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The BN Editorial Committee





Dear BN

Yates family info sought

We visited Burton in September 2005 looking for a family connection with the village. Whilst there we purchased *Burton in Kendal, Clawthorpe and Dalton Photographic Memories* from the Post Office. We were delighted to see photographs of my wife's grandfather, Ralph Darlington Yates, on pages 53 & 55, when he was a member of the Memorial Hall committee. Also a view of the house where he lived on The Walks (page 51) opposite the Memorial Hall, although his actual house 'Morelea' (Morleigh) is out of picture on left. It was the family home of Muriel Titley whom grandfather took as his second wife in 1946. He was fond of Burton, returning on the death of his first wife. We know he was born in Bowness on Windermere but do not know his early connection with Burton, although we have a postcard of the church written by my wife's mother (his daughter) to her father in Eastbourne when she was a young woman on holiday there. Grandfather was a gardener so maybe he worked for one of the big houses before he moved south. We have a photograph of, we believe, him taken by Mrs Sutcliffe, Burton, Westmoreland. He looks about 11 or 12. His father, William Valentine Yates, was headmaster of Windermere Grammar School from 1873 to 1891 when, it is believed, that he started a school in south Westmorland. Could this have been in Burton?

My wife and I would be most grateful if you could put us in touch with anyone who maybe able to help us in further research about the family and Burton.

Thank you for your help
Andy and Marie Williams
Bexhill-on-Sea
East Sussex

Dear BN

"Where Has My Tree Gone?"

Can anyone tell me why the tree that was planted behind the "Burton in Kendal" sign at the south entrance to the village has been chopped down? This tree was planted when the sign was erected some years ago, by a group of four men from the village, who built both the village signs, at their own expense, as were the daffodils at the front of the sign. The idea being that when it grew it would be a nice "backdrop" to the sign. And it was, until it disappeared. Chopped off in its prime. It had reached its maximum height of about 3 meters (12 feet in old money) and, as far as I know, wasn't causing any problems to anyone.

Dave Williamson

Dear BN

Re: Fergus Ancestors (BN Feb 2007)

In reply to Mr Gibson's letter in the February BN asking about his Fergus ancestors, he may be interested in the following:

Christina Fergus married Robert Briggs on 1 January 1829, and they had 8 children: Elizabeth, Edward, Christina, Alexander, Robert, Thomas, Jean or Jane, and Martha/Mercy.

Robert Briggs, snr., was a butcher and victualler at the Green Dragon, Burton, and when he died in 1848 it was only 3 years after their youngest child had been born. Christina, his widow, was described as an innkeeper and farmer until her death in 1889.

Elizabeth, the eldest daughter, married Allan Gibson, a blacksmith and they lived at Laurel Bank, Burton. Edward married and worked on the farm, he died at Ivy Cottage, Burton.

Christina (jnr) married William Bradshaw, who worked the Tannery and lived in Burton Hall. Alexander and Robert (jnr) both died young. Thomas died aged 20.

Jane/Jean married William Burtholme, a builder/artist and census enumerator, they lived at The Park, Burton. Martha/Mercy married John Yates Garth, farmer at Deerslet.

Christina Fergus has two sisters: Jean, who married James McCullum, and Margaret, who married James Harrison. Their parents were Alexander Fergus, who was the wharfinger at Burton canal wharf, and his wife Christina Aitken.

There are Briggs, Fergus and McCullum gravestones in St James' churchyard. The book with all the memorial inscriptions is published by the Cumbria Family History Society (copies at £2 each from me at 2 Station Lane, Burton or directly from the CFHS website: www.CumbriaFHS.com.) Several photographs of the Briggs and Gibson families are in the book "Burton, Clawthorpe & Dalton, Photographic Memories" - available at £8 from the village newsagents.

Some of the information given is taken from the late Peter Gaskins' book, "The Parish Registers of St James, Burton-in-Kendal" - again available from the newsagents, price £15.

Kath Hayhurst
Burton

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We aim to continue the high standard of the magazine and are introducing extra pages and articles. As always, all the work done to produce and distribute the magazine is voluntary and unpaid. However, there are costs for printing etc. and these have risen considerably over the years. Some of these costs are covered by our advertisers but we have also traditionally relied on the generosity of our readers and each year around this time enclose an envelope with your May issue for your donations.

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Treasurer, Burton News

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OUTDOORS

Spring began fully for me on March 27, as I sat in the garden with a glass of whisky at 6 o'clock in the evening, and watched the sun move sparkling behind the cypress tree and begin its slow mutation from yellow to orange to dying pink. The grass had just been mown for the first time and smelt as fragrant as an unripe banana. You could almost see the white tassels opening on the Magnolia Stellata. Two flowers of Narcissus Fortune were starting to look luminous against the shadow cast by the cypress. The trailing tresses of the weeping willow swayed lazily like seaweed fronds in a current (for the last time this year: we pollarded the tree two weeks later.)

The best day of the year so far, and one of many. March can be raw or it can be benign. This amazing early spring has given us blue skies and only 4 mm of rain since March 20. (By the time I typed this piece and sent it in, three more weeks of sunny drought and April's rainfall nationally is now 4% of average.) That wet day was one of strong winds, which I believe to have been the equinoctial gales - not the most savage of the blasts which snap off monumental trees a few feet above the ground, but the most reliable.

I have a standing argument with my son-in-law, who lives in Edinburgh with my daughter and their sons. He doesn't believe in equinoctial gales, although they are taken for granted in common usage. This lore may of course be

wrong. Consider the evidence: my weather diary reaches back to 1989. From then until 1995 inclusive, a strong or gale-force wind blew on one or more days between March 17 and 24. From 1996 until 2003 it was calm or only breezy at that time, except for a day of strong wind on March 23 2000. (No reading for 2001.) From 2004-2007 the strong winds have returned at this crux of the year when the day is the same length as the night. So I tend to believe that gales do recur at this season.

Professional weathermen are guarded on the subject. Dick Files in *Weather Watch* (1990) just about allows that 'the first strong "blow" of autumn' is a genuine phenomenon in later September. 'Equinoctial gale' could hardly have come into common usage with no reason (or could it?). I try to believe nothing without evidence.

Tony Blair said in 2003, 'I know what I believe.' I prefer to believe what I know.

It was the phrase 'the equinoctial gales' - spoken probably by my father, whose father was a fisherman - which first alerted me to these strong seasonal winds. Perhaps I'm spinning the data to fit the phrase. I hope not. At the end of March, anyway, I was in that state of contentment which has still not been interrupted.

The other day in Hampshire we could almost see the green hands on horse-chestnut trees spreading out as we watched. Now we hear that may-blossom is decorating the hawthorn hedges in mid April and a few swifts have flown in from the south. Up here, a week or so behind, blackthorn blossom is thick as snowfall in the hedges. That day in March, on either side of the sun, there was the hint of a solar rainbow, a trace of polychrome to its left



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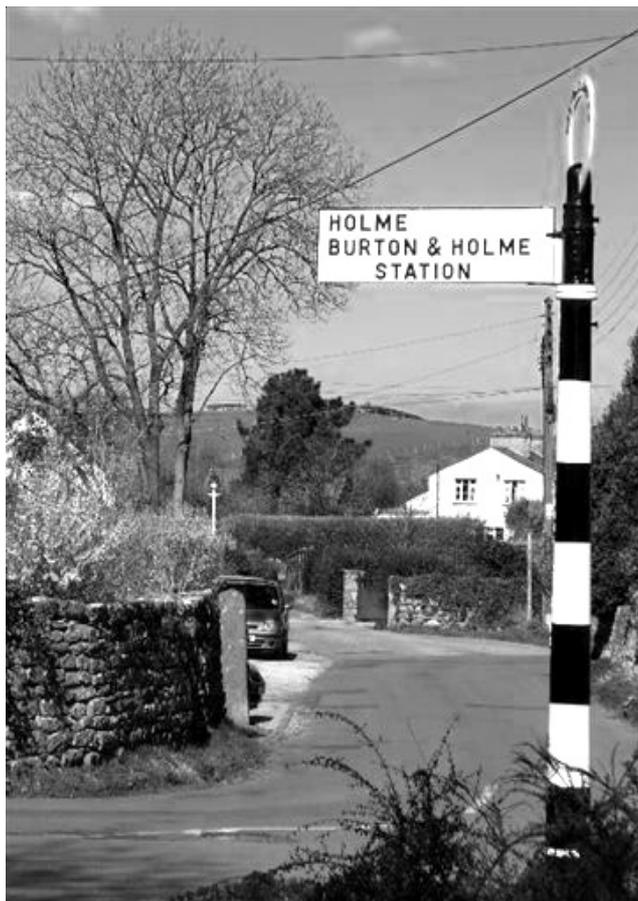
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and right in the filtered yellow light of the day's end. The sun was too nearly set to allow a full prismatic halo to form round it. A blackbird, a collared dove, and a jackdaw followed each other to their perch on the very tip of the cypress. Thank goodness this kind of moment will happen more and more often as the year moves on to the summer solstice and beyond that again towards the autumn equinox.

DAVID CRAIG



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Barbara Neill and family would like to thank friends and neighbours, especially Arthur, for their kindness during Dennis' long illness, and for their cards, beautiful flowers, and donations to Coronary Care after he died. Everyone has been so kind. Thank you.



I would like to thank everyone who sent me cards and letters on the death of my sister, Barbara, on 4 April. Much appreciated.
Cynthia Broster



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Roger Reports On.... What is 'Local'?

'Local government should be local', I mused to myself recently when gazing over Dentdale that well known part of South Lakeland. Dentdale is, of course, no more part of 'Lakeland' than is Broughton-in-Furness, 60 miles away to the west, but which is still part of our so called 'District'. In my youth, we in this area, used to visit the Lake District. It came, therefore, as a surprise when, at the time of Local Government reorganisation, we were told that we were now living in Lakeland and that Westmorland was no more. That was in 1974. Since then there have been regular attempts at further reorganisation like the proposal in 2004 to introduce an elected Regional Assembly.

All suggested changes have failed - until now. As from 26 March central government has decreed that we have the 'amber light' to plan a unified Cumbria. This will involve the abolition of the existing County and six District Councils, which will be replaced by a new Council. Its HQ may be in Carlisle - but (as now) Council meetings may still be held in Kendal and occasionally in Barrow. To keep contact with local electors there will be 'Area Boards' which for us will cover the current South Lakeland area. The new authority will look after former District responsibilities like housing as well as County functions

like Education and Social Services - which are now run by Children's and Adult Services. The number of councillors will be reduced by about two-thirds. Currently in each County Division there is a County Councillor and three District Councillors who represent a ward. Many County Councillors are also District Councillors, which is why I am SLDC councillor for Burton and Holme as well as your County Councillor for Lower Kentdale.

Even so I cannot help thinking that the proposed changes will not really devolve power to the people if so many of our representatives are removed. Part of the changes have been proposed as result of the reduction in local government. South Lakeland no longer has direct responsibility for council houses which are now run by an 'arms length management organisation' (ALMO) called South Lakes Housing. Similarly Kendal Leisure Centre is run by another ALMO, whilst as a result of compulsory competitive tendering laws of the 1980s other services like grounds maintenance are performed by private companies. Similarly many County services are run by a technically private company like CAPITA. which has meant that Councillors feel that their 'grip' on activities like highway repairs has slackened.

At the moment it is envisaged that an election for a shadow authority will take place next May and that the new unitary Council will start in 2009. In my view, sorting out the staff - 'human resources', property, functions, and geographical responsibilities will take far longer. Also the planned £22m savings are small in a current local government bill of about a billion pounds and could be swallowed up by redundancy costs etc. A cynic might say if this 'reorganisation' results in saving money and cutting down

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on bureaucracy it will be the first to do so. But firstly what do you think?

So far I do not know if there will be a referendum as happened in the North East when the people rejected the Regional Assembly proposal.

One change, which overtly seems sensible, is to increase the duties of Parish Councils. In consultation with our neighbouring parishes Burton has recently introduced the Parish Lengthman's scheme, which is going well. But the problem is getting people to become Parish Councillors. At this year's local elections (which don't affect Burton) there are so few candidates for one local Town Council that it will not be able to function as it would not have a quorum.

A welcome 'local' change is that after years of 'aggro' the definition of 'local' for housing has been widened to include out of county areas. You will recall that I often moaned that under some schemes a housing applicant from Carnforth was 'foreign' to Burton whereas a Carlisle person was 'local'. Now, someone with local connections to Burton who lives as far away as Garstang will be 'local' and would be eligible for a 'local occupancy' house. Moreover Parish Councils would be asked to confirm the local qualification of applicants. Independent officials working on agreed rules - rather like the old points system would make allocations. This I think is sensible as to have one's neighbours deciding who should have which house might be a little too local. Thankfully 'they' cannot reorganise the appearance of our local area in Springtime - yet!

Roger

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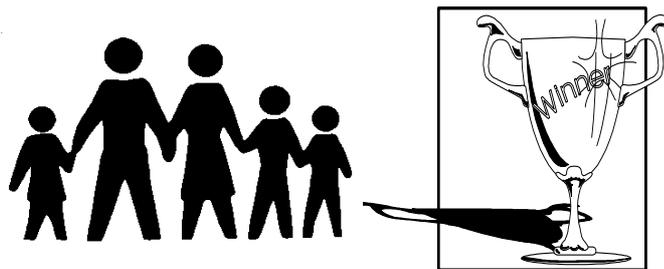
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The procession will form at the usual time of 11.30am at Green Dragon Farm. In the afternoon there'll be dancing, our version of the Highland Games and all the usual stalls and races that make Burton Sports Day such a colourful day out.

In the evening at BMH from 7pm there'll be prizegiving and a celebration Ceilidh and prize raffle. This year we're making it a bring your own booze event, so don't forget to bring a bottle. Children will NOT be admitted without an adult or family member and the cost of the ceilidh is £1 per person, including children. Prizegiving will start at 7.15pm prompt.

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Going Green - May '07

Have you been flasked?

We are expecting weekend visitors. Jenny is a TV producer and Mark is a barrister. They live in a beautiful house on the river in Kew in London and their two young children are well behaved and helpful. I fear we will look like a Cumbrian version of the Beverley Hillbillies, and they'll want to go home again by lunchtime. To compound my worries, a new green war has erupted in the Carbon household. I scowl at the flask on the kitchen worktop, an unassuming silvery tube that's now dominating my life. At the start of every day, Carbonlite boils a full kettle and fills the flask, screwing the lid on tight. He then repeatedly reminds me that all boiling water is to come from this flask. The whole process has totally put me off my coffee.

"I can't understand why no one has come up with a kettle that's insulated like a flask," says Carbonlite as he dunks his biscuit into a flask-facilitated cup of tea. "I can't understand why anyone bothered to invent a kettle when everyone could have a nice tepid cup of coffee,"

I reply, polishing the unused kettle and wondering how to sabotage its aluminium partner. "Still, there is a plus point to all this. The water is so lukewarm by lunchtime that it doesn't melt your biscuit when you dunk." "No dribbles down my jumper, so no laundry needed either," says Carbonlite, delighted by his own cleverness. "There. A nice shiny kettle for Jenny and Mark," I say deliberately.

As there has also been a ban on buying sheets for several years ("What's wrong with all those pink stripey ones your Mum gave us?") making up four extra beds proves a



Diary of an Eco-Worrier

headache. Before long I am shouting at everyone because I can't find a quilt to match a pillowcase. Then I notice how thin the quilts seem and start shouting at Carbonlite for forcing the kids into inadequately togged bedding. Eventually he storms in and holds the labels up to my nose. "A twelve...it's a twelve... that means it's a winter quilt, not a summer one. The children are NOT cold at night." "Yes we are," shouts the oldest Carboncopy from his bedroom. "But not when we have our hot water bottles and our socks on and our blankets," his brother replies. "Except when Daddy fills the hot water bottle from the flask," they cry in unison.

I break from the household duties to do a bit of research of my own, hoping to find that kettles are the most energy efficient household appliance on the planet. Of course I'm disappointed: it takes a lot of energy to boil water. And according to Greenpeace, the single most important thing you can do to save the planet is concentrate on reducing domestic energy. Powering our homes is responsible for

nearly thirty per cent of the UK's carbon dioxide emissions, and the way many of us use our kettles is extremely wasteful. I personally can't walk past a kettle without flicking it on for a cup of tea. Deep down I know Carbonlite's flask protest isn't about the kettle, it's about my habits in the kitchen. Half the time I boil the kettle I don't do anything with the water. Half of the tea or coffee that I do make I end up throwing away because it's gone cold, or reheating again in the microwave. Also, I can't resist filling the kettle to the brim even when I just want one cup of tea. What if I'm thirsty and need another? I continue my internet

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research over a coffee, to find that guidelines suggest boiling one cup of water at a time, as less energy is needed to boil less water. Research by British Gas reveals that for every £3 householders in the UK spend on fuel, £1 of it is immediately wasted, and I suspect in our house a lot of that is wasted on undrunk tea. I don't mention this to Carbonlite though. As we clean the bathroom together I brief him on his weekend behaviour. "Don't go on about waste, don't keep turning the heating off all the time they're here, and whatever you do make their tea with HOT water. We can perhaps try the flask experiment for a while after they've gone." He nearly drops his eco bath cleaner in surprise at this concession. A grin spreads across his face. "Right, let me get this right. You don't mind being green, you don't want to be seen to be green? Why not? Aren't you ready for that yet?" I am saved by the bell. The Carboncopies rush off with Carbonlite following. I clean the toilet then go downstairs to greet my friends. They are standing in the living room shivering. "It's cold today," says Jenny, giving me a hug. "Never mind," says Mark. "We've a cup of tea on order." I'll know from the biscuit dunking whether it's a flask or kettle job.

Burton Amateur Dramatic Society



The Gatesea Townswomen's Guild is preparing for the 1955 Annual Lifeboat Day celebrations but someone has arrived in Gatesea for a totally different reason. Can her plans be thwarted by Mrs. Spilsby's two daughters and Mrs. Brown? The assistance of the Tidmarsh girls is welcome but the plot twists and turns as each gets the upper hand until the final scene when we all get to find out exactly what it was that had created such an interest in the seaside town of Gatesea.

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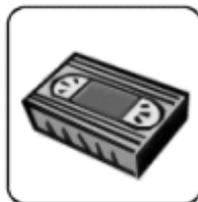
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Another Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the
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"The People Speak"

My first visit to the PC for quite some time proved interesting and enlightening. The Public Forum discussion on the proposed Impact Housing development on Boon Town playing field attracted record crowds. At least 25 people in total, including up to 10 children, came to express their concern - or in some cases disgust - at the whole scheme. The Principal Strategy Officer from SLDC was present to try to persuade the Council to give the scheme its co-operation: "It's going to happen anyway so we might as well work together"! AO quickly formed the opinion that SLDC was offering far too little far too late. It really seems that this scheme has been a public relations disaster from the start with the feelings of many people in the village not even considered by SLDC. The SLDC Strategy Officer couldn't even really demonstrate that a need for this housing had been clearly identified. Maybe SLDC thought that, because it owns the site, it could just do what it wanted with it?

AO will try to summarise the main points of what was a lengthy and heated discussion. Although planning permission has only been granted "in principle" at this stage, SLDC want Burton to give up the playing field early so that work can start early. Full planning permission can only be granted when the documents specifying who is entitled to live in the houses have been completed. SLDC had originally asked the PC to vacate the site by 1 May, but were now asking for 30 June. It appears that Impact Housing have to complete the project by 31 March

2008 to obtain the Government grant for the project, which might be difficult. (The Environment Agency doesn't want any new housing occupied until 2009 because the sewers can't cope!)

The PC lease the playing field from SLDC, and the lease requires SLDC to give 6 months "notice to quit" if it requires the land to fulfil its "statutory duties": the 6 months notice would not be up until 1 September. Since the provision of land for affordable housing isn't actually a statutory duty the validity of the notice to quit is itself being challenged by the PC. In the meantime, in view of the strong feelings expressed by members of the public, the PC gave a strong message of non-cooperation to SLDC. Not only would they stick to the 1 September date, but they insisted that no access to the site would be given to any representatives of SLDC or Impact Housing before then. This way the playing field will be available for the children of the village through this summer holiday and, if the project has to be completed by March 2008, maybe the residue of the field will again be available by next summer.

The members of the public weren't actually thrilled with this outcome, even though the whole-hearted support of the PC was realistically the best they could have hoped for. They still want the whole project stopped. Certainly they'll be watching the contractors like hawks for any breaches of health and safety if the project does happen. Ironically the PC was also asked to complete a survey of open spaces and recreation facilities in the village!

There appears to have been quite a bit of crime in the parish in the last month, including vehicles without road tax, anti-social behaviour, criminal damage and a

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motorcyclist killed in a crash. There have also been a number of sneak-in-thefts in the area, so the advice is to keep doors locked even when you are at home. A new PCSO has been appointed (Margaret Cahall) whose beat includes Burton, which should provide a most welcome police presence.

On a lighter note (forgive the pun) the PC was concerned about the huge increase in running costs of the street lights which AO remembers being installed by a previous PC several years ago. Apparently these were not of a high enough standard for Cumbria to adopt, so the PC has to pay their running costs which now top £1500 a year for eight street lights. Nobody seemed to know what a reasonable cost would be, so the PC is now considering switching them off to save money! Let your Councillors know what you think.

The PC has bought a Parish map to be displayed outside the Memorial Hall. They are also considering commissioning a schematic map of the Parish to go on the website for £135. The point was made that the Millennium Map might be just as suitable at no further cost.

Apparently we have a strong case for a new Memorial Hall. Officials agree there is a need, so there will be a survey of needs. Watch this space, and make the case when the survey arrives.

TT for BN

BURTON AND HOLME YOUTH CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Youth Club will be held on Wednesday May at 7.00pm at the Committee Room, Burton Memorial Hall. This will be followed by a meeting of the committee at 7.30 approx. Parents and friends of current and future youth club members (i.e. young people aged 11/12 – 16 years) are welcome to come along. We are grateful for the support we get from parents and now we need some new faces on the committee which will be voted in at the AGM.



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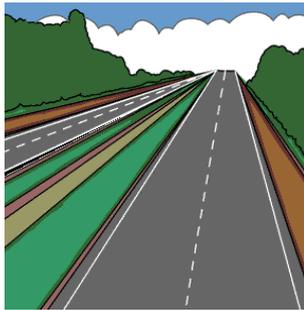
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It's surprising the things you do when you're bored out of your mind, counting bridges. I am now on day 20 out of 37, for my treatment for prostate cancer at the Royal Preston Hospital, Radiotherapy Unit and it's nice when you have a bit of company when you are going up and down the motorway: Susan comes when she can. The Rolling Stones, Rod Stewart and a bit of Dylan, "Thunder on the Mountain", brilliant, help to pass the time. Oh by the way, that is not 37 continuous days, I get weekends off for good behaviour, and Good Friday and Easter Monday. My treatment started on the 20 March and goes through until the 15 May. It only takes about 10 minutes for the treatment, and it's a round trip of 62 miles.



I was diagnosed last July, I think! I can't remember really, the last twelve months has been a bit of a blur. The information came in two sentences, "Well, Mr Williamson, you have prostate cancer, but don't worry about it; it won't kill you in the next twenty five years." Which I thought could have been better said with, "Which do you want first, the good news, or the bad news?", but at the time I wasn't bothered, Susan was picking me up off the floor.

I am one of the lucky ones they tell me, because I couldn't have been diagnosed any earlier than I was. Since my heart attack I have an annual MOT, round about March, and on one of the blood tests I had a slightly higher than normal "PSA" reading, which can be an indicator for prostate cancer, further tests followed every month, but

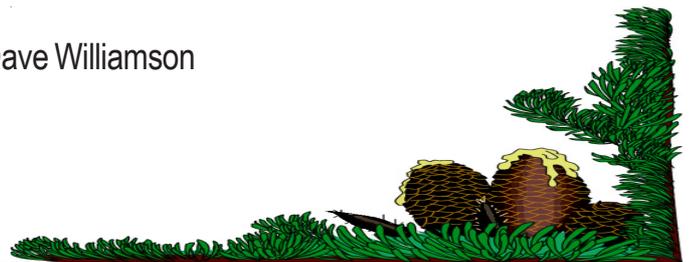
the reading was still rising until July when I was sent to Ulverston for a biopsy which confirmed the cancer, and the eventual treatment that I am now receiving.

But the reason I am writing this is that over the last twelve months the information I have received from my two specialists, Mr Rowbotham at Westmorland General and Dr Alison Birtle, Consultant Oncologist at Preston, (blond hair, mini skirt, fishnet tights - no, that's not Mr Rowbotham! Well, not as far as I know!) and many others: it's the same old story of men will not go to see their GPs,

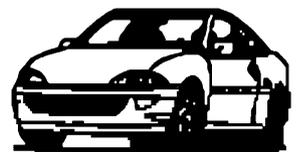
any excuse is good enough, but it's still an excuse. It's the "fear" factor. The fear that the doctor might actually find something wrong, not necessarily cancer, but anything.

But here are the facts: most men WILL get prostate cancer at some stage later in life. In all probability they won't know they have it, because in most cases by the time they get the symptoms, the cancer is more advanced and obviously harder to treat. That's why it is very important to find out early, so if you are a man over 50 go and see your GP, have a chat see what he / she recommends, but at least then you will have broken the ice and lessened your chances of becoming a statistic. And ladies you can do your bit, give him some "earache" - all women are highly trained in this art, so it seems. So go on, do it now, make that phone call, and maybe you could be one of the "lucky ones."

Dave Williamson



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Daffodil Show 2007

In keeping with tradition the Daffodil Show was held on Easter Sunday 8 April in the Kings Arms Hotel, Main Street. There was a good number of entries and the exhibits were all auctioned after the judges, Mr & Mrs David Williamson, had completed their difficult task. Thank you both. The magnificent sum of £1000 was raised and will be equally divided between Guides, Brownies and Rainbows.

Many thanks once again to all those who supported the event. Also thanks are due to Mike and Zoë, our hosts at the Kings Arms.

John Long & Mike Earl

THANK YOU

The Guides, Brownies and Rainbows would like to thank the Gentlemen of the Kings Arms for everything they did for us to raise so much money at the recent Daffodil Show. Particular thanks go to John and Molly Long and Mike and Barbara Earl for their hard work on the day and to Mike and Zoë for hosting the event for us.

Thanks also to Dave and Sue Williamson for judging our competition entries. Your efforts are greatly appreciated by us all.

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Daffodil Show 2007 Results

Class No.	Class	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
1	One daffodil	Big Steve & Karen	Tod Brook	Emily Wilson
2	Three daffodils	Mike Earl	Tod Brook	Tod Brook
3	Nine daffodils	Tod Brook	Tod Brook	Chris Rowbottom
4	Easter Cake	Emily Wilson	Emma Hensey	Mrs Ellis/Rebecca Mayne
5	Six scones	Joyce Bye	Mrs Gunson/Mrs Rose	Mrs Gunson/Mrs Rose/Lauren Preston
6	Tray bake	Rebecca Mayne	Lillian Earl	Lillian Earl
7	Fruit pie	Mrs Gunson/Mrs Rose	Lauren Preston	Zac Bailey/Andy Bailey
8	Flowers in basket	Emma Hensey	Emily Wilson	-
9	Pot plant	BJ Martin	Trevor Boldy	BJ Martin
10	Loaf bread	Mrs Gunson/Mrs Rose	Joyce Bye	Lauren Preston
11	Six sticks rhubarb	Mike Taylor	Barbara Rossi	Mike Earl
12	Chocolate cake	Andy Bailey	Lauren Preston	Emma Hensey

Open Children's Classes

1	Edible bird's nest	Georgia Wilson	Zac Bailey	Lucy Burrell
2	Gingerbread man	Beau Saywell	Zac Bailey	Matthew Wickes/Byron Preston/ Raegen Preston
3	Posy in egg cup	Lucy Burrell	Georgia Wilson	Oscar Saywell

Guides

Masks	Georgia Wilson	Anna Marland	Emily Wilson
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Brownies

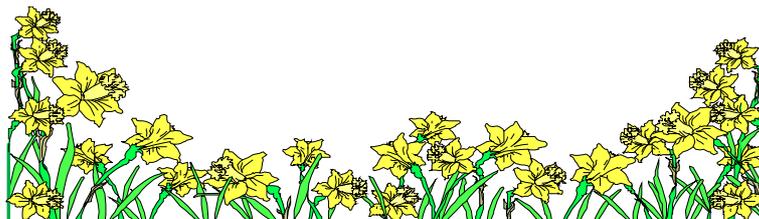
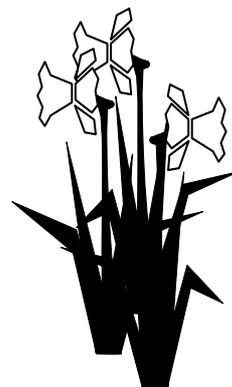
Decorated door hanger	Samantha Hill	Keira Rowley	Hannah Hodgson
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Rainbows

Easter basket	Hannah Woodend	Amber Boothman	Katie Steel
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Choosing the Rose Queen & Attendants

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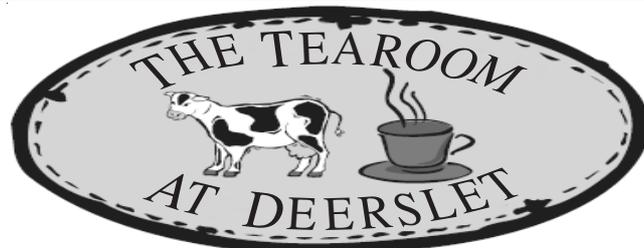
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Matthew Hyde: Updating Pevsner

Revising Sir Nikolaus Pevsner's Architectural Guides

Pevsner's masterly architectural guides *The Buildings of England* have attained the status of a national institution, something like the *Oxford English Dictionary*. The local volume for Cumberland and Westmorland, published in 1967, is now being updated – inevitably under the title of 'Cumbria'. Its author-editor, Matthew Hyde, BSc, MA, gave us a fascinating liberally-illustrated talk on some of the challenges and joys of this daunting task.

He took us on a delightful relaxing ramble through some of the byways of architectural Cumbria, beginning with the great set piece of Lowther Castle and its environs. These days more sources are available for the architectural historian, and Mr Hyde showed how our knowledge of some venerable buildings can be expanded by deciphering the seventeenth-century notebooks of Rev. Thomas Machell 'the antiquary on horseback.' Machell did accurate sketches, and was also the amateur architect of Crackenthorpe Hall (how did he find time to write his sermons?). Greater interest is also shown these days in vernacular architecture, so the barns, farms and defensive houses of Cumbria will deserve more room in the new edition.

On the other hand, what new Cumbrian architecture since 1967 deserves a place in the revised 'Pevsner'? The consumer world has taken over from churches and classic houses, and so among the notable buildings of the present age, Mr Hyde drew our attention to Center Parc's Whinfell Forest holiday village off the A66, Killington

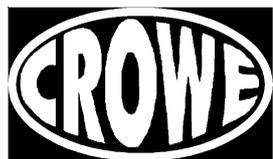
Services on the M6, and the new Booths at Kendal. What would Pevsner have made of these latter-day cathedrals and stately homes?

The presentation ended with glimpses of Cumbrian public sculpture – ranging from Barrow's grand Victorian centrepiece figure of James Ramsden, creator of the shipyards, to the more down-to-earth figures (on pavements rather than plinths) of sailors in Whitehaven and miners at Maryport and Haverigg. Here again, the changing times show changing taste in what is meet for public artistry and commemoration.

Unlike Pevsner, whose most ardent admirers admit to be 'opinionated', Mr Hyde struck a relaxing, friendly and accommodating note, even inviting the audience's feedback on whether the Carlisle Civic Centre should be demolished, or preserved as a gem of 1960s design. The Cumbrian 'Pevsner', when it comes out in a year or two, should be an exhilarating mixture of these two styles.

Geoffrey Leech (deputising for Fanny Leech)
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*Burton church c.1900 from the main road
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At the recent Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum meeting Gary Mason, new elected South Cumbria YFC District Chairman, talked about his own club, Kent Estuary, and the wider YF movement. He stressed all young people are welcome to join – not only those from a farming background, and suggested the Young Farmers name did deter some youngsters from joining. Membership covers the age range 10 – 26 and there are ten clubs in South Cumbria. Young Farmers' is run by young people for young people and clubs enjoy involvement in a host of county, regional and national competitions, ranging through sport, drama, public speaking, stock judging, cake decorating etc. Clubs are self funded and also involve themselves in a community project each year. If you want to give YF a try why not contact Jan Davinson on 01768 866550 for more information and details of your nearest Club.



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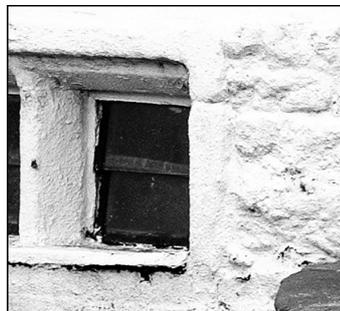
CLOSEUP

Well it's been a while since the last 'Close Up', all the way back to May 2006 would you believe! For those who don't recall it, this is a 'just for fun' column where a photograph is taken of somewhere in Burton and your task is to locate where this is from the small part of it we print. It will be somewhere very visible to anyone just walking around Burton so there's no need to go poking into obscure or out-of-the-way areas.

Below is a recap of the last one and the answer



Yes, it's part of the now sadly unused Royal Hotel.
Now, where is this month's 'Closeup' from ?



Hint.....
Don't look up!

Answer and a new 'Closeup' in a future *BN*, hopefully this will be a regular feature once more now we have the extra space for it.

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

'BURTON, WESTMORLAND

THE GLOBE - TEMPERANCE, COMMERCIAL AND PRIVATE HOTEL A HOME FROM HOME'

The proprietor Thomas Pennell in the 1897 Kelly's Guide inserted the above advertisement for Burton's alcohol free hotel. The Globe Hotel, situated in Main Street opposite The Royal offered for 'Terms Moderate' - Hot and Cold Baths' and, rather vaguely, 'posting done in all its branches'. Accommodation was available for 'Cyclists, Tourists and Families' who would find 'Burton suitably adapted for Visitors seeking quietness and rest.'

More information about The Globe is contained in its visitor's book, which is now in the County Archives in Kendal. It covers the period from 1890 until 1915 when Mr and Mrs Pennell removed to Silverdale. Kelly's Guide later described Mr. Pennell as a 'Butcher and Farmer'. Unfortunately the rates of 'Terms, Moderate' are not recorded though several guests including the historian George Williamson commended their moderation. He was visiting Westmorland while researching the biography of the 'Great Northern Lady' - Lady Anne Clifford. Other 'genteel' guests included the Vicar of Melton Mowbray, the Rector of Haughton Le Skerne and Captain Penfold R.N. who recommended the 'Hotel to any Lady or Gentleman visiting Burton'. Similarly Captain and Mrs Bowman could 'formally testify to the great conveniences'. A slightly down-market guest was Moses Banks of Bolton who praised his 'model host and hostess' and added 'having been a commercial traveller for over 20 years I have some knowledge of the subject'. A. Dearden in 1891 was equally complimentary, 'I have stayed in hundreds

of Hotels in England, Scotland and Ireland but none to equal The Globe'.

The hotel also catered for non-residents like Mr Boyes of Bolton who 'had a good tea' in 1900, while in 1909 G.H. Garnett appreciated being 'fed on cream and cheese with yule log fires in September'. Lengthy visits by large parties were quite common including Mrs and several Miss Dobsons who 'stayed a few weeks' in 1897 and were 'exceedingly pleased with the homeliness and comfort'. 15 visitors from Whitefield and Radcliffe who stayed for three weeks in 1898 recorded 'everything gave satisfaction'. They added, in the sole criticism in the book 'the only drawback was the inconvenience of having to send out for beer and stout'. Even so, Earnest Taylor appended, 'the veal pies are champion'. The establishment's temperance nature appealed particularly to the Batley Wesleyan Choir in 1913 and to Lewis Kendall of Chester who, in 1914 extolled 'our ideas of Temperance Hotels have been lifted. Although abstainers we have got almost a prejudice against that class of Hotel'.

Cyclist guests in 1912 included Mr Shaw and Mr Laidlaw who were 'on a cycle tour from Edinburgh to Ireland'. H. Williamson in 1913 was pleased that his 'clothes were dried, cycle cleaned and inner man satisfied'. Earlier in 1900 Mr and Mrs Pettigrew noted 'the cycle repairer in the village is a thorough workman, pleasant, intelligent and worthy of patronage'. In 1910 John Bradshaw from

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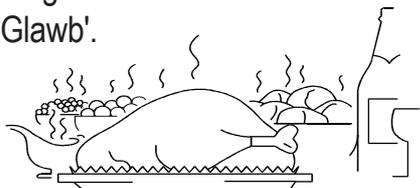
Burnley composed a poem, 'A Puncture -
Albert my friend my wheel did probe
and so it blew up near The Globe.
My friend looked sad, said the old sinner
The Globe is there let's have our dinner.
Our Hunger soon came to a stop
with cheese and cream and mutton chop'.

Another Burnley poet G. Mossman, in 1909, wrote a similar doggerel:

'A gloomy day both in and out,
But we care not for weather,
A cheerful host and well-cooked food,
may we often come together'.

Joe Bates, from Brierfield, who called himself 'Boshemengo', was especially eloquent:

'We'd hunks of beef, a million spuds, on stacks of snow
white bread,
We'd many a thousand sweet jam tarts, ketchup and
marmalade,
We'd good rice pudding six inches deep, of a taste both
sweet and canny
And everything was nicely laid by bright-eyed fair-haired
Fanny,
We'd clotted cream in bucketfuls, an' black-redcurrant pie,
We'd five-foot bacon rashers, an cheese that made you
sigh!
We'd new laid eggs and halibut steak, My pictures but a
daub
Yet everything was 'Sweet and Low' at Mrs. Fennel's
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Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street,
Sleep is denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm all right.
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is this as my tale I unfold -
That for you and me who are growing old,
It's better to say "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let folks know the shape we are in,

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The Vicar Writes...

Do you have to go to church to be a Christian?

The above question is one of the most common regarding the Christian faith. The Bible answers it as follows:

You don't have to go to church to be a Christian if you are prevented from going by being hospitalised or immobilised in any way. If you're a Christian and you end up in hospital for a period or become housebound, you don't become a non-Christian because you can't get to church. In such situations the church ought to come to you and with several other Christians you can have a church service at your bedside or in your home.

But if you can go to church and you choose not to go then you cannot be a Christian. Here's why:

A Christian is someone who says, "I am trusting in the death and resurrection of Jesus for the forgiveness of my sins and I am following Jesus as my Lord." That is, a Christian is someone who has been forgiven by Jesus and who wants to put him first in everything. One of the things Jesus commands his followers to do is to meet with other Christians.

Being a Christian is more like playing football than golf. You can play golf by yourself. Even when you're playing with others, you still play your own game. But you can't do that with football. While you can practice football skills on your own, you cannot play a game of football without being involved with other team members.

Similarly, you can't be a Christian in isolation from other believers. When someone becomes a Christian they become a part of God's family. The Bible says Jesus is calling a people (collective) to himself and not persons (individual) – a people who will live for his glory together. So if we choose not to meet with Jesus' followers we are in effect saying, "I don't think Jesus knows what he is on about. I know better!" This is a denial of the fact that Jesus is our Lord and, therefore, a denial of the fact that we are a Christian.

Christians go to church in obedience to Jesus' command to have the Bible taught to them as a group so that they'll know how to behave towards each other as a group; they go to pray with each other and for each other and they go to encourage each other – none of which we can do if we stay at home by ourselves.

In summary, you can still be a Christian and not go to church - if you are sick, infirm, immobilised or imprisoned. But if you are able to go to church and persistently choose not to go, you are, in fact, denying that Jesus is your Lord.

If you are interested in finding out more regarding what church is all about why not join us at one of our Sunday meetings (details of which are on the opposite page) – it would be great to see you.

Paul

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11.00am Holy Communion Holme
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

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Burton Clubs and Societies

Burton Bowling Club - Part 2

Following on from last month's article on the Indoor Bowling Club, the story of the Burton Bowling Club started in 1932. There were two possible sites for the green, the first being the piece of land where the Burton Memorial Hall now stands which was owned by Reuben Pemberton who was living at Barker House. However, a decision was taken by Peter Cummings, Tom Dobson and Fred Nixon, the three founder members of the club, to opt for the land behind the Royal Hotel which they obtained on a 50 year lease. No doubt the landlord of the Royal at the time also saw it as a good business proposition to provide refreshment to thirsty bowlers.

The green was designed by local architect Joe Brown; and engineer Donald Ross, whose daughter the late Eva Casson lived in Burton until quite recently, took on the task with local labour of building and laying the green with turf which was provided free of charge from Henridding Farm, owned by Mr Penryn-Hornby, Squire of Dalton.

The club was very active before the war and again afterwards when Alf Cummings, son of founder member Peter, won the Graves Cup in 1954. However, having been popular for many years and following a fresh effort to keep it going in the 1970s, it finally disbanded and fell into disrepair. It was Malcolm Brownsord and Dick Coates

who, while walking their dogs and discussing what they would be doing when they retired, had the idea of resurrecting it. Eventually of course it all tied in with ambitious and innovative plans for the Recreational Trust and a wide-ranging sports facility for the village. As part of this task a huge amount of work was carried out and the 'new' green is actually the original which was deemed good enough to bring back into use. This was achieved with 50 tons of top dressing, weeding, moss-killing, seeding and rolling and tender loving care, and in 1999 the Recreation Trust was officially opened by Roger Bingham and the first bowl was bowled by Eva Casson. Such was the skill of the original designer and the team who laid out the green in 1932, plus the more recent excellent job of renovation, that Burton now has one of the best and largest crown greens in South Lakeland. County Matches have been held at Burton and last year the Cumbria County Juniors held their Merit Competition here.

Bob Mason, Dick Coates and Malcolm Brownsord have been responsible for maintaining the green and there is a rota system amongst members for the mowing to keep it in tip-top condition. Bob Mason, Vic and Kath Curwen and Arthur Metcalfe master-minded the now popular sessions for children from Burton Morewood School which take place during school time with junior woods provided by the Neighbourhood Forum. Several members, including Brian Pearson, and David and Anne Craig, helped to coach the children and, at the children's request, a competition was set up. Dave Williamson kindly made and donated a trophy which is keenly played for and it is hoped that these sessions will provide a new



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source of members for the future. The recently elected new Chairman is Carl Dobson, whose great grandfather Tom Dobson, was a founder member in the 1930s.

Club night is Monday night and there are also games on Thursday afternoons. As with Indoor Bowls, the game is one that can be played for life, knees and hips permitting, for it provides good exercise and congenial company, but with the addition of fresh air. Unlike the Indoor Bowling Club which at present has full membership, the Burton Bowling Club is actively looking to recruit new members, experienced or not. Why not give it a go?

Details from either Carl Dobson, Chairman, tel. 07930 583 984 or Anne Craig, Secretary, tel. 01524 781569

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.

Burton Morewood School Website:

<http://www.burtonmorewood.cumbria.sch.uk/>



Burton Morewood School

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Burton Morewood School Ofsted & Diocese Inspections

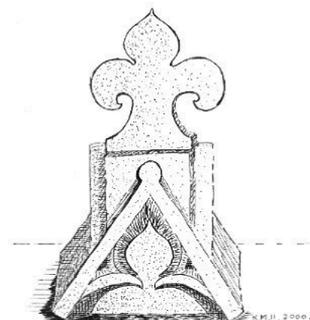
I am delighted to inform the village that the school has recently been inspected by both Ofsted and the local Diocese, and has received excellent reports following both inspections.

The Ofsted inspection concluded that the school was good with outstanding features, a level of accreditation that is amongst the highest a school can achieve. The report was particularly complimentary about the standards of personal development and well-being of the children.

The Diocesan report was equally complimentary and concluded that "the school, through its distinctive Christian character, is outstanding at meeting the needs of all learners."

The reports are a credit to Sue Woodburn and all the teachers and staff at the school and a reflection of their hard work and commitment on behalf of the children of Burton-in-Kendal. As Governors, we are delighted that the school is such a credit to the community and we would like to congratulate all the staff on their wonderful achievement.

John Long
Chairman of Governors
Burton Morewood School



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Burton Ladies Rounders Fixtures List 2007

Thursday 10 May - Lowgill - Away
Wednesday 16 May - Clapham - Away
Thursday 24 May - Bentham - Home
Thursday 7 June - Bentham - Away
Thursday 14 June - Austwick - Home
Wednesday 20 June - Clapham - Home
Thursday 19 July - Lowgill - Home
Thursday 2 August - Austwick - Away
Thursday 9 August - Ingleton - Home
TBC - K Lonsdale - tbc

As always, fitting with tradition, your enthusiasm is more important than your ability.

Any new players will be welcome.
Contact Louise 782311 or 07764 765006.

Lunesdale Decorative and Fine Arts Society

**"Birds, Beasts & Badinage:
The Art of Thomas Bewick"**
by Peter Osborne BA AD MA

Tuesday 15 May
at Borwick Memorial Hall

Lectures start promptly at 2.30 pm
Visitors welcome

Further details: Fanny Leech, 015242 72009



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

May Walks

Sun 6 - 13.00 - Clapham
Les Bye - 781784

Sat 19 - 09.30 - Fairfield from Brothers Water
Nigel Pullen - 732873

*** Wed 23 - 18.30 - Beetham**
Mike Earl - 781723

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 PRE-SCHOOL

ADVANCE NOTICE!

The 2nd Annual Burton Ball
will be held on

Saturday 7 July in the Memorial Hall

See more info in June *Burton News*
Tel: Sandra Reid on 01524 781577
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Borwick and Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

Evening Garden Visit to
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Thurs 31 May at 6.30pm

Meet at the Garden at 6.30pm

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Burton W.I.

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Resolutions

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Guests and new members welcome
For further information tel. 781506

Library Coffee Morning



Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month



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Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall
For more details tel. 782749



BURTON PRE-SCHOOL

Advance Notice!

New to You Sale

Saturday 9 June 10:00a.m.-12:00 noon
in Burton Memorial Hall

If you wish to sell any good quality children's items (from birth to 11 years of age) please contact Helen Crayston 01524 781788 for an individual code and guidelines for sellers. Commission rate is 15%.

Holme & District Flower Club

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall



"Inspirations"

Joanne Clark

Tuesday 8 May at 7.30 pm

For further information tel.
Linda Hopkins 01539621455

New members and visitors always welcome

Editorial...



And still it rumbles on...

The Boon Town affordable housing debate that is, and this time it was a packed Parish Council meeting that made everyone aware that this is far from over yet! One cannot help but wonder at the logic behind needing to have these houses built by a date in 2008 but not occupied until 2009 as the sewers need to be upgraded to cope. Burton is a quiet place but having empty houses around will unfortunately always attract the vandals or squatters, unless there is to be a permanent watchman employed?

A risk of sunburn - in April?

That's right, the 25th of last month saw the first of the weather reports of 2007 that included information regarding the sunburn risk. Time to stock up on the anti-sunburn cream possibly? Then again, according to the speaker at a meeting your BN editors attended recently, there is no evidence to suggest the the last Ice Age has actually ended and we are thus just living through a 'warm period of this one! So do we stock up on the woolly scarves and overcoats too?

It's that time again!

Yes it's the May issue again and once more we are asking you to help us to keep bringing BN to your door every month. Please pop whatever you can spare into the envelope in this issue & drop it into our collection box in the newsagents and we'll keep bringing you all the village news for another year.

We've Grown!

You've probably noticed that this month your BN is thicker than normal. We've expanded to 28 pages as a standard issue, because we need the extra space for all the great copy you are sending into us. To help fund the extra pages we have some new advertisers as well so do check them out. All our advertisers, both old and new ones, support BN by advertising with us so please do use their services, and when you do, please tell them you found them in Burton News.

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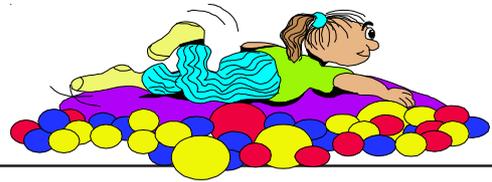
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10.00 -11.00 am

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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.

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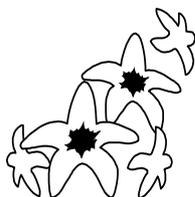
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Annual General Meeting

Thursday 31 May at 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

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Annual General Meeting

Wednesday 23 May at 7.00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

see page 11 for more details

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Next Meeting (open to all readers)

Monday 14 May at 6.00 pm in BMH