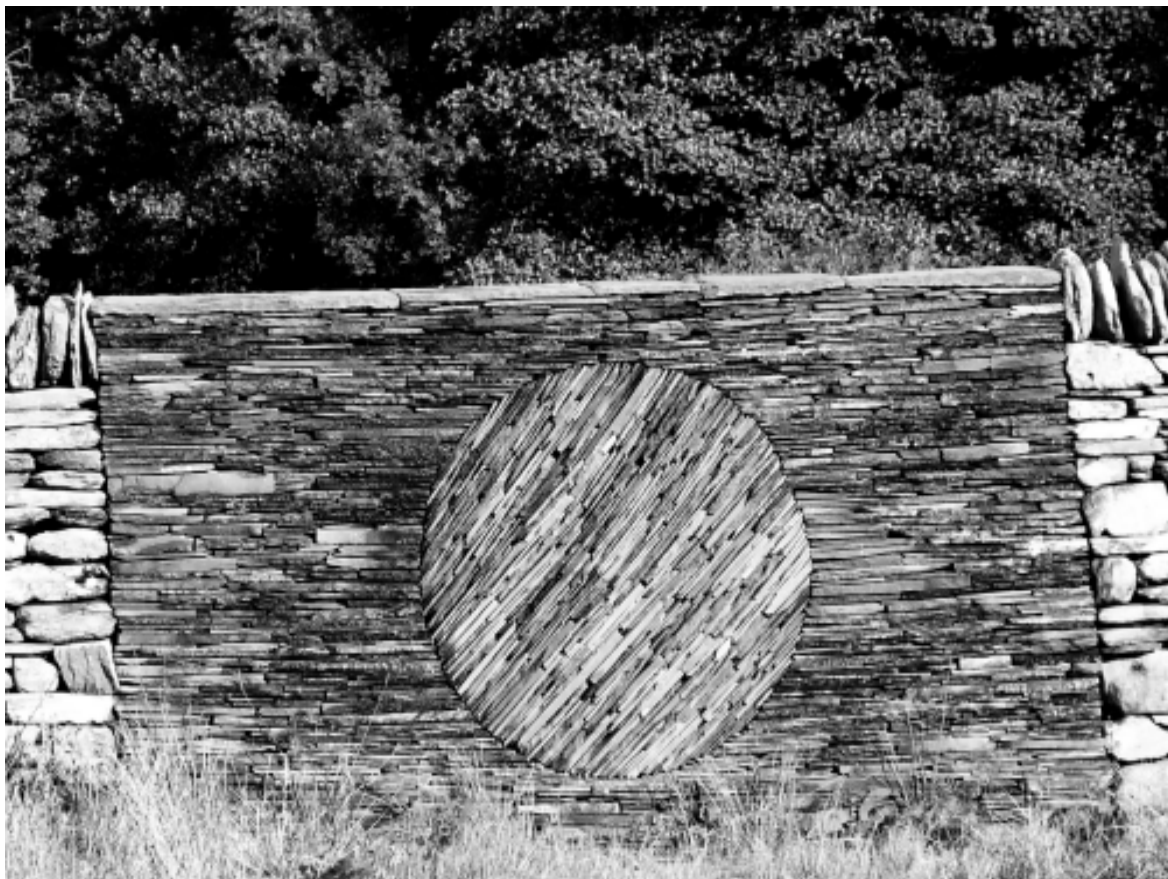
Leaflets & Posters page: <http://www.southlakeland.gov.uk/default.aspx?page=1932>

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Have fun but stay safe!

Photo: Contrasting Walls at Penny Rigg Quarry by Edward Ellis - see Outdoors, page 4



HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

AN AUSTERITY ROYAL WEDDING

'A flash of colour on the hard road we have to travel' was Winston Churchill's comment on the wedding of the heir to the throne Princess Elizabeth to the former Prince Philip of Greece, who having been briefly 'Lt. Mountbatten R.N.' became on his wedding day HRH The Duke of Edinburgh. Earlier and subsequent Royal occasions had been celebrated with nationwide festivities as those of us who remember the Charles and Diana event in 1981 will recall. But in November 1947 times were very hard indeed. Although the glow of victory, only two years before, had waned Burton people collected £15:2s:6d in for the Earl Haig poppy fund. Many villagers went to Kendal to see the Border Regiment being given the Freedom of the Borough where there was a big row over the cost of refreshments - 2/6 for the soldiers and 12/6 for the officers and councillors! A bankrupt and exhausted nation was still struggling with shortages of all kinds. Despite clothes-rationing, brides could 'be eligible for an extra allocation of points' for a wedding dress.

Although Miss C. M. Whiteman wore white when she married Mr C Hargreaves at Burton that November most brides did not try to emulate Norman Hartnell's glittering creation for Princess Elizabeth, choosing instead 'something they could wear again'. A Burton in Lonsdale bride suffered a greater - though no doubt temporary - deprivation when she married a German prisoner of war from Bela River because he had to be back in camp by 10pm! That autumn petrol for private

motors had been reduced to one gallon a month, bread was rationed (which it had not been in the war), the bacon ration was cut to two ounces a week and £200 was raised in a Conservative raffle for a pig. Housing was in short supply and inadequate. In our county of Westmorland, which provided so much water for the big cities, half the houses did not have 'water laid on'. And there was no television! Hence the Westmorland Gazette reported 'with no organised outlet for public demonstrations of their loyal rejoicing the vast majority of Westmorland people had to content themselves with hearing at their firesides the wedding ceremony and the commentaries on the brilliant procession on the wireless'.

'Rain and leaden skies served only to emphasise the drabness of the national austerity blanket which had dampened in advance all possibility of public celebrations on a large scale'. Moreover 'in view of the existing difficult in industry and on the recommendation of the Board of Education it was decided by the Westmorland Education Committee that no souvenirs of the occasion should be given to the county's school children'. Even so in most local villages something was done for the children. I was just five at the time and can remember a bonfire at Heversham where I saw fireworks for the first time. These had been allocated in the shops at one firework per child and had been kept over from 5 November.

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Burton, of course, did rather well: 'Celebrations. Former local members of the National Fire Service gave a fancy dress parade for the children followed by a dance to celebrate the Royal Wedding. About 70 children paraded before the judges - Mrs Birkbeck, Mrs Caunt and Mrs Nevison (Mayoress of Morecambe). Principal prize winners were 5 years and under Master B. Carruthers and Miss S. Leeming, 6 to 8 V. Philipson, 9 to 11 E. Duckett, 12-14 M. Crayston.' I wonder if anyone took any photos despite the leaden skies sixty diamond years ago.

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SLDC Recycling News

Focus on Paper Recycling



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As with all the materials the guidelines we have in place are determined by the end-users of the recyclables and their requirements. Paper needs to be kept as clean and dry as possible and separate from other waste. After your paper box is emptied the paper is taken to a local Transfer Station, in either Kendal or Barrow. From there it is taken to the paper mill for processing.

At the mill the paper is put into a hydropulper, where it is mixed with water to break down the fibres. It is then cleaned and any contaminants, such as staples, are removed. The resulting pulp is then dried and ready to be used in the manufacture of new paper products.

Most of the paper we collect is used for newsprint, which has a high specification, or the manufacture of household paper products such as tissue paper and kitchen roll.

If you would like more information about recycling paper there is a website for the industry at <http://www.paper.org.uk/info/recycling.htm>

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 at customer.services@southlakeland.gov.uk
Thank you for recycling.

Andy Vickers,
SLDC Recycling Dept.



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Many of the surface mail last dates have now gone, but if you're planning on sending to the locations below you can still post in time for Xmas delivery.

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Christmas is Coming... Gift Ideas!

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by Roger Bingham

This latest book by well-known local historian, Roger Bingham who was born and educated in the parish of Heversham, illustrates the landscape, church, buildings, agriculture, transport, schools, pastimes and above all, the people of this historic Kent Estuary village and its adjacent hamlets. With over 400 illustrations and 22,000 words, the fully researched text will be of wide interest. On sale direct from Roger at a cost of £10 each (or buy 5 and get 1 free!), all profits from private sales go to Heversham and Milnthorpe parish churches.

Cumbria Wildlife Trust Nature Reserves Guide

Have you ever wondered how to find a bluebell wood in Spring, or where to find a great place to sit and spot dragonflies? Cumbria Wildlife Trust has the answer with the launch of a new guide to its nature reserves. The 72-page, spiral bound guide features 34 of its nature reserves, and includes a location map and how to get there for each one, plus a summary of what you can see there along with details of paths (length & gradient.) The pages are laminated for durability outdoors and copies are available from Cumbria Wildlife Trust, Plumgarths, Crook Rd., Kendal, LA8 8LX, at a cost of £6.50 per copy (inc P&P), or you can order online at www.cumbriawildlifetrust.org.uk



1st Burton Company Boys' Brigade Summer News

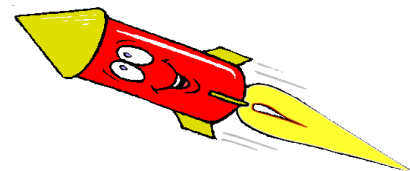
On the 21 July 15 Boys from the local 1st Burton Boys' Brigade travelled down to Devon for their bi-annual camp. We travelled overnight and arrived in time for breakfast. Over the week we took part in many activities which included bowling and swimming.

The 15 boys were split into 3 tents and throughout the week competitions were held to determine which tent would win the overall tent competition. Some of these competitions were table tennis, pool and table football.

One of the highlights of the week for all of the boys was the go-karting as it was raining which made it that bit harder to control the karts.

We also had daily bible sessions in which all of the boys learnt lots about what it means to be a Christian and about how to live your Christian life. Overall we had an enjoyable time with all the activities, but also a God-centred week learning more about our lord Jesus Christ.

Simon Gregory



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The Vicar Writes...

Just a Shadow

Dr Donald Barnhouse was a well-known American church leader in the last century. Sadly, his wife died early on in their marriage. His young daughter couldn't understand why her mother had to die. She went to her father and asked, "Daddy, you always told us that Jesus died for us, why did Mommy have to die too?"

He wanted to give her an answer her young mind would understand so told her he'd think about it. Two days later, as they drove to the funeral service they got stuck in traffic. As they sat there, Dr Barnhouse noticed a large truck in front of them. The sun was shining and the truck cast a huge shadow across the road.

He turned to his daughter and said, "Honey, if you had to be run over, would you rather be run over by the truck or by the big shadow of the truck?" She answered, "I'd much rather be run over by the shadow because the truck would hurt a lot." He responded, "Darling, that's sort of what Jesus did for Mommy when he died on the cross. He accepted the truck of God's judgment so that only the shadow of death went over Mom."

Death is a reality we cannot avoid. But as this story tries to explain, the real pain of death is the judgment that follows. According to the Bible, everyone will be raised up some time after death and be judged by God for what we have and haven't done, "Man is destined to die once and after that face judgment." (Hebrews 9:27) That's a very scary thought. Every one of us has

done some wrong and failed to do some right somewhere along the line.

However, the great news is that Jesus absorbed our judgment on the cross. He died in our place to take our condemnation away, so that only the shadow will run over us. That's what Jesus meant when he said, "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me will live even though they die and whoever lives and believes in me will never die." (John 11:25)

Even when we die it doesn't have to mean condemnation. It can mean life. This is the most astonishing aspect of Jesus' teaching on death. He offers free forgiveness and eternal life to anyone who will take it. The big question then is, have we taken him up on his offer? Are we relying on Jesus for forgiveness and eternal life? Do we accept that by dying in our place and rising again he suffered our judgment? If we do, his promise to us is very straightforward, "Whoever believes in me will live, even though they die." He's the expert in this area and will keep his promise.

Paul

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09.15am Family Service Burton
11.00am Family Service Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 18 November

09.30am Holy Communion Burton
11.00am Scouts Centenary Thanksgiving Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 24 November

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09.30am Memorial Hall Service Burton
11.00am Morning Prayer Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

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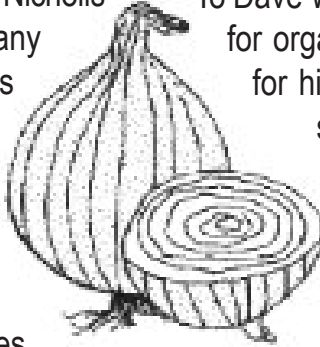
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31st Annual Onion Show

Please can we express our sincere thanks to everyone who made this event such a fabulous success. We raised £3250; a donation will be made to Burton News with the balance split equally between Burton Children's Sports Committee and The Radiography Unit Scanner Appeal, Preston Hospital.

Our thanks go to: our judges Jeff and Sandra Nicholls for their expertise and skill in judging the many entries, Mike and Zoë for the use of the Kings Arms, all who sponsored the prize money for the show, your generosity is well-appreciated by our class winners. Jonathan and Andrew Barker and Mitchells for the Mitchell Trophies, and our splendid publicity material, all exhibitors who entered classes, without you we do not have a show, all those who gave generous donations to the Auction of Promises, which



is becoming more popular every year and is a vital part of our fund-raising, the Sports Committee and everyone who helped with setting up, taking down, carrying goods to the auction, collecting money, counting money; your assistance is invaluable as the show has grown, the Onion Show Committee for their support in preparing for this years show and acquiring promises.

To Dave Williamson for stewarding, Sue Williamson for organising raffle ticket sales, David Johnson for his help in setting up the new microphone system, everyone who made generous donations to the show, and everyone who came and generously supported the show on the day itself: your contributions are incredible and make the show the important fund raiser it is today, and finally, our wives Molly and Barbara, for handling the finances on Onion Show Day

John Long and Mike Earl

BN's Bonfire Night Treats...

BONFIRE TOFFEE

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb sugar, preferably Demerara
- 1/3 pint water
- 1 ¼ ozs butter
- 2 level tablespoons golden syrup
- 1 teaspoon vinegar

Preparation

Put all the ingredients into a strong saucepan and stir over a steady heat until the sugar has dissolved. Bring to the boil and cook until the mixture reaches the 'hard crack' stage, 290°F. To test for the hard crack stage drop about half a teaspoon of the mixture into a cup of cold water, if it is hard then it is done, if still soft and chewy cook for a little longer and test again. Pour into oiled or buttered tin and either allow to set as a slab or mark in squared as toffee becomes partially set. Break when completely set. Note: Use black treacle instead of golden syrup to make treacle toffee.



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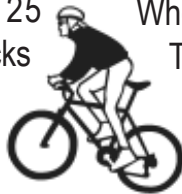
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It may be getting cooler, but that's no reason to stop riding. Autumn riding is full of delights: crisp fresh air, crunchy leaves, golden landscapes and the special pleasures of warming your hands on a mug of hot tea and refuelling on guilt-free cake. So whether you're a regular rider, haven't ridden for a while or are looking to get started why not get your hat and gloves out and come out for a ride?

This month we'll be in Holme on Sunday 25 November. We'll be offering free bike safety checks in Holme Parish Hall, 11am-1pm. Then at 1.30pm, we're leading an Autumn Gold family friendly ride to find the last few conkers, taking in the Deer Park at Milnthorpe and a local tearoom. All welcome, especially families. Children must be accompanied. Meet at Holme Parish Hall to leave by 1.30pm.

Every Tuesday in November, our weekly 'Trolley Dash' ride continues to run to Carnforth, leaving Burton Square 9.15am, returning approx 11.45am. If you've got errands to do, why not leave the car behind and ride instead? 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. Meet Burton Square to leave by 9.15am

And don't forget, we have a child seat, trailer, tag-along and soon, thanks to a generous donation, even a bike available to borrow free of charge on short term loan. Simply get in touch to arrange it.



Finally, watch out for details of our Santa Special and News Year's Resolution Rides at Christmas and New Year. Full details of all forthcoming rides and bike-check clinics through until March 2008 are online at www.wheelygoodcommunities.org together with the latest news about the project. 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

Tel: 01524 782351

Email: wheelygood@familyonabike.org

Dates for Future Events

Sun 23 December: Family Ride: Santa Special

Sun 5 January: Dr Bike, Borwick & Priest Hutton Hall (am) followed by Family Ride: New Years Resolutions (pm)

Sun 2 March: Dr Bike, Yealands Village Hall (am) followed by Family Ride (pm)

Sun 16 March: Family Ride: RSPB Round Robin (pm)

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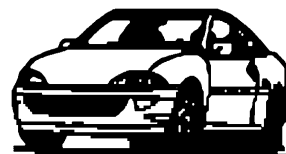
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Holme & District Photographic Society

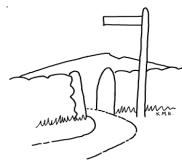
November Meetings

- Fri 9 Wilkinsons' Open Competition
 Entries for Holme & Lunesdale Open
- Fri 16 Power of the Fells - Andrew Lowe
 Raffle
- Fri 30 Battle with Lunesdale at Holme

All meetings at Holme Village Hall at 8pm

Visitors welcome at all meetings

*For membership details contact
Boots Weatherill 01524 784905*



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

November Walks

Sunday 4 - 12 noon

Staveley

Dorothy Walling - 015395 62632

Saturday 17 - 9.30 am

Sulber & Norber

Nigel Pullen - 01524 732873

Wednesday 28 * - 1.00 pm

Hornby

Mary Dobson - 015242 21828

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

Visitors £1.00 Membership £4 from Jan 1st yearly



Holme & District Local History Society

William Wilberforce -

Windermere & Westmorland

Mr D Matthews

Monday 19 November at 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Visitors welcome

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

"Christmas is Coming - Holly Wreaths"

Peter Holden

followed by Wine & Mince Pies



Tuesday 27 November at 7.30pm

Borwick Memorial Hall

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Burton W.I. meeting at Burton Memorial Hall

Annual Meeting

Thursday 8 November at BMH

Competition: "My Favourite Necklace"

Hostesses: Mrs J Willacy, Mrs H Willink

Contact: Mrs A Williams, 781506

Xmas Flower Display Tuition Garlands, Table Displays, etc.



by Karen Doyle
in the Memorial Hall

Four Tuesdays

20 & 27 Nov, 4 & 11 Dec. at 7.30pm

More details from Anne Guy on 782400

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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?



Burton Art Group Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall
For more details tel. 782749



Library Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month

Come and Join Us!



BN's Bonfire Night Treats...

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INGREDIENTS

Instant hot chocolate powder
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Preparation

Make up a mug of instant hot chocolate. Then pour in a shot of Cointreau orange liqueur. Use approx half a pub measure, or 1 tablespoonful. Then stir.

The warming chocolate orange flavour is delicious, and it is also easy to make in a jug, or in a thermos to keep it warm if you're outside.

Happy Bonfire Night!



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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Race Night

in aid of the British Heart Foundation



Thursday 8 November
Kings Arms Burton
8pm start

Mobile Banking Service

Memorial Hall Car Park
Fridays 10.45am-11.30am

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Editorial...



Welcome home

After the fire that practically levelled their house on Morewood Drive earlier this year the nightmare is over and the Barkers are back home in time for Christmas. It was a nice touch by their neighbours to put up the *Welcome Back* banner too.

No January Issue!

Talking of Christmas reminds us to remind you that the next issue will cover December and January, so please make sure you send us your events for both months before the next copy date, 20 November please, or your notice will miss out. Can we also remind you that copy date is the last date things should be with us, so send them in early. Anything received after the 20th will be held over until the next month.

All starred out ?

It's been a grand ride but it looks like the Allstars are not going to be doing regular concerts in the future, but there's always a chance of a 'special' like the ones this month for the 'Ray of Hope Scanner Appeal'. The fact that it's been extended to two nights show just how popular these concerts are and those of us who followed or were part of this enterprise have some great memories. Who can forget the coach reversing around that car park in Manchester?

Remember remember.....

Ooops, as we went to press there was no word of the village bonfire and fireworks party this year - so are we getting one or has Guy Fawkes finally been forgotten? For those who do remember, why not try our bonfire night recipes you'll find dotted about in this issue? Enjoy!

Picture perfect

They say that a picture is worth a thousand words, so if anyone has photographs of village events then these can be included now that BN has gone to a regular 28 page issue. So please send them to us & we'll add them to the store of pictures pending, and if you leave a contact address or phone we'll even let you know when yours are going to be used. Now you can't say fairer than that!

OK - so who forgot to do it?

Put all your clocks back that is! When you start to count all

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.

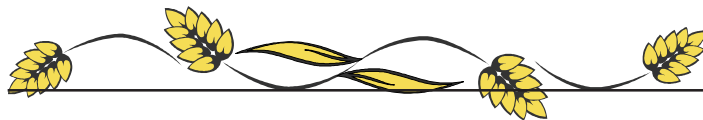
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For £10 within the UK or £20 overseas they will receive a copy of *BN* each month (11 copies per year). A great way for family, friends and former residents to keep in touch with what's happening here in Burton. Anyone interested should contact *BN* at the address on the back page.



REMINDER...

**Please feed the birds now
the colder nights are
here, & give them fresh
water too**

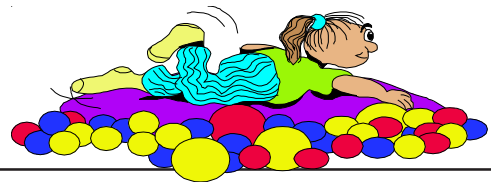


the various things that have their own clocks that have to be manually adjusted twice a year we must spend a fair amount of time just altering clocks. Now for the confession - yes your *BN* editors usually forget one or two clocks that don't get altered until much later. Do you? Should this altering of time twice-yearly be abolished as a relic of a past age, or does it still have a purpose in the 21st century? Let us know what you think!

AN & BJM



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

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Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 63224
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Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

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

RACE NIGHT in aid of the **British Heart Foundation** 8pm at the Kings Arms

Burton Morewood School - BLUE BAG COLLECTION DAY Monday 19 November 9.00am at BMS

Burton Children's Sports Committee XMAS BINGO Thursday 22 November BMH

BADS MURDER MYSTERY NIGHT Friday 23 & Saturday 24 November BMH 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall XMAS BINGO Thursday 29 November BMH

St John's Hospice - THE LIGHT UP A LIFE SERVICE Sunday 2 December 4pm at the Hospice

Footballers' BINGO Friday 7 December BMH

Burton Pre-School CHRISTMAS FAIR Saturday 8 December 10am -12 noon BMH

Burton Morewood School - CAROLS OUTSIDE THE BUTCHERS Friday 14 December 12noon

Farmers' BINGO Friday 14 December BMH

St James' Church TASTE OF CHRISTMAS Saturday 15 December 10am -12noon BMH
Something for everyone!

Burton Morewood School - CAROL SERVICE IN CHURCH Tuesday 18 December 2.30pm
All welcome (there will be a separate evening performance for parents)

Wheelie Good Communities - FAMILY RIDE: SANTA SPECIAL Sunday 23 December

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KEEP US IN THE NEWS!

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. Let Burton News help you!

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

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Monday 12 November at 6pm in BMH