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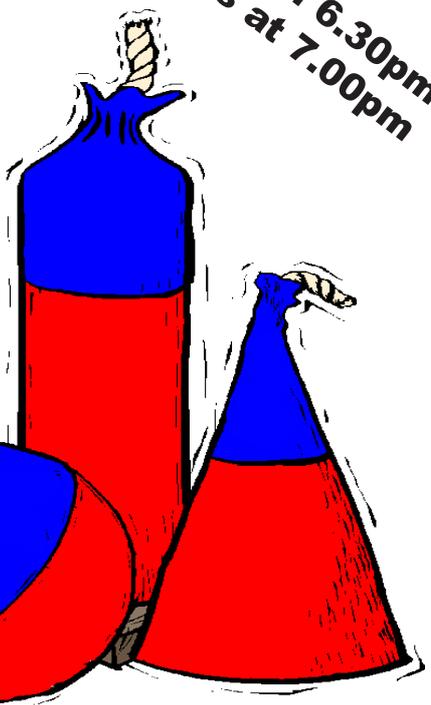
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Dear BN

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Dear BN,

The word on the street, or should I say plot, is that "Veg" is going to be big in 2009! There is an allotment renaissance rumbling through the leafy lanes and terraced streets of villages and towns and demand is outstripping supply.

When I said that veg was going to be big what I should have said was expensive and it seems only logical that we should look at getting some here in Burton. The obvious benefits are growing and eating fresh (organic) tasty fruits and vegetables, lots of fresh air and healthy exercise, recycling (through composting), opportunity to observe wildlife, meet other people, green spaces are preserved (no more houses!), develop a sense of achievement, the list goes on...

Most allotments are provided by local authorities, in our case this would be Burton Parish Council. From a little bit of research I've found out that if only 6 people or more show an interest in allotments then the Parish Council will have to look into finding us a suitable location – though of course they don't guarantee they'll

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be able to find anything, but it would certainly be worth a try!

So if you're interested then drop me a line on 01524 782 519 or email me on digitaldaz@mac.com and lets get the ball rolling!

Many Thanks,
Darren Nicholls



A big thank you to all the people who supported Barbara and Jack's open house on the 21 September. It was a glorious day and those people fortunate enough to be there enjoyed cream teas on the terrace.

Special thanks go to Michael the milkman, and Akis and Gill for their kind contributions, also to Kath Duckett who worked hard throughout the day.

Thanks also to those people who baked for us, including our good friend Hilary who made the gorgeous scones, and Jean Coates who also came at the crack of dawn to help lay out all our goods.

Thank you to all the people who couldn't make it but were kind enough to send donations, and to all our lovely family for their help.

We raised a grand total of £640 for the NSPCC Cumbria. Very many grateful thanks to all.

Barbara and Jack Winrow

Burton Morewood School

Many thanks for all the lovely thank you cards and letters that we have received after our Harvest Gift deliveries. They are up on display in our front entrance.



Village Store & Post Office

The November & early December final posting dates for Christmas mail are as follows:

International Surface Mail

Monday 10 November

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Monday 24 November

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Burton PO team



World's Biggest Coffee Morning

On behalf of "Moto in the Community" I'd like to give a big thank you to everyone who came, helped, and gave donations to the World's Biggest Coffee Morning on behalf of MacMillan Cancer Support. We raised £560 at the Memorial Hall and £363 at Moto Services, so a donation of £923 went to the support group. A big thank you once again.

Susan Williamson



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Outdoors

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We were there because Anne was playing in the Milnthorpe Steel Band, who had been booked to bring the runners home with bursts of carnival music. They had to set up the drums indoors because of the incessant deluge. This made for one of the finest venues in their twelve-year career - the barn of Coniston Hall Farm. A grassed ramp leads up to it, in what I believe was a Viking design. Today it was a mud-slide decorated with hundreds of drowned earthworms. Tall double doors with a small door set into them open into a chamber forty feet high, its roof built of huge oak beams, some of them curved. The fireplace is topped by a twelve-foot arch made of Eden Valley sandstones. No entire oxen or sucking pigs were being roasted this afternoon. What we did have was a troupe of jolly minstrels.

By now the outdoors had come indoors as several hundred runners reported back. Their shoes covered the plank floor with liquid mud. Their legs were black with it and some of them were splattered up to their shoulder-blades. Their hair was standing on end, or else as draggled as seaweed, with mingled rain and sweat. They were shiny-eyed and fired up by the physical struggle they'd just had - and now by the



music. This was the most responsive crowd I've seen in seven years following the band at galas, processions, and shows. The runners were jiggling and jiving to the beat of 'Dancing Queen' and the 'Banana Boat Song'. Wives of runners (and one or two husbands of women runners) were encouraging their little children to shake and stamp to the rhythm, including Tim Farron the local M.P., who had run the full course. It struck me that the music was helping all these springy people to unwind and come down after their gruelling over sodden ground to the very different rhythms of rain-squall and footfall.

The bare woodwork, naked stone, and plaster of the barn made for excellent acoustic - almost too much so for one older runner, a short lean man with a deaf-aid who stood for much of the time with his fingers in his ears. Meanwhile, outdoors, downspouts gushed, the more intense volleys ricocheted in spray off the flag roofs of outbuildings, and grey flauchts of rain pulsed past the invisible fells. We drove home, often in first gear through the deeper pools, with a car full of sodden anoraks, bonnets, shoes, and trousers. The only dry person was Klipper the lurcher, who does love the outdoors - preferably when it's dry and sunny and the temperature is 20 degrees C. or thereabouts.

David Craig



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There are many uses for recycled plastic, for example as clothing, garden furniture, pipes and tubes, water butts, plastic bags, compost bins, and of course recycling boxes such as those we use to collect your paper, glass and cans from the kerbside. More information about plastic recycling is available at www.wasteonline.org.uk. We have produced a leaflet that contains information about each of the materials we collect for recycling. If you would like a copy it is available from our website, www.southlakeland.gov.uk or at the contact details below.

We have been advised by Cumbria County Council that the Household Waste Recycling Centre at Canal Head in Kendal will be closed for maintenance works from Monday 10 - Friday 14 November. If you require further information about this please telephone 01228 607644.

If you have any questions about recycling or waste minimisation please telephone us on 0845 050 4434 or by email customer.services@southlakeland.gov.uk Thank you for recycling.

South Lakeland District Council, Waste and Recycling Department.



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Roger Reports On...

Responsibilities, including the rain!

Much of my work in the last month has been bound up with Scrutiny - which involves examining the council's performance. 'Front line' services like Highways, Adults and Children's Services have their own scrutiny panels. As chairman of Cumbria County Council's optimistically named 'Improving Council Services Scrutiny Panel' I scrutinise mainly administrative matters. Recently, we successfully obtained an increase in funds for the multi-cultural services which deal with issues ranging from immigration, housing, domestic violence and hate crime. When I had responsibility for libraries I added Polish to the twelve languages used in the six main libraries including Kendal. We continue to monitor the linguistic needs of all residents and visitors. We had a worrying staff satisfaction survey as only 25% of the County's employees responded. This might not mean that three quarters of those who serve us are happy at work - so we need a new 'programme of action'. Plans are advancing for the latest update in the computer/ICT provision and for a standardisation of payroll services. We were astonished that on the County Council there are eleven different methods of payment ranging from drafts into an employee's bank account to weekly and even daily cash payments. It must be over twenty years since SLDC replaced pay-packets with monthly salary cheques. This trend enormously increased the role banks play in most peoples lives: hence most of us will be affected by the current crisis. Until the 1970's most senior citizens did not have bank accounts. Nowadays most do and so their pensions are paid directly into their accounts which means that they no longer need to collect their pension which might have contributed to a decline in the use of Post Offices.

The County continues to improve its 'Customer Contact'. The First Local Links centres are currently being opened which means that you can either call in

or a phone one venue and be directed immediately to the service you require. Following a disturbing 'mystery shopper' exercise which found that only 5% of telephone enquiries were dealt with at first point of contact, the County has increased its online web contacts from six to over a 100 and there are 6000 log-ons each day. The Highways Hotline (0845 609 6609) deals with 50,000 calls per annum. We are also updating the ICT 'Disaster Recovery Programme' to minimise losses if the system crashes.

As Chairman of South Lakeland's Rural Proofing group we are involved in the development of the Locality Area Partnerships amongst neighbouring parishes. We have recommended that Mansergh should be in the Kirkby Lonsdale area and that villages near Kendal should be in 'a Kendal Rural' group and not be in with the town. Hopefully the new scheme will involve more people in local affairs - though I am worried that we might just be introducing a new tier of local government rather like the old rural district councils which finished in 1974. What do you think-please?

To balance mundane council work are the joys in sharing in wider activities as a council nominee. I am pleased to report that both the Keswick Theatre by the Lake and the Kendal Brewery Arts Centre have had bumper years. Also the Cumbria Deaf Association, which since CDA amalgamated with Dumfries and Galloway is now called Deaf Vision, is doing well. The Kendal premises have been upgraded to provide a new conservatory/lounge area. Outreach to young people has been strong and in the last year we have worked with 26 children, 80 younger adults and 32 older adults. Of these 53 were new referrals. In South Lakeland Deaf Vision has helped 21 families. For further information please contact Deaf Vision, 5 Castle Street, Kendal, LA9 7AD. 01539 773131.

Finally I must apologise for the rain. While out inspecting the floods on Saturday 4 October when we had 3 inches of rain, a constituent yelled out, 'Hey, Roger what's thou being doing to'd weather?' Anyhow you do, at least, know whom to blame!

Best wishes

Roger

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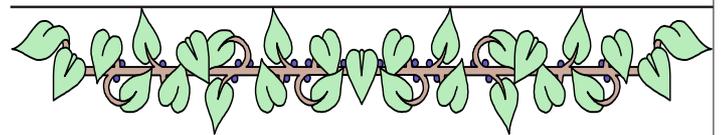
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more this winter please contact me at 7 Dalton Lane,
Burton.

From the Teds and myself, may you know joy and
peace this Christmas and for 2009.

Esther Nodder



Pear Tree Glass 'Open House'

Want some ideas for original Christmas presents? Like
to find something locally made? Then come along to
the Pear Tree Glass 'Open House' on Tuesday 18
November and browse through a selection of
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Tuesday 18 November from 10 till 4 at Pear Tree
Cottage, Dalton. If you can't make it on the day, but
would like to see some of the items available, just call
Linda on 781624.



2008 Round Britain Challenge

As you are aware, I set sail from Holyhead on 20 June this year to attempt a single handed circumnavigation of mainland Britain in Casulen II, my Corribee 21'. Despite unseasonable gales and bad weather, I worked my way up the Irish Sea and through the west coast islands as far as Cape Wrath - where I encountered a killer whale twice the length of my boat - before completing a couple of long passages through the Pentland Firth and onto the east coast of Scotland by early July. I set off down the coast and worked my way back towards England, where I experienced thick fog, which made navigation quite difficult. Continuing further south, I completed several long days between harbours and arrived in Essex by the end of July, and, although now very tired, I pushed on and sailed across the Thames Estuary and round the corner into the Dover Straights. Unfortunately, by this stage I was running out of time before school restarted, as well as any hope of favourable winds to take me down the Channel. I was also physically and emotionally burned out and therefore I made the difficult decision to stop for this year. On 30 August, after 71 days and covering over 1500 miles the boat was lifted out of the water in Dover. A more detailed account of my trip is available on my web site.

Although I did not complete what I set out to do this year, I still feel my trip has been successful as I have learned a great deal about my own emotional and physical capabilities as well as meeting many very friendly and supportive people. In addition to this, most people who sail round Britain go through the Caledonian Canal rather than "round the top" as I have done, and also, to date, I have raised £1400 and have secured the purchase of two new sailing dinghies for Kendal Sea Cadet Corps, who first taught me how to sail. At the present time I do not feel I can definitely make any firm commitments to finishing the trip, but my feeling at the moment is to try and complete the rest of the journey over the school holidays next year.

I would like to thank all those who have supported me, both financially and morally, including those I never

met! Special thanks go to Gill and Akis for their support, informing the residents of Burton of my progress.

I will continue to keep my web site active and this will have details of my plans for completing my trip.
Jonny Moore, email: info@jonnymooresailing.com

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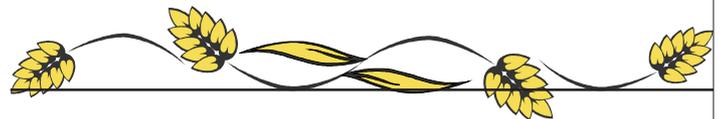
So how did you spend Saturday 11 October? Were you doing your housework or chasing Barry round the hall trying to count his safety pins? Watching the footie or munching one of the Guides Burton bacon butties?

Those in the know were in the Memorial Hall, trying their luck with Susan's raffle, pitting their wits against the Brownies game, hunting for BADS' hidden treasure, sampling the WI and the church's home baking, helping the kids hunt for dinosaurs, or rooting through Ernie's books and bric-a-brac... and that was just some of what was going on!

The Hall buzzed for 2 hours, with a steady stream of youngsters who wanted to make badges keeping me busy cutting and pressing - it's like being a barmaid but without the beer, pulling that handle down!

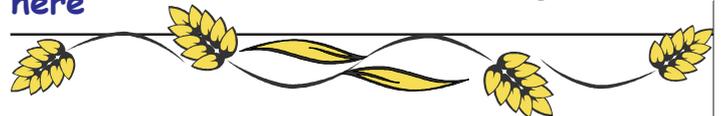
Bloom Berry Juice's Sarah took pity on me and brought over a sample of her scrumptious fruit juice to give me the energy to carry on, thank you Sarah!

When all the money made by the stalls, games, raffle and refreshments was handed into the Hall's trusty Treasurer we found that we'd made around £1100 for Hall funds - not at all bad for a morning's work! Well done everyone and thank you to those who came and supported us... what...? oh you want to know how many safety pins Barry had... well he said it was 256... and someone did guess the right answer! See you next year... I wonder what Barry will think up for 2009?!



REMINDER...

**Please make sure the birds
have fresh water & food
now the cooler nights are
here**



Not An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the Parish Council

Wearing another hat...

Coun. Mason-Hornby opened the Parish Council Meeting, announcing apologies from Coun. Boddy, and saying that Mr Boddy had agreed to attend the CALC AGM at Rheged on 8 November and also a CALC Planning Seminar at the Gilpin Bridge Hotel on 3 December. An email had been received from a resident in Mowbray Drive about the state of the footway in that road and it was agreed to forward the email to Cumbria County Council.

PCSO Rachel Thomas attended and she reported a car having crashed into a field, a teenage boy clipped by a wing mirror whilst walking in the road towards Clawthorpe, two youths drinking, one having been apprehended, the other had made a getaway, and a two-vehicle collision at the crossroads of Boon Walks, Vicarage Lane and Tanpits Lane. A Councillor reported that there have been incidents involving broken glass and anti-social behaviour in the village on Friday nights, this will be monitored.

The Clerk, Charles Dale, read out comments on the Boon Town playing field resulting from the recent inspection. Several measures need to be taken to comply with Health & Safety regulations and the Council authorised a sum up to a maximum of £800 to be spent to bring the playground up to standard.

With reference to the Parish Plan, it was agreed that the Parish Council stand at the Memorial Hall coffee morning had been a success and more than 20 suggestions had been put forward by residents, some of which will be considered for inclusion in the Parish Plan. It was thought that a Surgery maybe once a month could attract input from residents who may not wish to attend a Council Meeting but may have something to say. Some councillors were not happy with the colour and orientation of the new bus shelter, comments from bus users will be welcome.

Councillors agreed the 2009/2010 Budget. The

lengthsman had repainted the commemorative lamp standard on the west side of The Square, revealing that repair work needs to be done.

The Chairman reported that work was proceeding at Plain Quarry.

J. Bye



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Many thanks to Mrs Cecily Mason-Hornby for sending us the following amusing excerpt.

CLEANING UP THE MOON

When the authorities of an old church in Wales decided to make some repairs to its interior furnishings, an artist was employed to touch up a large painting. He presented his bill, but payment was withheld until full details were received. Next day the account was presented, itemised as follows:

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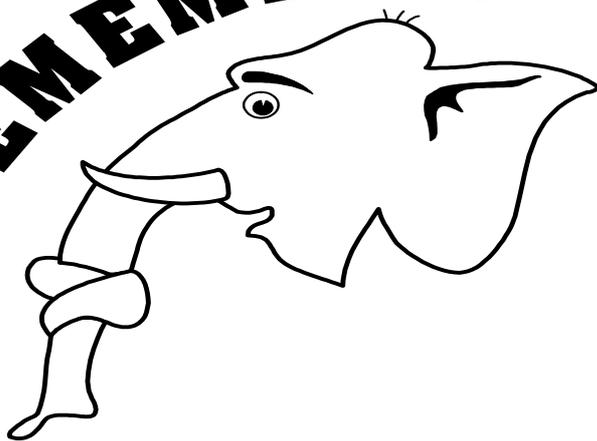
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REMEMBER



There is no Burton News in January, so send us your news, events and notices for January in good time to go into the December issue. Copy date for Dec issue is 20 November... don't forget now!

If you'd like us to include your Christmas Greetings for friends, family, neighbours, or even the milkman, please drop us a note here at Burton News before 20 November and we'll make sure they go into our bumper December issue.

How about sharing your favourite Christmas recipes with other villagers? Cake, pudding, stuffing or mulled wine or whatever you enjoy making for the festive season, tell us about it.

Have some good ideas for easy to make decorations? Why not share them with the rest of us... it helps keep the cost of Christmas down and is a lot of fun as well.

Looking for unusual presents or things with a local connection? Check out this issue for some places to find them and look into the Village Store.

Not sure what to have for Christmas Dinner? We know a man who can help: pop in and see what Bryn the Butcher has on offer and order early.

Or if you really don't want the hassle of cooking your own, why not have a look at what the local pubs are doing in the way of Christmas menus?

It really is all available in Burton so make the most of what the village has to offer you.

Going Green - Nov 08

The Diary of an Eco-Worrier

Riding the climate rollercoaster

Carbonlite and I are climbing steeply. We push ever higher and suddenly the whole of Coney Island bay stretches before us. But no time for admiring the view as we hurtle over the edge and shoot back to earth, screaming and waving our hands in the air along with 50 other riders. The rollercoaster we're all on is the usual mix of anticipation and terror. But this is no ordinary ride. With the help of a screen, a short film, a dose of audience participation and some facts from our host, we are riding the Climate Change Rollercoaster. "London's underwater and two thirds of the world's glaciers have gone," he shouts as we plunge downhill, screaming. "Oh crikey Moses the whole climate system has gone into reverse," he bellows, as we wave our hands wildly in the air. I glance at Carbonlite and he catches my eye. Just for a change I'm responsible for organising our latest eco-outing: to a climate change stand up comedy night at Lancaster's Dukes Theatre. Our entertainment is provided by the Carbon Detox writer and climate change campaigner George Marshall, who runs an environmental charity and teaches others to lecture about the world's problems. But tonight he tackles the issue through humour; highlighting our denial strategies, pointing out the eco stereotypes, myths and contradictions, and making us laugh at an issue that others portray as dry, boring, or downright scary.

We disembark the rollercoaster and our comedy coach continues with an education about evil carbon twins. "Last year I dropped in on my neighbour to settle some minor boundary dispute," George tells us. "There was a walloping four-wheel-drive tank in the drive, his house was as hot as a sauna with the back door open; every room was lit up like an operating theatre by halogen spots and a 1.8 metre plasma screen TV was going full throttle in the corner. As soon as I saw his house I realized all the energy that my own energy efficient house and low impact living was saving was being used up by him." He pauses for a moment before throwing

his hands in the air in despair. "I might just have well have run cable between our houses and sent all the energy that I was saving over there."

On the way home Carbonlite and I discuss our evil carbon twins and who they could be. "Well it isn't our next door neighbours," I say. "One heats their whole house with just a single real fire; I've seen her out collecting fuel. And the other goes on the Wheely Good Communities trolley dash to get her shopping." But I admit it could be some of my friends, many of whom still fly for fun and breed 4x4's faster than they produce children. And as for my mother, currently and always 'off on a cruise,' well she sucks out more energy savings than a family of sextuplets. I'm thinking all of this out loud when Carbonlite interrupts.

"Don't you get it? You're my evil carbon twin," he says, "I go biking to make more space on the road for your tin box. I wear an extra jumper all day and you blow our carbon rations on heating the house at night. I replace all the lightbulbs and you...." "Hey ok, ok." I say, my hands up in the air. "I might be your evil carbon twin but we're stuck on this climate change rollercoaster together. So you'd better hold on tight to me and we can ride the cyclone. Let's face it baby, I could be the only thing between you and the abyss."

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Murder Mystery Night

In a follow on to Alyson Yates' article in the October issue of Burton News advertising the forthcoming Murder Mystery Night on 21 and 22 November at BMH. I would just like to introduce myself as I am directing my first murder mystery play *Act of Murder* for the society.

My name is Tony Pennington and I live in Bare, Morecambe. I became involved with BADS through my wife and aunt being members. Having spent a lot of evenings going through the lines with both of them I started to enjoy seeing an improvement with the characters they were playing. As a pupil at school I was always keen and involved with the drama group and it certainly awakened my interest. So I decided to join BADS and mentioned that I would like to be given a chance to direct a play.

Since being a member of BADS and learning a lot from other cast members I was given the chance to direct this forthcoming production. I really must thank Alyson Yates for shadowing me and having faith in me, and of course all the cast and backstage members without whom we couldn't put on this fantastic murder mystery. I hope you enjoy the evening.

Performance dates

21/22 November at Burton Memorial Hall

29 November at Kirkby Lonsdale

Tickets for Burton performances are £10 each and will be on sale from 1 Nov at Burton Village Store or from any member of BADS. Ticket price includes Jan's Famous Hot Pot Supper and are limited to 90 per night in Burton, so don't miss out, book your tickets now!

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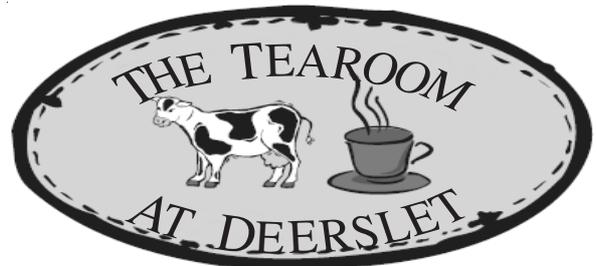


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At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

For the Fallen, by Laurence Binyon (1869-1943)

Please support the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal - it's not just about long-ago wars and veterans of old conflicts. The Royal British Legion is still actively supporting service personnel from more recent conflicts such as Kosovo, Kuwait, Iraq and Afghanistan as well as those who served in Korea, and both world wars. Wearing a poppy shows your support for the Legion's work as well as for our service personnel who need help because of their service to our country. Please wear your poppy with pride.

ROCKS OF AGES

Inspired by David Craig's October Outdoors piece on Warton Crag,
Edward Ellis sent us another of his super photos.



Rocks near Warton Crag, photo by Edward Ellis

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The Storm

Sitting in the darkened room
By the open window,
Looking out on the night -
The inky-black night,
And listening to the wind
That whistles around the roof tops
And howls down the chimney
With noises like banshees.

The silence of the night is broken
By the buffeting of the storm;
The rain lashing down,
Forming rivers along the empty streets.
The sounds of water splashing through drain-covers
And off over-flowing gutters,
Carrying discarded sweet wrappers and fallen leaves
Like the spoils of war to its den.

The raindrops hammering against the window panes
Trying to come in - trying to escape the fury without..?
The thunder crashes loud then louder still,
Like giants moving furniture overhead.
The sky alight briefly with the forks of lightning,
Like long probing tongues across the horizon,
Then the sky darker than before -
The cycle repeated over and over and over...

At last, spent and exhausted,
The wind dies away
To the merest whisper
And the storm is done,
The thunder moved on
To rumble at some other place,
And the night is peaceful and still
Once more.

A.L.

Snazzy new Bus Shelter for Burton

After requests from a number of parishioners, the Parish Council took on board the need for bus shelters in the Main Street. After searching it became clear that the best place for the south-bound bus stop was on the wider pavement near to Glebe Close. Some months of work later and the bus shelter is in place, looking shiney and new.

Sensibly, the Parish Council has orientated it so that passengers waiting for the bus are protected from splashes from passing traffic during times of rain.

Being a grey and glass structure it is not overly obtrusive (thank goodness it wasn't painted bright red or blue or green!) and the new shelter will be much appreciated by bus users, especially as it has a handy seat on which to rest - a great boon for older or less able travellers.

Thank you to all of the councillors who have been concerned with the implementation of this new facility for the village. We shall await the north-bound shelter with great eagerness.

Villagers might also like to know that the PC has the ability to provide all sorts of facilities such as these for our community. Such projects can be funded from grants and/or from the precept, and it's interesting to note that a very small increase in the PC precept would give the council enough money to undertake various small projects for our benefit. As an example, if each household paid an extra 50p per month in council tax towards the precept it would raise a staggering £3780.00 per year for the PC to spend on such projects.* (That's £6 per year per household on the



Photo: Burton's new bus shelter, photo by Barry Morgan

council tax... less than the cost of a meal out for one!) Most Parish Councils currently receive 2p from every £1 paid in Council Tax by households in Cumbria, yet surely being closest to the ground they should know what will be of benefit to people in the village? If there's something you'd like to see in Burton why not suggest it to the Parish Council - you can raise it at the next meeting, ring a councillor or the clerk and tell them, use the Feedback board on the PC's website www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk or drop an email off to parish.clerk@burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk.

* Source: *Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council*

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BBC Children in Need Pub Quiz

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All proceeds to the 2008 BBC Children in Need Appeal

BURTON W.I.

Christmas is Coming!



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Not in the Mood? Why not come to the Burton WI's Mince Pie - Mulled Wine - Coffee Morning on Saturday 15 November between 10.00 am - 11.30 am.

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Tickets £1 or pay on the door. Everybody welcome.



Scots Pine.

K.M.H. 06.

Artwork courtesy of Kath Hayhurst

Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

Triumph and Tragedy 90 years ago

Remembrance Day has lived up to its name as the world continues to remember that the fighting in the First World War ended with the Armistice on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, ninety years ago. On the first 11/11/11 in 1918 flags were hoisted in Burton immediately after the arrival of the War Office telegram announcing that the war to end all wars was over. Next day there was a fireworks display and, though it was a drizzly November, 'there was dancing in the open air to a Gramophone operated by Lt. Bainbridge'. At a 'Victory Service' the Vicar The Rev. H.V. Urquart chose the hymns 'All people that on earth do dwell', 'Thy way not ours O Lord' and 'Art Thou weary' which, no doubt, echoed the mixed feelings of the time. No one then, or for at least a generation to come, could forget the war dead, the so called 'Lost Generation'. In the previous two weeks amongst scores of names of war casualties printed in the Westmorland Gazette was that of the Rev Theodore Hardy VC, the vicar of Hutton Roof. Having become the only Army Padre to receive the supreme accolade 'For Valour' he was killed on 29 of October.

Burton's dead included Driver Michael McGrath who died on 6 November. 'He was with Mrs Bindloss at Hilderstone Farm for two and half years before enlisting. Death was due to pneumonia. He was 23.' A week later came the announcement of the 'Death of a Burton Air Cadet', Leonard H. Nutter son of Mr and Mrs J. Nutter, Thorny Croft, Burton. 'Cadet Nutter was an old Heversham Grammar School boy and was one of the smartest players in the cricket and football teams. Two years ago he joined the staff of the Manchester and Liverpool District Bank at Liverpool'. The internment was conducted by the Rev Meneer headmaster of Heversham Grammar School. Along with his parents and sisters, Leonard's grandparents were among the 'large attendance'. Though he died 'on active service', while in training at the Aeronautical School at Bath, he was not killed in combat but succumbed to pneumonia brought on by the Influenza



Epidemic. A civilian victim of the pandemic, which is said to have caused more fatalities than the war itself, was my father's mother, a farmer's daughter from Slyne. She was just 30. Other local deaths included May Howard whose family kept the Wheat Sheaf at Beetham. She was a student teacher at Bingley College and also a gifted artist. She painted two water colours of the Kent Estuary which, fifty years after her death, were given to me by her oldest friend Mrs Sheldon of Milnthorpe. A Holme fatality was Alice Prickett, aged 34, from Brook House Farm. 'Miss Prickett only became ill on the previous Wednesday evening. During Friday night she grew steadily worse and Dr Cosgrave was brought at three a.m. but despite all attentions she passed away at 9 a.m.'

Burton produced the greatest family tragedy: 'the death took place at Burton on Thursday of Mr. William Dobson and his wife on the following Wednesday. Their ages were respectively 37 and 32. Mr Dobson, the son of Mr and Mrs J. Dobson of Heronsyke, was taken ill on Friday previous to his death, with pneumonia. Some years ago he commenced farming at Green Dragon, coming from Deerslet when his father retired. He was of a kind and genial disposition and he will be greatly missed in the village. He was a strong Conservative in Politics and was a member of the Parish Council and the Burton Patriotic Committee. Two young children are left.'

Meanwhile Morewood School, along with others in Westmorland, was closed until after Christmas in an attempt to limit 'the spread of the contagion.' Also, Dr Henderson, the medical officer of health, prescribed 'a gargle with warm water and to sniff up the nostrils to which has been added a teaspoon of common salt and sufficient potassium permanganate to make the solution a deep pink'. 'But', he added, 'the main thing is not to be frightened'. Even so, during that first peace time Christmas fears of 'the killer flu' lurked side by side with memories of the war dead. .

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Burton Children's Sports Committee

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Driving into Burton from Clawthorpe you'll see this very distinctive roof as you climb up towards Church Bank.

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The Vicar Writes...

A safe investment

Stocks and shares are falling, banks and businesses are collapsing and unemployment is rising. In the light of the current financial crisis sweeping the world, Jesus offers us some timely and timeless advice: "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal." (Matthew 6:19)

Our earthly treasures are prone to destruction and decay. It's not long before the new car gets a few scratches or rust patches; or the new computer that was so "cutting edge" when you bought it, becomes so slow and inadequate.

All our earthly treasures are vulnerable to thieves too – not just of the burglar type. Illness can rob us of a job, economic collapse and devaluation steal our money and, ultimately, death takes it all away from us.

It doesn't matter what we try and hold onto in this world, one or other of these thieves is always threatening and will eventually take it from us. Jesus wants us to wake up to this fact. Treasure on earth, which people spend so much of their time and energy pursuing and accumulating does not last.

He has a better suggestion: "But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal." (Matthew 6:20)

Treasures in heaven are the things that are given to us by God - things like eternal life, being forgiven by God, growing as God's child, sharing God's love with others, helping people become Christians. These are treasures in heaven – they last forever. They can't be damaged. And they will never be taken away.

"Do you want a safe investment?" asks Jesus. "Well here you are. Invest in God. Get to know him. Live your life for him. Nothing could be safer than this. A relationship with God and all the wonderful benefits that come with it cannot be taken away."

He appeals to our common sense. It's a foolish bargain to exchange the eternal for the temporary, the kingdom of God for this world.



Paul

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2 November

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

9 November

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

16 November

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

23 November

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

30 November

10.30am Joint Family Service Holme
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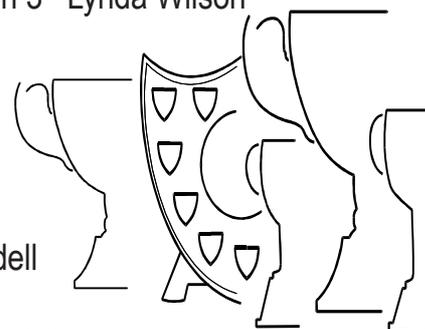
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Results Table & Cup Winners



Category	Name (Trophy)
3 Dressed Onions	1 st Tod Brook (Lockwood Cup) 2 nd Andy Bailey 3 rd none
3 Leeks	1 st Brian Martin (Tom Burton Memorial Trophy) 2 nd Brian Martin 3 rd Brian Martin
3 Onion Sets	1 st Carl Jackson (Millennium Cup) 2 nd Carl Jackson 3 rd Tod Brook
2 Cabbages	1 st Brian Martin (Mitchell Trophy) 2 nd Gary Crayston 3 rd Andy Bailey
2 Cauliflowers	1 st Gary Crayston (Mitchell Trophy) 2 nd Ed Waller 3 rd none
3 Beetroot	1 st Brian Martin (Bob Mason Trophy) 2 nd Brian Martin 3 rd Tod Brook
3 Carrots	1 st Lynda Wilson (Yvonne Caradice Shield) 2 nd Lynda Wilson 3 rd none
3 Salad Veg	1 st Edward Ellis (Burton Garage Cup) 2 nd Ed Waller 3 rd none
3 Vegetables	1 st Kevin Preston (Sports Committee Cup) 2 nd Brian Martin 3 rd Lynda Wilson
5 Vegetables	1 st Kevin Preston (Anderson Trophy) 2 nd Ed Waller 3 rd none
Heaviest Onion	Tod Brook (Mitchell Cup)
5 Dessert Apples	1 st Andy Bailey (Mitchell Trophy) 2 nd Mia Doherty 3 rd Tod Brook
5 Cooking Apples	1 st Mike Earl (David Crayston Cup) 2 nd Malcolm Brownsord 3 rd Tod Brook
Pot Plant	1 st Gary Crayston (Lockwood Rose Bowl) 2 nd Emma Hensey 3 rd Margaret Burton
Vase of Flowers	1 st Emma Hensey (Burton Thistle Cup) 2 nd Gary Crayston 3 rd Jack Gott
Vase of Dahlias	1 st Jack Gott (Burton School Cup) 2 nd Jack Gott 3 rd Jack Gott
3 Chrysanthemums	1 st Gary Crayston (Frank Wilson Rose Bowl) 2 nd Lily Healey 3 rd Gary Crayston
Chocolate Cake	1 st Emma Hensey (Gateaux Cup) 2 nd Rachel Fawcett 3 rd Lesley Mayne
Fruit Pie	1 st Steve Maelor (Mitchell Trophy) 2 nd Phil Liddell 3 rd Gary Crayston Margaret Gunson
Loaf of Bread	1 st Gary Crayston (Mitchell Trophy) 2 nd Lauren Preston 3 rd Gary Crayston
Novelty Cake	1 st Steve Maelor (Mitchell Trophy) 2 nd Max Liddell 3 rd Emma Hensey
Shortbread Biscuits	1 st Lauren Preston (Mitchell Trophy) 2 nd Pauline Rowbottom 3 rd Andy Bailey
Tray Bake	1 st Andrea Crolley (Mitchell Trophy) 2 nd Georgia Wilson 3 rd Lynda Wilson
Novice Class	1 st Max Liddell 2 nd Ed Waller 3 rd Ed Waller
Most Points in Show	Brian Martin/Gary Crayston (Williamson Trophy)



Childrens Entries

Years up to 2

Vegetable Jewellery	1 st Emma Broadbent 2 nd Kate Broadbent 3 rd Max Liddell
Miniature Garden	1 st Laura Wilson 2 nd Max Liddell 3 rd Tiegan Liddell
Village Picture	1 st Cameron Wickes 2 nd Emma Broadbent 3 rd Abigail Waller

Years 3-6

Vegetable Jewellery	1 st Josie Noble 2 nd Matthew Wickes 3 rd none
Miniature Garden	1 st Zak Bailey 2 nd Laura Jones & Katie Mandale 3 rd none
Village Picture	1 st Matthew Wickes 2 nd Charlotte Atkinson 3 rd none



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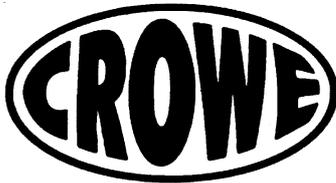
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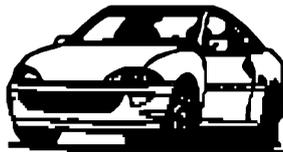
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**32nd Annual Onion Show
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Please can we say thank you to: Roy and Yvonne Healey for judging the Onion Show with skill and style, Mike and Zoë at the Kings Arms, for this their last Onion Show, and all their support at previous shows. All our Class Sponsors, for your generosity which in total amounts to over £180. Our Show entrants, without whose skill and generosity we would not have a show.

Thank you for the many generous donations we receive for the Auction of Promises, without which it would be impossible to raise the fantastic sum of £4000. Sue and Dave Williamson for their organisation of the raffle. David Johnson for setting up the sound system. The Sports Committee for their help throughout from planning to completion, Val Still and John Jackson for their dedicated support. Jonathan and Andrew Barker of Mitchells, for printing and the Mitchell trophies. Gill and Akis at Burton Village Stores, Bryn Jones of Burton Butchers for selling the £ in the envelope, and their generous donations. Our wives, Molly and Barbara, Barbara Crayston and Jackie Earl on the day, Sally Lancaster for the prize money packing, Grahame Wilson for the entry taking. All of you who came along and bought produce on the day, without you we could not generate the sum of £4000.

50% of the money raised will go to Burton Children's Sports Committee, with the rest donated to MacMillan Cancer Care, Preston Radiotherapy Unit, Burton Playground and Burton News.



John Long and Mike Earl

Be careful when clearing up the fallen leaves in case you disturb a hedgehog bedding down for the winter!



Hedgehog

K.M.H. 06

Artwork courtesy of Kath Hayhurst

What's On?

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Holme & District Photographic Society

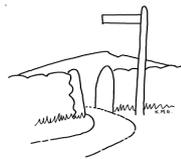
November Meetings

- Fri 7 Wilkinson's Open Competition, Raffle
- Fri 21 Renovation & Repair of Old Photographs
Speaker: Robert Lushman, Raffle,
entries for battle with Kendal
- Tue 25 Battle with Lunesdale at Lunesdale
- Fri 28 Members Evening

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

Sun 2 Nov 12 noon - Les Bye
Thornton-in-Lonsdale (6 miles)

Sat 15 Nov 9.30am - Dorothy Walling
Askham (7½ miles) (depends on weather) or Staveley

Wed 26 Nov 1.00pm - Mary Dobson
Bolton-le-Sands area *

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

A Short Story

The Flying Boat Factory on Windermere

Speaker: Judith Shingler

Monday 17 November 7.30pm in BMH

Visitors and new members welcome



Burton W.I. meeting at Burton Memorial Hall

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday 13 November 7.30pm

Competition: My favourite earrings
Hostesses: Mrs V Pilling & Mrs K Unsworth

Contact: Helena Nixon 781048

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Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society Sugar Craft

(sculpting with sugar)

Monday 24 November at 7.30pm
Reception Room, BMH

Visitors £2 each



Burton Pre-School

New To You Sale

Good quality children's clothes,
toys & nursery equipment (birth to 11 years old)
Saturday 8 November 10 a.m. until 12 noon
at Burton Memorial Hall

Please contact Helen 781788 for more details
30p entry fee for browsers

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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

Mobile Banking Service

Memorial Hall Car Park

Fridays 10.45am-11.30am

Library Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month

Come and Join Us!



Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

The Chinese Gooseberry Man

(travelling theatre)

Geoff Hales

followed by wine and mince pies

Tuesday 25 November 7.30pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

Visitors welcome

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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

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

01524 781936

Saturday 1 November

Entertainment with

Norman Johns

Members £1, Non-Members £3

Friday 28 November

Xmas Bingo

Cash & seasonal prizes

Eyes down 8.30pm

Everyone welcome



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Editorial...



Job done...

The new bus shelter outside Glebe Close is keeping passengers dry and out of the wind as they await their ride into Lancaster. It hasn't been an easy birth, but then again what is these days, and there have been some adverse comments about it but the folks using it will no doubt welcome the respite from exposure on a narrow and wind swept pavement.

Job on hold...

Well done to Johnny Moore for getting as far as he did through extreme weather conditions and also raising much needed funds for Kendal Sea Cadet Corps. Time and tide wait for no man, as the saying goes, and neither does the start of school term so Johnny has had to pause his single handed round trip of Britain but will no doubt finish the job next year - hopefully in better conditions!

Job to be done...

One thing that all this wet weather has proven is that there are far too many places around Burton which hold deep puddles, and for far too long after the rain has stopped falling too. The only good thing to note is that the notorious flooding at Clawthorpe has not returned no matter how heavy the downpour, which goes to show it can be done given the push by the right people - so where is the champion (or champions) who will take up the cudgel for the next round in the ongoing battle against the elements? Arise O knight in shining armour, thy quest awaits!

Job fitting it all in...

Everything going off in November that is! What with the Bonfire and Fireworks display, Murder Mystery evening, Children in Need quiz, another 'nearly new' sale by Burton Pre-School plus all the regular monthly activities that go on in the village it's a wonder anyone has time to even grab a sandwich and cup of tea before going out for the next event. The advance events guide on the back of *BN* helps folks plan things and hopefully avoid as many clashes of interest as possible. We know we keep saying it, but if tell us what you are doing then the chances are your event will be better attended. Remember it's free to have your event printed in *BN*, just tell us!

AN & BJM



Advertising rates for both *Swap Shop* or *For Sale* is £1 per month per 3 lines (must incl. a phone number). Copy of advert & payment should be put into a sealed envelope marked *BN Sales & Swaps* and left at the newsagents or sent to our PO Box address (see back page). Cheques payable to *Burton News* please.

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.

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E-Mail bts@yobunny.co.uk

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 742637

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

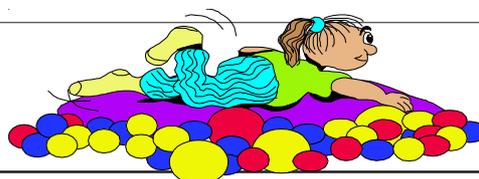
to report road or pavement problems

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 773520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333



NSPCC Child Protection

HELPLINE 0808 800 5000

KIDSCAPE 08451 205 204

CHILDLINE

FREEPHONE 0800 1111

Civil Registration Services **Births, Marriages, Deaths**

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

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 find **contact details** for the Clerk & Councillors, and access the **archive** of PC agendas, minutes, reports & newsletters.

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 Children's Sports Committee Bonfire & Fireworks, behind the Royal - Wed 5 Nov from 6.30pm
Burton Pre-School New To You Sale, BMH - Sat 8 Nov 10am - 12 noon
Children in Need Pub Quiz, Kings Arms - Thur 13 Nov 7.30pm
WI Mince Pie - Mulled Wine - Coffee Morning, BMH - Sat 15 Nov, 10am - 11.30am
Pear Tree Glass 'Open House', Pear Tree Cottage, Dalton - Tuesday 18 November, 10am - 4pm
BADS Autumn Play, BMH - Fri 21 & Sat 22 November, curtain up 7.30pm (see page 9)
Burton Crown Green Bowls Club AGM, BMH - Wed 26 November 7.30pm
Burton Children's Sports Committee Bingo, BMH - Thurs 27 November
Memorial Hall Bingo, BMH - Thurs 4 December
Church Christmas Coffee Morning, BMH - Sat 6 December
Pre-School Bingo, BMH - Fri 12 December
Pre-school Christmas Fair, BMH - Sat 13 December
Burton Children's Sports Committee Children's Xmas Parties, BMH - Sun 14 December
Bowling Club Bingo, BMH - Fri 19 December
Burton Morewood School Christingle Service - 5 December 2.30pm
Burton Morewood School KS1 Production - 16 December 2.30pm & 6pm
Burton Morewood School Carol Service - 18 December 6.30pm



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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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20 November for the Dec/Jan issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Wednesday 12 November 7pm in BMH

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