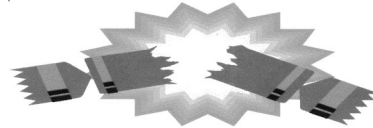


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Dear BN,

### IN DEFENCE OF OUR MEALS!

No doubt you will have heard the media comments and read the newspaper reports regarding school meals. We would like to take the opportunity to put the other side of the tale.

In our school all bread buns and pizza bases are freshly made on the premises. The meat used in pies, cottage pies, mince and dumplings etc is fresh from a reputable butcher. The cheese in our homemade cheese flan, cheese buns etc is not processed. The fish is occasionally fish fingers but we regularly serve breaded Pollock fillets. Chips are freshly made not frozen and served once a week on a Wednesday (we serve most dinners on this day).

Fresh vegetables are served each day and fruit is an option on a daily basis with yoghurts available most days. Once a week we serve milk puddings or a custard option is available three days a week. Tray bakes etc are freshly made and we often have a fruit pudding such as crumble available.

How many households can say they offer this variety of food on a weekly basis?

Anyone still not convinced is welcome to come and speak to us at the kitchen.

Sandy Jackson, Susan Shipperd and Helen Dawson.

Dear BN,

### Thank you Heartwatch Team

Kelly and Mo Witham would like to thank the *Burton Heartwatch First Responders* for attending to their son Nick when he fell seriously ill with food poisoning last month. He was having breathing difficulties and was in some distress. *Burton First Responders* were there within minutes and provided Nick with much needed comfort and reassurance until the ambulance arrived. Nick was kept in hospital and was given 5 bags of saline, and 2 of antibiotics, and was allowed home the following day. Nick was very grateful for the attention he received. We all know how dangerous food poisoning can be, and we're happy to say he has made a full recovery. We feel very lucky indeed to have this service in our village.

Mo, Kelly, and Nick Witham

### BN on Tape!



A reminder that *Burton News* can be obtained on audio tape for those with a visual impairment.

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### REMINDER . . .

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at night**



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# Thanks!

Burton Allstars would like to thank Anne and Barry (joint editors of BN) for the wonderful photos of their concert in Manchester displayed in Bryn the butchers window. A brilliant memory of an unforgettable experience! Thanks also to Bryn for showing them.

On a serious note... Rehearsals for the next concert have started for real now, every Sunday afternoon from 2 till 5 pm. ALL Allstars are expected to be there, unless specifically told otherwise by Bill W. Excuses of going fishing, or to see the mother in law not accepted !!

Mo and Kelly 

# Happy 40<sup>th</sup> Birthday!

Congratulations to my husband Chris Dodds on his 40<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

Have a fantastic day!

All our love Lisa, Adam & Lauren XXX



# Congratulations!

Congratulations on the engagement of Simon Nodder to Kathy Snyder who is from Canada.



They met in the New Year at Capernwray Hall and their wedding will take place at St James Church, Burton, on the 10<sup>th</sup> January 2004. May God richly bless their lives together.

# Thanking our Sponsors

Thank you to all of you who kindly offered to sponsor us on *The Great North Run* at Newcastle. We raised £240 which is being split between *Cancercare* and *St. James Church* heating fund. Maddy raised a further £120 for *Cancercare* at school. Your generosity was fantastic and we are sure the money will be well used.

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## Holme and District Local History Society

### New Book Update

The book, "*Burton-in-Kendal, Clawthorpe & Dalton - Photographic Memories*", by Kath Hayhurst, is still at the printers. We hope to have it for sale mid-November at £8 per copy. It will make an ideal Christmas present for anyone interested in pictures of the parish.

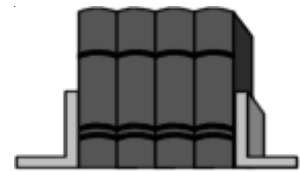
The village was very fortunate in having a succession of professional photographers. The first, John Francis Sutcliffe, then his widow, Elizabeth Eleanor. Also Charles Rowbotham and his son Walter Wilkinson Rowbotham, and finally Beatrice Sarah Corless. All of them lived at one time on the East Side of Burton Square.

In the book there are lots of views, streets and buildings. Animals were popular subjects, especially prize winners, but also if they were about to be slaughtered! Weddings, village events and special gatherings in the Square are included.

I have had a lot of help from fellow members Graham Caley and Dorothy Spencer, and it would not have been possible without the assistance of many people from the village past and present.

We hope you will buy a copy or two and enjoy reminiscing.

K.M.H.



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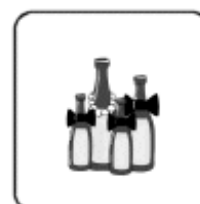
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To bring the residents of Burton up to date, it has been a quiet year so far, but the team have responded to each 999 call from the Ambulance Service. Yet another local team will be in operation from 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 2004 - Milnthorpe with Heversham which should relieve the team from Holme from travelling out of their area.

Many thanks to the "Royal" for continuing to allow us use of the dining room.

Susan Hargreaves, Tel: 781273

## BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

The afternoon walk is on Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> November in Silverdale.

We meet in the Car Park at Burton Memorial Hall at 1.00 p.m. so that people can arrange lifts and share transport to the starting point. The walk will be less than 5 miles and at a gentle pace.

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# OUTDOORS

A rare sighting of some special animal in the countryside is something you never forget. It's like a revelation and all the better for having nothing to do with gods or angels, or heaven or hell, because it's an encounter with real creatures in the real world. I'll never forget walking down from the mountains in the Italian Dolomites on an August day in 1982. I had just been saying to Anne, *'What I'd really like is to come across a species I've never seen before.'* Minutes later a spotted deer trotted out from the woods, brown and graceful. It cantered across the glade and disappeared into dense trees.

I remembered this yet again when I read in the British Trust for Ornithology News for October/November, *'An exciting event was the receipt of two records of tree-nesting by Peregrines, at widely separated geographical locations. Tree-nesting Peregrines are rare in the UK'*. Well, one day in the early Eighties I was climbing by myself amongst the small crags at Calf How. This is half a mile beyond Kentmere village. On the OS map it's called Scale or Scale Knotts. Ten minutes' walk above the track I was clawing my way up a short rock-face stained green because it's overgrown by a holly. The climbing was more painful than difficult - the prickles were stabbing me through my clothes.



A clattering sounded amongst the branches. I looked right and saw a peregrine jetting off horizontally into the air-space of the dale. In its nest of twigs there were nine of the typical oval eggs, buff and streaked with reddish-brown.

All this was amazing, partly because I'd got to within four feet of the bird, partly because there were nine eggs instead of the usual three or four, and partly because peregrines usually nest in the merest scratched-out hollow on a ledge. Had this bird laid twice as many eggs as usual because it felt more secure in a basket of twigs? (Probably an old raven's nest.) The next time I got near a peregrine was on June 6 1986, on Striddle Crag on the western slope of Fleetwith Pike, Buttermere. Again I was alone - checking routes for the Fell & Rock Climbing Club guide (1987 edition). As I pulled up a rough rock wall on Mark's Route, I looked rightward into an overhung ledge like a letterbox-shaped cave. A peregrine shot out into the air, leaving four eggs on the dry dust of the rock-shelf. The bird zig-zagged off into the air-space above Gatesgarth Beck like a bolt of grey lightning and shrank in size like a sudden reverse zoom on camera.

In both cases being alone was the thing. If you're chatting to a partner, or two pairs of boots are clumping about, all the more likely that the animal will either lie low or else flee before you get near it. My other best sighting of peregrines was less intimate, equally unforgettable. The following day, as I climbed Carnival on Birkness Combe

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above Buttermere with Rick Graham who has the Rock & Run shop in Ambleside, two peregrines fell and flew downwards past us at a height of about fifty metres up the cliff. Fell because they were letting themselves plummet in some sort of wild courtship play. Flew because now and again the birds suddenly jinked out of the plunge in a wing-wrenching manouevre, cavorted sideways, then plunged again They were perhaps fifteen feet from us. And on June 4 1989, about to climb The Minotaur on Buckbarrow, Longsledale, with Rob Crawshaw, I looked up at the skyline and saw in silhouette two peregrines coupling, the tiercel treading the falcon, in an indelible image of wild life in action.

Other moments have been as fine. Early one winter morning Anne and I counted twenty-six herons perching in the trees near where the Bela flows into the Kent, their wings half-spread to thaw out after a frosty night. For perhaps two seconds, twenty years ago, an American bald eagle flew across a gap in the pines above Granite Falls near Everett, Washington State, its head snow-white against the blue. Half an hour later a porcupine scuttled off into the undergrowth, rattling its piebald quills. Ten years ago, off Cape Point, South Africa, seals and sea-lions seemed to dance as they jumped out of the choppy foam at the exact point where the Mozambique Current flowing south from the Equator meets the Benguela Current flowing up from Antarctica. At such moments you're in the presence of sheer animal energy, whether playful or self-preserving, and you feel yourself

quicken with an awareness of your likeness to other animals and also the difference.

DAVID CRAIG



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Tel: 015395 63694**

Not such a waste! Congratulations to you all for ensuring that the new re-cycling scheme (about which I expressed anxieties in September) has been a great success. I wish to thank especially people who have had problems which have not been resolved quickly enough. Although I've had about 30 enquiries and complaints everybody has been very polite and almost all have approved the principles behind the scheme.

As on the 15 Oct. South Lakeland's annual recycling target of 25% had been exceeded. Since the scheme started on 8 September the Council has collected 70 tonnes of paper, 2 tonnes of glass and cans and 105 tonnes of green waste. This amounts to 45% and is equal to the highest performing authority in the UK. Many people are worried about using the Lancashire bring-site at Camforth. Some Cumbrians have been turned away but others - including me - have found the attendants to be very helpful. By and large if you go to the tip in a car no questions are asked but vans and trailers may be refused. I have not heard of



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any 'official' ban on Cumbrian residents using Lancashire facilities but I will seek clarification. Cynically, I wonder if Lancashire might actually want Cumbrian residents to use their site in order to increase their recycling statistics!

The results of SLDC's Comprehensive Performance Assessment have just been announced. The good news is that the Council's financial management was praised for having 'willing staff and partners'. SLDC being one of the few Councils to have become debt free without having to sell its tenanted

Council Houses was acknowledged. Council House maintenance and tenant landlord relations are good. Moreover 90% of users are satisfied with our benefit services. The bad news is that SLDC only got a 'weak' report for 'priority planning', strategic and future planning. The 'inspectors' implied that SLDC lacks 'drive' because we are a 'hung' council where no single party has ever had over all control. Hence all parties have shared in the administration and, unlike on Cumbria County Council, there is no opposition. I believe that most people prefer the District Council to keep party politics to a minimum; but I do accept that an 'all party' administration can lead to vagueness and compromises. Even so I hope

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that we don't have to go over to a 'ruling' coalition with an official opposition. As always please let me know what you think.

As Chairman of Cumbria's Learning and Recreation Scrutiny Panel much of my County work has concentrated on education. Our School's admissions forum heard worrying demographic statistics about surplus school places. Because of falling birth rates the County's Primary School numbers will drop from 39,000 in 2003 to 35,000 in 2007. Over the same period Secondary numbers will reduce from 37,000 to 35,000. By 2015 we will not need 30% of our current school places. The County's target is to have no more than 10% of surplus places but even this excess could be regarded as wasteful. As I stressed during the debate over the closure of Lowick School every pound spent on surplus or dear school places means proportionately less money for Morewood and QES. Fortunately in our part of Cumbria we have a growing population but on the west coast - Barrow, Whitehaven and Workington - school rolls are falling: so bitter and controversial school closures and amalgamations are bound to be on the agenda.

In education we are implementing a Healthy Schools initiative. This means more than promoting good diet, exercise and drugs awareness etc, (which are already part of the National Curriculum) but also involves social

problems like Teenage Pregnancies, bullying of pupils and staff, equality issues, access to buildings and services, 'challenging' pupils, parental support and rural isolation. Locally, Morewood, Holme, Queen Elizabeth's and Beetham schools are already involved; Heversham, Dallam and Endmoor are waiting for 'accreditation'. As regards specific health promotion the County is concentrating on schools where over 20% of pupils are eligible for free meals. Except for one Kendal primary school all these schools are in the west of the County. Currently about 8% of our local children are eligible for free meals. Reports that the nation spends less than half the cost of a prison meal on a school dinner have increased incentives for us to try and improve this important service without adding too much to the Council Tax. But there will be more on the Budget next month!!!

*Roger Bingham*

## BURTON-IN-KENDAL PARISH COUNCIL

The **Parish Council** meets every month on the third Thursday in the month at 7.30 pm in the Memorial Hall. Members of the public are always welcome to observe the proceedings. At each meeting there will be an opportunity for members of the public to voice their concerns, under agenda item 'Open Forum'. The Parish Council hopes that parishioners will take advantage of this. Minutes of the last meeting are always available on the Parish Council noticeboard outside the Memorial Hall.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT  
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## CHIROPODIST HOME VISITS

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## Boys Brigade News 1<sup>st</sup> Burton Company

### Time for more BB news!

Fishing off Dartmouth was again one of the highlights of our Camp/Holiday in Devon, together with the Midnight Hike, Ten Pin Bowling and a great Camp Concert on the last night from the wealth of talent on display! It was also good to have Philip and Martin Garner with us. Many thanks to a very hard-working team.

On Enrolment for the new session we have over 40 Boys in Anchors, Juniors and Seniors, and we're looking forward to our first challenge in the local area with the Indoor Five-a-Side Football at the Lancaster Grammar School Sports Hall on 1<sup>st</sup> November. The real challenge

follows the following Saturday, with the Under-14s going to Hartlepool to meet four other Companies in the National Five-a-Side Football.

National Chess Competitions are at Southport on 14<sup>th</sup> November, and the National Masterteam Quiz is at Carlisle on 22<sup>nd</sup> November. We have a Bye in National Table Tennis until January, but the Team are shaping up well under the excellent instruction of Chris Jones. We wish all our Teams every success.

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award: Our team of Michael Gregory, John Liverance, Callum Stevenson, Mark Lee, Maddy Jones and Becky Thornton have been working hard in preparation and we wish them well as they traverse Shap to Langdale over the weekend 31<sup>st</sup> October-1<sup>st</sup> November with a view to completing the Gold Expedition in August 2004.

D J Mills for the BB Team

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## Cumbria Police News Stay Secure!


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Please DO NOT make this a Happy Christmas for the thief and burglar. As always Christmas has suddenly arrived upon us. It is the time of year when it is usual to have more money at home, presents to give and presents received,

frantic shopping in crowded centres and transporting the purchases from A to B. So, do not leave presents on display either at home or in the car - although presents around the tree look the part, a glance through the window usually shows them highlighted by the Christmas tree lights! Put parcels and packages in the car boot, and do not leave the car unattended for hours on end with valuables inside. Park in a well lit, busy area. When shopping, be aware of who is in your vicinity, do not leave handbags and purses on view or easily accessible to a thief, pickpocket or bag snatcher. Be careful at cash points, try and use them in daylight at busy times. Remember to completely destroy all your credit card receipts, and not just throw them away, and never lose sight of your credit card when paying for items, food or petrol etc. All these seemingly small points can make a difference to your Christmas.

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# Bowls

## Burton Bowling Club

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Congratulations also to Margaret Siverns and her squad who were pipped to the post on the last game of the season by Kirkby Lonsdale in the Friday evening *South Lakeland Rural Bowling League*, well done to you all.

Our team in the end of season *David Skidmore Floodlit Trophy* (doubles) succeeded in defeating Crosthwaite and Milnthorpe in the preliminary rounds, and Allithwaite (last year's winner) in the Semi Final, all played on our own green. October 3<sup>rd</sup> we travelled to Kirkby Lonsdale, this year's host, for the final to play the Kings Arms Hale, under what can only be described as adequate lighting. We were not a match for the Kings Arms Hale team and lost the final 3 games to 1, again congratulations to the team. Next year we host the preliminary rounds and the final and will be hunting that trophy!!

Our club competitions came to a close in September with the *Tom Burton Memorial Trophy*. Eight of our senior members, in bright sunshine, competed in a knock out competition; in the semi finals Gordon Stuart defeated David Craig (2002 Champion) 21-19 and Arthur Metcalfe defeated John Wood 21-16. The final was keenly contested with Gordon Stuart being the eventual champion defeating Arthur Metcalfe 21-10.

The other competitions which were contested over the season were won by - Mens Singles - Jonathan Barker, Mens Doubles - Dick Gott and Jonathan Barker, Ladies Singles - Margaret Siverns, Mixed Doubles - Jim and May Reid. The Ladies Doubles unfortunately did not get played.

Simon Clark and Chris Taylor, in atrocious heavy rain, represented the club at Ingleborough for the *Kendal and District Division 4 Merits Championship*. Chris suffered an early defeat in the first round, Simon had better fortune with some good bowling, only to be defeated in the semi finals, well played Simon. The following day, Burton, in much better weather, hosted the *Division 4 Merits Championship* (the premier bowlers), along with a large number of supporters from other clubs we watched some cracking crown green bowling, contested by 22 players, with Dave Nelson of Victoria (Kendal) finally coming from behind with the last Jack to defeat Norman Nevinson of Abbott Hall (Kendal) in the final 21-20

To end our bowling season our first *Floodlit Open Doubles Competition*, sponsored kindly by Mossdale Service Station, was played over four qualifying nights. The final 8 pairs contesting the finals on Saturday September 27<sup>th</sup>, again very skilful bowling from some of our county players was enjoyed by an enthusiastic crowd (a county player commented "*The floodlights are like Old Trafford*" one of the best in the County). Martin and Alan Gilpin of Hale beat Wayne Downham and Peter Woodruff of Lancaster 21-8

Finally to the School children and any junior members, we will have 10x sets of junior woods for you to use next season, courtesy of the *Kent Estuary Forum Grant*.

Hedley Stephens,  
Club Secretary.

## Burton 10K & Fun Run October

On Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> October our prayers for fine weather were answered, giving much needed encouragement to the 90 runners and also to the spectators who came to cheer them on. Every 10K runner was rewarded with a medal, a mug (designed by Philip Humphreys), a key ring, Quiggin's mintcake, Asda water and a can of Vimto. The Fun runners each received a Tshirt, mintcake, certificate, water and Vimto. Chances of prize winning were high no matter how good you were, as several runners went away with spot prizes ranging from wine, Reebok T shirts to sports bags.

This year the 10K main winner was Paul Muller from Blackpool who didn't quite beat the record set by Tom Tippett last year. First lady was Paula Holland from Holme - it was good to see so many local runners having a successful run.

The Fun Run winner was Patrick Vicary followed close by Marcus Nicholson. Girl winner was Abby Bland, second was Roisin Trant. Fantastic speeds on all accounts. Burton Recreation Trust would like to thank all those that helped on the day. We raised approximately £400 towards the upkeep of our village facilities and would like to say a big thank you to our sponsors listed below:

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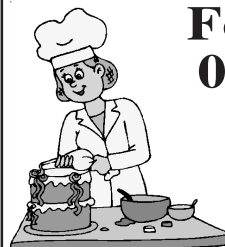
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## HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

### "They shall not grow old ..."

November is the time for Remembrance which this year has been reinforced by recent commemorations for 9/11, the Bali atrocity and the Iraq 'War'. Post conflict Remembrance ceremonies date only from the First World War. There were no Remembrance days after the Napoleonic, Crimean or Boer Wars. But the Great War of 1914-18 (or 19) was different because the 750,000 'fallen' of the 'lost generation' constituted Britain's greatest massacre.

Burton 'lost' L. Shorland Ball and J. Robinson in 1916, W. E. Crayston, J. Crayston, R. H. Braithwaite, A. Baldwin, J. H. Braithwaite, T. Hutchinson in 1917, H. Metcalf, T. Horsman, T.E. Armer, L.H. Nutter, M. McGrath, J. W. Robinson in 1918 and E. Baldwin in 1919.

In an almost unique way Burton commemorated not just the 'fallen' but also 'all who served' by installing photographs in the Church Porch of the 92 'Burton Lads' (there were no combatant 'lasses') who had gone to war. The sepia photos mouldered in the porch until 1976 when, at the instigation of the Chairman of the Burton Poppy Appeal Harry S. Barnes, they were collected into an album. At that time Miss 'Tartar' Bainbridge and Mrs Lucy Crayston identified those whose names were missing except for 4 men. Later when the album was removed for safer keeping

from the Vestry to the County Archives Kath Hayhurst, Judith Ellis and other members of the History Society acquired further information.

I have had a recent look at our Great War Album. Although most of the 'lads' were under 25 many look much older. As far as I can judge all were soldiers except for Frederick Blamire who was in the Royal Flying Corps. Most appear to have served in either the Border or the Kings Own Regiments. 80% ranked as Pte. - Private - but several were Dve. - driver. Almost all are studio photographs and none are taken on the battle field.

The first face in the album is a heavily moustached Harry Airey. He is followed by Francis W. Altham, who wears Red Cross badges, Ernest Armer standing by a Union Flag, Oliver Armer with a long swagger stick, Richard Atkinson with a knobby bamboo cane, Sergt. Fred Bainbridge in riding breeches and pith helmet and Farrier Sergeant Richard Bainbridge with walrus whiskers. There then follow three brothers: Lt. Eric, Capt. Francis, Second Lt. Frank Shorland-Ball who lived at Under Fell (a site now occupied by Mowbray Drive). Pte. 'Roumaine' C. Barrow has his arm in a sling; Lt. Cpl. Joseph T. Barton stands in front of a backcloth depicting a palace, while Quarter Master Sergeant Robert Bell is posed so that

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his three stripes can be seen on both his arms. Oswald Blamire wears shorts and carries a revolver while Reginald Blamire lounges in an arm chair and Walter Blamire stick in hands stands against a brick wall. A smiling Charles Bush squats on a garden bench while Harry Bush perches on a carved dining chair. Cpl. Harold Chalmers is snapped by an asbestos shed.

The Craystons were already one of Burton's largest families: so we see a smiling John Crayston, a moustached William and a Mathew with a shock of black hair while that generation's Charles Crayston is a spit image of a later member of the family. The Craystons also provided Burton's most splendidly arrayed soldier in Trooper Tom who sports a polished breastplate and a plumed helmet. J. E Crayston leans on a curving stick but J. Crosthwaite has his foot on a seat which has a carved heart on it. Corporal J.H. Wadeson looks 50 but W.H. Ellis looks 16 despite wearing a kilt and an outsized sporran. Pte. Horsman is heavily built and David? Knowles looks frightened. Lance Corporal Metcalf, Brian Moss, J. and M. Baldwin can barely be seen on the faded card and Corporal W. Badley has a mildewed halo. Next to him T. A. Nixon has an eagle eye and handlebar moustache while A. Baldwin and Jack Bainbridge, V. Wilding and Bombardier Jack Bainbridge (who has a centre parting) and a smug looking J.M. Crowther are clear. Miles Rogerson seems bored and Walter Rowbottom sad while H. Ballard, Harry and W.H. Braithwaite grin merrily. Driver Harry Slack stands by an aspidistra. Edward Wilkinson is the only soldier wearing spectacles. There are two Robert Dixons one with his tunic smothered in bulging pouches (what was in them?) and the other in a rough looking uniform. William Dixon is cheerful and big-eared Thomas J. Dobson is sad. Aaron Docker is in a Colonial Uniform and Corporal Harry Eccles looks far from smart. Herbert Eccles (whom I remember as bald) has curly hair. Thomas Eccles stands by an unmilitary potted palm but John Eccles is resplendent in a



braided Red Coat. Sergt. A. Johnson Ellis looks cockily authoritarian. Sapper Fred Gee, unusually, is shown in profile and Corporal Walter Gee stands by yet another palm. Lance Cpl. Harry Hoggarth juts his chin out aggressively; Driver Francis Haworth wears riding breeches and George Hutchinson looks at least 45. As posed by the photographer Gunner Tom Hutchinson looks camp with his hand on his hip. Capt. S. Roy Marsden proclaims his rank by leaning on a stick with his gloves in his hand but Michael MacGrath is all rough hands and bushy eyebrows. George Marshall has a pencil thin moustache and Edmund Metcalf wears the kilt of a Highland Regiment. Lance Corporal Herbert Proctor stands by a tent, Harry Reed smiles shyly but Grosvenor W. Read sits proudly on a throne. Pioneer Tom Rider looks more like a granddad than a 'lad', Gunner James Robinson has ruffled puttees (i.e. the 'bandages' they wore between boots and breeches). John Robinson smiles, William Robinson is serious and Lance Corporal Arnold Robinson and Thomas Wood wear long coats. Jimmy Wood has a wild quiff protruding from under his cap and a faded Fred Wilkinson leans back in a chair. Victor Wilkinson's photo has disappeared except for his face. Another soldier is identified only as 'Wood-Barker House'. Number 57 is not named but he has a local face - possibly a Read while number 55 is an anonymous sergeant.

My favourite photos are of H. Marsden who leans against an enormous motor bike and Quarter Master Sergeant Edward Wadeson who is standing next to a half view of an unidentified FANY (First Aid Nursing Yeomanry) - the only female in Burton's First World War Album. Was romance indicated? We may never know - but at least we do know what Burton's 1914 -18 warriors looked like - so that in a small way "We will Remember them".

*Roger Bingham*

**Remembrance Sunday: November 9<sup>th</sup>**  
**“Wear Your Poppy With Pride!”**

## Services at St James' Burton and Holy Trinity Holme



# November

### November 2<sup>nd</sup>

- 9-30 Holy Communion (ASB) at Burton
- 11-00 Holy Communion (ASB) at Holme
- 6-30 Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

### November 9<sup>th</sup>

- 8-00 Holy Communion (BCP) at Holme
- 9-30 Family Service at Burton
- 11-00 Family Service at Holme
- 6-30 Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

### November 16<sup>th</sup>

- 9-30 Holy Communion (ASB) at Burton
- 11-00 Holy Communion (ASB) at Holme
- 6-30 Evening Praise (BCP) at Burton

### November 23<sup>rd</sup>

- 9-30 Memorial Hall Service at Burton
- 9-30 Morning Prayer (BCP) at Burton
- 11-00 Morning Prayer at Holme
- 6-30 Holy Communion (BCP) at Burton

### November 30<sup>th</sup>

- 10-00 Joint Christingle Service at Holme  
NO MORNING SERVICE AT BURTON
- 6-30 Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

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30 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Arthur Prady & Margaret Prady
7 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Jean Hardwick & Andrew Hardwick

### Church Cleaning rota:

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9 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Judith Ellis & Norah Hayhurst	5
16 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Jean Hardwick & Julie Gregory	6
23 <sup>rd</sup> Nov	Sheila Brownsord & Margaret Prady	7
30 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Molly Long & Alison Flanders	1
7 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Barbara Ludlam & Anne Guy	2

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*The Vicar writes...*

## "Billy Whizz's Two Conversions"

Jason Robinson is fast. Very fast. They call him Billy Whizz. No one in rugby is quicker off the mark. He's a vital member of the England squad attempting to win the World Cup in Australia. Amazingly, he only started playing rugby union three years ago. It was in October 2000 that he converted from the 13-man game of rugby league to the 15-man game of union. It was a major decision for Robinson, but not the most important one he has made in his life. That came in 1995 after a childhood and young adulthood of misery and big mistakes.

As a child, his home life in inner-city Leeds was far from happy. *"There was bloodshed and screaming rows,"* he says. *"An air of menace pervaded that house."* His step-father was hard-drinking and hard-hitting. His brothers picked on each other and on the young Jason. According to Robinson, home was a battleground.

Rugby League provided an escape from his domestic nightmare and an outlet for his pent-up aggression. His talent for the game was obvious. Aged 16, he was offered a contract with Wigan. That was in 1992. By 1995, he was one of the best rugby league players in the country. But the problems of his childhood remained with him. He was drinking heavily, partying all night and had got two women pregnant. He was facing charges for assault, affray and criminal damage and beneath the confident public image, he was desperately lonely. It was all too much.

*"I took a large kitchen knife and held it to my wrist,"* he says. *"I was so low, so disappointed, so empty. I wanted to end it all. Get away from it all."* Something stopped him from taking his life and the next day, encouraged by the Christian witness of his team-mate Va'aiga Tuigamala, he went to see two mutual friends, Anne and John Strickland. Through their help and guidance, he made the best decision of his life and decided to follow Jesus Christ. *"I allowed the Lord to enter my life and felt a burden lift from my shoulders,"* he says. A

relationship with Jesus Christ has changed Jason Robinson's life. Today, he is immensely happy and contented.

His story is a tale of two conversions. One conversion involved a change from one type of rugby to another - a big transition in rugby terms. The other, however, involved a much more radical change of eternal significance. The Bible describes it in various ways: a conversion from darkness to light; from guilt and condemnation to forgiveness; from slavery in sin to freedom in Christ; from being dead in sin to being alive to God; from being an enemy of God to being His friend; from travelling on the broad road that leads to destruction to the narrow road that leads to life. It's a conversion we all need regardless of our background and circumstances because, as the Bible says, *"we've all sinned."* It's a conversion that only Jesus can bring about by virtue of His death and resurrection on our behalf. It's a change He offers to all. Jason Robinson took Him up on His offer. He was not disappointed. Nor will you be. Why not accept Jesus' offer of conversion?

*Paul*

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# 27TH ANNUAL ONION SHOW

October 5<sup>th</sup> Kings Arms, Burton

## Going going gone for a Burton

If you've noticed your neighbours making rather a lot of soup over the last couple of weeks, then they've probably been to Burton's annual onion fest.

On a cold autumn morning, gardeners throughout the village collided with fun runners as they did a wheelbarrow dash down to the Kings Arms to deliver prized specimens of fruit and veg before the midday deadline.

Shortly before the judging a rumour went around that Asda had run out of purple sprouting broccoli, and a grown man was found sobbing into his green fingers at the size of a fellow competitor's leeks. And when the auction began there were few dry eyes in the house as every onion in the village made its way from the car park to the busy hammer of the day's auctioneer John Long.

When bidding for the first lot (yes you guessed it...an onion) went into double figures, it was clear this was going to be a good year. Never has a raw vegetable been so sought after as villagers screamed over one another in desperate bids to pay a tenner for Bob Mason's beetroot or take the shirt off their back for Mike Earl's carrots.

It wasn't clear whether the crowd in the pub were increasingly generous or just increasingly drunk, but no one cared anyway until it was all over and they had to write the cheque. Even the village schoolchildren did their bit; persuading entertainer Rob Falcon to part with seventy quid for a cake and hand it out to the mob. At one moment there was outrage when an onion fell short of its' reserve price of seven

pounds; but a collective sigh of relief spread through the pub when the punters realized that the bidding hadn't ended; the auctioneer had just fallen over.

And when the hammer finally fell on special lot 37, one man and his wife left quickly with a big one and a smile. You know who you are!

We raised a record two thousand seven hundred pounds which will be split equally between the Macmillan Nurses charity, in memory of Pete Sandham who died earlier this year, and the children of Burton.

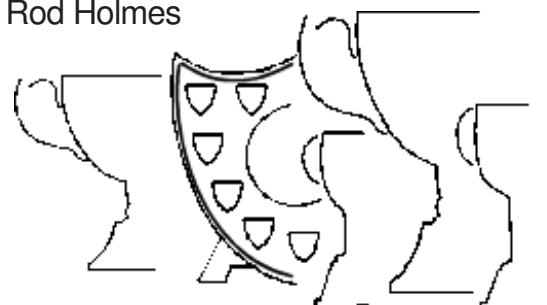
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## Children's Classes Winners

	up to Year 2	Years 3-6
<b>Vegetable Animal</b>		
1 <sup>st</sup>	Harry Still	Jessica Burrell
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Georgia Wilson	Emily Wilson
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Lucy Burrell	Pascal Ainsworth
<b>Miniature Garden</b>		
1 <sup>st</sup>	Georgia Wilson	Liam Irvine
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Harry Still	Emily Wilson
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Pascal Ainsworth	Sian Irvine
<b>Autumn Collage</b>		
1 <sup>st</sup>	Lucy Mather	Harry Fawcett
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Jack Fawcett	Issy B
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Gabby Lawson	Emily Wilson

## Judges

Mr and Mrs Rod Holmes



## Trophy Winners

### 3 Dressed Onions

1<sup>st</sup> Andy Bailey [Lockwood Cup]

2<sup>nd</sup> David Harbach

3<sup>rd</sup> Alan Jackson

### 3 Leeks

1<sup>st</sup> Brian Martin [Tom Burton Memorial Trophy]

2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin

3<sup>rd</sup> David Crayston

### 3 Onion Sets

1<sup>st</sup> Alan Jackson [Millennium Cup]

2<sup>nd</sup> Alan Jackson

3<sup>rd</sup> Alan Jackson

### 2 Cabbages

1<sup>st</sup> Brian Martin [Mitchell Tankard]

2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin

3<sup>rd</sup> Andy Bailey

### 2 Cauliflowers

1<sup>st</sup> David Harbach [Mitchell Tankard]

2<sup>nd</sup> John Long

3<sup>rd</sup> Val Still

### 3 Beetroot

1<sup>st</sup> Tod Brook [Bob Mason Trophy]

2<sup>nd</sup> Tod Brook

3<sup>rd</sup> Brian Martin

### 3 Carrots

1<sup>st</sup> Bob Mason [Yvonne Caradice Shield]

2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin

3<sup>rd</sup> Brian Martin

### 3 Salad Veg

1<sup>st</sup> John Long [Burton Garage Cup]

2<sup>nd</sup> David Harbach

3<sup>rd</sup> John Long

### 3 Vegetables

1<sup>st</sup> Tod Brook [Sports Committee Cup]

2<sup>nd</sup> Alan Jackson

3<sup>rd</sup> Brian Martin

### 5 Vegetables

1<sup>st</sup> John Long [Anderson Trophy]

2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin

3<sup>rd</sup> Pauline Hartley

### Heaviest Onion

2.6kg Alan Jackson [Mitchell Cup]

### 5 Dessert Apples

1<sup>st</sup> Judith Ellis [Mitchell Tankard]

2<sup>nd</sup> Judith Ellis

3<sup>rd</sup> Judith Ellis

### 5 Cooking Apples

1<sup>st</sup> David Harbach [David Crayston Cup]

2<sup>nd</sup> David Crayston

3<sup>rd</sup> Rebecca Mayne

### Pot Plant

1<sup>st</sup> Brenda Pritchard [Lockwood Rose Bowl]

2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin

3<sup>rd</sup> Roy Healey

### Vase of Flowers

1<sup>st</sup> Brenda Pritchard [Burton Thistle Cup]

2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin

3<sup>rd</sup> John Long

### Vase of Dahlias

1<sup>st</sup> Brian Martin [Burton School Cup]

2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin

3<sup>rd</sup> Brenda Pritchard

### 3 Chrysanthemums

1<sup>st</sup> Roy Healey [Frank Wilson Rose Bowl]

2<sup>nd</sup> Roy Healey

3<sup>rd</sup> Roy Healey

### Chocolate Cake

1<sup>st</sup> Yvonne Healey [Gateaux Cup]

2<sup>nd</sup> Lesley Mayne

3<sup>rd</sup> John Long

### Fruit Pie

1<sup>st</sup> Judith Ellis [Mitchell Tankard]

2<sup>nd</sup> Yvonne Healey

3<sup>rd</sup> Andy Bailey

### Sponge Cake

1<sup>st</sup> Linda Wilson [Mitchell Tankard]

2<sup>nd</sup> Wendy Barker

3<sup>rd</sup> Wendy Barker

### Shortbread Biscuits

1<sup>st</sup> Mike Earl [Mitchell Tankard]

2<sup>nd</sup> John Long

3<sup>rd</sup> Wendy Barker

### Currant Pasty

1<sup>st</sup> Mike Earl [Mitchell Tankard]

2<sup>nd</sup> Mike Earl

3<sup>rd</sup> Linda Wilson

### Most Points in Show

Brian Martin

[Williamson Trophy]

### Best Exhibit in Show

Brian Martin

[Peter Sandham Memorial Trophy]

## Onion Show Thank You's

We would like to send our grateful thanks to: Mike and Zoe of the Kings Arms for all their help and support on this their first Onion Show, Rod and Cath Holmes our judges, Keith and Harry Still for erecting the marquees, Roger and Jackie for the loan of the marquees, the Sports Committee for helping with the setting up and dismantling of the Show, Sports Committee ladies for collecting the money and the competitions, Paul Rogers and David Harbach for organising the portering of produce, Jonathan Barker and Mitchells for the Mitchell Tankards, all our Sponsors who sponsored classes and prize money in the Show, Sue Williamson and her team for selling and organising the Raffle Tickets, Dave Williamson for his help through the year, and our Publicity Material, everyone who gave donations to the Show for raffle and auction, our exhibitors for the fantastic produce on display and all the work which goes in to

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produce it, Barbara and Molly for their long-standing support and patience, Judith Sandham and family for the Peter Sandham Memorial Trophy, and last but not least, everyone who came and spent their valuable money to raise such a magnificent sum of money for Macmillan Nurses and Burton Sports Committee.

Mike Earl and John Long.



*Above: Mike Nelson of the Kings Arms, Mike Earl and John Long with some of the prize-winning onions and leeks at the Annual Onion Show held on 5<sup>th</sup> October*

## Burton News Summer Poetry Prize Winner



*Author of the winning poem, Vickie Brooks, receiving her Poetry Prize from teacher, Mrs Lesley Pratt, at the Burton Morewood School Show Assembly recently. Vickie also read out her poem to the school.*

*(See Oct edition of BN for full story)*

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Due to concerns over incidents taking place in Burton on Friday evenings, an emergency committee meeting was held to decide what action the *Youth Club* could take to ensure that our members are provided with a safe environment. *Burton Youth Club* are not responsible for anything happening outside of our designated areas, namely the multi-use games area and the village hall.

We have decided to write to all parents of children who attend *Youth Club* outlining our plans to enforce the Code of Conduct using the yellow/red card system with restricted entry for members, and also to ensure the signing into and out of *Youth Club* is adhered to. From now onwards there will be 2 committee members on duty each week to give better support to parent volunteers.

We are also obtaining help from the *South Lakes Youth Support Team* and intend inviting the *Community Police* to visit *Youth Club* and 'connect' with our young people in a positive way. So now it is over to the parents and young people of the village – they are too good to lose!!!

Sarah Jones



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## An Opinion....

### **JOBS FOR THE GIRLS?**

Comments on the goings-on of the  
Parish Council

Under a new scheme (*Westmorland Gazette* Oct.10<sup>th</sup>, "*Parishes turn down Pay Offer.*"), Parish Councillors will be able to claim up to £3000 each "*For the work they do.*" "*Shall we register for this?*" was Burton PC's dilemma. Who was going to pay for it? And what was the difference between 'expenses' and an allowance? Now most of our PCllrs have been with us for many years, and, as far as A.O. is aware, none has yet had to put cardboard in his or her shoes, nor has A.O. seen furniture carried out from their houses by the bailiffs. Nevertheless, few turn down the chance of the odd £1000 winging its way towards them. "*Who's going to pay?*" asked one PCllr. Which surprised A.O. as all present, except herself, were thumbing through a document on the subject. What an omission, then, that they didn't have this information in front of them, or that they hadn't read the local paper, where they would have read that "*the money would be raised by town and parish councils.... by increasing the amount claimed from Council Tax.*"

Our PC just couldn't get its head round the difference between "expenses" and "an Allowance". (They have always been able to

claim expenses.) The only example of the need for an allowance - used more than once, perhaps because it's difficult to argue with - was the need for a child-minding allowance. This clearly, is necessary if young mothers, or possibly fathers, are to stand for the council. But where are they? Possibly they may now stand for election.

It will surprise no-one that our PC voted to register for the allowance scheme (though not all PCs have done so). The point is, will this make a difference to their accountability, or change the character of the PC? Come on, young mothers, where are you? Let's see if this scheme makes a difference to the service we get from this grassroots council that has voluntarily served us for all these years. By the way, could one of them lend me a fiver?

Other topics weren't so world-shaking....

#### **The Pavements on Main Street**

A member of the public raised once again the poor state of the pavements. She was told they had been inspected by SLDC and were not seen to be in urgent need of repair.

#### **Standards**

Another member of the public - who turned out not to be so public after all - offered the PC the opportunity to see a video compiled by the Standards Committee. I wouldn't say they jumped at the chance, but they didn't turn down the offer either.

#### **The Footpath to Morewood Drive**

Suggestions by pupils at the school for a name have now been received. It would have been fun to know what they were, but PCllrs were keeping this information close to their chests, and are going to vote on those put forward. "*Could we have the word 'Ginnel' for the lane?*" asked our SLDC Cllr. But it was pointed out that it isn't a ginnel. And anyway, that isn't specifically a Westmorland word, as he

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claimed. It's used throughout northern England (v. Chambers Dictionary)

### **Parking Notice**

The new notice opposite the shop isn't meeting with much favour. It appears it isn't having much effect. And no-one had consulted the shop owner before putting it up, it was claimed. Also, it wasn't in keeping with the stone wall to which it was fixed. The PCllr whose idea it had been wasn't there to defend it.

### **Remembrance Day**

The PC agreed to donate £30 towards a wreath, which will be placed on the memorial by the PC Chairman.

### **Woodland Burial Ground**

The owner of the woodland between Dicken Lane and the Nineteen Trees has notified the PC that he intends to apply for Planning Permission to develop a woodland burial ground on this site. An intriguing idea, though some PCllrs were dubious about the suitability of the terrain.

### **The School**

The PC is no longer represented on the Board of Governors. But at this last meeting, it was reported that CCTV has been bought for the school. The school is making good progress, and demand for places is rising.

### **Neighbourhood Watch**

A Pcllr reported that he is having some success in setting up this scheme in Dalton Lane. Terry Belshaw will be pleased.

### **Report on the Quarry Nature Reserve**

It's all go here. Everyone's pleased with the number of butterflies, but it seems there's a shortage of birds. So far. Maybe they haven't

heard about the butterflies. Note: A.O. saw a comma butterfly in the garden this summer. Unusual in this part of Britain. Could it have fluttered off the Nature Reserve?

### **Plain Quarry**

A letter pleading the cause of the Junior Motorcycling Club was read (but not by A.O.) and part of it discussed. To A.O.'s surprise, when asked, no PCllr appeared to have seen motorcycles in the quarry prior to two years ago. A.O. has lived in Burton for 26 years, and has been familiar with the hairy antics of motorbikes on this site since she first came to live here. I suppose the difference is that they weren't an organised group, so they don't count, in the eyes of the PC.



### **Endpiece**

Leaving the Hall, A.O. caught up with her old sparring partner, who is definitely not an admirer of this column. She suggested that both should write up what happened at the same meeting (though A.O. has never claimed that *An Opinion* is a complete dossier of PC meetings). So perhaps that will happen. It all depends on the Editors. And whether *Burton News* can afford the space. No allowances here!

A.S.

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# Broadband for Burton - update...

The campaign to bring this service to Burton continues to grow and to date we have 118 people who have now registered an interest in this 21<sup>st</sup> Century communication method.

As things stand we need at least 200 people to have pre-registered before BT will consider an upgrade of our exchange to ADSL, which is by far the most convenient way to bring broadband to Burton's 650 homes.

## Why do we need Broadband?

Anyone who uses the internet will know of the frustration of a dial-up connection, and the missed phone calls whilst 'on-line'.

Broadband is an 'always on' type of connection, so there's no dialling in. You can also use the phone normally over the same line - no more missed calls and/or no need for a second phone line.

## But why do we need Broadband?

Apart from the speed and ease of use for the home user there are also businesses in Burton who would be much less disadvantaged over ones

in areas where Broadband access is available. Home-working would be a viable option, and who would miss the daily struggle to get to work every morning?

Current businesses who do not use the internet would also be able to expand into a way of working that is gaining ground so fast that without it staying afloat will become harder and harder. Many find they get the majority of business this way now.

## So what can we do about it?

Simply register an interest for ADSL. It's easy to do, won't cost anything, and won't commit you if/when ADSL does come to Burton.

Go to [www.bt.com/broadband](http://www.bt.com/broadband) and click on the 'Click Here' link at the bottom of the centre column.

Then click on the green 'Full Listing' box and choose a supplier from the list. Any will do but if you can find your own ISP on there all the better, although to make it easy for you Clara.net have a direct link to their registration form rather than having to find it on an ISP's website.



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## Editorial...



### Bumper Edition

Thanks to all who sent their copy in good time for the deadline. Especially so many for the 'Diary & Events' page, we've needed more than double the space for that section this month. If you are a village newcomer or an 'old face' why not check what's going on, or perhaps try something new, in one of the many clubs and societies Burton can offer.

### Thank You Matthew

You may have noticed that *Kids' Page* is no more. This is because Matthew Pickering now has other commitments which prevent his continuing writing it for us. A big thank you from us all for doing these earlier this year.

### BN Survey

What can we say except "Wow!" We have had a phenomenal response to our *Reader Survey*. Full results and analysis will be in the December issue after the committee has reviewed the replies, but for now we would like to express our thanks to all who returned the forms and for making many very welcome constructive suggestions/comments, also to Tim and Elaine in the Post Office for once again acting as our collection point.

### Onion Show

The results of this - the 27<sup>th</sup> such annual show - are very gratifying and proof positive of the generosity of this village. Local children and charities are so well supported that everyone concerned should feel proud

- take a bow all of you! Don't forget the next big village event - the fireworks display behind The Kings Arms on November 5<sup>th</sup> - go along and have some fun.

### Parish Council

The PC have recently debated whether they should be paid an allowance as councillors (see 'An Opinion'). This will be paid for by an increase in our Council Tax - should this happen - and what are the implications for the Parish Council and the village?

An inspection of Burton's pavements by SLDC brought forth their view that they were not in need of urgent repair but some villagers believe otherwise. What do you think? Are Burton's pavements a danger to residents or would spending money on them be a waste of our Council Tax?

As always let us know **your** opinions via the *Letters* page.

AN & BJM





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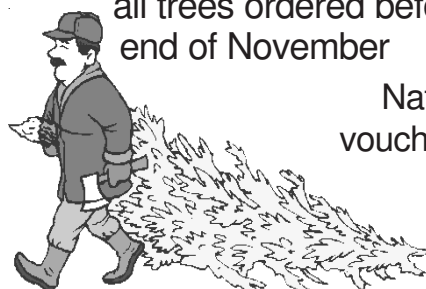
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# Burton Morewood School

## From the School Autumn Newsletter:

This half term in Key Stage 2 Years 5 and 6 are studying The Victorians as part of their History syllabus and hope to visit Abbot Hall and Stott Park Bobbin Mill. Years 3 and 4 are looking at the Human Body and the younger children are doing a project on Homes. You will be able to see some of this work in our regular show assemblies which begin again on Friday 19<sup>th</sup> September with Years 2 and 6.

French Club and music lessons as well as Netball and Sports Club will all start in the next few weeks. The end of term was as hectic as ever with the children taking part in a huge variety of activities. Our footballers played brilliantly at the Police 5-a-side. Our athletes excelled themselves at Carnforth and District sports and our netballers had a super end to the season. We had a very successful Sports Day and congratulations must go to all the children for their energy, enthusiasm and wonderful team spirit. A special well done to our cup winners.

The older children thoroughly enjoyed our very own ceilidh. A big thank you to the staff and pupils from St Bernard's School who came and played so wonderfully for us.

Years 5 and 6 enjoyed their bowling

## Diary & Events

Holme & District Flower Club  
invite you to join them at  
Preston Patrick Hall 7.30p.m.

**3<sup>rd</sup> November**  
**Demonstration "Palm Springs"**  
**by Don Billington**

**1<sup>st</sup> December**  
**Demonstration "Soon it will be Christmas**  
**day" by Elizabeth Lindsay**

*For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781777*  
*New members and visitors always welcome*

afternoons, a big thank you to the Bowling Club for organising this for us.

In amongst all of this we are also celebrating wonderful SATs results. We got 100% Level 4 and above in Science with an amazing 50% of them at level 5. All the children got Level 4 and above in English with 50% of them getting Level 5. In Maths 83% got at least Level 4 and 44% got Level 5. Well done Year 6!

Our Fete raised £364. We are grateful to all of you who work so hard for the school and support us in so many ways.

**Reminder to all pupils -  
school reopens after half  
term on the 3<sup>rd</sup> November**



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## Diary & Events

### ST JAMES' CHURCH BURTON **CHRISTMAS CRACKER**

BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

**SATURDAY 22<sup>nd</sup> NOVEMBER**  
**10.00 am - 12.30 pm**

To be opened by: Mr David Mills

*Lots of stalls! Games, Competitions, etc.*

#### **GRAND AUCTION**

*Morning coffee/tea and cakes  
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BURTON CHILDREN'S  
SPORTS COMMITTEE

### **Christmas Parties**

Burton Memorial Hall

**Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> December**

***Free to all Burton Children***

2pm-5pm babies year 2  
6pm-9pm year 2-year 6

Including; visit from Father Christmas,  
games, food, childrens entertainer,  
disco for the older children

Please note the date.

The parties are a week later than usual;  
the second Sunday in December  
rather than the first

Queen Elizabeth School P.T.A.

### **Christmas Fair**

Happy Christmas Shopping at  
Queen Elizabeth School - Kirkby Lonsdale

**Friday 28<sup>th</sup> November 7.00 - 9.00 p.m.**

*Enjoy Supper and Mulled Wine  
Hot Baked Potatoes*

**Craft stalls bulging at the seams**

*Christmas cards, Crafts, Puddings, Teddies,  
Gifts and Stockingfillers, Children's games,  
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Burton Bowling Club

Notice of the

### **Annual General Meeting**

In accordance with the constitution of  
Burton C.G. Bowling Club, notice is hereby  
given that the A.G.M. will be held on

**Monday 17<sup>th</sup> November 2003**  
**at the Memorial Hall 8.00 p.m.**

Burton Memorial Hall

### **Christmas Bingo**

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> December

*Doors open at 6.30 p.m.*

*Eyes down at 7.30 p.m.*

Borwick & Priest Hutton  
Gardeners' Club

Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 7.30 p.m.

### **"Plant Hunting in China & Tibet"**

**Alan Clark**

followed by Wine & Mince Pies

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

**BMH = Burton Memorial Hall**

# Diary & Events

Mothers 4 Present

## The "Children in Need" Quiz



in the Kings Arms  
on Wed 19<sup>th</sup> Nov at 8.00 p.m.

*Please support us*

Burton Bowling Club

## Club Dinner & Presentation

Kings Arms Hotel

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> November

Holme & District

Photographic Society

## November Meetings

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 p.m.

- Fri 7<sup>th</sup> No meeting  
Fri 14<sup>th</sup> Presentation: Wilkinsons of Kendal  
"What's New?"  
Entries for Battle with Lunesdale  
Fri 21<sup>st</sup> Wilkinsons Open Competition  
Fri 28<sup>th</sup> "Photography in a different light"  
Speaker: Gordon Bartley. Raffle

*Further info: Pauline Walton 01524 782991  
Visitors welcome at all meetings*

Holme & District

Local History Society

Monday 17<sup>th</sup> Nov at 7.30 p.m.

Burton Memorial Hall

## "Lakeland Churches"

Mr Andrew Lowe

*Visitors welcome*

Tuesday Club

## November Meetings

Tues 11<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup>

2.00 - 4.00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

*New members welcomed*

BURTON CHILDREN'S  
SPORTS COMMITTEE

## Christmas Bingo

Burton Memorial Hall

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> November

Doors open at 6.30

Eyes down at 7.30

*Refreshments available*

Burton Bowling Club

## Coffee Morning

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> November

10.00am to 12 noon

Burton Memorial Hall

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**Burton . W . I .**

Burton Memorial Hall

Thursday November 13<sup>th</sup> at 7.30 pm

## Annual Meeting

Competition: A Teaspoon

Hostesses: Mrs M Hesketh and Mrs R Smith

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**20<sup>th</sup> of Nov for December issue**

Monthly meeting open to all readers  
Mon 10<sup>th</sup> Nov at 8.00pm at BMH

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