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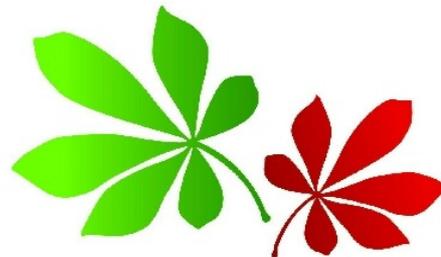


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Readers' LETTERS



Dear BN

In response to 'Why do Kings have Jesters?' April BN

If kings "wanted for nothing" and "they had everything they could need or aspire to" why then were wars fought over more land, love and wealth? Why do kings have Jesters? Well the obvious answer is for laughter, merriment and friendship. Jesters were the only people allowed to tell royalty home truths without being beheaded for it. "We could modernise the question" who are our modern day Jesters? Comedians, of course; timeless, and now available to all, they generally wear less gaudy clothing, but are still free to criticise and joke at the expense of politicians, royalty and religion.

Why do we need entertainment?

Life would certainly be incredibly miserable if our spare time was used to think about death! I, like most folk, fill my life with a balance of work and play; these "distractions" make my life meaningful and enhance my lifestyle. Music is a large part of this 'entertainment', and I live by the saying that music is the language of the soul! It inspires many emotions from joy to melancholy. For example, if I decided to listen to Chopsticks, on my "iPod", this would probably induce memories of childhood and Tom Hanks playing on a giant piano. Music is not a distraction from death, it enhances life. I love all music, from Beatles to Beethoven and even the majority the hymns sung in church, not only for the wonderful acoustics found in churches, but for the uplifting feel of listening to a group of people in song. You cannot honestly say this is just a distraction from death. That is truly depressing; I would rather think of it as a sound of hope, happiness and friendship.

What makes life worth living?

How awful, that in an Olympic year, you can think of exercise as a mere distraction. There is surely no better

way to remain healthy, test your limits, enjoy company and explore the wonders of our natural world. As Mark Twain suggests, "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbour. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."

'To die will be an awfully big adventure'

I certainly do not feel "held in slavery" by my "fear of death." Although I would never enforce my ideas on anyone else, I would like to believe, whether buried or cremated, that in the process of decay, we are returned to the earth as essentially our basic molecules. As a carbon atom, I could quite happily float through the atmosphere on the wind, become entrained in a glacier for a couple of hundred years, or find myself involved in the process of creating energy in a green leaf. My only fear really, is that I may become trapped in the deep ocean sediments (residence time of approx 1 million years), I imagine I would become incredibly bored!

In contrast to what you suggest, even at my age (21), death is a fairly common conversation, with grandparents passing away. It sometimes helps to discuss with close friends your feelings on the subject. Here it is not discussed in "bad taste", nor is it "taboo", but it is, in fact, a source of comfort. No matter what your religion or belief you have about death, it is one thing that most agree to disagree upon. Death is hugely discussed in literature, dealt with in different ways, from Peter Pan's childhood ideal that we are immortal, to Shakespeare's pros and cons of suicide. Death certainly is discussed, dissected and debated through all walks of life.

However, I truly believe that people do not fear their own deaths as much as they fear others leaving them, no matter where you believe they will end up, or if you

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believe you will see them again, the thought losing someone you love is terrifying!

The flowers that bloom in the spring

If Jesus did indeed die for us, in order to conquer our fear of death, then why do so many, who believe as you do, still use their computers, iPods, and game consoles? Have you evidence, in fact, that they use them less frequently than non-believers?

Easter for me is about spring, it is the daffodils awakening from their soil-based graves, new-born lambs tunelessly serenading me in the morning, and the hope that the sun may finally peep out from behind those dense English clouds.

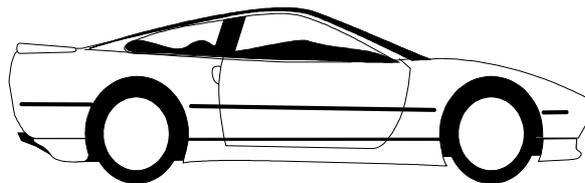
Miss H J Thexton, Burton

Dear BN,

20 is Plenty is not enough

I note from the April issue there is a campaign being started to reduce the speed limit through the village to 20mph, to prevent accidents and reduce the risk of any injury. Whilst I am fully in support of this, I feel one of the main problems alongside the speed, is the inconsiderate parking of a very small minority of parents near the junction of the Main Street and Morewood Drive when delivering or collecting children from the school. As a resident of Morewood Drive I find it hard to enter or exit the road during the school run due to parents parking where they are not meant to and undertaking turning round manoeuvres at the junction. My plea is that, alongside the reduction of the speed limit, the parents also take responsibility to park considerately and safely.

Nigel Taylor, Burton



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Outdoors

Six weeks ago we saw a buff, middle-sized bird beside the daffodils in our front yard. It flew off before we could identify it. A few days later something similar skimmed across the back garden, north to south. What was it? Roughly the colour of a songthrush; much too big for that. Most likely it was a sparrow-hawk .

Three times in that same week I heard owls calling in full daylight, twice at the entrance to the Holme Park nature reserve, once in the Trowbarrow woods near Leighton Moss. This happens only occasionally before dusk, according to our bird book. Such beautiful moments set me remembering the times I've had what, for me, was a unique glimpse of some fellow creature. Amongst the hot boulders at Masada, near the Dead Sea in Israel, an ibex walked calmly away, its hooves clicking on stone. In the Transvaal, as we cooked supper at the mouth of a cave in the Blouberg, a pair of hyraxes (tiny relatives of the elephant) jinked amongst the rocks. Next morning, on our way up the 1300-foot cliff, as we looked out at a distant settlement (more like a concentration camp with its grids of huts), the air beside us thrummed with wing-beats as a horde of Pallid swifts darted about fly-catching. One of their slim feathers lay on a ledge two hundred feet up. Above our garden two of our own swifts clicked together in mid-air as their beaks kissed.

In the Magaliesberg, north of Johannesburg, a herd of little black antelopes ran and jumped across the

grassland as though on springs and sprinted off - Klipspringers, which suggested the name for our black lurcher Klipper. Near Hambantote in the south of Sri Lanka, the car (with baby daughter in the back) threatened to get bogged down in a mire across the track. The sun was setting. As I reversed and nerved myself to charge through, I saw three crocodiles on a berm two hundred yards away, their great jaws resting on the bank.

Such animal moments need not be exotic. As we fished off the Cornish coast near Penzance, another passenger caught a three-foot conger. It thrashed about on the deck, hissing throatily and lunging at people's feet. When the captain tried to kill it by stabbing his knife into its skull, it thrashed all the more, with the knife jutting up like a submarine's periscope. As unique a sighting, for me, was the huge dark-brown bird which lifted off from a boulder on Mingulay, in the Outer Hebrides, and cruised off downwind over the sea - a white-tailed or sea eagle, not long reintroduced from Norway. In Torridon (Wester Ross), as I drove slowly through a pine wood, I happened to look left and saw a wild cat glaring at me, with its broad face and bushy tail .

All these moments were like inlets into wild nature - or rather, they were reminders of the nature we belong to and share with eagles and eels, crocodiles and swifts, hyraxes, ibexes, owls, and sparrowhawks. If we harm them needlessly, we're tearing wounds in the fabric of life which includes ourselves. That's why I'm glad when sea eagles are no longer persecuted (the last eggs laid in Britain were destroyed by a Shetland



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David Craig

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All of us at Burton News hope you have enjoyed the past year's issues and found them entertaining and informative about what is going on in and around the village. We distribute around 650 copies each month and hope that everyone finds something of interest. We know it is especially helpful to new residents and to our older residents who perhaps cannot get out and about as they used to, but are still very interested in village matters. However, the cost for printing together with other running expenses has risen considerably over the years. Printing alone costs £309 per month. Some of these costs are covered by our advertisers together with generous donations from village activities and social groups but we have also traditionally relied on the generosity of our readers and each year around this time we enclose an envelope with your newsletter for your donations. We suggest £5 per household but whatever you feel able to give will be most appreciated and there will be a collection point inside the village newsagents where you can leave your envelope. Thank you for supporting Burton News.

Frank Walton, Hon. Treasurer



Coffee Morning & Plant Sale

Saturday 19 May

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Kevin Preston will be selling
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Burton Children's Sports Committee

A Big Kids' Day Out has been planned for 7 July and we plan to take them paintballing. More details will follow.

Also, an update for the Sports Day. My dad has kindly agreed to provide us with an aerobic display at 3 pm which is brilliant news. The display should last about 15-20 minutes and will, of course, be weather dependent, so if it does decide to pour down or blow a gale or both, then he will have to cancel.

Also, we are encouraging anyone who wants a stall on the day to contact Moira on 784874.

Iain Hunter

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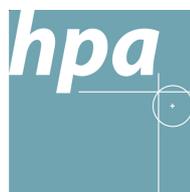
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In Memoriam

Peter Cummings 1928 - 2012

Peter Cummings died peacefully in his sleep on March 28 at Summer Hill Nursing Home, Kendal. Peter was well-known throughout the area, being involved in many village activities throughout his life.



Photo from the funeral order of service

Peter was the beloved husband of Lilian who passed away in 2010. Much loved father of Peter, Janet and Katie, dearest father in law of Alli, Michael and Tom and a devoted grandfather to Liz, David, Ben, Chris, Sam, Ellen and Heather, and a dear great grandfather to Sam and Emma. A lovely man who will be very sadly missed.

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Richard Boddy 1935 - 2012

Frederick John Richard Boddy died of cancer on 28 March, just a few days before his 77th birthday. Richard was the beloved husband of Judy, much loved father of Thomasina and the late Arabella and proud grandfather of Kez and Drake.



Until a few weeks before his death Richard was a serving parish councillor on the Burton in Kendal Parish Council, resigning after an operation to allow himself some recovery time. He had also served as the High Sheriff of Cumbria in 1994, and was involved in many groups and activities in and around the village. Richard was a staunch supporter of the Memorial Hall and backed enthusiastically the Jubilee People's Millions lottery campaign in 2011. He will be missed by many.



Richard & a walking companion. Photo from the funeral order of service

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News from Burton Morewood School

This term in Key Stage 2, Years 5 and 6 are continuing their study of Rivers and doing a special project on the Olympics. Years 3 and 4 are working on a project on Ancient Greece. The younger children are working on their project on Journeys. They are planning a summer visit on this theme too. Year 3 and 4 are looking forward to their visit to the Buddhist Priory at Ulverston.

We are celebrating the Jubilee with a Kings and Queens Dressing up Day. The Quarry are kindly sponsoring a commemorative mug for all the children and these will be presented by them and the Parish Council on the 1 June.

We have also planned two exciting Creative Days, more details later this term. Do have a look at our web site for many photographs of past events. www.burtonmorewood.cumbria.sch.uk.

A big well done to our Year 3 and 4 hockey team who won the Kendal Area Tournament competing against many of the bigger schools. They are now through to the area final. Our Year 3 gymnasts won the local heat at Dallam School and went on to come second in the area final at Cartmel. Our Year 5 gymnasts came a very good second in the local heat.

All of our Year 5 and 6 children had a super time during their ski lessons on the dry slope in Kendal. Thank you so much to all of you who have helped with transport

and supervision, we couldn't have done it without you.

Cricket Club and Magazine Club are both running this term for the older children. The book fair enabled us to choose £165 worth of free books. Family Bingo raised £657. The Spring Fair raised £507. Thank you for all your help and support.



The Government have increased funding to schools for children who have free school meals. If you feel you may be eligible, do pop in for a form.

We offer a recycling drop off for batteries, ink cartridges and mobile phones in the entrance hall.

As a successful academy we can apply to the DFE for special funding for building work. As ever, they work to a tight time scale, so we are applying for planning permission in the hope that even if we are not successful this year we can apply again in the future. We wish to improve our hall as well as toilet, cloakroom and classroom facilities.

Please take care parking and driving around school. Do not park on the faded white lines as you turn into Morewood Drive and remember, the space by the main gate is for disabled badge holders only. We have a petition in the office for the 20mph campaign; do pop in to add your signature.

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An **ALTERNATIVE** *Opinion...*

Commenting on the goings-on at the Parish Council meetings

The only change in the council 'chamber' since last month was a ladder leaning outside the window on the Chairman's right. It looked like the set for a highbrow play on the Edinburgh Fringe, or maybe a piece of gear left by a careless spook who'd been installing a bug above our heads. GCHQ Cheltenham are probably not worried by what goes on up here, so none of us felt seriously threatened.

Business was much as usual, except for an opening tribute to Richard Boddy and a silence in his memory.

PC Jess Bullock's crime report showed a small rise on last month's zero - an attempted break-in at a garage and two metal thefts. Cllrs. hoped that the police crackdown on this trade would include a stop to the untraceable cash payments that are made to the villains by the scrapyards. A less valuable theft was bags of clothes left out for a charity to collect on Morewood Drive.

The P.T.A. is hoping to replace playground equipment next month. It was suggested that a Cllr. could look at the old gear to assess it - he was reluctant to do so, since 'if they think it needs replacing, they're probably

right.' On another aspect of what nowadays gets called 'infrastructure', the Chairman reported a mess of bottles being left at the disposal point at the Memorial Hall. He clears them away and ends up 'with his hands stinking of old alcohol.' The M.H. Committee should tackle the problem, perhaps by imposing a refundable levy on bodies hiring the Hall.

In the public forum the only villager to raise a point was Alt. O.'s colleague from the Westmorland Gazette on behalf of 'us ancients on the Press table. Would the Cllrs, please speak up.' The Chairman endorsed this - and seemed to think that nobody would take a blind bit of notice. Which is true.

The accounts were as usual lucidly and exactly presented by the Clerk, who also presented the schedule of funding for Jubilee events in June. C.C.C. are offering £500 only if the bodies involved would agree to be monitored and to present all receipts, which he considered 'onerous.' The events concerned include the Village Party, which will cost £300; the Sports Day and Carnival (£400); mugs for the children (which the quarry is funding); and some lesser costs. If each grant is divided between the Parish Council and Cumbria C.C., this will bring in the same money with no need for the monitoring, etc - a cunning plan which everyone agreed with murmurs of admiration and relief.

The royal oak sapling has arrived! The Chaiman pointed triumphantly to a little white box three feet long and four inches square which was lying on the counter. No sapling in it, sad to say - it's being looked after in its wee flowerpot by the Clerk's wife. The Cllrs. can't think

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yet where to plant this tiny wand. Unsuitable sites, for what will be a giant oak one day, were duly chatted about, until the Chairman reminded us that 'by then we'll all be dead.' So the tiny wand will be looked after by Mrs Parish Clerk for a year while the ideal site appears to someone in a dream. When a protective cage for the oak was discussed, Alt.O. was ticked off by a Cllr. for revealing its probable cost in last month's B.N. when he, the Cllr., was angling to get one for nothing. I suppose this shows how cunning and in-the-know you have to be when you dabble in political journalism.

The P. Council's quarterly newsletter - is it necessary? Does it cost too much? (£360 p.a.) Some thought it should be replaced by an e-version. Someone else thought people might ignore this whereas they probably read the paper letter when it comes through the door. Others thought the door-to-door delivery gave people a chance to buttonhole the Cllr. doing the delivering. Others again have never once been buttonholed in eleven years. It was decided by 4 votes to 1 to try an e-version for a year, with publicity to say that a paper version can still be picked up in the shop and elsewhere for people who are still, as the Chairman put it, 'e-illiterate' - almost as new a word as 'zumbathon' and 'slebrity'.

Just as Alt.O.'s concentration was fading a little, a rivetting agenda item was reached: No. 11, 'To determine what, if any, comment to make on the developing arrangements for dealing with alleged breaches of a future code of conduct.' This may or may not be as fine-spun and remote as the mediæval

research into how many angels could stand on the point of a pin. One Cllr. suggested (jokingly, of course) that 'We could do what Jeremy Clarkson suggests, take 'em out and shoot 'em.' Eight minutes or so were spent in mocking this latest 'meaningless consultation', as the Chairman put it, while Alt.O. found himself wondering if it was significant (or mattered in the least) that three of the seven males present sported beards. Their venerable appearance, like frost on a clump of grass, certainly adds to the collective look of mature wisdom.

As the meeting crumbled into a general conversation, it was noted that nobody, nobody whatsoever, would like the now vacant butcher's shop to be turned into a take-away, and anyway it would require permission for change of use. So Alt.O., along with A.O., may never be able to dash across Main Street at the last minute for a cheeseburger or a plate of chips with curry sauce.

ACTIONAID CHARITY SPRING WALK

South Lakes Support Group for ActionAid are holding a Spring Walk

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

BURTON'S HOT AND COLD SPRING - 50 YEARS AGO

The weather in the early months of 1962 grabbed public attention. After a mild January, February was cold with 20 days of frost; then in March temperature rose to 65 °F and reservoirs sank to threaten a water shortage.

Summer-time began with a heavy snow fall and 'the coldest April day - since 1903 except for 1947.' Then at Easter the sun and the motorists came out.

There was a fatal accident at Beetham Bridge, Burton was pulverised with holiday traffic, 1,860 cars per hour went through Kendal, and such were the crowds at Arnside that there were demands for a public car-park; 50 years later they are still asking!

On the 20 April the first swallows arrived - two weeks earlier than usual - and it was warm enough for Burton cubs and scouts to brave camping in Dallam Tower Park. Then, as April merged into May, a furious gale was followed by eleven days of rain.

Local farmers were worried about the damp bringing on twin lamb disease. Even so, they joined in a shoot which bagged 80 carrion crows.

Easter wedding headlines included, 'Mr J Atkinson weds Miss J Atkinson at St James' Church.' Funerals

included those for Mrs Mary Crayston of Barton Row, and of Leonard Wildgoose of Drovers Way. He was a First World War veteran who had been wounded at Ypres, and had then worked as a platelayer on the railways. He had also, perhaps appropriately, kept a large flock of poultry including (domesticated) geese.

Meanwhile the body of a German Prisoner of War who had died at Bela River Camp in the 1940s was exhumed, to be buried, not in his divided home land, but at a POW cemetery in Staffordshire.

In Burton, Mr Francis Howarth died at his daughter's home at Heronsyke. He had worked most of his life on the Dalton Hall estate and had served in France and Belgium in the First World War. In the Second War he was awarded the British Empire Medal for commanding the Burton Home Guard.

In June the will of Mrs Maude Burrell, widow of Capt T. A. B. Burrell of Fern House, earned a headline on the Westmorland Gazette's main news page, 'Burton Widow leaves £25,728!'

By and large, life was becoming easier. Rediffusion ITV started, but there were worries that Border Television would not reach Burton. TVs could be rented for 7/6 per week, with fridges at 3/6 and washers at 5/3.

Finally Mrs Boldy won a WI competition for a soap sculpture, and the ladies were treated to a talk from Mrs Taylor of Silverdale on 'correct corsetry.'

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5 June 2012 - Boon Town Street Party

The residents of Boon Town are organizing a street party on 5 June. Rather than closing the whole road we propose to use the rear half of the car park at the top of Boon Town, subject to approval from the parish council, and some of the space on the play park. Other villagers will still be able to use the play equipment.

We would respectfully request that anyone who uses the car park makes alternative arrangements just for the day on 5 June.

We hope this will not inconvenience anyone and thank everyone in anticipation of their co-operation.



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Mon 4 June

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Tues 5 June

Jubilo Day: the official opening of the new Pre-school toilets & showing off the improvements in the Hall + village party with entertainment & activities. BMH

Wed 6, 13, 20, 27 June

Jubilee walks led by Burton Fellwalkers and/or Parish Council. Leave BMH car park at 6.30pm

Wed 6: Four nature reserves approx. 5 miles

Wed 13: Stone circle to peat bog approx. 4 miles

Wed 20: Lost village & parkland approx. 5 miles

Wed 27: Hanging Hill to mossland approx. 4 miles

Wed 6: Walk round the Holme Park Quarry Local Nature Reserve, meet in the BMH car park at 6.30pm.

Details of the Jubilee Mug presentation on 1 June & Jubilee Beacon on 4 June to be announced later.

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The Daffodil Show!

Bidders in a packed Kings Arms contributed to a record fund raising event on Easter Sunday. Newly appointed show organisers, Neil Shaw, Carl Jackson and Callum Graham, with members of the Sports and Daffodil Show Committee, met early Sunday morning and set about preparing for the day ahead. They were ably sustained with hot drinks and food from Neil and Ann at the Kings whilst planning the layout and creating the space needed for the 20+ classes. Those classes catered for all ages and covered daffodils, baking, crafts and other locally grown produce. Whilst most daffodils are past their best, hundreds of excellent flowers were on display!

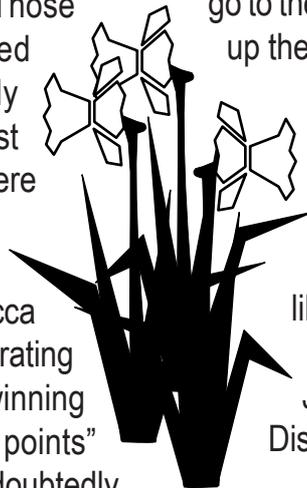
This year's Judges were Justin and Rebecca Ludlum who spent more than an hour deliberating over their decisions before issuing the winning tickets. The show doesn't have a "most points" category but if it did the winner would undoubtedly be the newly appointed auctioneer Neil Shaw, who won 6 of the 9 classes in the daffodils section, with his wife, Ruth, doing as well in the bakery classes.

The quantity and quality of the produce entered was 1st class, with tables full of hand crafted and decorated cakes, homemade bread, rhubarb, eggs and flowers. All of the entries were added to the auction of promises that followed the results.

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DAFFODIL SHOW THANKS

Whole hearted thanks to all the people who helped to organise the annual Daffodil Show in aid of raising funds for Burton Guides, Brownies and Rainbows. You raised a fantastic amount of money to help us organise activities for the girls of Burton and surrounding areas. A big 'thank you' also to the Kings Arms for allowing us to hold this event and to everyone that attended, bid, bought and donated prizes and auction items. Every year I am just blown away with the generosity and kindness of our community. A big 'thank you' must also go to the leaders of these units. Without them giving up their spare time week on week it would not be possible to give our girls these life long experiences, skills and memories. We desperately need more help in running our units if we are to continue to provide them for the Burton girls. So if you feel you would like to help us then please get in touch.



Jane Mitchell
District Commissioner, 01525 781160

Burton Guides, Brownies and Rainbows would like to thank everyone involved in making the Daffodil Show such a great success. Particular thanks go to Neil Shaw, Callum Graham and Carl Jackson for their efforts on the day and for the months of hard work that goes on long before Easter Sunday. Thanks also go to Neil and Ann at the Kings Arms for hosting the event for us and to Justin and Rebecca Ludlam for judging all of the entries. A special thank you goes to John and Molly Long and Mike and Barbara Earl on their 'retirement'. Their hard work raising money for Burton Guiding over the years has been greatly appreciated by us all. Thanks also goes to everyone who came along and supported the event helping to raise £1,311.50 towards our funds.

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PHOTOS FROM THE DAFFODIL SHOW



Left: This year's Judges, Justin & Rebecca Ludlam inspecting the daffodils

Below: Some of the baking entries laid out in the Kings Arms ready for judging

Below: The winning Easter Cake



Right: A bright display of daffodils in the sunshine outside the Kings Arms

Photos; Callum Graham





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DAFFODIL SHOW RESULTS 2012

OPEN CLASSES

- 1 One Daffodil
- 2 Three Daffodils
- 3 Nine Daffodils
- 4 Easter Cake
- 5 Six Scones
- 6 Tray Bake
- 7 Fruit Pie
- 8 Flower Basket
- 9 Pot Plant
- 10 Loaf of Bread
- 11 6 sticks Rhubarb
- 12 Chocolate Brownies
- 13 3 Eggs
- 14 6 biscuits

FIRST

- Neil Shaw
Neil Shaw
Julian Rowley
Rachel Mealor
Ruth Shaw
Ruth Shaw
Ruth Shaw
Emma Hensey
Callum Graham
Wendy Barker
John Long
Freya Burt
Andy Crayston
Ruth Shaw

SECOND

- Neil Shaw
Neil Shaw
Neil Shaw
Emma Hensey
Steve Mealor
Carrie Morphet
Steve Mealor
Di Gott
Andy Bailey
Steve Mealor
Dominic Howard
Carrie Morphet
Josie Waller
Claire Hensey

THIRD

- Moira Rowley
Kiera Rowley
Neil Shaw
Donna Rowley
Liz Rose
Ruth Shaw
Ruth Shaw
Emma Hensey

Julian Rowley
Neil Shaw
Liz Rose
Carrie Morphet
Rachel Graham

CHILDRENS CLASSES

YEARS 6 and under

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| 1 Decorated Plate | Darcey Barker |
| 2 Daffodil Picture | Freya Morphet |
| 3 Decorated Hard Boiled Egg | Connie Liddel |

CHILDRENS CLASSES

YEARS 7 to 9

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| 1 Decorated Plate | None |
| 2 Daffodil Picture | Ellie Kovvata |
| 3 Decorated Hard Boiled Egg | Bryon Preston |

GUIDES

- 1 Decorated Egg Cup
- 2 Daffodil Picture
- 3 Decorated Hard Boiled Egg

BROWNIES

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| 1 Paper Flower | Isabel Hughes |
|----------------|---------------|

RAINBOWS

- | | |
|-----------------|----------|
| 1 Decorated Egg | Amy Goad |
|-----------------|----------|

- Sylvie Burt
Gabriel Burt
Flossie Burt

- Flossie Burt
Carrie Shaw
Matthew Wicks

Teigan Liddell

Anna Morton Jones Grace Gregory Pyke

Holly Wheelhouse Maiia Doherty

Rhianna Sissons Taylor Manderson

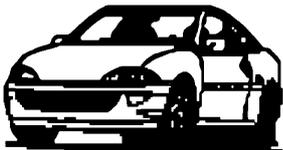


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A team of 8 Cumbrian cyclists have taken up the monumental challenge of riding 1,000 miles from Land's End to John O'Groats. The ride will take 10 days starting 20 April, covering around 100 miles per day. They are fundraising for Alice's Escapes, a new charity founded by Ulverston teenager, Alice Pyne, and her family. The charity's aim is to provide holidays for seriously ill children and their families, one which we think is such a worthy cause. One of the cyclists was Simon Broomfield, formerly



of Burton and now living in Ulverston. Simon's wife Cathy, who is the daughter of Burtonians Reg and May Hesketh, was driving one of the support vehicles. On Tuesday 24 April the team reached Burton, which is almost the half-way point, and BN was there to meet them and have a chat whilst they lunched in the car park. Tuesday's leg was Warrington to Ulverston, and the team were in fine spirits despite a drizzly day. This was, they told us, a nice level section so fairly easy riding!

After a stop of around an hour, and to the accompaniment of cheers from the children at Burton Morewood School, who had escaped their classrooms to wave the team off, the cyclists set off for Ulverston, where they would be met by a police escort and where Alice's charity *Alice's Escapes* would be launched the same day. Cathy told us that, so far, the trip had raised around £6,000 and they hoped that figure would increase over the rest of the journey.

Top: The support vehicle driven by Cathy Broomfield

Middle: Simon Broomfield getting ready for the off again

Bottom: A few adjustments during the pit stop

To find out more about the trip and about Alice's Escapes visit their websites:

<http://www.teamaliceontour.blogspot.co.uk/>

<http://www.alicesescapes.co.uk/>



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Roger Reports...

from the district & county councils

Owing to the district council elections on 3 May I will restrict my comments to county council and general matters. Firstly an apology about my last month's suggestion that Burton residents could go to Hale Moss to see the Olympic torch leave the county on the A6. Unfortunately I had assumed that the torch would be carried by an athlete. I have subsequently learned that it will be conveyed in a lorry for most of its zig-zag journey through the county. Thus, on Friday 22 June the torch's entourage will leave Bowness, at breakfast time, for Kendal, where it will be collected by the first of a relay of runners at the top of Windermere Road, and then twine through the town to Helsington Laithes on the A6, to be driven eight miles to Milnthorpe. Here, at 10 am, it will be run down the hill, through the traffic lights to Bob Parrot's shop at the end of Beetham Road, when it will go back onto the lorry to be convoyed to Lancaster. As far as I know it will not be 'run' through Carnforth and the half mile trek through Milnthorpe will take about ten minutes.

The county council is considering its priorities now that the various savings are being implemented in accordance with the decision not to increase the Council Tax for 2012-13. These include rebuilding

Cumbria's six most dilapidated schools (none are in our area), the refurbishment of care homes and a new home at Barrow, the future of rural bus services following a cut in grant from the coalition government, library reorganisation and investment in the Newton Rigg University campus. As always highways will have a top priority. But thanks to a 'mildish' winter we have excellent stocks of salt and grit. Wider issues include the boundary commission reports on possible extension of the National Parks and new county division and parliamentary constituency boundaries. I believe that division boundaries will not change until after next year's county election, when our Lower Kentdale Division could lose Mansergh to the Sedbergh - Kirkby Lonsdale Division. Political parties will not be able to choose prospective parliamentary candidates for the envisaged 2015 General Election until the constituency boundaries are fixed.

Growing problems include the rise in number of looked-after children, when nationally the number of foster-care children has reached 10,000 for the first time. Also the number of children on the Protection Care Plan has increased, but compares well with the national figures. Good news includes the reduction in the amount of waste going to landfill, GCSE achievement is above the national average, and the gap between pupils on free meals and other Key Stage 4 pupils is narrowing; repairing highways is much quicker - down to 7.5 days, and more people believe that the police are dealing satisfactorily with crime and anti-social behaviour. Also the Cumbria Community Messaging service, which includes Neighbourhood Watch, and provides information on trading standards and emergency services, is expanding - contact

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All the best and let's hope Spring is really here,

Roger

Burton Memorial Hall News

Town & Country Fashion Show

On Friday 4 May, the Memorial Hall is hosting a Charity Fashion Show in aid of Hall funds, with clothes and accessories by Town & Country Fashions of Carnforth, Revive Beauty products, a raffle and a wine bar.

Tickets cost £3, and are available from the Burton Village Store, Burton-in-Kendal, and from Town & Country Fashions, Carnforth, or pay on the door. Doors open for browsing 7.00pm, show starts 7.30pm. For more details please call Anne on 01524 781306 or Nic on 07825 353926, or email bmh@burtonweb.org.uk.

Memorial Hall Coffee Morning

Please note that there will be no Coffee Morning in May, due to the Bank Holiday. The next Memorial Hall Coffee Morning will be Mon 11 June from 10am - 11am.

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Hall Improvements

Thank you to everyone for your patience and tolerance whilst the improvement works at the Hall are under way. Users will have already felt the benefit of the new heating boilers, and the radiators in the main Hall. The main Hall lights have also been changed to provide better & more flexible lighting for table tennis, and the addition of wall lights means that events can enjoy softer, more atmospheric lighting. The new pre-school toilets are almost complete and are on target for opening day of 5 June. We have also fitted new blinds and carpet strips in the main Hall after its repainting. We still have some work to do in replacing the main Hall doors and the understage timber fascia, and the intention is that this will be done within the next few weeks.

Wanted!

Any unwanted items, e.g. glass, pottery, jewellery, pictures, or anything of interest, for the Autumn Fair in October for Memorial Hall funds. Please ring Barbara on 781584 or see her in the Village Store on Fridays.

Jubilo Day Village Party

Please make a note in your diary, on your calendar, or even tie a knot in your hankie, but don't forget that you are invited to the Hall's Jubilo Day Village Party and Official Opening of our new Jubilooos. We have booked a magician, organised some food, and are hoping you'll all come and celebrate with us. Full details next month!

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W.I. NEWS

Our meeting was somewhat disrupted due to a serious traffic accident near junction 36 at Crooklands.

Our speaker Mike Leese, who was to have demonstrated Tai Chi, was caught up in the traffic jam caused by the accident so was unable to reach us. He was most apologetic and has agreed to come to our June meeting.

We had our business meeting and some social time together and Kath Hayhurst told us about some forthcoming events.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 10 May at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall. Mrs Doris Aldworth will be telling us about the resolution for the employment of more midwives, which will be discussed at the National AGM in the Albert Hall on 30 May. We will also have a quiz.

Please think about helping at the Queen of Diamonds Flower Festival to be held in Kendal Parish Church on 28, 29 and 30 June. Stewards and helpers are needed for each day, and you will be offered reduced price tickets.

We need numbers by 25 May, so we shall ask at our May meeting for your names. It promises to be a great event so do get involved.

New members and visitors are welcome at all our meetings.



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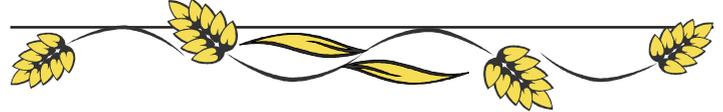
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Colin Smith: Challenges to Cumbria Milestone Restorations
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Andrew Gill: Victorian Magic Lantern Show
Mike Lea, Mike Kingsbury, David Gosling and Duncan Armstrong: Any Old Iron: Foundries and Fingerposts

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Art & Craft Society Exhibition

The 8th Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Exhibition will take place in the Memorial Hall on Saturday 2 and Sunday 3 June, the exhibition will showcase around a hundred paintings in a wide range of painting styles along with a range of crafts.

Entries for both the paintings and craft categories are invited, and more details and entry forms may be obtained from Mrs Kath Hayhurst on 01524 781613 (crafts) or Mrs Paula Firth on 01524 781984 (paintings).

This year's Guest Artist will be Thuline de Cock, whose specialises in painting animals. Thuline was born in Bruges and studied interior architecture. After moving to Kendal with her husband she became a member of the Green Door Studios in Kendal. Thuline's paintings and drawings often depict animals out of context, using bold colours, and she strives to bring out the characters of the animals she is depicting.

Thuline has exhibited in several galleries in the North and has work in private collections in Great Britain and abroad. She also teaches drawing and painting courses in the Kendal area.

Light refreshments will be available and the Exhibition will be open from 10am - 4pm on both days, and admission is free.

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The Vicar Writes...

The Titanic's last hero

100 years on from her tragic maiden voyage, the world remains captivated by the Titanic and the stories of those on board. For me, the story of John Harper stands out. He was the minister of a Baptist church in Glasgow and was sailing on the Titanic to conduct a mission in Chicago. A gifted evangelist, his preaching had been used by God to lead many to Jesus Christ.

Survivors reported how, in the days leading up to the disaster, Harper shared the love of Christ with those he met on board. When it became apparent in the early hours of 15 April that the ship was doomed, Harper responded with courage, compassion and faith. He woke his daughter, wrapped her in a blanket and carried her on to the deck. Kissing her goodbye, he handed her to a crew member who put her safely in lifeboat number 11. Harper then gave his life jacket to another passenger, effectively ending his own chance of survival.

Survivors later told of seeing him on deck surrounded by people, pleading with them to receive Christ and praying for them. As the the Titanic disappeared beneath the surface of the North Atlantic, Harper was left with hundreds of others fighting for his life in the icy water. Using a floating piece of wreckage he swam up to every person he could find, urging them to turn to Jesus Christ. Four years after the Titanic went down a young Scotsman rose in a meeting in Hamilton, Canada, and gave the following testimony:

I am a survivor of the Titanic. When I was drifting alone on a spar that awful night, the tide brought John Harper, also on a piece of wreck, near me. "Man," he said, "are you saved?" (He meant, "Do you have God's gift of eternal Salvation?") "No," I said. "I am not." He replied, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved" (Acts 16:31). The waves bore him away, but brought him back a little later. "Are you saved now?" he asked. "No," I said, "I cannot honestly say that I am." He said again, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved." A short while later he went down, and there, alone in the night with two miles of

water under me I believed. I am John Harper's last convert.

As Harper's biographer, Moody Adams says: "Harper's last convert was won by Harper's last words...There were many heroes on the Titanic, but, helping others as he drowned, John Harper was the last." (Moody Adams, *The Titanic's Last Hero*, Ambassador p.25)

Paul

From the Registers

Wednesday 4 April
Peter Cummings (84)

Thursday 12 April
Frederick John Richard Boddy (76)



Little Fishes

Little Fishes is an activity session for pre-school children (age 0-4). Sessions will typically have a bible-based story followed by a craft activity. It's free! Snacks for the tiddlers & tea and coffee for the parents/carers.

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6pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 20 May

10am Morning Church Burton
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Cumbria hosts a number of rare and protected wetland habitats. These unique areas are at risk from imported pond and ornamental garden plants and animals found in shipping ballast released into UK ports, all of which can thrive here and out-compete native species and degrade the habitat. When contained and managed responsibly, these plant species can be considered as pleasant additions to gardens. However because of their ability to grow and reproduce rapidly, when allowed to escape into the wild they cause huge and damaging impacts.

You may wonder how some of these species become so invasive, so here are a few facts: Himalayan Balsam – can produce up to 800 seeds per plant which are spread from their exploding seed pods. The seeds also survive dormant for up to 2 years in the soil before germination. Japanese knotweed – can reproduce and spread from a piece of root/rhizome the size of your little fingernail! (0.6g) Floating pennywort - can grow

up to 20cm a day. Killer shrimp – can survive out of water for 6 days. Crayfish plague – is a fungus which can survive between 6-22 days without a host under wet or damp conditions.



South Cumbria Rivers Trust, Lune Rivers Trust and the Cumbria Freshwater Invasive Non-Native Species Initiative are striving to protect, control and eradicate INNS from our catchments across south Cumbria and the rest of the county – a huge undertaking. We need the support and help from local residents, organisations, businesses and visitors to stop the spread. So how can you help?

1 – Check Clean Dry

Check all clothing, footwear and equipment before leaving a river or lake and remove any plant fragments or invertebrates and leave on site. Clean if possible with tap water to remove anything you might have missed. Then, ensure everything is thoroughly dried before visiting a new watercourse.

2 – I Spy...

Enjoy a walk out and about? Help us to survey the catchment whilst you're out enjoying the countryside and get into areas you may not have been before. We need to find source populations of INNS so we can start our control efforts from the headwaters down to the coast. Training and equipment provided if you can provide your own transport and a bit of time.



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3 – Be Plant Wise

Although it may seem like the right thing to do, please don't re-home your aquatic pond plants in the wild. You might unknowingly have aquatic INNS in your pond. When you clean out your pond, please make sure that you compost everything that comes out and do not put it in the wild. When these plants are released into the wild they can smother our native plants, clog our waterways, exacerbate flooding and remove oxygen from the water which can harm fish, invertebrates and other species.

4 - Balsam Bash

Join us for an hour or few or however much time you can spare to help remove patches of Himalayan balsam from riverbanks with one of our work parties. Meet like-minded people from around the area, get a sense of satisfaction seeing these areas shrink and seeing new and varied native species start to inhabit in the following seasons.

For more information about INNS or this project please visit our website at www.scrt.co.uk/cfinns. If you are interested in becoming involved with this project please contact Jen on 01539 816311 / 07826 141716 or jen@scrt.co.uk. If you are interested in being involved on the River Lune and its tributaries, please contact Sarah Littlefield at Lune Rivers Trust on 01524 222174 or boddles_uk@yahoo.co.uk

Jen Aldous – Invasive Species Officer,
South Cumbria Rivers Trust

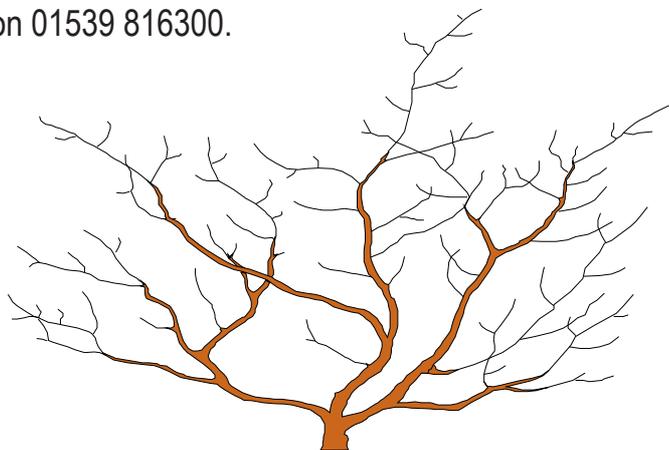


Cumbria Wildlife Trust Hutton Roof Saturday 19 May

A fascinating two-part event celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Cumbria Wildlife Trust. The first part of the day takes place at the Hutton Roof Village Hall. Starts at 10.00am. This is a chance to awaken your cherished wildlife memories, share magical historic wildlife moments and enjoy a fascinating presentation from Cumbria Wildlife Trust Director, Peter Bullard. It will be followed by tea and delicious cakes from a local bakery.

The second leg of this event takes place at Hutton Roof Craggs Nature Reserve. Meet at 12.30pm. View the momentous unveiling of Cumbria Wildlife Trust's Hutton Roof Nature Reserve board. Take part in an informative walk and delight in all the fantastic fauna and flora this nature reserve holds.

Please note the terrain of this walk: Paths can be narrow, muddy and uneven, and may cross limestone pavement. Navigation can be difficult without an intimate knowledge of the site. The length of this walk is 2 miles approx. For more information call the Trust on 01539 816300.



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Authors' Day at Dalton

On Sat 21 April Barry and I attended the annual authors' day at Dalton. Now in its third year, this event was the brainchild of Catherine Cousins at 2QT Ltd., an independent publishing services business, who are based in the Stable Yard Offices. The authors' day brings together both would-be authors and those who have actually published their book or, in some cases, books, and gives them the chance to talk informally about how the process works, and how Catherine and her team can help an author achieve their goal. Her aim is to enable and support authors who want to self-publish, and as Barry has already published his novel, Moonbeams, as an ebook and a print-on-demand paperback, we wanted to explore what other possibilities there are, so information about audio books was of particular interest. There was also a discussion about how to promote and sell your book once it's been printed or made into an ebook, and the reasons why people want to write the books they write.

2QT will undertake to read, for free, any manuscript an author wants to publish, and their initial consultations are free too. If they don't feel a manuscript is ready for publishing they will suggest what work needs to be done, but if they think it's really never going to be suitable for publishing they will say that too, unlike vanity publishing, where anything can be printed if the author is prepared to pay the fee!

Already they have a number of authors who have already produced a wide range of titles, ranging from children's stories to fantasy and historical fiction,

memoirs and poetry. One of their new interest areas is outdoor titles: books about walking and climbing, and other such pursuits. Catherine's ethos is to help empower authors, and she's gathered around her a team of people who share her principles and who have, between them, an impressive number of years in the publishing trade. Having local access to the sort of advice and expertise that one normally associates with big London publishing houses is amazing, and can only be a benefit to those who, like Barry and me, have stories we want to tell. Catherine also told us that she has started hosting workshops for writers, run by specialists in different areas of writing and publishing, and a list of these can be found on her website.

Burton Playgroup (incorporated in Burton Pre-School)

Come along to a friendly playgroup on a Wednesday morning 9.30 -11.30am from Birth to Pre-school age. We play, do crafts, sing and story time, and lots of other fun things. It's a chance for mums, dads and carers to get together and chat and your little ones to play. We also have a qualified member of our Pre-school staff in our session every week. Health visitor comes to the session the 1st Wednesday of each month. It would be great to meet some new mums and dads and carers, and of course your little ones!

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Holme & District Local History Society SUMMER OUTING

This year's outing will be on Saturday 30 June to New Lanark. The coach will leave the Memorial Hall at 8.45am, then will pick up in the centre of Holme at 8.50am. We travel to our tea/coffee break at about 10.00am (included) at Gretna Green then onto New Lanark where we have lunch (not included.) After lunch we have a guided tour starting at 1.15pm. Also included is the "Annie McLeod Theme Ride Experience." There will probably be free time for shopping or more sight-seeing after this. We leave at approx 4.15pm and we will stop for a comfort break on the way home. We should arrive back in Burton at about 7.00pm.

NEW LANARK is a World Heritage Site cotton mill and village on the banks of the River Clyde, with woodland walks and lovely scenery. It was founded in 1785 by Robert Owen, an enlightened social pioneer who provided fair wages, decent homes, free health care, and education, including the world's first workplace nursery school. The present site has working textile machinery: items can be purchased from the village store. Also there are period properties open such as Owen's house, a mill-worker's cottage and the village stores.

FOOD: Lunch in New Lanark (not included): the site has a cafe or you could take a packed lunch.

COST: Coach travel, morning coffee/tea and biscuits; guided tours of New Lanark and Annie McLeod Experience - £25.00.

BOOKING: Please contact John Brown on 01524 782066 if you'd like to go and haven't yet booked.

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Burton Memorial Hall

£36 for 6 sessions or £7 per session

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KEEP US POSTED!

If you are planning an event in Burton let us know and we'll add a free entry to the list which we publish in every issue. This gives your event more publicity and flags up potential clashes of dates. Let BN help you make the most of your event!

What's On at the Heron Theatre Beetham

Friday 4 May 7.30pm
Music from Manchester

The music at our traditional Spring Concert will again be performed by students from the RNCM; on this occasion by a string quartet. The college formed in 1973 through the merger of the Royal Manchester College of Music and the Northern School of Music, has, for many years, been a first choice institution for aspiring professional musicians from both the UK and overseas.

Thursday - Saturday 10/11/12 May 7.30pm
Tonight at 8.30, The Company

Following their great success with Talking Heads in the autumn, The Company return with two one-act plays from Tonight at 8.30. Written and performed by Noel Coward, this series of plays was first produced in Manchester in 1935, then in London and New York. These will include Still Life, one of the greatest love stories of all time, immortalised in the 1945 film Brief Encounter starring Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard.

Saturday 19 May 7.30pm

I, Elizabeth, Dyad Productions

Rebecca Vaughan, who delighted the Heron audience with Austen's Women in Spring 2011, returns with a dramatic portrayal of Elizabeth I. Using only her words, she explores the struggle of reconciling the desires of womanhood with the duties of sovereignty. This powerful tour-de-force, acclaimed at both Edinburgh and Adelaide Festivals, is supported with period a cappella song by local Warton ensemble Brewer's Apron.

Book by telephone or in person when the Box Office is open from 10am to 1pm on Tuesdays and Fridays from September to May and prior to each performance.

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Louise Dawson

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Age UK South Lakeland

Activity Afternoons for the Over 50's

Wednesday 23 May, join the Silver Songsters for an hour of singing popular songs just for fun. 1.30pm – 3pm at Burton Memorial Hall. Cost £3.00.

Age UK South Lakeland is holding a FREE “Happy & Active” Event. This is for older people from Burton, Holme, Milnthorpe, Heversham, Levens and all surrounding villages. It is to be held on Wednesday 6 June from 11.00am to 2.30pm at the Burton Memorial Hall. There will be lots of activities and information for people over 50, their families and carers; including benefits advice, home & fire safety, hearing & sight impairment support, complementary therapies, zumba, yoga, guided relaxation, local history and art groups and a sing along session, plus lots more... Enjoy a FREE light lunch and take time to find out more about your local area. Further information contact Ruth Taylor or Sue Rimmer Tel: 01539 728118

Ruth Taylor is the locally based **Village Agent for Milnthorpe, Burton and Holme** and can be contacted on **07787 201259** or via the **Age UK South Lakeland Helpline** on **01539 728180**.

She is available to help older people access information and services between 10.00am – 11.30am on Monday 2 April at Burton Memorial Hall.

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IMES

Cinderbarrow

Welcome to the miniature railway at
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Holme & District Local History Society

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

**Guided Walk at
Sunderland Point
with Lynne Levey**

**Monday 21 May
Meet at Sunderland Point at 2.00pm**

MEMBERS ONLY AT SUMMER MEETINGS

Burton W.I.

**meeting at
Burton Memorial Hall**

Thursday 10 May at 7.30pm

**More Midwives Resolution
for AGM
with Doris Aldworth**

followed by a Quiz

New Members & Visitors Welcome!

Contact: Helena Nixon 781048

Holme Photographic Wins Final Battle at Garstang

Hard on the heels of their wins reported last month, the Photographic Society beat Garstang in the last battle of the year.

Society Chairman, Paul Edmunds said, "This is confirmation that the effort put in by the committee and all club members is worthwhile, and confirms the quality of the work we are producing." He expressed his delight in the result. The Society's indoor meetings will start again in September, but if anyone wants more information about joining, please call Paul on 01524 782181.

BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

May Walks

Sunday 13 May 1.00pm

Contact Leader - Mike Earl on 781723

Wednesday 16 May 6.30pm ***

Contact Leader - Graham Titchmarsh on 735961

Saturday 19 May 9.30am

3 Passes – Sadgill – 10m

Leader: Keith & Kay Butterworth

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 £2.00 Membership £8 from Jan 1st yearly

More info from the secretary, Carole, on 782007

or visit our website: <http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners Club

PLANT SALE

Saturday 12 May 10am - 12 noon

Borwick & Priest Hutton Village Hall

**Evening Garden Visit
Langholm Mill**

Tuesday 22 May at 6.30pm

Cost £3, numbers limited to 30

Holme & District Flower Club

**Sheila Mason
Monday 7 May
at 7.30pm**

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Visitors welcome: £4 session

Editorial...

Good news, bad news...

It was sad to hear that Burton Butchers closed its doors for the last time at the end of March (too late to be put in April's issue), but good to hear of two new businesses starting up in Burton with Bob & Alyson Yates' The Square House B&B, and outside caterer Wylder & Still (Jo & Val, formerly of Deerslet Tearooms.) Proof if ever it was needed of the old saying, "When one door closes, another one opens." We all hope that the butchers can be revived, but time will tell what is going to happen. Rumours of a "take-away" got short shrift at the Parish Council meeting and it's doubtful that such a change of use will ever get support in the village too.

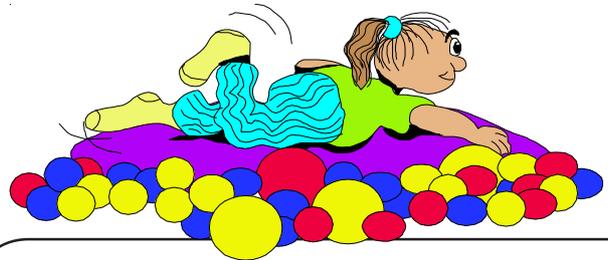
Some things never change...

One door that never closes is the one that the thief and confidence trickster uses. Apart from the thefts reported in Alternative Opinion, your editors have heard of several phone calls to Burtonians purportedly from Microsoft / 'Your ISP' etc claiming your computer has reported to them that it has a problem. This is a pure scam and all these people want is to con you out of hard earned cash - which can be as much as £200! Don't fall for it, don't get into any conversation with these people or let them take control of your computer remotely. If in doubt just hang up on them!

What a lot we've got !!

Your BN this month has swollen to a 32 page edition this month, as it just wouldn't have fitted into less than that! Whoever says that nothing goes on in sleepy rural villages hasn't been to Burton-in-Kendal for sure. We have advance notice of events as well as all the latest goings on, but please do keep sending us copy, as we'd love to fill 32 pages more often. Burton News, 11 newsletters a year full of local interest and local information, dropped through your door for a mere (£5 suggested) donation (yes it's that time of year again!) Please do support BN with anything you can, we really can't do it without you. Enjoy the Bank Holiday and we'll be back with you in time for the Jubilee Weekend's activities!

AN & BJM



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County Library Van Times



The library van will be in the Memorial Hall car park every Monday between 10.00 - 11.00 a.m. Why not pop along and save yourself a trip to Kendal?

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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.

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BURTON-IN-KENDAL

PARISH COUNCIL

**Meetings are 3rd Thursday of every month
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Meetings:

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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.

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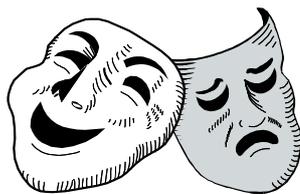
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ADVANCE DIARY DATES



POLLING DAY, Thursday 3 May, 7am - 10pm, BMH

Fashion Show by Town & Country Fashions in aid of BMH, Friday 4 May at 7.30pm, BMH

Milestone Society Spring Meeting, Saturday 12 May, 10 am to 4 pm, BMH

Lakeland Rose Show Coffee Morning & Plant Sale, Saturday 19 May, 10am - 12 noon, BMH

Hutton Roof Wildlife Event, Saturday 19 May, 10am - 12 noon, Hutton Roof Village Hall

Hutton Roof Craggs Nature Reserve Walk, Saturday 19 May 12.30pm start

Burton Memorial Hall Annual General Meeting, Tues 29 May, 7.30pm, BMH

Burton Memorial Hall Management Committee Meeting, Tues 29 May, after AGM, BMH

Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society Annual Exhibition, Sat 2 & Sun 3 June, 10am - 4pm, BMH

Holme & District LHS Jubilee Exhibition, Sat 2 & Sun 3 June, 10am - 4pm, BMH

Children's Sports Day & Carnival, Mon 4 June, Morewood School field

Jubiloo Day at the Memorial Hall, Tues 5 June, BMH

Boon Town Diamond Jubilee Street Party, Tues 5 June

Age UK Happy and Active Event, Wed 6 June 11am - 3pm, BMH

Cumbria Family History Society, Sat 16 June 1.00 - 4.30pm, BMH

BADS Summer Production, Fri 22 and Sat 23 June, 7.30pm, BMH

Coach Trip to Manchester Ship Canal, Saturday 23 June, see page 19

Sponsored Zumbathon, Sat 30 June 3pm - 6pm, BMH

Big Kids' Day Out, Paintballing, Saturday 7 July, details to follow

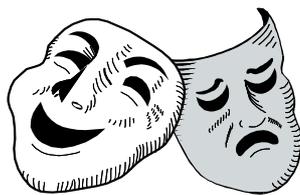
Burton Pre-school RETRO NIGHT! Saturday 7 July, 7.30pm, BMH

Burton Memorial Hall Management Committee Meeting, Tues 24 July, 7.30pm, BMH

Burton Memorial Hall Management Committee Meeting, Tues 25 September, 7.30pm, BMH

CraftMarket2012, Saturday 29 & Sunday 30 September, 10am-4pm, BMH

Burton Memorial Hall Management Committee Meeting, Tues 27 November, 7.30pm, BMH



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