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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

May 2010 Issue 192

Burton Children's Sports Committee

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Dear BN

If this is important to you, take action!

Over the last few years as I have become more infirm and elderly I have been actively concerned about the SLDC's bizarre policies on waste and recycling. There were two separate policies. On the wheelie rubbish bin you were offered assistance to the perimeter, no assistance was given for the cumbersome blue recycling boxes. When I first had problems I was offered two long-handled boxes. These boxes are fine if lifting and walking together is not a problem and they are very heavy after two weeks of newspapers. However, when I could no longer manage these boxes I was advised, like everyone else who phoned in, "to put it in the rubbish wheelie".

That was their answer to settling a system of cumbersome boxes which are awkward for most people and impossible as you get older. Horrified, I protested, and was offered a prototype 2 shelf wheeled box to "test". This is ideal but I think I am the only person in South Lakes to have one.

The present situation is as follows:

1. If you are in difficulty, SLDC will continue to offer you 2 long-handled boxes.
2. As from 1 April 2010 you can now get assistance to the perimeter of your property if you request it and it is needed.
3. However, SLDC have no policy to look at the provision of wheeled recycling boxes.

I have discovered that other local authorities do not set up their elderly and infirm to fail in the task of full participation in the country's salvage efforts - they provide wheeled boxes similar to mine. So do we leave it there? If other authorities recognise our needs, why not SLDC? Can I suggest you write / phone SLDC to make your views known.

By the way, did you know that with the green garden wheelies, you can ask for and get as many as you feel you need. I have two!

Alison Murphy, Morewood Drive, Burton

Dear BN,

Boon Town Playground

Today my daughter and I took my grandchildren to the playground at Boontown. This is the first time I have been there since it has been re-designed. There is some excellent new equipment on it and Emily really enjoyed the big basket swing. Many years ago I was on the Sports Committee when the playground was first built so I know how much work is involved in fundraising and planning. I would like to say thank you to the people involved in building the new playground. I think that it is better than the original.

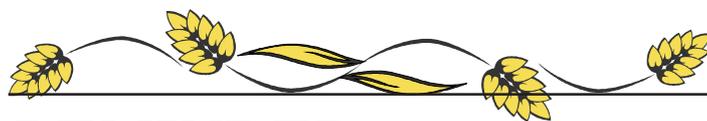
Margaret Carr, Clawthorpe Lodge

Dear BN,

Vandals on the Allotments

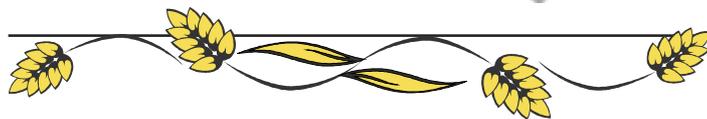
Arghh - how frustrating. After many months trying to secure some land for allotments we finally got there. Then the hard work began. Many, many hours have been spent digging, preparing the soil and also getting seeds planted ready to go into the allotment. Imagine the frustration then to find that somebody has sneaked onto the allotments one night (Thursday 15 April) and wreaked havoc. Plants pulled out and thrown around, seedlings trampled, stakes marking out the beds pulled up and thrown around. Sheer mindless idiotic vandalism. Did anyone see anything? Please let me know.

Emma Hensey, 11 Drovers Way, Burton



REMINDER...

Please make sure the birds have food & water through the breeding season too



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LET'S CELEBRATE!!!

Golden Wedding - Hayhurst 14 May

John and Kath Hayhurst, who were married on 14 May 1960 at Burneside, Westmorland. Congratulations from all the family,
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Jeff & Karen, Josh & Luke in NSW, Australia
Joanne & David, Polly & Joseph in Slyne, Lancaster

Golden Wedding - Winrow 28 May

Many congratulations and much love to Barbara and Jack on your special occasion.
Jan and Charlie XXX

Congratulations and well done 'Auntie' Barbara and 'Uncle' Jack. Lots of love
Lucy and Dave XXX

Thanks!

Les & Joyce Bye wish to say how touched they were by the many cards, flowers, messages and offers of practical help received following Joyce's heart attack. Each one meant a great deal to us. By the time you read this Joyce should be amongst you again. Thanks also to Kathryn Smith for holding the fort as Burton correspondent for the WG/LG.

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Outdoors

From the viewpoint at the south end of Holme Park Quarry you look across the excavated gulf into three or four hundred feet of the Earth's crust. The green, habitable surface, with its leafage and pasture grasses. Grey limestone crags, like skulls and skeletons laid bare. The yellow-stained white of quarried rock, the layers of it rising and dipping like swell on the sea whose bed it used to be. Deepest of all, and oldest, the black shale - a mudstone split into brittle layers by the weight of all that sea-bed which overlaid it for 300 million years or so.

I love that whole sight because it shows us a sample of how our Earth came into being. Here are the mineral ingredients of the universe which knit together under their own momentum, during this slice of time where we at last evolved and can now witness them and explain them.

Rock crushing the rock beneath it: I first encountered that when I tried to climb the Rock of Gibraltar with my son Neil in 1993. We gave up after three hundred and fifty nightmare feet where you could lift pieces out like



Lego. The great crag was cracking its own foundations under its own dead-weight. I saw the same thing at the marble quarry on Monte Altissimo in the Apuian Alps. Michelangelo and Henry Moore both went there to select stone for their sculptures. Only the top five hundred feet of the mountain is faultless enough to sell because it is cracking its own lower reaches. For a like reason the shale beneath our local limestone is too brittle to use for sea-walls or building, the quarries are not allowed to expand further sideways, and working them must finish in another ten years or so .

Limestone, as everyone knows, is made up of trillions of boney fragments. Farleton Fell was a section of sea-bed. The shallow seas teemed with molluscs, corals, fishes. Their hard remnants compacted into the reefs and scars

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and pavements that we see today. After the Earth's crust had been lifted clear of the waters by the buckling of the crust, the crags were further shaped by weathering, especially the sluicing of rainwater which chiselled out the exquisitely fretted plaques and snakey runnels at Greyrocks, Hutton Roof, and elsewhere. (The Maori embodied this in one story when they dreamed up Tangaroa, their god of carving and the sea.)



Of course this natural 'art' was coveted. Geoffrey Halliday the botanist has told me how in the Seventies and Eighties the pavement at Greyrocks was saved in the nick of time. The stone was being prised off and sold for garden decoration. There was no law to stop someone removing 'loose stone' from his land; only 'mining' required permission; and while a specific application was being decided, eighteen months could go by in which more and more pavement was removed. A Countryside Bill was going through Parliament. The Friends of the Lakes, the Lancashire and Yorkshire Naturalists, the Nature Conservancy Council, the Countryside Commission - body after body became involved, and some of them had too many other worries or pet issues to have much time for the pavements. At last an amendment to preserve them was put into the Bill, it became law, and acres of natural Westmorland were saved.

David Craig

Photos above & opposite: Edward Ellis

SHARING OUR SKILLS

Our village is full of people with so many varied skills and of people who really could use such skills and hopefully offer something in return. I was wondering if we could have a village-based skills swap group.

Anything from jam making to log chopping or knitting to plumbing. A skill you do not have yourself may be at someone else's fingertips. If anyone is interested or has any ideas maybe you could ring or email me.

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Roger Reports...

Firstly may I thank the very many people who have enquired after my health and sent cards during my completely unexpected stay in hospital and subsequent convalescence. Also thanks to my fellow Burton and Home District Councillor Brian Cooper for holding the fort for me while I was away. I am making good progress and although I have already been out and about in the village I am behind on the local details e.g. pot holes but hope to catch up soon.

By a tragic coincidence the leader of the County Council Jim Buchanan was taken ill on the same day as me and died only three weeks later. Jim was largely responsible for steering the 2010-11 budget through with, at 1.9%, the lowest ever increase in Council Tax. He was also leader of the county council Conservative group which has now chosen a new group leader. He is Eddie Martin, from north Cumbria, who was elected unopposed. He will be proposed as council Leader at the AGM. Prior to Jim's death the party strengths were Conservatives 38, Labour 24, Lib. Dems. 15, Independents 4, Socialist People's Party 1. Currently the Conservatives lead a 'rainbow cabinet' with Labour and Independent support. So far it seems that the current arrangements will continue but anything could happen. The deputy group leader is now James Airey who represents the Ulverston area but

who did live at Kirkby Lonsdale. He is an old boy of QES and a former county YFC chairman so between north and south we have achieved a geographical balance in our leaders.

My time as Chairman of the county council also ends at the AGM. My year as Chairman was dominated by the weather. Firstly a poor summer combined with the recession hit the tourist trade, then came the unprecedented flooding in November followed by the longest spell of snow since 1963 and the accompanying grit crisis. Although I was in the thick of it I enjoyed enormously my year as Cumbria's civic head. Highlights included many royal visits including three from the Prince of Wales who, like his grandmother, talks to everyone and stays twice as long as expected. In April I was pleased to welcome him to Ambleside where he inspected post flood renovations. A great honour for me was being asked to open the new bridge at Workington where P.C. Bill Barker lost his life when it was swept away by the 19 November floods. But my main joy has been meeting so many worthy people throughout the county and beyond. These include members of all occupations and services and swarms of volunteers chief amongst whom are our young people. At the Whitehaven RAF parade I met a young cadet whom I'd previously seen taking part in a swimming gala and the county youth orchestra. I feel that people like him are more typical of our youth than the unpleasant minority we hear more about.

At South Lakeland's council on 30 March SLDC's council tax increase was fixed at 2.84% - the disproportionate increase compared to the county's tax rise is largely due to the cut for all districts in the governments Revenue Support Grant. The most contentious clash was over a

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proposal to contribute £10,000 to a fund shared with other councils to meet the costs of appealing to central government for a rebate of hundreds of thousands of pounds raised from car parking fees. On the face it to spend £10,000 to get say £500,000 back seemed a good bargain; on the other hand some members thought it was too much of a gamble when faced with the power of Whitehall's law officers - but by a majority members decided to risk the £10,000. Time will tell who was right.

SLDC also approved some constitutional changes which enable e-mail petitions and also for emergency powers to be implemented without having to obtain the Chairman's signature. I recall that in 2001 when I was SLDC Chairman I was knocked up at night to sign a document to enable the removal of a whale's carcass washed up at Greenodd!

Further information has also been released about the Local Development Framework which was so controversial when draft suggestions were published in 2008 which, in Burton's case, implied that the village might be increased by 50 percent and that a mixed industrial area might be created. The final proposals were submitted to the Secretary of State last November and the publication of the Development Plan Documents is due this month so, as with wider governmental matters, we will have to wait and see - at least until after 6 May. In the meantime let us enjoy the Spring and hope for a better Summer.

Best wishes,

Roger

WANDERING THOUGHTS

Poetry Corner

In sleepless hours of the night
I sometimes have the urge to write.
I think perhaps Khayyam looks on,
Provides a line and quickly gone.

Who knows what spirits walk the night
And linger with a line to write,
Then rest a while where'ere they may
To vanish at the break of day.

Do spirits affect the hearts of men
To send a message through the pen?
Can they touch a docile face
And leave a greatness in its place?

If we awake as from a dream,
Then write a masterpiece supreme.
What cares it, if with help provided,
The hand that writ was clearly guided?
Though intervention be not denied
We'll take the credit and the pride.

by Donald K Armitage



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Going Green - May '10

Every ash cloud has a silver lining

Carbonlite gets off the train looking dishevelled. "Terrible journey. Had to stand all the way." The ash cloud over the UK has forced the country's air passengers to travel by train instead. "They decided to prioritise passengers at Euston. First they let on anyone with a seat reservation. Then anyone travelling first class. Then anyone old. Then anyone with children. Then anyone with an extra ear lobe and a tank top. You get the scenario. I sat on the floor for four hours," he says, trying to smooth his crumpled trousers.

But his wrath isn't just directed at British Rail. "Did you hear the radio this morning? People were actually saying they hoped the wind would change direction and blow the dust cloud away from Europe, and towards the arctic. What a great plan. Dump the ash on a glacier so no one misses their all inclusive holiday to the beach! What's a minor environmental disaster when you've beaten the Germans to a sun bed?"

A friend points out how clear the Cumbrian sky is without trails of plane smoke. It makes me wonder whether the dust cloud could be harnessed in the same way to ground the slugs in our kitchen that make similar white/silver trails every night?

My brother phones from London to say he's had a conversation with his wife in his garden for the first time in ten years. I'm not sure this has anything to do with the situation emerging from Iceland though.

The Carboncopies are excited by the thought of an ash cloud from a volcano. They spend all day pointing to rain clouds wondering if they're about to spew forth dust.

But while the ash cloud has knock on consequences for train and flight passengers, and consequently anyone under a flight path, it can't slow me down. Because I have discovered the bicycle. Not just any old bicycle. My ladies' road bike has been in the shed, dust covered and puncture ridden for the last two decades. I am used to riding a clunky, heavy mountain bike. In contrast my newly spruced up Dawes Galaxy is like going for a spin in a Porsche. I am liberated. I am fast. I even start to overtake other bikes. Going Green has never been so easy. Even a volcanic ash cloud can't catch me. I imagine a line of smoke coming from my back wheel as I blast through Camforth. Meanwhile Carbonlite is left behind at the lights, puffing away in his tank top, late for his over-packed train.



Holme & District Local History Society SUMMER OUTING 12 JUNE

The society will visit Whalley Abbey for a tour (tea/coffee & biscuits included) plus free time in Whalley. This is followed by a tour of Browsholme Hall (refreshments available at hall if required.)

COST: Including coach travel, coffee/tea & biscuits at Whalley Abbey, and tours of Whalley Abbey and Browsholme Hall is £20.

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- May 27 1911 - Horror actor Vincent Price was born
- May 27 1941 - German battleship Bismark was sunk by the British Navy
- May 27 1943 - Cilla Black was born in Liverpool
- May 27 1955 - The Conservative Party won the General Election under Sir Anthony Eden
- May 27 1975 - Jamie Oliver was born & Paul McCartney released the Venus & Mars album
- May 27 1994 - The exiled dissident writer Solzhenitsyn returned to Russia
- May 27 1997 - The first all female expedition team (20 British women) reached the North Pole
- May 27 2010 - ????????

Jan

In 1985 Janice and Charles Ashbrook moved into Burton, setting up home in a new house in St. James Drive. A few years later, once their daughter, Lucy, had started school, Jan thought that a few hours work might be nice and began to work at the Village Shop, then under the ownership of David & Susan Williamson.

Jan's skills were soon more widely recognised, and she was approached by the Postmistress to work a few hours a week at the Post Office, then housed in The Square. After only an afternoon's training, Jan's gentle introduction was cut short by a telephone call from the aforementioned Postmistress who had to go into hospital. Ever the consummate professional and always keen to help out, Jan agreed to work the following day. Despite her somewhat limited preparation, Jan soldiered on through the next day... and the next ... and the...well you get the picture! Jan's few hours a week became a full time job.

Later, when the Post Office was relocated into the Village Shop, Jan came too, working for David & Susan and later for Tim & Elaine.

As a newly trained Postmistress, I found Jan's knowledge, experience and willingness to help were invaluable as Akis & I "learned the ropes" of running a Village Store & Post Office.

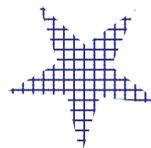
Jan was also for many years the one called upon when a quiz was needed for the Children in Need and other charity appeals.

This brings me back to the "Quiz" at the start ... so what will happen on May 27 2010?

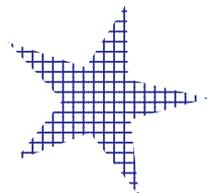
This will be Jan's last day working in the Post Office before she retires.

Jan's kindness and willingness to help have been extended not only to her employers but also to the customers that she serves; I am sure that as she retires, Jan will be missed as much by the community of Burton as she will be by ourselves.

Gill & Akis



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At the meeting held in the Memorial Hall on 14 April, it was agreed that the remaining funds should be divided between Macmillan Cancer Support and the Alzheimer's Society, and cheques for £294 each have been sent.

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An Opinion...

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

GREETINGS FROM AFAR

Burton's invaluable local historian, Kath Hayhurst spoke to the meeting during Open Forum. She had visited Wellington, New Zealand whilst on her extended travels. There she met Beith Atkinson, Lord of the Manor of Burton, whose home is there. He sends greetings to Burton, she told the Parish Council. That's not exactly as thrilling as the seductive fan mail received recently by our Parish Clerk, but a reminder that Burton really possesses such a figurehead - a title inherited from a forebear who once lived in Burton House. Thankfully we no longer have to provide this gentleman with a day's free labour or an annual tun of beer. A clutch of these manor lordships go unclaimed from time to time and are auctioned off. A.O. read about one that someone bought for his wife as a birthday present. Presumably that made her the Lady of some small hamlet. Quite a gift. I shall be keeping my eyes open on eBay nearer my birthday!

Kath also expressed appreciation for the new wooden Public Footpath notices. Then she reminded the PC of earlier celebrations of key historical events, which she thought might be helpful in view of the forthcoming Diamond Jubilee in 2012. (This reminded A.O. of a Golden Jubilee, at which she had great fun organising a cheeky cabaret, in a nearby village, with the help of a brilliant pianist, and an 80-yr-old church organist who acted as stand-in for rehearsals. Not to mention the sporty

dancers and singers. What fun we all had.)

Police Report

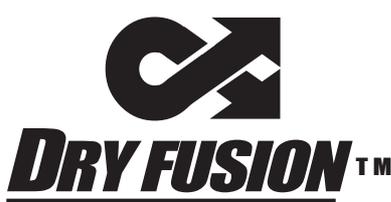
The PC expressed some disappointment that PCSO Rachael Thomas didn't appear in person. But she sent a report: A car was pretty badly vandalised on Main Street. Enquiries are ongoing.

End of Open Forum. Beginning of PC Cttee Meeting (Except for Chairman's Announcements. They came at the beginning and concerned external meetings PCllrs are invited to attend, by and large).

Chairing the meeting was the Vice Chairman in the absence of the Chairman. Would she be able to hear what he said? Would he persist in the habit of holding his hand over his mouth when addressing the room? But on the whole he was pretty audible. And A.O.'s press colleague supplied the missing sentences for her, which probably means A.O. is going deaf.

Recycling

LCC Keer Bridge Recycling Centre, so convenient for Burtonians, (who of course live in Cumbria, so only use the centre as a sort of Grace and Favour) will be considered by the LCC Overview and Scrutiny committee on 19 May at 10.30am. Burton PC have asked to be consulted in any decision whether to close it or not. It's hard to believe that such an excellent and apparently well-run facility should even be considered for closure. Possibly this is also the concern of SLDC, not to mention Cumbria CC. If South Lakes residents are obliged to take recyclable goods to Kendal the whole exercise would surely be counterproductive.



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What else?

Working through the night, his candle no doubt dripping wax onto his ancient oaken worktop, the Parish Clerk was able to sharpen his quill pen and produce an immaculate copy of the Cttee Minutes, which arrived on A.O.'s computer the very next morning, before A.O. had even quaffed a couple of glasses of red wine. It's three printed pages long. So why is A.O. so at sea about what on earth to report next?

"What are you going to make of that?" her unsympathetic colleague asked, looking at A.O.'s scanty notes, as A.O. herself bunked off prematurely to watch the much-vaunted political debate. What indeed?

The problem was that there really WEREN'T any problems. But here's a rough summing-up:

1. No progress on the Parish Plan (!)
2. Grass-cutting will be contracted as usual if the contractor agrees to some pretty practical suggestions.
3. Suggestions already noted by the PC for winter arrangements have been put to Cumbria CC. A suggestion that there should be a grit bin at the top of Neddy Hill, was put to the PC by a member of the public.
4. Monkey Bars. These, the final piece of equipment for the playground, have been installed. "Are they too high?" was discussed. Of course not, was the final agreement, because there's not much point to them if you don't have them out of reach from the ground.
5. Highways. As most Burtonians will have noticed with relief, gully pots have now been sucked out. Faulty ones were identified, and at least one previously unknown was uncovered. All in all a great improvement, all agreed. Hopefully now this has been undertaken roads will be swept regularly to prevent re-clogging.

The Emergency Plan

It was reported that the W.I. have expressed willingness to be involved in plans. A wag came up with a good acronym for the Emergency Plan: B.E.A.V.E.R. He suggested "Burton Emergency Action Volunteer Reaction. He was uncertain of the second "e". Possibly residents would like to make a suggestion? For the time being A.O. would like to suggest "eventual"?

A.S.

Local artist exhibits in Lancaster

Local young artist, Brett Hornby of Tanpits Lane, is holding an exhibition at the Ludus dance studio's 2d gallery.

It runs from the 19 April to the 28 May. This is the second time Brett has exhibited his art work at Ludus.

Brett's work is mixed media, and uses lots of different materials and paints on canvases.

Burton Morewood School News

As many of you may know, Mrs Alison Boxford is retiring at the end of this term after 17 years at Burton Morewood. We will all miss her tremendously. If you would like to contribute towards a leaving gift for her please send an envelope into the school office addressed to Mrs Derrick and marked ABR. Cheques payable to Burton Morewood School. We will make a presentation on Sports Day Friday 9 July at 3.15pm. You are all very welcome to attend.

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The doctor's appointment was meant for my son, but out of nowhere the tears began to flow, I realized I needed to ask for help.

That was 8 months after my son Harry was born and the first time I'd admitted to anyone how desperate I felt.

The hard part began: phone your health visitor I was advised, tell your husband, easier said than done. All these thoughts came into my head: they will think I'm a bad mother, they'll take Harry away from me, we'll always have a black mark against us as a family.

After many attempts I finally plucked up the courage to phone Shirley, our health visitor. She was very understanding and arranged to come and see Brett and me, as it was important we dealt with this illness as a family. It was much easier talking to someone who understood what I couldn't even explain to myself and she made it clear that she was there to help.

I scored 24 on the Edinburgh Score (this measures the rate of post natal depression) the highest she had had in 3 years. But still I convinced myself I would be better in a few weeks, and desperately wanted my family not to worry anymore and to feel well again. The first mistake I made was pretending I was okay after a few weeks, wanting it to all go away when underneath I was crying inside.

Shirley saw right through this. She visited once a week, no time limit. She sat us both down and explained that I had serious Post Natal Illness that required treatment and it wasn't going to be a quick fix, and only when I admitted to myself, family and friends would it begin to get better. She said when someone asks you if you are OK try saying no, they will be shocked but it will help you talk about it.

This was the best advice she gave us. Once we had support from our close family and friends, and I knew I needed them to help, my recovery began.

Nearly a year on I am so much better. I am still on medication from the GP and receiving counselling but I am able to enjoy life again. The birth of a child is very special, once the life has been created for 9 months you have the preconceptions, ideas and dreams of what it will be like, when in reality it creates different challenges and hurdles.

On Saturday 12 June I am holding a Summer Extravaganza for all the family at Burton Memorial Hall, in aid of Post Natal Illness Awareness and Support. The money raised will go to Milnthorpe Family Centre so that they can provide classes and support for mums, and also for the Kendal Post Natal Illness Support Group.

This will be fun for all the family so please support this event. I strongly believe it is an illness that needs to be brought to the forefront and taken seriously so that mothers and their families receive the help and support they need before the illness worsens.

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Our April meeting was a most successful Fashion Show by Town and Country of Carnforth.

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We would specially like to thank Anne Nichols and Barry Morgan for setting up the BADS catwalk for us and George Isherwood for the lighting. We also had a lot of help from members to make it so successful.

Our May meeting is Resolutions. It is on Thursday 13 May at 7.30pm in Burton Memorial Hall. We shall be discussing our resolution to go forward to the AGM at Cardiff in June, followed by a social evening.

New members and visitors, as always are most welcome. Contact Helen Nixon 01524 781048

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*Historical Footnote
by Roger Bingham*

**AN HISTORICAL
6 MAY - 1935**

Whatever the result - or lack of result - the General Election Day on 6 May 2010 is bound to go down in history. But the 6 May already has historical significance because exactly 100 years ago on the 6 of May 1910 King Edward VII died and was succeeded by his son King George V. As a result 25 years later the British Empire celebrated the Silver Jubilee of King George and Queen Mary. Burton entered into the celebrations with gusto - although few local people would have seen the King and Queen. The monarchs did, however travel regularly along the main railway line through the parish on their trips to and from Balmoral. According to legend the well-appointed Royal Train slowed down near Burton so that Queen Mary could enjoy a splash-less bath as the track between Oxenholme and Carnforth is one of the most level stretches on the whole journey.

Earlier in the year the village Jubilee Committee had been informed officially that because the actual Jubilee Day fell on a Sunday - 'the Lord's Day' - social celebrations should be held mainly on the preceding Friday and Saturday. Hence it was on Friday the 4th that 'Mrs Hoyle kindly presented in Morewood School a Jubilee beaker for all children including babies one day old'. I wonder if any Burton babies were born on the 5th or 6th and if they received a beaker. Rather unfairly the County Education Committee provided children's beakers only to 'Local Authority Schools' like Holme Primary so that the C. of

E. Morewood School was left out by Westmorland County Council. 'On Saturday 5th decorations and bunting were displayed and a large crown made by Miss B. Corless was fixed on the Market Cross. On Monday morning which was a public holiday the programme began at 10 o'clock when parishioners assembled for the procession to church. The procession was headed by the banner "Prosperity to Burton" and the Burton ex-servicemen. The service was conducted by the Rev. Carey Ward (vicar) and Mrs Kay was the organist. The service was followed by the broadcast service from St. Paul's Cathedral in London. In the afternoon there was a large assembly in the old cricket field in Dalton park (lent by Mr Shuttleworth) when a programme of children's and adult sports was enjoyed. Tea was provided and in the evening a social terminated a successful day. A second social was held on Tuesday'. Unusually neither Burton nor Holme organised a Royal Beacon on Farleton Knott, although many local fires could be seen from the parish particularly on Warton Cragg, Ingleborough, Heversham Head, Haverbrack and Arnside Knott. But at Holme there was a fire works display at 9.15 on the Sports Field lent by Mr Pinder.

Burton does have one permanent reminder of the 6 May 1935 as, to mark the Jubilee, the Market Square was conveyed to the Parish Council by the descendants of the Atkinson family, who as the former owners of Burton House were [and still are] the Lords of the Manor.

A few people still remember the Royal Jubilee of 75 years ago. Those who took part in the London pageantry include the Queen who was then Princess Elizabeth of York, the Duke of Edinburgh who as Prince Philip of Greece attended as a royal cousin, and the Earl of Harewood

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who as the son of the then Princess Royal is the eldest grandchild of King George and Queen Mary. In his memoirs he stated how as an English youth from Yorkshire he was furious and puzzled when his 'Grandpapa England' commanded him to wear a Highlander's kilted costume for the occasion. Are there any local memories of the historic 6 May - 1935 - and have any Jubilee beakers survived?

Allotments Update

Just a quick update on the allotments; Phil, Emma, Anne (plot 3), Andrew (plot 2) and myself (plot 1) have started work on the new plots behind the Kings. Now the weather's getting warmer we're all working hard to get the plots up to shape.

We'll keep you posted over the coming months but you'll be glad to hear there's some 'friendly' rivalry developing over veg, which should make the onion show a year to remember!

Some other news: we've had an offer from a kind lady who has a garden she can no longer use. She would be happy for someone to take over the garden for growing veg & fruit. If anyone's interested can they give me a call (07737 472 17) or email me and I can give you more details. Thanks,

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[Editorial note: see also Emma Hensey's letter on page 2 regarding the vandalism inflicted on the allotments.]

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Around the world in 80 days

We left Burton-in-Kendal on January 7th, the taxi taking us to Southampton had some difficulty getting us out of the village owing to the ice and snow on the roads. Eventually, after trying Plan A: Neddy Hill - no; Plan B: Tan Pits Lane - no; Plan C: Station Lane and Moss Lane and onto the A6 - yes!, we arrived in good time, the roads being very quiet owing to the weather, and sailed for the Atlantic Ocean.

The passengers varied on our trip between 475 (the same number as the crew) and 600. Before we even got on the ship we met two ladies from Grange and Witherslack!

Our first stop should have been the Azores but the water was too rough for us to dock, so we had quite a lengthy

time at sea. However, there were so many activities / lectures and entertainments on board that the time just flew by.

Our next stops were the islands of Antigua - with Nelson's Dockyard, Curacao and San Andres, in the Caribbean. We explored the rain forest in Costa Rica and then spent a full day sailing through the Panama Canal - a wonderful feat of engineering. In the Pacific we sailed down the west coast of S. America and we visited Ecuador, where Panama hats are made, and we celebrated crossing the equator, then Peru with its ancient archaeology.

A few says at sea to Easter Island with its unique carved statues. Pitcairn was next - we heard all about "The Mutiny on the Bounty" and met several people with the surname Christian - we told them that their ancestor Fletcher



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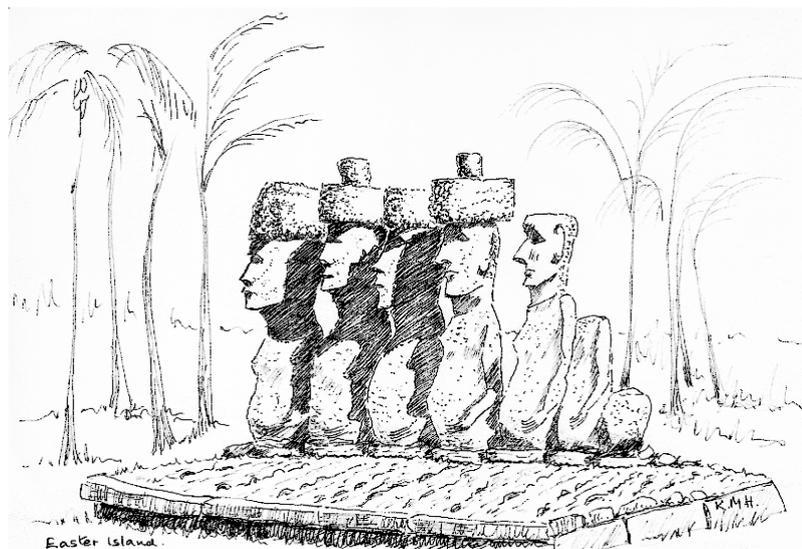
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Christian (who led the mutiny) came from near Cockermouth in Cumbria. The islanders came on board for several hours to sell their crafts, postcards and stamps, they also enjoyed a tour of the ship, plus lunch and sang to us before they left. The island has a population of 50, which includes 9 children.

Our next stops were the islands of Tahiti with the artist Gaugin's Museum, Bora Bora, Samoa with a visit to Robert Louis Stevenson's home (author of *Treasure Island*, etc), and Fiji - during which we crossed the dateline and lost a day!

In New Zealand we had 5 stops on the east side of North Island and 2 stops on South Island. In Wellington, the capital, we spent some time with Beith Atkinson (Lord of the Manor of Burton), he kindly took us on a tour of the lovely surroundings of the city, and inquired about village news.

We then sailed the N.Z. fjords and on to Hobart in



Tasmania, where we found the memorial to John Woodcock Graves (he died 1886) who wrote the song John Peel. Another local connection is Sir Gerald Strickland (Sizergh Castle family) who was Governor of Tasmania at one time.

We disembarked in Dorling harbour, Sydney, Australia after 8 weeks and 21 stops at sea - a wonderful trip which fulfilled several lifetime ambitions. Next we drove 50 miles north of Sydney to stay with our son Jeff and his family, then we flew home via Singapore and arrived back in Burton before Easter.

John & Kath Hayhurst

Facing page: Beith Atkinson, Lord of the Manor of Burton-in-Kendal, at home in New Zealand

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The Vicar Writes...

The God who suffers

The suffering we see in the world around us and which we experience in our own lives commonly raises two questions about God:

- a) Why does God allow suffering?
- b) Does God really care for us?

To the first question, I can't really give a clear answer. I don't always understand what God does in the world. Many of his ways are beyond me.

As for the second question, I can give a clear and definite answer because I have clear and definite evidence – the cross of Christ. Over Easter I found myself once again awestruck and moved by the account of Christ's passion as described in the Gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke and John).

Jesus experienced human betrayal, horrible injustice and a gruesome death. He bore incredible insult and was inflicted with horrific injury and yet continued to act in a compassionate way to those around him – even his tormentors and executioners.

This, according to the Bible, is the God who rules all things. He willingly experiences what we experience. This God, then, is able to sympathise with those who suffer and he is able to comfort the broken-hearted not just because he is all-knowing but because he has experienced suffering first-hand.

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This is something I hold to especially when I'm going through hard times. The God of Christianity is not cold, distant and aloof. He is humble and loving and familiar with suffering. He has come near to suffer with us and for us. This helps me to trust God when I don't understand what he is doing in the world and in my life.

So, while I might not always be able to fathom what God is doing, I can always trust his motives. His ways might not be clear to me but his heart is because on the cross he wore it on his sleeve for all to see. Does God really care for us? See for yourself: "God demonstrates his own love for us in this: while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

Paul

From the registers...

Thanksgiving for the birth of a child

11 April Poppy Alice Dugdale

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Wednesday 19 May

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Sunday 23 May

10.30am All-age Communion Holme
06.30pm Saints Alive Burton

Sunday 30 May

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06.00pm Evening Church Holme

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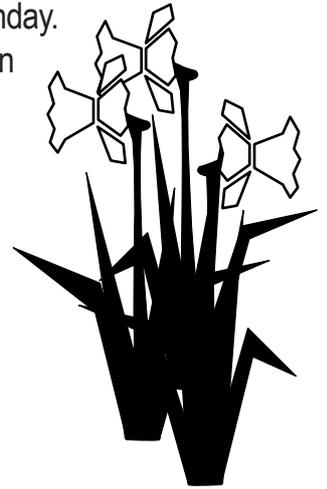
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The Daffodil Show Results

The Annual Daffodil Show was held at The Kings Arms Hotel, Burton-in-Kendal on Easter Sunday. The Judges were Carl and Nicola Atkinson. After the Show the entries were sold by auction and the sum of £714 was raised.

Thanks to Neil and Ann France for the use of the Kings Arms, to Carl and Nicola for taking the time to judge, all exhibitors who entered the competitions, and all who supported the Show and Auction. Thanks to all who gave donations for the Auction. Also thanks to our porters Paul Rogers, Ken Dawson and Neil Shaw.

John Long and Mike Earl



Daffodil Show Thanks

Burton Guides, Brownies and Rainbows would like to thank everyone involved in making the Daffodil Show such a great success.

Particular thanks go to John and Molly Long and Mike and Barbara Earl for their efforts on the day and for the months of hard work that goes on long before Easter Sunday.

Thanks go to Neil and Ann at the Kings Arms for hosting the event for us and to Carl and Nicola Atkinson (above) for judging all of the entries. Thanks also to everyone who came along and supported the event helping to raise £714 towards our funds.

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Molly Long
Andy Bailey
May Read
Mike Taylor
Rachel & Steve Maelor

THIRD

Daniel McCourt
Harry Arkwright
Geoff Nichols
Claire Hensy
Ruth & Neil Shaw
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Zoe Nelson

Sue King
Mike Earl
Ryan Ludlam

CHILDRENS CLASSES

- 1 Decorated Plate
- 2 Easter Bonnet
- 3 Decorated Hard Boiled Egg

YEARS 6 and under

Abi Waller
Lauren Nelson
Teigan Liddell

Elizabeth Eddy
Abi Waller
Daniel McCourt

Amy Graham
Teigan Liddell
Elizabeth Eddy

CHILDRENS CLASSES

- 1 Decorated Plate

YEARS 7 to 9

Lucy Burrell

GUIDES

Decorated Egg

FIRST

Emily Yates

SECOND

Katie Moore

THIRD

Hannah Hodgson

BROWNIES

Bookmark

Ellie K

Anna Norton-Jones

Charlotte Atkinson

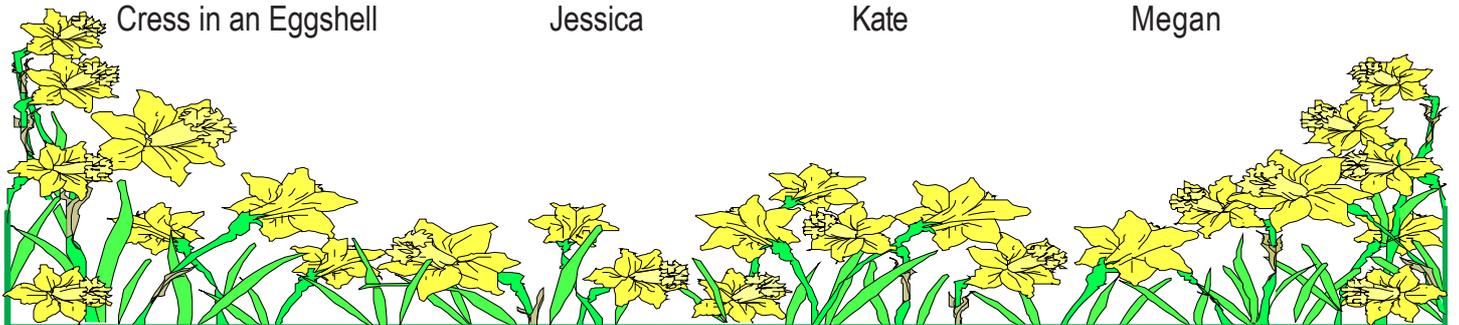
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Jessica

Kate

Megan



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Holme & District Local History Society

Monday 17 May 7pm

Guided walk of Crosby Ravensworth
with Mr Ted Relph
Meeting place to be confirmed

Members only at outdoor events

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

PLANT SALE at Borwick Lodge

**Saturday 12 June
10am - 12 noon**

All welcome!

Holme & District Flower Club



GALA Just William by Bill Dixon

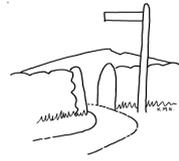
Monday 3 May at 7.30pm
Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Visitors welcome: £4 session



Burton W.I.
meeting at
Burton Memorial Hall

**Resolutions
followed by a social evening**
Thursday 13 May at 7.30pm

Contact: Helen Nixon 781048



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

May Walks

Sunday 2 May - No Walk

Saturday 15 May - 9.30am
Coniston Old Man (7 Miles)
Leader: Mike Earl

Wednesday 26 May - 6.30pm
Leighton
Leader: Clive Horsford

All walks: Meet in the Memorial Hall car park to
arrange lifts & share transport to the starting point.
(* less than 5 miles at a gentle pace *)

*Visitors £1.00 Membership £6 from Jan 1st yearly
More info from the secretary, Carole, on 782007*



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LMMES
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Welcome to the miniature railway at
Cinderbarrow Picnic Area

**Trains will be running on most Sundays
and Bank Holidays (weather permitting)
throughout the Summer**
10.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

For more details ring Peter Ellis, 781057

Editorial...

Vandalism!

Yes, once again this scourge visits Burton and it is hoped that the culprits are found and suitably dealt with, but even if (and that's a big if) they can be made to pay for the physical damage done there's no compensation can remove the feelings of despair, that somebody could take it upon themselves to cause wanton damage to the property of others. This behaviour is not 'clever' or 'macho' or 'fun' ... it's despicable and shameful.

To the ones taking a stone and battering a vehicle - how would you like your TV / Hi-Fi etc similarly battered? To the ones trampling over allotment plots - how would you like your favourite things laid out on the floor and stamped upon? Not a nice thought is it - well neither is what you have done!

Planning Ahead...

February 2011 will see Burton News reach 18 years old - it will be our 200th issue and our coming of age, so we'd like to celebrate this milestone in some way. Watch this space and we'll tell you nearer the time what we have in mind.

Even further ahead is the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in 2012 - that's a much bigger milestone than BN's and we think worthy of a huge village celebration. We need to start thinking how to do that now, so why not share your ideas with the rest of the village via BN? Drop us a line in writing or by email to the usual addresses.

Staying Afloat...

Of course, we can only celebrate these events if we're still in existence, and to do that we once again appeal for your donations to fund the printing of Burton News. We're lucky in that our printing costs haven't risen much so we can still bring you a 28 page issue every month. If you enjoy reading BN, and we hope that you do, please do pop something in the little brown envelope in this month's issue and hand it into the Village Store counter for the BN Annual Appeal. And thank you in advance!

AN & BJM

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.



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 bottom of this page). Cheques payable to *Burton News* please.



Keep Burton Tidy!

Dont drop it, bin it!

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 below.

BURTON NEWS

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

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

LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE

20 May for the June 2010 issue

**Next Editorial Committee Meeting
Tuesday 18 May at 7.30pm in BMH**



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall
For more details tel. 782749

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?

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Every Monday at 7.15 pm
BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm
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First Monday of Every Month
9.30 - 11.30am



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Further details from 01524 381820

ART IN BURTON

Three art groups meet regularly in the Memorial Hall. If you are interested, why not contact the group leaders to find out more about each session?

Monday 2 pm - 4pm Mary Newell, tel: 782749

Thursday 9.30 am - 12 noon Judith Ellis, tel: 781057

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon Paula Firth, tel: 781984

Burton Tennis Club



Get fit and meet people. Any age and ability catered for. Join Burton Tennis Club. New membership open from 1 April. Competitions, local league teams. Coaching sessions and club nights and afternoons. Phone Phil Mann 782152 for details.

Quiz Night at the Kings
Every Wednesday Evening
starts 9pm

LADIES BADMINTON

Ladies Badminton meets in the BMH every Tuesday from 1.30pm - 2.30pm. If anyone would like to join the group please ask for more details from Stephanie Micklethwaite on 781073.

Burton Outdoor Bowling Club



We meet every Monday night from about 6.30 until 8.00 (ish) from about mid-March, and anyone wishing to try their hand will be more than welcome. More details from Carl Dobson, Chairman, tel: 07930 583984

S. Lakes Age Concern

BURTON LUNCH CLUB

(for over 55s)

The Burton Lunch Club meets every month in the Kings Arms, Burton. The club is open to anyone aged 55 or older. To join the club and book your lunch please contact Mrs Margaret Prady on 01524 781195.

COMMUNITY INFO

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

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

OUT OF HOURS PHARMACY SERVICE

Ash Trees Pharmacy
Market Street, Carnforth

Monday to Friday 7am to 11pm
Saturday 8am to 6.30pm
Sunday 8am to 6pm

Tel: 01524 727877 - Fax: 01524 730421

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
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
SLDC	01539 733333

Civil Registration Services

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Registration of Births and Deaths is overseen by the Kendal Registrar's Office, based in County Hall, Kendal. Telephone 01539 773566 or send an e-mail to kendal.registeroffice@cumbriacc.gov.uk

Registrations may also be undertaken at Milnthorpe and Kirkby Lonsdale Libraries by appointment only, contact the Kendal Office to arrange an appointment.

To arrange a marriage contact the Kendal Registrar.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre
on 0845 050 4434

email: recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline
0845 609 6609

to report road or pavement problems

BURTON-IN-KENDAL

PARISH COUNCIL

Meetings are 3rd Thursday of every month
7.30pm in the Memorial Hall

Meetings:

Members of the public are always welcome to observe. Each meeting includes an OPEN FORUM where parishioners may raise matters of concern to them.

Planning applications:

Parishioners are asked to ensure they notify the PC as well as the planning authority of any comments or objections they have about any planning application within the parish.

Agendas & Minutes & Contact Details:

These are available on the PC notice board outside the Memorial Hall, on the PC website, or on request from the Parish Clerk.

Website:

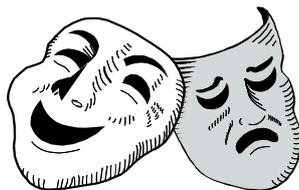
Documents relating to the PC may be downloaded or read online here.

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



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CLERK - Peter Smith on 782198

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



POLLING DAY! Thursday 6 May, 7am - 10pm, BMH

Lakeland Rose Craft & Garden Show Coffee Morning & Plant Sale, Sat 8 May, 10am-12 noon, BMH

Kirkby Lonsdale Choral Society Requiem & Mass, Sun 16 May 7.30pm, St Mary's Church, Kirkby Lonsdale

Burton Preschool Cheese & Wine & Race Night, Sat 22 May, 7.30pm, BMH

Saints Alive! (a musical), Sun 23 May, 6.30pm, St James' Church

Family Fun Day & Parade, Bank Holiday Monday 31 May, Burton Morewood School field (see front cover)

Art & Craft Society Annual Exhibition, Saturday 5 & Sunday 6 June, BMH

Summer Extravaganza, Saturday 12 June, 10.00am - 1.00pm, BMH

St James' Cup Community Football Tournament, Sat 12 June, 12.30pm start, Morewood School field

Family History Summer Meeting, Saturday 19 June, 1pm-4.30pm, BMH

Neighbourhood Forum Meeting, Wednesday 23 June, 7.30pm, Arnside WI Hall

Burton Ball, Saturday 3 July, 7.00pm for 7.30pm start, BMH

Art & Craft Society AGM. Mon 26 July, 7.30pm, BMH

Ladies Evening of Fashion and Beauty, Friday 8 October at the Castle Green Hotel, Kendal

Kirkby Lonsdale Choral Society

Requiem - Fauré

Mass of the Children - Rutter

St Mary's Church, Kirkby Lonsdale

Sunday 16 May, 7.30pm

**Tickets: Admission at the door £8.00
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on **SATURDAY 1 MAY** at 11.30 am

Geraldine Smith MP will be unveiling a new LCT information panel to guide visitors to the Northern Reaches restoration

The Waterwitch's Brew refreshment tent will be at Tewitfield from 10.30am to 3.00pm on May Day offering tea, coffee and biscuits. LCT team members will be there to talk to visitors about our forthcoming programme of volunteer-led projects and there will be an exhibition supporting the IWA's Save Our System (SOS) Campaign

Longlands Hotel and Greenlands Farm Village have kindly offered parking facilities and would make excellent lunch venues. If you plan to dine, you are advised to book in advance for May Day as they may be busy.