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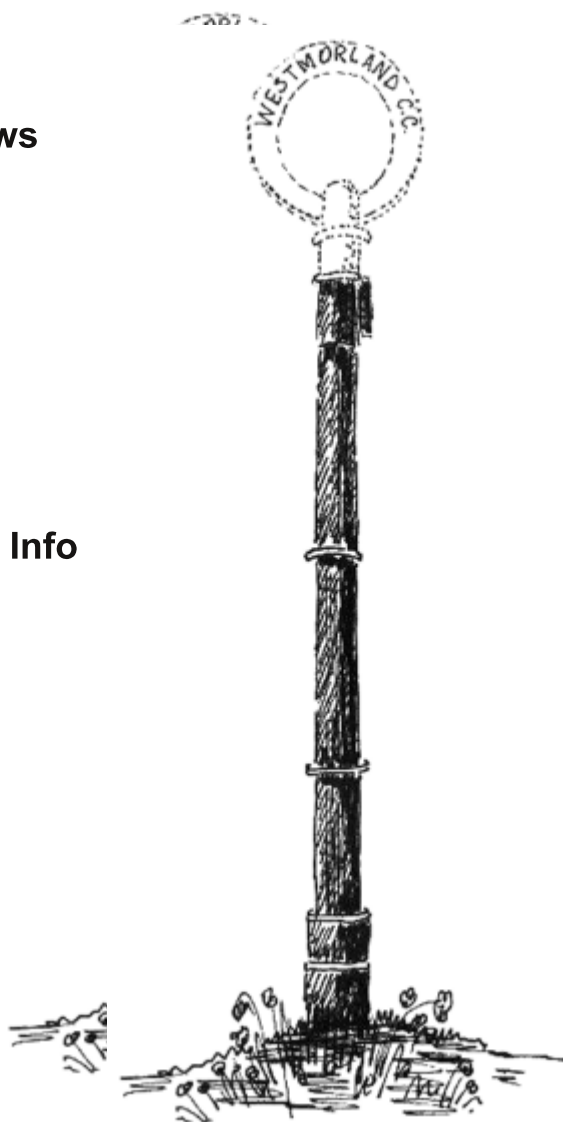
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In our December 2018 issue we made a mistake. Under the headline 'Rural Crime Up?' we reported news of a pick up truck being dumped. This was WRONG. The report came from a trusted source and was not properly checked by the team. We apologise for any inconvenience or distress this report caused as this was never intentional. It was a genuine mistake on our part, we hope this now ends the matter.

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PC Observations...

of the Parish Council meeting by Kathryn Smith

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING DECEMBER 2018

THERE being no relevant police report or significant announcements, the December parish council meeting went straight into the Open Forum.

A resident raised concerns that an agenda item appeared to suggest that the **west side of the Square** would be registered with the Land Registry in the name of Burton in Kendal Parish Council and that residents had neither been either consulted nor made aware this intention. To allow time for the need for this registration and its implications to be communicated more widely the council agreed to defer this item until the next meeting.

The **east side of the Square** is already owned by the parish but the Land Registry require this asset to be valued, which would be done. The council agreed to subscribe to Parish On-Line Digital Mapping for one year.

Another item also raised concerns that residents were not being kept informed of work which might affect them, specifically the installation of a drainage catch pit to alleviation flooding on the east side of the Square. The council agreed that up to £1500 be available for this work and noted that this

project needed to be coordinated with the PSiCA work.

In respect of the new developments in the village £9709 from the Community Infrastructure Levy had now been credited to the parish. There were as yet no firm proposals as to how to spend this money.

The **Speed Indicator Device** was still not performing correctly and Councillor Rogers was given authority to action all malfunctions as necessary.

Reports from Councillors included frustration at the lack of communication, coordination and consultation by the PSiCA team. Councillor Hopwood explained some of the issues relating to the proposed development of 28 dwellings above **Boon Town**, including parking, drainage and access. Finally, Councillor Wren was thanked for all the remedial work he had done at the children's playground

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING JANUARY 2019

After a short police report the January parish council meeting went into a lengthy Open Forum. The first item was a detailed report by Mr Mike Idden on the progress of **B4RN**; comprehensive details about this scheme can be found elsewhere in this edition of Burton News. However, although technically the scheme is on track the essential requirement is for 50% of households including businesses to register an interest, without commitment for



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the scheme to proceed to installation. If this is achieved and the scheme comes to fruition, Burton Morewood School will receive free connection. Please see the B4RN item and register an interest.

The next issue raised by residents was the item held over from the December meeting about registering the west side of The Square with the Land Registry. Residents of the Square had had a meeting and had agreed that they objected to the proposal. Many had lived in the Square for a number of years and although they had no formal rights to the frontage had always agreed amongst themselves over issues such as parking and other relevant matters. There was concern that the council planned to register its ownership for no practical reason and that this might lead to a loss of the 'freedoms' enjoyed by the current residents.

On behalf of the council, Councillor Hopwood explained that failure to determine ownership of the site, which currently was not owned by anybody, might lead to **Historic England** refusing to sanction improvements to the west side of The Square under the PSiCA initiative.

Moreover, ownership of the west side should help preserve the current status quo for resident as land owned by the parish council could not be sold and the council had no hidden agenda with this proposal. The residents group was assured that it also could decide to make an application to the Land Registry for ownership and in any case affected residents would be contacted by the Land Registry if any individual or body applied for ownership.

The South Lakes Housing Association plan to build dwellings on the land above **Boon Town** had now addressed such areas as parking, drainage and pedestrian access to Main Street.

The outstanding issue was that the proposed site would infringe on the children's playground resulting in the removal of two pieces of equipment.

The council were minded to accept this loss dependent on South Lakes Housing funding and effecting the relocation or replacement of these items.

It was decided to get a second quotation for the work necessary for maintenance of the



Boon Town Playground

It was also decided to accept the SLDC Parish Remuneration Recommendations in respect of members' allowances.

Residents will be pleased to note that members of the Burton Parish Council do not claim this remuneration for being a member of the parish council.

The Budget 2019/20 Working Group had submitted the finalised draft which was approved and would result in a precept request of £17295. Although not mentioned at this meeting last year's request and subsequent precept income was £16283.

Finally, reports from Councillors covered the usual matters of deposits of dog poo bags, the need to refill the dispenser on Station Lane and the continuing problems with the **Speed Indicator Device**. Additionally, the traffic jam through the village when the M6 was closed was a matter of concern, but apparently this had been made worse when a lorry got stuck under the railway bridge on the A6.



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B4RN Hyperfast Broadband for Burton

It seems a long time since we had our initial B4RN information meeting way back in April. There has been a great deal of work carried out behind the scenes during this passive phase. Martin and Mike have been extremely busy in the village planning out the main trunk routes through Burton and together with Francis Mason-Hornby have been gathering the wayleaves from landowners in order to make the project feasible. B4RN have signed off on the core routes running from east to west through the village.

A huge amount of thanks must go to all the residents and landowners that have signed wayleaves thus far. This is a community project, and we need everyone pulling in the same direction so that the whole village can benefit. Burton Morewood School have agreed to site the B4RN cabinet in the playing field, providing a central village location which will also enable the school to be connected from day one. Once the route to the cabinet goes live, Thornleigh Drive, Mowbray Drive and Boon Town will have the connection

tantalisingly close in the fields just to the east of each road. We have a significant number of wayleaves through the village to the west of the A6070 through the Tanpits Lane and Station Lane area. Again, a great reception from all on the wayleave front - thanks again.

What next? We need as many people as possible to contact B4RN and register an interest. This will show B4RN the undoubted enthusiasm that we have for the project within Burton. Alongside registering an interest the project also requires a level of investment from the community. This investment allows the digging phase to commence and allow the whole project to take off. You can do either of these things directly on the website at b4rn.org.uk/eoibk or via a form from Gill or Akis at the shop.

Once you have registered an interest there is a whole host of ways to contact us and to be kept up to speed on progress.

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Bryan Yorke

I noticed the Rooks near the Memorial Hall were guarding their nest during Christmas week, which to me seemed very early. I also had the Song Thrush singing away in late December but can't really expect them to get into their fine virtuoso until perhaps next month. Great Tits are becoming noisier by the day. Early Purple Orchid rosettes are showing at about 1" and Lesser Celandine leaf rosettes are appearing in the verges of Vicarage Lane. But I guess the main player for the start of the year just has to be the beautiful "snowdrops" which are out and in their full glory. So I guess these are some of the signs we have come to expect which are giving way to a New Year.

We have a fabulous party of at least 200 plus wintering Chaffinch just like we get in most years and they are constantly on the search for food and can be seen on most days on the hedgerows or in the fields anywhere between Vicarage Lane and Slake Lane where they are seen feeding on left over spoils and I am sure this year in particular there must be many Bramblings amongst them. It's been a very special winter for this species and we have had unprecedented numbers coming in from the continent and showing up both locally and throughout the UK.

I was seeing small parties of Tree Sparrows during the visible migration counts but so far this winter I have yet to see the large (60 plus) mixed Tree Sparrow/Yellowhammer parties which I regularly saw up to about two years ago, perhaps it's just I am in the wrong place at the wrong time. Just occasional small parties of Waxwings have been recorded in the County but none around our neck of the woods as far as I am aware.

For me it's been a very poor year for both Fieldfare and Redwing although, after saying that, I was fortunate to see a mixed party of at least 50 plus birds last week (10th Jan) in Curwen Wood Park.

The Woodpeckers are doing OK and can be seen or heard on most days throughout Dalton Crag. Nuthatches are just starting to spring into life and getting noisy. Occasional Marsh Tits have been heard whilst traversing through Lancelot or Burton Fell. I wonder how long it will be before we see or hear our first Skylarks singing, last year was really early with birds back on territory (Dalton Crag) from the first week in February. It's been the same bird (or let's say a bird from the same territory) for the past 5 years. I often wonder if "Sky" is actually spending the latter part of the year somewhere close by because he is always the first on the scene!! Followed by others further over on the Common.

I hope to spend lots of time walking up to the Trig in February specifically listening out for the passing overhead of Skylarks making their "thrup thrup" contact calls whilst passing over on their way to their upland breeding grounds. A fabulous bird with a fabulous song which helps so much to bring in the spring feeling atmosphere.

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It's always quiet at this time of year, but it gives me chance to catch up with the ferns and the mysterious fungi amongst lots of other interesting gems that can be found. Some of the stunning fungi this last month have included Turkey Tail, Candlesnuff, Lumpy Bracket, Phellinus and more rarer sorts like the *Mycoacia fuscoatra* plus lots of which I have not got a clue what they might be called but look so interesting. Also I am busy checking out the mind boggling *Cladonia* lichens which I gather can also be yet another minefield.

One of my early season favourites has to be the *Daphne Mezereone*, that beautiful fragranced plant. I checked out the Hutton Roof population a couple of weeks ago (early January) and noticed yet another has now gone down and died off, but the majority are doing OK averaging around the 20-60 buds each. Yet that new found beauty in Holme Stinted Pastures is romping on with some 3/400 buds and surprising but had 6 flowers showing in early January, so I am looking forward to checking it out over the coming days.

I stumbled on a fabulous matured Holly Tree in Pickles Wood, probably stands at about 25ft high and has branches leading off in several directions together with lots of uncanny features. Already I have been able to find within its make-up Roe Deer, Seal or Otter, Cattle, Pig, Horse. It's one of those beauties, the longer you stare at it the more you find!

I have attached a photo of it here, but you can also check it out on my web site so you can then see several photos taken from different angles.



My web site address is:
www.arnsidesilverdale.blogspot.co.uk, scroll down a little to find the photos of the Holly Tree. Also it might be worth checking out the site to get lots of other regular updated local information together with many nature photographs.
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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

by Roger Bingham

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1919

JANUARY. A mainly Conservative / Unionist coalition government re-elected a week before Christmas took office under the Liberal Prime Minister David Lloyd George. The local Conservative MP Colonel Weston was returned with an increased majority.

Belgian war-time refugees, who had been billeted locally, returned home. A cold spell was made worse by fuel shortages caused by concurrent mine and railway strikes. Mrs Shorland-Ball gave the school girls warm scarlet cloaks.

FEBRUARY. At the funeral of 'Burton octogenarian' Mr J Rhodes, formerly of The Cottage, Main Street, the hymn "Jesus Lover of my Soul" was sung, and the Nunc Tunc was chanted as the coffin was borne to the grave.

Mr J Atkinson was elected chairman of a war memorial. The first suggestion was for a churchyard lychgate, which would have two electric lights and brass plates bearing the names of the fallen.

MARCH. Farmers objected to the raising of the school leaving age from 13 to 14. It was suggested that National School pupils should be transferred to Morewood School, to enable the building to be converted to become a War Memorial Hall. The Memorial

Committee agreed to give a present to the company Sergeant Major Martin Crayston, who had been awarded two military medals, and the much rarer Conspicuous Gallantry Medal.

APRIL. The parish council allocated £20 per annum to provide more street lights for the darker months. A new anthem "Another Day it is the Dawn" was sung at the Easter Day service, where the 'Easter Offering' (for the vicar) amounted to £9.19s and one half penny. There was heavy traffic during the bank holiday.

MAY. It was reported that church expenditure in 1918 had been £139, whilst the income was £159. The War Memorial Committee considered the costs and voted on various proposed memorials. A stained glass window in the church costing £200 received 4 votes. Other suggestions were: a stone tablet –cost £35, 14 votes; a cross in the Market Square – cost £400, or in the churchyard – cost £200. As 'no majority emerged, it was decided to hold a village referendum'.

JUNE. On sports day, Company Sergeant Major Crayston MM, and Bar CGM, led the parade to the Square, where he was presented with (and un-described) 'token', by the Colonel Weston MP.

At the Whitsuntide hirings, farm workers rates for six months labour (with board and washing included): first class men £36-£45, second class £25-£30, 'experienced women' £25-v25, girls £8-£12, school leavers £6.

JULY. 'Peace Day' marking the official end of the '1914-1919 War', which had concluded with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles on 28th June, was held on 15th July. Led by the Bamber Bridge Band, a fancy dress parade of demobilised men and the children carrying flags of the Empire, wound round the village to Mr J Dobson's field for the 'all age sports' and tea for everybody. In the evening, Mr Bibby's Boon Town field was the venue for fireworks

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and flares, whilst a beacon on Farleton Knott was one of the first to be lit in the district. On the following Monday, the war veterans enjoyed a dinner at the King's Arms.

AUGUST. The hay harvest lasted until August when the yield was scanty but of good quality. Despite mixed weather, crowds of visitors ensured that 'all lodging houses were full'. Burton residents joined a huge congregation to witness the unveiling in Hutton Roof Church of the memorial to the Reve Theodore Hardy VC, DSO, MC. A fancy dress Peace Ball for 180 dancers, the 'grandest for 30 years' was held in the National School. 40 members joined the newly formed tennis club, which was to be based on the Vicarage lawns.

SEPTEMBER. Burton's first post-war vegetable show attracted 314 entries, compared to 214 in 1914. The Kendal and District Otter Hounds, from Dallam Tower, scoured local becks all over Burton, Holme, Hutton Roof and Lupton

OCTOBER. South Westmorland Rural District Council announced plans to build 150 worker houses. None were allocated to Burton, though Holme got some. Local farmers organised a 'Rat Week' where hundreds of vermin were culled.

NOVEMBER. On 11th November, a Remembrance Service in the church marked the first anniversary of the Armistice. There were no outdoor ceremonies, and other later features like poppies, wreath laying and the two minutes silence were not yet observed. Thomas Moore was committed in custody for the trial at the Spring Quarter Sessions.

DECEMBER. The old age pension was raised to a maximum of 10 shillings (50p) a week. Persons with less than a shilling per week from other sources received the full

allowance, and those who had 19s per week only got a shilling.

During the harshest early winter cold spell for 20 years there were 19 degrees of frost, and after continuously falling for eight hours, snow reached an un-drifted depth of eight inches. More rail and rail strikes caused another fuel crisis, which contributed to the festive season being 'somewhat cheerless'. RKB.

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We made lots of decorations for our classroom, and were overwhelmed by the number of Christmas cards that we delivered throughout the school.

Working alongside years 5, 4 and 3 we enjoyed our preparations rehearsals for our Christmas production, Tin Hats and Telegrams – a very moving play about young men and women fighting for their country. All our hard paid off and our performances were warmly received by our families, friends and members of the village.

We all enjoyed our annual Christmas talent show with all acts and levels of talent welcome! Our school choir enjoyed visiting and singing for the residents of a local nursing home. Our great Christmas at school was finished off by an amazing Christmas dinner, served by all the staff.



Since our return from our Christmas holiday, we have been looking at Hot and Cold in Science and through the home learning challenge, we are encouraged to bring into school our challenges from home and present them to our peers.

In our maths we have been studying line graphs, pie charts and dividing by 1000 and 10,000.

Our art has introduced to us the works of Henry Moore through his paintings and sculptures. Together, we are reading The Great Elephant Chase by Gillian Cross. This book tells the story of an elephant named Khushi, his friends Tad and Cissie, and their wild journey across America. We are looking forward to the return of ten of our class friends who are enjoying their ski trip in France.

Year 5 have started their swimming lessons and also ski-ing at the Kendal Ski slope. They have also started knitting lessons and their first challenge will be blankets.

During their report writing in English, year 5 have been learning about the shocking plight of the orangutans that are in danger of becoming extinct in 20 years.

Short multiplication sums have kept year 5 challenged.



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The Egyptians are year 4 and 3's topic. They are learning about the everyday lives and amazing people of the Egyptian era, how they lived along the River Nile, from their day to day activities to their journey into the afterlife.

In science they have been studying solids, liquids and gases, and their maths challenge has been negative numbers.

They have been working hard in gymnastics, perfecting their moves and transitions, and have enjoyed dance in their PE lessons. For their art they have been looking at the beautiful effects of silhouettes.

Lots of us are enjoying running club on Thursday lunchtimes and two pupils in year 3 have already completed 30km.

Through the year we will be joining Dallam for our annual cross country and gymnastics competitions.

Shapes and angles have been year 3's maths challenge and in science they have been having fun exploring light.

Year 2 have been working on greater than and less than in their maths, making sure they use the maths symbol the right way round! They are improving their punctuation through their daily writing challenges. In maths they have been working on 2D shapes, trying to remember all those tricky names for 5, 6, 7 and 8 sided shapes.

They enjoyed a visit from a community police officer, learning about his role and daily duties. The artist, L.S. Lowry, has been their focus in art and they have produced and presented art work in his style.

KS1 performed an amazing nativity, Busy, Busy, Bethlehem, with the focus on the Little Soldier who, although he took his job very seriously counting for the census, couldn't really understand what all the fuss was about – and then he witnessed the birth of Christ.

Our KS1 friends worked very hard on their rehearsals and their performances. We always look forward to watching them perform.

In English Year 1 have been studying stories from Africa. They are looking at bigger numbers in maths now – introducing the 100 column. They have also been sharing 2D numbers with Year 2, counting edges and corners. For their science time they have been looking at how our bodies and also animal bodies work.

Reception are really enjoying having a deconstructed role play area which is full of large and small cardboard boxes, tubes, bottle tops, fabric, scissors, string and cellotape. They have been using their imagination to build and act out whatever they like. Some have been making houses, boats and fishing rods! The mess is worth all the fantastic objects they have constructed. Their outdoor play area is still a favourite. They are currently reading and thinking about the Very Hungry Caterpillar.

There's lots of reading, counting and fun in Reception – we love to visit whenever we can.

Year 6 – Tayyaba, Daniel, Peggy, Farrah, Freya, Maisy, Alex, Sophie, Joshua and Annie.

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Roger Reports...

From the County & District Councils

Firstly a Happy New Year, and secondly my sincere THANKS for all the understanding messages and cards I received during my illness, which involved 20 days in Lancaster Royal Infirmary, where I experienced highly efficient National Health Service care. I am now returning to normal activities, after a gap which started when I 'went in' on 4th November. Thanks also to my fellow District Councillor Tom Harvey from Clawthorpe, who dealt with routine correspondence, and kept me in touch with the bigger issues like highways and the flood abatement programme.

As regards the December District Council, I did not miss much as, from reports, it seems that the SLDC members regard themselves as being a forum of the national because, allegedly, half the meeting was taken up with a two hour slanging match about the causes and solutions of nationwide poverty, rather like a student's debating society. Perhaps the loquacity was to fill in time now that SLDC's main roles are more or less restricted to planning and waste collection, with some residual cultural and housing duties. When during my

first twenty years on SLDC, a full council meeting could take half that time, and our responsibilities ranged from policy and resources, housing, leisure and tourism, Environmental Health, public convenience, public works and car parking.

On car parking, there is a move to reintroduce parking on Kendal's New Road, which was well used by workers from the villages. When SLDC was considering the allegedly redundant 'K Village', my colleague Brian Cooper found it necessary to inform some members that the 'K' referred to the former major K shoes works, of which they appeared not to have heard.

Flooding is still high up on the council's agenda. I am concerned about plans to cut down trees along the river bank in Kendal, partly because they were originally planted to commemorate the return of soldiers from the Crimean War in 1856. On the other hand, if they contribute to flooding problems some, at least, should be for the chop. On flooding, I am supporting attempts to get the Environment Agency to pay for private property, as around Burton, we have often seen muddy water flowing from off fields and gardens to block roads and gullies.

On the County Council Budget, issues

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are being clarified. The revised budget for 2019-20 is forecast to be set at £380.766m. This will include £600,000 allocated to South Lakeland Highways. The main 'pressures' are likely to be on 'people', meaning Adult and Children's Services, which the government has allowed, as in 2018-19, an extra 2% increase in the Council Tax, in addition to a general risk of 1.9%. Pressures on children's services are heightened by an 88% nationwide increased demand for fostering and residential requirements for complex needs. I was assured that Cumbria's 'sparsity and rurality' factors did not make the county's situation worse, but my worries about Cumbrian children being sent sometimes out of the county were supported. Finally, we agreed to a 'Fizz Free in February' plan, to reduce sugar consumption for young people.

Best Wishes Roger.

You can contact Roger as follows:
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Vicar's Letter...

The Neglected Room

When did you last go exploring? You may not spend much of your time at the South Pole but when you've been on holiday I expect that, after you unpacked, you felt the need to leave the campsite or the hotel and head out to explore the surroundings.

We're also used to exploring new ideas or life-styles – that first-ever visit to a gym, or a sincere conversation with someone who votes differently from you or has a different diet.

But what about exploring Christian faith? Surely no-one who has grown up in this country would feel the need to explore something that seems so familiar? But is it familiar, or is Christian faith more like a neglected room in a very large house – it's so long since the door was opened that hardly anyone can remember what's in there.

Perhaps we have a vague idea of a few prominent features: some characters (Abraham, Moses, David and, of course, Jesus) and some half-remembered sayings, but no certainty about how it all fits together. We know that earlier

generations must have found it relevant because Christian faith became so woven into our nation's life (it's there in our buildings, in our books, in our festivals, our thinking and our values) but we're not sure why it was able to transform our nation. We know that our politics are in chaos, our relationships and families are falling apart, and that huge numbers are struggling to find purpose and direction in their lives and yet we don't expect that the old dusty room of Christian faith would be a likely place to discover the treasure that we seek.

So I'd like to invite you to Christianity Explored. Seven Thursday evenings led by me here at the Vicarage in Burton plus one full day, with clear explanations of classic Christian beliefs and time to think, to ask and to question. Interesting, surprising and perhaps life-changing. Of course if you come I'd love to convince you that this is the best news you've ever heard, but there will be no arm-twisting. There's no charge. We begin on 7th February and you just need to ring or text me if you are interested in joining us.

Sincerely
Graham Burrows

St James, Burton & Holy Trinity, Holme

The Vicarage, Glebe Close, Burton

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Sunday 10 February

11am Morning Worship

Sunday 17 February

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Sunday 24 February

11am Morning Worship

March 2019

Sunday 3 March

11am Morning Worship with Communion

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Service times can be checked under 'Coming Up' on the 'Welcome' page

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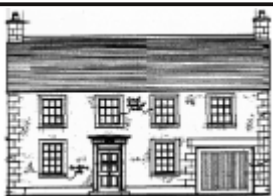
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You have probably noticed that scaffolding recently appeared round the flat-roofed area at the north end of the Hall; perhaps even that from time to time workers appeared also! Hopefully by the time you read this a full repair of that section of roof will have been completed, along with lesser repairs to the south end extension to make good damage caused by theft of the lead some months ago. So then, after many months of various ups and downs, the whole of the structural fabric of the Hall will be in good order.

Our next job then is to set to and seriously refurbish those parts of the Hall's interior which have become a little tired - a job which has been on hold whilst the external problems were sorted out. This work will offer ample opportunity for willing volunteers to wield a paintbrush and undertake various other minor DIY activities; watch this space for more details.

The other important task facing the Management Committee in the near future is to draw up plans to ensure the future sustainability of the Hall. When

the Pre-School Group moved across to the School, it left a major hole in our bookings diary, and hence in the income we receive from letting out rooms, to the point that currently, month by month, that income is significantly less than the costs of running the building. Our fund raising events help – please support them – but essentially we need to find more groups and activities who want to use our facilities on a regular basis or, reluctantly, to put up our charges.

So if you know of a group or activity based in the village or elsewhere which might like use of one or more of our excellent rooms – all with car parking and step-free access, please get in touch with our Secretary, Helen Dawson on 782277.

Forthcoming Events at the Hall

Nature Talks - last Thursday of each month at 7.30pm - see back page for details.

Spring Fashion Show by Kitty Brown Boutique of Carnforth on Friday 15 March at 7.30pm.

Join Caroline, Truman and our gaggle of glorious models as they strut their stuff on the catwalk once again. Tickets £5, includes glass of fizz.

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Lunesdale Arts Society

Lunesdale Art Society Report: Tuesday 15th
January 2019 - by Fanny Leech

“The Glorious Dead: Grief and Politics in Memorials to the Great War”

Dr Max Jones gave a very moving account of the art and function of war memorials before and after the Great War and how both changed dramatically after 1919. Prior to 1914 war memorials commemorated the generals and the admirals who had taken part, with little or no space given to the individuals of lesser ranks who had been there as well. The memorials were to the aristocracy, and only owning property caught the attention of the elite! Nelson’s column, erected in 1838, had the great admiral topping a mighty column, with no mention of the ordinary seamen.

After 1919 all this changed. The Great War was urban war waged on an industrial scale! Six million men from England and Ireland alone fought in the war, and over three million widows were left grieving when it ended. Seven to ten million children were left orphaned. How then was a country to commemorate and console this degree of suffering?

Britain, unlike America, did not repatriate their dead and artists no longer felt it appropriate to have a single elite general or admiral to be the focus for such grief. At the end of the war universal suffrage for men and partial suffrage for women became a fact and this was reflected in the memorials.

For those bodies that were recovered, individual named headstones with symbols of their religion carved on them were erected in their honour. They were placed in endless lines to represent the endless bodies that had fallen. However, many such places had at their centre, a great cross – which some resented. For them, the architect Lutyens devised a simple rectangular plinth (slightly

curved and often in the countryside) with a simple inscription.

For the fallen, with no body to be remembered by, there were lists of their names. Even at this time the lists were designated by rank – the highest rank at the top. However, In Washington DC, Maya Lin, an Asian American, designed a memorial in black granite where the names were represented in order by the date at which time they died. This worked very well. However, one of the structures that helped the grieving process most effectively was the Cenotaph in London. Originally this was made of wood and painted white, and was a simple answer to Franc’s Arc de Triumph. It proved so popular that it was later carved in stone with the simple message, “To the Glorious Dead”.

Many memorials were built all over the country in towns and villages. Money and politics played their part in designating whether the memorial was to be practical, as for example, a village hall, or stone sculpting.

In Liverpool there were great disputes between the Catholic and Protestant communities as to what memorial was the most appropriate! However the Church and the government of the time appropriated the tomb of the unknown warrior and shifted to Westminster Abbey – where it remains to this day!

The next talks will be on **Tuesday 19th February** when **Caroline Knight** will give a talk entitled “**Grinling Gibbons, Carver to the Crown**”, and **Tuesday 19th March** when **Sarah Cove** will give a talk entitled “**From Chocolate Box to Jackson Pollock: Materials and Techniques of Constable’s Great Landscapes**”. The venue is Borwick and Priest Hutton Memorial Hall. Lectures start promptly at 2.15pm. Lectures are for members only.



BURTON W.I.

Helena Nixon

The First Meeting of the New Year had a great start with John Falkingham transporting us with his wonderful slides and talk entitled 'Cruising the Coast of Norway'. This was made all the more interesting because the Cruise was in the winter and John and Liz enjoyed some unusual adventures at various venues on the snow and ice.

The Competition for 'A Snow Scene' was won by May Reid with Hester Willink second. Linda Green won the raffle.

Our meeting on the 14 February will include a talk by Mary Stone on 'The Double Joy Charity'. The competition will be for 'A Favourite Piece of Jewellery'. The hostesses will be Liz Falkingham and Paula Firth.

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Men U Can Cook! A Beginners' Cookery Course just for Men at the Athenaeum in Heversham on Friday 15th, 22nd, 29th March and 5th April from 1.30 - 3.30 pm. Learn how to cook some simple healthy meals and be a bit more confident in the kitchen. Cost is £15 for the 4 weeks payable at the first session and you must be able to attend all four sessions. If you would like to find out more or to book a place, please contact Age UK on 01539 728118. Places are limited so book early.



Over 50's Walking Rugby at Kendal Rugby Club, Shap Road on Wednesdays from 2.00pm - 3.00pm It's Rugby for all! No running, no tackling just walking! Walking Rugby is a simplified version of Rugby suitable for all abilities and genders, for ex Rugby players and those interested in Rugby without any experience! We are asking for a voluntary donation of £2.50 per session, which will also include a hot drink in the lounge bar afterwards. To register your interest, please contact Age UK South Lakeland on 01539 728118.

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Sunday 3 February 2.30pm

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Friday 15 / Saturday 16 February 7.30pm

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Tuesday 19 February 2.00pm

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Friday 22 February 7.30pm

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Editorial...

Thanks very much to ALL who've contributed to this edition. Thank you to Anne & Barry for all they previously did for the Burton News, and for ensuring the transition was relatively painless! We hope to continue your good work in the future.

Anoother particular thank you to Roger Bingham for his historical notes and council report, done with great effort at a difficult personal time. We wish Roger a continued recovery.

As editors, we've had a few weeks now to try and get our heads around the job, and get to grips with the task of putting the Burton News together.

For both Sarah and I, this is a completely new experience. It feels slightly less daunting to share the role. I'm sure we'll be make mistakes, but hopefully we'll learn from them and continue the success of the publication.

Sarah has lived in the village now for seven years and says she's enjoyed every minute living here.

Stephen is a relative newcomer having moved into the village a little over three years ago. He loves having a pub 30 yards from his front door!

Hopefully, as a team we can see the Burton News continue to thrive in the future.

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Friday 15 February
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Friday 22 February
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1 March. No meeting

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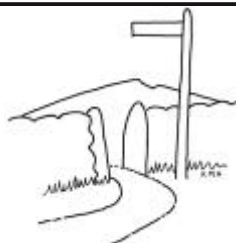
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BURTON NETBALL CLUB

A Netball Club for all abilities has just started up in Burton In Kendal. This is a great way to do a little fitness outdoors in a fun and very friendly environment!

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For more information, please check out the Facebook group Burton Netball Club or contact Jemima Hall on 07895 812620.



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Monday 4 February 7.30pm

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Wednesday 20 February. 10am

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Cardio-Vascular System
Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707

Table Tennis

Each Thursday the Table Tennis Club hold two sessions.

Session 1 is for youngsters at 5.15pm till 6pm, this will be coaching. Bats and balls supplied. £1 per week

Session 2 is for anyone who wants to give Table Tennis a go, no matter what standard. 6pm till 7pm. Bats and balls supplied. £2 per week.

Enquiries to Martin on 07740 933463.

KIRKBY LONSDALE NETBALL CLUB

LUNESDALE SPORTS CENTRE

Kendal Road, Kirkby Lonsdale LA6 2HJ
(behind astro pitch)

We cover netball for every age and ability, just come along and try what you think might work for you with no obligation.

High 5 Netball

Fortnightly on Thursdays 5 - 6pm. For boys and girls aged 5 – 10 years old.

Junior Netball

Thursdays 6 - 7pm. For girls aged 11-14 years old.

Back To Netball

Missing being part of a netball family and want to return? Back to netball Thursdays 7.00 - 8.30pm in the Lunesdale Sports Centre.

Let's Play Netball

For those with a bit more of a competitive streak, join our 3 competitive teams who play in the Lancaster League on Monday evenings September to May, training on Thursdays 7 - 9pm.

Dark Skies Festival Planetarium Shows -

Kirkby Lonsdale

Sunday 17th February 2019 from 10:00am

Yealand Indoor Bowling Club

Yealand Village Hall

Mondays 1pm – 4pm

Enjoy an afternoon of short mat bowls.

All equipment provided including tea, biscuits and good company.

£2 per session

For more information contact

Les 01524 781784



Girlguiding UK
girls in the lead

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!

THE BOYS' BRIGADE
> the adventure begins here



1st Burton-in-Kendal Junior Section
meets on Thursdays 6.30pm-7.30pm at
Burton Morewood Primary School

Come along!

For more info, tel. 781445

Burton and Holme Youth Club

Open to Years 7-11

Meets Friday evenings during term time

Clawthorpe Hall Business Centre
from 7.30pm until 9pm

Contact for more information:
Mark Elliott on 07592 080218
or e-mail lintonell@gmail.com

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

Tel: 01524 781936

Friday 15 Feb

Craic at the Club (Acoustic Night)

Saturday 23 Feb

SECTION

Members £2 Non Members £4
60's 70's and 80's Blues rock and classic
tuneage

Dates for your Diary

Fri. 15th March

Craic at the Club (Acoustic Night)

Sat.23rd March

DENIS HORAN

Members £2 Non Members £4

Come along for a game of darts, pool,
domino's or snooker.

We have teams that play in local leagues on
a Sunday (pool). Darts on a Tuesday
(Ladies) and Thursday (Ladies & Gents)
If you need somewhere for a party, meeting
or fundraising event look no further,
For more details please contact the club.

Opening Times: Sun. – Thurs. 8p.m –
11p.m. Fri & Sat. 8 – 12

Entertainment Nights open at 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday Keep Fit 7.30 – 8.30 p.m.

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

List your event or group in BN for free!

Send the details to
editor@burtonnews.org.uk
or call 07860 756385

Milnthorpe Library Opening Hours

Monday: 2pm - 6pm

Tuesday: Closed all day

Wednesday: 2pm - 6pm

Thursday: Closed all day

Friday: 10am - 1pm & 2pm - 5pm

Saturday: 10am - 12.30pm

Phone no: 015395 63040

email: kendal.library@cumbria.gov.uk

Phone ahead before visiting in case of unforeseen closures.

Age UK South Lakeland 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.

Meals on Wheels

This service has been available for many years and offers 3 meals a week, on a permanent or temporary basis, delivered by a group of dedicated volunteers, all resident in Burton.

If anyone would like further information on the service please ring
Stephanie Micklethwaite
(Co-ordinator) on 01524 781073.

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 & Contacts:

These are available on the PC notice board outside the Memorial Hall, on the PC website, and 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 on
01524 782694

Next Meeting:

The next Parish Council Meeting will be on **Thursday 21st February at 7.30pm** in the Burton Memorial Hall.

See us online with colour photos!

Burton News Website
www.burtonnews.org.uk

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

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

OUT OF HOURS PHARMACY SERVICE

Ash Trees Pharmacy

Market Street, Carnforth

Monday to Friday 7am to 11pm

Saturday 8am to 6.30pm

Sunday 8am to 6pm

Tel: 01524 727877 - Fax: 01524 730421

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Morewood School	01524 781627
Burton Nursery	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 0300 303 2472 or email registrationservice@cumbria.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. Opening times Mon - Fri, 9.00am to 4.30pm.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre

on **01539 733333**

or by email to:

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Waste Collection Dates

[www.southlakeland.gov.uk/
bins-and-recycling/collection-calendar/](http://www.southlakeland.gov.uk/bins-and-recycling/collection-calendar/)

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0300 303 2992

to report road, lighting or pavement problems

HELPLINES & LINKS

BULLYING: 0808 800 2222

www.bullying.co.uk (at work, school, online)

www.kidscape.org.uk (childhood)

CHILDLINE: 0800 1111 (under 18's)

NSPCC: 0808 800 5000

www.nspcc.org.uk (children at risk)

SAMARITANS: 116 123

www.samaritans.org

SHELTER: 0808 800 4444

england.shelter.org.uk/ (homelessness)

STONEWALL: 0800 050 2020

www.stonewall.org.uk (LGBT+)

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Talk: Alec Greening - Ferns of S. Cumbria, Thur 28 Feb 7.30pm, BMH

Fashion Show by Kitty Brown Boutique, Friday 15 March, BMH

Talk: Wild Morecambe Bay - David Poole, Thur 28 Mar 7.30pm, BMH

Talk: TBA, Thursday 25 April 7.30pm, BMH

Exhibition: Burton-in-Kendal Art and Craft Society Annual Exhibition, Saturday 18-Sunday 19 May, **BMH**

Guest Artists, Peter and Caren Threlkeld

Talk: Morecambe Bay Underwater Safari, Thur 30 May 7.30pm, BMH

BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL
BMS = Burton Morewood School

BSC = Burton Sports Committee
BRT = Burton Recreation Trust