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Burton Children's Christmas Parties

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BURTON PRE-SCHOOL CHRISTMAS FAIR AND NATIVITY

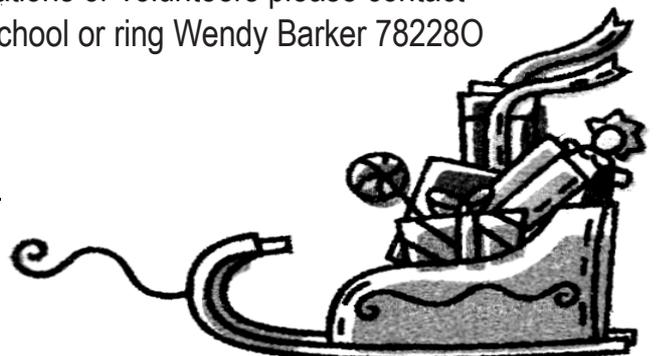
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Dear Editors,

Burton Bonfire

Having recently moved back to Burton after nearly twenty years absence I would like to say how wonderful I found the Bonfire Night at the Kings Arms. It was just as I recalled it in the past. The coming together of all age groups to enjoy the wonderful spectacle was lovely. To discover that there is still such a sense of community in Burton is a joy. All the members of the committee who work so hard and give of their time freely to help make events like this one so magical deserve our thanks. Well done and keep up the good work!

(Mrs) Christine Metcalfe
St James Drive, Burton

Dear *BN*,

Victoria House Hair Design

Sarah and Lisa at *Victoria House Hair Design* would like to thank everyone for welcoming us into the village.

Thanks
Sarah & Lisa

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*

Vicar's Letter

I really was quite shocked, on two counts, to read the vicar's defence of religious extremism in November's *Burton News*. Surely the aim of all religions and their adherents should be to promote tolerance, understanding, harmony and (comm)unity. By definition extremism is intolerant of those who don't share the position of the extremist, and therefore it is by definition divisive. Religious extremism can never be justified.

The second cause of shock was that I was reading these views, which I found quite offensive, in *The Village Newsletter*, which should "do exactly what it says on the tin". The vicar's monthly sermons are neither to do with *The Village* nor are they *News*.

I feel it is time for the editorial board to re-consider its policy of giving the vicar a monthly pulpit from which to preach at us. The church is a voluntary membership organisation which only a small minority of Burtonians choose to join. (It is a sad fact that many committed Christians now feel that they need to go outside the village to find a spiritual community with which they feel comfortable.)

The church is perfectly entitled to produce its own church newsletter. However *Burton News* should revert to being a secular publication which informs us of events affecting the village, including church events, and provides a platform for debate about community, not religious issues.

Tony Toubkin
Thornleigh Drive, Burton



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Dear Sirs,

Boon Town play area

Last issue you asked for views about the loss of the playing field and the addition of more affordable housing in the village. I think it's a sad state of affairs that in a wealthy village such as Burton (and I don't just mean material wealth I also think we are rich in terms of environment as well) that two such important issues are pitted against one another.

I think most villagers would argue that affordable housing is vital to the health of our community. However, the health of our children is of paramount importance as well. In an age when parents are regularly criticised for not encouraging their children to run and jump and take part in physical activity, for allowing their children to sit in front of the TV for hours, it's a shame that we see the withdrawal or reduction of a space such as the one in Boon Town. Just where should our children play? The school field? Well yes this is fine so long as the school governors and head teacher are willing to let the public onto their premises. The streets? It's not easy to play on a street in Burton - the traffic is fast and not every street has a pavement. Even when there's a pavement the chances of it being covered in dog dirt are pretty high.

What a shame our village has come to this. How did this happen? What values do we have as a community when we have to make a choice between affordable housing and a playing field? Who has decided that this is the only choice we have? Did we elect the decision makers?

Sarah Chesney
Burton

Advance Notice!

The *Kerry Hooligans* are returning to do another concert in aid of local charities on Saturday 18th February 2006.

Last year their concert raised over £1300 for the *Heartwatch* team. More details in February *BN*.

Thank you

We should like to say a big thank you for all the cards, flowers and gifts we have received on the birth of our third son, George Henry Wren, born 9/11/2005. Many thanks. Alan, Tracy, Jack and Thomas Wren

Dr. Harold Gunson

Margaret and family would like to thank the many friends who have sent messages of condolence following the sudden and unexpected sad loss of Harold. They have all been gratefully received during this difficult time. Thanks also to *Burton First Responders*.

Jack Alderson

Janet and family would like to thank everyone for the many cards, letters and messages of support they have received following Jack's untimely death. The love shown to us by so many people has been overwhelming and very comforting.

The Bay Blind Company

Janet would like to thank Jack's many customers who have sent their condolences and is pleased to announce that *Bay Blinds* will continue in his memory. Many of you already know David, their son, and he will continue to provide the same service on which Jack's reputation was based.

Happy Birthday!

Happy 2nd Birthday on 23 January to
Luke Atkinson.

Lots of love from Nana, Grandad and Penny

Luke Atkinson

Happy Birthday on 23rd January.

Love from Nana Hill

Happy Birthday to Luke Atkinson, 2 on 23rd January.
Love from Auntie Jan and Uncle Charlie

Happy Birthday darling Tigger, on 4th January,
all my love Wabbit xxx



Dr Harold Gunson An Appreciation

Harold Gunson was Treasurer of *Burton News* from June 2000 until his death on October 15, having volunteered to help in any way he could. At our first meeting he gave an unmistakable impression of candour and intelligence and this was justified to the hilt. His attention to detail was unerring - not surprising when you know that he published seventy six papers on blood, e.g. on transfusion and on diseases of the newborn. He was staunch and scrupulous in giving his opinion - usually in a dozen or so words at most - on any difficulties facing the paper, commercial or political. He was someone you would have trusted with your life, whether the issue was medical or moral.

He was one of the leading medical scientists of his time - British representative on the European Committee of Experts in Blood Transfusion, member of the British Advisory Group on AIDS, National Director of the Blood Transfusion Service for England when it was unified in the 1980s. He was practical as well as learned and became expert in bar codes and machine-readable labelling when blood storing was computerised. He was down-to-earth and this came out in ways that nicely combined his scientific excellence and his hands-on approach. He had always been a gardener. His wife Margaret recalls that when he retired in 1993, he 'took over' the making of chutneys and sauces, which had been more her thing as a Domestic Science teacher. He loved to grow tomatoes and sweet peppers and made ketchups and flavoured vinegars. A batch of jars was

sterilising on the cooker when he suffered the stroke that led to his death.

When somebody dies, it always leaves a space that can't be filled and this is peculiarly true of Harold. He looked straight out at you from his bright black eyes under a full head of white hair and the smallest thing he said was said with warmth and precision. Even a brief word with him as he came up Main Street in a morning with (until recently) two blonde retrievers gave rise to a sense of good-fellowship. Getting to know somebody late in their (and your) life has to mean that most of what you might have had in common, and most of their experiences, remain untapped. What *B.N.* did enjoy was the fruit of his practical wisdom. He took care of our finances, not suffering gladly either debtors or bank managers, and he drew up a constitution for us, so that the paper has a firm basis. How good it has been to work with someone of that calibre!

He and Margaret chose Burton for their retirement because they wanted somewhere nearer the coast than the Lancashire cities they knew well - Burnley, Manchester, Lancaster. It's good to know that Margaret means to go on living here, not far from the Morecambe home of their son John, a sea-captain, and not all that far from Harrington, Maryport, where Harold's father worked as a mining engineer in the coalfield until he moved his family down to Lancashire during the Slump. Margaret relishes her work as a teacher of upholstery and speaks with humour and affection about her students - one of whom brings her settee to the class in a wheelbarrow! She was

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clearly a true partner to Harold and close to him in his work. As President and then Secretary General of the International Society for Blood Transfusion he travelled round the world and Margaret recalls with pride her managing of the Society's recruiting stalls in Japan and Taiwan as well as Western Europe.

Harold's funeral at the Torrisholme crematorium was inspiring because it was taken by a representative of the British Humanist Association. The sheer truth and absence of fantasy in what Mr Kiernan had to say did

honour to a man who had 'lived for this world and strove to make himself at home in it.' 'Death,' said Mr Kiernan, 'takes from us people we love, who are part of our lives. It seems like an outrage... but the comfort of having had that relationship can never be lost. So Harold does live on through those of you who knew him, and the ripples of his life continue through you.'



Burton Recreation Trust Vandalism

Over the past few years we have experienced a steady stream of vandalism of the property and facilities at the recreation ground. In most instances we have brushed over these events by fixing and moving on. We are now conscious that users and committee members have had enough of these mindless occurrences, and the pleasure which we are trying to provide for all members of the community are being spoilt by a minority few. This has escalated to the point where members are requesting that the facilities are locked and entrance is only by those who have keys. This would be a very sad day, as the whole purpose and drive behind the provision of the facilities was to enable community members to access the area. It would, as a result, be seen as 'only available for the select few' (which is NOT what the facility is about).

We are currently looking at the provision of CCTV, but meanwhile PLEASE could members of the public report any incidences to the police. Could parents also check exactly where their youngsters are hanging around and what they are up to. The police suspect that these incidents are sparked by drugs and alcohol. The police are already keeping a log of the recent events, which involved 2 floodlights being damaged. This will entail a cost of around £150, a price that the committee feels we should not have to pay. We work hard to raise money to improve the facilities for the village, not to repair damage caused by vandalism. We hope those that have been responsible feel ashamed of themselves and might think carefully before shaming themselves and their families any further.



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OUTDOORS

Some of the best conversations seem to happen when you're halfway up a crag, or standing about in the middle of a bog or desert, or (as happened to me a few weeks ago) in a quarry. One of the best discussions of religion I've had in years happened on the way up Sca Fell, as we neared the combe called Hollowstones. A masterly writer of schoolbooks and an excellent landscape painter were actually trying to persuade me that 'there must be something there', i.e. a spiritual power controlling the universe. (They failed.) Another time I was climbing Abrahams' Route on Dow Crag, next to the Old Man of Coniston, with my youngest son and his first girlfriend. As I waited on a ledge for them to finishing moving upwards above me, a grey-haired man with gold-rimmed spectacles joined me and said, 'Tell me, is that extraordinarily elegant track-suit you are wearing as comfortable as it looks?' - easily the most courtly remark I've ever heard on a cliff. We then had a long conversation, like something out of Jane Austen, about relationships between fathers and sons and parents and their children's partners.



All this came back to me the other day when I was letting our dog have a run in Trowbarrow Quarry near Silverdale. Several parties were climbing on the 90-foot, nearly vertical limestone face, one of our favourite playgrounds for the past thirty years. A tall

man in a blue track-suit was watching, with the air of a supervisor. Presently he explained that he was a geologist, retired from Lancaster University. He had been asked by Les Ainsworth, doyen of North Lancs. climbers, to come and look after a Czech student from Manchester whose M.Sc. project was to measure the cracks in the rockface. A mass of rock fell off on June 5, landing near where people usually stand about to watch and have a sandwich and wait their turn. The British Mountaineering Council, which negotiated access with Tarmac, are worried in case the cliff becomes still more unstable and dangerous.

For an hour we stood and talked while Klipper the dog hunted for rabbits - talked and talked about rock and the countryside and former colleagues. His name was Colin Patrick and he used to live in Mowbray Drive. He took groups of students to do fieldwork in Middlebarrow Quarry near Waterslack. So he remembered one of our dear neighbours, Brian Pearson of Ovington House on Main Street. Brian remembers Colin and is also a mine of history on the Westmorland quarries, especially Middlebarrow, where he worked for fifty years, along with his brother and three cousins, and his father before them. (I'll write about all this another time.)

The thing about old quarries, from a spectator/writer/climber's point of view, is that they're a sort of natural theatre. They are sporting arenas, and wildlife reserves (literally so in the case of Trowbarrow), and tremendous monuments to or museums of human

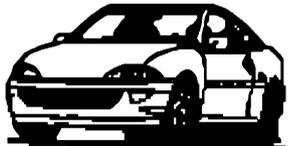
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work. I picked Colin's brains until he had to go and check up on the student's methods of measurement. This rockface is unique (locally) for being covered with little ridges, like fat 9-inch worms glued to the stone. We always called them 'the water-lilies'. Then we heard that they were fossilised plankton-feeders called crinoids, whose 'flowers' were cup-like mouths tethered to the ancient sea-bed by long stems. Now, according to Colin, they are known to be tracks left by burrowing animals like crayfish. Their tunnels filled up with sediment, of a harder stuff than the seabed. The ocean floor upheaved, dried out as desert, and was squeezed and heated until it turned into rock covered with these fossil ridges. Finally, as Earth's plates shifted and buckled, this part of the land rose up through 90 degrees and produced the cliff where we now love to climb - and find the ridges invaluable as holds for the edges of our boots. There are smaller versions of them on the flags of our kitchen floor, and on discarded flags we've laid down as sections of garden path. They look like scribbled writing, in some unknown alphabet - messages left indelibly by sea creatures which lived 340 million years ago.

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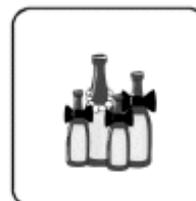
Teds News

This year 1155 teds have gone to needy children in various parts of the world. International Aid Trust have been the main outlet plus 100 to the Shoe Box Appeal. Thank you for all your labours of love in your involvement in this project. There will sadly always be a need for Teddies - why not knit a teddy this winter and bring happiness to one child, you can obtain the pattern from me.

Request: if you have any spare wool or cotton fabric old quilt covers etc. I would be grateful. Remember our slogan. They are made with Love, To bring Love, To be Loved. From the Teds and me Peace and Joy be to you this Christmas and for 2006.

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE *by Roger Bingham*

WINTER EVENTS **BURTON-1850**

As for many schools today teachers and pupils 155 years ago had their anticipation of the festive season spoilt by the arrival of the school inspectors. The early Victorian 'OFSTED' was also something of a public occasion. Fortunately for Burton School both the teacher(s), pupils and visitors must have given a good impression as the *Lancaster Gazette* reported on 28th Dec. 1850:

EXAMINATION OF THE CHILDREN OF THE DAY SCHOOL. On Thursday last (i.e. Christmas Eve!) the children of the school were publicly examined by the Rev. R. Hodgson, M.A., lately one of the masters of King's College, London. The subjects chosen were scripture history, English history, geography, dictation exercises, English grammar and mental arithmetic. A goodly number of friends to the school, and parents of the children attended on the occasion and appeared well satisfied with the knowledge displayed by the children. Indeed, the examination proved highly creditable both to Mr. Carter, the schoolmaster, and to the children themselves. Mr. Hodgson, the examiner, expressed the highest satisfaction with the answers received, and was pleased to say that though he had great experience in tuition, and seen much of many schools of a far higher order, he had never seen one with which he was better pleased, or in which the children possessed better acquaintance with Scripture or more general and useful knowledge.

Fortunately Christmas was not forgotten in the face of what, nowadays, would be called an 'outstanding' inspection for the paper also reported: *CHRISTMAS CHARITY. On the day before Christmas, about fifty poor families received a present of meat for their Christmas dinner, from the Rev. Mr. Morewood, the vicar of the parish.*

CHRISTMAS MEAT SHOW. On Thursday last being Christmas Eve, we had as usual an excellent display of beef and mutton in our shambles. We observed on the stall of Mr. Thomas Briggs, a splendid ox, fed by Mr John Robinson, of Beetham Hall, which was exceedingly fat and superior in quality, weighing upwards of twenty stones per quarter. There was also a number of prime fat wethers of the Cragg Breed, fed by Mr Richard Clark, of Clawthorpe Hall. His veal was also exceedingly good, and of fine quality. Mr. William Pennels had also a superior carcase of beef, fed by Mrs Atkinson of Clawthorpe Hall. He also had some excellent mutton, fed by Mr. Robert Sutton, of Holme.

Generally 'Wethers' is the name given to castrated ram lambs fattened for a season. The mention of Cragg Breed wethers refers to a breed unique to our area. In 1794 John Holt reported to the Board of Agriculture that the 'Warton or Silverdale cragg sheep is much esteemed for the fine flavour of its flesh, fineness of its wool, and tendency to fatten. William Pringle in his important study of Westmorland Agriculture also of 1794 describes them among the Westmorland Sheep as occupying a small district of limestone fells in the neighbourhood of Milnthorpe,

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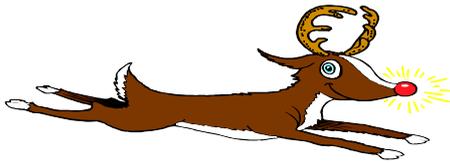
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Burton, and Holme. They are said to be native and are much superior to the common sort both to fleece and carcase'. In 1851 Jonathan Binns probably referred to Mr Clark's flock when he noted that Cragg sheep occupied 'the limestone district surrounding Warton Cragg and Farleton Knott, the herbage of which is short and fine; they are principally horned, and have white faces and legs, and are an active hardy breed. When fat they weigh from 16lbs to 20lbs a quarter; the fleece weighs 5lbs to 6lbs, and is worth 10d to 1/- per lb. They are excellent milkers and produce good lambs.'

Unfortunately for the Christmas Scholars it would be a little early for their efforts to be rewarded with a playtime drink of school sheep's milk! Has any one drunk it recently? More importantly does anyone know if a rare breed collection contains any of the Cragg sheep?



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BURTON YOUTH CLUB NEWS



Burton Youth Club is on each Friday evening 7.30 - 9.30pm (term time). If you're in years 7 to 11 you are very welcome to join us. We do lots of different things including football coaching, table tennis and airhockey, or you can just come along with your friends, chill out and listen to music. We also hold various events, some of which will be a fashion show, a trip out to the Trafford Centre in January and a skatepark trip in February (watch this space for more info).

Recently we took part in a Ready Steady Cook competition. There were 7 teams in total, 2 from Burton Youth Club. The day started with some games about what to eat and what not to eat. Then we started with the cooking, we had an hour to cook our food, not including our washing up. We also had to taste, smell and touch to tell what foods it was. Overall the day went well and the team from Sedbergh (which did have a team member that lives in Burton) won and are going to a posh restaurant in the Lakes as their prize.

Thomas Hacker



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The Vicar Writes...

Get rich this Christmas!

The Queen is rich. She's the richest woman in the world. Imagine if one day she swapped places with one of London's homeless, penniless, down-and-outs. Her wealth, luxury and prestige became his and his life of poverty became hers. It's difficult to imagine a King or a Queen ever doing such a thing isn't it? Who's ever heard of a rich King becoming poor, so a poor beggar can become rich?

But it has happened you know. With the richest and most powerful King in the universe - Jesus. The Bible says: "For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, so that you through his poverty might become rich." (2 Corinthians 8:9). Jesus was rich. He was rich in His person - the eternal Son of God, worshipped and served by countless angels. He was rich in His position and possessions - Creator and ruler of the whole universe and everyone and everything in it. Jesus was rich in power - Mighty God. Able to do anything. So much greater than any other king and yet this great King deliberately became poor!

Jesus became poor. He became a man. He swapped the glory of heaven for the poverty of a stinking shed. He gave up the worship of angels to be rejected, ridiculed and despised by men. He exchanged the crown of the universe for a crown of thorns and the throne of God for the cross of Calvary. There He swapped His righteousness for the sin of human beings and was punished in their place enduring hell. Hell is

separation from God and, therefore, the most horrific poverty of all. Listen to His cry: "My God my God why have you forsaken me?" On the cross, Jesus became the poorest of the poor. Why? For us.

We are poor. The Bible says in our natural condition we are poor. Because we've rejected God's rule in our lives we've cut ourselves off from His riches. The result is spiritual bankruptcy. We do not have the resources we need to get to heaven. We are poor and on our way to eternal poverty away from God unless..... unless someone gives us the riches we need. That's what Christmas is about.

We can become rich. Jesus became poor for our sake, so that through His poverty (what He's done) we might become rich. When we trust in Jesus and accept what He has done for us we become rich beyond our wildest dreams. He gives us His righteousness in exchange for our sin; forgiveness instead of condemnation; friendship with God rather than separation from Him; heaven instead of hell; eternal life in place of death. We don't deserve it, but that is what God, in his grace and mercy, offers us. It's free to us, but very costly to Him.

Christmas is about the rich God becoming poor so that poor sinners like you and me might become rich. If you haven't already done so, why not make this Christmas the best yet by receiving the riches God offers you in Christ. Take the gift. Trust in Jesus, and get truly rich this Christmas.

Happy Christmas,

Paul

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December & January

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09:30 am Holy Communion at Burton
11:00 am Holy Communion at Holme
06:30 pm Evening Church at Burton

Sunday 11th December

08:00 am Holy Communion (BCP) at Burton
09:30 am Family Service with Baptism at Burton
Nativity Service
11:00 am Family Service with Baptism at Holme
06:30 pm Evening Church at Burton

Sunday 18th December

09:30 am All-age Family Service at Burton
11:00 am Carol Service at Holme
06:30 pm Candlelit Carol Service at Burton

Saturday 24th December - Christmas Eve

05:00 pm Family Crib Service followed by Party at Holme
11:15 pm Holy Communion at Burton

Sunday 25th December - Christmas Day

10:00 am Joint Family Celebration at Holme

Sunday 1st January

10.00am Joint Family Communion at Burton

Sunday 8th January

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) at Holme
09.30am Family Service at Burton
11.00am Family Service at Holme
06.30pm Evening Church at Burton

Sunday 15th January

09.30am Holy Communion at Burton
11.00am Holy Communion at Holme
06.30pm Evening Church at Burton

Sunday 22nd January

09.30am Morning Prayer (BCP) at Burton
09.30am Memorial Hall Service at Burton
11.00am Morning Prayer at Holme
06.30pm Evening Church & Holy Communion at Burton

Sunday 29th January

10.00am Joint All-age Service at Holme
06.30pm Evening Church at Burton

Notice:

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Survey of belief

Thanks to everyone who has taken part in our survey of belief. We've enjoyed meeting and chatting with lots of different people. The project is almost complete and we're beginning to process the information. It's a big job, but hopefully we'll have the data in statistical form for the next edition of Burton News.

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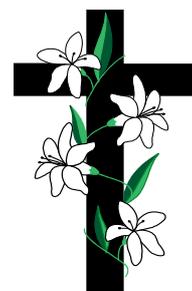
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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on of the Parish Council

BIG DADDY COMES TO BURTON

Except that he wasn't very big. The Chairman began the meeting by welcoming the Chairman of the *Cumbrian Assoc. of Local Councils (CALC)*. He was just there to observe, and has recently been appointed chairman at the AGM of said council. Three Burton PCllrs had travelled all the way to Cleator Moor to hear his inaugural speech. White-haired, with neat beard and moustache to match, he looked the part, and would have stood in perfectly as a model of a PCllr in a Walt Disney cartoon, or as a chamberlain in a D'Oyley Carte opera. An Opinion is uncertain of the duties of a chamberlain, but hopefully readers will recognise the type. On this evening he only had a walk-on part anyway, as he stayed silent.

The Chairman tactfully deferred Chairman's Announcements till after the Public Forum, so we went straight into:-

The Local Police Report

As always, this was given by WPC Casson.

1. Two suspicious incidents were reported to the Police by Burtonians, who were praised by WPC Casson for their community awareness.
2. "Lamping" was reported on a local farm, but this turned out to be with the farmer's permission.

3. Five RTA's were attended by the Police, but no-one was seriously injured.
4. An ambulance was marooned in floodwater.
5. Bardon Aggregates (Holme Park Quarry) was once again the target of thieves.
6. A Burtonian had his/her credit card cloned (in Surrey). WPC Casson warned us that it is still very easy to have cards swiped deftly by villains, particularly when paying bills in a restaurant. And pin numbers can easily be observed and memorised as they are keyed in.
7. A 'domestic' resulted in an arrest.
8. Anti-social behaviour. Police were called out by anonymous callers, once to the Square, and once to the Wendy house at Morewood School.
9. Criminal Damage. Expensive damage to the floodlights on the Recreation area.
10. Missing person. A man was reported missing. It turned out he'd taken the wrong turn-off on the M6, and ended up in Cheshire!
11. Call-out to vehicles stuck in mud.
12. Call-out because there were animals on the road.

WPC Casson was thanked for her report, and off she went, leaving us with:-

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The chairman's announcements

A mercifully short list.

Signposts have been taken away for restoration, at Burtlands.

A report on Community Involvement from SLDC was circulated among PCllrs.

Planning - Church Bank

Plans for 32 houses at Church Bank had apparently been submitted to the PC the day before the meeting. The Chairman announced there wasn't time to consider them properly and discussion would therefore be put off till next month's meeting. Asked about provision for Affordable Housing (seemingly part of the plan) she said as the builder wasn't registered as a provider of social housing, he didn't necessarily have to conform to the same standards as, say, Impact Housing.

Planning - Boon Town

It was reported that a group of Cllrs from the Planning Committee had visited the site. The Chairman read out a letter from Anne-Marie Wilmot of Impact Housing which was the response to requests for assurances on various points on Impact's intentions. It seemed to be the general view that AMW's letter was too vague on most points, and evaded undertakings which the PC had asked for. A.O.'s feeling was that it was the letter of an officer not fully in charge, who is wary of giving promises or assurances for which her boss will tick her off later.

Planning - The Kings Arms Barn

It was reported that an appeal had been lodged against SLDC's refusal to allow demolition of part of the barn (ask the landlord if this isn't clear!).

The Burton Memorial Wreath

The PC has donated £30 to the British Legion for the wreath at the War Memorial in the churchyard.

The Memorial Plaque

Holme Park Quarry has agreed to provide the stone for this if a suitable piece can be found.

Reports

1. The Recreation Trust

- a. PCllr Boddy reported on the vandalism in the Recreation Area, and its carpark.
- b. Also, threatening behaviour had been reported on a few occasions when club members had requested unauthorised users to clear the tennis courts where the members wished to play.
- c. It was felt that, regrettably, CCTV may have to be installed at great expense. Once again, the PC regretted the state of the Royal Hotel carpark, and expressed frustration at their inconclusive dealings with the new owners, Punch Taverns, who now own more than 3000 pubs in Britain, and don't seem too aware of what actually belongs to them.
- d. It is hoped that Morewood School will be able to make more use of the tennis/netball area. They already have coaching by members of the Bowling Club, with great enthusiasm.

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An Opinion

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2. The Quarry Liason Committee

The PC Chairman, Jane Hopwood reported on this. She told the PC that there have been complaints of increased dust around the quarry and the roads leading to it. This is because some cleaning equipment isn't working efficiently.

Complaints of louder-than-usual blasting have been made. The technicality of blasting was referred to, and it may surprise readers that these blasts are worse because vibrations are bouncing off the Island (Nature Reserve in the centre of the quarry). Uh, uh. Will the problem be solved by removing the Island? wonders A.O.

We were also told that new sea defences at Morecambe and Blackpool mean there will be an increase from 140 trucks per day to up to 240, to cart the stone, from the quarry. The Blackpool contract

begins in January 2006 and runs till 2008, and the Morecambe one begins just before Christmas and runs till 2007.

Other matters

We want a lengthsman! They've got one at the Kellets, who they share with Bolton le Sands. But, said our Chairman, they do things better in Lancashire than Cumbria in this sort of matter, as most of us must agree. But don't give up hope. Our Chairman is on the case, so all is not yet lost.

CCLr Bingham told the meeting that mending the pavements in Main Street is now high on the CCC list of Things to Do.

The PCllrs seemed in mellow mood, and the meeting closed in an amicable atmosphere, rather than one of sheer exhaustion. The Chairman of CALC must have been suitably impressed.

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Hello everyone and a very Happy Christmas to you all. One thing I like about Christmas is, when it is over and I can sit back, knowing that all chores are done and I can relax for another 11 months before it all starts again. There is so much to do! I am sure there are a lot of you out there who feel the same. Well, a lot of you ladies will know how I feel. Please, I am not being sexist, just realistic. I am writing this in November when Christmas Cakes have to be made... have I got the beer in for this one? Mince Pies prepared... get in the cooking sherry! Cheap sweet ones for cooking. 'Q.C.' will suffice. Comes in handy for the Sherry Trifle - always a must at Christmas. Do not forget, that a PROPER Cumberland trifle never has jelly or fruit in it. If someone serves you a trifle and it is full of jelly and fruit, sue them under the trade descriptions act!! A real trifle is made the night before when the raspberry jam fingers of sponge are soaked in sherry before finishing off the next day with English custard and fresh whipped cream. We always have this for Boxing Day tea. A nice dessert wine sipped with it gives one a relaxing warm glow of tranquillity.

To help with the rush of all this preparation before the festive weekend I would recommend opening a bottle of New Zealand Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc. Helps to keep you balanced throughout the hectic rush and at the same time you can practice the 'tranquility' bit for Boxing Day. Naturally of course, throughout Christmas Day, the red wines will be to the fore to enable us to cope and digest the heavy rich flavours of the traditional 'festive fare'. But, at the end of the

day, in the late evening, when all is quiet I like to resort to a favourite Christmas indulgence of the family of the Chateau D'Amey-le-Vieil, which, as a Christmas present, I will share with you. The Chateau is situated in the very centre of France, and has remained in one family for well over 500 years. The family of Marie-Sol partake of 'Truffles De Noel au Chocolat.' (affectionately known as *baby Jesus in velvet trousers*) The truffles I make are easy... 8oz. bittersweet chocolate, 8oz. unsalted butter, 2oz. caster sugar, 6 egg yolks. In a heavy pan melt chocolate, then add butter and sugar. Stir gently with a wooden spoon until mixture is smooth. Leave for a few minutes to cool then add egg yolks, one at a time, beating vigorously. The heat should cook the egg yolks. Spread mixture in baking dish and freeze for 1 to 2 hours. With cocoa powder at ready, scoop out balls of chocolate and using the powder form into balls then roll in cocoa. Return to freezer for 30mins. to firm. They will keep in a tin for a few days. If anyone is worried regarding the egg yolks here is another recipe... 8oz. chocolate melted with 3oz. double cream. When cool whip with 3 tbsp. brandy until light and fluffy then continue freezing and rolling as in the French recipe. On special occasions serve with Champagne. Delamotte Brute is a well balanced Chardonnay blend. Light golden with 'fruit and floral notes'

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Amalgamations seem to be the flavour of the last months. First we had the controversy over the amalgamation of our local regiments, then the continuing saga of ward closures following health reviews leading to new combined NHS areas, then the District Council Boundary Commission which will link Burton with other parishes into an amalgamated two member ward, then amalgamation plans for the Police and Fire Services and most recently of all we've heard about linking neighbouring Parish Councils in order to share services. We were regaled with this latter news at the AGM of the *Cumbria Association of Local Councils* held at far away (about 85 miles!) Cleator Moor on 12 November. Burton was particularly well represented as along with myself, wearing a County Council hat, our Parish Council Chairman Jane Hopwood and Parish Councillor Paul Rogers (who also has an official role) attended. In a lengthy address the National Chairman of local councils worried about the imminent amalgamations of the Police Force and the Fire Service. Despite weighty opposition at all political levels in Cumbria it is probable that Cumbria Police will be amalgamated with Lancashire and Merseyside (but not Manchester) to form a North West Force. Efficiency is the ostensible reason for the amalgamation. Forces, we

are told, are more efficient if they have 4000 officers. Cumbria only has 1200 plus 800 non-uniformed staff. The Fire Service will cover a similar area - but perhaps without Merseyside from a base at Warrington.

On Parish links it was pointed out that if central government requires parishes to run more services like street cleansing and minor road repairs then Whitehall would have to give parishes a Revenue Support Grant (RSG) equivalent to sums given to the district and county councils for the purpose. As well as, in my view, increasing bureaucracy, this would represent a massive change in procedure, as up to now parish councils have had no RSG. Every halfpenny a parish spends is either raised from the Parish precept on the Council Tax or from other parish sources like rent from a parish field or (as at Milnthorpe) from market fees. On the other hand we might get things done quicker - please, what do you think? More seriously it was claimed that as there might soon be nine health areas, nine police and nine fire service areas and as there are still nine non directly elected regional assemblies this might be an under cover way of reintroducing elected Regional Assemblies which the government abandoned last year after the North East Region voted 80% against the scheme. We'll see!

I have had two trips round Burton with County officers looking at our signs, road services and drains - and with our Parish Clerk and two Parish Councillors we personally showed the 'officer' every hole on our Main Street pavements. Meanwhile the budget is taking up much of my time - about 40 hours in one week! At

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the District council we were informed that in order to stay still with the current level of service we would have to raise SLDC's share of the Council Tax by 10% because the RSG will not cover additional legislative requirements e.g. health and safety plus increased demand for services. As result the district has stepped up its efficiency saving measures, which resulted in adverse headlines about redundancies and reduction in counter services. Although South Lakeland sends out the Council Tax demands only about 13% of the tax goes to SLDC. About 70% goes to the County Council and the rest to the Police Authority and the Parish. The County is particularly hard pressed because of mounting demands in Social Care for older people, increased pension costs and wage rises over the 2.9% inflation link and the consequences of Cumbria's drop in the Gross Valued Added rate. Our GVA is about £1000m below what our population level indicates which puts us amongst the poorest European regions. Up to mid November our estimates exceeded by £12m our budget aim of keeping any Council Tax rise to low single figures - so we are currently looking at savings. Always we have to balance the value of savings against social and political costs. Thus in my cultural department I have to find about £150,000 in savings. I could do this by closing about 20 small libraries which are only open for a few hours a week - but the justifiable public outcry would almost certainly prevent a massive loss of service to often deprived or isolated areas while alternative provision - like more Library vans would be as expensive. So far no local library is threatened. Generally my cultural portfolio is going well and Cumbrian arts are thriving. In particular our Library

use is going up and some of our 'initiatives' have received national praise. These include our literature festivals - for e.g. Indian, African and gay literature, discussions groups, music and 'make a noise' in libraries events, new reader awards and infants story bags. In a Thomas the Tank Engine bag there might be a model of Thomas and his colleagues, a peaked cap, a flag - and a 'real guard's whistle'! Apparently though the infants love the whistle their elders are less enthusiastic. Another mixed result was an award for the youngest person to join the library. I had envisaged that a two or three year old might get the prize of £250 worth of Boots vouchers. But word went round so quickly that scores of new parents enrolled their new born babies - so in the end we had to draw a lucky name out of a hat. Gracie the winner had joined the library the day she was born. I wonder if she'll get a prize when she celebrates her centenary as a Library user. By the way we now must use 'user' and not 'reader'.

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Since then a Mr Simms has told the *Westmorland Gazette* that he will be putting in a planning application for 35 houses, some of which will be affordable, and he has said there is no need to build on the playing field. Well said Mr Simms!

Since the Planning meeting we have formed a *Burton Playing Field Preservation Group* and have decided to ask people who are against the playing field being built on to sign a prepared letter. If by any chance we have not called on you and you would like to sign one there are some copies in the newsagents.

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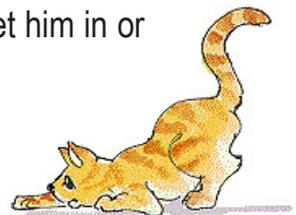


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A total of eleven calls have been attended this year so far, with six of those being in Oct/Nov. I understand there have been some comments made such as "the first responders didn't turn up" but I must point out that we have attended each call paged by the Ambulance Service. There are certain categories to which Ambulance Control will not send us and the Team is made up of volunteers the majority of whom

work full time and are not always in the village. I can assure residents of Burton that the Team will always do their utmost to attend calls where Ambulance Control send us.

A note for the Team that assessments will be taking place in the Atkinson Room at the Church (grateful thanks for permission) on Wednesday 7 December. Please attend between 7.30 and 8.45 pm. I have arranged with Sharon, the assessing Paramedic that we would stagger this in order that people are not sat about waiting. Would you please bring along your training record cards and your pagers. As we have not all been together for some time, perhaps we could then retire to the Kings for the remainder of the evening.

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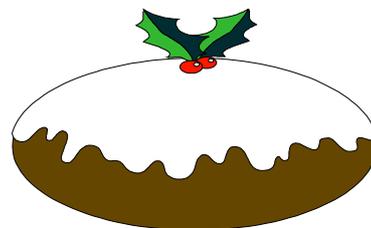
The chairman recorded that the year had been an exceptional year. The club had entered 5 competitions winning 4 and being one of the losing semi-finalists in the 5th. Promotion had been gained from Division 3 to Division 2 of the Kendal and District League, the club were again winners of the Rural League and the David Skidmore Floodlit Doubles competition. In the very first year of entry into the Lune Valley Floodlit League the club comfortably headed its division.



Winners of club competitions were Alex Jamieson (the Tom Burton trophy), Singles competition Eunice

Jamieson, and the Doubles winners Alex Jamieson and Anne Craig. The club's treasurer Frank Walton presented his accounts to the meeting which showed a membership of only 31. Total income was £1550, less than half of which came from membership fees. Expenditure including green rental was £1400. Frank gave his particular thanks to Bob Mason for his fund raising efforts and the effort that he and others had put into reviving the 100 Club which now has 72 members.

Malcolm Brownsord was re-elected as chairman, Carl Dobson as vice-chairman, Alex Jamieson as secretary and Frank Walton as treasurer. Management committee was re-elected en-bloc but added to their number was Vic Curwen. Anne Craig agreed to represent the Bowling Club on the Recreation Trust for a further year.



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Lunesdale Decorative & Fine Arts Society

Gillows of Lancaster and London

November saw an entertaining and erudite lecture, given by Susan Stuart, M.Phil., on the Gillows furniture company from the mid-eighteenth to the early nineteenth century – during which time Gillows was in the hands of a single family and had not taken on other partners. The factory was started in Church Street in Lancaster by Robert Gillow. Ships coming up the Lune River to Lancaster visited all the ports in Western Europe including St. Petersburg, as well as the West Indies and Virginia. By the mid-eighteenth century, not only was Gillow making very beautifully crafted furniture but he was shipping extensively to the West Indies and the west coast of America. As ballast, they included iron and brass for furniture but also anything small that could be fitted round the wooden carcasses. They brought back rum and tobacco, which they encouraged their West Midlands associates to sell on for them. They opened a shop in Oxford Street in London and in both shops included carpets upholstery and gilding. They were second only to Chippendale in their books of elegant and brilliant designs (possibly copied by Sheraton) and those from Lancaster still exist today. Often furniture required in London would be made at cheaper rates in Lancaster. So fashion ideas between the North and the South were delayed only by the time it took a coach to go between the two cities. By the early nineteenth century, the Gillow descendants had married into the gentry and did not want to be

associated with trade. This, together with failures in the West Indies, caused the surviving Gillows to sell out. In 1903, Gillows merged with S J Waring to form the company of Waring and Gillow. But Gillows' design can still be detected in furniture made by craftsmen in America and the West Indies.

Fanny Leech



The Burton News Quiz Night

This was a successful night all round and raised £100.83 to help with printing costs of *Burton News*.

We had ten teams and ten rounds of questions, and the winners were the Barflies with 89 points out of a possible 100, the runners up were the Crystals with 84 out of 100. The scores between all the teams were very close, with the team coming last achieving 75 points out of 100. The winning four received a bottle of wine each and the runners up each had a small box of sweets.

Quizmaster was David Williamson, who was excellent as ever, and *BN* would like to thank him, not just for being Quizmaster, but also for his advice and guidance to us in organising the Quiz. Thanks also to those who gave us prizes for the raffle, to everyone who came along and supported us, and to the Kings Arms for hosting such a great night for us.

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Diary and Events

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Burton W.I.
Meetings at 7.30pm in the
Burton Memorial Hall

Thursday 8th December Christmas Party

A Home Made Extravaganza
Competition: A Christmas Fairy
Hostesses: Mrs K Unsworth, Mrs P Walton,
Mrs M Wightman, Mrs S Williamson

Thursday 12th January Cooking Disasters

by Jennifer Buxton
Competition: A favourite cooking tip
Hostesses: Mrs A Williams, Mrs H Willink

*Guests and new members welcome
For further information tel. 781506*

Holme Social Club

Friday 9th December Xmas Bingo

Doors Open 8.00 p.m.
Eyes Down 8.30 p.m.

New Years Eve Entertainment With **JOHNNY GOLD**

Vocal/Guitarist

See posters for more details



Burton Art Group Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall
For more details tel. 782749

Library Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall
First Monday of every Month

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Every Monday at 8.30 pm
BMH Main Hall

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Holme & District Local History Society

Mon 16th Jan at 7.30pm
in Burton Memorial Hall

"The Cartmell Families of Farleton & Preston Patrick"

Paul Barker

followed by the A.G.M.

Visitors welcome

Lunesdale Decorative & Fine Arts Society

Preserving Antique Textiles

Jacqueline Hyman BA (Hons)

Tuesday 20th December
Lectures start promptly at 2.30 pm
Borwick Village Hall

Visitors & new members welcome

Cancer Care Cafe

Last Friday of every month
at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
(just over Beaumont Bridge)

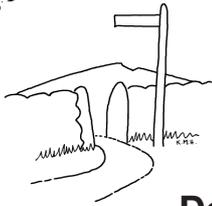
Open for Tea and Coffee
10.00 am - 12 noon

Free Parking
Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820

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BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

December Walks

Sunday 4th December

Mince Pie Party 13.00

Barker House, Neddy Hill, Burton

P & R Johnson 781277

Local Walk R Johnson 781277

January Walks

Sunday 8th January

Alcock Tarn 12.00

N Pullen 732873

* Tuesday 17th January

Crag Bank 13.00

K Hayhurst 781613

Saturday 21st January

Castlerigg - Derwent Water 9.30

J Chennells 782204

Friday 27th January

Annual Dinner 'Old Station Inn' 19.30

N Pullen 732873

(Formerly The Dutton Arms) Burton 20.00

All walks: Meet in the Memorial Hall car park to arrange lifts & share transport to the starting point.

(* less than 5 miles at a gentle pace)

Visitors £1.00 Membership £4 from Jan 1st yearly

Holme & District Flower Club

"Starry, Starry Night"

Demonstration by Carol Black

Monday 5th December - 7.30 p.m.

Preston Patrick Hall

For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781764

New members and visitors always welcome



Holme & District Photographic Society

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 pm

December Meetings

- Fri 2nd To be arranged
- Fri 9th L&CPU Colour Prints
- Fri 16th Christmas Meeting
- Fri 23rd No Meeting
- Fri 30th No Meeting

January Meetings

- Fri 6th No Meeting
- Fri 13th Digital & Pinhole Work: Tom Whitehead
- Fri 20th L&CPU Slides of the Year
Entries for Doorways competition
- Fri 27th Members' Evening - Quiz

Visitors welcome at all meetings

Further info: Pauline Walton 01524 782991



Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

Tues 24th Jan at 7.30 pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

Annual General Meeting

followed by

"Discovering Gardens"

Speaker: Bette Kissack

Tuesday Club

Social Club for over-55's

December Meetings

Tuesday 6th & 20th

2.00 pm - 4.00 pm

January Meetings

Tuesday 4th & 18th

2.00 pm - 4.00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

New members welcome

Editorial...

Did you remember?

Have you told us of any events you are holding in January? If not then you have missed the boat as we are not printing in January now in favour of an August issue. This December has turned out to be a bumper one that has taken some shoe-horning into even 28 pages! So if you do decide to sit by the fire and not venture out into the winter cold you will at least have lots to read.

What a night we had!

From the responses we have had it appears the *Burton News* Quiz Night was enjoyed by all taking part and we hope the winners were happy with their prizes. Wine and chocolate never fails though so we are sure they were! The boost to funds was most welcome with the increases in printing costs so thank you for your support to keep your *BN* going.

Unrest rumbles on...

The Boon Town playing field issue is being kept in the public eye with protests and petitions. It seems everyone has an opinion on the pros and cons of this site, and now we have another housing development proposal to throw into the mix. Keep an eye on the Parish Council notice board for planning notices and the PC agenda and minutes to follow what is happening.

Season's Greetings

It's at this time of year we are especially grateful to the team of volunteer distributors who deliver your *BN* for 11 months a year come rain or shine. Without you we could not do it, so a very merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all. The same to all our readers, contributors and advertisers too, after all, without you there would be no *BN* to distribute.

Also, a timely request to all readers to support our advertisers, all of whom are small local businesses, without them *BN* could not survive and in turn they need our help as customers. Merry Christmas everyone!

AN & BJM

Annual Gift Subscriptions

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. Anyone interested should contact *BN* at the address on back page.



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BN on Tape!



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

Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.

Holme & District Local History Society

The book *Burton, Clawthorpe and Dalton: Photographic Memories* by Kath Hayhurst is still available at £8.00 from Burton P.O. or 2 Burton Park and makes a great Christmas gift.

COMMUNITY INFO

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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.



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?

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

Monday 8.30am - 10.30am @ BMH

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: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

REMINDER . . .

Don't forget to feed the birds now the cold weather is here. Give them fresh water too.



Useful Phone Numbers

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Burton Post Office	01524 781828
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Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
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BURTON-IN-KENDAL **PARISH COUNCIL**

The **Parish Council** meets every month on the third Thursday in the month at 7.30 pm in the Burton 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. **Planning applications:** Parishioners are asked to ensure they notify the PC as well as the planning authority of any comments or objections they have about any planning application within the parish. **The Agenda of the next meeting and Minutes of the last meeting** are always available on the Parish Council notice board outside the Burton Memorial Hall or on the Parish Council website at <http://www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk>. On the website parishioners may also vote on the current **HOT TOPIC**, leave comments or suggestions on the **FEEDBACK** board, find contact details for the Clerk & Councillors, and access the archive of PC agendas, minutes & reports.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT

THE CLERK - Charles Dale
01524 781145

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N.S.P.C.C.

Barbara's

Christmas Gift Bonanza

Saturday 17th December
10.00 am -12.00 noon

Burton Memorial Hall

Admission 50p
includes refreshments

Last minute new gifts and stocking fillers
Lots of goodies from 50p upwards
Cakes ~ bric-a-brac ~ books ~ games
Come and join the fun

Storth Entertainers

presents

Snow White

a pantomime

at Storth Village Hall

Tuesday 10th - Saturday 14th January

Tickets £6 adults / £4 children under 16

available from 19th December from

Storth Post Office

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FOLK EVENING **"LIVE STEAM" Folk Group**

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Saturday 10th December
8.00 pm to 10.30 pm.

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Contact Ken Broadhurst 01524 781604

Candlelit Carol Service

St James Church, Burton

Sunday 18th December
6.30 p.m

Everyone welcome

Burton Milnthorpe & Carnforth Agricultural Show

XMAS BINGO

Friday 16th December

Burton Memorial Hall

Eyes Down 7.30 pm

Fresh Turkeys & Chickens Raffle Refreshments

Proceeds to Local Charity

Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum

Open Meeting

Tuesday 6th December
7.00 pm for 7.30 pm

Leasgill Athenaeum

Heversham

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20th January for February issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Monday 19th December 7 pm in BMH

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall