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LETTERS



Dear Vicar,

Re: Vicar's Letter August 2014

I happened to see the letter you recently sent to Xxxxx. As I understand it, Christ came to earth to open a path to his Father for anyone who wants to reach him. Since then the broad church of Christianity has fallen victim to the vanity of man who has made it a complicated and complex structure with many divisions, all of which have one aim but go about it in very different ways.

You refer to congregation, making that concept specific to St. James' (I doubt even the Church of England agree that you may only reach out to God via the building in which you were christened). Congregation should at least refer to the C. of E. as a whole.

With Churches working together to focus on the very purpose of their existence in maintaining the path to his Father that Christ put in place you are proposing that St James' stands against that and becomes an isolated entity. How sad.

Please would readers note that letters & articles 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.

I hope Xxxxx has not been put off Christ or Christianity by your interpretation of his teachings, or by your condescending offer of assistance, and finds a more welcoming path by which to find God. There are lots to choose from.

Yours faithfully,
Mrs C M Twist



CONGRATULATIONS!

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Congratulations Charlie on your 70th,
love from Janice xxx

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Sheila Bainbridge

BURTON NEWS EDITORIAL COMMITTEE VACANCIES

After the retirement of two long-serving members, there are now two vacancies on the Editorial Committee. We meet monthly at 7.30pm on the 3rd Tuesday, in the Memorial Hall. Meetings last between 1 and 1½ hours.

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PC Observations...

Reporting from the Parish Council meeting

It's very interesting watching a group of public-spirited councillors at work. They are very keen to do the right thing for Burton but also realistic about the limitations imposed by incomplete information and their power to actually do much at all. They might approve a planning application for a side conservatory on a house in Neddy Hill for example only to have SLDC refuse it as happened this week. No-one seemed to know why. They might want action on signage problems, potholes not mended and poor street lighting but be relatively powerless to do much more than ask Roger Bingham to press for action at county council level. Roger does his best but he has to battle against budget limitations and political issues in the county so action is often slow or non-existent.

However there were a couple of items on the Agenda this month which the council can influence. The first was the request by Aggregate Industries UK limited to extend the life of Holme Park Quarry by 20 years from 2023 to 2043. Apparently lower-than-expected demand for stone and shale removal issues has meant that the Quarry is not removing the quantity of limestone they expected. They need more time to

'avoid sterilisation of reserves' (sic). Why these people cannot use plain English is bewildering. They say that 'No lateral extensions to the permitted quarry are proposed and the site would not be deepened beneath existing permitted levels. No increase in permitted traffic levels is proposed'. Councillor Peter Smith has consulted local residents and reported that that there is some concern about the effects of continuing quarrying in terms of the effect on local ecology, the continuation of a rolling restoration programme after 2023, the impact of blasting through the air and ground stability. Residents also wanted to know what would happen if the planned quantity of stone (10 million tons?) was removed in less time than 20 years. Concerns will be communicated to the county alongside associated issues such as flooding on the A6070 at Clawthorpe and a request to formalise the existing gentleman's agreement for empty trucks not to pass through the village when travelling north to the quarry.

The second issue which the council can support is for a public footpath from the village to Clawthorpe. The feasibility study has reported that it is possible either in front of or behind the hedges along the A6070. In either case, land from existing landowners would be needed. There is a real need for action along this stretch of road especially because a recent survey of speeding



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showed above average speeds of traffic and therefore increasing danger to pedestrians. A strong plea for action will be sent to the county council.

Other developments:

1. Although it was decided not to adopt National Association of Local Council's revised model for standing orders last month, there was a discussion this month about doing so for legal reasons. Peter Smith proposed that at least the council should adopt a protocol about 'treating the Council with respect when filming or recording.' This is apparently to stop any Tom, Dick or Harry wanting to record council discussions without permission.

2. There was a discussion about the condition of the bridge and junior slide at the Boon Town playground. Insurers say that they need repairing and councillors were concerned about their safety. A proposal to remove them was passed and meanwhile Councillors Rowley and Wren will be looking for funds to replace them.

3. One of the temporary signs to organise one-way access to the Memorial Hall car park has disappeared. Paul Rogers asked for permanent signs to be put up and George Isherwood is dealing with this.

4. Renewed interest in a

Neighbourhood Plan was mooted but an observation made that Burneside had spent a great deal of time preparing one only for it to be rejected by the powers that be. This is a warning to check on acceptability criteria before spending the effort.

5. Efforts to find out why Rowland's Pharmacy can no longer deliver medication to the Post Office have met with sympathy from the company but officially 'tighter control is necessary and there is also a need for a pharmacist to be present in the shop when medication is collected.' A request for the pharmacy to accept nomination of an individual in the shop to accept receipt of medication, which at first seemed a possibility, has also been turned down.

6. A stronger, nicely mounted Millennium Map of the Burton area will replace the rather forlorn Ordnance Survey version on the wall in Main Street.

7. Nothing much in this month's Police Report - a vehicle constricting traffic, a suspicious vehicle, some antisocial behaviour on Morewood Drive and a hoax call about an intruder.

8. Next meeting 18th September at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall.

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ONION SHOW

at the Kings Arms

Sunday 5th October

This year's will be the 38th Onion Show to be held in order to raise funds for local causes and Burton Children's Sports Committee (BCSC). The BCSC uses the donation to benefit all the children of the village by helping to pay for the village sports day, the Christmas parties for 0 - 11yrs, the big kids' day out for the older ones, and subsidising the amazing fireworks display on bonfire night to be enjoyed by "kids" of all ages!

The beneficiaries of monies raised this year will be BCSC and Burton in Kendal First Responders, with other local causes receiving a donation.

It is hoped that we will be able to raise sufficient funds to purchase outright, a Public Access Defibrillator Box with the intention being that anyone can access the device by phoning a contact number on the unit. Training on its use is being delivered by our First Responders. We see this as a real community asset and wholeheartedly support the idea. The day can only be a success with people making the effort to enter classes, donating promises or

coming on the day to partake in the auction. If you would like to donate anything for the auction of promises please contact any of the following people: Neil - 781770, Callum - 07980 302166 or Carl - 07866 456677.

Can those currently holding trophies please return them to any of the aforementioned or leave at the Kings.

This year, the Committee have made slight changes to the classes and have removed cauliflowers and added a collection of 3 Gourds (marrows, cucumbers, pumpkins and squashes) and homemade jam and chutney.

We've also changed the miniature garden class and replaced it with an item made of loom bands which appears to be the "in-thing" with the kids at present.

We look forward to seeing you all on Sunday 5th October to help keep this event going, keeping our village the best it can be and supporting each other for the sake of future generations.

Promises to date are as follows:

Side of Smoked Salmon
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 to another brilliant day. Many thanks in
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Neil, Callum & Carl



Classes

1. 3 Dressed onions
2. 3 Leeks
3. 3 Onion sets
4. 2 Cabbages
5. 3 Gourds
6. 3 Beetroot
7. 3 Carrots
8. 3 Individual salad vegetables
9. 3 Individual mixed vegetables
10. 5 Individual mixed vegetables
11. Heaviest onion
12. Heaviest vegetable
13. 5 Dessert apples
14. 5 Cooking apples
15. Pot plant
16. Vase of flowers
17. Vase of dahlias
18. 3 Chrysanthemums
19. Chocolate cake
20. Fruit pie
21. Loaf of bread
22. 4 Cup cakes
23. Tray Bake
24. 3 Poultry Eggs
25. Novice Class (any veg)
26. Jar of homemade jam with taster pot
27. Jar of chutney with taster pot

Children's classes. Up to yr 2 and yrs 3-6

28. Item made from loom bands
29. Fruit and Veg animal
30. Picture depicting Burton village life
31. 3 Decorated biscuits

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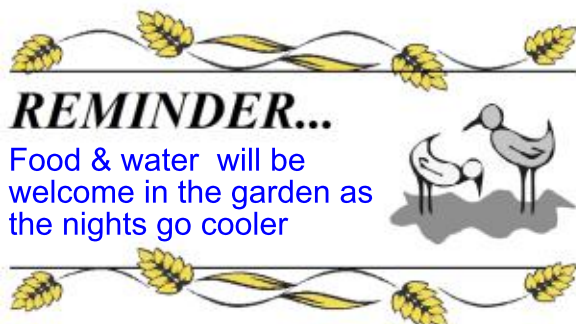
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CHURCH TOWER UPDATE

Since it is now some three months since the polythene "tent" was erected over the top of the Church, I thought that it was time for a quick progress report.

Overall the work can be divided into four areas:-

- 1) Repairs to the external tower walls
- 2) Repairs to the internal tower walls
- 3) Dismantling and rebuilding of the four parapets on the top of the tower.
- 4) Joinery repairs to the internal tower floors.

Item 1. Repairs to the external tower walls. Basically the work consists of removing the existing cement based mortar from the tower, making good any defects found, lime rendering the walls, and finally applying the finishing lime wash. To date the work has concentrated on removing the old cement based mortar, and filling any resulting large gaps between the existing stones with small stones and mortar. (This process is called "Galleting", and the mortar used contains a proportion of hair, as used in days of old) This work is progressing slowly, and is a little behind programme.

Item 2. Repairs to the internal tower walls. As anyone who has been to

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Church lately will have noticed, we now have scaffolding erected inside the Church itself, to enable the faulty plaster etc on the back wall to be replaced. This work is now about to start.

Item 3. Parapet replacement. At the beginning of August it was reported that the state of this work was as follows:
West parapet. All dismantled and 50% rebuilt. South parapet. 20% dismantled. North parapet. All dismantled and 60% rebuilt. East parapet. 5% dismantled.

Item 4. Joinery repairs to the internal tower floors. This consists of repairing/replacing decayed floor timbers etc as required. Approximately 90% of this work has now been completed.

Of all the various aspects of the Tower repair, the one that has raised most comment is that of the proposed rendering and lime washing of the external tower walls. If there is sufficient interest in the village, the Architect has offered to come and give a presentation, explaining the reasons as to why this method of repair was chosen. If you would be interested in attending, could you let me or one of the Church Wardens know, and we will make the necessary arrangements.

George Flanders
PCC Secretary



BURTON W.I.

During August Burton WI enjoyed two social outings. The first on the 7th August was a very enjoyable evening meal at the Kingfisher Restaurant. The second was an outing to Kirkby Stephen where Lynn Hopwood introduced us to her large Vintage Costume Collection, gave us a fascinating talk and provided us with a delicious afternoon tea complete with bone china teacups and silver teapots.

At the September meeting Anne Burrows will be showing us Beads and Wire Jewellery and the competition will be 'A Special Button'.



BURTON WI

SEPTEMBER MEETING

Beads & Wire Jewellery with Anne Burrow

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Vicar's Letter...

The middle-man

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And no-one can do his job. Jesus, the God-man, stands in the middle, hands outstretched, with God on one side and us on the other. He has made it possible for us to approach the God who has no darkness anywhere in him. We may think that we could walk into God's front garden at any time but

Jesus tells us straight that no-one can get access to his Father except through him.

Churchyards are full of the graves of so-called indispensable people who had to step aside for others. But Jesus doesn't step aside. He really is indispensable; he could not stay in the grave.

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St James' Burton & Holy Trinity Holme

September Services

Sunday 7th September, 11.00am
Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 14th September, 11.00am
Morning Worship

Sunday 21st September, 11.00am
Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 28th September, 11.00am
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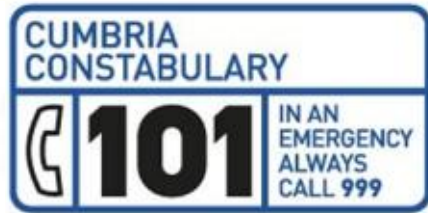
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August 2014

24/07 - We received a hoax call from a property on Main St. Officers attended the area but were unable to locate the caller.

06/08 - Suspicious circumstances were reported to us whereby patio doors were open and the house alarm had been unset when caller returned home from work at a property in Burton. No sign of forced entry, nothing taken.

12/08 - A vehicle causing an obstruction on Main Street was reported to us. The owner of the vehicle was contacted and arrangements were made to get it moved.

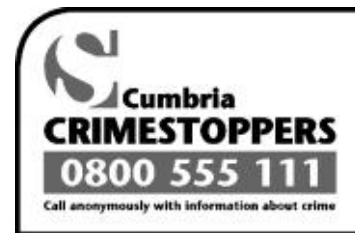
13/08 - A suspicious vehicle which was thought to have been abandoned just near to the village hall was reported to us.

Police Desks

Although your nearest weekly Police Desk is at Sedbergh, there is a PCSO present at the Burton Village Store once a month, usually a Tuesday, to whom you can speak about any issues which concern you. As the date varies please ask at the shop for the next one.

Cumbria Constabulary appreciates the number of calls coming into us regarding suspicious vehicles and persons. Please continue to do so. Also, please remember to keep your vehicles locked, and keep anything of any value out of sight.

Danielle Ayers PCSO 5329
Mandy Coleman PCSO 5244



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

The Burton-in-Kendal Art and Craft Society held its 9th AGM on 28 July. Mrs Mary Newell said she was standing down as Chairman; she was thanked for all her years of guidance to the Society and asked if she would become our first President.

Vice-Chairman Christopher Sutcliffe then gave a report on the year's events, especially the 10th Annual Exhibition on 31 May/1 June, when there was another excellent display of arts and crafts.

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John Brown explained the coming year's programme of workshops and demonstrations, and he and his wife were thanked for this, and for organising our annual outing, which was to the Walker and Tate galleries in Liverpool.

Audrey Frost, secretary, and Paula Firth, treasurer, were thanked and both said they will continue with these important tasks.

Kath Hayhurst was elected Chairman and she reported on the Society Archives and Library; committee members Jean Hall and Betty Smith will now take on these duties.

Judith Ellis is retiring from the committee and was thanked for all her service. Eric Parrott was re-elected and Cally Lawson was welcomed to the committee.

After refreshments, speaker Sue Mulvaney gave a very interesting talk called "What's behind the picture." She showed slides of famous pictures ancient and modern, and explained how to interpret their meanings.

The next meeting will be a demo of Encaustic Art by Sue Tydsley, on Monday 29 September at 7.30pm at Burton Memorial Hall, visitors welcome.

Burton Recreational Trust

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A Burton Man in Rhodesia

by Jon Taylor

At the outbreak of the First World War, as we did, Germany had colonies in East, West and South-West Africa. The Germans were keen to use the War to oust Britain from the area and create an enlarged German colony. Fred Bainbridge was a British soldier enlisted in the British South Africa (B.S.A.) Police and sent out to East Africa to defend British interests there – apparently with greater success than his fellow soldiers in France. In March 1916, Fred writes home:

We've been giving the Germans a hot time, miles away from any civilisation. Spent a lovely Christmas night in German East [Africa]. Wet through for ten days, not a stitch dry; but we did get a tin of bully beef and 1lb of flour for Christmas Day. I hope I never spend another day like it. I got back to garrison dead tired. I'm going to settle down to some nice meat and sweet potatoes and I want it too... I've two chaps in my company, one Sam Laffor, from Kendal, an elephant hunter, formerly a blacksmith, and Sanderson, whose home is at Keswick, but he served his time at Mansergh's (Lancaster) along with Jack Burtholme, and he's spent many a day at Burton.... We left our garrison at 8-30 p.m. on the 17th of December, and during the night trekked something like 15 miles; my

chum and myself had the job ahead with our native guide, and it was interesting.... We reached... a deserted farm just on the border. Of course the Germans razed this place at the outbreak of war, and we found it in a state of destruction. It is very difficult travelling at night time through the thick bush, especially as we have to look after the carriers. We had 500 natives carrying our stuff, etc., and our armed patrol was a few European B.S.A Police, with native soldiers under our command. Our native carriers have a nasty way of bunking away into the bush as soon as many shots are fired, and the bullets start ping-ponging, and they throw down their load, and there's no finding them (the natives) after it's all over; so you see we have to persuade them to lie down, but it's a hard thing to do. It might interest you to know how the German fight up here. First of all, the natives in German East Africa are armed. If they are attacking us, they first send all their untrained natives armed with all sorts of rifles and guns. Practically in close formation, these advance in their hundreds, kicking up a devil of a row and blazing away. I might say that the natives always fire high, so there's no need to fear – to within about 500 yards and then drop, if they haven't already been blotted out. Immediately after some the trained native soldiers under cover of German European fire and maxims and try their best to move us, but it can't be 'did'. The German

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Europeans never come anywhere near, they keep all under cover. They always retire when a few hundreds of their natives have been blotted out; so why worry ? It's great fun this guerrilla warfare....

[With thanks to the Westmorland Gazette]

At our Exhibition – WW1 – Our Village Soldiers - on Saturday 25 and Sunday 26 October, we will be telling the story of that war and of the lives of over 200 men who enlisted from this area. The Exhibition will also be held in Holme Community Centre for one day in November. Join us to learn all about the First World War and the part our villages played in it. For more information, call Kath Hayhurst on 781613.

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Simply Men!

Are there any men out there who would be interested in a social group, or a lunch club just for men in the local area? Then come along to an initial get together on Thursday 18 September at Holme Parish Hall at 2pm to let me know your ideas on what you would like to see happening and where and find out if there is enough interest to take this forward and how we might form a group. There will be free tea and cakes!

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Historical Footnote...

... by Roger Bingham

Burton's Churchwarden's Accounts 1717-1850

The book, purchased for five shillings (5/-), containing Burton's Churchwardens Accounts from 1717-1850 is a valuable social history document. Even so, the predominant theme is the similarity of routine duties and expenses which would be recognisable to the warden's 21st century successors. Repair bills inevitably dominate the entries like 'flagging the Bell House' £2 15s in 1717 and slates £19 10s 1d and Latt nails 5s 7d in 1718; 21 loads of grit for the church walks in 1721 and to the sexton 18s for cleaning walks in 1797. 'Dressing ye Clock' 13s pa from 1746 to 1787 and painting a new dial plate 10/- in 1740 were regular items, as were white washing the inside and outside walls as in 'whitening and rough casting ye steeple £4 3s 1d in 1757' and £7 12s for whitewashing in 1829. Mr Barker received 13s for 'colouring the pulpit' - did he paint over the 17th century oak panels? After redecoration the Sexton Richard Layhead was paid £3 for extra cleaning in 1787. When he died his son John was appointed, but as he had been born in Holme it was formally conceded that he should have a

'settlement' in Burton which meant that if he became a pauper Burton rather than Holme would have to pay him Poor Relief.

Bell ringers charges included 15s annually plus 5s for ringing for the 'Gunpowder and Treason' service every 5th November. This thanksgiving service was discontinued only in 1857. But, unlike at Heversham, there are no records for special peals to mark victories in war or for Royal birthdays and accessions. Exceptionally, 'bell ropes, steeple wine, wages and so forth cost £4 5s in 1740.' In 1803 it was decided to provide a new 'peal of six musical chimed bells; the tenor to weigh 7 cwts (hundred weights), the rest in proportion up to 30 cwt a little more or a little less'. The basic cost was £166 15s 6d allowing £77 from sale of the old bells; but with new stocks and general building work the total outlay was £305 19s for which £100 was borrowed.

Mundane expenses included surplice washing - 6s in 1717; new surplices £5 6s 6d in 1824; candles and an almanac 9d in 1717; candles, a spade, almanac, besoms 5/6 in 1736. Wine for the 10 celebrations of Holy Communion a year (compared to over 100 pa today) was bought in bulk with a small allowance of 10s for the Burton's subsidiary chapel at Preston Patrick

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and cost £4 2s for ten gallons in 1724, £3 10s for 3 gallons and 3 quarts in 1725 and £3 18s for 22 bottles in 1729. As the registered number of communicants was only about 30 they did themselves pretty well, as did the Churchwardens who paid themselves a shilling each for their quarterly meetings, which was more than a skilled man's daily wage. Communion bread cost one shilling for 12 loaves which might also have been distributed to the poor. Charity like 2/6 'to poor traveller' and 2/- 'to a poor man and his wife' are barely mentioned.

Occasional items noted include a bier cloth 7s 11d in 1717; 2 iron chests £2 12s in 1822; 2 water pots 1/- in 1826; map of Clawforpe (sic) and Hutton 6s 8d in 1824; a looking glass for the vestry 8s 6d in 1837; and iron gates for the porch for which no price was recorded in 1845.

A deduction of ten shilling 'for bad work on Mr Tayler's (sic) bill of £7 10s for new seats in 1788' indicates a bit of bother over payment. A solitary reference to music is a 'pitch pipe' bought for 2/6 in 1823.

Some trouble was noted in 1840 by an expression of 'disapprobation of the manner of the accounts' and required that the Churchwarden William Wilcock and his son should repay the Church

£2 4s 2d. In some ways times were changing for the better. A note of 10s for repairing the stove in 1837 is the first reference to heating, and in 1848 the Churchwardens decided to get estimates from a Lancaster firm for a method heating similar to systems recently acquired by Beetham and Warton churches 'to be installed as soon as possible'. Looking even further ahead the Accounts Book recorded an enquiry at the 1846 Vestry Meeting as to 'whether a woman might be allowed to serve as a Churchwarden'. Whatever next?



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Roger Reports...

from the District & County Councils

Just as council services don't close down - other than most schools - councillors no longer have a mid-summer break. Accordingly August included a four day review of county council services in preparation for the 2015-16 Budget, which will have to make more savings to fulfill the coalition government's order that local authorities should cut their costs by a third. Already Cumbria has reduced the workforce by a quarter - saving £44m. A further cut of £36m is envisaged for 2015-16 and £48m up to 2018 when the target will be achieved - hopefully. Even so, the county's 'output' remains formidable as the council supports 300 schools, provides 730,000 library books, looks after 600 children and 28 children's centres, maintains 5,000 miles of highway and recycles 50% of 230,000 tonnes of household waste. The annual turnover is £792.5m.

As a result of government cuts there is £870 less to spend per person p.a. Our biggest demographic pressure is the rise in the proportion of older people which, from a base in 2008, will rise by 30% for 64-84 year olds and for over 85's by 50% by 2021. Cumbria spends £187m on adult safeguarding which includes mental health and learning

disability. On social care CCC spends £196m compared to a national average of £163m. Instead of further massive raw cuts the aim will be to reshape services, as has already happened by increasing home-care for sick and elderly people which is much cheaper (and generally more appreciated) than residential care. I suggested that we might increase home support for 'looked after' children where abuse is not an issue. A problem is that some savings might increase costs. Thus cuts in deprived family support and in school transport could lead to increase in truancy and NEETS (not in education, employment or training) youngsters which could increase all manner of expensive problems.

As we well know hereabouts, highways are the single most important issue raised by the public, while at the same time traffic volume has increased. According to the most recent figures the daily total of 432,000 vehicles in 2012 increased to 434,000 in 2013, which could accelerate to boost the current number of 40 million visitors who support a £2.2 billion (!) tourist industry. Generally highways have met their most recent improvement targets except for meeting repair responses in 11 days - the average is 21 days. Even so, a pot hole reported by me in Mowbray Drive was inspected on the same day and was repaired within an

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'acceptable' period. Our 'star' improvement was in increasing cycling to work from a target of 2,808 to 3,638.

Our fire and rescue services perform well and Cumbria claims to be 'the least expensive per fire station best performer' and we have reduced the proportion of false calls by more than any other force. There remain some startling disparity in health and welfare - with a 13 year gap in average age of death between deprived areas like Barrow Island and officially prosperous rural areas like Burton. £6m p.a. spent on drug and alcohol services has partly paid off with a drop in opiate use 'but this is quickly being replaced by cocaine, legal highs and amphetamines'. Alcohol is the most misused substance. Even so Cumbria 'has the best performing Drug and Alcohol service in the North West'.

Our economic prognosis is as mixed as the social background and partly mirrors it with a projected decline in working age population. Struggling exports with the Eurozone and weakness in providing affordable housing are major worries. But employment trends are strong, especially in world-class specialist manufacturing and tourism; and 'transport connectivity' should improve further with developed exploitation of the M6 corridor which, for good or ill,

will affect Burton directly. But having had a good summer we can at last be partly cheerful - and we might also have a golden autumn - here's hoping!

Roger

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Holme & District Local History Society

On Saturday 25th and Sunday 26th October the HDLHS will be holding an exhibition at Burton Memorial Hall to commemorate The Great War - Our Village Soldiers.

The base of our research about the Burton soldiers is the collection of photographs of these men.

The earliest reference I can find is from the Burton Parish News in March 1916: *The vicar begs to acknowledge a large number of photographs of Burton soldiers. When all have been sent in, they will be framed and placed in the church porch.*

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During the past week photos of 60 of the Burton boys who are taking part in the war, wither at home or abroad, have been framed in fumed oak and placed in the porch of the parish church by the Rev. Francis Sinker as a momento... this was followed by 56 names as listed in the last issue of Burton News.

December 1916: Since the two frames were placed in the church porch the vicar has received more photographs. We are most anxious to complete the third list and hope the remaining photographs may come in speedily.

April 1917: The vicar (who then was Rev. Francis Sinker M.A.) has received the third and last frame for the church porch - 25 photographs - and these will be mounted and framed directly after Easter. It is hoped that we shall be able to overcome the question of damp in the church porch, by moving the photographs away from the wall and padding the backs of the frames. Some of the spoilt photographs in the bottom rows are being replaced. At this time there was a list of clergymen taking the services because of the prolonged illness of the vicar.

*11th November 1976: Album of 92 photographs
"We will remember them"
These photographs of 92 lads of Burton village who served in the 1914-1918 War were originally displayed in the*

church porch, but over the years dampness got into the frames and began to cause deterioration.

The photographs have been restored in this album by the Royal British Legion, Burton and Holme Branch.

Thanks are due to Miss Elizabeth Ellen "Tartar" Bainbridge and Mrs Lucy Crayston for their help in identifying many of the names which had become illegible.

Four photographs have yet to be identified and I would be grateful for any information towards establishing their identities.

Yours sincerely

*Harry S Barnes, Branch Chairman and
Poppy Appeal Organiser,
Moss Cottage, Burton.*

Now one of the treasures in the Burton archive are these 92 photographs of soldiers from the 1st World War. They were found in April 1988 when Judith Ellis - former chairman of the society - and myself were helping to clean and tidy the church vestry, The book was 12" x 15" with four photographs on each page - overlaid with cellophane. As the condition was very poor we asked permission to have it cared for at, what is now, Cumbria Archive Service, County Hall, Kendal.

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agreed and it is listed under their Index number W.D.S.O. 217. The photographs were restored and preserved by the conservationists at Carlisle and can now be seen on our website, and I have copies of each photo (thanks to Barry Morgan) and on a CD.

We realised that the images were a very special record of the local people involved in the 1st WW. In the early 1900's the population of Burton and Dalton was less than 500, so why so many soldiers? Were the soldiers advised to have their photographs taken? We know they were told to make a Will. At the time we had four photographers in Burton: John Francis Sutcliffe, who trained Charles Rowbotham; Elizabeth Eleanor Sutcliffe, wife of Francis, who trained Beatrice Sarah Corless. On the photos the photographers are rarely named, but many of the props are recognisable as from the village studios. Nearly all the soldiers in the photos are named, although we have discovered some discrepancies in the spellings and initials. Three are still unnamed and we hope that someone will be able to identify them or their uniform.

Some of the men on the photos seem to have a very tenuous link to the parish - some were itinerant farm labourers, others married Burton girls, some were adopted/fostered by residents, and one

is the grandson of parishioners. Three officer brothers had parents living in the village.

Over the years as keeper of the archives I have researched many families who once lived here. Some of the soldiers' families fitted onto these charts, and photos sent by their descendants helped to identify our men.

One soldier from Dalton wrote over 70 letters from wherever he was posted, to his sister, from 1914-1917 - these give a marvellous insight into the life of an ordinary young man from the country, who was eventually fighting in France.

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Village People...

an occasional series

I went to see Hester Willink today, what a joy. No sooner had I arrived on the drive than both Hester and her husband Bill were there to meet me. It was a beautiful day and we paused to admire the stunning views of the countryside before going inside.

Hester will be known to a lot of you through her connection with the W.I. (being the current vice-president), a connection which stretches back 60 yrs. A love of singing led Hester to a long term connection with the Westmorland Music Council (Over the years she has been both secretary and chair) and its work, which includes support for young musicians of the area. She has sung in choirs since she was 11 and that enjoyment continues through her membership of the Eversley Choir.

Charity work is clearly close to the heart of this Quaker lady. She was also involved with the W.R.V.S., running the Kendal office for 8 yrs. Her many duties included providing help for the homeless and the "meals on wheels" service.

Although born in Doncaster, to parents from Sunderland and Ilkley, and going

to school at the Quaker school in York Hester moved with her family to this area when her teacher father came to take up a post at Kendal Grammar School. Having taken a degree in languages at St. Andrews Hester, who was by then engaged to Bill, her husband of 58 years now, moved to London to do a secretarial course. Bill was also from this area and his father was chair of Croppers, the papermill at Burneside. Whereas he is one of five children, Hester has one brother.

They were married when Hester was 23 and went on to have 3 children, who in turn have presented them with 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren who are spread far and wide. When the children were young the family were very active. Favourite memories include taking tent holidays abroad, going cross-country skiing and walking in the Alps.

Although I went to see Hester it is quite clear that the bond shared by this couple means that they come as a pair and the relationship is one to be envied and aspired to. Being in banking when it was a highly respectable thing to be, Bill rose to Local Director which in turn led to the family being moved regularly, including one three month stint in Barbados for the whole family whilst Bill covered a sabbatical.

The family moved back here and to

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their present home in 1981 with Bill commuting to Preston until his retirement. Being here obviously suits this lady - her affection for the countryside and outdoor activities is clear from her conversation - though the pursuit of some of these interests is now limited by the 2 new hips that Hester acquired some time ago.

I opened by saying what a joy meeting Hester and Bill was and that feeling has carried through to the end of writing of this piece.

Charis Twist

CraftMarket 2014

at Burton Memorial Hall

The annual CraftMarket in aid of Hall funds will take place on Saturday 20 and Sunday 21 September.

Open to the public between 10am and 4pm on both days, the CraftMarket will have 24 quality artists and crafters in attendance, each selling their own hand-made items, making an ideal opportunity to find special gifts for yourself or to buy early for Christmas presents.

Up on the stage will be Zoe and Freyja, with their "come and try" craft activities

for the kids - leave them to have fun there whilst you browse the stalls, or enjoy a cuppa in Rachel Martin's Vintage Village Hall Pop-Up Tearoom, where she will be serving delicious home-made sandwiches and cakes, in the Reception Room.

This year's crafters are as follows:

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Editorial...

It's back...

After a small amount of arm-twisting at the last meeting of the Editorial Committee, we agreed to bring back the Editorial to the pages of the Burton News. What do you mean, you hadn't missed us? Hah! Well now it's back, and to start with we issue a plea... when you send us an event or a meeting to put into the News, please make sure we have all the relevant details for it. We've had a few lately which had info missing - no start time, no venue, and even no date!

So at the risk of stating the obvious, here's a quick checklist of what we need: Who? (society/group), What? (event/meeting/whatever you're doing), Where? (venue/location), When? (date & time), Why? (a summary of what you're up to, if you want helpers, prizes, info, whatever!) With that we can help you publicise your event or activity in the News.

Crossed wires...

Readers may have noticed some odd goings-on with their telephone and / or broadband services in August. Indeed it affected us directly, as we suffered crossed telephone lines. Both our lines were crossed with others on the exchange, so anyone calling us got Gill at the shop, and anyone ringing her came through to us. Our 2nd line was crossed with a not-in-service line, so that one was totally useless! Even more bizarre was that the Kings Arms suffered cross-lines with the kennels: can you imagine the pub taking bookings for dogs whilst the kennels is accommodating 2 adults, 4 kids, and can we have early breakfast and a packed lunch please?

Chaos reigned for several days until BT

finally managed to get things untangled and everyone connected back to how they should be, unless of course, you know better?

If you have strange goings-on on your phone you can use the BT line checker to see if you have the correct number attached to your telephone line. Simply dial 17070 and listen to the recorded message - if the number you hear read back to you is your own number then your line is not crossed. If you hear a different number then give whoever you pay for your line a call and say you have a crossed line, and need it sorting asap.

Anne & Barry



*Above: Before
Right: After*

*Photos ©2014
Barry Morgan*

News from Burton Memorial Hall

During the Summer break the Hall committee had arranged for the main hall floor to be restored. The floor was looking very sad, with scratches, stained, small dents, and peeling badminton court lines, so we brought in a specialist floor restoration company to sort it out. Sanding off the old surface, mending the damage, relining the court, and applying top-coat sealers to give a smart new finish meant the main hall was out of action for a week, but we hope that you agree it was worth doing.

Other small tasks which have been done over the Summer include fitting kick strips to the hall doors and having the hanging sign post turned round so it is once again visible, rather than being obscured by the CCC 20mph lights pole. Our next priority is to have the leaky flat roof over the Reception Room kitchen repaired, hopefully before the Winter sets in!



THE LANCASTER CANAL

Wildlife Corridor and Heritage Asset

Our wonderful wildlife amenity

Over the last four years a great deal of work has been done on our canal by the Lancaster Canal Trust volunteers, local people and contractors. Much of the work remained unseen and in the background.

Planning, permissions to dredge, risk assessments, all taking their toll of time. However, we are now seeing the result of all that background work, and our canal is looking as it should, a lovely wildlife corridor and outdoor amenity for all.

Bridges have been repaired, the canal widened and at long last, the section from Stainton Crossing to Sellet Hall bridge has been landscaped, a new tow-path laid, the canal bed lined, and is almost ready for re-watering. All without disrupting our resident wildlife.

Canoeists regularly use the canal, and we are pleased to see larger boats beginning to explore and use the waterway, which is what it was built for.

Owners of the canal, the Canal & River Trust, have invited parishes to take over sections, which is a nice way of involving each community.

Walkers, local, and from far afield, enjoy the quiet, easy, on-the-flat walks and beautiful scenery. One group from London recently had a sponsored walk from Preston and raised almost £2,000 for charity, and one of St Patrick's Church's annual walks started on the canal and returned via the gunpower trail and Peasey Beck feeder.

It is, without doubt, a most cherished and wonderful amenity to our area, and

one day, will be linked to the rest of the canal system via Tewitfield locks and the Ribble Link.

Frank Sanderson,
PRO, Lancaster Canal Trust
<http://www.lctrust.co.uk/>



Photo Society Meetings

Friday 12 September

Travel Photography & Raffle
Allen Hartley ARPS

Friday 19 September

Chairman's evening buffet & Raffle
Entries for Wilkinson's Open

Friday 3 October

Wilkinson's Open
Judged by Nick Witham

All meetings are held at the
Burton Memorial Hall
unless otherwise stated,
and commence at 7.45pm

Membership & other information:
015395 64345 or 015242 41964

www.holmedps.co.uk

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Burton
Fellwalking
Society



What's On at the
**Heron Theatre
Beetham**

Registered Charity No. 501134

September Walks

Sunday 7 September 1.00pm

Rosthwaite Heights 7 miles

Leader: Cecilia Hunt

Wednesday 17 September 1.00pm

Levens Park ***

Leader: Oenone Hutchinson

Saturday 20 September 9.00am

Flasby Fell 10 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,
Kath Kirkman, on 781245
or visit our website:

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

Fri 19 Sept - The Second Best Bed

Adm: £12, U18s: £5, Members: £10

It could be construed from his bequest to his wife Ann Hathaway – leaving her his “second best bed” – that William Shakespeare didn’t think too much of the woman he married... We find Ann at home alone on the evening after Shakespeare’s funeral and it becomes clear that maybe she didn’t think much of him either. She suggests that the Bard was less literate than the folio indicates, that he was fond of a few drinks not to mention of the ladies. Liz Grand, one of Worcester Rep’s best loved actors, plays Ann.

Worcester Repertory Co.

Fri 26 Sept - SAVING MR BANKS

(2013) [PG] - 2 hour 5 mins

Emma Thompson and Tom Hanks are wonderful in this enjoyable film about the extraordinary story of how Walt Disney came to produce *Mary Poppins*, one of the most popular films of all time. After promising his daughter that he would make a film of her favourite book it then takes Walt Disney 20 years to persuade author, L.P.Travers, to hand over the film rights to her most treasured creation.

E-mail: boxoffice@theherontheatre.com

Book online: www.theherontheatre.com

Telephone: 015395 64283

Unless shown otherwise all performances start at 7.30pm. Doors open 45 minutes before a performance.

Facilities: Car Parking - Disabled
Access - Hearing Loop installed -
Coffee & Drinks





Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

ENCAUSTIC ART

Demo: Sue Tydsley

Monday 29 September 7.30pm
Burton Memorial Hall

Kirkby Lonsdale Netball Club

Queen Elizabeth School Sports Hall
Thursdays: 7pm - 8:30pm

For fitness or fun, competitive and non-competitive players. All abilities welcome—come along and try the first few sessions for free!

Kirkby Lonsdale Junior Netball Club

Are you a budding player?
If so, then we would like to see you
at our junior netball training!

Thursdays: 6pm - 7pm
Queen Elizabeth School sports hall
Kirkby Lonsdale

Open to all players of all abilities
between years 6-9
(please wear suitable clothing and trainers)

£10 membership fee for the full year
For more information contact:
k.l.n.c1@outlook.com



Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

The Garden in September
Speaker: Shelagh Todd

Tuesday 23 September 7.30pm
Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

Tel: 01524 781936

Saturday 13 September
SIDE BY SIDE
From Manchester
Members £1 Non Members £3

Sunday 21 September
A.G.M.

For more details please contact the club.

All Welcome!
Come and Support Your Local Club



Tour & Talk at Travis House
(Abbeyfield) Kirkby Lonsdale

Tuesday 9 September

Contact Jenny for details:
01524 781907



LMMES

The Ride-on Miniature Railway
re-opens for the Summer

Running on Sundays & Bank Holidays
'till end of September

Full details on
www.bumpkinworld.co.uk

We are at A6 Tarn Lane Yealand. We hope for
better weather this summer - no rained off days!

Pilates Classes

Thursdays 3pm - 4pm
Burton Memorial Hall

£36 for 6 sessions or £7 per session

Pilates targets the deep postural muscles resulting in a longer, leaner and more toned body. It is suitable for all ages and fitness levels as exercises can be modified to meet the needs of everyone.

For more details of these and other Pilates classes, and to reserve a place, contact Hilary by phone on 01539 736375 or 0794 851 6223 or by email to: southlakespilates@gmail.com

Callanetics Sessions

Callanetics every Friday morning from 9.30 - 10.30am at Burton Memorial Hall

Special Offer CALLANETICS & ZUMBA

- 1) 1 Class per week £5
- 2) *5 Classes over 5 weeks £23 a saving of £2
- 3) *10 Classes over 10 weeks £45 a saving of £5

Contact Lesley Gaulter on
07749 756992 or email:
l.gaulter@hotmail.co.uk and website:
www.callaneticsblackpool.co.uk



Holme & District Local History Society

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

Wordsworth in Cumbria

Monday 15 September
7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Visitors & new members welcome



Swap Shop or For Sale adverts are included subject to available space & must include a phone number. Text for advert should be put into a sealed envelope marked BN Sales & Swaps & be 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 on page 2.

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!

Holme & District Flower Club

Back to the Future Speaker: Tania Scott

Monday 1 September
Preston Patrick Memorial Hall

Visitors welcome: £5 per person
Contact: Carol Philpott 07827 972 520

Circuit Training

Mondays 7.15 - 8.15pm

BMH Main Hall

Wednesdays 7.15 - 8.15pm HIIT

BMH Club Room

Fridays 6.15 - 7.15pm

BMH Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance

Cardio-Vascular System

Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707

South Lakes Age UK

BURTON LUNCH CLUB

The Burton Lunch Club meets on the 2nd Wednesday of 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. The next meeting is 10 September.

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.

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 David Raynor, Secretary, tel: 01524 734375.

Mobile Banking Service

Memorial Hall Car Park

Fridays

1.15pm - 1.45pm

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

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

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



Monday 1 September
10am - 11am

Burton Memorial Hall



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 Mickethwaite on 781073.

See us online with colour photos!

Burton News Website

www.burtonnews.org.uk

Cancer Care Cafe

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

Open for Tea and Coffee
10.00 am - 12 noon

Free Parking. Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820

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 at the
Memorial Hall.

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
Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 65165
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 CC	01228 606060
South Lakeland DC	08450 504434

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 713567 or send an e-mail to kendal.registerooffice@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.

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0845 609 6609

to report road or pavement problems

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre
on 0845 050 4434

or by email to:

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

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:

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 - Jane Johnson on 784836



ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Burton Annual 10K and Fun Run, Sunday 14 September

BMH CraftMarket 2014, Sat 20 & Sun 21 September 10am-4pm, BMH

NSPCC Afternoon Tea, Sun 28 Sept 12noon - 4pm, Woodlands, Clawthorpe

BMH Fashion Show by Kitty Brown Boutique, Thurs 2 Oct, 7.30pm, BMH

Cafe Church Harvest, Friday 10 October 2.00pm - 3.30pm, BMH

BMH Harvest Fair, Sat 18 October 10am - 12 noon, BMH

WW1 Commemoration Exhibition, Sat 25 & Sun 26 October, BMH

Burton Pre-School Halloween Disco, Sat 1 Nov 5.30pm - 7.30 pm - BMH

Bonfire Night, Wednesday 5 November

Burton Pre-School Nearly New Sale, Sat 8 Nov 10am - mid-day - BMH

Burton Pre-School Xmas Shopping Evening, Thurs 20 Nov 7.00 - 9.30pm, BMS

'Christmas Cracker' Coffee Morning, Sat 22 Nov 10am - 12noon, BMH

Children's Parties Year 3-6, Saturday 6 December 6.30pm till 8.30pm

Children's Parties Pre-school-Year 2, Sunday 7 December 2pm till 4.30pm

Cafe Church Christmas, Friday 12 December 2.00pm - 3.30pm, BMH

Burton Pre-School Xmas Bingo, Fri 12 Dec BMH

Burton Pre-School Xmas Fair, Sat 13 Dec 10am - mid-day BMH

**Add your village event to our back page listing!
email us with the details...
editor@burtonnews.org.uk**

BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

BMS = Burton Morewood School

BCSC = Burton Children's Sports Committee

BRT = Burton Recreation Trust

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