

BN Annual Meeting

Monday 19th April

Memorial Hall : 7.30pm

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Daffodil Show

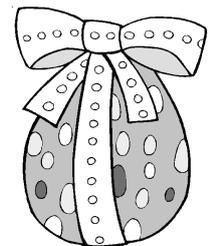


Easter Sunday, 11th April
at The Kings Arms

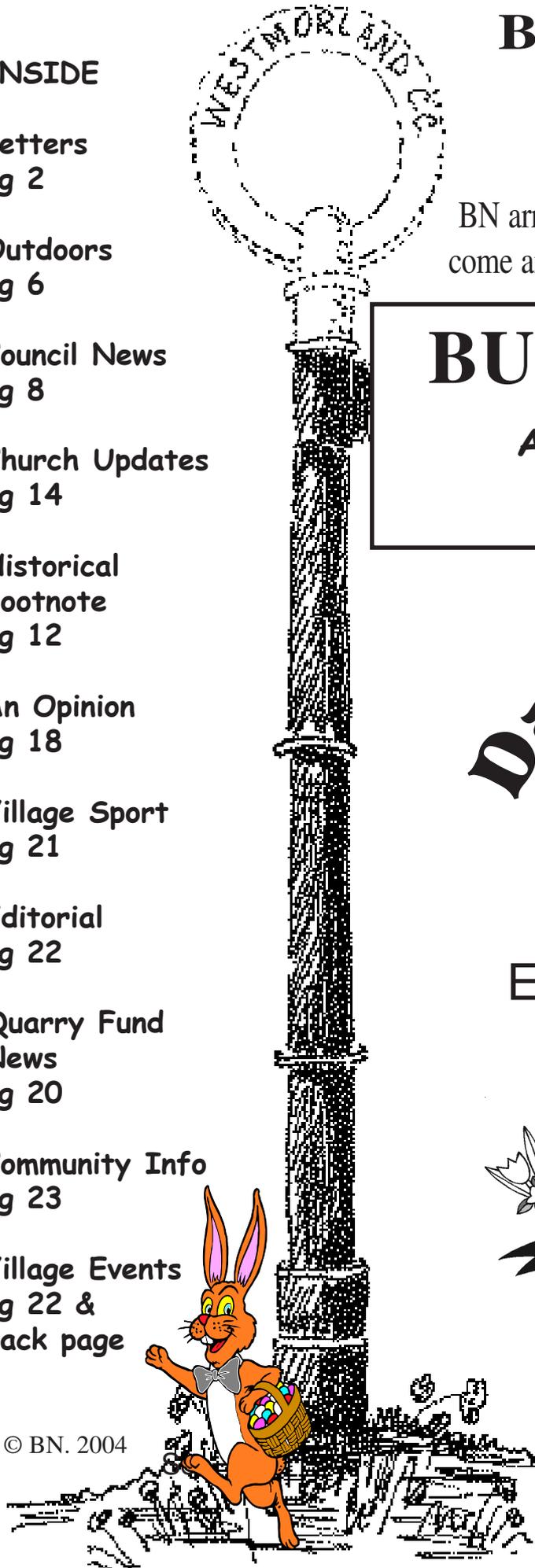


Entries **MUST** be in the
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Dear Editor

STOCK MANAGEMENT WALL

The new drystone wall or 'dyke', as it was referred to in last months 'Outdoors' feature, is one of the projects recently completed by the Holme Park Quarry Liaison Committee with funding from the Aggregates Levy Sustainability Fund administered by English Nature. The purpose of the wall is to improve stock management and replaces a similar wall long since broken down. Controlled grazing on the upper part of the fell is essential to protect and improve the limestone grasslands which are host to a rich variety of rare and endangered flora and fauna. The National Trust own and manage the land and they contributed toward the cost and oversaw the project. The wall was built by Kevin Holmes and 2 colleagues during the winter months, completing in early February - no mean feat considering the weather and terrain. Stone for the wall came from Holme Park quarry and some of the existing stone was reclaimed and re-used. Our thanks to Kevin and his colleagues and to Alex Ferguson of The National Trust (the 'brilliant designer')

Jane Hopwood

on behalf of Holme Park Quarry Local Enhancement Project

[Editor's Note: A full report on all the projects can be read elsewhere in this edition of BN].

Please would readers note that letters for these pages 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.

Dear BN

Village Hall Break-In

By now most of your readers will have heard about the wanton vandalism caused to our Hall, on early Sunday morning the 14 March. This is our third break-in this year and the worst for damage.

Despite having increased our security and improved our external lighting the perpetrators broke in through the Northern entrance smashing the lock and bolt securing the door, sprayed graffiti over a large area of the Main Hall walls and floor and vandalised the curtains and activated two fire extinguishers. The Doctors Surgery door was completely wrecked and requires replacement and the hallway was used as a toilet.

First of all I would just like to say to these youths that there is nothing to be achieved by their destructive efforts. The Hall is very actively used and because of their work two Organisations had to cancel their meetings whilst the Police undertook forensic examination of the scene and members of the Management Committee cleaned up. The damage caused has to be repaired at a cost and it is regrettable to say that further security measures will have to be taken to deter these individuals. The Hall is a Community facility and any restrictions or damage to this must have an adverse effect on the Community! If anyone in Burton has any information on who might have caused this damage can they please contact the Police, at Kendal, without hesitation.

On a positive note and on behalf of the Management Committee I would like to thank all those members of the Community who offered their services to help us clean and secure the Hall ready for Monday morning especially to Gary Crayston and John Jackson.

We have an excellent facility here, let's make sure the Community of Burton, Dalton and Clawthorpe can enjoy it!

Arthur Metcalfe

Burton Memorial Hall Treasurer

Dear BN

Parish Council Elections

In your *Editorial* in the March edition of *Burton News* you stated an Election will take place for three Parish Council seats, I would like to point out that all nine Council seats are up for re-election this year.

George Isherwood
Chairman Burton Parish Council

Dear Friends,

Thank You!

A big "thank you" to all who sent cards of good wishes, flowers and gifts on the occasion of my 90th birthday. Also thanks to members of the P.C.C. and others who gave me a surprise party lunch on 29th February - to all who came to help me celebrate - it was "fab!" - a very happy time.

Sincerely,
Winifred M Wilcock, Burton Rd., Holme

Thanks!

Nelson

Mike and Zoe would like to thank everybody for their kind gifts, cards and support on the safe arrival of our beautiful daughter Lauren Evelyn on 15th February. Thanks to all.



Thank You

COATES

Sue, Dick and family would like to thank the many friends and neighbours for all the cards, letters, flowers and messages of sympathy received following the tragic death of Sue's brother Gary on the Railway at Tebay.

25 Morewood Drive, Burton

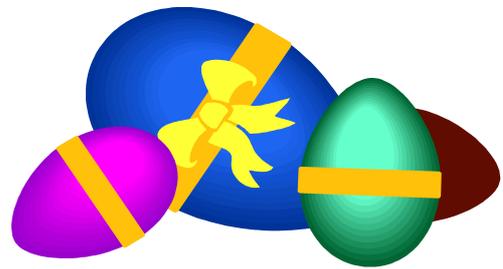
Lost Property

If anyone attending the Burton *Allstars* concert on Saturday evening in the Memorial Hall has lost their watch, you'll be pleased to know it was found and handed in to Paul Rossi for safe-keeping.

Please ring either Paul or Barbara on 782536 to reclaim it.

Happy Easter!

The *Burton News* team wishes all our readers a very Happy Easter.



Don't forget to support the
Daffodil Show on Easter Sunday!

LMMES

Cinderbarrow



Welcome to the miniature railway at
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Trains start running on Good Friday 9th April
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Holme and District Local History Society

Summer Outing

There are several seats left on an outing organised by the Local History Society - details below. If anyone wishes to go please contact Graham Caley on 782299 for further details and a form.

This year's Summer outing will be on Saturday 5th June. This will be a day's outing to Leeds. The city is famous for its Victorian heritage including its arcades, many of which have been refurbished to their former splendour and also for its modern shopping opportunities.

The coach will leave Burton Memorial Hall at 8.30am, then will pick up in the centre of Holme at 8.40am. We shall leave Leeds at 5.00pm and arrive back at Burton at about 6.45pm.

OPTIONS

1. Spend the day at the ROYAL ARMOURIES (Free entry: Open 10.00am - 5.00pm)

The Armouries is home to a world-famous collection of arms and armour (including Henry VIII's tournament armour) and also tells the story of the people whose lives were touched by the pieces on display. Also there are frequent re-enactments of jousting, swordfighting, falconry, and military techniques.

2. Morning: 1½ - 2 hour Walking Tour of the Victorian heart of Leeds led by a Leeds City Guide (£2.00).
Afternoon: Free (it is a 15 minute walk to the Armouries).

3. DIY - Feel free to explore Leeds on your own (city maps will be provided and the location of "Harvey Nics" will be indicated!).

COST: Coach only - £10.00.
Coach and Walking Tour - £ 12.00.

TEDDIES FOR TRAGEDIES NEWS



Teddies in waiting

There many teddies waiting for a home. Waiting to bring love, to be loved by some needy child around the world. The children show love to their teds by giving them a home which is a little bag made from material with a draw string at the top. Finished size 10" x 13". Please do not use elastic, or white fabric or silk, it must be washable. This could be the only possession the child has. Could you make a Home for a Ted by making some bags? Please contact Esther Nodder 781862. I can supply fabric too. Thank you for your interest in caring for needy children around the world.

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South Lakes Bonsai Society

The Society has begun its 2004 programme, and continue to meet on the 2nd Monday of every month at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall.

In February members enjoyed a very interesting visit to Mr Jepsom of Scorton, to view his orchid collection. March saw members involved in repotting and root-pruning to ensure the continuing good health of their miniature trees. In April we will welcome Trevor Smith, who will be speaking on Bonsai techniques.

New members, experienced or beginners, are always welcome

For further details please contact:
Shirley Howard, 01524 418084
Lionel Pinchbeck, 01524 421927
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WED.	DR. THORNTON	5.00 - 6.00 pm BY APPOINTMENT
FRI.	DR. GORRIGAN	2.00 - 3.30 pm BY APPOINTMENT

The full size image for the previous 'Closeup'.

The surgery times notice on the wall of Burton Memorial Hall (now out of date as only the Monday surgery happens!)

Is this a door ?? Well it has hinges and a handle ... you tell us where and what this is.



A clue : It's a big step down!

Answer and a new 'Closeup' in a future BN. How many of you have been getting these 'Closeups' - drop BN a line to tell us !

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OUTDOORS

The garden birds had a break from our seeds and peanuts and water while we were away for a few weeks. Now they seem more avid than ever and the seeds have to be refilled daily. All the species are feeding-up to make sure of ample energy for the breeding season, and this, along with the lack of leafage on trees and bushes, means that now is the peak time for seeing small birds in all their brilliant, flickering life. From April to September they become harder to spot and even their October/December visibility doesn't match early spring.

I was curious to see how long it took them to relearn their routine of visits to the feeders and the bird-bath. About two hours. The chaffinches were back first and are rivalling the house sparrows in their numbers. The solitary goldfinch has learned, after six months or so, how to perch on the little rods and peck out seeds. One unprecedented sight was a blackbird balancing on the rain-gauge, which had brimmed to its top after early February's heavy rains, and sipping beakfuls. The bird-bath itself was empty. What happens is that a blackbird, female or male, flies in and squats in the water, vigorously ducking and sluicing itself and glaring round like a broody hen. Tits and sparrows have to wait for a drink or a dip, and there is little left for them after just two blackbird visits.

Jackdaws are much more numerous than usual, pecking up seeds which can't offer much nourishment to a full-size crow. They come in twos and threes and fours, as gregarious as they are on cliffs and roofs and also individual in their ways. Some of them stoop with stretched neck to peck, others bend their legs at the joint with a springy motion. Some have fat thighs, some have slim ones. If I watched them full-time, I might get to know individual birds. Len Howard, author of the remarkable *Birds as Individuals* (1952), did just that. He welcomed dozens of birds into his house and they even perched on his typewriter. I don't think I'm quite ready for that.

The collared doves have set up their springtime croodling from their stance on the phone-pole beside the lock-ups. On the lawn their sexual tensions are making them quarrelsome. One bird flies in with that angelic swoop and begins to forage. The next one alights and rushes at the first one with fluffed-out plumage. The first one, presumably female, is so flustered that she takes off and makes for the frail

CHIROPODIST HOME VISITS

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security of the cypress tree or the yew in the Forshaws' garden. One day a third flew in and I expected excitement. All three remained calm. Were there perhaps two males and they were behaving nicely to impress the desired mate? It was a little like the behaviour of three wild goats I watched for a quarter of an hour in Jura in the Inner Hebrides in 1973. Two males were jousting while a female stood impartially at one side. The billies drew back, then rushed at each other and collided in an appalling bash of boney foreheads. Neither looked hurt. They backed away and did it again, and again, perhaps twenty times. On the shingle beach, with the sea surging in grey waves beyond, they made a primeval sight, like a prehistoric cave painting come to life. Presently they left off, turned towards the nanny, and escorted her gently away into the bracken.

DAVID CRAIG



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If you know of anyone who may like to receive *BN* regularly each month, why not buy them an Annual Gift Subscription?

For £10 within the UK or £20 overseas they will receive a copy of *BN* each month (11 copies per year). A great way for family, friends and former residents to keep in touch with what's happening here in Burton.

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We aim to hold our Plant Sale again this year in May, Sunday 9th, 11am - 2pm.

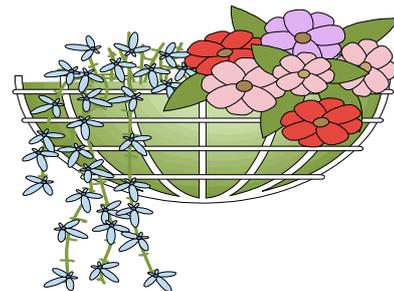
We will have bedding plants and shrubs galore. We ask anyone who has been sowing seeds and preparing for the Spring to remember our plant sale and put a little something aside for us.

Donations of plants gratefully received, just bring them along before 11.30 a.m on the day. We would also like your garden shed jumble if there's anything you no longer use and want to pass on.

If you have any difficulties with transport for your donations please call Sue Dixon on 015242 61434 and she will put you in touch with one of us in your area who can help.

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**From South Lakeland District &
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R.K Bingham
The Smithy, Ackenthwaite,
Milnthorpe, Cumbria, LA7 7DH
Tel: 015395 63694**

At last, the Budgets have been set - and the good news is that the Council Tax rises are not as bad as feared; the bad news is that they have gone up at all. Also, Councillors like me who have striven for months against big rises were shocked when a local paper headlined the figure as 7.3%. In fact South Lakeland's share of the Council Tax has risen by 3.9% and Cumbria's by 4.3%. The Police Share has, however, gone up by an enormous leap of 14.97% which for a Band D house means a rise of £19.54. The Police Tax for a Band D house in 2003/4 was £130.71. For 2004/5 it will be £150.25. The Lancashire increase will be 13.3% but because of a higher starting level Band D Lancashire houses will pay more than Cumbria's. The Police Tax is not fixed by the Council but by the Police Authority where Cumbria Councillors do not have a majority. Therefore, local control is less than with the Council Tax.

Many of us wonder whether a Council Tax is the best way of financing local government. High Property values and therefore high Council Tax bands do not necessarily match householders incomes. Yet the alternative of a Poll Tax which tried to make everyone pay something notoriously failed. Moreover, the present system means that councillors have to

renegotiate the rates every year with Central Government which pays over half the bills through the Revenue Support Grant. Therefore, a Local Income Tax might seem sensible. But taking the local 'rates' out of local control would weaken the hold the electorate has on local councillors. Also some people can evade income tax. Local Income Tax collection and inspection would be costly especially if there is a change of income during a year through unemployment or sickness. Conversely it is difficult to avoid paying a property tax as houses cannot be hidden whereas some, often extra, earnings can be conveniently forgotten. The yield from property taxes is more certain and the collection costs of 2% are low. Most European Countries have some form of Property Tax but some also have a local income tax as well. But this could be confusing.

The Regional Government Debate is hotting up with two local M.P.'s Geraldine Smith (Labour) Morecambe and Lunesdale and Tim Collins (Conservative) Westmorland and Lonsdale coming out against it. Their opposition is based on the high cost of change which has been estimated at £2billion or a penny in the pound on the income tax. Similarly it is claimed that a Regional Assembly would cost £30m to establish and £25m administer annually. The cost of the Scottish Parliament rose from £40m to £338m!

On the other hand we in the south of the County - old Westmorland - have no great love for Cumbria and not much more for South Lakeland. A Unitary Authority based nearer home than Carlisle and running all local services currently shared by the County and the



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Districts might be simpler. As always please let me know what you think on these more general issues.

I have been riding my housing hobby horse lately. At a big conference I again spoke against the 'Unsustainable Village' label which prevented the Clawthorpe Hall site being converted for housing while on the other hand so called 'strategic' policies allow much of the south east to be built over. Above all we have the problem of housing lower income buyers. Last year the average South Lakeland house price was £161,896 and it is still rising. 2772 local people are registered as being in housing need who cannot afford houses on the open market. Under existing planning laws building land especially for social housing is almost unobtainable. Thus solutions like shared ownership in which the council owns part of a house for which the occupant pays rent while paying a mortgage on the other part is also difficult. I would like to give young local people positive discrimination in employment so that they could get established here early on. But this would break all other equality rules - so it's a vicious circle.

I am not very impressed by the published plans for the proposed Gateway Centre at Crooklands and will be adding my aesthetic concerns to my other often expressed doubts about the scheme at a possible Public Enquiry. So watch this space!

Sorry if all this seems a bit grumpy - but enjoy the Spring anyhow.

Roger Bingham

HOW GOOD IS YOUR POSTURE?

A poor posture needs to be addressed. This can result in long-term aches, pains and discomfort. A specific stretching and exercise programme can be designed to correct any postural imbalances. But what is a "good posture"? Well you can check by standing in front of a full-length mirror. View from the front and check to see if your ears are level; likewise shoulders, hips, knees and ankles. (You may need to get someone else to check from the side) "Good posture" is when an imaginary line runs straight down from your earlobe to ankle, passing through the centre of the shoulder, hip and knee joints. Then observe your feet position when in a natural, relaxed, standing position, with feet about 4-6 inches apart. They should point to 5 to 1 (as on a clock face). 10 to 2 would suggest muscle imbalances, usually in the hip region. Again a stretching programme would help to correct this. When sitting, always try to remain upright. If you must slouch in an easy chair (not recommended), then always place a cushion in the lumbar curve of the lower back for support.

John Ludlam
Sports Therapist, Tel 781707



BN on Tape!

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Boys Brigade News

1st Burton Company

Activity News

We had a good Ski/Activity weekend at the end of February in Glenshee, and despite limited snow we managed ski-ing for beginners and intermediates on the Saturday, and extra ski-ing for the intermediates on the Sunday morning, as well as the usual indoor activities - Five-a-side football and Archery. Hopefully there may be more snow in 2005! Incidentally, we had excellent food and bigger helpings (!) from the new chef!!

National BB Table Tennis - Our Team has done well this year in reaching the quarter-finals which we held on 4th March at Burton, when 1st Denton Company (Manchester) who were last year's semi-finalists beat us 6-3. The Team - Alistair Jones, Simon Gregory, Dominic Rogers (reserves Chris Rigby and Tom Hacker) battled hard and didn't disgrace themselves - a great achievement. Congratulations, and thanks to Chris Jones for his coaching and refereeing, and Mrs. Gregory for the yummy refreshments!

Have you visited the Company web-site recently? www.geocities.com/first_burton/ A big thank you to Kevin Gregory and the Gregory clan for an upgraded and revised website. Have a look at it - there are recent pictures from Glenshee and lots more. Do say what you think in the Guest Book. There aren't many Companies who have a website as good as ours.

Reminder to parents and Boys - our BB Display when awards/badges for the year's work will be presented, is on Saturday 22nd May, 7pm in the Memorial Hall. Also, for Company Section Boys (11+) there is the Cleveland Hike on the weekend of 25th/27th June. Please put these dates in your diaries.

David J Mills for the BB Team

YOUTH CLUB NEWS

KENDAL CLIMBING WALL in March

The climbing varied from easy "grab everything" to very hard with overhangs graded "6a". The KCW instructors were great. Afterwards we went to Frydays for fish & chips. Thanks to the mums & dads for transport and arranging it.

YOUTH CLUB's MONEY STOLEN

The TUCK SHOP has been broken into a few times (before the vandalizing of BMH) and funds for activities & equipment were stolen. Money & valuables are no longer left in the hall.

23rd April - Youth club starts

7th May - activity evening (to be confirmed) - Swimming?

28th May - end for half term

18th June - activity evening (to be confirmed) - BBQ?

BYC meets in the Memorial Hall 7.30-9.30 on Fridays during term-time for Secondary School children up to 16 years old. BYC is for the youth of the village to get together to "hang out", play table tennis, board games, table football, pool, football at the Burton Rec ground or BMS. We try to organize an activity evening away twice a term.

MEMBERSHIP - Guests (£1) must be signed in by members and can visit up to 3 times. Membership is open to youth of Burton and nearby villages.

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EVENTS

Sports Day -May 31st

Burton Children's Sports' Committee are inviting nominations for this year's Rose Queen, attendants and Rose Buds. Nominations to be in by Easter Saturday.

This year the theme will be Olympic countries and we hope to attract a colourful procession of "decorated wheels."

If anyone would like to have a stall then please contact Val Still on 781161.

EASTER AND SPRING BANK HOLIDAY CLUB



Are you stressed about childcare arrangements over the holidays? No need to worry, *Burton Out of School Club* is running 6 days of fun-packed holiday activities at Easter and 3 days at Spring Bank for children aged 3 to 12!

There will be loads of outdoor and indoor activities for children to choose from, such as mixed sports, arts and crafts, and board and computer games.

We are offering places at a subsidised rate of £10 per child per day

Easter Holidays - 5, 6 & 7 April and 14,15 & 16 April
Spring Bank - 2,3 and 4 June

Book now to avoid disappointment!

Opening hours 8.00am to 6.00pm, Burton Memorial Hall. All children must bring a packed lunch and a drink. To book a place at the Holiday Club or Out of School Club call Sue Williams on 07952 949 882

Please note that Burton Out of School Club will be open from 2.00pm on Friday 2nd April to collect children from school.

Burton Pre-School



Opening times

Mon	9.10 - 11.40 am	Rising 5's only
	12.30 - 3.00 pm	Pre-School & Rising 5's
Tue	9.10 - 11.40 am	Pre-School
Wed	9.10 - 11.40 am	Rising 5's only
	9.30 - 11.30 am	Family Session
Fri	9.10 - 11.40 am	Pre-School & Rising 5's
	12.30 - 3.00 pm	Rising 5's only

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Older Kids Day Out: Years 7-11

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Numbers are limited, so secure your place by returning this signed form along with your £10 in an envelope to Tim Burrell at the Post Office.

All forms to be in no later than 10th April!

CHILD'S NAME:

ADDRESS:

TEL:

DATE OF BIRTH:

I grant permission for to attend the *Older Kids Day Out* on Saturday 24th April, and enclose the payment of £10 as requested.

Signed (parent/guardian)

HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

by Roger Bingham

1954 BURTON NEWS 50 YEARS AGO

JANUARY

'The passing of the old year and the welcoming of the new was marked in the traditional manner by the ringing of the church bells. Afterwards coffee and mince pies, given by Miss Burgess, Green Cross, were served to the ringers in the belfry.' 'Revellers' at the Women's Institute whist drive and dance broke off to attend the Watch Night Service conducted by the Vicar Rev J.H. Philips. 'On their return they welcomed the New Year by singing Auld Lang Syne. Dancing continued well into 1954'. Over 100 children attended a W.I. party in the National School when Mrs (!) J. Wildman was 'Father Christmas'. Carnforth Rotary Club took Burton Old Folks by 'motor coach' to Cinderella at the Winter Gardens, Morecambe. The Lune Valley railway closed. Kirkby Lonsdale Brass Band played 'Will ye no come back again' as the last train left Ingleton Station.

FEBRUARY

Musgroves of Kendal Sale advertised: Corsets at half price, Nylon Tricot Pantees (original spelling) in peach and white were 19/11 now 18/11 (outsized), Baby Carriages from £7:19:6, Men's Hats 21/11 to clear, Pyjamas from 17/-. In a still-remembered road accident Kendal antique dealer Donald Wrathall drowned in a ditch on Hale Moss after his car was rammed by a police vehicle. In Burton Mrs Pemberton and helpers collected £9:4s for Cancer Relief.

MARCH

The local British Legion debated whether Remembrance Sunday should be held in Summer because of bad

weather in November. Kendal Council decided that its women workers 'should cease their employment on marriage'. A Burton Youth Club was proposed as 'young people are getting out of hand'. Plans were debated about 'solving (!) Kendal's Traffic problems'.

APRIL

South Westmorland drivers had paid £1,573 in fines in 1953-54. Major Nash, governor, showed a party of Parish Councillors round Bela River Open Prison. N.B. Our local prison's most famous guest Lord Montague of Beaulieu was probably in residence at the time. A mass X-Ray Van visited Burton as part of a campaign to trace T.B. sufferers. A Television Detector Van also went round to catch Licence dodgers. A tribunal cut the rent on a furnished house in Holme from £4 to £3 per week.

MAY

All the lights went out in Burton after a fire at Kendal Power Station. It was decreed that Council House tenants should only have one lodger and pay 'a 4s lodging fee'. On Whit Sunday the Rev. Philips dedicated new altar linen made at the weekly needlework meetings. Snow fell on Whit Monday. The Kendal and District Otter Hounds caught several otters on the Bela and local becks. 40 Burton's Women's Unionist went on a coach tour of the Lakes.

JUNE

Burton Moss was flooded at Haytime and local bridges were washed away. In the one of the most sensational local stories ever to hit the headlines Dr. Edward Hopkinson of Milnthorpe pleaded not guilty to stealing

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electric power from the mains. He pleaded he had generated electricity from an 'Atomic Egg' and could not explain why there was a wire connecting his house to a lamp post.

JULY

A Burton pupil Gordon Crayston '*passed his 11+ scholarship*' and in September joined Roger Bingham in Form 11F at Heversham Grammar School. Burton W.I. heard a demonstration of Community Singing. Mrs Hayton auctioned goods for the County Funds. Kendal Magistrates did not believe the Atomic Egg plea and '*Dr. Hoppy*' received '*a lenient fine of £70*'. It was the main story on the wireless news.

AUGUST

This month was the wettest August on record. 6 inches of rain fell in Kendal in one day. In Burton there were only 5 rainless days in 116 days. Though the show field was a quagmire Burton Show had one of the fine days. Officially it was the Centenary Show as the original Show Society had been founded in 1854. But because of wartime and disease breaks it was only the 89 Show. Sadly there were few Burton winners amongst more than a 1,000 entries. A Millness farmer sold a Shorthorn cow for 405 guineas.

SEPTEMBER

Burton Youth Club was founded. The officials were Chairman J. Park, Secretary Anne Asbridge, Treasure Jacqueline Watt, Committee T. Duckett, E. Duckett, R. Park, R. Burton, and J. Leeming. The killer rabbit disease Myxomatosis hit Burton. Soon the countryside, including the school playing field, was full of dying rabbits with swollen heads, bleeding eyes and moulting fur. A nauseating stink from the carcasses pervaded the area for weeks. By October there were '*no live rabbits*' on the Dalton Estate.

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OCTOBER

At the most fashionable event of the year 200 guests attended the wedding at Burton Church of Mr. Michael Bates son of Sir Alfred and Lady Bates of Silverdale and of Miss Muriel Caunt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Caunt of Underfell, Burton. The wedding '*united two leading Morecambe families*' as the groom's father was the senior partner of the solicitors, Bannister and Bates, while the bride's father was the owner and editor of the *Morecambe Visitor*. The bride wore '*a full length gown of white embossed lace over pink net with a short embroidered veil surmounted by a coronet*.' After the reception at Underfell the happy couple left for a motoring tour of the south. '*The bride travelled in a dark green suit with tan accessories*'.

NOVEMBER

Three one-act plays all produced by Mary Hewitt were given by *Burton Amateur Dramatic Society* in the National School to raise funds for the Youth Club. The Children's group staged '*The Witches Spell*' and '*were all quite confident needing no prompting*'. The Youth Group presented a Chinese piece called '*The Confutation of Wisdom*' in which D. Holland was a '*lively dragon*'. '*The Adult Group scored a great success with a melodrama entitled 'Dark Brown'*. Agness Newsom gave a good performance of an elderly lady of un-sound mind and the whole theme was vividly brought to life by James Pritchard in the climax'.

DECEMBER

£109 was raised for Church funds at the Christmas Bazaar. Miss Kathleen Towers of Croftlands, Burton married Mr John Peter Lord. The bride wore a princess style dress with ecru lace, a small matching hat and bronze (!) shoes. She '*travelled in a palm green suit with tan accessories*'. Local Magistrates agreed to extend the pub licensing hours from 10pm to 11pm on December 24th, 27th and 31st '*on account of the Festive Season*'.

Roger Bingham

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The Vicar writes...

Who put Jesus on the Cross?



Mel Gibson's film *"The Passion of the Christ"* is certainly stirring passions around the world. Some suggest that the film blames the Jews for Jesus' death and have, thus, labelled it "anti-Semitic". This accusation does raise the interesting question: *"Who put Jesus on the cross?"*

On the Day of Pentecost the apostle Peter addressed a Jewish crowd in Jerusalem with these words: *"Men of Israel listen to this: Jesus of Nazareth was a man accredited by God to you by miracles, wonders and signs, which God did among you through him, as you yourselves know. This man was handed over to you by God's set purpose and foreknowledge; and you with the help of wicked men [ie Romans] put him to death by nailing him to a cross."* (Acts 2:22-23).

On one level, the Bible says, the Jews were responsible for Jesus' death, along with the Romans. Peter's words, however, point us to a deeper answer to the question. Notice that Peter says Jesus *"was handed over to you by God's set purpose and foreknowledge."* The death of Jesus on the cross was part of God's plan. God sent Jesus into the world to die on the cross. Jesus repeatedly taught his disciples that *"..the Son of Man must suffer many things and be rejected by the elders and chief priests and teachers of the law, and that he must be killed and after three days rise again."* (Mark 8:31) The word *"must"* is revealing. Jesus is saying not only that he will die, but that his death is necessary in some way. He goes on

to say of himself, *"For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and give his life as a ransom for many."* (Mark 10:45)

The Faith Zone in the Millennium Dome described Jesus as *"a good man who died tragically young"*. But that misses the point. Jesus came to give his life willingly in order to pay *"a ransom for many"*. Jesus deliberately went to the cross. He died to rescue sinners by paying the price to free them from their sin and its consequences. This leads us to an uncomfortable answer to our question. Who is responsible for Jesus' death? In a very real way I am. We are. For *"he was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities"*. (Isaiah 53:5).

Who, then, put Jesus to death? The Bible says that both the Jewish establishment and Roman authorities did. But they did what God's power and will had decided beforehand should happen. For from before the beginning of time God's loving plan was to redeem the world through the death of His Son. Moreover, Jesus willingly and deliberately came into the world for this very purpose: to save sinners by dying on the cross in their place. Our sin against God and God's love for His rebellious world took Jesus to the cross.

This love of God through His Son Jesus is something we will never fully grasp. But every time I think of the Son of God who loved me and gave His life for me it blows me away.

Paul

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No Evening Service at Burton

April 8th Maundy Thursday

7-30 pm Joint Holy Communion Service at Burton

April 9th Good Friday

10-00am Joint Meditation Service at Holme
11-30am (approx) Good Friday Walk on Farleton Knot from Holme

April 11th Easter Sunday

8-00am Holy Communion (BCP) at Burton
9-30am Family Service at Burton
11-00am Family Service at Holme
6-30pm Easter Praise at Burton



April 18th

9-30am Family Communion at Burton
11-00am Family Communion at Holme
6-30pm Evening Prayer at Burton

April 25th

9-30am Memorial Hall Service at Burton
9-30am Morning Prayer at Burton
11-00am Morning Prayer at Holme
6-30pm Holy Communion at Burton

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Shine on you crazy diamond All-Stars

A few weeks ago a friend from the South rang to ask if she and her family could visit us soon. "Of course," I told her, "But the evening you're thinking of is All-Stars night. You'll have to come and see the village band." She said she'd be delighted. "You're all as mad as coots in Burton. We're still dining out on stories about the onion show."

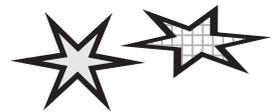
And there they were, in Burton Memorial Hall at eight o'clock on a windy Saturday night; a London barrister and screenwriter, eagerly waiting for the event to begin, and wondering what on earth they'd be experiencing. "Is it a talent show? Will there be clog dancing? Or is this Burton's answer to Calendar Girls?"

While clog dancing was just about the only musical genre that wasn't represented, and no one got their kit off all night, her comment contained a certain element of truth. *All-Stars* and *Calendar Girls* are examples of a rural community getting together to show off and celebrate the talent within it. They're both high in public risk taking, exposing individuals to the scrutiny of the wider community; (literally, in the case of the W.I.) and for each of these projects, the initial start up was a brave leap of faith. And both have reaped the rewards from their venture. On a financial level, local charities have benefited. On an emotional level, the sense of confidence, pride and self worth of the individuals taking part are obvious to all; and on a community level, it's such a positive way of bringing people together. On nights like this, you feel proud to be part of the village - and you also get the chance to have a dance.

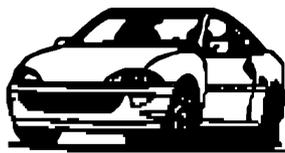
The 3rd Burton *All-Stars* concert was as impressive and eccentric as ever. One of the band's main strengths is always their ability to shift gear; one minute adopting the Latin rhythms of a jazz ballad, then effortlessly moving to Johnny Cash. They do pop, and country, and they can even sing in French. The guitarists were brilliant, only their costumes were louder than their beat; and Steve Green was an animal on the drums. The brass section had a unity and confidence and the show was carried by the five female vocalists, led by Jane Lancaster. Paul Rossi linked the whole event smoothly and professionally. Performances by Marion Stretch and Wendy Barker deserve a special mention, and new talent is emerging in the form of Barbara Rossi. And just like *Calendar Girls* there were two people whose drive and professionalism made it all happen: Mo and Kelly. But for me there wasn't nearly enough Dave Williamson: a natural front-man for the band, his wit and energy give the show an added sparkle whenever he pitches in with a song or off-the-cuff comment.

So what did our friends from the South make of it? They had a blast. "Better than the *Calendar Girls* movie, and without a doubt better than clog dancing," they agreed. And while the *All-Stars* can't match the *Calendar Girls* for global reach, they can definitely match them for confidence and talent. So what next? Naked *All-Stars*? Please don't suggest it to Dave Williamson. A Hollywood movie about Burton-in-Kendal? Well, there *did* just happen to be a screenwriter in the house!

Kirstie Pelling



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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on of the
Parish Council

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING - OR PARSIMONY? A Thought or two on Underspending

It appears Burton Parish Council will be underspent this year by several thousand pounds (exact figure not available at the time of going to press). So there's a surplus, but you would be naive if you thought that would go into next years' funds. No. May's incoming councillors will find they have even less money allocated to them from Council taxes. The present PCllrs congratulated themselves about this. But An Opinion is doubtful. Good housekeeping, it seems to her, is not about giving money back to your old man so he's got more to spend on beer money, thus depriving your own family of their fair share of the housekeeping money. Isn't it about spending what you have wisely on behalf of your own family? S.L.D.C and Cumbria County Council are near the bottom of all league tables for mis-spending, so isn't it better for the Parish Council to spend our money locally on our behalf, rather than hand some back, ensuring there's less for our precept next year? An Opinion reflects that logically the Parish Council should aim at spending nothing at all, and go out of business completely.

The Sustainability (Quarry) Fund

This fund finds itself with £26,000 underspent. This money will be handed back, or whatever the correct

phrase is. It won't be spent on local needs anyway. Because, it is claimed, Forest Enterprise didn't tell the administrators of the Fund that money set aside for Right to Roam in Dalton Woods would not be required. I wish I didn't know the Project Manager, because I can't help wondering where his role is in this, as Bingo! there goes £26,000 we might have had. This Fund is to be renewed for another two, or possibly three years. This time it's hoped the money will be shared between three agencies. They are English Nature, again, The Countryside Agency (or Commission, sorry, not sure about this), and English Heritage. It was with some surprise that A.O. heard the PCs congratulate themselves and the Fund on fulfilling most of their original wish-list. What of the bus shelter at Clawthorpe? The improvement to the Royal car park? The lengthsman? etc. It may well be that A.O. is a spendthrift at heart. But her stand is: if money is given in good faith (or reluctantly, as in the case of taxes!) then it should be spent on the purpose for which it's intended.

OTHER MATTERS

1. The pavements

A resident complained about the dangerous state of the pavements in Main Street. Approaches are to be made yet again to try to put Burton higher up on the waiting list for repairs.

2. The flooding on the B6070 at Clawthorpe

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Clawthorpe site from Cumbria giving too short notice for our two Parish Councillors, who have been most hardworking in pursuing this matter. So they weren't able to be present, and couldn't report what happened, (if anything).

3. Community Transport

£10,000 is available for three years. It was suggested it should be used for taxi vouchers. But applications for the money from the PC have to be in by March 31st. Hopefully this will be done.

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4. Dalton Woods

As reported elsewhere, access has been given. Forest Enterprise is to reinstate the paths and gates.

5. The youth shelter.

A.O. recently saw a most effective minimal youth shelter in Winchester. Such a one would easily fit into the carpark of the Memorial Hall if one of the waste containers was removed. Do we really need these now that we have the blue boxes?

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A.S.

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HOLME PARK QUARRY LOCAL ENHANCEMENT PROJECT

Holme Park Quarry Liaison Committee, on which Burton Parish Council and Clawthorpe residents are represented, made a bid last year to English Nature for funding from the Aggregate Levy Sustainability Fund (ALSF), a fund giving grants to communities affected by quarrying. The funding is for projects which would improve access and awareness and enhance and increase biodiversity in the parishes of Burton and Holme. The bid was successful, work started in May last year and will be complete at the end of March this year.

The geographical area covered starts at Plain Quarry, by the Burton to Kirkby Lonsdale Road just beyond Dalton. Plain Quarry is a disused limestone quarry owned by Burton PC and used for many years by Cumbria County Council to store road stone. This is now being turned into an amenity area, part will be for off-road parking and the rest is being grassed with picnic benches and a 'spiral' landmark feature representing the shape of many of the fossils to be found in the limestone once quarried and the shape of the unfurling frond of the native ferns found on the edges of the quarry. Information boards will give a brief history of the quarry, the local landscape and walks in the area. You will be able to leave your car at Plain Quarry and enjoy a stroll through Dalton Craggs and onto Burton Fell and Farleton Knott. Plain Quarry will be open to the public in Summer, once the grass is established.

Dalton Craggs are now fully accessible to the public (or will be once the logging has ceased and the tracks

reinstated!). This area of woodland does not come under the Countryside Rights of Way Act but permission for Public Access has been granted by the landowner and leaseholder.

Over now into Clawthorpe and in Clawthorpe Meadows, a very old and neglected hedge has been relaid and made stockproof. Walls have been repaired and a gate installed. These lovely old meadows are owned and managed by Cumbria Wildlife Trust who contributed towards the cost. Work within the Local Nature Reserve (accessible from Clawthorpe Lane) includes an interpretation and information panel at the entrance, bracken bruising, improvements to the footpath and waymarking signs. There is a viewing platform within the LNR from which the quarry and island (a National Nature Reserve) can be viewed. There are two interpretation panels in the viewing area which explain how the stone was formed during the carboniferous era and what will happen to the quarry when work ceases in 2023 and nature reclaims it. The LNR is a lovely little area, with a surprising range of habitats and species. Walking within it is gentle and very peaceful and an added bonus is the dramatic view of the quarry from the viewing platform and a chance to find a fossil by chipping at the boulders of black shale placed there by the quarry for that very purpose! If you haven't been there yet - go, you won't be disappointed.

A section of wall and breaches in the wall have been rebuilt along Clawthorpe Lane. The verge along this section is protected because of the rare flora to be

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found growing there. Further up Clawthorpe Lane, a botanical survey has been carried out and a Management Plan prepared for the Quarry Field. (The first open field on the left after the woodland and before Rowley Copse is reached.) Further along again, Holme Stinted Pasture (on the left just past Rowley Copse) has been purchased from the Dallam Estate and, through management of this field, public access will be improved and its biodiversity will be improved and enhanced.

On Farleton Knott, some access improvements have been made, the stock management wall near to Raven Scout has been rebuilt (see *Letters* page) and 8 ash enclosures have been built. These are boxing ring size enclosures and will stop the young ash trees growing up there from being grazed and will encourage their regrowth.

To improve awareness of the local landscape, two leaflets have been produced 'Limestone Landscapes' is a coloured leaflet which opens out to show a map of the whole area with paths marked. This leaflet describes the geology, history, woodland and wildlife in the area and was produced by Kerry Milligan of Cumbria Wildlife Trust and part funded by the Trust. The RMC Fund also contributed to the cost of these leaflets. 'Between Fell and Moss' is a leaflet designed for both parishes and gives a history of the two. Both these leaflets are free and available from local shops, pubs and other public places including Tourist offices in Kendal and Carnforth. Pick them up for a very interesting read and we guarantee that you will get the urge to get your walking boots on!

A schools package was produced for primary age children and linked to the National Curriculum. The schools package will be used in conjunction with visits to the Local Nature Reserve and help children to learn about and understand nature. 100 nest boxes were also provided for the children to put up in locations about the parishes.

Of course no project would be complete without planting a few trees and we didn't let you down! Native species have been planted at Ewan Mill Lane, Burton and Moss Lane, Holme. The trees will improve biodiversity by connecting existing wildlife habitats and form wildlife corridors - they also look nice!

Last but by no means least, funding was giving for a part time Project Officer to administer the day to day running of the Project and Paul Rogers was appointed to this post. This he did with natural flair and enthusiasm and we are very grateful to Paul for his hard work and devotion to the Project.

The ALSF Fund is to be extended for another three years and, building on the success of this project, we in the process of formulating other bids, this time not only to English Nature, but to The Countryside Agency and to English Heritage which will enable us to extend the work to other areas of benefit. If you would like further information or have an idea for a bid - contact Jane Hopwood 781248 or any Parish Councillor. There is an open forum at the beginning of the Parish Council meetings (every third Thursday of the month) if you would like to put any ideas forward to the council.

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Ladies, gents, children & brides
 Tue 9 am - 6 pm Wed 9 am - 7.30 pm
 Thu 9 am - 7.30 pm Fri 9 am - 6 pm
 Saturday 9 am - 2 pm
 Discounts for OAP's
New organic hair colour available
 Duke Street, Holme 01524 782686

Editorial...

Parish Council

Thanks to PC Chairman George Isherwood for pointing out that **all** of the Parish Council seats are up for re-election this year, not just those of the 3 councillors that are stepping down. If **you** feel you could help make a difference in Burton why not stand for the Parish Council yourself?

Allstars

The band were great - as usual! The sound was top class, thanks to a professional sound engineer volunteering his services. More thought needs to be given to what happens out front though as some could not find seats, and those who had them were very crowded. *BN* has been told of changes to seating rules due to Fire Regulations so hopefully this will resolve the problem in the future.

Vandalism

I'm sure many readers have been as shocked as we were by the recent break-in and vandalism at the Memorial Hall. As we went to press the word was that the culprits had been caught. Well done to the Police for such swift action! How much more will happen before the Hall committee is forced to take drastic measures to protect the building? Do we really want to see metal shutters across doors and bars across windows in our village, but this may be the only answer sadly.

Memorial Hall AGM

The Memorial Hall is holding its Annual General Meeting later this month, so why not go along and see if **you** can help the hard-working team? New faces are always welcome.

Burton News Annual Meeting

Whilst on the subject of meetings, how about coming to the *BN* one as well? Last year we had our first-ever Annual Meeting and had a very disappointingly low number attending - just **two** members of the public! We don't bite so do come along and take part.

AN & BJM

Diary & Events

Library Coffee Mornings

Burton Memorial Hall

Monday 5th April

(the first Monday of each month)

Come and Join Us!

Circuit Training

Every Monday at 8.30 pm
Burton Memorial Hall

Improve your Strength & Endurance
Cardio-Vascular System
Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707



Burton Amateur Dramatic Society

PLAYREADING

Wednesday 7th April : 8pm - 10pm
Burton Memorial Hall (Main Hall)

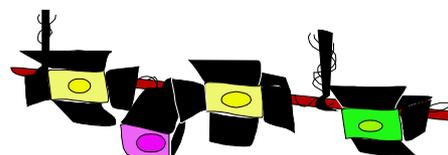
Hard on the heels of our last production
we're now ready to start on our next one!

We're holding a playreading session in the Memorial Hall to see what play will best suit the talents we have.

If you have a fancy to tread the boards, work backstage or be part of the front of house team, why not come along and get involved? No previous experience needed.

It's a lot of fun, we're a friendly team, and
you'll be made very welcome!

For more information, or if you just want a chat before the playreading, ring Alison Murphy on 01524 781007.



COMMUNITY INFO

CHILDLINE

FREEPHONE 0800 1111

KIDSCAPE 0171 730 3300

County Library Van Times

The library van will be in the Memorial Hall car park every Monday between 10.00 - 11.00 a.m. Why not pop along and save yourself a trip to Kendal?



Community Transport South Lakeland

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician, etc., please contact Mrs. Lynn Herd 01524 781905.

If you could spare some time as a volunteer driver you would be most welcome.

Enquiries to above or 01539 735598.

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Kendal Police Station	01539 722611
Kendal Library	01539 732815
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333

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
THE CLERK - Janet Alderson
01524 781149

REMINDER . . .

**Please don't forget
to feed the birds
now the breeding
season is here**



SURGERY TIMES

Dr MR Warren, Dr JH Gorrigan,
Dr EJ Pearson, Dr CT Darby,
Dr SJ Thornton

Monday 8.30 am - 10.30 am

All by appointment only. To make appointments
please telephone 015395 63553

Child Health Clinic

1st Wednesday of each month
10.00 - 11.00 am

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Mrs Chris Thornton
015395 63382

Diary & Events

**Burton Memorial Hall
Management Committee
Annual General Meeting
29th April at 7.30 pm**

All Welcome!



Holme & District
Local History Society

Mon 19th Apr 7.30 pm
Burton Memorial Hall

Presentation by
Holme Photographic Society

Visitors welcome

Family Bingo

**Tuesday 6th April
Burton Memorial Hall**

Eyes down 7.30

Doors open 6.30, refreshments available

Proceeds to

Burton PTA & Children's Sports Committee

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

**EASTER BINGO
FRIDAY 2nd APRIL**

DOORS OPEN 7.45 p.m.

EYES DOWN 8.30 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Holme & District Flower Club
Preston Patrick Hall 7.30 pm

**5th April - M. Braithwaite
"It'll be all White on the Night"**



For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781777

New members and visitors always welcome - Fee £3

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

Tuesday Club
April Meetings

**Tues 13th & 27th
2.00 - 4.00 pm**

Burton Memorial Hall

New members welcome



Burton W.I.
Burton Memorial Hall

**"Kilimanjaro"
The roof of Africa**

G Pocock

April 8th at 7.30pm

Competition: A Mountain Photograph

Hostesses: Mrs M Reese & Mrs M Tunstall

Guests & new members welcome

For further information tel 781506

Holme & District
Photographic Society

April Meetings

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 p.m.

- Fri 2nd Demonstration at Jessops shop at
5 Cheapside, Lancaster
- Fri 9th No Meeting
- Fri 16th No Meeting
- Fri 23rd Summer Competition
- Fri 30th Annual Competition - Members Judging

Further info: Pauline Walton 01524 782991

Visitors welcome at all meetings

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Annual Meeting open to all readers
Mon 19th April at 7:30pm in BMH