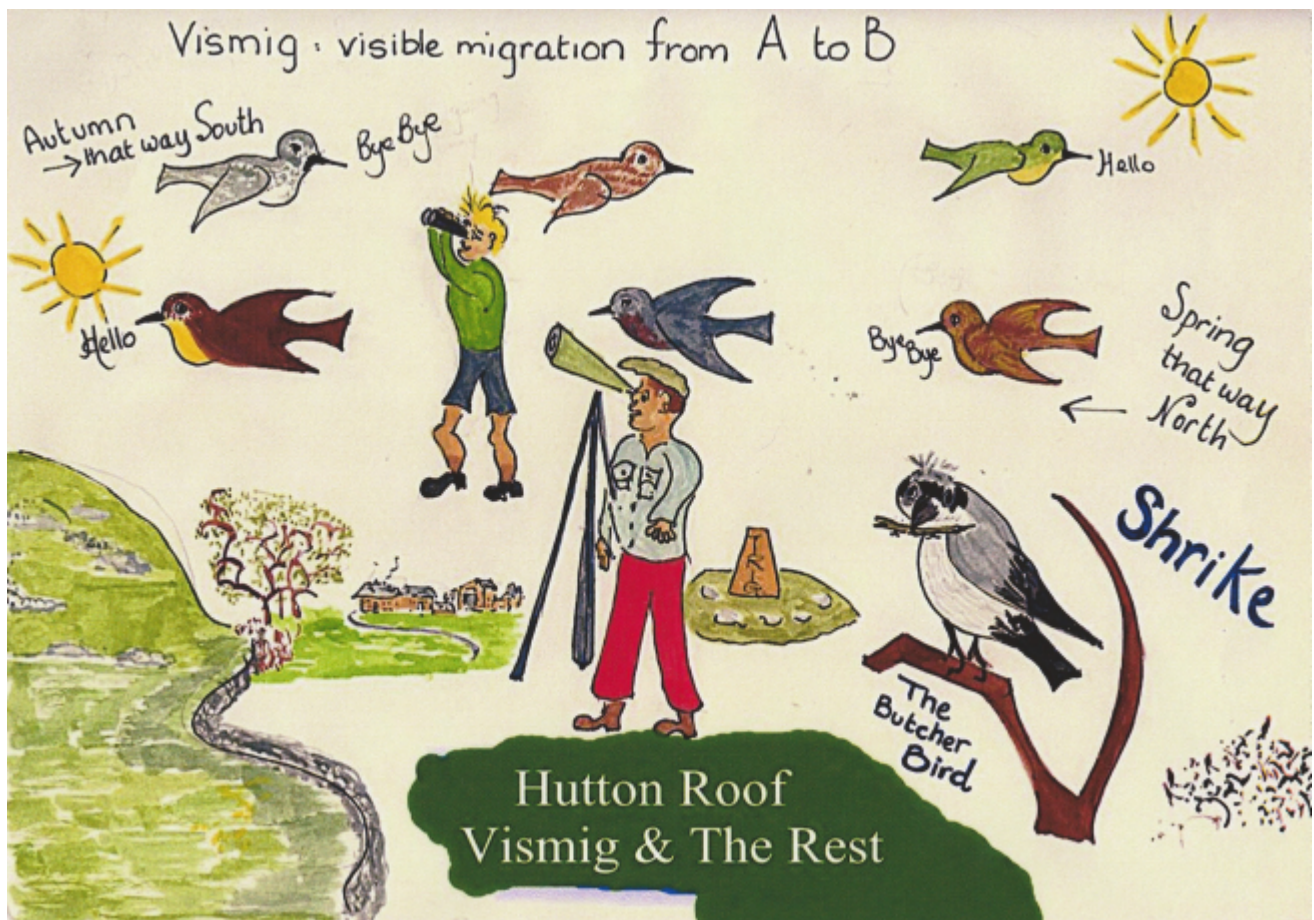


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EDITORIAL

Welcome to the August edition of BN
which includes commemoration of our
long-standing contributor Bryan Yorke,
whose passing we announced in July.
This month's colour front page has
been donated by Joan Barkley of the
editorial committee, in memory of
Bryan. We are glad to include some
information about Bryan's amazing life
– as provided by his family.

Burton resident Annabel Rushton, who
is Visitor Experience Manager at RSPB
Haweswater, has sent in her own
memories of Bryan and her thoughts
about Burton's swifts. On that theme,
we are pleased to include a note from
Reg Hesketh about the continuing work
of the Burton Swift Group, to which
Bryan contributed so much. We are
also delighted to say that Annabel has
offered to produce a quarterly nature
article for BN; starting with some
reflections on Autumn in the September
edition. Have a go at our August
crossword which - like much of this
month's edition - has a nature theme.

Thank you to everyone who has sent in
their survey forms from the July edition.
We've received 35 responses so far
(5%), so keep them coming! We will
produce a summary of survey results in
mid-August for the editorial committee
to consider at their meeting on the 23rd.

This month's 'pull out' middle section is
a directory of the clubs, societies, and
other organisations that are active in
Burton. Thank you to all those who sent
in their details for inclusion.

Please would readers note that letters & articles must include a valid name & address. This can be withheld from publication on request. We will not publish any anonymous letters, or material which, in the opinion of the Editorial Committee, is of an offensive or defamatory nature. BN reserves the right to edit letters & articles in the interests of magazine space.

EDITORIAL (Continued)

Hopefully you will find it a useful guide and are tempted to try out a new activity or interest as a result; to help keep Burton's precious community activities thriving.

We've included an appeal for auction items for September's 'Onion Show' and hope to bring you more detailed information about the Show in the September edition.

On the subject of fundraising, a big thank you to all those who have returned their brown envelopes with donations towards Burton News production costs. We've had around 85 envelopes returned so far, of the 700 circulated, as well as a few on-line donations. Please keep the donations coming! The collection box in the village shop will remain in place until the end of August. Every contribution, no matter what size, helps secure the future of Burton News for another year.

By the time this edition reaches you another school year will be over. We have included some lovely reports from all the year groups at Burton Morewood School looking back on another successful year. There is also a review of the year 5/6 'Shakespeare Rocks' production written by Mr T. We wish all the children, teachers, and parents a very happy and fulfilling Summer holiday.

We hope that everyone enjoys the August Newsletter.

Fiona & Matthew

The views expressed within Burton News are not necessarily the views of the Editors or the Editorial Committee

Readers'

LETTERS

**Sadly, Bryan Yorke passed away
28th May 2022**

My family and I would like to thank everyone for their kindness, cards, flowers and condolences along with donations to Children with Cancer UK in Bryan's memory.

Bryan loved this village and the surrounding areas, i.e. Hutton Roof and Farleton Fell, where he spent many hours searching for special ferns and orchids. Bryan made lots of friends in the 12 years we have lived here, especially with the swift group meetings on Thursday nights. He would be over the moon to know his work with and for swifts will be carried on by the group. Special thanks to Graham the builder for supporting Bryan with the new builds.

Bryan loved doing his blogs and write ups in the Burton News. Also he enjoyed the talks in the Memorial Hall. His own talks and many others. Thank you for being part of Bryan's amazing life.

Sandra Yorke.

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Sunday

Shop: 7am - 12 noon

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Readers' **LETTERS (continued)**

I'd like to say a big thank you to everyone who donated yarn, crochet hooks, knitting needles and fabric after my appeal in a previous BN. The crochet workshop I was asked to do for the Simply Repair South Lakes group in Kendal in June was a great success, and will be repeated (dates as yet unknown). The yarn will be used at the workshops and for making scarves, hats and gloves for homeless people, caps and toys for premature babies, and twiddlemuffs for dementia patients. The fabric and other items will be used for community craft workshops, and SRS� are very grateful for your support.

Simply Repair South Lakes run a free repair cafe in Kendal at the Space2Create centre (behind The Factory Tap on Aynam Road) on the 2nd Thursday of the month (except in August) where anyone can take in any item that needs repairing and this will (if it's possible) be fixed by one of the team of volunteers, who can repair electrical items, bicycles, fabric, jewellery and more. Food is also provided by Kendal People's Cafe.

Anne Nichols

Many Thanks to all the people, friends, and neighbours, who supported my plant sale last month. £60 was raised, and donated to Burton Church and the Memorial Hall.

Kath Hayhurst.



Burton Bowling Club



The Bowling Club is once again organising an event in memory of much missed former member and talented bowler Johnnie Looker. Many of you will have taken part in this event previously. The date for this year is SUNDAY 21ST AUGUST starting at 1 p.m. at the bowling green. There will be a licensed bar for the event, a barbecue, hot and cold drinks and food snacks, all very reasonably priced, and a raffle with attractive prizes.

The event takes the form of a Pro-Am competition, and all are welcome to come along and have a roll paired with an experienced bowler. The day has always proved to be much enjoyed, and affords a chance for non-players to try their hand in a friendly and relaxed environment so come along and give it a try.

Burton, Holme, and District Local History Society

Monday 15th August - 2pm - Outdoor Meeting
Penrith Visit with Barbara Blatchford
Meet at St Andrews Parish Church CA11 7XX



Programme 2022

A full programme is available on the website
www.localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk

Contact, Chairwoman and Programme Co-ordinator Kath Hayhurst .
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The Art Group meets most Fridays 9:30-12:00am B.M.H.



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or Chairwoman and Programme Co-ordinator Kath Hayhurst .
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Subscriptions are £10 per year and include free programme events, free art and craft entries to the exhibition and use of the society library.

Burton Fellwalkers

Burton Fell Walkers aim to do three walks each month. New walkers are always welcome, come and join us! Contact our Secretary Sarah Walker via the website
<http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk> or on 01524 923528.



AUGUST

Sunday 7th - 1pm Sadgill, Tarn Crag, Harrup Pike 5.5miles (Moderate)
Wednesday 17th Aug 12pm - CHOICE OF: Wherside/Deepdale 13miles (Hard/Strenuous) or Ribblehead/Chaple-le-Dale 6 miles (Easy to Moderate) - Followed by meal at Ribbleshead Inn!
Saturday 20th - 8.30am - Settle saunter 8 miles (Moderate)

SEPTEMBER

Sunday 11th - 1pm - Nether Kellet & Beaumont Cote - 7 miles (Moderate)
Saturday 17th - 8.30am - Low Pike/High Pike/Scandale Pass - 10 miles (Hard)
Wednesday 21st - 10am - Preston Patrick - 5 miles - (Easy)

The 46th 'Onion Show' - 11th September 2022 Auction Items Needed

The annual Onion Show will be held on Sunday 11th September at the Kings Arms. Entries welcome, of baking as well as vegetables. Full information about classes and show details will be posted on Facebook, and in Burton News next month. It's a great fun day out for all the family.

As usual there will be an auction, at 2pm. The money raised this year will help support parties and 'big kids' day out for the children of the village - with the remainder being split between cancer charities and Burton First Responders.

If anyone has anything they can give/donate to be included in the Auction the Show organisers would be hugely grateful. If you can help please contact Neil on 07805 497885 or send him a message via Facebook.

Burton are the Champions ! ... at Table Tennis



For the first time in it's 36 year existence, Burton Table Tennis Club A team has achieved the dizzy heights of becoming First Division Champions of the Kendal and District TT League and will start the new season this winter with high expectations. Captained by Peter Baxendale, and ably assisted by his brother Stephen (both sons of former Burton vicar Paul Baxendale) and longstanding member Chris Knowles, they were helped on occasion by substitutes playing up from one of our other 4 league squads.

The Club actually started as the 'Libby's Table Tennis Club' in 1986 with just one team in the Kendal league and in 1988 the club moved to the Memorial Hall, initially playing in the 'Club Room'. In 1989 the club changed its name to 'Burton Table Tennis' Club and started coaching juniors.

As a friendly club, we have averaged a membership of 30 per annum and have welcomed players from as far afield as Carlisle, Keswick and Garstang! We currently use championship grade tables and the Memorial Hall committee has upgraded the lighting on 2 occasions such that our Club is widely considered to have the best facilities for table tennis in the region.

We welcome all standards, all ages, all genders and would be delighted to have disabled or wheelchair players come along as well! Our junior coaching is organized in term times by Martin Wakelin and our practice sessions are usually on Thursday evenings; they will start again on September 1st. The Kendal League season runs from October to April.

Please contact Martin on 07740 933463 on myself on mrbrhodes1@gmail.com if you are interested in playing with us.

Bryan Rhodes
Chairman, Burton Table Tennis Club

The Word From BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

Our big news this month is that Monday 1st August will see the start of the work to revamp the Reception Room kitchen, which will take around 3 weeks to complete. This means that the Reception Room will not be available for bookings during that time.



Hirers who normally use it have been notified of alternative arrangements for their activities and we are grateful for their forbearance and understanding whilst this work is done.

This month is normally very quiet for bookings as groups take a break, so we take the opportunity to do many of the extra jobs that need doing to keep the building going. We will be having some repainting done inside, the outside windows and doors will have their annual big clean, and the car park will be weeded ahead of the remedial work next month.

As mentioned last month, the 2022 Christmas Market will be held on Saturday 12th November. There are still spaces left for stalls so please do contact me by email at bmh@burtonweb.org.uk or by phone on 01524 781306.

Anne Nichols, Chair of the Burton Memorial Hall Management Committee

BURTON MEMORIAL HALL 200 CLUB DRAW FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

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Third Prize	£10	P. Wilcock

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Burton Book Drop & Coffee Mornings



The Coffee Morning & Book Drop will be held on **Monday 1st August 2022**

The second Book Drop will be on **Monday 15th August 2022**

Burton Morewood School : Shakespeare Rocked!

It was to my great delight that I was recently invited along to Burton Morewood school both to view and to take photos of their production of “Shakespeare Rocks” by Steve Titford. It was presented in the school hall by the year 5 & 6 children as their end of school year show.



The light-hearted musical comedy presents a whistle stop tour of many aspects of the life of William Shakespeare as well as highly amusing references to many of his works and characters. The show program states it is ‘educational and historically accurate – to a point, artistic licence takes over for the sake of comedy’. When considering that comedy can be some of the hardest acts to pull off on stage the children negotiated this with a good deal of skill, clarity, and timing.



Whilst the audience may not have been rolling in the aisles they were fully engaged and laughing their way through the constant onslaught of gags and very well acted scenes and expressions delivered by their loved ones.



Highlights for me were the three witches and other cast members negotiating the naming of “that Scottish play” without actually saying the word (I dare not mention here now!); a beautiful scene involving Romeo and Juliet and two children delivering their lovely solo singing; an appearance of Bottom with his pants on fire and the dry comedy of the builders enroute to repair the Globe Theatre.

These are but a few that now spring to mind, and all was very well held together by the young man who played William Shakespeare along side other family members.

The musical numbers did not disappoint with range of styles all building together towards an excellent finale and encore with the usual highly polished standards we have come to expect from BMS.



The show also teaches the odd life lesson too, including that being yourself and reaching for the stars is so very important. It was as billed - energetic, tongue in cheek, and above all, thoroughly enjoyable. It certainly was.

As someone who was so involved in the team of people producing many BMS school shows over the years it was so heart-warming to see after two years of covid restrictions the children once again on stage and enjoying the whole experience of performing arts for their parents and members of our local community. A sincere thank you and so very well done to all the children and equally the staff providing them with such opportunities.

Steve Thexton (Mr T)

Burton Morewood School : End of Year Report

This month, classes report to you for the last time this academic year! It has been a jam-packed year, full of ambitious learning and exciting experiences. Here are some of the highlights from each year group:

The **Nursery** class have had many amazing highlights over the past year. The children had a fabulous bike day where we practiced cycling and took part in a bike 'car' wash. We had a wonderful trip to the Wildlife Oasis where we were able to hold lots of animals. We also held special days where we celebrated interests by dedicating a day to each child to celebrate their favourite things. We met mermaids, farms, jellyfish, princesses, cats and many more interesting topics.
Mrs Sterkaj

Wow, what a year **Reception** has had! The children have come so far and made so much progress since September; they should be extremely proud of their achievements. Highlights of our year include: our 'Mystery Visitors' where the children's family members visit to tell the class about a hobby or job. We had a fantastic time on our trips to South Lakes Zoo and to Greenlands Farm. We have thoroughly enjoyed mini beast hunts, making volcanoes, being artists like Picasso and Goldsworthy and role playing being vets, camping trips and ice cream parlours. We loved sports day and had a great time performing under the lights in 'Reception's Got Talent'!

Miss Hillbeck

School : End of Year Report (Cont.)

Our best bits of **Year 1**...this is what some of the children had to say:

'I loved our trip to Williamson Park, I held a hissing cockroach!'

'Making woodlouse houses has been awesome!'

'Making my very own dragon - it has shiny scales and mine is an omnivore.'

'I like handwriting best and I'm really good at it.'

'Pond dipping in the wildlife area - we found thousands of water louse and gigantic tadpoles!'

'Mmm my best bit was sports day! It was cool and Canada won.'

Wow Year 1, what an amazing year!

Mrs Stewart

Year 2 loved learning all about Rosa Parks back in the autumn term, they enjoyed the book and learnt some great historical facts. They worked fantastically as a team to design, make and sample a vegetable lasagne which even got put on the school's lunch menu! During our Coastline project Year 2 were fascinated by the importance of the RNLI and how they keep us safe in our communities. We also had great fun learning all about the seaside town of Whitby and some members of the class are even going to visit this summer for their holiday!

Miss Lightburn

The highlights of the year from our **Year 3** children:

'We thoroughly enjoyed travelling on the train to visit the Roman exhibition at Tullie House in Carlisle.'

'We have had great fun making our very own Roman inspired mosaics.'

'We've made moving toys with different shaped cam mechanisms.'

'We loved making junk box marble runs as part of our whole school DT day.'

'We've found it interesting to learn about angles in shapes.'

'We have used our imagination to write our very own Roman myth.'

Mr Walker

Year 4's highlights this year:

We had an enjoyable trip up Loughrigg Fell recapping our learning on mountains and rivers. We loved visiting the Yorkshire Dales museum and learning about the Anglo Saxons, and attending a rounders tournament to enjoy competing against other local schools. Year 4 have loved all the projects covered this year and also relished the challenge of learning all of their times tables to prepare them for the multiplication tests that happen at the end of Year 4.

Mrs Woodburn

Year 5 had an incredible year diving into new projects. We had a fantastic trip to the Catalyst science museum, where we spent time 'in space' and exploring the new James Webb telescope. We all smashed our swimming lessons at Kendal Leisure Centre and have already achieved GREEN! Our spring project 'Sow, Grow and Farm' inspired us to test and taste new fruits and vegetables, culminating in new soup designs and an overall winning team whose soup we made and ate together! Yum! For our Ground-breaking Greeks project, we were joined online by Durham University lecturers who led us through a 'time team'

discovery of ancient Greek artefacts, and we also took part in an impromptu Greek tragedy play. Young Voices was an amazing concert to remember, where we joined thousands of other children from across the North West for a huge live-choir event at the Manchester Arena. Rounding off the year, and putting some of our spring project knowledge into practise, we had a wonderful day out at Heaves Farm.

Mrs Hermida

Year 6 have had SUCH a busy year, which has seen a return to some traditions we have been unable to do since before the pandemic. SATs, also known as the end of Key Stage 2 assessments, have been part of this return to 'normality' but the children rose to the challenge admirably, working so hard revising and preparing for these important tests. We've also been able to get out of the classroom a number of times, including to Hawse End on our EPIC week-long residential – so much fun was had! From sailing to climbing, ghyll scrambling to archery...we had an absolute ball! And, of course, we were able to put on a summer production, much to everyone's delight! The children acted and sang their socks off! We've still got lots to come including our 'Beach Day' and 'Teach the Teacher' day as part of the children's wishes of things they'd like to do before they leave us to move onto their respective high schools! We wish all of our Year 6 children the very best as they move on to the next stage of their schooling. They leave us with many happy memories...

Mrs Mellard

Thank you to everyone who has helped to make this year a success. The support from our families and the community has been fantastic. The return of the Open the Book team to our Collective Worship has been so welcomed – thank you to Brian, Graham and all of the Open the Book members. Thank you also to the Friends of Burton Morewood for the amazing work in raising funds for our school and children. We wish everyone a lovely, restful summer ready to begin new adventures in September.

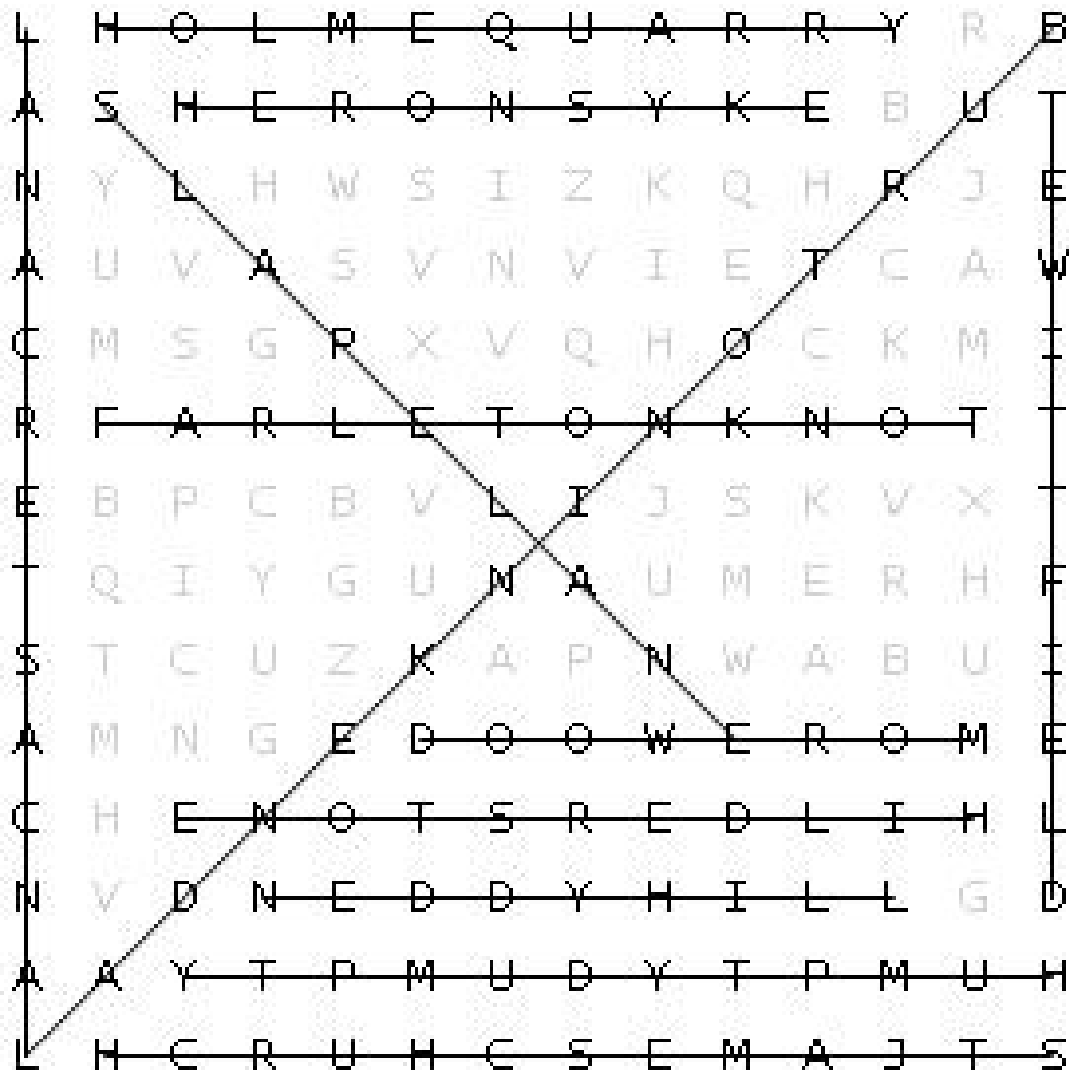
Mr Wilson



Year 6 celebrate at their Leaving Party!

Up for a Challenge?

Solution to July's Word Search Puzzle



There were 12 words hidden in the puzzle grid, as follows:

BurtoninKendal
Hilderstone
Lancastercanal
Slapelane

Farletonknott
Holmequarry
Morewood
Stjameschurch

Heronsyke
Humptydumpty
Neddyhill
Tewittfield

Bryan Yorke
3rd January 1948 – 28th May 2022



Bryan was born in Kent, but moved to Haslingden, in Rossendale, as an infant. His love of nature developed as a child; bird-watching on the local moors. After leaving school Bryan worked in a Haslingden factory, quickly attaining the post of foreman aged only 17. He and his wife Sandra first met when she was interviewed by Bryan for a job at the factory.

As a side-line, Bryan also began to act as an agent booking musicians for gigs at local clubs. After Sandra and he got married he did this full-time and Bryan Yorke Enterprises became a thriving business, representing many acts. By the 1970's he was working closely with TV and Radio shows such as 'The Comedians' and 'New Faces'. Bryan's blog about this period of his life can be found at <https://manchesterbeat.com/index.php/agents/bryan-yorke>

At the age of 21 Bryan was asked to stand as a councillor candidate for the local Labour Party. He became the youngest local councillor in the Rossendale area – clearly well respected in his community. In later years Sandra and Bryan changed course again and set up a successful roofing business together.

Despite a busy working and family life Bryan maintained his fascination with nature, spending time on the moors such as Haslingden Grane. He began his life-long task of 'visible migration' logging (vismig); reporting the movement of species as they flew through the Haslingden area. He was particularly fond of the meadow pipits to be found locally.

Family holidays involved lots of visits to nature reserves, camping, and generally enjoying the outdoor life. Bryan expanded his interests to learn as much as he could about butterflies and fungi. He also loved to visit India, falling in love with the country, and its people. Curries were a great favourite meal too!

Bryan and Sandra retired and came to Burton in 2009 when their daughter and her family also moved here. They soon became valued members of the community, taking on the role of 'paper boy & girl' for the village shop for many years. Bryan soon began to explore the nature of his local area, especially Hutton Roof; expanding his knowledge of the special ferns and other fauna that grow there.

Bryan was, of course, a stalwart of the Nature Talks held at the Memorial Hall, and a key member of the village Swift Study Group – of which more elsewhere in this edition of BN. He began writing a column for 'Burton News', as well as maintaining his prodigious range of on-line blogs about so many different topics.

Self-taught, as ever, he acquired the same deep expertise about ferns and flowers as he had for bird migrations, butterflies, and fungi.

(continued on page 14)

Bryan's enthusiasm, modesty, and great communication skills saw him contribute regularly to a wide range of local magazines and specialist publications, as well as to local radio. He appeared on BBC local news in 2013, following his discovery of a 'holly fern' on Hutton Roof – a species not identified there for over 50 years.

Bryan was also interviewed on BBC 'Autumn Watch Extra' about his visible migration work and the bird life of the local area. Autumn Watch also featured some of Bryan's poetry and art works – yet another area of expertise for a hugely talented, yet eternally modest and unassuming, man. It is a lasting tribute to Bryan and his commitment to the natural world that one of the varieties of Hart's Tongue Fern to be found on Hutton Roof is named after him, *Asplenium scolopendrium* 'Crispum Yorke'. Bryan will be greatly missed, and long remembered, by all who knew him.



Asplenium scolopendrium
'Crispum Yorke'

WILLOW WARBLERS – COLLECTIVES

*Flying in the dark through a moonlit sky,
Falling from high like little angels,
Floating down on a wavering leaf,
The confusion has now begun.
Our dear little Willow Warbler*

*Daytime closed you was not seen,
Whilst morning wakes your plenty,
So tread so soft our leaf explorer,
A "bouquet" of special prize to us,
Our dear little Willow Warbler*

*Your music is a descending tale,
Which finish the year "hou whit",
A "choir" of pairs sings thy will,
A "Fall" would be a lot of thee,
Our dear little Willow Warbler*

*Sylvia's hand of lucid intricacy
You thread that weave so delicately,
So house and raise a splendid cast,
It's a start to a Wrench fulfilled
Our dear little Willow Warbler*

Bryan Yorke - 2015

Editors' Note: We are very grateful to Bryan's wife Sandra, and his son Bryn, for taking time to provide us with information about his amazing life at such a difficult time.

In tribute to Bryan's long association with Burton News we have reproduced some of his art, poems, and writing; below & on page 18.

“July was one of the best months of the year for butterflies and I have had lots of varies species including the beautiful Grayling.....the Dark Green Fritillary, lots and lots of Ringlets, Meadow Browns, Common Blues, Small Heaths, and good hatches this year of the Small Skippers. Good old faithfuls parading shady areas – the Speckled Woods.” **August 2017**

“The fields off Vicarage Lane are a good area to watch for migrating birds (from September to November)....especially to watch the large amounts of Chaffinch, Linnets, Meadow Pipits, and many more species that use this route coming across from the Lythe Valley and making their way South East” **September 2020**
Ed. Note – see Bryan's illustration on the front cover.

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**Burton
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To join contact Helena Nixon on 01524 781048



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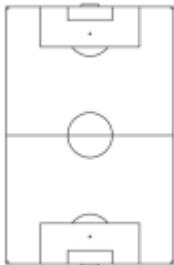
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Thursday 9.30am at Burton Memorial Hall
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Home phone 782429 Mobile 07479 524524
e-mail: janabbott9553@gmail.com



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Weekly 'Boot Camp' exercise at Burton MUGA
Monday evenings 6pm to 7pm £3 per person.
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Burton in Kendal Sports & Recreation Trust (MUGA)

The Trust manages the sports facilities at the MUGA and run a variety of sports and entertainment events for village children through the year. Competitive hourly rates for MUGA hire. Contact via our website <https://www.burtonmuga.co.uk/home> or see posts on Burton Westmorland Facebook group.



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Burton Swifts Group

Meets weekly from early May to mid- August each Thursday evening at 8.30pm
For info contact Reg Hesketh at rhofb@outlook.com



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Burton-in-Kendal Swifts Group 2022

Bryan steadfastly led our swift watch evenings, since we began in 2013. He also recorded our observations and increased awareness of the village swifts through his articles and talks. His presence is deeply missed.

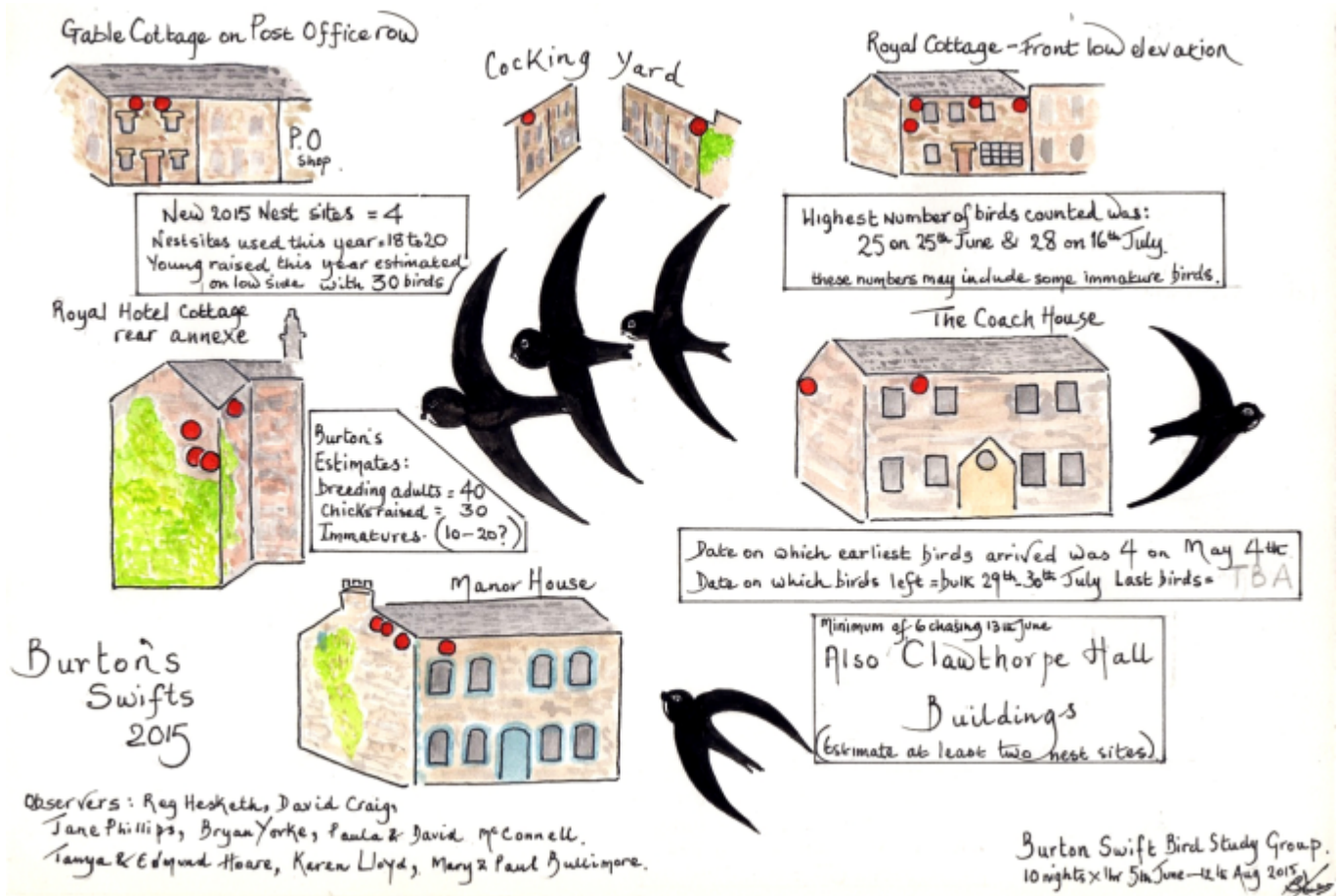


Thanks to Bryan's persistence and Graham Wilson's co-operation, we have been delighted to observe swifts entering five of the ten new swift sites in Oak Court. Also swifts have been seen entering one of the holes at the rear of The Royal Cottage. Instead of filling in the holes, pointing was carried out around them. This is a fine example of how to preserve nest sites that have been used for many years. A big thanks to Graham for doing that!

Cocking Yard, North View in the Post Office block and The Coach House remain strongholds. Essential work on Manor House has unfortunately prevented entry to the eight sites there, but it is hoped that they will be able to return next year. Whilst swifts are very loyal to their nest sites, our observations this year suggest that they can adapt quite quickly to use new sites nearby. They prefer high sites, so that when they and their offspring leave the nests they can drop down at first before flying off.

We meet on Thursday evenings at 8.30pm. Anyone is welcome to join us and help to spot swifts as they enter and leave their nests.

Reg Hesketh - Burton-in-Kendal Swifts Group



Remembering Bryan Yorke:

When I stood on my doorstep to pay my respects to Bryan Yorke, as his funeral cortège came past, two swifts whizzed by. “How fitting” I thought. It made me smile and I knew it would hit him too. I first met Bryan many years ago at a community meeting for people interested in monitoring swifts. I didn’t live in Burton at the time, but I remember thinking what a cracking place it must be to live, because of how Bryan described the swifts zipping up Main Street and watching them going in and out of the many old houses that give our village such character. In fact it’s one of the contributing factors to why my partner and I chose to buy our first house here in 2016. Swifts were a big draw for us.

We bumped into Bryan many times since moving here, often of course on his beloved Hutton Roof. He always had time to stop and share his wisdom about the latest orchids that had emerged or the newest migrant birds to arrive. He was humble and kind, never boastful, just passionate about the natural world and keen to share his knowledge, which we more than appreciated.

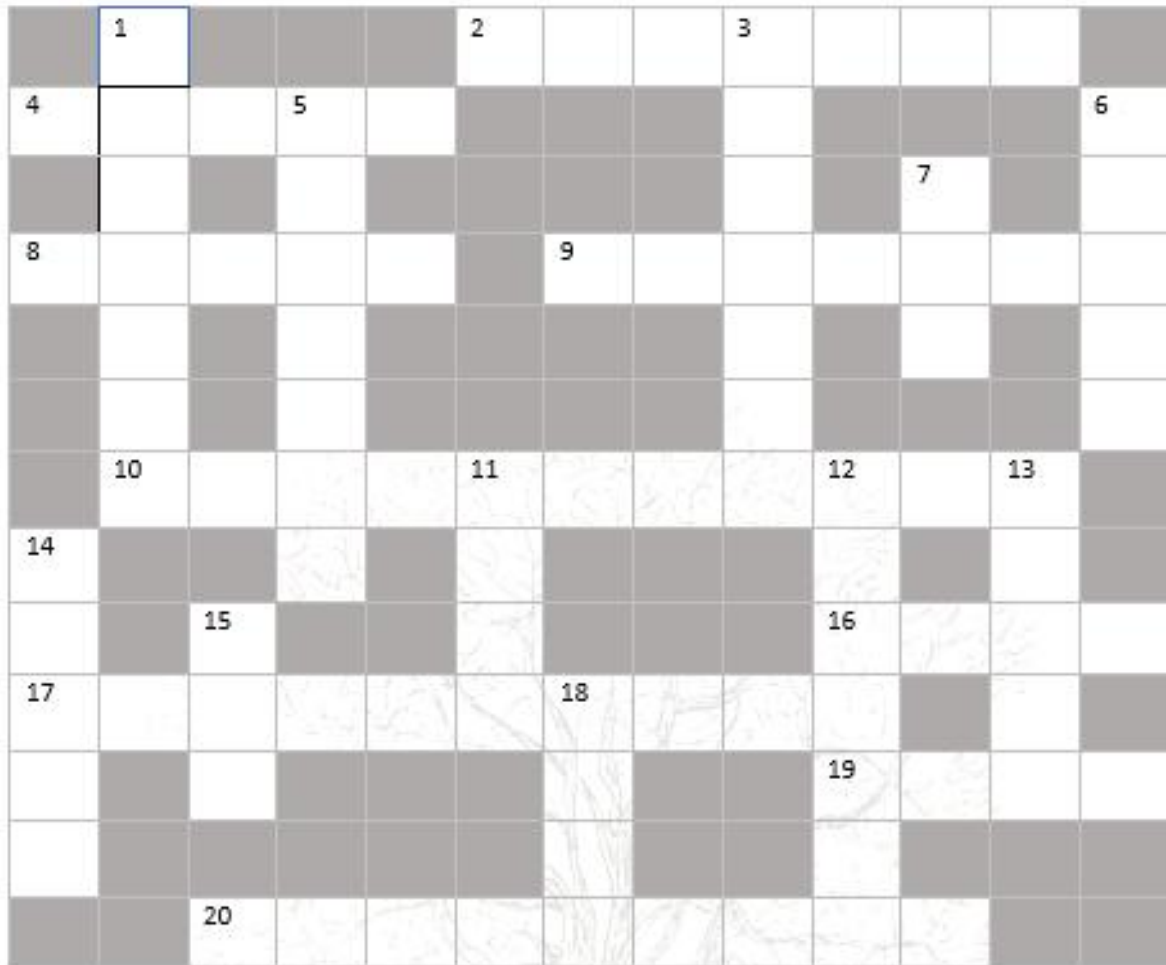
Our conversations would also often turn to the sad facts about the state of the UK’s wildlife and what can be done about it. The swifts that zoom across Burton’s skies in summer are on the red list of conservation concern, meaning they have suffered the most severe declines. The house sparrows, whose cheeping is such a fundamental soundtrack to a walk through our village, are on that red list now too.

After watching Bryan’s funeral procession, I headed to the post office to send off a parcel. I was struck by the amount of scaffolding present. It’s summer, an ideal time for renovations of course. But perhaps many are still unaware that those small nooks and crannies in the stonework of our Burton homes are what makes our village such a great place for swifts and house sparrows. Nesting sites are sadly so scarce for these species now, it’s a big contributing factor to why they’ve ended up on the red list. Across the country, new buildings are completely sealed up, and old buildings are done up in the same way - blocked gaps, fascia boards, new render.

That’s not to say that renovations can’t be carried out, but being mindful of purposefully leaving some gaps, or installing swift bricks or nest-boxes, can really give some of our most threatened birds the helping hand they so desperately need. House sparrows take to nest-boxes well. There’s lots of options to make or buy them (we’re lucky to have Leighton Moss shop nearby). Swifts though are known to be really site faithful, so if their nesting hole is blocked up, they won’t simply move elsewhere, they will abandon their attempts to breed. Unlike other species, where a nest-box can often replace a lost nest hole, swifts won’t take to such a replacement, which is why it is so important to conserve the ones we have for those already nesting. If you haven’t already got them nesting however, then swift bricks and swift boxes are ideal to install. Playing swift calls to attract them is known to increase your chances of occupancy too. **Annabel Rushton**

Up for a Challenge?

August Nature Crossword



Across

- 2. Heathland bird, sings on the wing (7)
- 4. Fast – Flying Summer visitor (5)
- 8. Native tree – powerful wand (5)
- 9. Wildflower – bovine on ice! (7)
- 10. 214 Lake District Peaks (9)
- 16. 4840 square yards (4)
- 17. Edible Freshwater Fish (5,5)
- 19. Predatory bird – Street trader (4)
- 20. The Male is this colour, Mrs is Brown! (9)

Down

- 1. One does not make a Summer (7)

- 3. Crested wetland bird with Peewit call (7)
- 5. bright coloured garden flowers (7)
- 6. Fruit that caused Newton a headache! (5)
- 7. Native tree attacked by the Dutch (3)
- 11. Bog, Bladder or Bishop's ---- (4)
- 12. Evergreen moorland flowering shrub (7)
- 13. Shakespeare tamed one – small insect eating mammal (5)
- 14. Garden friend especially at Christmas (5)
- 15. Hedge ---(3)
- 18. Chess piece – clever black corvid (4)

Vicar's Letter...

Rain and drains

Dear Friends

Those who have visited the church and churchyard recently will have seen the work that has been taking place. Here is an update.

Drainage System.

This work began in June and is nearing completion as I write. Rainwater from the downpipes was not flowing away and when we investigated the gullies we found short lengths of pipe underground that were filled with soil and didn't connect to anything. It was likely that the rainwater being discharged into the ground around the building was undermining the structure and contributing to settlement and cracking of the walls.

Two new soakaways have been installed in the churchyard and new drainage pipes have been laid so that every downpipe gully connects to the system. This work has been carried out by Will Underwood Property Services and has been paid for by gifts from congregation members and by spending the majority of the church's general maintenance fund.

Vestry.

As you know we have been raising funds to repair the vestry – a vital part of the church building where rainwater ingress has been causing the interior plaster to fail and fall. We are within a few thousand pounds of our original target of £55,700 so many thanks to all who contributed to this. The cost of materials and fuel has

risen sharply and an updated quote has now come in at £61,750. As we cannot afford this we have decided to split the project and to begin with the external work so that we can make the building weathertight.

This phase of the project should be underway by the time that you read this. We will continue to raise funds to enable us to move on to phase 2 – the internal replastering and other repair work.

We are sorry that a section of the car park has had to be used to store materials and that parking has been much more difficult than usual. We also know that the excavations have been unsightly for the many people who come to services or who visit the graves of family members. We hope to have the affected areas re-seeded very soon and we look forward to the grass growing and the peace of the churchyard returning. Thank you very much to Tony Jolley who has kept cutting the grass despite all the challenges of working around our contractors.

Sincerely
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St James Church Burton

August 2022 Services

Sunday 7 August
11am Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 14 August
11am Morning Worship

Sunday 21 August
11am Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 28 August
10am Joint Morning Worship (at St James Burton)

You are very welcome to join us on Sunday mornings in St James Church. Our church website is www.burtonandholmechurches.org Recent sermons can be watched or listened to on the 'Sundays' page. Service times can be checked under 'Coming Up' on the 'Welcome' page.

Open Church: The church is open to visitors every Friday, 10am – 4pm. You are welcome to look around or to use the quiet to think or pray. Services at our sister church, Holy Trinity Holme, are usually at 9am each Sunday.



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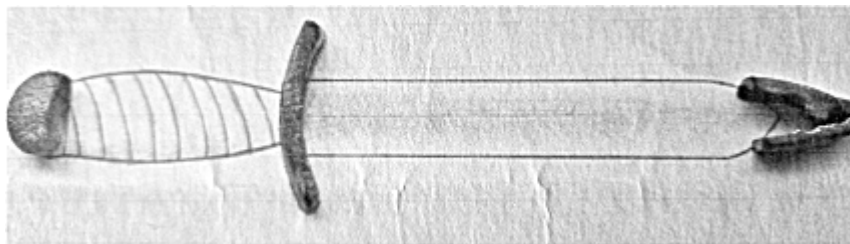
Please let them have your request and they can organise a volunteer to help

An Interesting Find

Found in North Cumbria: three items over a period of five or six weeks while out with a metal detector. The three items were found separately. The first was a cup shaped piece which I was unable to identify but, fortunately, saved. A week later the curved item turned up, seeming to be made from the same metal but also unidentified. The penny dropped when the third item was unearthed and recognised as a Chape. A Chape is a tip protector for a sword or dagger within the scabbard.

Research eventually revealed that what I had found was the remains of a sixteenth century weapon which must have been lost complete with its retaining sheath. Interesting putting things together!

George Robinson



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

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Meetings

3rd Thursday of every month at 7.30pm
Members of the public are always welcome to observe. Each meeting includes an OPEN FORUM.

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 August 18th, 7.30pm BMH

Roger Reports...

From the County & District Councils

August Council News

Local Government Reorganisation (LGR) seems to have disrupted the activities of the existing councils – Cumbria County and SLDC - so that it is difficult to make headway on current matters like planning. Highways in particular have suffered perhaps because staff seem to be temporary and/or working at a home out of the district. Hence when I reported a dangerously overgrown verge on a highway known as Marsh Lane near Heversham I was informed four days later that no action had been taken because it was not on a map. Eventually I explained that locally a single track highway is invariably called a 'lane'. When the penny dropped they asked 'would it be the same as 'March Road?'

Regarding verge cutting I was told that it will be undertaken in September when the wayside plants will have broadcast their seeds. Also, on roads I have decided to agree to my current Members Highways allowance of £6,000 to be added to the division's resurfacing fund for 2022 -2022. On footpaths I spoke at the County's Development Control Committee in favour of diverting a footpath through the yard of Moss Farm (Butterfields).

You can contact Vicky Hughes as follows,
Shadow Authority for Westmorland & Furness Council:
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Vicky.Hughes@westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk

Please let me know of any highways and footpaths problems. Sadly, no 'officer', so far, has been available to go round with me for my annual survey of Highways in our Lower Kentdale Division.

Meanwhile SLDC's July Council was bombarded by statistics including graphic warnings particularly about prices of petrol which will impact on Council Services, while household energy costs have risen from under £1000 per annum to nearly £3000 pa. For families in need an extra government grant will help the County to provide free children's meals during the Summer Holidays. Also, County has reported that the proportion of overweight infants has risen from 9.9% in 2020 to 14.14% in 2022 and for year 6 pupils it has risen from 21% to 25%. Therefore, malnutrition rather than lack of basic food is becoming the main concern.

Fortunately, both County and District councils finances are 'healthy'. SLDC has benefitted, especially, because the envisaged drop in Car Parking revenue did not occur thanks to a boom in holidays at home caused, I imagine, partly by difficulties in travelling abroad. Meanwhile yet another strain of COVID is here. Only Copeland has above the national average number of cases-but with the peak of the tourist season approaching no doubt we will get more in South Lakeland.

All the best and let's keep our cool!
Roger

You can contact Roger as follows:
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Milnthorpe, Cumbria, LA7 7DH
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e-mail: roger.bingham@cumbria.gov.uk

Fitness Is Fun!

Last month's food for thought...getting your mind on board for your fitness journey. Now...The Plan!

Set a goal within a time frame, write it down and say it out loud.

If you want to run, then think about doing something like couch to 5 km where the plan is set out. Write your plan in your diary for at least a month ahead, as if each session is an appointment you have to keep. Start small, particularly if you're new to fitness or haven't exercised for a long time. Being too ambitious can lead to disappointment or even injury.

Be accountable; to your partner, a friend, family...anyone who will support you and give encouragement. Sharing your goals may mean you're more likely to follow through with the plan.

Prepare your kit in advance. If you exercise 1st thing in the morning, then put your kit on when you get up. If it's after work, have it all ready. Back to forming those good lifestyle habits!

What motivates you? If you like rewards then factor them into your plan. A new running vest; some special running socks; your favourite treat. If you're more inspired by the 'stick' then the thought of not fitting into that outfit may work better for you. If joining a gym or doing a sport isn't for you, consider a personal trainer. They'll help design your plan and keep you accountable too.

Finally, do consider strength and flexibility. We've looked at these before, but your body really does need the strength and range of movement to deal with the exercise you want to do. Be prepared for the occasional setback too. It's not the end of the world so just get back to your plan as soon as you can.

Inspired and excited by your plan? Fantastic! Go for it!
Set a goal, prepare your plan, stick with it and have fun!

Jan Abbott - *It's never too late to be fit for life. It's your life----live it, love it.*

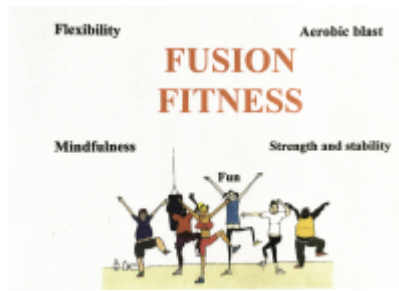


Burton 5k & 10k - 25th September 2022

Early notice for the 2022 Sports & Recreation Trust 5k & 10k fun runs on the lanes in and around Burton. Delivered by Jogging Pals on behalf of the Trust. Entry £10 for Adults and £5 for Children (children under 12 must run with an adult). All participants will receive a commemorative race token.

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

by Roger Bingham

DALTON - our 'lost village'?

The story of Dalton is shrouded in myth. For over a hundred years commentators have noted the various earthworks near Dalton Old Hall, around 19 Trees and opposite Russells' Farm and have deduced that these are the remains of 'lost' settlements. They vary in age from late Iron age huts dating before c.100 BCE, a 'Viking' commune of c.1000 CE, medieval farmsteads of c. 1300 CE to eighteenth century labourers' cottages. Excepting Dalton Old Hall most of the existing buildings in the current scattered hamlet date from around 1800.

The most repeated explanation for 'the village that disappeared' is that the inhabitants had been wiped out by bubonic plague. Bulmer's Directory of 1905 went a step further and recounted how 'Dalton used to be in the parish of Warton, Lancashire'. But, when that parish refused to bury the plague stricken dead, the authorities of Burton allowed burials in their parish on compassionate grounds. Their last resting place was said to be on a field belonging to the glebe near Burton called 'Parson's Breeches'. From then on Dalton became a township in the County of Westmorland.

Although this is a good story, the simple facts are different. Locally, the last plague was in 1665. Dalton only became part of Westmorland in 1888 and did not join Burton Parish for another 100 years. Moreover, there is an informative Dalton Estate map of 1694 which clearly shows about 20 dwellings, some with smoke coming out of the chimneys. Outlying 'Dearsleak' (Deerslet) and the (old) Hall are shown but the main

community, which had its own stocks, was around the junction near 19 trees and the entrance to the Old Hall drive. That the community did not disappear is shown by the early census returns. The population figures were: 73 in 1801, 151 in 1821, 131 in 1831, 155 in 1841, and 100 in 1851. The 1851 census is quite informative. At that time there were 18 dwellings, and one was being built. Only numbers 6, 7 and 18 were small cottages. In number 6 lived 34-year-old agricultural labourer Stephen Wilson, his wife Sarah and four children: Sarah 8, William 6, Mary 4, and Sarah 1 month and his brother-in-law Edward Walker, also a farm labourer. Dalton Hall was the largest establishment where the Squire Edmund Hornby and his unmarried daughter Mary Margaret, described as 'gentle woman', employed 10 servants to look after them. RKB

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MORECAMBE BAY FOODBANK

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Anita's Recipe

I hadn't expected to be able to put forward any more recipes But with the rhubarb being given to me by my neighbour (thank you Rachel) and my father-in-law (thank you Ray) I needed to find some recipes to use it. We made jam again this year – rhubarb and ginger – but have now discovered Rhubarb and Lemon Slices which are incredibly scrummy.

Rhubarb & Lemon Slices

Ingredients:

Base:

120g Butter, softened
100g Sugar
225g Plain Flour
Pinch of Salt

Topping:

400g Sugar
35g Flour
½ tsp Baking Powder
4 Eggs
2 Lemons (juice only) or
6tbsp Lemon Juice
Pinch of Salt
300g Finely Chopped Rhubarb

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 160C Fan (180C; Gas Mark 4) and grease square cake tin (approx. 9”).
2. To make base: mix butter and sugar until creamy. Add flour and salt and stir until well combined and crumbly. Press into the cake tin.

Bake 8-10 minutes until just barely golden around the edges.

3. Prepare topping: Combine sugar, flour, baking powder, and salt. Add eggs and lemon juice, and stir until well blended and smooth.
4. Sprinkle the rhubarb over the base, and pour the lemon filling on top.
5. Bake for 30 minutes or until golden and set.

Cool completely before cutting.



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BURTON CALENDAR

Every Monday: Boot Camp 6-7pm with Georgia Wilson MUGA
Every Thursday: - Fusion Fitness 9:30am to 10:30am BMH

AUGUST

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

Monday 1st - Coffee Morning and Book Drop 10-11am BMH

Monday 8th - 1.30pm to 4pm Craft Group BMH

Tuesday 9th - Burton First Responders AGM - 6.30pm Clawthorpe Business Centre

Monday 15th - Book Drop 10-11am BMH

2pm - Local History Society Outdoor Meeting
"Penrith Visit" with Barbara Blatchford

SEPTEMBER

Every Friday - Art Group 9.30am to 12.00 Noon BMH

Monday 5th - Coffee Morning and Book Drop 10-11am BMH

Sunday 11th - The Onion Show - Kings Arms Pub

Monday 12th - 1.30pm to 4pm Craft Group BMH

Monday 19th - Book Drop 10-11am BMH

- 7.30pm - Local History Society Indoor Meeting
"Haweswater - The Drowning of a Valley. Wetsleddale &
Swindale"
by Ian Tyler

Sunday 25th - 10am to 1pm Burton-in-Kendal 5k & 10k Family Run

Monday 26th - Art & Craft Society Talk & Display
'From Fleece to Finish' by Chrissie Day
Visitors welcome £3

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

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