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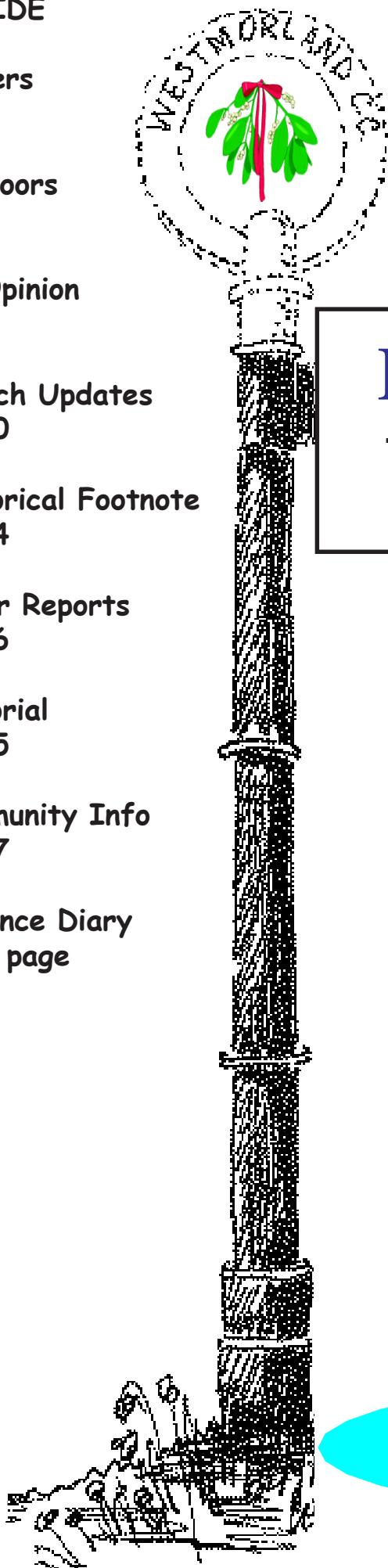
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

December 2012 Issue 221



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Readers' LETTERS



Please would readers note that letters 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.

Macmillan-Clare Goldsmiths Re-opens

On the evening of Wednesday 7 November, the Macmillan Clare Goldsmiths studio and workshop at Greenlands Farm Village was burgled and jewellery was stolen. We would like to thank everyone in the village and beyond who has supported us in this very difficult time; your support is most appreciated. We are working hard to get back to business as usual and we hope to be open again in the first week of December.

As all our work is hand-made by us it will take some time to re-make and re-stock, so in the meantime, alongside our own pieces we will be featuring work by other independent jewellers, who are supporting us as we work to rebuild our collection. And of course we are always able to offer impartial and expert advice on creating or re-modelling bespoke jewellery or family heirlooms. Please do pop in and see what we offer.

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Thanks!

Melvyn Croston

Melvyn's mother, wife Brenda, sons Justin and Mark, and families, would like to thank everyone who sent cards, donations and condolences on the death of a much-loved son, husband, father and grandfather.

JOYCE ARMITAGE 1931 - 2012

Donald and family would like to thank all friends and neighbours for their kind thoughts and cards received on the death of Joyce on Friday 12 October 2012.

After Joyce qualified as a Nursery Nurse in Bradford Yorkshire, she was employed in schools in both Bradford and Yeadon. We were married in 1953 and the young family arrived in 1957 and 1963. We moved to Burton in 1968.

Joyce was involved later, alongside Denise Dowbiggin, in the setting up of and the early years of the "Children's Play Group" in Burton.

She eventually found employment at Ridge School in Lancaster, spending several years there until retirement in 1992

After several years of poor health she was admitted to Hillcroft Nursing Home Carnforth in 2007 and cared for there until her death.



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Christmas Day, Boxing Day & New Year's Day
The shop & Post Office will both be closed all day.

All other days, the shop and Post Office will open as usual.

Last Dates for Posting - Christmas 2012

International Air Mail

Wednesday 5 December

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Friday 7 December

Africa, Caribbean, Middle East, Central & South America

Monday 10 December

Canada, Eastern Europe & USA

Wednesday 12 December

Western Europe

UK

Standard Parcels - Thursday 13 December

2nd Class - Tuesday 18 December

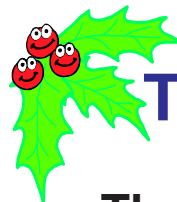
1st Class - Thursday 20 December

Special Delivery - Friday 21 December

Please ask at the Post Office for details of Parcelforce dates

SEASONS
GREETINGS

Brigitte, Paul and Dominic Rogers wish all their friends and neighbours a Happy Christmas and a healthy New Year.



Tea with Santa



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Outdoors

Autumn in northern Portugal was less mournful than it is in Cumbria: no gaunt leafless trees, no showers of withered leaves falling straight down to rot in heaps, such as we had in late October and early November. As we cruised up the Douro from Porto to the Spanish border, we were surrounded all the way by steep hills terraces into vineyards. The vines, stripped of their grapes a few weeks before, made lone 'hedgerows' of russet leafage. The cool bluey-green of olive trees was unchanged by falling temperatures. The eucalyptuses had all their foliage intact - a weird tree, 'gum tree' in Australia, with its tatters of brown bark and its habit of spitting out fireballs of resin when a wildfire sweeps through.

The peace of the river was like a trance, outside time, untouched by 'double-dip recessions' and collapsing banks and the weapons industry. On this river you rarely see more than a furlong ahead, as it winds and winds between gravelly slopes of schist and tall, cracked buttresses made of granite. The boat has to pass through five dams, built since the seventies to generate electricity and control flooding, so there are now no rapids, no waterfalls, no shingle beaches, just this dark and even flow from the mountains to the Atlantic.

Occasionally a jetty housed a small motor-boat. Occasionally a white-walled, red-tiled villa perched among almond trees and ilex. No river traffic apart from

ourselves and a couple of other cruisers. The square-rigged sailboats called rabelos, that carried the casks of port down to the river-mouth warehouses where names like Sandeman, Graham, Dow, Croft, Ferreira, and Fonseca are placarded in huge letters on the serried brick and granite buildings, survive only for tourist trips. We can see next-to-no farms from down here on the river, or villages or cottages. Who prunes the vines and picks the grapes, and the olives and figs and almonds, the lemons and oranges? Migrant workers from far away, people from somewhere up in the hills, invisible from our zone of uncanny quietude on the waterway.

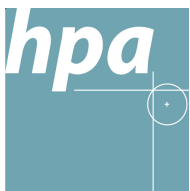
Hérons stand on the shore, like winter on two legs with the snowy white and foggy grey of their plumage. Martins and swallows curve low above the water, fly-catching on their way from the U.K. to Africa. Cormorants fly past, black and vigorous, or else they swim and fish, diving again and again for 35-50 seconds at a time - the same period that I timed repeatedly on the Scottish island of Jura in 1974. Docked at Vila Nova de Gaia as our voyage ended, we saw big fish leap out of the water, species unknown to us, shad, perhaps, or barbel? (We didn't get these to eat; we did enjoy well-cooked cod and octopus.) For a dozen reasons the Douro will flow permanently through my memory now, dark and full and quiet, an artery of Europe, a busy river turned into a reserve for holiday-makers, a sanctuary.

David Craig

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Burton Amateur Dramatic Society

You will have noticed there has been no production from B.A.D.S. this autumn. However, after our Christmas hibernation, rehearsals will start with a vengeance. We are hoping to enter the 'All England Festival' again in March so will be on with rehearsals for that, together with rehearsals for our June performance.

It has to be June, because the weather needs to be that bit warmer for our actresses, and they are going to need the warmth for this next one! Intrigued, you will be. All I can say is keep 27, 28, or 29 June free, this production is on for three - yes, three nights. More news in the New Year.

Meanwhile all of us at drama wish all of you a very happy and peaceful Christmas and New Year.

Paula Firth

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Christmas letters to Santa

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To ensure Santa receives your letter on time please can you send to the following address:

Santa/Father Christmas,
Santa's Grotto,
Reindeerland,
SAN TA1

Santa will respond to as many letters as possible, in between getting the sleigh ready for the long journey on Christmas Eve.

To receive your card back from Santa, please make sure you write to him using the correct address on a stamped envelope. Don't forget Santa needs to know your full name and address to reply.

Santa is happy to receive your cards and letters now but because of a very busy Xmas ahead could you please write to him by no later than Friday 14 December.

Be good and enjoy your holidays,
Santa



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An Opinion...

**Commenting on the goings-on at the
Parish Council meetings**

ABOUT NOT SEEING THE TREES FOR THE WOOD?

Dalton Craggs Forest Design Plan Under Review

The new Dispensation rule came into use, when the owner of the woods, a Parish Cllr, was allowed to sit on in the discussion, being, as he said himself, possibly the person present who knew the most about it! The paper under discussion is too lengthy for A.O. to report on, but it is available to the public, and the PCllrs particularly asked that Burtonians will involve themselves and offer their views.

It seems that it will be the policy to clear the woods of certain species of tree that were planted there by the Forestry, in particular beech and larch, and some yews, and encourage the natural growth of ash especially, it being the natural tree of the limestone area. Why? Because little vegetation can grow under beech or larch, and it is now policy to encourage biodiversity of other insects, plants, creepy-things and so on. What's more, it seems there is financial encouragement to pursue this policy. The intention is to clear away the beech, which will be primarily sold for fuel. There are other tree types referred to as well, but A.O. can only remember reference to Scots pine, which saddens her, as reaching the pines at the little belvedere clearing is a special pleasure. (And the ash-trees below are beginning to obscure the view of Morecambe Bay).



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But alas, it's unlikely that walkers' aesthetics have much to do with the plan. And anyway Scots pines are yet another species under threat from disease, so they may be due for their come-uppance by slow death rather than summary execution.

Rights of way through the Craggs are protected and safe for future centuries. But the PCllrs bore in mind the mayhem that resulted from the previous felling, and the unsightly quagmires that made walking more or less impossible. It is true that some tracks were restored, but some of the overall destruction remains to this day.

Some PCllrs were uneasy about removing all "non-native" trees (what is a "non-native" tree anyway, and how far back historically do you have to go?) Botanists will no doubt refer to the importing of species and the damage done – A.O. saw for herself the sad wiping-out of mature chestnut trees in the Blue Mountains (of Virginia) where the trees now only reach the immature stage before dying. (That disease was imported in wood from Chinese tree.)

So if we rid ourselves of some species, and leave only ash, what happens when the air-blown disease sweeping Europe hits Dalton Craggs? Shall we be treeless? Or will some sturdy trees weather the disaster? One PCllr claimed that 10% of ash had survived in Sweden, though trees take a few years to die, so it may be too soon to reach any conclusion.

A letter will be circulated by the Clerk to PCllrs before being sent to the Forestry Commission. Burton-in-Kendal is fortunate to have many residents who take a



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keen interest in the surrounding countryside. Some are botanists of renown, so the Parish Council is appealing for them to come forward with their views and comments.

Other Matters

He's Sorry

Asked by a member of the public, in the Open Forum, a PCllr who is part-owner of the Royal Hotel and environs, said it was now up for sale, as bank loans which they had hoped for were not available in the current financial climate. He expressed regret that the group had been forced to this action. And A.O. is pretty disappointed too. To her knowledge some of the residents nearby had offered no objection to the development because of goodwill towards the developers, all of whom were local. This PCllr reassured the PC that the land at present on lease to the Recreation Trust was not part of the sale. Well, it wouldn't be much of a bargain, as its lease has still some years to run.

Entry of the gladiator

Late on in proceedings the meeting was interrupted by one of our District Cllrs, pronouncing the exciting news (to him) that there had been a 30% turnout for voting in the Police Commissioner election. In fact it was 29% as A.O. read subsequently. But that's still one of the highest in the country.

N.B. Police have not yet been able to secure a base now that the Milnthorpe Police station has been sold. A.O. wonders what base the new Police Commissioner will have?

Highways waylaid

A PCllr reported that he had a stroke of luck, managing to meet Mr Bath, of Highways after a different meeting. This PCllr at last seemed to make some progress in putting forward some of the dissatisfactions of the PC with some of the fairly recent repairs to roads in Burton. Possibly this will bear results. As ever, the Highways stuff is ongoing.

And A.O. is going on. Too long.

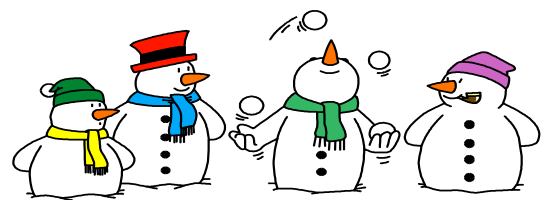
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Children in Need

Children in Need thank all the children in Burton for their generosity. A total of £150.00 was sent from the collection box at the Post Office. Well done.



The Quiz Night in aid of Children in Need at the Kings Arms in November raised £336 for the appeal. The Quiz winners were Beauty and the Beast (Barbara and Paul Rossi), who also managed to win a few raffle prizes! The turnout was excellent, and Craig Daniels, the quizmaster for the night, who had come through from Lytham with his wife LeighAnne to officiate, made it a most fun night. Thanks are due to them, and to Ann and Neil for letting it all happen at the Kings Arms.



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Harvest Festival Boxes - A Reminder of Christmas Past

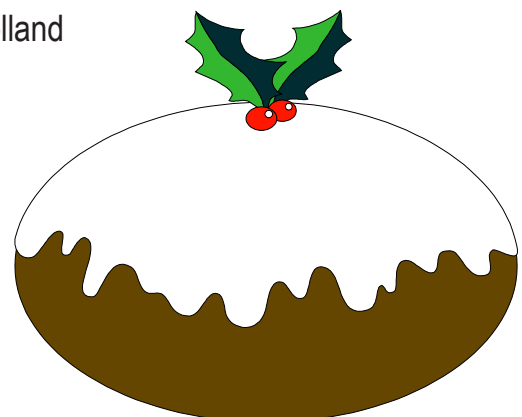
My wife and I were pleasantly surprised by a knock on the door, it was a lady with three young boys in red pullovers, all holding boxes of food. At first I thought they were collecting for charity, but was assured that they were gifts for the elderly, and our names and address had been printed on one of the boxes. I was completely lost for words at the time, but would like to thank all the people involved for their kind generosity and taking the time and effort to distribute gifts to the elderly in the community.

The box contained a variety of vegetables and tinned produce to make several substantial meals, which was much appreciated by both of us, and, I am sure, by all who received them. This took me back to the war years, and quite probably all those who remember those very austere times when food and most things, including petrol, were rationed throughout the 1940s.

You may remember the two articles in the BN earlier this year, when I wrote about my Army service in Egypt (Tahrir Square in fact.) Well that was 66 years ago, and whilst back home in the UK the country was still strictly rationed, we in Egypt considered ourselves quite fortunate to be in a land of plenty. Our only regret was that we could not send any of it home to our families, where they had not seen and orange or a banana, or other types of fruit, for years.

This Christmas Menu I kept to remind me of those times. It is so easy for us to forget, when all our supermarkets and shops are full of produce from all over the world.

K.L. Holland



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A MEAL TO REMEMBER.— AT HOME, ALL BRITAIN WAS STILL ON STRICT RATIONING, BUT HERE IT WAS PARADISE—LAURIE ONE OF MY PALS TYPED OUT THE MENU ON A WAX TYPING SHEET, WHILST I PAINSTAKINGLY SCRATCHED OUT THE DESIGN WITH A PIN—THEN PRINTED THEM.



CHRISTMAS MENU

EARLY MORNING :-

RM, COFFEE AND BISCUITS

BREAKFAST :-

TEA AND COFFEE. CEREALS, GRAPEFRUIT, HAM AND EGGS, TOAST, BREAD, ROLLS AND BUTTER, MARMALADE

DINNER :-

SOUP :- TOMATO SOUP

JOINT :- ROAST PORK AND APPLE SAUCE
ROAST TURKEY, SAGE AND ONION STUFFING, CHESTNUT STUFFING, BREAD SAUCE, ROAST & CREAMED POTATOES, BRUSSEL SPROUTS

SWEET :-

CHRISTMAS PUDDING & RUM SAUCE, HOT MINCE PIES

DESSERT :-

APPLES, ORANGES, TANGERINES, ASSORTED NUTS, CHOCOLATE, BEER, MINERALS, CIGARETTES AND CIGARS.

TEA :-

BREAD & BUTTER, CHRISTMAS CAKE, JELLIES & BLANCMANGES

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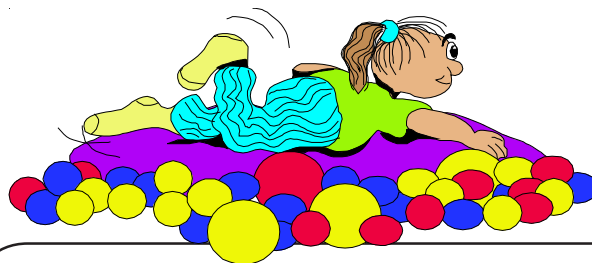
Merrie

Xmas

Burton Children's Sports Committee Christmas Events

Sunday 2 December we have the Children's Christmas Parties, at the Memorial Hall. For ages pre-school to year 2 the party is 2pm till 4pm. (Parents to stay and join in the fun for this party please.)

For the year 3s to year 6s it's 6pm till 8.30pm. There will be lots to do and plenty to eat, plus there will be a special guest at one of the parties, so bring your Christmas list.



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Church News...

At the Lunch Time Special in October the Revd. Mike Newman, Chaplain to our Armed Forces, gave an interesting illustrated talk about life for them in Afghanistan.

He told us that our Armed Forces are highly professional in their duties and demonstrate a tremendous spirit of comradeship and bravery, despite differences in nationality or faith.

We were given an insight into the Field Hospital with equipment second to none in this country, manned by very skilled men and women in the medical profession. It was encouraging to hear that prompt attention is given to the injured, well before they reach hospital, in the helicopters fitted with emergency equipment.

There is a Chapel shared by ministers of different religions, with services, prayer meetings, Bible studies and private interviews with the Chaplains taking place.

When colleagues are killed, a Thanksgiving Service is held for their lives and, before their bodies are transported home, there is a special parade on the tarmac.

Our speaker saw his role in a threefold way –
Nurture the living
Comfort the dying
Honour the dead

And ended his talk with the following prayer that you may like to use,

Heavenly Father, we commend to your gracious care and keeping all the men and women in our Armed Forces at home and abroad. Defend them day by day with your heavenly grace, strengthen them in their trials and temptations, and give them courage to face the perils that beset them, and help them to know that nothing can separate them from your love, in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Little Fishes

Little Fishes is an activity session for ages 0-4 years. Join us at St. James's Church, 2.00- 3.00 pm on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday (term-time) to learn about God through songs, stories, crafts and play. Refreshments provided. IT'S FREE! New fishes are always welcome, come along and see what it's all about. For more info contact Jo Dugdale: 01524 781928

Join us on the other Tuesday afternoons (term-time) for Tiddler Time where you can enjoy a coffee and a chat whilst your little ones play.



Prayer Requests

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

Transport to Church

If anyone will need a lift to either Burton or Holme church please contact either Colin (781928) or Richard (015395 64239).

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Reader:	David Mills	732194
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St James' Burton & Holy Trinity Holme

December Services

Please note the extra services in our programme during December, we look forward to welcoming you as we celebrate Christmas and the birth of Jesus.

Sun 2nd 10.30am Joint Morning Church (HC) Burton
Sun 2nd 4.00pm Christingle Service Holme
Sun 9th 8.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Burton
Sun 9th 10.30am Joint Morning Church Holme
Wed 12th 11.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme
Sun 16th 10.30am Joint Family Nativity Burton
Sun 23rd 10.30am Joint Morning Church Holme
Sun 23rd 10.30am Morning Prayer (BCP) Burton
Sun 23rd 6.00pm Carol Service Burton
Mon 24th 11.30pm Midnight Communion Burton
Tues 25th 10.30am Christmas Day Service
(followed by Holy Communion) Holme
Sun 30th 10.30am Joint Morning Church Burton

January Services

Sun 6th 10.30am Joint Morning Church Burton
Wed 9th 11.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme
Sun 13th 8.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme
Sun 13th 10.30am Joint Morning Church (HC) Holme
Sun 20th 10.30am Joint Morning Church Burton
Sun 27th 10.30am Joint Morning Church Holme
Sun 27th 10.30am Morning Prayer (BCP) Burton

Help Wanted!

Holme Church Kidz Club is urgently looking for a volunteer to help Jean and Sue with running their Friday evening sessions for children aged 6-11, from 6 to 7.15pm in Holme Parish Hall. Experience not essential, but enthusiasm and energy certainly is! Please phone Sue on 781758.



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Teddy Times News

The Teds come and go throughout the year to needy children around the world. My main outlet is through International Aid Trust, and this year they have taken the teddies to Africa. Remember the slogan: "They are made with love, to bring love, to be loved." Thank you so much for those involved in this project. There will sadly always be a need for teddies. Why not knit a Teddy or scarf this winter and bring joy and happiness to a child. From the Teds and me, Peace and Joy to you this Christmas and always.

Esther Nodder at Green Pastures, Dalton Lane Tel: 781862



Burton Playgroup (incorporated in Burton Pre-School)

Come along to a friendly playgroup on a Wednesday morning 9.30 -11.30am from Birth to Pre-school age. We play, do crafts, sing and story time, and lots of other fun things. It's a chance for mums, dads and carers to get together and chat and your little ones to play. We also have a qualified member of our Pre-school staff in our session every week. Health visitor comes to the session the 1st Wednesday of each month. It would be great to meet some new mums and dads and carers, and of course your little ones!

£2.00 per child, 50p per extra sibling, under 6 months 50p, and your 1st visit is free.



W.I. NEWS

The Annual Meeting of the WI was very successful, with three members joining the Committee, and a resume of our activities reminding us of just how busy and enjoyable the year had been.

The evening concluded with an enlightening and amusing talk by Bobbie Nunn on her experiences as a "Hotel Inspector". New members and visitors are welcome, please contact Helen Nixon on 781048 for further information.

News from Burton Memorial Hall

On Thursday 6 December at 7.30pm, Karen Doyle will be doing a demonstration of Christmas Floral Table Decorations, so why not come along and pick up some great tips to help make your Christmas table look amazing. Admission is £3, and we will have Mulled Wine & Mince Pies, plus tea and coffee. There will also be a raffle.



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Coming soon: a new publication from the Holme & District Local History Society, *Even More South Westmorland News 1836-1840*.

The book follows on from two previous volumes and contains a fascinating insight into the lives of the people who lived here then.

As well as births, marriages and deaths, there is news about the schools, churches and chapels.

Transport includes coaches, canal boats, shipping lists at Arnside, and the railways. Industry is represented by items about the mills, farming, crops and animals, also the markets and the agricultural shows.

At the inns there were the Petty Sessions, and sales of property and land.

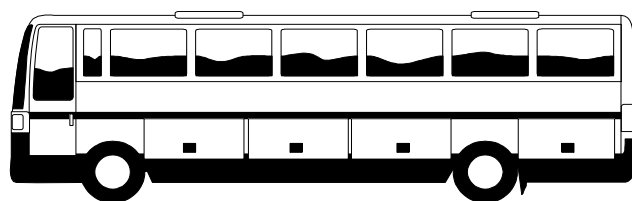
The extremes of society at the time are reflected in news from the workhouse, and the demise of King William IV, and the proclamation of the accession of Queen Victoria.

The book will cost £7.50 and will be available from Dorothy Spencer, 01524 781540, or Kath Hayhurst, 01524 781613, or the Village Store - look out for posters.

Even More

South Westmorland News

1836 – 1840



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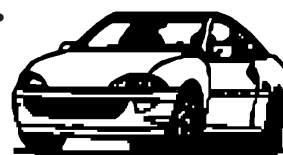
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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

BURTON'S MISERABLE CHRISTMASSES

Christmas is not always Merry. Thus in 1901 it was reported that "Burton's festive season was marred by accidents and illnesses. Many entertainment and children's parties were cancelled on account of diphtheria. Robert Hayton's daughter died at Holme and several Burton patients were taken to the Kendal Sanatorium." Tragically at Christmas 1903, "Annie Allan, aged 6, while dining with her parents suddenly fell off her chair and expired in moments." One month old Sarah Metcalf was found dead and James Holmes a farm labourer lost four fingers in a threshing machine at Holme Park Farm. Yet again the children's parties were cancelled - this time because of mumps. The New Year was brightened by an unseasonal display of May Pole Dancing at the National School Prize day, but less seasonal attitudes led to 23 local court convictions for "obscene language." A literally doleful tale was told the next year when "Mrs Shorland-Ball with her accustomed generosity distributed warm cloaks for the children and Major Hornby (the Squire) provided free coals for the needy." Unfortunately a bronchitis epidemic reduced attendance at the main Christmas service where "the choir rendered Maunder's Christians Awake." White Christmases could bring misery rather than merriment. The Great Frost' of December 1894 to March 1895 included six weeks when on every day the temperature fell to below freezing point causing the Vicar the Rev Chastel de

Boinville to "give out a second distribution of coals to widows and sick people of the village. Each received five hundred weights." In 1907 "a great fall of snow led to a general cessation of out door occupations; also many children were unable to attend Mrs Shorland-Ball's Christmas Party because of bronchitis-again." Half a century later no "charitable donations" alleviated the arctic winter of 1947-8. Many Christmas dinners were postponed until Boxing Day because of electricity failures. The first moments of the New Year were "rent by the shrill notes of steam locomotives whistling on the Main Line to herald the nationalization of the Railways." But simultaneously the trains stopped running when the points froze. Coal mining also seized up and, harking back to earlier times, peats were sold for fuel in the village. Owing to lack of heating the Children's Christmas Party in the National School was postponed until February when the "kiddies enjoyed a rare treat of strictly rationed ice-cream."

Rotary Club of Carnforth CHRISTMAS SLEIGH

We are again visiting Burton with Santa's Sleigh on Thursday 6 December, assembling at Dalton Lane south end at 5.45pm and following on through the village. It is hoped that we shall gather at the Kings Arms around 8pm with the carol singers.



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Sat 22 Dec 8am - 3pm

Sun 23 Dec 8am - 3pm

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Fri 28 Dec 8am - 5pm

Sat 29 Dec 8am - 1pm

Closed Sun 30 Dec

Mon 31 Dec 8am - 3pm

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Normal opening from Wed 2 Jan

May we thank everyone for their warm welcome and support since we opened on Monday 1 October, and wish all our customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Advance Notice...

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Roger Reports...

from the district & county councils

All Councils are stuck into the Budget process. On the county council the divisive issue is, can we sustain the record of the last three years by not putting up the Council tax - which in real terms has represented a cut of 4.4% - meaning a saving of £78pa on a Band D home? This contrasts with a rise of 109% in the previous few years. The savings have been achieved by cuts in personnel - amounting to a thousand Cumbria 'officers', mostly through voluntary redundancy. Amalgamation of senior posts, improved IT and sharing services with other authorities have helped, but front line provision is likely to be reduced if the economies go further. So should the Council Tax go up. Please let me know?

On the district council it is debatable if the Parking Ticket machines, requiring car registration numbers to be typed in to prevent transfer of tickets, will be able to recoup the cost of about £330,000. But extra revenue will result if the recommendation of the Scrutiny Committee is implemented, to abolish the ten per cent discount on second homes, which was supported by over 40% of respondents to a recent survey, compared to 25% who strongly disagreed. I disagreed with a suggestion that no Council Tax should be charged on

empty properties because even if no one lives there, properties still require council support to avoid dangerous structure status and may need development control etc.

On Planning the final Public Inquiry is going slowly on South Lakeland's controversial Local Development Framework, which proposed 6000 new houses in the area of South Lakeland outside the National Parks, including 140 for Burton. So the final report will be delayed until the Spring - five years after the first proposals were made!

On Scrutiny we also found that SLDC had not reached targets to reduce the percentage of empty shops or to increase small businesses, but there has been a reduction in carbon emissions and an increase in adults in sport.

Crime rates have dropped - except for alcohol cases which have increased by 1.04%.

Sadly, the county figures for killed and seriously injured (KSIs) on the roads have not reached the reduction target. In south Cumbria between June and October there were 46 slight and 6 serious injuries and 2 fatalities. In the county as a whole there were 139 collisions since January and 5 fatalities. The A590 and M6 in our area are amongst Cumbria's most dangerous highways, with 3 serious and 20 injuries since June, and an M6 fatality during the hail storm on 2 November.

Locally we have more grit heaps and bins than ever before plus the parish grit scheme introduced in 2010. The A6070 is a Priority-2 Route which aims to be gritted

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before or during snow and icy conditions. Other routes like Dalton Lane and Station Road/Neddy Hill are Priority 3 which are aimed to be treated within 48 hours of snowfall.

Re cold weather there is a new government-funded Warm Front scheme to provide heating and insulation for low-income households - contact c/o Maria Wardrobe 0800 316 28505.

I have received general support for more 20 MPH zones in residential areas, but there are mixed views about a speed reduction on the A6070/A65 through to Kendal.

Also on transport I have protested about a plan to cut the new high speed Glasgow to London express from stopping at Oxenholme.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Roger

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Digging a Hole ?

The October edition of Burton News had a comment which caught my eye, "Wind-loading" - a phrase new to most of us. It appears the erection of the 20 m.p.h. signs at the school has been delayed because one of them blew down somewhere near Barrow, so they have to be re-thought. Possibly dig a deeper hole?"

Well - I have to say there is only one group of people digging a hole - and that's your elected representatives on Cumbria County Council who don't want to know about 'Total 20mph'.

Zones for 20mph limits make no sense at all - not to motorists (who get confused and hate speed bumps or traffic calming) - or to council tax payers (they cost a fortune to implement - the lights alone were estimated to have cost £3000.)

No - how about just having 1 simple limit for the whole of Burton (and Holme too) - and 20mph is safer, 6.5 times more cost effective than 'zones', and provides benefits for the whole community (elderly, cyclists, disabled, children, and even for motorists (reduced fuel consumption) - then there's the environmental benefit too - and a healthier village. Come on Cumbria CC councillors - it's a no brainer! And, if you agree, get behind your local community-based campaign.

Vic Brown





Silver Songsters looks forward to meeting old and new friends as its regular Memorial Hall sessions continue in 2013.

Join Doreen and Ben for an informal hour's worth of sing-a-long to popular hits from the 1920s onwards.

Silver Songsters isn't a club or a choir and no particular vocal ability is required: all are welcome.

You don't have to know the words since lyric sheets are provided. The £3 charge includes refreshments and a free raffle.

The 2013 programme starts at 1.30pm on 23 January and thereafter on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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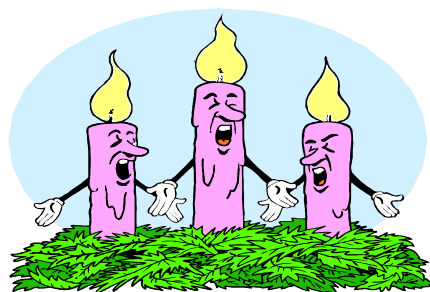
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Mary Robinson (Independent) 15,245
Pru Jupe (Liberal Democrat) 13,623

In the second round of voting the results were:

Richard Rhodes (Conservative) 7328
Patrick Leonard (Labour) 5016

Turnout in the county was 16.38%:

Carlisle 14.92%, Copeland 14.21%, Allerdale 16.7%,
Barrow 8.37%, South Lakeland 23.78

Nationally there were 41 pcc places, of which the
Conservatives won 16, Labour 13, Independents 12,
Liberal Democrats 0

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d Unmarked as to the first preference vote 509
e Void for uncertainty as to the first preference vote 306
Total rejected papers at the first count 2,014
The total number of ballot papers verified is: 64,263

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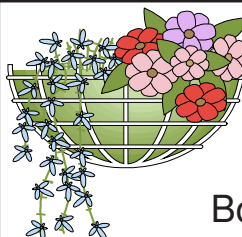
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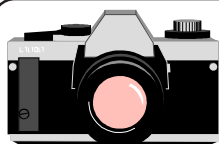
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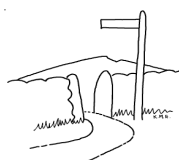
Fri 7 Members' Evening, Printing
Fri 14 Christmas Social, Raffle

January Meetings

Fri 4 L&CPU Nature & Illustrative
Entries for Kudos Open. Raffle
Fri 11 Members' Evening, Camera Tips, etc.
Fri 18 Kudos Open Comp.
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Fri 25 Photoshop & Lightroom
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January Walks

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Fisher High, 7 miles
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 £2.00 Membership £8 from Jan 1st yearly
More info from the secretary, Carole, on 782007
or visit our website: <http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>*



Holme & District Flower Club

Here Comes Christmas

Speaker: Lesley Smith

**Monday 3 December
at 7.30pm**

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Visitors welcome: £4 session



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

Abstract Art

Workshop: Robin Bentley

Saturday 26 January 10am-4pm

Burton Memorial Hall Reception Room
*Members Only. Please book in advance
on 01524 781984*



Holme & District Local History Society

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

**Any Old Iron - Fingerposts
& Foundries in Cumbria**

Speaker: Mike & Kate Lea

**Monday 21 January 7.30pm
Burton Memorial Hall**

Visitors & new members welcome

Editorial...

As we reach the end of another year, may we wish all our readers, advertisers, and supporters a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Peaceful and Healthy New Year.

We also thank our amazing distribution team who turn out come rain or shine, to bring the BN to your letterbox each month; the members of the Editorial Committee without whose input the BN would be the poorer; our printers who manage to fit us into their print schedule whatever happens; and finally, but by no means least, a huge thank you to Gill and Akis at the Village Store, who act as our collection point for copy and donations. We really couldn't do it without you. Thank you all!

Merry Christmas and we'll see you again in February, 2013.

AN & BJM

The Kings Arms, Burton 01524 781409

Christmas menu available, we are also open as usual for food & drink throughout December except Christmas Day, when drinks will be served from 11.30am till 2.30pm, closed Christmas Day night.

Disco on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve

Mon: Steak night from 5.30pm Choose 2 steaks & 2 drinks for just £25
Wed: Curry Night from 5.30pm Curry with rice, Naan bread and a drink just £10
Fri: Fish Night 4pm - 6pm enjoy large fish and chips £7

Meals 12-2pm & 5.30-9pm Mon-Tues; 12-9pm Wed-Sun.
Breakfasts every day 9-11am (9-12 weekends)

OPEN EVERY DAY FOR DRINKS

Burton Tech Support For all your computer needs

**Worried about viruses, hackers etc...?
Fed up with slow computer due to
virus/malware scan or updates ?**

There's an alternative that isn't affected by these!
Ask me about **Ubuntu** and what it can do for you.

No risk trial

If you don't get on with **Ubuntu** I will remove it
and restore your system back to as it was F.O.C.

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

See us online with colour photos!
Burton News Website
www.burtonnews.org.uk

KEEP US POSTED!

If you are planning an event in Burton let us know and we'll add a free entry to the list which we publish in every issue. This gives your event more publicity and flags up potential clashes of dates. Let BN help you make the most of your event!



Swap Shop or **For Sale** adverts are included subject to available space & must incl. a phone number.
Copy of advert should be put into a sealed envelope marked **BN Sales & Swaps** and left at the newsagents .

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 £12 within the UK 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 in the box 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 send by e-mail to editor@burtonnews.org.uk

NEXT MEETING 7.30pm
Tuesday 15 January in BMH

LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20 Jan for the February issue

Circuit Training

Every Monday at 7.15 pm
BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm
BMH Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance
Cardio-Vascular System
Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707



Mobile Banking Service

**Memorial Hall Car Park
Fridays**

10.30am - 11.15am

<http://www.natwest.com/personal/more-ways/g4/natwests-mobile-banking-service.ashx>



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.

Burton Crown Green Bowling



We meet every Monday night from about 6.30 until 8.00 (ish) from about mid-March, and anyone wishing to try their hand will be more than welcome. More details from Malcolm Brownsord, Acting Chairman, tel: 01524 781405

Burton Indoor Bowling Club

We meet each Wednesday afternoon 2 till 4. It's good fun and exercise. Why not try it out? Everyone welcome at Burton Memorial Hall.

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?

Library Coffee Morning

**First Monday of the month
10am - 11am**



Burton Memorial Hall



Cancer Care Cafe

Last Friday of every month
at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
(just over Beaumont Bridge)

**Open for Tea and Coffee
10.00 am - 12 noon**

Free Parking
Everybody Welcome!

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 - 4 pm Mary Newell, tel: 782749
Thursday 9.30 am - 12 noon Judith Ellis, tel: 781057
Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon Paula Firth, tel: 781984

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.

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

Burton-in-Kendal

Voluntary Car Scheme

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician etc please contact Lynne Herd on 781905. When she is away please contact Peter or Kathryn Smith on 782198. (If you could spare some time as a driver you would be most welcome, please contact Lynne or Peter for details.)

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

By appointment only. To make appointments please telephone 015395 63307

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	101
Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01228 606060
SLDC	0845 050 4434

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 meetings includes an OPEN FORUM where parishioners may raise matters of concern to them.

Planning applications:

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

Agendas & Minutes & Contact Details:

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



Burton Children's Sports Committee Christmas Parties, Sun 2 December, BMH see pg 23

Carols in the Kings, Thursday 6 December 6.30pm, Kings Arms, Burton

Carnforth Rotary Santa's Sleigh, Thursday 6 December, 5.45pm - 8pm, throughout village

Floral Christmas Table Decorations by Karen Doyle, Thur 6 December 7.30pm, fund-raiser for BMH

Burton Pre-school Christmas Bingo, Friday 7 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

Tea with Santa, Thursday 13 December from 3.30pm, Kings Arms, Burton

Christmas Fair (including visit from Father Christmas), Friday 14 December 3.15pm, Morewood School

Quiz in aid of Guide Dogs, Thursday 24 January 8.30 pm, The Smithy Inn, Holme

Coach Trip to Llangollen, Saturday 25 May, details to follow



Do you want a venue for your charity event or quiz?

We can supply the venue and light refreshments free, or at nominal cost on a Wednesday or Thursday.

Please contact Ann at the Kings Arms:
01524 781409



BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL
BMS = Burton Morewood School

BCSC = Burton Children's Sports Committee
BADS = Burton Amateur Dramatic Society