

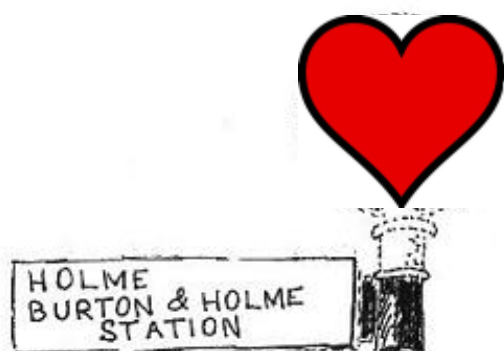
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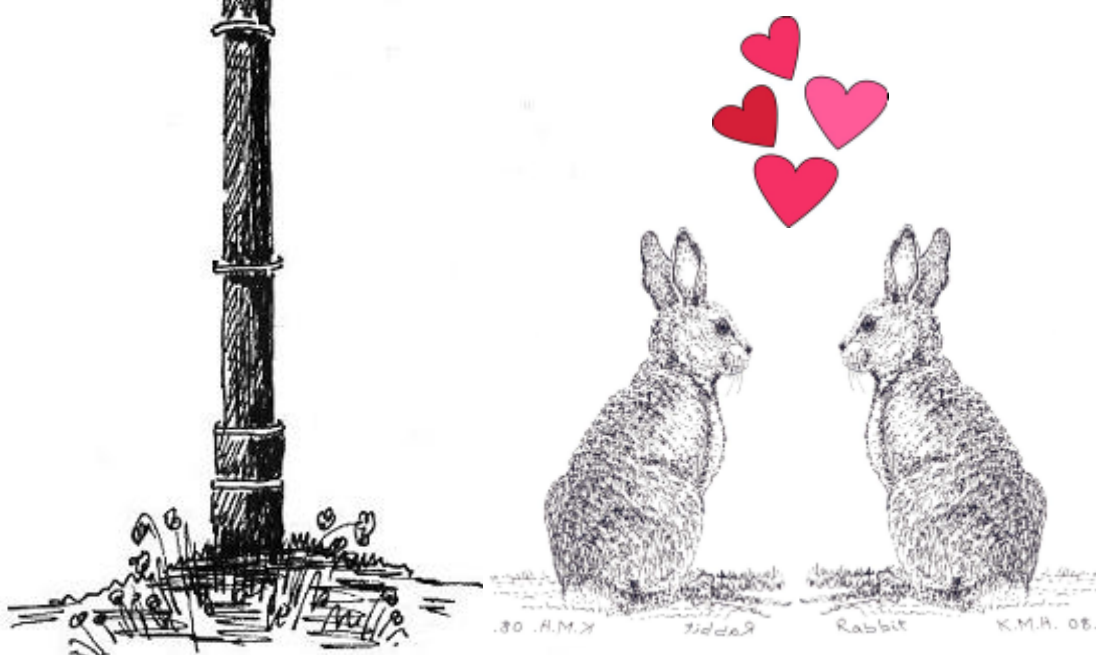
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LETTERS



THANK YOU!

To everyone in the Burton area.
Rose and I would like to say thank
you to you all for all the kindness
shown to us over Christmas time and
throughout last year. You all have
really shown Rose and myself a
great deal of kindness this last year
and we can not say thank you
enough. It has been a real pleasure
working in the Burton area. You all
make my job a lot more fun. Even
when it chucks it down, your friendly
smile or wave makes it worthwhile.
This year when you see me don't
forget to wave, say hello, pip your
horn or if indoors tap on the window
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Once again I can not tell how grateful
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LETTER TO THE VILLAGE FROM GILL AND AKIS

Gill and I would like to express our warmest thanks to all the people of the village who sent us their wishes for the holidays and their prayers for a quick recovery from my health issues.

I had to report urgently to Lancaster Hospital right after I finished delivering my morning papers in early December. There, I had emergency surgery and soon I was moved to Royal Preston Hospital for another operation with much better results. I was released after Christmas and while you are reading these lines I will be back at the Hospital for more tests and maybe a third operation.

From the day that I was able to speak on the phone with Gill, she expressed to me your concern about my health. Dozens and dozens of cards, gifts, baked goodies, flowers and offers of help came at the shop from all of you and we thank each and everyone for your wishes and warm words for strength and encouragement. It is so nice to feel this positive energy even when I'm in hospital in another county!

The urgent nature of my health condition means that we are still trying to find the long term answers through a barrage of tests and appointments. We have been able to survive this period thanks to the support, so willingly given, of our experienced colleagues at the Village Store.

We do hope that soon we will be able to know with more certainty how the future will be.

In the meantime, a million thanks to each and every one of you and our best wishes for the New Year!

Gill and Akis, Burton Village Store

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BURTON W.I.

Helena Nixon

Although we are in 'lockdown' Burton WI were able to hold their Annual meeting on Zoom.

A bright spot in December was our get-together in the Memorial Hall Car park under the lights of the Christmas Trees on a Sunday – Liz Falkingham led us in Carol Singing - because of social distancing we sounded rather reedy – this was followed by a glass of wine alcoholic/non- alcoholic in their own glasses and mince pies. We ended with a Secret Santa – a pile of plastic bags on the ground – members helping themselves. It was lovely to be able to wish each other a Happy Christmas.

Although we are in 'lockdown' Burton WI Committee have been busy holding Zoom meetings completing responses to the proposed amendments to the Constitution. Members have also voted on their choice of Resolution to go forward to the NFWI Annual Council Meeting in London in June.

Since last March our Federation Chairman has been circulating 'Keeping in Touch Bulletins' to all the WIs in Cumbria. These Bulletins contain lots of activities that Members can join and a variety of Federation Zoom Talks. In addition we do receive a WI News every month and a Magazine called WI Life.

Our next General Zoom WI Meeting will take place on **Thursday 11th February at 7.30 pm.**

EDITORIAL

We hope everyone is coping as well as they can at the moment. Thanks as usual to all contributors, advertisers and distributors for allowing this part of Burton life to continue.

Look out for news from the village hall and village store. Get well soon Akis!

The school kindly let us know that an article wouldn't be possible this month - as they're busy working at school and home. They may be able to send some news next month.

Remember that Spring is on the way, those snowdrops are peeking through already.

Best wishes to all in Burton

Burton News Committee



Roger Reports...

From the County & District Councils

[RECEIVED 6 JAN].

Since, the first Lockdowns, the impact of the Pandemic in Cumbria has changed. The Northern parts of the County like Eden, formerly in the lower tiers, now have the highest number of cases. Judging by our busy roads during Christmas and reports of over-crowded Lakeland tourist traps the Cumbrian epidemic could peak further. Officially, the police 'spoke to lots' of tourists and a family in Ulverston have been reported for holding a 'multi-bubble' party.

As I write, a calendar for injections with the Oxford Astra Zeneca vaccine is not available but people over 80, other vulnerable people and essential workers have received notices. The vaccination centre is likely to be at Carnforth, near Ash Trees Surgery, next to Booths Car Park. For information about obtaining transport please contact **0800 783 1966 and 0808 196 3646** or the hospital car service at **01539 728180**.

During the first Lockdown supplies were admirably provided by volunteers to house bound people. During the cold weather this might be more difficult. For 'Food Support', please contact 0800 783 1966 . As during the October and Christmas holidays eligible Cumbrian pupils will continue to receive food vouchers. £100 vouchers are also available for

extra heating. Following a £254,000 government grant in June, accommodation will continue to be provided for rough sleepers . For other housing issues please ring ,initially, SLDC at 01539 733333.

The effect of COVID on schools is complex. With GCSE and A levels cancelled, assessments will be by teachers based, partially, on course work. 104 out of 114 South Cumbrian schools are open for vulnerable pupils. For homework many schools have provided Laptops; for extra IT support please, contact Gill Holmes at 0782 512 094. Finally, further silver linings are available with government grants for various purposes including Sport, the Arts, Green Energy and Churches.

Keep Warm and Safe –Roger.

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PC Observations...

By Kathryn Smith

DECEMBER 2020 MEETING

The parish council again met at Dalton Hall (with social distancing and a warning about the safety of the chairs), courtesy of Francis Mason-Hornby. The council appear to be balancing the difficulties and chaos experienced during a Zoom meeting against the less safe 'all in the same room event'. Again there was no police report and the only submission from a resident was dealt with at a later agenda item.

The reports from SLDC and CCC cllrs mainly centred on the options being considered for a unitary authorities for Cumbria. The current front runner, which is supported by SLDC, is for a Morecambe Bay association which would encompass Barrow, SLDC and Lancaster. This option would need Whitehall approval and raises other challenges such as policing, the diverse nature of the more deprived areas of Barrow and Morecambe and what to do that those areas left for Carlisle. And watch out for more battles to be fought by the historic 'Westmorland' and 'Lancashire north of the Sands' diehards.

Back to matters closer to home and the schedule for resurfacing in 2021 includes Clawthorpe and Dalton Lanes. Boon Walks and the road between Tanpits and the church.

Next on the agenda was the adoption of a Communications Policy for the parish council. The clerk had drawn up a clear and comprehensive directive in response to a concern that some parish business might be being conducted by email and outside the open and public arena of the council meeting. The policy was adopted.

Probably for as long as county councillor Bingham has been attending parish council meetings the thorny

problem of parking in the village has regularly raised its head. However, Cllr Nolan has been investigating the possibility of converting an area behind the tennis courts into about 13 parking spaces. He has consulted those with a vested interest in the land and the plan so far has met with a positive response. This project will be put on the Action Plan as there are obviously many aspects to consider, including the conversion work needed, planning permission, rules of use and of course finding the funds.

The clerk then presented the first draft of the budget for 2020/21. Most items showed an expected slight increase but with no planned budget on the PSiCA next year the precept should be less than 2020/21. However, I wish I'd asked about the substantial increase in the Community Infrastructure Levy as expenditure which I thought was income not expenditure.

All routine payments were authorised but again the final payment for the PSiCA was withheld as there are still ongoing problems with flooding/drainage, the cobbles and a rattling drain. The chairman asked for a list to be drawn and the council resolved not to meet the final bill until all were addressed satisfactorily.

A review of the Outstanding Actions: B4RN, ongoing but slow, perhaps due to weather; Slape Lane, no change; Church Bank Gardens, no report; Community Group, still active; Chargepoints, no report; Rubbish Bin, no change; Boon Town Development, all gone quiet.

Whilst not on the Action Plan a new barrier is still needed for Plain Quarry and in the meantime cllr Mason-Hornby continues to collect sack loads of rubbish from there.

PC Observations...

By John Mackness

JANUARY 2021 MEETING

After a few ZOOM related difficulties the meeting got under way with the Open Forum. A resident near the Royal Hotel housing project requested help regarding fencing and access. Also in the Open Forum, Kathryn Smith said that the capacity of the emergency transport service was limited but Councillor Leslie Bailey said that the community transport system set up to help run errands during the pandemic was coping well.

Marion Plowright inquired about the location of a bench in The Square. The intention here is to make The Square more of a community area. This is currently on hold pending resolution of snags to do with the conservation work in The Square. Reg Hesketh inquired about cutting back vegetation along Kidnapper's Lane. Chairman Alan Wren said that the council had no power to intervene in this situation.

Moving on, Councillor Paul Rogers said that he was fed up with residents protesting about Slake Lane. He proposed that a sign be put up at the entrance to the lane from Vicarage Lane telling would-be walkers that the path was often muddy and that there was an alternative route. Councillor Jane Hopwood protested this was a 'nanny state' idea. The issue had all the signs of a heated debate. Then Paul suddenly retracted his proposal with the proviso that the council never again should get involved with this Lane. Since it crops up every time the

council meets there is of course no chance of this!

Outstanding items remain outstanding for the most part but to summarise:

1. B4RN Progress is suspended during the lockdown
2. PSiCA Conservation work in The Square is still waiting to be completed but there are still problems with flooding to be resolved and the main road may be dug up again to resolve these
3. £1000 ring-fenced for Slake Lane maintenance remains untouched and unused
4. Church Bank Gardens issues remain unresolved
5. The community transport service depending on volunteers is still working
6. The location of charge points for charging electric powered cars has yet to be agreed
7. The rubbish bin in The Square will be replaced when the scaffolding outside the Royal comes down
8. Boon Town playground on the South Lakes Housing development is still awaiting agreement on the location of a second entrance with steps and a gate which councillors are not happy with
9. Quotes for the Plain Quarry height barrier have been received but councillors want to investigate cheaper options
10. Village parking remains an issue yet to be resolved

Date of next meeting Thursday, 18 February, 7:30 PM – venue tbc

The Word From BURTON MEMORIAL HALL



Happy New Year everyone. Although the news from the Hall isn't particularly happy at the moment, as we are still closed under the government's latest lockdown and we have no idea yet when we will be allowed to reopen. I know how frustrating this is for hirers, but our hands are tied by the Covid lockdown rules. Of course this also means that all the usual fundraising events that we hold can't happen: no bingo nights, Burns' Night ceilidh, fashion show, craft events etc... and along with loss of hire fees that, of course, means a huge drop in our income, but there are still things to be paid, such as utility bills, insurance, premises and music licences (even though we can't use them!) and so on.

Last year we were thrilled to have Oliver Poulett and Sandra Reid fundraising for us: Oliver raised £200 on his sponsored bike ride in June, and Sandra raised £250 by making and selling face masks through the autumn and winter, both of which were a welcome boost to our funds, and on behalf of the Management Committee I'd like to say a **huge thank you** to them both for their kindness and generosity in supporting the hall. Also another huge thank you goes to all the people who gave us donations to help with our ongoing costs, and as we are also now registered for Gift Aid it means that we

could reclaim 25% extra on donations from those who pay tax, which is another welcome boost. So, if anyone feels able to support the hall in any way whilst we have to remain closed - either by means of a **small donation or doing a fundraising activity or event** in a Covid-safe manner, we'd be delighted to hear from you.

I'd also like to welcome new members of the **200 Club** and thank them for supporting the hall. There are still numbers available if you haven't joined and would like to do so. See next page for details

Finally, if you are an Amazon shopper you can help the hall by starting at <https://smile.amazon.co.uk> rather than the usual www address. Once there if you nominate the hall as your supported charity Amazon will donate a small sum every time you shop via the smile address in your browser or by enabling smile via the Amazon Shopping app on your phone/tablet, and it doesn't cost you anything at all. All you need is to enter our charity number in the box when asked (it's **505018**) and click on Burton Memorial Hall, click enable and it will all happen automatically.

Do stay safe during these worrying times, and please do get in touch with me if you are interested in making a donation (I have Gift Aid forms I can email out or deliver by hand) or in helping us fundraise in any way. You reach me on **781306** most afternoons and evenings or by email at bmh@burtonweb.org.uk.

Anne Nichols,
Chair of the Burton Memorial Hall
Management Committee
See us online at <https://bmh.burtonweb.org.uk>

BURTON MEMORIAL HALL 200 CLUB

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2ND – J. PAGE - £12

3rd – J. GILFELON -£8

And the lucky winners of the December 2020 draw, where the prizes were doubled up are -

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2ND B. MORGAN - £25

3RD – R.M. NUNN - £16

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NATURE NOTES by Bryan Yorke

Early Birds - I probably say it at the beginning of every year! That our resident Skylarks may well be back on territory sometime during the first week in February and can heard in full song at the top of Dalton Crag. If I don't get them during that first week I usually get them by Valentines...

Great Spotted Woodpeckers have been heard drumming near to Nineteen trees and that's always a good sign of things are starting up again. Even the Green Woodpeckers are starting yaffling as well.

Local thrushes are getting restless, especially the Blackbirds – It will only be days now before we start to hear the beautiful Song Thrush singing from the high trees. I usually get mine somewhere around the "Nineteen Trees" area. In fact sometimes I have one singing from the Vicarage area on Glebe Close. I love to record their chatter (see poem). Some nice parties of Redwing have been seen recently in Curwen Wood.

Lapwings have been seen displaying in the fields above Vicarage Lane. Other signs are seeing odd skeins of Pink Footed Geese going overhead on their return from the East Coast (Lincs and Norfolk) heading North. There is always a good passage during mid to late January, but you also get later flocks seen anytime up until the end of March. It's usually the middle of March before you start to see the Whoopers crossing our local skies, almost to the day (March 21st) they come flying in the skies above Burton on their way back to Iceland.

Pecking order - I have had some great entertainment watching the birds in the garden and in particular noting their pecking order behaviour. Apart

from the occasional visit by the Jackdaw, the Starlings take first place and will furiously attack others, whether Starlings or other birds, the thrushes especially the Blackbirds and Song Thrush are shy, more so the Song Thrush. The sparrows are not shy at all and will attack the fat balls even when starlings are also present and somehow have fabulous reflexes to be able to dodge out of the way quickly when the Starling tries to prod at them. I think one of the best of all is the Pied Wagtail, who plods on and does not seem to be frightened of anything, he just takes it all in his stride with a continual dipping of the head and retrieving minute particles whilst at the same time bobbing his tail in glory.

Early Flora – I am seeing plenty of Snowdrops on Vicarage Lane, my earliest recorded has always been in late December near to Henridding. I've recently seen the odd daisy but sure these must be remnants from last year. I have had Primrose growing in the garden since the middle of December and there will be odd ones here and there showing in February, but I guess it will be late March to late April to see them at their best. I know where I will be heading by mid April and that's over to the slopes at the far east side of Hutton Roof to hopefully witness the multitudes of Primrose rosettes, a proper sight for sore eyes as they say. I must book it in my diary – It's like a "seventh wonder of". I guess another early flower will be the Lesser Celandine which usually puts an appearance in before the end of February.

Late Fungi – "Collared Earthstar"
It came as a surprise to find some old

specimens of the Collared Earthstar fungi whilst travelling down Sape Lane during mid December, these were rather worn specimens but even so got some good photos. I can't say I have ever seen it growing in these parts before. I have noted it in the diary for a visit next year.

Song Thrush says:

Now is the time, the perfect time to
listen to the Song Thrush,
some may call him a "Throstle",
There are others (sad to say) who
would call him (Throttle),
He sits so high he cannot go any
further if he tried,
It's such a special time of the year for
him to show to
ANOTHER, and the World at large,
and what a show,
He will sing and sing and sing for one
hour at once,
I love to try and write down his song
in my little book,
In a language he would never
understand!,
"Wee-hoo-weehoo
Wee-hoo-weehoo
Wee hoo whit,
Wee hoo whit,
Wit Woo,
Wit Woo,
Her Kleep Kleep
Her Kleep Kleep,
Chit chit chit chit,
See-it, See-it"
I think I could listen for hours at such
a wonder,
But could never write it down as fast
as he sings,
Whilst all the World around are
rushing everywhere,
This little fellow imparts his "wolf
whistles" and more,
and his love to all who'll take time to
listen

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Collared Earthstar

Hedgehog Emergency. [By Anne Gardner-Aston]

The hedgehog is one of Britain's favourite wild mammals, but tragically also one of its most endangered. As is so often the case with wildlife, it is man's negative impact on their habitat and availability of food which has caused the decline in numbers – down by 50% in rural areas since the year 2000 – but there is a lot we can do to try and preserve the population we do have left.

We are fortunate to live in an area which is potentially ideal for hedgehogs: plenty of open space to roam, a great environment for their main food sources – beetles, larvae and caterpillars – and lots of potential hibernation sites. But our obsession with controlling nature, by making our gardens neat and tidy with no wild areas and by enclosing our gardens without any cut-throughs between them, means that our hedgehogs have less food, fewer cosy places to hibernate and a lack of safe routes to go looking for food (without travelling along roads, which account for hundreds of hedgehogs deaths per year in our local area alone).

So what can we all do to help? Well, here are a few things:

Habitat

If you have a garden or yard, however small, you can build a woodpile up against a fence or wall which can serve as both a nesting/hibernation site and a source of food. In the autumn try to resist the temptation to clear up all the leaves – hedgehogs drag them to their nest to create a 'doorway' so they are not disturbed

during hibernation. If you can, plant shrubs or a hedge that will provide nesting and sleeping areas but please please don't use a strimmer if you can possibly help it as they cause terrible injuries to sleeping hedgehogs. If you're feeling brave, leave some patches of nettles in your garden as they attract many types of insects for the hedgehogs to feed on.

Food

During the spring and summer there should be plenty of bugs - the more natural the environment the more bugs there will be. However, in autumn when many hedgehogs have a second litter of hoglets, the natural food sources are harder to find and starvation amongst both adult and baby hogs is common. They need to grow to a healthy weight, around 650g+, before they can safely hibernate, so for these autumn babies it is a frantic race against time. There is a common misconception that hedgehogs eat slugs and snails, but in fact they are a very last resort when all other food is scarce, and they carry parasites like lungworm which are fatal to hedgehogs. If we can provide a safe food and water source for these adults and babies we can literally be lifesavers. It might seem strange but the best food to provide is kitten biscuits – ones that have meat/protein content as the first ingredient, such as Tesco's – and keep a shallow bowl with some fresh food in it available throughout winter as hogs do sometimes wake from hibernation for a quick top-up. You can set up a cat-proof feeding station in your garden using a plastic stacking box with a hog-size hole cut in it – please see the website address

[Cont overleaf...]

at the end of this article for further information on how to do this.

A quick word about cereal-heavy hog food, mealworms and seed/nuts: hedgehogs LOVE them but they are very dangerous as they are particularly low in calcium. A diet of mealworms, cereals and scattered bird food will cause calcium to leach out of their bones, causing metabolic bone disease and resulting in breaks and fractures to their legs which will eventually prove agonisingly fatal. Please try not to let bird food scatter onto the ground.

Hedgehog health

Hedgehogs do carry parasites, in common with most wild mammals, but a healthy hog will be able to cope with this and live a perfectly normal life.

However starvation, dehydration or any other disorder will enable a hedgehog's parasites to take hold, making it more and more poorly – this particularly happens in the late autumn if slugs are the only food source and water starts to freeze at night. This is when you may see a hog out in the daytime. They may look perfectly fine, and be scuttling around as normal, but don't be fooled. The golden rule for hedgehogs is: OUT IN THE DAY IS NOT OK. They need urgent professional assessment at a wildlife rescue (not a vet as they are often not able to treat wildlife) so that they can receive the correct treatment and nursing care. Our local wildlife rescue centres are at Wolfwood (Lancaster) and Kendal College. Don't try and look after it yourself as they need specialist care, take them to a rescue ASAP in a large box with a bowl of water (not food as the rescue will need to check them over first).

Hopefully this has given you an insight into how we can all help our hedgehog population to grow and thrive. There is a fantastic website run by a hedgehog rescue – www.hedgehogcabin.info – which gives lots of information on how you can set up a feeding station and hibernation house, even if you don't have a garden. Anything you can do to help our hedgehogs will increase the chances of these beautiful creatures being around for generations to come.



From the Archives - Boon Town Lane

The footpath from Burton Square was called Post Office Lane for many years. After the P.O. there closed in 1996, the Parish Council, when it was putting new signs up, decided to revert the name back to Boon Town Lane.

The old photo shows the 3 daughters of the Sutcliffe photographers on the lane. They were Ida b.1899, Zoe b.1901, and Lona b.1903.

The other photo shows John Hayhurst and Bob Mason, Parish Councillor, putting the new sign on the Royal Hotel wall in 1999.
Kath Hayhurst.

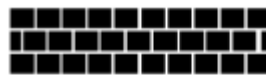


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Vicar's Letter...

When fear goes rogue

"Once, an engine attached to a train was afraid of a few drops of rain. It went into a tunnel and squeaked through its funnel and wouldn't come out again!"

You may remember that the engine was Henry and his fear was that the rain would spoil his green paint with red stripes. The story (at least in its original version) has a sad end. Having failed to get Henry to come out, the Fat Controller has the rails taken away and the tunnel bricked up with Henry still inside.

Healthy fear is good: those without fear should not be allowed near busy roads; fear of the sea is a qualification for being a sailor, not a handicap. But fear can be misdirected or disproportionate. If I am so afraid of traffic that I never leave my house then I am trapped by my fear. If I am so afraid of flying that I choose instead to travel by motorbike then my irrational fear is putting me in even greater danger.

Jesus said, "Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul. Rather, be afraid of the One who can destroy both soul and body in hell" (Matthew 10:28). God (like the sea) is good, but God (like the sea) is dangerous too. Jesus knew that he could not offer his brand-new disciples a 'safe working environment'. As he sent them out to be his representatives they would be like sheep among wolves, in constant danger of being hated, arrested and killed. But the greater danger was that their fear might lead them to abandon their trust in Jesus and let go of his promise to give forgiveness and abundant life to those who keep trusting him to the end. We understandably fear anything

or anyone that has the power to end our life but Jesus wants us to be much more concerned about meeting him as our Judge.

The Fat Controller may have lacked warmth and compassion in his appeal to Henry but Jesus does not: "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? Yet not one of them will fall to the ground apart from the will of your Father ... So don't be afraid; you are worth more than many sparrows." (Matthew 10:29,31) Does your fear face in the right direction?

Sincerely

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

by Roger Bingham

‘Wet Lands’.

Historically our Burton’s wetlands, known as the Mosses, which in February are at their wettest were valuable assets for our ancestors. They provided safe grassland for stock compared to upland pastures where there was greater danger from human and animal marauders. Thus in 1200 ‘Roger de Burton for the health of his soul gave to the canons of Cockersand Abbey.... land between Burton church and the land of Robert son of Waldeve common pasture for six score sheep, 32 beasts, eight horses or mares, and 48 goats or swine.’

For even the poorest villagers the mosses were important as a source of fuel. The Rev. Thomas Machell in c. 1694 noted ‘the soil is blackish clay and blackish sand ... neither very fertile nor very barren. Their fuel is peat which is fetched from a place called Burton Moss about a mile from the Church’.

Unfortunately as in the case of the Norfolk Broads peat digging lowered the land level to such an extent that there was a danger that much of it would be permanently inundated. As a result, in 1776 a boat was permanently moored on the edge of the moss at Clawthorpe. About the same time Rev William Hutton explained in Beetham Repository that ‘the mosses, meadows & low ground of Hale, Burton & Holm were drowned in Water, by means of Turverie (turf = peat) being got in successive years lower than the channel or dyke which used to bring it to the River Beetha....

Happily a solution was at hand when representatives of Beetham, Hale, ‘Holm’ and Burton signed a mutual agreement on 6th June 1769 to dig a great drain. ‘A Number of Labourers took the Work in four Lotts, altogether being the space of 712 Roods or nearly three Miles in length. The expense was £168 : 10s : 3d. –plus beer money. They began their work at Piesbridge a between Hale and Clawthorpe. When they discovered very hard Rock beneath the peat they got £3 : 0s : 0d given in Ale before they worked thro it’. As ale was a penny a pint –this represents 720 drinks! The drainage scheme was good for farmers but bad for Burton in general for with Hale Moss effectively drained for the first time in history it was now possible for the high road (the later A6) to go from Carnforth via Milnthorpe to Kendal so by passing Burton-in Kendal and leading to the village’s relative decline in the Nineteenth Century.

SOCIETY CONTACTS/ PROGRAMMES



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Keep safe in these difficult times.

Mike Iddon & Martin Sansby. Burton-in-Kendal B4RN Champions

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Burton in Kendal Parish Council

Meetings

3rd Thursday of every month at 7.30pm

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.[TBC]

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.

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 Thurs 18 February 7.30pm, venue TBC

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BURTON CALENDAR

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February (dates / details TBC). Burton's Valentine Trail. Look out on social media



NATURE'S CALENDAR! By Bryan Yorke