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February 2006 Issue 145

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Dear Editors,

December Letters

Burton News is an excellent publication and appeals to a broad spectrum of Burtonians. For Tony Toubkin to suggest that it's time to remove the vicar's column (or any other column based on his criteria) I find extremely disturbing. I do not go to church and am not a Christian but I appreciate the tolerance that our community enjoys, even if I don't subscribe to all the activities. I'm sorry but the very suggestion that because we do not believe, or are not interested in something is not a reason to ban its publication. If we had a significant Muslim organization in Burton I hope we would also see articles from them. The reason to ban something is because its aim is to upset or harm others, not because we don't hold the same view.

TT's letter encouraged me to read the article from the vicar. I didn't find it shocking (as TT did) but would like to point out that all religions have experienced bad extremists. Look at what was done in the name of religion in Ireland. My view is that there are some very bad people in this world, and often they use religion as an excuse to harm others. Now those are the types of people we should not give column space to nor accept in any community.

Roger Chaldecott
Burton, via e-mail

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 Editors,

December Letters

It was more in sorrow than in anger that I read Mr Toubkin's letter in your December issue. There is good and evil in the world and it is clear to differentiate between the one who holds firm to his faith, to the extent of letting others take his life rather than deny his conviction, and the terrorist who, with hate in his heart, takes the life of many others together with his own in order to state his belief.

The church is an intricate part of the village and attended by many parishioners, as could be witnessed by the large congregations this Christmas, and the page with the Vicar's Letter and notices of the services and many activities is of great interest. The *Burton News* grew out of the church magazine and it was only when it was decided to distribute it throughout Burton that more events, articles, etc. were included and it attained its present form that we all enjoy reading.

Nora Pickering,
Vicarage Lane, Burton

Thank You from the NSPCC

The Xmas Fayre held on the 17th December raised £740. Once again, thanks for all your marvellous support, it really is greatly appreciated. Without this selfless support the NSPCC would be unable to provide its vital services to children and young people who suffer at the hands of others. Together we are able to make a difference.

Jack and Barbara Winrow

Burton Morewood School

Many thanks to all who supported our PTA Auction of Promises held on 14th December 2005. It was a very successful event and we raised £1400.

Dear BN,

Not all extremists are the same

Probably like many Burtonians, Tony Toubkin's letter in the December *Burton News* had me searching through the piles of magazines to read Paul's November article. I cannot find anything that could be offensive in the article at all, and nor has anyone else I have talked to. Hugh Latimer and Nicolas Ridley died a martyr's death for their beliefs - not by blowing themselves up, or threatening to kill or maim anyone else - but by being burned at the stake continuing to proclaim that people can only know God by His grace alone.

I would also like to correct Tony's misconception about the *Burton News*. I understand that it has always had Christian input; that it started out life as the church magazine, was then widened out to incorporate the events of the village, and now the church input is in the minority.

With respect to "The vicar writes..." and it serving a minority - the (adult) electoral role of the church is in the mid-eighties, over 50 young people are involved in church activities each week, and the school is a voluntary controlled school. That is a sizeable number of people in the village. If we follow Tony's suggestion then all the other societies and groups which cater for a minority of villagers should not contribute to the *Burton News*. Probably to most of us it would seem a nonsense if we dropped Paul's article, Roger's Historical Footnote, the Dalton Wine Club, BADS or other items because they individually cater for less than 50% of villagers.

Keep up the good work *Burton News*, being balanced, interesting, inclusive and informative

Kevin Gregory
Burton, via email



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Thank you

Many thanks to the First Responders who arrived at my home with smiling faces in the middle of a freezing December night. They were a great comfort and had me in hospital in no time. Thank you also to good friends and neighbours who have sent cards and helped in so many ways.

Iris Drinkwater



Thank you to everyone who sent prayers, good wishes, cards and flowers during my recent stay in hospital.

Yvonne Wilson



I would like to thank everyone who sent my family and I cards and condolences on the death of my brother, Tommy Fawcett, a great loss to us all. Thank you very much.

Cynthia Broster



Congratulations

Nodder - Gordon

Congratulations to James Nodder the eldest son of Esther Nodder and the late Revd. Jonathan Nodder .

James recently became engaged to Tracy Gordon, who is from Sydney, Australia. The marriage will take place on 4th February, 2006 in Sydney, where James is currently studying a three-year degree course in theology, with a view to Bible teaching in developing countries.



Nicholson - Ludlam

Charlie and Jackie Nicholson are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Louise to Justin, younger son of Ken and Christine Ludlam of Holme. All our love and congratulations.

HOT NEWS !

Winds of Change?

The march of the wind turbines has come a little nearer Burton - possibly. A firm called Cornish Light & Power Co. Ltd., who operate fourteen turbines at Goonhilly Downs in Cornwall, has bought a group of 'wind turbine developments' from nPower.

These include a proposal for six windmills just east and south of Henridding, beside the road over the hill to Hutton Roof, on the rising ground between that road and the side road down to Docker.

The company now owns twenty four sites, from the Isle of Wight to County Durham. It has planning permission for five of them. No permission for the turbines near here has yet been sought. So, to keep abreast of the situation, watch this space, and for that matter those spaces two miles east of Burton.

D.C.

NO!

'SAVE OUR PARK!' AFFORDABLE HOUSING BOON TOWN

Readers will be aware that Impact Housing last year made a formal application to build 7 "affordable houses" on the forward part of the Boon Town Playing Field. At the planning meeting held on November 3rd planning committee members decided, after hearing an objection put forward by David Craig on behalf of those in the village most concerned, that the matter should be adjourned to their December meeting and that prior to that meeting a site visit should be arranged.

Those in the village actively wishing to oppose the application decided that their objection should be structured and strengthened and as a result the *Burton Playing Field Preservation Group* was born.

I was asked by the group to be their spokesperson at the December meeting of the planning committee.

Prior to the meeting we delivered to the Chief Planning Officer 235 letters containing 306 signatures objecting to the proposal by Impact Housing. This represented approximately 33.33% of the households within the village. A pre-prepared Statement of Objection was sent to each of the planning committee members, to local newspapers and to local radio (copies available to readers, if interested, on request).

At the meeting on December 6th I read to the committee our Statement of Objection, after which local planning consultant, Brian Barden on behalf of Impact Housing made his comment upon the application and upon our objection. There followed a fairly heated debate amongst the members, some of whom were clearly for Impact Housing proposals and some clearly against. In the end a rather fudged decision was taken. The committee decided on a vote which was 8 in favour and 7 against that the site was acceptable in principle but planning permission would not be granted for the proposal as submitted. The planning committee expressed concern over the

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positioning of houses and bungalows which would relegate the remaining playground to the rear of the houses where it would not be open to public view and surveillance, and where it would be sited on steeply sloping ground.

I subsequently wrote to Barry Jackson, the appropriate planning officer for SLDC, asking for confirmation that the group would be consulted/informed of any proposal by Impact Housing in respect of a re-design of their scheme. In a letter of 13th December Mr Jackson confirmed that he had been instructed by the committee to investigate whether the layout and positioning of the development could be re-thought in a manner which would answer their criticisms. He records that some members of the committee thought that the houses and bungalows should be built parallel to the northern boundary of the site. In his letter he records, "I am of the opinion that this is an option which merits consideration, but it remains to be seen whether Impact Housing is prepared to re-design the submitted scheme". He concludes his letter by confirming that the group will be notified should revised proposals be submitted for the site.

To date we have received no such notification and trust that Impact Housing might now abandon their interest in the site.

Malcolm Brownsord



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Kerry Hooligans return to Burton on 17th Feb to do a concert on the 18th, doors open 7.30pm, in the Memorial Hall in aid of various local charities and organisations. The beneficiaries will be announced in the March issue. Please remember this is a charity event and over the last five events the Irish night has raised over £3000 for local organisations. In all, ten visitors from Killarney in South West Ireland will be arriving at the Kings on the Friday. Feel free to come along and have the craic I'm sure a few songs will be sung at some point and the odd pint spilt !

Tickets are on sale now for the 18th price £10 including supper from Ian Hunt 781978, Sally Lancaster 782360, the Kings Arms or Burton Butchers. Please support the Kerry Hooligans and friends (local musicians) as they give their time free to support our community.

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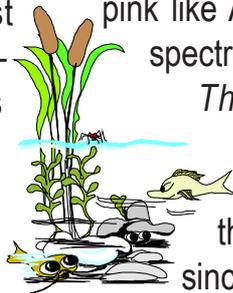
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OUTDOORS

Midwinter truly occurred for me on January 3, when I walked with Klipper, our black lurcher, southward along the canal from the road to Hilderstone and the Moss. To the west, on the old wetland (where peats were still cut in the 1920s), pale-grey fog lay like a duvet, blinding out the Yealands and Holme and the A6. The eastern front of it bulked up just short of the canal, so we were mercifully free of it and could see everything near at hand. As the sun set, the temperature soon neared freezing. The last daylight was a glimmer of apricot in the southwest, shading westward into turquoise. Birds still pattered about: two mallard drakes and a duck on the bank near Clarkson's; a moorhen in the field beyond; further towards Carnforth, a dark bulk on the water which must have been a mute swan in silhouette.

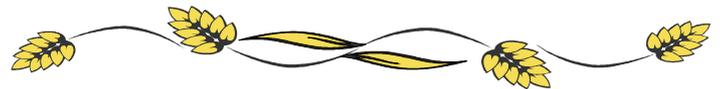
By half-past four a sickle moon was rising, its ivory cheek facing downward at the now-invisible sun, its unlit portion a grey disc to the left of the shining rim. As we walked, it buried itself in the black bristle of hawthorn bushes, sparkled between their branches, then reappeared and slowly rose higher above the murk. Every sight was as beautiful and interesting as a painting by Turner, or by Atkinson Grimshaw, the Leeds master of nocturnal scenes. Cold and darkness were closing in, condensing out of the air and the



wintery earth, and each thing (water, bushes, hedgerows, walls) looked as though it might have a hard time lasting through the night. All warmth was waning: how thankful I was for the light and heat back home, how tough it must have been for prehistoric Britons to depend on stick fires and animal skins for comfort and survival.

So the beauty of the waterway flanked by pasture fields and copses felt precarious, under threat. The darkling shine of the canal made a highway leading south towards Moss Bridge, the long humped shadow of the woods from Cringlebarrow to Leek Hill and Strickland, and the last flush of sunset, now turning pink like Alpenglow. Two electric pylons reared up spectral and angular, like Martian machines from *The War of the Worlds*. Ash trees and sycamores along the field edges might have been windjammers at anchor, only the masts and rigging visible, the sails long since furled or stowed. The year is turning now, the days lengthening slowly, snowdrops budding and male chaffinches sporting ruddy breasts. On January 3, at gloaming, it felt as though the winter solstice would take weeks to pass.

DAVID CRAIG



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Wild cumbria woodland opened to public for first time

A corner of Cumbria that has been out of bounds to the public for decades has been declared open for visitors, thanks to a joint effort by its owner and the Forestry Commission. Dalton Crags, a stretch of 119 hectares (294 acres) of land east of Burton-in-Kendal, is a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) with limestone pavements and native woodland that is leased to the Forestry Commission. However, the terms of the lease had prevented the Commission from allowing the public to enter the land. Now, visitors can explore and enjoy it.

The agreement to dedicate the area as public access land is the result of negotiations between the Forestry Commission and the landowner, Dalton Hall Estate, and it means the land will be free to roam on for at least the next 800 years. Martin Colledge, the Commission's forester for the area, welcomed the agreement, saying, "It's a wonderful woodland and a place dear to my heart, and we're delighted that the public now have an opportunity to enjoy it too."

Francis Mason-Hornby of Dalton Hall Estate is also pleased that people will now be able to appreciate the beauty of Dalton Crags. "We've long been keen to grant access to the public, but we just had to untangle the terms of the lease. It's been a joint effort between the Forestry Commission and us to make that happen, and we're very happy with the agreement." Mr Mason-Hornby wants to ensure the

area is protected so that future generations can continue to enjoy the woodland. "It's a very special area," he said. "The paths that are there have been created by people walking through, or by the deer that live there. It's unspoilt, and that's what makes it such a wonderful place to explore, especially for children. There is good parking available for visitors, but once in the woodland it remains as nature intended, and that's how I hope it will stay."



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Second Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on of the Parish Council

Doubled Up

Regular columnist *An Opinion* is not at all well so she handed over her pen and notepad to a stand-in for the January PC meeting. Hope you are recovered by the time this hits the streets AO. There have been two PC meetings since the last issue of BN so this is a precis of both.

Planning Applications

The December meeting was surprised by the presence of 12 members of the public. Given that three of those are Press it still left 9 villagers with something on their mind. This turned out to be the proposed development of some 30+ houses at Church Bank. Concerns included the size of the development and whether or not the drains and sewers could handle the extra load. After listening to the villagers and taking account of a pile of letters of objection, the PC decided to oppose the development. In January the PC learned the application had been refused by SLDC.

The other contentious planning site at Boon Town was subject to a heated discussion about the Section 106 agreement terms for the site should it get the go ahead from the planners. It was decided that the PC would write and ask for a copy of the draft agreement before the planning decision.

A member of the public reported the removal of the Station Lane sign after workmen from SLDC had come to reposition it on a garden wall in Drovers Way. The

occupant of said garden pointed out this would confuse visitors, delivery persons, etc, and so, being unable to decide where to reposition the sign the workmen took the easy option and removed it altogether! The Clerk is to find out where it has gone & seek its return.

At the January meeting another crowd of villagers came about a different planning matter - that of the Royal Hotel. The plans were broadly welcomed but concern was expressed at the apparent doorway giving access to The Square and whether this would either cause a nuisance to neighbours or encourage hotel users to park in the already-congested Square. The planned resurfacing of the car park raised worries about the water run-off, and gravel was unwelcome as stones thrown up from that could cause (and have done) damage to glazing in nearby properties. After listening to residents' worries the PC decided to support the planning application subject to certain reservations, and also expressed sadness at the loss of a dwelling house (the cottage) alongside the Royal.

Police Matters

In November there was little crime in Burton, reported WPC Casson, just a few cases of anti-social behaviour. As there was no police report to the Jan meeting we cannot tell you what happened in December. The WPC did tell the PC that there is a 2nd hand radar gun available for purchase (at a cost of £1500) by any council interested - or this could be shared with other councils. The police would train councillors to use the gun if they bought it.

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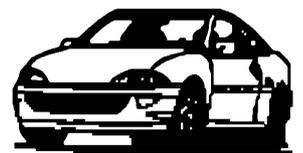
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60th Anniversary of WW2 Plaque

Discussion about this determined that the stone offered by Holme Park Quarry was, in fact, not suitable (and in fact may not even be from Holme Park) so an alternative would be sourced from Orton which is, geologically-speaking, the same as Holme Park stone.

Clawthorpe Flooding

This reared its head again after the two occasions when the road flooded in Oct/Nov. The problem appears to be that the land into which the water drains is below sea level, and the spinney beside the M6 which is supposed to act as a sort of soakaway is not doing the job properly. This may be due to a blockage of the culvert below the motorway. No-one seems to know who owns the spinney so trying to solve the problem proves difficult.

Boon Town Playground Equipment

The annual safety inspection has been undertaken and threw up some "minor areas of non-compliance". Much of this was related to the compactment of the bark surface. The small swing seats need looking at, the gate has a broken hinge, and bolts on the roundabout need replacing. Much of the above has been undertaken by a Pcllr between the inspection and the Jan PC meeting. The slide still needs work doing to the mound where there are cracks in the concrete. The PC gave a vote of thanks to the Pcllr for his work in the playground.

Water Quality

The PC had been told by a villager of a case of a child who contracted a notifiable disease and that the water

supply was suspected to be the source. As the disease is one connected with dog faeces the link with the water supply has not yet been proven.

Wildlife Walk at Burton Morewood School

The PC was delighted to hear that the school would receive a grant of £13,040 from the "Quarry Fund" to create the Wildlife Walk in the school grounds.

Recreation Trust

The PC was told that Burton Recreation Trust have met with a Punch Taverns' surveyor, who appeared amenable to a suggestion that the Trust buy the recreation ground land from Punch. An offer has been submitted for the land and the BRT are hopeful, but have a fall-back position just in case the purchase does not go through.

PC Website Hot Topic

The PC was disappointed by the tiny number of villagers who have voted and left feedback in the Poll so far. The question "Is there a need for a Youth Shelter in Burton?" is aimed at young people and older residents alike. Voting is open until 3 days before the Feb PC meeting so have your say!

<http://www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk>

A Quality Clerk

The PC was delighted to hear that the Clerk has been awarded a certificate in Local Councils Administration, this means the council can now apply for Quality Parish status and the Clerk gets a small pay rise. Well done Charles!

A.N.

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Boys' Brigade News

1st Burton Company

BB News January 2006

After making it to the Boys' Brigade National Table Tennis finals last year, our team played at home on the 12th January in the second round against the 7th Southport Company winning 9-0. Congratulations to Peter Baxendale, Simon Gregory and Tom Hacker, for a great game. We are now through to the third round, and will be playing away to a Company in the north east. Thank you to Chris Jones for being referee.

On Saturday 21st January, our under-14s five-a-side football team (Frederick Anson, Peter Baxendale, Tom Jackson, Matthew Prior and Joe Hacker) went to the JJB Soccerdome for the second round of the national competitions. The team were challenged by five other companies, and even half way through the competition it was very close indeed. In the end the first two companies went through, and we were joint third out of the six.

In the evening at the Memorial Hall, we were hosts for the second round of the National Masterclass Competition to teams from Carlisle and Consett. Our team (Callum Stevenson, Michael Gregory, Dominic Rogers and Simon Gregory) played against stiff competition, but Carlisle and Consett went through to the semi-final, and we lost by ten points.

Especially with outdoor pursuits and Duke of Edinburgh Awards as well as in the home first aid training is essential. We have started a training course under Mr. Ben Daines, and we will receive professional training in vital life-saving, resuscitation techniques, as well as how to handle emergency situations. The course on Thursdays is for boys and leaders to enable us to meet safety requirements.

Cookery has always been a winner with the boys, and four mums have offered their kitchens on a Thursday night starting in February, to teach our lads culinary skills. We are very grateful to them.

D J Mills for the BB Team.

Want to know what the BB lads get up to...???

Why not visit the
Burton Boys' Brigade
Website



http://www.geocities.com/first_burton/

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06:30 pm Evening Church at Burton

Sunday 12th February

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

Sunday 19th February

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

Sunday 26th February

09:30 am Memorial Hall Service at Burton
09:30 am Morning Prayer (BCP) at Burton
11:00 am Family Service at Holme
06:30 pm Evening Church with Holy Communion at Burton

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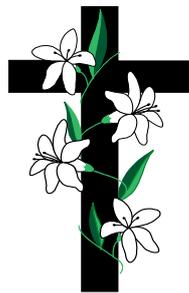
From St James' Registers

Baptism

11th December 2005
Joseph Ellwood Stephens

Funeral

14th January 2006
Thomas (Tommy) Fawcett



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Yealand Conyers

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The Vicar Writes...

Ahoy there me hearties!
Pirates wanted!



Why? To join us at the Burton and Holme holiday club.

When? Half-term: 22 - 24 February.

Each morning, 10.00am - 11.45am Wednesday - Friday and concluding on Sunday 26, at 11.00am at Holy Trinity, Holme with a family church service.

Where? Holme Parish Hall

What? Landlubbers is an exciting holiday club for children run by a team from Holy Trinity Church, Holme and St. James' Church, Burton. Full of games, drama, craft, music and Bible stories, it's not to be missed!

Who? Landlubbers is for children of primary school age.

So grab your bandanas and eye patches and come and join the Landlubbers as we follow the Castaway's clues to discover the greatest treasure of all. We look forward to seeing you. (NB space is limited and places will be allocated on a first-come first-served basis. Registration forms will be distributed at school)

Paul

Paul Baxendale (on behalf of the team).

St James' Church Online
<http://www.saintjamesburton.org>

Warton Methodist Church
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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

BURTON IN 1906

JANUARY

At a post Christmas party organised by the Church Missionary Society 110 children were treated to a Lantern Lecture given by the Rev. F.W. Carpenter. The nation was in the throes of a General Election. Although the opposition Liberals had been gaining strength no one thought that the sitting Conservative M.P. Captain Josceline Bagot (of Levens Hall) could be unseated. In the event 'The Captains' policies of 'No (Irish) Home Rule, No increase in the Education Rate' (currently a farthing in the £) and No Further land Tax were rejected by the South Westmorland electorate. The results were Bagot C 2,647: Stewart-Smith L 2,899. In North Westmorland the Liberals won by only two votes.

FEBRUARY

An Educational advert in the *Westmorland Gazette* included: 'Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Kirkby Lonsdale For Boys and Girls now remodelled on scientific principles, Fees for Tuition and for Boarders very moderate.' In a special sermon for Waifs and Strays (now the Church of England Society) the Rev Hayward said that in 25 years the Society had rescued 11,000 children from homelessness and crime. £4 was collected for St. Mark's Home at Natland.

MARCH

There was an attempted burglary at Mr. Winn's house

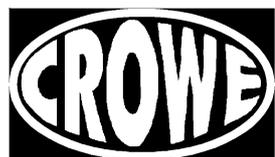
in The Square. The village constable had 'observed a light made by the visitor then looked through the letter slit in the front door and then while he was proceeding to the back of the house the burglar made his escape'. Tory fears were confirmed when the education rate went up to a halfpenny in £. A car knocked down and killed a cow at Carnforth and a motorist was fined £1 for doing 25 mph in a 10 mph speed limit on the A6 at Hale Moss, Beetham.

APRIL

At Easter there were 73 communicants at the 8.00 am service, and 40 at noon. At 10.30 a new hymn book *Hymns Ancient and Modern* was used for the first time. The Vicar's Easter Offering was £12:13s:3d. Collections were made round the village for the new Westmorland Hospital in Kendal and for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Meathop. A Church Collection raised £4:7s for the Royal Lancaster Infirmary.

MAY

'A pretty wedding took place between Mr James Dixon second son of Mr James Dixon of Dalton Old Hall and Miss Jane Moss eldest daughter of Mr William Moss of Hanging House, Burton. The bride wore a cream dress with picture hat to match and carried an ivory backed prayer book the gift of the bridegroom. She was attended by two bridesmaids Miss Charlotte Moss and Miss Dixon who were attired in costumes of blue voile with white picture hats. Mr W. Dobson acted as best man. The reception was held at the Royal Hotel for numerous friends and relatives. Later in the day the happy pair left for Blackpool. The bride's



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going away dress was a blue costume with hat to match.'

JUNE

A 4-cylinder 25hp Humber Beeston car was advertised for £495. Pay rates for half a year at the Whitsuntide Farm Labourers Hiring Fair were First Class men £16-£19, Second Class £10-£14, Boys £4-£8. Experienced (sic!) Women £12-£14. Girls £5-£8 - 'all with board and washing'. Thomas Coates was charged with obtaining by False Pretences a pair of brown leather boots and a bottle of boot polish from Messrs Atkinson and Son Boot Makers of Burton. Coates pleaded guilty but said 'he did not want the boots and could not think why he did such a foolish thing. He was looking for horses for a man at Kirkby Stephen.' He got three months Hard Labour in Lancaster Castle'.

JULY

John Jackson was fined 1s for driving a vehicle without lights at Burton after magistrates rejected his plea that there were light nights in summer. Ada Dobson won a medal for Four Years Perfect Attendance at the National School and Walter Blamire won a £20 Scholars Exhibition to a higher school for two years. The Church Choir went on an expedition to Chester. They arrived at 11.45 am and 'after partaking of dinner they proceeded by steamer to Eaton Hall.' Later they visited the Walls, the Castle and the Phoenix Tower - but not apparently the Cathedral.

AUGUST

The 'Dairy Van' from the Farm School at Newton Rigg visited Burton. Miss Gerard gave a practical demonstration in a tent pitched on Mr Dobson's field. Unfortunately there was but a 'meagre attendance' and only 10 enrolled on the course. Mr Moorhouse, the head gardener of Dalton Hall, judged a Children's wildflower competition. Prizewinners included Ida Sutcliffe, Elizabeth Crayston, Fred Bainbridge, George Wilson and Walter Blamire. A group of travellers described as 'German Gypsies' passed through the district as did the 'motorcade of General Booth' head of the Salvation Army.

SEPTEMBER

Wet and stormy weather caused a bad harvest. The start of the Otter Hunting season drew many followers. George Geddis 'the well known cricketer and footballer' from Holme rescued the two year old daughter of Mr James Hayton from the Canal at Sheernest Bridge; 'after ascertaining from one of its (sic) playmates that she was drowning he threw away his basket and dived in to effect the rescue. The child was completely exhausted and sinking rapidly, but restoratives were applied and she quickly recovered'.

OCTOBER

'An interesting Wedding took place ... the contracting parties being Mr Alexander Ayer of Heronsyke and Miss Dinah Oldfield adopted daughter of Mr and Mrs G.M. Read of Hutton House. The bride who was given away by her father was attired in a white silk grenadine dress and carried a bouquet of white heather the gift of Mrs Shorland-Ball. The bridesmaid, Miss Mattinson



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of Hornby, was dressed in a cream cashmere costume. The service was semi-choral. The 67th Psalm - 'God be merciful unto us' and the hymn 'O Rest in the Lord' were sung. Burton would soon have piped water 'laid on' from the new Lupton Reservoir.

NOVEMBER

A crowded Bachelor's Ball was held in the Infants School. Songs were sung by Mr C. Scott and Mr W.H. Hall. 'Dancing to Mr Bowman's band commenced at 8 pm and continued with zest until 3 am.' The Annual Parish Meeting agreed to spend £20 on street lighting and that an extra light should be provided between Green Cross and the Church. William Trafford of Southport and formerly of the Militia was charged with begging and committing malicious damage at Burton. Fred Hoggarth of Burton stated that Trafford had barged into his mother's house demanding food and when refused had deliberately thrown stones and a tin can breaking several streetlights. On being arrested Trafford told P.C. Buckland that he was 'tired of walking about and wanted locking up'. He got 14 days for begging and one month for malicious damage.

DECEMBER

Holme CO-OP was raided. The thief stole men's clothes and left behind his own garments, 'worn away boots' and some dirty bandages. Some rolls of tobacco, part of the haul, were discovered under the hay in the dutch barn at the Green Dragon in Burton. When arrested in a Lancaster Lodging House the burglar, R. Clark, was wearing his swag of a pair of new boots, two pairs of stockings, two singlets, two pairs of drawers and three shirts and he also had 611s of stolen tobacco on him. The Christmas congregations were 'not quite so large as is usually the case as the Vicar has recently undergone an operation. The Choir maintained their reputation and 'Sing and Rejoice' was effectively rendered at 10.30 and at the close of the evening service the Choir sang the Hallelujah Chorus'.

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There are Trefoil Guilds worldwide and we are members of the Guide Association.

The members of Kent Lune Guild come from Arnside in the west to Sedbergh in the north, but we meet in Kirkby Lonsdale as it is a central point. We would welcome new members, as we are a small Guild .

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You should also have received your 2006 waste and recycling collection calendar, if not they can be obtained by ringing the SLDC Customer Contact Centre or download from www.southlakeland.gov.uk. The website also features an A to Z of Waste and Recycling with information and advice to help you recycle as much as possible.

Don't forget that the green waste collection service restarted on the 24 Jan. ready for all your garden waste.

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As always at this time of year we are finalising the budgets. So far both South Lakeland District Council and Cumbria County Council hope to achieve the government's requirement that any rises are kept within 5%. Although this rise is above the retail price index rise it is less than the increases in local authority pay and especially in the increased costs of pensions. Moreover in some cases extra new laws like the Disability Discrimination Act, which has compelled the county to modify many of its buildings, do not come with corresponding increase in central government grant. Also we are still suffering from a government cut of £7m made in 2004 to Cumbria when central resources were switched to the south east where council tax rises were much higher. SLDC's rise is also likely to be around 4%. I don't think the Police Authority will dare to levy a 30% rise as it did a couple of years ago. On the police it still seems likely that the Cumbria force will merge with Lancashire and Merseyside despite protests from members of all political parties. Any decision to have a Lancashire-Cumbria Fire Service has still not been made. If implemented proposals to allow firefighters to serve until the age of 55 (and not until 50 as at present) should help recruiting problems especially as regards our local volunteer or retained fire service.

The biggest strains on Cumbria's resources are education and social services. As I have often mentioned Cumbria has about 25% surplus school places - but it is neither easy nor popular to make savings by closing small schools (remember the Lowick controversy) or by amalgamating them. Even so we are pressing on with economies and have achieved some amalgamations in the north west of the county where the population is falling. All school in our immediate area are deemed to be viable.

Social services are facing the pressure of more older people requiring homecare. This year we have increased the hourly rate for homecare by 50p to £10.50 per hour - this is the first increase in four years. In 2002 Cumbria was the second to the last authority to make charges. About 80% of recipients do not pay directly for their care. Foster care for young people is also becoming very costly. A care package if provided by Cumbria Care starts at around £600 per week and is more costly from a private provider. Most looked after children require more expensive care because of various special needs - although a reported care package of £240,000 pa for a very vulnerable child was by far the most extreme case. A big difficulty is retaining foster carers. Last year Cumbria Care recruited 30 foster parents but lost 50.

If you think you might consider taking up this crucial caring roll for further information contact Cumbria Social Services at 19, Portland Square, Carlisle or telephone Kendal 01539 773312.

Waste is one of our council's major problems. SLDC's



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recycling rate is one of the best in the country and much of the recycled materials comes from the Milnthorpe round which includes Burton. But - and it's a big but - for reasons I haven't as yet fathomed Cumbria produces more waste per head of population than any other authority. One reason might be that we have many small households. Two houses with just one person in each will, invariably, produce more waste than one house with two occupants. As a penalty for too much waste the government has imposed a surplus landfill tax of £150 per ton over a stipulated rate. In 2003-2004 Cumbria was about 3000 tons over the rate, which costs all of us £3.8m. The good news is that thanks to increased recycling and waste reduction schemes for the year 2005-2006 we are within the limit and we might even get a little back as a sort of reward!

Burton's postal address. As I've mentioned previously I have tried yet again to get the postal authorities to consider amending Burton's postal address from Burton, Carnforth, Lancashire, to Burton-in-Kendal, Cumbria, but so far I've had no response. It would help me if anyone could give examples of annoyance, confusion and harm caused by the continued use of

this geographically and historically incorrect designation - or perhaps most people have got use to the current postal address and so don't really mind.

Finally, as I anticipated in November, Cumbria Culture, my cabinet portfolio responsibility, has been, awarded a FOUR STARS - the only county service to have this status. Cumbria has one of the highest library user rates in the country and the inspectors were particularly impressed by the diverse backgrounds of users who include people of all ages and with particular care for special needs and interest groups like our small ethnic minority population. In 2005 there were only 14 four star cultural services in the country. But other authorities are catching up - so we will have to work hard to retain our stars by obtaining sufficient funds from the council tax and from central government to do so - as just increasing library fines will not meet any extra costs. We'll see! If it's not too late - A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Holme Cricket Club CHAIRMAN'S REPORT 2005

The Chairman thanks all of the officers, committee members, players, sponsors and supporters who helped Holme Cricket Club last year giving us a even stronger base to take the club into next year and beyond.

The club has worked hard over the last twelve months on developments which would make the day to day running of the club much easier and more pleasant for everybody. The most important one was the purchase of our ride-on mower. This made our grass maintenance much simpler. Next was the completion of our practise nets by the concreting of the bowling pad. These were put into full use and I am sure the extra practice contributed to the vast improvement both in batting and bowling on match days. After sorting out our roof problems the tearoom was given a welcome coat of paint. This makes a more pleasant environment for members and visitors. Last, but not least, our elderly covers found a new way of contributing to the club - after a vast amount of effort they were converted into a set of sight screens which puts us ahead of many other clubs in higher divisions. Many thanks to all of those people who helped in these and other projects carried out this last twelve months.

Club fund-raising events: Our handbook was a very worth while project, about 250 were printed and distributed - not only did they sell the club to the public

but also raised us £275 in advertising. The match day sponsors again proved a success in not only getting people interested in the club but raising £190 in total. The word search also raised £62. Mrs Greenwood of Holme was the winner. A small putting course was set up and, although on a lovely Sunday afternoon, many members gave it a miss, however the project would be well worth trying next year as I feel it gives another type of sport for the club members and village people. £20 Profit.

Rain, yes rain! Our six a side competition tested all our knowledge of weather watching but we still managed to put on a show with bar, barbeque, and although some of our format needs adjusting we felt that the event has been put back on the calendar. Winners were Ceramic Tiles. Our annual awards buffet once again turned out to be a success. Raffle raised £60. Many thanks to Tom and Pam for an excellent buffet. Quiz Night held at the Smithy Inn raised £155. Yet again our 200 Club was well supported with 192 members, many thanks to Kevin Barnes for all his effort in making this excellent fund raiser work.

Next year the club aims to keep moving forward with the following projects: Plans are already drawn up for a garage/workshop in between the existing ones. An internal scoreboard in one of the existing garages behind the door. A new fence, together with seats, next to the road. Renewing gutters and fascias to buildings.

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back to Division 3 and we wish them all the very best for next season. Well played the Second XI who not only beat the champions but kept all the points they earned without any fines! Well done to all the players and specially the award winners.

Many thanks to our President George Bailey and to Tom Hall for their support throughout the season and I would like to thank Pam from the Smithy Inn for supplying the excellent match day teas.

Allan Strong, Chairman



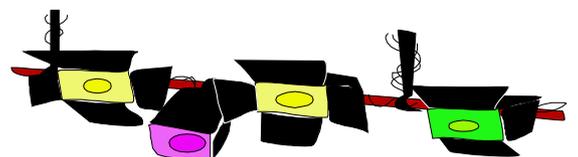
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It's that time of year again when Christmas is a distant memory, summer hols seem just too far away and we're all looking for something to stimulate those little grey cells, something different. This year I'm learning to speak Italian, previous years have seen me flower arranging and computing. 16 years ago I joined BADS. I hadn't done any acting since playing a tree aged 9 in a school production, some said my performance was wooden but I enjoyed myself and that is what acting is all about.

So from little acorns grow mighty oaks or so I'm told and after 16 years taking root on the stage I'm now branching out and trying my hand at directing. To ease myself gently into this enormous task, bravely undertaken for so many years by Alison Murphy, I'm going to try something different. After leafing through enough plays to fill the West End and feeling they were not quite right for Burton, BADS will present a Murder Mystery Evening. This will be a fun night where you will see a two act play and then you, the audience, get to guess whodunit after feasting on supper, questioning the suspects, mulling over coffee and there will be prizes for the best and worst guesses. Come on your own or come as a team or get to know someone new by making up a team when you arrive. Mark the dates in your diaries now as this is proving to be a popular concept.

BADS will be presenting *Cold Blooded Murder* on 19th and 20th of May - plenty of time to arrange your social calendar around 2 dates not to be missed. If you would like to join BADS don't be shy, we always welcome new members especially the male variety who seem to be the shyest of all. Contact Alyson Yates on 781498. Our first read through of the play is on 1st February, if you get *BN* in time come and join us at 7.30 pm in BMH reception room. Watch this space for further details.

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Refined carbohydrates feed bad bacteria and it is this bacteria which attacks our teeth, and therefore good reason not to consume sugar in the form of sweetened fruit juices and fizzy drinks. Another negative effect of these refined carbohydrates, including white flour, is that they feed cancer cells. Bear in mind that our bodies produce about 50 cancer cells per annum on average. It is our immune response which removes these cells.

Eating a balanced diet with plenty of fruit and vegetables will help. Unfortunately, to some people a balanced diet means a hamburger in each hand!

According to Jan de Vries (the complementary therapist of radio and tv fame), saturated fats are another major cause of certain cancers, most typically, prostate cancer in men. I recently attended one of his lectures in which he quoted the Bible several times. When I questioned him about this afterwards

he explained that the Jewish people rigorously adhere to the dietary laws written in the Book of Leviticus. He believes, for this reason, the Jews suffer less cancer than people of other faiths.

In The Times newspaper recently a survey reported that Jewish people visited the doctor less frequently than people of other faiths. The cynic might suggest that other faiths had more hypochondriacs! Whilst on that subject, a recent Radio 2 discussion suggested it was "a good thing" to be a hypochondriac, because most people do take their health for granted until it is too late - a "live for today and hang the consequences" philosophy.

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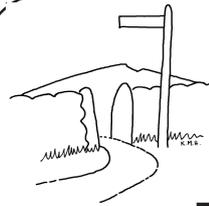
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Plans Galore!!

Not only do we have the Boon Town development in the planning stage but also a major refurbishment of the Royal is at last looking like getting off the ground. These things take time to come to fruition and there is still much to do before any work begins, however it seems that the intent is there to return the Royal to full use again. Let us hope it won't be too long before 'Opening Night'. Changes are in the offing too for the Tannery plus other sites in Burton. Maybe this is a good time to start getting interested in Parish Council meetings, or at least checking the notice board / web site?

Youth Shelter

Not much has been said for or against this idea since it was mooted in the previous BN. Has anyone any views on this subject? Have the youth of Burton anything to say about where they would like it to be, and how they would like it to look?

Did you miss us last month?

There were a few rumbles of 'Where is my Burton News' heard as the January issue didn't drop through letter boxes. Just to repeat, you'll now get an August issue instead.

Bored? Hours to spare? Need to get out more?

Why not join one of the many groups having a great time and lots of fun in Burton! Or if you have an idea for a new one - use BN to ask for like minded folks to join you and help set it up. Just drop a note into the shop and it will go in the next issue (always subject to space of course, but we'll do our best to fit it in).

Write for BN

Although we have to watch the space we still would like to hear from readers who have interesting stories to relate. Long pieces can always be serialized over several issues if needed. Don't be shy, just contact us and let us do the rest.

AN & BJM



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Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.

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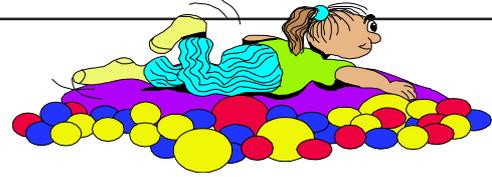
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If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician, etc., please contact Mrs. Lynn Herd 01524 781905.

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?

REMINDER . .

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



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

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
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QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
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Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
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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 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

Diary and Events

This month's Events - See page 24/25 for more Meetings and Activities

Tuesday Club

Social Club for over-55's

February Meetings

Tuesday 14th & 28th
2.00 pm - 4.00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

New members welcome



Holme & District Photographic Society

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 pm

February Meetings

- Fri 3rd No Meeting
- Fri 10th Doorways Competition
- Fri 17th Our Wildlife Garden : Eddie Simpson
- Fri 24th L&CPU Documentary Prints
Entries for Farm Animals Competition

Visitors welcome at all meetings

Further info: Pauline Walton 01524 782991



Burton W.I.

Meetings at 7.30pm in the
Burton Memorial Hall

Thursday 9th February North West Entertainers

by Susan Wilson

Competition: A theatre programme

Hostesses: Mrs S Williamson Mrs P Walton

Guests and new members welcome

For further information tel. 781506



Holme & District Local History Society

Mon 20th Feb at 7.30pm
in Burton Memorial Hall

"Jiggers & Swelks"

History of Travel on Morecambe Bay
Dr Hilary Walklett

Visitors welcome

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For more details tel. 782749

Holme Social Club

Saturday 4th February

RICHIE GALE

Members £1.00

Non Members 3.00



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

Monday 27th February in BMH

Pastel Application - Demonstration

Alan Dent

For membership details please contact:
Mary Newell 782749 or Paula Firth 781984

Holme & District Flower Club



"Fatal Attraction"

Demonstration by David Ryland

Monday 6th February - 7.30 p.m.

Preston Patrick Hall

For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781764

New members and visitors always welcome

Please send your letters - articles - events
news - etc for publication to:

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20th February for March issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Monday 13th February 6.00 pm in BMH