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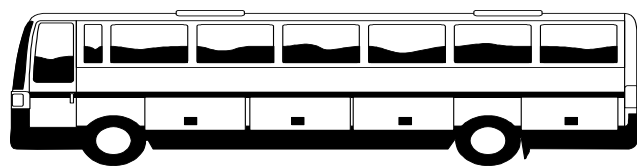
Dear BN

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It is quite a long time (possibly a year or two) since I last looked up your website and compliments on the high standard and legibility. As a former volunteer community newsletter editor, I can recognise the effort put in to each issue and you have an excellent publication, which your community should be proud of.

Douglas Worrall
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James Carden of London & Burton - an update

In October 2009 BN published an appeal by Arthur Carden for information about James Carden (1795-1873) who moved around 1840 to Burton from London, where he had been a successful solicitor.

Arthur was seeking information which might throw light on the reasons for this sudden migration northwards, and although Kath Hayhurst and others were able to help fill in more background information about his life here in the village, the reason for James Carden's move to Burton has still not been established.

An article written by Sir Christopher Carden (who now lives and works in Bolivia) incorporating the information given by others before, and as a result of, the appeal was published in the newsletter of the Cumbria Family History Society in August 2010, detailing James' biography. At their July 2011 Annual General Meeting the Cumbria Family History Society awarded Sir Christopher the Ruth Geldart Award for 2010 in respect of his above-mentioned article on James Carden, the prize



being accepted by Kath Hayhurst on Sir Christopher's behalf and then forwarded onto him.

Sir Christopher invites those interested to visit his website where the CFHS article and a great deal of information about the relatives of James Garden of Burton are to be found.

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Outdoors

When I was eating my fill of wild raspberries in Dalton woods late in July, I suddenly remembered a day when Anne and I were exploring the island of Mull - a sweltering day in summer 1989 - and we bit into juniper berries from bushes next the path. We had been wearying in the sultry heat. The resinous tang of the berries gave us a pick-me-up and the verve to carry on our way. The raspberries in the woods were like that, not exactly a feed, more of an appetiser, a nice tart stimulus for the walk. As July wears on, I begin to look out for the little glints of red low down amongst the green leafage, and there have been plenty of them in this wonderful year for blossoms and fruits. Of course they're never plump enough. The thing is to gather five or six, then eat them all at once, with a fine sensation of free, fresh nourishment.



On Mull I had been searching for remnants of the village life which was destroyed when the crofters were evicted by the lairds and their managers in the 19th century, to make room for the hugely more profitable sheep ranches. We found one remnant at Glacugaraidh, which means 'the hollow of the dark grazings.' A few shells of houses stood about, now sunk in bracken, with the biggest rowan I ever saw, planted at one house end to ward

off evil spirits. There had been a blacksmith's, a communal garden, and a school just up the hill, until the people left at last, discouraged by the distance from any road. Stone dykes blocked the gullies leading down to the sea, to pen the crofters' animals. Below, at sea level on a terrace of land, we could make out straight lines, like corduroy - traces of crofts used to grow oats, potatoes, and barley for whisky distilling. The nearest we got to liquor that day was the pungent gin taste of juniper.

Tasty morsels of food like berries must have been welcome to the first dwellers in our islands - a dietary supplement in season, hardly a staple. Islanders on Raasay, east of Skye, told me how they used to eat as many hazel nuts as they could find on their way to school in the autumn - a significant source of calories on the five-mile walk along a rough path. They spent all day in wet clothes when it was raining, and they had to bring a glowing peat with them for the school stove.

Photo: Edward Ellis ©2011

In days before food could be stored, each spring, summer, and autumn must have been looked forward to quite urgently. Silverweed grows beside Boon Town path next the electricity sub-station. Its roots used to be dug up and eaten as a vegetable in the Outer Hebrides. Bunches of glistening black brambles, with their potent flavour of an Australian shiraz, must have

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been feasted on each August and September all over Cumbria. And then what? Months with no fresh food. The one year-round source was the sea - fish, which could be smoked or salted, and shellfish from the reefs and beaches. In a cross-section of the dunes in North Uist I have seen layers of shells up to two feet thick, dropped there after the people had winkled out the juicy meat. Buckies (winkles), whelks, and mussels were more plentiful then. Still, my family and I did eat dozens of buckies in Wester Ross and the Outer Isles when we were camping many miles from the nearest source of fresh meat.

David Craig



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There will be many biochemists at the event who spend their lives in the research of Alzheimers, its causes and treatment, and hopefully one day a cure. It will be a great fun night with lots of dancing, something to look forward to before the winter sets in.

Borwick's village hall is a lovely hall with a large car park and wheelchair access with no neighbours to annoy! It has excellent acoustics and everyone can bring their own drinks and food, which makes it a very good night out at £7 per ticket.

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Roger Reports...

from the district & county councils

August was no longer a quiet season for councillors, as it was almost business as usual as we continued to grapple with ways of reducing expenditure. The final accounts for 2010-11 showed a financial step in the right direction for the county council with a surplus of £3.5m. This will bring reserves up to £15m which, I am told, is about right for our overall budget of £300-£400m. An intriguing innovation has just been announced by Leicester Council, which has sacked its Chief Executive, who at £175,000 pa, was on the same salary grade as Cumbria's CEO. The Chief's work will be shared by other officers on 'only around' £60,000 pa and the elected Leader of the Council who is on £37,000 pa - compared to our leader's £20,000 pa. Although our CEO's Salary grade is based on a national scale, such a move would undoubtedly be popular 'on the doorstep.' On the other hand, to give more power to an elected leader could 'over-politicise' local government, as has happened in London where Boris Johnson and/or Ken Livingstone are/were directly elected. So far I have not heard much support for the American system of direct elections to other posts like police chiefs. Please - what do you think?

A national standardisation of councillors' allowances is also being considered. This would increase South Lakeland's expenditure where district councillors receive a flat rate allowance of £3,750, while some authorities, I am told, 'pay' their councillors £13,000+. As it is, SLDC members have decided to cut the members' services budget by £50,000 by reducing meetings or by having meetings on the same day. We already do this on the Yorkshire Dales National Park where e.g. a Budget meeting may be in the morning and Planning in the afternoon. But this can be difficult for members in full time work who might be able take a couple of hours off for a late afternoon meeting but could not be spared for a whole day. So far SLDC's evening councils, brought in to assist 'working members', have resulted in a generally poorer attendance by members and an almost total absence of the press. They also mean that district councillors must miss parish councils. Kendal members only have to observe the town council, but my division has five parish councils and two parish meetings, most of which I try to attend.

Other SLDC money saving schemes being considered are shared ICT and the Revenue and Benefits with Eden District. SLDC is also looking at car parking, with 'trials' for debit card payment. There is also talk of number plate recognition and recording systems, so that you don't pay on the spot, but have your bank account debited for the minutes you are parked, which could mean that you don't have to pay for a full hour if you are only there for a shorter time. At the July district council I argued a case for reduced parking fees for local residents or for 'free weeks' as at Christmas, which

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I thought might help town centre trade and as helping rural drivers. My pleas were rejected, but I am still campaigning to keep the free New Road car park in Kendal until an alternative site is found.

Finally a survey of council tenants about the transfer of their homes to South Lakes Housing is progressing.

All the best

Roger

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The Grim Reaper or The Dalton Sentinel?

Charles Dale of Dalton sent us this photo of the tree which has been the cause of more than one double-take as drivers round the bend at the top of Vicarage Lane, and see this bizarre shape in Mike Taylor's field. It looked especially spooky at dusk, as this sunset shot shows. Its shape has since been softened by ivy.

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An Opinion...

Commenting on the goings-on at the Parish Council meetings

No News from the Parish Council this Month

Well of course there is news, and the meeting will have taken place by the time BN readers read this. But for once the Parish Council meeting comes too late for the BN deadline. A report of the meeting as ever will no doubt appear on the PC website, and on the notice-board at the BMH.

A.O., with some diffidence, hopes some readers may be interested in the further activities of that reprobate, Percival Incomen Roper, mythical resident of Burton and former pupil of Cordwainers' Academy, Burton-in-Kendal.

Now read on (or not!)

Roper picked his way with some care through the towering nettles on Kidnapper Lane. It had been raining, and watery droplets trickled down the back of his Carnaby Street shirt. As a defiant and possibly fashionable gesture, he wore no tie for the event at which he was shortly to star. He wore his Saville Row suit, though, to make it clear he knew what was what. He began to regret he had dismounted from the bus at The Square and hadn't carried on to Vicarage Lane. He quite hated his mother for insisting he use public transport, simply because she needed the Merc for a shopping expedition to Manchester. There had been an element of nostalgia for this leafy lane, but he had

not expected the going to be so rough. He had also had it in mind to dodge the TV cameras which he guessed would be waiting for him at the school gates beside Slape Lane.

He side-stepped a small runnel on the path. His foot slid and then sank gently into a soft squish which was all too familiar. He swore: an old Cordwainers' oath that he had learned in Year 1. The pungent smell of dog poo engulfed him. He gazed in disgust at his highly-polished shoe. Creamy brown gunge curled over the toe and along the instep. He had well and truly landed in it. As if to smile at his situation, a rain-speckled bramble curled gently across his face, drawing a sharp thorn over his cheek.

Coming to the stone stile at the head of the path, he leant on the pillar and removed his shoe. When it seemed fairly clean, he rinsed it for a moment in the little waterfall that bubbled merrily from an ancient brander at the head of the path.

He was late. Hurrying along beside the old orchard, he had little time to remember fun times he had spent here, making dens, playing cops and robbers. But the orchard was densely over grown now. Very few little sour apples grew on the branches. Below him, lads kicked a football around on the MUGA, and a solitary bowler rolled his woods to the jack. He came to the kissing gate. By now a dark sodden line halfway up his trouser-legs told the story of long wet grasses, and one of the wettest climates in the British Isles. He was relieved to reach the well-mown private football field. His trouser-legs by now were sticking inelegantly to his skin.

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Finally he was trudging along the high hedges that bordered the gardens of Vicarage Close. At the end of the lane he saw the TV cameras, and beyond them, "palace beautiful" his dear old Alma Mater, Cordwainers', its Gothic towers shining in the wet sunlight. He crossed Vicarage Lane, a bedraggled figure unrecognised by the cameramen, who merely noticed a fellwalker, a figure of little interest to them.

Nor did his Headmaster recognise him. This Head was a new broom who had swept everything clean after the scandal of Miss and the euphonium tutor. He stared at Roper as he made his progress at last through the revolving doors (a bequest from a former pupil.) In fact they stared at each other, for Roper had never seen this man before.

"The tradesman's entrance is at the side of the building," said the Head. He sniffed, obviously detecting the aroma of dog-poo. "I am Percival Incomen Roper," said Roper. The Head relented, but only minimally. "Well in that case it looks as if you've got yourself into another pickle." He bent towards Roper and drew a white handkerchief from his breast pocket, putting his hand up in what, to the sensitive lad, seemed a threatening gesture. Who was this man anyway? Poor old Roper would have been justified in thinking.

In the end it was all sorted out. The blood was wiped from Roper's cheek by this new Head (who was a good father, in his own home), the janitor cleaned the offensive shoe, the assistant matron dried his trouser bottoms with a hairdrier and Roper finally appeared before the assembled school, to tell of his experiences

as a hostage in the Urals, and the Balkans, and to stimulate interest in Mobile Library vans.

He looked down from the dais, at the upturned faces. He pulled a beetroot (wrapped in a Happy Shopper sandwich bag) from his pocket. He let the assembled boys gaze for just the right amount of a second, then began his talk: "This was my staple diet for many months," he began. There were gasps. And although it is possible that many were wondering how he had carried such an item all this way in his Saville Row suit, they were intrigued. Roper's talk had begun....

A.S.

Thanks!

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A Stuart

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

'The last' Burton Show and Foot and Mouth

The 21st century began catastrophically for Cumbria. Because of their tragic human impact, the floods at Carlisle in 2005 and at Workington / Cockermouth in 2009 along with the west coast massacres in 2010 may become more memorable. But, the first disaster, in 2001, of Foot and Mouth Disease amongst hoofed animals was arguably the worst. Our nearest outbreak was at Dalton Old Hall from where the stench created by burning pyres of 'culled' stock could be smelt five miles away at Ackenthaite. Between February and November 2001 41% of the county's livestock worth £266m from 893 Cumbrian farms comprising 1,087,000 sheep, 215,000 cattle, 39,000 pigs and 1,000 goats along with deer, llamas and other animals were slaughtered in an attempt to control the epidemic.

Exactly, ten years ago, in September 2011 I, as the then Chairman of South Lakeland District Council, gave evidence to the official inquiry. Leaving agriculture and commerce to others I concentrated on social issues like rural isolation, mental health, schools, and church affairs. I was concerned, also, about traditional annual rural events like Burton Show which, in common with other shows, had been cancelled for 'the duration.'

Sadly, my fears that 'our show' would not survive F&M have been justified - so - I have reminded myself of what we are missing by looking up the reports of the last show in August 2000. "A stunning display in slippery

conditions on the show field at Kellett Road, Carnforth, from the Chariots of Fire was the centre-piece of the 135th Burton, Milnthorpe and Carnforth Show. Ponies almost flew over jumps pulling carriages, then negotiated a bridge billowing with smoke while Susie, the specially trained cow was a crowd pleaser with her horse antics." A local winner, John Garnett of Ackenthaite Farm won the supreme dairy championship with 'Ulpha Astre Whinfell' who 'was calved about ten months ago and she's still doing 34 litres a day.' Glenn Shapiro of Silverdale triumphed in the sheep classes, winning the aged ram class. Over all, sheep entries were up from 180 in 1999 to 240. '

Among the more exotic animals that turned heads were some Alpacas, a breed which originally came from South America.' Owners David and Kate Loxam of Gressingham showed two animals, which they also presented as prizes to raise £10,000 for prostate cancer. The craft marquee boasted everything from home-made produce to leather goods, miniature ornaments, corn dollies and ornate walking sticks. Sue Mellor of Borwick stood surrounded by cuddly toys, with a grey puppet monkey wrapped round her neck.' Altogether the Westmorland Gazette listed hundreds of prize winners and scores of silver trophies, but entertainment as well as showing off agricultural, gardening and domestic achievements was a key note. Thus, vintage machinery enthusiast, Stan Dayson of Selside, who had displayed his 1923 petrol Lister woodcutter, commented, "I spend most of my summers going to shows like this. It's a great hobby and you make lots of friends going to them." Will we ever get our Burton (Milnthorpe and Carnforth) Show back?

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9. Collection of 3 Veg (1of each)
10. Collection of 5 Vegetables
11. Heaviest Onion
12. 5 Dessert Apples
13. 5 Cooking Apples
14. Pot Plant
15. Vase of Flowers
16. Vase of Dahlias
17. 3 Chrysanthemums
18. Chocolate Cake
19. Fruit Pie
20. Loaf of Bread – any type
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The Vicar Writes...

Aliens versus God

I was flicking through my TV guide the other day and was struck by just how many programmes and films seem to be about or feature extra-terrestrials. Alien versus *Predator*, *Men in Black*, *Alien 3*, *Independence Day* were all being shown over a one-week period.

Later that day I was watching TV and, during an advert break, a trailer for Stephen Spielberg's latest blockbuster *Super 8* flashed on the screen. Guess what it's about? An alien!

We do seem fascinated by the question of whether or not there exists alien lifeforms elsewhere in the universe. Interestingly, the world's most famous scientist, Stephen Hawking, recently stated that he believes that alien life is out there. And he argues that the potential existence of other lifeforms in the universe undermines the traditional Christian conviction that we are living on a unique, God-created planet. But there is no proof that other lifeforms are out there, and Hawking does not present any.

It always seems strange to me that atheists often argue for the existence of extra-terrestrial intelligence beyond earth even though we have no concrete evidence for this. Yet they are only too eager to denounce the possibility that we already have a vast, intelligent being out there - God, for whose existence there is compelling evidence, especially in creation itself and in Christ.

"The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands." (Psalm 19:1)

"The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the One and Only, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth." (John 1:14)

"...in Christ all the fullness of the Deity lives in bodily form." (Colossians 2:9)

When it comes to evidence for aliens versus evidence for God there is no contest. God wins hands down.

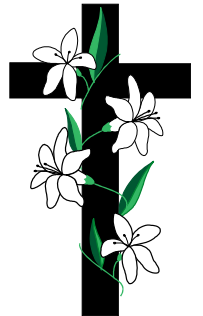
The evidence is there: not only was the world created by God, it's been visited by him as well.

Paul

From the Registers

Funeral Service:

Ernest Entwistle (9 August)



Little Fishes

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Sunday 18 September

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Sunday 25 September

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KENNETH CASSON died 25 July 2011

Kenneth Casson, who died six weeks ago aged 89, was for many years Burton's sub-postmaster and a pillar of our community. Is 'pillar' too heavy a word for someone so quick-witted and spry? He was a sinew of the community and it is a great shame that we can no longer run into him in the street or along Slape Lane and enjoy some conversation. He and his wife Marian were Burton through and through. They first met at school (the old one, on what is now the Moorside site.) Ken had been born in a cottage (now gone) across the road from the church. Marian's father



had a shop at the north-east corner of the Square. They married in 1945, when Ken came back from the war, and had two sons, Peter and Paul.

Ken was a signaller in the RAF Regiment - his family remember how they were watching TV,

Ken used to tap out a Morse equivalent of the words being broadcast. He went overseas and spent time in Ceylon, Burma, and Malaya. They would have starved, he said, if the Salvation Army had not provided extra rations - which is why donations for the Salvation Army were requested at his funeral on August 2. At home



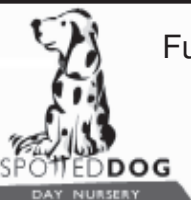
the war had been eventful enough. One bomb landed near the railway line where it goes under Yealand Lane (i.e. Tarn Lane) and Marian says they could 'hear and feel' the bombs hitting Barrow. Her mother and father

took in evacuees from Newcastle, a girl and a boy, who 'arrived with nothing but what they stood up in.'

In the 'fifties Ken and Marian took over her father's shop and soon added to it the Post Office, which had been housed in the south end of the Royal with its handsome Romanesque windows. It still seems no time since Ken was presiding at the counter, scrupulous, efficient, and good-humoured at all times. I'll never

forget his kindness when I was complaining about putting my glasses down, then forgetting where they were. He instantly took the cord off his own glasses and presented it to me. The work was hard enough. Ken had to push his bike uphill from the station each morning with his load of papers, which he then delivered. As Marian recalls, 'The hill was steeper before they built the motorway. And the load was specially heavy on Friday when the Gazette came out.'

In the years after retiring, Marian and Ken lived in Vicarage Close - with some mixed feelings, since 'Main Street is the hub of the village.' They walked tirelessly with their dog, up Slape Lane, onto the fell, back down through fields to Clawthorpe, and through again to Slape Lane, a round of two or three miles. They loved the place - Ken once stopped on the path and said,



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'This is heaven on earth.' Their second dog was Thomas, who 'barked at women in fur coats and men with beards.' Their third and most recent was Geordie, an adorable Jack Russell / Border collie cross, who came from Animal Concern. Ken's face used to crumple with anguish as he told us about Geordie's last illness and then his death.

He was that kind of man - full of feeling and candid with it. Up until a month before he died, he never failed to stop for a chat and he always had something to say, something meant. With his smart clothes in an older style - tweed jacket and flannels, shirt and tie - and his neatly combed hair and clipped moustache, he seemed never to fade as he aged, even after a 'massive' heart attack in 1991. He is a loss to the village at whose core he lived and worked for most of his life.

D.C.

Top opposite: Ken Casson with his beloved dog, Geordie

Below opposite: Ken, in 1932, aged around 10 years

Top above: Ken in 1940, as a member of the Local Defence Volunteers

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'A river runs through it'

Heron Corn Mill at Beetham has won Arts Council funding to host a 12 month project 'A river runs through it' to research the mills and mill sites of the River Bela from its source at Killington Lake down the tributary streams of Peasey, St Sunday's, Stainton and Lupton Becks to its outfall on the upper reaches of Morecambe Bay at Milnthorpe.

In 1930 John Somervell of K Shoe fame wrote a book, *Water Powered Mills of South Westmorland*, we are interested to know what has happened to these sites in the intervening years. We would like to contact anyone with memories or photographs of any of the mills or former mills. You may live in a house or work in a building that was formerly a mill or know someone who does.

Artist, Nell Dale, will be putting together an archive of films, photographs, sounds and memories; please contact her on 015395 67214 or nell@heronmill.org with your information.



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He recounted tales of watching the sky lit-up from the blitz over Manchester and of climbing up to the top of a nearby hillock to collect spent shells from the MOD Army practice, trying not to get caught.

When Ernie was 16 he was already interested in a career as an Electrician and it was whilst helping with the lighting at a local Amateur Dramatics Group called the "Mission" in Summerseat, that Ernie met Joyce.

In 1953 Ernie went to do his National Service in the 125 Newfoundland Squadron as a Airframe Electrician working with the Vampire and Venom Aircraft, and it was during this time that he married Joyce and later had 2 sons, Alan and Philip.

During his working life, Ernie was employed by the Electricity Board, as a commissioning engineer. They moved several times, until settling in Burton in 1985.

He was a valued member of the village, cutting the grass at the church, being involved with the Memorial Hall as a handyman/electrician and as a member of



the Hall's Management Committee since 1992; and of course with running his library coffee mornings. He also looked forward to his monthly OAP lunches, at the Kings Arms in Burton.

Ernie was an enthusiast supporter of Susan Williamson's MOTO in the Community Quiz Nights, where he teamed up with Anne, Barry and Bert, and playing as The Shakers, managed to come 2nd on one heady occasion! (The team name came from Ernie's original local football club, Bury FC, whose nickname was The Shakers.)

Ernie also enjoyed being involved with organising all of fund-raising events for the Memorial Hall - meetings to plan them were held in Ernie's lounge, always accompanied by tea, coffee and Kit-Kats - and he was always one of the first to volunteer to help with any event raising money for the Hall. He was thrilled to be able to be present at the presentation at the end of June, of the BIG Lottery cheque for the imminent Hall improvement works.

He was a very keen rambler and rifleman and a member of Morecambe and District Rifle Club, and he had only last year joined the village Bowling Club and was very sad that he hadn't been able to play this year as he was beginning to really enjoy it.

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lots of happy memories. Sadly in 2005 Joyce died, Ernie had nursed Joyce mostly on his own at home for 5 years through her illness and decline.

Over the last few years Ernie also enjoyed the love and company of his two youngest grandchildren, Philip and Samantha's girls, Lauren and Ruby, and was proud to tell of their progress, and over the years looking after Alan and Maggie's children: Hannah, Emilie, Charlotte and Sam.

It came as a shock to his many friends and neighbours when he was diagnosed with lung cancer, which despite treatment and chemotherapy, was too advanced to be stopped. He bore his illness with a mixture of outward cheerfulness and stoicism, despite clearly being in pain much of the time.

Ernie was a kind, generous and caring man, who will be very much missed by us all.

A.E. & A.N.

Quiz

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Burton Memorial Hall LOTTERY PROJECT UPDATE

Observant villagers will have noticed the lack of building work at the Memorial Hall. This is due to having to re-tender the work based on the slightly larger floor space plans passed by SLDC in August, so we are now awaiting the reissue of the tenders, and the subsequent evaluation and appointment of contractors.

In addition, it has taken slightly longer than we anticipated to get the Lottery side of things set up - we needed to have another meeting with the Lottery Officer to discuss the project, and then have had to fill in various bits of paperwork ready for things to happen. It all takes time, so although it looks like nothing is happening, there has been, and continues to be, a lot of work going on behind the scenes to move the project along.

The good news is that we are making steady progress and the feedback we are getting about the way we are managing the project is very positive, so we are looking forward to a good conclusion, even if it takes a bit longer than we hoped!

We anticipate having contractors on site from the middle of October, so would ask for your help in using the car park sensibly and not blocking their access once the site is outlined.

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After a pleasant drive we stopped at The Coniston Hotel at Coniston Cold on the A65. What a revelation! Since the new building extension, the hotel now boasts excellent facilities. We had tea/coffee and biscuits by the terrace overlooking their lake: what a magnificent view! We journeyed onwards reaching Ripon by late morning, to be met by the local guide who gave us an historical walking tour around the City. He was most entertaining and informative. We all thoroughly enjoyed his tour around such an interesting and historic place. After the tour, there was plenty of time for more sight-seeing and lunch in the many cafes and pubs, and indeed for picnics to be enjoyed in the lovely weather.

After lunch, we reluctantly departed from Ripon to carry on to our afternoon visit to Markenfield Hall, just south of Ripon. We arrived at the Hall, tucked away down a long driveway, to be met by our guide for the afternoon.

What a splendid gatehouse. It, and rest of the Hall, are still surrounded by a moat. Markenfield Hall is one of Yorkshire's most romantic and interesting medieval houses, the area being first mentioned in the Domesday Book (1086). Markenfield Hall was built defensively in 1310 by Edward II's Chancellor to the Exchequer, John de Markenfield. Here the "Rising of the North" assembled in 1569 as a protest against Queen Elizabeth I's persecution of the Catholics. The "Rising" having failed, the house and estate were confiscated by Queen Elizabeth I and became a working farm, which part of it is still today. The hall is a Grade One Listed building which the Grantley family bought in 1761, and it is now owned by Lady Curteis, a direct descendant of the Grantleys, and her husband Ian Curteis, a celebrated author and script writer.

Our party was split into 2 groups for our tour, which began by crossing the bridge through the gatehouse and into the courtyard: giving us a grand panorama of the whole site with great photo opportunities. From there we entered the undercroft, to be given an excellent talk about the history of Markenfield. Climbing the stairs, we went into the great hall, restored in 2007 to return the room to an echo of its former glory, and what a great result the restoration proved. The hall has its own chapel which still holds regular Catholic and Anglican services. Discovered in 1981, after concealment under many layers of lime wash, is an ancient double piscina, with two bowls for the priest to wash his hands and chalice and paten after Mass. It is beautiful carved and bears the Markenfield arms.

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We left Markenfield Hall and took a short drive to John Brown.

LICENSING ACT 2003

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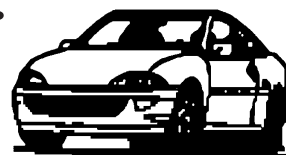
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The event is being organised as a fund-raiser for the Memorial Hall, which is a registered charity (no. 505018), and all stall and entrance fees will be donated to the Hall's funds. We don't charge a sales commission, so the takings from whatever you sell is yours!

Taking place on Saturday 1 October and Sunday 2 October, the CraftMarket 2011 will be open to the public between 10am and 4pm each day and admission is 50p per adult on the door (accompanied children have free admission.)

Stall spaces cost £12.50 per day, or £20 for both days, and anyone wanting to book stall space at the CraftMarket should telephone Anne on 01524 781306 or Helen on 01524 782277 as soon as possible.

We are anticipating around 20-25 craft stalls each day, with bookings so far for hand-made cards, papercrafts such as gift boxes and tags, watercolour cards and prints, fused and kiln formed glass, several different

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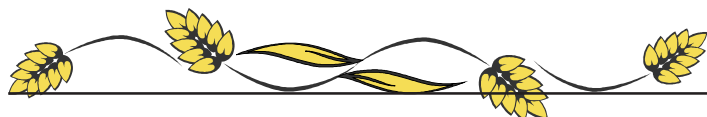
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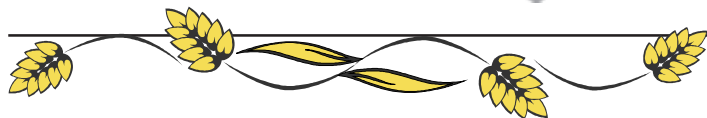
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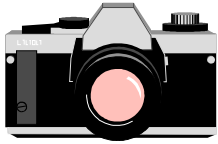
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Holme & District Flower Club

"This is It"

Speaker: John Brennan

**Monday 12 September
at 7.30pm**

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Visitors welcome: £4 session



Holme & District Local History Society

"The lives of the Brontes"

Ms I M Stirk

Monday 19 September at 7.30pm

Burton Morewood School

(note change of venue this month - please park at the school as well)

Visitors welcome: £2

<http://localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk>

Holme Park Quarry Local Nature Reserve
<http://naturereserve.burtonweb.org.uk>

Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council website
<http://www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk>



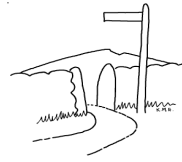
Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners Club

Sweet Peas

Speaker: Kevin Preston

**Tuesday 27 September
at 7.30pm**

Borwick & Priest Hutton Village Hall



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

September Walks

Sunday 4 Sept - 1.00pm

Sedbergh 6 miles

Leader: Mike Earl

Saturday 17 Sept - 8.00am

Scafell Pike 8 miles

Leader: Mike Earl

Wednesday 28 Sept - 1.00pm

Stainton & Sedgwick 5 miles

Leader: Oenone Hutchinson

Early October Walk

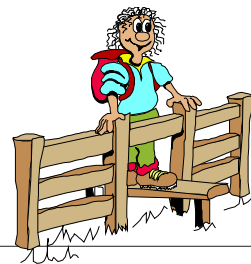
Sunday 2 Oct - 1.00pm

Rusland Heights 6 miles

Leader: Clive Horsford

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*



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

Woodcarving Stories

Demo: Andy Drysdale

Monday 26 September

Burton Memorial Hall
Reception Room 7.30pm
Visitors welcome £2

Editorial...

Back to full size!

After another thin issue of BN we are now in the happy position of having enough to fill 28 pages again, with some copy in reserve - and given that some of these are mouthwatering recipes then it will help fill a few Burtonian stomachs as well. Hint - get the fishing rod and flies out !

Talking of copy...

Nice to see the report from the Holme and District Local History Society summer trip as we always like to see these. It helps to spread the word about what groups get up to (aside from their usual activities) and could possibly lead to new members, which surely no group is ever going to mind. So how about letting Burton know what interesting things your group got up to during the Summer? Photographs too if possible (if sending by e-mail please do not reduce in size "to make it fit BN" as we need to resize within our software to maintain quality.)

Burton Memorial Hall paperwork

If anyone has any papers or documents relating to BMH lurking in drawers or gathering dust on a shelf then the Hall's Management Committee would be pleased to take them off your hands as they try to fill in the gaps in what they have. Even if it duplicates some things it doesn't matter, as the goal is to have as complete a record of BMH history as possible. So please have a rummage through those long unused piles of papers and see what you can find. Let Helen (782277) or Anne (781306) know what you have and they will arrange collection (or photocopies if you wish to retain these items) - thanks.

Gone but not forgotten.

Sadly this month there are obituaries for two well-respected residents of Burton - Ken Casson and Ernie Entwistle, both of whom gave so much to Burton and will be sorely missed. "Mourn not their passing, but be happy that they lived amongst us, and will long be remembered."

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.



For Sale

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Tel: Derek 07754 941 565

Swap Shop or *For Sale* adverts are a max of 3 lines (must incl. a phone number).

Copy of advert should be put into a sealed envelope marked **BN Sales & Swaps** and left at the newsagents .

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 below.

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

**NEXT MEETING 7.30pm
Tuesday 20 September in BMH**

**LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20 September for the October issue**



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For more details tel. 782749

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BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm

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Burton Crown Green Bowling



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 Malcolm Brownsord, Acting Chairman, tel: 01524 781405

Burton News Website
www.burtonnews.org.uk

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

First Monday of Every Month

9.30 - 11.30am



Burton Memorial Hall

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

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Further details from 01524 381820

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 - 4 pm 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.

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

OUT OF HOURS PHARMACY SERVICE

Ash Trees Pharmacy
Market Street, Carnforth

Monday to Friday 7am to 11pm

Saturday 8am to 6.30pm

Sunday 8am to 6pm

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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 meetings 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:

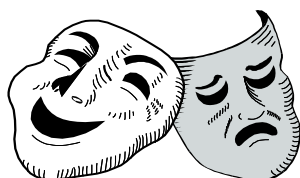
Documents relating to the PC may be downloaded or read online here:

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



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

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



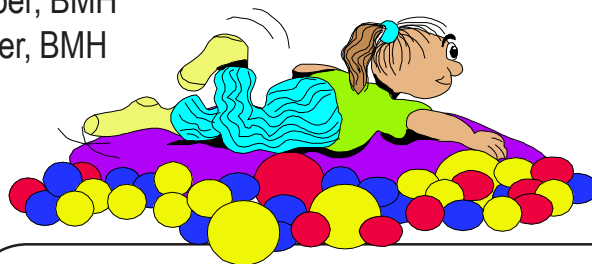
AT HOME, in aid of the NSPCC Cumbria, Sunday 4 September 11.30am-3.30pm, Woodlands Clawthorpe
Burton 10k & Fun Run, Sunday 11 September, starts 11am, in aid of Recreation Trust
BMH Management Committee Meeting, Tuesday 27 September 7.30pm, BMH
Age UK Activity Afternoon for the Over 50's, Wednesday 28 September 1.30-3.00pm, Holme Parish Hall
Burton Pre-school AGM, Thursday 29 September 7.30pm, Club Room BMH

BMH Craft Market 2011, Saturday 1 & Sunday 2 October, 10am - 4pm, BMH
Annual Onion Show, Sunday 2 October, Kings Arms
BMH Autumn Fair, Saturday 8 October, 10am-12noon, BMH
Photographic Society Exhibition, Saturday 15 & Sunday 16 October, BMH
Aurora in Concert, Saturday 22 October, Borwick & Priest Hutton Village Hall
Quiz Night for Breast Cancer Care, Tuesday 25 October, 7.30pm, BMH

Burton Pre-school New to You Sale, Saturday 12 November 10am -12noon BMH
Children's Sports Committee Christmas Bingo, Thursday 24 November, BMH
BMH Management Committee Meeting, Tuesday 29 November 7.30pm, BMH

BMH Christmas Bingo, Thursday 1 December, BMH
Burton Tennis Club Christmas Bingo, Friday 9 December, BMH
Burton Thistle FC Christmas Bingo, Friday 16 December, BMH

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