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Dear Sirs

**Burton News - Issue 107-
"An Opinion"**

I read with interest the article on page 10 of issue 107 of the Burton News, with regard to operations being carried out on behalf of Forest Enterprise in the woods on Dalton Craggs. As you know, the wood in question is owed by the Dalton Hall Estate, although it is let on a long lease to Forest Enterprise.

Under the terms of the lease. Forest Enterprise has full control over what takes place by way of forestry operations and the Estate is not consulted on this in any way.

Your article implies that the Estate wishes to discourage walkers and I am happy to state that this could not be further from the truth. I'm sure regular walkers know we have always permitted informal access and only this summer the Estate granted formal permission for orienteering to take place in the woods.

One of the conditions of the lease to Forest Enterprise, formerly The Forestry Commission, is not to allow the creation of any new public rights of way and I believe it may be the Estate's concern over this that has led to Forest Enterprise's comments about the Estate discouraging walkers.

Since reading your article, I have again walked through the woods to see exactly what work Forest Enterprise is carrying out. I, like the writer of "An Opinion", was shocked by the state of the tracks and the mess that has been created. I have written to Forest Enterprise asking that they reinstate the access tracks as soon as operations are completed and I await their reply.

I hope that this letter will help rectify any misunderstanding that your article may have created and I hope that the good relationship that exists between the Dalton Hall Estate and the residents of Burton-in-Kendal can continue for many years to come.

Yours faithfully,

Francis Mason-Hornby

Dalton Hall,
Burton-in-Kendal,
Cumbria,

Editorial note:

The author of "An Opinion" reports on the discussions that take place at the Parish Council. There is a more concerning this matter in the current issue.

Dear Sirs,

In 1973 I was a student from the United States participating in a program called the Experiment in International Living. I was fortunate enough to have Ray and Ingrid Willan as my host family. I lived with them and their four-year old son Matthew during October of that year. They lived in Burton Park. Over the years I have lost contact with the Willans. Are you familiar with this family or know their whereabouts? I would really like to get in touch with them again.

Any information you can provide would be appreciated. My mailing address is below this letter. I also have an e-mail address which is grnacres55@aol.com should you be able to communicate via the internet.

Yours sincerely,
John Yeager,

3022 Yaeger Road, St Louis, MO, 63129, USA

Please would readers note that letters for these pages must include a valid name & address. This can be withheld from publication on request. We will not publish any anonymous letters.

Village Appraisal

In a few weeks time a questionnaire will be distributed to all households and major organisations in the parish. The purpose of the questionnaire is to find out your opinions as to what the needs of residents are; what services and facilities are lacking, which need improving, and what problems need resolving.

All the replies will be treated in confidence (no names and addresses will be asked of individuals). The data collected will be analysed, to produce a Parish Plan for future action by the Parish Council and hopefully the County and District Councils.

95% of the necessary costs of this project will be paid for by the Countryside Agency or by work done in kind. This is because the Government wish as many town and parish councils in England to consult their electorate as possible. By producing a plan, the Parish and its residents will have a greater chance of accessing the various funds on offer by Government Agencies.

This your chance to start the process of making Burton a better place to live in. Please spend a little time completing the questionnaire and returning it.

Paul Rogers
Parish Plan Working Party

FREEMAN

Congratulations Natalie on your 21st Birthday. Health and happiness always, lots of love, Grandad, Jacqueline, Rebecca and Justin xxx



Sarah Lee

Congratulations and well done on your 2.1 B.A. (Hons) in Art and Design with QTS. Wishing you every success in your first teaching post. You deserve it! All our love, Mum, Dad, Helen, & Matt, & Paul

Thanks!

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Tim, Elaine, Jessica and Lucy would like to say a big thank you to everyone for their welcome to the village. An especially big thank you must go to Jan and Barbara for showing us the ropes in the shop and post office.



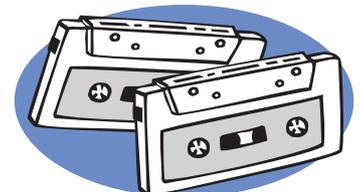
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The N.S.P.C.C. coffee morning and raffle held on the 7th September in the memorial Hall raised £826.00. We would like to thank everyone who assisted and supported us, and thank you also on behalf of all the children who cannot thank you themselves.

Jack and Barbara Winrow



BN on Tape!



A reminder that Burton News can be obtained on audio tape for those with a visual impairment.

Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.

An Opinion...

Dalton Woods - Is this the Stuff of Tragedy?

Residents of Burton came to hear Martin Colledge who arrived, as promised, to talk about the activities of Forest Enterprise in Dalton Forest - or, if you like, Dalton Crags.

Possibly stung by last month's references in BN to his absence, he began by assuring us he'd come in his own time, unpaid, and with no ulterior motive. No one piped up to point out that such was the case for more or less everyone else present.

So what's gone wrong? Burtonians, who for many years have walked in the woods - have met and conversed with the previous landlord, now find themselves unwelcome, confronted with an almost impassable morass that threatens to remain long after the foresters have gone.

We were assured of Mr Colledge's goodwill in what's happening. The objective is the improvement of the environment, and, he told us the Forestry Commission wherever possible has a policy of open access to land, though some leases preclude this.

Before he began his talk, the letter sent by Mr Francis Mason-Hornby (printed in this issue) to BN was referred to by a Parish Councillor. Mr Mason-Hornby is the landlord of the forest, and as readers will see, writes that he has no wish to prevent local people's access.

Perhaps "gobsmacked" might best describe Mr Colledge's expression on hearing of this letter. He seemed to have no knowledge of this turn of events, and had not received the letter sent to Forest management by the landlord, in which he requests that the tracks should be reinstated when the forestry work is completed. An Opinion felt some sympathy for him, because he was giving this talk with his hands tied behind his back.

The public were well-represented at the meeting. Impossible to imagine any of them tossing their Coke cans or Newcastle Brown empties into the stacked-

up brushwood that is accumulating. (In reply to a question, Mr Colledge professed himself unsure what to do about these stacks. Should they be burnt? - an environmental hazard, or left - where the natural floor of the forest would be unable to regenerate beneath them?).

Any belief that all this activity is making a profit for anyone was dispelled. We were told that the price of timber is low - recently the Commission sold 1800 tonnes of wood for a mere £500, a figure that brought a gasp of dismay from the meeting.

An Opinion, having visited the woods that day, began to wonder what in that case was the purpose of the exercise. We have to look far ahead to see this improvement to the environment. Couldn't the trees have remained till their lives, so to speak, had fulfilled a purpose? - these, we were told, would go to make wood-chip. Areas cleared would not be replanted, but would be left to regenerate naturally. New trees would sow themselves, those native to Cumbria: ash, oak, hazel etc. Only European juniper would be introduced.

Asked if the Commission would act on Mr Mason-Hornby's request to reinstate the tracks, the reply was that they would be reluctant to do so unless public Rights of Way were conceded - a course that appears unlikely at this time.

An Opinion was left with the feeling that there simply hadn't been enough communication between all the parties concerned. There seems to be goodwill on all fronts. So, if it isn't too late, is it possible to retrieve this situation, which, as it stands, doesn't seem to please anyone, with the possible exception of the managers of Dalton Estates?

The Council Meeting Carries on...

The Panorama

The design for the planned panorama was passed round, and everyone was pleased with it. Permission to build it on the site has kindly been given by the owner. Costing, and raising the money for the project were also discussed. Two councillors suggested that the Recreation Trust might be approached for a donation.

The Development at Church Bank

This is to be known as Church Stile. Rejected - a

suggestion that it should be known as Kirk Bank, from a reference to the site in the will of a London goldsmith dated 1574.

The Playing Field

It was reported that various suggestions had been made by SLDC officials visiting the site. To be fair some were common-sense - eg. sinking the cement supports of the swings. And resiting the "baby" swings so that they are at right angles to the hedge. Others seemed to carry safety to ludicrous extremes - it appears that the only seat - by the roundabout, is a hazard and should be removed. and the tunnel below the larger slide could be a secret smoking space for naughty teenagers and should be blocked up!

(They failed to mention the serious danger of the grass itself. Can't quite think what that is, but you can be sure there is one.)

The PC agreed to make funds available for repairs to the roundabout.

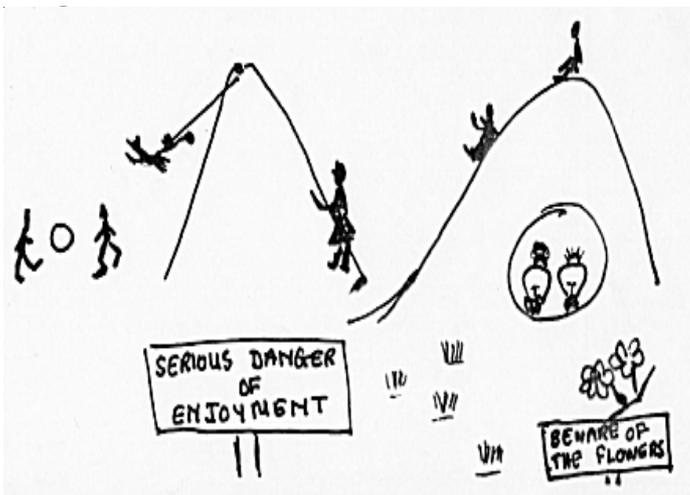
The Village Survey

This is in hand and will presently be circulated. There's another one coming up next year, so don't go thinking this is the end of it.

The Quarry Nature Reserve

The gate to the reserve will be locked during blasting times. A small tree on the reserve may be 700 years old. Details a bit vague.

It was with some relief that A.O and all others tactfully upped sticks when the caretaker arrived flourishing her keys Well, A.O was relieved. Who knows what regrets the others felt!



Planning Applications

a) Approved

1. Mrs & Mr Nelson. Large extension to Croftlands, Neddy Hill
2. Mr & Mrs Whitaker, The Cottage - replacement porch
3. Mr R. Wright, 6 Burton Park - detached double garage
4. Planning permission for erection of poly tunnels at Deerslet has been approved, though the PC raised the question of use. They hadn't foreseen that this was intended as a retail outlet.

In addition...

The development at Church Bank is to be named Church Stile. Rejected was a suggestion by the PC that it should be known as Kirk Bank, a reference to the site in a London goldsmith's will dated 1574.

Applied for...

1. Mr J.C. Thurnhill, Burton Hall. Renewal of application passed some years ago for conversion of coach house into 4-bedroomed house. No plans had been provided for the PC to consider. A request is to be made for these, as many Pcllrs had no information on the previous application.
2. Mr A. Looker, 24 Station Rd Holme Change of use of industrial development at Stoneleigh Park. The PC were concerned about the possible noise nuisance generated by this development and suggested limiting the hours of noisy working, and that a high hedge barrier should be grown, to protect nearby residents.
3. Mr J.R. Jones, 3 Barker Terrace. Replacement porch. No Objections.

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OUTDOORS

Raking the long grass in the new little copse at the northwest corner of the bowling green, while Hedley Stephens mowed it with the strimmer, sent me back to summer days when I used to help make the hay, along with my young family, on a croft in Wester Ross. John MacLennan worked the place, along with his mother, The township was Diabaig, a cluster of crofts and houses in a valley that sloped steeply south to the shore of Loch Torridon. I'd first gone there in July fifty years ago. What is now the western end of the motor road was still a path winding between alders and birches a hundred feet above the sea. A bedridden woman in the attic of a cottage taught me the Gaelic for 'There are a lot of midges,' then cackled heartily as she schooled me in another sentence - I later found that it meant 'Give me a kiss.'

In the Sixties, with the four young children, we used to camp in a field near the pier where the steam-powered puffers from Clydeside, before the Great War, put in to unload coal and bought goods and take on barrels of the herring which had been laid out to cure on the shore. Each evening we went up the hill to John's croft for the fresh milk which he alone still produced.

His cow fed on the hay which John had mowed in the little fields which fell away below his house. He cut it all by hand - machinery could not have worked on those steep slopes. I still have a photo of him knee-deep in the long hay with its golden seed-heads and yellow flowers. His scythe blade is buried in a swathe, which spirals away as it falls. His stroke was unerring, driven through low, the stubble short and even. Behind him is a sandstone gable, the ruin of either a house or a barn from the congested times in the township's history.

Our job was to draw the cut hay into bundles with the broad-ended hay rake. John replaced any broken teeth with pieces he whittled from birch twigs. The long, straggling rows of hay lay whitening in the sun. In good weather he had no need to stack it in haycocks covered with old herring net. If no rain had fallen by morning, as per the anxiously consulted weather forecast, we'd turn the hay again - lightly

yellowed by now - then, at the end of the day, bundle it onto squares of hemp sacking. 'There is a burden in it. It can go to the barn,' John would say. You caught up the corners of the sacking, twisted them together, and slung them over your shoulder. The steep trudge uphill was hard work and your feet felt driven into the ground like posts. The stone barn was barely as high as a person. John forked the bundles into the dark interior, pressing them to the back wall, filling the space to the roof.

The work was a complete refreshment and satisfaction - to us who did not have to live by the quantity of grass or the yield of milk. John begrudged the work and gave up as soon as the midges became unbearable on windless, balmy days. For me it was delightful to smell the change from the sappy banana fragrance of green grass to the almost beer-like odour of the bleached hay. It was fascinating to walk over John's ground and feel on your foot-soles the change from yielding to firm as you passed from a field that had been left to itself for several seasons to one that had been loosened by the plough that spring. At the lowest point of the croft, rank purple knapweed and sickly meadowsweet got in amongst the grass and had to be picked out of the swathes and thrown away. Close to the clumps of reeds beside the boundary burn, toads clambered painfully over the bristle of the new-cut stubble.

The beautiful soft grass growing between the three birches and three cherry-trees at the bowling green is of course no use to anybody, and we barrow it away to the dump between the tennis court and the guinea-fowl run. When I remarked to Hedley that a goat or a calf could have lived on the grass, he said cheerfully, 'Yes - surplus to requirements.' It still seems a waste, and I was reminded of the hundreds of acres of grassland surrounding the university buildings at Peradeniya in Sri Lanka, back in 1959. The village farmers came in every so often and cut every square foot of it with their sickles, bending low with supple waists and knees. Then they bagged it, put the sacks on the handlebars of their bikes, and wheeled them home to their little houses built of clay or breeze-block. Nothing could be wasted, in either Sri Lanka or the Scottish Highlands, in those hard and frugal times.

DAVID CRAIG

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County Councillor

R.K Bingham 015395 63694.

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As with schools, September for Councils really marks the start of the year despite our financial year starting in April and the political year after the elections which are held on the first Thursday in May. On the District Council we have as I predicted modified our controversial plans to close some public toilets which will mean that we will probably not be able to upgrade some facilities such as the much used Devil's Bridge conveniences nor will we be able to consider for some time building new toilets to serve for example Levens Park or the Canal. The Kendal traffic reorganisation implemented last March is still being reviewed. Personally I think the arrangements are better as I now go straight through Kendal to South Lakeland House without having to go round by the Western by-pass as I used to do. Predictably many traders say that they have lost business although I am not sure how far they have supported their contention with trading figures. Cynically I would think that those who are doing better will not say so and indeed might join the chorus of complaints. I have, however, been told that the use of car parks in Kendal has gone up by 15% since last year which should imply more customers for the town's shops and services.

The report of the Inquiry into last year's Foot and Mouth Epidemic has been published. With other public representatives I met the Inquiry team at a major presentation at Rheged, Penrith, and we also had a full hour on the subject at the County Council. As regards our part of Cumbria the economic effects were mixed.

Some businesses like the Windermere Lake Cruises, the Stately Homes and the Kendal shops actually did better - presumably because people were diverted from the fells to other attractions. On the other hand Farm House Bed and Breakfast businesses lost almost all their trade. Above all our local farmers suffered because they could neither move nor sell stock which still had to be fed and cared for. Financially these farmers might have suffered more than those farmers whose animals were slaughtered and who received compensation plus paid work for

cleansing etc. There were many recommendations for dealing with any future outbreaks. Most concerned the need to coordinate the work of the various agencies and for an out of London control system. The most serious criticism underlying the report was the failure of Whitehall to understand the realities of rural life and especially the effects of the policy of culling all stock on contiguous farms. It is also hoped that the overall "closing down of the countryside" will not be as prolonged in future. Footpath closures will only be for 28 day periods and the decision to close will be made by the local authorities. In 2001 Footpaths were closed by both the Ministry (MAFF and then DEFRA) and by the County Council and it seems that towards the end of the crisis central and local government were each waiting for the other to give the go ahead to reopen. In the meantime we can all hope that no one will ever need to learn from the mistakes made in the Crisis Year.

Much time on the County Council has been spent on finalising the accounts for 2001-2002 and for working out the financial strategy for next year. So far an easier time for we Council Tax payers does not seem likely but we will be pressing Central Government to restore previous levels of support for local government.

A more down to earth subject has been the report of the Annual Library Plan. For a service pledged to encourage written communication the wording in "officialese" is not encouraging e.g. "the standards relate to key areas and are defined by reference to the top quartile of performance on distributions measured by reference to available data at the beginning of the each three year planning cycle, starting April 2001". The report does, however, explain important social trends for the next decade such as "numbers of pensioners will increase by about 21%, with those aged over 75 increasing by over 20%". There will be, as nationally, an increase in more adults working longer hours. Consequently there will be a dilemma regarding opening hours.

The increasing older age groups will prefer day time opening but the increasing daytime working category will want evening and weekend including Sunday opening. One thing I'm determined to press is opening over Christmas - the one time when people might have leisure to curl up with a book. At present the Libraries close on 23rd December and open after New Year's Day. Also with more older people

we do need to bring in more low step Mobile Library vans and to encourage them to stop in more than one place in each village. After all to carry several library books from our Main Street up to the top of Vicarage Lane or Morewood Drive is onerous enough for most people let alone for our senior, senior citizens. Moreover I am still pressing for people over 60 or 65 not be categorised by the presumed economic status as "pensioners".

Roger Bingham

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE
by Roger Bingham

Burton Folk - 160 Years Ago

I have just looked up in the County Record Office at County Hall, Kendal, a document which I had not seen before despite the archives research room being almost my second home. It is a record of the names and occupations of the Householders of Burton, Clawthorpe and Dalton compiled in 1842. It is not clear why this record was made because 1842 was not a census year. Moreover, Dalton was not then part of Westmorland so that a register, which included that hamlet, would not be required by the County authorities such as the magistrates. On the other hand, Dalton was part of the ecclesiastical parish of Burton so the list might have been drawn up to assess Church Rates which everyone over a certain income had to pay even if they were not members of the Church of England.

There were 125 independent households in Burton. Beginning with John Rowlandson and James Hodgson the most numerous occupation in Burton was labourer of which there were about 20. At the other end of the social scale W.W. Atkinson of Burton House, Thomas North, William Wilcock, Robert Clark, John Garden and Edward Cummings of Hilderstone, are listed as Gentlemen and Thomas Tomlinson is down as "Gentleman & Tanner". Mrs Sarah Atkinson and Mrs Williams were recorded as being "ladies" but Ellen Coulthwate, Mrs Chambers, Mrs Pearson, Mrs Garth, Margaret Dowbiggin, Margaret Hutchinson, were registered as widows. Professional people included John Armstrong esq.,

Surgeon, John Morland esq., Barrister, and M. Fearnside - who did not get an 'esq.' - solicitor. Rodger Dickinson was entered as a 'statesman'.

This did not mean that he was an upmarket politician because the term was the local name for a yeoman farmer. Thomas Hoggarth was both a joiner and farmer, Thomas Briggs a butcher and farmer and Robert Briggs was an Innkeeper and Farmer while John Armer was just a farmer and John Barlow just an Innkeeper. Skilled tradesmen included Webster Rowlinson, weaver, George Morland and Matthew Durham blacksmiths, William Burrow, grocer and tanner, James Johnson, joiner, Richard Rowlandson glazier while Robert Jackson, William Jackson and Thomas Bowman were shoemakers. Others listed included Parker Walling, tollman and weaver, Edward Briggs grocer, Robert Armer Grocer & Post Office, Richard Cock operative, Giles Richardson bread maker and Edward Towland who was the Canal Bank Ranger.

Clawthorpe was a hamlet of farmers. They included Mrs Mary Atkinson, two John Cornthwaites John Beck, Mrs Clark and John Wadson, Clawthorpe also had three weavers William Armer, Paul Elvey and Thomas Toulman. There were only 18 entries for Dalton:- Edward Hornby esq. Gentleman, Wm. Jackson, game keeper, John Miishim? under keeper, Thomas Hall also under keeper, Richard Jackson, Edward Mattinson, Matthew Robinson, Thomas Redding, Thomas Leake, Christopher

Middleborrow, Edward Hiberthwaite, William Park, James Farland, John Watson George; Jarman labourers, William Harrison, Farmer and Miller, Richard Gawith Farmer and Overseer and finally Nancy Nealson who was categorised simply as "Poor Woman".

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The Case of the Disappearing Website !!

Those of our readers who have internet access and view the online version of Burton News may have been puzzled by the message they saw when viewing into the website.

So was your intrepid webmaster when he tried to upload the September Issue!

A nifty piece of detective work revealed that the company who host our website had *lost* all their data due to a *technical fault*, and in the process had also lost their customer details. A flurry of emails to the company ensued and to cut a long story short the website is now up and running again with only a few issues to resolve before being 100%.

A good thing we keep a local copy of the website for just such an eventuality!

For those of you who haven't seen the website yet ... I think you'll be impressed at the extra photos we can fit onto it and also they are in colour wherever possible.

Burton News Webmaster.

Burton News Online
<http://www.burtonnews.org.uk>

Burton Village Directory

Don't forget to send us your entries for the new Burton Village Directory. So far only THREE groups have replied - so those of you who will be having meetings soon, please do mention the directory and make sure the details of your group or organisation are sent in to us to be included.

What we need is a sheet with following details: Name of group. What you do. Age group targetted. When where and how often you meet. Name/address/tel.no. of the contact for the group. Pop it into the Post Office, marked Village Directory, before 20th October if possible and we can get an updated directory underway.

Broadband Internet for Burton?

BT telephone users may have received the latest copy of BT's magazine "Update" with their September bill. A large headline on the cover says, "Discover the benefits of Broadband". Being a user of the Internet for many things - including family history research and my websites, I checked it out, hoping that this technology may be reaching our village at last.

So what is Broadband and what's so good about it you may ask. Put simply, it's a fast way of accessing the Internet from a phone line whilst still being able to use the same line for voice calls. Neat trick that! No more engaged tones when I'm online, no more complaints from family and friends that my line is always busy!

But there's a snag - isn't there always? To be able to use the Broadband service the local telephone exchange has to be what BT call "enabled" and ours isn't. Those in Kendal and Lancaster are, but places such as Burton with a small population have been left out of the grand plan by the decision makers at BT. As the government keeps telling us that it wants us to "Get connected" and "Use the Internet" it seems odd that rural areas - which are the ones which can benefit from the Internet in many ways - are being left out like this.

The BT booklet does hold out a glimmer of hope though - it says if your exchange isn't currently enabled then you can register your interest for when it is. If BT know that there's sufficient interest in an area then the enabling of Broadband may happen in areas where it's not scheduled to happen - like ours. I don't know what the target interest level is to make this happen in Burton, but in hope I went and checked out the BT website and registered my interest. I was informed that - including me - there are 6 people who have registered so far on the Burton exchange. I am sure this is not enough to persuade BT to stump up the cash to enable our exchange, so if anyone else would be interested in having access to a faster Internet connection and adding another facility to our village please do consider registering your interest too.

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 6-30 Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

October 13th

8-00 BCP Holy Communion at Holme
 9-30 Family service at Burton
 11 -00 Family Service at Holme
 6-30 Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

October 20th

8-00 BCP Holy Communion at Burton
 9-30 ASB Holy Communion at Burton
 11 -00 ASB Holy Communion at Holme
 6-30 Come and Praise at Burton

October 27th

9-30 Memorial Hall Service at Burton
 9-30 Morning Prayer (BCP) at Burton
 11-00 Morning Prayer at Holme
 6-30 Holy Communion (BCP) at Burton

Church Duty Rotas for October 2002

Churchwarden on duty:

Michael Carr - Tel 781283

Sidesperson's rota:-

6th Oct	Cath Johnson & Sheila Brownsord
13th Oct	John Gaskins & Nicola Gaskins
20th Oct	Bob Thornton & Margaret Boon
27th Oct	Jean Hardwick & Andrew Hardwick
3rd Nov	Arthur Prady & Margaret Prady

Church Cleaning rota:-

6th Oct	Barbara Ludlam & Anne Guy	6
13th Oct	Julie Gregory & Jean Hardwick	7
20th Oct	Sheila Brownsord & Margaret Prady	1
27th Oct	Judith Ellis & Norah Hayhurst	2
3rd Nov	Molly Long & Alison Flanders	3

Please change with each other if necessary, but let the duty warden know about sidesduty and readers.

CHURCH TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Vicar:	Paul Baxendale	781391
Wardens:	Michael Carr	781283
	George Flanders	781729
	Tom Johnson	781884
	Tony Morton-Jones	782226
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The shocking events and traumatic aftermath of September 11th have many lessons to teach us. Above all, they are an alarm call warning us that life is brief and fragile, that death is certain and that we need to be prepared for the day when "each of us will give an account of himself to God" (Romans 14:12) who will "judge the world with justice" (Acts 17:31).

The Bible says that the only way to be ready is to turn from our own rebellion against God and put our trust in Jesus His Son who died in our place, was punished for our sin and who rose again. When we do this God forgives us and makes us right with Himself and guarantees that when our earthly life is over we spend eternity in His glorious, sinless, painless, deathless presence.

God invites us all to receive this gift "For God loved the world so much that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16). That's the best news we will ever hear or read.

But His invitation has a closing date: "Seek the LORD while he may be found; call on him while he is near" (Isaiah 55:6). When the passenger gave the air hostess the Christian booklet and explained to her the way to get right with God, she did not know that her particular closing date was only hours away. Did she respond to God's invitation in those few hours and put her faith in Christ?

Only God knows- I really hope so. Her story is a sobering reminder that we cannot assume we have time to respond to God at our own convenience.

The Bible urges us not to ignore God's great gift for "Today is the time of God's favour, today is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2). Now is the time to repent of our sin, believe in Jesus Christ and so receive God's gift of eternal life. Tomorrow could be too late.

Yours sincerely,
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Last year saw the formation of a National Milestone Society and a branch locally has been formed known as the "North Lancs and South Cumbria" group.

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Burton - in - Kendal 10k & Fun Run

Held on Sunday 15th September -

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There seemed a good proportion of veteran runners, with outstanding performances by V50 John Hodgson (Dallam In 45:28 V40 V40 Ian Riley (un-registered) and Heather Goodman (Kendal) in 51:11. Organisers acknowledged that future races would give more coverage and incentives for the veterans. This was the first year that the Recreation Trust had taken on the role of organising the event after a 3 year lapse, but they hope it will be bigger and even better next year.

The 3.5K Fun Run was a good result for Burton residents with Michael Gregory first (18:85) followed closely by Calum Nicholson (18:16) and third went to 9 year old Patrick Weary (21:00). Lauren Dodds (21:55) pipped Victoria Brooks to the finishing post (21:56) with Lauren Moorhead from Settle third (22:30). Fun Runners received T shirts whilst 10Ks received medals, drinks and bars and several received spot prizes.

Approximately £200 was raised towards the Recreation funds, thanks to local sponsors and many helpers (particularly Sara Kitchen) for their brilliant team work.

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Thursday October 10th at 7.30 p.m.

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Mon 21st Oct at 7.30 p.m.
Burton Memorial Hall

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