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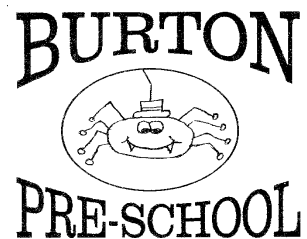
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December 2008

Issue 177

Christmas Fair 2008



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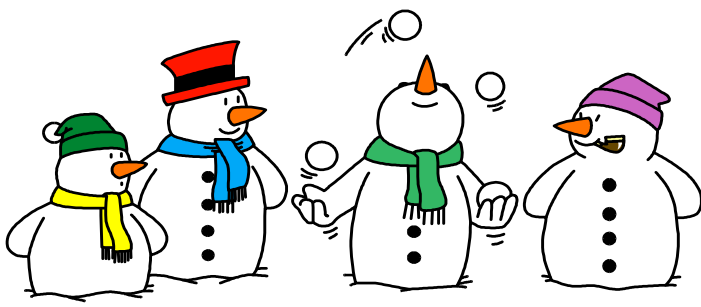
Dear BN,

Burton is not Snazzy

I try not to moan but the new bus shelter has been described as 'snazzy' (issue 176) and my dictionary describes this as 'modern and stylish in a way that attracts attention.' It certainly does that which makes me think that it isn't right for this village when something made predominantly of stone would have been more appropriate. That said, my main grouse is its orientation, I feel safer when I can see the traffic and of course the oncoming bus! Turn the shelter around and against the wall and at least it will become functional. I'll take my chances with any splashes!

Would allotments be 'snazzy'? (issue 176) Well they would attract attention but for all the wrong reasons! Soweto comes to mind, for all allotments look like shanty-towns. The best place for allotments is behind a very tall wall, preferably in Holme. If some villagers think allotments a good idea then I can tell you that if located near your home its value will plummet! Not in my back yard, thank you.

David Fraser, Burton



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Dear Burton News,

Boon Town Playground

On behalf of the Burton Playground Fundraising Committee, I would like to thank everyone involved in the Onion show for the kind donation of £116. This means so much to us, as we have such a long way to go. So far we have raised £369.07 and it has not been easy.

Impact Housing has now vacated the area and has replaced a slide. This is all they can do as they are a charity and they will not be providing anything else. SLDC have replaced a climbing frame, as they removed the old one to create a turning bay for the bin men.

We have just heard from the Hadfield Trust that if we raise £750 they will give us £1500. So come on Burton support us and come to the next event, posters will be going up soon.

Moira Rowley for the BPFC
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Outdoors

My 'outdoors' for quite a few days recently was the view from a 2nd floor window of Blackpool Victoria Hospital (Ward 38). The scene outside is ample and green. The trees of Stanley Park crowd in from the right. Ahead they part into avenues and copses round the fairways of the municipal golf course. In the distance eastward, beyond massed leafage and scattered roofs and a line of pylons, hills bulk up, blue under filtered sun or greyed by mist and rain - the fells near Chipping.

This could hardly be better - well, it could be the white shell-sand beaches of the Outer Hebrides, or it could be the flow of the Eden through meadows where it enters the Solway near Rockcliff. There just are no hospitals there. The wildlife here on the northern fringe of Blackpool is mainly gulls: herring gulls waddle like ducks across the grass, even daring to invade the one green I can see from here. Bigger ones, blackbacks maybe, patrol beneath the low Lancashire cloud-wrack, bound for some shore or rubbish-tip. Wood pigeons hurtle above the treetops with powerful wingbeats. The half-wild, or would-be, wildlife is the gibbons in the invisible zoo nearby. Each morning at about 7 o'clock they caterwaul like donkeys braying.

The 'tame' life is of course the golfers - mostly in foursomes, a few pairs, the occasional loner. I'm working on a theory that the better players are not in the foursomes. These jolly groups tend to lunge and jerk. They rock backwards instead of rotating at the hips and getting their weight smoothly forward through the stroke. Quite a few of the paired golfers and the loners get it right. I've seen few exceptions to this. I suppose it stands to reason that the bigger groups are more in it for the mateyness, a little less for prowess at the game.

All this is semi-guesswork. I'm going on a view of dark figures in the middle distance. Why can't they help us spectators by wearing light-coloured clothing? The one tee I can see is a good three hundred yards away - about a hundred yards further than I usually hit the

ball in my golfing prime. So I can see only the stroke-making, not its results. I do reckon, though, that if you know a game, you can tell good style from poor style even in the smallest things. Once when I was climbing on Sca Fell East Buttress with my son Neil, we saw a climber on a very hard route nearby and Neil reckoned from the least movement the man was making to put on or take off a piece of gear that he must be ace. It turned out to be Dave Armstrong, one of the finest Cumbrian rock pioneers of the eighties.



My ideal of the outdoors is not really spectating from a hospital bed. It did keep me going nicely for several days. It reminded me of growth and freshness and free energy, and it was a delightful improvement on the old hospitals with their high windowsills, the rows and rows of beds with little for the patients to look at but each other, and a view (if any) of grubby walls, fire escapes, and the back-ends of Victorian towns.

David Craig

I would like to thank everyone who sponsored me for running the Cumbrian Half marathon. I have raised £550.00 for SANDS (Stillbirth & neonatal death charity) which is excellent.

If you sponsored me please could you return any sponsor money to me or to the village shop. Thanks again to everyone for giving to such a worthy cause.

Sarah Hunter



Thank you to all those who supported the recent Children in Need Quiz and Raffle held in the Kings Arms. The total raised this year came to £534.00, which included £134.01 from the children's nursery at Staveley.

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Burton Memorial Hall

Our Annual Christmas Bingo will be held on Thursday 4 December. The doors will open from 6.30pm and the bingo will commence at 7.30pm. As in previous years we would appreciate a raffle prize and cake if anyone is able to donate them towards this major fundraising event for the Memorial Hall.

We would also like to thank everyone who attended the Autumn Fair and helped to make it a great success. A total of £1,100 was raised for our funds.

The main hall will be closed from Saturday 20 December 2008 to Monday 5 January 2009 as we are having the floor repaired, sanded, re-varnished and relined.

During the Christmas holidays we are having our electrical inspection on the fixed wiring and portable appliances. If your group has any portable appliances which are used in the Memorial Hall they will need to be made available for testing. Please contact Ernie Entwistle on 781898, for details of what you need to do, as soon as possible.

Helen Dawson, Secretary/Manager

Burton Onion Show 2008

A final total of £4032 was raised on the day, the money was divided as follows:

£1900 to Burton Sports Committee,

£950 each to Lancaster Macmillan Unit and Preston Radiotherapy Unit

£116 each to Burton News and Burton Playground Appeal

Many thanks to everyone who participated in raising this magnificent sum of money.

Mike Earl and John Long





Roger Reports...

First the good news: Cumbria is a safer place. In 2006-07 a reorganisation of the Fire and Rescue Service involved the substitution of the full night time professional cover at Kendal Fire Station by part time 'reserved' fire fighters. This was so controversial that when attending a neighbouring church as a lay reader I heard an intercession asking that Cumbria County Council would not condemn the public to fire deaths! Saved funds have been used for youth projects and public information. The happy result is that compared to 1,662 fires in 2003 call outs have reduced to 1,175 in 2008. Deliberate 'primary fires' are also down to 90 and the number of 'unwanted calls' are down from 66 to 59 which is very low by national standards. In the last year 11,464 Home Safety Fire Checks were carried out, an increase of 1,000 pa. Every home in Cumbria is eligible to apply for FREE check by Fire and Safety personnel and usually takes about half an hour. To arrange a visit please ring 0800 358 4777. Also there is a new SLDC Customer Contact Centre line 0845 050 4434.

The bad news was the floods on 25 October which severely tested the Fire and Rescue Service when, in our area, nearly four inches of rain fell in twelve hours. I was out and about most of the day and quickly informed the service about the floods at the south end of Main Street and elsewhere. Though at 10pm I saw water lapping the doorsteps the houses were not flooded unlike several others in the district. Even so, around Burton I have rarely seen the waters rise so quickly. As a result I have asked that the drains at the bottom of Vicarage Lane and on Station Road, on the A6070 near the Quarry entrance and, regrettably, the newly repaired Tanpits Lane culverts (which did not cope) should to be looked at again. The Clawthorpe floods, which as usual appeared 24 hours after the rains stopped, were no worse than I've seen before but I've asked that the pipe installed two years ago

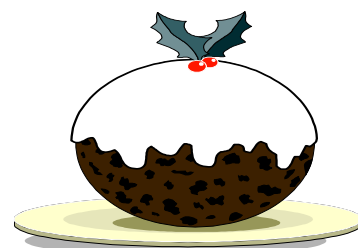
should also be inspected. Please let me know of other floods.

Long running issues affecting the district council include Kendal Museum whose management might be taken over by Kendal College, new security measures for the unoccupied medieval Castle Dairy and the future of New Road car park where a cycle way and a landscaped green are planned but which cannot be implemented until property rights have been clarified and alternative parking provided. At Grange-over-Sands there is a debate over the future of the Berners Pool site. The pool was only built about ten years ago after a long campaign to replace the old out door 'Grange Baths' closed in the 1980s. A government proposal for limited years council house tenancies could be controversial. SLDCs policy is to allow couples and single people to remain in a three bedroom house after their families have left home. New laws might enable them to be compulsorily re-housed in smaller properties - though we have almost no rural bungalows.

Meanwhile plans to implement the Local Area Agreements plans to link parishes are going ahead. Although in our area there appears to be little interest from the general public, many parish councillors have attended special meetings about joint management of services. In the case of the shared lengthsman scheme there has already been successful cooperation between parish councillors and the county council. I am, however, worried that there may not be enough parish councillors and other people with sufficient time for the new arrangements. Councillors are not, of course, the only volunteers. Our many supporters include the lay members of the Standards Committees who check on efficiency of councils and occasionally deal with misdemeanours. The lay Chairman of SLDCs Standards Committee Peter Smith, from Clawthorpe, has just moved on to a similar role on the Police Authority where I am sure he will be as highly appreciated as he has been while supporting the council.

Merry Christmas

Roger



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Burton Pre-School

Burton Pre-School would like to thank everyone who kindly supported the Halloween Party on Sunday 26 October and the New to You Sale on Saturday 8 November. A total of £412 was raised.

We are looking for raffle prizes for our Christmas Bingo and Christmas Fair if anyone can oblige, please contact Emma on 781018 or 07887 690161.

Please come and support our next events:

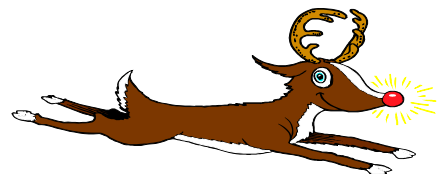
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There are Events and Activities galore in Burton. Why not try something new for 2009?

Check out our What's On listings for this and next month's events and activities.

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The silver cruiser

"You'd better take your Christmas presents home with you today as we're off to the Caribbean soon," says my mother, clearing the dinner dishes. The Carbon-copies, the Carbon-baby and I have made a quick dash over to Liverpool for the weekend. The carbon cost of a 100 love miles to see granny? 30 kg's at my reckoning. But it's nothing like the environmental cost of a cruise around the Caribbean. I bite my tongue and stifle my opinions about those climate-corrupting fun factories and the 24 hr buffet fuelled hedonism that she indulges in three times a year. "I just hope you're cutting down on clothes this time," is all I say, referring to the start of her last cruise where she was fined £93 in excess baggage



after stuffing more than 40 evening dresses and ball gowns into her suitcase and trying to get on a plane. "I wouldn't say I'm cutting back, but we're definitely not taking the fancy dress pirate costumes this time," she says. "I think half of that fine was probably the weight of the parrots."

She brings in the pudding, scooping out a large helping of tiramisu, while informing me my brother will be flying his family to his French second home for Christmas. I sigh. "I can't help but feel a bit jealous," I tell her. "I can't imagine justifying flights like that for fun again." She looks up at me in astonishment, and the spoon of tiramisu does a nosedive into a bone china espresso cup. "Not fly again? Why not?" I shake my head. "Haven't you heard there's a climate crunch going on Mum? Don't they cover the environment in the Daily Mail?" Her response is a snort. "Oh, don't give me that climate change nonsense" she says. "That's Carbonlite speaking, not you. You like shopping and going on holiday. Has he been indoctrinating you again?"

"I do NOT like shopping," I begin to shout. Why do all my family seem to think I spend my days shopping? "Most of my clothes come from Oxfam," I tell her, banging my spoon into my bowl. "Not that lovely coat,"

says my Mother, "that's from Boden. I saw the label when I hung it up." I enlighten her to the fact that it was once from house of Boden, but not for at least two owners. My mother shudders. "Please don't mention that to your sister. I don't think she'd ever speak to you again. And by the way I don't want any second-hand clothes for my Christmas presents thank you very much." I remind her that she'll be cruising the good ship lollipop by then, destroying the future for my kids. "Well thank heaven I won't be around by then," she says. I stand up and push my chair back. "That's just typical of your generation," I cry. "It's only 90 years since the war you know. Think what they had to live on... darned tights and marrow soup. You're the first generation to have everything and you abuse it. Fat pensions, a house that will net you a quarter of a million in disposable income, cheap short haul flights, and cruise ships the size of the Starship Enterprise. And you think you can

leave the mopping up to my kids? Why should they have to spend their adult years continually cruising Cumbria because the sea levels are so high due to your carbon addiction?" But she's not listening. "A nice case of wine would be fine for my Christmas present," she says. The eldest Carboncopy looks up from his pudding. "Mummy, I know that you buy some presents as well as Father Christmas," he says. Now I can no longer stay at the table, but start pacing round it. "Now is not the time to shatter my illusions about Santa," I yell at him. To diffuse the tension, my mother clears the plates and takes them into the kitchen. "I'll just put the kettle on again. Now would you like a nice bit of brie before we go and admire my new outfits?" she trills.



Thanks!

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On behalf of the Rosemere Ray of Hope Appeal can I once again say a very heartfelt 'thank you' to everyone in Burton for the donation of £950 as a result of this year's Onion Show. Your continued support is very much appreciated. We are desperate to reach our target of £650,000 by the end of March 2009 as the kit is being commissioned as I write and we hope to start treating patients with Image Guided Radiotherapy in April. You take us one step nearer our goal and we are very grateful!

Sue Thompson,
Chief Officer, Rosemere Cancer Foundation
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Congratulations!

New Baby News...

Arkwright, (nee Williamson)
Congratulations Brett and Kate on the birth of your son, Harry, born November 7 at Westmorland General.



Love Mum & Dad, Sarah, Iain, Joseph & Sam

70th Birthday



JACK WINROW

To Jack, the man who has everything: charm, good looks and a lovely wife, happy 70th. Lots of love from Jan, Charlie, Lucy & Dave

Happy 70th to my darling husband, Jack, on 1 January.
All my love, Babs

A very happy birthday to our wonderful Dad. You are the best.

Paul & Mo, Mark & Jackie, Jane & Tom

Our Grandpa is lovely and we love him very much.
Happy birthday Gramps.

Abbie, Georgia, Michael, Danni, Shelley & Paul xx

IS OUR BUS SHELTER BACK TO FRONT?

Stern words from an (ex) member of the Working Party

Apparently it isn't, because it mustn't back up against a wall that might need maintenance in the future, we were assured. The subject arose when the PC Chairman read out e-mails from an ex PCllr who considers the shelter is an eyesore, an obstruction for buggies etc, uncomfortable to sit on because you have to face backwards from the road and can't see approaching buses, and generally that recommendations from the working party have been ignored. And so, she claims, have her e-mails sent to the chairman. He says he read them out to the cttee meetings. But no-one can remember if he did or not, and they aren't minuted. No use asking A.O. as she wasn't at the meetings.

Anyway, presumably the shelter is there to stay, barring a sad Saturday night incident. A.O. asked a colleague on BN, "Why is the little bum-rest (hardly worthy of the word 'seat') tilting so perilously?" That's to deter dossers from sleeping on it, she was informed. Now here's an opportunity for Burton to get into the Guinness Book of Records, for the narrowness alone presents a challenge to any skinny competitor ambitious enough to spend a whole night there without falling off.

Police Report

CPSO Rachel Thomas presented a full report, while apologising for the absence of PC Suart who was off-duty. Police were alerted to the following incidents in Burton:

1. A caller aroused suspicion when he asked householders for donations to a children's cancer charity. He was found to be genuine on investigation.
2. Report of youths in a car cruising round Burton Park.
3. Youths reported on BMH roof (they'd gone by the

time the police arrived.)

4. Criminal damage to a car parked on Neddy Hill.

5. Complaints of loud music at the Kings Arms.

6. Youths reported in a garden in Mowbray Drive.

The PC thanked Rachel for the report, and various matters were raised and discussed with her (e.g. dangerous parking, monitoring of the Rec Ground and the garden of the Royal Hotel etc.)

Public Forum

Burton Playground

The indefatigable Committee were there to present their progress report. So far they have raised £369, and if they can increase this to £750 they'll be eligible for a grant of £1500 from the Hadfield Trust. They got a heartening response from a PCllr who runs a popular charitable event, who promised them a donation from the profits. They are getting stuck in to the task of fundraising, and recently attended a course in Kendal which hopefully helped them with some useful information.

* Later in the meeting, PCllrs reported that a rep from Impact had visited the playground and had agreed to improve the rubber matting, the fencing and the gates, and to provide a litter bin and a non-slip ramp up to the gate.

Another PCllr held aloft a document which A.O. understands records the excellent record of this extensive firm both at home and abroad. Is it A.O.'s imagination or was this document viewed with less than enthusiasm by other PCllrs? It has been a matter of wonder to A.O. that Impact (housing trust for the houses built on the playground) is held in such esteem, but has been pretty remiss till now when dealing with Burton.

Vicarage Lane end

A resident from Dalton expressed dissatisfaction about the bell-shaped bumper-thing (sorry, there must be a better description) at the junction of Vicarage Lane and Main Street. He suggested it was a greater hazard than the wall it protected, and there were PCllrs present who agreed with him. But the general consensus was that it's there now and not much can be done about it.

All those raising matters in the Forum departed and PCllrs got on with the agenda.

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The Precept

Agreed. A precept of £10,375 will be requested from SLDC.

The Parish Plan

When all suggestions are collated there will be a general discussion on which elements to include in the final document. Some suggestions raised will require advice from Highways experts.

Allotments

Since WW2, it's a statutory obligation for councils to provide allotments if 10 or more residents request them. The Chairman has received 10 such requests, and PCllrs agreed to pass these to SLDC for advice. In addition they will appeal for any spare land in the village which could be put to such use. A couple of sites were suggested at the meeting, though it was feared that such land was in short supply in Burton. No doubt there will be further progress (or otherwise) on this matter in the future.

Reports

1. A farmer PCllr reported that rural crime was on the increase locally, with thefts of farm machinery having happened in neighbouring areas recently. He warned that suspicion should be aroused if farmers were approached by tarmac-ers possibly eyeing up the territory.

2. The school has received a transport grant and will probably use it for better provision and training for cyclists.

3. Plain Quarry. Considerable improvements have been made to the site. The entrance has been vastly changed with potholes filled in and improved drainage. The height restriction bar has been replaced with a new one. An effective stile has been built at the upper end of the quarry (old buffers like A.O. can clamber over this one, unlike the mingy edifice that passes for a stile in the lower part of the quarry. Though to be fair there's a perfectly good kissing gate there too.) There are now 5 cows grazing in the woods. All who have met them agreed that they seemed docile.

4. In addition to the lengthsman we now have a visiting highways steward. She comes from Hale, so is familiar with the area.

Money Matters

Now A.O. is useless in this area so is always uneasy about introducing it into this column. But we all know that nearby councils have burnt their fingers with investing local funds recently. So the Chairman suggested a regular review should be kept on the audit status of the Bank of Ireland, where Burton PC money is held. The aim is to ensure that nothing drastic happens while we're not looking. Hopefully this will reassure us all that the PC is keeping its eye on the ball - though whether much can be done about it, was agreed, is another matter.

A PCllr suggested that we should refer to the Finance Officer (confusingly named Jack Jones), for information. "Where does SLDC invest our money?" queried A.O. (it seemed a reasonable question to ask.) And at hand was Dist Cllr Cooper. Disappointingly, he said this couldn't be divulged as it was "A Political Matter." Hmmm. Always a bad sign when politics is given as a reason for anything.

A.S.

Thanks!

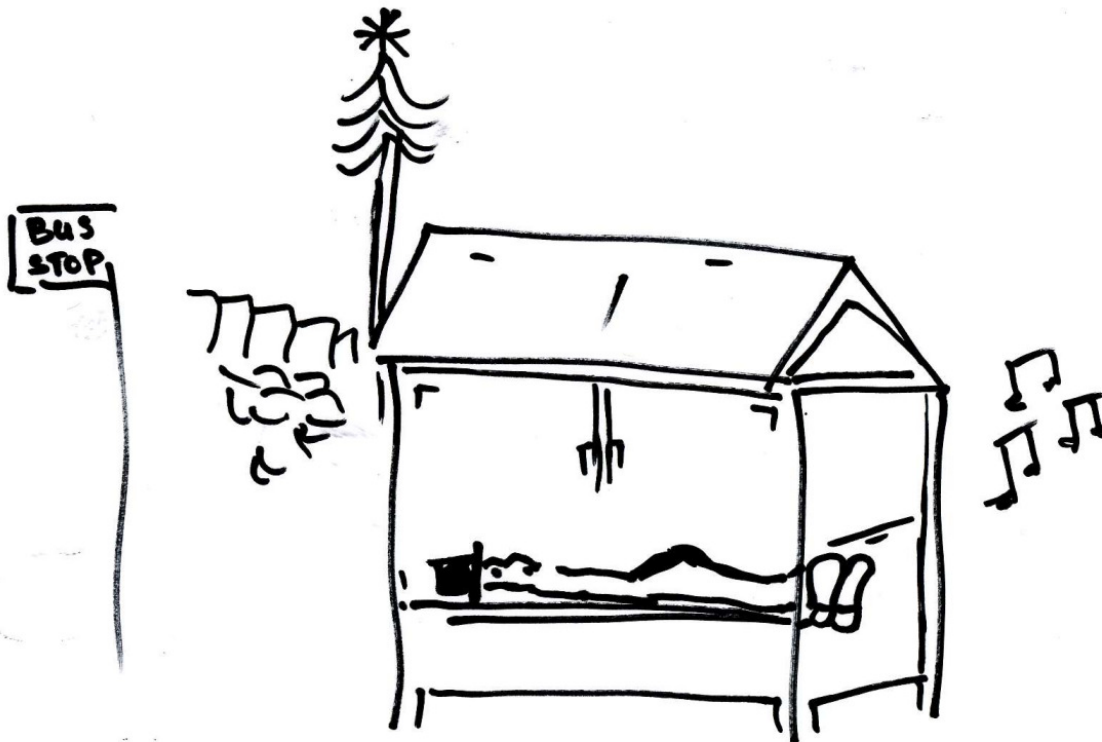
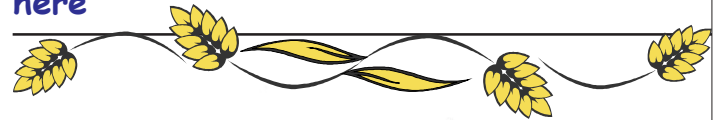
A big thank you to everyone who attended and sponsored the "Pink" party in the Kings Arms on Friday 31 October in aid of Breast Cancer Awareness. Also huge thanks to Yol Metcalfe for the loan of her expert equipment without which it could have been a lot more painful for Steve and Stuart. Thank you also to Bryn for his fantastic disco, Deerslet tea rooms, Gill the "tarot" lady and everyone else who donated prizes, and not forgetting Mike and Zoë for the use of the Kings. A fantastic total of £673.00 was raised through sponsors and donations. Thank you all.

Emma, Clare, Becky and Rachel.



REMINDER...

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



GOD REST YOU, MERRY
GENTLEMAN



BURTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Happy Christmas and New Year from all at B.A.D.S. We are starting the new year with an earlier than usual production so make a note in your diaries of the 20 and 21 of March. We are hoping to bring you something a bit more modern than we usually tackle and, because you like them so much, the play will be a comedy. No clues as to the title yet but I can assure you it will be fun.

Talking of clues, thanks to everyone who came and made the 3rd Murder Mystery Night such a success. We know you like this kind of entertainment and we enjoy doing them, but we would appreciate some feedback from you as to the kind of production you would like to see us do in the future. Is it Jan's hotpot supper you come out for? If so maybe we could do another sort of supper performance. Is it the fact you can sit at tables and have a drink? If so maybe we could consider this seating arrangement for future productions. We are your amateur dramatic society and we want to bring you entertainment that you will come out on those dark cold evenings to see. Please let us know via BN or give us a ring, I think most of us are in the phone book.

If anyone out there fancies joining our small but slightly mad group, back stage or on it then please do not hesitate to contact me, I can assure you that you will be welcomed with open arms, especially if you are of the male variety (sorry ladies, but we do have a genuine shortage of men!) and anyone under the age of 50, well the world is your oyster so to speak, not that I want to sound desperate!

We also need front of house helpers for the occasional serving of refreshments or raffle tickets.

Phew glad to get that off my chest, but seriously if you feel you can help us on an occasional basis in any way, give me a ring on 781498.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Yes, Burton's newest and possibly most controversial addition - the bus shelter by Glebe Close.

Well done to Sam Benson who called to say he got it, and thanks for the call too.

A little more difficult perhaps, or perhaps not, but we can't make them all easy can we ?



Answer and a new one in next month's BN (space permitting)

Drop us a line if you find this, first one gets a mention (and maybe their picture?) in BN.

Burton Village Store & Post Office Opening Hours Christmas & New Year

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BOXING DAY	CLOSED	CLOSED
Saturday 27 December	6.00am - 6.00pm	9.00am - 12.30pm
Sunday 28 December	7.00am - 12.00pm	CLOSED
Monday 29 December	6.00am - 6.00pm	9.00am - 5.30pm
Tuesday 30 December	6.00am - 6.00pm	9.00am - 5.30pm
NEW YEAR'S EVE	6.00am - 4.00pm	9.00am - 4.00pm
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Mrs Mabel Prickett wishes a Happy Christmas and New Year to all friends and former neighbours and carers.



Brigitte, Paul, Angela & Dominic Rogers wish their friends and neighbours a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year.

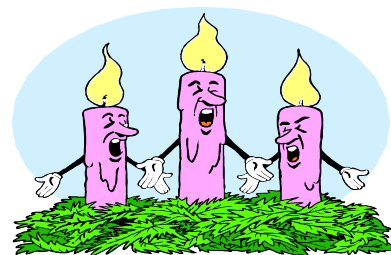


The Burton News Editorial Committee wishes all our readers, advertisers, subscribers and supporters a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy, Peaceful and Prosperous New Year.



JUMBLE SALE

Burton Tennis Club are holding a Jumble Sale in the Memorial Hall on
Saturday 24 January 2009 from 2.00 - 4.00 pm.



Burton Morewood School would like to invite all members of our community to our Carol Concert, in St James Church at 2.30pm on Thursday 18 December.
There will be a service at 6.30 in church for parents.



This month we will try to provide a guide to some of the terms that you may have heard to describe ways of dealing with waste as an alternative to landfill sites.

Anaerobic Digestion

This is a process whereby bacteria break down the waste in a controlled environment. This produces a biogas, which can be used to generate heat or electricity or as a vehicle fuel. The matter left as a residue at the end of the process can be used as a soil conditioner. Anaerobic digestion can be used to process almost all types of waste.

MRF (sometimes known as 'murf')

A murf is a Materials Recycling/Recovery Facility and is a process where waste goes through a series of sorting mechanisms that take out various recyclable materials as they pass through. This can be done by mechanical methods, such as magnets or optical recognition systems, or by hand. Each of the sorted material streams can then be recycled and the remaining waste sent for disposal or other processing.

Mechanical Biological Treatment (MBT)

MBT is a series of processes. Initially the waste is sorted, possibly using a murf, followed by biological treatment of the remaining waste, such as anaerobic digestion.

Energy from Waste

This can be a by-product of the anaerobic digestion process as the biogas is burnt to generate heat or power. Alternatively waste can be processed to produce a fuel, which can be burnt in conventional boilers.

Whether waste is sent to landfill or otherwise processed, the use of kerbside boxes and recycling banks is an essential part of the way your waste is handled. By separating materials at this early stage they can be quickly sent for re-processing without going through a lengthy sorting process.

2008 has been a significant year for South Lakeland as we completed the introduction of the kerbside recycling service to all parts of the district. This helped reduce the amount of waste sent to landfill and around half of the domestic waste collected is now recycled or composted. Recognition of the progress made came as the district was named as having the second highest reduction in the amount of waste generated by each person during 2007/08. This is a reflection of the changes that each resident has made to reduce the impact our lifestyles have on the environment.

However Christmas is always a time when more waste is produced and we will be adjusting our services accordingly for you. The green waste collection service is suspended from 14 December to 11 January and this means we can provide a weekly collection of landfill waste over the festive period. Don't forget that when the green waste collections resume you can use the bin to recycle your real Christmas tree if it is small enough to fit inside the bin. There are also green waste banks at the four Household Waste Recycling Centres where your tree can also be disposed of in an environmentally friendly way.

Recycling box collections continue on alternate weeks, providing a convenient way to recycle your paper, glass and cans. Your box can be used for your Christmas cards, but wrapping paper isn't collected and should be deposited in your grey bin.

There are some changes to the waste and recycling collection days over the Christmas and New Year period. Please check your collection calendar or see the local press for information about the changes.

Our Customer Contact Centre will also be open until Christmas Eve if you have any questions about the services provided; it will then be open on 29, 30 and 31 December from 10am to 2pm before fully re-opening on 2 January.

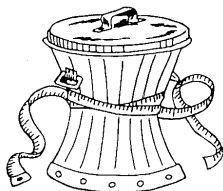
We are also working with the Salvation Army and local supermarkets to provide additional collection points for Christmas cards during January. These will be at Asda and Morrisons in Kendal as well as the Booths stores in Kendal and Kirkby Lonsdale. There will also

be a collection point at South Lakeland House in Kendal.

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.

Andy Vickers,
South Lakeland District Council,
Waste and Recycling Department



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Nah, only kidding! We know you're all glued to your car keys, and five days without them would be too much of a shock to the system. But why not try and be car free for just one day in December or January? Take the family out on bikes. You can do some light shopping on two wheels just as easily as you can on four. You might even enjoy it. And if you find yourself volunteering your street for that strictly come cycling car-free documentary, then we'll be right behind you, with our fleet of bicycles, child seats and trailers.

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

An Autumn Depression - Burton during the World Economic Crisis 1931

On the afternoon of 23 August 1931 the Royal Train sped down the main line through Burton. It was taking George V back to London only 48 hours after he had left the capital for his annual holiday at Balmoral. Normally the monarch travelled to Scotland at night, so this journey earned the headline King sees Westmorland. As he never actually visited any part of Lakeland his glimpses of local features like Burton Church might, therefore, have been all he ever saw of our old county. Perhaps, also, he was too worried to notice as his unexpected journey had been prompted by an apparent collapse of the world's financial services. He might even have been planning the formation of an all-party National Government which, at his prompting, soon emerged to cope with the crisis. It was headed by Ramsay Macdonald who had been Prime Minister in the Second Labour Government of 1929-31. Ramsay was mocked as being both a dour Scotsman and a 'champagne socialist'. He was also said to be the lover of Lady Londonderry whose daughter, Lady Maureen Stanley, was well known in our district as she lived at Witherslack, being the wife of Westmorland's MP, Oliver Stanley. Both the Stanleys campaigned in Burton during the General Election held in October, in which Oliver was returned along with 470 other Conservative MPs who had the largest parliamentary majority ever. But it was at Kendal where a heckler challenged Maureen about her knowledge of agriculture by asking 'How many ribs does a pig have?' She replied, 'Come up here and I'll count them'.

Politics apart, with an extra 6d on income tax and a penny on a pint of beer it was the economy that mattered most. Already Westmorland's ratepayers had grumbled when the teachers' salaries reached £13,307pa - not each, but for all of them! The teachers grumbled even more when their pay was cut by 10%. Because of government fears of disorder police pay was not cut, though their uniform allowance was reduced to one pair of new trousers per annum. The local force also lost two men - so Burton's bobby had to cover Holme as well. Fortunately unemployment was

low, with only 26 out of work in the Milnthorpe Labour Exchange area, which included Burton. Meanwhile the weather was awful. June was 'the second wettest for 60 years'. Snow fell in October and, though the cause was not meteorological, triplet lambs were born at Dalton. Happily, Burton Show 'held in the ideal surroundings of Dalton Park was made more alluring by genial weather' but there was a big drop in the farm classes 'owing to the waywardness of the season and the consequent delay in coping with the hay harvest.'

It was also fine for 'Spaniel Trials' in Dalton Park held in November which featured 'some of the finest English, Cocker and Springer spaniels ever seen in England, Scotland and Wales. It was a common sight to see a spaniel sitting quietly at its master's feet while another dog came and retrieved a shot rabbit or pheasant from under its nose'.

The sun also shone for the wedding of Corporal Arnold Bell of Priest Hutton to Muriel Dixon of Russells Farm. She wore a gown of 'ivory satin chameuse with pearl embroidery'. For those wanting every day wear, economic deflation had led to price cuts. Sale bargains at Lamberts of Kendal included 'Rayon Scarves' at 11d and 'ladies Art Silk Stockinette Dresses' at 4/11. For Christmas the store advertised 'Three piece suites £6:15,' 'Gramophones - superior models delivered on first monthly payment 8 guineas - Buy British! Buy Now!'

The festive season was unimpeded by the financial crisis and there were larger than usual congregations at the traditional services. Modern notes were also sounded at Burton Bowling Club's Whist Drive and Dance when the music was provided by the 'Ohio Jazz Band (of Carnforth!) So, most Burton folk had a Merry Christmas 77 years ago.



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Today there are only 6 and we now respond with our neighbouring team in Holme in order to keep the scheme working. David Taylor, their team leader has been looking after Burton's training and assessing for over 12 months, and without his help we could not have continued, as the Ambulance Service is stretched to its limit with the training side. I can't thank him enough for his help.

Burton's team is NOT going to fold, it will continue to run with Holme but our finances will remain separate. Although I am retiring as a First Responder when my own assessment is due, Ros Looker and myself will still look after the finances - and any donations can still be directed to me at Low Gables, Vicarage Lane. Two of our own team, Alan Wren and Matthew Noble will take over the day to day running of the team looking after pagers and equipment.

With the team having only six members, we are in dire need of new members and enquiries should still be made to myself. No medical knowledge is required as training is given.

Details of callouts will be in Burton News in the New Year - in the meantime can I thank all Burton team members, past and present for their support and on behalf of the Burton team wish residents of our village a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Susan Hargreaves, tel: 781273



The Vicar Writes...

When a child was born

Johnny Mathis's song "When a child is born" is played a lot at Christmas which is a bit strange because it's not a Christmas song.

The birth of a child is a special time. All of us would agree with that. But that's not just what Johnny Mathis is saying in his song. He's saying the birth of a baby is a special occasion because the world is waiting for the birth of a special child – a child who will save the world and end misery and suffering forever. The world is waiting for the Messiah, the Christ – for the One promised in the Old Testament. The song is saying that Christmas hasn't happened yet and that Jesus of Nazareth is not the promised Christ. But all the Christmas carols we'll be singing over the next few weeks say he is! Who are we to believe?

I go with the carols and here's one reason why. The first part of the Bible, the Old Testament, contains 332 specific prophecies regarding the coming Christ – the place and circumstances of his birth, life, death and resurrection. All 332 are fulfilled in the life of one man, Jesus of Nazareth. Do you know what the mathematical possibilities of that are? 1 in 840 followed by 97 zeros! Amazing! Can it be anyone other than Jesus?

In the 1920's a publisher in America offered \$1000 to anyone who could show that even half of the prophecies could refer to someone other than Jesus. No one has been able to claim the prize. The details of Jesus' life as recorded in the Bible are a clear confirmation for all who care to look – Jesus is the One. We're not still waiting.

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who was born to be the man who died on the cross and rise again for us – Jesus Christ.

If you want to know more about this amazing message of great joy and hope please join us at one of our Christmas services. They are listed in this magazine. We'd be delighted to see you.

Have a very special Christmas.

Paul

Notice:

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Sunday 14 December

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Burton
09.30am Family Service with nativity Burton
11.00am Carol Service Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 21 December

09.30am Holy Communion Burton
11.00am Holy Communion Holme
06.30pm Carols by Candlelight Burton

Christmas Eve

11.15pm Joint Holy Communion Holme

Christmas Day

10.30am Joint Family Service Burton

Sunday 28 December

10.30am Joint Family Service Holme
No evening service at Burton

NB the PCC has been considering proposed changes to our church programme on the 4th Sunday. This would involve the 9.30 service in the Memorial Hall and the 11.00 Morning Prayer at Holy Trinity Holme coming together in a new joint gathering for all ages in the church building at Holme. This new venture may well be "up and running" in January. Confirmation of this will be given through the church notice sheet.

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09.30am Holy Communion Burton
11.00am Holy Communion Holme
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Sunday 11 January

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

Sunday 18 January

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

Sunday 25 January

09.30am Morning Prayer (BCP) Burton
?am New joint all-age service Holme
(Please see note at foot of previous column)
06.30pm Evening Church with Communion Burton

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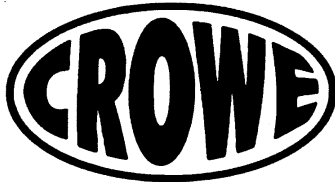
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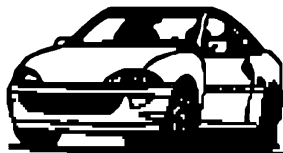
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Burton Morewood School

Autumn News from the School

This last half-term in Key Stage 2, Years 5 and 6 have worked on a project called *Hot and Cold*. As part of their project they are visiting Rheghed in December to watch a film about Shackleton. Years 3 and 4 are looking at *The Tudors* and thoroughly enjoyed their workshop on Tudor dancing. The younger children are doing a project called *Into the Past*.

All the children have designed a Christmas Card which is on sale from the school to help our fundraising efforts.

Thank you so much for all your wonderful Harvest Gifts, do read the letters and cards in the entrance hall thanking us all.

Our footballers played an excellent game against Arnside winning 7- 2. All year 5 and 6 took part in a cross country run organised by QES.

The older children are looking forward to the start of their ski lessons on Kendal Dry Slope. A big thank you to Mr and Mrs Thexton, both qualified ski instructors, for running this for us.

All of Key Stage 2 attended the County Show and if it hadn't been for the dreadful forecast would have stayed longer. It was an excellent visit. Well done to Bethany Brumwell who won the colouring competition held in the Countryside Alliance tent.

Years 2 and 3 enjoyed a drumming workshop with musicians from South America. Year 2 performed their dance they had been working on with a teacher from QES.

Moto are continuing with their excellent support and have now presented us with over £1000 worth of books and a very smart trolley to keep them in.

Well done to Jasmine Boothman who won a national colouring competition organised by Moto gaining Smiths vouchers for herself and our school.

You can see pictures of many events on our website www.burtonmorewood.cumbria.sch.uk.

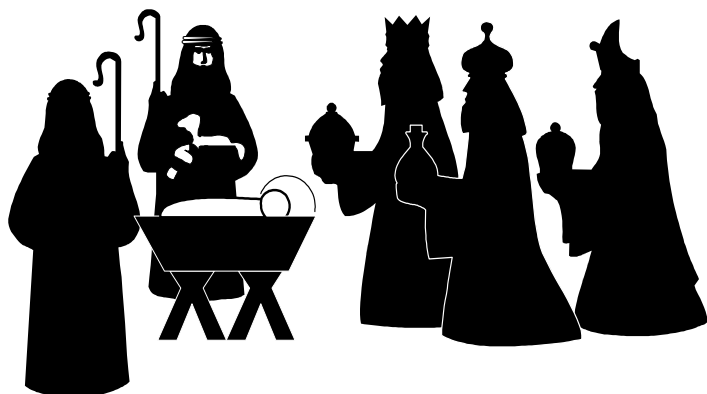
Thank you to all who helped at the Jumble Sale, which together with the Blue Bag collection raised £216. We now have nearly enough money for the new sound system for the hall.

If you do have a problem, want some more information on an issue or would just like a chat then please contact your child's teacher. If you are still concerned then please come and see me or Mr Thexton. Mr Thexton has carried out the role of Deputy Headteacher for a number of years and from January we are able to make it official.

Mrs Boxford continues as Head of Key Stage 1. Our Special Educational Needs Co-ordinator is Mrs Pratt so if you would like to discuss any issues relating to SEN do get in touch with her. We will always do what we can to try and help. We can all be contacted by email via admin@burtonmorewood.cumbria.sch.uk just mark your email for the attention of the particular person you would like it forwarded to.

We have a very dedicated and hard working Governing Body. We have 4 Parent Governors who you are free to contact regarding any issues about our school. They are Antoinette Sansby, Mick Fishwick, Helen Steele and Val Still. Their telephone numbers are available from the school office.

Please continue to send in all the vouchers you receive, it really is worthwhile.



CHRISTMAS BINGO

all at Burton Memorial Hall

Memorial Hall Bingo
Thurs 4 December

Pre-School Bingo
Fri 12 December

Bowling Club Bingo
Fri 19 December

Please support these fundraising events

DRAMA HAS ITS OWN DRAMA!

Sometime between the two murder mystery performances on 21/22 November, the Memorial Hall was broken into and some of the equipment used by BADS was stolen from the lighting control box. The items were a black walkie-talkie radio & headset - one of a pair used for communication between stage crew members and not much use to anyone on its own! - and a Sony Walkman minidisc recorder/player in a soft carry case, containing a disc of detective theme tunes. If anyone has any information about these items or has been offered them cheap please contact BADS on 781306 as we'd very much like them back.

KING'S ARMS

After 5 happy years in Burton we are leaving the King's Arms and moving to the Fleece at Dolphinholme. We would like to thank all our customers and friends in the village for all their support over the years. It has been very much appreciated.

Steve and Debbie are taking over and we know you will extend them a warm welcome.

Mike and Zoë

What's On?

See back page for more village events & activities



Holme & District Photographic Society

December Meetings

- Fri 12 Battle with Kendal at Holme, Raffle
Fri 19 Christmas Social - Jacobs Join
Entries for *Heritage* Competition

January Meetings

- Fri 9 *Wrestlers, Crucks & Mullions*,
by Andy Lowe. Raffle
Fri 16 L&CPU Slides year 1
Fri 23 Club competition, *Heritage*. Raffle.

All meetings at Holme Village Hall at 8pm

Visitors welcome at all meetings

For membership details contact
Boots Weatherill 01524 784905



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

December/January Walks

Sun 7 Dec - 12 noon - Jim Reid, 781824
Mince Pie Walk Burton area followed by
Mince Pie Party at the Byes

Note: no Sat or Wed walks in December

Sun 4 Jan - 12 noon - Nigel Pullen, 732873
Biggins, 5 miles

Sat 17 Jan - 9.30am - Nigel Pullen, 732873
Gunnerthwaite, 7½ miles

Wed 28 Jan - 1.00pm - Oenone Hutchinson, 782410
Arnside Knott *

Fri 30 Jan - Annual Dinner at Crooklands Hotel
(bookings only)

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

Visitors £1.00 Membership £4 from Jan 1st yearly



Burton W.I. meeting at Burton Memorial Hall

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday 11 December 7.30pm

No competition
Hostesses: The Committee

Contact: Helena Nixon 781048

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**Bookings for our Christmas lunches
now being taken on 01524 782410**

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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!



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

Quick Drying Oils

Day workshop with Stuart Firth

Materials will be available or bring your own

Members only: fee £5

Saturday 24 January, BMH

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

Bring a packed lunch



Holme & District Local History Society

AGM followed by

Rev William Hutton of Beetham

Speaker: Paul Barker

Monday 19 January 7.30pm in BMH

Visitors and new members welcome

Circuit Training

Every Monday at 7.15 pm

BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm

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at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
(just over Beaumont Bridge)

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10.00 am - 12 noon

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Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

01524 781936

Friday 12 December

XMAS BINGO

Cash & Seasonal Prizes

Doors Open 7.30 p.m.

Eyes Down 8.30 p.m.

NEW YEARS EVE

Entertainment With

JOHN ALEXANDER

See Posters for More Details

Everyone welcome



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Editorial...



Famous last words...

Isn't it always the way, as soon as you say something in print you find that events conspire to prove you wrong! The lack of flooding at Clawthorpe was mentioned in last month's BN, and what happens - a deluge of almost biblical proportions that creates a lake as bad as any flooding ever seen there! Having said that, the conditions all over the UK were much the same with record levels of rain. Also it was the first time any flooding had occurred there since the works done to fix it, so perhaps it was too much for anything to cope with - and that, M'Lud, concludes the statement for defence.

Burtonians current words...

In the form of the BN Reader's Survey which we are still getting responses from long after the deadline. Not wishing to deny anyone the chance of their say, the results of this will now be held over until the next issue to give us chance to make sure all those who wanted to reply have their survey counted. Currently we have had over 10% response and it's said to be a good result for any survey response to get into double figures. Watch out for the analysis in the new year.

Encouraging words...

To our dedicated team of distributors who battle through the elements to deliver BN through around 650 letterboxes 11 times a year. We couldn't do it without you so many thanks and a Merry Christmas to all of you.

Thank you and good luck...

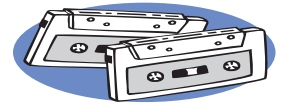
To our outgoing Treasurer, Roy Johnson and his lovely wife Pat, who have both been such staunch supporters of BN since its inception (and many other village activities as well.) Roy and Pat are moving to the north-east of the country and, although we wish them all the best in their new home, we will miss them very much. Stepping into Roy's shoes and looking after our finances is Frank Walton, to whom we'd like to say thank you for offering!

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.

ADVERTISE IN BURTON NEWS

**Is your group or society organising an event or activity in Burton?
If so, tell us about it, and we'll advertise it for you for free!
See back page for how to contact us.**

Annual Gift Subscriptions

If you know of anyone who may like to receive *BN* regularly each month, why not buy them an Annual Gift Subscription?

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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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

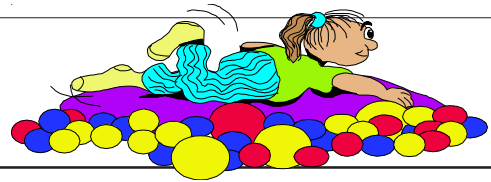
to report road or pavement problems

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

Memorial Hall Bingo, BMH - Thurs 4 December

Church Christmas Coffee Morning, BMH - Sat 6 December, 10am, free entry, coffee & mince pie!

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

Burton Morewood School end of term - Friday 19 December, 2pm

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, St James' Church - 18 December 2.30pm (open to all)

Burton Morewood School Carol Service, St James' Church - 18 December 6.30pm (parents only)

Burton Morewood School new term starts - Wednesday 7 January 2009

Tennis Club Jumble Sale, BMH - Saturday 24 January 2009 2.00pm - 4.00pm



Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum

meets at the
Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
on Tuesday 9 December at 7.30pm

Burton News
gratefully acknowledges the
support of the
Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum



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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 January for the Feb 2009 issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Wednesday 14 January 7pm in BMH

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