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Readers'

LETTERS



Dear Burton News,

10k and Fun Run 2015

The Rec Trust Committee would like to thank everyone who took part in the 10k and Fun Run. Although the committee was late in organising the event this year we were really amazed by the support of the village people.

We had so many volunteers who gave up their time to help out (and we have all your names to chase you up for next year.) Also many thanks to all our sponsors for the day, we are truly grateful for your donations and raffle prizes. All the money raised will be going towards the upkeep and revamp of the MUGA.

If you would like to use the MUGA it is open to anyone from the village, just check that it hasn't been booked by the Tennis Club or Football Club, and there is a donations box on the changing rooms wall that is checked daily.

Moira Rowley, Burton Rec Trust



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Thanks

Barbara and Jack Winrow would like to say a huge thank you to all the people who gave up their time to support us on Saturday 19 September. A big thank you to all our helpers, without you we could not have managed. Thank you also to May Dodge, and Gill and Akis for their continued support. To all the people who gave donations, thank you. And a very big thank you to all who came and spent their money, you all made our day worthwhile, and we raised the amazing amount of £934.16. Many grateful thanks to you all.



Birthday Thanks!

Brian "Cloggy" Martin celebrated his 80th Birthday on 5 September 2015 at sunny Greenodd. Cloggy would like to thank all his relatives, friends and neighbours who came to his party at sunny Greenodd. A special thanks to his daughters –Janet and Karen and his son Roger for putting on a good "do". Thank you very much.

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A Most Modest Hero

A small but significant family occasion took place within the recent Little Cumbrian Tea Room event as John Clifford Berry received from step-daughter Margaret, the Ushakov medal. This medal is a military honour awarded by the personal decree of the President of the Russian Federation for personal courage and bravery displayed during WW2. The translated citation reads, "On the Arctic convoys, the allied seamen showed true heroism in their long and perilous sea passages being constantly under attack from enemy forces during the appalling weather conditions of the Arctic. The bravery of these men and women who unsparingly fought for Victory will always be remembered and respected."

It was on 4 August of this year when Margaret visited the Russian Embassy in London to receive the medal behalf of her step-father on the instruction of President Vladimir Putin, whose personal message reads, "I have the honour of presenting you with the Ushakov medal." The visit to the embassy was the culmination of many frustrating years of family effort to procure this honour, only to be thwarted time and again by the various agencies involved, including the Foreign Office. Mr Berry now a lively 97 year old declined press publicity, but readily

agreed to these details appearing in Burton News.

As I took my leave and we shook hands, he commented, "Really you know, I'm nobody special just one of many seamen who feels fortunate indeed to have survived." It was a privilege for me to be present at this quiet ceremony, to meet this brave unassuming hero of an extraordinary human story.

Joan Barkley

PC Observations...

Reporting from the Parish Council meeting

It was all over in 45 minutes at 17 September's PC meeting. It started well with Roger Bingham announcing that it was his 73rd birthday. Chairman Alan Wren (a bit tongue in cheek) apologised for not having a cake ready, whilst Roger reminded us of his many years of service to local, district and county councils.

The Police Report included a Road Traffic Accident, some motorbike nuisance, and some loose cows who had escaped from a field at the top of Vicarage Lane after someone left a gate open. The cows had managed to

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walk down Vicarage Lane onto the A6070 and congregated on the School Field. They were rounded up and escorted back home.

At the Open Forum a parishioner, who lives opposite the school, asked for car parking outside the school to be reviewed because getting in and out of his drive can be difficult at peak times. It's an old problem, but a little bit of consideration by parents delivering and picking up their offspring would be very helpful. Roger Bingham reported that he was still pursuing action by Highways Department to improve safety at the Boon Town access onto the A6070, including traffic calming measures and white lines.

Planning applications received included a solar farm on land north of Saddler Nook Lane in Whittington. This will cause an increase of heavy vehicles on Dalton Lane unless traffic is redirected along different and possibly quicker routes. Councillors suspected that the developers had not realised that these routes were available and resolved to write to them. A second application for an extension at The Old Vicarage was passed with no comment but Councillor Mason-Hornby thanked the owners for turning up to witness the discussion.

Outstanding actions included new road markings at the school (done), a hazardous tree in Boon Town

(scheduled for the chop), damaged wings at the playground (repaired), dog waste dispensers (awaiting action!), still no money for the Lengthsman and no response from Highways Department about the outcome of the feasibility study for a footpath to Clawthorpe.

Councillor Reports included Brian Cooper saying that South Lakeland is 'desperate' for affordable homes, Moira Rowley reporting on the success of the Burton Recreational Trust organised Fun Run raising over £850. Thanks to all participants, volunteers and the local butcher's bacon butties. Moira also reported the intention to improve playground surfaces under the zip wire and slide, removing the wood chip and replacing with grass growing through rubber mats. She has also 'sourced' a replacement seesaw from a Kendal playground. Moira warned too about Ragwort growing apparently unchecked on fields close to the M6. This is a poison and a risk to cattle. A letter will be sent to Highways Department. It needs removing. Francis Mason-Hornby called for a bit of 'lurve' (and action as well) to make signs along the A6070 between Burton and Carnforth visible. Many are hidden by hedges. Finally Roger Bingham reported the end of the Mobile Library. The van is no more and demand has almost disappeared anyway.

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Thank You to Burton

At 8 o'clock on the 25 April this year news started emerging through the internet and over the BBC of a massive 7.8 magnitude earthquake in Nepal. Fiona and I had been back from our visit there just a week. We had been trekking in the Annapurna region and visiting Kathmandu, returning with the most incredible memories of wonderful humbling people and a beautiful land. So, awakening to the news that morning was immensely upsetting and very worrying for the people as a whole, and for those we had spent so much time with and who had looked after us so well. During our trekking we had been invited into homes and been offered and shared what food and drink they had, despite that being so little. We had visited schools along our path and been continually greeted by smiling faces of young children, more-often than not asking, "chocolate?"

As the hours went by we, as so many of us that week, found ourselves glued to the ever more horrific news; reports of destroyed temples, flattened homes and remote villages which now no longer existed. With a huge sense of futility I sent off an email to our trekking guide, and new found friend, Mekh. Not

knowing whether there was firstly any infrastructure sufficiently intact to carry the message and secondly, whether he was even alive to read it, I waited...

Within school we had assemblies and devoted class time to think of the plight of the Nepalese people and looking at the plate tectonics and geological processes behind the event. A variety of money raising activities were organized; a cake sale was held where the children baked and brought in cakes to sell at break times; the money the year 6 children raised at the Spring Fair was shared and at our year end theatrical production of Macbeth collections were taken. Some parents brought in contributions and some children raised money outside school and brought it in. It was a lovely response.

Thankfully, a reply eventually came back, Mekh was alive and well. He had been away helping in his home village of Gorkha, the epicentre of the quake and gave sad reports of the destruction in his valley...

"Saab, As per the paper today, 49 districts (out of 75) schools were affected by the quake: 380 students and 64 teachers lost their lives, 6,902 schools were damaged, which is a big challenge, for the Ministry of Education."

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I proposed to him that it would be wonderful if our children of the village could directly help the children out there in his valley. I wanted to ensure that every penny raised by them was used only for helping them and not in running, however commendable, charities infrastructure. Since then we have sent out close to \$1000 to help them in whatever ways they find most useful. This has been decided by the village education council and they have been most grateful for the donations sent. Photos of the destruction and the ongoing repairs can be seen on the school's Facebook page, along with copies of their handwritten letters of thanks.

This is a little something we have done in our 'spare time' in school, alongside the many other good causes our children and parents have contributed to over recent months. So, from me and above all a small community in Nepal, a very sincere thank you to all of you in our village who have made any contribution. We will continue to send any help we can and those wishing to contribute can do so through the school office. Anyone wishing to see pictures from the trek can do so on my Facebook site and keep up with our efforts at school on our Facebook page.

As a post script, I received an email from Mekh last weekend. During one's

many hours of trekking you get to know your guide quite well. It became apparent that Mekh and his wife were having difficulties in having a family. Once he had discovered Fiona's occupation of being a gynaecologist he was most interested in solving their problem! Mekh, obviously, spends much of his time working away from home and his wife, in the mountains, guiding visitors for days at a time. All in all, the advice was that for a family to happen, some time at home might be the first step! His last email read, "for gynaecologist Fiona: Fiona mam, this time no trekking because of off season and big quake, so more holidays, that is more time with wife, as we had lots of talk on the trek, I am finally going to be a dad, wiheeee, said by a doctor."

Indeed, life from the rubble!

Steve Thexton, Deputy Headteacher



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In the same way there was deep surprise and anger over the people Jesus was interested in and the company he kept. Why did he spend his time with those considered 'worthless' when his friends were claiming for him the prestigious title 'Christ' (i.e. Divine King). Why would he have time for greedy cheats when he himself was so totally incorruptible? And why did he welcome those whose sexual lives were in a mess when he claimed that he would one day be the final judge of everyone.

Jesus was not embarrassed by the outrage but said it was what he'd come for – he was a doctor to the sick and a rescuer to those in danger. In one of the stories that he told to silence the

grumblers a son distances himself from his father and ends up in a mess. The surprise is that when he comes to his senses and decides to throw himself on his father's mercy he is welcomed home with a lavish party. Jesus is like that Father. You can be too self-righteous to come to Jesus and submit to the treatment of this loving doctor but you can't be too lost or too guilty. He came to find those who had distanced themselves from God and bring them back home. And he is still doing that today. "The Son of Man (that's Jesus) came to seek and to save lost people" (Luke 19:10).

Graham

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Historical Footnote...

... by Roger Bingham

Burton in 1926 when our longest reigning sovereign was born

For the media, the birth, on 21 April 1926, of Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary of York could not have come at a worse time because it occurred when all newspapers were about to be closed down by The General Strike. As a substitute the Westmorland Gazette published a type-written sheet headlined 'Wonderful fortitude of the British People' which reported 'HM Government's protection of loyal workers.' They included the non-striking employees of K Shoes in Kendal but not the workers at Holme and Beetham Mills who 'went out on strike.'

But some normal activities continued. At the annual church meeting Burton's vicar, the Rev W. E. Potter, stated that the 1925 expenses were £99 and, that an extension to the churchyard would soon provide '365 extra nine foot grave spaces.' Later, at the yard's consecration ceremony, the Bishop of Barrow denounced the designs of 'atrocious grave stones' and pronounced (perhaps in a reference to the strikers) 'that every member of the church should stand by his brother however grievously he may have lapsed'. The Christian 'sisters' of

Burton's Mother's Union were doing well and 68 members attended a party as guests of Mrs Mary Hoyle at Underhill.

Other happy occasions included a hot pot supper for ex-servicemen, held at separate venues at the National School and Morewood School, where music was provided, peripatetically, by the exotically named 'Havana Syncopated Orchestra' from Carnforth! A good day out was also enjoyed by the church choir which went on a trip to Liverpool to view a new liner 'SS Franconia.' Fortunately, the passengers (in the open topped charabanc) 'had acceptable weather apart for a shower or two near Garstang.'

Happily, too, the sun shone for Miss Joyce Brown when 'arrayed in ivory satin beaute trimmed with orange blossom' she married Mr Cyril Hodding' at St James' Church. For less sumptuous wear the Summer Sales adverts included children's dresses at 6/11 (34p), nightdresses at 2/11 and directoire knickers at 1/11.

The rain also held off when many Burton folk went up to Bowness to see Princess Mary - King George V and Queen Mary's only daughter - who was making the first Royal Visit to Lakeland for 20 years. Even so, 1926, was generally held to have suffered the worst weather for decades.

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Savage storms brought down hundreds of trees, and incessant rain turned Boon Town Lane into a raging torrent in February. Snow fell in June, and in July several workmen, 'narrowly escaped death' when a building site hut in which they were sheltering on Vicarage Lane was struck by lightning, 'sheets of asbestos set aside to line the bungalow's walls were shattered.. When winter drew on, as the miners were still on strike, coal was scarce so Burton's Squire Mr Penrhyn-Hornby revived the Victorian custom of 'seasonal benevolences' by distributing coal to the poor widows in the parish.

Even so it had been a miserable year - except, of course, for the birth of the Royal Baby.



BURTON W.I.

At their September meeting members enjoyed a very illuminating and interesting talk on "The Lives of the Bronte Family" by Isobel Stirk. The competition for "A Bookmark" was won by Audrey Frost with Liz Falkingham second. Eileen Kirby won the first prize in the raffle and Sue Coates won the second one.

At our October meeting Mr Robert Wheatley will be talking about "Antiques" it is an open meeting and visitors will be very welcome. The competition will be "A Small Silver Item."

Helena Nixon



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Roger Reports...

from the District & County Councils

Firstly some sad news: it is now official that the mobile library service to Burton has been 'discontinued'. The fight to save this service goes back to 2004 when I was the county's cabinet member for culture and libraries. At that time I was able to keep open all 'static' libraries, extend the opening hours at Milnthorpe and elsewhere, and we introduced Sunday opening in six main town libraries including Kendal. The money was recouped by closing several Carlisle mobile library routes where most residents lived within two miles of a static library. This enabled us to redirect the library vans to our area; but alas, after ten years respite, our van has failed its MOT - so, as a new one would cost £100,000, in tight circumstances it could not be replaced. In the last decade the number of users has decreased, although Burton's tally of 29 people who have used the service at least once in two years, is above average.

Sadly I was unable to join Burton's van users at a meeting with officials on the 7 September as I was taking part in a funeral for a member of the Cumbria Deaf Association of which I am chairman. But, as a partial help, it was announced that a library 'stack' service would bring books to the Memorial Hall

coffee morning, to be held generally at the former van times on the first Monday in the month. Books can be ordered in advance and home delivery for long-term house-bound users will continue. The house-bound contact number is 01539 713520 but medical and social services references might be required. 'Sam the Van', the mobile library's attendant was not a council employee. Nevertheless, I was pleased to hear that he is likely to be retained by his agency employers.

Road news is mixed. My contribution to our parish's lengthsman of £1,000 pa for 2016-17 should be approved at the relevant meeting in November. Perhaps more importantly, as part of my helping the Parish Council's plans for traffic calming, I have contributed £3,500 to altering the Priority Give Way markings at one of the narrowest parts of Main Street between the King's Arms and Boon Town. Let's hope it works! Repairs have been completed on Vicarage Lane and other roads. In response to my complaints about the surface dressing not being extended to cover the badly eroded stretch of the A6070 up to J36, I was told that the Clawthorpe to Burton part was done to correct a faulty camber which had, it seems, contributed to a number of at least potentially serious accidents. To do the whole length up to the Crooklands roundabout might have delayed all the work for another year.



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Unfortunately my requests to resurface the Glebe road and other highways will be postponed but pot holes will be seen to. Please keep me or the Highways Hotline, 0845 609 6609, informed.

I have still not got an answer to my request to re-instate the Vicarage Lane street lights, and I noticed in the September Defects Report that throughout the district there were 122 complaints about lighting, compared to 100 for carriageway defects, the next highest category.

All the best,
Roger



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All the profits from sales of carriers will be donated to local charities.

Please remember to bring a bag with you to the shop.

BURTON GUIDES

Burton Guides numbers have fallen this year, and the troop is in need of new members to be able to keep going.

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A reminder for the forthcoming show

Classes

1. 3 Dressed Onions
2. 3 Leeks
3. 3 Onion sets
4. 2 Cabbages
5. 3 Gourd
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. Novelty Cake
21. Fruit Pie
22. Loaf of Bread
23. 4 Cup Cakes
24. Tray Bake
25. 3 Poultry Eggs
26. Novice Class (any veg)
27. Jar of Homemade Jam with taster pot

28. Jar of Chutney with taster pot

Children's classes.

Up to yr 2 and yrs 3-6

29. Item made from recyclable materials
30. Fruit and Veg Animal
31. Wildlife/Animal Picture
32. 3 Decorated Biscuits

Entries taken from 10am and close at 12 noon for judging to commence afterwards. Auction of promises/entries to commence at 2pm, we look forward to another brilliant day.

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3. Fly only session on the River Bela - Ian Hunt
4. Dinner, B&B in the deluxe Lapwing suite @ Longlands - Fiona and Barry Robinson
5. Half Rib of Hereford Beef - John Long
6. Traditional English Game Meal for 4 - Neil and Ruth Shaw
7. Haunch of Venison - Jeff Nicholls
8. Days Driven Pheasant Shooting @ Heversham - Callum Graham
9. 15kg Park House Box of Beef - Paul Capstick
10. Greek hamper - Gill and Akis
11. Weekend at Seathwaite Cottage - Julian Rowley
12. Photo shoot inc 1 10 x 8 print - John Jackson
13. 10lb pack of traditional free range pork sausages - Shagram Meats
14. Afternoon Tea for 2 at Sharrow Bay - BPW Fire Safety
15. Side of Lamb - Mark Blease
16. Personalised slate place mats - Carl Jackson
17. 4hr bush craft/forest skills kids' session in the woods - Graham Brandwood
18. Overnight stay for 2 in the White Hart, Harrogate, inc brewery trip - Louise and Andy Barker
19. Furness Fish and Game Hamper - Clare Worrall
20. Pure Essence voucher - Sue Shields
21. The best Cheese and Onion pie in't world - Chris Kirkham
22. MOT - Pritchard's Garage
23. Evening rise on Lupton Reservoir - Ian Hunt
24. Day's Salmon fishing inc lunch - Carl Jackson
25. Selection of homemade jam and marmalade - Mollie, Sheila and Rachel
26. Onion Show Liqueur Pack - Onion Show Committee
27. Homemade Christmas Cake - Rebecca Ludlum
28. ½ dozen free range eggs a week for 3 months - Roy Healey
29. 2 gardeners for half a day - Julian and Moira Rowley
30. Fresh fish hamper - Nathan Lusted



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So, planning ahead you should know that, as always, the last posting dates for sending Surface Mail (now called International Economy) are unseasonably early; in fact for the furthest destinations they were at the end of September.

For parcels sent by Airmail there is no rush, you have until the beginning of December for even the furthest destinations. However, if you are planning on sending parcels via the slower, cheaper option of International Economy the recommended last posting dates are:

- Monday 28 September– All non-European destinations except those mentioned below
- Tuesday 29 September – Middle East and Far East (except Hong Kong & Singapore)
- Tuesday 13 October – South Africa, Hong Kong, Singapore, the USA & Canada
- Tuesday 3 November – Eastern

Europe, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Malta & Iceland

- Tuesday 17 November – Western Europe

Remember that parcels sent outside the E.U. need to have a customs form attached, these are available at the Post Office Counter. Also remember to put your name and address on the top left hand corner of the front of your package; this will enable Royal Mail to return your item should overseas customs authorities refuse it entry into their country.

The usual reminder about size and weight for parcels sent abroad

Before you go out and buy a scooter for your grandchild in New Zealand, may I remind you of the maximum sizes for sending items abroad with Royal Mail.

The maximum total of (length + width + height) is 90 cm (approx 3ft) with the maximum single dimension of 60cm (approx 2 ft). Also, the maximum weight is 2 kg.

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So this year we will once again have to ask you what are the contents of your parcels; not just because we are being nosy or looking for gift ideas ourselves, but because there are restrictions on items containing, for example, batteries, nail varnish, perfume, aerosols etc.

Lithium batteries (the type commonly found in mobile phones and laptops) cannot be sent alone, and for international mail they must be packaged in the equipment. Beware, some countries do not permit the import of lithium batteries at all.

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Lancaster Canal Trust News

The Lancaster Canal Trust stand at the annual Westmorland County Show was, as usual, extremely busy with visitors. Volunteer staff, led by Vice President David Slater, were kept busy throughout the day handing out leaflets and information.

Committee Member Beryl Bowcott said "The lovely sunny weather, increased membership, donations and general sales made it a highly successful day."

The trip boat 'Waterwitch' was busy transporting people from Crooklands landing stage to the show-ground, as well as their usual trips.

Passenger numbers were helped, no doubt, by the Barrow Boy tactics of boatman Julian Sims shouting "Best three quid you will ever spend."

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Things are rapidly slowing down now, but I did manage to check out the Autumn Gentians on the Farleton side quite close to the area I have called the "Saddle" which has a lovely natural stone "saddle looking" sculpture. There were hundreds of them dotted around the main footpaths in this area. Surprisingly most of them were of the "white" variety and only some 10% of the beautiful purple colours which you generally associate with this species. I guess we would have had at least 300 if not more. Not a bad tally when in the past years numbers have probably only reached maybe a dozen or so at best. It's been a good year for this species and also for Betony and Common Rock Rose which seemed to have sprung up everywhere.

Well we have started with the Visible "Bird" Migration watching and I have been up off Vicarage Lane recording. But this year has started really poor. Where have all the Meadow Pipits gone, in fact where have all the small passerine birds gone? We have known

for a while now that things have not just been right with the upland breeders especially the Meadow Pipit numbers dwindling so drastically, and it's too early to be able to tell what's going on, but numbers of moving birds have been so thin on the ground. To try and give you an example, by now I would have expected maybe up to 300 or 400 moving through Burton over a 3 hour period, this has been the case for a number of years. But for some strange reason this year we are lucky to get 10 to 15 birds over in a one hour period. I am in constant daily communication with others who are also recording poor counts throughout the North of England, although the counts are better down the East side of the country.

Swallows have been leaving our shores in their thousands, and it is presumed they peaked on passage somewhere around the 15 September. Yet there is still evidence of good numbers locally, especially behind the St. James/Tanpits areas as I write (20 September 2015.)

Chaffinches are just starting to come through on their moves South, again slow and poor numbers compared to the same time in past years, and hopefully they will continue to rise in numbers up to about the middle of October and then we should start to see the influx of continental Chaffinches coming through, along with their rare cousins the Bramblings.

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From the middle of the month I expect to be hearing the “see-ip” of the Redwings as they start to enter into the country, followed a week or so later by the mighty flocks of Fieldfare, which will peak as a rule to the end of the month. Depending on the wind directions on any particular days we could get thousands making their way from the Aire Gap directions and up across Dalton/Burton towards the Lythe Valley. Some years though, like last year, we drew a blank with only a minimal amount taking on this particular passage route. It all depends on the prevailing winds at the times of their arrivals which routings they take across the country, so it's fingers crossed.

This month also should start to see the numbers of Starlings swelling, in particular at Leighton Moss, as the continental birds start to come into the country from the Baltics and Scandinavian countries. Usually the peak will be around the 26th of the month.

Odd parties of Pink Footed Geese have already been recorded, but they too should start to increase in numbers as we get into the first week or two in October.

Bryan Yorke
(on behalf of the Burton Swift Bird Study Group)



To find out more about any the services which Age UK South Lakeland can offer older people, please contact Ruth Taylor via our helpline number on 01539 728180 or come along to see her at the Memorial Hall during the coffee morning on Monday 5 October between 10am and 11am.

Have a chat with Ruth and find out whether you might be entitled to apply for any other benefits such as Attendance Allowance or Pension Credit. If you are applying for a Blue Badge, she can help you with the application and she can tell you about all the services which Age UK offer in the local area such as lunch clubs, exercise and social groups and our new energy comparison service.



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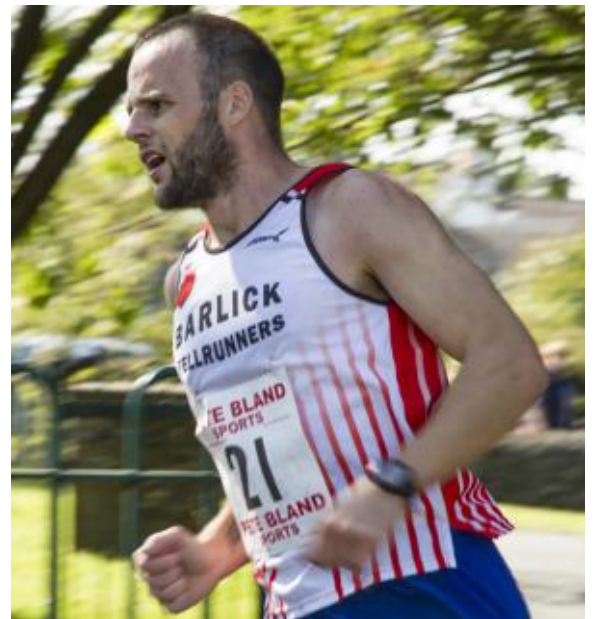
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The Demise of the Mobile Library

So, it's over, done and dusted, RIP'd and suchlike expressions as our trusty second-hand, often-repaired mobile library van has been shunted off to wherever ancient mobile vans end their days. The discontinued service has been a life-line to many down the years and is already greatly missed leaving behind profound disappointment that the council decided in its wisdom that, it was no longer able to fund repairs but, kept the loyal library users in the dark for six weeks before making its fate known via an announcement on Radio Cumbria. As questions began to arise as to why in the first place, when money was perhaps more plentiful, that a new van was not then thought to be a long-term better investment of Council Tax revenue. Moreover, it is rumoured squillions of funds are readily available for new council offices as local services are left to die.

However, we are where we are, is there a way forward, that is the question? In view of an alleged lack of interest by the Parish Council albeit Roger Bingham is understood to have made appeals. Thus approaches were made to Kendal Library directly for help by users and to give them their due, Kendal staff responded phoning around for feedback and ideas. This direct

action by locals culminated in three senior council officers accepting an invitation to attend the monthly 'Library (minus library van) Coffee Morning.' The officers attended a packed C. M. and were inundated with comments, complaints and ideas, not forgetting praise for the long-suffering driver of the now defunct van. It was on the whole a good humoured event. The officers were fed coffee and slices of Akis's famous cakes. They suggested Library Book Drops as one possible way forward, a plan that will need to be explored as space and the logistics of the scheme will need serious discussion by all concerned, including the village shop and the Memorial Hall committee, but for the time being there is no alternative other than trips to Milnthorpe or Kendal libraries. Meanwhile, there is an added burden for Stephanie who manages Burton Book Club, who now has to make the journey by car to Milnthorpe library in order to deliver and collect club books.

The officers who attended the Coffee Morning have since sent an email of thanks for Burton's lively interest in exploring alternatives and offered their help and advice as and when future plans develop.

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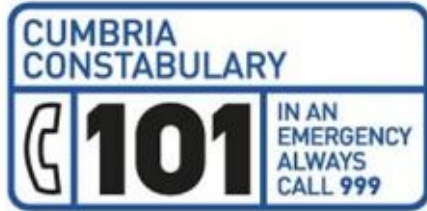
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Of note or with local impact were:

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Complaint about parking on Boon town.

25 August

Road traffic collision on Glebe Road no injuries details exchanged and in hands of insurance.

2 September

Report of cows in a residents garden, eventually rounded up and secured back in field

11 September

Report of youth riding off road motorcycle in the area of Glebe road, youth identified and spoken to with parents, and details submitted for Police it's your choice database.

16 September

Report received of Silver Peugeot 406 possibly abandoned in Memorial Hall grounds, checked out: no offences and belongs to a local resident.

Further to above relating to off road motorcycles please report any such activity to Police as often youngsters are a danger to themselves and others and the consequences could be life changing.

Suspicious Incident / People / Vehicles
As always please report any suspicious persons or vehicles to police on 101, with vehicle registrations where possible.



Goodbye Ben

Our elderly Border Terrier, Ben, turned 17 and then stopped eating. We had him put down on 15 September. He was quite a character in the village with his prancing walk and 'smiling' face. We miss him.

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Editorial...

Where do we start this month?! It seems to have been such a busy few weeks: the kids are back at school, teenagers are settling into colleges or getting ready for university, and the Summer is over. Well, what there was of Summer! It seems to have see-sawed between hot and humid days and cold and wet days (and nights!) So much so that we are not sure if boots or sandals, a t-shirt or pullover is the order of the day. But once we get into October and the trees show their fiery colours at the end of another growing season, we know it will be time to light the fire or pop on the central heating and keep snug!

One of the big changes in the village this Summer has been the demise of the mobile library, and how we as a community will handle any replacement. We shall not repeat what's been said elsewhere in BN, but be assured we shall update you next month as to progress.

Something else which has been progressing is the outline planning application for 29 houses on the land alongside Church Bank Gardens. This is due to go before the Planning Committee at SLDC on Thursday 1 October and the Committee Report's recommendation is for the application to be accepted, which is not what many residents would be wanting to hear.

Meanwhile, an application for the reduction of the number of affordable units from 5 to 1 on the derelict Royal Hotel site was submitted to SLDC in September; the reason given being that 5 affordable units is unviable. Details are available from SLDC's planning office under reference SL/2015/0837.

Finally, please don't forget to put back your clocks by an hour at 2am on Sunday 25 October, as British Summer Time comes to an end. Let's hope we have a proper Autumn!

Anne & Barry



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THEATRE: Friday 9 October

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THEATRE: Friday 30 October

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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



Holme & District Photographic Society

MEETINGS

Friday 2 October

Summer Open Comp
Judge G Chamberlin

Friday 9 October

Members Evening
RAW Processing

Friday 16 October

BATTLE v LUNESDALE Home
Judge A Walker

Friday 23 October

Lecture: Jack Bamford
"My style of photography"

Friday 30 October

Members Evening
My Favourite Images
Entries Autumn Open

7.45pm on Friday evenings
Burton Memorial Hall

For more information
www.holmedps.co.uk
015395 64345 / 015242 41964

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

(affiliated to RHS and LHS)

Tuesday 27 October

7.30pm

Astilbes & the National Collection
Speaker: John Ashley

New members always welcome

Borwick & Priest Hutton
Memorial Hall



Burton in Kendal Rainbows Brownies & Guides

If you or your daughter would like to know more about joining or volunteering please call 0800 169 5901 or visit www.girlguiding.org.uk/interested

GUIDES HAS SPACES NOW!

Lunesdale and District Fine Art Society

Designing Women
Speaker: Paul Atterbury, FRSA

Tuesday 20 October
2.15pm

Borwick and Priest Hutton
Memorial Hall

More info from Mrs Leech
Telephone 015242 72009



Holme & District Local History Society

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

A Career in Ruins
Speaker: Andy Lowe
Monday 19 October
7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

New members & visitors welcome

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

Tel: 01524 781936

Saturday 31 October
MARTIN SMITH

Well known country singer
Members £1 Non Members £3

Everyone most 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

Ballet Be Fit

Dance inspired shaping
and exercise class
Great toning and strengthening.

Every Tuesday 7.15pm - 8.15pm
Burton Morewood School Hall

All welcome no previous ballet
experience required

£5 per class or 10 classes for £40

For further info contact Laura Sandham
laura.sandham@balletbefit.com



BURTON WI

Antiques

Speaker: Robert Wheatley

Thursday 8 October

7.30pm at Burton Memorial Hall

Competition: A Small Silver Item
Hostesses: Susan Coates, Helen Dawson

Contact: Helena Nixon
01524 781048 for details
Visitors Welcome!

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

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.

Library Coffee Morning



Monday 5 Oct

10am - 11am

Burton Memorial Hall



Burton Indoor Bowling Club

The Club has closed due to lack of numbers.

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

Two 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?

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

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon

Kath Hayhurst, tel: 781613 & 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 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.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.

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



Annual Onion Show, Sunday 4 October, King's Arms Burton
CraftMarket 2015, Saturday 17 & Sunday 18 October 10am - 4pm BMH
Burton Pre-School Hallowe'en Disco, Friday 30 October, 6pm-8pm, BMH
Cinderbarrow Railway Hallowe'en Ghost Train, Saturday 31 October

BSC Annual Bonfire & Fireworks, Thurs 5 November, MUGA behind the Royal
Burton Pre-School New To You Sale, Sunday 15 November, 10am-12pm, BMH
Christmas Cracker Coffee Morning, Sat 21 November 10am - 12noon, BMH
BMH Christmas Bingo, Thursday 26 November, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

BSC Christmas Bingo, Thursday 3 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH
BSC Christmas Parties, Sunday 6 December, BMH
Christmas Church Cafe, Friday 11 December 2pm - 3.30pm, BMH
Pre-school Christmas Bingo, Friday 11 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH
BMH Christmas Fair, Sat 12 December 10am - 12noon, BMH
Tennis Club Christmas Bingo, Friday 18 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH
Burton Singers Christmas Concert, Saturday 19 December, 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

BSC = Burton Sports Committee
BRT = Burton Recreation Trust

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