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Farleton Fell, by David Cooke

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EDITORIAL

What a fantastic month it has been in the village, showing off all of our best qualities, in particular the spirit of generosity that has been evident across the month. First of all congratulations to the organisers of the Onion Show who put on such a great event and raised such a significant amount for charity. You can read all about it on page 8 with the results on page 9. We can't wait to see what the committee have planned for their 50th anniversary next year. There have also been charity events at the Royal including an afternoon tea and the regular quiz night, further details on page 10.

There is so much to look forward to this month in the village as well. The Amatuer Dramatic society put on their production, and we have a singer performing in the hall on the 18th October as well as the usual regular events offered by clubs and societies. We welcome the re-opening of the King's Arms and note that they have already had singers perform in the pub and have started up a karaoke night. The Royal also continues to provide us with entertainment, and the village really feels like there is a buzz of activity around at the moment.

Traffic remains a big talking point in the village, and several more residents have got in touch with Burton News to express their concerns, and to suggest ideas to improve the situation. Residents have also been attending Parish Council meetings over the summer to express themselves

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.

directly to the Council. The Parish Council have been busy, and have provided us with an overview of the current situation in regards to this issue, as they see it. We publish this overview on page 12 with further letters from residents on this issue on the following pages.

From the response of the Parish Council, and letters that we have received at Burton News, it would seem that a co-ordinated community approach is now needed if we are serious about improving safety in the village. Burton News will do whatever we can to support any community based initiative. We would suggest that any residents willing to move this issue forward contact us and we can put you in touch with each other if you would like to form a group to enact change.

In the last edition of Burton News, I mentioned that the Parish Council had provided us with data from the Speed Indicators at either end of the village. Unfortunately the data was provided to BN the evening before we went to the printers, so there was not much opportunity to analyse the data, other than to repeat the headlines given to us in the PC meeting. However, I wanted to return to the data, as there are some other insights that I would like to share.

The headlines from last month were that the average speed that people pass those indicators was below the speed limit (around 27mph at each) and of those exceeding the speed limit the average speed was approximately 33-4mph at each indicator. Further analysis of the data however, has lead to some rather shocking insights. The highest recorded speed at Green Dragon Farm was 60mph.

At some points in a single hour over a third of drivers were speeding at this location (59 out 169 cars). There was a single day in June where 4 drivers exceeded 50mph at this location. Most days saw at least one driver exceed 50mph.

At the north end of the village, the indicator showed on 4 occasions drivers were recorded at 55mph. The numbers are slightly lower at this end of the village as the roadworks have helped to slow drivers down for at least a part of the period shown in the data. If we only use the data prior to the works starting, then the average daily speed is in excess of 30mph.

It is now up to the community as a whole to decide how best to proceed. If you would like to make change then the opportunity is in your hands.

Finally everyone at Burton News would like to say a big thank you to everyone who has donated money in our fundraising drive. If you would still like to contribute, the donation box will be available at the shop for a few more weeks. We look forward to continuing to serve our community.

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 in Kendal Educational Foundation

Charity Reg. No. 526953

The Burton in Kendal Educational Foundation provides small grants to Sixth Form, College, University Students and Apprentices. To qualify you need to have lived in one of the following Civil Parishes for at least 2 years and be under 25 years of age: Burton in Kendal, Holme, Preston Patrick, Dalton, the Hamlet of Holmescales, Beetham, Meathop, Ulpha, Witherslack or Arnside.

For an application form or further information please contact Mrs Marion Robinson: mvrob23@gmail.com 01524 784918 or 07531 575663. The deadline for the return of grant application forms for the 2025/2026 academic year is 31st October 2025

WESTMORLAND GAZETTE

The Gazette has appointed a new correspondent for the Burton-in-Kendal area. Lesley Gill, who is also a committee member of Burton News, will be our point of contact for the Gazette. She will be taking up her new role in September. If you would like to contact Lesley, you can reach her on lesleygill591@gmail.com

Burton News would also like to put on record our appreciation of the work of Joan Barkley who previously undertook this role with distinction.

BURTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

presents

'A FRIGHTFUL EVENING'

Friday 3rd and Saturday 4th October 2025

Burton Memorial Hall 7.30pm

A Murder Mystery where you get the opportunity to guess the killer. You will need to be observant and look for clues, use your imagination and your 'little grey cells' or if you prefer you can just sit back and relax.

The ticket price of £15 includes Jan's delicious hotpot supper and a glass of wine or a soft drink.

Tickets are available by contacting

Fliss Holloway at fholloway001@gmail.com

or Paula Firth on 07488 328464



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 4 Oct. 8.30am. Birks + Arnison Crag. 5 miles (hard)
Sun 12 Oct. 1pm. TBC
Wed 22 Oct. 10am. Halecat. <5 miles (easy)

Burton, Holme, and District Local History Society

Monday October 20th 7.30pm BMH
'Monasteries & Society In N.Lancs. & S.Cumbria'
Dr. Alan Crosby.

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

As we enter October and autumn is upon us our thoughts are turning towards all of the amazing activities we host in the run up to Christmas.

To date we've had requests from only 2 groups for one of the 5 Christmas Bingo nights at the Hall, so even if your group is a regular taker of one of the slots we still need you to let us know that you are still interested in one of them so we can allocate dates. If you don't ask, you won't be allocated one!

On Saturday 18th October we are hosting another welcome to the village day in the main hall (incorporating the mid-monthly coffee morning), between 10am and 12 noon, with tables available for any group who wants one to share what they do with the rest of the village. We will also have our usual array of delicious home-made cakes on offer along with hot drinks, plus our huge used book stall, and we will be joined again by Kevin Preston selling his lovely plants in the hall, and Kingsharp out in the car park to sharpen your blunt things. This will be followed on the same day from 2pm until 4pm by the musical afternoon with Rachel Mercer, featuring music from the 1940s until today, to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. Tickets for the afternoon are £5 each and are available from any W.I. member, or from me at Warm Welcome Wednesdays (Wednesday afternoons) or Knit and Natter (Wednesdays 6.30-8.30pm) in October, or give me a call on 01524 781306.

May I also remind you that if you've not yet seen it, the Hall's commemorative display for WW2 + 80 is still in the south end entrance hall and may be seen there until late October 2025. It really is a fascinating collection of personal stories of wartime and well worth viewing - it's free to access at any time the Hall south end entrance is open.

The Warm Welcome Wednesday (WWW) sessions at the Hall are now from 12.30pm until 3pm (not 4pm as previously), but the welcome and the food is still just as warm and everyone is welcome to drop in. The Hall Management Committee is delighted that the Warm Welcome Wednesday team has been awarded a 5-star Food Hygiene Rating after their recent assessment by a Westmorland and Furness Council Environmental Health Officer. The rating only applies to the WWW food activities, as the Hall itself retains its Exempt status.

And finally, the Christmas Market on Saturday 8th November still has a couple of tables available if anyone wants to make a last-minute booking. There will be a range of familiar faces and new ones at this year's event, and we're looking forward to another wonderful day. Give me a call if you'd like one of them please.

Anne Nichols, Chair of the Burton Memorial Hall Management Committee.
To hire the Hall please visit our website at <https://bmh.burtonweb.org.uk/book-online>.

BURTON MEMORIAL HALL 200 CLUB

Below are results of August 200 Club Draw:

FIRST PRIZE;	£28	M. SHELTON
SECOND PRIZE;	£17	C. HORSFORD
THIRD PRIZE;	£12	J. D. LONG

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 6th October



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.



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

THE ONION SHOW

The 49th Burton Onion Show took place on Sunday 14th September, in the Memorial hall. It was a fantastic day, a staggering £7300 was raised. Thank you to our judges, Steve and Rachel, to the Rec trust for doing an amazing job with the bar, to the bowling club for standing at the BBQ all day, thanks to the sports committee members that helped all day, and of course, a huge thanks for all that put in the entries, to everyone that came and spent money in the Auction. Thank you for all the generous donations that make the Auction possible. The money will help the sports committee continue to provide several events for the young people of the village, and also help with some other great local causes, after that the majority is going to our local cancer care. Thank again for your continued support.

The OS committee.



No	CLASS	Trophy	First	Second	Third
1	3 DRESSED ONIONS	Millennium Cup	ALAN JACKSON	JOHN LONG	ALAN JACKSON
2	3 LEEKS	Tom Burton Memorial Trophy	JOHN LONG	*****	*****
3	3 ONION SETS	Mike Kirkham Memorial Trophy	ALAN JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON
4	7 SHALLOTS	Onion Show Trophy	ALAN JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON
5	2 MATCHING BRASSICA	Onion Show Trophy	ALAN JACKSON	*****	*****
6	3 GOURDS	Onion Show Trophy	MIKE TAYLOR	JOHN LONG	IAN SHAW
7	3 BEETROOT	Bob Mason Trophy	JULIAN ROWLEY	ALAN JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON
8	3 CARROTS	Yvonne Carradice Shield	ALAN JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON
9	3 SALAD PRODUCE	Burton Garage Cup	ALAN JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON	JOHN LONG
10	3 IND' VEGETABLES	Sports Committee Cup	JOHN LONG	ALAN JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON
11	5 IND' VEGETABLES	Anderson Trophy	JOHN LONG	ALAN JACKSON	*****
12	HEAVIEST ONION	Mitchell cup	ALAN JACKSON		
13	HEAVIEST VEG	E Bainbridge Trophy	JOSH MARSHALL		
14	NOVICE CLASS ANY VEG	Headley Stephens Tankard	JOSH MARSHALL	ISOBEL PHILLIPS	ANNA ACKERS
15	5 DESSERT APPLES	Onion Show Trophy	ABBIE CROCKFORD	STUART ASTON	JULIAN ROWLEY
16	5 COOKING APPLES	David Crayston Cup	MINA LOCKETT	MIKE EARL	ZOE WOOLCOCK
17	POT PLANT	Lockwood Rose Bowl	MARGARET BURTON	PAUL HEALEY	KIERA ROWLEY
18	VASE OF MIXED FLOWERS	Brian (Cloggy) and Edna Ma	JOHN LONG	SANDY JACKSON	ALAN JACKSON
19	VASE OF DAHLIAS	Burton School Cup	JOHN LONG	*****	*****
20	3 CHRYSANTHEMUMS	Onion Show Trophy	PAUL HEALEY	JOHN LONG	PAUL HEALEY
21	3 POULTRY EGGS	Harold Ormrod Memorial Tr	SOPHIE HOLMES	MOIRA ROWLEY	MOIRA ROWLEY
			FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
22	CHOCOLATE CAKE	George Ambrose Nicholls Cu	CARRIE SHAW	NEVAEH CRAYSTON	TEDDY CRAYSTON
23	LEMON DRIZZLE CAKE	Onion Show Trophy	ZOE WOOLCOCK	RUTH SHAW	SARAH HUNTER
24	FRUIT PIE	Onion Show Trophy	FLOSSIE BURT	RUTH SHAW	SOPHIE FAWCETT
25	5 SCONES (SWEET OR SAVOURY)	Onion Show Trophy	J NEWELL	CROWE	IVY BRIGGS
26	LOAF OF BREAD	Onion Show Trophy	DAVID MOORHOUSE	GRAHAM BURT	GRAHAM BURT
27	TRAY BAKE	The Spotted Dog Queen Eliz	CHARIS TWIST	ZOE WOOLCOCK	CHARIS TWIST
28	HOMEMADE JAM	Onion Show Trophy	CHARIS TWIST	HEATHER CARTER	KIERA ROWLEY
29	BEST WORST EFFORT	Burton Thistle Cup	ANNA ACKERS	ALAN JACKSON	ANNIE ASTON
	Most Points in Show	Williamson Trophy	ALAN JACKSON		
	Best in Show	Peter Sandham Memorial Tr	CARRIE SHAW		
	CHILDRENS CLASSES UP TO YR 2				
30	FRUIT AND VEG ANIMAL		EVA	WILLIAM	BECK
31	4 DECORATED CUP CAKES		BECK	WILLIAM	THEA
32	A DECORATED ONION		ABBI	BECK	JACK
	CHILDRENS CLASSES YRS 3 - 6				
33	FRUIT AND VEG ANIMAL		GABRIELLA	PARKER	JESSICA
34	4 DECORATED CUP CAKES		LUCY	JESSICA	FREYA
35	A DECORATED ONION		PARKER	GRACE	ISOBEL
	Best Childrens Exhibit	Andy Bailey Shield	LUCY		

ROYAL OAK

A massive thankyou to all that donated, supported and attended the afternoon tea in aid of breast cancer at the beginning of September. It was a huge success and £1080 was raised for charity. There was around 45 people attended and enjoyed the delicious refreshments being served by our staff, who kindly volunteered to help at this event, so thankyou to them also.

The quiz again this month was very popular and raised £306 for our local canal trust, thanks to Kate and Annie for arranging this.

Its hard to believe that Autumn is almost upon us and we will soon be getting ready to light the fire. Please call in and enjoy a coffee and a delicious lunch or evening meal.

We now have home baked pizzas being served on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, which can also be purchased as a take away. For Pizza menu, please see our Facebook page or website or call in for a pizza menu.

Christmas is rapidly approaching and we have already started taking party bookings for December. We have a Christmas menu available to preorder and this is being served from 1st December to 24th December. If you would like a copy it is available from the pub, Facebook, our website or email.

On October 8th we have our monthly quiz . This month it is raising money for Blood cancer. Please come and join us for a fun evening. It does get busy, so why not make a night of it and have a meal beforehand to guarantee you have a table for the evening.

Saturday 25th October 8-10pm, we have a talented local singer Brendan Cleary, so put on your dancing shoes and join us for a great evening of entertainment.

Why not come and join us for an evening of fine dining on Thursday 23rd October, when our talented chefs will demonstrate excellent culinary skills using locally sourced produce. This will be a ticketed event and will be available to purchase from the pub from the beginning of October.

Watch this space for other exciting events in the coming months.

Thankyou for your continued support.

The Royal Oak Team

POLICE REPORT

There is nothing to report in the public's interest this month.

Door to door salesmen have been reported in your area and the surrounding areas. Can we remind all residents to NOT open the door to anyone you feel uncomfortable with. First, take a look through the window to check if you know them or put your door on the chain if you have one. If the salesmen do have a large bag when observing them through the window, then please do not open the door and ignore them.

Always remember it is your door, and you do not have to open it. We do have numerous complaints regarding their selling techniques, if they are way below par then do get in touch to report them on our 101 number.

We are cracking down on tool thefts in the area and trying to help in any way we can. We are offering FREE Selecta DNA to tradesmen in the area, this is an advanced forensic marking solution designed to deter theft and protect valuable tools and equipment, the kit uses a unique combination of synthetic DNA, UV tracer and microdots to provide evidence of ownership.

This enables Police to identify marked items and link them to their rightful owners, by applying the DNA and displaying the stickers included, significantly can reduce the risk of theft and improve the chance of it being returned. If you would like any further information, then please email me.

Amanda.coleman@cumbria.police.uk

Bike marking is still ongoing, along the same lines as above but your bike will be marked with a metal-based sticker, registered to your home address. Please get in touch on the above email should you like me to pop along, I will be at the December's coffee morning 10-12 noon with the bike marking kit, and tool DNA if there is any left!, but I will remind you in the next report.

Parking is still an issue around the school morning and afternoon, can we again remind all parents/grandparents to park accordingly, and drive slowly. Children do not at times have great road sense, we have all been there ...wondering what's for tea? What's on the television? Or I should keep up with YouTube, snapchat, the list goes on. Please let's keep your children safe. We will be in the area to keep them safe over the coming weeks.

Thank you

PCSO 5244 Mandy Coleman

Amanda.coleman@cumbria.police.uk

PARISH COUNCIL COMMUNITY BRIEFING

What's Being Proposed

Lowering the speed limit from 30mph to 20mph on an **A-road that also acts as a motorway relief road**

Why It's Difficult

- **A-roads are main routes** designed to carry lots of traffic quickly and reliably.
- Government guidance says **20mph is usually not suitable for A-roads** unless there is a very strong reason
- Police and enforcement teams must agree to help enforce the lower limit, otherwise drivers may ignore it.

When 20mph Can Happen

A lower limit can be approved if:

- There is **clear evidence of accidents or danger**, especially for pedestrians and cyclists.
- The road passes through a **community area** (schools, shops, housing).
- **Average speeds are already low** (close to 20-24mph)
- Extra measures like **speed bumps, crossing, cameras, or narrowing** are added to slow traffic.

The Steps Involved

1. **Gather evidence** - accident records, traffic speeds, pedestrian use.
2. **Check against government rules** - is the road more community focused than traffic focused.
3. **Consultation** - local people, police, schools, businesses, emergency services.
4. **Legal order** - the local council must make a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) to change the limit.
5. **Implementation** - signs, calming or cameras put in place.
6. **Monitoring** - check if speeds drop, safety improves, and the community benefits.

What This Means for Residents

- It's possible to get 20mph, **but much harder on a main A-road** than on smaller streets.
- The case must show that **safety and community needs are more important than traffic flow**
- Local support is vital: the stronger the backing from residents, schools, and councillors, the more likely the case will succeed.

Bottom Line

A 20mph limit on a major A-road will only be allowed if:

- **Safety evidence is strong**
- The road clearly serves a **community function**.
- Drivers can be persuaded (or forced) to slow down.
- The change does not seriously harm the road's role in moving traffic.

Dear Editor,

I found the Parish Council Sketch in the September edition of Burton News very interesting. I have some sympathy with our councillors when it comes to this topic. There is a lot of informal 'chatter' on social media, as well as letters to Burton News; with the villagers who contribute holding differing views. Your Sketch encouraged me to carry out my own research into Department of Transport and Council policies on 20mph speed limits, and to share my thoughts at the September Parish Council meeting. I was able to hear firsthand what steps councillors are taking, and some of the barriers they face.

I support those who are campaigning for a 20mph speed limit in the village. Future road use is only likely to increase. Village roads and pavements are narrow in places and this alongside increasing pedestrian traffic makes a speed limit change appropriate. I understand those who focus on whether too many vehicles exceed the current village 'limit' of 30mph. However, I would highlight that 'speeding' in a vehicle is not just a matter of whether the criminal offence of exceeding the statutory speed limit has occurred. The more pertinent point is whether vehicles are travelling at a speed that is excessive for the road layout, types of traffic, and the local community needs.

It bears repeating that the statutory speed 'limit' is exactly that, a limit. It is not a licence to automatically drive at 30mph, or even close to that speed (e.g. the apparent average village speed of 27mph). In my own view, vehicles are often NOT driving at a speed above 30mph but ARE often driving too fast for the road layout and village traffic situation (incl. pedestrians and cyclist traffic). I suspect this is what Mr Mason-Hornby may have had in mind when you quote him as speaking about 'a perception of speeding.' As for the freedom of information request on the number of penalties issued, I suspect it will show very little – but hope that, as the councillors believe, it will at least reveal the absence of local speed enforcement visits by the police.

Government guidance and legislation have changed in recent years. There are now very many towns and villages in England, Scotland & Wales with 'A' roads passing through them to which a 20mph speed limit has been applied. The UK Government's 'Setting Local Speed Limits' guidance (<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/setting-local-speed-limits/setting-local-speed-limits>) makes it very clear that it is permissible to apply a 20 mph limit to an 'A' road. It also makes clear that a 20mph limit does not require speed humps or other traffic calming measures. Such measures are only needed for '20mph zones'. Creating a 20mph zone is different from applying a 20mph limit.

The UK Government guidance states:

"Traffic authorities can consider introducing 20mph speed limits or zones on:

- major streets where there are – or are likely to be – significant numbers of journeys on foot, and/or where pedal cycle movements are an important consideration, and this outweighs the disadvantage of longer journey times for

motorised traffic

- residential streets in cities, towns, and villages, particularly where the streets are being used by people on foot and on bicycles, there is community support and the characteristics of the street are suitable”

Applying a 20mph limit to the A6070 through Burton is thus legally possible, but a case has to be made. It seems to me that with increasing traffic level and more houses in Burton (and thus more cars and pedestrians) the case for reducing the statutory speed limit to 20mph within Burton village is strong. Even more so if planning permission is granted for the extra parking and new homes proposed for the land behind the MUGA, which would bring a significant increase in vehicles turning into and out of the private road at the side of The Royal Hotel. I recognise that not all residents will take the same view, but there should be a full and structured village debate against a background of accurate facts on the matter.

Westmorland & Furness Council changed its policy in December 2023 to make it easier for local communities to request 20mph limits. As set out on their website here:

<https://www.westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk/parking-streets-and-transport/streets-roads-and-pavements/road-maintenance-closures-and-improvements/20mph-speed-limit-programme>

79 applications for change have been received so far and 27 new 20mph schemes were selected for public consultation earlier this year. The first step in achieving change through the highway authority process is the demonstration of strong local support, and a resultant endorsement by the relevant Parish Council. Public support will be key given the statutory guidelines and the fact that, thankfully, there is not (yet) a history of accidents involving injury or death on our village roads.

Ultimately, we are in the hands of the highway authority. Highway officials have previously used the fact that the A6070 is an official diversion route for issues on the M6 as a major reason for not reducing the village speed limit. This seems to me to be illogical. After all, any such officially diverted traffic is already legally obliged to observe the 20mph limit that applies in the section of road near the primary school at set times during each school-day. I also think the highway authority needs to recognise that the village is severely and more frequently impacted by traffic re-routing from the M6 not because of official police or highways diversion, but because vehicle ‘sat-navs’ flag it as a quicker alternative. It may be worth an ‘FOI’ request to establish how many times there has been an official diversion through Burton over the past 10 years. A reduction of 10mph in the speed limit on a 1 mile long section of the A6070 only increases journey times by a maximum of 1 minute. In practice the ‘delay’ will be less than that per vehicle. That is not a material impact on journey times relative to reducing risks for our local community.

Any application to reduce the speed limit will have to convince the highway authority that the experiences and needs of the local Burton community must take higher precedence than the apparent priority of being able to clear diverted M6 traffic. That will require the overwhelming support of local residents. I am encouraged that the Parish Council is willing to raise the matter again, but for them to have any chance of success they will need to have our strong engagement and support. Without that there is little point in raising the matter.

Meanwhile all of us can 'do our bit' for Burton by driving slowly, carefully, and considerately through the village.

Regards

Matthew Scott

Dear Editor

I read with great interest the report on the discussion at the Parish Council concerning traffic through the village. Whilst on balance I find most drivers to be very considerate, there will always be a small minority who aren't. Of course "we are where we are", literally, and I'm sure there is no one solution to the problem.

For traffic entering the village from the south from a fast, straight road, I have always felt that there is space at the bottom of Tarn Lane for a mini-roundabout. The junction there is actually very big, so one could probably be installed just by using road markings and signposts. But then what do I know!

In terms of traffic speeding past the school, the SID was at one point moved there, although it wasn't very successful because it was placed under the trees and didn't get enough light to recharge the batteries. But there are other places near the school where it could be successfully installed. However ultimately there probably needs to be some kind of controlled pedestrian crossing facility there to really improve the situation.

I'm sure other people will have ideas which could help the problem in other parts of the village. However, just complaining about it won't get it solved!

Tony Toubkin

PARISH COUNCIL SKETCH

This month's Parish Council meeting again saw residents turn up to speak at the Open Forum. BN would like to remind everyone that if there is an issue that you would like to discuss then you can attend the monthly meetings and put forward your concerns, ideas and suggestions.

Matthew Scott (whose letter is published in this edition) was one such resident to attend. He raised a lot of very interesting points in regards to traffic in the village and has some very worthwhile suggestions as to how the village as a whole can move the issue forward. In particular Mr Scott noted that there is no fundamental legal barrier to a 20mph limit, indeed it is easier than ever to ask for a new reduced limit, but any application would need to demonstrate strong local support, and the support of the Parish Council. Hopefully the Parish Council will support this, although one councillor did express the need for any change to be evidence led, suggesting that the lack of evidence of accidents in the village means that there is no need to make any changes.

Whilst discussing traffic in the village the need for a crossing patrol at the school was discussed. Funding is still being sought for this role which would help with the safety of the children on their way to and from school. A lengthy debate then ensued as the best position to locate the crossing, which location would give the best views, whether any changes would need to be made to street furniture and if new paths and crossing points were made. After a lot of time was spent on these matters, one councillor pointed out that without the funding in the first place, all these discussions were irrelevant.

In other news, Westmorland and Furness District Council are debating some devolutuon changes, including the introduction of a mayor for the region. Furthermore, they are debating changes to our waste collection services, which may lead to us changing from recycling bags and boxes to wheelie bins. If you currently have trouble moving your bins to the kerbside you can contact W&F council for assistance in this matter.

The Parish Council also discussed the planning application for new houses behind the MUGA. They noted that they had received 10 objections to this application, mostly focused around pedestrian safety in and around the MUGA and access to the new houses. The Parish Council is also concerned about drainage and run-off in this area, although do recognise the need for further housing in the village. The Council have decided to agree to the intitial application, with further scrutiny to follow. The proposal was passed unanimously, and will now pass to the next stage of the planning application process.

A woodland funeral - Setpember 1st 2025

It was Anne Craig we buried yesterday next to her husband Dave who was laid to rest there two years ago, in Dalton Woods. There were not many mourners, just family and a few villagers. Many of her local friends are themselves elderly with problems that make woodland funerals difficult undertakings and few would have known she had died as she had been in a care home for the past year.

It was a lovely occasion, one that Anne would have approved of. The early morning sunshine had given way to threatening clouds and it had begun to rain shortly before the hearse arrived. Her coffin was borne by members of her family while we followed down the path to the graveside. As the service began the rain intensified and the tributes were drowned out by the drumming of the rain on the leaves and brollies.

Only occasional snippets of Anne's life filtered through but it didn't matter: the raindrops provided background music that seemed so natural. The last tribute from Anne's granddaughter Sandy, through sobs and tears, whilst being supported by her mother, was what Anne would have treasured: she would have known that she had left a legacy of love. You can't do any better than that.

We had a brief chat with Francis who owns the wood and knew Anne well: he knew how we did how amused Anne would have been to see us there in the teeming rain. To myself it was preferable to warm sunshine, there will be centuries of weather to watch over them; she and Dave had spent much of their lives enjoying the outdoors and the changing elements would always have been part of that pleasure.

We gathered in the beautifully restored Royal where a splendid buffet and plenty of hot tea and coffee awaited us. A rolling montage of played on a screen in the corner, Anne's life in pictures from her childhood through her glamorous midlife years, to old age revealed much of her that we didn't know.

It was in no way a sad day for us: Anne's life had run it's course and she had died peacefully. She had lived a full and interesting life and only a few weeks ago was raging at the way the world is going. I will always remember her mischievous, through the pseudonym An Opinion to the Burton News on the Parish Council meetings: acerbic, witty, yet not damaging to individuals, a rare skill.

Alan Hubbard
Jenny Hubbard



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Winter at Sizergh

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Winter at Sizergh is back – book tickets from July, and look forward to winter wonder for the whole family with an enchanting light trail, Christmas in the house and self-led festive crafts.

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St James' Parish Church

Autumn Fair

Coffee Morning

Saturday 25th October

10.00am – 12.00pm

Burton Memorial Hall

**Various stalls: cakes, home-made cards,
gifts & crafts, bric-a-brac, bottle stall,
books, knitting and crochet items**

All Welcome

Proceeds in aid of St James Church

Admission £1.50 for adults including refreshments

Children free



PICKLEBALL

On court today are Jen, Harold, Roger and Babs.

Roger is showcasing his foot speed, covering the court like a cheetah, yet somehow, he keeps getting picked apart by 65-year-old Jen, with titanium knees and perfect placement.

Babs, is waist deep, playing the BLAME GAME. It is the hobby of the mediocre. Blaming her partner, blaming her paddle, blaming the ball. It's her favourite game and alongside some very dubious line calls. It's her comfort zone. It's like eating ice-cream for dinner and wondering why you can't see your abs.

Harold is racing to the Kitchen line like it's the Black Friday Sale, paddle poised, staring eye-to-eye with Roger, who looks like he is about to smash the ball straight through his teeth given the remotest opportunity, then the ball slows down, the paddle feels like a cutting board. He aims for the 'Winning' shot which sails six feet past the baseline....

And then it starts.

THE GREAT PICKLEBALL DEBATE!

What's the score?!

"It's 4-3-2, remember Roger gave it a blast ".

"I think it was Harold who hit it last".

"It can't be Harold, it was the last serves 'fault ', it was way too long". Says Roger.
" It nearly broke the stage spotlight", Babs mutters.

"I know I served it, I served it to Babs".

"No, that was the point last-over, when Babs' serve was out and she made us play a do-over".

"Yes, that's right, it must be 3-4".

"That can't be right, look where I'm standing, it must be 4-4".

"That can't be right, Jen called the score, it was 3-4 and nothing more".

So here we stand the score and paddles adrift.
Scratching our heads, and all pretty miffed.

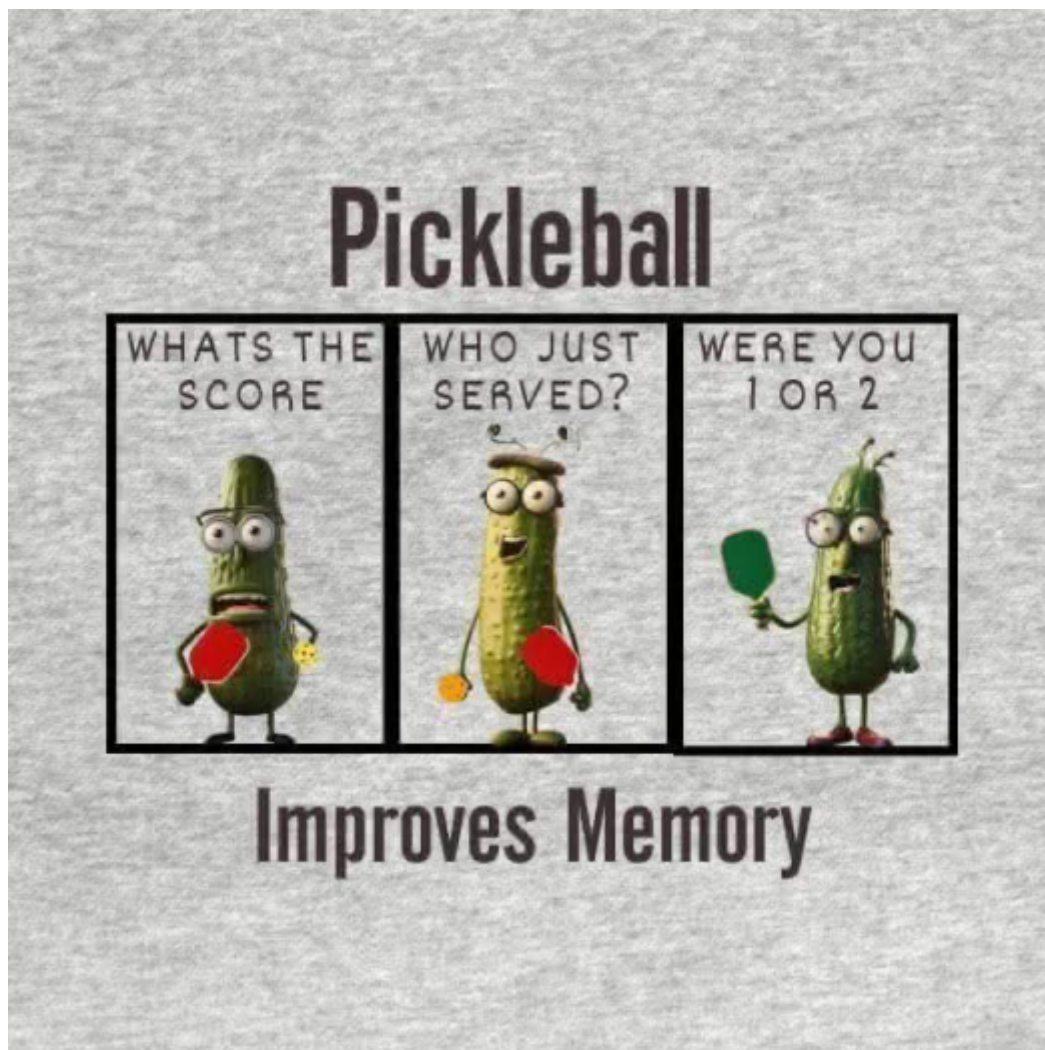
"We are going round in circles", says Jen. "None of us knows the score. Let's just call it 4-4."

As they all concede that this is the best plan. They return to their places, paddles in hand.

Erm, so who's serve is it then?

OH LORD, here we go again.....

Burton Pickleball 'Dinkers,' Annette Sayers



BURTON TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Table tennis has now resumed at the Burton Table Tennis Club. The club has entered 4 teams in the Kendal & District League, 2 in Division 1 and 2 in Division 2.

Adult social table tennis is on Thursdays from 6.00 to 7.00 pm, cost £3. Anyone wanting more information should contact Tony March by phone or text on 07814 029471 or email tony@lonsdaleconsulting.co.uk. Otherwise, just turn up! All ages and standards welcome, including beginners. Coaching is provided for those that want it. The important thing is to come and have fun!

Junior coaching for junior players is also on Thursdays, from 5.00 until 6.00pm, cost £2.50. Again, either contact me as above or just turn up. Anyone from aged 8 or above is welcome to attend, including beginners. All table tennis takes place in the Burton Memorial Hall.

BURTON BOWLING CLUB

End of Season Report

Readers of last month's Burton News will remember that final league placings were still undecided as the news item was written. It can now be reported that despite a heroic last ditch effort, our A team in the Kendal League 1st Division were pipped at the post in their effort to retain their title from 2024. Our B team comfortably retained their place in the top division after having gained promotion last year, a most creditable performance.

In the Morecambe League our A team won the 2nd Division title and secured promotion to the 1st Division next year, but our B team suffered relegation from 3rd to 4th Division for next season. Although this was a disappointing outcome, there are grounds for optimism in that a number of the B team were beginners in the game and steadily improved with the accumulation of experience through competition.

Away from playing matters, there have been significant developments this year in connection with the green. As previously reported, the boarding which borders the green was entirely replaced during the winter and spring, by a small number of club members who gave much of their own time, and brought their various individual skills, to the task. The gap or "gutter" between the boards and the surface of the green was then finished off by the laying in it of artificial grass, most generously donated to the club by Burton's own Steve Rose through his company PUC Ltd. The Club is most grateful to Steve for facilitating this.

As told in last month's report, the green was identified as suffering from a condition called "dollar spot" (a fungal disease commonly found on such as golf greens and bowling greens) at the very end of the season. On advice from a well-experienced groundsman from our friends at Bolton-le-Sands Bowling Club, an extensive (and expensive) programme of work has been put in hand and continues as I write. This has included the application of fungicide, spiking, hollow-tining, scarifying (three times), reseeding and then regular mowing. The hope and expectation is that by the start of next season the green will be disease-free and well covered with healthy turf to provide a true-running surface. Once again all the labour involved has been by a small number of devoted club members, save for one day when the scarifying was carried out, when the aforesaid groundsman was hired with his very efficient machine.

Finally, the Club will be holding it's AGM on Thursday 20th November at BMH (19.30 start) and non-members interested in possibly becoming involved in our game are welcome to attend as observers.



BURTON-IN-KENDAL



Welcome Day

SATURDAY 18th OCTOBER

10am - 12 noon at Burton Memorial Hall

Main Street, Burton-in-Kendal LA6 1NA What3Words: fines.sock.essential



Join us for a cuppa &
home-made cakes!



PLUS



KEVIN PRESTON'S
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See what
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Try something
different, find a
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Browse our **HUGE**
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by Kingsharp in the car park
10am-12noon



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**Burton Memorial Hall And Burton Women's Institute
present.**

Renowned Singer Rachel Mercer

**will host a lively singalong event featuring music from the
1940s to today to commemorate the end of the Second
World War.**

**The afternoon promises flag waving, dancing, and
refreshments including tea, coffee, and cake, with the
option to bring your own alcoholic drink.**

A great afternoon is promised. Don't miss out.

Fancy Dress optional.

Saturday 18th October 2pm – 4 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Burton in Kendal

£5 per person including Tea Coffee Cake.

Tickets

Available from any member of the W. I. or Hall Committee.

BURTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

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A FRIGHTFUL EVENING

by Ian McCutcheon

An enjoyable murder mystery
with optional audience participation



Friday 3rd & Saturday 4th October
at Burton Memorial Hall at 7.30 pm

Price £15 - includes hotpot & glass of wine, or soft drink

Tickets are available by contacting Fliss Holloway at
fholloway001@gmail.com or Paula Firth on 07488 328464 or by calling
at Firbank, Boon Walks, opposite the Memorial Hall, on Sat 20th or
Wed 24th September between 10.00 am and Noon.

BURTON MOREWOOD SCHOOL

Nursery

We have recently welcomed a number of new children into Nursery at the start of the new school year, and they have been forming friendships within the Nursery. We are looking at 'Me and My Community', so are looking at our own faces and the similarities and differences with our friends. We will be exploring feelings and our families units alongside this. For the community section we will be discovering the school community the children are the youngest part of, doing a tour of the school, starting to attend open the book sessions for some and looking at our responsibilities as members of this community.

Reception

It has been fantastic to welcome our new Reception class into school; they are settling in wonderfully and are adapting brilliantly to school life. We have already started our project for this term called, 'Let's Explore'. The children have enjoyed exploring their new classroom, developing friendships and finding out where all of the resources live. We have also been on a tour of the school to meet all the staff and find out where all of the other classrooms are; the children were fantastic at introducing themselves and enjoyed spotting siblings and other family members in other classes. We are looking forward to starting our phonics lessons where we will begin to learn how to read and write whilst harnessing the love of reading with plenty of story times too. Our Maths this half term will focus on matching and sorting as well as talking about measure and patterns. We will enjoy playing games, matching objects hidden in feely bags, identifying patterns in our environment and using stories as a stimulus.

Year 1

Year 1 have settled wonderfully into the new school year, and we are very excited to be learning all about childhood, exploring how we grow and change. Our Science projects and Forest School sessions will take us on an autumn adventure, where we will be searching for natural treasures and gathering seasonal fruits to use in our cooking – yummy! It promises to be a joyful term of discovery, creativity, and learning together.

Year 2

Year 2 are buzzing with learning this term! In Maths, they are exploring place value with growing confidence and enjoying solving tricky number challenges together. In Geography they set off on adventures across the continents and oceans, discovering amazing places around the world and learning fascinating facts. In Literacy, the children are inspired by the bravery of Rosa Parks and her fight for fairness and equality, sparking thoughtful discussions about kindness, courage, respect, and standing up for what is right. In Science, they are learning all about human survival, including the important things our bodies need to stay healthy and strong.

Year 3

We have started introducing 'hundreds' to our Place Value unit in Maths. This is helping us to understand bigger numbers whilst exploring how we can represent

concrete resources. In English, we have been introduced to the story 'Stone Age Boy' which is our hook for writing our own Stone Age narrative! We will also be creating our own Woolly Mammoths which will be part of an instruction based writing task. This term our Project is a History driven focus based on 'Through the Ages'. Over the coming weeks we will understand Prehistoric life and recognise the important transitions between the Stone Age, Bronze Age and Iron Age which will help us to understand how the past has impacted our lives today. As an exciting memorable experience we have a Stone Age Workshop planned. This will be an exciting start to our project and it will make us enthusiastic about all the learning to come during our Project!

Year 4

Year 4 have settled in well during their first few days of school and are already showing great enthusiasm for the term ahead. We have some exciting events to look forward to, including the County Show and our residential trip in November. This term, our history focus will be on the Anglo-Saxons and Vikings, which we will explore in depth. In English, we'll be diving into a fantastic story –Beowulf– which will inspire our reading and writing activities. In maths, we'll be focusing on place value, helping children deepen their understanding of numbers. There will also be a big push on times tables, as Year 4 pupils are expected to know all their tables up to 12×12 by the end of the year. In science, we'll be learning about food and the digestive system, with some hands-on experiments to make our learning fun and engaging.

Year 5

This term, Year 5 are looking forward to attending the County Show as well as their swimming sessions at Capernwray. In History, they are exploring the lifestyle of Ancient Greece, while in Science, the focus is on understanding materials, their properties, and the ways they can be altered. The Computing curriculum highlights secure data transfer between different computer systems. In Art, students are experimenting with mixed media to create unique pieces of art. English lessons involve studying Greek myths to prepare for their own creative writing. Lastly, in Maths, there is a review of the significance of place value in numbers.

Year 6

It's an exciting year ahead for the oldest children in school! Kicking off our project work with 'Britain at War', which delves into both WWI and WWII and includes an incredible, immersive trip to the Stockport Air Raid Shelters in November. To compliment our history work, we will be reading together the classic novel Goodnight Mister Tom. In English, our writing will focus on a range of genres linked to different books culminating in writing/creating a narrative prequel, a biography and persuasive wartime posters. Our big focus in Maths will be on consolidating and using solid methods of calculation using addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. In Science, we begin by exploring the human circulatory system, looking at the structure and function of the heart and blood vessels, including the effects



Breaking Barriers

Dear Friends

Signs warning some types of people not to enter. A fear of being defiled by those who behave differently or eat different foods. Derogatory names for other people groups and pride that 'we're not like them'.

I'm talking about the deep divisions in the 1st Century between men and women, slave and free, and supremely between Jew and Gentile - the temple in Jerusalem had walls and warnings to keep certain groups out of the central areas.



But I *could* have been speaking about our 21st Century world, where deep divisions still lead to disdain, angry messages, shouting and threats, sticks or bullets.

If we despair of an end to all this we should remember the remarkable reconciliation seen in the 1st Century in fledgling congregations of believers in Jesus Christ. The tensions didn't disappear overnight; the New Testament records several disputes between Gentile Christians and Jewish Christians – in one case fuelled by the hypocrisy of the apostle Peter! And down the centuries there have been many examples of Christians failing to treat each other as brothers.

But the New Testament also shows the Gospel message itself defusing the hostility. The Jewish believers learnt that they were not rescued from God's judgment by their keeping of Old Testament laws but only by putting their trust in the death of Christ on their behalf. And the Gentile believers learnt that they were reconciled to God in exactly the same way. There could be no boasting from either. And so, standing together in prayer, sitting under the authority of God's Word preached, breaking bread and sharing the cup on exactly the same terms, the great dividing wall of the day was torn down, along with all other divisions that spring from human pride.

Today this can still be seen in local churches where fellow servants of Christ kneel, sit and stand together with others from completely different walks of life and parts of the world. In the DNA of the church is hope for true peace. Christ's 'purpose was to create in himself one new man out of the two, thus making peace' (Ephesians 2:15)

Sincerely, **Graham Burrows**

October 2025 Services

Sunday 5 October
11am Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 12 October
11am Morning Worship

Sunday 19 October
11am Morning Worship with Communion

Sunday 26 October
10am Joint Morning Worship at Burton

St James Church, Burton

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St James Vicarage, Glebe Close,
Burton
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vicar@burtonandholmechurches.org

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Brian Whalley 01524 782296

Administrator

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admin@burtonandholmechurches.org

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

Services at our sister church, Holy Trinity Holme, are usually at 9am each Sunday.

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.

We are very willing to talk about weddings, baptisms (=christenings), confirmation, funerals and interments. Please contact us.



LEGO BUILDERS
FAMILY EVENT

Saturday 18th October
10.00am – 11.30am
Burton Morewood School, LA6 1ND
OR
2.00pm – 3.30pm
Holme Parish Hall, LA6 1PY

- 1000s of Lego bricks and hands-on, fast-paced Lego Build Challenges all help to introduce the story of Jesus.
- Refreshments served.
- For all ages – Duplo corner for the youngsters.
- Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Free tickets available via links on our church website
or for Burton from Pat Whalley 01524 782296
or for Holme from Janet Pereira 01524 782075

 **Burton and Holme Churches**
www.burtonandholmechurches.org

OTHER PLACES OF WORSHIP

Silverdale Methodist Church LA5 0RR, Rev. Rev Linda Catlow 07787 829921

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, 07787 829921 Rev Linda Catlow.

Yealand Quakers, 01524 781501 / 782052 / 732336

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

*Warm
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Enjoy a hot drinks in a warm & comfortable room.
Chat with others, play a game, read a book, do a
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Every Wednesday
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IT'S A DATE IN BURTON - KATH HAYHURST

From the Lancaster Gazette.

28th December 1833.....The Commercial School. Burton- in-Kendal.

The examinations for and adjudgements of premiums, took place at the above school on Friday, the 20th instant, and were given as under:-

For excellence in Reading the Testament, and in Poetry...J.Leech.

For excellence in History...A.Postlethwaite.

For excellence in Grammar of Writing...M.Clark.

For excellence in General Science...W.Hunter.

For excellence in Parsing ... R.Atkinson

For excellence in Best Answers to questions on the Old and the New Testament, in Mental Arithmetic, and the best commercial letter...J.T.Rigg.

For excellence in Poetical Recitations...G.Postlethwaite.

For best written & cleanest Copy Book, the cleanest and best book of Accounts and the best map...S. Coulthwaite

For orderly conduct and good behaviour...J Postlethwaite.





Burton Singers

A community choir based in Burton.
If you would like to join us then please contact
Val Still on 07799 246415



Burton Tennis Club

Welcomes new members www.burtontennisclub.co.uk
Social tennis / league matches
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 Burton Memorial Hall
Thurs 6.15pm Burton Morewood School
Contact: John 01524 781707 or 07712686298



Scottish Country Dance Group

Meets at Storth Village Hall on Tuesdays from 7.00pm. Beginners welcome. Contact Rosanne Sagar on 07791 545560, 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.
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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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 16th October, 7.30pm
BMH

OUT OF HOURS PHARMACY SERVICE

Ash Trees Pharmacy

Market Street, Carnforth

Monday to Friday 8am to 10pm

Saturday 9am to 6.30pm

Sunday 9am to 6pm

Tel: 01524 727877 - Fax: 01524 730421

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

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

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OCTOBER

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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

Fri 3rd and Sat 4th - Burton Amateur Dramatic Society - 'A Frighful
Evening' - 7.30pm BMH

Sat 4th - Burton Fell Walkers - 8.30am - Birks and Arnison Crag

Mon 6th - Book Drop and Coffee Morning - 10-11am - BMH

Wed 8th - Burton Lunch Club - Royal Oak

Wed 8th - Quiz Night - 8pm - Royal Oak

Thurs 16th - Parish Council - 7.30pm - BMH

Sat 18th - Welcome Day, Plant Sale and Coffee Morning - 10-11.30am -
BMH

Sat 18th - Lego Builders Family Event - 10-11.30am - Burton Morewood
School

Sat 18th - Singer Rachel Mercer - 2-4pm - BMH

Mon 20th - Burton and Holme District Local History Society - 7.30pm -
BMH

Tues 21st - Burton News Committee Meeting - 7pm - BMH

Wed 22nd - Burton Fell Walkers - 10am - Halecat

Thurs 23rd - Fine Dining Event - Royal Oak

Sat 25th - Singer Brendan Cleary - 8-10pm - Royal Oak

Sat 25th - Autumn Fair and Coffee Morning in aid of St James' Church -
10-12pm - BMH