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Readers'
LETTERS

Dear *BN*

To the young people of Burton

As you know we kindly let you use our school field during out of school hours and the instances of vandalism have been considerably reduced since we had CCTV fitted. But please can you follow a few simple rules.

Don't play cricket with a proper cricket ball - it tends to break windows. The school field is not the place to practice your golfing skills with a hard golf ball. Don't bring your moped onto the premises and please use the path for walking on only. Remember our neighbours, during the summer months they do like peace and quiet in their gardens. Be considerate and hopefully everyone can continue to benefit from our grounds.

Burton Morewood School, Burton

Dear *BN*

Interested in making Burton a greener place?

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Kirstie Pelling, Burton

Dear Editors,

***BN* on Tape**

It was with sadness that I received the May issue of *Burton News*. Since its inception as a secular magazine (circa 1994), it has been my privilege to record the contents on audio cassette for the benefit of those with impaired vision. Although at first a number of people availed themselves of the service, more recently, I believe, the only listener was the late Pat Wren. Consequently over the years Pat and I developed a friendly rapport. Whether by telephone or casual encounters, walking the dog or shopping in the village, I came to enjoy her upbeat acceptance of her situation; her ready wit and sense of fun; her pleasure in life in general. My sympathies go out to her family and friends in their great loss. She is much missed.

I should like to say that the service will continue to be available should any readers require it. May I ask that any one interested will give their name to Tim and Elaine who have kindly agreed to hold the cassette for collection at the Newsagent counter.

Thank you,
Celina Dawson

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BN Funding Update...

Ever since its first issue I have admired *Burton News* and believe that it is a highly valuable publication. It not only entertains, but keeps all residents informed about what is going on in the village and provides an introduction to village life for new residents. I know that the quality of the production is envied by many surrounding villages.

I felt it a real privilege, therefore, to be asked to join the managing committee as Treasurer. Being on the committee has enabled me to see at first hand the time and effort that are devoted to producing and distributing the magazine; particularly by the joint editors Anne and Barry and by all the distribution team. And it is all voluntary and unpaid.

My role as Treasurer is to ensure the Newsletter has sufficient funds to cover production costs (mainly printing at around £300 per month). When *Burton News* was launched it was decided to distribute copies free and to raise money from public donations and advertisements. This has served us well over the years with our main fundraising being an annual appeal in May each year.

Whilst we produce and distribute around 660 copies each month, so far this year, at the time of writing, we have only received 150 individual donations amounting to £889. Thank you very much to those who have donated, but I do hope that those who have not done so do value *Burton News*, and will help us with maintaining, and perhaps improving it, by putting your donation in the box in the village newsagents. We suggest £5 per household but whatever amount you feel able to give will be appreciated.

Thank you

Roy Johnson
Treasurer, *Burton News*



Burton News would like to express deep sympathy to the family of Peter Gaskins who passed away in May.

Thanks!

Louise Barker would like to thank everyone who supported her coffee morning on 28th April. We raised £235.00 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society which is fantastic - and the cake was great too!

Thank You

Carolyn Gaskins and family want to say 'Thank you' to all those who sent cards and messages after the death of Peter.

THANKS!

A huge free-falling thank you to everybody in Burton (and beyond!) who sponsored me for my tandem skydive. A short break in the clouds at 14,000 ft enabled me to launch (or was I pushed?) out of the plane. After a free fall for 9,000 ft my parachute was safely opened and resulted in a very smooth landing.

It was an amazing experience which was only topped by the £545.50 being raised for Breast Cancer Care. Thank you for your generous sponsorship.

Tracie Hampson

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Cruelty to children must stop. FULL STOP.

House to House Collection

The house to house collection carried out in Burton and Clawthorpe during May raised the fantastic amount of £754. The money raised through your kind thoughts and actions will be used to support the NSPCC's work with children and their families in Cumbria.

On behalf of the children whose lives you have changed for the better again we thank you.

Jack & Barbara Winrow



1st Burton Company Boys' Brigade

25th Annual Display & Presentation of Awards

A large gathering of parents, friends, as well as guests including the Boys' Brigade President of the North West District, and the Bishop of Carlisle, enjoyed the Display of Activities, including sampling the results of the Boys Baking Competition. Over 40 members of the Company in Anchors, Juniors and Senior Sections aged 6-19 years were presented with their awards for the past year's work by the Rev M W Garner, who founded the Company with Mr D J Mills 25 years ago.

This last year has been a hectic one, with the Seniors going last August to Haytor on Dartmoor for their bi-annual camp/holiday, with great success in sea fishing, exploration, and the mid-night hike. Boys have taken part in both national and local BB competitions including Masterclass, chess and indoor 5 a-side football. In table tennis, the team has reached the national table tennis final to be held in Scotland on Saturday 20th May after beating the 3rd Bedford in the semi-finals last weekend. Congratulations to the team - Simon Gregory, Peter Baxendale, Alistair Jones, and particular thanks to Mr C Jones for the coaching. In the national five-a-side indoor football, both our teams did well with the under 14's reached the quarter-finals. We entered three teams and a trainer team for the national Boys' Brigade Cleveland Hike for the third time, a total of 14 boys - a very challenging event over 34 miles of rough country involving two nights camping, carrying all food and equipment. The first team did extremely well coming fourth as did the trainer team, and all boys finished,

although somewhat tired. Particular thanks to our instructors Iain Fletcher and Derek Stevenson. We hope to enter in June this year with challenge teams and a trainer team.

Specialist classes have equipped the senior boys with additional skills and understanding under the community section of the award scheme. Very recently, the boys in the company section and the staff completed over eight weeks first aid training under Mr B Daines to equip us for any first aid eventuality whether at home, in the village, or on BB activities. We are grateful also to Mrs Rogers, Mrs Jones, Mrs Fletcher, Mrs Chaldecott, and Mrs Baxendale for the use of their kitchens in highly successful cookery classes.

Over 200 awards, including credits and badges, were presented. Anchor Boys, received their awards, and Andrew Morton-Jones, Cameron Morphet, Nathaniel Jackson also received their promotion certificates to the junior section. The junior gold award which is the highest award available to juniors, was presented to Stephen Baxendale, Matthew Holden, Ryan Williamson, and John J Martin together with their promotion certificates to the senior section. The John o'Gaunt Shield awarded to the best new member of the senior section in his first year for uniform and attendance went to Frederick Anson, who was promoted from juniors last year. The Casson Trophy for the best non-NCO for uniform and attendance went to Joseph Hacker. In the senior section the Squad Medal for uniform and attendance in 2004/5 went to Squad 2, and the Captain's Shield for uniform and attendance over the past twelve months also went to Squad 2 with 19.1 marks. The runners up were Squad 1 19.0, and Squad 3 18.8.

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Leadership

Simon Gregory, Ross Fletcher, and Dominic Rogers were promoted to L/Cpl, and Sean Fletcher, Thomas Hacker, Ross Stevenson were promoted to Cpl. Michael Gregory was appointed as a Warrant Officer.

Special Awards - Duke of Edinburgh's' Award

Joseph Hacker received the Bronze award. Ross Stevenson, Simon Gregory, Thomas Hacker, Dominic Rogers, Sean Fletcher, were presented with the Duke of Edinburgh Silver award, and now start their training for the Gold award. Following the completion of all the requirements for the Gold award, Sarah Thornton, Rebecca L Thornton, Madeline R Jones and Mark R Lee recently attended an award presentation at St James' Palace. Michael J Gregory & Stuart D Gregory will receive their award at the palace in the autumn and Callum Stevenson expects to receive his at Holyrood in Scotland. Each of them was presented at the Display with their D of E Gold award buttonhole badge/brooch.

President's Badge

Simon Gregory, Ross Fletcher, and Dominic Rogers completed all the requirements, including Leadership Training, received their President's Badges, and will now train for their Queen's Badge over the next 18 months.

Queens' Badge

This is the highest Award that a member can obtain, and was presented to Sean Fletcher.

Special Award

A long service certificate and badge from the Boys' Brigade executive was presented to Peter Gaskins, who has given 25 years' service as an officer in the 1st Burton-in-Kendal Company. In addition, he also received a

certificate from the Duke of Edinburgh's Award on completion of 20 years' service in helping to provide an enjoyable, challenging and rewarding personal development programme for young people through the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. We are particularly grateful to Peter's skill in outdoor pursuits experience in training the previous thirteen Gold award holders, the six who today received their Gold buttonhole badges and the five who received their Silver/Bronze awards.

2005/6 has been a year of considerable achievement by all boys in the Company, and we wish to thank their parents for their support. In particular, to the hard-working team of leaders/instructors who give their time and skills each week. Many others have helped us to make this a very significant year including St James PCC, the Burton Memorial Hall Committee for use of the Hall, the *Burton News*, the first aid trainer, and the Youth Service. We look forward to a further narrowboat trip for boys and their parents down the 5 Rise Locks at Bingley in June, & our camp/holiday at Haytor in Devon in August 2007.

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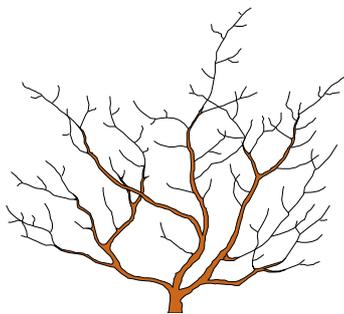
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OUTDOORS

Three little walks last month seemed to have all the goodness of nature in them. Grey Rocks, off the road past Clawthorpe; the canal abreast of Holme; Trowbarrow Quarry near Silverdale: all of them attractive because the fences are sound and our dog Klipper can't get into fields to play with the grazing stock. She think she's playing - the sheep don't seem to understand. We went along the track to Grey Rocks to see how the primroses were doing. They were plentiful, clear butter-yellow, and bringing to mind once again the beautiful phrase from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, 'star-scattered on the grass'. All colours were fine and distinct under darkly livid cloud. May had been feeling more like April this year. Round 90 degrees of the horizon, from west of Arnside Knott east of Farleton Fell, an eave of cloud threatened, with hail showers like graphite shading downward from its fringe. The limestone pavement here was ravaged off up until forty years ago. Much of nature's smooth and channelled surface was flayed, leaving featureless boiler-plate or grit and gravel. A chunk the size of a dining-table. lies detached from the main reef, drilled along its edge. Finally it had not been carted away to decorate those garden walls in Carnforth where chunks sit on parapets like molars from the decayed corpse of an ogre.



Nature has made its usual comeback here. Sycamores have re-colonised the grikes - seven feet tall after twenty years instead of the fifteen they would reach on normal ground. The smallest saplings are exquisite. A beech has its first twelve leaves, as green as lettuce. Sycamore buds are fat as fruit, each unfolding leaflet already toothed and veined. On two-foot ashes nearly nibbled to death by roe deer, little spurts of leaf look like bronze flames. In Trowbarrow Quarry a week later, on the raw clayey floor left when work finished in the sixties, a birch sapling was showing its first-ever pairs of leaves, heart-shaped and serrated, and nearby many square yards have been grown over by dozens of birches now a couple of feet high - as usual the first species to colonise a place that's been clear-felled, burnt, or blasted. One day there will be a wood there, with wine-coloured branches and silver trunks. Up on the rim - where Klipper goes to the very edge to sniff out the points where climbing routes finish and climbers leave their smells of sweat and rubber - the wood is still dense and original. Violets bloomed first, and were overwhelmed by ground-elder, through which bluebells now stand proud. At one point I was delighted to find for the first time a whole wee thicket of early purple orchid.

All this beauty was outshone along the canal, going north past Sheernest Bridge to the old Holme coke ovens. The waterway was lined with nests of coots and mute swans amongst the beds of iris and bulrush. The coots were laying up to four matt olive eggs on a

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platform a foot proud of the water and a yard across, made of green blades of iris. Next the huge stack of the swans' nest, in which I could just see the rounds of at least three eggs when the brooding bird went off for a paddle, a pair of coots were feeding three young. The fledglings' heads still glowed like cinders, red beak and rufous down. The parents upended, dived, and came back up with waterweed dripping from their beaks. The wee birds swam up to them and received the food into their beaks. So it went on for half an hour, just five yards from me - a heart-warming piece of natural family behaviour.

A week later there were only two young coots, and only one mallard duckling out of a brood of three - gobbled down by pike or heron, I suppose. That's nature for you. A week later, at the same place, I watched four smaller coots being fed. There was a sudden splash and a parent coot rushed to the spot. Only three fledglings remained. A pike must have taken their sibling from below.

In the brilliant sunlight of those days there was only one word for the whole scene - healthy. The birds were doing well (so no doubt was the pike) and every sappy young leaf and blazing dandelion was flourishing. I even felt healthy myself, having done the first rock-climb of the year the day before at Trowbarrow. After a winter of aches and health alarms, it had been a relief to find that my joints and muscles weren't quite done for yet.

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 £20 - No. 35 - S Jackson
 £10 - No. 78 - H Law

There are several numbers available. This is another way of supporting the Hall as all profit goes towards the upkeep - a big undertaking! If interested please phone Stephanie Micklethwaite on 781073.

BN on Tape!



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1st Burton Company Boys' Brigade

National Table Tennis Finals
20th May at Carronvale, Scotland

Our team - Alistair Jones, Peter Baxendale and Simon Gregory - faced three Scottish teams, one from Ireland and one from UK (1st Sutton - London) today, and unlike last year, they came within a whisker of winning. However, they lost 5 - 4 to the two finalists, and the competition was won by 1st Sutton.

Thanks are due to Sarah and Chris Jones for their tuition, and transport in this and in previous rounds, and the team look forward to winning in 2007!

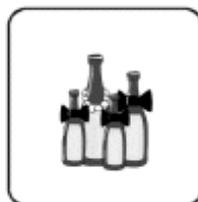
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Want to know what the BB lads get up to...???

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Burton Boys' Brigade Website

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Burton Bowling Club



The Club has made quite a good start to the season, the weather cold, the green in excellent condition. We are top of the Rural League (played 5, drawn 1, lost 1) and top of the Lancaster & Morecambe League, Division 7, where we are playing for the first time. Life has been predictably tough in the Kendal & District, where we won promotion to Division 2 after last year: won 1, lost 5.

We hosted an inter-county match on Sunday May 7, Cumbria v. Staffordshire. After a close match Cumbria lost: won 5, lost 7. 90 or so people were in the ground at any one time and the Staffordshire coach (a professional green-keeper) said that it was 'the best green he'd seen this year'.

Burton Bowling 100 Club Winners

April - Mary Marshall

May - Zoe Woolcock

There are still some numbers available - if interested, please contact:

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SLDC Recycling News



Now that spring is well and truly here many people are getting back into the garden. The green garden waste collection service is very popular, over 350 tonnes of waste was collected in April, and takes a lot of the hassle out of dealing with grass cuttings, fallen leaves etc.

The waste contractors have specified the types of green waste that can be collected in order to produce compost to the specification required by their customers. This means that food waste cannot be disposed of in the green bin, neither can soil or waste that will not decompose such as rubble or plastic bags. The finished product is supplied to local farmers or used for land reclamation. It is also possible to buy compost that has been processed by the Lancaster contractors from the Household Waste Recycling Centres at Salt Ayre in Lancaster and at Keer Bridge, Carnforth.

If you have a large garden and need an extra green bin these can be requested from our Customer Contact Centre, telephone 0845 050 4434. There are also green waste collection skips at the Household Waste Recycling Centres in Ambleside, Grange, Kendal and Ulverston.

If you have any questions about recycling please contact us either through the Customer Contact Centre on 0845 050 4434 or by email at recycling@southlakes.gov.uk
Thank you for recycling.

Andy Vickers, SLDC

Better than Big Brother!

It's not often that you get the chance to enjoy a murder mystery, win anything from a tomato plant to a bottle of wine, and down a hearty plate of hotpot plus wine (if you had the sense to get some from Tim and Elaine's shop, which stayed open late for the occasion) all in one evening. This was by courtesy of B.A.D.S., whose production of Joan Lee's *Cold Blooded Murder* was staged in the Memorial Hall on May 19 and 20. You couldn't even regret the murder because the victim (a toff played by Roger Bingham) spent the first hour antagonising everybody by sacking them, evicting them, blackmailing them, and generally treating them like dirt.

The good thing about the play was that it didn't pretend to be anything other than a crime puzzle. Anybody in the cast could have killed Ivor Douglas and after the interval - after, that is, the meal and the raffle and an amusing session when the cast came down to mingle with us at our tables and answer questions - we all filled in forms with our suggestions as to whodunnit, and why, and with what weapon. Then the cast acted out a scene in which each of them declared their innocence - except the cook (played by Alison Flanders), who turned out to have hit the horrible man on the skull with a bag of ice from the fridge. It had then melted, you see, leaving only the trifling clue of a little puddle of water. By a nice touch she kept prodding at people with a carving-steel - so obviously a weapon that clearly she couldn't have done the deed....

The whole evening (Director: Alyson Yates) went perfectly - there weren't even the usual audible prompts. The hotpot was delicious with a rich gravy (Catering: Janet Dobson). The cast were at their ease with us, even Paul Rossi who got a lot of hassle because he played that figure we love to hate, an accountant. The set was so well dressed (Stage Manager: Anne Nichols), with plenty of convincing bits and pieces, that it drew a round of applause on Saturday night. Altogether a more entertaining evening than one spent watching Big Brother, or for that matter The Bill.

D.C.



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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the Parish Council

ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Now it's all very well having other engagements and missing the odd Parish Council meeting. But this was the Annual Meeting, when officers are elected, so it was a bit of a surprise that the current Chairman didn't put in an appearance, which would have been her last in office.

So it was that only six PCllrs were present, - one other apology, and Bill Willink having resigned. PCllr Rogers took the Chair, as he was the Vice Chairman - at that time. But now he's the Chairman, elected, as were all the officers, unanimously.

Here's the list of new officers:

Chairman - Paul Rogers

Vice-Chairman - Francis Mason-Hornby

Recreation Trust Rep - Richard Boddy

CALC Rep. - Jane Hopwood and Paul Rogers

Memorial Hall Cttee Rep - Ken Ray

Quarry Liaison Cttee Reps - Alan Wren and Francis Mason-Hornby

NB Jane Hopwood has resigned from the above Cttee, as she is now involved in some of the projects set in motion by it, and has therefore got to declare an interest.

School Governor (if asked) George Isherwood.

Educational Foundation - ex PCllr Kath Unsworth.

New Community Policeman

PC Tony Stuart introduced himself. Formerly he had responsibility for Storth and Beetham. As PCllrs remarked drily, he must have had a good effect on Burton, because he only reported one misdemeanour for April - anti-social behaviour, which involved a motor-cycle riding on the school field. Casting his net wider, he reported on the theft of quad bikes, and warned that mini motorbikes, if caught on public highways, could be crushed in front of their owners. Ugh. PC Stuart spoke very fast, and softly, so hopefully nothing he said has been misquoted by A.O.

Chairman's Announcements

These included:

1. A letter received from United Utilities, apologising for

the tone of a letter previously sent to a parishioner regarding the infection of a child's eye.

2. Letter from the Memorial Hall Cttee, stating that there was no room in the car park for a Salvation Army clothing bank.

3. Chris and Sarah Jones want to retire as Chairman and Secretary of the Recreation Trust. (Not sure why this was raised in the PC. But it's a sad blow, just the same, as they have been stalwart supporters of that uneasy animal, the Rec. Trust).

The Public Forum

Quite a few members of the public were present, almost all concerned with hearing the PC discuss Planning Applications.

But first a member of the public (tedious phrase, but people's names leap off the page, so A.O. tries to avoid them) raised the problem of the very poor state of Station Lane. She said that to her knowledge it hadn't been resurfaced since at least 1968, and on her way to this meeting she had counted at least 12 potholes. An anomaly is that Moss Lane - in far better nick - is being resurfaced yet again, though only recently done.

There's no denying potholes, because everybody can see them (unless you're unlucky enough not to and end up at the bottom of one). PC agreement and dismay were yet again offered. A.O. would like to know why Lancs C.C seems to do a better job. And born a Yorkshirewoman, that's a tough thing for her to say!

Boon Town Housing Development.

A resident of Boon Town extolled the free wide space of the present playground, and expressed regret that most of it was to be built on. Too late, too late, she was assured. Even though other land has been offered by enlightened landlords at below market price, the playground already belongs to SLDC, and Impact Housing Trust wouldn't have to pay for it. Now that was what our District Cllr told her. Different from A.O.'s other source, which claimed the land had to be offered at market price to Impact, irrespective of being "owned" by SLDC. A.O. doesn't claim to be an investigative journalist, so someone else will have to confirm or deny this. If they want to, that is.

Later discussion of the project continued within the PC,

with members of the public present. Four PCllrs reported to the meeting that they had visited the site, that is, the playground, with the re-drawn plans submitted by Impact. Their report wasn't favourable. The poorest, most uneven area has been set aside for the playground, covering about one-eighth of the site. As for the area the PC had complained would be unsafe for children because the proposed houses would block the view of the playground, Impact's solution was simply to block off that area with a fence, making it waste ground, unable to be of any use, and, PCllrs suggested, with a possible view to building more at a later date, because the remaining play area would be unattractive and no longer used by children. The PC unanimously agreed with these findings, and their concerns will be submitted to the Planning Officer, Barry Jackson. It was also suggested by the chairman that Barry Jackson should be invited to visit a meeting of the Parish Council to discuss the project.

Royal Cottage, Main Street

Another planning application discussed at some length was the proposal to convert the garage adjoining the Royal Cottage into a dwelling. Some PCllrs were concerned that this might present parking problems in the future, but on the whole they endorsed the application, with the parking proviso.

Other Matters

Fencing for proposed new footpaths. Consideration for funding for stock-fencing is ongoing. There'll be more detail in months (years??) to follow.

Co-option of New Parish Councillor

The gap left by Bill Willink's resignation from the PC

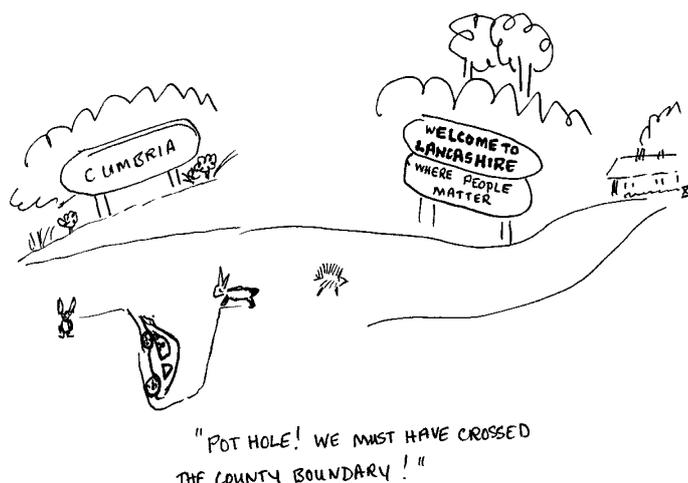
means that a new PCllr must be co-opted. The PC is heavily "stacked" with men at the moment. Any resident in the Parish can apply to the Clerk, Charles Dale, and present a CV for the PC to consider. Come on, ladies, have a go!

Reports

The clerk referred to a letter from Cllr Hopwood describing her visit to Clawthorpe Hall Business Centre, as a result of which she expressed herself satisfied with the developer's lighting proposals. The PC accepted the offer by him to ensure the lights were turned off at 10pm.

Well, that's it, more or less. Unless you'd like a record of the discussion of the N.W. Regional Assembly Draft Regional Spatial Strategy. It's an important document, with its graceless abstract title, and the Assembly has growing power. But we never voted for it, and A.O. would like to know how it got there, and who's paying for its unelected members. But don't let's get started on that topic. It's too irritating.

A.S



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The Vicar Writes...

Football and the game of life

"Is football really a matter of life and death?" Bill Shankly, Liverpool manager in the 60's and 70's, was once asked. "No" he replied, "it's more important than that!"

Given the media's preoccupation with the World Cup, it seems that many in our country would agree with him. But since Shanks' day, Liverpool FC has experienced the Hysel and Hillsborough disasters in which many fans died. Today, those associated with Liverpool FC are convinced that there is one game far more important than the game of football and that is the game of life. The two have quite a lot in common. Here's a few examples.

In every game of football there is a referee and there are rules. These are essential for the game to function properly and be fully enjoyed. We give referees a hard time, but it would be chaos without them. The Bible says that in the game of life there is a referee – the living God who made us. He has given us his rules on how to live this game of life. They are good rules for us to get the best out of life. When we ignore them, life does not function properly.

In the game of football there are fouls. Paulo Di Cannio committed the most outrageous foul in the history of the British game when he pushed the referee over! The game of life is full of fouls too. Every single one of us has fouled up our life. "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23) What Di Cannio

did to that referee, we've all done to God – pushed him out of our lives, refusing to do things his way and going our own way instead. The Bible calls this fouling "sin."

In the game of football there are penalties for fouls – penalty kicks, yellow and red cards, fines and bans. The same is true in the game of life. Rejecting God's rule over our lives is serious. The Bible says: "The penalty for sin is death." (Romans 6:23) That means being banned from God's presence and everything that is good forever.

Every game of football features substitutes. A substitute takes the place of someone who is not performing well or who cannot continue through injury. The Bible says that in the game of life there is a substitute. Just one - Jesus Christ. He came to earth to do what we could never do for ourselves. He lived a perfect life for us. On the cross he died in our place taking God's just punishment against our sin. He was banned from God's presence so that we might not have to be. The Bible puts it like this: "Christ himself died for you. And that one death paid for your sins. He was not guilty, but he died for those who are guilty. He did this to bring you to God." (1 Peter 3:18) Because Jesus died in our place we can, by trusting him, get right with God and be with him forever. What brilliant news!

The game of football and the game of life do have much in common. But as we enjoy the World Cup this summer, let's not lose sight of which of the two is most important.

Paul

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June 18th

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June 25th

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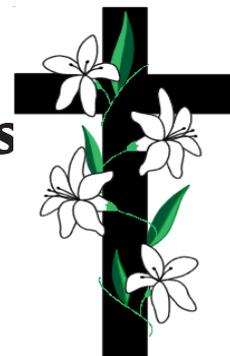
St. James' Church Lunch Time Special is a most looked forward to monthly event, which was introduced over two years ago, to provide an opportunity for church members of all ages to meet together, enjoy a meal, and get to know each other better, and for our encouragement to hear an invited guest telling us what the Christian Faith means to them. It has been obvious from our speakers, who come from various walks of life, that the Christian Faith is 'alive and well' and relevant for the age in which we live.

Our only regret, due to space, is we cannot extend a welcome to other friends in Burton.

Bill and Doreen Highton

From the registers

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

'Unhealthy Burton' - c. 1913-1948

'The cancer genius is of a parasitic obstructive and infective nature. That it occurs in all kinds of wild and domestic animals and birds and even in toads suggests that there may be a possible 'carrier' element producing its causation'. This view that cancer could be an infectious disease is contained in a 1929 report from the Medical Officer of Health to the Chairman and members of the Sanitary Committee (always addressed as 'Sir and Gentlemen') of South Westmorland Rural District Council. The SWRDC's reports which cover Burton between 1913 and 1948 generally estimated the parish to be relatively disease free. Tuberculosis, still invariably known as 'consumption', was the major health scare as it claimed Burton victims in most years. But most of the 50 or so cases in the TB Sanatorium at Meathop came from other villages and Kendal. Epidemics occurred throughout the period. The worst year was 1919 with outbreaks of diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, and mumps as well as the pandemic of 'German' flu. The end of the Second World War in 1944-46 was equally blighted with dysentery, scarlet fever, malaria (!), whooping cough and syphilis. Local mythology blames the latter scourge on Italian prisoners of war, from Bela River Camp, who allegedly gave it to the Land Army Girls who then gave it to the farmers who then gave it to their wives who then asked the doctor what was wrong. Other epidemics included diphtheria in 1911, whooping cough in 1932 and scarlet fever in 1936. In 1937 the schools were closed twice as result

of influenza and then erysipelas of which five cases out of 14 in South Westmorland came from Burton. In 1936 four Kendal High School girls with Scarlet Fever were allowed to take their Higher School Certificate in Kendal Fever Hospital (known as Typhoid Towers) after the exam papers had been disinfected with formalin. Stricken householders could obtain free formalin not from the doctors but from Kendal Borough Police Station in Lowther Street - quite a trek from Burton!

Sanitation was a major health problem. In 1914 there were only 593 water closets compared to 3,505 earth privies in the district. The 1930 figures were 1,279 W.C.'s to 3,372 privies; only in 1937 were there more W.C.'s at 2,817 compared to 2,766 privies. In 1919 there were only 27 W.C.'s in Burton but a generation later in 1947 Burton had 178 W.C.'s with 17 privies and '4 pail closets'.

Burton had been on Thirlmere water since c.1900 but at first the main just served the central village. In 1920 the main was extended 'below the village to near the canal', in 1926 a new main was laid to the lower part of Vicarage Lane and then in 1936 'a four inch main was installed from the New Close Reservoir to 19 Trees and a three inch pipe to the top of Vicarage Lane to improve the supply to the higher levels'.

In 1913 'scavenging' which included 'excremental



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disposal' from privies was provided by the 'councils own workman's carts and in Burton and Holme by farmer's carts'. In 1930 'a new motor lorry had 'proved quite efficient' for the fortnightly collection but Burton folk were agitating for 'metal bins which had been provided at Levens'. In 1931 it was reported that 'the Burton Tip at Clawthorpe has been closed and the refuse is being diverted to Holme Park.' Reports of poor housing included overcrowding at Clawthorpe in 1913, 3 unclean houses and 4 damp houses in Burton in 1914 while in 1926 five village houses were stated to be in need of 'cleansing and lime washing'. Bed bugs were detected in one house in 1936 but after 'bedding and some furniture had been burned the infestation was satisfactorily treated'. In 1925 the Rural District Council offered £100 subsidy for 'workmen's houses' if built for less than £700. Possibly, the Boon Walks semis were built under this scheme, as they are Burton's main inter-war housing development - though they are hardly 'workmen's dwellings'. In 1945 it was estimated that Burton needed 47 council houses; 10 were being built already and sites for 18 more had been compulsorily purchased - but there was likely to be difficulty in obtaining 'sufficient land'. Though, subsequently, hundreds more private houses were built in Burton finding sites for what are now called 'affordable homes' remains a problem - but at least we all have water toilets now.

P.S. A doctor friend informs me that there is currently a school of thought contending that Cancer may be a contagious disease.

Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council

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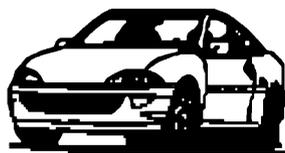
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GARDEN OF EDEN?

BN Reporter talks to CSM Roger Martin, back from Iraq

"What do you think of my flowers?", Brian Martin, alias Cloggy, asked. His garden as usual, was a mass of bloom, crowded with the fragrance of wallflowers. But it wasn't Cloggy I'd come to meet. In the hallway stood his son, Roger, six foot and over, Company Sergeant Major, recently back from his tour in Iraq. And that's why I was here. This was the little lad I'd shouted at as he cycled through our yard, taking a short-cut. We'd seen him win races on Sports Day, when he was at Junior School. He'd shown an interest in maps even then, and visited my brother-in-law as a boy, to talk about them. On patrol in Basra he navigated inside a sophisticated armoured Land Rover, while two 18-year-old youngsters, on watch above him, scanned the area, rifles at the ready, knowing that any second trouble could erupt.

CSM Martin is now in his early thirties, and he described how dependant he was on these lads for his life and safety. He'd been impressed how speedily they adapted to a war situation. In training in England, they were role-playing. But here in Basra they were thrown into the theatre of war almost overnight. He saw them mature very rapidly, and he knew that very quickly they would respond to the urgency of their situation, and could be trusted to do so. No longer did

he have to supervise their preparation in every detail for these sorties. Training had paid off, as they developed into real soldiers.

The Kings Own Border Regiment (Infantry) was based with other UN troops in one of Saddam Hussein's former palaces. Roger described it: a central core, with a dome and a red roof, and elegant carving in wood and stone. Now all made functional for an army HQ and base. It's on the Shaatal Arab River. That's where the Tigris and Euphrates join and the river makes its way to Abadan and the coast. The meeting of the rivers is traditionally the site of the Garden of Eden. Sometimes Roger's task was to go on boat patrol. Then the Arabs onshore would wave their hands and gesture to indicate that their fishing nets were thrown near the path of the patrol boats, hoping they would be avoided. And sometimes Roger himself would fish for catfish in this historic river.

Before a tour in Iraq, men are briefed on some local customs and beliefs, and taught a few phrases in Arabic in the hope they can liaise better with the local population. Some duties include training the new Iraq Police Force, who Roger spoke about with some admiration for their bravery in coming forward to enlist. He told me some of them have a genuine desire to change the situation in which Iraq finds itself. Iraqi recruits make good trainees on the whole, and particularly relish training in riot control!

Roger's regt worked alongside other UN nationals, Roumanians and Canadians. There were two Fijians

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in his unit. I asked if language was a problem with a multi-national force, but most have a smattering of English, and all get by.

Asked what were his other duties, Roger told me they were various, and included guarding the camp; patrolling in two armoured Land Rovers; and searching houses when they'd received a tip-off (they sometimes uncovered arms on these forays).

Roger joined the Army when he was 16. He will leave when he is 40. He is enthusiastic about Army life; about the food, about the camaraderie, and about the educational opportunities offered. It was clear he wasn't just an idle layabout, blazing away with a sub-machine gun, like some American movie hero. Since he enlisted, he has qualified as an HGV driver, a motorcycle instructor, a swimming and scuba-diver instructor. And he's got his English and Maths up to GCSE standard. This is a lad, who, his mother told me, disliked Secondary School!

In turn, he is touchingly aware of his responsibility for the young recruits who come under his charge, making sure their free time gives them opportunity for real relaxation, encouraging sporting events and anything to divert their minds from the historic whirlpool into which they have been plunged (he didn't say that bit).

I didn't ask "What's it like when you see bits of body blown up beside you?" but I think I know what he'd have replied. His wife works at a Liverpool hospital, assessing elderly and stroke patients. He'd maybe

give his answer, as he did to a different question, "She probably sees more dead people than I do."

Roger's next tour of duty is with three other men to Guadalupe. The Kings Own Border Regt is to merge and will lose its famous name. But memorials are to be placed at all the places where KOBR had Battle Honours, and that includes Guadalupe. There will be a short ceremony to commemorate the passing of the regt. Then Roger will return, expecting his next posting will be to Germany.

"You haven't got much of a suntan," was one of the first things I'd said to him. and he of course replied that you don't get much of a tan when you're in combat outfit most of the time. I think he called this outfit "Greenskin". Well, that's not what they wore in the Garden of Eden, from what we hear, and that's a long way from the peace and beauty of Cloggy's flowers.

A.S.



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'All Change' seems to be the theme at the moment. All County Councillors had an away day at Shap Wells where we discussed possible 'restructuring' of Cumbria's governance - involving such civic terminology as Local Strategic Partnerships, Local Area Agreements, Strategic Service Centres etc. etc. and, more down to earth, our Neighbourhood Forums. We decided that apart from the tweaking of some boundaries outside our area the current forum system was working reasonably well. It seems that our Kent Estuary Forum is among the best attended of Cumbria's rural forums with generally between 30 and 50 people present. Although, as everywhere, most people come to support grant applications we do decide on them in public unlike in some northern parts of the county where a Grants Panel makes awards in private. In 2005-2006 Burton received £1,420 comprising £250 start up grant for Burton Arts and Craft Society, £170 towards the printer for *Burton News* and £1000 towards creating a wildlife walk, seating and compost bin for the grounds of Morewood School. Currently the Arts and Crafts Society is applying for £350 towards the cost of a banner and exhibition display racks. The next forum will be on Wednesday 7 June at Brigsteer Village Hall at 7.30 p.m.

The departure of Mr Prescott from his over lordship of local government has not curtailed Whitehall's plans for reorganisation and we are once more being forced to debate the merits of unitary authorities which will combine county functions like education and district responsibilities like housing. Much of the argument is focussing on the new unitaries boundaries with many county councillors considering a unitary Cumbria - although Whitehall thinks that Cumbria with a population of 500,000 is 'too small' and, as with the police force, we would have to amalgamate with Lancashire. Yet many people in the south of the county already think that an authority based 60 miles away on Scottish border is far too remote. For us an authority based in Preston would reduce my daily mileage rate. Better still, for me, would be a smaller unitary based say in Kendal serving south Cumbria only. Sadly despite my own nostalgia 'bring back Westmorland' is not a 'viable option' - although Rutland came back. The circumstances of Mr Prescott's 'downsizing' during the government's 'black week' probably affected the district council's elections results, which, uniquely, saw the elimination of all six of the Kendal Labour Councillors by the Liberal Democrats who also won two Conservative seats and an independent seat. SLDC now consists of 31 Lib Dems, 18 Conservatives, 2 Labour (from Ulverston) and one Independent. This means that County Councillor Clark from Kendal is the only Labour Councillor within the bounds of the old county of Westmorland. Also, for the first time since SLDC was formed in 1974 one party will have 'overall control' and will hold all the offices, chairmanships etc and the rest will be 'in opposition'. For me, after 23

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years, I will just be a backbencher. I do hope that the spirit of largely non-party political debate on the district council and personal friendships across the party divides will prevail.

At the county South Area Committee members pressed for action on potholes and I got a renewed promise that Burton's pavements will be repaired 'this summer' and condemned the proposal to close half of Kendal's Highgate for a fortnight during one of the busiest times in order to adjust - yet again - the traffic lights on the top of Lowther Street. Once more with neighbouring councillors I opposed attempts to withdraw county grants from the Sandgate Hydrotherapy pool.

As on SLDC a few years ago the Equal Pay Act is causing problems for the county council. A 72 page 'judgement' implied that up to 3000 county employees could be entitled to back pay amounting overall to more than the £8m allocated for the purpose. The matter is still with counsel but the prospect of Council Tax rises to pay for the scheme is ominous.

Finally, the planning application for the hugely controversial Gateway Project near Crooklands has been submitted but it is believed that as it concerns a hitherto protected site of landscape value the matter will probably go to a public enquiry. I will keep you informed but as always, please, let me know your views - enjoy the summer.



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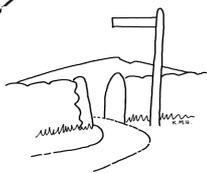
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Holme & District Flower Club

**"The spell that summer weaves"
Demonstration by Nicki Leadsom**

Monday 5th June - 7.30 p.m.

Preston Patrick Hall

For further information tel. Cally Lawson 781764

New members and visitors always welcome

Lunesdale Decorative & Fine Arts Society

The History of the Long Case Clock

Colin Lattimore, OBE

Tuesday 20th June

Lectures start promptly at 2.00pm

includes AGM and Social Event

Borwick Village Hall

Visitors & new members welcome



Burton W.I.

Meetings at 7.30pm in the

Burton Memorial Hall

Thursday 8th June

Summer Supper & Auction

No Competition

Hostesses: Mrs P Johnson & Mrs B Kilburn

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Editorial...



Hardly space for an editorial this month there's so much in this issue. We were delighted at the safe return from Iraq of Roger Martin, and even more so that he agreed to give us an exclusive insight into his time there. Roger told our reporter that he kept in touch with village happenings via *BN* - which is sent to him, wherever he is in the world, by his parents, Brian and Edna Martin. If for any reason it is delayed he admits to popping onto the internet and reading the online version at www.burtonnews.org.uk - it's good to know that we help keep him in touch with home.

Meanwhile, it seems the Boon Town housing proposal is still causing contention - the new plans seem to be just as unacceptable to many as were the original ones. Don't forget to make your comments about them to the Planners with a copy to the Parish Council. And speaking of the PC - elsewhere in this issue you will see an advertised vacancy for a Parish Councillor. If you fancy doing something to help your village why not apply?

AN & BJM



BAD women want a man who can...

(OK, so now I've got your attention! Read on...)

BADS are in urgent need of backstage help (male or female!) to create sets and build scenery. Needs to be able to handle tools - saw, screwdriver, drill, etc... paintbrush & roller, go up ladders to hang curtains, pictures, and be willing to work with a group of barmy women. It's hard work for a few weeks before each production but a lot of fun, and there is free home made pizza on performance nights! Interested? Give Anne a call on (01524) 781306 to find out more.

Broken a Glass?

We've been asked to mention that Kath Hayhurst has a huge collection of glassware which she is trying to rehome. Much of it is odd pieces of drinkware, so if you've broken a tumbler, beer or wine glass from a set and need a replacement why not give her a call and see if she has what you want? She has tankards, bowls, cups, saucers, and vases as well - Kath can be reached on 781613.

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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.

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

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| Burton News Editors | 01524 781306 |
| Burton Post Office | 01524 781828 |
| Burton Morewood School | 01524 781627 |
| Dallam School | 015395 63224 |
| QES, Kirkby Lonsdale | 015242 71275 |
| CrimeStoppers | 0800 555 111 |
| Police non-emergency | 0845 33 00 247 |
| Kendal Library | 01539 732815 |
| Kendal Hospital | 01539 732288 |
| Lancaster Hospital | 01524 65944 |

Council Switchboards

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| Cumbria County Council | 01539 773000 |
| SLDC | 01539 733333 |

Civil Registration Services **Births, Marriages, Deaths**

Registration of Births and Deaths is overseen by the Kendal Registrar's Office, based in County Hall, Kendal. Telephone 01539 773566 or send an e-mail to kendal.registeroffice@cumbriacc.gov.uk

Registrations may also be undertaken at Milnthorpe and Kirkby Lonsdale Libraries by appointment only, contact the Kendal Office to arrange an appointment.

To arrange a marriage contact the Kendal Registrar.

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

Burton Village Online <http://www.burtonweb.org.uk>

Diary and Events

This month's Events - See page 21 for more Meetings and Activities

Burton Pre-School

Burton Ball

Saturday 1st July
Burton Memorial Hall

Last few tables! Book now!
Contact Wendy Barker on 782280



Burton W.I.

Coffee Morning
Saturday 10th June

Burton Memorial Hall

Cake, plant & gift stalls
£1 admission - Everyone welcome



Burton-in-Kendal
Art & Crafts Society

Annual Exhibition

Burton Memorial Hall
Admission Free!

Saturday 17th & Sunday 18th June
10.00 am - 4.00 pm

Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum

Open Meeting

Wednesday 7th June
7.00 pm for 7.30 pm

The Village Hall
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BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB
Telephone (01524) 781936

Entertainment Evening
DISCO with DJ ADY
Saturday 10th June

Members £1.00 Non-members £3.00
Come along and support your local club

Holme W.I.

Garden Party

Fern Cottage, Burton Rd., Holme

Saturday 17th June
2.00 pm - 4.00 pm

Adults £2.50 Children £1.00
Food & Fun



Holme & District
Local History Society

Monday 19th June at 7.00 pm
meet in the Kendal Parish Church Car Park

Exploring Kirkland
Trevor Hughes & Pat Hovey

Members Only

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Burton News Website
<http://www.burtonnews.org.uk>

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LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20th June for July issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Monday 12th June at 6.00pm in BMH