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**BURTON NEWS**

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Burton News



# Readers' LETTERS

Dear Burton News,

## James Carden (1795-1873) of Burton

I hope that some of your readers will be good enough to write to me about James Carden (1795-1873) of Burton.

James was the eldest son of a successful London barrister (also James) and Mary Walter, eldest daughter of the founder of *The Times* newspaper. Until the age of about 45 he was a successful and prosperous London solicitor. His youngest brother, Robert (later Sir R.W. Carden, Bt. of Molesey), was a successful banker, stockbroker and alderman who became Lord Mayor of London in 1857. Another of the brothers, a barrister, was the founder of the Kensal Green Cemetery Company and achieved fame on that account.



In about 1840 James suddenly abandoned London and went to live in Burton. Why? That is a mystery as yet unsolved. Within a few years he had established a commercial flower-growing business in Burton to which there were many references in the local newspaper, and he was living as a 'gentleman' in The Mansion House (probably familiar to most of your readers). If this was a deliberate and voluntary change of occupation, all well and good, but why, as a Londoner, choose Burton?

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A fascinating aspect of his life in Burton is that, though he never married, he had a daughter named Sarah Robinson by his housekeeper Mary Robinson. He brought the child up as his own, and in due course she married George Mayor, a stockbroker, at the house of his brother the baronet in West Molesey, London. Amazing to report, it is believed that George was descended from Princess Amelia, one of the daughters of King George III.

We would like to thank Kath Hayhurst for her very great help in studying James Carden. This is a most intriguing story! In exchange for any information, however apparently insignificant, that your readers may have with regard to James Carden or his friends in the neighbourhood, including Thomas Kew of Dale, Isaac Atkinson, the Rev David Samuel Spedding, and the Rev Thomas Crofton, I will gladly send them a draft of the full biography which we intend to write and submit to the Cumbria Family History Society for publication in their Newsletter, and a copy of his will, which mentions a great many other local people.

Yours sincerely  
Arthur Carden

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Dear BN,

I would like to take issue with Mr Charles Dobson's criticism of the apostrophe (Sep BN). The first apostrophe in Today's is technically correct as re tomato's belong to today.

The second apostrophe can also be decreed correct as it represents the abbreviation in the spelling of tomatoes.

The apostrophe in Cloggy's is also correct, as the garden (not shown in last month's photo) belongs to Cloggy.

Apologies Sir Charles, I always believed Times readers would be well-versed in the art of punctuation.

Yours,  
Brian "Cloggy" Martin

# Thanks!

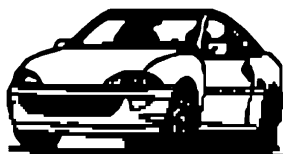
I would like to thank everyone in Mowbray Drive, Burton, for their kind donations in my July collection for Marie Curie Cancer Care, we raised £35.00 which was forwarded to Marie Curie.

Dorothy Procter

I would like to thank all the kind people on St. James' Drive (nos 1-32) who donated to Marie Curie during the July door-to-door collection. A sum of £45.00 was raised. Thank you for your generosity.

Pauline Slinger

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# Outdoors

On August 22, on the 'secret path' through Dalton woods, I could pick a ripe raspberry with my left hand and a ripe bramble with my right. Here was the exact watershed between summer and autumn. Some years it's distinct, in others a gradual slide into cooler, shorter days. One year, round about 1979, some of us were cragging on the limestone scar at Fairy Steps, above Storth, in short sleeves, in full sunshine like this year's early September. In mid afternoon a wind blew suddenly chill from Morecambe Bay, the clouds had darkened, and hailstones rattled off our rucksacks as we walked back through the woods. And we said to each other, 'That's it - another summer's gone.'

The evening before our fruit-eating walk this year, we were bowling at Burneside. I hadn't noticed the cloud to the south massing up into an enormous wall of almost purple dark-grey. Big drops fell and a bolt of lightning made a dazzling white crack in the cloud. This dividing of the weather was almost on cue - southerly breezes and balmy air had turned chill the day before.

The season signals itself in all sorts of ways. It would be handy if the birds complied. Our swifts left this year on August 4, a fortnight ahead of their usual. (Why?) The swallows usually linger till mid September. About the same time you can be lucky enough to see an osprey resting on a tree by the north shore of Leighton Moss, on its way to North Africa. Traditionally we look to the trees for unmistakable signs of autumn. This year I first saw horse-chestnut leaves rusting orange on August 18, down Main Street near Green Dragon Farm.



I almost wrote 'warning signs' of autumn because it always seems too early for comfort, after too short and quick a summer. It's a mixed blessing. We want this happiest, easiest of seasons to go on for a few more weeks. If there was no seasonal change, we'd be condemned to the monotony of the tropics. In Sri Lanka the rubber trees were the only ones that shed their leaves. In our garden the jam-fruit trees (about as big as elders or rowans) never lost their leaves at all. They simply changed them gradually and fruited from time to time. What it all meant was that it was hard, looking back, to place an event in a sequence. Had a birthday

been at the close of a calendar year, or nearer its beginning? In what month did we make that special trip? Hard to tell when the days never changed their length.

So I rejoice in the seasons on the whole - although if I was a farmer I'd want the cold and waterlogged times to last less long, and if I was a bird, I'd want seeds and fruits to feed on all the time. Whoever we are, we'd rather autumn didn't begin in August, as it did this year. 124.5 mm. of rain were picked up by our gauge, compared with 87.5 in 2005 and 80.5 in 2007. You probably remember last year's images on TV of

vegetable harvests ungathered in flooded fields. Our August rainfall was 185.5, the highest for twenty years. Before this year's Indian summer that set in on September 8, the fields round Moss House had turned into a shallow lake, and some cows were being taken indoors because the fields were too sodden to browse. As for the fruits, the rasps were plentiful and sweet in June/July. The brambles have little flavour because there has been so little sun to help them make their sugars.

*David Craig*

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## Burton Memorial Hall Autumn Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall will be holding its annual Autumn Fair/Coffee Morning on Saturday 10 October between 10.00 am and 12 noon.

Reminder to any user group who has not yet committed to running a stall to raise money for Hall funds, please do think of something and help keep your Hall in action, It can be selling something, or a game or activity, we really don't mind! Your support is crucial to the Hall.

**Please let Helen Dawson know what you can do to support us asap. Thank you.**

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Tickets will be on sale in the Village Store from the start of October, or from any Hall Committee Member, price 50p each which includes entry into the Lucky Ticket Draw!

Confirmed so far are Plants, Cakes, Games, Raffle, Cards, Tombola, W.I. Produce, Bric-a-Brac, Badgemaker, Tea & Coffee, the famous Guides Bacon Butties, and Barry doing yet another of his oddball puzzles - what will he think of this year?!



# ??????

MacMillan Cancer Support

# QUIZ



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Burton Memorial Hall

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## *Roger Reports...*

As Autumn gets into its stride Council work gets busier. But, unfortunately, perhaps, we seem to have more workers. When I became Chairman of Cumbria County Council my first question was how many people work for us? After brushing aside such inevitable responses from my fellow councillors as 'half on good day' - about 16,500 was the answer. As 'about' was not good enough for me, further pressure elicited '19,227 but there might be 222 more'. So I have now asked if 222 'employees' are hiding somewhere and only emerge to get their pay cheques! We'll see.

Certainly, if we are to achieve the lowest possible Council tax for 2010-11 in the face of a Central Government annual grant being virtually stagnant our 'establishment' will have to be cut - or, rather, in South Lakeland's language - 'personnel could be subjected to organisational re-engineering'. Who on earth comes up with such 'officialese'? Unfortunately my economy gesture to drive myself to functions rather than use the chauffeur came up against a welter of opposition on the lines that it showed disrespect to the office and the County. At the County Show I noticed that chauffeured 'dignitaries' included the Town Mayor of Kendal who heads a Parish Council. So in September I compromised and allowed myself to be ceremoniously driven for Royal Visits which in September included The Princess Royal at Lowther and Princess Alexander at Muncaster. My other Chairman's duties included an NHS awards dinner at Rheged, Yorkshire County Council Civic Dinner, Allerdale Civic service, Workington Heritage festival, Keswick Commonwealth Games, Ambleside Inter-faith meeting, Deaf Association presentation. Royal British Legion at Ambleside, Cockermouth School visit and a Scouts Evening at Ambleside.

At least my journeying allows me to survey the

appalling state of the roads in Cumbria and neighbouring counties. But following renewed pleas at the August Parish Council I did get the hole by the Butcher's shop and some other pot holes 'temporarily' mended within 18 hours. A full resurfacing of Main Street is still some time off though the A6070 at Clawthorpe will have thorough repairs in this financial year. Surface dressing of Tarn Lane is also high on the 2010 list with Station Lane lower down. Also the new dropped kerb work has been done. And I know that you will keep letting me know of many more needed repairs.

Further afield it was reported that a Northern Relief Road for Kendal (first mooted in the 1920s!) would 'not eliminate congestion and the costs of such a scheme substantially outweighs the benefits'. Also a 'park and ride' proposal is rejected on 'grounds of financial case (sic!)'. But a survey conducted by Kendal Town Council found that two thirds of the public are in favour of turning the New Road Car Park into a green sward - which should perhaps not be surprising as most of the respondents might have been Kendalians who do not need to use the car park. A perhaps more socially useful plan is to create what, again in 'new speak' is called a 'foyer' for vulnerable young people. A 'foyer', I am told, is semi-sheltered housing and will include 'drop-in' social facilities for youngsters which may keep some of them off the streets. But, if they are out and about we will know more about them and all of us as (even) more CCTV Cameras are proposed for Kendal. But do we need them?

More encouragingly Cumbrian schools A and GCSE results were the best ever with Dallam, Queen Katherine at Kendal and Queen Elizabeth School, Kirkby Lonsdale all appearing in The Times list of 150 top achieving schools. Congratulations to all 'stakeholders' i.e. pupils and teachers.

Older folk may also be heartened by Cumbria's Health profile which puts South Lakeland in the top 'quintile' ('Councilese' again!) for life expectation. Local men can expect to live to 78 and the ladies to 83. Across the Bay in Barrow, Cumbria's most deprived district, the respective figures are 75 and 78. So we can least be grateful for that.

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## Burton Morewood School

This year's Harvest Gifts will be delivered by the school children on the morning of Thursday 15 October. If you would prefer not to receive a gift this year or you will be away on that day, please contact school on 01524 781627. Thankyou.

We are still collecting all kinds of vouchers which we would be happy for you to post into our letter box on the wall in the porch at school (Tesco, Morrisons, Sainsbury's, Nestle etc.)



## Thank You

BOLDY Leonard (Len)

I would like to say thank you to everybody for the kindness shown during Len's long illness and since his death. To my family for the love and support, without which I could not have coped. To friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers and cards expressing sympathy (too many for me to thank individually.) To Dr Gorrigan and the nurses at Stoneleigh Surgery, Carewatch and finally the staff at St John's Hospice for their kindness and care during the last weeks of Len's life. To Paul, David Eccles of Ducketts, and my son-in-law David for a moving and memorable service of celebration of Len's life. God bless you all.

Hilda Boldy

# 33<sup>rd</sup> Annual Onion Show

Sunday 4 October, Kings Arms, Burton

## Classes

1. 3 Dressed Onions
2. 3 Leeks
3. 3 Onion Sets
4. 2 Cabbages
5. 2 Cauliflowers
6. 3 Beetroot
7. 3 Carrots
8. 3 Salad vegetables (1 of each)
9. Collection of 3 vegetables (1 of each)
10. Collection of 5 vegetables
11. Heaviest Onion
12. 5 Dessert Apples
13. 5 Cooking Apples
14. Pot Plant
15. Vase of Flowers
16. Vase of Dahlias
17. 3 Chrysanthemums
18. Chocolate Cake
19. Fruit Pie
20. Loaf of Bread – any type
21. Novelty Cake
22. Tray Bake – any type
23. 6 Shortbread Biscuits
24. Novice Class, any single vegetable



### Children's Classes: Years up to 2    Years 3-6

1. Miniature Garden
2. Animal made from Fruit & Vegetable
3. Burton Village Picture (A4 size)

## Onion Show Trophies

If you are in possession of any Onion Show Trophy (not the Mitchell glasses) please will you return them to the Onion Show on 4 October or to Mike Earl or John Long before the Show. A number of trophies have not been returned in the past, which means we are unable to present them to the successful class winners. Many thanks, Mike Earl and John Long.

## Auction of Promises

1. Professional carpet cleaning for your Living Room by GEC (within 5miles Burton)
2. Weekend in Seathwaite Cottage, Duddon Valley (31 Oct to 3 November)
3. 2 days and 2 nights at Glaneils for dog/cat
4. Natalie Jackson, 1 hours ironing
5. Hand Crafted walking stick from Roger Shaw
6. Craftsman stick from Mike Earl
7. A Day's Ferreting with Neil Shaw
8. Stone Craft from Ed Waller
9. Christmas Cake by Val Still
10. Half Lambs for Freezer
11. Half Rib of Hereford Beef for Christmas
12. Keith Still, Half Day Harley Davidson Experience, includes lunch
13. Bryn Jones, DJ for any occasion
14. Sandy Jackson Cakes
15. Dinner for 4 with the Long's at Crofton Lea
16. Wildlife Photographs from John Jackson
17. Rolled & Boned Joint of Goat Meat, plus visit to farm at Cockerham
18. Driving Lessons from Freedom Driving School
19. Sunset Photo from John Jackson
20. Fishing Voucher at Tewitfield Fisheries from Les Bratby
21. Side of Smoked Salmon
22. MOT Stuart Pritchard
23. Blackburn Rovers Tickets Saturday 7 November
24. Greenlands Farm Village family 4 farm visit + afternoon tea
25. Holme Bowmen Archery Voucher, 2 beginners courses
26. 2 hours Cleaning from New Brooms
27. One hour Gardening
28. Stephen Harris Painting
29. Leg of Venison from Jeff Nicols
30. Brace of Pheasant from Jeff Nicholls
31. 4 rounds of golf at Forest Hills, Lancaster
32. Celebration Basket of Flowers from Cally Lawson, Deerslet
33. Lunch for 2 at the Tearoom at Deerslet
34. Family Ticket for 4 at Preston North End
35. Warrington Wolves signed shirt
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- from Burton  
 37. Bottle of Martell Brandy  
 38. Greek Hamper from Akis & Gill, Burton Stores  
 39. Kings Arms Meal for 2  
 40. Mitchells Donation  
 41. 2 x five hour baby sitting sessions Ann France, Kings Arms

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## Burton Pre-School

On behalf of the Pre-School Committee could I please thank the four people who worked so hard behind the scenes to make this year's Burton Ball another success.

Helen, Nicola, Kaye and Nicola put in a tremendous amount of time and effort between them, and the rest of our committee certainly appreciated it. It is not often that doing charity work results in a touch of glamour - in our case it usually means giving up free mornings to cover staff shortages!

Our committee this year have all worked without fuss to give our children quality experiences (Hallowe'en Party, Sports Day float, etc.) and raised money through successful events (Burton Ball, New-to-You Sale, etc.) So a big well done to those committee members who will be leaving us as their children start school, and to those who are hanging on in there!

Wendy Barker

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# *An Opinion...*

## Comments on the goings-on at the Parish Council...

### **GOOD THINGS**

Even though the meeting contained its usual element of extreme boring (one person present declaring she lost the will to live halfway through the evening), much that was positive oozed slowly out, and looking through her notes, A.O. finds with surprised satisfaction that it was in fact a forward-moving event.:-

Charles in Sardinia (or was it Corsica?)

No, this in no way influenced the tenor of the evening.

Richard Davy nobly stepped in and took the Minutes.

Hopefully Charles was swigging the local bevvvy on his terrace overlooking the Tyrrhenian Sea while Richard sat toiling over a hot stove, so to speak.

### **Autumn Fair at BMH**

The PCllrs agreed that they should have a stand at the Autumn Fair, giving an opportunity to meet Burtonians.

### **Police Report**

As A.O. approached the Hall, a Police van pulled up beside her. Was there to be a Police presence at the Council meeting at last? Or was A.O. herself about to be arrested? Needless to say, it wasn't either and the driver of the vehicle disappeared into the bowels of the Hall, presumably to talk to the Boys' Brigade, no doubt a more discerning audience. All this preamble just to tell you there wasn't a Police report. And no Tawny Owl (or whatever the B.B. equivalent is) appeared in handcuffs.

### **PUBLIC FORUM**

#### **Burton Character Appraisal**

That's the title of the document, in draft, that many of us in the conservation area of Burton have already received. Graham Darlington, its author, was present to introduce it to the PC. Graham is clearly very proud of it, and the PC was clearly impressed. It defines the architectural and historical merit of the buildings in the village, and gives an outline of the settlement's history. Green Dragon is missed out, as a canny resident pointed out. But it will be put into the document that goes before the relevant Cttee later.

What happens next? wonders A.O. Don't we already know which buildings are graded as of Special interest? Has Graham added any others? At an earlier meeting G. had claimed that SLDC would step in if any of these buildings showed obvious signs of deterioration. He gave as example the removal of ivy. A.O. questioned him about the way ivy was steadily creeping across the south face of the Royal. Was action going to be taken? But he seemed to feel that very little deterioration had happened to this iconic building. What about the broken windows at the back? a PCllr asked. G.D. said it was four months since he had visited the site.

N.B Burtonians might be interested to know that the Royal is for sale (£450,000 it was stated) and that several potential buyers have shown interest. But not, it was emphasised, in its remaining an inn.

The same PCllr made the important point that the car park is a vital as a place for residents to park, there being so little parking space in the village. He made a strong case for it to be allowed to remain so.

### **Main Street**

A resident thanked the PC for action that had been taken to patch poor surfaces in Main Street. All were pleased the drain had been repaired outside the Butchers. In fact all were pleased with the outcome altogether. And action taken to effect the repairs was indeed prompt. End of Public Forum

### **Banks**

As promised, part of PC funds have been moved into a Bonus Savings Account, thus putting some interest into the pot. Bank Credit for the Bank of Ireland stands at A-, and NatWest at AA.

### **Grass cutting**

It may be possible for the lengthsman to take over grass-cutting, replacing the present grass-cutters. All saw this as a great advantage, as indeed it would be. Mr Holmes, the lengthsman, commands respect from all who have noticed the huge improvement to the appearance of the village since he took over. It was also remarked that the highway steward had now apparently been moved to other duties, and

approaches should be made to CCC to direct the steward funding towards the cost of our lengthsmen.

### The Playground

It was reported that a public-spirited resident had volunteered his services to mow the playground regularly. Once again, though all were grateful, the horrid implications of voluntary service were raised. Insurance was the one mentioned, but there are plenty of others, stranglers of goodwill and altruism (had to get that bit in. It's an A.O. special topic!) The good news was that the Playground cttee expects the arrival of playground equipment this Monday (21 Sept). A zip (I think that's a flying fox), a basket swing and "some bouncy things". What a triumph, after sterling efforts by many people.

### Slape Lane

It will come as little surprise that we were informed by a PCllr that there's no CCC funding for upgrading the above. Positive action was suggested though, including the thought that it might be possible to make this a community effort.

### The Green Dragon bus shelter

It will face outwards, and by a vote of 5/4 be painted holly green. With luck it may have a more comfortable seat "for old ladies" as a PCllr remarked. He of course will stand, supposing he ever sinks to the indignity of travelling by bus.

### Parish Plan

Nothing happening, apparently. But A.O. made an error last time. The post for the speeding thing wasn't nicked. That was a joke. Where's my sense of humour! Nevertheless it's around somewhere, and that somewhere isn't at Burton.

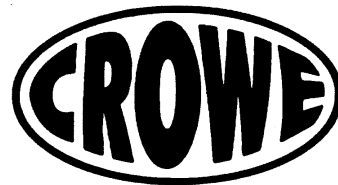
### The Fun Run

One of the organisers reported that the event had raised £600 for the Recreation Trust, and £100 for First Responders.

### A New Parish Clerk

A short list has been drawn up from a surprisingly impressive number of applicants. More news next time. A.S.

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## Going Green - Oct '09

"Ugh. That's disgusting." I slam the lid back onto the compost bin. While we've been away all summer, nature has gone into full throttle on the vegetable peelings. It's like a creepy crawly version of Noah's Ark; there seems to be at least two of every insect on earth crammed under the lid. It's all wriggling about and it smells like a cow's bum. Even the eggs have laid eggs. I'm not going to compost anything any more. It's too foul.

After dinner, I scrape the remains and peelings into the regular bin, announcing to the kids that I'm through with composting. There's a sharp intake of breath. Even the Carbon-Toddler raises her eyebrows. "I don't care about the planet any more. I'm through with being an eco worrier," I tell them. "I'm going back to not being green. It was more convenient...and less...wriggly."

"But..." the youngest Carbon-Copy volunteers... "Talk to the hand," I tell him. The conscience isn't engaging any more.

The drought in Kenya is in every newspaper. National Geographic does a feature on Venice; more at risk of flooding than ever before. The miserable British weather continues. Global warming is ramping up. But I don't care. I'm not being green any more. The Guardian brings me news of the 10:10 campaign. I read all about it, devouring every celebrity endorsement, and despair that so few of the population have signed up. But I don't join myself because I'm done with trying to help the planet. My mum has bought a new car. My brother's flying to his second home in France again. It confirms I've made the right decision. There's no point in making any effort when everyone else undoes it. I only bother to recycle the papers so I don't have to digest news of any fresh environmental disasters.

Carbon-Lite is down at the compost bin, shovelling the earth out of the bottom of the barrel. It's not like the top of the bin; all wormy and horrible. It's fresh, moist and plentiful earth, which he spreads on top of our thin, weedy soil. It's new life; all healthy and organic. I pick out bits of plastic shrink wrapping and wonder at

how all those potato peelings, banana skins and egg boxes have miraculously transformed into this. I've always bought my compost in bags from the garden centre before. Suddenly I can see the results of our efforts and it feels good. Like those little green shoots they talk about in a recession. It's not going to change the world, or save the world, but it is undeniably a positive start. "Ok," I say to the Carbon-Copies. "I might start composting again." They jump up and down and cheer. In the compost bin beside them, the worms are wriggling with delight.



## Burton Children's Playground

The Burton playground committee is doing very well at present. As you are all aware we have been able to purchase our first lot of new equipment which is being installed on Monday 21 September, and we are not sure how long this is going to take so if all villagers could bear with us if they find the park is closed when they arrive to use it. We promise you the result will be well worth the wait!

We are hoping to hold a open day up on the park once the work is complete, which we hope all members of the village and surrounding areas will come to for a fun day out. Details of this event will be put up around village at a later date. *[Ed: Don't forget to tell BN too!]*

We would like to say a big well done and thank you to Kevin Preston who has now finished his marathons in a fantastic time. We are all very pleased and grateful for all the funds he raised for the playground, so once again a big thank you Kevin and well done!

We would also like to say a big thank you to all villagers who have helped us raise money, so far we are very grateful for all donations and help we receive - we can not thank you enough, but we still need to raise a bit more money towards picnic tables or benches etc. If you would be able to help in anyway by donating money or even a bench or picnic table please get in touch with us on 01524 784702. Thank you!

Michelle Wilkinson

## BURTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY



Rehearsals are now underway for the murder mystery at the end of November.

The parts are cast and we are rehearsing in earnest - I mean, in the Memorial Hall. I am pleased to announce that we have had a spate of new members, including some very talented youngsters. Come in November and I think you will see what I mean! Our back stage crew has also welcomed some new talent so watch out for fantastic costumes, stage sets and displays.

By now I expect you will have the dates firmly in your diaries but in case you haven't, here is a reminder - Friday 27 November and Saturday 28 of November. Tickets will be on sale from the start of November and don't delay getting yours as they are usually in high demand. If you want to pre-book your tickets, do so by ringing us. Do make sure you state your needs clearly or you might end up booking driving lessons instead! (Please leave a message if no-one answers.)

Fliss Holloway

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## ADVERTISE IN BURTON NEWS

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## Return unused pagers please!

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Alan Wren

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## *Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham*

### **'Danger' Politics at Burton in 1911**

When I was young, older people used to look back on the early years of the twentieth century as a Golden Age. As they had subsequently experienced two World Wars along with huge social and political upheavals no one could blame them. Moreover this rosy tinted view has persisted through our continued enjoyment of such works as Oscar Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest* or of P.G. Woodehouse's stories about Bertie Wooster which were set in the period. Yet the years before the 1914-18 War were far from tranquil. In 1911 Burton's celebrations of the Coronation of George V were marred by a long-running railway workers strike which led to an excursion to London to see the decorations being cancelled. Fortunately the children's trip to Morecambe went ahead, though, it being a typical summer, the day was spoiled by 'incessant rain'.

Political current affairs and, arguably, fairly accurate fears for the future were expressed at a meeting, in October 1911, of the Dalton, Holme and Burton Habitation of the Primrose League. The League had been established as a memorial to the Conservative Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli who had died in 1881 and was named after 'the primrose - his favourite flower'. Our local Habitation must have been one of the longest established as at the meeting Miss G. N. Hornby of Dalton Hall was presented with many gifts 'on her retirement after 25 years from her position as Dame President of the branch'. She received many 'little tokens of esteem' including 'a beautiful jewelled pendant, two photo frames, an aneroid clock in a silver case, an album containing the names of subscribers and a rose bowl with an inscription commemorating her role as Dame from 1885-1911'. Appropriately, in her speech of thanks Miss Hornby said that she had 'not had the slightest idea of the presentation which had come as a surprise' and 'the pendant was exactly what she would have chosen for herself'. Led by Major Argles from Heversham, members then got down to political business. At the time Conservatives invariably called themselves Unionists because they wanted to

preserve the Union of Great Britain and Ireland which seemed to be threatened by an Irish Home Rule Bill currently being debated in Parliament. Major Argles predicted that even partial independence for Ireland would lead to the break up of the British Empire. He claimed that 'the Bill deserved to be wrecked on the score of financial difficulties alone'. But an even more 'dangerous situation would arise' if Irish Protestants, not all of whom lived in the north, were to be ruled by the Roman Catholic majority. 'They must not forget that in the South of Ireland there were many loyal Irishmen and that if Home Rule was given there was a danger of civil war. There would be such turmoil in Ulster as had never been seen before. Then there was the danger of complications with a foreign power. With a separatist government in Ireland that country might become the base of attack on this country. Faced with this danger he urged them to be united and firm in their attack on the present government'. This peroration was greeted with 'thunderous applause' from Burton's Unionists. 'Afterwards' the report continued 'the concert was then proceeded with led by a party from Barrow, Miss Hoggarth being the accompanist'.

#### **Correction to September Historical Footnote**

I've been informed that my Sept Footnote actually related to a different Burton: the hamlet of the same name near Warcop. I got the information from a document written by a descendant in the 1930s who lived at Hale and who also clearly thought that the Burton was our Burton given that a branch of the family lived only a mile or two away at Beetham. I'm grateful for being advised of the error in the earlier document.



Barbara and Jack Winrow would like to say a big thank you to all the people who came to their At Home, also to all those who gave such generous donations. Thanks also to all our helpers who worked really hard throughout the day. Thanks to Michael the milkman, Gill and Akis, and our good friend Hilary who made the delicious scones for the cream teas. This was again a huge success, and raised £760 for the N.S.P.C.C. in Cumbria.



## W.I. NEWS

The monthly meeting held at Burton Memorial Hall on Thursday 10 September was attended by 14 members and 3 visitors.

The Speaker was Graham Darlington from South Lakeland District Council. He gave a most interesting talk illustrated with a powerpoint presentation about Conservation in Burton.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 8 October at 7.30pm in Burton Memorial Hall. and is a talk about Kitriding Farm with tastings of the home cooked produce.

We have a group meeting at Holme Parish Hall on Thursday 15 October at 2.15pm.

New members are always welcome. For more details contact our Secretary, Helen Nixon *ON EDITOR WILL PROVIDE CONTACT DETAILS*



## Hallowe'en Family Disco

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# 2009 10k and Fun Run



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*All photos on pages 16 & 17 by Frank Walton*





# Poetry Corner

## CHILDHOOD REVISITED

(On Seeing a Circus Tent at  
Grasmere, August 2009)

When the circus came to Lakeland  
In the days before T.V.,  
The town-crier rang his handbell  
And invited us to see  
Strange animals from countries far.

And in those distant lands,  
Did elephants parade the streets  
And dance to shrill brass bands?  
Did lions pace their iron dens  
And roar to man's commands?  
Did monkeys dress in human clothes,  
And seals perform handstands?

And when the show was over,  
The Big Top packed away,  
With animals in crowded vans,  
To do it all next day,  
Did we, with wondrous tales to tell,  
Return to meadow, wood and fell -  
Where field-mice scurried through the hay  
And squirrels gathered nuts by day,  
And new-born lambs gambolled at play -  
Did we condone their freedom stolen,  
To serve our fantasy ?

C.D.  
(The guilty reminiscence of an octogenarian)

# Thanks!

THANK YOU to those who supported the Children's Hospices UK coffee morning by buying cakes and cards and enjoying a morning cuppa. We managed to raise nearly £70. Thank you also to Judith Ellis, Barbara Ludlum, Margaret Prady and Yvonne Wilson who helped on the day.

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Christine Thornton

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# The Vicar Writes...

## Meek and mild?

"Gentle Jesus meek and mild, look upon this little child." That was the first prayer I was taught as a small boy. Along with many other people, I was brought up with the "meek and mild" picture of the Son of God. This was reinforced by the paintings of Jesus hanging on the Sunday School room walls and printed in the children's Bibles – a sickly-sweet, wimpy looking man surrounded by flowers and cute animals.

Not surprisingly, many children on reaching adolescence, soon feel they have outgrown the "tender Shepherd" and reject Him in favour of more attractive heroes. Sadly, this is the image of Jesus that lingers in the minds of many adults who go through life with the notion that Christ and Christianity is a soft and sentimental thing which has nothing to do with the real world. But this is a false idea based on a false image of Jesus.

In his book "Your God is too small" J.B. Phillips highlights how inappropriate the word "mild" is when applied to Jesus. "Mild" he writes conjures up in our minds images "of someone who wouldn't say 'boo' to the proverbial goose; someone who would let sleeping dogs lie and avoid trouble wherever possible; someone of a placid temperament who is almost a stranger to the passions of red-blooded humanity; someone who is a bit of a non-entity, both uninspired and uninspiring."

But this clearly is not the Jesus we meet in the Bible.

There we see a man who fearlessly challenged the hypocrisy of the religious establishment calling the powerful Pharisees "blind guides, blind fools, snakes and a brood of vipers" to their faces; a man for whom speaking the truth was more important than making His listeners comfortable; a man so angered by the cheating going on in the temple courts that He overturned the money changers' tables; a man considered so dangerous by the authorities they put Him top of their hit list; a man with such presence that He walked untouched through a murderous crowd; a man so feared that a whole detachment of soldiers was deployed to arrest Him; a man of such courage that He deliberately walked to His death.

As Phillips says, Jesus was meek "in the sense of being selfless and humble and utterly devoted to what He considered right, whatever the personal cost; but 'mild', never!"

*Paul*

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10.00am Harvest Family Service Burton  
11.00am Morning Prayer Holme  
06.00pm Evening Church Burton

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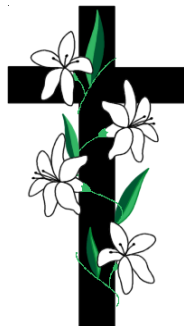
#### Sunday 25 October

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## From the registers...

**Funeral Service**  
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**St. Mary's R.C. Church**  
**Yealand Conyers**

**Mass Times:**  
Sat 6.00 pm

Contact: Canon J Gibson  
**01524 732940**  
for further information



**Burton W.I.**  
meeting at  
Burton Memorial Hall

**Kitriding Farm**

**Thursday 8 October at 7.30pm**

Competition: A Farm Picture  
Hostesses: Hester Willink & Val Pilling

Contact: Helen Nixon 781048

**Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club**

**The Making of Christine's  
Garden**

**- The TV Series**  
by Christine Walkden

**Tuesday 27 October at 7.30pm**

**Borwick and Priest Hutton Memorial Hall**

Admission by ticket only  
available from  
Mrs Ann Lister

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Members £3, Non-Members £7  
(includes glass of wine)



**Holme & District  
Photographic Society**

**OCTOBER MEETINGS**

- Fri 9 Members Evening, Dave Marsden  
- Uganda Wildlife
- Fri 16 Jessops Open Competition  
Entries for Lunesdale Battle, Raffle
- Fri 23 L&CPU Mono Prints  
Entries for Robertsons Open

All meetings at Holme Parish Hall, at 7.45pm  
unless otherwise stated

Visitors welcome at all meetings

More info from Frank Walton *BN EDITOR WILL  
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**SCOUTS  
COFFEE  
MORNING**

1<sup>st</sup> Holme Scout Group are holding a fundraising coffee morning in Burton Memorial Hall on Saturday 3 October.

Any local group wishing to have a stall (for a small donation) should contact either Linda or Val or speak to one of the other leaders. *BN EDITOR WILL PROVIDE CONTACT DETAILS*

**HOLME SOCIAL CLUB**  
**01524 781936**

**Darts/Domino/Pool Competition**

Saturday 17 October  
£1 per competition Starts 8.30pm

**Brysons Evening**

Friday 30 October  
Local Performers Playing - A Great Social Night  
Light Refreshments - No Entry Fee  
Starts 8.30pm

**Everyone Most Welcome**

**Lancaster Canal Trust**



**Coffee Morning**

**Saturday 17 October**  
10am - 12 noon  
Burton Memorial Hall

Stalls, Raffle Tombola

Admission £1 includes refreshments





# Editorial...



## Burton Memorial Hall Survey

Over the next couple of weeks households and businesses in the parish, and every user group of the Memorial Hall, will receive a copy of a survey form asking what you want to see done with the Hall. You'll have the chance to say if the Hall meets or fails your needs as a resident. If you use the Hall then the Committee wants to know if it meets your needs or if it can be improved. Even if you don't use the Hall your feedback is needed... the Hall committee want to know why some people don't use it. Is it because the facilities you need aren't there or because it's not available on the days and times you want to book it? This is probably the most important activity undertaken by the Hall for many years, as any changes to the Hall will depend on the analysis of the results, so please, when you get a copy of the survey form through your letterbox don't put it aside for later, fill it in and drop it into the Survey Collection Box in the Village Store or post it back to the address on the form. Please do help the Hall Committee to make the Hall the building you want and need it to be.

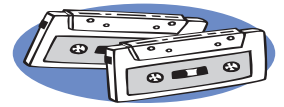
## Have you gone Digital yet ?

Time is running out for anyone still using the old analogue TV service. Border TV has already gone totally digital and Granada TV will do so on November 4. If you still wish to watch TV you will have to do something before then. Of course you could always decide it's not worth the bother and stop watching TV altogether but you will have to give a declaration to the TV licence people who will visit to check you really don't need one. It's not enough to just not renew the licence because you aren't watching TV! Interestingly, if you don't watch live TV (i.e. only use the Watch Again directly or download for watching later) or have a digital box only connected to a Hi-Fi (there are many radio stations on Freeview as well as TV) you don't need a TV licence either, at least with current legislation! Go to the internet link below to check or declare you do not need a TV licence. You will be visited to check you don't have a TV set connected to an aerial and then re-checked after 3 years to confirm this is still the situation. <http://www.tvlicensing.co.uk/information/index.jsp>

AN & BJM



## BN on Tape!



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

Please contact Judith Ellis

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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 bottom of this page). Cheques payable to *Burton News* please.



## Keep Burton Tidy!

Dont drop it, bin it!

## 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.

## BURTON NEWS

Please send us your letters - articles - events news - stories - recipes etc for publication

Drop them into The Newsagents, Main Street, Burton or post to BN, PO Box 86, Carnforth. LA6 1WY or send by e-mail to [editor@burtonnews.org.uk](mailto:editor@burtonnews.org.uk)

**LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE**

**20 Oct for the November 2009 issue**

**Next Meeting (open to all readers)**

**Tuesday 20 Oct at 7.30pm in BMH**



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

Burton Memorial Hall  
For more details tel. 782749

## Circuit Training

Every Monday at 7.15 pm  
BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm  
BMH Reception Room



Improve your Strength & Endurance  
Cardio-Vascular System  
Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John\*\*

**Quiz Night at the Kings**  
Every Wednesday Evening  
starts 9pm

**Mobile Banking Service**  
Memorial Hall Car Park  
Fridays 10.45am-11.30am



## BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

### October Walks

Sunday 4 Oct at 1.00pm  
Feizor (6½ miles)  
Leader: Carol Hayton\*\*

Saturday 17 October at 9.30am  
Sedbergh (8 miles)  
Leader: Celia Hunt\*\*

Wednesday 28 October at 1.00pm  
Meet-Hornby-Ring Leader \*  
Leader: Mary Dobson\*\*

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 £5 from Jan 1<sup>st</sup> yearly

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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?

## Library Coffee Morning



Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month

**Come and Join Us!**



## 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 \*\*

## ART IN BURTON

Three art groups meet regularly in the Memorial Hall.  
If you are interested, why not contact the group leaders  
to find out more about each session?

Monday 2 pm - 4pm Mary Newell\*\*

Thursday 9.30 am - 12 noon Judith Ellis\*\*

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon Paula Firth\*\*

## LADIES BADMINTON

Ladies Badminton meets in the BMH every  
Tuesday from 1.30pm - 2.30pm. If anyone would  
like to join the group please ask for more details  
from Stephanie Micklethwaite \*\*.

## S. Lakes Age Concern BURTON LUNCH CLUB (for over 55s)

The Burton Lunch Club meets every month in the Kings  
Arms, Burton. The club is open to anyone aged 55 or  
older. To join the club and book your lunch please  
contact Mrs Margaret Prady \*\*

# COMMUNITY INFO

## SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers  
Customer Contact Centre  
on 0845 050 4434  
email: [recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk](mailto: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**

1<sup>st</sup> 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**

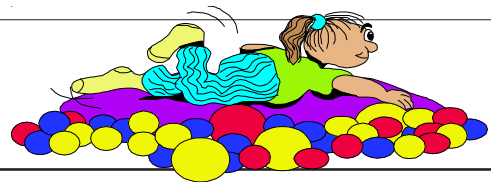
**to report road or pavement problems**

## 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 713520
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](mailto:kendal.registeroffice@cumbriacc.gov.uk)

Registrations may also be undertaken at Milnthorpe and Kirkby Lonsdale Libraries by appointment only, contact the Kendal Office to arrange an appointment.

To arrange a marriage contact the Kendal Registrar.

## **BURTON-IN-KENDAL PARISH COUNCIL**

The **Parish Council** meets every month on the third Thursday in the month at 7.30 pm in the Burton Memorial Hall. Members of the public are always welcome to observe the proceedings. At each meeting there will be an opportunity for members of the public to voice their concerns, under agenda item **OPEN FORUM**. The Parish Council hopes that parishioners will take advantage of this.

**Planning applications:** Parishioners are asked to ensure they notify the PC as well as the planning authority of any comments or objections they have about any planning application within the parish.

**The Agenda of the next meeting and Minutes of the last meeting** are always available on the Parish Council notice board outside the Burton Memorial Hall or on the Parish Council website. On the website parishioners may find **contact details** for the Clerk & Councillors, and access the **archive** of PC agendas, minutes, reports & newsletters.

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



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

# ADVANCE DIARY DATES

Holme Scouts Coffee Morning, Saturday 3 October, BMH  
Annual Onion Show, Sunday 4 October, Kings Arms, Burton  
Charity Ladies Evening and Fashion Show, Friday 9 October, Longlands Hotel, Tewitfield  
Burton Memorial Hall Autumn Fair/Coffee Morning, Saturday 10 October, 10am - 12noon, BMH  
Burton Lunch Club, Wednesday 14 October, 12.30pm, Kings Arms  
Lancaster Canal Trust Coffee Morning, Saturday 17 October, BMH  
Art & Craft Society, Monday 26 October, 7.30pm, BMH  
Burton Memorial Hall Management Committee, Wednesday 28 October, 7.30pm, BMH  
MacMillan Cancer Support Quiz, Thursday 29 October, 7.30pm, BMH  
Burton Pre-School Halloween Disco Party, Saturday 31 October, 6pm-9pm, BMH

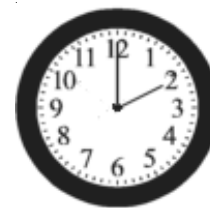
AGM Burton Bowling Club, Monday 2 November 7.30pm BMH  
Burton Pre-School New to You Sale, Saturday 7 November, 10am-12noon, BMH  
Burton Lunch Club, Wednesday 11 November, 12.30pm, Kings Arms  
Pear Tree Glass Open House, Fri & Sat 20 & 21 November 10am-4pm, Pear Tree Cottage, Dalton,  
Sports Committee Xmas Bingo, Thursday 26 November, BMH  
BADS Autumn Play, Friday 27 & Saturday 28 November, curtain up 7.30pm, BMH

Burton Memorial Hall Xmas Bingo, Thursday 3 December, BMH  
Burton Lunch Club, Wednesday 9 December, 12.30pm, Kings Arms  
Burton Thistle Football Club Xmas Bingo, Friday 11 December, BMH  
Burton Pre-School Christmas Fair, Saturday 12 December, 10am-12noon, BMH  
Burton Tennis Club Xmas Bingo, Friday 18 December, BMH

## BRITISH SUMMERTIME ENDS

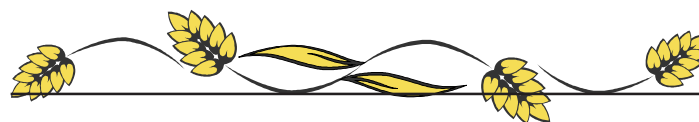


**Sunday 25 October**  
**Don't forget to put your clocks**  
**BACK one hour at 2am**



**GOT A STORY TO TELL?**  
**HAVE A FAVOURITE RECIPE?**  
**WRITTEN A POEM?**  
**CREATED A QUIZ?**

**WHY NOT SHARE IT**  
**WITH THE REST OF**  
**BURTON?**



### **REMINDER...**

Please make sure the birds  
have food & water now the  
cooler weather is here

