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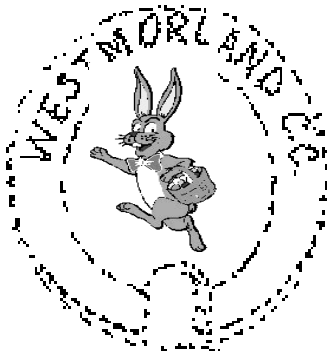
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April 2009 Issue 180

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Dear Editor

Re Outdoors article in February BN

We take great exception to David Craig's inflammatory comments about "the Virgin birth of Jesus in the manger" being a myth. Usually David's articles are both interesting and enjoyable, but his referral to the basis of Christianity as a myth beggars belief, and is very hurtful. The inference seems to be that the Bible is just a "story", when it has been the guidance and faith of all Christians over the centuries. One thinks of the thousands of Christians, of all denominations, who for their faith and beliefs gave up their lives and were cruelly martyred.

Sincerely,
P & L Duffy, Walnut Tree Cottage, Burton

Response from David Craig:

The Duffys and I must agree to differ - that's all there is to it. They think the Bible is the Word of God. I think it is a collection of Middle Eastern stories, poems, chronicles, and sayings from about two thousand years ago and that we should look elsewhere for 'guidance', e.g. to Darwin and John Stuart Mill. I'm sorry if this is 'hurtful' to the Duffys. Is there not room for both kinds of thinking in our country? And therefore in Burton News?

Please would readers note that letters for these pages must include a valid name & address. This can be with-held from publication on request. We will not publish any anonymous letters, or material which, in the opinion of the Editorial Committee, is of an offensive or defamatory nature. BN reserves the right to edit letters & articles in the interests of magazine space.

Dear BN,

A BIG THANK YOU

I would like to thank all those who supported me when, with perfect timing, my electrical central heating failed during the coldest spell of the year. Existing in an ambient temperature that only a polar bear would have envied, I was warmed by the spontaneous responses of friends and many others less well-known to me. These included offers of the loan of portable heaters; surfing the 'net' in search of a replacement unit; welcome invitations to a 'warm up' in their homes, and practical help in preparing the house for the eventual installation of a new central heating system.

Thank you all - sincerely
Celina Dawson

To the Editor,

Outdoors March issue

I was appalled to read the article 'Outdoors' in March edition of BN. I cannot understand how you could print such an irresponsible article which could encourage people, especially the young, to venture into Holme Park Quarry. If the author wishes to place his own life at risk with the possible consequences of injury, expense to the NHS, Fire & Rescue services etc. etc. then so be it, but do not encourage others. Quarries, even out of working hours are dangerous places and the signs are there to protect us.

Finally, the owners of Holme Park Quarry have assisted this village in many ways over the years. I have no doubt that the article has outraged them. Thank you, Burton News for once again, shooting us in the foot.

Richard Davey, Dalton

Response from the Editors:

We are sorry that Richard feels this article was irresponsible, but having read it several times we cannot see any encouragement to people to venture into the quarry.

Dear BN,

Burton Rainbows

It must be 20 years ago I got a phone call from Jenny Gilfellon asking me if I would be interested in helping to start up a new branch of the Guide Association in Burton, which they were going to call Rainbows. I had reservations because I was pregnant with my third daughter and lived in Holme. However I thought it was such a good idea I agreed. The leader was to be Winn Alexander and the other helpers were Thelma Aldridge and Marilynne Senior. We started the group with nothing.

The Rainbows were so new Burton was one of the first groups in the country. We made tabards, we invented our own ceremonies, many a Burton girl will remember going under the rainbow up to Brownies, amazing how a few hula hoops and coloured crepe paper can bring about so much excitement.

The Rainbows who went to family service in church wanted to parade along with the Boys Brigade, Guides and Brownies and so it was out with the coloured felt to transform an old Brownie flag into a new Rainbow Guide pennant and very proud they were too to parade with the rest.

We made it up as we went along, when the Brownies went to camp so did we under clothes horse tents. We cooked sausages. We had a big party for our 1st birthday. Eventually there were badges and certificates and proper tabards for the girls. It was a lovely time and now the Rainbows are well established and a great

start to Guiding. All four of my daughters have benefited from the Guide Association the youngest now being in Guides.

It was a shame to read in Burton News that Rainbows were having trouble attracting helpers. It is only for about one hour a week and I am sure you can do as I did and take younger siblings along. What fun we had bathing a baby with a real live baby, that was the one I was pregnant with all those years ago. The other day I was in school and one of the original Rainbows was there with her own daughter now aged 5, what a shame it would be if she couldn't go to Rainbows just because they were short of helpers.

Alyson Yates

Thanks!

Akis & Gill wish to say thank you very much to everyone for your kind words and support after the recent break-in at the Village Store.

Burton Amateur Dramatic Society would like to say a big thank you to Ian Hunt and his team and the Kerry Hooligans for their generous donation from the proceeds of the Irish Night, and thank you also to those people who came to watch our last production, Radio Time. We hope you enjoyed watching it as much as we enjoyed doing it!



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Outdoors

When spring begins its surge, I almost want it to slow down. It's happening too fast, yet another year is getting up speed, the future is shrinking. At the same time I want the good time to keep on coming nearer, the May and June time when leafage is salad green and sunny air is warming up my bones at last. Contradictory feelings - the chief of which is gladness as we welcome each familiar, ever-fresh sign.

The first one was the whitening of the snowdrops along our shadiest flowerbed, on January 20. On February 17 a purple dwarf iris opened in the west-facing window-box. Four days later a yellow crocus was making a bulb of colour while the first insistent triple-coo of a collared dove sounded along the backs. By now the sexual politics of the blackbirds was hotting

up. Two females rushed irritably at each other - the males were skimming past pretending to be above all that.

By now St Valentine's Day had happened - bouquets flourished, red hearts were displayed in the shops, candlelit dinners were enjoyed. In Roman times this was the feast of Lupercalia, when birds were supposed to choose their mates. It's also the season when frogs begin to spawn. Mid February is the crux in the year when winter's discouragements start to ease into a time of greater gentleness and fertility. So it unfolds, the great sequence, from the shortest day, the Winter Solstice (Christmas), to St Valentine's Day and the fertilisation of eggs, to the Spring Equinox when eggs are hatching and potatoes are planted (Easter), to the Summer Solstice when flowers are open and bees and butterflies are fertilising them (Midsummer Day).



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Now, in early spring, more and more is happening. On February 24 the first thrush sang from the tallest conifer tip between the Tennis Club pavilion and the lane. (This happened on the same day down on Wenlock Edge in Shropshire.) On March 1 I saw the first green dots of leafbuds on a hawthorn, near the canal head at Tewitfield. On the 8th the first celandines were blooming on the verge of the track from Tewitfield chapel over the hill to Priest Hutton. As I write (March 16), there are already five rooks' nests in the lofty ash and beech between the Memorial Hall and Rye Croft - a welcome return after four or five blank years. The first were built there about twenty-five years ago, never more than two, solitary and exposed against the bleak northern sky. They were always outnumbered by the rookery (eight nests) at the foot of Neddy Hill - which became deserted during the prolonged building of Hall Gardens. It has already recovered to two.

In the meantime the snowdrops along Slape Lane have withered and the luminous yellow of daffodils is shining out along the hedge bottom. A blackbird has just flown down the garden with a walrus moustache of withered grass in its beak. And the bowling green has re-opened. So the minutes and days of yet another year come crowding into the neck of the hourglass.

David Craig

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Roger Reports...

Firstly, thanks for all the letters and e-mails sent to me and/or to SLDC's Development Officer about consultations over the Local Development Framework. Burton's response has been one of the largest and should help in thinning out (or perhaps in a few cases adding to) some of the suggested sites before the main consultation begins in July. Also most of the responses were not of a NIMBY type e.g. objecting to the views from house being threatened or putting forward one's own land for planning consent but concentrated on wider issues like traffic, drainage, effects on the landscape and the adequacy of local services.

On both the District and County Councils the 2009-2010 budgets have been passed with a Council Tax rise for SLDC of 2.9% and for Cumbria of 2.5%. On SLDC the biggest clash concerned the opposition's suggestion that there should be no increase in South Lakeland's Council Tax and that the cost should be met partly from 'unallocated resources of £1.4m' and from other reserves and economies. The alternative view, which won the day, was that although inflation had almost disappeared Council income had fallen as a result of a drop in car parking revenue estimated at £200,000, a rise in the cost of concessionary fares and a drop in land charges and planning application fees

caused by the slow down in the housing market. The most heated issue was to substitute a projected extension of parking charges for evenings until 9pm with a rise in daytime fees. I pointed out that this rise would impact on Burton residents coming to Milnthorpe market. There was unanimous support for a cross-party letter to the government asking for a review of the level of support grant which currently stands at an increase of 0.5% (£34,000) from April 2009. As the Cumbria rate constitutes three quarters of our Council Tax the County Council budget appropriately took longer to fix. We began CCC's budget process last June when inflation was the highest it had been for five years and when petrol was the dearest it had ever been. Moreover budget planning had begun under a Conservative/Liberal Democrat administration but the budget was put forward by the minority Labour administration which took over in September. On 'budget day' we had several adjournments so that the leaders could re-consult their groups. We almost achieved a consensus - but eventually we went to a full vote when an opposition proposal to spend an extra £2.6m on the County's roads was defeated. Among other less contentious savings this sum would have come from a reduction in support of Cultural Events and by not re-introducing school clothing grants. The upshot was that the new County Council Tax for a Band D property will be about £1,139 representing an increase of 8p per week.

Some better news was received by the County when Cumbria was judged to be number five in 'most improving councils'. I was personally pleased that Cultural Services and Libraries for which I was

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On more local issues I have raised the problem of parking near Barton Row on Main Street with County highways, requests for a plastic recycling bin for Burton, and made enquiries about a concern over children playing football in the streets which, I understand, is not illegal providing it is safe and does not annoy neighbours, especially if they are in some way 'vulnerable'. As a member of Cumbria Playing Fields Committee I have supported a campaign against selling off school playing fields if they are still needed for community youth although the school may have closed.

For older people there is a welcome new scheme to give 100% home insulation grants to all householders over the age of 60. For further information please ring SLDC at 01539 797776. Finally we all need protection so could you be Fire & Rescue Community Volunteer? If you feel you may be interested please ring 01900 820 247.

Best of luck - and a Happy Easter -

Roger

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Kevin's Summer Challenge

I am writing to ask for your support once again, on behalf of the Burton Playground fundraising committee. A Burton resident, Kevin Preston, has kindly agreed to do a Summer Marathon and Cycling Challenge, in aid of the Children's Playground. This involves:

- * Sunday 17 May Windermere Marathon.
- * Sunday 31 May Edinburgh Marathon.
- * Sunday 5 July Two Counties Cycling Challenge, starting at Dallam School, approximately 60 miles.
- * Sunday 13 September Nottingham Marathon.

Kevin is aiming to complete all these events within 17 hours! I sincerely hope anyone living in Burton and the surrounding villages will show their support for this amazing effort.

You will be able to sponsor Kevin, as well as, cheer him on at the local events, because he is doing this so our children will have a fun and safe place to play.

With thanks,
 Moira Rowley

CORRECTION

Our sincere apologies to all concerned for the incorrect captions in last month's History Society photos. The lady captioned as Dorothy Hodgson was in fact Dorothy Spencer, and the super cake was made by Angela Smith not Audrey Dent.



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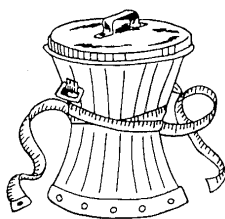
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The youngest Carboncopy is excited about his first copy of a National Geographic Kids magazine subscription, a birthday present from his uncle. He gets straight down to filling in the competitions and surveys. He tells me he's going to win a Nintendo and I look over his shoulder as he earnestly ticks boxes. When I notice it's a survey about his parents green habits and awareness, I'm pretty confident we're going to come out of it well. But no, we fall at the first hurdle, as he puts a cross rather than a tick next to a question about whether his parents do enough for the environment. "Not enough?" I say, "We do loads. Well your Dad does. What else do you think we should be doing?" He sucks his pencil for a moment before replying, "Picking up other peoples litter?" I'm so surprised that all I can do is repeat, "Pick up other people's litter?" He confirms this is his wish before going back to the magazine. Picking up other people's litter has never been on my green radar and I'm not sure I want to do a lot of that.



I'm still thinking about this at dinner time when the Google memory on my computer indicates someone small has been searching for "carbon footprint of bum warmer in Mondeo." Now I'm beginning to feel victimised by my own kids. Out of interest I see what the search came up with. Not much. But when I refine the search slightly I'm suddenly in an entirely new world of family eco-nes; green gadgets and products aimed at every member of the family, and especially the kids. And it starts from birth. Where I felt pretty green having a crib that was recycled by my sister, little did I know how many brand new cribs were out there for anti-natal eco worriers: in every type of environmentally friendly wood, at not very friendly prices.

And if a crib isn't green or expensive enough you can buy a whole house. A green dolls' house with all the modern adaptations like solar panels, windmill, rain barrel, vegetable garden and compost bin. It's much nicer than my own house, and far superior to any dolls' house I ever had. But at the price of a small mortgage, is it really necessary? My kids know the principles of being environmentally aware. They don't need all this. In fact, perhaps I can learn from them after all. I return to my son, still nose deep in his magazine. "Is there anything else you think I should be doing?" I ask him, "To help the environment? As well as picking up other people's litter." He looks up at me with a smile, the kind of look that people give the sick, "I'll have a think, Mum," he says, patting my hand. But he's interrupted by his sister, with an urgent question, "Mummy, why is your bottom so big?"

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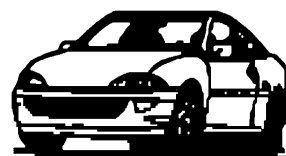
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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the
Parish Council...

AGM - CHAIRMAN'S REPORT, a GUEST SPEAKER, and a SERGEANT of POLICE

It was all go at the Parish Council Meeting, to celebrate the passing of yet another year. Judith Derbyshire, of the Cumbria Rural Housing Trust, was Guest Speaker, and spoke about Housing Needs Surveys, for which the Trust is responsible. Plenty of time was allowed for questions, and for once the speaker stuck to her allotted time. The questions were pretty sharp, but well-dodged by Ms Derbyshire - "Who funds your organisation?" - "Why in fact are affordable houses often more costly than other properties in the same area?" - "Is care taken to avoid leading survey questions?"

There's not much doubt that the speaker was well-motivated and well-intentioned. But a glance at the names of organisations for whom her Trust provides information shows that 8 out of the 10 "funders and partners" this year are all Housing Associations (the other 2 are local councils.) One cannot help feeling this is an uncomfortable situation. Hopefully it's an improvement on speculative building. It should certainly provide Housing Associations with the comfort that the houses they erect are less likely to go unoccupied.

Chairman's Report

Predictably the Chairman gave a concise summary of the years, PC activities, with no frills. There was a paean to democracy in the opening comments, and a comment on A.O.'s 'colourful' reports. Possibly

regarding her in the same light as a reporter for the SUNDAY SPORT? His full report will appear in the PC Newsletter.

Police Report

It was pleasing to welcome Sgt Sizer from Milnthorpe, whose reassuring presence inspired a sort of cross between relief and confidence.

1. An under-age "sting" at the Kings Arms had led to a fine of £50 for serving below-age drinkers. On the second occasion bar staff had refused to serve them.

2. Preston Pals

Leaflets posted here and at Holme, Sgt Sizer told us, could be traced to BNP sympathisers. He advised that if householders received such fliers they should hand them to the Police, who are on the case.

3. Break-in at the Post Office.

The burglar alarm thankfully scared off the robbers. But not before they had made off with tickets for the latest AmDram play by Burton Players. So if you had tickets numbered between 70-80, questions will be asked. Sgt Sizer warned that there have been two other local break-ins. Both were at Holme, one at a private house, one at the shop.

4. RTA's on the A6070. Nothing new there. The general view was that most were caused by too-fast driving.

5. Asked why heavy traffic had thundered thro' Main Street at around 4am one Thursday morning, he told us that traffic had been diverted due to an RTA on the M6. Police divert M6 traffic onto the A6 through

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Milnthorpe on such occasions. But as queues build up, those 'in the know' (or with SatNav) find alternatives, and the A6070 is such a one.

PUBLIC FORUM Dog-poo Bins

For once the other side of the dog-poo problem was aired. Dog owners have unhygienic public bins (two of them) in which to dispose of dogs' waste, claimed a resident. Why are there no REAL dog-poo bins, as in most other authorities?

The general air of the PC was unsympathetic. "Pick it up and take it home," he was advised. Not good advice, apparently, as it isn't legal to dispose of dog waste in your own bin, was the reply from the floor. "It's very expensive," was the other offering from the PC. No-one said how expensive. A.O. is left wondering how it can be an offence to leave dog-poo around if no provision is made to do otherwise, and you can't dispose of it in your own bin.

End of Public Forum. Beginning of PC meeting.

A fairly-recently soon-to-be-ongoing discussion bodes to be a sort of rivalry between the new Local Area Partnership and the Neighbourhood Forum, of proved effectiveness and a Forum that's worked well till now, most would agree. The first is funded at District level, the second at County level. No-one seemed quite sure why the new layer has come into being. More about this in coming months. And years, probably.

Money

1. A pay award to the Parish Clerk is to be back-dated (giving him an extra £9).

2. The Clerk informed the PC that the forthcoming Burton precept would be banked at NatWest. The introduction of the visiting NatWest travelling bank was seen by all as a convenience to all Burton residents.

Cradle swing seats in the Playground

Cost of providing these had been ascertained, and SLDC's package was seen as the best option. In time these seats will appear, is the gist of a long discussion. They will be painted in bright colours to match the rest of the playground equipment.

Parish Plan

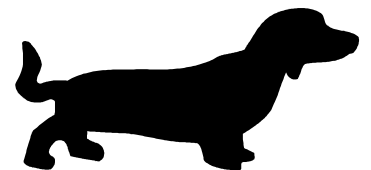
Allotments

A.O.'s optimism about the possibility of provision of these on land leased to the Recreation Trust was ill-founded. We may well not hear much more about it, though who knows? Those wanting allotments have now formed a committee, we were told. Only time will show how successful they'll be. We were told by a Dist Cllr that Holme was in the process of making provision for allotments. Thirty people have put their names down for them.

It seemed that most of the other Parish Plan ideas were 'ongoing', with little to report. Even the red phone-box seemed to be in limbo, though A.O. thought she heard the sum of £6000 bandied around.

So that's all for now. I'm off to take my dog for a walk.

A.S.



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This season promises to be just as challenging as previous years, but hopefully we will be that little bit more prepared for the trials that lay ahead.

The Kendal league team are in division 2 (of 5) having just missed out on promotion by 5 or 6 points last year, a disappointment we hope to rectify in the coming 7 months,

The Morecambe league team won promotion for the 3rd successive into division 4 (of 7) and now potentially face some of the league 'big guns' in the knock-out cup.

The rural league team will be hoping to have a good season and consolidate their position in the higher echelons of the league.

Last but by no means least, in the Lune Valley floodlit league, we once again attained promotion and will be playing in the second tier this year.

Although, at the moment, details are sketchy, the club will be host a Cumbria county match on 7 June, all visitors to the green will be made very welcome (small admission charge levied by CCGBA - not us!) Refreshments will be available.

Once again we are hoping to continue to host children

from Morewood School for 'coaching' sessions. These afternoons seemed to be popular with the kids and who knows, we may discover the next David Bryant! Ask your dad !!

The fun day we held last year was unfortunately a bit of a washout, but the 20 or so that turned up had an enjoyable afternoon, no doubt fuelled by a couple of 'tinnies' and a burger. We are hoping to repeat this event and details will follow.

Finally, we are always on the lookout for new members and as such, membership fees have been frozen for the 3rd year :-

Adults £28* Children £10* Family (2a + 3c) £40*
*A one off fee of £6 payable to enable team membership.

Details can be obtained from myself on 07930 583984 or Anne Craig on 01524 781569.

Many thanks
Carl Dobson, Chairman

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EASTER MONDAY 13 April

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6.00 am - 6.00 pm

7.00 am - 12.00 noon

6.00 am - 12.00 noon

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Daffodil Show 2009

CLASSES

Open Classes...

1. One daffodil
2. Three daffodils
3. Nine daffodils
4. Easter cake
5. 6 scones
6. Tray bake
7. Fruit pie
8. Flower arrangement in a basket
9. Pot plant
10. Loaf of home made bread
11. 6 sticks of rhubarb
12. A plate of chocolate brownies

Children's Classes...

1. Decorated hard boiled egg
2. Decorated gingerbread man
3. Easter collage

Years 4 and under and Years 5-9

Also classes for Rainbows Brownies and Guides

WHAT, WHERE & WHEN

Sunday 12 April at the Kings Arms, Burton.

Auction starts at 1.30pm. Grand Raffle.

All entries must be in between 10.30am - 12 noon.

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

A JOLLY COLD EASTERTIDE 1879

It had been a long cold winter - and it went on and on. What was called 'the Great Frost' lasted throughout January and February before relenting for a week when 'an almost continual drizzle, varied with gusts of wind made it exceedingly unpleasant and an element of danger to pedestrians...' Then, on Ash Wednesday, there was 16 degrees of frost 'keen enough to put a new surface of ice on the canal where the thaw had not nearly made an end to the accumulations of the previous six weeks'. On the twenty two mile 'rink' three 'shop mates' from Lancaster arranged a skating race to Kendal, one of them to have an hour's start. At '9 am on Sunday morning the one who was to have an hour's start was dispatched on his journey. On reaching Hest Bank he turned into the hotel there and sat enjoying his pipe and glass until he saw his two fellow workmen glide past in hot pursuit'. They went on as far as Burton before they realised they had been out witted by which time the trickster had got back to Lancaster. A month later there was still no let up. 'On Maundy Thursday the thermometer was making 27 degrees of frost with cutting north easterly winds varied by occasional showers of snow and sleet'. The Dalton Hall gardeners had a difficult time finding daffodils for the Church's Easter decorations. No migrant birds had arrived by May Day, when also the rook shoots had only 'moderate success'. 'The paucity of young birds

may be set down to numbers of rooks having perished from the severity of the winter, and also to many eggs having been destroyed by the keenness of the late frosts'. For the same reason 'fodder had been exhausted by the protracted winter' as the beasts could not be put out. Even so, at the Spring cattle sales there was 'strong attendance of both bipeds and quadrupeds' with young bullocks bringing £14 at least two pounds up on previous years.

Young folk did their best to enjoy themselves 'though winter continued to make raids from the hills down into the valleys changing the cheerful aspect of a dawning spring by a wintry robe of snow'. Traditional pastimes were to the fore with lads performing the 'jollyboys' plays around their villages. 'Consequently that prime Easter question 'Please a pace egg?' has been asked and the jolly boys have made night hideous and the reverse of jolly by sanguinary representations of the St George killing the Dragon'. Jollyboys were still going the rounds in Milnthorpe during the 1950s when they had been brought up to date with radio personalities like Dick Barton, Mona Lot and Cowboy Roy Rogers being added to the traditional St. George, Lord Nelson and Toss Pot. By then, it seems, jollyboys no longer appeared in Burton though their memory lingered on.

Earlier, in 1922, Mrs Dobson recalled in a W.I. pamphlet 'the eggs gathered by children were coloured when being boiled with onion leaves or simple dyes and were rolled on Easter Monday to find the Conqueror... the scene of this 'pace egging' was generally the vicarage field and all the village turned out to the festivity'.

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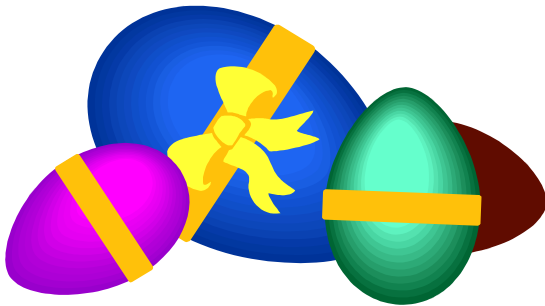
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For the last time in the season the chorus of the 'Jollyboys' Song' was sung.

*"Here's two or three jollyboys all in one mind,
We've come a pace egging, we hope you'll prove kind,
We hope you'll prove kind with your eggs and strong
beer,
We'll come no more nigh you until next year.
Foil der-iddle-aye, foll-der-aye, foil-der-iddle-i-ri-ral-i-
day".*

Eggs were also gathered by farm hands who took them on Easter Sunday night to the local inn where the Landlady used them in brewing Easter mulled ale. This was a noxious mixture of milk, raw eggs and beer which convivially could contribute to a jolly, if cold, Eastertide.



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Burton Children's Sports Committee

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Thursday 9 April at 7.30pm

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Burton Pre-School Family Session News

Just a little reminder to anyone out there with children not yet old enough for the pre-school, we run a family session for babies and toddlers with their parents/carers every Wednesday morning during term time, from 9.30am to 11.30am. Please feel free to drop by at any time during the session - it is totally informal and we're always happy to welcome new additions. The first session is free and after that just £2 per child over six months (and an extra 50p for any siblings or other children accompanying). We have a dedicated baby area and plenty of toys/activities for older ones too. In addition to tea, coffee and chat, we offer various other attractions:

1st Wednesday of each month: Health Visitor

2nd Wednesday of the month: Massage with Kelly Wilson in adjoining room, just £10 for 20 mins - your choice as to where: back, neck and shoulders, legs - and we'll look after your little one while you get looked after!

3rd Wednesday of the month: Rhythm Time from 10.00 to 10.30am - for just £1.00 on top of the normal £2.00 fee. This is geared to children from birth to three+.

4th Wednesday of the month: Swap shop - bring anything to do with being pregnant, babies and children: clothes, toys, equipment etc. and put it on the counter - and take anything that you need. No money exchanged. You may also put out a photo/

description of any larger item you require/wish to pass on. This is a great way to meet other mums/carers, so do drop in sometime.

Milnthorpe Children's Centre is offering parenting workshops in our area in the near future. If you would be interested in taking part, please pick up a flyer from us or contact them direct on 01539 64896.



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

April Walks

Sunday 5 April - 12 noon
Middleton Fell & Lune Valley (8½ miles)
Leader: Reg Hesketh, tel: 781474

Saturday 18 April - 9.30am
Ravensbarrow & Thorphinsty (8½ miles)
Leader: Clive Horsford, tel: 782493

Wednesday 22 April - 1.00pm
TBA (contact leader)
Graham Titchmarsh, tel: 735961

All walks: Meet in the Memorial Hall car park to arrange lifts & share transport to the starting point.
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Burton Morewood School News

We are delighted that our quiz team got through to the final of the County Safety Quiz to be held later this term. We are also entering a team in the County Maths Challenge.

This half term in Key Stage 2, Years 5 and 6 are working on a project called 'Britain Since 1930'. Years 3 and 4 are looking at 'The Ancient Egyptians' and are looking forward to visiting Rheghed to see a large screen showing of a film all about Egypt. The younger children are doing a project on 'Air'.

Our Hockey team played a superb match against Ghyllside winning 9-3. The older children are enjoying their ski lessons on Kendal Dry Slope, and 13 of them are off to Italy next week on the County Ski Course.

Year 3 and 4 enjoyed the performance of James and the Giant Peach at Dallam. The same day Years 5 and 6 went to Rheghed to learn more about cold climates.

All of Year 3 are enjoying instrumental tuition provided by the County Music Service. You can see pictures of many events on our school website which may be found at www.burtonmorewood.cumbria.sch.uk.

Thank you to all of you who supported our Christmas Fair, especially those of you who baked, ran stalls and provided prizes. We raised just under £500. The Poppy Appeal raised £53 and Year 6 went carol singing at the service station and raised over £50 in a very short time. The Christingle performed by Year 6 was a lovely

event with 23 candles lighting up our hall. Babouska was beautifully performed by the younger children and I hope you enjoyed our Carol Service in Church. The collection raised £240 for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Mr Wilson has been asked by the University of Cumbria to take on the post of Teacher Fellow in Education Studies. This will involve him working at the university for approximately one day a week for a term. This is a wonderful opportunity for him and we hope to benefit, as a school, from his increasing knowledge and expertise. Drama Club is now taking place on a Wednesday.

During the Easter holidays work will start on the improvements to the entrance. After a very competitive tendering process I am delighted that the work has gone to a local firm Denis O'Connor and Ian Hunt. A big thank you to Richard Wooldridge our local architect who is overseeing the whole process for us.

NEW AT THE KINGS

The Kings Arms will be holding a fortnightly QUIZ NIGHT starting on Wednesday 8 April, and anyone who wants to come and take part will be most welcome. Form a team or come on your own and link up with others to make a team, whichever way you do it, it'll be fun. The regular quiz night will be every second Wednesday starting at 8pm.

On Thursday 9 April why not come and listen to Norman Johns, an excellent vocalist, who will be performing in the Kings from 9pm. More info from 781409.

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The Vicar Writes...

The Resurrection: Fact or Fiction?

Many people think that the story of the resurrection of Jesus is a legend that was built up over time. Their argument goes something like this: "Christianity began as a simple movement in memory of a good man called Jesus. Over the years, the stories about him became more and more exaggerated, as the church tried to make itself more important."

The problem with this argument is that it doesn't fit any of the evidence we have about the first Christians. The first Christians were persecuted by both the Jewish and Roman authorities. If their message had simply been, "Jesus was a good man" it is highly unlikely that the authorities would have wanted to silence them. But, if you thought as the Romans did, that Caesar is Lord, then the message that, "Jesus is the Lord of the universe" was politically dangerous and needed to be put down. That's precisely the message the very first Christians were preaching.

Legends take generations to develop. But just a few weeks after Jesus' death on a cross, the disciples were on the streets of Jerusalem claiming that, "God has raised this Jesus to life, and we are all witnesses of the fact.....God has made this Jesus, whom you crucified, both Lord and Christ." (Acts 2:32, 36) The first Christians did not create the resurrection. The resurrection created the first Christians. If Jesus had not been raised from the dead, there would have been no first Christians at all! Let me explain.

After Jesus' death on the cross, there was no way his followers were considering starting a new movement in his memory. As far as they were concerned, Jesus' execution revealed him to be just another of the many messianic pretenders who promised so much but failed to deliver. He said he was the Christ who would reign over God's new kingdom forever. But now he was dead and buried. His mission had come to nothing. Better just to forget about him and go back to fishing.

But something happened that meant they couldn't go back to their old lives. Something convinced them that the crucified Jesus was God's king and propelled them out into the ancient world with that message. On the first Easter Sunday, God did something that changed everything. He raised Jesus from the dead.

The Jesus we meet in the pages of the Bible is alive today. And Christians today are not people who have been inspired by the account of an amazing man who lived 2,000 years ago. They are people who have met him and been changed by him. Just as he did when he walked the earth, Jesus continues to make his mark on millions of people throughout the world as he rules from heaven. The local church contains some of these people – living proof that Jesus is alive and changes lives for good forever. Why not come along to church this Easter? Hear and see the evidence for yourself. Jesus died and rose again for us – FACT not fiction!

Happy Easter,

Paul

Updated website - New Address!

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April Services

St James' Burton & Holy Trinity Holme

Sunday April 5

10.00am Morning Prayer Burton
11.00am Morning Prayer Holme
No evening service

Thursday April 9: Maundy Thursday

07.30pm Holy Communion Holme

Friday April 10: Good Friday

10.00am Devotional Burton

Sunday April 12: Easter Sunday (Gift Day)

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Burton
10.00am Family Communion Burton
11.00am Family Communion Holme
06.30am Evening Church Burton

Sunday 19 April

10.00am Holy Communion Burton
11.00am Holy Communion Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 26 April

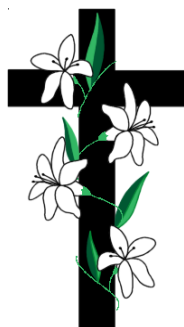
10.00am Morning Prayer (BCP) Burton
10.00am HuB all-age joint service Holme
06.30pm Evening Church (with Communion) Burton

NB. Easter Sunday will also be our annual Gift Day when we, as a church family, praise God for His love and generosity to us by giving financially to support the ministry and mission of his church in Burton.

If you would like more information please contact Paul or one of the church wardens.

From the registers...

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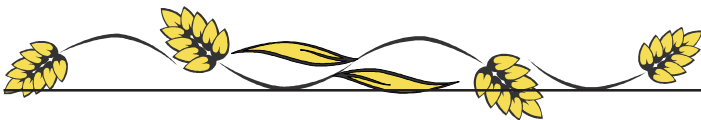
2.00 - 3.00pm St. James' Church, Burton-in-Kendal.

New fishes always welcome, why not come along and see what it's all about. For more info contact Jo Dugdale: 01524 781928.



ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

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Barbara and Jack Winrow have invited George Crossman, who has 24 years as coastguard at Arnside, to come and give a talk on all his experiences and aspects of the job, i.e. tides, rescues, and much more, and of course there will be a question and answer time for the audience.

Date: Monday 27 April, 7.00pm, Burton Memorial Hall
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Thank you to all who came along and took part and helped raise money for the Trust, and to those who helped behind the scenes with catering and refreshments. The meat'n'tatie pie was yummy and a good night was had by all.



Holme & District Photographic Society

April Meetings

- Fri 3 Battle with Garstang at Holme, Raffle
- Wed 8 S Lakes Knockout Competition
7.30pm at Natland Village Hall
- Fri 17 AGM
- Thur 23 Annual Dinner

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Burton Children's Sports Committee

Carnival day is looming and we have drawn the decades for each area, so you can decorate your floats accordingly.

They are as follows:

Boon Town	1990's
Main Street	2000's
Morewood Drive	1950's
Vicarage Lane	1970's
St James's Drive	1940's
Hollowrayne	1980's
Drovers Way/Tanpits	1920's
Mowbray Drive	1960's
Clawthorpe and Church Bank	1930's
Burton Pre-school	1900 - 1920

If you area isn't listed do let us know and we can sort out a date for you, or pick one yourselves. All you need to do is turn up on the day and speak to a committee member to enter the competition for best decade.

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Burton Ladies Rounder's

We welcome players new and old and of all abilities - just turn up and play. For more info please call Louise on 782311.

Fixture List 2009

Tuesday 5 May - Practise - 7pm at school
Thursday 7 May - Ingleton - Away
Thursday 14 May - Bentham - Away
Monday 18 May - Lowgill - Away
Thursday 28 May - Wray - Away
Thursday 4 June - Austwick - Away
Thursday 18 June - Lowgill - Home
Tuesday 23 June - Austwick - Home
Thursday 2 July - Kirkby - Home
Monday 6 July - Wray - Home
Thursday 16 July - Bentham - Home
Tuesday 21 July - Ingleton - Home
Tuesday 28 July - Kirkby - Away

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For more details please contact Phil Mann on 01524 782152.

Burton Pre-School

Burton Ball in the Burton Memorial Hall
Saturday 4 July 7:30 for an 8:00 pm start
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A new staff member has also been employed by the company, solicitor, Victoria Wellesley-Smith (see below), who was brought up on an arable farm in east Yorkshire, so has always been close to the land. She went from home to Bristol University to read archaeology and history of art before qualifying as a solicitor in 2000. Throughout her career she has specialised in agricultural law.



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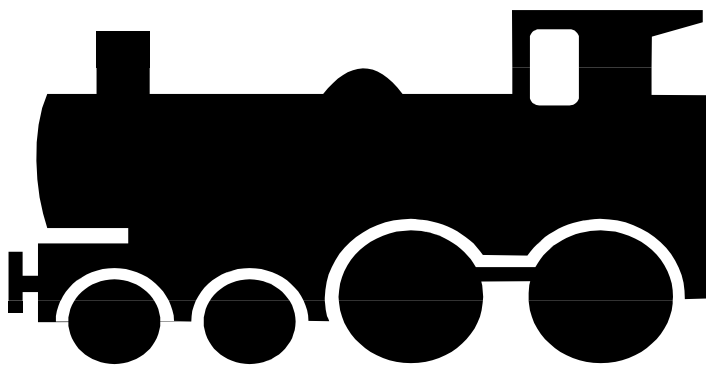
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LMMES at Cinderbarrow

This summer we will be holding two 'new' events, both charity days. On Saturday 20 June we will be running a 'fund-raising day' for the Morecambe Road School and the Loyne School. All donations on that day going to the two schools. (We tried to do this last October but it was a total wash out, this is a re-run of that event). Sunday 26 July will be known as our 'Charity Sunday', all the donations we receive that day going to a local recognised charity that our members have voted for. This year the winner, drawn from a hat, is St John's Hospice, Lancaster.



Holme & District Local History Society

**Westmorland
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Monday 20 April 7.30pm in BMH

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LMMES Cinderbarrow



Welcome to the miniature railway at
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Trains will start running on Good Friday
& on most Sundays & Bank Holidays
(weather permitting)
throughout the Summer
10.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

For more details ring Peter Ellis, 781057

Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society 5th Annual Exhibition

Entries are invited for the 5th Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Exhibition taking place in the Burton Memorial Hall, Main Street, Burton-in-Kendal, on Saturday 6 and Sunday 7 June. The exhibition will once again showcase a wide range of painting styles and craft works. The Exhibition will be open from 10am-6pm on Saturday and from 10am-4pm on Sunday, and admission is free on both days.

Craft space and picture hanging is free for Society members, for non-members there is a small charge for each. The closure date for entries is 12 May but sooner is better as there is a limited amount of space. Entry forms may be obtained from Kath Hayhurst on 781613 (crafts) or Paula Firth on 781984 (paintings).

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Editorial...



Bored? Can't wait for your holiday?

No need to wait, there are lots of things to do in Burton, but it seems there's not enough Burtonian's doing them so if you want to add some action to your life then look in BN for any group or society and contact them - they'll welcome you with open arms, and who knows it could be the start of a whole new direction for you! Many groups are finding it difficult to keep going due to falling membership, some have been around for a long time too (Burton Thistle FC is probably the oldest) and it would be a shame to let them die for lack of support. It's also a great way to meet people and speaking from personal experience the saying that the more you put into life the more you get out of it rings very true!

So where are these groups?

There's been a change to the layout of Burton News this month, with events scattered throughout now rather than gathered into one or two pages. Does this help prevent 'word blindness' where events get missed due to other things on the same page taking the attention? Is it better this way or the way it was? Please let BN know your views on this and anything else about the newsletter - good or bad. It's feedback from the readers that lets us know if we are doing things right or wrong, and if wrong we'll consider changing them!

Idle hands do the devil's work...

There's been a spate of petty theft/damage in and around the village recently, which makes life unpleasant for the victims. If you see anything which looks odd or suspicious please do give the local police a call and they'll be happy to check it out for you. Better to be safe than see someone else become a victim of a crime.

Bumper Issue!

Still a 28 page one, but it seems we have a lot more news in this issue. Please do keep your copy coming in and we'll use as much as we can. Items for new columns or occasional features, photos, poems, recipes, and drawings are all welcome - just drop copy into the Village Store or post/email to us (see box to the right for contact details.)



AN & BJM



Advertising rates for both **Swap Shop** or **For Sale** is £1 per month per 3 lines (must incl. a phone number). Copy of advert & payment should be put into a sealed envelope marked *BN Sales & Swaps* and left at the newsagents or sent to our PO Box address (see back page). Cheques payable to *Burton News* please.

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.

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Is your group or society organising an event or activity in Burton?

If so, tell us about it, and we'll advertise it for you for free!

See back page for how to contact us.

Annual Gift Subscriptions

If you know of anyone who may like to receive *BN* regularly each month, why not buy them an Annual Gift Subscription?

For £10 within the UK or £20 overseas they will receive a copy of *BN* each month (11 copies per year). A great way for family, friends and former residents to keep in touch with what's happening here in Burton. Anyone interested should contact *BN* at the address on the back page.

BURTON NEWS

Please send us your letters - articles - events news - stories - recipes etc for publication

Drop them into The Newsagents, Main St., Burton or post to BN, PO Box 86, Carnforth. LA6 1WY or by e-mail to editor@burtonnews.org.uk

LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE

20 April for the May 2009 issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)

Wednesday 15 April 7pm in BMH

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Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For more details tel. 782749

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Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre

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email: recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

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 742637

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

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

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Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

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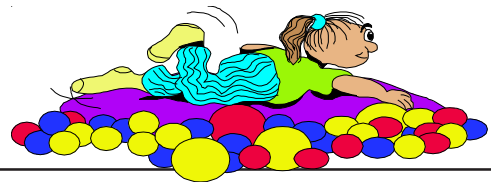
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Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Police non-emergency	0845 33 00 247
Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
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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.

BURTON-IN-KENDAL **PARISH COUNCIL**

The **Parish Council** meets every month on the third Thursday in the month at 7.30 pm in the Burton 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.

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.

The Agenda of the next meeting and Minutes of the last meeting are always available on the Parish Council notice board outside the Burton Memorial Hall or on the Parish Council website. On the website parishioners may find **contact details** for the Clerk & Councillors, and access the **archive** of PC agendas, minutes, reports & newsletters.

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



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

ADVANCE DIARY DATES

Holme Photographic Society Meeting, Friday 3 April, 7.45pm, Holme Village Hall
Easter Bingo, Friday 3 April, 8pm, Holme Social Club
Burton Fellwalkers, Sun 5 April, 12 noon, meet at BMH car park to share cars
NEW fortnightly Quiz Night, Wednesday 8 April, 8pm, Kings Arms
Holme Photographic Society Meeting, Wednesday 8 April, 7.45pm, Holme Village Hall
Norman Johns, vocalist, Thursday 9 April, 9pm, Kings Arms
Burton W.I. Meeting, Thursday 9 April, 7.30pm, BMH
Danny Smyth, vocalist, Saturday 11 April, Holme Social Club
Daffodil Show 2009, Easter Sunday 12 April, entries from 10.30am, sale from 1.30pm, Kings Arms
Easter Monday Walk with Graham Caley, Monday 13 April, 11am, Latterbarrow & Yewbarrow
Burton News Annual Meeting, Wednesday 15 April, 7pm, BMH
Holme Photographic Society AGM, Friday 17 April, 7.45pm, Holme Village Hall
Burton Fellwalkers, Saturday 18 April, 9.30am, meet at BMH car park to share cars
Holme & District Local History Society Meeting, Monday 20 April, 7.30pm, BMH
Burton Morewood School Family Sports, Tuesday 21 April, 3.20pm School Field
Burton Fellwalkers, Wednesday 22 April, 1.00pm, meet at BMH car park to share cars
Cheese & Wine Evening, Burton Children's Sports Committee, Friday 24 April, 7.30pm, BMH
George Crossman, coastguard, talk in aid of the NSPCC, Monday 27 April, 7pm, BMH
Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Society, Tues 28 April, 7.30pm, Borwick/Priest Hutton Memorial Hall
Annual Parochial Church Meeting, Wednesday 29 April, 7.30pm, St James' Church
Burton Memorial Hall AGM, Thursday 30 April, 7.30pm, BMH
Coffee Morning in aid of the MS Society, Saturday 2 May, 10am-12noon, BMH
Ladies Rounders Practice, Tuesday 5 May, 7pm BM school field
Ladies Rounders Match, Thursday 7 May, Ingleton away
Lakeland Rose Show Coffee Morning & Plant Sale, Saturday 9 May, 10am-12noon, BMH
CLOSING DATE FOR ART SHOW ENTRIES! 12 May
Ladies Rounders Match, Thursday 14 May, Bentham away
Ladies Rounders Match, Monday 18 May, Lowgill away
howdenjones in concert, Saturday 23 May, 7.30pm, BMH
Burton Children's Sports Day, Monday 25 May, School Field
Ladies Rounders Match, Thursday 28 May, Wray away
Ladies Rounders Match, Thursday 4 June, Austwick away
Burton Art & Craft Society Annual Exhibition, Sat 6 (10am-6pm) June & Sun 7 (10am-4pm) June BMH
Ladies Rounders Match, Thursday 18 June, Lowgill home
Ladies Rounders Match, Tuesday 23 June, Austwick home
Ladies Rounders Match, Thursday 2 July, Kirkby home
Burton Pre-school Burton Ball, Saturday 4 July, 7.30pm, BMH
Ladies Rounders Match, Monday 6 July, Wray home
Ladies Rounders Match, Thursday 16 July, Bentham home
Ladies Rounders Match, Tuesday 21 July, Ingleton home
Burton Art & Craft Society AGM, Monday 27 July, 7.30pm BMH
Ladies Rounders Match, Tuesday 28 July, Kirkby away
Burton 10k & Fun Run, Sunday 13 September (more details to follow)