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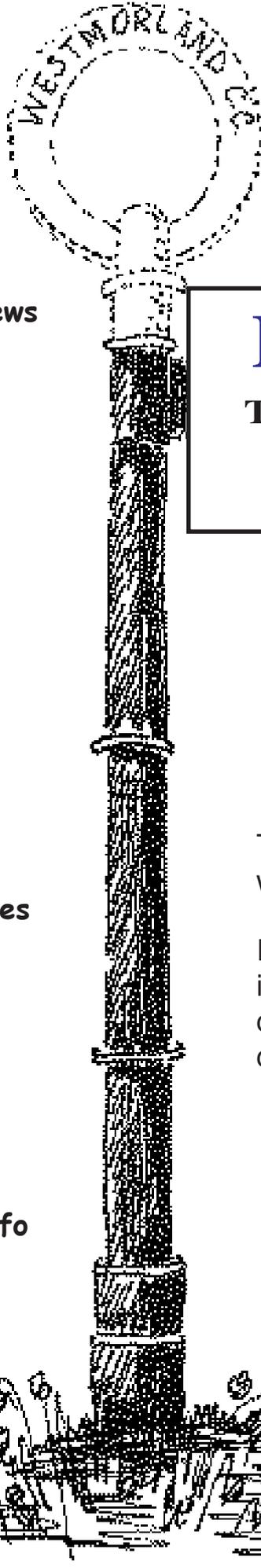
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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

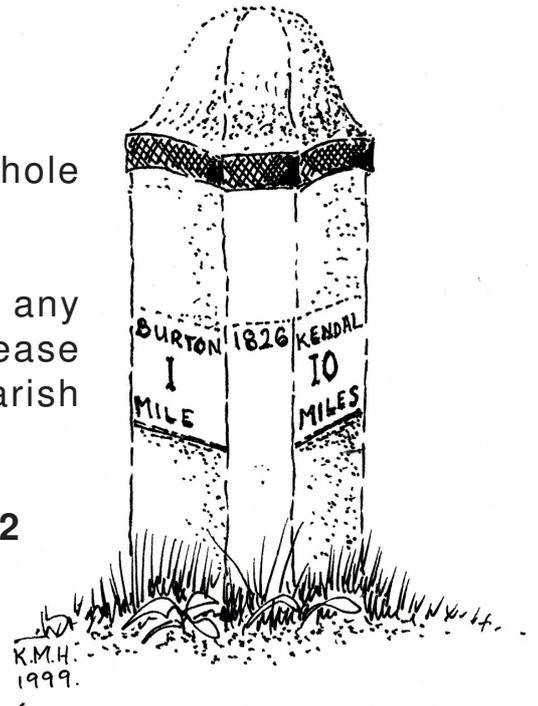
March 2007 Issue 157

The Burton Milepost goes missing again!

There is just a hole
where it was.

If anyone has any
information please
contact any parish
councillor.

More on Page 2



NO!

**STOP PRESS !
BOON TOWN UPDATE
SEE PAGE 3**



Dear BN,

A Little Moonlighting, Ladies?

St John's Hospice is holding a Ladies-only Sponsored Moonlight Walk on the 2nd June. The walk will be just short of 9 miles and it costs £10 to register. Forms are available from the Hospice or by email from jmiller@sjhospice.org.uk. Ladies will walk in memory of someone special and all money raised will go towards the equipping of the new day care called The Oak Centre. We also need male volunteers to act as Marshals.

If anyone would like to take part or help, please phone me at the Hospice on 01524 382538. Thank you.

Julie Miller,
St John's Hospice, Lancaster

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.

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The Burton milepost goes missing again!

The cast iron post was by the roadside on the A6070 going north, after the football pitch at Clawthorpe and before the Burton/Holme boundary stone. The milepost is on the parish list of Items of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, Grade II.

After the turnpike trust of 1753 from Heron Syke to Eamont Bridge, every parish had to have, by law, a mile post, because passengers (and mail) travelling by coach paid by the number of miles they travelled.

Each milepost is unique, ours was the first or last in Westmorland depending on which way you were going. It said Burton 1 mile (to the Market Cross) and Kendal 10 miles (to the Town Hall). All the surviving posts in Holme, Farleton (Beetham parish), Preston Richard, Stainton and Barrows Green (Natland parish) have the miles to Burton and Kendal because they were market centres.

The milestone in Dalton between Heron Syke and Deerslet entrance is a different style because Dalton was then in Lancashire. They are stone posts with metal plaques on, and tell the miles to Burton and Lancaster Town Hall. The numbers are a curious mixture of Arabic and Roman numerals. Dalton milestone reads Burton Market Cross ½ mile and Lancaster Town Hall X miles. There are several on the A6 roadside which say Burton II½, Burton III, Burton IIII, Burton V½, Burton VII½ and Burton VIII½ - see if you can spot them next time you drive to Lancaster.

Our cast iron post was made in 1826 by Messrs Winder of Gatebeck Foundry. Edward Winder, iron founder, married Marian/Maryann Wilson at Burton on May 1st, 1788, and Thomas Winder married Agnes Shepherd at Preston Patrick on May 24th, 1785. The family firm began at Halton Forge, near Lancaster, in 1703, then they were at Crooklands Mill in 1750. Afterwards at Gatebeck 1818-1826, from where they moved to Low Mills, Kendal, where Thomas' son, Joseph, iron founder, employed 11 men and 5 boys in 1851. Joseph had married Elizabeth Wharton on May 19th, 1823 at Burton, and the year the firm made our milepost they had their second of eleven children. Joseph and Elizabeth and three of their children

are buried at Preston Patrick, where his tombstone proudly declares he was an Iron Founder.

In 1989 John and I noticed the milepost was broken - we reported it to the Parish Council, but before it could be recovered it has disappeared. In 2000 it was seen in a garden, the house occupants had inherited it from the previous owner. After pointing out that it belonged to Burton Parish Council they let us take it away. A Burton family repaired and repainted the milepost and it was then put back in its original position two years ago. Now it has gone again and there is just a hole where it was. If anyone has any information please contact a parish councillor - I hope it will be found, or replaced.

K.M.H.

The Milestone Society was formed some years ago, and several of its members live in Burton. The society holds a comprehensive list of all the Milestones in the British Isles and has been helpful in recovering stolen ones in recent times. More details from Ken Broadhurst on 01524 781604.

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Boon Town Playground Breaking News...

NO!

The score or should I say vote when SLDC planning committee in early February considered the planning application for housing on part of the Boon Town playing field was Impact Housing 10 Burton 3. This despite the fact that I was able to produce letters of objection from almost 300 households within the village. I left the meeting somewhat despondant as did those who came to give support.

There is however a ray of light. I am in contact with Friends of the Lake District and Cumbria County Council and will next week make an application for the playground to be designated as a Village Green. If we succeed then SLDC and Impact will be thwarted and the playing field will be safe for future generations.

We fight on!
Malcolm Brownsord



Burton Playwright on the Air!

Tune into Radio Cumbria on Friday 2 March at 12.40 to hear the winning play of a Burton writer in a BBC Competition. 'The Crack' asked writers to use the small ads in their local paper as inspiration for a short radio play.

Five scripts were chosen and professionally produced, including Kirstie Pelling's 'Love and Gingerbread.' Kirstie took her inspiration from an advert in the *BN*. Her short play is a dark story of motherhood and wanting someone else's life, but she claims it's not autobiographical!

If you miss the original transmission, you can hear all five winning plays on Saturday mornings at around 10am over the following five weeks on Radio Cumbria.

Well done Kirstie and it's great to know that *BN* was a part of your inspiration!

~ **Burton Village Online** ~
www.burtonweb.org.uk

OUTDOORS

On February 12, when I was looking out of my study window, the leaden sky above Royal Cottage was suddenly dotted with white sparks, or so it looked. They were herring-gulls - invisible when their bodies and upper wings were grey against grey, turning brilliant white when they heeled and their pale underparts flashed into sight. About a hundred and eighty of the birds flew past, blinking into sight, then becoming invisible again. Fifty more followed after a moment or two. Only four or five flew south again a little later, sparking briefly above Brian and Hilda Pearson's roof.

Some readers of *BN* may wonder, 'Why does he bother so much about these creatures? They're only birds.' Well, yes... the fact is that I am still amazed by the brilliant good-looks of our native birds, and by their numbers. True, they are not as extraordinary (to our eyes) as scarlet macaws, or birds of paradise, or ostriches. In their own way they are 'exotic' enough (and might seem so to an Inuit, say, or a South Sea islander). In a morning or afternoon, when I catch sight, through the kitchen window, of a goldfinch with its glamorous scarlet-white-black head and golden wing-feather, or a greenfinch, improbably vivid olive, or a robin or male chaffinch with the sunset glow of their breasts, I rejoice to be sharing the world with them.

Three days before I saw the gulls, when I was walking up through Dalton Woods I saw the first woodcock I'd

seen for more than fifteen years.

On February 10, when I was working with Linda Greening, the photographer from Pear Tree Cottage, Dalton, we spent some time taking pictures of Farleton Fell from a rising field beside the road from Beetham to the Duke on the A6070. A mewing sounded from high above, fine wisps of sound which seemed the very music of the sunshine. Three buzzards were gyrating on the air currents, cruising without flapping. Were they two mature birds alongside one of last year's young which had not yet struck off on its own, or was it some kind of mating play between two males and a female? (I don't have the knowledge to decide the point.)

On February 15, when Anne and I were at an outdoor art workshop with two of our grandchildren, in the picnic area behind the R.S.P.B. shop at Leighton Moss, a piercing song came from an elder bush just six feet away. A robin was perched there, with that fearless willingness of its kind to come close to humans.

On February 17 at breakfast time a finch-like bird with a canary-yellow head was foraging for scattered seed beneath one of the bird-feeders. It was the first yellowhammer I had seen since I spied one fifteen years ago among the whin bushes near the path from the Clawthorpe road over to Hutton Roof, the first one we had ever seen in the garden, and the forty-third species I have recorded here over more than twenty years. (Most weeks there are twelve.)

Of course there are plenty of other animals out there - mice and foxes and rats, rabbits, hares, and roedeer.



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We rarely see them. The birds are visible all the time, flickering out of the coverts to feed on sunflower hearts and peanuts, or drink from the birdbath, or forage in last autumn's mulch. Their presence confirms our own belonging to the world of active and organic life - they share our genetic descent from the first living organisms 3500 million years ago. They also remind us of how things change through history, since birds are now known to have evolved from some of the smaller dinosaurs. Scales acquired fringes, then turned into feathers, which at first were for insulation, not for flight. Forelimbs turned into wings, and so on. Beautifully clear impressions of the transitional species have been found fossilised on layers of mudstone in a lake bed in northern China. So our familiar birds link us directly to the remote past and stand for the continuity of life on Earth. Long may it continue.

DAVID CRAIG



Burton Memorial Hall 200 Club

December Draw

- £20 no. 98 S Micklethwaite
- £10 no. 132 K Thorp

January Draw

- £20 no. 129 A Murphy
- £10 no. 119 A J Woof

There are still a number of places available, please phone Stephanie Micklethwaite on 781073 if interested.

SLDC Recycling News



This month and next month we are answering some of the questions we have been asked in recent months.

Q) Can shredded paper be recycled?

A) Yes it can. However we are only able to collect small quantities. The paper collected from the kerbside is loaded onto a vehicle with cages, small amounts of shredded paper will be contained by the main bulk of the paper collected, larger amounts may fall out of the cages. The paper collected at Recycling Points is emptied by a crane that raises the bank above a wagon and the paper is then dropped into the wagon. Again smaller amounts will be held within the main bulk of the collection, but larger amounts may become free and blow around.

As a guide the amount of shredded paper contained within a small domestic shredder should not present a problem. If you have larger amounts you should contact a paper recycling company for advice. Shredded paper can also be used in your home compost bin.

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@southlakeland.gov.uk Thank you for recycling.

For more information contact:

Andy Vickers

Telephone 0845 050 4434

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk



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Council News from
South Lakeland District &
Cumbria County Councillor
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The Smithy, Ackenthaite,
Milnthorpe, Cumbria, LA7 7DH
Tel: 015395 63694
e-mail: roger.bingham@cumbriacc.gov.uk



Roger Reports On....

'Knotty problems' have been at the nub of our recent activities - literally so in Burton as the first springtime sprouting of knotweed has been spotted in Tanpits Lane. The Council will 'look at it' and hopefully will remove it rather than just study it. More worryingly, Clawthorpe residents have reported for the first time since we concluded the tortuous planning process some years ago, loud quarry blasting - particularly on 31 January. At the subsequent Quarry Liaison meetings various reasons for the apparently extraordinary blast were suggested by the quarry representatives including climatic conditions and the geological plane. I understand that a similar force blast on 14 February did not have the same impact. But we are all monitoring the situation. The County Council Officer is Rachel Brophy tel. 01539 773413. Otherwise let me or the Quarry know about problems.

Meanwhile on South Lakeland the administration has urged us to love our parking attendants and is considering providing all members with laptops. We'll see! Also, SLDC might have to take over the defunct Berners Close Swimming Pool at Grange; the Kendal Skate Board Park has been reopened after extensive repairs and the last of Kendal's public conveniences (on New Road) to be open at night have been closed. When, following vandalism,

Milnthorpe asked for its conveniences to be closed at night they had to stay open because the cost for someone to lock up would be more than the cost of vandalism. Yet, in February, Chief Superintendent Ian Golding told the Police Liaison Forum that criminal damage had risen by 13% in South Lakeland in 2006. But overall the crime rate has dropped by 6% including a 32% drop in burglaries and 21% in violent crime. Domestic Violence cases have risen but this could be a positive development indicating that more victims are prepared to report incidents. But it is believed that a victim may suffer up to 32 times before going to the police and also many victims withdraw charges. Drug problems persist with 63 persons being reported for supplying class A drugs in our area in the previous three months.

Both on SLDC and Cumbria the biggest problem is the budget. I am not in the District administration and am concerned that SLDC has an £1m underspend in 2006-07, which could mean prudent management, or that services have failed to be provided. Some cuts, however, are responses to social change rather than the need to economise. Thus SLDC's increasingly decrepit play bus has been discontinued, as its declining use could not justify replacement costs. The County Budget has been seriously affected by the need to meet an unprecedented settlement for Equal Value pay claims, which could amount to £50m. Although these extra costs resulted from national legislation, the government has allocated only £30m to assist difficulties faced by all local authorities. Cumbria is meeting the cost by the predicted 4.9% rise in Council Tax, by borrowing the money over ten years and by so called 'efficiency savings' - some of which are controversial. We have removed the £150,000

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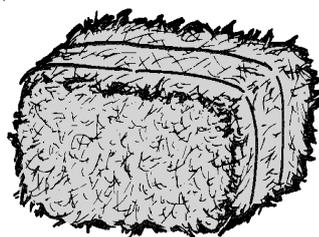
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contribution to children's clothing grants as Social Security is supposed to cover such basic needs. Another problematic change has been the reduction in the meals on wheels service. 'Research' showed that many meals were not eaten and that it was the social contact that the users valued most. Also the availability of ready-made meals has contributed to reduced demand. To meet social needs an extra £60,000 has been allocated to a new visiting service. Cumbria was one of the last authorities to introduce home care charges for those able to pay. For the first time in five years the charge will now rise to the national average of £5 per session.

On my own Culture portfolio, Library hours will be reduced overall by 10%. Kendal Library hours will reduce from 49.5 hours per week to 46 by opening at 10 am rather than 9.30 and 9 on Saturdays and closing at 5.30 on Friday and not 7pm. Figures show that Friday night's 'footfall' has declined since the introduction of Sunday noon to 4pm opening which will be continued. Kirkby Lonsdale Library will lose half an hour per week by opening at 10am on Saturday rather than 9.30 and there will be no reduction at Milnthorpe. To attend to local needs actual details will be decided by the area committees. Cumbria library opening hours will still be above the National Average. There have also been some cuts in cultural grants but vulnerable groups like Prism Arts for adults with special needs will keep their funding as will organisations like Brewery Arts and Theatre by the Lake which, because of local authority grants, attract substantial funding from the Arts Council. My good news is that 'my' cultural department has again been awarded the highest four star status by independent inspectors, with an overall satisfaction rate of 94%. Having got the County to spend

£33,498 on Main St pavements in 2006 I hope to get the road surface repaired this year - I know you'll remind me!

**Cumbria County Council
Highways Hotline
0845 609 6609**

If you find a problem with roads or footpaths in Burton please contact the Highways Hotline and report it.

BURTON RECREATION TRUST

The Trust would like to thank MOTO services for their very kind donation of £250. This will be used to purchase new football posts and nets so that the footballers have a better chance of scoring safe goals. These new posts should last longer than the previous ones, (which were dismantled and taken away during the past 2 years!) particularly now we have CCTV on site. If anyone would like to try out the new posts, the 'MUGA' (multi use games area) is for EVERYONE in the village to make use of, either on a casual or organised basis. Why not join one of the many user groups (tennis: tel. 781596, football, basketball, netball (tel manager: 07811 385 232) or bowls: tel 781405) and enjoy YOUR leisure facilities.

WANTED – someone who wouldn't mind sparing an hour each month maximum to attend to the treasurer's post – you do not have to be sporty or attend meetings! Just willing to put something back into the local community – and you might even enjoy it too! We have no-one at the moment so PLEASE consider if you might be able to help. Any enquiries to Bill Whewell 781049.

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Going Green

March 2007

"Look how many aluminium milk bottle top lids I've collected," I tell Carbonlite, showing him a vase full of shiny round buttons... "you know, I reckon I'll have this planet saved by teatime." But Carbonlite has been reading his scary climate change books again and he's pessimistic that we'll exist at all beyond next Christmas. "Well if everyone is doing their bit like me..." I argue. "But they're not are they?" says Carbonlite gloomily, "...and even if you and I save up a bottle top mountain the size of Helvellyn, it's still not enough. We've got to get out there and convince people to change their habits." I tell my husband that standing on a recyclable soapbox in the village square isn't my thing. "I'm a creative," I announce, "And I've decided to become a poet." Carbonlite picks up a bus timetable and a large collection of books. "Well, let's hope your sonnets have the power to hold back rising sea levels and tsunamis," he says as he packs his rucksack for a visit to the library.

When he returns, I'm halfway through my first masterpiece. He reads it over my shoulder. "You're writing a poem about your weight?" he asks. I tell him I've decided to develop myself by entering the poetry slam at The Brewery Arts Centre in Kendal. He looks blank. "It's like Pop Idol for poets," I explain, "Everyone is given three minutes to hog the microphone then the audience vote for the best two performance poets. They go through to another round, then the overall winner goes on to a regional final later in the year to compete for the title of 'Slam Champion of Cumbria.'" Suddenly Carbonlite is

Diary of an Eco-Worrier

fully engaged, asking how many people turn up to enter and spectate, and whether there are any guidelines on subject matter. I go through the rules in further detail with my increasingly cheerful husband. "Fantastic," he says, when I've finished. "You can be Cumbria's first green poet, and I'll come and cheer you on."

The compere, Marvin Cheeseman, announces my name for the second time of the night and I walk into the pink stage lights accompanied by clapping and cheering. Half an hour earlier my poem about dieting went down a storm and landed me one of two places in the final. This time I am carrying an accessory: a green mini compost bin. I smile at the audience and ask if they like my new handbag. Everyone stares at the grubby home composting bin. I assure them it'll catch on in fashion circles, and that Posh and Becks might soon be photographed in LA with matching compost handbags, although theirs will be branded with a Gucci logo, rather than a sticker highlighting the foolishness of home composting chunks of cheese. Through the pink glare of the lights, I see Carbonlite gesturing at me to get on with the poetry. So I open my compost bin, and pull out my script. But I hardly need it. For just under three minutes I am an eco 'Eminem'; an unstoppable one-woman anti-global warming poetry machine. I inspire greatness, perspire greenness, rewire people's collective consciousness. I am a planet-saving, carbon-shaving, offsetting, unjetting queen of green. A prophetic, poetic, global worrier. I forget I'm at The Brewery and imagine I'm on a world stage. I am now Al Gore, Bono and Swampy rolled into one. In my rap, I recount my struggle



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as a born again green; my squirmy encounter with the Wiggly Wiggles on the patio, the burgeoning recycling HQ in our downstairs loo, the bottle top mountain that will save the polar bears, and my colourful relationship with the mini compost bin. The whistle blows. My three minutes are up. Suddenly I'm not a global eco warrior, but Eco Worrier from Burton in Kendal. As I amble off the stage I remind myself that Al Gore had to begin somewhere, although admittedly he started by coming second in the race for American President, while I am being crowned runner up at a poetry event in Kendal. I return to my seat and sip on a spritzer. The panel awards me three nines. Now the other finalist takes to the stage. He is young and looks like a teenager. In contrast I now look like Pam Ayres. He raps an accomplished, word perfect poem about the boredom of being young and aimless on a Friday night, and by the end of three minutes he looks bored of us as well. The audience panel votes. He gets two nines and one ten. He also gets forty quid and the chance to be crowned slam champion of Cumbria at a future event. I get a book of the nation's favourite love poems and a cheer from the crowd. When I return to my seat, Carbonlite gives me a hug. "You are the Cumbrian slam champion in my eyes and I'm proud of you. But now I'm even more depressed. It's so typical. This audience chose drossing about on a Friday night over saving our precious planet and resources. What are we to do?" He looks for reassurance, but I have no answers; just a bunch of words in the shape of a poem.

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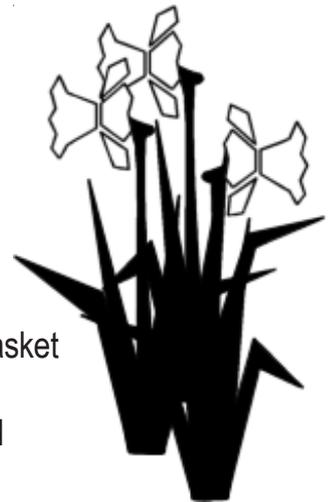
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Entries for Sunday 8 April Kings Arms

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Entries MUST be in 10.30 - 12
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6. Tray Bake
7. Fruit Pie
8. Flower Arrangement in a Basket
9. Pot Plant
10. Loaf of Home Made Bread
11. Six Sticks of Rhubarb
12. A Plate of Chocolate Brownies

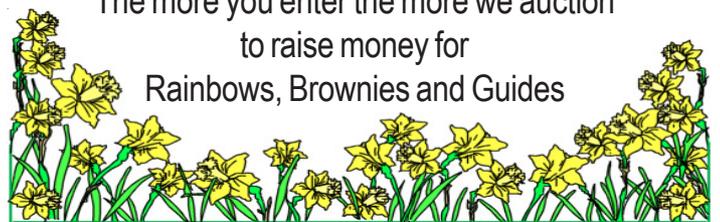


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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the Parish Council

"WE'VE BEEN SHAFTED"

Although the Parish Council hadn't been officially informed by the time of this meeting, it was by now well-known that plans to build on Boon Town playing field have been passed. It's now clear that, apart from moving the slide to accommodate the building, Impact Housing Trust do not intend to improve the present playing amenity. When will building begin? It's possible that it can be in as little as six months' time.

Some PCllrs felt that nothing had been conceded by Impact. "We've been shafted," as one PCllr put it. And there was no PCllr there to deny this. The consensus was that Burtonians had better be encouraged to apply for the housing, in the hope that this would discourage the Housing Trust from drafting in tenants from further afield. 'Local', it was pointed out, doesn't include nearby Lancashire areas like Carnforth, though it might include far-reaching areas of Cumbria.

It's always been insisted that a 'housing need' has 'been identified' in the Burton area. Now the PC is touting for local tenants. We can only await events. Meantime, as the village population increases, its amenities diminish.

It was a short meeting. The Public Forum 'benches' were empty, and once again there was no Community Police presence. The PCllrs had been told that PC Suart was on a rest day, but they hadn't even received a Police Report. The days of the efficient PC Casson were looked

back on with nostalgia. She never missed a meeting, even bringing her children to meetings if necessary, and she was truly a community presence.

Most topics discussed didn't result in a conclusion, but here most of them are anyway:-

Main Street Traffic

Although most PCllrs agreed that times had changed and it would be good to have a 20mph speed limit here, the spectre of the A6070 as a relief trunk road for the M6 once again kiboshed any suggestion of traffic calming on what, it was agreed, had become a hazardous road. However, all were in favour of a Speed Indicator Device (SID) at both ends of the village, one at Green Dragon and the other by the B-in-K sign at the north entrance. These signs warn motorists if they exceed the speed limit. A.O. felt some unease. Would SID become an invitation to the very drivers who should be discouraged from speeding? Much as ASBOS have become a status symbol? Law-abiding drivers will slow down, but they aren't the ones to target.

Tree Growing...

The Lawson's cypress behind the 'Burton' stone at the south end of the village has now grown tall enough to block the 30mph sign, a PCllr reported, and should perhaps be removed.

Tanpits Diversion?

With two exceptions (and one of them lives in Hollowrayne!), the PC agreed that the few yards of Tanpits Lane between Hollowrayne and Main Street should be made ONE WAY, and traffic coming up Tanpits Lane

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should exit onto Main Street via Hollowrayne, thus hopefully avoiding some of the problems which seem to be increasing at the Green Cross exit.

The Post Office

It was unanimously agreed that all backing possible should be given to support the village Post Office, or indeed any of the local services.

Lengthsman

This project seems to be going a bit pear-shaped. Pity. A.O.'s comment is that, judging from the job description given by the PC Chairman, the conditions seem to be pretty demanding, especially when spread over more than one village. It should be a really worthwhile job, as long as the chiefs don't outweigh the poor single indian.

Quarry Liaison Committee Report

The report of an apparently very long meeting, in which the most relevant topic was the unusually massive blast which reverberated unpleasantly through neighbouring homes. It appears no-one can predict such an event, which may be due to unexpected geological causes.

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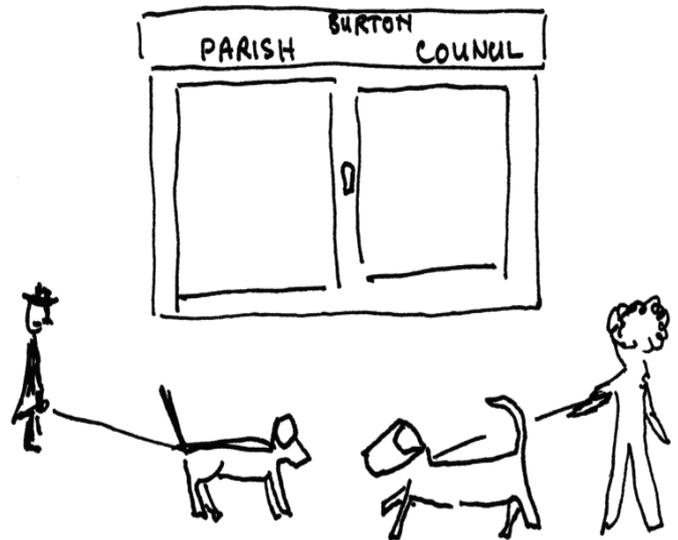
PCllrs have been contacted by the residents who experienced the blast, and A.O. understands the matter is still under discussion..

The PC Notice Board

That's now in place, though A.O. hasn't noticed it yet. It cost us enough, so hopefully its presence will be felt, apart from in our pockets. The old one, that was said to be past its sell-by date, has been donated to the Memorial Hall.

And that's all, really. Unless I should have mentioned that CALC backs a Unitary Authority 'in principle'. However, since A.O. knows very little about CALC's principles, she'd better leave it at that.

A.S



"I hear they couldn't afford to buy dog-poo bins."

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Malcolm Brownsord's Further Adventures in an MG - Part 2 In the Footsteps of Trolls

The following day dawned bright and dry and we set off, with hood down, for Geiranger via the Trollstigen (the Trolls' Path). Peter was leading and he missed a right turn in the confusion of some new road constructions. We drove on for about thirty miles, climbing steadily through imposing scenery broken only by the tracery of waterfalls hundreds of feet high. Eventually realising we had gone wrong, Peter stopped and checked the maps. We agreed to turn round, found the correct junction, and set off up the Trollstigen, which I saw described recently as 'having more hairpins than Vidal Sassoon'. The road crested at 858 metres and there we stopped for a break and a shuffle round two or three typical seasonal tourist shops. Our cars brought inquisitive glances and we exchanged notes with a Spaniard whose wife had bought him an MGB for his fiftieth birthday. A few miles on we had our first sight of Geirangerfjord and the village at its head where we were to stay. Our hotel was high above the harbour and looked straight down the fjord, a vast axe-wound twenty kilometres long enclosed by cliffs averaging 330 metres in height. The National Geographic magazine has described the village of Geiranger as 'the world's most beautiful destination' and I wouldn't argue with that.

The following day was a day off and it was beautiful. We walked down to the harbour to look round the

shops, then drove to the summit of Dalsnibba via a hard-surfaced private toll road. From the top we saw, for the first time, at close quarters, a genuine ice gap through the mountains to the west, and on the way back down a fine red fox ran in front of us. Next day we were to leave by ferry for Hellesylt and drive to our last overnight stay, at Floro, Norway's most westerly town. In spite of some rain we kept the hood down, for there is nothing like drinking in the scenery from an open-top car with 360-degree views. We arrived on June 23 - the day of Midsummer Night. The town was pleasant enough, with brightly-painted clapperboard buildings and an obvious prosperity based on the oil and gas industries. Our evening meal was served on tables for twelve in a function room next the hotel, which we shared with a French coach party. At the end of the meal I stood up and announced that as it was Midsummer Night Pip had decided to perform the Moose Dance, which I claimed she had been practising for a couple of months. As far as I know, there is no such dance, and we may never know because Pip at once fled back to the hotel!

Later that evening we took a trip on a 1930s steamer, much like a Scottish puffer, to an island about a mile away where a huge bonfire had been built. It was lit at midnight, not from the bottom but from the top, and even stranger, it was still daylight. Next morning was our last day, a journey of a hundred and forty miles to Bergen where we were to catch our ferry home. As we approached the city the rain stopped, and, after parking at the port, we walked to the Bryggen, the

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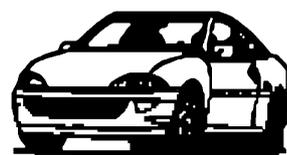
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old town, which is a World Heritage Site. A wedding party in national dress were wandering around a hotel at the point where the modern town meets the old. The Bryggen was delightful - brightly-painted clapperboard buildings four hundred or more years old, which now house shops selling traditional crafts, galleries, restaurants, and so on. Opposite them on the harbour side a thriving outdoor market offered an amazing range of fish, meat, and vegetable stalls, selling items we had never seen before such as smoked haunches of reindeer, whale meat, moose sausage, and other delicacies. We sailed early that evening, and arrived at Newcastle twenty-four hours later.

Ten days after we got back I was surprised to find in the post a note from the organiser of the event enclosing a page from the Haugesund newspaper. Two-thirds of it were taken up by a full-colour photograph of Sheila and myself in the MG setting off from our arrival port. We would love to know what the text says. Can anyone in the village read Norwegian?

This local Competition held them in good stead for their National Under-14s Football Competition at the JJB Stadium, Trafford Park, Manchester, on 24 March This followed the team's recent success in Round 1 when they were the highest runners-up and competed against 53rd Manchester, 11th Warrington, 2nd Sutton-in-Ashfield, 15th South Shields and 17th North West Durham. We await the outcome of the South of England Competitions to see whether or not we will go through as one of the two England and Wales teams to be in the National Final in Scotland on 12 May.

National Table Tennis - our predominantly young team, following their 8-1 success against Consett in the 3rd Round are now at home to 6th Wolverhampton and the match is due to be played on 15 March in Burton. We hope that our team will be successful and go through to the 5th Round which will be the National Semi-Final. Thanks to Sarah and Chris Jones for refereeing.

The boys have enjoyed the variety of challenges in these competitions, and we are very grateful for the help with transport and refreshments provided by parents.



1st Burton Company Boys' Brigade Company News

The Juniors, and Under-14s and Over-14s Company Section Boys competed in the annual Five-a-Side District Boys' Brigade Competition at the Lancaster Boys' Grammar School, and as in previous years had a great time.

Annual Display and Presentation - this will be on Saturday, 28 April, at 7pm in the Memorial Hall, when Junior and Company Section boys will receive their awards for work done since September last year. Parents and boys are asked to book this date, and anyone interested in what the boys do on Thursday evenings is welcome to join us.

D J Mills for the BB Team



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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

The Hutton family and Archbishop Matthew Hutton A local lad made good

Locally, with Old and New, Priest, Close and House with or without a Roof, we are well provided with Hutton place names. The name for Hutton Roof appears as 'Hotun' in the Domesday Book of 1085. 'Hotunruf' occurs in 1293 and it was 'Houtonroef' in 1348. The Hutton part probably derives from the Old English word 'hoh' meaning a hill and 'tun' which can either mean an enclosed piece of land or a village from which we get our modern word town. The 'Roof' part might be a personal name rather like 'Rolf', which can be pronounced 'Rafe/Rofe'. Priest Hutton was probably just an outlying part of the Hutton Roof settlement. Its 'Priest' refers to land in the hamlet endowed to provide an income for the Beetham Parish priest although Priest Hutton itself was in Warton Parish.

During the later Middle Ages place names began to be used as surnames. Thus in 1328 'William de Hoton Rof in Lonnesdale' was charged with a debt of £8:10s: 4d. The Hutton surname inevitably spread to neighbouring villages. Beginning with Richard Hutton, Sergeant at Law in 1616, six Huttons are recorded as living in Farleton in the early seventeenth century. Beetham Parish was the home of the Huttons of Overthwaite to which family Rev William Hutton, vicar of Beetham (1762-1811) and compiler of the famous Beetham Repository, belonged. Another connection was John Hutton who was vicar of Burton from 1764 -1806. He was sufficiently well off to be able to augment the endowment (or 'living') of Burton with a gift of £100 in 1772.

More importantly for our younger people, John Hutton of Hindon near Cockfield in County Durham, left funds in 1657 to provide a Grammar School for Burton. After the school closed in the nineteenth century Hutton's endowment has supported our Burton Educational Trust, which gives grants to sixth-formers and students. Hutton Close, which adjoins the old Grammar School, is named after him.

John Hutton's Durham connection leads us to our most important 'local boy made good'. He was Mathew Hutton, Bishop of Durham 1589-1596 and Archbishop of York 1596 -1606. He was born 'son of a gentleman's family' at Priest Hutton in 1529. His early education may have been provided by local clergy of whom the nearest would be the priest at Burton. In 1546 he went up to Pembroke College, Cambridge (where I also went - 420 years later!). Although later renowned as an ultra-protestant reformer he escaped being burnt at the stake under Mary Tudor and, eventually, he became Master of Pembroke where he entertained Queen Elizabeth in 1564. The entertainment might not have been very cheerful as he was described as being 'a shade sour and of puritanic asperity', with an 'ungovernable and violent temper' and an over strong 'consciousness of his own talent and powers'. When Dean of York in 1580 he was at daggers drawn with the Archbishop of York, Edwin Sandes. This prelate was also a 'local lad', as he belonged to the Sandes family of Graythwaite near Hawkeshead, and had been Vicar of Heversham in 1570.

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Archbishop Hutton was, however, courageous and he dared to preach a sermon to Queen Elizabeth on the forbidden subject of her successor urging her to name James VI of Scotland as her heir. While Bishop of Durham he possessed much land in the area including the Cockfield estate, which his possible descendant granted to Burton School. Matthew belonged to the first generation of English clergy who were allowed to marry. He did so three times and had a large family for whom he built a fine mansion (now a Cheshire Home) at Marske in Cleveland.

He was buried in the south aisle of York Minster beneath an enormous monument, which has been criticised 'as being a wooden - (though it's in stone) - lifeless work of local craftsmen'. Matthew's effigy shows him as a fat, black robed figure, his head propped up on his left arm with a book in his right hand while his bushy beard fails to disguise a miserable scowl. So, great as was our local lad, he might not have been 'great' to know!

Burton Allstars



Owing to a conflict of dates, the Burton Allstars concert scheduled for 17 March has had to be postponed. The good news, however, is that it has been re-arranged for TWO NIGHTS, Friday 31 August and Saturday 1 September. Tickets will be £5 for the Friday night, and £8 for the Saturday. Ticket sales for the Saturday will be restricted to 160 to allow plenty of room for dancing. There will be some new numbers and lots of oldies. There will be more news as arrangements are finalised.
Bill Whewell

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Bowls

It's very nearly that time of year again, the sound of woods rattling and markers shouting, "All but!" I, for one, cannot wait for the new season to start, which brings me to my point: Burton Bowling Club relies heavily on membership subscriptions, so the more members we have the better. Through these pages I should like to appeal to all Burtonians who have ever thought, "Maybe next year" to come and join us this year.

For a club that has only been running for about six years we are remarkably successful, and it would be nice to share that success with the rest of the village. Club nights are on Mondays from about 6.00 pm, and all are welcome. It is anticipated that the green will open on the 18 March.

Membership fees for 2007 are:

Full adult: £27 (less than 50p/week)

Junior: £10

BCGBA: £6 (a one-off fee enabling members to play League/competition matches)

100 Club membership is £15 p.a. and there are still places left.

Membership forms are available from: Mrs A Craig, Hill House, Main Street, Burton or Mr C Dobson, Chester House Flat, Cocking Yard, Burton, or from the Club House on Mondays and match days. We at the club hope to see you later this month.

Carl Dobson, Chairman, Burton Bowling Club

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The Vicar Writes...

Environmental Disaster: Who's to Blame?

The evidence appears to be conclusive – global warming is a scientific fact and a serious danger. Now that this has been established people are not only wanting to know what we are going to do about it but who to blame. Some people want to lay the blame on the Christian heritage of the West. It is Christians, they say, who are responsible for the attitude of domination and exploitation that forms the basis of our environmental plight. The argument goes that Christians have used passages in the first book of the Bible, Genesis, in which God gives humanity the plants and animals for food, to claim the right to exploit the environment because it was created for human need.

Such arguments, however, are not actually true of the Bible. It is unfair to blame Genesis and God's mandate to human beings to rule the earth for ecological disasters. Non-Christian areas of the world, like China, are guilty of terrible exploitation of the world's natural resources. Anti-Christian states such as Soviet Russia had an appalling environmental record.

The creation accounts in the Bible do not command humans to exploit the earth, but to manage it under God's authority – according to God's loving rule and guidance. Yes, God has created human beings to make use of and husband the environment, but the ultimate ownership and sustaining of the natural processes belongs with God. As the Psalmist says: "The earth is the LORD's and everything in it, the world and all who live in it." (Psalm 24:1)

The attitude of biblical Christianity towards the environment is not one of domination and exploitation but careful management for God's glory and the good of His creation.

Accusing Christianity for the environmental problem conveniently removes the problem from us. But it is in ourselves that we find the fundamental reason for environmental degradation. The problem is human selfishness, greed and wastefulness. We act as if the world and everything in it is ours rather than God's and we ignore Him and His good and loving instructions on how we are to look after His world. As a species we have said "goodbye" to our Creator and decided to go it alone. The result is the mess and danger we now find ourselves in.

All people have contributed to the environmental problems we face. What is fundamentally needed is a change in people's attitude towards God. We need to stop pretending that we're in charge and can do it our way and acknowledge God's supreme authority and do things His way. Until this happens, people will continue to exploit and abuse God's earth for their own selfish ends.

Paul

Notice:

If you would like to request prayer for yourself or for anyone else, please contact Paul on 781391

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

Want to know what the BB lads get up to...???
See the Burton Boys' Brigade Website
http://www.geocities.com/first_burton/

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	Janis Wood	781241
	Tony Morton-Jones	782659
	Trevor Wood	781241
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Sunday 4 March

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11.00am	Holy Communion	Holme
06.30pm	Evening Church	Burton

Sunday 11 March

08.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Holme
09.30am	Morning Prayer	Burton
11.00am	Morning Prayer	Holme
06.30pm	Evening Church	Burton

Sunday 18 March (Mothering Sunday)

09.30am	Family Service	Burton
11.00am	Family Service	Holme
06.30pm	Evening Church	Burton

Sunday 25 March

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

Advance Notice:

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Thur	9.10-11.40am	9.10-11.40am
Fri	9.10-11.40am	9.10-11.40am & 11.40am-3pm

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01524 732943

for further information

Focus on...

Burton Clubs and Societies

Guides, Brownies & Rainbows

The Girl Guides Movement began in 1910, with the addition of Rosebuds, quickly renamed Brownies, in 1914. The Rainbows are a relatively recent addition in 1987. The 1st Burton Brownies, for girls aged 7 to 10 years, was started in 1970 by Jenny Giffellon and Barbara Ibbotson. The group, known in Brownie terms as a 'Pack', had various projects to participate in. Apart from the usual Brownie badges to strive for, the girls had great fun working on ideas for floats which paraded through the village on the annual Burton Sports Day. Some that are particularly remembered include a giant swan, a Disney World Extravaganza and a Punks of Burton. Mums, Dads and others in the village helped in preparing the floats and costumes.



There were also many popular concerts, including Pantomimes which were written and produced by Iris Drinkwater with music by Thelma Aldridge. There was a part for every child in the village who wanted to participate. Sadly, we have recently lost Iris and a tribute to her is elsewhere in this *Burton News*. A very special pantomime was the 'Pantomania for Romania'. With the money raised, the Brownies went out in their 'Sixer' groups and bought shorts and tee shirts to send out to an orphanage in Bucharest. Charity and helping others has been a large part of the Guiding creed, with thousands of pounds raised over the years for Blue Peter Appeals, Guide Dogs for the Blind, NSPCC, Derian House etc.

Many activities would have been impossible but for the funds raised on Daffodil Day by the Burton Sports Committee. Sausage sizzles held up on Burton Fell were very popular, with parents and siblings invited along for the girls to show off their cooking and organisational skills. Many Pack holidays have been enjoyed at Rydal Hall, Guys Farm, Brettagh Holt, Braithwaite Hall, St Mary's Centre in Windermere etc with much singing, cooking and outings, for that is what Brownies is about: Fun, Friendship and Sharing. Sue Humphreys was Brown Owl for a number of years and more recently Jacqui Earl has held this office. There is currently a thriving Pack in Burton run by a team of Guiders: Rachel Morrish, Linda Wilson and Lauren Preston.

In 1987 Jenny Giffellon left to take on the role of District Commissioner and a Guides Group for 10 to 14 year olds was started up by June Robinson and Judith Norman. The aim of helping others and doing charitable deeds continued and a few years later, Jenny again took over, this time with Janet Turner. Guides, now led by Helen Dawson and Jane Mitchell, is a different kettle of fish from Brownies; the girls themselves decide what they would like to do, with a bit of 'Guidance'. Guiding is not about knots, knitting and singing around the camp fire though camping is still a fun part of it; eating outside always tastes better, even when the rain falls as hard as it does here in the Lake District. The girls do Rock Climbing, Gill Scrambling, Go-Cart Racing and lots of arts and crafts. There is even a Girls-Only Concert (The Big Gig) at the Wembley Arena where Jenny witnessed, (and joined in with?) 11,000 girls screaming for Lemar, The Sugar Babes, Jamelia, Little Chris and many more.

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Following election to Division Commissioner and then for 5½ years County Commissioner for Cumbria South, Jenny says it was a privilege to meet every Unit Guider in the County and to be able to help and be involved in the modernising of Girl Guiding in UK. This has included a name change, updating of the uniform, policy programmes etc which all helped the movement move into the 21st century. Another Burtonian, Sue Humphreys, now carries on this tradition of being involved with Guides at the County level as District Commissioner.

Rainbows, for 5 to 7 year olds, was started in the late 1980's by Winifred Campbell and Thelma Aldridge and is now run by Louise Barker and Nicola Atkinson. They have great fun at their meetings with all sorts of activities, such as painting, cooking, arts and crafts and they can even earn badges.

So, if your daughter thinks she would enjoy the friendship and fun of Guiding, the people and numbers to contact are:

Guides	Helen Dawson	782277
Brownies	Rachael Morrish	782380
Rainbows	Louise Barker	782311
	Nicola Atkinson	781196
DC	Sue Humphreys	781596
or phone	Jenny Gilfellon	781907



If you would like to feature your own organisation or group in this series, please contact Pat Johnson, on 01524 781277 or via e-mail at royandpat@gotovisual.com.

CHIROPODIST

HOME VISITS

Ian McCutcheon

MSSCh, Dip. Pod. Med., MBChA

Tel. Burton 781383

Iris - A Very Special Lady

With so many memories, it is hard to know where to begin: The Pantomimes she wrote for many years; Junior Drama that she started and for which she wrote "Mumbo Jumbo"; I wonder how many people remember the "pageant through the ages" when the Romans forgot to appear; various sketches and monologues which were performed at fund-raising events for children in need, the orphans in Bosnia, Kosovo and many more; the phone call after hearing about a disaster and her voice saying "we must hold a coffee morning" - the list is endless.

She had a passion for the English Language - she learnt Greek and Latin at school and knew how to construct a sentence correctly - split infinitives were her nightmare as were incorrect pronunciations by newsreaders on TV. If she's looking over my shoulder as I write this she is no doubt cringing. Sorry Iris, bad punctuation and bad grammar, I'm sure it's all here.

She never forgot a birthday, wrote endless letters to every corner of the word and even kept my family up-to-date with the happenings of the village - then they would tell me! Before it became difficult to get around, she and Ken would be continuously helping people who could not manage for themselves and always visiting friends who were sick. When, in her later 70's, she was diagnosed with cancer she came through chemotherapy followed immediately by radiotherapy, determined to beat the disease. The thing that troubled her most was losing her hair. But she found a wig that suited her and would always make sure it was in place whenever anybody called -

Continued on next page...

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Continued from previous page...

until one day someone saw her without it (because her hair was beginning to grow) and convinced her that she looked good with very short hair and so the wig was put away.

She and Ken loved sport to the extent that when Manchester United and Lancashire cricket club matches overlapped, the TV was on with the football while Iris had an ear piece listening to the cricket commentary on the radio! When he was fit, Ken would take their dog for a walk during a tense football match and Iris would draw the curtains to let him know if it was safe to come home!

I never tired of hearing stories of her and Ken's life during the war. How they joined a concert party and travelled in the back of a lorry to various places to perform variety shows and how they lived life to the full against the back drop of nightly air raids.

She will be missed in the village and in the various tea shops and restaurants they visited over the years.

God Bless Iris. You were very special.
With love, Thelma, Martin, Tony and Caroline.

BN on Tape!



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

Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.

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Lunesdale Decorative and Fine Arts Society

In February, Professor Michael Wheeler MAPHD, gave a riveting talk on John Ruskin, the artist, writer and "Victorian sage". He gave great insight into this most complex of creative thinkers, so that the audience could appreciate just how diverse and brilliant John Ruskin really was, in spite of his flaws and eccentricities.

Ruskin bequeathed to the world many innovative ideas and brilliant writings and a legacy of wonderful water colour paintings. He died at his beloved home at Coniston, Cumbria, and (largely thanks to Professor Wheeler's efforts) his library and works of art can now be seen in the Ruskin Library at Lancaster University.

The next illustrated talk entitled "Updating Pevsner - Cumbria" revising Sir Nikolaus Pevsner's Architectural Guides, will be given by Matthew Hyde BSc MA on Tuesday 17 April 2007 at Borwick Memorial Hall. Lectures start promptly at 2.30 p.m.

Further details: Fanny Leech, 015242 72009

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What's On?

See back page for more village events & activities

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?

Arnside & District Natural History Society

Wood Ants

Neil Robinson

Thursday 8 March at 7.30 pm

All meetings in the
W.I. Hall, Orchard Road, Arnside

Holme & District Photographic Society

Holme Village Hall at 8.00 pm

March Meetings

- 
- Fri 2 Members Evening.
Entries for Garstang Battle
 - Fri 9 An evening with John & Doris
Speaker: David Bibby : Raffle
 - Fri 16 Close Ups Competition
 - Fri 23 Battle with Garstang at Holme : Raffle
 - Fri 30 No meeting

Visitors welcome at all meetings
Further info: Paul Weatherill 01524 784905

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

"Herbaceous Borders"

by Andrew Shaw

Tuesday 27 March at 7.30pm
Borwick Memorial Hall

Plants for Sale



Coming soon....

Burton News Annual Meeting
Monday 2 April at 7pm in BMH

Cancer Care Cafe

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

Open for Tea and Coffee
10.00 am - 12 noon

Free Parking

Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820

Circuit Training

Every Monday at 8.30 pm
BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm
BMH Reception Room

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

For further info call John 01524 781707



Library Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month

Come and Join Us!



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall
For more details tel. 782749

Holme & District Flower Club

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall

"A bouquet of dreams"

Sue Sharkey

Monday 5 March at 7.30 pm

For further information tel.
Linda Hopkins 01539621455

New members and visitors always welcome



Editorial...



Good News

When it all seemed 'cut and dried' on the Boon Town development there is yet another hope to hang on to. Nothing can be promised of course, but this saga has had more twists and turns than an Agatha Christie novel so far and it would appear we haven't reached the final chapter yet. So once again we can say, 'watch this space' and your *BN* will bring you more as soon as we are aware of any developments.

Did we or didn't we ?

Have Winter we mean - as a season it never really got into its stride this year and it now seems that Spring is in the air with birds nesting and frogs doing what frogs do, as noisily as ever! The question is, do we really miss the snow or is it that we forget what it's like and put on those 'rose tinted glasses' when remembering the past? We've all seen drawings of ice skating on solidly-frozen rivers but it can't have been much fun otherwise - and think of the heating bills!

Time for a change....

Or to be more accurate, time to change the time yet again. Yes we leave the good old GMT this month and head off into BST instead, when the clocks go forward an hour on the last weekend of March. Spare a thought for our cousins across the pond, though, as they have changed the date that their Daylight Savings Time happens and that has thrown the proverbial spanner into the chronologist's world. It'll sort itself out of course but there's going to be some confusion before it does!

No change here...

There's no moving of the other major day in March, Mothering Sunday (March 18th). Even if it has lost its focus over the years, it is still a good excuse to say 'thank you' to Mum for all she does and has done for us. So lock up the Hoover, washing machine and duster then make sure she puts her feet up for the day. Those jobs can wait till tomorrow on one day a year - isn't that the way it's supposed to work?



Advertising rates for both *Swap Shop* or *For Sale* is £1 per month per 3 lines (must incl. a phone number). Copy of advert & payment should be put into a sealed envelope marked *BN Sales & Swaps* and left at the newsagents or sent to our PO Box address (see back page). Cheques payable to *Burton News* please.

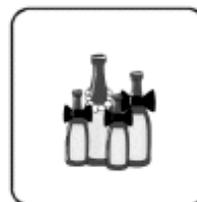
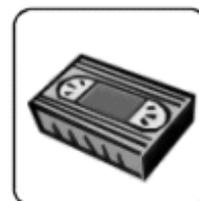
Annual Gift Subscriptions

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

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

**Don't forget to visit the updated
Burton News Website
www.burtonnews.org.uk**

Burton Post Office



01524 781828

COMMUNITY INFO

CHILDLINE
FREEPHONE 0800 1111
KIDSCAPE 020 7730 3300

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

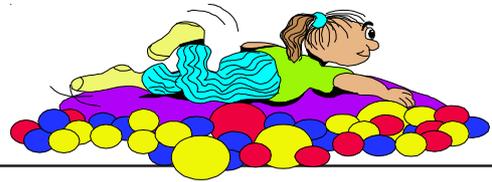
Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

Useful Phone Numbers

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

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333



NSPCC Child Protection
HELPLINE
0808 800 5000

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. 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.

www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CLERK - Charles Dale
01524 781145

What's On?

See page 21 for more Events Meetings and Activities

Burton Children's Sports Committee

Big Kids Day Out Saturday 31 March

A great day out at Pine Lake Resort for years 7-11
Price £ 14.00 per person to include, water-ski,
banana boat and burger and chips afterwards.

Places are limited so reserve yours now. Full
payment by March 18 to Louise Barker, 782311.

Easter Bingo

Tuesday 3 April

Great prizes to be won!

Burton Sports Day

Bank Holiday Monday, 28 May



Holme & District Local History Society

The Yellow Earl's Big Adventure

Dr Rob David

Monday 19 March at 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

New members always welcome



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society "Pastel Workshop"

with Alan Dent

Saturday 17 March

1.00 - 4.00pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum

Open Meeting

Tuesday 6 March from 7.00pm

Levens Institute, Levens

Details from Kath Craig on
01539 773180



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

March Walks

Sun 4 - The Helm & Old Hutton

O Hutchinson - 781803

* Wed 14 - Wray Castle

G Titchmarsh - 735961

Sat 17 - Tebay Round

H Nixon - 781048

All walks: Meet in the Memorial Hall car park to
arrange lifts & share transport to the starting point.
(* less than 5 miles at a gentle pace)

Visitors £1.00 Membership £4 from Jan 1st yearly



Burton W.I.

meeting in the

Burton Memorial Hall

Church Mouse Cheeses

John Natcalan

Thursday 8 March at 7.30pm

Competition: A wine glass

Hostesses: Mrs M Gunson & Mrs S Holt

Guests and new members welcome

For further information tel. 781506

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

BURTON NEWS

Please send us your letters - articles - events
news - stories - recipes etc for publication

Drop them into The Newsagents, Main St., Burton
or post to BN, PO Box 86, Carnforth. LA6 1WY
or by e-mail to editor@burtonnews.org.uk

LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20 March for April issue

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