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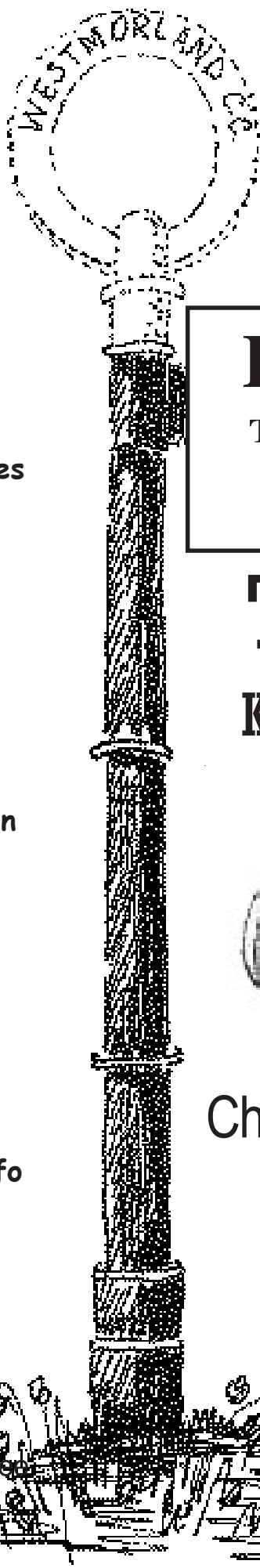
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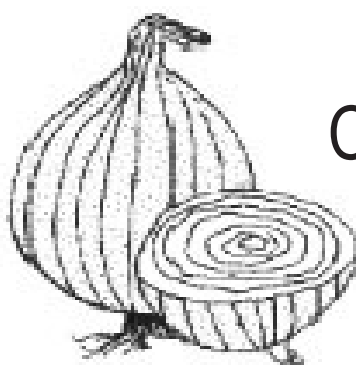
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THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

September 2004 Issue 129

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Dear Editor

**In response to the letter in July's *BN* entitled
'Village Youth Needs'.**

The Parish Council have, for the past year since the results of our Village Needs Survey was published, been actively seeking a suitable site for a Youth Shelter, the most obvious location being the Recreation Ground. Initially this suggestion did not find favour with the clubs which use the ground but we have recently reopened consultation with the Recreation Trust and hope that a suitable location can be found.

Meantime if anyone has any ideas or opinions about the Youth Shelter (or indeed any topic), we will be very pleased to hear them. There is an Open Forum at the beginning of the Parish Council meetings (the third Thursday of every month) or contact any Councillor - contact list is displayed on the notice board outside the south end of BMH. We welcome the views of all residents - of all ages.

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Dear Sir,

Support for An Opinion

I write to support free press, tongue-in-cheek investigative journalism, and freedom of speech. The tirade against AO is nothing short of a witch hunt. AO's lively reporting has increased interest in the Parish Council, whilst at the same time showing how difficult it is to achieve real change within local politics.

I have a high regard for all our Parish Councillors, who do work hard trying to maintain / improve the village. AO has not diminished that one iota. I do however think some of the worthies and professionals need to try to find a sense of humour and irony.

Simon Webb's letter supporting all who had anything to do with the project he worked on, whilst decrying AO is typical of those spending public money. Let's face it, we are paying more for houses, road fund licence, gravel drives etc because of the Aggregates Levy. AO paid as much as the rest of us even though Simon chooses to say AO '*has not contributed*'. I for one will put my mouth where my money is (sic) and say that I share some of AO's reservations about recent public-funded projects and their management. Surrounded by millions of acres of picnic sites, I am not sure we need a manufactured one that is more suited to suburbia, and I do regret losing somewhere, out of the way, for kids of all ages to ride their motorbikes.

I might not agree with all AO says, but I defend her right to say it. I applaud *Burton News*' editorial policy of publishing all views.

Yours faithfully
Gavin Wilkinson
The Gate House, Burton-in-Kendal

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Thank you to those who came to support our coffee
morning in aid of the Indian Orphanage in July. We
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Thelma

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“200 Club”

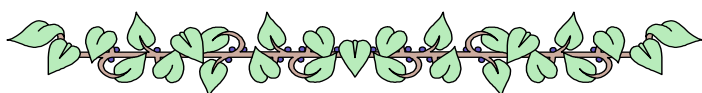
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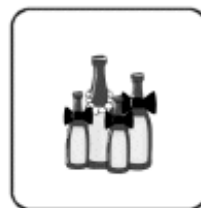
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S.T., Morewood School



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Boys Brigade News

1st Burton Company

National 40th Cleveland Hike
25th - 27th June

Congratulations on a magnificent effort by fourteen members of the

Company over the North Yorkshire Moors in difficult weather conditions, with all the Burton teams completing the Hike in a Competition of over 28 miles in wild country. A total of 52 teams started the Hike at Levisham, finishing in Danby. Certificates were presented by the Boys' Brigade National President Mr J Neal OBE.

The Competition consists of Challenge Teams each of three Boys, and Trainer Expedition Teams of Boys who are entering some for the first time under the supervision of Instructors. We had three Challenge Teams and one Trainer Team of five Boys. Our Burton "A" and "B" Teams completed the whole Course within the time limits, and undertook tests/challenges at each checkpoint, as did all Teams, on the Saturday and Sunday. The "C" Team on the Saturday were ten minutes late at the 4th checkpoint, and so were "timed out", but were able to start again on the Sunday, gaining points, but were not formally placed. Our Trainer Expedition Team were supported by Derek Stevenson and Iain Fletcher, our Instructors, who walked with the Team on the Hike on both days.

Burton "A" Team, Team No. 41, (Mark Lee, Michael Gregory and Callum Stevenson) came 8th and were awarded baseball caps and pens by Foden Trucks, gaining 453 points.

Burton "B" Team, Team No. 29, (Tom Hacker, Ross Stevenson, Sean Fletcher) came 18th with 346 points.

Burton "C" Team, Team No. 28 (Louis Mayne, Ross Fletcher, Thomas Chaldecott) gained 188 points.

Burton Trainer Expedition Team (Alistair Jones, Andrew Robinson, Jo Hacker, Dominic Rogers, Simon Gregory) completed the Hike for the first time.

This was an excellent result due to the determination of each Boy to complete the Hike, and particular thanks are

due to Derek Stevenson and Iain Fletcher with the Trainer Expedition Team. For the "A" Team this was their final practice hike before they undertake their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award Expedition on Dartmoor in August.

D J Mills

Below: Members of the 1st Burton BB Teams along with the National BB Secretary (centre).



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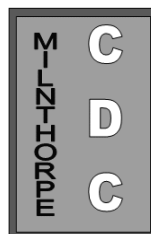
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OUTDOORS

Seventeen or eighteen years ago, when I came home after walking by myself on the northern slope of Burton Knott, with the Coniston and Langdale fells rising in the distance like pale-blue heaps of dust, I looked so glum that Anne asked me, 'What's wrong - what happened?' What had happened was that the hillside had fallen silent. No more bubbling, silvery lark-song. No more long-drawn clarinet notes from curlews. No chirrup of yellowhammers flitting from whinbush to whinbush. Nothing but the hard green surfaces of the all-enveloping bracken and the dales of Cumbria dimmed by haze. It was as though a sound-proof blanket had fallen softly onto the entire terrain. Ever since, we've called this time in the year - late July - the doldrums.

Everything goes quiet and uneventful after the busyness of June, when the foxgloves are still opening their bells and the leaves of sycamore and hazel, oak and beech, are still luminous young green like lettuce. Now the purple orchids beside the path over the Hutton Roof have bloomed and disappeared. The countryside becomes a monotony of dull green. The fresh creams and pinks of May and dogrose which lit up the hedgerows in early summer have shrunk into mere memories, as though seen through the wrong end of a telescope.

What keeps me going, as summer matures all too fast,

is the brilliant sky-life of the swifts. They seemed scanty this year until on July 12 I counted twenty-three (at least) screaming and darting high above the bowling green as their evening's fly-catching reached its peak. A fortnight before, in Winchester, I had had one of my best-ever sightings of them, and listened to them. We had gone to a college building with my stepson Sam and his family for his trumpet exam. We waited in a passageway outside as notes of music came through the window.. Swifts raced past us at head height, then swerved upwards to their nesting crevices below the eaves. So near, they are amazingly big - the pair of sickle wings, the slim streamlined body, all black, no pretty patterns, evolved sheerly for flight. When they hang briefly with their claws hooked onto the stonework, they look like Chinese or Japanese letters inscribed in black on the wall.



The head of the brooding bird showed just above the rim of stone. She screamed repeatedly. I had never heard that before. Their airborne shrilling always sounds as though forced out of them by the intensity of their swooping and dashing. Now I wonder if, like most bird calls, it is a meaningful signal. Perhaps the brooding bird was calling to her mate, 'I am here - I need to feed - the young need food.' In which case the airborne birds would be screaming back to let the sitting birds know where they were and that they were busy hunting and fully in touch. Whether this is right or wrong, the sky becomes rather sad, rather blank, when Burton's two dozen swifts have left and summer has lapsed still deeper into its weary maturity. Perhaps this summer's warm and humid weather bred up such a glut of insects that the young swifts matured earlier than usual and they all reached the best body-weight for the long flight via the Mediterranean to Africa well ahead of schedule.

DAVID CRAIG



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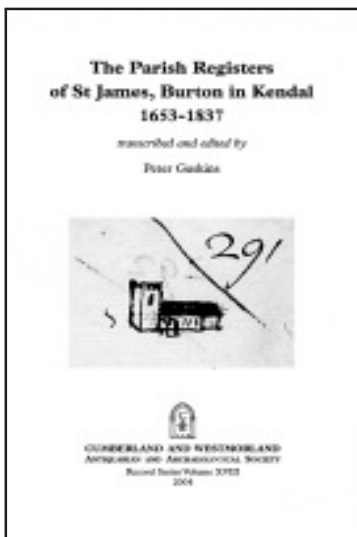
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Lord of the Manor visits Burton

Since the recent articles in the Westmorland Gazette in July, also the Lancaster Guardian, I have been asked how it is that the Lord of the Manor of Burton lives in New Zealand so here is a summary of the answer.

William Atkinson 1745-1825 bought the Barony of Burton and lived in the Old Manor House in the Main Street about 1790. When he died he left his widow Sarah a life interest in the barony/manorial estates, she died in 1850. Their son and heir William Waltham Atkinson had predeceased her in 1844. He had married Anne Swainson and they had 8 children. Bryan Waller Atkinson their 2nd son inherited the estate, he married but had no children. He died in 1873 and in his Will he passed the estate to his brother Alfred the 4th son of William Waltham Atkinson.

However, Alfred had emigrated to New Zealand in 1865, he probably never expected to inherit the title and land. The New Zealand link was that his uncle (his mother's brother) William Swainson was the Attorney General there.

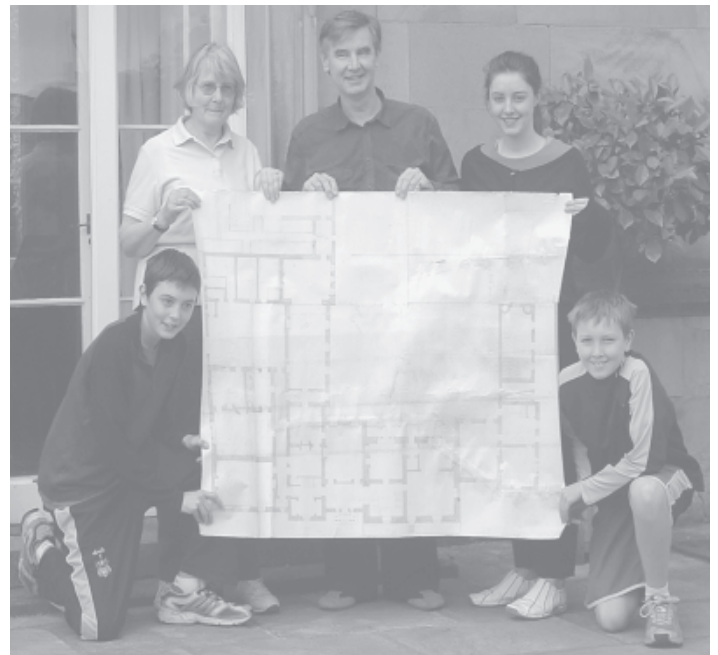
Alfred had 10 children - the 5th and eldest son, William Alfred Langdale Atkinson, sold the estate of 3 farms, 2 mansion houses, cottages and several lots of

accommodation land - 479 acres - at the Royal Hotel in Burton on 2 Feb 1921.

William Alfred Langdale Atkinson's nephew (brother's son) sold the last piece of Atkinson land, Burton Fell, in 1992, but retained the title of Lord of the Manor of Burton.

It is remarkable that the title has remained in the same family for 214 years and for 6 generations. We all enjoyed their recent visit to the village.

Kath Hayhurst



Kath Hayhurst with the Lord of the Manor of Burton, Beith Atkinson, and his children, Ellen 19, John 14, and Andrew 11. They are pictured outside Burton House holding the plan Beith has brought back to the village..

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Second Opinion....

Observations from the July Parish Council Meeting

At the *Open Forum* before the meeting two parishioners expressed strong concern at the worsening state of the road surface in Dalton Lane. It was felt the cause was an increase in the number of large lorries carrying timber. The PC agreed to raise this matter with the woodyard, whilst CC/DC Roger Bingham will contact Cumbria CC about the state of the road.

Matters Arising for the Previous Meeting

In reply to an approach from the Pensions Service about publicising their Partnership Fund, the PC felt this was outside their remit and will write & suggest the Pensions Service hold a roadshow of their own.

The new Parish Clerk is Charles Dale (tel: 781145) who took over from Janet Alderson in July.

Capita have given the landowner 28 days notice to unblock the drainage holes by Station Lane at Burtlands.

Planning

No objections were raised to a planned extension to a flat-roof dormer at 6 Burton Park.

Retiring Councillors' Event

A canal boat trip and Sunday lunch were planned for a date in August as a thank you to the retiring councillors.

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Training for New Councillors & Chairman

The Chairman and 4 of the 5 new PCllrs opted for the training course (the 5th stated he had been a councillor before and knew what to do). The training course would cost £10/head and be paid out of Parish funds.

Finance

Approval of payments for insurance, lighting (to *SLDC*), the audit fee and Clerk's expenses were all approved, with some difficulty being caused by the need for 3 signatures on the cheques, whereas only 2 of the Cllrs present were able to sign them. Until the new mandate has been processed by the bank the PC has to ask one of the former PCllrs to sign cheques as well.

Policing

WPC Casson reported a little criminal damage as a result of youth misbehaviour. Concern has been expressed verbally about speeding through the village but the Police cannot use radar to detect this until they have received written complaints from either the PC or members of the public.

Transport Grant

In early August Parish Councillors will be meeting an independant consultant from Manchester about the options for this £3,500 grant.

Phone Boxes

No responses had been received from parishioners to either piece in *BN* about the BT proposal to remove one of the phone boxes in the parish. A member of the public was permitted to pass on a verbal report from a resident about the use of the box in The Square.

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After discussion it was agreed to advise BT that the PC was disappointed in having to lose one box but they would have least objections to the one at Clawthorpe being lost. One PCllr asked it to be minuted that she disagreed with the decision of the PC.

Boon Town Play Area

It was agreed that the PC had no choice but to accept SLDC's revised rent demand for the area (now £50/year). The Insurance Inspection had been completed and some work needs to be done to replace the surface under the small kiddie swings.

Warning Signs on Dalton Lane

Capita will be providing new "No Footway" warning signs for Dalton Lane. A letter suggesting signs for Vicarage Lane and Station Lane was discussed, and the PC decided there was no need for the signs in those roads.

Youth Shelter

The PC is to send a letter to BN in reply to the one in the July issue about the need for a Youth Shelter. One PCllr expressed his total opposition to any sort of Youth Shelter. Another was ambivalent, stating "it could be seen as rewarding bad behaviour". One sensible suggestion made by a 3rd PCllr was to look at other villages where such shelters exist and see what the benefits/problems have been.

"Doorstep Crime" Seminar in Carlisle

None of the PCllrs felt the need for them or the Parish Clerk to attend this meeting.

Trees at Burton Hall

After a report from a site visit by a PCllr the PC decided there was no case to support the removal of one of the 3 trees alongside Tanpits Lane.

Wheelie Bins - More Frequent Emptying

A letter from a resident in Cocking Yard asking for more frequent collections of rubbish, especially during the summer, was discussed, and the matter will be raised by Roger Bingham with SLDC.

Signs at Tarn Lane/Dalton Lane junction

It was reported that these should be in place by the end of July.

Broadband

The PC has been advised that the Burton telephone exchange will be enabled for broadband on 3rd November 2004.

Fire Safety Awareness

It will be suggested to the Fire Service that they hold a Roadshow in the village - possibly in the BMH Car Park.

Caterpillar Walk

The grass verges are reported to be very long and require cutting. The PC had been advised that Caterpillar Walk is unlikely to be adopted by the district or county council and will remain the responsibility of Persimmon Homes.

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE
by Roger Bingham

DALTON - our 'lost village'?

The story of Dalton is shrouded in myth. For over a hundred years commentators have noted the various earthworks near Dalton Old Hall, around 19 Trees and opposite Russells' Farm and have deduced correctly that these are the remains of 'lost' settlements. As I have footnoted previously these vary in age from late Iron age hutments of c.100 B.C., a 'Viking' commune of c.1000 A.D., Mediæval farmstead of c.1300 A.D. to eighteenth century labourers' cottages. Except for Dalton Old Hall most of the existing buildings in the scattered hamlet date from after 1700. The most repeated explanation for 'the village that disappeared' is that the inhabitants had been wiped out by bubonic plague. Bulmer's Directory of 1905 went a step further and recounted how *"Dalton used to be in the parish of Warton, Lancashire. But when that parish refused to bury the plague stricken dead the authorities of Burton on the grounds of compassion allowed them to be buried in their parish. Their last resting place was said to be on a field belonging to the glebe near Burton called 'Parson's Breeches' - and from then on Dalton became a township in the County of Westmorland."*

The simple facts are different. Locally the last plague was in 1665. Dalton only became part of Westmorland in 1888 and did not join Burton Parish for another 100 years. Moreover there is an informative Dalton Estate map of 1694 which clearly shows about 20 dwellings, some with smoke coming out of the chimneys. Outlying 'Dearsleak' (Deerslet) and the (old) Hall are clearly

shown but the main community which is said to have boasted its own stocks was around the lane junctions near 19 Trees and the entrance to the Old Hall drive.

That the community did not disappear is shown by the early census returns. The population figures were: 1801, 73; 1821, 151; 1831, 131; 1841, 155; 1851, 100.

The 1851 census is quite informative. There were 18 dwellings and one was being built. Only numbers 6, 7 and 18 were small cottages. In number 6 lived 34 year old, agricultural labourer Stephen Wilson, his wife Sarah and four children Sarah 8, William 6, Mary 4, and Sarah 1 month, and his brother in law Edward Walker who was also a farm labourer. 49 years old George Jarman lived at 7 with his wife Nancy and children Margaret 11, Agnes 9, and William 7. Retired Stonemason Thomas Holme who, at 85 was Dalton's oldest inhabitant, lived at 18.

Dalton Hall was the largest establishment consisting of the Squire Edmund Hornby aged 77, his daughter Mary Margaret 26, 'gentlewoman' and 10 servants to look after them: Catherine Marsh - Laundry Maid, Margaret Hutton - Housekeeper, Ann Taylor - Cook, Isabella Jarman - Housemaid, Mary Clayton - Under Housemaid, Isabella Jepson - Lady's Maid, Betsy Jarman - Scullery Maid, James Wilson - Butler, Richard Marsh - Footman and James Swainson - Groom.

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Other occupations included Thomas Ball 53, Gamekeeper and his daughter Alice 14, who was a Dressmaker's Apprentice.

For nearly a century on Dalton's population was more or less stable with 103 people in 1901 and 106 in 1931. But as most of the inhabitants lived on farms there was no nucleated community as had clearly existed in the late seventeenth century - so in that sense the 'village' had disappeared. Hopefully, one day, we may get together an archaeological survey along with a thorough appraisal of the records so that we can riddle out the history of Dalton. Even so I am sure that the myth of the village destroyed by the plague will live on.

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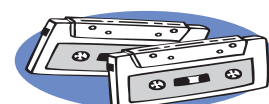
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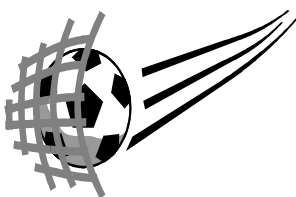
Burton and Holme Soccer School 2004

On 19th to 22nd July 41 children, together with 15 coaches and other helpers from the local church community gathered in sunny Burton for a fantastic four day feast of the famous SportsReach "F's" - Football, Fun and Faith.

Football. On the football front, you name it, we did it: coaching in ball control, passing and shooting; coaches v kids games, world cup games, dribbling, penalty, six-second shoot-out and Golden Boot competitions and the World Cup Final itself with two close and tense final games! Not forgetting the grand climax of the coaches v parents game after our awards ceremony and buffet on Thursday evening. (Humility prevents me from saying who won.) So, all in all, a true footballing extravaganza. It was so pleasing to see the children learning and then using and developing their football knowledge and skills in the matches, which were all played in a brilliant spirit. Well done everybody!

Fun. Thankfully no one had to be sent home for not having any fun. We all had loads of this second "F" with the joke telling, knobbly knees and press-up competitions and the ongoing banter between the coaches and children. Last year we had a visit from the ugliest coach in the world, but were able to go one better this year when we were graced with the presence of the world famous "Von Trapp" Gregory family singers who each gave renditions from their award-winning album "Not the Sound of Music." Pure musical genius!

Faith. "Go for Goal!" was the theme of our Bible times in the mornings, assemblies in the afternoons and talk at the awards ceremony. We were shown, from the Bible, the greatest goal in life - a goal much greater than football and fame and fortune. It's the goal of knowing Jesus personally; the goal of having our sins forgiven; the goal of being friends with God; the goal of eternal life.



We heard how this goal is possible through what God has done for us in Jesus - how Jesus lived a perfect life for us; how on the cross He died in our place, bearing our sin and taking God's just punishment for our wrongdoing; how He rose again and as Lord now calls on people everywhere to turn from their sin and trust in Him and receive this great goal of eternal life.

Not everyone can score goals and win trophies. Not everyone can be a professional footballer and win League titles and World Cups. But every single one of us can experience something a million times better than all that, namely the salvation of our souls - the greatest goal of all.

What a great time we had. Great weather, great football, great fun, great friends and great news from the Bible. All great gifts from our Great God.

Paul

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11-00am Family Service at Holme
06-30pm Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

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26th September

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FIT FOR LIFE!

Recent upsurge of interest in Brian Wilson, through his "Pet Sounds" tour, and more recently, the concerts featuring music from the legendary, unreleased "Smile" album, reminds me of his physical condition in the late 60's. Pressure from his record company to produce 4 albums and several hit singles per annum took its toll. Suffering from depression, he took to drugs and spent much of his time in bed. Hence the biographic "Lying in Bed" by the Bare Naked Ladies. He installed a recording studio in his living room, complete with sand box (to remind them of the beach, I guess). To the chagrin of the Beach Boys it was the dogs who made the most use of the sand box. Brian would spend less time recording and more time in bed until his weight had ballooned to almost 20 stone. After several years of this life style, and barely able to walk, the Beach Boys popularity was in free fall. Record companies would not sign the group unless Brian was writing and producing.

Enter Dr Eugene Londy. He was invited by the band to get Brian fit and healthy. Dr Londy and his entourage took Brian to Hawaii. The first thing they did was to get Brian to walk on the beach. There they drove off, leaving him shouting and screaming to come back. Every day they would take him to the beach, only for him to have to walk back to Dr Londy, about a mile inland, but all uphill.

Eventually his fitness level increased to the point where he would run all the way home. He began to time himself, setting targets, running further, running faster

and more often. There was also a time when Dr Londy abandoned Brian miles from anywhere, in the wilds of Oregon, only with very little food and a ruck sack, re-surfacing several days later.

Fortunately we don't have to resort to that to improve our physical fitness. But we can set ourselves realistic targets. Like walking a mile then seeing if we can walk that mile a little faster each day. OK, for some it might mean to the end of the road and back. But we all have a starting point. I don't wish to be controversial, but we could help cut NHS costs by becoming a fitter and healthier society.

For example, more and more people are becoming obese therefore running the risk of succumbing to Type 2 Diabetes. The highest risk is if your waistline exceeds 40" (men) 35" (women). Exercise can reduce blood pressure, prevent osteoporosis and has many other benefits also.

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9. Collection of 3 Veg (1 of each)
10. Collection of 5 Veg
11. Heaviest Onion
12. 5 Dessert Apples
13. 5 Cooking Apples
14. A Pot Plant
15. Vase of Flowers
16. Vase of Dahlias
17. 3 Chrysanth's
18. A Chocolate Cake
19. A Fruit Pie
20. A Sponge Cake
21. Shortbread (6 pieces)
22. Current Pasty



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Sunday October 3rd



Burton Knocked Out!!!

Within four weeks of the initial idea, *Burton Recreation Trust* committee managed to pull off one of the most unusual sports events of the year. 10 teams of between 6-8 players took part in a multitude of fun (?) games for the *It's A Knock Out* competition.

Games included a 'human football machine', target bowling, grass skiing, target golf, football shoot, skittles and wellie throwing! Teas and a barbecue were provided and a raffle held, raising £190 for the Trust funds.

Our grateful thanks to Alan and Carl Jackson for constructing the human football machine, Highgate Scaffolding, Kendal golf range, Arthur from the Royal Hotel, Burton Sports Committee, Ian Herd, Mike Carr, the Bowling Club, the Tennis Club and all those who took part (hope the bruises have gone by now!) Overall winners were Burton Tennis Club and Junior team winners were the Girl Guides (fantastic score!). If you missed out on this year's event, watch out for next year when we will hopefully be having some new games and extra participants.

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An Opinion....

Comments on the goings-on of the
August Parish Council Meeting

POTTY TRAINING FOR PARISH COUNCILLORS?

Interesting discussion about these training sessions, for which the Parish Council has to foot the bill. Of course there isn't only the fee (anything from £8 to £40 per Parish Councillor). There's expenses to consider. And food. You don't just take your own sarnies to this sort of do. The most experienced-meeting/conference/training (possibly) attender on the SLDC was present, as usual, and gave some pithy advice on some of the venues. *"Food's gone off there,"* was one helpful item. And there was reference to *"municipal samosas"* - and he wasn't referring to the delegates. A.O. was left wondering who these experts are who know so much more than our own PCllrs. And will we really see some marked improvement and changes in our village? Are the "experts" making a living out of this, and who, ultimately do they represent? Hopefully they won't be advising on more surveys/questionnaires/information brochures and boards. Mind you, I suppose signposts are Information Boards. Perhaps we'll see our own drunken ones resurrected at last. Or is this too practical? That might be worth attending a day's course, and suffering indigestion for.

Not that our own PCllrs condone all of this. Questionnaires and so on came under fire, and rightly so, as it was shown. Luckily we have our own expert, as he is becoming, on these, who picked one particular

questionnaire to pieces, which was amusing, and to his credit, whilst at the same time being exasperating. Who are the Wallies who design these things and how do they get the job in the first place?

The Non-Flooding (hopefully) at Clawthorpe

At last it seems this problem is solved. A blocked drain was the cause, as our two terrier-like PCllrs had always maintained. Now everyone wants a slice of the credit. The Chairman was at pains to congratulate the whole Parish Council. And it's true they instructed the Parish Clerk, who had the task of writing numerous letters and making numerous phone-calls, and showed her patience and tact. But, come on, it wasn't the whole council who made trips to the flood area, raised the matter at meetings, and informed the local newspaper and so on. One of these PCllrs, who is still on the PC, modestly agreed that all should take the credit. But this flooding problem's been with us for at least 20 years, and A.O. for one isn't aware that much was achieved till these two tackled the issue.

A Police Presence

WPC Casson attended the meeting and gave a resumé of police activity in the area. Not much crime to report, thankfully. Perhaps the worst was a warning to two boys who were in possession of b-b guns. Ball-bearings, that is, as we all learnt. The burnt-out car in Plain Quarry is to be (or has been) removed by SLDC, who have a duty to do this.

Caterpillar Walk

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The Transport Grant

Here's an example of dictates from on high which makes you wonder about democracy. Burton has been granted £3000 from this Fund. But although many schemes which would have been of practical use to the village (previously referred to in these columns) have been put forward by our PCllrs, not one of them came under the remit of the grant. The best that could be managed was a sort of information "shelter" with, you've guessed it, information boards. It may be possible to site it on the A6070 at Clawthorpe. But don't call it a bus shelter, or it won't be eligible!

The Quarry Fund

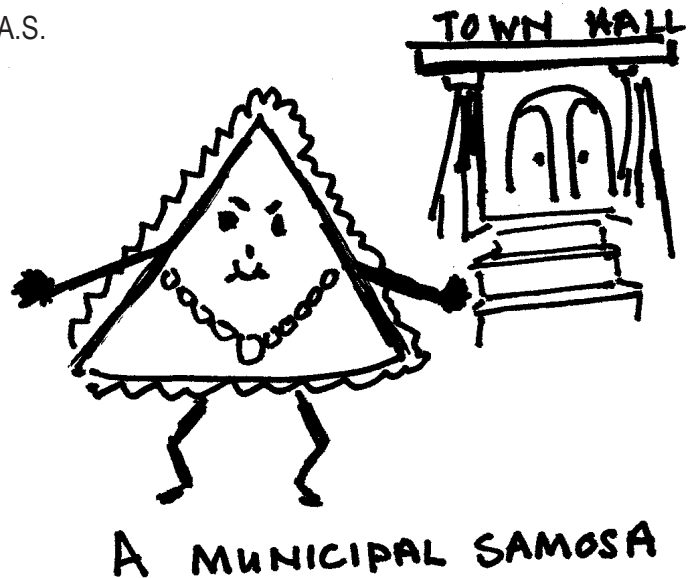
Despite assurances from the previous Parish Council that this would pass from administration by *English Nature* thus making it more directly user-friendly to the immediate village, and that at least it would be shared by three agencies, the Chairman, who is the only PC representative on the *Quarry Liaison Committee*, now informed the meeting that exclusive administration had been agreed with *English Nature* again.

On a rare impulse, *An Opinion* approached the Chairman after the PC meeting and queried this. She told me she had asked for suggestions in *BN* and none had been forthcoming, so, in her own words, she thought "**** it" and gave the contract to *English Nature*. At least the expletive was related to Nature, but it's not necessarily English, and you don't get a prize for guessing what it was.

Never mind. At least the Project Manager is on our Parish Council, so there must be an advantage to the village somehow.

No room for more, and anyway my grandchildren are playing my steel drums, so I've stopped thinking. Maybe you'll be able to read all this in an official version soon on the Parish Council website.

A.S.



The Burton Jubilee Panorama

The Parish Council has now raised a useful Lottery Grant towards the Panorama - but other hoped-for Grants have not been forthcoming. However, together with donations from around the Village, we are now putting the project in hand (though there is still a small shortfall, towards which contributions will be welcome). We will report progress next month.

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**From South Lakeland District &
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Firstly some good news. South Lakeland is once again being highlighted as being in the forefront of the recycling of waste campaign. In mid August the *Daily Mirror* announced that SLDC is the ninth most improved waste collecting Council out of 408. Moreover, we are going to be pinpointed in a Government National Recycling Campaign Week in October organised by the WRAP programme i.e. 'the Waste Recycling Action Programme'.

In the first year from last September the Milnthorpe Collecting area, which includes Burton and Holme, has collected 3,500 tons of recyclable waste. As there are about 7,000 houses this equates with half a ton per dwelling. The figures do not include commercial premises like hotels and pubs. The bad news is that it is unlikely that we will go back to the old weekly collection of waste where recyclable material was not separated. But I am pressing for weekly collection for special cases such as large households where a build up of waste over a fortnight is unpleasant and possibly unhealthy.

Also I must again emphasise that if you are unable to push your wheelie bin or deal with the boxes or your premises are unsuitable you will not be compelled to

use the system - but doorstep collection will for the time being still be fortnightly.

Some useful changes in environmental laws have just been introduced. From about now the maximum fine for fly tipping has been increased from £20,000 to £50,000, local authorities can now remove abandoned vehicles immediately (red tape used to make it at least three weeks).

On a more common neighbourhood nuisance there are now rules to deal with light pollution caused by halogen intruder lights. Until now there was almost nothing to prevent the anti burglar lights being on all the night every night.



Even better news was received by *South Lakes Housing* which is the new ALMO (arms length management organisation) company which in April took over the management of South Lakeland's Council Houses. I serve on the Board and was also on the Shadow Board from last year. The

Government inspector has praised South Lakes for bringing in a new 24 hour repairs reporting service (tel. no. 0845 0570080), for introducing evening and weekend meetings between officers and tenants, for reducing voids from three weeks to two weeks and for reducing arrears in rent although in these last two categories SLDC was always very good. More amazingly South Lakes has reduced paperwork (our old enemy bureaucracy) by 80% -Yes 80%(!) on repairs. On the old council system each repair item had to be assessed and docketed by an inspector who

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would then ask the work to be ordered which would then have to be assessed and inspected, recorded, receipted, audited, reported etc, etc, etc. Now it's one shout, they come out and do the job. If you are a tenant or want information about South Lakes Housing please ring 01539 717717.

The name South Lakes which we adopted for our revamped Housing Board seems increasingly to be used as the name of this authority which is South LakeLAND. Thanks to Mr Prescott's rethink on local government reorganisation following mixed reports about the success or otherwise of this year's compulsory postal voting South Lakeland District Council is likely to be going on for some time. This is because the referendum planned for this autumn which it was envisaged would seal the fate of Cumbria's six districts has been postponed possibly until after the next General Election. So for the time being we need not worry about the prospect of being put in a unitary authority with Barrow or Morecambe or of Cumbria's voice being drowned out in a Regional Assembly dominated by Manchester and Merseyside.

Housing and local loyalties provided the major debates at the District Council in August. On housing a very new councillor put down a motion asking that more social housing should get the extra money SLDC is collecting from Second Homes now being rated for the Council Tax at 90% rather than 50%. The debate did not get very far as this has, in effect, been the Council's policy for many years. As I have regularly stressed, the demand that second homes should pay

full tax always received the unanimous support from councillors of every political party as has the plea that receipts from sale of Council Houses under the Right to Buy should go for new build. Unfortunately new build is becoming increasingly difficult owing to the shortage of building land. As far as I know there are only two possible sites in Burton and Holme, two in Milnthorpe and none in Heversham or Beetham.

The local issue at which I as much as any one raised the roof was the Defence Review proposal to abolish the King's Own Royal Border Regiment. Although I have never been in the forces I have become more interested and better informed about our services over the last ten years ago when I've been SLDC's representative on the *Territorial Army and Cadets Association*. As a result I strongly believe that recruitment, retention and support for service families are helped by a strong local connection. Moreover as our district provided soldiers in the World Wars for both the old Border Regiment (based in Carlisle) and the old King's Own (based in Lancaster) I can draw on traditional attachments to two ancient regiments in defence of the newer regiment. The regimental associations are hoping for 50,000 signatures on the petition to save the regiment - so I might be coming round with my clip board when you can tell me what you think about this or any other matter.

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Editorial...



Water water everywhere ...

"What has happened to the weather?" we all are saying, and when you look at the news we seem to be getting off relatively lightly here in Burton! Whatever the reason, this looks to be a permanent feature of the 'Great British Weather' now - so make sure your wet-weather clothes are in good condition!

Potholes!

No, not the ones where you don a hard hat and squeeze yourself into - although some of those in the road look like they should lead to underground caverns! Yes it's that scourge of modern day motoring, and the road into Burton from Carnforth is looking worse for wear every day. In the light of the saying "*It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease*" then the more we complain the quicker something will be done about it.

Ring ring

And talking about motoring - there's still a number of drivers who seem not to know that holding a mobile phone to one ear whilst driving is not only dangerous, it's now illegal and subject to stiff fines if you are seen. Please, pull over and stop to make or take that call!

Burtonians-in-Print!

Hot on the heels of Kath Hayhurst's latest book, Peter Gaskins' major transcription of *Burton Parish Registers 1653 to 1837* is now on sale at the village post office. A wealth of information for anyone researching their family tree in Burton.

Back at the helm.

After the August break *BN* is back again and all set for another 11 months of news, views and events that concern all things Burtonian. So tell us what you have going on and then after it's happened tell us how it all went. Photos are always welcome and even if we can't print them all in the magazine we can put the extras on the *BN* Website.

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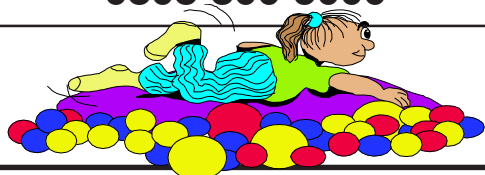
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Call Barry on 01524 781306
E-Mail bts@yobunny.co.uk

COMMUNITY INFO

**NSPCC Child Protection
HELPLINE**
0808 800 5000



CHILDLINE
FREEPHONE 0800 1111
KIDSCAPE 0171 730 3300

County Library Van Times



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

REMINDER . .

**Autumn brings cooler nights
so please help the birds
survive by starting to feed
them again**



Useful Phone Numbers

Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Kendal Police Station	01539 722611
Kendal Library	01539 732815
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333

BURTON-IN-KENDAL PARISH COUNCIL

The **Parish Council** meets every month on the third Thursday in the month at 7.30 pm in the Memorial Hall. Members of the public are always welcome to observe the proceedings. At each meeting there will be an opportunity for members of the public to voice their concerns, under agenda item 'Open Forum'. The Parish Council hopes that parishioners will take advantage of this. Minutes of the last meeting are always available on the Parish Council noticeboard outside the Memorial Hall.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CLERK - Charles Dale
01524 781145

Community Transport **South Lakeland**

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician, etc., please contact Mrs. Lynn Herd 01524 781905.

If you could spare some time as a volunteer driver you would be most welcome.

Enquiries to above or 01539 735598.

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan, Dr EJ Pearson,
Dr CT Darby, Dr SJ Thornton

Monday 8.30am - 10.30am @ BMH

By appointment only. To make appointments
please telephone 015395 63553

Child Health Clinic

1st Wednesday of each month
10.00 - 11.00 am

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Mrs Chris Thornton 015395 63382

Diary & Events

Coffee Morning

Saturday 25th September

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10.30am - 12 noon W

Burton Memorial Hall

Cake Stall ~ Book Stall ~ Bric-a-brac ~ Gift Stall

In aid of African Children's Village



Borwick & Priest
Hutton Gardeners' Club

"Containers for Winter Colour"
(Practical) Gail Doddrell

Containers to be auctioned at the end

September 28th @ 7.30pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

Holme & District Flower Club

Preston Patrick Hall

Thurs 2nd Sept @ 7.30pm

Demonstration

"Flights of Imagination"

For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781777

New members and visitors always welcome - Fee £3



Holme & District
Local History Society

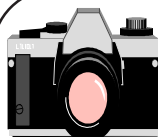
Monday 20th September 7.30 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

"The End of the Cumbrian Monasteries"

Dr John Todd

Visitors welcome



Holme & District
Photographic Society

September Meetings

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 p.m.

Fri 3rd Speaker: Brian Yates "Magic of the Nile" : Raffle

Fri 10th Chairman's Evening: Raffle

Fri 17th No Meeting

Fri 24th L&CPU Slides Year 2

Entries for Jessops Open Competition

Visitors welcome at all meetings

Further info: Pauline Walton 01524 782991

BURTON RECREATION TRUST

Don't miss our next event

Burton and South Lakes 10K & Fun Run

October 3rd 11am



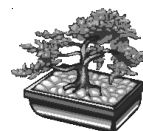
South Lakes Bonsai Society

Monday 13th September @ 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Speaker: Diane Keefe

Visitors & New Members Welcome!



Tuesday Club

September Meetings

Tues 14th & 28th

2.00 - 4.00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

New members welcome

Circuit Training

Every Monday at 8.30 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

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Library Coffee Mornings



Burton Memorial Hall

Monday 6th September

(then the first Monday of each month)

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NEXT COPY DEADLINE!

20th September for October issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)

Wed 15th Sept at 8.00pm venue TBA

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

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