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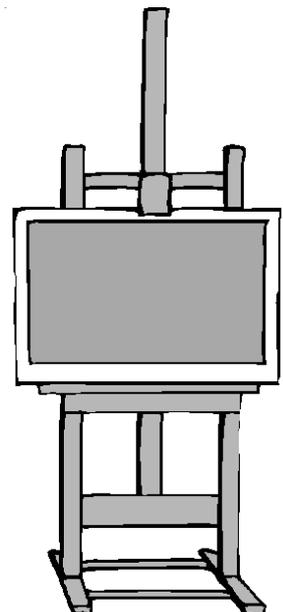
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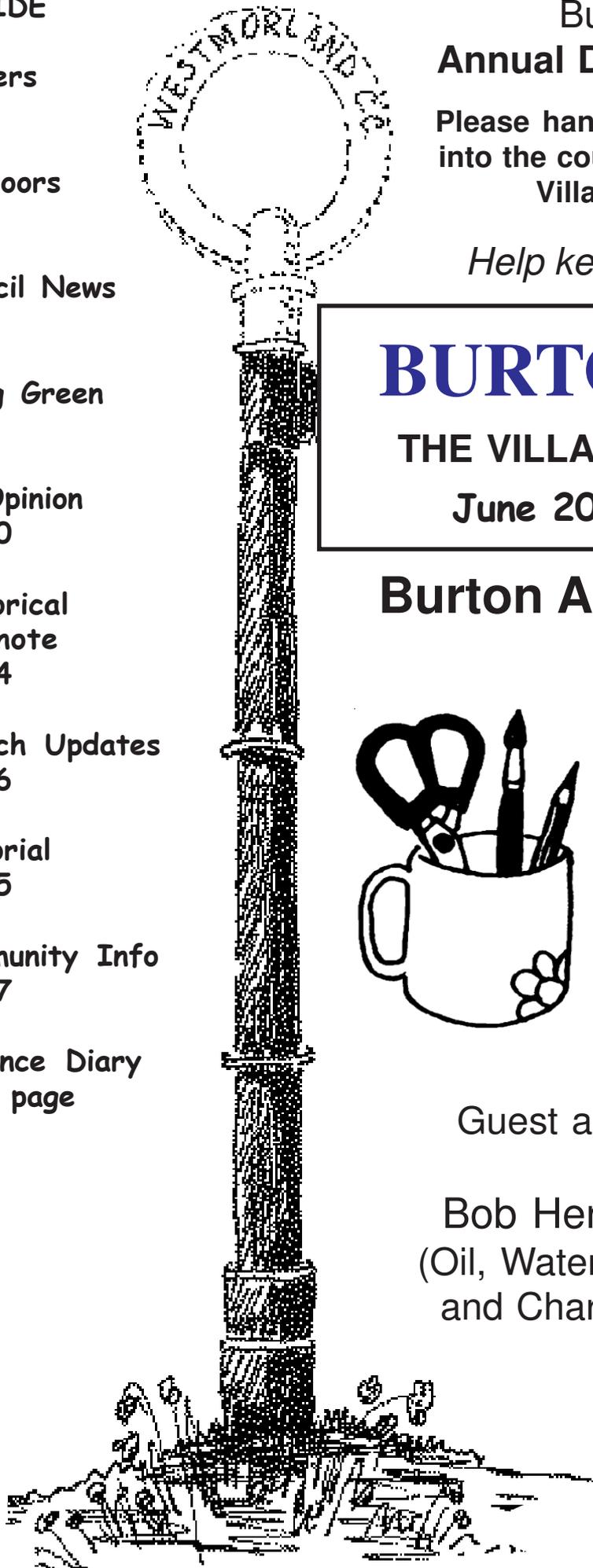


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Dear Burton News,

Speeding between Burton & Clawthorpe

Dear BN

Dog Fouling

Every Friday morning Burton's Pre-School children process through the village on their way to Forest School. When they reach the Boon Town Lane public footpath, they are given permission to run up the lane to a nearby field where they spend the morning learning about the outdoors. But there wasn't much running going on last Friday as Pre-School staff had to guide the children individually around piles of dog dirt all the way up the path.

As a parent helper that day I couldn't help but wonder what message we are sending to the youngest residents of our village. How will they learn to respect the countryside and their environment if others old enough to know better are abusing it? The shame of it is that the council have installed a bin especially for dog waste at the bottom of the lane.

Please dog owners, think about the implications of your pet fouling a path that children regularly use.

K Wickes, Burton

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Can I say how disgusted I am with the speed of cars which travel through Clawthorpe ever day, which I have witnessed living here for the past 5 months after moving from the village to Clawthorpe. On Sunday 9 May our well-loved family cat J-Lo was hit by a car, which never stopped even though it was opposite our drive. This car travelling above the 30mph speed limit was witnessed by my mum. If you are reading this and you hit a black and white cat on Sunday 9 May along the Clawthorpe main road our family would really appreciate it if you were to get in touch.

Every morning my family walk along this road to Burton, either me for the school bus or my little sister being walked to school. Perhaps if this car had been travelling at the speed limit our family cat would still be here today. THIS COULD EASILY HAVE BEEN ONE OF MY FAMILY MEMBERS OR ANOTHER PERSON WALKING.

Recently a colleague living two doors down from me got hit by a car walking along this road to catch the bus. Something needs to be done before somebody is killed. It's only a matter of time and it could be your loved one. I can only speak for myself & family but I am aware that many other families feel the same as my family. I don't see why a footpath or a speed camera cannot be issued to protect our safety in Clawthorpe. SOMETHING NEEDS TO BE DONE.

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Dear Editor,

Longfield Tarn Windfarm

Many in the village will have heard about or read about energy giant EON's intention to make a planning application later this summer for consent to construct a 9 wind turbine wind farm between Burton and Kirkby Lonsdale. Each of the turbines will be almost as high as the London Eye or 2¼ times higher than the pylons running behind Hutton Roof.

I am not anti windfarm but I am very much opposed to this proposal which, if approved, will dominate the landscape and will be seen from all points of the compass. I note especially that the most southerly of the turbines will be just a few yards from the roadside beyond the Hutton Roof Sawmill just before the road turns left to Kirkby Lonsdale.

I have volunteered to act as a local coordinator for the main protest group Landscape First whose website is www.landscapefirst.com A public meeting will be held in the village in the next few weeks but in the interim I wish to deliver, throughout the village, information letters etc..

If you can offer help then please contact me on 781405 though for the first few days in the month I will be a little difficult to catch.

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Thanks!

John & Kath Hayhurst would like to thank all the people who sent them cards for their Golden Wedding Anniversary, they helped to make it a very special day

Many thanks to all our friends and customers for the many good wishes, cards and gifts we received for our 50th wedding anniversary on 28 May. We had a wonderful day. Barbara and Jack Winrow



The house to house collection carried out in Burton & Clawthorpe raised a record amount of £1061. The money raised through your kind thoughts and actions will be used to support NSPCC's work with children and their families. Our services include a free 24-hour Child Protection Helpline which is available for anyone concerned about the safety of a child, and our free 24-hour Childline Helpline for children in distress or danger.

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Outdoors

At this time of year the whole place is alive with birds. Blackbirds skim the garden walls and fences at amazing speeds, Dunnocks scamper out from low bushes like brown mice. 'Our' wren pecks and scurries beneath the limestone trough. Bluetits and coal tits manoeuvre along the walls like acrobats. And on May 6 the first swifts came racing and shrilling over the rooftops, precisely on time. It's all a living tapestry, of sound as well as sight. Starlings are doing their curlew and oyster-catcher imitations. A robin lets fly its calls like bright needles. Jackdaws bark like terriers as they stuff the chimneypots with still more brushwood.

If you think of it, those are the only wild animals we still live close to, now that most of us have nothing to do with foxes or deer, let alone boars, wolves, or beavers. Gradually we have adapted to each other. I suppose that long before humans colonised these islands, crows and tits and dunnocks behaved much as they do now, in a world of bushes and crags, bogs and wild grassland. Buzzards will have patrolled the sky on their broad wings whenever the retreating glaciers allowed their food, rabbits, to move in from less cold parts

of Europe. I like to call house martins just 'martins' to recognise that, like swallows, they were cliff- and cave-nesting birds long before the first houses were built, in the Indus valley. They still occupy their original habitat, hundreds of them, on the great limestone cliff at Malham, where I've seen a kestrel repeatedly ravaging their nests. Birds have been in the world for about 130 million years, we humans for about 1 million, and by and large the senior order have been decent and accommodating in making room for us lot.

So now we like birds on the whole, and feed them in the winter, and go out of our way to spot them and admire them. If you go to Warton Main Quarry just now, you can watch the watchers: people with folding chairs, thermos flasks, and field-glasses on tripods, keeping an eye on the rock-face with its nesting ravens (four chicks hatched in late April) at the west end and peregrine falcons at the other. Sometimes the birds seem to quarrel with each other. The ravens fly



about in the peregrines' air-space and the peregrines buzz them with repeated high-pitched calls.

I was thinking about our friendliness towards birds because I'd just been reminded by a farm worker's memoir from Bedfordshire how 'Most men [in the 1870s]



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thought of birds as pest or food... We boys used to trap birds in brick traps... When we had caught about 4 or 5 we would dress them with onion and parsley and enjoy a extra snack.' Barry, who drives the butcher's van and lives at Tewitfield, was reminding me the other day that a 'tewit' was a lapwing, and regretting how scarce they and skylarks had become. Well, the harvesting of plovers' eggs used to be standard country practice: 3/- a dozen in the 1820s, 600 dozen sent for sale in London in 1834 (including the similar eggs of blackheaded gull, snipe, and redshank.) Thrushes' eggs were widely eaten (1/- a dozen in 1633) and blackbirds' likewise, until at least the 1940s. Skylarks cost 1/6 a dozen in Mrs Beeton's day and she recommended stuffing nine of them and baking them with bacon, beef, and shalotts. A famous Highland landowner (Osgood MacKenzie of Inverewe in Wester Ross) gave his tenants permission to catch herons for food in severe winters around 1860. (And chaffinches, goldfinches, and linnets were trapped and caged in great numbers as songbirds.) In those days anything that flew was fair game, and indispensable protein for people on a low wage. Today the only birds we are needlessly cruel to are chickens and turkeys on battery farms, although we do still prey on wood-pigeons and mallards.

David Craig

LET'S CELEBRATE!!!

Ashbrook

Jan, many happy belated birthday wishes on your 60th, on 11 May. May you have many more. We also hope that you will have many happy healthy years when you retire on 27 May. Enjoy it!

Our love to you, Barb and Jack xx

World Scout Jamboree 2011

In February Charlie Lawson and I travelled to Carlisle for a selection event, for the World Scout Jamboree in Sweden. We had to give presentations and take part in challenges, endure freezing nights, sleet showers and terrible food. Charlie and I were successful, and next year we will travel to Sweden with 16 other teenagers to represent our county.

Now we realise that the real work has begun; each of the selected 18 must try to raise over £2000. This money goes towards all of our equipment and travel costs for the jamboree. It also helps scouts from 3rd world countries get to the jamboree.

To try to get all this money we will be holding fundraising events in Burton in Kendal. The next will be a car boot on the 20 June, at Cinderbarrow Farm, Yealand. We will also be in Burton selling quiz sheets. The final event for this year is the most gruelling task- we must cycle the Cumbria way cycle route. This consists of 77 miles of the Lake District's most beautiful roads (and also the hilliest).

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Roger Reports...

Firstly congratulations because Burton polled one of the highest votes in the General Election. Our turn-out was over 80% which compares well with the 2001 election when our County Division attracted more voters than anywhere else in the Kingdom. I enjoyed the campaign far more so than last year's June County Elections - which, to me, didn't 'feel right' as I am used to the 'first Thursday in May' for local elections. For once the weather was kind which brought out the blossoms to perfection and, with hardly a wet hour, one wasn't reduced to pushing pulp through the letter boxes. There are now fewer boxes with destructive brushes and hardly any at ground level at the bottom of the door. The most difficult ones are where the apertures are vertical so one has to put ones bundle down to turn the leaflet round to get it into the box. Except on election day, when I and the tellers had to mind several voters canine companions, there appeared to be fewer dogs. Almost uniquely I wasn't bitten in this campaign - but an Alpaca over at Mansergh nibbled my coat. Every body without exception was friendly and I (and I am sure colleagues from other parties) are grateful for the offers of hospitality - like drinks (and the toilet!) while we were going round.

The only sour note was the destruction of so many election posters. The fire brigade had to be called out to deal with a fire caused by the torching of posters on the A6070 at

Holme and altogether my party lost 53 posters in our area. There seemed to be more posters in our constituency than anywhere else. When I went (as Chairman of the County Council) to open the new bridge at Workington I only saw four posters once I'd left our Westmorland and Lonsdale constituency although my journey took in most of Cumbria as I had to go on to Carlisle and Penrith. In my view damage to election posters should be on a higher level of crime than petty vandalism as it could be an offence against the Representation of the People Act. I am aware, however, that most people are irritated by the posters and so I would like their display to be limited to the three weeks between the announcement of the Election and Polling Day. This year some of them were up for six weeks. Please what do you think?

On General Election day there were local elections for a third of the district council seats - which did not include our ward. There were no changes in Kendal but the Conservatives won two seats from the Liberal Democrats respectively in Cartmel and Low Furness. Because of the General Election many of the normal meetings were curtailed and at the time of going to press the new Chairman of SLDC has not been appointed.

Moreover, the long awaited announcement of site allocations under SLDC's Local Development Plan which caused so much alarm two years ago was also delayed until after 6 May. It is, however, understood that development around Burton will be much less than the initial suggestions.

At the Police Community Liaison Forum the main topic concerned travellers attending Appleby Horse Fair, following many complaints about trespass and damage



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along the roads in Lunesdale last year. Cumbria Police have stepped up patrols and are working in conjunction with the Lancashire Force. Boulders have been placed on lay-bys around Sedbergh and Kirkby Lonsdale to discourage camping on dangerous pitches. Since the M6 was built travellers seemed to have restricted their routes to east of the motorway. As a child I remember the 'gypsies' camping on Milnthorpe Green and on verges all around our villages. Recently some horses were released into a field at Heversham which made me wonder if restrictions to the east might encourage travellers to return to our part of the district.

Generally our local crime rate is very low with an over all reduction of 11% in 2009. Feeling safe can unfortunately encourage crime and 15% of theft was from unlocked cars and from houses generally when the occupants 'had just popped out for a moment'. - So beware!

A recent initiative is that Ambleside Police Station is being staffed partially by volunteers. Also Ali Duffy who was the local officer for Burton has been chosen as "Cumbria's Most Inspirational Woman" - well done. Regrettably the county authorities have concluded that congestion around Morewood School in the morning and evenings is not sufficiently serious as to warrant warning lights or a 20mph speed limit. I have asked them to continue to monitor the situation which is common round all our primary schools especially at Holme, St. Mary's Kirkby Lonsdale and Heversham. Sadly it is almost impossible to recruit 'lolly-pop ladies' as the job is tiring and the pay poor. But are there any volunteers? All the best and let's hope the fine weather lasts.

Roger

Going Green - June '10

Saying it without flowers

"I'm just off for a bike ride," says Carbonlite. I'm not surprised by his announcement. My mother is here for the weekend along with my brother and sister and their families. They've been here a full day already and I can sense his need to escape. I wave him goodbye and open a couple of bottles of wine. An hour later he is back. "I passed a skip full of flowers," he says as he sits down with my family and pours himself a glass of wine. "Roses, carnations, everything, all in perfect condition. The florist must have over ordered. I was going to bring you some, but..."he shrugs. My mother, who has been holding court for an hour, exclaims how wonderful it must be to have a skip full of flowers on our doorstep.

Carbonlite and I exchange looks. He knows I'd be delighted by him turning up unexpectedly with flowers for me on a Saturday evening, wherever they had been sourced from. I imagine him placing them carefully in his pannier then painstakingly cycling home, proud to be saving something beautiful and still living from needless, consumer driven waste. But we both know what my mother would say if he did. It would be a story that she would tell over and over again to anyone who would listen: a story about her eco-obsessed son-in-law giving her precious daughter flowers from a skip, FROM A SKIP! It would confirm all her suspicions that he is, without a doubt, a loser. I smile at Carbonlite and he smiles back; we both know it's the thought that counts. And anyway, my mother is going home tomorrow, and the skip isn't going anywhere.

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The morning saw us playing Grangemouth (Scotland) and Greenisland (Northern Ireland) in the group stage with the top two teams progressing to the semi finals. Grangemouth beat us 5-4 though we won comfortably against Greenisland 8-1, booking our place in the afternoon semi final.

A hard fought victory over Falkirk, winning 5-2 saw a rematch in the Grand Final against Grangemouth. Sadly, this time, the lads just lost out 5-4, as expected a very close encounter.

All the games were played in a good spirit and we are already looking forward to next year's competition.

We may have been pipped to the title but at least we made it home before the dreaded ash cloud closed airports once again.

GW for the BB team



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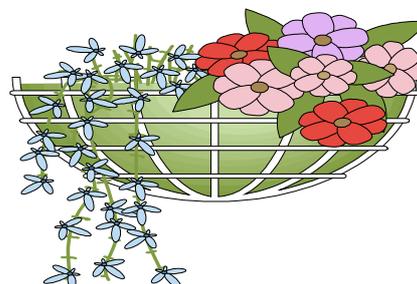
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The garden at Pear Tree Cottage, Dalton, will again be open for the annual 'Evening of Wine and Roses' on Friday 25 June from 6 to 9 pm. Admission is £4.50 including a glass of wine or other beverage. Children free (no wine, of course!)

Please come and support this event, which is in aid of the National Gardens Scheme. In 2009 Cumbria's NGS gardens raised over £55,000 for charities, including Macmillan Cancer Support, Marie Curie Cancer Care and Help the Hospices. We hope to do even better in 2010, so come and join us for a lovely, relaxing evening strolling round the garden, wine in hand and the scent of roses in the air.

Advance notice: 5 gardens in Dalton will be opening for the NGS on Sunday 11 July. Put the date in your diary for a real horticultural treat. (See July BN for full details.)

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We are also heading for a milestone in the life of BN, our 200th issue and 18th birthday all rolled into one (Feb 2011.) This is no mean achievement and it is equally down to the businesses that advertise with us and the donations that Burton residents place in those little brown envelopes for us. So please place what you can in the envelope and take to the Village Store.

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

ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING NOT MUCH CHANGE

PCLLR F.MASON-HORNBY - Chairman

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All other responsibilities for various offices remain unchanged. They'll appear in the PC Minutes.

Police Report CPSO Rachel Thomas reported:

1. Police had been called to the Kings Arms on report of a male causing a disturbance, or picking a bit of a fight, as it's sometimes known. He'd gone when the police arrived.
2. Reports of Tory posters removed from hedgerows.
3. Report of damage to an allotment. The damage had now been repaired - plants replanted and order restored.

Police Sgt Sizer

He told the PC of a major diversion of traffic planned for 9 Sept (Westmorland Show Day). Traffic will be diverted off the M6 coming from the south, and will pass through Burton along the A6070 to Moss Bank and thence to Crooklands over the canal bridge which will be a one-way road. This is in the nature of an experiment designed to prevent traffic tailbacks onto the M6.

Station Sgt Callum Graham

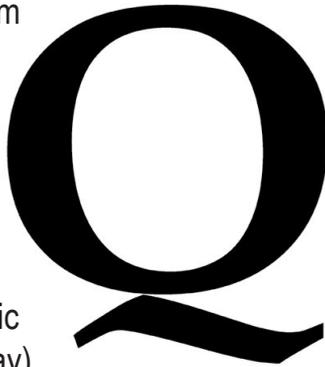
Fire Service Annual Report - Sgt Graham, who has

worked with the Fire Service for 25 years, reported on the year's activities of the local service. These included 'young firefighters' (school visits), advising 16+ drivers on safety issues, and 'Pass + ' courses in driving. In addition firefighters had carried out 130 safety checks, fitted smoke alarms and deaf alarms, provided padded blankets (possibly fire blankets??) They had been called to one fire in Burton, involving a tractor and a burning woodpile, where a Landrover had been used to reach the fire and contain it. They had also been called to a RTI at the entrance to the garden centre south of Burton. He closed by saying that Cumbria had the lowest vehicle accident figures in the country.

OPEN FORUM

1. An adult member of the public, accompanied by two school students, complained to the PC about the danger facing pedestrians who were obliged to walk along the A6070 to and from Clawthorpe. In particular schoolchildren who had to make the walk daily were frequently put at danger by careless drivers. One boy had sustained a serious arm injury, and another had been hit by a passing vehicle, one girl told the PC. "Face the oncoming traffic" they were advised by PCllrs. In unison they replied, "We can't."

Anyone familiar with the road will know that it would be almost impossible to walk on parts of the verges on either side, but in particular on the east side. Once again the PC explained that attempts to provide a footpath off the road along the fields on the west side had failed due to the reluctance of the landowner to agree access to the adjoining land. However, the Chairman assured the meeting that steps are to be taken to mark the road and





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redesign traffic signs. Roundels and double white lines were mentioned.

2. Youth facilities request. A letter had been received by the Clerk from a parishioner asking whether better facilities could be provided for the youth of the village. "There's no need for such facilities. They meet in each other's houses," said one PCllr. "They don't use the bus shelters," reported another. A.O. was unsure of the implication here. Should they? Or should they not?

End of Open Forum.

Parish Business

1. The Precept (funds allotted to Burton PC.) The amount for this year is £13,780.

2. An intriguing newsletter "Clerks and Councils" was discussed. A.O. has (sort of) been promised a copy to look at.

3. Cllr Rogers reported that the pothole below the railway bridge on Moss Lane has been repaired. The streets have been swept. Gravel is to be laid on unmade-up lay-bys.

4. Finance. Figures will no doubt appear on the PC website. All seems to be going well, is A.O.'s primitive conclusion. As now suggested by the auditor, the reserve will be lowered. Years ago A.O. suggested this in her column. She was taken to task by the PC, and felt obliged to apologise. Too late to take the apology back, so best to be magnanimous about the whole incident.

5. Quality Status. The value of renewing this dubious accolade was called into question by a PCllr. He felt it had never been of any advantage to the PC (or indeed Burtonians? queries A.O.) But it was decided that it might come in useful at a later date, so best to keep it. "It shows we're not just a bunch of old ****s," as the Chairman, never at a loss for the exact word, put it. But A.O. would like to suggest that the real value lies in the sheer elegance

of the "Q" that graces PC stationery.

6. Salt. Salt can be obtained from a reliable source for road gritting, a PCllr informed the PC. It would be at a current cost of £495 for 10 tonnes. The plan had been to lay in a stock for future contingencies. Indecision. Was this the PC who had planned a stash for future needs in the event of another freezing winter? Times have changed. It's high summer to-night, and hard to imagine a repeat of the icy conditions of last winter. That was a one-off, it was more or less decided. And indeed if it had been put to the vote that decision would probably have been carried. So, no salt. "It'll cost three times as much nearer winter," warned the locator-of-the-salt. Tough.

7. Recycling. SLDC has plans to have a recycling centre in this area. No further details. The result of Lancs decision whether to close the Carnforth recycling centre was not known.

The Parish Plan

As reported last month, this is more or less going into limbo, as most of its aims have been resolved one way or another, e.g, nothing much can be done about a new letter-box, or a short cut for Morewood School to reach the Rec Centre avoiding Main Street, or about a footpath from Church Bank to Clawthorpe. Good outcomes are the bus shelters, the improvements to Slape Lane, and road improvements. The Design Statement is still awaited. But will that make any difference to the village or merely tell us what we already know? As for the CONTINGENCY PLAN, (emergency. disaster and so on), that's still in abeyance, though things are going on behind the scenes. B>E>A>V>E>R on!

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Well have you got triceps?

This was the question I was asked when I responded to the charity called REGAIN's invitation to enter a fundraising bike ride from Agra to Jaipur in Rajasthan, India in November 2010. The ride is to raise funds to support people paralysed in sporting accidents. I am an incomplete tetraplegic (which means I am not completely paralysed) following an accident in which I broke my neck playing rugby (I was playing hooker when the scrum collapsed) in 1966. I am also about to retire from my job at Lancaster University and I was looking for something a little bit crazy to mark the occasion.

The question surprised me at first. Cycling for me means sitting in a wheelchair underneath the seat. I've got triceps now, although for many weeks after the accident my arms just flopped about because I was initially diagnosed as completely paralysed. I got lucky, very lucky, and recovered over a 6 month period to get some movement back into arms and legs and yes I have triceps too.

The reason that this is a little bit crazy is that the ride is over 400km and the distance is covered in 5 days riding, an average of 80km per day. That's much more than I do normally which is more like 10 miles a day. REGAIN explained that it was possible if I had a 'bionic attachment' i.e. a battery which enhanced the effort I made by up to 200%. So if I could train up to 30 or 40 kilometres per day without the battery, with it I could perhaps manage 80 kilometres. At least that's the theory. And of course I would need triceps and strong arms generally to do this.

So I'm in training big time with flat and hilly runs in rotation up to 20/25 kilometres already without a battery. I can't



wait to try out the bionic bit. I've already realised that I don't really need a wheelchair for this. I can't manage a recumbent cycle which many handcyclists use but ideally I would sit in a lightweight chair that provided just enough support for the handcycle and me to speed away. I'm very grateful for financial support so far from the RFU Injured Players Foundation and REGAIN to provide my existing handcycling equipment and I'm counting on Vincent Ross of Rossi Handcycles in Ellesmere Port to come up with the bionic attachment that is going to make the trip possible.

If you would like to support me I have opened a fundraising site at www.justgiving.com/john-mackness. It's a great cause. Funds raised will support the work of REGAIN which is dedicated to improving the independence of men and women who have become tetraplegic as a result of a sports injury. They have a waiting list for people who need help with equipment to lead more independent and fulfilling lives with sports wheelchairs, voice-activated computers and handcycles. I want to raise £6000 to help them. Your contribution would really make a difference.
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Butterflies in Summertime at Holme Park Quarry Local Nature Reserve

In June three species of fritillary butterflies emerge on the reserve from their chrysalis stages. They put on a show of bright orange as they settle with wings open to let the sun warm their bodies and convert solar power into energy for flight.

One of these, the High Brown Fritillary, is among the rarest of UK butterflies. Once common throughout Wales and much of England, the Morecambe Bay area is now its stronghold. Reserve management is aimed at helping this species to survive. Bracken bashing and rotational scrub clearance help to regenerate flushes of violets on which fritillary caterpillars feed in spring.

The Dark Green Fritillary is more common than the High Brown, but equally stunning in flight. Its upperwings are almost identical to those of the High Brown. To be certain of identification you need to see them with wings closed. The Dark Green underwings are greener, whilst the High Brown has a distinctive row of small red "eyes" with silver pupils under each hindwing.

The reserve's third fritillary, the Small Pearl-bordered, has a smaller wingspan and a row of silver "pearls" on the underside of the hindwing. This is less common on the reserve and has declined elsewhere as fewer woods are coppiced. A fourth fritillary the Pearl-bordered has not yet been added to the count, but may be present.

The rest of the summer species, in addition to some of those mentioned in the April article, are Grayling, Small

Heath, Meadow Brown, Common Blue, Small Skipper, Large Skipper, Painted Lady, Gatekeeper and Small Copper.

The patchwork of short and long natural grassland with rocky areas and the shelter of scrub help to maintain this remarkable range of species.

Flower-rich areas like the quarry bund provide the highest count when the thistles and Greater Bird's-foot-trefoil are in flower.

The Grayling prefers the arid parts of the reserve where fine grasses grow sparsely among rock and bare earth. It is a master of camouflage as it settles, tucking in its forewings to hide conspicuous eyespots, and sits sideways to absorb the sun's rays.

More information about the reserve and its management can now be found on the new website <http://naturereserve.burtonweb.org.uk>

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

BURTON DURING THE FATAL SUMMER OF 1916

During June and July 1916 Burton, along with the British Empire, experienced some of the worst moments in our history. After two years of fighting in the Great War the allies had made little impact on the German forces entrenched along the Western Front. On the 1 July the British Army suffered 20,000 'losses' on the first day of the battle of the Somme. The next week the Westmorland Gazette published the photos of 99 local men killed in action. One of the countless wounded, a Burton man Private J.E. Robinson, described 'having got back to our own trenches a German sniper who was hidden in a tree fired down on me making two holes in the back of my head. A piece of shrapnel also caught me in the side of my face and knocked out one of my teeth, I crept on my chest for over an hour before I could get to the nearest dressing station, I had to creep over the dead as best I could with the bullets whizzing over my head and the machine guns making a terrible roar'.

In another report a Burton ambulance man, F. Altham, stated that he was 'living in a convent with its roof blown off but we are making four large dug outs higher up the line where it will be safer. Round our dug out there are thousands of shell holes but none have actually hit us. The roof is about four feet thick and will require a fairly heavy shell with good penetration to break through. Perhaps you will be surprised that we prefer the trenches because behind you get all the hail of shells which are

terrible. You will be pleased to know that the sniper which gave us so much trouble round what we call Suicide Corner has been shot through the head. We got him in our dug out; he was dressed in a magnificent uniform. We went up to the front. The sky all round looked like one mass of fire and altogether it was a magnificent sight just how you would picture a battle field.'

Meanwhile the Royal Navy failed to destroy the German fleet in the Battle of Jutland, but for most folk the most sensational event at sea was the news that War Minister Lord Kitchener, who had been the subject of the famous 'Your King and Country Need YOU' recruiting poster, had been drowned when the ship HMS Hampshire which was taking him to Russia was sunk in the North Sea. At Burton the tragedy was marked by two memorial services when 'special psalms and hymns were sweetly and effectively sung by the choir and the anthem 'God is spirit' was finely rendered accompanied by the organist Miss Hetherington'.

A children's service was held prior to the Summer Gala where they sang 'Onward Christian Soldiers' and the National Anthem with 'great enthusiasm'. The sports, held at new venue in a field at Heronsyke, featured a 'ladies tug of war won by Miss Bindloss and Miss Pennell'. Afterwards a 'splendid tea was provided for all comers' and the 'festivities were completed by a whist drive and dance in the National School with over 100 present'. Out on the land there were demands that enlisted farm workers should be released to help with haytime. Except for Christmas Day and Good Friday, Bank Holidays had been suspended for 'the duration of the war'. Nevertheless, 'on Whit Monday the holiday traffic was as great as in peacetime while the number of young men of



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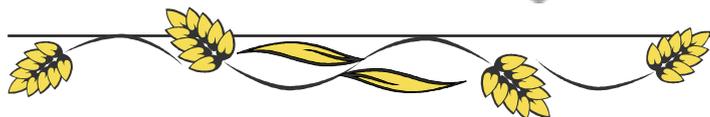
military age both on motor cycles and in larger cars who were not in khaki was surprising especially as munitions and factory workers were supposed to be at work.'

On a happier note the marriage was reported of Lieutenant J. Taylor of Holme 'recently returned from the Far East and the disturbances in Singapore' and Miss Constance M. Moorhouse of Dalton. 'Leaning on the arm of her brother who gave her away the bride wore a costume of silk poplin, Wedgewood crepe de chine blouse and leghorn hat trimmed with velvet, corn and flower spray. After the ceremony a reception was held for a large number of guests and friends.'



REMINDER...

Please make sure the birds have water through the hot summer days



W.I. NEWS

Our meeting held at Burton Memorial Hall on Thursday 13 May was Resolutions. Our resolution was discussed and voted on. We followed this with reports on recent events and discussed possible social events.

Our June meeting is a talk by Gordon Fletcher on Diving in Northern Waters. He is an excellent speaker and shows underwater photographs taken on his dives.

Visitors are welcome. Thursday 10 June at 7.30pm in Burton Memorial Hall.

CU♥BRIA Community First Responders

In Association With Cumbria Ambulance Service NHS Trust

A recent musical quiz and disco night held at the Kings Arms in aid of the Burton First Responders raised £174.30. Many thanks to all those who took part and a special thanks to Neil, Ann and Bryn for organising the night, a good night was had by all.

Alan Wren

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Sunshine is tomorrow
But dark clouds are today.
They've spent the nations money
And left large debts to pay.
We've all enjoyed the beano
And now it's time to say,
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The Vicar Writes...

A matter of life and death?

Bill Shankly, the manager of Liverpool in the early 1970s, was renowned for his fierce passion for the game. A journalist once asked him if football really was a matter of life and death. "No," was his reply, "it's much more important than that."

The following successful international footballers would beg to differ. Shankly's assessment of football is a gross exaggeration. For them, there is something far more important than football. Let's listen to their testimonies:

"Every kid who loves soccer dreams of playing for his country's national team. Even better would be to score a goal for his country in the World Cup... The joy I felt during those moments is indescribable. And yet, those feelings pale in comparison to how I feel about Christ. He went all the way to death on the cross... for you and for me." (Brian McBride - USA)

"As great as it felt to win the World Cup, such achievements offer little compared to what God has to offer. No matter what you achieve individually, it is all in vain if you don't know Jesus." (Edmilson - Brazil)

"When I look back over the last ten years, I can see how God has changed my heart. When I started my career, all I wanted to do was to play football. Now I know there is more to life and I want to show other people how great it is to be a Christian." (Rory Fallon - New Zealand)

"I'm very happy to play here in Spain, but there is someone that is even more important to me - Jesus Christ. I would like to say it to anyone that listens to me that Jesus is the centre of my life." (Marcos Senna - Spain)

"Anyone who thinks he has everything and does not have Jesus has nothing." (Lucio - Brazil)

For them, trusting and following Christ is far more important than football, fame and fortune. Trusting Jesus really is a matter of life and death - no, even more than that - a matter of eternal life and death. As Jesus himself said: "Whoever believes in the Son [Jesus] has eternal life, but whoever rejects the Son will not see life, for God's wrath remains on him." (John 3:36)

Paul

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JUNE 13

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JUNE 16

11:00am HOLY COMMUNION (BCP) Holme

JUNE 20

08:00am HOLY COMMUNION (BCP) Burton
10:30am HOLY COMMUNION Burton
06:00pm EVENING CHURCH Holme

JUNE 27

10:30am HOLY COMMUNION (all-age) Holme
06:00pm EVENING CHURCH Burton

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For more info contact Jo Dugdale: 01524 781928.



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Burton Creative Agency Wins Major UK Award

Shortlisted from 350 UK design and marketing companies G1 Creative were finalists in seven of the fourteen categories at the RAR Awards in London recently.

Design and marketing agency G1 Creative, who are based at the Dalton Hall Business Centre, won the Best in Professionalism award at The RAR (Recommended Agency Register Awards) held at the Russell Hotel in London on Wednesday 21 April

The company was also shortlisted in Best in Creativity/Innovation, Best in Design, Best in Effectiveness, Best in Client Service, Best in Value for Money and Best in Print Production. The icing on the cake came at the end of the evening when the Grand Prix Award was announced, this award listed the top 10 companies overall, G1 Creative came joint third.

"Louise and I were clearly delighted to find out back in March that we were finalists, but to be finalists in seven categories was simply mind-blowing. That we have walked away with a great accolade, we are obviously very proud, the hard work over the past five years has really paid off" said MD Gary Lawson.

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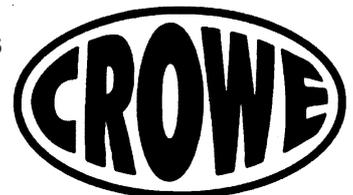
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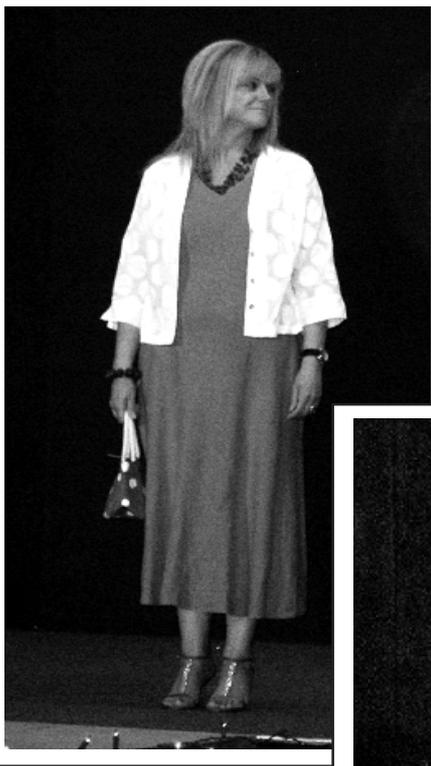


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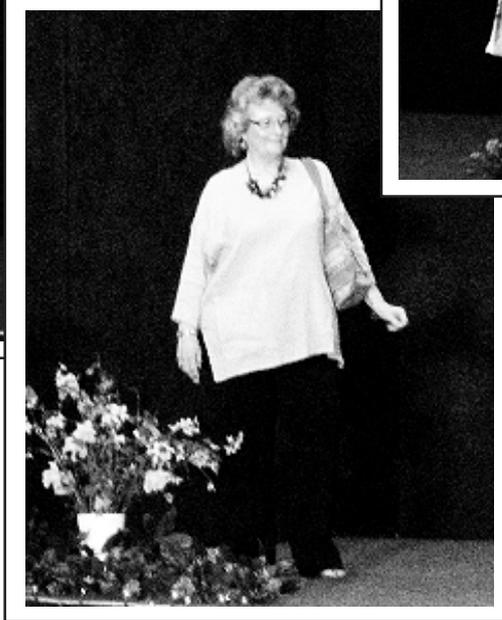
Photos from the W.I.'s very successful fashion show in the Memorial Hall in April.



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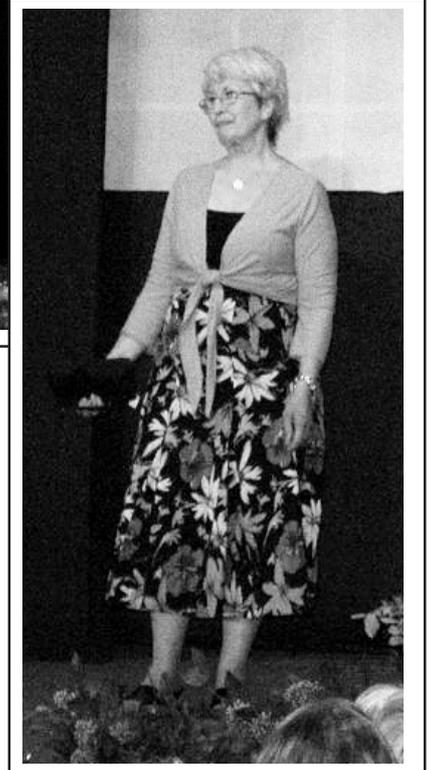


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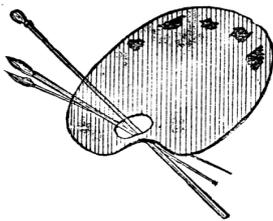
The 6th Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Exhibition

Taking place in the Burton Memorial Hall, Main Street, Burton-in-Kendal, on Saturday 5 and Sunday 6 June, the Art & Craft Society's annual exhibition and sale of work will once again showcase around a hundred paintings in a wide range of painting styles along with craft works ranging from woodwork, glass and ceramics, to textiles and hand-made cards.

The Society is also delighted to announce that this year's guest artist at the annual Art & Craft Exhibition will be Bob Henfrey. Bob paints in both oil and watercolour, and also produces dramatic drawings in charcoal. He has been a full-time artist since the 1980s and he prefers to paint outdoors, travelling the country to seek out locations he wants to depict.

The focus of Bob's work has turned to developing the kind of painting that gets into leading art exhibitions in London, and so far has had success at the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolour, The Royal Society of Oil Painters and the Sunday Times Watercolour Competition.

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to be held in BURTON MEMORIAL HALL
SATURDAY 19 JUNE

Commencing 1pm ending 4.30pm
Fee (including refreshments) £6 per person

With two speakers covering local topics
Cumbria FHS Book Stall
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St. James Church Burton presents:
**The St. James Cup
Community 5-a-side
Football Tournament**

**Saturday 12 June
Burton Morewood School Field
12.30pm start**

Team entries are sought for the following age groups:
Primary (years 3-6): ages 7-11
Secondary (years 7-11): ages 11-16
Adult: age 16 and above

Entry forms and further details available from
John Ludlam (781707) or
Mark Capstick (015242 62982)

Final date for entries: Wednesday 9 June
Come along and enjoy a free fun afternoon of football

LADIES' ROUNDERS

Wednesday 2 June - Away at Wray
Tuesday 15 June - Away at Bentham
Tuesday 22 June - Away at Kirkby Lonsdale
Tuesday 29 June - Home against Wray

Away games meet at school at 6.45 and share lifts.
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For more information please contact
Louise Barker 782311 or 07891922891

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Friday 25 June MAN ON WIRE [12A] 94mins
Tightrope walker Philippe Petit's daring, but illegal, high-wire routine performed between New York City's World Trade Center's twin towers in 1974

Friday 16 July AN EDUCATION [12A] 100mins
The true story of the seduction of a 16 year old girl, destined for Oxford, by an older man, though the film is great fun and not remotely prurient

Friday 20 Aug THELMA & LOUISE [15] 129mins
A classic film of two 30-something women in middle America escaping their oppressive lives for a week - end of fun and freedom only to end up on the run

Bar from 6.45pm Performance commences 7.30pm
Admission £5 please pay at the door
Box Office closed for the summer
All details on www.theherontheatre.com

Heron Theatre, Beetham
015395 64283
24 hr answerphone



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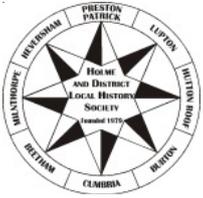
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**Holme & District
Local History Society**
Saturday 12 June

**Summer Outing to
Whalley Abbey &
Browsholme Hall**

See page 22 for details

Members only at outdoor events

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club



**PLANT SALE
at Borwick Lodge**

**Saturday 12 June
10am - 12 noon**

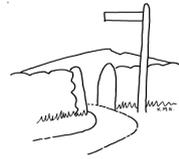
All welcome!

Holme & District Flower Club



**"Everything in the
Garden"
Patti Dawson**

Monday 7 June at 7.30pm
Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Visitors welcome: £4 session



**BURTON
FELLWALKING
SOCIETY**

June Walks

Sunday 6 June 1.00 pm

SWEDEN BRIDGES

Leaders: MARY DOBSON & MEG HEATON

Saturday 19 June 9.30 am

HIGH RIGG (7 MILES)

Leader: CELIA HUNT

Wednesday 23 June 6.30 pm

CAWSTON WOOD & THWAITE

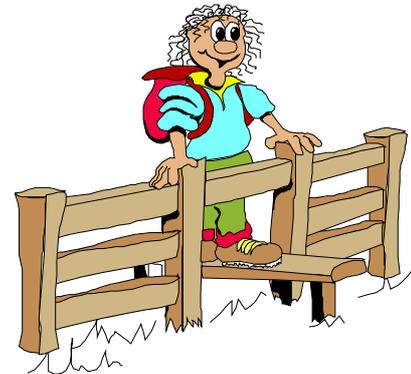
Leader: NIGEL PULLEN

Sunday 27 June 3.30 pm

BBQ with NIGEL & JOAN

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 £6 from Jan 1st yearly
More info from the secretary, Carole, on 782007



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Drinks & Barbeques**

**Saturday 12 &
Friday 18 June**

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Editorial...

To pick up, or not to pick up...

That is the question! Whether to inflict the slings and arrows of outrageous footfall by abandoned dog poo or by taking up bag to swiftly collect and dispose of it, and by such action to say we abhor the heartache and shocks that the shoe is heir to - aye, make an end to this scourge of foot that we no more may be troubled by it. An action devoutly to be wished, to pick up, there's the respect that makes the walk of man a lesser calamity. Thus conscience does make good citizens of us all. Soft you now, fair dog walker, in your travels be all my words remembered. (*Apologies to the great bard, but you know where we are coming from!*)

Pot holes to the left of us, pot holes to the right...

Seems that these things have developed the ability to breed faster than rabbits - and that's saying something! No sooner are they filled in than others take their place so we have to question the long term viability of filling over the more expensive but disruptive full surface strip and lay. The past winter has left a huge legacy of pot holes for all areas of the country to deal with and the recession has made sure there's not the funds to go round to deal with them properly in the short term. So like the brigade in the title do we just charge ahead regardless or slow down a bit so we have time to navigate the minefield? Perhaps reductions in speed have more to do with pot holes than cameras! One thing is for sure, they are with us for a long time so drivers will have to deal with them as they can.

BN PO Box is no more!

The annual cost of our Post Office Box address has risen steeply (now almost double the original amount that was charged only 3 years ago) and we can no longer justify the cost for the small amount of post which came through it, so in future please, all copy and correspondence should be dropped into the Village Store counter for us.

BN Donations box is also gone!

However this was a security decision (too easy for it to be stolen) and donations can still be made at the Village Store but at either the Post Office or shop counters please. A huge thank you as ever to Gill & Akis for doing this for us.

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 on 781057 for further details.



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!

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BURTON NEWS

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

Drop them into The Newsagents, Main Street, Burton or send by e-mail to editor@burtonnews.org.uk

LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20 June for the July 2010 issue

Next Editorial Committee Meeting
Tuesday 15 June at 7.30pm in BMH



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall
For more details tel. 782749

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?

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Quiz Night at the Kings
Every Wednesday Evening
starts 9pm

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, tel: 782749

Thursday 9.30 am - 12 noon Judith Ellis, tel: 781057

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon Paula Firth, tel: 781984

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 on 781073.

Burton Outdoor Bowling Club



We meet every Monday night from about 6.30 until 8.00 (ish) from about mid-March, and anyone wishing to try their hand will be more than welcome. More details from Carl Dobson, Chairman, tel: 07930 583984

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 on 01524 781195.

COMMUNITY INFO

Community Transport

South Lakeland

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician, etc., please contact Mrs. Lynn Herd 01524 781905. If you could spare some time as a volunteer driver you would be most welcome.

Enquiries to above or 01539 742637

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

Monday 8.30am - 10.30am @ BMH

By appointment only. To make appointments please telephone 015395 63553

Child Health Clinic

1st Wednesday of each month
10.00 -11.00 am

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

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Ash Trees Pharmacy
Market Street, Carnforth

Monday to Friday 7am to 11pm
Saturday 8am to 6.30pm
Sunday 8am to 6pm

Tel: 01524 727877 - Fax: 01524 730421

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

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.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre
on 0845 050 4434

email: recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline
0845 609 6609

to report road or pavement problems

BURTON-IN-KENDAL

PARISH COUNCIL

Meetings are 3rd Thursday of every month
7.30pm in the Memorial Hall

Meetings:

Members of the public are always welcome to observe. Each meeting includes an OPEN FORUM where parishioners may raise matters of concern to them.

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.

Agendas & Minutes & Contact Details:

These are available on the PC notice board outside the Memorial Hall, on the PC website, or on request from the Parish Clerk.

Website:

Documents relating to the PC may be downloaded or read online here.

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



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

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



MOTO Quiz Night, Wednesday 2 June, 7.30pm, BMH

Art & Craft Society Annual Exhibition, Saturday 5 & Sunday 6 June, BMH

Summer Extravaganza, Saturday 12 June, 10.00am - 1.00pm, BMH

St James' Cup Community Football Tournament, Sat 12 June, 12.30pm start, Morewood School field

Family History Summer Meeting, Saturday 19 June, 1pm-4.30pm, BMH

BADS AGM & Cheese & Wine Social, Tuesday 22 June, 7.30pm, BMH

Neighbourhood Forum Meeting, Wednesday 23 June, 7.30pm, Arnside WI Hall

An Evening of Wine & Roses, (open garden) Friday 25 June, 6pm-9pm, Pear Tree Cottage, Dalton

Burton Ball, Saturday 3 July, 7.00pm for 7.30pm start, BMH

Open Gardens at Dalton, Sunday 11 July, details in July BN

Art & Craft Society AGM. Mon 26 July, 7.30pm, BMH

Ladies Evening of Fashion and Beauty, Friday 8 October at the Castle Green Hotel, Kendal

BADS Autumn Production, Friday 15 & Saturday 16 October, BMH

BADS Panto, Friday 28 & Saturday 29 January 2011, BMH

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