

BURTON NEWS

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Bumper Christmas & New Year Issue!



*Wishing all our readers
a very Happy & Peaceful
Christmas!*

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Sunday	BOXING DAY	CLOSED	
Monday	27 th December	06:00 – 12:00	CLOSED
Tuesday	28 th December	06:00 – 12:00	CLOSED
Wed & Thur	29 th & 30 th Dec	Normal Opening Hours	
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EDITORIAL

December again! We all hope that the festive season will be just that this year and that we are able to spend time with those we love rather than being afraid to breathe the same air. There are many opportunities and events in the next few pages for all to enjoy and take advantage of.

We have added a challenge corner for Burton Youngsters for which a £10 Amazon voucher has been donated as a prize - see page 12. No prize for completing the crossword - just personal satisfaction!

On another note, it is with great sadness that we heard of the death of David Craig. David used to be a regular contributor to BN with articles titled OUTDOORS. He was a wonderful writer having several published books to his name, never failing to evoke an emotional response in his reader to his own obvious love and deep knowledge of nature and the environment. His articles from 2002 to 2013 are still available to read via the Back Issues section of the BN webpage. We offer our condolences to David's family and friends.

We hope you enjoy this edition of BN. Please let us know your thoughts and any ideas for future articles.

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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.

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Readers' **LETTERS**



THANK YOU

Hazel Hutchings and family would like to thank all friends and neighbours for their gifts, sympathy cards and support after Chris's passing on Thursday 21st October after his 4 year battle with cancer.

Please remember all the happy memories you have of him and the unforgettable smiling face. The smiling face we all loved and miss so much.



Dear Friends, thank you for all the lovely cards and kind good wishes. I hope all is going well in Burton.

Love from

Judith Ellis



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News
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Editors or the Editorial Committee

Dear Editors,

We have just agreed a deal with the Kings Arms Hotel in Burton to hold our Lunch Club in their restaurant. It will be held on every second Wednesday in the month throughout 2022. The first lunch will be on Wednesday 12 January 2022, starting at 12.30pm.

If anyone is interested in taking part, please can they call Liz Dawes at Age UK South Lakeland on 01539 728118 to reserve a place, by Friday 7 January.

Jean Park,
Age UK South Lakeland.



BURTON VILLAGE STORE - NORMAL OPENING HOURS

Monday - Friday

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Saturday

Shop: 6am to 5:30pm

Post Office: 9am to 12:30pm

Sunday

Shop: 7am - 12 noon

Post Office: Closed

David Craig Oct.1932-Nov 2021

At first David's decline was almost imperceptible. He began to fall, a minor slip, a misjudgement of distance, perhaps a loose stone as he stepped along an uneven surface, minor events, quickly put to rights. Calls to neighbours to help him regain his footing subtly became more numerous. We had so much help, willingly and unstintingly given.

Sometimes, late at night, Dave and I would attack the problem as a team on our own, while I pulled and shoved, and Dave shifted his unwilling body slowly towards a handy stool or anything stable that he could painstakingly inch himself up with till he achieved balance again. But most times some willing neighbour would be there, friendly and practical. There were neighbours to do the shopping, walk the dog, help with the garden, or indeed almost any task that needed to be done.

It was our lovely Lurcher, Klipper, who went first. Unable to eat or drag herself across the floor, we reluctantly called the vet to put her to sleep. We scattered her ashes at the entrance to Dalton Crag. Dave was too weak to go further into the woods to perform this sad task.

Dave never complained of all his setbacks. Except to regret his inability first to remember his dreams, then - a true tragedy to him - that he could no longer write poetry.

But then, one winter January day last year, he achieved what must have been for him a brief comforting triumph - he wrote a poem, his last. Its sad recognition of the end of things is poignant and resigned.

So many Burtonians, and family and friends, have shared in the end of Dave's life, that I would like to offer that poem here as a token of thanks and appreciation to them.

Many, many thanks, all of you.

Anne Craig



OUTDOORS

SPORES

Snug at the junction of each bracken frond
The spores are as neatly herring-boned
As hairs on a moth's antenna
Or vanes in a pigeon's quill
I wrote these images on a lime tree leaf-
The ink dried slowly, glistening in relief,
Black juice on chlorophyll.
I would have gone on writing
But the green page was full.

DAVID CRAIG



BURTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY



New members needed for Burton Amateur Dramatic Society.....

"I could do that" I mumbled to no one in particular one night, having just left a public hall after a successful amateur show. "Do what?" "That acting malarkey" I said - and that is how I came to join my local amateur dramatic society. Most people do a bit of acting in school, usually because they fancy the person playing the lead role. Remember the fun you had? There is nothing quite like the feeling you get of being in it together.

The amazing thing about acting is that you don't know you can do it until you try. I know someone who played a wise man in the school nativity at age four then returned to the stage 27 years later to scoop up a nomination for best supporting actor. Ah, I hear you say, I just couldn't learn all those lines. Don't let that worry you, every amateur actor has his own patent line learning method that he is eager to share with the novice. This mostly encompasses the philosophy that "it will be alright on the night".

There is nothing quite like the feeling of treading the boards for the first time. My first part was that of an inn-keeper in a pantomime. Nothing too strenuous to start with, you see, and I was even allowed on stage again. If you would like to join the Society why not attend one of their social and play reading evenings, held monthly in the Burton Memorial Hall; believe me you will be made to feel welcome.

You may start your acting career as third spear carrier on the left, but it won't be long before you progress to first spear carrier on the right with one line to say. Drama societies can never be accused of holding you back. Perhaps you would prefer to be one of those unsung heroes, the backstage crew, a courageous band of men and women who go about their business with the minimum of fuss.

So, you see, whatever you decide to do, I can guarantee you a lot of fun, along with a sense of achievement when it all goes well; and it usually does. Come on, start living, join your local drama society, it needs you!

If you would like to join Burton Amateur Dramatic Society why not email Sue Stokes on suestokes49@outlook.com or Jill Evans BADS Secretary on richarde01@hotmail.com

Perhaps we can whet your appetites even further by inviting you to join us on **Thursday 27 January 2022** in Burton Memorial Hall at 19.30 for play readings - a social get together. We do hope to see you then. Meanwhile, Season's Greetings from the Burton Amateur Dramatic Society Committee.

BURTON SINGERS

Christmas is coming. But are you coming to our Festive Afternoon Tea?

We'll be filling the Memorial Hall with Christmas cheer and music, while enjoying tea together on **Sunday 19th December**.

2pm doors for a 2.30pm start.

Limited tickets are available from the shop from Dec 1st, costing £15. The event will raise money for St James' Church essential vestry repairs and Burton and Holme First Responders.

Two days before that, on **17th December**, we'll be repeating last year's atmospheric Christmas carols around the village.

Come and join in with some (hopefully) starlit carols.

Here's our schedule of proposed stops and (approximate) times:

- 1 St James Church 6.30-6.45
- 2 Hutton Close/Vicarage Lane 7.00-7.15
- 3 St James Drive 7.30-7.45
- 4 Burton Morewood School Playground 8-8.15
- 5 The Square 8.30-8.45/9.00



And finally a date for your diary - our Spring Concert will take place on 11th June 2022.



BURTON W.I.
Helena

At their November meeting Members of Burton WI enjoyed a superb talk about "Wildlife Photography" by Ray Brown. He illustrated his talk with a large and wonderful collection of photographs he had taken all over the world.

The competition for a Wildlife Picture was won by Sue Humphreys with Linda Green second.

At the Westmorland Show, Burton WI with their Co-operative Entry were joint first and Kath received the Cup at the WI Federation Annual Council Meeting. The team who produced our entry - Liz Falkingham, Linda Green, Kath Hayhurst, Sue Humphreys and Hazel Parker proudly posed for a photograph with their well-deserved trophy for our records.

At their December Meeting Members are looking forward to their Christmas Party and an evening of fun. Our first meeting of 2022 will be on **Thursday 13th January** with a talk by Gordon Fletcher "Safari Under Morecambe Bay".

All enquiries to Helena Nixon 01524 781048

Burton-in-Kendal Art and Craft Society

The Craft Group meets Monday December 13th 2021, and January 10th 2022 1.30 to 4.00pm @ B.M.H.

The Art Group meets Friday December 3rd, and 10th, 2021 and every Friday in January 2022, 9.30am to 12.00noon @ B.M.H.

Programme event Saturday January 19th 2022

Workshop 10.00am to 4.00pm

Portraits in Pencil and Acrylics, Tutor Catherine MacDiarmid

Members need to book a place.



To join the Society contact the Treasurer Paula Firth.

Tel 01524 571997 email p.c.firth@ hotmail.com mob.07488 328464

or Chairwoman and Programme Co-ordinator Kath Hayhurst .

Tel.01524 781613 email kathhayhurst84@gmail.com

Holme and District Local History Society

Monday December 13th @ 7.30pm B.M.H.

Film, 'Lost Cumbria, a Trip back in Time' by Jim Bowness



Monday January 17th 2022 @ 7.30pm B.M.H.

Talk, 'The Life and Times of Kendal Canal Warehouse' by Geoff Brambles.

New members welcome,

Contact ,Chairwoman and Programme Co-ordinator Kath Hayhurst .

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Treasurer, Dorothy Spencer. Tel. 01524 781540 email dorothispencer263@gmail.com

B4RN4Burton update November 2021

2021 has been a frustrating year as far as progressing the project within the village.

To date we have connected 70 properties on Vicarage Lane, Morewood Drive, Boon Walks, Cocking Yard, Oak Court, Mowbray Drive, Thornleigh Drive, and Dalton Lane. B4RN leave a connection for every property.

During the year we have started to install ducting to properties on the west side of the village including Barton Close, Barton Row, The Square, and Neddy Hill. These properties will all be connected via ducting from the fields to the west of the village. [continued on page 8]

In September the Department for Digital, Culture, Media & Sport (DCMS) announced that they were closing the Gigabit Project from the 24th of the month. As a result we endeavoured to get as many people signed up before the deadline. This was particularly in those areas where B4RN had proposed a 'hard-dig' i.e. Hutton Close, Hollowrayne, St James's Drive, Burton Park, Station Lane, Vicarage Close, Tanpits Lane, Neddy Hill and the main road between the last two.

In October we learnt that, after concerted lobbying by Tim Farron and Michael Lee (B4RN CEO), the B4RN4Burton project had been granted 'Voucher Priority Area' status. Essentially this means that we can continue to plan and build the network within the village. There are currently 148 voucher applications waiting for a connection.

More recently we have been told that a so called 'hard-dig' will now take place in the New Year. This involves a considerable amount of planning. When it happens there will be a significant amount of concentrated work on Vicarage Lane, Tanpits Lane and Neddy Hill. I am told this might last for "two to three weeks". Again every property will be left with a potential connection using a Toby box left in the pavement or roadside (see photo below).

The 'hard-dig' brings ducting to the boundary of a property but not to the house. To make a connection residents will have three choices:

1 - to dig the duct in and install the fibre boxes themselves, in which case they will receive a £150.00 dig grant once connected.

2 - request B4RN4Burton volunteers to dig them in, B4RN will pay the dig grant directly to the local volunteer group.

3 - book and pay for a B4RN approved contractor to carry out the works on their behalf.

The dig grant will be paid to them directly by B4RN. It is their responsibility to pay the contractor and any additional costs above the dig grant value.

The second option means that we will need a lot more volunteers to help get residents connected promptly. If you feel you can help we will provide full training and guidance. Please contact me at: postmaster@martinsansby.plus.com



**Box measures
190mm x 100mm**

BURTON SPORTS AND RECREATION TRUST

A reminder of our main December events:

First up, our Christmas bingo evening on Thursday 2nd Dec at the Memorial Hall. This is something that has always been well supported and attended and after a year off we look forward to welcoming you all back with our usual array of prizes such as litre bottles of spirits and gift vouchers . We use what's raised at the bingo for what we do for the children and families of the village so please keep on supporting us especially after a tough few years.

A reminder of arrangements for the trip on Saturday 4th December to see 'Beauty and the Beast' at the Dukes Theatre in Lancaster. It is for school years 3-6 and parents/carers must be able to drop off at The Dukes Theatre, Lancaster 2.30 - 2.45pm and collect after the performance. We have four sports committee members who will be supervising and going along with the children. If you have booked but your child cannot now attend please let Cheryl Johnson know on 07949 275146 as tickets are not transferrable to ensure safety of those attending. We hope to be able to reallocate to a waiting list.

This year's family Christmas party is taking place on Sunday 12th December from 3-6pm at the Memorial Hall, for children up to Y6. There will be festive crafts, party games, party food, and a gift from Santa!

The MUGA will be open throughout the Christmas period. It continues to be well used by many groups most evenings, many of whom have to travel to get here, so can we please ask that the car park is kept free for users of the MUGA from 9am-10pm. Can we also remind users of the MUGA that you should be parking on our car park only please . Users should not be parking around the houses and across peoples drive ways. For booking information or contact information please email us via the links on the web-page:

www.burtonmuga.co.uk



Rotary Club of
Carnforth

Santa's Sleigh December 2021 - Tuesday 7th December

Carnforth Rotary are pleased to confirm that Santa will be bringing his Sleigh to local villages this year. He will be visiting Burton on 7th December 2021.

With covid precautions in mind Santa will make a slow drive down a main route to a static location in the village. All proceeds from donations, by either cash or card machine, will as always go back into the same local areas in support of worthy causes. We ask that, in order to keep everyone safe, please wear masks and be aware of social distancing.

Roger Reports...

From the County & District Councils

December Council News

WESTMORLAND as a name is back, as part of the new Southern half of the soon to be redundant County of Cumbria. This half was called by Whitehall commissioners 'East Cumbria', to distinguish it from the Northern new county - made up of Copeland, Allerdale and Carlisle - which is to be called Cumberland. The full and correct name of our new county will be WESTMORLAND AND FURNESS; the latter part will acknowledge Barrow and Low and High Furness from Grange over Sands to Hawkshead. Eden protested about its name not being included - which I can understand although, unlike Westmorland and Furness, 'Eden' was never a municipal name. Moreover, parts of Eden like Shap, Brough, Tebay and the old County Town were for 900 years in Westmorland. As a Westmerian I am rejoicing but it seems ironic, as the only person to have been chairman of both Cumbria County Council and South Lakeland District Council, that after 40 years of service to Cumbria I've gone back to where I started!

The only major objection has come from the leader of Cumbria County Council who is the leader of 25 Labour Councillors who, with 16 Lib Dems, form the coalition administration. But when a special council was held it was decided that attempts to rescind the two new counties decision ought to be halted and this was supported by the largest Cumbria party of 37 Tory Councillors. We also now know what the councillors' areas will be. We don't whether they will be called Divisions as currently for County Councillors or

Wards as for District Councillors. But we do know that Burton's single member area will be much reduced from being part of Lower Kentdale's Division which has nine parishes. The new area will consist of Burton, Holme, Hutton Roof, and Lupton which will be far more manageable in my experience. We do not know where Mansergh (Old Town) will go but of the other of 'my' Lower Kentdale parishes Heversham, Preston Richard (Endmoor), and Preston Patrick (Gatebeck) will go with Levens and the Lyth Valley. We also do not know who the candidates will be, but the political parties will have to get a move on as the election is to be in May 2022. The successful candidates will form a Shadow Authority until the new Two New 'Counties' come in on 'Vesting Day' 1st April 2023. The 'old' County and District councillors will stay in office until that date. For the latter, our final service is likely to be inhibited by so many officers leaving their Cumbria and District posts which are being filled where possible by 'temporary appointments' while existing officers who are staying in will have their time split between the new and former authorities, Meanwhile Cumbria Covid Cases are down, and 40-year-olds can now have booster jabs. But there has been an out- break of Avian Flu in Copeland. Locally I am still pressing for repairs to road signs and for a review of 'Flooding Risk' warnings. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR - Roger.

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PC Observations...

By Anita Shelton

NOVEMBER 2021 MEETING

How refreshing to attend a Parish Council Meeting that finishes well before the anticipated time! I'd hesitate to suggest that this was due to the absence of two County and District Councillors; perhaps I should commend the Chair for his effective management of the meeting! Also, one agenda item took no time at all – as there were no members of the public in attendance.

Cllr Roger Bingham had submitted a written report; Cllr Brian Cooper reported that the current deficit was less than forecast, at £377k rather than £697k. However, he pointed out that there was not really anything new to report.

The readers amongst us will be delighted to learn that the Burton Memorial Hall's request for continued funding of the Village Book Drop/Library was unanimously agreed.

Previously outstanding items in the main remain outstanding! PSiCA work is due to commence 'imminently' following a meeting held on site and delivery of materials for the road surfacing. The Church Bank Gardens issues update was that there was no update – a follow-up following a meeting is awaited!

An official from Highways is seeking a meeting to walk around the village in order to review where additional parking may be achieved, including possible siting of drop-down kerbs and on-road parking; the Council's parking 'gurus' will be fascinated to learn how parking can be increased.

Jubilee celebrations for Her Majesty the Queen's were again considered; following discussion the favoured idea was agreed to be the provision of saplings (Westmorland local trees, including fruit varieties) to the school children who would like one for their family's garden. A site for a Community Orchard is also under continuing consideration.

Concerns about the traffic diverted through Burton-in-Kendal when the M6 is closed led to an agreement that there would be no harm in requesting that use of the A6070 as a relief road be removed – although a positive response would be a major surprise! Various recent local issues had been resolved and were recorded; the only outstanding local issue appears to be an overgrown hedge in Neddy Hill. This is expected to be addressed shortly.

The next meeting is Thursday 16th December – don't forget, you are all welcome to attend.



Up for a Challenge?



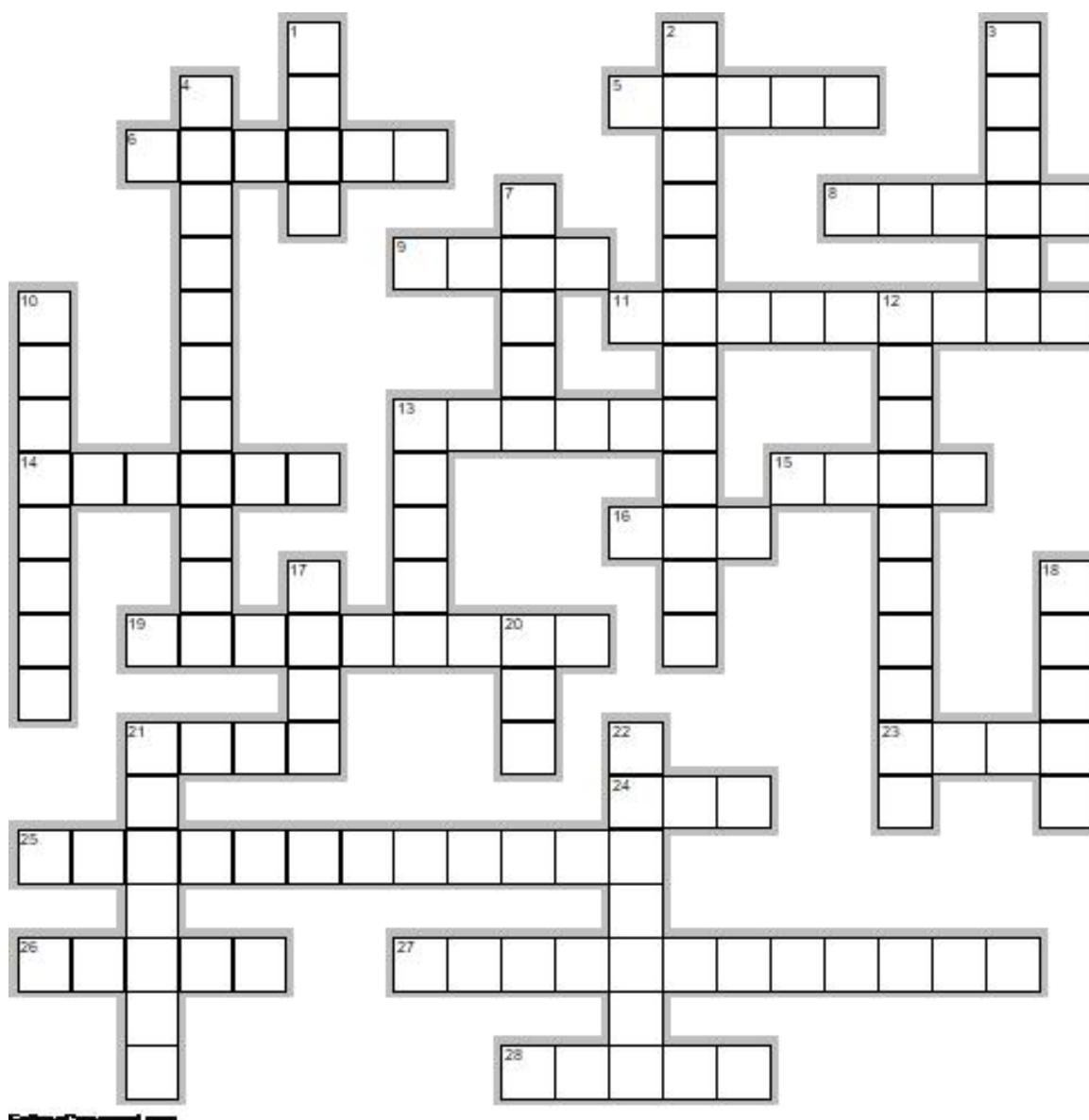
Calling Burton Youngsters!

Our Next Edition is in 2022, let us hope it is a better year than last. The editors would like to know what resolutions you are going to make this year, why you made them and what are you going to do about acheiving your goals?

Answers as long or short as you like, by email or to the shop please, by 19th Jan.

£10 Amazon voucher to the best answer - and free publishing in BN!

A Local Crossword



Across

5. Hill running down from Main St - short for Edward (5)
6. Prime Minister 1964 - Headmaster now (6)
8. M in MUGA (5)
9. Lane joining A6070 and A6 or small mountain lake (4)
11. Local rock forming a natural pavement (9)
13. Town famous for Mint Cake (6)
14. Site of the woodland burial ground (6)
15. You need a hammer for this (4)
16. Time spent facing the sun (3)
19. Old Turnpyke on southern border of Westmorland and the village(9)
21. Town, or not? Road off main street in Burton (4)
23. River under Devil's Bridge, Kirby Lonsdale (4)
24. Tree - or what is left if you burn one (3)
25. A local high point (7,4)
26. I wandered lonely as aWordsworth (5)
27. Where tiny trains run in Burton (12)
28. Neighbouring Village – sounds as if we should live there (5)

Down

1. Eric Morecambe's pal – clever (4)
2. Where it all happens in Burton! (8,4)
3. A lovely place to live (6)
4. Lane that hosts (or ghosts) a quaker burial ground (11)
7. Colour for bowling on (5)
10. Hardy Lakeland sheep (8)
12. End of the line for canal boats (10)
13. In whose Arms we might like a drink (5)
17. Burton Market sold more of this than anywhere else in Westmoreland (1700's) (4)
18. Patron Saint of fishermen, the village church and maybe peaches! (5)
20. Family (3)
21. Vicar-home for rabbits (7)
22. In the 18th century most bread was made from this (see RB historical notes) (7)

The crossword solution will be in the next issue of Burton News



Anita's Recipes

Rich Chocolate Truffle Torte

This is a truly indulgent dessert, ideal for Christmas and other special occasions. It's definitely not low fat, but is wonderfully scrumptious!!

- 75g Butter
- 100g Plain Chocolate Digestives, crushed
- 100g Ginger Nuts, crushed
- 284ml Whipping Cream (double is ok, too)
- 1 can Condensed Milk
- 100g Green & Black Maya Gold*
- 150g Milk Chocolate
- 200g Plain Chocolate
- 100g White Chocolate to decorate

** or flavoured chocolate of your choice*

- 1 Melt the butter and stir in the crushed biscuits.
- 2 Press the biscuit mixture into a quiche dish (or similar) and chill in the freezer while you make the filling.
- 3 Whip cream until thick enough to stay on a spoon – but not so thick that it 'clumps'.
- 4 Melt together condensed milk and all chocolate except white – in a microwave (30 sec – 1min, stir, then 30 sec, stir, 30 sec, stir etc until melted) or stirring in a bowl over a pan of simmering water (make sure no water gets into the mixture).

5. If you're using a food processor, add the chocolate mixture to the cream. If you're using an electric whisk, add the cream to the chocolate mixture.
6. Process/whisk until the mixtures are smooth and combined.
7. Pour into the chilled biscuit base and return to the freezer for 4-6 hours until set.
8. When set, decorate with the white chocolate by grating over the top or using a potato peeler to create 'curls'.
9. Serve and enjoy!



MORECAMBE BAY FOODBANK

We are still collecting for the Morecambe Bay Foodbank, if you have anything you would like to donate please would you pop them into one of the collection boxes at 4 Drovers Way or 31 St James' Drive. Thank you on behalf of those who are in need of your help

Burton Morewood School Autumn Update

It's been a busy term so far at Burton Morewood! We have enjoyed lots of lovely autumnal days and have been learning so much new knowledge...

We observed Remembrance Day with a service at church. All Children commemorated this important day through various activities including art work and poetry. A selection of this work is on display in church. Our Year 6 children also recently participated in UK Parliament Week. We found out more about the different elements of Parliament, including the House of Commons and the House of Lords. We welcomed Tim Farron, our local MP, who answered lots of the children's questions!

Thank you to all of those who sent in a "box of hope" for Romanian children and to Joan and David who came in to school to talk about this fantastic organisation.

This month, our Year 6 'roving reporters' have taken on the duty of researching and writing about what each class has been up to; over to them!

Nursery children have been looking at fairy tales such as Goldilocks and the Three Bears and Jack and the Beanstalk. In English, they have been finding out how books are constructed. On Bonfire night, they created pictures of firework explosions. They have also been on woodland walks and making leaf men! During maths week the children did lots of counting!

Connor and Oliver

Reception children's project is "Marvellous Machines" and they have been learning about cars, trucks and emergency vehicles. In Computing, they have been using iPads and laptops to use/create shapes and make pictures. In Maths, the children have been looking at 2D-shapes, counting and patterns. In English they have been practicing their phonics and doing lots of reading! In P.E they have been learning how to throw and catch with Coach Ryan a sports coach that has come to our school to teach all classes.

Lastly, the children have enjoyed learning in their role-play area which currently is a shop using tills and phones.

Roseanna and Tristan

In **Year 1**, they have been learning about how to build dens/shelters, as part of their Forest Schools learning. They considered how they can make their dens warm and waterproof. On an apple day they picked all our apple trees clean and learnt about the apple tree life cycle. In their Art lessons, they have been learning about Kandinsky and the three primary colours. For History, we have a Grandad is coming in to talk about his childhood and children's toys! In English, they have been writing and reading their autobiographies.

Jayden and Tom

The **Year 2** project this term is called Movers and Shakers. The children have been learning about all sorts of inspirational people such as explorers, artists, scientists and activists as well as kings and queens. They also have been learning all about Rosa Parks and why she was so important. In Maths, they have been focused on addition (particularly 3 number addition) and subtraction. In English, the children have been reading the story known as Traction Mount and writing Newspaper articles.

Frank and Edward

Year 3 have been adding and subtracting using a column method. They have been writing instructions and using a book named 'How to Wash a Woolly Mammoth' for inspiration and ideas. Also, they have been looking at imperative verbs and how to use them correctly. Their project is "The Stone Age" and this was brought alive for them by a visiting teacher. They have thought of lots of different Taco fillings and have been studying climate zones. Hockey has featured in PE and Miss Garnett has been teaching the moves in Gymnastics.

Nevaeh

Year 4 have been measuring in maths and writing myths in English in line with their Viking project. They have visited the countryside museum in Hawes and found out about the invasion of Lindisfarne and the Viking gods. In PE, they have had a focus on netball and football last term and are now doing gymnastics on a Thursday and swimming on a Wednesday morning at Kendal Leisure Centre. In music, year 4 have been learning how to rap. Their science learning has been all about exploring different sounds and how we hear.

Ava and Eva

Year 5 have been rounding, estimating and squaring in maths and learning about forces in science. In English, they have been writing poetry and prose based on Chinese tales. They painted their own landscape picture using shades, tones and tints. Recently they have been drawing their own Christmas Cards. In RE they have been learning about trust and how people can show Christian values.

Freddy and Mabel

Year 6 wrote poetry inspired by World War 1 poets and Remembrance. Our project is "Maafa" about slavery. We have been reading an amazing book called Freedom about a young boy's journey from Jamaican plantation to England. We also have written diary entries from the perspective of slaves on plantations. In P.E we have been focused on football, netball and we are currently learning new skills in rugby and gymnastics. A week or so ago, Tim Farron came into our class because it was UK Parliament Week. We asked questions such as why buses cost so much to travel on and what was happening in our area to improve climate change. In maths right now we are learning about the method of BODMAS to help us remember the right order in which to carry out calculations. It is when you can use: brackets, orders, division, multiplication, addition, subtraction in this order.

Archie J and Jonah

Christmas

BINGO

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Thursday 25 November in aid of Burton Memorial Hall (BMH) Funds	Thursday 02 December in aid of Burton Sports & Recreation Trust	Friday 10 December in aid of Burton First Responders & BMH Funds	Friday 17 December in aid of Burton Tennis Club & St John's Hospice
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Doors 6:30_{pm}, eyes down 7:30_{pm}

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The Word From BURTON MEMORIAL HALL



Firstly, a huge thank you to everyone who helped to make our Christmas Market in November such a successful day: to our wonderful stallholders - both "old friends" who've stood at Hall sales before, and "new friends" who joined us for the first time. Also to the volunteers who helped organise, set up, manage, and clear away after the event, and who put up posters and road signs ahead of the day. To Jan and Pat and their team from Jan's Pantry for providing a delicious and hugely popular "pop-up" cafe; to Burton Morewood School for allowing us to use their car park for our stall holders and for sharing our poster via their parent mail; to Gill and Akis at Burton Village Store, and to the team at Burton News, for including our poster and helping publicise the event, and finally to all the hundreds of people from such a wide area, who came along. oayed the day at the Hall. We raised £530 for Hall funds, so thank you all!

Continuing the seasonal theme, by the time that this issue reaches you the first of the four annual Christmas bingo nights will have happened, but the three remaining ones are still to come on Thursday 2nd, Friday 10th and Friday 17th December. Doors open for each one at 6.30pm with eyes down at 7.30pm and all will have great prizes

both for the bingo and the raffle, so please do come along and support them all. Refreshments will be on sale as usual. Each night is raising money for a good cause in and around the village. You don't need to pre-book, but please do take sensible precautions such as wearing a face mask and using the hand sanitiser provided in the Hall, to help keep yourself and others safe.

On 22nd January we will be "going all Scottish" again with our hugely popular Burns Night Supper and Ceilidh. This year there will be 50 tickets available at £15 each, and these will be on sale from 3rd January. Music will be by the fabulous Tattie Bogle, with Val Still as soloist, and a traditional haggis supper provided by Jan's Pantry. There will be vegan haggis alternative also, so please specify which version you want when you buy your tickets. Tickets for the Simon and Garfunkel Night (Saturday 26th February) and the Kitty Brown Fashion Show (Saturday 12th March) will go on sale soon.

One of our new ways of raising funds to help the Hall keep going is via Amazon Smile shopping. If you shop on Amazon we would be grateful if you would opt into the Smile programme and nominate the Hall as your charity of choice. Each time you shop on Amazon the Hall will receive a donation based on the value of your purchase, at no extra cost to yourself. You can opt into Smile by going to <https://smile.amazon.co.uk> or selecting the Smile option in the Amazon app and choosing Burton Memorial Hall, registered charity number 505018, as your supported charity.

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The car park situation has slightly improved on some days but there are still times when the Hall is busy but when spaces are taken by residents.

Thank you to those who have removed their vehicles elsewhere, but would those who haven't please keep the car park free until after 10pm for hirers.

Finally, may I wish readers a very happy Christmas and a peaceful, healthy and happy New Year, and thank you all for your support for events at the Hall.

Anne Nichols,
Chair of the Management
Committee, Burton Memorial Hall
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Burton Book Drop & Coffee Mornings Christmas & New Year Changes



Due to Monday January 3rd being a Bank Holiday the Coffee Morning & Book Drop will be held on **Monday January 10th 2022**

The second Book Drop will be on **Monday January 24th 2022**

NATURE NOTES by Bryan Yorke

Even whilst vismiggig one can sit and relax during the quieter times and I was doing just that sipping a quiet coffee on a bright and still day letting nature go by when I glanced up and noticed several little black balls going past my line of view and only a metre or so in front of me. They seem to be suspended in mid-air and quietly moving left in a perfect horizontal line. Not understanding what this was, I decided to get up and follow these little black balls and soon realized they were curled up money spiders making their way to the nearest projections, in this case the hedgerow where they found any protruding stem to hang on to. It was something very special I was witnessing, but I really didn't know much about it and resolved to find out.

I discovered this behaviour is well documented for these tiny little money spiders which are of the family group known as Erigone probably *Erigone atra*. It is known as "ballooning" or "kiting" and tends to occur in early November. The spider will climb to a high point like a small bush, or plant, in this case an old wheat stem. From there the spider will create gossamer thread (silk) and then wait patiently for the next light breeze when it lets go of its anchor and gets blown in the direction of the breeze, all the time making more thread to carry it further until he reaches a target, which in my case, was the nearby hawthorn hedgerow. I believe when he arrives at the destination he quickly retrieves all his gossamer thread in readiness for yet another advancing move. When I examined the hedgerow closely, I could see lots of these little spiders on or near protruding stems, which had obviously made the trip earlier. It was fascinating throughout

to see all this going on and again just showed me how marvellous nature is. I am so pleased I allowed myself the time to be nosey and to find out just what these little chaps and lasses were up to. In fact I think maybe I should do the lottery!

By the way I checked out the same area the following day and there was no evidence of any spiders anywhere! Other news: I've been so busy every morning during November recording the movement of Chaffinches, Thrushes, Geese and Swans from a good high point above Russell Farm, some mornings seeing 1000 to 1500 Chaffinch over 4 or 5 hours all heading over our little village in a South East direction. Every day amongst those Chaffinch there were also the rarer Bramblings. They don't breed in the UK, being winter visitors from Scandinavia or even further afield. They look a little like Chaffinch but have more orange and black about them. If you are lucky to see them in trees or on the ground, they have a distinctive white rump, and their upper chest is a lovely orange colour not unlike a Robin. They have a strange nasally squeal type call or the more readily "chuc chuc" but be careful with this because the commoner Chaffinch is very similar but with a quieter "chup chup".

It's been a very poor year for Thrushes although we did get a sprinkling of Fieldfare and Redwing but nothing like the numbers we get most years. The reason for this was the constant blocking winds over the North Sea which made the majority of the birds go straight south into central Europe. However, despite saying that I did manage to witness a good passage on the morning of Saturday 6th November whilst standing outside of the Royal Lancaster Infirmary when

in a forty-minute period I had 1042 Redwing and 171 Fieldfare in over 20 parties all going over the hospital and heading straight North. Some of these did come over Burton later that morning, but I noticed some were heading to the coast from around Pine Lakes area, I guess these may well have gone over to Arnside, Sandside and the Lythe Valley.

I received a very special invite to go up to Brantwood on the side of the Coniston water. Brantwood was home to the great man John Ruskin, and prior to him a Mr. Linton who had such a fantastic collection of Ferns. I was blown away by the many varieties and rarities. I did for a moment feel like a little boy in a tuck shop! What a fabulous place to be in. The lovely people there are starting up some Field Study courses on ferns for younger people, and they wanted help with identifications etc. Brantwood is a great place for fern lovers and hopefully I might even get another chance in Spring to return and have another peep at the Royal Fern and some other specials like their *Polystichum lonchitiforme*.

Well, now we are into December which will be my quiet month, though I am sure I will be entertained watching the Starling murmurations or checking out and photographing the local fungi or even the latter year ferns. I have promised a friend to show him the fabulous "Rinnenkarren" over at Hutton Roof. Or maybe I'll be writing something for my many blogs. Enjoy your nature and have a fabulous festive time. Look forward to catching up again in 2022.

FURTHER LINKS:

Maybe you would like to check my other wildlife sites.

You may fancy checking out my "I Love Arnside and Silverdale" Nature Blog, again this is great and shows lots of photos from local Burton areas and my nature studies in more depth. The site to check is:

<https://arnsidesilverdale.blogspot.com/> and then scroll down the pages to the indexes. This site also includes the Bird Counts etc.

If you fancy looking at most of the flowers we have in our area including Hutton Roof, Farleton and other areas, then check my photos and info at: <https://floraofhuttonroof.blogspot.com/> and scroll down for your flower of choice.

If you are into Orchids or just want to look at Orchid photos or in depth studies and info on our special rarity the Dark Red Helleborine, then why not go to my more specialized orchid Blog which is called "Epipactis atrorubens and More" which can be found at: <https://epipactisatorubens.blogspot.com/>

And finally if you want some light hearted stuff and a good laugh then maybe you would like to check out my nature poetry, nature sketches and more on the arty side of things then go to my arty blog at:

<https://natureandpoetry.blogspot.com/>
I hope you have enjoyed this month's article please keep safe

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Seasonal Ideas from the Village Store & Post Office

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Vegetables - as usual we expect to receive daily deliveries of fresh fruit & vegetables up to Christmas Eve morning. Although we normally only stock a limited range, the suppliers can provide most fruit and veg on request. A number of customers are now taking advantage of this and ordering their fruit and veg. from us. There is no minimum order requirement - you just want 2 leeks and one parsnip - no problem. Please ask in the shop for details.

If you would like us to reserve ANY of our stock items for you, please ask in the shop in early - mid December. Contact us on 01524 781828 or gill@burtonvillagestore.co.uk

This past year, for a number of reasons, has been physically demanding and emotionally draining. Everyone's help and support have been greatly appreciated. We look forward to a better 2022. We wish you and your family a joyful and safe Christmas and a Happy New Year

***Alison, James, Lindy, Nigel, Pam, Sonya, Tony, Tracy,
Gill & Akis***

Fitness Is Fun!

Last month's article was all about getting moving and the opportunities within our community that are available. This month it's 'What can I do to help myself feel my very best?' Often small changes in mindset can create transformational results! Being fit isn't about doing exercise classes; it's about being fit to live your life to the full. Making small steps that become habits.

The time of day that suits you best depends on your home life and trying to fit something else into an already packed schedule won't help it become a habit. BUT doing some resistance exercise like squats whilst waiting for the kettle to boil then having a dance to a favourite track whilst the drink cools could be fun, and a short burst of exercise is done. Your gorgeous morning cuppa becomes your reward and 4 cuppas a day is 20 minutes of exercise. Kids and partners can join in for free!

Don't forget to congratulate yourself with a smile and powerful 'High 5' or fist pump in the mirror to reinforce your new habit. Sounds corny? Give it a go – you've nothing to lose, but a new fitter you to gain.

Jan Abbott

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Vicar's Letter...

What a mess!

Dear Friends,
Sometimes a bit of advice is all we need when we mostly know what we're doing. However, when we're really stuck, mere advice is the last thing we need.

"You should have removed the widget first."

"Yes, I can see that, but it's too late because now I've broken the whole thing!"

"You need to take a firm control of this situation."

"That's what I've been trying to do all along! Do you think I messed this up deliberately?"

When we're really making a mess of something then we don't just need someone to tell us what to do, we need someone to get down into the mess we've made, to come alongside us to help us, or perhaps to fix the problem for us.

That's what Jesus was doing when he came to us. We had God's instructions, but we didn't and couldn't keep them. We already had a good idea what wise living would look like, but we were incapable of breaking out of our foolishness. We knew what kind of behaviour threatened the peace of our family, village and nation but we had no power to change.

And so Jesus, God's eternal Son, came to us in our mess. If you don't accept that Jesus is God's Son let me gently ask whether you have read one of the Gospel eye-witness accounts recently?

How else do you account for Jesus' extraordinary life and the unparalleled influence he has across the world?

Jesus did not come to show us up (though it's true that our self-absorbed ways don't look good against his selflessness). Jesus did not come merely to instruct us (although there would be much to learn from him if we were able to take it in). Jesus became one of us – he shared in our weakness, he submitted himself to the treachery of his own people and the cruelty of Roman execution – to save us from a messy end.

He joined us in our mess, not to tell us to sort it out but to generously do that for us. Now he calls us to simply trust him as he invites us to join his mess-free family with Jesus as our brother, his Father as our father and his Spirit to live in us.
That's Christmas Joy!

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St James Church Burton December 2021 Services

Sunday 5 December

11am Morning Worship with
Communion

Sunday 12 December

11am Morning Worship

Saturday 18 December

6pm Candlelit Carol Service at Holy
Trinity Holme

Sunday 19 December

11am Morning Worship with
Communion
6pm Candlelit Carol Service

Thursday 23 December

4pm Open the Book Christmas
Story for children and families at
Holy Trinity Holme

Friday 24 December

4pm Open the Book Christmas
Story for children and families

Saturday 25 December

10am Joint Christmas Day Family
Service at Holy Trinity Holme

Sunday 26 December

10am Morning Worship

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January 2022 Services

Sunday 2 January

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Sunday 9 January

11am Morning Worship

Sunday 16 January

11am Morning Worship with
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Sunday 23 January

11am Morning Worship

Sunday 30 January

11am Morning Worship

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 Burton and Holme Churches

Open the Book Christmas Story for Children and Families



Holy Trinity Holme
Thursday 23rd December 4pm

St James Burton
Friday 24th December 4pm

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

by Roger Bingham

Daily Bread-and 'little matters'

Early commentators such as Reverend Thomas Machell (*Antiquary on Horseback*, 1664) stated that Burton was an agricultural parish. The Church registers provide details of animal and crops tithes owed to the Vicar. Rev Machell observed that Burton's soil was 'blackish clay and sand, but for the most part Limestone and affords woodlands, arable pasture and meadow-neither very fertile nor very barren'. A century later, however, Andrew Pringle reported to the recently founded Board of Agriculture (*General view of the Agriculture of the County of Westmoreland*, 1794) that the produce of the land around Burton had improved so much that the 'labourer now lives as well as the farmer did forty or fifty years ago'. Butcher meat at Burton's Martinmass Market cost from 1¾d a pound but from that time (Martinmass is 11th November) 'no cattle were killed there until they were fattened upon pastures in Summer'. Farmers 50 years ago seldom ate any butcher meat; they lived on bread and butter, and what other little matters the farm afforded. Now, says Pringle, labourers generally breakfast on that very ancient food pottage (thick stew or soup), with the help of a little cheese and bread; they dine on butcher-meat and potatoes, or pudding; and sup on potatoes, pottage, or bread and cheese'. At that time off-site labourers, who were hired by the month for £1/12s/6d with bed and 'victuals' provided, had a diet which was rather better than that of a tenant labourer. The tenant had a cottage and garden along with a wage of eight to nine shillings a week. The monthly labourers 'breakfast on milk, pottage and bread and cheese,

receive a pint of good beer in the forenoon and another in the afternoon; they dine on meat boiled, baked or roasted, and potatoes or pudding; sup on cold meat and have plenty of common beer to drink through the day (ed note: not as good as it sounds, this 'common beer' was only 1% proof). They begin in the morning as soon as the corn is dry, rest none but while at meals, and continue as late as they can see to work. '.

Although meat was consumed more than in the previous century, bread remained the staff of life. Pringle observed that from 'Milnthorpe to Burton, and from Burton to Farleton to Kirkby Lonsdale, both the farms and enclosures appear to be somewhat larger than in most of the County, and it is not quite so rare to see a few acres of wheat'.

Nevertheless, he concluded, most 'bread in this county is made from oat-meal'. Water and oat-meal are kneaded together into a paste without any leaven (yeast) and cooked. It goes by the name of clap-bread. Farmers and labourers usually have fifteen cakes made out of sixteen pounds of meal and as many baked in a day as will serve a family for month. Such of the gentry as eat this sort of bread, most of them now eating bread made from wheat, have it baked more frequently and also much thinner'. A labouring man will eat sixteen pounds of meal the medium (price) being 2 shillings which gives one shilling a week for each labourer for bread; his cottage and his fuel at least. ' If his rate was 8 shillings a week 'the remainder for his sustenance of his family would be six shillings a week and the cloathing of them all'. RKB.

SOCIETY CONTACTS/ PROGRAMMES



If you would like further information about any of the services which Age UK South Lakeland can offer older people, or if you would like to volunteer for us, please contact us on **030 300 30003**



**Holme, &
District
Local History
Society**

Treasurer dorothispencer263@ gmail .com or 01525 781540
Programme Sec kathhayhurst84 @gmail.com or 01524 781613
<http://localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk>

**Burton in Kendal
Art & Craft
Society**

Chair, kathhayhurst84@gmail.com or Tel 01524 781613
Treasurer, p.c.firth@hotmail.com or Tel 01524 571997

www.burton-in-kendalartandcraft.weebly.com



**Burton
Fellwalkers**

Secretary Sarah Walker 01524 923528
website: <http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>



www.j36photo.club/ or call
01539 564345 / 01524 241964

Circuit Training + HIIT

Mon 7pm / Fri 6.15pm BMH
Wed 7pm Burton Morewood School

John 01524 781707

Burton Tennis Club

email: graham@burtontennisclub.co.uk
m: 07887397153

www.burtontennisclub.co.uk

TABLE TENNIS

Enquiries to Martin on 07740 933463.

LADIES BADMINTON

Sue Humphreys 01524 781596

***EMAIL BURTONNEWSEditor@GMAIL.COM to update your details /
programme***



We are still expanding this community led project, if you would like to know more about this project please email b4rn4burton@gmail.com.

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

Milnthorpe Library

Reopen with reduced hours

For times please contact 015395 63040.

Community Volunteer Group

Any resident needing any shopping, prescriptions, meals or any errands please contact via call, text, whatsapp

Lesley Bailey on 01524 782984 – 07564 525226

Or

Christine Davidson on 01524 782694 – 07760 756887

Please let them have your request and they can organise a volunteer to help

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 November 18th, BMH

Burton-in-Kendal **Voluntary Car Scheme**

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician etc please contact Lynne Herd on 01524 781905. The scheme is still operating but has a reduced number of drivers so if you can spare some time as a driver you would be most welcome. Please contact Lynne 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

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 936501
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	01539 733333

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+)

BURTON CALENDAR

Every Monday: Boot Camp 6-7pm & 7-8pm with Georgia Wilson MUGA

Every Thursday: - Fusion Fitness 9:30am to 10:30am BMH

DECEMBER

Art Group - Friday 3rd & 10th 9:30am to 12 Noon BMH

Thursday 2nd – 6.30pm BMH Christmas Bingo (for Sports & Rec Funds)

Monday 6th - 10-11am Coffee Morning & Book Drop (Library) BMH

Thursday 9th – WI Meeting 7.30pm Christmas Party BMH

Friday 10th - 6.30pm BMH Christmas Bingo (1st Responders & BMH funds)

Sunday 12th – 3pm to 6pm Recreation Trust Family Christmas Party (BMH)

Monday 13th - Craft Group - 1.30pm - 4pm BMH
– Local History Society Talk 7.30pm BMH
“Lost Cumbria” film show by Jim Bowness

Thursday 16th – 6.30pm BMH Christmas Bingo (in aid of Tennis Club)

Sunday 19th - 2pm for 2:30pm Burton Singers Christmas Afternoon Tea BMH

JANUARY

Every Friday – Art Group 9.30am to 12:00 Noon BMH

Monday 10th – 10-11am Coffee Morning & Book Drop BMH
- Craft Group - 1.30pm - 4pm BMH

Wednesday 12th – 12:30pm Age UK Lunch Club – Kings Arms

Thursday 13th – 7.30pm WI Meeting BMH “Safari Under Morecambe Bay” Talk

Monday 17th – 7.30pm Local History Society Talk
“The Life & Times of Kendal Canal Warehouse” Geoff Brambles

Saturday 19th: 10am - 4pm Art Workshop “Portraits in Pencil & Acrylics” BMH

Monday 24th – 10-11am Coffee Morning & Book Drop –BMH

Thursday 27th – 7.30pm Amateur Dramatic Society: Play Reading & Social BMH

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

MUGA = Multi-use Games Area [Behind the Royal]