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Readers' LETTERS

Dear Editors,

Thanks to the First Responders for their turn-out in the wee small hours of Saturday 11 April - turned out to be non-life threatening, but did not seem so at the time. Thanks again whoever you are.

(2) "Money is at the root of all evil," really, Roger? Of all people you should know that this is a misquote of I Timothy ch. 6, v. 10, which says (as any fule kno) "the love of money is at the root of all evil", which is not the same thing, is it? Your misquote might be fifteenth century but it's still a misquote, leaving the Good Samaritan up a creek without a paddle. After all, he had to have the readies to buy the stuff to assist the victim, did he not? Does that make him the first First Responder, I ask myself? Who knows.

Denis Wood, Clawthorpe

Facing the Chop

Despite the butcher's shop stocking only free range beef, pork and lamb from local breeds, Burton is in danger of losing its butcher. Although prices have remained at the 2012 level when the shop opened here, sadly due to the general down turn in the economy and the change in shopping habits these aspects combined do not augur well for this village tradition. The owners wish the shop to remain open but, are aware there is a question mark over the future of the business.

BURTON CHILDREN'S SPORTS COMMITTEE

Saturday 18 April saw most of the youths of Burton descend on Wright's Leisure at Warton Crag for a day of paint balling in the woods, it was very well attended by 33 kids from year 7 to year 11. After a safety briefing and bacon bun breakfast the kids were split into 2 teams, with some of the attending committee members also taking part (all big kids at heart!) and off they went for the first round of games, "Defending the flag."

They took turns in attacking and defending their team flag over some rough terrain towards a raised fort area for 20 minutes at a time, this resulted in a draw as both teams successfully defended there positions. After a barbecue lunch it was onto the final game of the day, "Capture the flag."

Much like a game of football this needed an attacking front, some midfield action, and a back row of defence to pepper the opponents trying to get through to capture the flag. The game was fairly evenly matched for quite some time before eventually the blue team managed to break through and capture the red team's flag before the end of the game, those left with ammunition were treated to being able

to shoot at the committee members on the target ground at the end of the day.

We, as the Sports Committee, hope everyone who attended enjoyed their day out and look forward to receiving suggestions for ideas for next years "Big Kids Day Out."

HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY!

Happy 100th Birthday, Edward Simpson, and congratulations. Love from all on Elm Unit, Hillcroft, Carnforth xxx

The Friday Art Group

The Friday Art Group will be holding a "Butterflies in Burton Day" on Friday 29 May 9.30am - 3.30pm, when we will be learning about and painting butterflies; will also include a visit to the Holme Park Quarry Local Nature Reserve with Reg Hesketh, weather permitting.

The session is being sponsored by The Friends of the Lake District.

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PC Observations...

Reporting from the Parish Council meeting

Thursday 16 April Meeting

A "full house" of councillors attended with only two members of the public – both members of the "press" who report to the Parish News and the Westmorland Gazette respectively. It looked like a short meeting but the Church Bank Gardens development was on the Agenda so you never know.

Roger Bingham announced at the beginning that he had been representing Burton at the county council for 35 years. I don't think he was looking for a gold watch but in any case many thanks to him. The Police report was noted but PC Mandy Coleman did not appear and so it was not discussed.

Chairman Mike Taylor left the room when a letter about "mud and debris deposits on the public highway" was discussed reference to Vicarage Lane. "It had been brought to the attention to the council that mud from farm machinery was causing a nuisance etc. etc." After a short discussion about who had done the reporting, the PC decided that this was county council's business because it referred to a public highway.

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The letter's threat to charge somebody (they did not say who) if they had to clean up the mess was not really discussed but when Mike Taylor came back into the room, he said that farmers do clean the roads up every day. Someone might have reported mud on the road during the day, but farmers need to do their job. The PC decided to ask Roger Bingham to intervene with county council Highways Department and also the PC will write to the Highways Network Manager to allay their concern.

Regarding the proposed Church Bank Gardens housing development, all the issues still remain in the air - the footpaths, the access road, the siting and number of affordable housing. Still the developer is pushing councillors to support the proposed development, which they are loath to do until there is greater clarity about what exactly the developer intends. A recent letter from county council Highways has proposed repositioning the 30 mph signs Church Bank (thev are now at which Clawthorpe) to appears compound the confusion as everyone knows (except county council Highways apparently) that irrespective of the development, the road is dangerous because of speeding vehicles. The county council looks very out of touch with village concern here; over to Roger Bingham again to try and shed some light on this latest county council

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bloomer. At the same time, the PC will write to county council to question their thinking about moving the speed restriction signs.

The PC agreed to lay a wreath in the churchyard to commemorate VE day on 8 May.

councillor Jane Amongst reports, Hopwood, together with others, has been filling in potholes with stone donated by the local quarry at Plain Quarry. Jane lamented the way in which "do allowed to dogs were business" by dog walkers around the picnic area. It was disgusting. Jane also reported that the Burton Recreation Trust is in "dire straits". It needs an injection of younger trustees to help manage the tennis courts, bowling green and the annual 10k race which receives grants of £1,000 per annum. New volunteers are sorely needed. Moira Rowley offered to help with the race organisation and she has also put in a grant application to replace the see-saw at the Boon Town play area. Rogers reported that Paul Neighbourhood Watch scheme has been resurrected at Hollowrayne.

Next meeting on 21 May, preceded by the Annual Parish Council meeting starting at 7pm, in the Memorial Hall.

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Annual Daffodil Show

The weather Gods smiled on our Daffodil Show again with glorious sunshine greeting the faithful members of the Show Committee and Brownie, Guides and Rainbow leaders early Easter Sunday.

With this year's show being a fortnight earlier than last, the Daffodils on display were in full bloom with hundreds selected as singles, trios or 9 flowers. The same cannot be said for the rhubarb. The cold weather had stunted early signs of growth weeks previous, with only 1 home grown bunch on display that, in all honesty, would struggle to be placed in a cress class!

Across the classes entries were strong with over 170 cakes, flowers and crafts

being entered. This year's Judges were Moira and Julian Rowley who spent more than an hour deliberating over their decisions before issuing the winning tickets. All of the entries were added to the auction of promises that followed the announcement of the results. The Auction of promises got under way just after 1pm and saw enthusiastic bidding from start to finish with Neil taking to the hammer with real gusto. For over an hour he kept the attention of the bidders, selling everything from bags of kindling to a reappearing, rare Spaniel picture that the successful bidder bought for the second time (having bought it at a previous auction and dare not take another dog picture home!)

Following the auction the raffle was drawn, as the admin ladies did a rough tally on the amount raised. It is with great pleasure that we are able to announce that the event raised over £1800.00, the proceeds of which will be distributed between the local Guides, Brownies and Rainbows.

The Committee would like to thank all who turned up to set up the day, all the sponsors for their varied promises and those who continue to dig deep to support our local community groups.

Many thanks. The Daffodil Show Committee







Guides (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Saman Baloch, Holly Wheelhouse, Olivia Holden

Brownies (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Jessica Graham, Amy Goad, Isabella Fawcett Brown

Rainbows (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Rachel Sudder, Jessica Marshall, Kitty Bateman

Pre-school (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Archie, Lilly H, Alec

Children's Classes - up to year 2 (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

- 1. Item made of wood: Theo Baron, -, -
- 2 Daffodil Picture: Theo Baron, George Healey, William Jennings
- 3. Decorated Hard-Boiled Egg: Sam Stephens, Thomas Morphet, Theo Baron

Children's Classes - years 3-6 (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

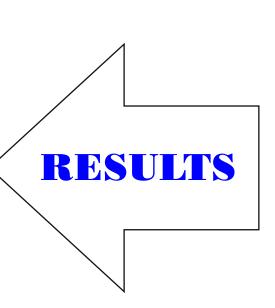
- 1. Item made of wood: Jess Graham, Carrie Shaw, Laura Wilson
- 2 Daffodil Picture: Jess Graham, Laura Wilson, Carrie Shaw
- 3. Decorated Hard-Boiled Egg: Carrie Shaw, Amy Graham, Joe Crayston

Open Classes (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

- 1. One Daffodil: Callum Graham, Brett Hornby, Antonia Fawcett Brown
- 2. Three Daffodils: Hamish Macmillan Clare, Mike Earl, Isabella Fawcett Brown
- 3. Nine Daffodils: R Savery, Callum Graham, R Savery
- 4. Easter Cake: Hester Macmillan Clare, Rachel & Andy, Rachel & Steve Mealor
- 5. Six Scones: Rachel & Steve Mealor, Ruth Shaw, Helen Crayston
- 6. Tray Bake: Rachel & Steve Mealor, Rachel Graham, Helen Crayston
- 7. Ruth Shaw, Ruth Shaw, Rachel & Steve Mealor
- 8. Flower Basket: Rachel Graham, R Savery, -
- 9. Pot Plant: R Savery, Brett Hornbyy, Callum Graham
- 10. Loaf of Bread: Ruth Shaw, Gabriel Burt, Florence Barker
- 11. 6 sticks Rhubarb: Callum Graham, R Savery, R Savery
- 12. Chocolate Brownies: Ruth Shaw, Victoria Orr, Lesley Mayne
- 13. 3 Eggs: Carrie Shaw, Callum Graham, Rachel & Steve Mealor
- 14. 6 Biscuits: Brett Hornby, Ruth Shaw, Rachel & Steve Mealor
- 15. Jar of Home-Made Jam: Charis Twist, Brett Hornby, Rachel Graham







Historical Footnote...

... by Roger Bingham

PREHISTORIC BURTON

Modern increasingly research is area's revealing more about our prehistoric origins before written records, which are the basis of history, were kept. Early accounts were highly speculative. Even so some factual germs are contained in the mythology. Thus the Brigantes, Lakeland's best known prehistoric tribe, were said to be 'as wild and uncultivated as their native hills and subsisted principally hunting the spontaneous fruits of the earth wearing for their clothing the skins of animals and dwelling in habitations formed by the pillars of the forest and enclosed by interwoven branches.'

As there is no evidence that human beings penetrated our area immediately after the Ice Age ended around 10,000 BC such a description would probably apply to the Middle Stone Age (or Neolithic) people who arrived about 8,000 years ago. Having initially occupied settlements along southern edge of Morecambe Bay they would within a generation or so have broken into the birch and willow thickets which were eventually supplemented by pine, oak, hazel and elm. Using stone axes, some of which would have come

from the so-called Langdales axe factories, the tree cover which provided the materials for their round huts was partially cleared. They were still hunters and gatherers; so armed with harpoons, clubs and flint-tipped weapons they obtained easy prey from the area's abundant wildlife.

Locally. mammoths were extinct. though evidence from a cave on Arnside Knott revealed that bears lived in our hills. But fish were plentiful and deer roamed the whole area between the coastlands up to Ingleborough, where an antler harpoon has been picked found. Flint scrapers throughout Kentdale show that they cured skins for clothing. Agriculture started around 3.000 BC when the soil was scratched for cultivation on the sparsely wooded hillsides. more possibly including parts of Farleton Knott and Dalton Fell. Fixed activities that settled communities meant emerged and probably the first cluster of huts around Burton were created about 2,000 BC, in the era when the New Stone Age began to merge with the Bronze Age.

This period coincided with the arrival of new immigrants, known after their ceramic artefacts which bore distinctive decorations of cord marks, as the Beaker People. By now tentative trading contact had been made with the



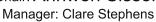


wider world and a jade axe of continental workmanship has been found near Casterton. Grave evidence from a six foot tall skeleton found at Kendal show that these early ancestors were a sturdy race. Later, as was revealed by the discovery on Dallam School site at Milnthorpe of burial urns containing human ashes, the dead were cremated. But from the start of the Iron Age our ancestors for the next 3,000 years until the late 20th century reverted to burial of the dead.

So far, not even round the possible Iron Age stone groupings at Dalton, no traces of human beings have been unearthed. But it is just possible that during the current building activity, especially in areas of early settlement like Church Bank, that more knowledge of the first Burton folk will come to light. If so, perhaps someone might like to have a DNA test in the hopes of discovering that thev mav descended from our area's prehistoric inhabitants.

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THANKS!

Burton Guides, Brownies and Rainbows would like to thank everyone involved in making the Daffodil Show such a great success. Particular thanks must go to Callum Graham, Neil and Ruth Shaw, and Carl and Helen Jackson for their amazing efforts on the day and for the months of hard work that goes on long before Easter Sunday. Special thanks also go to Neil and Ann at the Kings Arms for hosting the event for us, and to Moira and Julian Rowley for judging all of the entries. You all did an amazing job! Thank you so much!

I must also add a huge thank you to everyone who came along and supported the event by entering the competition classes, donating promises for the auction and raffle prizes. We are still waiting fir some money to come in but you have helped us to raise over £1700! An amazing amount to be shared between the three Burton-in-Kendal units for trips, activities and events in the coming year.

If you would like to find out more of what we do, help as a volunteer or your child is interested in joining a Guiding Unit please register at:

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Jane Mitchell
Joint Kent Lune Commissioner and 1st
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The fabulous winning Easter cake, by Hester Macmillan Clare, at the Daffodil Show

We Went to War Too

Our village is at peace again and there's the smell of new-mown hay. In the dull haze of midsummer she lies sleepily dreaming, as she has done for many a year now. There is nothing to show that she has ever heard of war, or listened to the heavy drone of bombers feeling their way through the darkness of long nights. Yet a few short weeks ago she too was at war. She has not changed outwardly in those years since '39 and today her houses are unscarred.

The centuries-old church still stands guardian over those who once worshipped there and children still fish in the river down by the meadow. But underneath there are changes, changes due to war and there are some who will never sleep their last sleep in the shelter of the ancient yew trees, for they lie forever in the soil of Normandy or in the desert sands.

When the lamps went out all over Europe for the second time in twenty five years they went out in our village too. All the petty annoyances of a country at war had their place in her life as well. Those gasmasks were in evidence, evacuees came in their streams, duly ticketed and clutching a few belongings, and complete darkness descended at sundown, broken only by those chinks in a hastily made black-

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out. The boys disappeared in ones and twos and the next time they were seen they wore khaki, navy or air force blue.

The radio news bulletins were a regular feature of village life and very few people missed one, in the first months of a "phoney" war. But things felt at a standstill when Hitler started his "blitzkrieg" in the perfect summer weather of 1940. Then the village sprang to life, men sat on lonely hills armed with walking sticks, through the short hours of a summer night, their tired eyes searching the skies for a sign of clouds of white against that velvety background.

Through the months of an uneasy summer the Nazi war machine crashed on its way and the counterparts of our village in Belgium, Holland and France heard the heavy tread of jack-booted feet over their cobble-stoned roads. Although Spitfires and Hurricanes did not claw Heinkel and Dornier from the skies over our village we watched with equally anxious hearts the outcome of those deadly minutes of battle. Then the bombers came with their cargoes of death and it was not long before the ominous thunder of enemy engines filled the scented air of our starry autumn nights. Many held their breath uneasily and many a heart beat slightly quicker. Where were "they" going this time and who would never see another dawn?



The months flew on and convoys of strange vehicles roared over those cobblestones where once the stage coach rattled. They looked so out of place, those modern giants thundering past the sleepy old cottages. The soldiers from the New World dashed through on their way south to war and brought echoes of another army many years before, the kilted Highlanders of Prince Charlie in 1745. They too went south, but not to victory. The old street looked as peaceful as ever in this backwash of a modern world; and though it did not shake to the thudding of bombs and battles were not fought in her fields, uneasy echoes of countries in turmoil were born on the breeze from afar.

Now in Europe it is all over and the last of her wartime visitors have gone away, taking with them memories of a different kind of life, a life they never realised existed, in their pre-war city minds. The old village can settle down in peace again and everything looks the same. But underneath, there are hearts which remember someone now lying at sea, there is a part of another's life in the soil of a foreign field and when a troopship sails for the east, some hearts in our village sail too.

Sheila L M. Bainbridge published in The Westmorland Gazette August 1945

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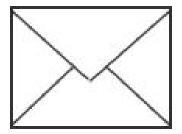
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Vicar's Letter...

Lost and Found

If you walked through Burton just before Easter you may have noticed sheep sheltering in various windows in the village, looking a little lost. Fortunately some children were willing to use part of their Easter holiday to search for the sheep and to report their whereabouts to us when they arrived at our 'Lost and Found' Holiday Club.

The Club was run by a team from the churches in Holme and Burton and was held in the Burton Memorial Hall. About 30 children from both villages came for teaching, games and other activities. Over the three days we heard three stories that Jesus told to explain his own mission. He is like a shepherd who leaves the flock while he searches for a sheep that is lost. He is like a woman who loses a silver coin but who turns the house upside down until the coin is found. When a son walks out of a family and makes a mess of his life, Jesus is like the father who longs to be able to welcome his wayward son back into the heart of the family.

With each story Jesus is explaining why he, a man whose life was beyond criticism, gained a reputation for eating and drinking with those thought to be less-than-wholesome. Jesus says that

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In Jesus' story, there is also an apparently loyal older brother who ends up outside the family; he is self-righteous (unable to see that he too is lost) and angry with his father for forgiving his brother. Jesus is challenging us: Do you think it is a good thing that I'm finding lost people or not? Are you with me or against me?

Our 'Lost and Found' Holiday Club was a small part of the task that Jesus gives: to let everyone know that he is searching for lost people to bring them home to himself; he loves doing this.

"The Son of Man (that's Jesus) came to seek and to save lost people" (Luke 19:10)

Sincerely Graham Burrows



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May Services

Sunday 3 May, 11.00amMorning Worship with Communion

Sunday 10 May, 11.00am Morning Worship

Sunday 17 May, 11.00am Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 24 May, 11.00am Morning Worship

Sunday 31 May, 10.00am Morning Worship Joint Service (with Holy Trinity) at St James' Church, Burton

Services at our sister church, Holy Trinity Holme, are usually at 9am each Sunday.

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Prayer Requests

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St James' Church

BOON DAY

Saturday 23 May from 10am

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Burton Children's Sports Committee Family Fun and Sports Day

Monday 25 May

Not long now till this years sports day and we are working hard behind the scenes to make sure this years family fun day and parade is one to remember. We are hoping and aiming for the same success of last year (with the weather also) and have lots of new ideas for all ages to be able to enjoy. For this to happen we need to see plenty of floats and with the theme being Disney /Disney Pixar we want to see loads of colour, imagination and people getting involved.

The floats should gather at the bottom of Green Dragon Lane for 11.30am ready for judging. This year's judges are Kathleen and Hedley Stephens. Once judging is done the floats will start to make their way round the village up to the recreation field for an afternoon of family fun, games and races. The parade will be lead by the Rose Queen - Charlotte Thompson. Her attendants are Grace Stephens and Kelly Armer, Rosebuds and the are Daisv Braithwaite and Katie Armer.

Once the afternoon's fun and games are finished we head to the Memorial Hall for the family disco which starts at 7pm. This is where the winners of the floats will be announced and race

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winners from the afternoons races get their trophies. This year at the disco there will be a tuck shop and raffle as normal but we ask that adults bring their own drinks.

If anyone wants a stall on the day please get in touch with Nicola Stephens on 01524 782886 or email michaelstephens74@googlemail.com.

For the day to run smoothly the more helpers the better, so if anyone can help please get in touch.

We do need to collect in last year's winners' trophies so we need them handed back to us by the 15 May - they can be handed to any Sports Committee member or can be dropped off at 22 Glebe Close before the cut off date.

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At their April meeting Burton WI had a change of speaker and the members enjoyed an interesting talk by Margaret

Watkins on her aunt's hat shop in Lancaster. She brought with her a variety of hats and members enjoyed stepping back in time and modelling them.

The competition for a scarf was won by Ann Rickerby, May Reid was second. Raffle prizes were won by Audrey Frost and Paula Firth.

Also at their meeting members took the opportunity to wish Hilda Boldy, a very popular and long serving member of Burton WI, every happiness on her leaving the village to move to Grange to be near her daughter.

Hilda has lived in the village for 58 years and will be greatly missed. She was presented with flowers and a card, signed by all the members, and all enjoyed a celebratory piece of cake.

At their May meeting the subject will be Resolutions and members will vote. This will be followed by Jackie Huck discussing "How to drop a brick without really trying."

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Roger Reports... from the District & County Councils

As you will be receiving your Burton News in the week of the General Election I will even more than usual refrain from political matters. I will clarify, however, the situation regarding the district council election which will also be on 7 May. The Burton and Holme Ward has two district councillors. One is myself who has represented you since I was the youngest (!) councillor way back in 1984.

Following the growth in population Burton has had for the last eight years two district councillors who are elected on different years. My colleague Brian Cooper's seat will be contested this year and my seat will come up again next year. The election for the Lower Kentdale county council seat that includes Burton, which I concurrently hold, will come up again in 2017. But in 2018 all the seats will be contested as there will be boundary changes. Even if our ward's bounds are not changed we will still have to have an election.

This has happened before and in one stretch between 2005 and 2014 we had elections every year which included Police and European Elections as well as parish, district and county elections. Apart from producing election fatigue

amongst the electorate and activists it diverts attention away from serving the people onto political campaigning, which as well as being expensive can be boring and, therefore, counter productive. At the very least I would hope that we could have both district elections on the same day. But please let me know what you think?

Following the contentious budget debates in February and March the councils in April were relatively quiet.

My own most controversial involvement was contributing to the Planning Committee debate on the proposed Crematorium near junction 36 at Crooklands. Although I am not on the committee I was allowed to speak for three minutes as I am the local councillor.

While I acknowledged that a J36 Crematorium would be more convenient for us than the current slow journey with nine sets of traffic lights to Torrisholme. thought that Crematorium further north would be strategically more sensible for the population of Kendal, Windermere, and especially Ambleside and Lakeland which are over 30 miles from the Lancaster and Barrow crematoria. I also thought that the site, in the middle of a transport hub, would be too noisy for a place of repose and that it had access and flooding problems.



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Stuart McMinn BSc HND ACABE Tel / Fax 01524 781081 Mob. 07729 845147 Email stuartmcminn081@btinternet.com www.houseplansdrawn.co.uk Incidentally, I was pleased to see during the floods on 30 March that the drainage repairs at Clawthorpe and Neddy Hill were effective. I hope we will be able soon to rectify similar problems near The Creamery and elsewhere. Please continue to keep me informed. At the Quarry Liaison meeting we were also informed that county Highways are about to tackle (again) the flood problem on the A6070 near Holme Park.

Locally, on planning, I have conveyed some of the views expressed at the public meetings concerning Church Bank and I will also hold the developers to their undertaking to bring the whole road up to "adoption" standard. I have, also, asked a planning officer what he meant by "consultation responses in assessing vertical infrastructure development proposals." Clearly I've not got far with my plain English campaign.

Best Wishes Roger

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Swifts heading for Burton

Our pair of Great Grey Shrikes decided to leave Hutton Roof on Easter Monday (6 April), and hopefully will now be back safely on their breeding grounds in the Scandinavias. One of the birds actually over wintered with us for 137 days whilst the other bird stayed for 18 days. This is a sign of just how mild this winter must have been.

I had my first Swallow hawking over the Trig Point on 9 April, although I did have a reliable report of a single bird over Hutton Roof as early as 21 March.

One of the Chiffchaffs at Plain Quarry returned on the 27 March which is about two days later than norm but the other Plain Quarry bird came in on 8 April.

First Willow Warbler on Uberash Roughs on 8 April, but the following day produced "A confusion of Willow Warblers" at the same site with at least six birds.

The first Greenland Wheatear (of the Oenanthe Leucorrhea Ο. race) appeared at their regular dropping in place on Dalton Crags on 8 April and have had some good counts throughout the month the best being a party of 16 birds on 16 April. They drop in during the hours of darkness and will usually just stop with us throughout the following day, sometimes stopping a little longer if there has been a good crane fly hatch or other good feeding is found nearby.

First House Martins had returned by 16 April on Dalton Hall Business Centre.

Lots of reports of Redstarts having arrived locally and by now the Tree Pipits will have been seen to adorn the slopes of Dalton Crags (upper).

The next celebrated bird to arrive will be the Cuckoo which is usually heard calling over Dalton Crags on or about the 1 May.

Also any day now our village Swifts will be arriving (expected between the 4 - 8 May), usually first heard with their screeching calls whilst they chase one another in the skies above Main Street or over the Burton Memorial Hall. We will hopefully be monitoring the Swifts on their arrival and should anyone have information of local Swift nesting sites the information would be most



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If you are further interested in helping to monitor our village Swifts, we usually meet up for about one hour to a hour and a half just before darkness falls, on either the Thursday or the Friday of most weeks during the stay of the Swifts (mid May to mid August). You are more than welcome to join us. For more information please email me on the address provided below.

Bryan Yorke
Burton Swift Study Group
(email bryan.yorke@sky.com)



Police report for 19/3/15 - 14/04/15

19/3 - RTC reported on Main St. No injury.

23/3 – Fish sellers were reported in the area, the vehicle was stopped and checked. No offences and allowed to proceed.

24/3 – Caller reported the attempt theft of his camper van from outside his home address, while in the process of trying to steal the van, the callers other vehicle was damaged. Enquiries still ongoing.

28/3 - A domestic related incident was reported in the area.

29/3 – A public order offence was reported on Church Bank Gardens.

9/4 – Caller reported a person stealing diesel at 03.40hrs from Holme Park Quarry. Male described wearing a black balaclava and wearing camouflage gear

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10/4 – Again at 00.37hrs the same occurred as above at Holme Park Quarry, male described as above syphoning diesel. Many officers attended this but unable to locate the male as he went to ground. Enquiries still ongoing.

If you have any information on any of the above crimes then please ring Cumbria Constabulary on 101. You can also ring in anonymously.

Speeding through the village has been reported, I will be out with my speed gun in the near future. Those speeding will be reported.

PCSO 5244 Mandy Coleman amanda.coleman@cumbria.police.uk Tel: 101

The article below is published at the request of the Burton in Kendal Parish Council and comprises the text of a letter sent to SLDC and the developers after the Public Meeting on 5 March. The Annexes referred to in the article are not included here but copies may be sought from the Parish Clerk, whose contact details are at the foot of the article.

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT ON LAND TO THE EAST OF HUTTON CLOSE, BURTON-IN-KENDAL

On 5 March 2015 Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council facilitated a public meeting to allow residents and the landowner. Mr Simm, to discuss the proposed housing development on the land to the east of Hutton Close detailed at paragraph 3.92 of the Land Allocations Document. Notes of the meeting taken by the Parish Clerk are at Annex A. attached Mr Simm presented his current proposals for the development of 29 dwellings on the site and, as detailed in the report, accepted questions and comments from the residents.

Residents were invited to put their concerns in writing to the Parish Council following the meeting. The letters received are listed and attached at Annex B. Mr Simm also wrote to the Parish Council after the meeting, at Annex C, with some revisions to his

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original proposals.

The Parish Council have directed that I write to inform SLDC of the meeting, and to record for all addressees the subsequent written submissions of the residents, and the views of the Parish Council.

There are four main areas of concern with the revised proposed plan: the inadequacies of the the access road and its junction with the A6070, the lack of footpath access for future residents of the site, the impact the site layout will have on neighbouring properties and the longer distance views, and the biodiversity of the site.

Access on to the A6070

Church Bank Gardens is the only access road for the site. It is unfinished and unadopted road. It has a steep gradient where it meets the A6070 which is itself on a gradient. The developer has proposed development would not start Church Bank Gardens was brought up to standard and adopted. He proposes a mini-roundabout at the junction with the A6070. Residents believe that. unless the gradient of the junction can be reduced, the mini-roundabout would increase the risk at the junction especially during icy conditions. In any event a simple painted roundabout on a straight A road will be inadequate.



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The Parish Council will seek to ensure that SLDC and the County Council insist that an appropriate solution to the junction is agreed and implemented, before work on the site begins. Also that SLDC impose and enforce a condition on any planning approval given to any development, that a road adoption agreement is agreed and put before any development place commences and that Cumbria County Council adopt Church Bank Gardens, the new estate road, and any footpaths before the first occupation of any dwellings the proposed development.

Pedestrian Access

The Land Allocations Document makes it clear that pedestrian access is a concern for this site and that the plan should address pedestrian access to the village. This has not been done. Unless this is done the Parish Council believes that there is a danger of creating a development effectively

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dependent on cars for access to village amenities which, as the crow flies, are nearby. Despite what it says in the Land Allocations Document the South East Corner of the site does not join a public bridleway. The bridleway adjoins a field which adjoins the bridleway. The plan proposed by the developer does not incorporate access to the bridleway. It is also important to note that using the bridleway to access the village would involve a significant uphill walk from the site to the path and then down into the village. It is not an appropriate path to consider for access to the village. It would however provide access to the fell. There is a second narrow footway. described oddly as an alley in the Land Allocations Document. This is a narrow passage which is not wide enough for prams or wheelchairs. It exits onto Main St onto a narrow pavement just passed blind bend. It is not a suitable solution. Pedestrian access down Church Bank Gardens onto the A6070 is possible however, like the bridleway, it takes residents out of their way. If this were to be considered the only viable route then considerable effort would need to be put in to safe movement of pedestrians across the A6070 and widening of the pavement between the junction and the Church to allow safe passage into the village centre. The new site lies between the village and an employment site and nursery school at Clawthorpe. It would be sensible to construct the footway to Clawthorpe as



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The Parish Council will seek to ensure that safe and convenient pedestrian access to the village amenities is viewed by SLDC as an essential condition of the development, and that this pedestrian access is completed before first occupation of any dwelling on the proposed development.

Site Layout

The Land Allocations Document called for a good site layout, design and landscaping to minimize the impact on views from adjoining properties and on longer distant views. At the meeting residents expressed their concern at the design and layout of the site. Particular concerns were raised that planned houses were immediately adjacent to existing bungalows and that these would have an overbearing impact especially on the low lying bungalows Hutton Close. of Subsequent meetina to the developer proposed an alternative plan replaced blocks which of detached houses close to Hutton Close with detached and spaced houses with The single story garages. **Parish** Council remains concerned that the developer is not following the guidance in the Land Allocations Document. There is no obvious reason why houses

should be planned to be built so close to existing bungalows contrary to the planning quidance.

It is also of great concern to residents and the Parish Council that the design of the site and the dwellings has not made any significant attempt to reduce the impact on the view of the village when approaching from the north. The properties are all standard estate designs and the result will be that the view from the north will be dominated bv the new estate. The landscaping proposed is a reduction in the height of the land adjacent to the Vicarage Lane properties, this in itself has caused concern to residents of the physical effect the landscaping will have on their property. There is also concern that the land drainage has not been considered in the design. In recent years a number of heavy rainfall events in the area have caused problems from inadequate top water drainage. The Parish Council would expect that to be addressed in any new development planned for the village.

A further concern raised by residents was the siting of the play area which it was felt was rather hidden in a corner of the site where it is hoped trees and hedges will be retained. The Parish Council believes that there is space for a significantly larger play/recreation area in a more open part of the site.

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The Parish Council will seek to ensure that SLDC will only consider accepting a plan for the site which addresses and meets all of the guidance in the Land Allocations Document para 3.92

Safeguarding the Biodiversity

The Land Allocations Document notes the scope to safeguard the biodiversity of the site by retaining hedgerows and trees and retaining woodland within the development. disappointing lt is therefore that the design removes all the hedge and trees along Church Bank Gardens. This will not only reduce the ability of the site to support biodiversity but also remove natural screening between the new site and existing properties. The measures put in place to protect the biodiversity of the site should be addressed in the plan for the site.

The Parish Council will seek to ensure that SLDC will impose and enforce a condition of any planning permission granted for any development is put in place to protect, conserve and enhance the biodiversity of the site.

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New songs were learned accompanied by a talented young music group, three short parables in the context of 'Lost and Found' were narrated and explained by three storytellers with the able assistance of a lively group of puppeteers, prompting interesting questions from the children about loss, discovery and forgiveness.

Each day, after the stories were told questions asked and answered the children happily went off to take part in crafts, activities, quizzes and organized games.

Many thanks are due to everyone involved in this event: the organisers, musicians and puppeteers, the willing teenagers who helped with the youngest children in particular and all others in general. The stalwart dispensers of soft drinks, the generous people who helped finance the event and the village residents who displayed

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Phew!

What a month this has been, on many levels. First you will notice that this is yet another jam-packed issue - loads of fascinating articles - we actually had more than we have space for so one has been held over until next month!

Another Phew! for the weather too...

This April has been very changeable, with big swings between t-shirts/shorts and woolly jumper days. The daffodils and blossom trees have erupted into bloom with the warmth, and the garden is full of birdsong. The frogs too have finally decided it is safe to produce frogspawn yet some nights have been quite chilly and as I write this there is a topping of frost on the car and garage roofs. Let us hope it stabilises soon!

A third Phew! for you...

This is a Phew! at the amount of money raised over the last month or so for village groups and societies. It is so good to see all the support for village societies like Rainbows, Brownies and Guides, and for the Memorial Hall. Your support for all the events and for Burton News itself is what makes Burton such a great place to live, so a huge thank you all round.

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Our next event will be the annual Strawberry Saturday, which this year will take place on Saturday 4 July between 2pm - 4pm. We do hope that you will come and enjoy our feast of strawberryness!



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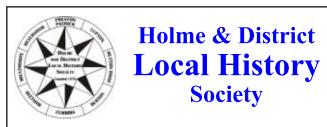
Wednesday 10 June 6.30pm

Evening Garden Visit Cobble Hey

Meet at the Garden

New members always welcome

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall



http://localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk

Summer Outdoor Meetings

May - August

Members Only

News from the Lancaster Canal

At the recent Preston Richard Parish launch Community Plan dav Endmoor Village Hall we were rewarded with a very good response from the public. A lady farmer remembered, as a girl, the boats going past their farm and running to wave them on. Our work at Stainton Crossing to Sellet Hall was much commented on. and a local garage proprietor promised to look out his family photographs showing the gunpowder wagon way to Wakefield's gunpowder particularly where it crossed the river Peasey. These pictures have never been seen outside his family.

Frank Sanderson,
Public Relations Officer
Lancaster Canal Trust
www.lancastercanaltrust.org.uk

THE FAIRBANK SOCIETY

Fairbank, Kirkby Lonsdale. LA6 2BD

Supported Housing for Independent People

For information contact

Susan Stoddard – 01524 271077

manager@fairbanksociety.com

www.fairbanksociety.com



BURTON WI

MAY MEETING

Resolutions and

How to Drop a Brick Without Really Trying

Speaker: Jackie Huck

Thursday 14 May

7.30pm at Burton Memorial Hall

Competition: A Limerick Hostesses: Christine Metcalfe, Helena Nixon

Contact: Helena Nixon 01524 781048 for details

Kirkby Lonsdale Netball Club

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

For fitness or fun, competitive and noncompetitive 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

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

CALLANETICS & ZUMBA

Classes are £5.50 per week

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



NSPCC Child Protection
HELPLINE 0808 800 5000
KIDSCAPE 08451 205 204
CHILDLINE
FREEPHONE 0800 1111
BULLYING UK HELP SITE
http://www.bullying.co.uk/

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

Tel: 01524 781936

Saturday 2 May T-BONE

Blues/Rock'n'Roll Band from Burton

Saturday 23 May ASHLEIGH WOOD

Members £1 :: Non Members £3 Not to be missed!

All Welcome

Come and support your local club

You can also come into the club even if you are not a member and pay only £1

Lunesdale and District Fine Art Society

The Fascinating World of Playing Cards

Speaker:

Yasha Beresiner LL.B

Tuesday 16 June 2.15pm

Borwick and Priest Hutton
Memorial Hall

More info from Mrs Leech Telephone 015242 72009

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 13 May.

Circuit Training

Mondays 7.15 - 8.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Main Hall

Wednesdays 7.15 - 8.15pm HIIT

Burton Morewood School Hall

Fridays 6.15 - 7.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance

Cardio-Vascular System

Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707

Library Coffee Morning



Monday 1 June

10am - 11am 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?

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.

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

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.

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.

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.

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

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!

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 time as a driver you would be most welcome, please contact Lynne or Peter for details.)

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

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0845 609 6609

to report road or pavement problems

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.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
or by email to:

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Burton in Kendal Parish Council



Meetings 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 - Christine Davidson 01524 782694

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Live Music: Mickey & Mo, Friday 1 May, from c. 9pm, King's Arms

ELECTION DAY Thursday 7 May, 7am - 10pm, BMH

Annual Sweet Pea Coffee Morning, Saturday 9 May 10.00am - 12.00 noon, BMH

St James' Church Boon Day, Saturday 23 May from 10am in the Churchyard

BCSC Sports' Day & Parade, Monday 25 May, Rec. Ground behind the Royal

Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Exhibition, Sat 6 - Sun 7 June, 10am - 4pm BMH CFHS Summer Afternoon Meeting, Saturday 13 June, 1.00pm - 5.00pm BMH Burton Singers, Saturday 27 June, BMH more details to follow

Strawberry Saturday, Saturday 4 July 2pm - 4pm BMH **Live Music: A celebration of Simon and Garfunkel**, Friday 31 July 7.15pm BMH

Burton Recreation Trust Annual 10K and Fun Run, Sunday 6 September

Annual Onion Show, Sunday 4 October, King's Arms Burton **CraftMarket 2015**, Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 October 10am - 4pm 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