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BURTON NEWS
 THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER
 November 2009 Issue 187

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 KILLED THE SHIP'S CAPTAIN?

A BADS Murder Mystery Evening
 Friday 27 & Saturday 28
 November 2009
 Details on page 5
 BOOK EARLY!



Saturday 21 November
 10 am -12 noon
 See Page 9



Panicking about fundraising?

Dear BN,

2009 ONION SHOW

Congratulations to all those who were involved in this year's Onion Show and once again raising over £4,000 in total.

Having lived in the village over 34 years, and seen my sons grow up and now settled in the village with their own families, it tells you a lot about the village, and they are now the ones who have to keep it going. So they, like me, put their entries into the show, only it was so disappointing to see the fall in the veg section and generally in all classes, so you ask yourselves where are the new Cloggy's and Burton's of the village?

The one big question that may arise is, in days gone by all funds raised went to the Burton children for Bonfire night and the Christmas Party, but now it seems it is divided between national charities. Whilst these are good causes, do they ever give to the Onion Show? I am not sure it helps the cause.

On a more positive note, they are hoping to create an allotment association within the village, so it may encourage more young ones to be the new Cloggy's and Burto's of the future.

Many children have benefitted in Burton from the show and over the years it has raised over £50,000 through many peoples' hard work and generosity, so let's keep it going.

Good luck in your future shows.

Roy Healey, Burton

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Ian and I live in the village and Ian is involved in a Comedy Folk Band called Panikatak, who have been together in one form or another for approximately 15 years. They are a 5 piece band, who sing, play a variety of acoustic instruments (guitars, Irish bouzouki, fiddle, whistles and bodhran) and entertain audiences in village hall type settings.

Their primary aim is to perform a concert, where the organisers sell tickets, and the proceeds go to the chosen local charity. Together with a good raffle, the evening could raise between £400 - £1000, depending on the size of the venue and the interest created.

In the last 15years Panikatak have helped to raised over £40,000 for local charities in Cumbria and Lancashire. It occurred to me that people from Burton, might be interested in this sort of venture, to help raise funds for the Memorial Hall for example.

If anyone is interested in this idea, and would like to have a chat about it, I would be happy to oblige. I usually deal with the 'bookings' side of things.

There is also a website for the band:
www.panikatak.co.uk

Kind regards,
June Laws

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Dear Burton News,

I confess that I'm writing this in the heat of the moment. I have just walked with my child to Burton Morewood school and want to comment on the ridiculous behavior of some of the parents who drive their children to school. Many of these drivers are selfish and careless, and give no thought to pedestrians. They are in such a hurry that they risk causing a serious accident. This morning I witnessed the following:

1. Cars parked on the Keep Clear section near the junction. Why do cars park here - do the drivers think this is their own reserved space exclusively for them?

2. Cars reversing without looking to see if anyone is crossing behind them - the misuse of the Keep Clear area means that if you are crossing the main road or Morewood Drive you have to walk between parked cars.

3. Cars turning with no indicator flashing, so a pedestrian can't guess which way the car is going to turn. I try to teach my child to look and see where the car is turning - this is impossible if the driver doesn't indicate.

4. A near collision as a car drove out of Morewood Drive into the oncoming traffic.

This morning is a typical school morning and the above happens daily in my experience. I have never been one to say that everyone should walk to school because I know the pressure of being a working parent and getting to work on time, but it is shameful to see parents driving without caring about other children in their neighbourhood and making getting to school a really dreadful experience for those of us who do walk.

It's got so bad that I wonder if a child is knocked down whether these drivers would actually change their habits, or whether they would just excuse their behavior by saying that the child should have been more closely supervised.

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Outdoors

The limestone scar at Hampsfell, high above Grange over Sands, has its own stark beauty. The bone-white upper storey stands out against the cobalt sky of an Indian summer like rounded and cracked skulls, like the blunt beaks of bird gods carved on Native American totem poles. The scar steepens and grows tall from east to west, enticing you to eye up climbing routes and start to fantasise moves up there. That corner crack might go... If we could find a way across to that overhang and use the twin cracks on its side...

The drawback to this 30-foot edge is the first twelve feet. The usual rising damp has sapped the rock. You have to start up a bulge composed of blunt little knobs whose shoulders all slope downwards. It would be precarious even if it wasn't so spoiled by centuries of ooze and filter that you can lift out any jutting flake and drop it onto the scree below. Ah well, even if we can make nothing of the climbs, the beauty all around would content me for hours of contemplation. Rough pasture falls away to a belt of broad-leaved trees with Grange's rooftops showing through beyond. And then the estuary: the Kent's broad mouth, widening between Meathop and Arnside Knott, its pale blue expanses shirred by breezes, pencilled by sand-bars, the salt water stretched taut from one forested headland to another, only a little less bright than the September sky. The infinite shades of blue, from Prussian to Barra to ultramarine, are caught up in glints from the flowers at our feet - sheep's-bit on the slope, single harebells at the base of the crag. In niches on the rockface bunches of maidenhair spleenwort send their green-and-black tongues out into the sunlight like the legs of starfish. And up above... we still have to get there by some line or other and discover the beauties of the upper zone.

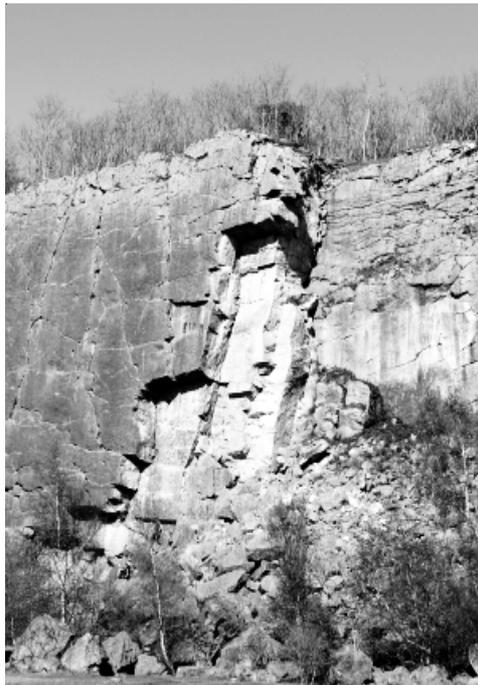


Photo by Edward Ellis

corner-crack runs right up from base to rim. I try it, making for a big white flake, hoping it will be solid, I tug on it, it doesn't shoogole about like an old door-handle and I teeter back down for a rest... and when I do go for it, it makes a perfect key to the grassy ledge which is the threshold of the beaky and skull-like upper storey. There are horizontal breaks which guide the feet round prows. There are big solid flanges with sharp edges on which the fingers can hook securely. Thank goodness for them - this has been my comeback outing, after two years off the crags after a heart attack. My arms and hands have had to manage nothing more

demanding than a steering-wheel or a lawnmower. When I need an extra boost of forearm strength, it just isn't there, and on one route I have to rest on the rope held from above by Chris. I don't lower off, I do regain momentum, I join him up at our anchor points (a hawthorn and a rock) and walk about in a state of bliss and fulfilment.

The ground here is a small limestone pavement. The grikes in it are bristling with bramble and blackthorn. Mature ash and hawthorn have been bonzai'd down to a person's height because this

ground can't hold the rainfall. So all is miniaturised, and the pattern of leaves and fruits is as organically pretty as old English textile or Welsh carving. Sensitised by focusing on every detail of the crag in order to cling on and gain height, I'm seeing each thing in super-3D. The drystone dyke a few yards back from the edge is ice-white and as handsomely intricate as carved Indian ivory. As for the estuary, now engraved still more by emerging shoals. Beyond the green canopy of woodland the western-most Pennines show grey-blue across the vale of Westmorland, like Hebridean islands seen across the Minch. These two hours on a wee crag next the path over the fell to Cartmel have reminded me in the sweetest way that I climb to be amongst nature, which is sometimes too fierce for me and more often seems to fold me in.

David Craig

The crumbling start is as awkward as it looks. Just one

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But remember – you will need a ticket to make sure you get in and get your supper! These will be available from the Village Store from Sunday 1 November. Buy soon to avoid disappointment!

Need more information? Then phone!

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Look forward to seeing you, me hearties!

Poetry Corner

Historic Lancaster

Salute the heroes of the past
That honed the mould from which we're cast;
As evolution wends its way,
From ancient times to present day,
Business has prospered and empires grow
And from their efforts riches flow
But Titans crumble and empires fall,
Like breaches to a city wall
And enterprise to take their place
Are required at ever increasing pace.
Give praise to those with interests spread,
Who provide the work to keep us fed.
In Lancaster the men abide
To take the future in its stride.
Salute the heroes of the past
That honed the mould from which we're cast.

Donald K Armitage, Burton

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Roger Reports...

'Rubbish...' is the approximate reply to the question 'What do you think of your local council?' Indeed a recent survey showed that only 40% of residents were satisfied with South Lakeland District Council while 25% were dissatisfied. Yet paradoxically the responses to surveys about council services are different. So, regarding rubbish or waste collection 74% of people thought the South Lakeland service was excellent, with 72% giving a similar approval rate for waste disposal which is a Cumbria County Council service. On county services Cumbria showed a high level of satisfaction on libraries, education, fire and rescue, local tips, theatres and concert halls, parks and open spaces. Public appreciation of the police is also high perhaps because crime levels have reduced by 7.9% compared to last year, although thefts from motor vehicles has increased by 4%. Interestingly 42% think that parents take responsibility for their children, compared with 30% nationally. But does this mean that 58% of Cumbria's parents neglect their children's behaviour?

A below-average opinion was given for litter control, bus services, sports and leisure facilities. Public toilets have, as elsewhere in the country, come under a good deal of criticism. SLDC provides 44 public toilets at a cost of nearly £800,000 pa. The cost of some is shared by parish councils - as at Milnthorpe. But budget problems have again led to other forms of finance being considered and some closures are possible. I wonder if we could increase revenue by introducing 'spend a pound' when we want to 'spend a penny'. The value of a penny when penny in the slot machines were introduced 100 years ago is now about 57p. Please, what do you think?

On waste collection - do you know about the Bulky Items Service? The council will take away up to five items of furniture or white goods like cookers FREE of

charge if you ring 0845 050 4434. Because of the danger of gases there will be a charge of £23.85 for each fridge or freezer.

On SLDC I am on a small 'task and finish' group concerning visitor information which has been prompted by the closure of several Tourist Information Bureaux. So far our witnesses have told us that whereas the majority of over-night visitors now find their accommodation 'on line' 80% still prefer to make their booking by phone. Above all they like face to face contact at TIB's, but more professional language training is needed. Only Bowness TIB has a Japanese speaker though half our overseas visitors come from Japan. 75,000 Japanese visit Beatrix Potter's house and buy 300,000 models of Peter Rabbit. I want to extend information about other venues and event including our area. So who knows we might advertise the Onion Show and our BADS productions in Tokyo News!

The latest on the plans for SLDC's budget assumes that there will be 4% rise in the District's share of the Council Tax - and the minimum working balance will be increased by £50,000 to £1,200,000. A reduction of staff levels by 2.5% is also planned and a 1% inflationary pay award is expected. The county budget also envisages staff cuts and smaller council tax increases. Even so I hope that the planned road repairs will go ahead. Yet again I must stress that the A6070 repairs at Clawthorpe are only temporary, pending a £160,000 reinstatement in the Spring.

My civic duties have included the Commonwealth Mountain Games Festival at Keswick, the Youth Hostel Association centenary on Skiddaw hosted by Burton resident Bill Sellars, presentations to retiring staff, Cumbria Scouts AGM, civic 'occasions' in Yorkshire, Lancashire and Durham, events all over the county, the enthronement of James Newcome as the Bishop of Carlisle, plus the usual meetings, parish councils and neighbourhood forum - all of which I would not have enjoyed if I had not been elected as your councillor. So many thanks and best wishes,

Roger



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Thanks!

Thank you for buying my pears and apples. My mummy and I collected £45 for Burton Morewood School and we bought 40 new books for Key Stage 1, which we all love. Thanks also to our neighbour and my Granny who gave things to sell on our stall.

Connor Sisson (age 6), The Gatehouse

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Biggest Coffee Morning

On behalf of the Moto in the Community Trust and Macmillan Cancer Support I'd like to thank everyone who helped, came and gave donations. We raised £524.41. Thank you again!

Susan Williamson

FASHION SHOW

Cathy and Louise would like to say a massive 'THANK YOU' to all the lovely ladies who came to our charity fashion evening at the Longlands on Friday 9 October.

The evening was a great success thanks to you all, it was great to see half the ladies from Burton there! We raised a fantastic £1,853.70 this will be split equally between The Legacy Of Rainbow House and the NSPCC. Special thanks go to our brilliant host for the evening, John Long. Also our six gorgeous Burton models for the evening who looked stunning and were great sports. We plan to do the event next year on a bigger scale, we will keep you posted! N.B. If anyone left any raffle prizes behind in the Longlands then please see either Louise or Cathy. Thanks again

Burton Memorial Hall Autumn Coffee Morning

This popular annual event was a success once more, with usergroups helping to raise £928.36 from their stalls or via donations, and from selling raffle tickets and refreshments on the day. A huge thank you to everyone who came and took part and contributed to this magnificent sum, which helps keep the Hall running.

Thank You!

The Burton News Editorial Team would like to say a huge thank you to the Onion Show organisers for their generous donation from this year's show.



LAST DATES FOR POSTING FOR CHRISTMAS

November Dates - International Surface Mail

Monday 10 November - Eastern Europe, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Malta and Iceland.

Monday 24 November - Western Europe.

Other Countries - dates have passed.

December Dates - International Air Mail

Friday 5 December - Others not specified below.

Wednesday 10 December - USA, Canada, Japan and Eastern Europe.

Friday 12 December - Western Europe.

UK - last posting dates

Friday 14 December - Standard Parcels.

Thursday 18 December - 2nd Class.

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If you'd like us to include your Christmas and New Year Greetings to friends and neighbours, don't forget to send them to us before 20 November.

If you have a favourite Christmas recipe why not share it with other readers? Drop it into us before 20 November and we'll include as many as we can.

As we don't print a January BN, please also send us your December and January events for the December issue before 20 November!

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Book: More South Westmorland News 1832-1835 was £4.00, now £1.00

Leaflet/map: An Historical Walk Through Burton in Kendal, 50p

Cumbria Family History Society Publications

Book: Memorial Inscriptions - St James Church, Burton in Kendal (including all the gravestones) was £2.90, now £2.00

Book: Transcription and Index for the 1851 Census for Burton in Kendal, Holme, Preston Patrick, Preston Richard and Dalton £6.00

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An Opinion...

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

CHARLES' LAST GOOD-BYE **Good-bye, Charles, and hullo, Peter**

Did we see a bronzed hunk fresh from his holiday on some unidentified Mediterranean island? Well, maybe a hunk, but our outgoing parish clerk, Charles Dale, didn't look very suntanned, and it was difficult to imagine him stretched out on a sun-lounger, or skinny-dipping in the clear blue waters of the Med. But there he was, anyway, at his last-ever parish council meeting, sitting as ever on the right-hand of the PC chairman, with the new clerk sitting next to him on his other side, in the takeover position. All applauded as the chairman paid tribute to his excellent services over the past years. And An Opinion would like to thank him too, for the help and information he has provided when asked - usually on a weekend, or other inconvenient times.

The New Parish Clerk, Peter Smith

Now it was the turn of the new Clerk to be introduced, though it's pretty certain he was known to all present. Peter has been present at quite a few PC meetings in the past, and was previously a key member of the Standards Committee. Truth to tell, A.O. is a bit in awe of him, though doubtless she'll get over this. A long time ago he announced at a PC meeting that A.O.'s account of proceedings was on the negative side, and accounts of the meetings didn't bear much resemblance to what actually took place. Hopefully his view will change, though it's pretty certain he'll let her know if not. A.O. has been writing these accounts for eight years this month. Much has happened since then, though it's unlikely the quality of her writing has changed. A.O. awaits with some trepidation, but with goodwill towards a clearly capable and public-spirited new clerk. How fortunate that our last three clerks have lived locally (Peter lives at Clawthorpe). The one before these three came from Kendal, and was difficult to contact.

PUBLIC FORUM

Police Report

Rachel Thomas, our community policewoman, was

present. She pointed out that she had in fact sent a report to the clerk last month. It had been overlooked while Charles was on his jolly, and understandably she was a bit miffed. The PC chairman apologised to her, and she accepted his apology in good part. So she gave a report covering two months, which goes something like this:

1. The trailer dangerously parked in Tanpits Lane keeps reappearing, despite her advice to its owner to remove it.
2. Police were called to a neighbours' dispute in Burton Park.
3. A cyclist was seriously injured in an accident in Tanpits Lane. His condition at present is unknown.
4. A Burtonian reported possible fraud over the phone.
5. A burnt-out car was reported in Plain Quarry. It had been stolen from Morecambe (it's been removed).
6. Report of a lad who knocked on a resident's door and asked how he could get to Fleetwood. He wasn't traced.

PLANNING

A.O. is a bit choosy about reporting on planning applications. But here's an unusual one of some interest: Holme Mills, Holme
Request for planning permission for formation of a wharf (on the Millpond) for Miss S. Towers. A.O. asked about this, and Miss Towers told us she wanted to moor a barge at the end of her garden for the use of friends and relatives who came to stay. N.B. A.O. recalls that some years ago there was an attempt to tip infilling into this pond, which was only prevented after quite an outcry. Miss Towers stated reason for the wharf was greeted by a stunned (as it seemed to A.O.) silence. But no comments and no apparent objections.

The Highways Steward

PCllrs weren't happy about the presence of the (new) steward. His task sheet has a tendency to read "working in the area" which was felt to be too vague. In any case Burton and adjacent PCs have their own excellent lengthsman, and the addition of the steward is felt to be superfluous and gives rise to a situation of double taxation. A stern letter was drafted, to be sent to the relevant authority.

The Parish Plan

Not much progress really. Which gives rise to A.O.'s creation of "Miss" and "Roper", who contrary to some belief, don't actually exist except in the mind of their bored creator. So in the absence of much going on, readers may like to know that there's not much that A.O. can report about either of her characters. It's rumoured that Miss has eloped with the peripatetic euphonium tutor who was engaged to teach the diminutive Henderson. He's now tutorless and considering taking up the piccolo. But that's only staffroom gossip. It's hardly likely either that Roper is in Kiev with a couple of expert cavers he met in a cafe, and about to descend one of the deepest of the world's potholes in a nearby territory. But good things continue, though A.O. is uncertain they're part of the Parish Plan.

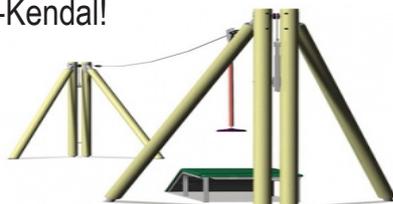
Slape Lane

Impressive news. Two PCllrs have taken it on themselves to, as it were, mastermind the upgrading of this popular lane. Hardcore has been donated by Holme Park Quarry, and Ducketts the builders' help has also been co-opted. Work has started to reline the path, and the only problem now is where the surplus water is to be drained. Negotiations are under way. No news of how many walking boots and wellies have so far been fished up. But all are obviously delighted at what promises to be a real PC achievement with involvement of much goodwill.

The Playground

Good news here too, as all who visit Gill and Akis' shop will have seen on their magical computer. By the time you read this, excellent and exciting play equipment will have been installed. Parents and grandparents haven't been forgotten, with picnic tables and a bench to sit at and to drink your gin and tonic (but wouldn't it be fun to have go on the zipper-thing instead of just sitting?) And the dear old roundabout is still there too, given a bright facelift. So it's good work by a great many villagers. Or if you don't like to be called a villager, how about resident? Or Burtonian? Or even a Yorkshire lass living in Burton-in-Kendal!

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Going Green - Nov '09

Six baths in seven minutes

There's only so long you can go on recycling cardboard boxes and composting vegetable peelings and pretending you are sorting out the environment. Eventually there comes a time where you either need to get your photo in The Guardian by getting arrested at a power station protest, or back your green aspirations up with some hard cash. I decide on the latter. Prison wouldn't suit me.

Carbonlite is pleased. He's been keen to push some money into greening up the house for years. The first thing he does is call in Boilerman to find out his views about the latest in energy efficient water and heating systems. We're talking combi-boilers and zoning. But Boilerman has his own ideas, "A fantastic system that will let you have three baths, then after just seven minutes another three baths! It's new, it's beautiful looking and I can install immediately." My mother, who has joined us for a cup of tea, snorts into her Princess Diana mug, "Even the Radox Queen here would struggle to have six baths in one day!" I try to shush her, but Boilerman isn't listening, he's busy describing the sexy curves of the new tank he'd install to facilitate the six baths in seven minutes.

Fed up with going round in circles on the subject of boilers, we turn our attention to the attic. A new roof several years ago left us with little insulation in the loft. Greening it up will be a substantial job. But can we find a builder to even come and give us a quote? Not until the spring, it seems. "Perhaps I'll do it myself?" wonders Carbonlite. The re-pointing job to plug the gaps in the exterior wall notches up a similar level of enthusiasm from the building community, and the chances of getting a workman down to view our cellar-with-a-stream-running-through-it are now seeming rather remote.

We move on to the windows: the sash windows that we looked at replacing in the spring. They're still rotten, but if we can't get them double glazed, is there any point in paying a thousand pounds a window for their non-efficient replacements? I stamp my feet. "I want

to pay someone to make the house more environmentally friendly, and the planet is crying out for people to save energy. Why won't anyone take our money?" Carbonlite goes online. "I know how we can spend some cash," he says.

Two days later a special delivery arrives. A very, very long ladder. One by one, Carbonlite rebuilds the sash windows. We have to go with single glazing, but at least some of the gaps are plugged. Boilerman mark II can source the exact system we need. And we look at materials to insulate the attic and consider clearing it out for the first time in eight years. OK, I admit it's not going to stop a polar bear from falling off his perch of melting ice, but at least it's a start. Six baths in seven minutes? Clean, but not green; and we can do better than that.



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W.I. NEWS

Our October meeting was an interesting talk about Kitriding Farm, with an assortment of delicious sausages to taste too.

Thursday 12 November is our AGM at Burton Memorial Hall at 7.30pm.

The highlight of November is our Christmas Coffee Morning on Saturday 14 November at Burton Memorial Hall. Why not come and join us for coffee, mulled wine and mince pies.

There is also a cake stall, a gift stall and a tombola.

Tickets available from WI members or pay on the day: £1 includes coffee and a mince pie.

Burton Pre-School



Burton Pre-School are holding a "New to You Sale" at Burton Memorial Hall on Saturday 7 November 10am-12noon.

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QUIZ NIGHT

Quiz at The Smithy, Holme in aid of Burton Recreation Trust Thursday 26 November, 8pm for 8.30pm start. Teams of up to 4. More details from Jane ^{BN}
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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

Family Records

'Some there are who have no memorial', states a biblical text, which also says, 'let us now praise famous men and our fathers that begat us'. Yet for our, mainly illiterate, ancestors very little trace of them would remain after the next generation died. But even if they were not famous, many records survive from quite early times of the minority of families who were land holders. Moreover, documents about land like wills, deeds and rents often contain much social history.

One well recorded local families are the Croft family who lived at Dalton during the reign of Henry II (1154-1189). Around 1160 some land at Dalton worth twelve pence per annum was mentioned in a marriage settlement concerning Roger Croft. In 1194 Roger was succeeded by his son, Gilbert who gave land to Cockersand Abbey, near Lancaster. In turn Gilbert's son Henry owned two plough lands worth ten shillings per annum along with tenanted land which was let for six shillings and six pence. He, also, cultivated directly five Oxgangs of plough land. An Oxgang was a holding which could produce enough grain to feed a family for a year.

Significantly, it is at this time that records start concerning Dalton Mill, which was probably on the beck near Court Green. His son, another Henry, who succeeded, aged only 16, in 1297, also held two plough lands along with hunting and other rights called 'free warren' in Dalton. A hundred years later the family had gone up in the world as Henry's great grandson Sir John Croft was described as a knight and a chivaler. In the next generation his son Nicholas owned land in Yealand Conyers, Farleton and Over Kellett along with the right (called an advowson) to chose the Priest at Claughton Church. Then, after 300 years, with the death of Sir John's son James in 1457, the direct male line of the Crofts of Dalton died out, though the surname continued to appear in local Church registers for long afterwards.

James divided his estate between his two daughters:

Alison, who was married to Geoffrey Middleton, was left land in Yealand at Leighton Hall. Her sister Mabel, who was married to Piers Legh of Lyme Hall in Cheshire, obtained Dalton. The Dalton estates continued in the Legh family until after the death of Thomas Legh in 1797, when his daughters sold the estate in 1803 to the Rev Geoffrey Hornby, the ancestor of the present owners.

Two reminders of the Leghs' 350 year connection with the parish survive. A board in 'Dalton Chapel', in the north aisle of Burton Church, informs us that the founder was 'P.L. Fundator, 1628' meaning Sir Peter Legh. He was Sheriff of Lancashire in 1596, an M.P. in 1601, and 'died in 1636 at a ripe old age'. It was his heir Richard who built Dalton Old Hall where a date stone is inscribed RLE 1666.

It was from the Crofts that the Middletons of Leighton obtained Deerslet, which appears as 'Durslet' in an account of a 1596 account of a tenants' right dispute waged by Timothy Knipe and Miles Hutton against George Middleton of Yealand. At this time some Croft records were cited as showing that 'Durslet', although in the Parish of Burton was part of the Manor of Yealand, and that it was divided from Westmorland 'in three places by a hedge, by a little brook, and by a great stone called the Catstone'. Later these names were changed to Deerslet and Buckstone.

In the nineteenth century Dalton was incorporated in Westmorland. Between c1880 and 1974 Dalton, therefore, was in three counties: Lancashire, Westmorland and Cumbria.



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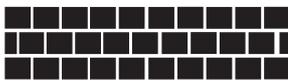
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New Parish Clerk

Burton Parish Council has a new Clerk, with effect from the October meeting. Peter Smith will be known to many in the parish already, e.g. from his involvement in the local nature reserves and the council Standards' Committee, which he chaired for a number of years.

Peter lives at Clawthorpe with his wife Kathryn, and takes over from Charles Dale as Clerk to the Council.

Peter can be contacted by telephone on 01524 782198 or by email at parish.clerk@burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk



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All our Class Sponsors, for your generosity which in total amounts to over £180.

Our Show exhibitors, without who's skill and generosity we would not have a show.

The many generous donations we receive for the Auction of Promises, without which it would be impossible to raise the fantastic sum of £4100.

David Johnson for repairing and setting up the sound system.

The Sports Committee for their help throughout from planning to completion,

Val Still and John Jackson for their dedicated support.

Jonathan and Andrew Barker of Mitchells, for printing and the Mitchell trophies.

Gill and Akis, Burton Village Stores, Bryn Jones, Burton Butchers for selling the £ in the envelope, and their generous donations.

Burton News for the publicity they give to the Onion Show.

Our wives, Molly and Barbara, with Jackie Waller on the day. Sally Lancaster and Lynda Wilson for the admin of prize money and auction money and Grahame Wilson for the entry taking.

All of you who came along and bought produce on the day, without you we could not generate the magnificent

RESULTS - CLASS NAME TROPHY



3 Dressed Onions

1st Tod Brook - Lockwood Cup

2nd Carl Atkinson,

3rd Jeff Nicholls

3 Leeks

1st Edward Waller - Tom Burton Memorial Trophy

2nd Edward Waller, 3rd

3 Onion Sets

1st Brian Martin - Millennium Cup

2nd Tod Brook, 3rd Callum Graham

2 Cabbages

1st Emily & Georgia Wilson - Mitchell Trophy

2nd Ruth Shaw, 3rd Andy Bailey

2 Cauliflowers

1st Edward Waller - Mitchell Trophy

2nd, 3rd

3 Beetroot

1st Brian Martin - Bob Mason Trophy

2nd Brian Martin, 3rd Brian Martin

3 Carrots

1st Emily & Georgia Wilson - Yvonne Caradice Shield

2nd Tod Brook, 3rd Emily & Georgia Wilson

3 Salad Veg

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3 Vegetables
1st Tod Brook - Sports Committee cup
2nd Emily & Georgia Wilson, 3rd Edward Waller

5 Vegetables
1st Tod Brook - Anderson Trophy
2nd Brian Martin, 3rd Andy Bailey

Heaviest Onion
Jeff Nicholls - Mitchell Cup

5 Dessert Apples
1st Ruth Shaw - Mitchell Trophy
2nd Tod Brook, 3rd Andy Bailey

5 Cooking Apples
1st Tod Brook - David Crayston Cup
2nd Ruth Shaw, 3rd Justin Walker

Pot Plant
1st Brian Martin - Lockwood Rose Bowl
2nd Lynda Wilson, 3rd Brian Martin

Vase of Flowers
1st Jack Gott - Burton Thistle Cup
2nd Yvonne Healey, 3rd

Vase of Dahlias
1st Jack Gott - Burton School Cup
2nd Callum Graham, 3rd Jack Gott

3 Chrysanthemums
1st Yvonne Healey - Frank Wilson Rose Bowl
2nd Yvonne Healey, 3rd Yvonne Healey

Chocolate Cake
1st Emily & Georgia Wilson - Gateaux Cup
2nd Ruth Shaw, 3rd Lesley Mayne

Fruit Pie
1st Ruth Shaw - Mitchell Trophy
2nd Rachel & Steve Maelor, 3rd Andy Bailey/Margaret Gunson

Loaf of Bread
1st Darcey Barker - Mitchell Trophy
2nd Molly Barker, 3rd Wendy Barker

Novelty Cake
1st Emily & Georgia Wilson - Mitchell Trophy
2nd Andrea Edwards, 3rd Max Liddell

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Tray Bake
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Onion Show results continued...

Childrens Entries Years up to 2 // Years 3-6

Fruit & Vegetable Animal

- 1st Abigail Walker // Matthew Wickes
- 2nd Poppy Barker // Ella Kousvata
- 3rd Sol Metcalfe // Katie Wylder

Miniature Garden

- 1st Luke Atkinson // Nathaniel Jackson
- 2nd Laura Wilson // Charlotte Atkinson
- 3rd Aidan Rowley

Village Picture

- 1st Jamie Waller // Matthew Wickes
- 2nd Emma Broadbent // Kiera Rowley
- 3rd Jessica Little // Cameron Wickes



Cumbria Police News Twittering Police!

No, that's not an insult, or a reference to bobbies in a strange place called Twittering! It means that Cumbria Police are moving with the times, and can now be followed (at least the Milnthorpe ones) online or by mobile phone using Twitter (the social networking service) by those who are into twittering and tweeting.

If you're not into Twitter you won't have a clue what I'm twittering on about! But for those who do, or if you want to find out about local road delays, suspicious activity, burglaries and so on, the local police can be followed at <http://twitter.com/kendalrural>.

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KENT ESTUARY NEIGHBOURHOOD FORUM
Highlights of the meeting held on
16 September at Burton Memorial Hall

Roger Bingham introduced himself as County Councillor for Lower Kentdale and Ian Stewart as County Councillor for Kent Estuary before welcoming everyone to the Forum. Jim Bland, County Councillor for the Lyth Valley joined the meeting later.

A LOCAL VIEW

Jane Hopwood, a previous chair of Burton Parish Council, explained that Burton is a ribbon development of about 600 households and 1600 residents along the A6070. The settlement is surrounded by farm land with parkland and thriving business centres at each end of the village.

Burton has good public transport links, a very popular primary school and its own shops, pub, recreation ground and playground. It shares a vicar with Holme.

The village runs numerous clubs and organisations, many based in the Memorial Hall, and offers something for all ages. It has a good mix of people with plenty of children; the crime rate is virtually nil and unemployment low.

As it lies outside the National Park boundary, Burton does not suffer from the second-home syndrome as villages within the Park boundary do, but high house prices are still a problem. Following the success of the pilot lengthsmen scheme, Burton now employs its own lengthsmen paid for out of the parish precept.

Jane ended by saying that Burton is thriving village and a great place to live. It is a beautiful village in a beautiful area and she personally never tires of the stunning view from the trig point over the surrounding countryside.

BURTON PLAYGROUP

Michelle Wilkinson thanked the Forum for the grant which helped secure other funding. The Playground Committee have raised £6,800 themselves over the past year and first play equipment costing £15,876 (aerial zip-wire, cradle swing and rocking seats) arrives on 21st September. The Committee have worked closely with the Parish Council in updating some of the other equipment and Michelle confirmed that everything is going really well.

DIGITAL SWITCHOVER

Sarah-Jane Gray introduced herself as part of the team on digital switchover based in Cumbria over the last four years. She explained that the Granada to digital switchover takes place on 4 November / 2 December and stressed that anyone over 75 or with a disability, may be eligible for the free help scheme. She explained how the switchover to digital frees up space for HD (high definition) channels, but mentioned that currently there are no HD boxes on the market. You can get HD on Sky but will be able to get it on free to air when the equipment is available.

The next Neighbourhood Forum meeting will be held on Tuesday 8 December at 7.30pm, at the heron Theatre, Beetham.

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The main funders were:

The Hadfield Trust; Jeffery and Alice Bridges Foundation; Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum; CALSF (a DEFRA-funded scheme, administered by Cumbria Waste Management Environment Trust on behalf of CCC); The late Mr Bob Mason; Play Builder Grant from Cumbria County Council Children's Services.

Burton Playground Fundraising Committee.

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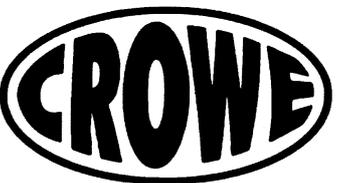


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The Vicar Writes...

The Cost of following Jesus

I was recently moved and inspired by the biography of a young man called William Hunter who lived in Brentwood, Essex, 450 years ago. It was a time when it wasn't safe to be a bible-believer in England. Queen Mary was on the throne and wanted to stamp out the Reformation in this country. William was 19 years old when the trouble began. He was caught reading a bible by the local vicar who told him he had no right to "meddle with the scriptures" and had William arrested. He was taken down to London for interrogation.

At first, the Bishop of London, who was the judge in the case, promised to free William if only he would give up his Reformation beliefs. He also promised him £40 to set up his own business. William refused, replying: "I thank you for your great offers, my lord, but, I cannot turn from God for the love of the world. I count all worldly things a loss compared to the love of Christ."

So they took him back to Brentwood for execution by fire. As he was being chained to the stake, he was offered a last-minute reprieve. The sheriff produced a document and announced, "Here is a letter from the Queen. If you recant you shall live; if not, you shall be burned." He refused to deny Christ. On the day before his death he spoke these words to his mother, "For the little pain I shall suffer, which shall soon end, Christ has promised me a crown of joy." The following day he was burned at the stake. He trusted God's promise of eternal joy for His people. He was unwilling to exchange

that for comfort and wealth in this brief life.

The persecution of Christians is not something peculiar to the 16th century. It is estimated that more Christians were martyred for their faith in the 20th century than in all the previous 19 centuries combined. That trend has continued into the 21st century with statistics showing that the persecution of Christians is growing at an alarming rate.

On Sunday 29 November we are using our morning service to express our support for the millions of persecuted Christians worldwide. We'll be remembering people like Sabo Yakubu and George Orjih, church ministers in Nigeria, who in July this year dared to share the good news of Jesus with Muslim neighbours. They were consequently kidnapped and beheaded by Islamic militants.

Like William Hunter and countless others before them, they remind us that there is a cost to following Jesus, but in the light of eternity it is a cost worth bearing.

Preparing His disciples for their mission to the world, Jesus said, "All men will hate you because of me, but he who stands firm to the end will be saved. Whoever acknowledges me before men, I will also acknowledge him before my Father in heaven. But whoever disowns me before men, I will disown him before my Father in heaven." (Matthew 10:22,32,33)

Jesus is clear, following Him is costly. But it's nowhere near as costly as not following Him.

Paul

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10.00am Family Service Burton
10.55am Act of Remembrance Holme
11.00am Family Service Holme
06.00pm Evening Church Burton



Sunday 15 November

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11.00am Morning Prayer Holme
06.00pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 22 November

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10.00am HuB All-age Joint service Holme
06.00pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 29 November

10.00am Joint All-age Family Service Burton
06.00pm Evening Church Burton

From the registers...

Funeral service at Lancaster and
Morecambe Crematorium:
20 October,
Raymond Longbottom (97)



Little Fishes

Little Fishes is an activity session for pre-school children (age 0-4). Sessions will typically have a bible-based story followed by a craft activity. It's free! Snacks for the tiddlers & tea and coffee for the parents/carers. 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, term-time only, times: 2.00 - 3.00pm St. James' Church, Burton. New fishes always welcome, why not come along and see what it's all about. For more info contact Jo Dugdale: 01524 781928.



EDWARD DUCKETT & SON

Joinery Specialists and Funeral Directors

Greenside, Holme, Carnforth,
Lancs. LA6 1PS

Tel. 01524 781232 (Joinery)
01524 784211 (Funerals)

PRIVATE CHAPEL OF REST

Yealand Quakers

Yealand Meeting House

18 Yealand Road, Yealand Conyers

**Our normal Sunday Meetings for Worship
are held from 10.30 - 11.30am**

Visitors are always welcome

For more information call:
01524 781601 or 01524 782052
or 01524 732336

Warton Methodist Church

Borwick Lane, Warton

Sunday Service: 10.30am

Whizz Kids :: Creche
(school-age children) (below school-age)

Church Tel: 01524 732626

St. Mary's R.C. Church Yealand Conyers

Mass Times:
Sat 6.00 pm

Contact: Canon J Gibson
01524 732940
for further information



Holme & District Local History Society

Monday 16 November
7.30pm in BMH

Mediaeval Parks of Cumbria Speaker: Harry Hawkins

Visitors always welcome



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

November Walks

Sunday 1 Nov at noon
Crosscraze (6 miles)
Leader: Les & Joyce Bye

Saturday 21 November at 9.30am
Wray Castle (8 miles)
Leader: Celia Hunt

Wednesday 25 November at 1.00pm
Borwick & Canal *
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 1st yearly
BN EDITOR WILL PROVIDE CONTACT 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 page 25 for how to contact us



Burton W.I. meeting at Burton Memorial Hall

Annual Meeting Thursday 12 November at 7.30pm

Competition: Peg Doll
Hostesses: Susan Williamson & Alison Webb
Contact: Helen Nixon *BN Editor for contact details*



Holme & District Photographic Society

NOVEMBER MEETINGS

- Fri 6 Lunesdale Battle @ Holme. Raffle
- Fri 13 Diving in Northern Waters, by Gordon Fletcher. Entries for Kendal Battle. Raffle
- Fri 27 Robertsons Open Competition

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 PROVIDE CONTACT DETAILS

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

Gardeners' Question Time followed by a Hot Pot Supper

Tuesday 24 November at 7.30pm

Borwick and Priest Hutton Memorial Hall



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

Monday 23 November
7.30pm
Burton Memorial Hall

Demonstration
Stained Glass Work
Sarah Sutton

All Welcome

Editorial...

We're starting this month with a BIG apology for the lateness of the last issue. October is the month where we do hit delays in printing, as it is done by the university press at Lancaster, and October is when all the students start their new year. So it's a hugely busy time for them and our print-job has to take its place in the queue. They do it as soon as they can for us, but it does sometimes mean it's later than we'd hope.

It would also be a great help if contributors could ensure that copy is sent to us in good time each month, as we are sometimes delayed by late submissions. Copy date (20th of each month) is the LATEST date we need to have it by please. That usually gives us time to get the newsletter laid out, proof-read, off to the printers, printed, stapled, trimmed, and back in time for the distribution team to get it to you for the start of the month.

AN & BJM



Bugsey & Sludge

Looking at life from the wrong side!

Bugsey: They don't do proper music anymore – not like it was when I were a lad!

Sludge: Aye – no more good old waltzes like the “Blue Daniel!”

Support the BBC Children in Need Appeal
Friday 20 November



DALTON self storage

- Indoor containerised storage
- Easy Access
- Well Lit
- Secure

Tel. 01524 782442
Burton-in-Kendal

BN on Tape!



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

Please contact Judith Ellis for further details.

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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

LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20 Nov for the Dec 2009 / Jan 2010 issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Tuesday 17 November 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

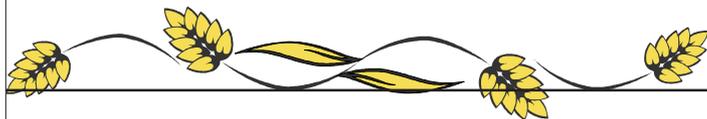
For further info call John*

Quiz Night at the Kings
Every Wednesday Evening
starts 9pm

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

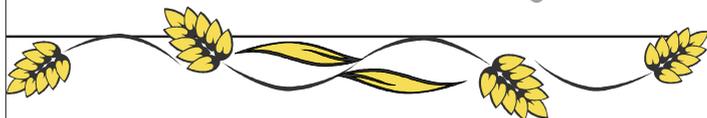
**GOT A STORY TO TELL?
HAVE A FAVOURITE RECIPE?
WRITTEN A POEM?
CREATED A QUIZ?**

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



REMINDER...

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



* BN EDITOR WILL PROVIDE CONTACT DETAILS

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

Community Transport South Lakeland

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

Enquiries - *BN EDITOR FOR CONTACT DETAILS*

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

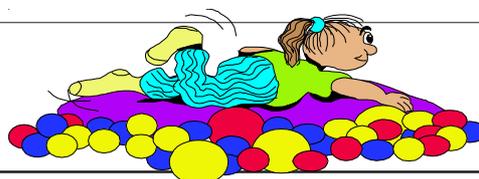
to report road or pavement problems

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 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

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.

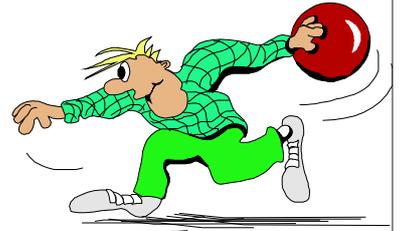
The Agenda of the next meeting and Minutes of the last meeting are always available on the Parish Council notice board outside the Burton Memorial Hall or on the Parish Council website. On the website parishioners may find **contact details** for the Clerk & Councillors, and access the **archive** of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

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



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CLERK - Peter Smith
01524 782198

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



- AGM Burton Bowling Club**, Monday 2 November, 7.30pm BMH
Village Bonfire & Fireworks, Thursday 5 November, 6.30pm onwards
Burton Pre-School New to You Sale, Saturday 7 November, 10am -12noon, BMH
Act of Remembrance, Sunday 8 November, War Memorial in St James' Churchyard, 9.45am
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,
A Taste of Christmas Coffee Morning, Saturday 21 November, 10am - 12noon, BMH
Sports Committee Xmas Bingo, Thursday 26 November, BMH
Quiz Night in aid of Burton Recreation Trust, Thursday 26 November, 8pm, The Smithy at Holme
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
Carols by Candlelight, Thursday 10 December, 7pm, Kings Arms
Burton Thistle Football Club Xmas Bingo, Friday 11 December, BMH
Burton Pre-School Christmas Fair, Saturday 12 December, 10am -12noon, BMH
Christmas Disco, Saturday 12 December, evening, Kings Arms (children welcome)
Burton Tennis Club Xmas Bingo, Friday 18 December, BMH
Christmas Eve Food (until 8.30pm) & Disco (evening), Thursday 24 December, Kings Arms
Christmas Day at the Kings, Friday 25 December, 12-2pm, Kings Arms
New Year's Eve Party Night + Food (until 8.30pm) & Entertainment, Thursday 31 December, Kings Arms
- Treasure Island Pantomime**. Saturday 16 January. 2010. BMH (More info in the next issue!)

"Lest we forget"

*"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We shall remember them"*

REMEMBRANCE DAY - SUNDAY 8 NOVEMBER