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EDITORIAL

I would like to start the August edition of Burton News with a series of thank yous. First of all I would like to thank Kath Hayhurst for the cover illustration, showing a summer view of Clawthorpe. Let's hope that August brings back a little sunshine for us. Secondly I would like to thank Kate Kettlewell and everyone at the Royal Oak for hosting the July quiz in aid of Burton News. You raised an incredible £330 to help us to secure our future for a little while longer. I would also like to thank Lesley Gill who has volunteered to join the Burton News Committee and help to shape our future. Welcome to the team Lesley!

In last month's edition I wrote an article about traffic in the village. I have been overwhelmed by the response. I don't think we have ever had such a busy mailbag! It certainly seems to be an issue that is stirring up some emotions in the village. I have dedicated several pages of this edition to your letters. If you would like to respond to any of the comments raised then please get in touch with your view.

At the last Parish Council meeting, I did raise some of these concerns. The Parish Council have investigated some of these issues previously, and have agreed to provide an overview of the actions they have taken in a future edition of Burton News. However, they would also welcome residents to raise their concerns directly with them at future meetings. Every Parish Council meeting has an open forum

Please would readers note that letters & articles must include a valid name & address. This can be with-held 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.

for residents to raise any issue that affects them. The open forum happens close to the start of the meeting and you are free to leave as soon as it is over, so if the rest of the agenda is not of interest, you do not have to stay around, although why you would want to leave early when the biggest issues of the day are discussed would amaze me (see Parish Sketch).

As you have no doubt noticed, at the time of writing the planned improvements to the water supply by United Utilities have not begun. This work was scheduled to start on 14th July, however we understand that there has been a two week delay, and work is now scheduled to begin on Monday 28th July. Hopefully by the time that you receive your copy of Burton News we will have seen some spades in the ground.

This month's newsletter unfortunately contains the sad news that former headteacher of Burton Morewood, Mrs Sue Woodburn has passed away. There is a tribute to Mrs Woodburn on page 4. If anyone would like to share their memories of Mrs Woodburn, Burton News would be very happy to publish those in our September edition.

We have part two of our short story 'A Tapestry of Life and Death' on p.16-17. We hope you have enjoyed it so far, the final instalment in the story will be published next month. You can also find our usual round up of sporting activities in the village and a welcome update from Gill and Akis on p.20

As we are now into the school summer holidays, parents might be trying to find activities to keep their little ones occupied and happy. We have details on page 25 of a scheme organised by Westmorland and Furness Council called 'The Summer Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) programme. There is a whole range of activities that young people can take part in, and will receive a meal whilst there.

If you want a more sedate activity, then Cumbria Wildlife Trust are holding their annual wildlife photography competition. There are full details on page 21, although please note that the closing date for this competition is 5th August, so you will have to get snappy.

Finally this month, we love to hear from you, our readers. If you have any suggestions for future content, or you have an idea for a new feature that you would like to see, then please get in touch. We want to make Burton News bigger and better than ever, so if you have ever wanted to try your hand at writing for us, please get in touch with your suggestions.

BURTON VILLAGE STORE - NORMAL OPENING HOURS

Monday - Friday

Shop: 6am - 8:30pm

Post Office : 9am - 5.30pm

Saturday

Shop: 6am to 8:30pm

Post Office: 9am to 12:30pm

Sunday

Shop: 7am - 8pm

Post Office: Closed

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BURTON MOREWOOD SCHOOL

Mrs Sue Woodburn (1959 – 2025)

Many of you will now be aware of the sad news of the loss of our former friend, colleague and Headteacher, Sue Woodburn, in the early hours of 4th July. Her loss will have meaning to so very many of us who were touched by her love, her guidance and her wisdom over so many years. Not only will she be missed greatly by her own loving family but also by so many of the lives she touched over her 30 years at Burton Morewood School.

Sue took over as acting head in 1997 (becoming Headteacher in September 1998), with a total staff of around 9. By the time she retired, the school was running on a budget of over £1million with a staff of around 30.

Under Sue's guidance, the school steadily went from strength to strength, as the new millennium progressed. In 2011, she guided the school through academisation which then led to the formation of School Direct, a school-based teacher training programme. Burton Morewood was awarded National Teaching School Status and Sue became a National Leader of Education, supporting others within the profession.

Sue's final OFSTED inspection as Headteacher was in 2014, which led to the school being awarded 'Outstanding School' status. Sue set up and led South Lakes Rural Partnership from 2012-2019, when she retired as Executive Head.

Throughout the latter years, all this went on alongside her tremendously brave battle with cancer, remaining positive throughout. She always remained caring and compassionate, not only for the children and staff within the school, but so often for our local village community as a whole.

Sue will be greatly missed by all those who had the privilege of knowing her. Our thoughts are with Sue's close family and friends during this difficult time.

Burton Morewood CE Primary School

*All at Burton News would like to express our sincere condolences to Sue Woodburn's family and friends at this difficult time.

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



The Art Group will meet each Friday 9:30am - 12 Noon BMH
The cost is £3 per session for members and £5 for non-members
The Craft Group meets 2nd Monday each month 1.30-4pm BMH £3

To join the Society contact the Treasurer Paula Firth.
Tel 01524 571997, email p.c.firth@hotmail.com or mobile:07488 328464 or

Chairwoman Kath Hayhurst
Tel:01524 781613 or email kathhayhurst84@gmail.com

Membership includes free programme of 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, when we have one festive outing.

New walkers are always welcome, and we offer a range of walk grades. Contact our Secretary Sarah Walker via the website <http://fellwalkers.burton.org.uk> or on 07947 069765.



Sat 9 Aug. 8.30am. Clougha. 8 miles (medium)
Sat 17 Aug. Walk A. 9.30am. Torver to Goat's Water. 7 miles (medium)
Sat 17 Aug. Walk B. 8.30am. Dow Crag/ Coniston Old Man. 9 miles (hard / severe)
Wed 20 Aug. 10am. Silverdale. <5 miles (easy)
Sun 31 Aug. 1pm. Brettargh Holt round. 6 miles (easy)

Burton, Holme, and District Local History Society

Monday 18th August 2pm.
Backbarrow Ironworks

Members only.

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

Contact: Chairwoman and Programme Co-ordinator Kath Hayhurst.
Tel. 01524 781613 email kathhayhurst84@gmail.com
New members welcome.



News from Burton Memorial Hall

Our July Coffee morning was a busy one as, in addition to our usual yummy cakes, we had Cumbria Police neighbourhood team in the car park with their bike security marking kit. They were kept busy marking the bicycles and explaining to people how the system works and about the national bike database, which helps the police restore stolen bicycles to their owners. We are planning on having the team back later in the year to offer the service again, so watch out for more info in a future issue.

Our next coffee morning will be on Saturday 16th August 10-11.30am with more delicious cakes, and Kingsharp will be in the car park again to sharpen your blunt things from 10am-12noon. All are welcome.

Sadly I have to report that the planned antiques and vintage fairs for July and August were cancelled by the organiser, but those in Oct/Nov/Dec are still scheduled to go ahead. More news about these next month.

A couple more dates for your diary:

Saturday 20th September will see the return to the hall of the Vintage and Pre-Loved Fair and Vintage Tea Room, with vintage clothing, collectables and housewares on sale.

Saturday 27th September there will be a Stashbuster sale - so if you have unused or unwanted fabric, yarn, craft items, etc., why not book a table and regain yourself some space? For more info and to book contact Cáragh on 07751 777626.

Finally, we have a couple of tables left for the Christmas Market on Saturday 8th November, so if you've not yet booked but would like to have a table please contact me asap on 01524 781306.

Anne Nichols, Chair of the Management Committee, tel: 01524 781306



Burton Lunch Club

Held at the Royal Oak, Burton every 2nd Wednesday of the month. Come along and enjoy a

reasonably priced two course meal with tea or coffee in a friendly environment.

Please call Age UKSC to book on 01539 728118.

Age UKSC Information is available at the Coffee Morning and Book Drop on the 1st Monday of the month in the BMH 10am – 11am

BURTON MEMORIAL HALL 200 CLUB

Below are results of April 200 Club Draw:

FIRST	£28	M. SHELTON
SECOND	£17	J. ELLIS
THIRD	£12	A. SHELTON

Anyone wishing to join the 200 Club,
please contact Katy Worsley on bmh200club@outlook.com
Or call 07946 617634

Cost £12 per number for a year (12 draws)

Why not buy a year's subscription to the 200 Club for £12 as a birthday gift for a family member or friend? If you already have a number, why not buy another and increase your chances of a win?



Burton Book Drop & Coffee Mornings

Monday 4th August



Burton Book Drop Coffee morning is held in BMH on the first Monday in every month (unless its a bank holiday) from 10:00 to 11:00. All proceeds go to help the upkeep of the Hall. This is an opportunity to come and have a coffee, cake and a chat, buy a second hand book and use our Book Drop. The Book Drop is a community library service provided by Westmorland & Furness Council but manned by village volunteers.

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We hope it never happens again....

... but it is always good to "Be Prepared". This statement is especially true during a serious emergency and a Community Emergency Plan (CEP) always works best when you can quickly call on others to provide help, assistance and resources. As was the case during the COVID pandemic.

Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council is reviewing its Emergency Plan so it can respond quickly to extraordinary events, which may have a detrimental impact on the whole or part of the Parish.

The Council always hopes that this plan will never be needed, but it does make good sense to have proper contingency plans in place, just in case the Council needs to respond to an emergency.

As part of the CEP, the Council is creating an emergency contact register and is asking for volunteers to assist in such an emergency. The Council is looking for all sorts of skilled people, such as those with First Aid Skills, Four Wheel Drive Vehicle owners, chainsaw etc or anyone who has a skill that may be of use during an emergency. They are also looking for volunteers who just want to help during an emergency. If you think you can help please contact the Clerk by email with your name, contact details and how you would be able to help in an emergency.

Please note the register will be strictly confidential and no personal details will be made public. It would only be accessed by a designated response team, should the need arise.

PARISH COUNCIL SKETCH

This month's meeting began with confirmation that the work by United Utilities to improve the water supply did not begin as expected on July 14th. The council expects that there will be a two week delay.

Burton News raised some of your questions about traffic issues in the village. The Parish Council has agreed to provide an update in the near future on what they have done so far to tackle specific issues, and restrictions on what can possibly be done in the future. If you have a question about traffic, please feel free to attend the next meeting and use the Open Forum section to raise your issues. There is more on traffic in a separate article in this month's Burton News.

The Parish Council would also like to reiterate their appeal for help with the Emergency Plan (see opposite). If you are able to help in any way please contact the council directly.

At the June meeting of the Parish Council, representatives from Burton Morewood School attended and asked the Council to consider becoming members of the school. This was debated vigorously at the July meeting. Opinions were expressed for both sides, but after a vote it was decided to reject the request at the present time. Some Councillors requested more time to investigate further, and to gather more information, but the vote was still passed to reject the request. The biggest concern was around financial liability if the council was required to step in as a last resort.

A complaint has been made to the Council about the state of grass cutting in the village. The council will raise this with the contractor at the earliest opportunity.

There is still a vacancy for a new Councillor to join. If you are interested, please contact the clerk for more information. The Council would still like to involve residents in a working group to come up with ideas as to how they can improve the playground. Again, please contact the council directly if you are interested in joining this.

Finally, the moment we were all waiting for. After last month's big decision about whether an apostrophe was needed on the engraving on the new bench (yes it was), we moved on to other weighty matters. Does the word coronation need a lower case or upper case C? Yet again the brains trust was formed and after much debate it was decided to proceed with a lower case c. However, last minute drama was averted when a sharp-eyed councillor noticed that the engraving order was due to be made in mm rather than cm. I'm sure we can all agree that after all of the debate on its spelling, grammar and punctuation, we all deserve a plaque that can be seen with the naked eye.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will take place on Thursday 21st August at 7.30pm in Burton Memorial Hall.

TRAFFIC CONCERNS IN BURTON

In last month's issue we asked you to get in touch if you had any concerns about traffic in the village. We had such a big response to this, we have collated some of the letter below:

I read your article in the last Burton News, I think a 20 miles speed restriction would be great and if we cannot get actual cameras perhaps another speed indicator (like the one coming to Burton from Kendal) would be good - say near the school?

I live at the bottom of Tanpits Lane and (I think) there is a bridle way down the lane towards Holme, could this be made into a footpath? My grandchildren have friends in Holme and they love to meet up on their bikes. They take their lives in their hands on that main road and (Station Lane & Station Road) way into Holme are just as bad.

Regards
Deb Mills

I would really like to see a 20mph speed limit, enforced by fixed cameras, through the centre of the village, particularly the area round the Square where pavements are narrow or non-existent, and used by the children on their way to and from school. I was not involved in the previous unsuccessful attempt to do something about this, but do think it is worth looking at the issue again.

The word around the village was that the speed limit could not be lowered because it is an "A" road. If this is an insurmountable obstacle, perhaps there are creative ways to improve things. There is a village on the A75 (admittedly in Scotland) where there is a traffic light controlled pedestrian crossing which changes to red when sensors detect vehicles entering the village at illegal speeds. No pedestrians are necessary!

I'm not sure about extending the 30mph limit towards Holme (but perhaps a short 40mph "buffer" section as we have at the south of the village might help), but would certainly support any measures aimed at enforcing the ban on HGVs.

Best Wishes
Peter Bowker

Reading the Burton News this morning, I was glad to see that other people are very worried about Main Street, and the type of vehicles and HUGE Farm Tractors who seem to think that it's ok to race along Main Street, not caring about pedestrians or school Children being hurt, and speeding at well over the speed limit. Since the traffic from the M6 has been allowed to use our Main Street as a "go through" our lives have become far less peaceful and more worrying, as we already have to take our lives in our hands, due to cars parking over the pavements on the right hand side of the road! Something has got to change. Main Street is far too narrow for the M6 Traffic to stream though at least twice a week, this sometimes happens at the same time schoolchildren's coaches are arriving. Is it going to take someone being killed before they do

something? This very narrow road should be re-classified as a B Road so that a 20 mph speed limit could be enforced.

Regards,
Kellie Witham.

I am just emailing after reading the Burton News about the traffic through the village. We live opposite the Memorial Hall, and some days trying to pull out of our drive is a nightmare due to the number of vehicles coming through the village, or the speed they are going. We have two young kids and I'm often concerned about the speed we see some vehicles coming past our house. We have heard that the speed limit couldn't be reduced because of it being a relief road for the M6, however the ironic thing is you can barely do 10mph when the motorway traffic is coming through due to the roads being too narrow with all the wagons, never mind 30mph.
Louise Jackson

I was pleased to see the initiation of a public discussion forum on the effects of traffic in Burton because the growth in traffic from a rising population in the area and the continued growth of car ownership and the increasing size of cars and vans is having a detrimental effect on the village.

It is not the first time that efforts have been made to regulate traffic in our village. In the mid 1970s we had lorries coming through the village going to and from the quarry and getting stuck in the centre when meeting each other or the 555 bus. In those days most parents walked their kids to school and used the various shops that traded in the village - 3 grocers, 2 butchers and a bakery and a garage at either end of the village. The HGV traffic was dangerous to all pedestrians and thus young parents led a campaign to get quarry lorries to use the north access at J36. There was opposition from the old guard who were against change and expressed concern about job losses - all pretty spurious stuff, but eventually change came about, starting with a one way system - Lorries coming from the south came through the village to load and then went north loaded to J36. Eventually all quarry-bound lorries used J36 and village life was much better for it.

I feel now that with the growth in numbers and size of cars and vans and increasing numbers of very large lorries heading to local businesses such as the woodyard and J36 Park, the traffic situation has reached another crescendo. The increase in large tractor activity is also a significant addition but this is very localised for agricultural businesses based in the parish and thus should be borne and supported in my view.

Of course Burton in Kendal owes its existence largely to through traffic on the north road to Cumberland and Galloway and many famous people have come through, Bonny Prince Charlie for one and I have been told that Wordsworth brought Coleridge to his home through Burton and got pretty legless waiting for the coach at the Green Dragon which was an inn in those days. Bob Dylan was driven through here after the "Judas" concert at the Free Trade Hall in Manchester on route to the next gigs in Scotland. This we know because in Part

1 of "No Direction Home", Super 8 shots of them in the car travelling through Farleton over the canal bridge are seen and remarkably perhaps little in the footage of that half a mile of road has changed in 60 years!

So I think that we have to recognise that we are bound to have a lot of traffic and that it can only increase with the building of new estates of housing in the village and surrounding parishes. Thus we need in my view to have effective regulation. A 20mph limit at all times though the village and adjacent lanes and estate roads with camera checks would be my preference. This would reduce noise levels and tyre crumb levels and with the move to electrics would reduce emissions too and improve air quality.

But most importantly it would reduce the risk of a serious accident which surely can only be a matter of time because as we can observe, a large proportion of drivers regard a speed limit of say 30mph as a target to aim for and attain and often augment rather than seeing it as the very maximum depending on immediate road and traffic/pedestrian conditions. Accident researchers also point to the increase in serious harm to pedestrians from the larger, wider, heavier, high-rise vehicles that people now prefer.

Richard Selvidge

The main problem with the speed of traffic is that the speed limit in Burton is not valid as the street lighting in Burton does not conform to the Road Traffic Act.

1. no street lights on Station Lane from the start of 30mph until the houses on Drovers Way. 2. no street lights on Main Rd from start of 30mph at north of Burton until Church Bank. Also the disabled parking bay outside the school is not legal as there is no street furniture in place for it.

Yours Thomas Hindson (ex traffic warden)

It was extremely pleasing to see you raising this issue In the July newsletter. I find it baffling that when you see all the recent measures introduced in places such as Warton, Silverdale, and Arnside, that BIK has achieved relatively little.

My concerns, are bullet pointed below;

* 30 mph limit is inappropriate, in this day and age, for a large village with (a) the concentration of properties so close to the road (northern and southern approaches), (b) the narrowness, blind bends and junctions at parts of the road, (c) higher risk areas such as church entrance, school traffic, shop and pub access, and the bottom section of Dalton Lane which has qualified on the basis of a 'rat run' for drivers and usage by extremely large HGVs (astonishingly the 30mph sign is less than 100 metres from the junction and right at the start of a block of properties).

* speed 'face displays' are only operating on entering the village and not on exit - Mowbray Drive and Clawthorpe approach are often the starting point for the inconsiderate to open up the throttle.

* pinch points occur from Boon Town to the school, and apart from the challenges of various sized vehicles passing each other, pedestrians are at high risk through (a) pavement choice, and (b) being struck by protruding wing mirrors of modern vehicles.

* motorway diversions - enough said!

* the role of the parish council.

- the recent Westmorland and Furness news, and its website, has reports on a not inconsiderable number of communities introducing 20mph limits, now and in the future. BIK does not appear to be on any list.

I accept that there is not a simple one fix. Modern society happily flouts road laws.

Perhaps a combination of approaches designed to (a) slow drivers down, and (b) improve consideration of others, might be a way forward.

At the end of the day, the lower the speed, hence impact, of any incident, the less severe (hopefully) will be the injury.

Good luck. John Resident.

Having lived in Burton for over 30 years, I have witnessed quite a change in the attitude of drivers in our village, and indeed the growth in the number of vehicles. I think the point at which there was a shift was approx 10-15 years ago(?), when owners of cars chose not to accept an increase in parking fees and jointly decided to park on the road outside their cottages. (This is the row of cottages on the left as you drive into Burton from the south - there is a concrete parking area opposite them). This decision seemed to set a precedent in the village, and since this point more and more vehicles are left on the road. There is in fact a Highways sign indicating that accessibility to the road narrows.

On entering Tanpits Lane from the A6070 there is now a constant line of parked cars. There never used to be. So I can only conclude that households have extra cars, or households are choosing not to use their driveways. I think there are also a couple of Airbnb's along the first tranche of Tanpits Lane, so that will also add to vehicles sitting on the road.

On St. James' Drive there are often cars parked on both sides of the road. This means that, for instance, a couple of years ago, the refuse collector could not navigate the Drive. Thank goodness emergency services didn't need to get through. I know of a couple who can no longer bring their caravan down the drive and have to pay to store it. There are cars on the road that could be on people's drives. Perhaps we should encourage households to use their drives. Visibility can often be affected by cars parking close to people's drives - drivers cannot see to get out and sometimes need guiding out, because of cars on the opposite side of the road.

One of the biggest decisions affecting the main A6070 is the bizarre decision to make Burton Memorial Hall car park, private. For years this car park has been used by the vast majority of people, in a considerate manner - with most people using it to park to purchase from the shop, or use the Post Office, and then move on. The cars that now park on the road outside the Memorial Hall cause issues with visibility for people wishing to leave the car park, and also issues when wishing to turn into the car park, indicating right. This whole scenario is then exacerbated at school opening and leaving times. An accident is waiting to happen. Cars also park permanently on the A6070 outside the school. Perhaps more lines prohibiting parking should be drawn there?

The 'triangle' at Station Lane often has cars parked on the bend of the small green area, forcing drivers onto the wrong side of the road, and again, hampering visibility for those wishing to exit Tanpits Lane.

There has to be a fundamental shift in the way vehicles are parked in our village. Can this shift come via the Parish Council, or via The Highways? Perhaps a survey could be conducted where the views of all villagers are taken into account.

Anon.

BURTON SINGERS

Feeling Good- Songs for a Summer Evening.

Burton Singers would like to thank everyone who came to their Summer Concert held on June 14th. It was a complete 'sell out' and a waiting list was set up for the first time. This was unexpected, as we were trialing a new online ticket selling system.

The money raised will be divided between Lancashire Youth Challenge and Growing Well in Kendal. In addition, a contribution will be made to the Village Hall.

Lancashire Youth Challenge supports young people between the ages of 11-21 years old by providing workshops and mentoring in physical, mental, and emotional wellbeing as well as skills in growing, planting and harvesting and life skills. Finally, they provide the opportunities to do outdoor challenges such as hiking and cycling. Their latest challenge is to complete the Caledonian Triathlon in August.

Growing Well in Kendal supports people with mental health with their recovery through working in horticulture. They work with local businesses for example Beetham Nurseries as well as providing fruit and vegetables in a variety of settings.

Rehearsals will start again in September for our Christmas Concert which will take place on Saturday 13th December 2025.

Burton Memorial Hall

COFFEE & CAKE

MORNING

in aid of Hall funds

Saturday 16th August
10am - 11.30am



plus



Tool, Knife & Scissor Sharpening
by Kingsharp in the car park
10am-12noon

Burton Memorial Hall is a charity registered in England & Wales, no. 505018

A Tapestry of Life and Death (Part 2)

By the secret poet

The next day she went for a walk deliberately passing the post box and saw a small group of people looking at her work. 'It's wonderful' she heard someone say. 'I wonder who did it, gosh they are so clever'. She went into the post office where the post-master asked what she thought of the addition to the box. 'I've already put it on facebook and it's had loads of likes' he said. After buying a book of stamps, that Sally didn't really need, she went home beaming, ready to start work on her next creation. She thought she would do May Day, with a May pole and Morris dancers.

Over the next few years Sally's handiwork became famous in the local area. Young children were taken by their parents to look at the toppers, whilst older people enjoyed discussing them over coffee and guessing what the next scene would be. They constantly speculated on the identity of the secret yarn bomber but were always way off. The postmaster continued to post pictures on Facebook which increased his following no end and Sally who had joined the group using a pseudonym loved reading the marvellous comments about her work. Using that same identity, she joined a post-box topper group and took inspiration from other members.

When Sally turned 62, she remembered that the clairvoyant had said she would die at 63 and as most of the things she had predicted had come true Sally started to think about her imminent demise. She wondered if she might die on her birthday or if she would see most of the year out. Since she had become the renowned secret yarn bomber, her life although still solitary, had become much more enjoyable and so she felt quite sad. She also questioned how she would die. She hoped it wouldn't be a long, slow illness that would prevent her from her knitting and crocheting right up to the end. She wanted something much more immediate such as a heart attack - like Alex had had. Still, she surmised, what would be would be.

That same night in bed she started to think about her funeral. Her children who she loved, but didn't see terribly often as they lived in different parts of the country, would be sure to organise something a bit dull – something they believed would be fitting and appropriate for their reserved mother. But Sally didn't want that. She wanted something special; a nod to the new her. Perhaps in some small way, she had inherited her family's extrovert gene after all.

The next day Sally started to plan. She was so busy she didn't pick up a knitting needle or crochet hook. Instead, she made copious notes documenting exactly what she wanted.

She then went online and bought a suitable flatpack cardboard coffin. She was amazed that you could buy coffins on the internet but there they were. Wicker ones for naturists or was that naturalists – she always got confused. Wooden ones for the more traditional types and flatpack cardboard ones – her preferred option. Much easier to keep it in the garage hidden away until required but easy

to assemble and take down as she prepared. She also chose her funeral music. For her entry into the crematorium 'Knitting' by My Bubba – a beautiful harmonious female trio that she'd found on Youtube. Then Paris Paloma's knitting song to accompany the photograph montage of her post box toppers - she'd taken photos of all of them in-situ pretending to be an interested passerby. Then as a nod to Alex and her children and her love of cello music, Bach's Air on the G String which would play alongside a medley of family photographs. Finally for the end of the service something to make everyone laugh - Fraggles Rock and The Great Radish Famine, which surprisingly included a knitting song.

She then produced the order of service. She was sure that one of her children would like to do a eulogy so included time for that and hoped that her more 'off the wall' contributions wouldn't clash too much with whatever they chose to say about her. Finally, she put her hair in a bun and placed four silver knitting needles through it before taking a selfie.

She ordered 20 copies from an on-line printers. She didn't think she'd need more than that. Her will, which was already lodged with a solicitor didn't require any changes. Everything would be divided equally between her two children and they could negotiate together for the house contents. She laughingly wondered which one would want her knitting paraphernalia. She then wrote a letter informing them of her wishes which undoubtedly, they would find more than a little bizarre. She placed it in her file alongside a copy of her will so that they would find it just as soon as they visited, after being notified of her death.

The only thing she had left to do was to produce her planned coffin topper. Sally quickly got to work crocheting the body of it, the part that would wrap around the coffin lid. She had lots of green wool so started with that. When the green ran out, she moved on to purple and then to white. When she had finished, she realised she had inadvertently chosen the colours of the suffragettes – was there an irony she wondered? No, she didn't think so. Once the body was completed, she began to think about the design to go on top.

Her idea was to produce a sort of three-dimensional Bayeux tapestry of her life, with lots of knitted figures. She'd start at the head end of the coffin capturing her childhood. It would show her sister dancing and full of life, her brother playing rugby and her parents in pantomime costumes. Her dad would be dressed as Widow Twanky, a part he'd loved, and her mum as the Fairy Godmother. She'd then move midway down the coffin where she'd recreate some memories of her with Alex and the children on one of their Cromer holidays. How apt that the children would likely be positioned directly above her belly, as that had, of course, been their very first home. Within the family area she planned to place a knitted cover of 'Hitchhikers Guide To The Galaxy' as it was still her very favourite book. Moving downwards to the bottom of the coffin where her legs and her feet would be, she was going to add some of the scenes she had previously used on the post box. That would be easy, as after taking them down, Sally had stored the figures neatly away.

PICKLEBALL

Beating the Bangers

On court today.... Player 1: Roger, he's aggressive, he's loud, he's fast. Roger is warming up like he is auditioning for Top Gun and he means business.

Player 2: Jen, she is controlled, she's meticulous, she is the queen of the drop shot.

Player 3: Harold, he wants to intimidate, he thinks he is an advanced player, he will hit every shot at your face as if you owe him money.

Player 4: Babs, she cheats, think John McEnroe - 'You cannot be serious, the ball was ...'

And they are off. Harold steps onto court with a paddle in one hand and something to prove in the other. Babs is going through her weapons artillery of exclams and excuses. Roger finishes his hundredth burpee and strides onto court. Jen takes a breath, she is controlled, she has a plan.

They are 7 minutes into the game, tensions are high, the atmosphere is palpable. Harold has been slamming every shot at Babs' face like it's a fairground High Striker. Babs, in her defence, has outdone herself, with the exclams of 'Out!', 'You volleyed in the kitchen!', and 'That was in!'. (It really wasn't. It landed on the stage. It could have done a reenactment of Shakespeare's Hamlet in the time it took to retrieve it).

Roger is raging, he has just hit his fourth body shot yelling "Let's Go!", like he has just won a gold medal. Jen just smiles, walks back, bounces the ball once and lets him burn himself out while he hops about waiting for the serve.

Frustration is her weapon. She knows that bangers have one thing in common: weak footwork. They look powerful but they are off balance.

Jen targets Roger's feet as he charges in. Lobbing it over his non-playing shoulder as he crowds the net. Forcing him to hit uncomfortable half-volleys off angle.

Roger knows he is moving wrong., she is killing his momentum. He feeds off quick wins and fast points, but Jen is playing old-school Pickleball, she is winning points with a third-shot drop. Then, with a soft lob and a kitchen-line stare down, he knows his game is crumbling, she's inside his head rent-free.

The game is won. It felt like trying to survive a tornado with a plastic spoon, but Jen followed her plan. She hasn't just survived; she has owned the storm.

In the end, smart beats fast, cold beats loud and patience always beats aggression.

Just a quick add,

On the directory column of the last edition, it stated that beginner players were to contact Jeanie and more experienced players to contact myself and Sarah. I am happy to accept new players and have recently added 3 new players.

Annette Sayers
Burton Pickleball Dinkers

FITNESS IS FUN!

Over half way through the year already, the sun is shing [sometimes!] presenting perfect opportunities to embrace outdoor activities and prioritise our fitness. But with the lure of BBQs, lazing on a beach, enjoying beer gardens its easy to put fitness on the back burner. So how about making this summer the healthiest and most active yet?!

The garden is suddenly needing a lot more attention---bending, stretching, pulling, digging giving you a great overall workout. The lighter evenings beckon walks or outdoor activities/ sports giving opportunities to get the heart rate up before socialising in that beer garden. Ever tried kayaking, paddleboarding or open water swimming? Invite a friend and have a laugh trying something completely new.

Set a summer goal, maybe share it with the friend. Whether it's increasing your running distance/ speed, mastering a new skill or yoga pose or improving your strength training, celebrate each accomplishment along the way. The body is the most amazing 'machine'. So, get out there, have fun and make this summer your best yet.

As always do seek medical / professional advice if you haven't exercised for a long time, have an injury or specific medical condition.

Jan Abbott

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

BURTON BOWLING CLUB

Tues 5 August	Burton in Kendal B	v	Holme A	6.30 pm	Kendal League Div 1
Wed 6 August	Burton in Kendal B	v	Lansil A	7.00 pm	Morecambe League Div 3
Thurs 7 August	Burton in Kendal	v	Hornby A	2.00 pm	Veterans League Div 1
Tues 12 August	Burton in Kendal B	v	Lower Halker A	6.30 pm	Kendal League Div 1
Wed 13 August	Burton in Kendal A	v	Bolton le Sands A	7.00 pm	Morecambe League Div 2
Tues 19 August	Burton in Kendal A	v	Windermere A	6.30 pm	Kendal League Div 1
Wed 20 August	Burton in Kendal B	v	Trimpell B	7.00 pm	Morecambe League Div 3
Thurs 21 August	Burton in Kendal	v	Bolton le Sands A	2.00 pm	Veterans League Div 1
Tues 26 August	Burton in Kendal B	v	Victoria A	7.00 pm	Morecambe League Div 3
Weds 27 August	Burton in Kendal A	v	Bare A	7.00 pm	Morecambe League Div 2

NEWS FROM GILL AND AKIS

Amazingly, as we write this, it is exactly 2 months since we handed over the running of the Village Store to Siyan & his family.

What is happening here? Astronomers keep finding black holes everywhere. The universe, at least from what our latest digital instruments and the brightest theoretical minds tell us, is full of these. But who knew that Newsagents & Subpostmistresses have their own version of a black hole. It is true! We only had to walk 80 paces from the shop to our house, and we entered a new reality - it is called retirement.

Nothing dramatic, no gravitational pulls (except for the visits to the “Recycling Tip”), no spaghettification (Google it!) and our own time dilation - like finding a letter from 2007 in amongst 2018 paperwork. Just simple joys like no alarms at 4 a.m., an afternoon nap when we feel like it, no more calls from Utilities agents and lots of time to plan meals.

Clearing our belongings from the shop & flat has been a daunting experience resulting in every available space at home being filled with boxes of accounts, books and “stuff”. So, the last two months have been spent culling the masses of paperwork. We are making good progress but haven’t even begun on the books and records.

One set of paperwork that we have collated is a record of the many letters of thanks from charities for the contents of the collection boxes on the counter. Everyone in the village should share our pride that no matter how humble each individual donation, the total of all the receipts is close to £10k. This is a measure of the generosity of you all.

We haven’t yet booked our long awaited holiday, but when the demands from our accountant dry up a new black hole may open up transporting us somewhere nice.

We do miss our regular contact with our customers. Thanks again to all of you for the many good wishes & hugs that we have received.

Bye for now,
Gill & Akis

WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

Whether your outside space is a window box, a yard or a garden, or your walks lead you through woodland, open countryside or along the coast, we can't wait to see the wildlife & wild places you're encountering.

Cumbria may be famous for its dramatic peaks and vast lakes, but we're equally wowed by the little things too.

So, get your camera ready and capture your connections with nature – and you could be in with a chance of winning a fantastic prize!

By entering the competition you're in with a chance of winning a fantastic prize from Wilkinson Cameras. The overall winner will receive a £100 voucher, second place will receive a £50 voucher, and third place will receive a £25 voucher.

How to enter

The competition opens on 1 July 2025 and the closing date for submissions is Midnight on 5 August 2025. Submissions received after this time will not be eligible.

Entrants may enter a maximum of six images altogether.

Entries must be submitted digitally by email to:
marketing@cumbriawildlifetrust.org.uk

Please read the competition's full terms and conditions below.

How will the winners be selected?

Judging will take place on 8 August 2025. Cumbria Wildlife Trust members will then be invited to select the overall winner, second place and third place by vote (voting ends 23rd August 2025).

Helpful hints

This year's photo competition entries should celebrate the endlessly interesting and amazing species you encounter, or the special wild places you have visited in Cumbria.

Whether it's interesting animal behaviour, stand-out flora, unusual insects or familiar friends – capturing these encounters on camera is a wonderfully satisfying way to preserve your connection with nature too.

Terms & Conditions for Cumbria Wildlife Trust Wildlife Photography Competition 2025

These terms and conditions govern the Cumbria Wildlife Trust Wildlife Photography Competition 2025. The competition organisers are Cumbria Wildlife Trust (CWT).



When hope returns

Dear Friends,

"We need hope ... For a person to have no hope just sucks the blue out of every sky" (Max Lucado). We all want to be sure that the things we are doing today are going to make our lives, or the lives of those we care about, better. If we don't have that hope, why do anything at all? "Hope is a spark inside you that brings a smile to your lips, a light that shows on your face, a feeling that lifts your head and pulls you forward." That's why dashed hopes are so hard to bear and why hopelessness is so destructive.

The word on the street is that some young adults are discovering hope in one man, a man that their great grandparents knew well but who was buried under an avalanche of 'liberating' ideas, experiences and new ways of living in the 20th Century. The promised liberation was elusive, but some of the children and grandchildren of those whose lives were engulfed by cruel meaninglessness are once again finding hope in Jesus Christ and his radical call.

'Hope Explored' is a brilliant and clear explanation of the things that our culture has forgotten – the hope that Jesus offers – and the evidence for thinking that this is not just wishful-thinking nonsense but a "joyful expectation for the future, based on true events in the past, which changes everything about my present".

'Hope Explored' is an informal three-week course. It's for anyone who wants to find hope, peace and purpose in life, whatever your age or circumstances. The next group of explorers will be meeting on three Wednesday evenings beginning on 6th August. It's not too late to join us and you will be very welcome. Do please ring, email or text me if you want to ask more or to let me know that you are interested in joining us. Sincerely,

Graham Burrows

HOPE|EXPLORED

Hope Explored is completely free. You don't need to know anything about the Bible, and you won't be asked to pray or sing. You can ask any question you like, or you can just listen. Discover the hope of a future that is better than you could ever imagine.

Scan for trailer:



Wednesdays 7.30–9.00pm
6th, 13th and 20th Aug 2025

St James Vicarage, Glebe Close, Burton

Graham Burrows 07740 622962
vicarburtonholme@gmail.com

August 2025 Services

Sunday 3 August
11am Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 10 August
11am Morning Worship

Sunday 17 August
11am Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 24 August
11am Morning Worship

Sunday 31 August
10am Joint Morning Worship at Burton

St James Church, Burton

Vicar

Graham Burrows
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01524 781210 07740 622962
vicar@burtonandholmechurches.org

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Brian Whalley 01524 782296

Administrator

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You are welcome to join us on Sunday mornings. Service times can be checked under 'Coming Up' on the 'Welcome' page of our website.

Open Church: The church is open to visitors every Friday and Saturday, 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.

MEN'S BREAKFAST



Saturday 23rd August

8.30 - 10am (arrive from 8.15am)

Greenlands Farm Village

Greenlands Kitchen & Bistro, Tewitfield, LA6 1JH

Speaker: Neville Pereira

£10

Please book with

Brian Christian 07565 545035

or

Basil Shapleski 07597 781657

Burton and Holme Churches

www.burtonandholmechurches.org



OTHER PLACES OF WORSHIP

Silverdale Methodist Church LA5 0RR, Rev. Emma Holroyd 01524 941266

St Mary's RC Church, Yealand Conyers, Father Peter Haughton 01524 732940
Times of Services can be found at www.ololcarnforth.org.uk

Warton Methodist Church, www.wartonmethodist.co.uk, 01524 732626

Yealand Quakers, 01524 781501 / 782052 / 732336

Preston Patrick Church, Junction 36 (The Church on the hill with the Cross)
Morning Worship 9.30am

RECIPE

A recipe that many people used to make at school 50 + years ago ...LOVELY
BISCUITS !

MELTING MOMENTS (sorry these measurements are in imperial... for
nostalgic reasons)

5 OZ SELF RAISING FLOUR
4 OZ MARGARINE OR BUTTER
3 OZ CASTER SUGAR
1 1/2 teaspoons VANILLA ESSENCE
OATS
GLACÉ CHERRIES

METHOD:

Cream sugar and margarine/butter together until soft.

Stir in flour and essence.

Roll into small balls and coat with the oats.

Put on a greased baking sheet and flatten slightly

On the top place a piece of cherry or a slice almond etc.

Bake near the top of the oven at 190c for about 10 minutes.

ENJOY A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE

Jeanie Christian

WESTMORLAND AND FURNESS COUNCIL

The Summer Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) programme provides a wide range of activities during the school holidays and young people attending receive a meal each day they attend.

Research has shown that the school holidays can be pressure points for some families and that holiday clubs can have a positive impact on children and young people.

There are lots of different activities available including sports, music, arts, and learning. There are also activities to develop understanding about food and nutrition.

To find out more about the activities that are available or to book a place for your child, please visit the Westmorland and Furness Council website.

<https://www.westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk/schools-and-education/holiday-activities-and-food-haf-programme>



IT'S A DATE IN BURTON - KATH HAYHURST

From the Lancaster Gazette, 19th March 1831.

To be sold by Auction At the Royal Oak, Burton-in-Kendal on 20th April, all that capital messuage and tenement, or dwelling house, on the West side or marketplace at Burton-in-Kendal, late the property of Mr. Clapham, solicitor, deceased; consisting of one excellent breakfast parlour and spacious dining room in front, two pantries and closets on the ground floor; a drawing room, ante room and five excellent lodging rooms on the first floor, five good lodging rooms on the second floor, and attic above, divided into two rooms, and one excellent and convenient arrangement of cellars beneath the whole.

Also a range of three rooms on the ground floor, and one good room above, lately used by the late Mr. Clapham, as solicitors offices, together with two coach-houses, barn, and stabling for 23 horses, with hay lofts above the whole.

Other outbuildings, yards, three gardens, orchard, and two crofts immediately behind, and a good pew in Burton Church....

Also two dwelling houses adjoining, on the South side of the above messuage, either of which are suitable for a small genteel family, and a garden thereunto belonging.



West side, Burton Square

K M Hayhurst.

BOOKS FOR SALE

There are a two copies left of:

"The Parish Registers of Burton-in-Kendal, 1653-1837" @ £15 each.
By the C.W.A.&A. Society.

and five copies of:

"The Transcript & Index for the 1851 Census for Burton- in -Kendal, Holme, Preston Patrick, Preston Richard and Dalton" @ £2 each.
By C. F.H.S.

Contact 01524 781613.

ROYAL OAK

Thankyou to everyone who came and supported the monthly quiz a massive £330 was raised for the Burton News.

The next quiz will be held on Wednesday 6th August at 8pm and we are raising money for the Air Ambulance Service, so please pop in and support it. There will be a raffle if anyone would like to donate a prize. The quiz nights are very popular and a fun night out.

We have a local singer James Candlin on Saturday the 2nd August from 8-10pm. He is a very talented musician and singer and will provide an excellent night of entertainment.

We are aiming to have a coffee/afternoon tea soon, in aid of breast cancer, date to be confirmed.

A new online booking system has been set up for meal reservations on the website and appears to be easy to use, alternatively you can still call 01524548797.

Thanks for your continued support.

The Royal Oak Team



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Welcomes new members www.burtontennisclub.co.uk
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Enquiries - contact Jane tel. 07799105639
Or graham@burtontennisclub.co.uk



Fusion Fitness

Thursday 9.30 to 10.30 Burton Memorial Hall
Seated class Thursday 10.45 to 11.15
Contact Jan Abbott Mob: 07479524524
Email: janabbott9553@gmail.com



Burton Bowling Club

Club night each Monday at 6.30pm at green during season. Enquiries to Sue Miles 01524 781465



Ladies Badminton

Every Tuesday in Burton Memorial Hall 1.30pm to 2.30pm
If you would like to join please contact Sue Humphreys
01524 781596, or just turn up! £2 per session



Burton Amateur Dramatic Society

If you would like to join us either Acting or Back Stage please contact
Chair. Bob Parker 01524781772
Secretary. Jill Evans 007704514972



Burton Fellwalkers

At least 3 walks per month - of different grades. New members always welcome. To join please contact our Secretary: Sarah Walker 01524 923528
website: <http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>



Milnthorpe Angling Association

Fly fishing on the River Bela & environs. For membership information please contact: John McKay, tel 07704 265953 e-mail milnthorpeaa@hotmail.com



Table Tennis Club

Adults & Juniors meetings at Burton Memorial Hall
Thursday evenings - Autumn to Spring each year
Enquiries to Martin on 07740 933463.



Circuit Training + HIT

Mon 6.15pm /Fri 6.15pm Burton Memorial Hall
Wed 6.30pm Burton Morewood School
Contact: John 01524 781707



Scottish Country Dance Group

Meets at Storth Village Hall on Tuesdays 7.30pm to 9.30pm. Beginners welcome. Contact Ainslie Dunnett on 07708 654390 ainslie.dunnett@btinternet.com or Pauline Hampson on 07706 697306 paulinehampson2016@gmail.com



Burton in Kendal Art & Craft Society

Craft Group 2nd Monday of the month 1.30pm. Art Group Fridays 9.30am -12pm. Workshop or Demonstrations most months
Chair: kathhayhurst84@gmail.com Tel 01524 781613
<http://burton-in-kendalartandcraft.weebly.com/>



Burton, Holme & District Local History Society

A year round programme of interesting talks & visits
Chair & Programme Secretary: kathhayhurst84@gmail.com or 01524 781613
<http://localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk>



Burton Womens Institute

Meetings held at Burton Memorial Hall on 2nd Thursday each month (except August).
To join contact Jan Shepherd on 07974 412458



Burton Knit & Natter

Every Wednesday BMH Club Room - 6.30pm until 8.30pm. Open to anyone to bring along knitting, crochet, tatting, embroidery etc. or help in making postbox toppers or village yarn bombing. Cost is just £2.00 per person per week incl. tea/coffee and cake.



Pickleball

Pickleball is a great way to exercise, have fun and meet new friends. We run a number of sessions throughout the week at various times to suit all. All sessions at Burton Memorial Hall £2 per hour.

Jeanie Christian (07967 940818) runs sessions on a Monday 9.30am-11.00am, 11am-12pm and 7.30pm-9.00pm, and Fridays 9.30am -11.00am. There is now a waiting list for these sessions. Annette Sayers (07936434026) runs sessions on Tuesdays 9.30am-10.30am, 10.30am-11.30am, 7.45pm-8.45pm and Wednesday 3.30pm-4.30pm. Sarah East (07779994914) runs a session Thursday evening 7.15pm-8.15pm for experienced players only. In all cases please contact the relevant person first.

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Please contact the editors on burtonnewseditor@gmail.com for advice and full information about our charges and advertising size formats.

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. Thank you on behalf of those who are in need of your help

Milnthorpe Library

19 The Square, Milnthorpe LA7 7QJ

Monday: 2pm to 6pm

Wednesday: 2pm to 6pm

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

Saturday: 10am to 12.30pm

Telephone 015395 63040.



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

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 713524
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboard

Westmorland & Furness 0300 373 3300

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Burton in Kendal Parish Council

Meetings

3rd Thursday of every month at 7.30pm
Members of the public are always welcome to observe. Each meetings 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 Thursday 21st August, 7.30pm BMH

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Market Street, Carnforth

Monday to Friday 8am to 10pm

Saturday 9am to 6.30pm

Sunday 9am to 6pm

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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.

Recycling Information

Customer Services Desk on

0300 373 3300

or by email to:

customer.services3@westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk

Waste Collection Dates

<https://>

[www.westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk/
bins-recycling-and-street-cleaning/
waste-collection-schedule](https://www.westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk/bins-recycling-and-street-cleaning/waste-collection-schedule)

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 373 3300 or email registration.service@westmorlandandfurness.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.

Council Highways Hotline

0300 373 3306

to report road, lighting or pavement

HELPLINES & LINKS

BULLYING: 0300 323 016

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

www.kidscape.org.uk (childhood)

CHILDLINE: 0800 1111 (under 18's)

NSPCC: 0800 800 5000

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

SAMARITANS: 116 123

www.samaritans.org

SHELTER: 0800 800 4444

england.shelter.org.uk/ (homelessness)

STONEWALL: 0800 050 2020

www.stonewall.org.uk (LGBT+)

BURTON VILLAGE STORE - NORMAL OPENING HOURS

Monday - Friday

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Post Office : 9am - 5.30pm

Saturday

Shop: 6am to 8:30pm

Post Office: 9am to 12:30pm

Sunday

Shop: 7am - 8pm

Post Office: Closed

01524 781828



**You can contact Vicky Hughes as follows:
Westmorland & Furness Council:**

Burtlands

Station Lane

Burton-in-Kendal, Cumbria, LA6 1HR

Tel: 07785 923940

email:

Vicky.Hughes@westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk

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Calendar of Events

AUGUST

Art Group - meets most Fridays 9.30am-12 Noon BMH (Visitors welcome) £3

Craft Group - Second Monday each month 1.30pm- 4pm BMH £3

Knit and Natter Group - meets each Wednesday 6.30pm to 8.30pm BMH £2

Warm Wednesdays - 12.30pm BMH

Sat 2nd: Royal Oak - Singer James Candin performs - 8pm

Mon 4th: Book Drop and Coffee Morning - BMH - 10am

Wed 6th: Burton Lunvch Club - Royal Oak - 12pm

Wed 6th: Quiz in aid of Air Ambulance - Royal Oak - 8pm

Sat 9th: Fell Walkers - Clougha - 8.30am

Sat 16th: Coffee Morning - BMH - 10am

Sun 17th: Fell Walkers (A) - Torver to Goats Water - 9.30am
Fell Walkers (B) - Dow Crag/Consiton Old Man - 8.30am

Mon 18th: Local History Society - Backbarrow Ironworks - 2pm

Tues 19th: Burton News - Committee Meeting - BMH - 7pm

Weds 20th: Fell Walkers - Silverdale - 10am

Thurs 21st: Parish Council meeting - BMH - 7.30pm

Sat 23rd: Men's Breakfast - Greenlands - 8.30am

Sun 31st: Fell Walkers - Brettargh Holt - 1pm