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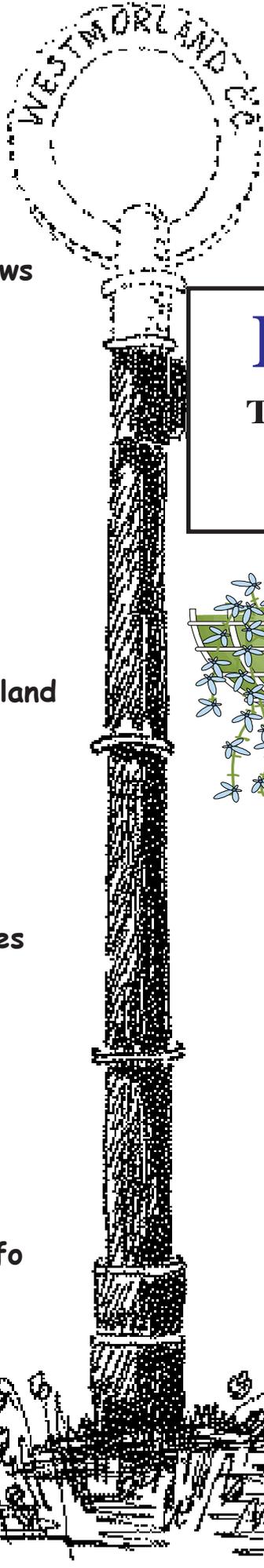
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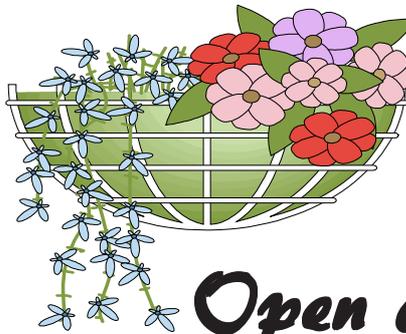
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Readers' LETTERS

Dear Editors,

Moonlight Walk

I would like to say thank you to all the people who sponsored me for the Moonlight Walk on Saturday 2 June from St John's Hospice in Lancaster. It was a moving experience (no pun intended) and I managed to do the nine miles and am looking forward to next year's event. I raised, with your help, £166. Thank you again.

Colin Brown, Burton

Dear Editors,

Thank You

Andy and Louise Barker would like to say a massive thank you to all our friends, neighbours and well wishers for all their kindness, generosity and support offered to us following our devastating house fire on 1 May.

We have been truly touched by people's kindness, from storing things that we could salvage to Joe, Molly and Poppy's friends bringing teddies and toys to help replace the ones that were destroyed. Also we would like to express a huge thank you to our builders who have been fantastic throughout.

We have a house to rent in Priest Hutton for 6 months, but very much look forward to moving back to Burton with our new addition to the family in October/November (not Bonfire Night!)

Thank you once again

Andy, Louise, Joe, Molly and Poppy Barker

Dear Editors,

Annual Donation Appeal

We were disappointed to read that 75% of the householders in the village have forgotten, overlooked, or not felt able and willing to contribute a donation towards the production of the monthly Burton News. Thank you to all the many people who generously give their time voluntarily to contribute, prepare, produce and deliver a high quality newsletter which informs and entertains.

We both look forward to reading and catching up with what goes on in our very active village. A wide variety of groups raising vital funds for worthwhile charities or providing many village activities rely on the newsletter to advertise and inform.

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Dear Editor,

Family History Visit - Thank You

We would like to thank the people of Burton-in-Kendal for the friendliness and hospitality during our Family History weekend. We found everyone we met helpful and most encouraging. We stayed at the Kings Arms Hotel where Mike and Zoë gave us superb accommodation and food to keep us going. Thanks! We met some lovely people who could not have been more welcoming. A special thank you to Elaine and Paul of "The Park", Judith Ellis of "Manor House", Ian and Hedley (at the Kings Arms) and Annabel (The Square). Also to Mr Black, who gave us invaluable information about The Smiddy where my Great-great Grandfather Allan Gibson was the Blacksmith in the mid-1800's. Many many thanks to you all! Diane and I very much look forward to our next visit in the Autumn and seeing you all again!

Best wishes,
Christopher and Diane Gibson

Dear Editor,

Green Dragon Crockery

I am desperately seeking a piece of the Green Dragon crockery that was used at the Green Dragon Inn years ago. My partner's great, great, grand-mother ran the Inn from 1839 - 1889 when she died. Eventually the Inn closed and we wondered what happened to all the dragon crockery as it was very distinctive.

Paul Driver

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If anyone in the village has a piece we'd be delighted to hear from you. Thanks,

Diana Martin
by email: dmartin@carlsonwagonlit.co.uk



Thanks!

Thank You!

I would like to thank all those who attended my birthday bash and made it such a memorable occasion. I would also like to thank all those who have given me such support over the last few difficult years, most of whom were present. The collection for Alzheimer's disease raised £310.41 which has been handed over to the Alzheimer's Society.

Bill Whewell

Atkinson

Nicola, Carl, Charlotte and Luke would like to thank family and friends for all their support, cards, flowers and offers of help during this very difficult time. It is really appreciated and is helping us deal with the sad loss of Benjamin Carl. Thanks again.

Eddie and Jackie Freeman would like to thank their family and friends for all the kindness shown to them at the very sad loss of their beautiful grandson Benjamin Carl. Thank you to everyone who has helped and supported Carl, Nicola, Charlotte and Luke at this very sad time. God bless you all.

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OUTDOORS

Were we outdoors or indoors last month as we travelled up the Manchester Ship Canal on the *Snowdrop*? It was hard to tell at times as a scathing sou'westerly whipped the Mersey into coffee waves with cappuccino crests. Bullets of hail gusted under the canopy on the upper deck, making us cower as we stayed outside, reluctant to miss the rich sights to be seen on either bank. The canal diverges from the river, then merges with it again for a few miles. Just a few yards away, a pair of herons perched on a branch. A kingfisher flitted in a flash of turquoise between leaves of giant hogweed near the entrance to Irlam Locks - the first I'd seen since I cruised past Lansil on the *Waterwitch* many years ago. Although this stretch is technically canalised, it might as well be original river. A mute swan clearly thought so and was sailing calmly towards us until our bow was only a foot away. Then the bird paddled desperately sideways, lunged to escape the bow-wave, and only just made it, so avoiding the weird and fabulous spectacle of a swan being crushed by a snowdrop.



Our trip started at Seacombe, on the Wirral bank of the estuary near Birkenhead. It took us from the veteran industrial jungle of Liverpool to the 21st century marvels of regenerated Salford. Here the Irwell flows into the Ship Canal past huge lopsided structures clad in gleaming alloy (the Lowry Centre) and various towering temples to venture capitalism. At first the canal is separated from the Mersey only by a low berm. Now we're out of the choppy sea-water of the estuary but only just. The Liver building, the Albert Docks, and a cathedral or two display their familiar profiles across the water. Then the canal comes into its own. The oil refineries on the true-left or south bank swarm for miles in piping like intestines - 25,000 miles in all, it's said. Does anybody understand the whole of it, I find myself wondering; and is it safe? and what will they do with it all when the oil runs dry at last?

The canal banks are a jigsaw. Bulkheads of old coaling depots swim past - aboriginal wharfs of battered oak - sections faced with sandstone masoned in the 19th century, giving way to machine-made concrete blocks

or to sabions, those ingenious wire crates filled with rubble. I find that I welcome it when the south bank consists for a while of natural sandstone reef grown over with hawthorn and hazel - but why pretend? This is not a river, it is a staggering monument to Victorian craftsmanship and business confidence. Victoria herself came here just once, for an opening ceremony in 1894, and actually sailed for a few hundred yards in a boat called *Snowdrop*. Our *Snowdrop* was built at Dartmouth in 1959 and refitted in 2004. There is ample room for the two or three hundred of us; an immaculate buffet which offers hot pasties, melting chocolate brownies, and fresh fruit salad; and a running commentary by a woman, with a microphone, who gives us the story of each swing-bridge and factory and church spire as it glides past - or as we glide past it.

The whole day was really an experience of the spinal cord of England - of northern England at all events. Cattle grazed on an immense water-meadow between

canal and river, with flocks of Canada geese nibbling the grass beside them. A 19th century railway line ran far overhead, and then a 20th century motorway (the Thelwall Viaduct). Diesel fuel drove us even as we underwent the age-old patient progress through locks and wooden gates swung closed, water filled silently round us, gates opened and we chugged on again towards Manchester. Now we're amongst skyscrapers, not Manhattan in scale and more beautiful - concrete grain silos with giant ears of corn painted on their sides, the glittering bronze towers of Peel Holdings who own the canal (and a good deal else). I can't imagine a finer way of passing through our country, at little more than walking pace, looking into the backyards of industry, the unchanging greens of pasture, sandstone and concrete, steel and aluminium, bridges and locks and highway, farm animals and wild birds, a swarming city behind or around us and peaceful blue fells rising ahead: the entire gamut of our homeland.

(Thanks to Ken Broadhurst of the Lancaster Canal Trust, who organised the trip, and to John and Kath Hayhurst and Joyce Bye for good company on the voyage.)

David Craig

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Burton Bowling Club



I thought it was time to give those of you interested an update of what is going on within the club. We currently play in three different leagues and are having mixed fortunes. In the Kendal A District League we are in division 2 (of 5) and after a struggle to avoid relegation last year, we are striving hard not to find ourselves in a similar position this year. The other two leagues are a different story.

In the Kendal A District Rural League, we are currently joint top of the table with Milnthorpe. This league is specifically aimed at players who are just getting to know the ropes, so if you have ever thought about having a go, but didn't think you would ever get a game, think again!

Finally, we also joined the Morecambe Bowling League last year, and after cruising through division 7 (and also winning the Millennium Trophy) we are currently storming division 6.

As ever, we are still looking for new players, so if you are new to the area or even if you have been here as long as the hills, come and join us. "It is well recognised that bowls is of great therapeutic value - a gentle form of exercise, giving pleasure and satisfaction and yet toning essential muscles. The excitement generated during a game keeps you on your toes, makes you think and gives you confidence."

(Quote : Paul Kerigan - sec. Victoria B.C. Kendal)
Thanks Bob!

Carl Dobson, Chairman, Burton Bowling Club



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Roger Reports On....

Books, Renovation, Energy

Like repainting the Forth Bridge council work goes on and on. We are already embroiled in the budget process for 2008-2009 although we are not yet through the first quarter of the current financial year. Next year the main 'pressures' seem to be a need to find £10m savings partly to cater for a reduction in central government grant and to provide a further £2m to cover the job-equality costs that have so distorted Cumbria's funding along with the budgets of every other authority. Moreover both the county and SLDC are concerned about pay settlements, especially as there is talk of 'industrial action'. Even so, every effort will be made to safeguard services and keep any Council Tax rises to a minimum. We know that we can balance budgets because CCC's final 2006-07 accounts showed an under spend of £500,000 which is fairly precise on a budget of £300m.

Partly as a result of last year's savings my Culture portfolio might drop a star in the Council's 'OFSTED' rating. Even so our activities are performing well. Our Librarians are running the final stages of the annual children's Book Challenges. In one competition Secondary pupils have to read ten new publications - which they discuss in a school Book Club as a voluntary extra to normal lessons. After writing and discussing book reviews they then vote for the best book. The overall winner is not yet known but for those who want to encourage their younger relatives to 'actually read a book' in the summer holidays, the three favourites for the 11-14 age group are *Ingo* by Helen Dunmore, *I, Coriander* by Sally Gardner, and *Secrets of the Fearless* by Elizabeth Laird.

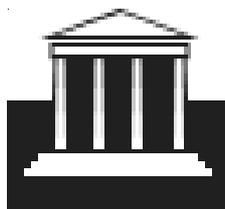
As the Councillor who first propounded 'Regeneration Through Culture' as a way of strengthening our

economy and general well-being, I am excited about a £100m+ project to restore Lowther Castle, the ancient seat of the Earls of Lonsdale. Lowther is strategically well placed as it is close to M6 junction 40, near Penrith and close to the tourist traps. Plans are well advanced for revamping the gardens and for creating an art gallery perhaps similar to Tate Modern at Liverpool's Albert Dock. Lowther could be a boon for Cumbria as has been the Eden Project for Cornwall but balancing that success we must remember the failures of the Sheffield Museum of Pop and of the Royal Armouries at Leeds.

We had an interesting seminar on climate change when we were informed that because of Carbon Dioxide emissions the climate could warm up by 2% by 2050. This would eliminate 14% of species, submerge Barrow, Blackpool and Bangladesh, cause catastrophic flooding in Cumbria and 'there will be no snow on the fells in winter'. The County Council is already cutting energy by 2% pa and has spent £500,000 on energy saving measures in four years. Councillors had a lively debate as to how we could cut down on driving in such a rural and sparsely populated county. Unlike Manchester we cannot just add another tramline to reduce car use. But the main arguments centred on renewable energy, with conflicting opinions on wind farms; while I wondered whether we should invest in more water turbines especially as our becks might be powerful torrents in winter. Please what do you think?

Meanwhile the Local Government reorganisation issue is getting near the verdict stage as the Secretary of State's decision is to be announced at the end of the month. But at the time of going to press we don't know who the Secretary of State will be in the incoming Brown Government - so policies could change. It is a pity that the whole matter has been rushed and that there has not been a referendum as was provided in the North East when a Regional Assembly was proposed by Whitehall - and which was then rejected by the people on the ground.

But whatever happens we can enjoy our District's countryside in summer until, if we are not careful, climate changes alter our landscape. In the tides of



humanity as in systems of government, local or national, the boundaries between change and decay or new opportunities and a fresh approach are often narrow.

Best wishes anyhow.



Roger



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Thank You!

Gill and Akis would like to say a big "Thank You" to all of you in the Burton community. You have made us feel very welcome.

Farewell

A sad farewell to Elaine and Tim who have now passed on the early mornings to Gill and Akis. We have enjoyed working with you both and hope you will be happy and successful in whatever you decide to do in the future. Our love and very best wishes, Barbara, Jan, Veronica and Tracey

Welcome

To Gill and Akis, we hope you will be very happy and successful in your new venture. We will all support you as best we can. Our very best wishes for the future, Barbara, Jan, Veronica and Tracey

Burton Memorial Hall Committee

The Committee are looking to appoint a new treasurer to keep the accounts for the hall. It takes no more than three hours a month. If you are interested please contact George Curphey on 784946 or the Chairman Bill Whewell on 782049.

The present treasurer is also looking for someone to audit the accounts for the last financial year. Please contact George on 784946 if you are able to help or know someone who might be approached. Thank you.

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Sandy Gap Cottage, Clawthorpe

Going Green - July '07

The Diary of an Eco-Worrier

THE SMALL STUFF

World Environment Day sent Carbonlite into a tizzy. He was letter writing when I returned from taking the Carboncopies to school. "Oh no," I muttered under my breath, "More letters. Here we go again." I grabbed my cycle helmet and began to fill up a water bottle. "I thought you had a meeting in Kendal today," Carbonlite enquired, barely looking up from the computer. I replied that I had and that I'd be cycling to it. He raised an eyebrow. "We've been asked to do one thing to make a difference on Environment Day haven't we? Well I'm going to cycle to my meeting at the Brewery," I told him. I had hoped to pledge to cycle to all of my meetings that day but my packed schedule would involve seventy five miles of cycling, and I wasn't that committed to environmental change. I reached for my keys, if I didn't move fast I'd be late for my business meeting with a potential new client. Carbonlite was still typing as I left. "Oh and while I'm cycling to Kendal, other members of the eco team will be buying eco washing balls, planting and recycling a tree, and not using their mobile phone for the day. Saving the planet doesn't have to involve the big stuff," I casually informed him. At the mention of our environmentally aware friends, Carbonlite looked round. "How do you know they're doing all that?" he asked. "Because I asked them last night," I told him. "If you want to save the planet, you have to think ahead you know," And I waltzed out of the front door with a big grin on my face.



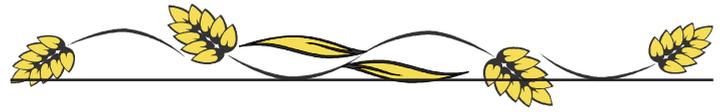
By the time I reached Endmoor I wasn't smiling. Instead I was hot and sweaty, and hoping Kendal was just around the next corner. But I'd forgotten that Oxenholme was plonked in between. And as I stopped to finish the last of my water, I glanced at my watch and found I had just a quarter of an hour to get to my meeting. I took the roundabout at Asda with a burst of pedalling, flew over the bridge, nearly took out a pensioner along the canal, and at last I was there, with only five minutes to lock the bike, change outfits and

clean up. So much for being green; I was bright red and sweating like an elephant. I ran to the toilets and switched cycling gear for office clothes, and emerged from the bathroom... flustered, with one minute to spare. I looked around for the man who was to brief me about his company. His secretary had told me he was in his 60's, wore glasses and was called Andy. I lugged a black pannier stuffed with my cycling gear up to the bar where a bespectacled man who looked around 60+ was ordering coffee. "Are you Andy?" I asked, removing my sunglasses and wiping the sweat from around my eyes. "I am Andy," he answered in a Dutch accent, sounding surprised at my question. Funny, his secretary hadn't mentioned he was Dutch. "Shall we sit down?" I said, dragging the bulging bag across the room. It took five minutes of confused conversation to establish that actually he wasn't Andy from the Arts Council, but Andy from a Swedish concrete company who was over here for a rather tedious conference and had taken a break for lunch at the Brewery. But now I was stuck with him as he enquired about my job, my social life, and whether I would like some quiche? The sweat began to run down my face for real as the real Andy walked in, a bespectacled man in his 60's, with arms full of documents bearing his company logo. What was I to do? I was beginning to feel like a character in a sitcom. "I need to go and change," I announced to my companion, grabbing the cycling bag and slinging it across my shoulder as I sprinted towards the real Andy. "You must be Andy. Let me buy you lunch upstairs," I said, stretching out my hand. The bag slipped from my shoulder and lycra shorts, top and sports socks tumbled out along with trainers that smelt like a gym changing room. "World Environment Day - take your bike to work," I explained, waltzing him away before the imposter Andy turned up with a quiche salad for us all.



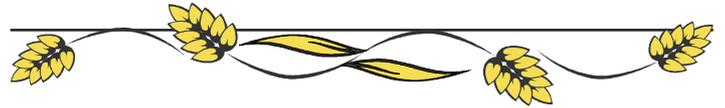
On my return Carbonlite was still at the computer having completed a letter to Tim Farron and another to DEFRA. "How did the cycling go?" he enquired. "Great... as far as Endmoor, then it was all downhill from there," I replied, kicking off my trainers. "You've another meeting in Kendal tonight. Are you going to cycle?" he asked. I sighed, "David Miliband said I had

to do ONE thing for World Environment Day, OK? Well I cycled ten miles, had coffee with a man called Andy, bought lunch for another man called Andy, changed twice, sweated three pounds and cycled ten miles home again. Isn't that enough for one person for one day?" I replied. "Just thinking ahead," Carbonlite answered as he popped his letter into a recycled envelope and nipped off to the post office to hassle our MP about his thoughts on the world's environment today and every other day of our fragile future.



REMINDER...

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NO!

SAVE OUR PARK! BOON TOWN UPDATE

I have confirmation from Mike Jones, Chief Executive of SLDC and from our MP Tim Farron, that the playing field is safe until the beginning September.

The sad news is that having taken legal advice that one of the notices served on the Parish Council it is almost certainly valid, and that SLDC can take the playground away on the 1 September. All that we can do now is to try to influence SLDC in the construction of the Section 106 Agreement limiting the use of the site, and to this end I have asked for an appointment with the Chief Planning Officer who is known to me.

The playground sadly is going to be developed and we must try to make sure that those who occupy the units to be built will either be Burtonians or folk from the villages close to us. I will give an update of my discussions with SLDC as soon as I can but that will probably be in September's issue of the Burton News.

Malcolm Brownsord

An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the Parish Council

LONGEST DAY CREEPS TO A CLOSE

Here we all were, on the longest day, and it was some consolation that it was raining. One PCllr made a brave effort to enliven the proceedings by wearing a jolly striped blazer, but on the whole the meeting seemed, as A.O. looked at her sparse notes, to be a drab affair.

So much so, that when the Chairman addressed the 'Press Table', A.O. unpardonably declared it was "the most boring PC meeting ever." This was rude, though not in fact meant to be a reflection on the PC itself, and anyway it wasn't really true. But there isn't much to report, though as the meeting smouldered on, occasional draughts whipped it into flames again. It's unfortunate that some of the most interesting discussion would not look good on these pages, and A.O. heartily wishes you'd all been there to take part.

STANDARDS

The Standards Officer was there to introduce a new Code of Conduct brochure, and to offer Conduct Training sessions, which I don't think anyone volunteered to attend. As a Clawthorpe resident, he also raised concerns about the projected closure of the main entrance to Clawthorpe Lane, where a wall is to be re-built, while the present one-way 'ginnel' will become a temporary substitute for the wider road. He felt this would present serious difficulties for e.g. the regular milk tanker and other heavy traffic. The Clerk will be in touch with SLDC about residents' misgivings.

POLICE REPORT

1. As most Burtonians will already know, costly and criminal damage was done to the Memorial Hall and to the school during the early hours of one weekend. A resident was arrested and charged with 4 offences, with 2 others taken into consideration. The PCllr rep on the school governors reported that 16 windows had been broken in the school, and there was still a danger of glass underfoot, creating a physical hazard on top of what must, one assumes, be a traumatic experience for the children. And a pretty disastrous outcome for the perpetrator of this mayhem, A.O. foretells sadly,

not to mention the distress caused to others close to him.

2. Armoured cable was stolen from Dalton Hall.
3. A PCllr told the PC rather graphically how he had come upon the spooky sight of a torched car, still smouldering, early one morning in Plain Quarry. The car was found to have been stolen from its Morecambe owner. The wreckage was removed promptly by SLDC. Police are investigating.

CANAL ACTION PLAN

PCllrs were asked to comment on this. Most relevant point raised was that plans for Canal Head in Kendal seemed to consist mostly of residential building, with no provision for moorings, and no turnabout for boats. The PC decided to leave any comments to the Canal Trust, with one PCllr saying he'd prefer the local canal reaches to stay as they are.

PCllr George Isherwood left the room while voting took place for a CALC rep. on the South Lakeland Standards Cttee. Names of other PCllrs from other PCs were put forward by other PCs. But our PC has loyally put George forward as the suggested candidate. It's like the Eurovision Song Contest, commented one wag on the PC. But no-one burst into song.

THE DEAD TREES ON TARN LANE

It gets worse. A B.T. cable runs close to the line of oaks planted on the north side of the road, and a PCllr reported he'd met B.T. engineers unearthing this, almost certainly causing damage to the trees and possibly killing them slowly. The plan seems to be to see what happens, whilst removing any that die in the future (those already dead have been removed.)

GRAFFITI

A jape, apparently started at a nearby secondary school, has meant that road signs are being targeted by lads who are defacing them with scrawls in red or silver spray paint. The PC has purchased a 'graffiti buster' for a modest cost, and the paint is removed. The hope is that this will discourage the offenders and they will tire of their prank. Look out for healthy lads with tough leg muscles, as the deed is carried out by cyclists, part of the fun apparently being how far afield they can roam.

A REPORT

Just when it seemed the meeting might come to a close, a tedious 'report' was dumped on the 'Press Table' by a scrupulous (or deadly malicious??) PCllr. A.O. could scornfully not mention it here, but why shouldn't we all suffer together?

Title of said report:

South Lakeland Sustainable Community Strategy

in smaller type:

Consultation Draft version 0.5.

Lordy me, it's only a DRAFT. That means more are to follow, my Westmorland Gazette colleague kindly insisted that I should take the wretched thing home. Maybe we could have turn about for the next seven drafts? So A.O. thumbed through all 28pp. You will be pleased to know that we live in "A Distinctive Place to Live, Work and Visit". Nothing about the restriction of library services. Or the closure of acute wards of our local hospital, or restriction of bus services. Or the closure of public toilets. And nothing, of course, about how much the report cost SLDC to produce. In fact nothing much we don't know already, except that.

Anyway, if anyone wants a copy, there are sure to be plenty floating around somewhere. But not at Canal Head. There's no water there.

A.S.

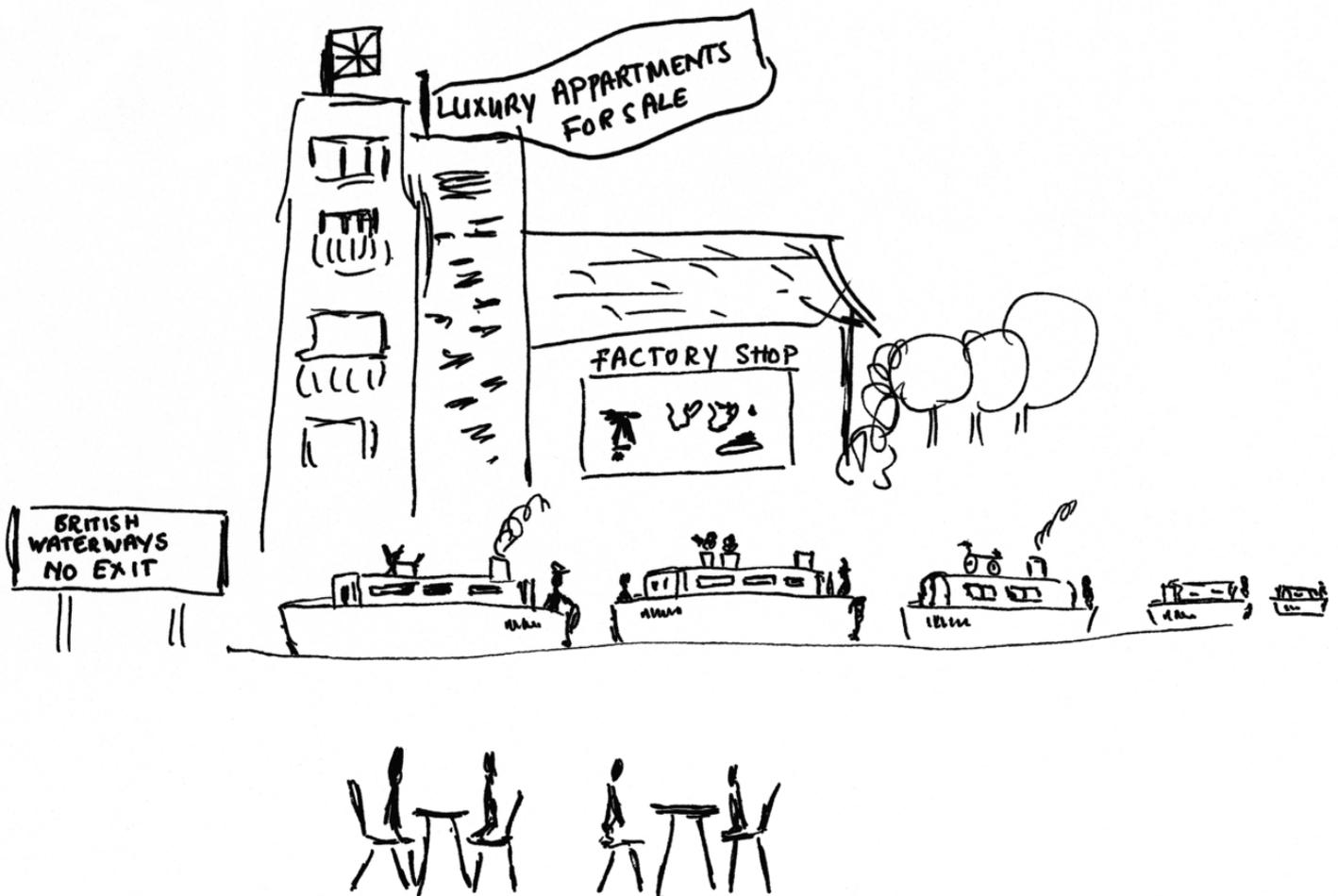
Footnote: A.O. lost the original of this commentary somewhere in the depths of her infuriating computer. This is the Second Draft, thumped out on her word processor. Apologies if it's a bit dogeared.



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Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society Pictures from an Exhibition



Above: Committee Line Up (L-R) Judith Ellis, Kath Hayhurst, Mary Newell, Gill Chaldecott, Paula Firth



Above: Some of the paintings on display



Above: Visitors enjoying the paintings
Below: Pauline Walton's Patchwork Quilts



Above: David Williamson's Woodturning
Below: Marianne Birkby's Display (Guest Artist)



More photos on page 24...

Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society 3rd Annual Exhibition

Just to say a 'BIG THANK YOU' to all the visitors, for making our weekend event worthwhile. We, the committee, loved every minute of you all being there. We sold well in excess of thirty paintings, we had 240 signatures in our visitor's book and I'm sure a few missed Mary's net. I hope the craft people enjoyed the event as much as us. Thank you to you all, for being there.

A big thank you to those who helped set-up on Friday night, and put down on Sunday, Boots, Ray & Ivor, for going for the large stands (hired from Warton Art Group) and taking them back; Anne and Barry for their enthusiasm to help with whatever was needed; Alex for being there with extra muscle to help put the stands up and take them down, Burton Butchers & Bakers for supplying us with the cakes (missed Weight watchers this week), and all the tea ladies and man. It makes the atmosphere so special.

Good grief, this is starting to sound like an Oscar Award speech, but in a way it is. I enjoyed every hard-working minute of it, and I thank the rest of the committee, Mary, Gill, Kath, Judith, Margaret, Jill, who worked so hard to get this together. We (the committee) are such a keen, friendly and happy bunch and I hope this has rubbed off on all who came to see us. Some from Yorkshire, Derbyshire and a visitor from South Wales and another from South Africa (don't think they came specially though?) But thanks to all who came from Burton, it means a lot to us to know you are interested.

Please keep coming to see us. Thank you Burton one and all.

Our A.G.M. is on 23 July 2007, 7.30 pm. in the Memorial Hall. All are welcome. Our 'exciting' 2007/2008 programme will be available for members. If you would like to join, it is still only FIVE POUNDS. Application forms available from Gill Chaldecott, phone 782402, or at the A.G.M.

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Malcolm & Sheila Experience the Emerald Isle

Beattie Goes To Ireland

After year's successful trips round Scotland and Norway in Beattie, our trusty MGRV8, Sheila and I decided, after discussions with our pals Peter and Pip from Gressingham, that we would join the Owners' Club 10th Anniversary Tour to Ireland. This was scheduled for May 3 - 7, starting at Fishguard and sailing on the fast ferry to Rosslare. We planned to extend the tour and sail from Stranraer to Belfast on May 2, which gave us two days to trace round the coast of Northern Ireland, then on to the tour base at Dunloe a few miles outside Killarney.

Our ferry sailed at 10 in the morning so we booked to stay overnight in a farmhouse B & B outside Dunraght seven miles from Stranraer. It is run by the Waughs, who hail from Wensleydale, and it is a lovely spot, scrupulously clean with spacious bedrooms and first-class breakfasts. Over in Northern Ireland, the peace is what we have all hoped and prayed for over the years but oh boy, has it made life difficult for motorists. So much money is pouring in that they do not know which road to improve first so they are doing them all! As a result of roadworks Sheila and I managed to lose touch with Peter and Pip and both cars missed the route to Larne. Mobile phones came to the rescue and we regrouped without too much trauma.

We travelled under cloudless skies with hood down on the coast road to the Giant's Causeway, that amazing array of basalt columns created by molten lava coming into immediate contact with water. On Thursday we took a direct route to Galway, then round the coast via Black Head to the cliffs of Moher. We stopped off at Ballyvaughan for lunch, at Monks Seafood Pub on the harbour, where I indulged my passion for fresh oysters washed down with a pint of the black stuff. The cliffs are spectacular and at this time of year the puffins had just set up camp. Sadly we did not see a single bird as they were all at sea. We reached Limerick at 5 o'clock - big mistake! It took us over an hour to travel round the ring road in one of the worst traffic jams we have experienced. About three miles out of town we got stuck behind a huge transporter with a digger on the back

and no chance to pass it for miles.

Eventually we arrived at our hotel, Castle Dunloe, and met up with the tour proper. It is without doubt the best we have ever stayed in. Our room was as big as a small bungalow and the view southward from the enormous balcony was over parkland to the Gap of Dunloe. Beef cattle were grazing, along with horses which looked like palominos but were a German breed. The hotel is owned by a big German engineering company which has factories in southern Ireland.

The following day, again wonderfully bright and sunny with no cloud, we joined fifty MG's on a tour of the Beara peninsula. We did not travel in convoy but with so many cars on the same route we did meet other members, especially when we stopped at a chocolate shop run by a Frenchman in the tiny village of Adrigole.

The expensive handmade chocolates bought for Grandma were put in the boot. They turned into a coagulated mass - salvaging them later was enjoyable. Looping round the peninsula we detoured to Garnish Point. A cable car connects the mainland with Dursley Island. A signpost gave the distance not only round the peninsula but to Moscow - 3310 kilometres! Next morning we travelled the Ring of Kerry and the Dingle peninsula, still with hood down, and stopped in Dingle for lunch. So far the ladies had had no shopping therapy and Dingle seemed an opportune spot. We also found one of the few remaining Irish pubs the left hand of which was a hardware store, the right hand a bar. We lunched at a garishly painted restaurant near the harbour, little more than a shed, and I once again indulged in oysters, possibly the best ever - this time without the black stuff.

The weather was now declining. With the hood still down we travelled over the Connor Pass in low cloud. The second pass of the day, much like one of the Lake District passes, was far more pleasant and took us through the Slieve Mish Mountains from Camp to Aughills, then back to our base outside Killarney. Next day was Sunday, our day off - and my birthday. After breakfast, as the hotel had free horse riding, I thought I would sit astride a horse for the first time in almost

forty years - a nice experience it was too. Afterwards we drove to Ross Castle on the shore of Lough Leane, the last castle to be defended against Cromwell. The water bus around the lough was captained by an Irishman who told us that the leprechauns' favourite pastime is bungee jumping. Apparently you only see them jumping after at least one bottle of poteen... We also heard an Irish classic: 'A lot of canoes have appeared. I don't know where they are coming from and I don't know where they are going but I know they are coming from somewhere and to be sure they are going somewhere.'

Back at the hotel a couple approached us and gave us greetings from friends of theirs, the Garstangs, with whom I work at the Traction Engine Rally. (Even more surprisingly, at the farewell dinner we discovered that a couple we had chatted with on a couple of occasions



were close friends of our friends in Burnley.) The evening of my birthday was a formal get-together before most of us departed the following day. I had asked the tour organiser if he would arrange for the Kilkenny Hooligans to provide the entertainment. They were away in America so the Irish Weavers, an excellent band, were booked instead. I was taken aback when a

birthday cake appeared at the end of the meal. It had been made and transported by Peter and Pip. To complete my embarrassment the organisers then presented me with a birthday card and a bottle of Irish whiskey, so my ...th birthday was one to remember. After breakfast next day, with hood up, we set off towards the ferry home via the Gap of Dunloe, a spectacular pass with a very narrow and bumpy road. In Kenmare at lunchtime we found a couple of spaces to park and asked an elderly gentleman if we were all right there. He said, 'You probably are, but I wouldn't leave those nice cars there. Follow me a hundred yards down the road and you can park on my drive.' I wonder if that would happen in Kendal or Lancaster?

Our journey to Dun Laoghaire next day was via Avoca, a small village probably best known as 'Ballykissangel'. We visited Fitzgeralds Bar and went on to the mill, which was established three hundred years ago and

still sports two handlooms which make fine and very, very expensive tweed. We took the fast ferry across to Anglesey and arrived at Holyhead, expecting to be home at about 10.30p.m. Peter and Pip, who were following me, managed to get their MG stuck under the wing and step of a massive Irish articulated lorry transporting pork as they filtered from one lane to another. The port was blocked for an hour until the police arrived and declared, 'This is nothing to do with us.' They were, however, extremely helpful and with two or three lorry drivers we managed to bounce the car from under the artic. It was not structurally damaged but it does need a new wing and a door. We decided that one trip this year was probably enough, but when we received details of a trip in September to northern Spain we weakened, so dear old Beattie will be on her travels again. Next year - who knows?

Malcolm Brownsord



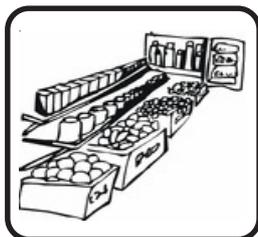
A Wheely Good Start

The wheels are turning on the Wheely Good Communities project. May and June saw our travelling circus out and about doing six roadshows in six villages in two weeks. Down on the greens at Borwick and Priest Hutton we tuned up a dozen bikes and a tandem. At Hutton Roof the fell race was a secondary attraction to the Pit Stop Challenge - a competition to see how fast you can change a tyre. In Holme people stopped off on their way to the Spar and Post Office to chat and find out more. We gatecrashed an 80th birthday in the Yealands and the Burton Children's wet and windy Sports Day. The feedback was good, people tell us it all sounds like a good idea...even those without a bike. National Bike Week saw us actually out on our bikes, leading seven guided rides in seven days with very mixed levels of turn-out. The Family Cycle Toddle was a particular success with twenty one people of all ages and abilities pedalling together down to Cinderbarrow and onto Deerslet, a Wheely Good Community on wheels.

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CLOSEUP



A little more out of the way, but who could not recognise the war memorial in the church yard?

We've visited this building before in Closeup, but which one is it? Bonus if you can say which issue of BN it was!



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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE by Roger Bingham

Washing Burton's dirty linen in public at the Quarter Sessions - 230 years ago

Before the start of County and Parish councils in the late nineteenth century, many social as well as criminal concerns were dealt with by the Quarter Sessions courts held every three months either in Westmorland's County Town at Appleby or in Kendal. The Quarter Session returns of 1768 - 1778 show some of the misdemeanours occurring in Burton. There were regular Bastardy Orders compelling erring fathers to maintain their illegitimate offspring. Hence in 1776 James Bateman of Burton 'the alleged father of a bastard child of Mary Atkinson' and, in 1778, 'Edmund Wilson of Burton, tailor, father of a bastard child on Jane Taylor' were bound over to provide for their children. The cost was around one shilling a week, slightly more than a labourer's daily wage. In real terms it was not much less than the £40 pw, which, it is said, is now the minimum rate.

In 1781 Ann Miller was removed from Burton to her native village of Kirk Andrews so that her children would not become a charge on the Parish. Her husband had gone to sea on board a ship 'The Hector' belonging to John Brownrigg of Whitehaven.

Rachel Wistall's situation in 1773 was more involved. She had been born at Altham near Whalley in Lancashire and had then 'married a soldier, an Irishman in the Welsh Fusiliers' who had 'died in Carlisle about 20 weeks ago since which she was delivered of a son at Burton which child has been baptised by name of Ellis'.

Then as now there were few really serious crimes in Burton but the penalties were harsher. On 2 January 1768 'Hannah Thompson single woman of Burton stole one silk handkerchief of the value of 10d of the goods and chattels of Eleanor Ayrey. Ordered to be whipped in the House of Correction (in Kendal) and then discharged.'

The 'who stole the washing?' case must have been the most sensational piece of Burton News in 1768. The whole affair was complicated by charges being levied some months after the loss of the washing and by their being apparently several victims of the crime although only one lot of washing had been stolen. Moreover, there was confusion about whether there were two criminals or just one. The case came to a head on 6 February 1768 when Elizabeth Walker 'servant with Mr Newton in Burton' stated 'that she had put a cotton bedgown among other clothes into a washing tub about Martinmas last year (November 1767) and the night after she had put it in the tub which was standing at the back door it was taken out of the tub and that yesterday in the afternoon she found it in a room in the house of Alexander Brimmers and she believes that Mary Brimmers wife of Alexander did steal it'. Alexander Brimmers was charged with stealing 'a black satin hat the property of Ann Hebblethwate'. Mary Brimmers was indicted for stealing a 'cotton bedgown the property of Elizabeth Walker' and also 'two pieces of ribbon of the value of 10d of Mary Dickinson'. In the event Mary Brimmers was found guilty of stealing 'at



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Burton one linen and cotton gown of the value of 10d of the goods and chattels of Mary Dickinson'. She was sentenced 'to be publicly whipt in Kendal & thence Conveyed to Burton & whiped there'. No doubt she attracted a good crowd.

Mary's husband was however, declared innocent for it was recorded that 'Alexander Brimmers of Burton labourer stole one hat of the value of 10d of the goods and chattels of Ann Hebblethwaite. A true bill. Not guilty.' The Bremmers were fortunate because the penalty for theft could be capital and not just corporal punishment. Indeed a felon could be hanged for theft of property worth more than one shilling. The prospect of execution probably underlay the splitting up of the indictment between Mary and Alexander and by the framing of separate charges for individual items of the stolen washing each of which was nominally valued at less than a shilling. The whole batch of washing would have been more valuable - and thereby lethal for the criminals. Without this contrived loophole in the law Mary Brimmers would have gone to the gallows - so by the standards of the time her double whipping was lenient. I wonder whether Mary tried to get her own back on her accuser Elizabeth Walker - or if anybody said she'd deserved to be strung up anyhow.



2nd ANNUAL BURTON BALL

On 7 July we shall be holding our 2nd Ball. As last year, the idea behind this is that we will have tables of 10-12 people, at £5 per head. You bring your own buffet and drink and we will provide the entertainment! The dress will be smart (black tie optional) with a prize for the best decorated table (can be done earlier.) We will be having a disco, a Mr and Mrs Competition, Stand Up Bingo (with 90 numbers this year) and lots of spot prizes etc.

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The Vicar Writes...

Clairvoyance – helpful or harmful?

Last month, an evening of clairvoyance was held locally. A number of people have been uneasy about this. Others have brushed it off as an amusing bit of entertainment. Christian believers at St. James Church have expressed serious concerns about it. So what is clairvoyance and are people right to be concerned?

Clairvoyance is a word derived from the French “Clair” meaning “clear” and “voyant” meaning “seeing”. It describes the supposed power to see objects, persons or events that cannot be discerned through our normal senses. It is closely associated with the work of psychics and mediums in divination and contacting the dead and is commonly practiced in spiritualist meetings.

Many people consider such things as clairvoyance, consulting a medium, tarot card reading, palmistry, Ouija boards and talking to the spirits of dead people as just a bit of harmless fun or as interesting curiosities. Others regard them as a genuine help in dealing with problems people face. But what does God think? The Bible contains many strong warnings against such practices. Here’s one: “Let no-one be found among you who practices divination or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft, or casts spells, or who is a medium or spiritist who contacts the dead. Anyone who does these things is detestable to the Lord.” (Deuteronomy 18:10-12)

The reason God warns us to have nothing to do with such things is they are deceptions that the Devil uses to lead people away from God and His life-giving truth. The Bible says the Devil is real and dangerous and he traps people by disguising himself as “an angel of light”, offering to help them and do good (2 Corinthians 11:14). His intentions, of course, are just the opposite.

Clairvoyance and its associated practices are neither helpful nor harmless, but deceiving and dangerous. They take us away from seeking the direction of God who alone knows everything and who loves us and wants what is best for us. We don’t need clairvoyants, mediums or psychics to guide us. The “help” they offer

is no help at all. We cannot get information from God through them.

Instead, God has made himself known to us in the person of his Son Jesus Christ and he has spoken to us in the words of the Bible. When Jesus died on the cross and rose again, he won the victory over the Devil and all the powers of darkness. He says: “I am the First and the Last. I am the Living One; I was dead, and behold I am alive for ever and ever! And I hold the keys of death and Hades.” (Revelation 1: 17-18).

When it comes to trustworthy information on matters of life, death and the future, Jesus is the only person we can go to. He alone has the words of eternal life. These words are written for us in the Bible and the wise thing to do is read, hear and accept them.

Clairvoyance, far from being “clear sightedness” as its name suggests, is actually a cover for evil and only encourages people in confusion and spiritual blindness. It should be avoided at all costs – God’s word, the Bible, is crystal clear on this.

Paul



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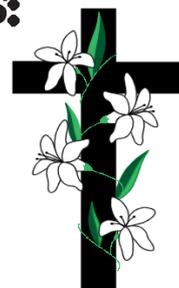
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Half fill a large size saucepan with boiling water, add a pinch of salt and a dash of olive oil, and add a cup of pasta - spirals, tubes or shells all work just as well. Cook until soft but not soggy. Meanwhile, wash and slice up 4 sticks of celery, a handful of radishes, 4 spring onions, and a small yellow pepper (capsicum.) Mix all together in a large bowl and wait for pasta to cook. Once cooked drain the pasta through a colander and cool quickly by running cold water over the pasta. Once cold allow excess water to run out and add pasta to bowl and mix well. Add one teaspoon of Italian seasoning, two tablespoons of tomato puree, and enough mayonnaise to make the ingredients cling together without drowning them in mayo. Season with a little salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Serve with green salad and tomatoes and your favourite barbecue food. Keeps for a day in the fridge so can be made in advance if needed.

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Focus on...

Burton Clubs and Societies

Burton Bridge Club

Stefan Drewski, a large Polish WWII veteran, with more than a passing resemblance to Kojak, knocked on our door in the winter of 1994. He was a formidable figure in his trilby and greatcoat and as I opened the door cautiously, he uttered, "Vee need a bridge club in Burton and you (pointing at me) are the von to do it". I was taken aback as I'd never met the gentleman before, but he had a very persuasive manner and after some discussion it was decided it might be possible, provided I could get my husband to help. Roy agreed, a notice was put in the Burton News (or Parish Magazine as it was then) and we set things in motion.

After a meeting of interested parties at Barker House, the club was started in the Club Room at Burton Memorial Hall in January 1995 with around 16 to 20 regular players. Members donated bridge cloths and cards and when we had funds we bought some proper green baize bridge tables. We were soon attracting new players from surrounding villages as word of our reputation as a friendly club spread. We've lost one or two but they are not forgotten. For many years we had Muriel, who at 80 years old stole the show as Tinkerbelle in the Silverdale Panto. Then there was Victor, his real name we could never pronounce, who had been a Polish fighter pilot with the R.A.F. during the war. Finally there was Antonina, who when fleeing the pogroms in Poland as a refugee, trekked right across Russia with her child, experiencing appalling hardship. But into her 90's she still played a mean hand of bridge.

Then BMH bought more tables for us and when a slot became available we moved from the smaller Club Room into the Reception Room. Obtaining space in the busy schedule of the Village Hall is a bit like waiting to fill dead men's shoes so to show our gratitude for the larger room our members provided new curtains and have recently contributed towards more comfortable chairs: a most welcome acquisition for our 3 hour sessions.

We continue to meet there every Wednesday throughout the year and now regularly see 7 or 8 tables and occasionally 9 tables which strains the facilities to the limit. There are three sessions of duplicate bridge each month, one of which is a special competition for the Burton Bridge Bowl. The remaining sessions are Chicago which for the uninitiated means a very relaxed party version of the game. We stop for tea and coffee and our milk monitor provides a very good choice of biscuit. The highlight of the year is our Xmas party at the Netherwood Hotel in Grange-over-Sands when we have an excellent lunch and an afternoon of bridge looking out over the estuary. Prizes are presented and this occasion is always very well attended.



Of those eleven people who attended that first meeting in 1994, five are still regular attendees: Anne Williams, Ros Nelson, Joyce Bye and Roy and Pat Johnson. Of the others who joined us soon after, at least a dozen have stayed the course over the past twelve years and we currently have in excess of 50 members. Our favourite comment from a member was that she had expected to get a good game of bridge but the surprise was to make so many good friends.

If anyone is interested, do call Pat & Roy Johnson on 781277.

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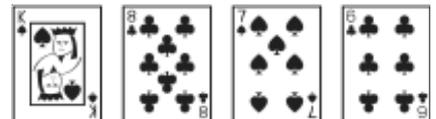
*Above: More of the many wonderful paintings
Right: The Monday Art Group's Rolf Harris project*

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Kings Arms Casino Night Success

On Thursday 24 May we had a charity casino night, and with over 50 people attending the night was a great success. How nice it was to see that all those who supported it came dressed to the nines adding to the great atmosphere of the evening. A great night was had by all. We would like to thank everyone who attended and special thanks go to our sponsors for the evening: John Stott at Cartmel Valley Game Supplies, Nick Burrow at Burrows Butchers, Silverdale, Bryninn Jones at Burton Butchers, Mr & Mrs Jonathan Barker, Neil Udale, A2A advertising at Milnthorpe, Ian Hunt, and Parsons Fruit and Veg, Kendal. The evening raised a thousand pounds, of which proceeds will be split between Burton First Responders and MacMillan Nurses. The winners on the night were: 1. Stuart (Jasper) Morton, 2. Sara Lyle, 3. Mr & Mrs Metcalfe. Special thanks again to all involved.

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How the time flies!

Half way through the year already, but still plenty of light nights to enjoy yet before the garden furniture is put away for another year. Do the years really shorten as you get older or is it that us older folks pack so much more into our day that it just seems like it?

There really is an August issue....

Yes, seems that there are some Burtonians who haven't picked up on the change to the month that BN isn't published. We now skip January so there's no need to worry if you think you've missed getting your August event or notice into BN.

What are we getting wrong?

When people of Burton talk to us they invariably have nothing but praise about Burton News, which is nice for the team to know, however the inescapable fact is that the greater proportion of the village don't seem to think BN is worth supporting - even to the tune of a few pence a week! So what can we do better, or what is it we do that makes us unworthy of your support? Please tell us the bad news as well as the good - that's the only way we can know what we need to change. After all, BN is your village publication so your input is valuable and listened to. Just to reiterate, all of your donations go solely towards the costs of printing the eleven issues per year.

Water, water everywhere...

Whoever would have thought that Cumbria would miss out on a summer deluge? But miss it we have so far, and not only that our lakes are visibly shrinking. Maybe we really do need that 'National Water Grid' after all so that water could be moved both from and to the Lake District!

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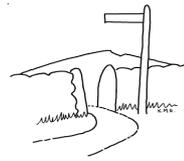
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