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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

February 2015 Issue 244



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featuring

THE ROSEMERE CAKE-OFF

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LETTERS



We are sad. There are no letters this month!

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Eleanor Johnston

David and Graham Johnston would like to thank everyone for all the kind thoughts and support from people in the village after the death of their beloved wife and mother, Eleanor, on the 4th December at Lancaster Hospital. They would also like to extend much gratitude to the Burton First Responders for their valiant efforts, and to the doctors and nurses at Lancaster I. C. U.

Burton News

The Burton News team would like to say a big thank you to the Burton Children's Sports Committee for their generous donation of £200 towards the annual cost of producing the magazine.

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Congratulations to Michelle and Mike Huxter on the birth of their second son, Ollie Francis, on 13 January, 2015; a little brother for Daniel.

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PC Observations...

Reporting from the Parish Council meeting

These two meetings (18 December 18 and 15 January 15) both had lack-lustre Agendas but both turned out to have interesting discussions regarding planned developments in the village.

At the December meeting, Councillor Jane Hopwood made the important point that without a Neighbourhood Plan for the village, Burton is at risk of developers getting permission to put up unsuitable housing developments. Jane has mentioned this several times during the past year and this column has also tried to raise interest in a village-led plan to influence the kind of houses (but not the number, and up to 140 new houses are planned for Burton) which could be built and the infrastructure to support housing development. It came up again at December's meeting when a member of the public, resident in Church Bank Gardens, expressed concern about the number of houses planned for Church Bank and the safe access to these houses from the A6070. Councillors preferred a 'wait and see' strategy, saying that there was little that they could do until detailed plans were available, but the possibility of a mini-roundabout on the A6070 could be interesting if it helped to slow down traffic on this stretch of road

whilst at the same time providing a safe access to a planned new housing development there.

At the January meeting, this issue came up again and Councillor John Brown reported that he had met with a number of local residents who were feeling let down by the Parish Council's lack of response to the proposed development. The developer is also looking for a response to the scheme and had sent in an email to this effect. Jane Hopwood asked for a more proactive response from the Council. She observed that even though detailed plans were not available, it was not in the spirit of the Localism Act (2011) to withhold a response. This Act encourages local communities to take responsibility for local development. She recommended earlier engagement which might help to get a better outcome in terms of traffic flow, village amenities and adoption of the road leading to the housing development, which is 'going to happen anyway.' After a discussion, Councillors agreed to respond to the developer's e-mail, suggesting a face-to-face meeting with residents and Councillors to give people a chance to find out more about the development plans.

Other planning issues included:
At the December meeting Councillors noted that a planning application for housing development of 5 dwellings at

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the Royal Hotel with a further 10 to the rear of the hotel was approved by the District Planning Authority, but it is not clear how imminent this development is.

At the January meeting, prompted by an impassioned plea for action by two concerned residents, Councillors debated an application for adaptations and an extension to The Tannery in Tanpits Lane. This was seen to have several problems. Neighbours were complaining that it was overbearing and would lead to even more parking problems that currently exist. It was also inappropriate and plans submitted did not adequately explain the need for a new entrance onto Tanpits Lane. The Council agreed to respond accordingly.

It was also noted that permission has been granted for two electric vehicle quick-charging points in the main parking area of Burton Motorway Services.

At both meetings the usual administrative business – noting bank balances, approving budgets and approving dates for future meetings – was carried out.

Outstanding items were discussed. The regular discussion about where, when and how to relocate a Royal Oak sapling oak tree is amazingly moving towards a conclusion. Councillor Paul Rogers has sourced a galvanised tree

guard for the sapling. The planting is now planned for February with a plaque and a suitable ceremony in a corner of the School Field.

Paul also congratulated the Canal and River Trust on sorting out a collapsed wall over the canal at the bottom of Tarn Lane. Road markings at Clawthorpe and Burtlands junctions are still to be discussed with the county Highways Agency and a new Westmorland sign was welcomed for traffic approaching Burton from the south.

The monthly police report reaffirmed the need for residents to lock away keys to farm machinery and vehicles. There has been an increase in the theft of Landrover doors and bonnets in surrounding areas. Other observations covered loose ponies on the road, an agitated male youth lying in the road, thefts at Hanson Aggregates of a vehicle battery and diesel fuel, and criminal damage to two gravestones at St. James' Church.

Finally, thanks to Mike and Anne Taylor for the wine, delicious mince pies and biscuits at the December meeting. And a member of the public voiced her appreciation for all the hard work done by Councillors; this message is heartily endorsed by your correspondent.

J.M.



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Burton Pre-School

NEWS



Pre-School had a very busy final term of 2014 saying, of course, goodbye to Nicola Braithwaite, who has worked within the setting for many years, she will be missed by all.

We are however very pleased to welcome Clare Stephens as Manager of the Pre-School and Tina Bellamy as Deputy Manager. Both Clare and Tina have vast experience and enthusiasm for childcare and development with some amazing ideas for the future. We wish them the very best in their new roles.

We would like to thank parents, friends, family and community for their continued support with our fundraising.

As with every year, fundraising is a huge part of the Pre-School, not only to generate much-needed running costs and equipment, but also as a link for the children with the community that they are growing up in.

Our forthcoming events:

Valentine's Disco Thursday 12 February

Family / Pre-School - Year 2
5.00pm - 6.30pm
(children must be accompanied by an adult)
£2 per child

Year 3 + over
7.00 - 9.00p
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Say it with Cake

Valentine's Coffee Morning and Cake Off for Rosemere Cancer Foundation

On Saturday 7 February, Burton Guides will be holding a Valentine's Coffee Morning and 'Cake Off' competition in aid of local cancer charity, Rosemere Cancer Foundation at Burton Memorial Hall.

If you're a budding Delia, a Mary, Paul or a Nigella, then enter your creation into the Burton Cake Off competition and raise funds for Rosemere. Categories include sandwich cake, family chocolate cake, ginger biscuits, cupcakes, lads' and dads' tray bake, and even worst disaster! To enter is just £1, and 50p for every further entry and there are categories for children age 3-11, as well as adults. Entries will be judged by a local expert!

Rosemere Cancer Foundation is the local cancer charity for South Cumbria and Lancashire, funding the extras not provided by the NHS, such as complementary therapies, local research, the latest equipment, and expert training, all to make the cancer patient's journey more comfortable and effective. The aim is to bring world-class cancer services to our local hospitals including Westmorland,

Lancaster, Furness and the Rosemere Cancer centre in Preston.

Rosemere's annual Valentine's Appeal this year is aiming to raise £50,000. The theme of the appeal is Cake! Cake is something that brings friends, families and neighbours together and is a great way to show you care about the 1,800 cancer patients diagnosed each year within South Lakes and North Lancashire.

The Coffee Morning is 10am - 12noon and entry is 50p. Judging takes place at 10.30am. Cakes will be on sale, including those in the Cake Off. There will also be a raffle.

For more information about the Coffee Morning and the Cake Off and for an entry form please call Helen Dawson on 01524 782277, or you can email ken.dawson@uwclub.net, or pick up an entry form from the Village Store or butchers. Entry forms to be returned to Helen at 5 Burton Park.

For more information about the Rosemere Cancer Foundation and how you can support the charity's Valentine's Appeal in any way, large or small, visit www.rosemere.org.uk.



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BURTON SINGERS

CONCERT RAISES £500 FOR TWO LOCAL CHARITIES

The Burton Singers' sell out 'Let's Celebrate Christmas' concert at the Memorial Hall raised £500 for the North West Air Ambulance and South Lakeland Age UK. Each charity received £250.

Val Still, the Burton Singers' choir leader said, "Thank you so much to everyone who attended the concert. It was a great festive evening which we all thoroughly enjoyed. We sang a wide range of music from modern pop, to Christmas classics and traditional carols."

Ruth Taylor, Village Agent for Age UK South Lakeland, who received the £250 donation said, "We are very grateful to the Burton Singers for choosing to support us, and to all those who attended the concert and helped to raise the money, which will be used to support village activities for the over 50's in the villages of Burton and Holme."

Anne Burrow, a volunteer who received the cheque on behalf of North West Air Ambulance said, "This is a really wonderful amount to be raised by Burton Singers and their audience. The

funds raised will support NWAAs throughout the region and in particular will fund essential medical equipment needed on all our helicopters."

The Burton Singers would especially like to thank Gill and Akis for selling tickets, Barry Morgan for the lighting, Nicola Little for managing the bar and everyone else who helped in any way before and at the concert.

Watch out for news on the Burton Singers' summer concert coming up in June!

If you would like to find out more about the Burton Singers please call Val Still on 01524 781161.



Above: The Singers present a cheque to Ruth Taylor of South Lakeland Age UK

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Vicar's Letter...

Baptism Pictured

The candle flickered as William blew dust off the yellowed paper. It must have lain hidden behind the rafters of their little one-room cottage for many years.

Uncurling it William saw the crest of Lord Grace who lived in the manor house at the head of the valley. The neat writing was badly faded but it appeared to be about the entry into service of a child. He was "from this day forward, without end, to be available as required for work in the house, on the estate and elsewhere" and, if necessary, "to defend the property and family of Lord Grace." He was expected to report regularly to the House for instruction. But these were no ordinary terms of service; William, in amazement, saw that Lord Grace was promising that this child would "enjoy the rights and privileges of a son" and, in time, a full share in all his estate and wealth.

At the bottom of the paper, under the signatures, was a date – why, the paper was nearly as old as he was! And then suddenly a terrible thought pierced William's mind. He held the top of the paper close to the candle flame and peered hard at the faded name. And

there it was: William Marshall. He was the child! It was his own Father's signature at the bottom! Why had he never heard about this? Why had his parents not told him about his obligations while they were alive? To think he had struggled here in poverty all these years unaware of his benefactor!

What should he do? Put the paper back and pretend he'd never seen it? But surely Lord Grace had not forgotten? If he was in deep trouble now how could it help to add further years of indifference? But how could he turn up at the manor house after all this time? He sat for an hour or more unable to do anything.

And then William remembered the promises. He didn't deserve them, but he had heard that Lord Grace was both severe and generous. Even after all this time was there a chance that he would still honour his promise and welcome William as his own son? Might he forgive? The thought burned within him as he rolled up the paper, tucked it into his waistcoat pocket and grasped the door latch.

Graham Burrows

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Sunday 22 February, 11.00am
Morning Worship

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St James' Church will be running a holiday club in the Memorial Hall on the mornings of 31 March, 1 April and 2 April. It will be for children who are at primary school.

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BIRDS ALONE

A black-backed gull has been around for several days - perching on Frieda Coward's roof-ridge down Neddy Hill, disliking it when jackdaws fly in to join it, flapping slowly away, looks out of it, at a loss, and at this time of year it should be still at the coast. Perhaps it's a 'refugee' from Walney Island.

Such lone appearances of a species are both exciting and upsetting. They trigger many memories from over the years. In 2001 I watched a crane struggling in a stormy easterly above the coast of Fetlar, in Shetland. It looked like a bundle of legs and wings and neck tied loosely together, blown about helplessly among flocks of fulmars and herring gulls who were manoeuvring expertly above a sea churned white by the gale. It must have been blown three hundred miles off-course west as it made its annual journey from Egypt to Sweden.

Climbing a granite cliff near Lands End, my son Neil and I came across a herring gull cowering in a deep niche, looking out at us, unmoving. Its bill was diseased, swollen into boney blobs. I suppose it was an outcast, bullied or disregarded by its mates because of its deformity. We climbed on past it, leaving it alone in its misery.

One morning in the Eighties, Anne called out to me at breakfast-time to come and see something in the garden, under the cherry tree near the back door. It was a swift, crouching on the grass. As I came near it, it gasped, and died. Anne had just seen its killer, a sparrowhawk, speeding off across the neighbouring gardens.

Of course not all such sightings are tragic. A goldcrest appeared one year and nested in the downward-slanting branches of the cypress. It had never happened before and hasn't happened since. Once we found a swift crouching on the earth under a blackcurrant bush. They can't take off from the ground and must launch from a height, so my son Peter carried it onto the top of a wall and cast it upwards, and it flew off at once, seemingly unharmed.

So birds visit us, and (almost) mingle with us, in these poignant ways. They are like vivid spray, breaking over our streets and gardens in wafts of flickering beauty, embodying life amongst our civilised arrangements. House-martins are called cliff swallows in America - now they nest under the rain-gutters on our roofs. Jackdaws are really at home in cliffs, like the choughs we saw on the Isle of Man. Now they nest in quarries - Brian Pearson on Main Street once told me that there were 46 at Haverbrack Quarry where

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he worked - or in the even more unnatural chimney-stacks. We do birds some terrible harms, by haymaking in June that destroys the nests of skylarks, for example. We also tolerate them, more or less, as they flit about our villages and towns and delight us by their individual ways.

David Craig

BURTON & HOLME YOUTH CLUB

A huge thank you for all the generous food donations given by Youth Club members at our movie night on 12 December. There was enough food to fill a table, and it was donated to the Morecambe Bay Foodbank in time for Christmas – well done everyone.

This half term, we are hoping to organise some guest performers for the cold dark nights and on our last Friday we are celebrating Chinese New Year by going out for a Chinese meal on Friday 6 February. Next half term the first session is 27 February.

As the nights get lighter, we will have more outdoor activities, but look out for our Easter Bingo night on 20 March. Otherwise it's the normal Youth Club Friday nights at Clawthorpe Hall with tuckshop, games, activities, music and friends.



Burton and Holme Youth Club runs every Friday night in termtime from 7.30 - 9pm. It is at Clawthorpe Hall Business Centre. Everyone is welcome from years 7 - 11. If you would like to come along and visit us for a session it is £2, or become a member for the whole year for £20.

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Roger Reports...

from the District & County Councils

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to you and yours

As I am writing this at the beginning of January the councils' budget process has not been completed.

SLDC has decided not to raise its share (about 10%) of the Council Tax but the Police and Crime Commission's share (about 13% of what householders pay) will increase. It looks also as if the county's majority share of the tax will also be stable. But this will entail heavy savings.

So far Cumbria has made £130m of savings, but a further £83m still has to be found. Over the years the Council Tax share of Local Government expenditure will rise from 51% for 2015-16, to 55% in 2016/17 and 59% 2017/18. In 2011/16 the projected savings will be about £30m. Staffing reductions could save £7m.

Increased efficiency has been achieved by the so-called digital revolution, which has reduced paper bureaucracy in revenue and tax collection, planning and highways.

Customers also reserve and renew library books on-line while the county

council is busy installing Wi-Fi in care homes to reduce feelings of isolation amongst 'silver surfers.'

The proportion of on-line users has tripled in three years, but one in ten Cumbrians still do not go on-line. A volunteer service is being started to help older people especially. For further information contact www.go-on.uk/get-involved/nw/.

The county is also recruiting Fire and Rescue Service volunteers. On-call firefighters earn around £6,000 a year. Applicants have to be agile and to be able to pass a selection process. The upper age, currently at 55, may also rise.

One difficulty is that firefighters should be available within five minutes of Cumbria's 25 fire stations of which the nearest for Burton is Milnthorpe. I am enquiring whether personnel who could be used in the back-up and relief teams in a call out could come from further away; otherwise recruiting from areas like Burton, let alone the really isolated areas, will be difficult. To find out more please contact 01768 812558 or hr.fire@cumbria.gov.uk.

With economies in mind the county administration has started an anti-food waste campaign. To the surprise of my generation who recall post-war rationing (which only ended in 1954) it

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is claimed that £50 worth of food is thrown away per household each month and if there are children this rises to £70! If (and I stress IF) you want to know more please contact www.lovefoodhatewaste.com.

Good news includes that employment is growing and that the empty shops have decreased in Kendal to 9.97% vacancies, the first time the rate has dropped to below 10% in seven years. On housing, 91 affordable homes, of which 78 are for rent, were completed in 2014 up to October.

The number accepted as being officially homeless in South Lakeland has dropped from 111 in 2012 to 6 in 2014. As SLDC continues its 20-year old policy of 'no second night out', any street sleepers are offered hostel or bed and breakfast accommodation. But, like Kendal's famous bag lady some time ago, they may refuse - so despite sensitive efforts by councils and volunteers we are unable help everyone.

All the best
Roger

You can contact Roger as follows:
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BURTON W.I.

Burton WI enjoyed their Christmas Party on Thursday 11 December.

They had six visitors, were enjoyably entertained by Burton Singers, had a free raffle with numerous prizes and a delicious Jacob's Join Supper.

Sue Humphries won the competition for a decorative parcelled gift, with Hazel Parker second. The evening ended with members singing a selection of Christmas carols.

At their meeting on Thursday 8 January, members of Burton WI enjoyed a very interesting and enlightening talk by Dr Peter Standing on Arnside and Silverdale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

The competition for a wildlife photograph was won by Helen Dawson. Raffle prizes were won by Glenis Smith and Margaret Sayers.

At the Thursday 12 February meeting the speaker will be Paul Lusted, talking about Creative Seafood, the competition will be "A Shell", and the hostesses will be Glenis Smith and Margaret Sayers.

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Historical Footnote...

... by Roger Bingham

BURTON IN 1915

JANUARY - In order to ring in the New Year the Church Bell Ringers were supplemented by lady ringers as the formerly exclusively male team had been depleted by war service. Mrs. Wilson died aged 86. She was a daughter of Mr. Cocks a former master of Melling School. Reportedly, since the war began, local crimes had dropped except for false pretences and deception.

FEBRUARY - The price of milk went up as dairy men's wages had risen to £30 for six months (more than a school master's pay) since the outbreak of war. As tailoring had also declined Redmayne's of Kendal were offering men's suits reduced from 39/6 to 27/6. The Rev. Gilbert Monks, who had been Vicar of Burton for only six months, died. He had come from a Birmingham parish of 16,000 souls in order to have a quieter time in Burton. Fortunately the village was not touched by the epidemics of diphtheria and typhus in Kendal.

MARCH - When Mr. William Dodson of Sampool moved to Holme Park Farm local famers, led by Major Hornby of Dalton, Messrs. Woof of Clawthorpe

and Bindloss of Hilderstone, organised a boon day in which 40 acres were ploughed. John Cottam used a new sowing machine to sow 10 acres of wheat. 50 volunteers had a convivial supper at Mr Bainbridge's Pinders Farm.

APRIL - Local wheelwrights were urged to join up to service army vehicles. As the cost of Burton's street lights had risen it was decided to turn them off until the autumn. The Parish Council allocated £20 for lighting for the next winter. At Easter there were fewer cars on the roads but far more motor bikes. "Pace egging continued to hold its sway and the merry voices and hearty laughter of the children could be heard over the undulating pastures."

MAY - The Rev. F Sinker was instituted as Vicar. Because the previous vicar's widow had not yet vacated the Vicarage the Bishop and other guests at the induction were entertained by Mrs. Shorland-Ball at Underfell. There was a well-attended Otter Hunt along the River Bela. Mr. and Mrs. Wadeson of Main Street celebrated their Golden Wedding. They had 3 sons, 4 daughters, 26 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Two sons and two grandsons were serving in the forces. Mr. Wadeson had been gardener at Burton House.

JUNE - A Liverpool Regimental Band



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played martial music in the Market Place but the recruiting speeches "had to be addressed mainly to women as all males present were beyond service age and there was not a single eligible man present." Private Herbert Eccles, while on leave, told of how he had come within 40 yards of the German lines at Ypres and had helped to capture a trench. When an "aeroplane flew over Burton all doors burst open and all eyes gazed upwards before the aircraft flew towards Lancaster." The Bible Class held by Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes of The Cottage enjoyed a summer outing.

JULY - Local men reported as serving in H.M.'s Forces were: Privates C. Armer, R. Armour, R. Atkinson, Lt. Shorland-Ball, Pts. H. Ballard, A. Baldwin, E. Baldwin, Farrier Sergeant R. Bainbridge, Pts. R. Blamire, W. Blamire, H. Bush, C. Bush, Lance Corporal H. Chalmers, Pts. P. Cornes, W. Crayston, T. E. Crayston, I. Crayston, A.N. Dixon, T.J. Dobson, H. Eccles, Herbert Eccles, H. Hoggarth, F. Howarth, G. Hutchinson, Captain H. Mallinson, Captain R. Mallinson, Pts. J. Mallinson, J. Metcalf, H. Procter, W. Robinson, J. Robinson, J. Robinson (R.F.C.), A.B. Slack, L-Cp.l E. Wadson, Pts. W. Wright, J.R. Woods and J.H. Woods. Only ten Burton "lads" were serving in the local Kings Own or Border regiments.


AUGUST - The Atkinson Estate's Rent

Day was held at the Green Dragon where tenants were served a "capital dinner by the hostess." At a Children's Flower Service £1: 5s 9d, 121 eggs, along with flowers and fruit, were donated for the Royal Lancaster Infirmary and also for soldiers' comforts. On August Bank Holiday there was "a goodly number of motor vehicles but little or no disturbance was experienced from dust owing to heavy thunderstorms."

SEPTEMBER - Thomas Saul was convicted of poaching fish on the Bela but was not sent to prison and was allowed time to pay a £4 fine because he was needed for hay making. During a drought the canal ran dry. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes retired from running the Bible Class and the Girls' Friendly Society. Local Scouts were reviewed by Chief Scout Baden Powell at Windermere. The Girl Guides were inspected by Chief Guide Lady Baden Powell at Crook.

OCTOBER - Mr. T. Burton of Bell House, Dalton married Miss Mary Alice Wilson of Russell Cottage, Dalton. "The bride wore a cream serge costume trimmed with white satin, hand embroidered, and a black hat adorned with white flowers." At a Harvest Festival Service the preacher was Rev. S. Sinker (brother of the vicar) who was Archdeacon of the Fylde. £9 7s was collected for the organ fund. Typhoid

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fever broke out in Kendal but Burton was spared.

NOVEMBER - At the Martinmass farm workers' hirings "there was a general reluctance to hire men of military age." Ploughman were hired for £28 - £30 (for six months) but girls' rates had risen to an unprecedented £16 - £20 owing to female labour drifting off to highly paid munitions work in Lancaster. At Appleby - away from the war industries - the going rate was £11 - £14. Messrs. Hartley of Carnforth, who ran a grocery store in Burton, were fined £10 for faulty weighing scales which registered 1lb 2 ozs for 1lb accurate weight.

DECEMBER - A testimonial letter was published from Mr. Kauffman of British Columbia praising his former Private Secretary, Lance Corporal Arnold Redwood, who came from Burton and who had been killed at Suvla Bay in the Gallipoli campaign. He was "a pleasant and agreeable young man who made many friends." At Dalton, Mr. W. Saunders, aged 84, and his wife, aged 79, died within two days of each other and had a double funeral. It was recalled that about 50 years ago similarly timed deaths occurred at Russells Farm, Dalton, of Mr. and Mrs. Mott who were also buried together on the same day. £9 was raised for the soldiers relief fund at a patriotic concert. Miss A. Stockwell's rendition of Land of Hope and Glory was loudly applauded.



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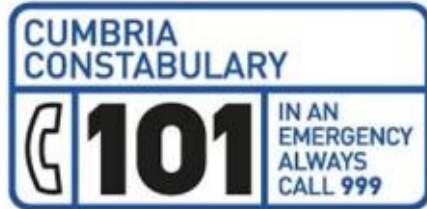


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December 2014

28/11 - A suspicious vehicle parked up at Clawthorpe was reported. Officer checked out the vehicle and all was in order.

03/12 - Fire control passing on that a bathroom fire had been reported on Main St, no requirement for police assistance, information only.

08/12 - A suspicious white van was reported to us in the Burton area. This vehicle was checked, occupants spoken to, and all was in order.

There have been a number of break-ins and thefts recently in the rural area, please be vigilant and take extra care in locking and securing all premises, vehicles and out-buildings. Keep anything of any value out of sight and report any suspicious people or activity.

January 2015

20/12 - 2 Ponies reported on the road at Burton. After their escape they were returned to their field.

03/01 - Theft reported at Hanson Aggregates of a vehicle battery and diesel from a lorry tank.

11/01 - ASB reported in Burton. A male was seen to be agitated and laying in the road. The male youth was spoken to and taken to his friend's address.

12/01 - Criminal damage was caused sometime since the start of December at St James' Church. 2 large stone grave crosses have been pushed over from their stone plinths.

12/01 - An RTC was reported in Burton, no injury. A sign had been damaged. Highways have been informed.

In the surrounding areas there has been an increase in the theft of Landrover doors and bonnets. Please lock away keys to farm machinery and vehicles.

In December we gave a Road Safety talk to Burton Morewood year 4's. We then took them out with the speed gun and their expertly drawn speed awareness posters which consisted of "slow down, thank you for going slow, too fast!" This gives an alternative message to the road user and does make them think twice! We are hoping to get them out again in the near future, maybe when the weather improves.

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Wednesday 18 Feb 1.00pm

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Oenone Hutchinson

Saturday 21 Feb 9.00am

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Friday 6 February

Studio Evening

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Friday 13 February

Panel Competition

Entries for Spring Open

Friday 20 February

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Friday 27 February

Spring Open Competition

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Friday 13 February

Summoned by Bells

Adm: £12 U18s: £5 Members: £10

Summoned by Bells is the autobiography of the much-loved former Poet Laureate, Sir John Betjeman. It is often described as 'The Verse Autobiography of the Twentieth Century' and was a bestseller when first published in 1960. The account of his formative years with all the dramas of family life, the excitement of holidays, terrors of public school and glories of an Oxford palmy between the World Wars is one of the greatest celebrations of growing up ever written. Tim Heath's solo performance of the work was one of the highlights of the Betjeman Celebration at the Royal National Theatre and has since been seen internationally in countless festivals and theatres, including previously here at The Heron some ten years ago.

Friday 27 February

The Autumn of Han

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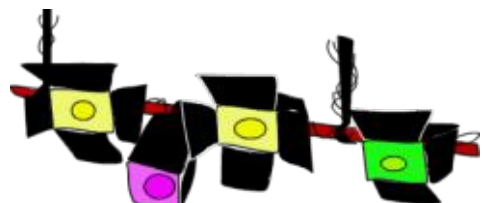
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Editorial...



A Right Royal Saga...

Some may have heard about 'new' planning permission for the Royal Hotel. However, it seems this is only the much-delayed completion of the original planning started in 2010! It does mean the building can now be sold with full planning consent so let's hope this will attract a buyer/developer and get this eyesore building back in use.

Sunny Sparks...

It cannot be missed that there are several houses in Burton now with solar panels on their roof, and many may wonder just how effective these are. Perhaps we could have a word or two from those who have them whether it's the 'best thing since sliced bread', a 'white elephant' or 'a nice idea but not what they thought'?

Society Programmes...

No we aren't planning to join the jet-set, but there are several societies in Burton that start their programmes at the beginning of the year and without their list of events we cannot put them into Burton News. So please send them to us ASAP, thanks!

Anne & Barry

To find out more about any the services which Age UK South Lakeland can offer older people, please contact Ruth Taylor via our helpline number on 01539 728180 or come along to see her at the Memorial Hall during the coffee morning on Monday 2 February between 10am and 11am.

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Competition: A shell
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Lunesdale Decorative and Fine Arts Society

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No details as we have not been given the new programme!

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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.

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Burton News Website

www.burtonnews.org.uk

Cancer Care Cafe

Last Friday of every month
at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
(beside Beaumont Bridge)

Open for Tea and Coffee
10.00 am - 12 noon

Free Parking. Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820

Community Info

Burton-in-Kendal

Voluntary Car Scheme

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician etc please contact Lynne Herd on 781905. When she is away please contact Peter or Kathryn Smith on 782198. (If you could spare some time as a driver you would be most welcome, please contact Lynne or Peter for details.)

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

By appointment only at the Memorial Hall.

To make appointments please telephone 015395 63307

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

Tel: 01524 727877 - Fax: 01524 730421

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 65165
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Police non-emergency	101
Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria CC	01228 606060
South Lakeland DC	08450 504434

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 713567 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.

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0845 609 6609

to report road or pavement problems

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre
on 0845 050 4434

or by email to:

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

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:

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 - Christine Davidson on 782694



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ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Live Music: Mickey and Mo, Friday 6 February from 9pm, Kings Arms
Guides / Rosemere Coffee Morning & Cake Off, Sat 7 Feb 10am -12 noon, BMH
Valentine's Disco, Thursday 12 February 5pm - 9pm BMH
MOTO in the Community Quiz Night, Thurs 19 February 7.30pm, BMH

Art Workshop, Saturday 7 March 10am - 4pm, BMH
Live Music: #Mutley, Saturday 7 March 7.30pm - all ticket only, BMH
Easter Holiday Club, Tue 31 March - Thur 2 April mornings, BMH

Children's New to You Table Top Sale, Sunday 12 April, 10am - 12 noon, BMH
Fashion Show, Thursday 23 April 7pm, BMH

Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Exhibition, Sat 6 & Sun 7 June 10am - 4pm, BMH

Strawberry Saturday, Saturday 4 July, 2.00pm - 4.00pm, BMH

CraftMarket 2015, Sat 17 & Sun 18 October, 10am - 4pm, BMH

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If you are planning an event in Burton let us know and we'll insert an advert for it in the nearest issue. Let BN help you make the most of your event!

**Add your village event to our
back page listing!
email us with the details...
editor@burtonnews.org.uk**

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BMS = Burton Morewood School

BCSC = Burton Children's Sports Committee
BRT = Burton Recreation Trust

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