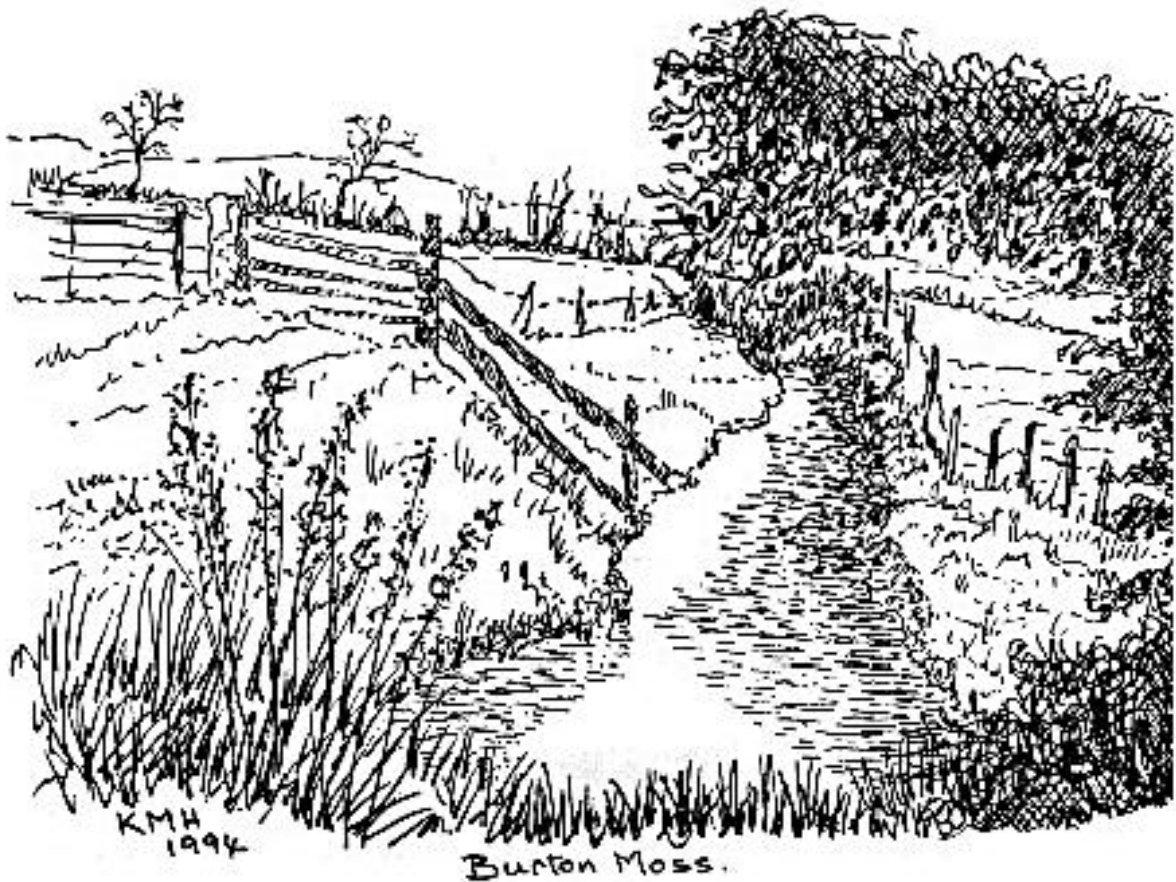


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## EDITORIAL

Welcome to the August edition of BN. Unfortunately, the start of the school holidays has seen nothing but rain but let us hope that the fine weather will make a return visit before the end!

Despite the gloomy weather, we had some terrific entries for the Summer short story competition. The Editors were bowled over by the imagination and quality of writing and were given a very difficult decision to make. You will find the winning key stage 1 (5-7yrs) and key stage 2 (8-11yrs) entries on pages 13 & 14. We hope you enjoy them as much as we did. The runner up entries are also published on the subsequent pages. A £10 book token has been donated for each winner and £5 for each runner up. Could the parents please make contact via our email address to arrange hand over of the vouchers please?

Continuing the Summer Holiday theme – we have again given some suggestions for family days out (pages 11 & 12) in the local area. We would love to hear from anyone who tries one of these and would be happy to put your photos in the next edition.

On page 6, you will find a review of Burton Morewood School's end of year production, "Oliver". As always, the children threw themselves completely into the acting and singing and the result is really well worth a watch even if your own children have flown the nest. We will try to warn you all in advance next year.

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## **EDITORIAL (Continued)**

A big thank you to everyone who contributed to our fund-raising campaign. The return of envelopes, and donations on-line, raised a total of £1,868 which is sufficient to cover the cost of 6 editions of Burton News. Our advertising revenue is now holding steady and that, along with a Parish Council grant of £500, will be sufficient to fund us for another year.

Our Editors' report for the June AGM included our appreciation of the submissions from all our regular contributors, and for the positive feedback we continue to receive from readers. Annabel Rushton's quarterly articles on nature and Kath Hayhurst's History Notes have ably replaced the popular columns by Bryan Yorke & Roger Bingham respectively. Stephen Thexton's quarterly astronomy guides are also proving very popular.

We are delighted to report that Bryan Yorke, our previous nature contributor, has been posthumously awarded special commendation by the Botanical Society of Britain & Ireland in recognition of his expertise and commitment to public communication about nature. Full details of this well deserved recognition are on page 9.

Finally, we are glad to report that the Onion Show will be held in September, despite the continued closure of the Kings Arms. Neil Shaw's letter and the poster on page 7 explain how you can get involved. Please do give this important village event your full support with donations and Show entries.

We wish you all a very good Summer holiday; hopefully whomever is doing the rain-dance will get tired soon!

Fiona & Matthew

## **Readers' LETTERS**

### **Thank You Messages**

Dear all,

Thank you for your kind wishes of condolence to myself and Paul.

**Tony Jolley & Paul Cullen.**

The family of David Williamson, would like to thank neighbours, friends and the village for all your kind messages, cards, flowers and prayers on the sudden passing of David.

Your support at this difficult time was very much appreciated and a great comfort to us. Over £600 was raised for the Pulmonary Hypertension unit, at Sheffield Hospital.

**Susan, Sarah and Kate**

Thank you to everyone who kindly donated plants and compost for the Fingerpost garden.

Any further surplus plants etc are always welcome to help keep this area looking presentable.

**John Mulhearn**

### **BURTON VILLAGE STORE - NORMAL OPENING HOURS**

Monday - Friday

Shop: 6am - 5:30pm

Post Office : 9am - 5.30pm

Saturday

Shop: 6am to 5:30pm

Post Office: 9am to 12:30pm

Sunday

Shop: 7am - 12 noon

Post Office: Closed

## **Readers' LETTERS ( Continued)**

### **The 47th Burton Onion Show**

It's official!!! The Onion Show will be in the Memorial Hall on **Sunday 3rd September**. The format will be basically the same as it was in the Kings. There will be a bar in the Hall, and "Jockey's Street cuisine" will be doing their famous loaded fries and hot dogs.

As always we rely on your support and generosity, whether you are growing onions, baking cakes, or donating bits for our auction. All the money raised is split between local groups, and other great charities. So if you have any items or promises for the auction please contact Carl Jackson, or myself. Hope the sunflowers are getting tall, please contact me if you want your flowers measured.

**Neil Shaw** (*Eds Note: For details of Classes see the poster on page 7*)

## **Burton, Holme, and District Local History Society**

Monday 21st August 2pm Summer outdoor meeting  
**Walk - Historic Sedburgh** - with Kevin Lancaster  
(members only) meet at Sedburgh School Library.  
Park at Loftus Hill Car Park

A full programme is available on the website  
[www.localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk](http://www.localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk)

Contact, Chairwoman and Programme Co-ordinator Kath Hayhurst.  
Tel. 01524 781613 email [kathhayhurst84@gmail.com](mailto:kathhayhurst84@gmail.com)  
New members welcome, Subscriptions are £12/year  
Treasurer: Dorothy Spencer. Tel. 01524 781540  
email [dorothyspencer263@gmail.com](mailto:dorothyspencer263@gmail.com)



## **Burton Women's Institute**

At their July meeting Members of Burton WI were entertained by David Dale telling us folk tales from the Austrian/Hungarian Border. He completed his talk by asking us to give him five words that summed up Summer for us and then incorporated those words into an interesting folk tale.

The competition for a small musical instrument was won by Jan Shepherd with Jan Abbott second. The raffle was won by Sue Coates, with Sandy Jackson second. In August we do not have a formal meeting but, at the kind invitation of our President Andrea, we are all looking forward to a Garden Party in her and Dougie's lovely garden.

If you wish to join the W.I. please contact our Honorary Secretary, Helena Nixon on 01524 781048

## **Burton-in-Kendal Art and Craft Society For Demonstrations, Exhibitions, Talks and Workshops**



Craft Group meeting Monday 8th August 1.30pm to 4pm BMH

The Art Group will meet each Friday in August 9:30am - 12 Noon BMH

To join the Society contact the Treasurer Paula Firth.

Tel 01524 571997, email [p.c.firth@hotmail.com](mailto:p.c.firth@hotmail.com) or mobile:07488 328464 or

Chairwoman and Programme Co-ordinator Kath Hayhurst

Tel:01524 781613 or email [kathhayhurst84@gmail.com](mailto:kathhayhurst84@gmail.com)

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, except in December.

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 walks are as follows:

Sunday 6th - 1pm - Haverbrack - 800 feet - 6 miles - Moderate

Wednesday 9th - 9am - Walk A - Settle & Pen-y-Ghent - Strenuous 12 miles

Wednesday 9th - 10am Walk B - Horton & Settle - No Ascent - 8 miles

Wednesday 16th - 10am - Roudsea Wood & Mosses - Easy - 4 miles

Saturday 19th - 8.30am - Riggindale Crags, High Street, High Raise  
3500ft - Strenuous - 14 miles

## **Burton Book Drop & Coffee Mornings**



**The Coffee Morning & Book Drop will be on  
Monday 7th August  
Library Book Drop Wednesday 16th August**



## Burton Morewood School Year 5/6 - End of Year Production - "Oliver"

From the opening bars of "Food, Glorious Food" the year 5 and 6 pupils of BMS gripped an appreciative audience with their rendition of "Oliver". We had a real sense of the grinding poverty and hard lives of the Victorian underclass tempered by some fun and rip-roaring tunes ("Consider Yourself" and "Oom-pah-pah", for example).

Jasmine Tuicicia's rendition of "Where is Love?" was spine-tingling and the Hall was completely silent for Fay Thomas singing "As Long As He Needs Me" – although goodness knows why Nancy would stick by Bill Sykes – who was genuinely and uncomfortably creepy! In fact, it is not really fair to single out some star roles because the whole cast threw themselves into the production and carried the soloists along with them. As usual, the main roles were performed by different actors on different days demonstrating a very wide range of talent amongst all the children. Yes, there were a few technical hitches and a few quickly hidden grins but that is what makes a school production so impressive and entertaining.

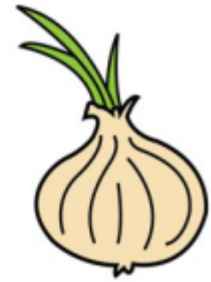


Well done to all the children and thank you for bringing so much cheer to a wet Friday afternoon, as I am sure was the case for every performance you have delivered this week. Huge congratulations to both Natalie Mellard and Katherine Wheelhouse for coordinating this year's production as well as all the other teachers and support staff for the mountain of other work (costumes, make-up, stage setting, sound and lights) that goes into channelling such a professional performance from 60, very individual, children. The audience will all look forward to next year.....!

Fiona Thexton



# 47th Annual Burton Onion Show. 3rd September 2023 Burton Memorial Hall



Class No. List of Classes.

1. 3 Dressed Onions
2. 3 Leeks
3. 3 Onion Sets
4. 7 Shallots
5. 2 Cabbages
6. 3 Gourds
7. 3 Beetroot
8. 3 Carrots
9. 2 Cauliflowers
10. 3 Salad produce
11. 3 ind' vegetables
12. 5 ind' vegetables
13. Heaviest Onion
14. Heaviest Veg
15. Novice Class-any veg
16. 5 Dessert Apples
17. 5 Cooking Apples
18. Pot Plant
19. Vase of Mixed Flowers
20. Vase of Dahlias
21. 3 Chrysanthemums
22. 3 Poultry Eggs
23. Chocolate Cake
24. Novelty Cake
25. Fruit Pie
26. Loaf of Bread
27. Tray Bake
28. Homemade jam
29. Best worst effort.

( Anything is considered in this class )



Children's Classes.  
Up to Yr 2 and Yrs 3-6.

Fruit and Veg Animal  
4 Decorated cup cakes  
Design a new logo for Burton Childrens Sports  
Committee.

Entries in - 10am – midday.

Auction starts 2pm

Raffle Tickets will be available  
to purchase on the day

Bar and Food will be available.

Any queries please contact  
**Neil Shaw – 07805 497885 / 01524 781770**



Proceeds will go to support the Kids Christmas Parties in  
the Village, Local Cancer Charities and other Great Local  
Causes

Many thanks in anticipation of your support.

## **The Word From BURTON MEMORIAL HALL**

Thank you to those who came along and supported our Summer Family Bingo in July, although not as busy as the Christmas and Easter ones we still made funds to help the hall keep going. Thank you also to everyone who helped organise, set up, help at, and clear away afterwards, and to our volunteer cake and sandwich makers who as always provided scrumptious refreshments on the night.

The big news for August is that the hall will be closed from 1st to the 6th August whilst our fluorescent lights in all spaces (except in the main hall), many of which are recessed into the ceiling, are changed to surface mounted LED lights, paid for thanks to a grant from the Baywind Energy Community Trust (BWECT). In communal areas light switches will be replaced by sensors, so the lights will come on automatically when someone enters that area, and go off after a set time. This, it has been calculated, will save us around 66% on the energy costs for lighting in the hall, so is well-worth doing.

We will be hosting another Coffee and Cake Morning on Saturday 19th August, 10am-11.30am, in the Reception Room, so why not pop the date on your calendar and come along for a chat and some yummy cakes, and of course our Warm Welcome Wednesdays will continue each week except for 2nd Aug when the electricians are in.

And finally, just a reminder that the Library Book Drop dates for August will be Monday 7th (with Library Coffee Morning 10am-11am) and Wednesday 16th (with Warm Welcome Wednesdays 2pm-3pm).

**Anne Nichols, Chair of the Management Committee**

### **BURTON MEMORIAL HALL 200 CLUB**

Below are the results of the June 2023 draw for the 200 Club

FIRST PRIZE	£27	A. BECK
SECOND PRIZE	£17	G PILLING
THIRD PRIZE	£11	C. HORSFORD

Anyone wishing to join the 200 Club,  
please contact J Orr on [bmh200club@outlook.com](mailto:bmh200club@outlook.com)  
Or call 01524 784 939



## A Special Award for Bryan Yorke (3rd January 1948 - 28th May 2022).

We know that many of our readers will have enduring fond memories of Burton resident Bryan Yorke, who died suddenly just over a year ago. He was a long-standing monthly contributor to BN with his hugely popular articles on local wildlife.

Recently Bryan's wife Sandra let us know that the Botanical Society of Britain & Ireland (BSBI) has recognised Bryan's outstanding contribution to botany with an 'Outstanding Contribution' award. The BSBI citation reads as follows:



"Bryan is nominated as an inspirational naturalist who communicated his love of the flora of the English North-West. He made an insightful study of the *Epipactis* species and hybrids on Hutton Roof where he annually monitored each plant and protected them from grazing. He is particularly nominated for his pioneering online presence. Using the media of blogs, Twitter, and Facebook, Bryan put his daily diaries, illustrations, photography and even poetry online where others could see it and use it as a research resource. His blogs have had over 600,000 views."

Bryan's nature articles for BN were also a part of his wonderful work to encourage a love of plants, birds, and other wildlife for so many. The recognition from BSBI is richly deserved and we are glad to share news of it at the suggestion of Reg Hesketh. Our grateful thanks to Sandra for loaning the certificate so we can include a copy of it here.



## *It's a date in Burton!* History notes by Kath Hayhurst

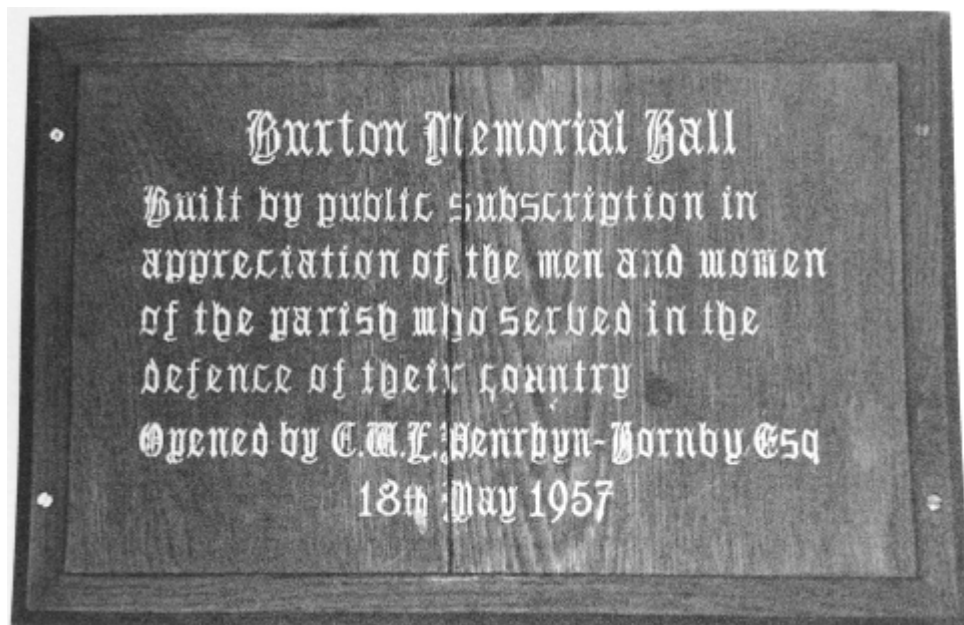
A more recent pair of dates this month, prompted by the new display in the Memorial Hall, from the Local History Society Archive. They show past events in the village.

The Date Stone for the Memorial Hall is on the wall facing the car park and is from July 1956. James Caunt lived at Underfell, a large house, previously called Thornlee, which was situated where Thornleigh Drive is now.



The second date is from May 1957 and is on the dedication plaque of the Memorial Hall. This plaque is inside the main entrance, and explains why it is called the Memorial Hall. C.W.F. Penryn-Hornby lived at Dalton Hall.

Kath Hayhurst.



## SUMMER HOLIDAY *Ideas for Family Days*

### Pen-y-Ghent

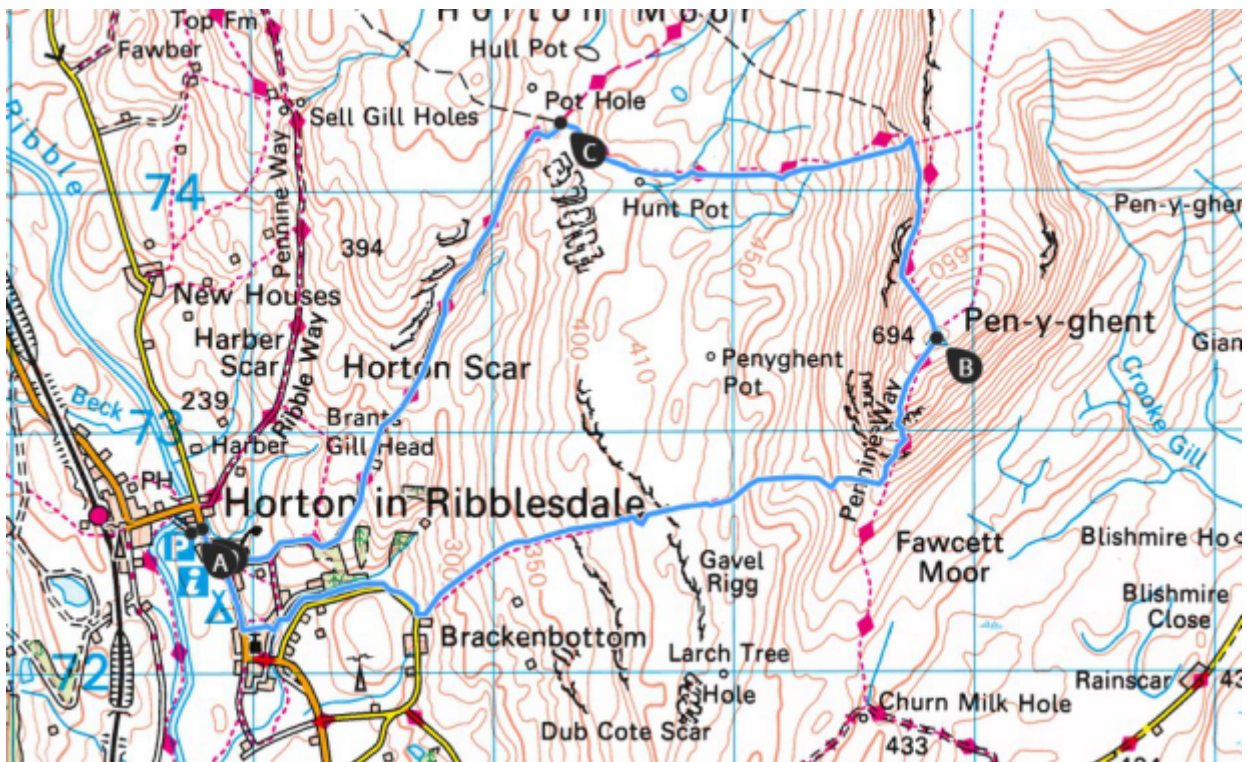
We are very lucky to live on the border between the beautiful Lake District and the Yorkshire Peaks. If you are planning any walks with your family this Summer, you may find that the Yorkshire three peaks are just as satisfying as the Lakeland ones and maybe a little closer.



Pen-y-Ghent (meaning either “Hill on the Border” or “Heathen Hill”) is the lowest of the Yorkshire three peaks at 694m. The round walk is 9.5km and should take 3-4 hours with a lunch stop. The height gained from the carpark in Horton-in-Ribblesdale is 540m. In the Summer there is an overflow carpark which is a little further away.

The path is pretty good all the way round. You can go clockwise or anticlockwise depending on whether you want to scramble up or down the steepest section (on the right of the summit in the picture). I personally prefer the anticlockwise direction, up the steep bit, which is more fun and gentler on the knees going down. You will meet lots of happy dogs although they will have to be on a lead through some sheep fields at the start and you may need to take water as there are not many streams on the way. You may also be sidetracked by some interesting potholes en route.

In the village there are several good pubs and cafes to refresh yourself after the walk and an interesting little shop called “Sew Hands On” that sells lovely ice cream and embroidered “I’ve climbed Pen-y-Ghent” badges to reward the kids. They may even want to collect the other two!



## RAVENGLASS AND ESKDALE RAILWAY



The Ravenglass and Eskdale Railway is one of the oldest and longest narrow gauge railways in England. It is affectionately and locally known as 'La'al Ratty', which means 'little railway' in old Cumbrian dialect. The line was originally built in 1873.

The journey to the terminus at Dalesgarth takes 40 minutes. While the trip in itself is great fun for kids and adults, there are also lots of things to do along the way to fill a whole day - several days if you are able! There is an interesting railway museum at the Ravenglass Station. The train ride could be combined with a visit to Muncaster Castle (at additional cost) with its spectacular gardens, adventure playgrounds, enchanted trail and Hawk and Owl centre. Walkers can get off at Irton Station and walk back over Muncaster fell, only 230m but with a satisfying peak feeling and impressive views over the Scafell range (2-3 hours). Stanley Ghyll force at the Dalegarth terminus is definitely worth the short and well signposted walk.

Getting there: Approx 90 minutes by road.

## Ingleborough Cave, Nature Trail, and Cafe.



Situated in the valley and hills above Clapham the Ingleton Cave & Nature Trail complex is a great family day out. Ingleborough Cave was first discovered in 1837 and is now a well lit, accessible, cave for all the family to visit.

You can explore the Cave via a self-guided route, walking 500 metres below Ingleborough itself by means of concrete paths, with no steps. Dogs are welcome as long as they are on a lead. Normally open from 10am each day during the Summer but worth checking the website (see below). At the time of writing entry cost £13.50 for Adults, £11.50 for Senior Citizens & Students and £6.50 for Children aged 3 to 15. A family ticket (2 adults & 2 children) is £37. This price includes entry to the Estate Nature Trail that leads to the Cave.

The Estate Nature Trail has a 1.25 mile path leading to the Cave that winds through scenic woodland. There are also a number of other trails of varying length and difficulty that can be found on the website or by a leaflet at the entrance. Entry can be made to the Trail separately from the Cave for £2.50 for Adults and £1 for Children. It is open 24/7. Refreshments can be found at the Old Saw Mill Cafe.

For full details of all attractions and latest opening times check out their website <https://ingleboroughestatenaturetrail.co.uk/visitor-info/>

Getting there: Approx 40 minutes by road.

## Summer Short Story Competition: Results

Thank you to everyone who submitted entries for our short story competition. The standard was very high and we have published all the entries here. Choosing the two winners was not easy!

Congratulations to Gabriella Baron of Year 2, for her Key Stage 1 entry 'The Summer Monster' which as you can see was also beautifully hand-written and illustrated. The Key Stage 2 prize goes to Lottie Wolverston for her story 'The Night Bus'. Each wins a £10 book token. We are also awarding a £5 token for each of the runner-up entries, which can be found after the two winning stories. *(Prizes donated by the Editors)*

### The Summer Monster

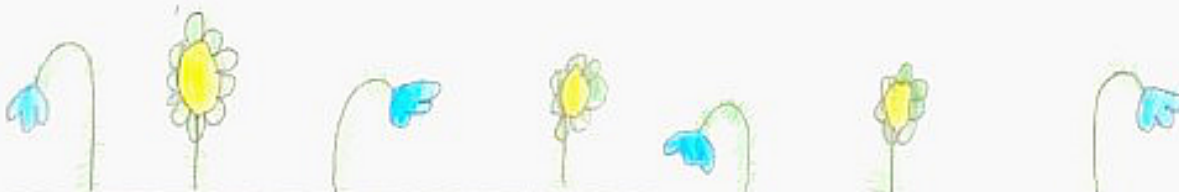
Yay! showed the Monster.

It was Summer, he loved this time of year so much because he can see all the bees buzzing round the flowers. The Monster's job was "flower planter". If it is very hot and no rain, he has to water the flowers and has to plant the flowers every year.

Last year there was no rain and the monster forgot to water the flowers! All the bees flew away to a different country to get the pollen. It made their wings very tired. This made the monster very sad. He wanted to make sure that the bees came back this year. He wrote on his calander when to plant the seeds and when to water them. He wanted to see the bees buzzing around the beautiful flowers when he looked out of his window. So everyone could enjoy looking at them in the garden.

Later in Summer he saw all the children all very excited because it was the last day of school. One of the children said, "I love your wonderful garden and all the pretty flowers". The monster felt joyful, excited and happy that the bees had come back, and everybody was happy.

By Gabriella Baron Y2 (KS1)



## The Night Bus

It was just past one in the morning when the bus came to an abrupt halt. I had no clue where we were, and it seemed a funny time to stop. Nobody got off, nobody got on. My dad and brother were fast asleep, as were most of the passengers. Eventually, the driver got up. He was a tall, bald man in a regulation tie and polo shirt, and he looked as tired as my dog after he'd gone chasing herdies in the field by the campsite yesterday. "Look, folks, I'm very sorry but we've broken down and until I can call the mechanic we're stuck here."

His announcement had woken my family. My little brother, Bobby, began to cry as we shuffled off the bus and out into the biting cold of the night. I took a moment to take in my surroundings. Tiny little houses with pristine front gardens lined the long, narrow street. Stood on the pavement opposite us, the driver was on the phone to someone called Darren, who must've been his boss or the mechanic.

A lady in hair curlers and a dressing gown was marching out of the house behind me into her front garden, a little terrier in her arms. She didn't seem to have noticed us.

"Come on Boris, wee wee time!" She whispered, putting him down on the grass. I stifled laughter but the giggles got the better of me. The lady turned round and Boris went berserk.

"Can I help you?" she asked. I felt a bit bad for laughing, as dad came over. "Hello," he sighed. "Look I'm really sorry, but can you help us? Our bus has broken down."

"Oh my goodness! Come in, come in, I'll fetch you a cup of tea while you wait." Dad steered me through the doorway. Inside it was very old-fashioned and the floorboards were extremely wobbly. It was nothing like the city I was used to, and I felt a little home-sick. The hallway was lined with photographs of the woman and Boris on all sorts of different days out and Boris's tale wagged as he passed them. As we entered the kitchen, I noticed the neat organisation inside: this woman clearly cared a lot about where she lived!

"Welcome to Burton!" I rolled the name round in my mouth. It sounded like a nice place, with such hospitable people! She smiled.

"Feel free to have a little snooze. Now, who'd like a tea? I'll put the kettle on!"

I liked this place. Burton had a lovely feel to it. I really wanted to stay a little longer, but I knew our bus would be fixed soon. I remembered to thank the lady, even though I barely knew her, and dad swapped numbers with her so we can visit the village again. Who knows, maybe this summer I'll bump into YOU in Burton!

**By Lottie Wolverston – aged 11**

## The Runners Up

### Little spider's big adventure

Hi! I am no normal spider, I am a school spider. My name is Webby. I am going to do something brave. I am going to be an explorer. I am going to spy on the children! I am going to have fun. I really can't wait. But my mum always says, 'Wait till its late', and even spiders can't argue with their mums. How unfair is that? But I want to go A.S.A.P. so when Mum is not looking I sneak away. This is great. Step, step, steppty step. I go to the lunch hall to look for crumbs. Hang on, where is everyone? No children anywhere. That's a bit odd, isn't it? I scuttle to the window to look outside, nobody in the playground either. I know, I'll check the head teacher's office, maybe they have all been naughty! Nobody, but a calendar. I peek at the calendar, it says Summer Holidays!

Six whole weeks and no children to spy on! No sitting on people's chairs to make to make them jump! Oh well, I'll make 100,000 webs to scare everyone. When the holidays are over the kids come back, 'Webby' says one child. 'Shocking!' Piped up, another. Yay! I surprised them, but how did they know it was me?

### Jennifer Wolverston - age 6 (Key Stage 1)

#### Miracles Take Time

One summer, Thorn, Storm and Autumn went to a dazzling fountain and made a wish that The Forgotten (a shady purple figure who terrorizes people) would go away. As soon as the wish was made the three friends got teleported to a place called dream valley, where they met a lion lounging on a limestone rock....

The lion said in a lazy voice "Just get through that sandstorm to the other side, how hard can it be!". "Oh no." screamed Autumn. The friends all nodded at each other, they all held hands and ran into the sandstorm. "Oldest at the front youngest at the back!" screamed Storm. The sandstorm was whirling and swirling around them. Finally they made it out. "That was hard work" said Thorn. They saw a land of snow and ice ahead of them, what would happen next.....

As soon as they reached the glistening land of snow and ice the friends met a giant snowman. "Hello, find the correct gems to open this door you will need emeralds, sapphires, topaz!" boomed the gian snowman. "OK Thorn you find topaz, Storm you find sapphires and I'll find the emeralds now go"" shouted Autumn. After a little while they all got back and placed the gems in the correct slots suddenly the door opened and they could see a muddy, mucky, swamp.....

They reached the swamp and they saw a squelchy, slimy and sticky sawm monster. He was pointing to a tree. "I think we have to climb the tree." said Thorn nervously. So they all scrambled up the tree until they reached the top and there was a magical door through it, you could only see darkness....Storm went through the dar door first "All clear" said Storm quietly, they all followed.

"This must be where The Forgotten is hiding!" squeaked Thorn. They split up to

find it. Storm found The Forgotten sat on a throne of green and gruesome flames “Thorn, Autumn come here I’ve found it” Storm whispered. They both rushed over....

Thorn ran out, grabbed a stick and hit The Forgotten with it. “Thorn” screamed Storm and Autumn. They both ran out to Thorn. Autumn ran into the fire as soon as she got there. “Autumn!” sobbed Storm. Autumn found that she had fire powers and threw fireballs at it, Thorn ran into a pile of dirt and he discovered that he had earth powers and threw rocks and boulders at The Forgotten....Storm ran into a lake and when she swam back out she had water powers and blasted currents of water at it! After an hour of fighting they DEFEATED The Forgotten.

“Yes!” screamed Thorn. They all jumped for joy and were teleported back home. “That was scary” said Autumn “But we did it!”. “And we all helped.” added Storm. The friends went back home and told their parents about it but they never really believed them but the friends just kept telling the. The End.

## **Harriet Richardson-Hogg – Year 4 Key Stage 2**

### **One Summer’s Evening**

#### **Chapter 1**

One summer evening, a beautiful girl called Belle decided to go on a walk and on that walk she heard something but she thought it was just here. The morning after she went on a run when it was cool and she heard it again so she went back to her little cottage to tell her older brother called Oliver about it. He didn’t believe here and when she was telling him about it her other brother Max came in an listened “I’ll come with you” Max said. “We’ll go after tea. Let’s go and play in the garden”.

#### **Chapter Two**

They went outside to play. Meanwhile Oliver was worried because he know what it was about .....”Can we go to the forest now?” asked Max. “Ok, let’s go then” said Belle. It was a beautiful summer day, but as they entered the massive forest all of a sudden the temperature dropped, the nice warm air turned into a cold breeze, and the blue sky turned grey. “I can hear the noise and it sounds like a voice saying something,” said Bell. “All I can here is birds and animals communicating with each other” said Max. “That’s weird! Do you still believe me?” “I don’t know, let’s ask Oliver”. When the were walking to their little cottage they saw Oliver and he looked stressed. “Are you ok?” asked Belle. “No, there’s something I need to tell you.....”

#### **Chapter 3**

“Your’re not the only one. Once I got told a story. That noise you can hear, the voice, you have a special power. That power is.....you can hear animals talking!



It's a very.....peculiar power. Only 100 people have it in the world.". Belle looked shocked and amazed. "That explains it." she said "The animals must have been trying to tell me something. I need to go back and figure it out."  
"Yes, yes, you must go back now. I'll come too."

## Chapter 4

"All three children set off towards the gloomy dark forest. "I can hear it, they are saying that someone's trying to ruin summer and cover up the son. They are going to fly on a rocket and release a cover on Monday at NASA space centre. Quick, we don't have long!" Just then, Belle had an idea. She told her brothers her plan. Then she told the birds, bees and butterflies.

## Chapter 5

It was Monday morning, the children hid behind a huge rocket at NASA space centre. They saw the person the animals had warned them about sneaking into the rocket. Suddenly, it launched into the clear blue sky. The noise was as loud as 10 times the sound of thunder rumbles! Belle shouted "Bee, butterfly, bird – swarm!" Thousands of bees, butterflies and birds all responded to Belle's call and the plan worked! There were so many creatures that they blocked the window of the rocket and it had to make a crash landing. Summer was saved! We saved summer.....,

## Ivy – Year 4 – Key Stage 2

### The Lonely Wolf

In the wild wet forest, on a frosty winter night, a cute, adorable, and sweet wolf was born. His birthday was the 15th of October, and his name was Lupin. He was one of six pups born, 2 boys and 4 girls were in his litter. Although born first, he was the smallest of them all, and from the moment Lupin was born he was always getting into mischief! He lived in a large pack of wolves, who protected him no matter what, every time Lupin got into trouble his parents tried to guide him to be a wise wolf, so that he could make good choices, as one day Lupin was destined to lead the gigantic pack of wolves (Lupin would be taking over this role from his parents).


One day in the wild wet forest, mother and her baby pups were out hunting for food. Lupin spotted a rabbit, he sprinted as fast as he could, chasing it up and down, in and out of the trees. Finally he caught the unfortunate thing in his jaw. Then Lupin regretted his decision of getting the poor rabbit, he was so disappointed in himself for eating the rabbit because it was his only source of food in the wild. Tears ran down his eyes as he realised "I have lost my mum and by brother and sisters, why did this happen to me," said Lupin. "What am I going to do now? I need to find my pack, this is not fair." said Lupin.

The rabbit in his tummy should have satisfied him, but he was so incredibly sad as he was all alone and lost and he felt a shiver down his spine, as the day


turned into dusk, and everything was going dark. He was scared and worried, fearful as he had never been alone before. Lupin was accustomed to snuggling in and curling up next to his mothers warm and cosy coat of fur to sleep. Right now, he was wet, cold, alone, this didn't feel like home, he wondered if his mother was missing him, was anyone out looking for him? He started thinking about how he was always getting into trouble. Maybe, his pack were glad he was gone?

Meanwhile, his mother finally got him, she checked that all of the cubs were there, she counted again because she thought she had miscounted, someone was missing. Who was it? She realised it was Lupin, she cried sadly, distraught because she knew he was gone. Her precious cub was missing, she enjoys teaching him to be wise, brave, and strong she missed him so very dearly already, she sent out the whole pack of wolves to find him. Everybody searched high and low, but they couldn't find him, then out of the blue, a wolf found him and brought him back to home. Everyone was delighted and thrilled that they found him, he was so loved and was safe and sound back in the pack.


**By Lily Green, year 4 – Key Stage 2**

	<p style="text-align: center;">All Ash Trees and Park View branch surgeries are closed for staff training on the following dates *****</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Weds 14 September Weds 12 October Weds 15 November</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For medical assistance when we are closed, please ring NHA 111 or access NHS 111 online.</p>
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	<p><b>Burton Womens Institute</b></p>	<p>Meetings held at Burton Memorial Hall on 2nd Thursday each month (except August &amp; September). To join contact Helena Nixon on 01524 781048</p>
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	<p><b>Burton Singers</b></p>	<p>A community choir based in Burton. If you would like to join us then please contact Val Still on 07799 246415</p>
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	<p><b>Burton Amateur Dramatic Society</b></p>	<p>If you would like to join us either Acting or Back Stage please contact Chair. Bob Parker 01524781772 Secretary. Jill Evans 007704514972</p>
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# Vicar's Letter...

## A Mountain of Evidence

Dear Friends

When I wrote to you in July I encouraged you to drag out a garden chair (not knowing how much rain we were going to get!) and read an eyewitness account of the man of truth, Jesus. But what evidence is there that these short biographies (aka Gospels) are indeed eyewitness accounts and not bad history with little connection to real events?

Firstly, we can have confidence that the Gospels available to us are reliable copies and translations of the originals. Compared to other ancient writings (that are widely accepted as genuine) we have in existence today far more – thousands more – ancient copies of the New Testament books. This mountain of copies of whole Bible books and fragments are far closer in time to the originals than for any other ancient text. The oldest surviving New Testament fragment is on display at the John Rylands Library in Manchester and is believed to date from the 2nd Century.

Secondly, we have copies of many letters, sermons and other writings of early church leaders from the first few centuries AD. Between them they tell us that

- The Gospels of Matthew and John were written by those two members of the original 12 disciples
- Mark (who was not one of the 12) accompanied Peter on his extensive travels and recorded what Peter was teaching from his personal knowledge of Jesus.
- Luke, the doctor, used eyewitnesses as his sources (See Luke 1:1-4)

So, their claim is that the four Gospels are all, in one way or another, eye-witness accounts of the things that Jesus said and did. It is these eyewitnesses who claimed that Jesus had no deceit in him at all, and who heard Jesus say that those who hold to his teaching “will know the truth, and the truth will set you free.”

I still have some free Gospels left so I'll repeat my offer – just send me a text or email and I'll be delighted to deliver one to you. I'm sure that summer is not over yet and that there will be some sunny days for you to sit and read and allow the authentic Jesus to appear before your mind's eye.

Sincerely

Graham Burrows  
01524 781210 07740 622962  
vicarburtonholme@gmail.com

# St James Church Burton

## August 2023 Services

Sunday 6th August  
11am Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 13th August  
11am Morning Worship

Sunday 20th August  
11am Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 27th August  
10am Joint Morning Worship (at Holme)

You are welcome to join us on Sunday mornings in St James Church. Our church website is [www.burtonandholmechurches.org](http://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. *Services at our sister church, Holy Trinity Holme, are usually at 9am each Sunday.*

Open Church: The church is open to visitors every Friday and Saturday from 10am – 4pm. You are welcome to look around or to use the quiet to think or pray.

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E: [vicarburtonholme@gmail.com](mailto:vicarburtonholme@gmail.com)

W: [www.burtonandholmechurches.org](http://www.burtonandholmechurches.org)

#### Burton St James details

**Wardens:** Michael Carr 781503

Brian Whalley 782296

#### Administrator/Treasurer:

Pat Whalley 782296

### OTHER PLACES OF WORSHIP

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Father Robert Billing 01524 732940  
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We are still expanding this community led project, if you would like to know more about this project please email [b4rn4burton@gmail.com](mailto:b4rn4burton@gmail.com).

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## Burton in Kendal Parish Council

### Meetings

**3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of every month** at 7.30pm  
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### 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](http://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 17th, 7.30pm BMH

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## *Burton Calendar of Events*

### **AUGUST**

Every Friday - Art Group 9.30am to 12 Noon BMH

Monday 7th - Coffee Morning & Book Drop 10-11am BMH

Monday 14th - Craft Group - 1.30pm to 4pm BMH

Wednesday 16th- Library Book Drop - 2pm to 3pm BMH  
(Note change of day and time)

Thursday 17th - Scottish Country Dancing 'Taster' - 7.30-9.30pm BMH (£2.50)

Thursday 17th - Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm BMH

Saturday 19th - BMH Coffee & Cake Morning - 10am to 11.30am

Monday 21st - Local History Society outdoor meeting (Members only)  
Historic Sedburgh 2pm - walk with Kevin Lancaster  
(park Loftus Hill car park, meet at School Library)

### **SEPTEMBER**

Every Friday - Art Group 9.30am to 12 Noon BMH

Monday 4th - Coffee Morning & Book Drop 10-11am BMH

Monday 11th - Craft Group - 1.30pm to 4pm BMH

Saturday 16th - BMH Coffee & Cake Morning - 10am to 11.30am

Monday 18th - Local History Society talk - 7.30pm BMH  
"The Sunderland Flying Boat Factory" - Judith Shingler

Wednesday 20th - Library Book Drop 2pm to 3pm BMH

Thursday 21st - Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm

Monday 25th - Art & craft workshop 7.30pm to 9.30pm  
"Nature in Autumn" with Margaret Jarvis