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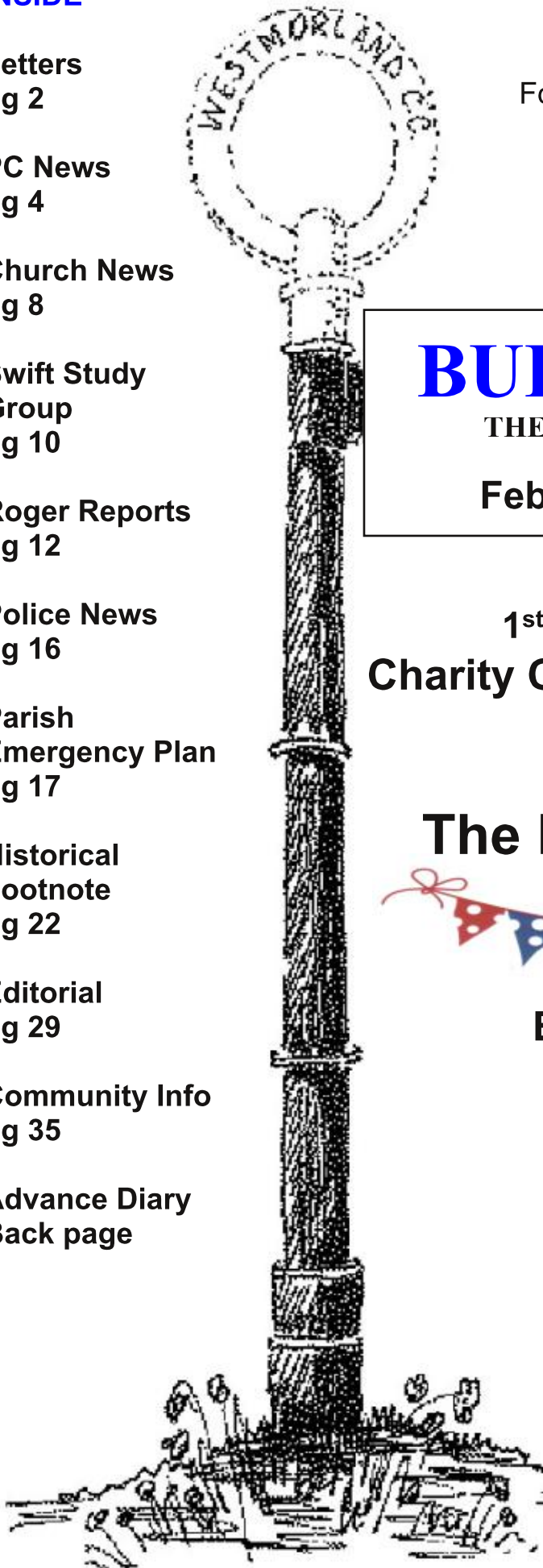
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Readers'

LETTERS



Dear BN,

As many people in the village are aware some of us have experienced flooding on more than one occasion within the last month. [December] As a resident living just by The Square, I have been frantically keeping water from coming under my front door and into the house. The community spirit has been great in working with others to achieve this and I would like to thank everyone who has helped sweeping water away or bailing out my cellar.

A Plea: It has been obvious that the drains along Main Street have not been able to cope with the amount of water coming off the fell and down the road. It is also apparent that the drains are not being cleared out by the County Council. Having attended the Parish Council meeting last night, it was stated that these should be cleared twice a year and this has not happened. Could I therefore ask people to be vigilant and report any blocked drains in the village to the County Council. This can be easily done on-line. The link to reporting a problem is as follows: www.cumbria.gov.uk. You will see a link on left hand side of page, "Report a

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highways fault". This will take you to reporting a new fault online or give you a number to ring, whichever you prefer. The more times faults are reported, the more likely we will have the matter addressed and resolved. The floods down Neddy Hill and outside The Tannery are all linked to the issues of the drains on Main Street and I know we can realistically expect further downpours in the future. Whilst your own property may not be directly affected by a blocked drain outside, it does mean that others further down the road or village will be. You will therefore be greatly helping the community and your neighbours by reporting these incidents, thank you!

Sarah Colyer
Chester Terrace

Dear Editors,

I was interested in Roger Bingham's opinion (see B.N., December) that Burton cheered the Duke of Cumberland on December 16 1745 for 'saving the district from rapine and massacre'.

Unfortunately a few months later Butcher Cumberland, as he came to be known, was inflicting rapine and massacre on the Scottish Highlanders,

murdering babies, destroying farms, and burning down great houses and their libraries.

I still can't pass a pub called The Duke of Cumberland without a shudder. This doesn't mean that we have to side with the Jacobites. As a crofter said to me on Eriskay in the Outer Hebrides, in 1989, 'And if the Young Fool had got to London, what good would it have done to us?'

Yours sincerely,
David Craig

Dear BN,

On Saturday 6 February I will be participating in a four person 30m relay swim in Lake Windermere, with water temperatures of 5 degrees or less. The catch... NO WETSUITS allowed!

If anyone would like to sponsor me and two of my colleagues Francis and Charlotte at Green Dental, Milnthorpe then please contact us on 015395 63685 or on line at www.justgiving.com/Green-Dental.

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PC Observations...

Reporting from the
Parish Council meeting

December 2015/ January 2016

At the December meeting, the big issue was flooding. Five members of the public gave passionate accounts of the effects of flooding on their properties in The Square and at the bottom of Neddy Hill, which has suffered for many years despite interventions by Highways Department of the County Council. Resident John Jones reported that the main problem is the diameter of a surface water drain pipe which at 9 inches is simply not big enough to cope. In 'once in a lifetime' storms which are happening regularly now, sewers are backing up, excrement is on the streets and the whole situation is completely unacceptable despite several attempts by County Council Highways Department. The 'once in a lifetime' excuse is wearing thin. Councillors called for the real cause of flooding around Neddy Hill/Tanpits Lane to be identified and fixed. On a positive note, Councillors thanked Butterfield Farm for their prompt action in helping to pump out the floodwater during the December storms.

The Square residents reported that 12 houses were flooded, all listed buildings. There seem to be several

causes – blocked drainage pipes because of gravel being brought down by flood water, poor maintenance and lack of systematic pumping out of drains by County Council. All along Main Street, drains are blocked. A recent meeting with a Flood Relief Unit representative resulted in a decision to put cameras down the pipes to locate blockages, but who is responsible for putting the situation right? Councillors were uncertain. Recent changes in responsibilities suggest it might be United Utilities just as much as Highways Department. Councillors were also concerned that the proposed Royal Hotel development and housing projects behind the Royal Hotel site will increase the flooding risk. The outcome of the lengthy discussion was a decision to send a letter in the strongest terms to both United Utilities and Highways Department demanding action to improve the situation. No progress on this was reported at the January meeting however.

Councillors also agreed to explore whether the provision of 'buffers' down the lane above The Square might catch the gravel which cascades down the lane during torrential storms. At the January meeting it was agreed to pilot the use of railway sleeper logs as traps to catch the water cascading down Boon Lane in storms. Thanks to Paul Rogers and Peter Cummings for actioning this.

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Surprisingly, Councillors had no comment to make about refusal by SLDC Planning Department of a small scale standby generator on land off Tarn Lane near the M6. After unanimous support in November by the Parish Councillors, the application was refused by SLDC and Councillors had no comment? Your 'observer' was confused! At the January meeting it was reported that TGC Renewables who want to build and run the generator are appealing the decision.

In the January meeting, most discussion was about the possibility of a housing development (an initial enquiry) for 23 dwellings at the top of Boon Town. Councillors seemed to give the idea a cautious welcome. They were generally impressed with the intended layout of the dwellings but noted that the play area would need remodelling to take account of the loss of part of the area for car parking. Councillors noted that care would be needed to make the new playground layout wheelchair and pram-friendly. They also said that the dwellings should incorporate a good mix of affordable homes and dwellings suitable for retirees. Some concern was voiced about the impact of the development on increased vehicular traffic down Boon Town to Main Street which is already at a dangerous level. However possible wider gains were identified – better drainage, better

quality of pedestrian paths and the possibility of new funds from the Community Infrastructure Levy. The possibility of pedestrian access from the new development to the centre of the village and thence to the school not using Main Street was also welcomed.

Other items noted or briefly discussed included:
Very brief police reports – nothing received at the January meeting.

Agreement to continue to hold PC meetings on the third Thursday of the month at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall.

Approval of budget for 2016/17.

To lament the reduction from five to one affordable housing units in the Royal Hotel development plan.

No action on the confusion arising from the reorganized waste bin collection system – bring back the old system the Councillors demanded!

Notice boards on Main Street, Bus Shelters and at the Memorial Hall to be modernised.

An initiative to invite speakers to Council Meetings 'three or four times a year' was agreed but no schedule was discussed.

J.M.



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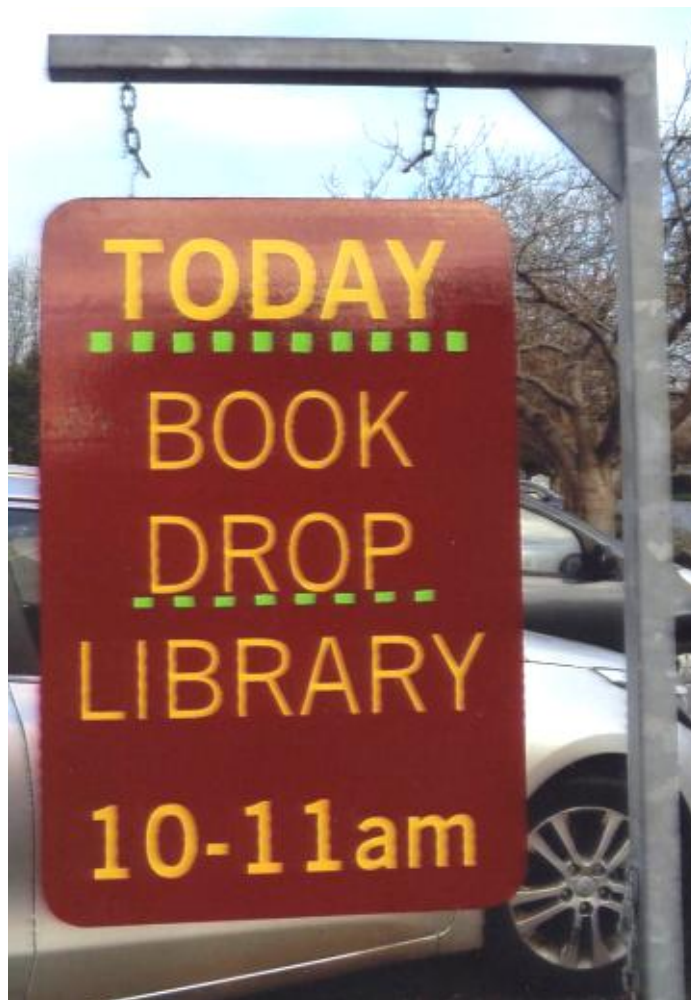
We were very happy to launch the new library service at the Coffee Morning on 4 January last. A number of people took advantage of the new service to take out books. We are waiting for a second storage cupboard. Meanwhile, we are displaying some of the books along the window sill!

The library will be open between 10 am and 11 am on the FIRST and THIRD Mondays of the month in the Club Room of the Memorial Hall. The sign will go up at the entrance to the car park when we are open. If there is demand and if we have the volunteers, we will open every Monday morning.

We can register you as a new user if you do not have a Library Card; if you do, please bring it with you.

We would like to thank the Hall Committee for their support from the outset. Also Cllr Roger Bingham for offering us financial support from his Council funds and the Parish Council for agreeing to help with the rent of the space in the Hall. Future inquiries about the library should go to Stephanie Micklethwaite (781073).

Jon Taylor
Burton Library Group



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Silverdale & Arnside Art and Craft Trail 24 - 26 June

Applications are invited from interested artists, designers or makers for this year's Art & Craft Trail. Please visit our website www.silverdalearttrail.co.uk and click on to 'exhibitor log in' where all the information and application process is available. The deadline for registration is 29 February. For further information, or enquiries, contact Debbie Copley (01524 702563) or Clare Martin (01524 701271).

A BIG THANK YOU

The Christmas Fair at Burton Morewood school raised a fantastic £635. Thank you for all your generosity with the donations for the stalls and raffle prizes. The PTA are currently fundraising to buy some Friendship Benches for our playgrounds, watch out for the next fund raising event.

THANK YOU

Father Christmas wishes to thank all the generous villagers who contributed to the BBC Children in Need collection box at the Post Office. The total collected in 2015 was £106.24. Well done and thank you. A cheque for £160 was sent to BBC Children in Need.

BIRTHDAY THANKS

Many thanks to each of you who made my "Special Birthday" such a memorable occasion. Especially the superb catering of Jan's Pantry, Church Cafe, the Arkholme Reading Group, and of course the friends and family who travelled short and long distances to take part. It is so reassuring to know that I am part of such a caring community and how thankful I am to have such a blessing. Hoping you have enjoyed Christmas and will have a joyful and peaceful New Year.

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Vicar's Letter...

A window into church

What happens in the church here in the village? Can I somehow give you a window into our Sunday gathering?

Church ministers are not asked to re-invent the wheel. Over the centuries and across the world there has been a remarkable agreement about what needs to happen when Christians gather each Sunday. If you've been used to going to church in the past then you will find our services familiar. But if church is a new idea for you I don't think you would find it difficult to come along and see for yourself without feeling that you have to say or do things that you are not sure about. Push through the slightly unfriendly old wooden doors and you will find someone ready to warmly welcome you, to offer you a service sheet and a hymnbook, and to answer any questions you may have.

During the next 65-75 minutes, those assembled will come clean with God, confessing what we're really like and hearing again God's offer of forgiveness, there will be readings from the Bible, a sermon will bring the meaning of the Bible passage to the surface and make clear the implications for our lives, we will pray for ourselves, for the village and for people elsewhere in the world, and often the service ends with the sharing of a symbolic meal – bread and wine – to take us back to the last meal that Jesus had before he laid down his life for us. And, of course, we sing. We sing hymns that have stood the test of time and when we choose newly-written hymns we look for the same well-crafted Bible-soaked words and tunes that all ages can sing with gusto. We try to avoid music that would

be better suited to an experienced rock singer. A variety of instruments are used to accompany our singing but we particularly like to use our wonderful old pipe organ; still one of the best instruments for helping a congregation to sing out.

And when the service is over some people leave but most stay for a while and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and the chance to talk with old friends and new faces.

You will be very welcome.

Sincerely
Graham Burrows
781210
vicarburtonholme@btinternet.com

Transport to Church

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Prayer Requests

If you would like to request prayer for yourself or for anyone else, please contact one of the Church Wardens.

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St James' Burton

February Services

Sunday 7 February, 11.00am
Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 14 February, 11.00am
Morning Worship

Sunday 21 February, 10.00am
Holiday Club Conclusion:
Joint Morning Worship at Holy Trinity
Holme

Sunday 28 February, 11.00am
Morning Worship

Services at our sister church, Holy Trinity Holme, are usually at 9am each Sunday.

God and a Pint

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Without doubt the seasons are showing some very strange occurrences with the odd hedgehog being seen around Burton on cold mornings in January, and what about the local records of Peacock Butterflies being seen over Christmas and the New Year! Is this a sign of things to come and how things are to be in the future!

Early to mid-January usually sees high numbers of Pink Footed Geese passing through to the north, having crossed over from Norfolk and Lincolnshire and making their way back to their Solway staging post in preparation for their long flights back to Iceland and other far off destinations.

Dalton Crag as usual is always a hotspot for overwintering thrushes with some good counts of Fieldfare and Redwing noticeable. This year I have only had scores of Fieldfare and little in the way of Redwing (but probably under recorded), where some years I have recorded hundreds. The Crag at this time of year are also a great spot

for hearing the “yaffling” Green Woodpeckers and especially for hearing the haunting echoing “drumming” of the Great Spotted Woodpeckers which have already started their “drumming rituals”.

It won't be long now before we are seeing Skylarks making their return North to their respective upland breeding grounds and usually I witness them going over the Burton skies, either from over Uberash roughs on Hutton Roof and sometimes I have counted good numbers also going over Tarn Lane. They are usually the first of the smaller birds to return and I have always reckoned that Valentines Day (Feb 14) to be a good marker. This month I would love to share this poem with you.

“Signalling Love”

Pecker, not one but two doth drum and prod and peck those rotted trunks. Belated echo from this side to that side and back with just the lane between, Whilst Nuthatch calls fast whip, whip, whip, but never so fast as pecker pecks.

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That place to see the deer run past, the
doe and fawn amongst its cast.

And from that budding canopy, the
distant lure of constant chorus sings
out, so sweet a sound you'll ever hear,
approaching love is all so near.

(Written 20 January 2014 whilst walking
down Dicken Lane from Dalton hamlet.)

Bryan Yorke,
On behalf of the
Burton Swift Bird Study Group

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BURTON W.I.

At their December Christmas Party the members of Burton WI and Guests enjoyed a concert given by Harps North West. They had a delicious supper and completed the evening by singing carols.

The Committee supplied wrapped prizes for a free raffle and the competition for A Christmas Tree Decoration was won by May Read, with Sue Coates second.

At their January meeting Burton WI enjoyed a very interesting talk accompanied by wonderful slides. The subject was *Regal Russia* and John Falkingham gave the talk.

The competition for A Royal Souvenir was won by May Reid, with Paula Firth second. Raffle prizes were won by Ann Rigg and Sheila Brownsword.

The February meeting will be A *Wardrobe Mistress on Tour* by Bet Burrow. The competition will be for A Mask.

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Roger Reports...

from the District & County Councils

A lot has happened since I wrote my last BN articles for December. Even so, despite it all, I hope you enjoyed the Spring-like Christmas season and will have a Happy New Year.

Because of the weather our councils have been busier than ever. Apart from the floods other dominant topics have been local government re-organisation (yet again!) and the disorganisation of SLDC's once praised refuse collection service. Both the first two topics required full District Council meetings. It was because of the understandable priority devoted to the flood disaster that the opposition group withdrew its motion of no confidence in the administration (billed for the December Council) which had been prompted by the continuing poor waste collection service. Right into the new year I and my colleague Brian Cooper are still getting complaints. Please continue to keep us informed.

During the flood debate everybody had tales of cooperation and praised the emergency services and the round the clock work of council staff. But the apparent shortage of sandbags was criticized. I am trying to get the Highways Depot at Crooklands to stock them, though, this time, the waters

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were often so deep that they would have been of little use. Because, 'on the Sunday' the world was cut off from Ackenthaite and my phones and computers were all down, I only got to Burton on the Monday when most houses seemed to be relatively unscathed and I was told that the drainage work at Neddy Hill seemed to have been reasonably effective. But I was disappointed to learn that serious flooding had occurred later on. Drainage at Dalton, Clawthorpe and Main Street continues to need urgent attention. At that stage Clawthorpe's 'debris and gravel on road' was the only place in Burton from the list of damage in our Lower Kentdale Division.

Other badly affected areas in the Division were at The Nook, Preston Patrick; Woodhouse Lane, Heversham; Lupton tFootbridge closed; Milton Lane banking and a foot bridge washed away, while Hang Bridge (in Beetham) was damaged and temporarily closed.

Councils are not responsible for private repair costs. But the District Council has granted £500 for each flooded dwelling. In the Council debate I



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pointed out that the grant should be paid for damage after the original deadline of the 8 December because several properties were flooded in Preston Patrick and Milness when the Bela's banks burst at Farleton on the 12 December.

A government Flood Resilience Grant scheme of £5,000 per house was launched on 4 January. It is not to pay for flood damage but should be used for new anti-flood measures like raising power points and air vents, installing flaps on sewers and provision of door barriers. The Cumbria Community Foundation can also provide grants for people receiving benefits or whose household income is less than £16,000 pa. For further information please contact the County Council's Communication Team 01228 221008 / 226601.

SLDC's administration has proposed reorganising local government into new wards with three members. Our Burton and Holme Ward would lose Hutton Roof, Lupton and Preston Patrick and would, instead, be linked to Beetham East. This will mean that from 2018 there will be District Council elections on three out of four years with the County election on the fourth plus the General, Police and European elections. If we have to have three member wards I would prefer to be linked with Preston Richard and

Preston Patrick as they are in Lower Kentdale County Division with Burton, are linked by the A65 and A6070 and use Queen Elizabeth School, etc. What do you think please?

All the best,
Roger



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Valentine's Coffee Morning and Cake Off

The Rosemere Cancer Foundation's Annual Valentine's Appeal is being supported again in 2016 by Burton Guides. The theme of the campaign is 'What would you love to do for Rosemere?' and following the huge success of the 2015 event the Guides have chosen to bake cakes!

The coffee morning and cake off will take place on Saturday 6 February at Burton Memorial Hall from 10.00am – 12.00 noon.

Categories include Victoria Sponge (filling of choice), 6 Biscuits, Tray Bake, Family Chocolate Cake, Valentine Themed Cake, Cup Cakes/Fairy Cakes and Worst Disaster Cake.

Cake entries are 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!

The Coffee Morning is 10am-12noon and entry is £1 for adults, children free which includes a drink and homemade biscuit. Judging takes place at 10.30am. Cakes will be on sale including those in the 'cake off'. There will also be stalls and a raffle (donations welcome.)



Carers Need Support *Can You Help?*

Could you help unpaid Carers in Burton to have a break?

A visit to the hairdresser; attending a class; doing the weekly shop; coffee with a friend – many of us can do these things without much trouble. However, the 12,000 unpaid carers in South Lakeland are not so fortunate. When you become an unpaid Carer for a loved one, simple activities can become very difficult, if not impossible.

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Burton Recreation Trust

As most of you are aware the multi-use games area is now ready for resurfacing but over the last few years use of the area has dwindled, this is a great shame and we are very lucky to have such a facility.

In May 1995, Burton in Kendal celebrated the 50th anniversary of VE day by holding a weekend of events co-ordinated by the Parish Council, the whole village got involved and some money was raised. Later in the year there was a village meeting to discuss how the money should be spent; sadly in the same year Anthony Mason-Hornby passed away and in his will he left several bequests to village organisations. His wishes were that some sort of recreational facility be created for all to enjoy, so that is how it started. In the years that followed there were many fundraising events held and a large Lottery grant won to ensure this wish was granted.

The Rec Trust Committee was started to manage the area, with many community spirited people volunteering to keep it going.

The current committee now have a massive task of fundraising £44,000 for a brand new surface; we have had

many quotes over the past months and we have chosen Tiger Turf artificial grass. This is suitable for tennis, football and hockey.

By now you will hopefully have filled in a questionnaire from us to show there is a need for this facility, for which we are grateful. Plus over the next few months keep your eyes open for some fundraising events we have planned to make sure everyone can get involved, with your help we can make sure we get it right.

If you are interested in getting involved come and speak to a member of the committee, we are always open to new members and new ideas.

Call Carl on 07866 456677 or Julian on 01524 784874.

Many thanks,
Burton Rec Trust

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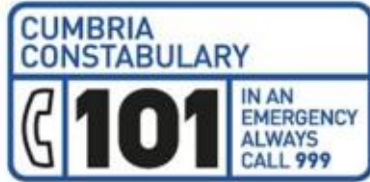


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Logs of note for December 2015 are:
10/12 – Police attended a house fire, no persons were injured.

10/12 – A suspicious incident was reported on Boon town, a person was seen looking in the front and back window of an elderly persons address, can we please ask you to look out for your neighbours especially if elderly.

16/12 – 1 person was arrested for a sexual offence.

Logs of note for January 2016 are:

2/1 – Anti-social-behaviour was reported on Boon Town. Youths knock a door running. The youths were identified and spoken to.

There were numerous flooding logs in the area, we worked closely with Highways to resolve this asap.

Regards
PCSO 5244 Mandy Coleman.

The Little Cumbrian Tea Room

I am very pleased to announce that The Little Cumbrian Tea Room will be popping up again on Saturday 5 March. This time we are raising funds for the Rosemere Cancer Foundation which supports a range of projects in North Lancashire and South Lakeland, including support for local hospitals and the funding of cancer research. Last time, in September, we raised £400 for Macmillan Cancer support.

We have decided to keep the formula unchanged so that, as previously there will be 'sittings' at 10.30, 11.30, 1.30 and 2.30 all at £6.00 per person. I will provide my fresh scones with cream and there will be a variety of fresh cakes on offer and as much tea or coffee as you can drink, and of course the piano!

If you've been before please come again. It's proved a lovely way to enjoy meeting friends and family as well as new people. To reserve your table please call 01524 781350.

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Burton in Kendal Parish Council

The Parish Emergency Plan

Several years ago Burton-in-Kendal along with many villages in Cumbria had a team of volunteers ready to respond to local emergencies. This capability was supported with resources and assistance from the local authorities. Over the years the support for the original schemes dwindled but parish councils are now again being encouraged by the county council to develop emergency plans.

The Parish Council is now in the process of updating the plan and list of volunteers as well as roles and responsibilities.

In summary the plan is as follows:

The aim is:

- To promote mutual assistance within the community and assist the Emergency Services.

A parish emergency is a combination of events that:

- Endangers life.
- Causes structural damage to property.
- Causes disruption to the daily lives of residents.

Situations in which a parish emergency might be declared:

- Supporting the community in the event of a major emergency response controlled by the Emergency Services.
- A Parish Council led initiative in the case of severe weather event. For example:
 - A severe storm resulting in blocked roads or flooding.
 - Heavy snow and prolonged cold weather leading to icy side roads and pavements.

Activation of the Emergency Plan:

- The plan will be activated by a joint decision of the Clerk and the Chairman. If they are not available, any two parish councillors will be authorised by the parish council to activate the plan.
- Actions taken will depend on the nature of the emergency but the following Action Tables have been drawn up to provide initial guidance at the time. These will be developed as experience is gained. The one certainty is that the real emergency will never be exactly the one for which the plan was written.
- Common to all the actions is the need for volunteers from within the Parish to help provide the support needed.

Action Tables

Major Incident involving the Emergency Services

Activation	Action	Notes
Member of public informing parish council.	Liaise with Emergency Services at incident site.	A helicopter landing site is designated at school field.
Alert from Emergency Services.	Contact key holders to open Burton Memorial Hall.	
	Contact First Aiders.	
	Contact WI to establish holding centre in Memorial Hall.	
	Arrange delivery of necessary supplies to Memorial Hall.	

Severe storm leading to blocked roads

Activation	Action	Notes
Member of public informing parish council.	Contact volunteers with chainsaws and lifting machinery.	Notify Cumbria Highways
	Marshals to be positioned on affected road on both sides of blockage at convenient point to redirect traffic.	

Prolonged fall of snow leading to icy conditions

Activation	Action	Notes
Parish council chairman and clerk decide action is necessary.	Contact lengthsman to scrape ice off footways on Main Street (if available).	Stockpile of grit and salt to be accessed.
	Contact farmers to spread grit using machinery on minor roads.	Parish council working party to collect shovels and grit spreader.
	Parish council working party to clear priority footways.	Parish clerk to contact 'Meals on Wheels' and Community Transport organisers to ascertain if assistance is required.
	Encourage residents to clear residential areas.	

Volunteering to Help in an Emergency

The Parish Council would like to update and collect the contact details of all those who would be willing to be called on to help out in an emergency.

Clearly volunteers will have different skills to offer. But an emergency could require everything from some people serving tea in an emergency centre to others clearing obstructions from the road.

There could be a role for everyone who volunteers

If you decide to volunteer please let us know if you have a skill or professional qualification likely to be of particular use in a village emergency.

Additionally please let us know if you have a vehicle suitably equipped for driving on snow and ice.

The Parish Council will adhere to the following rules when dealing with volunteers:

- The list of volunteers will only be held by the chairman and clerk or designated councillors in the event of their absence.
- Names of volunteers will not be given out to any person or organisation, or used for any purpose other than an emergency in the parish of Burton-in-Kendal.
- If called on in an emergency, volunteers will have an absolute right to decline to assist and will not be asked to explain or be put under any pressure to assist.
- Nobody will be asked to do anything they are not competent and willing to do.
- Volunteers will be covered by the Council insurance policy for third party liabilities to the same extent as councillors and council employees.

If you would be willing to help please e-mail the details requested on the form overleaf to the Parish Clerk at **parish.clerk@burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk**

Alternatively, complete the form overleaf and send it to:

**Christine Davidson
2 The Square West
Burton-in-Kendal
LA6 1LX**

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

Volunteer's Form

Are you willing to volunteer	To carry out manual tasks	
	Help in the Memorial Hall	
	To provide your particular training or skills If so please state what you have to offer in the box →	

Please complete your personal details below if you agree to the Parish Council holding this information for use in the event of an emergency.

Your details will not be made available to any person or organisation other than the parish council and its members.

Members of the public who volunteer to engage in any role, or activity, connected with the Parish Emergency Plan, do so as individuals and not as agents or representatives of Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council.

Name :

Signature :

Date:

e-mail Address:

Telephone Number:

Mobile Telephone Number:

Amanda Peters 1958 – 2015

Amanda Peters came to Burton-in-Kendal with her husband Iain in 1988 and first lived at No1 The Square before moving to Crow Trees Cottage on the Dalton Estate. They lived there bringing up their two sons, Pashy (Pirin) and Bobby (Robin) and daughter Daisy, who was born there. There she created a wonderful garden full of plants and scented roses that turned the cottage into Sleeping Beauty's castle as they consumed chimneys, gutters and windows. She was a fine plantswoman, needlewoman and knitter and she made many friends locally through quilting groups and gardening societies. She studied homeopathy and was generous in sharing all her many skills and knowledge. Her jam, made from the organic soft fruits she grew was the most delicious I have ever tasted.

In 1999 the family set off to Ithaca where they developed the olive grove which had been bought by Amanda's parents as a potential plot to build a house and sail from. The house was never built but Iain set about restoring the dilapidated terraces in the first summer they arrived, in record-breaking temperatures while Amanda created a home in a caravan, a garage and various tents and awnings. Home-making was one of her great gifts – there was always delicious, locally sourced food and a culinary exploration



of local recipes and delicacies to add to her repertoire. They made organic cold-pressed single estate olive oil from their Aetos grove. Iain would drive from Greece with an old van laden with drums of the most amazing olive oil, which I bottled and helped them to sell at Burton's Butchers and Sizergh Barn – some of you may remember buying this olive oil which was fit for the gods.

Born in British Guyana, Amanda was used to living abroad and the

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challenges of the ex-pat life. Her father was in the Army and so from the age of 2 – 12 she lived in Benghazi, Libya and remembers vividly a parade with Colonel Gadaffi and waving at the spectacle.

After boarding school in England, which she hated, she went to Oxford Polytechnic reading English and Psychology, then worked briefly at IBM as a graduate trainee before escaping the rat race with a boyfriend who had a boat. Together they sailed the world for four and a half years despite a fear, that was almost phobic, of deep water. After sailing to the West Indies she read a book which fatefully inspired them to sail the Eastern Seaboard of South America visiting Brazil, the Falkland Islands, Uruguay and Chile. In Chile she met a climber called Iain Peters, fell in love and literally jumped ship. Together they ended up in Burton before the adventures of life took them to Greece and then to Devon, where she died after a short illness on 13th October.

She is survived and sorely missed by her many friends, her husband, her beloved three children, two brothers and grandchild Lily who was born just two weeks before she set off on her next great journey.

Jane Vicary, Hornby House.

Historical Footnote...

... by Roger Bingham

BURTON IN 1916

JANUARY

A 'feu de joie' peal from St James Church greeted the start of the third Year of the Great War. A week later the passing bell was tolled for Gunner James Robinson, of the Gas Works, Burton, who had been 'killed in action' on the 6 January. Burton's Squire, Major Hornby distributed 'coals to poor widows.' Mrs Garnett, formerly of Dalton died. Because of 'exceptionally inclement weather the entire funeral service, apart from the actual burial, took place in the Church.'

FEBRUARY

A great gale caused wind and lightning damage. A lecture on Germany by Miss Graham of Kendal raised £1:1s:6d. Following Zeppelin raids on the east coast, it was announced that on the approach of enemy aircraft the church bell would be rung. Street lighting would be restricted.

MARCH

15ft high snowdrifts blocked the Main Line. It was noticed, in the village, that motor delivery vans were replacing horse-drawn traders' carts. Miss North of Croft House gave a talk on Women

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in Agriculture. 'A Miscellaneous entertainment was held in Morewood School. All items were given with precision and the plaudits of the audience testified to their appreciation. Five guineas clear were raised for the Burton and Dalton War Relief Fund.'

APRIL

The Board of Agriculture said there were 'too many men on the land.' The Carnegie Trust announced a rural libraries scheme which might benefit Burton. The Good Friday evening service was illustrated by 'beautiful slides of The Road to Calvary.' Miss Barling gave an 'artistic rendering of "I know that my redeemer liveth." Conscripted came in and Mr W. Rowbotham, 'letter carrier' for Dalton and South Burton, was 'called up for National Service' and replaced by Miss E. Bainbridge.

MAY

A diphtheria outbreak caused alarm. Thanksgiving prayers were said in Church following the officially announced 'defeat' by the Royal Navy of the German Fleet at the Battle of Jutland. The next week muffled church bells were rung and flags hung at half mast after the War Minister Lord Kitchener was drowned at sea, when his ship 'HMS Hampshire' was sunk by a German torpedo.

JUNE

A letter was published from an anonymous Burton man 'on the Western Front.' It reported: 'One of our snipers was shot through the head, the doctor did not give him much hope. We are in a very quiet part; in four months just one killed and four wounded. It is really a fine life and we see some fine sights when the aeroplanes come over. At the sports much amusement was caused by a donkey which no one could ride with saddle and spurs on.' Later in the month, after an 'impressive' funeral, Private Ernest Baldwin, who had died of wounds, was buried in the Church Yard. (The next year his brother Albert was killed in action.)

JULY

The Westmorland Gazette on the 1 July stated that General Haig 'had nothing remarkable to report from the British Front in the West.' But, in fact, on the same day, the Battle of the Somme started. All Burton's soldiers had been given a 'New Testament bound in khaki.' Miss Constance Moorhouse of Dalton married Lt. Taylor of the Royal Engineers. He was a native of Holme and a keen sportsman, 'active especially in football and cricket.' The bride 'wore a costume of silk poplin, Wedgewood crepe de chine blouse and a leghorn hat trimmed with velvet, corn and flower sprays.'

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AUGUST

Lt. and Mrs Taylor were presented with a 'beautiful, inscribed bread board and knife' as a wedding present from the Sunday School where Mrs Taylor had taught. 'A Burton Ambulance Man, Francis Altham informed his family, 'You will be pleased to know that the sniper which gave us so much trouble round what they call "Suicide Corner" has been shot through his head. We got him in our dug out; he was dressed in a magnificent uniform and had a very cruel face. The weather has now turned to dreary rain.'

SEPTEMBER

There was a late but bountiful harvest. Record prices were being paid for home-produced corn following the sinking of so many ships conveying imported grain. A 'potato scourge' threatened the other staple item of wartime diet. Collections were made for the 'South Westmorland bed in the Westmorland Hut' at the Netley Military Hospital. On 6 September Second-Lieutenant Leslie Shorland Ball of Underfell, Burton, was killed on the Somme.

OCTOBER

Food now cost 65% more than before the war. The local Agricultural Board concluded that 'there is no demand for women on Westmorland Farms.' Following renewed fears of Zeppelins the street lights were dimmed. William

Hewett from Hale was accidentally shot dead while shooting on the mosses.

NOVEMBER

Domestic servants were scarce judging from numerous adverts:- 'Cooks £20-£30'; 'wanted good plain cook-general, two maids kept, 3 in family.' Farm girls got £6 for half a year but munitions girls at White Lund, Lancaster were earning up to £5 per week. 'Nut Cake' was being fed to cattle. Local famers went to Newton Rigg, to see an exhibition of mechanical ploughs.

DECEMBER

£1 was collected from 'children's pence' for the soldiers comforts. The Parish Church raised £44 to be shared by the British and Foreign Bible Society and the Zenana Mission. A useful Christmas Present for the 'Boys at the Front' was advertised as: "The Chemico Body Shield: Double £2:7s:6d, carriage paid £ 2: 8s :2d. No bayonet can penetrate, splinter proof construction.' Burton was 'frost-bound' over Christmas.

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The recent difficulties in waste collection that have beset our village have revived the struggles I had with the department who at that time were operating two different policies for the disabled side by side! Disabled persons were able to have their wheelie bins removed to the wagon but they had to either carry the blue bins themselves or ask their neighbour.

This policy was changed once I was able to raise the issue publicly in The Westmorland Gazette.

However my main objective now is to raise awareness of how the two blue boxes are difficult for both able bodied and disabled. I am the lucky one, in that my earlier efforts led to me being asked to test various "vehicles" for blue boxes. I tried out about 3 or 4 and the last one I graded the highest and was allowed to keep it. I then made the mistake of thinking that the department would see how useful these were to all the disabled. How wrong I was!

Recent observations has highlighted how much we all use trollies, so I now question why we are still using awkward, heavy and immobile blue boxes when they could be on WHEELS for EVERYONE.

The trial wheelie I was given is just that. It has two wheels, is 3/4 the height of a wheelie bin, has a high rounded push handle and is green coloured. It has a long body with one side open. There are two slots made to take the two boxes one above the other. All I have to do is bend a little and draw out the appropriate box. On collection this can then be wheeled out just like the larger version.

In this day and age I fail to see how we are all expected to act as if the wheel has not invented when it comes to blue boxes. I am also aware that further boxes are in store or us. This makes it even more imperative that Waste Management and the public are aware of which century we are living in relation to this issue.

I have fought all my life for equality and I little thought waste management would be my subject at this stage in my life. However I now do not have the stamina to take this issue further. So I ask you to consider this issue and if you agree to take it further and involve our Councillors, the department itself, the village and the power of the press.

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Photo: The revealed tower after undergoing extensive restoration

We were so used to seeing St James' church clad in its scaffolding tent, with no sign of any work going on, that it became easy to believe that nothing had really changed underneath. Our Tower Thanksgiving Day on Sunday 10 January dispelled those thoughts.

Elaine Blackett-Ord, the architect and project manager, gave a very absorbing presentation complete with close-up pictures reminding us why the work was needed (trees taking root in the defective masonry, stones barely attached to the tower and rotten timber and falling plaster from years of water ingress), showing the range of skilled trades involved in the restoration (stone masons, joiners, roofing and lead-work specialists, stained-glass experts, clock restorers and lime render specialists to name a few) and celebrating the quality of the finished work. Elaine explained why we put back the lime render that would once have covered the whole church and described her research into historic locally available limewash pigments. The Local History Society have asked Elaine to repeat her presentation at one of their meetings later this year.

We also came together that day for a Thanksgiving Service; an opportunity to thank God for the church building's

witness to the risen Lord Jesus over the centuries, and His provision of the funds and expertise needed to preserve the church as a place for future Burtonians to come together to worship Him. We sang hymns and prayed and the readings from the Bible reminded us that God has been interested in buildings for a long time but that the building he is most passionate about has stones that are alive - it is made of people, believers in the Lord Jesus who are being built by God into a spiritual house with Jesus Christ as the already laid foundation stone.

Some say that just by coming into a church building they become aware of the glory and presence of God; and no doubt that can be true. Indeed we are putting plans in place to have the church open regularly for those who would like to visit. But God's glory is more fully seen in the lives that have been rescued and transformed by His love and power. A church building needs to be home to a living and growing congregation if it is really to be alive and on the 10 January we prayed that St James' church will be such a place for centuries to come.

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Launch of New Baby and Toddler Group a BIG Success!

It has been an absolute pleasure to help start the Burton Baby and Toddler Group this year. Although only two weeks in at the point of writing this, it's going really well. There's a lovely friendly atmosphere, and all ages are enjoying themselves. Thank you to everyone who has come along and participated or helped in any way. We couldn't run without your support! And a big thank you to Gill and Akis at the Village Store for generously donating the drinks and snacks for the first session - the drinks are going to keep us going for a good few weeks!

In each session we've had over twenty little ones from 8 weeks to 4 years old, plus their Mums, Dads, Grans and carers. We use some of the preschool's toys and equipment as well as a whole load of kindly donated toys (thank you!) which are more suitable for the babies and young toddlers. There's a designated babies area with various barriers to discourage the biggies from entering and to provide a safe calm area for the teeny ones. The biggies (or brave littlies!) can venture up to the top of the hall where the 'ride-ons' and

more physical equipment is. And for those who prefer something calmer, there'll always be a craft/colouring table, some kind of role play and various cars, building blocks, and so forth. There are drinks available for grown-ups throughout, and group snack time for the babies and toddlers at about 2pm. At around 2.30pm we tidy up before finishing off with some singing.

In addition to this, our local Health Visitor will drop in on occasion. The first date for this was Thursday 28 January from 1-2pm. Furthermore, I have recently finished my training as a BfN breastfeeding helper, so I'm available to support with anything breastfeeding related, just ask!

The group runs from 1-3pm on Thursdays (term time only) in Burton Memorial Hall. To cover hall hire and expenses, the price for the group is £2 for over 1's, £1 for under 1's, £1 for siblings over 1 and free for siblings under 1. You can come to the whole session, or just drop in when convenient. We'd love to see you there!

Maddy Iddon
www.facebook.com/burtonbabyandtoddlergroup



Editorial...

Storming into the New Year!

What an end to 2015 we had, with what has been said is the worst weather anyone can remember, and indeed as bad as any on record. By the time you read this yet another 'named' storm will have arrived, but hopefully not with the 40+ inches of snow it dumped on the USA. By comparison with other parts of the county Burton got off lightly in the last storms, although that is no consolation for those who were flooded. Thanks to everyone who helped during the bad weather in any way. We hope that drains will have been cleared and flood defences better prepared for 'Jonas' - a particularly inappropriate name for something bringing destruction, since it means 'dove' or 'peaceful being' or 'gift from God'!

Parish Emergency Plan

The Parish Council is updating its emergency plan for the parish - readers might remember that this was introduced some ten years ago, so is due for review. We have devoted our four centre pages to this important issue, which means that even if you do not want to keep your copy of BN, the middle can be pulled out, offers of help made and the plan kept for reference. All offers of help will be very welcome and as we saw in the recent storms, none of us are safe from the elements, so it is better to be prepared!

Keep Us Posted

If you are planning an event in 2016 don't forget to send us details in good time, especially if it is early in the month. We can always include those in the previous month's BN to make sure everyone knows about it. Copy (i.e. last date for inclusion) for each issue is 20th of the month before the cover date.

Anne & Barry

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

Tel: 01524 781936

First Time at the Club

MUTLEY

Saturday 13 February

Members £2 Non Members £4

Everyone most welcome
Come and support your local club

Opening Times:

Sun – Thurs 8pm – 11pm

Fri & Sat 8pm – 12 midnight

Entertainment Nights open at 7.30 pm

You can also come into the club
even if you are not a member
and pay only £1



NSPCC Child Protection
HELPLINE 0808 800 5000
KIDSCAPE 08451 205 204
CHILDLINE
FREEPHONE 0800 1111
BULLYING UK HELP SITE
<http://www.bullying.co.uk/>

Burton Pre-School

Burton Memorial Hall
Chair: Annwen Sisson
Manager: Clare Stephens



*Offering high quality childcare for children aged 2-4
including government early education grants for 15
hours free childcare places for all 3 & 4 year olds
and eligible 2 year olds.*

Opening Times

Monday 9am - 3pm

Tuesday to Thursday 9am - 12noon

Friday 9am - 3pm

Our regular activities include:

Phonics * Forest Schools * PE Lessons
Gardening * Baking * Village Walks

*For any further information or to enquire about
places in Pre-School please contact us*

Telephone: 07917 870001

Email: burton-pre-school@live.co.uk

Visit our website or join our Facebook page
www.burtonpre-school.co.uk

*We are members of the Pre-school Learning
Alliance. Social Services & OFSTED registered.*



Holme & District Photographic Society

MEETINGS

Friday 5 February

Studio / Portrait Evening
Martyn Mackie

Friday 12 February

Monochrome Competition
Entries Spring Open
Judge G Bartley

Friday 19 February

“Mainly Monochrome”
David Crabtree

Friday 26 February

SPRING OPEN
Judge K Ainscow

7.45pm on Friday evenings
Burton Memorial Hall

For more information
www.holmedps.co.uk
015395 64345 / 015242 41964



Burton Fellwalking Society

Walks

Monday 1 February 7.30pm
Annual General Meeting

Sunday 7 February 12 noon
St John in the Vale 5.5 miles
Leader: Kath Kirkman

Wednesday 17 February 1pm
Hest Bank ***
Leader: Cecilia Hunt

Saturday 20 February 9am
Great Asby 8 miles
Leader: Clive Horsford

All walks:
Meet in the Memorial Hall car park
(*** less than 5 miles at a gentle pace)

Visitors £2.00
Membership £8 from Jan 1st yearly

More info from the secretary,
Kath Kirkman, on 781245
or visit our website:

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



Cinderbarrow Miniature Ride-On Railway

A6 Tarn Lane Yealand

New season opens
Good Friday 25 March
10.30am - 4pm

& each Sunday & Bank Holiday
until end of September
weather permitting

www.bumpkinworld.co.uk

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

(affiliated to RHS and LHS)

Fabulous Ferns
Speaker: Steve Mees
Tuesday 23 February 7.30pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton
Memorial Hall

Visitors always welcome
More info from the Chair
Diane Sunderland on 01524 782111



What's On at the Heron Theatre Beetham

Registered Charity No. 501134

Friday 5 February

45 YEARS (2015) [15] - 95 mins

Director: Andrew Haigh

Cast: Charlotte Rampling, Tom Courtenay, Geraldine James

The quiet, deceptively simple story of an older couple about to celebrate their 45th Wedding Anniversary when a ghost from the past arrives in the form of a letter concerning a previous girlfriend who had died in an accident many years before.

Sunday 7 February 2.30pm

Bach versus Handel

Admission: £10, U18's: £5

The Biber Ensemble – Louise Latham, baroque violin, and Ann Bond, harpsichord – use authentic period instruments to shed vivid light on this lovely music.

Friday 12 February

The Singular Exploits of Sherlock Holmes

The greatest fictional sleuth of all time springs back to life in these stirring adaptations of the Conan Doyle classics. A high-energy one-man show, featuring a plethora of dashing heroes, villainous rogues and vintage thrills!

Saturday 20 February

Kit Holmes

Enjoy an uplifting evening of gorgeous guitar, poignant lyrics and feisty fiddle playing.

Friday 26 February

Double bill

Songs of Love - a capella arrangements of a wide variety of music - from folk and traditional to contemporary classics and blues.

Ovid's Heroines - a series of letter poems in the voices of women from Greek and Roman myth. Women – including Medea, Penelope and Ariadne – address the men they love.

Unless stated otherwise, tickets for theatre and music are Adult: £12, U18s: £5, Members: £10

E-mail: boxoffice@theherontheatre.com

Book online: www.theherontheatre.com

Telephone: 015395 64283



Holy Trinity & St James' Churches

Family Barn Dance

Friday 19 February 6.30-9.00 pm

Holme Parish Hall

Contact Julie Burrows for details
781210

**Holy Trinity & St James'
Holiday Club 2016**

"Keys to the Treasure"

9.30am – 11.30am

Tues 16, Wed 17 & Thurs 18 Feb

Holme Parish Hall

For children in Years 1 - 6

Bible stories, singing, games,
craft & lots more

Pick up a form at

Burton Post Office / Holme Post Office

or for more details please ring

Jean Hayton 784893 / 07776 042920



BURTON WI

Thursday 11 February

7.30pm at Burton Memorial Hall

A Wardrobe Mistress on Tour

Speaker: Bet Burrow

Competition:
A Mask

Hostesses:
Liz Falkingham & Paula Firth

Contact: *Helena Nixon*
01524 781048 for details

Visitors Welcome!



Holme & District Local History Society

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

Annual General Meeting

followed by

**"Evolution of Local Landscapes -
Beetham, Farleton & Holme Park"**

Speaker: Peter Standing

Monday 15 February 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

New members & visitors welcome

THE FAIRBANK SOCIETY

Fairbank, Kirkby Lonsdale. LA6 2BD

**Supported Housing
for Independent People**

For information contact
Susan Stoddard – 01524 271077
manager@fairbanksociety.com
www.fairbanksociety.com



Burton in Kendal Art & Craft Society

Demonstration

Paper Making with Judith Favret

Monday 29 February

7.30pm

Visitors Welcome £2

Burton Memorial Hall

Friday Art Group

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon

Club Room BMH

Currently full, with a waiting list

Monday Craft Group

8 February

2.00pm - 4.00pm

Club Room BMH

Knit'n'Natter :: Stitch'n'Chatter
Crochet'n'Carding :: Felting'n'Carving
Or any other Craft

Bring along your own craft & enjoy good
company and refreshments for £3

Contacts for Info:

Kath Hayhurst, tel: 781613
& Paula Firth, tel: 781984

Lunesdale & District Fine Art Society

"Faking it – A Desire to Deceive"

Speaker: Susan Rumfitt BA

Tuesday 16 February at 2.15pm

Borwick and Priest Hutton
Memorial Hall

More info from Mrs Leech
Telephone 015242 72009

See us online with colour photos!

The all new & revamped
Burton News Website

www.burtonnews.org.uk

BURTON AND HOLME YOUTH CLUB

Burton and Holme Youth Club welcomes all Year 7 - 11 young people from the local area.

It is run every Friday in term time from 7.30pm - 9.00pm at Clawthorpe Hall Business Centre.

Please contact Cathy Skidmore on 01524 781462 for more information.



Burton in Kendal Rainbows Brownies & Guides

If you or your daughter would like to know more about joining or volunteering please call 0800 169 5901 or visit www.girlguiding.org.uk/interested

GUIDES HAS SPACES NOW!



1st Burton-in-Kendal Junior Section meets on Thursdays 6pm-7pm at Burton Morewood Primary School

Come along!

For more info, tel. 781445



Library Coffee Morning



Monday 1 February

10am - 11am



Monday 7 March

10am - 11am

Burton Memorial Hall

Holme and District Flower Club

Meets on the first Monday of every month at 7.30pm at Preston Patrick Memorial Hall

Visitors and new members welcome.

Please contact Carol on 015395 61454 (evenings) or Betty on 015395 66164

South Lakes Age UK BURTON LUNCH CLUB

The Burton Lunch Club meets on the 2nd Wednesday of 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.

Thursday Art Group

Thursday 9.30 am - 12 noon

Burton Memorial Hall

More Info:

Judith Ellis, tel: 781057

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!

Circuit Training

Mondays 7.15 - 8.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Main Hall

Wednesdays 7.15 - 8.15pm HIIT

Burton Morewood School Hall

Fridays 6.15 - 7.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance

Cardio-Vascular System

Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707

Ballet Be Fit

Dance inspired shaping & exercise class. Great toning and strengthening.

All welcome no previous ballet experience required

Every Tuesday 7.15pm - 8.15pm

Burton Morewood School Hall

£5 per class or 10 classes for £40

For further info contact Laura Sandham
laura.sandham@balletbefit.com

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.

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

Burton Crown Green Bowling



We meet every Monday night from about 6.30 until 8.00 (ish) from about mid-March, and anyone wishing to try their hand will be more than welcome. More details from David Raynor, Secretary, tel: 01524 734375.

Callanetics Sessions

Every Friday morning at 9.30am
at Burton Memorial Hall

CALLANETICS

Cost: £5.50 per class

You will need a floor mat

Contact Lesley Gaulter
on 07749 756992

Kirkby Lonsdale Netball Club

Queen Elizabeth School Sports Hall

Thursdays: 7pm - 8:30pm

For fitness or fun, competitive and non-competitive players. All abilities welcome—come along and try the first few sessions for free!

Kirkby Lonsdale Junior Netball Club

Are you a budding player?
If so, then we would like to see you
at our junior netball training!

Thursdays: 6pm - 7pm

Queen Elizabeth School sports hall

Kirkby Lonsdale

Open to all players of all abilities
between years 6-9
(please wear suitable clothing and trainers)

£10 membership fee for the full year

For more information contact:

k.l.n.c1@outlook.com

List your group in BN for free!

Send the details to
editor@burtonnews.org.uk

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.)

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

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0845 609 6609

to report road, lighting or pavement problems

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.

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

**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 01524 782694

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Valentine's Coffee Morning & Cake Off, Sat 6 Feb 10.00am – 12.00 noon, BMH
Holiday Club 2016, Tues 16-Thurs 18 Feb 9.30-11.30am, Holme Parish Hall
Fashion Show in aid of Holme Scouts, Wednesday 17 February 7pm, BMH
Family Barn Dance, Friday 19 February 6.30-9.00 pm, Holme Parish Hall

Church Cafe, Friday 4 March, 2.00pm - 3.30pm in BMH
Annual Daffodil Show, Easter Sunday 27 March, Kings Arms

Church Cafe, Wednesday 6 April, 2.00pm - 3.30pm in BMH
A Celebration of Simon & Garfunkel, Friday 22 April, 7.15pm, BMH

CraftMarket 2016, Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 October, 10am - 4pm, BMH

Christmas Bingo dates: Thurs 24 Nov, Thurs 1, Thurs 8, Thurs 15 Dec. all at BMH

BMH Christmas Fair, Saturday 3 December, BMH



Photo: Enjoying the brief snowfall in Burton! © 2016 Maddie Iddon

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

BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

BSC = Burton Sports Committee

BMS = Burton Morewood School

BRT = Burton Recreation Trust

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