



Annual Onion Show

Kings Arms, Burton
Sunday 5 October



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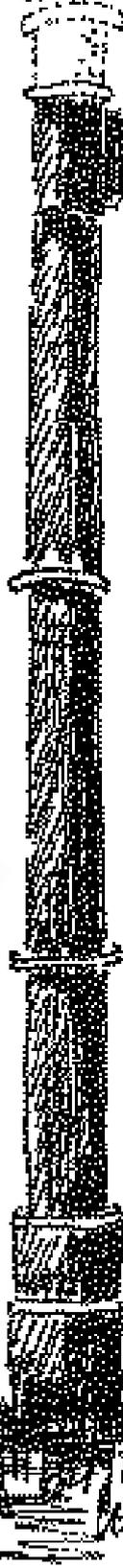
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THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

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LETTERS

Dear BN

A word to thank our friends and neighbours for their kind offers of support following our road traffic accident on Thursday 7 August.

Also many thanks to the folks who helped us to cope with the situation prior to the arrival of the emergency services - especially the man who freed us from the car as it lay on its roof.

Last but not least, we are indebted to the emergency services who responded to our call for help speedily and had us in hospital in no time.

We highly commend the South Lakeland Community Transport Service, 01524 781905.

Fred & Flo, Dalton,

Dear BN,

I would like to thank a few people on behalf of the Burton Playground Fundraising Committee. Firstly the Burton News for helping us get our message out, then the Parish Council for their support. Special thanks to Gill and Akis at the Village Store for their advertising and help over the last few months. Also to Zoë and Mike for the brilliant Quiz night may there be many more. I will send in an update of the funds we have raised so far and future events in the pipeline.

Julian Rowley for the BPFC

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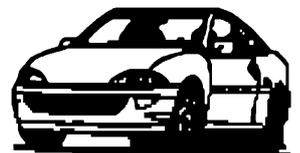
Dear Burton News

In common with many of your readers I was touched by the story of an elderly pensioner's loss of £100. (BN Sep 2008) It may be purely coincidental that on the morning of Friday 22 August, I, also an elderly pensioner, had a similar experience, when I lost a bunch of keys a few metres away from my parked car, and during the 10-15 minute period I was in the Village Store. They have not been handed in anywhere and although of no material value to the finder, the subsequent inconvenience and sense of insecurity was considerable. My house keys were inside the locked car and only retrieved after the AA was called out to effect a break-in and run me to my house to collect a spare key, not to mention the cost of replacement keys around £100. Like the lady in your story, my first reaction was disbelief that such a thing could happen in "a nice friendly village." However, this was quickly superseded by the spontaneous kindness and concern of Gill, Akis and Barbara, who not only joined in the search but provided shelter and TLC (including coffee) until the arrival of the AA officer.

So I am wondering if perhaps we might "pass the hat" to help restore the lady's material loss and, most importantly, her confidence in our essentially caring community. Please accept the enclosed £10 as the first contribution to the proposed fund.

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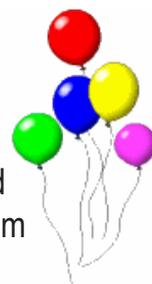
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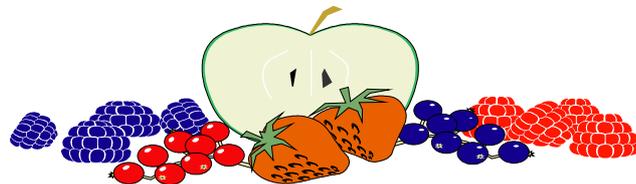
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



The Terrible Two are hitting their terrible twos! Happy 2nd birthday Zara and Florence Barker. Love and cuddles from Mummy, Daddy and Darcey. xxx



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This year's Harvest Gifts will be delivered by the school children on the morning of Thursday 16 October.



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Outdoors

Yet another surprising byway opened out in front of us, as we walked at Warton Crag with Klipper the lurcher. We had driven up the steep hill beside the George Washington (silly new name for the Black Bull), thinking to go towards the crags by one of the many paths tunnelling into the woods. At one entrance a notice signalled an R.S.P.B. reserve. As we slowed, we spied a double metal gate on the left, unpadlocked, with a track leading downhill towards the flood-plain of the Keer. No right-of-way notice. An unpredictable route, then. Beyond the hedge men seemed to be talking - it was the commentator from the banger dirt track half a mile away.

The track led into a wild garden which was in fact a rubbish tip. Five-foot spires of great mullein stood up amongst a bristling teasel jungle. Evening primroses shone clear yellow. The more gravelly and hardened places were starred with scarlet pimpernel. Lady's mantle flourished in lush bunches, its blossom like eggy froth. Half overgrown were heaps of concrete rubble, bonfire ashes, the charred skeleton of a patio umbrella, limbs of blackened and rusted metal from who knows what machinery.

The mix of beauty and ugly trash made the place seem dreamlike, enhanced by the disembodied voice calling from its unseen source. All the flowers were wild - none

of them would have been there unless people had laid the place waste. "They're lining up for the next race," the voice bellowed, as we followed a path downwards into coverts of ash and scrawny hawthorn. Trees half strangled by tods of ivy enclosed us in a dense green world. We were leaving what looked like the site of a Greek catastrophe and walking into a Pre-Raphaelite painting. A bedraggled Ophelia might float into sight at any moment. Instead we found a channel with walled sides leading into a bunker like a Victorian air raid shelter, with a humped roof of cracking brickwork and scabby cement. Half underground, walls built of well-masoned stone enclosed small rooms. A 19th-century ice house? Then why such expensive building? And where was the country house to go with it?



The path led us on, past a clearing littered with rubbish - Grolsch and Carlsberg tins and bottles, plastic bags, an empty demijohn. A circular hearth of blackened stones reminded me of a bonfire we came across on a beach at Porirua in New Zealand, north of Wellington. It was still smouldering and amongst the seaweed nearby we found a cigarette lighter painted with a five-leaved cannabis plant and the slogan "NATURE'S WAY OF STAYING HI". (It's now in the little gallery of objects on my study mantelpiece.) Perhaps we had stumbled on a place where the lads and lasses of Warton come for a good time...

Not much further on the path was so brambled over that you would have needed a sickle to get through. So we retraced, through the green painting, across

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the catastrophe, then back along the road and up towards the Crag by the track into the Reserve, which is dedicated to Mary Goodhart (1899-1986). A ragwort jungle blazed yellow on all sides, then a thistle jungle, purple, spikey, and full of bees. People had used this place roughly too. Two old metal baths stood among the flowers, one of them holding six inches of greenish water with the broad black feather of a rook or raven floating in it. An Italian film director of the fifties could have set a story in this world of squalor and beauty, this no man's land between civilisation and nature with its ragged evidence of human happenings. For my part I mean to go back to the underground bunker with a hard hat and a torch.

David Craig



Burton Parish Council Tell Us What You Think

Parish Councillors will be in attendance at the BMH Autumn Coffee Morning, to compile a wish list from parishioners of items to be included in the forthcoming Parish Plan update. Please come and tell us what you think should be in your parish plan.



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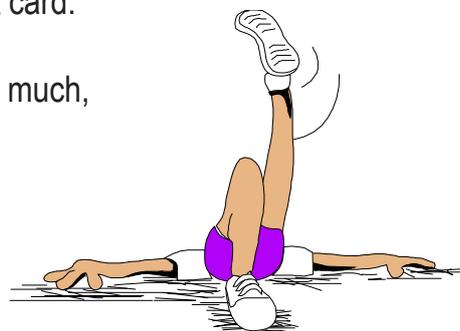
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Please sponsor me!

My name is Sarah Hunter, I am running the Cumbrian Half-Marathon (13.1 miles) on Sunday 19 October to raise money for a special charity, SANDS (Stillbirth and Neonatal Death Society) to help them to continue to support and help people in such devastating circumstances. I have never run a Half-Marathon before so this is a challenge!

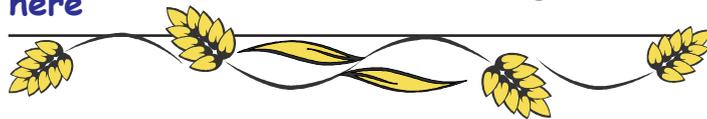
Please sponsor me via the form in the village shop/post office, or personally if you see me in the school playground, or you can also do it by going online to <http://www.justgiving.com/Sarahhunter3>, where you can sponsor me securely and quickly and easily using a credit or debit card.

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Roger Reports On...

Housing, roads and the state of the loos!

The more things go around the more they seem to come around. On South Lakeland as the "shadow housing spokesman" I have again been riding my hobby horse about housing for local people. After many years we got the rule altered which said that Burton folk who moved into Lancashire or Yorkshire could still be regarded as being local provided that they had not moved more than 20 miles away - say to beyond Galgate or Ingleton. The trouble is that the rule also applies to the resale of former council houses. Now, I understand, that if a former council house is unsold after being advertised for six months it can be sold on the open market provided that it has been valued by a local estate agent who must take into account the local restriction covenant. Former council houses can also be bought back by SLDC and offered for rent. Also parish councils will now be informed of vacant properties in their area and allowed to suggest tenants. This is part of SLDC's "Locality Working" partnership which will hold meetings with councillors and officials to discuss current issues. Burton will be in the Kent Estuary Local Area Partnership (LAP) stretching from Arnside across to Mansergh, I think that Mansergh would be better placed in the Kirkby Lonsdale LAP.

The LAP's are designed to encourage greater public participation. I hope that the results will justify the extra expense.

At SLDC's Resources Committee I was concerned about our reserves estimated at £7.25m, half our tax revenue. When I was chairman of the old Policy and Resources committee we had an adequate reserve of 5%. Indeed SLDC has overspent only once in 34 years and that was by £20,000. Capital can be reserved for committed programmes for new facilities but as there are no major projects pending I wondered if some of the reserves could help reduce the Council Tax. We'll see!

Meanwhile, two old issues have resurfaced. SLDC might again investigate our 51 public conveniences. Many are a disgrace to the district while, despite what some people say, others are hardly used at all. In any case most are in the central Lakes or in Furness. In our area the only conveniences between Kendal and Carnforth and from Arnside to Kirkby Lonsdale are at Milnthorpe. Even so I have hardly ever received any requests for public lavatories for Burton.

Car park charges are also being reviewed. When, as Cumbria's Heritage Champion, I attended the launch of English Heritage's open week at Chester I heard about Chester's scheme which provides free parking for residents while, more unusually, all parking is free after 3pm which encourages late afternoon shopping. A similar scheme here would probably start in Kendal so we might not be helped much but, as always, please let me know what you think.

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August, which is normally quiet for the county council, has been agitated by a change in the Cabinet administration the gist of which will be given in the media or by political parties. But, simply, the Conservative-Liberal "alliance" has dissolved. At the September council a minority Labour administration was formed - but the situation could change even before BN comes out.

Roger

Burton 10k & Fun Run

The 10k & Fun Run took place on Sunday 14 September. The weather was great and so was the turnout with 96 runners running the 10K (highest ever!) and 29 fun runners. Roger Bingham got the race started and Mark Broadley from Aggregate Industries presented the prizes.

Thanks to all the helpers on the day, marshalls, timekeepers, runners, supporters, cyclists and quad bike riders, Bryn and his team for keeping us fed with bacon butties and my registration helpers Yol and Nicola who helped cope with the huge number of entrants on the day.

Thanks also to our sponsors Aggregate Industries (Main Sponsor), Pure Leisure, Mayoh Press, Burton Butchers, Mitchell's Hotels, Old Station Inn, Mossdale Service Station, Longlands, Lakeland Ltd, Body Rehab, Vimto Soft Drinks and Burton Post Office who help make the day possible and raise over £1100 for Burton

Recreation Trust and £185 for our nominated charity Stands.

The male winner of the 10K was Adam Sutton with an outstanding time of 32 minutes and 32 seconds, and the ladies was Annika Jarman in 41 minutes and 9 seconds. The oldest competitor on the day was John Nettleton at 79 years who finished in 55 minutes and 47 seconds, which should inspire a lot of us to get motivated for next year! The male fun run winner was Patrick Vicary in a great time of 14 minutes and 47 secs and the ladies fun run winner was Chloe Hallhead also in a great time of 20 minutes and 28 seconds.



We look forward to next year and hopefully even more runners - So start training!

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Auction of Promises

These are some of the promises to be sold at the Onion Show; there will be many more on the day. Posters will be on display with the full list, when it is finalised.

1. Professional carpet cleaning for your Living Room by GEC
2. Weekend in Seathwaite Cottage, Duddon Valley for 2 (November/December)
3. 2 days and 2 nights at Glaneils for dog/cat
4. Natalie Jackson, 1 hour's ironing
5. Round of Golf at Mottram Hall for 4 (must have handicap certificates)
6. Bag of Dog Food from Ninezergh Feeds
7. Hand-crafted walking stick from Roger Shaw
8. Craftsman stick from Mike Earl
9. A Day's Ferreting with Neil Shaw
10. Stone Craft from Ed Waller
11. Voucher for Beetham Nurseries
12. Ian Herd Christmas Tree
13. Voucher for Waitrose
14. Donkeys at Deerslet Framed Photo
15. Christmas Cake by Val Still
16. Half Lambs for Freezer
17. Half Rib of Hereford Beef for Christmas
18. Keith Still, ½ Day Harley Davidson Experience & lunch
19. Cally Lawson, Deerslet Nurseries Xmas Table Dec.
20. Bryn Jones, DJ for any occasion
21. Holmescales Activity Centre, 2 x 1 hour sessions
22. Sandy Jackson Cakes
23. Dinner for 4 with the Longs at Crofton Lea
24. Grim Reaper Photo from John Jackson (as printed in Daily Mail)
25. Wildlife Photographs from John Jackson

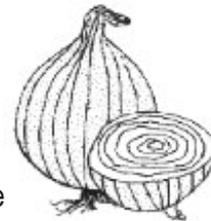
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1. 3 Dressed Onions
2. 3 Leeks
3. 3 Onion Sets
4. 2 Cabbages
5. 2 Cauliflowers
6. 3 Beetroot
7. 3 Carrots
8. 3 Salad vegetables (1 of each)
9. Collection of 3 vegetables (1 of each)
10. Collection of 5 vegetables
11. Heaviest onion
12. 5 Dessert apples
13. 5 Cooking apples
14. Pot plant
15. Vase of flowers
16. Vase of dahlias
17. 3 Chrysanthemums
18. Chocolate cake
19. Fruit pie
20. Loaf of bread – any type
21. Novelty cake
22. Tray bake - any type
23. 6 Shortbread biscuits
24. Novice class, any single vegetable



Children's Classes: Years up to 2. Years 3-6

- Fruit & Vegetable Jewellery
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- Burton Village Picture (A4)



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I hope everyone has put November 21 and 22 in their diaries and calendars, you wouldn't want to double book and miss the next fantastic Murder Mystery Night. The play has been cast: no easy feat deciding which one of our lovely actresses has the best legs to be principle boy or which of our actors would live down the part of an ugly sister. You will have to come along and find out who's been on the casting couch and who's drawn the short straw!!!

Remember we can only accommodate 90 each evening and all tickets must be booked or bought beforehand so that we can order enough of Jan's Famous Hotpot Supper for everyone. She also does a good vegetarian option.

You can come as a team of up to 6 people or on your own and we'll introduce you to another detective and make up a team, this is the perfect night of live entertainment, you wouldn't want to miss it.

All tickets are £10 and will be on sale from 1 November from any cast member and in the village shop, thanks once again to Gill and Akis. We look forward to seeing you.

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Family ticket £10.00 for two adults and up to three children or £3.00 per person. Tickets sales can be bought from Burton Post Office in advance or on the day.

Other dates for your diary

27 Nov - BCSC Xmas Bingo

14 Dec - Children's Xmas Parties



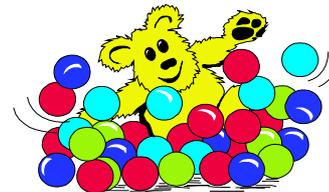
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Another Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the Parish Council

How can we make our village an even better place to live?

My first visit to the Parish Council for some time and, as always, I'm struck by the commitment of the Councillors to ensuring our village remains a good place to live. Largely routine business but, if it doesn't get done by somebody, things will be left when they go wrong and the village will gradually decay. We should be grateful to these unpaid volunteers for their willingness to do the sometimes boring and tedious work which is needed to create a pleasant environment for the rest of us to enjoy.

The big item on the agenda for me was the updating of the Parish Plan for the next three years. The Council is perfectly correct to be proactive in planning for improvement and then seeking to secure the necessary funds to deliver. The classic "Plan-Do-Review" cycle really is the best way to bring about systematic improvement.

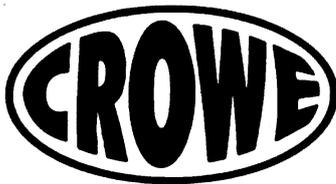
The problem the Council faces is to find out what the community actually wants. We're all quick to complain when things go wrong, but not many of us – particularly those of us who work outside the village – are willing to take some time and trouble to think through how we'd like the village to be improved. Some people have written to the Council to make welcome

suggestions, including a second bus shelter at the south end of the village, improving Slape Lane, double yellow lines to stop parking on the narrow parts of Main Street, and re-building the Memorial Hall. The Council decided to man a stall at the Memorial Hall Coffee Morning on 11 October to elicit further ideas from villagers. It's our chance to have our say on what we want, so we either need to take advantage of it or accept other people's ideas!

A non-routine item of business was the signing of the lease for the remainder of the Boon Town playground now that the new housing has been built. There is an issue of ensuring the site is safe for children to use, which means erecting an adequate fence and gates around the site. SLDC, who own the land, seems intent on wreaking spiteful revenge on the village for not vacating the site before the period of notice expired. Apparently this meant that the cost of building the houses increased so they claim there is no money left to build the kind of fence that is needed. SLDC even threatened to sell the land for further housing if the Parish Council didn't sign the lease! How petty can you get? Unfortunately there was no-one present to explain SLDC's side of the argument. In the meantime nobody can move into the new houses until the site is completed and vacated by the builders. The Council magnanimously decided to sign the lease anyway and, if necessary, erect a fence from its own resources: chestnut paling is apparently the most suitable material, but this is way beyond your correspondent's area of competence to pass an opinion!

The Council also considered its budget for the next

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financial year. As always when discussing the use of public money, there was a debate about whether to raise taxes to deliver parts of the Parish Plan or keep taxes as low as possible. The meeting was told that it would only cost each household 5p per month to raise an additional £1000, but your correspondent would like to see the sums before confirming this. If it's true it sounds like quite a bargain.

The rest of the meeting was largely taken up with small but essential items of business which need doing to keep the place nice. I'm just grateful there are people out there willing to do it.

TT for BN



Cumbria Police News

Hello from the new PCSO

Following the article published in last month's Burton News, I would like to take this opportunity to explain the role of a Police Community Support Officer and introduce myself as PCSO in this area to as many residents as possible. I will be patrolling your area as a visible presence and dealing with minor incidents of disorder.

I will also deal with any problem you feel the police can help you with, or will find someone who can, whether this is via you popping into my drop in at Milnthorpe library on the 2nd Monday in every month, stopping me in the street to talk to me, or by emailing me on rachel.thomas@cumbria.police.co.uk. I would

like to get involved with any community activities that people may wish to invite a police presence to also.

Burton is a lovely area with a very low crime rate as in the last 6 months only 6 crimes have been reported and 5 incidents of anti-social behaviour. Home Office figures show that there were 27.2 crimes per 1000 population for Burton & Holme ward, compared with a district average of 48.7 and a Cumbria average of 70.1. Burton & Holme ward was ranked 28th of the 47 wards in the District, and ranked 119th of the 168 wards in the county for total crime per 1000 population.

I hope to work closely with Burton, its parish council and residents, to provide a service that will meet the high expectations held by Burton. I just hope that any previous articles have not blackened the idea of a PCSO and lessened the opinion amongst residents towards the job that myself and others in the South Lakeland area do.

Rachel Thomas, PCSO 5245, Milnthorpe Police Station.



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The Diary of an Eco-Worrier

Road miles

We had barely been on our summer cycling holiday for a few hours when a message pinged into Carbonlite's in-box. It was a request from a TV company making a "new iconic British road movie." Would Carbonlite be interested in sharing his views about alternative transport to the motor car? Would he? Several long texts later he had given his opinion on the car versus the bike to a very happy researcher.

"They're very good but you're too keen." I tell him, reading back through his texts. "She's going to ask you to be on her programme and then stitch you up like a kipper on a tricycle." Carbonlite grabbed a bicycle off the car roof and started to load it with luggage. "No she won't, she's just doing her research," he said. Her enquiry was a timely one as we were just leaving our car in a car park in Portsmouth for six weeks while we cycled across Northern Spain.

Carbonlite's correspondence had obviously made him think. In fact he started to get quite evangelical. For the next six weeks, he pushed his message on all of us, as we pedalled up and down the hills of Spain. "Cycling is such a positive alternative to travelling by car. It brings you back into contact with the elements, terrain, the natural world, your physical being and other people." "You're quite right," I agreed on the first week



of our holiday. On the second week he pressed on with his argument. "There is no insulation, no tin box, no protection from the sun, rain, storm, wind. You feel the weather and know what it is. You know the terrain more intimately too; feeling the rise and fall of the road, noticing the slow drag, that gentle run down, that hill you never sense in the car." I nodded, despite the fact that the hill I never sense in the car was taking me to the brink of exhaustion. On the third week he really got into his stride as he cried, "Feel your legs working, your heart pumping, the air in your lungs! Feel yourself growing stronger on this hill." By now even the Carboncopies started to put their fingers in their ears and hum loudly as they pedalled. But Carbonlite carried on regardless, sure only of one thing; the superiority of bike over car. "On a bike you are part once more of the social world of pedestrians and that special club of other cyclists amongst which there is a camaraderie you don't get amongst drivers – the passing nod, wave or hello, a recognition of someone else who is willing to make an effort to get where they want to go."

On our return, the car was waiting, but it was a few days before I got around to using it. I'd completely got out of the way of it. And when I did use it, I found I agreed with some of Carbonlite's sermon. OK the car was both convenient and fast, but where was the feeling of the wind in my hair and my connection with the land, with the weather, with the road? I felt like I was pinned in to a tin box, and hardly used it for the rest of the week. Instead I rigged my bike up with baby seat and carried on biking. I hardly noticed the hills coming into the village. I hardly

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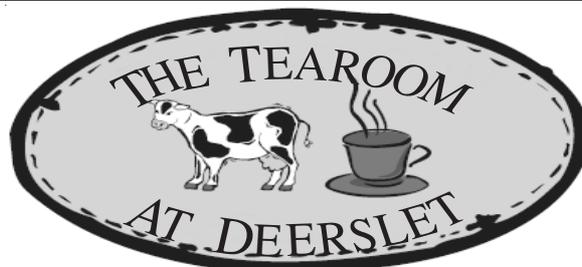


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felt the miles. And I was saving money. Even a short ride to Deerslet tea rooms was saving me both petrol money and carbon emissions.

Carbonlite on the other hand, having cycled 1000 miles with ease, cricked his back on a bus while trying to accommodate a lady with a generous girth. Now he couldn't cycle at all, and had to drive everywhere. Suddenly I was the queen of green and he was the lowly peasant.

The TV researcher got in touch to ask if he'd be on the programme, as predicted, a request he politely declined. He mentioned this fact as he was getting in the car to visit the osteopath, wincing as the torn ligaments in his back gave him grief. "Want a lift?" he said? "In that tin box? No thanks," I replied hopping onto my bike.

BURTON W.I.

We had an open meeting on 11 September. Our speaker was Don Holroyd from Wild Animal Rescue who gave an interesting talk about hedgehogs.



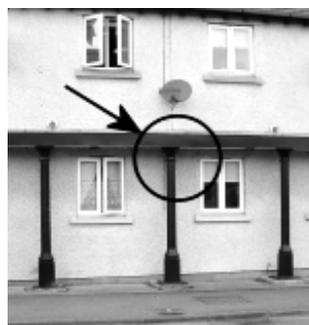
The WI had a large presence at the Westmorland Show. Some of our members entered a variety of crafts and produce, gaining two gold and six silver awards, among others.

We have many interesting activities and outings planned, including our Federation Walks starting from

Holme on Saturday 27 September. There are Drama Festivals, Candlelight Musical Evenings and Craft Dabble days to name but a few.

We meet on the second Thursday of each month in Burton Memorial Hall at 7.30pm. Our October meeting is *Tigers in India* an illustrated talk by Jennifer Buxton. Why not come along as a visitor and see for yourself. We will make you most welcome. For further details contact our secretary, Helen Nixon on 781048.

CLOSEUP



Did anyone find this one ?
Yes it's the pillars supporting the upper stories of 'The Court' opposite Morewood Drive junction.

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Answer and a new one in next month's BN (space permitting)

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Features of Burton

Burton-in-Kendal Square

An interesting historical feature of Burton can be seen in the main square. The Square has distinctive houses with pillars to support the overhanging first floors on the north west corner, also the south west corner (The Old Bakery.) This was designed to give maximum ground space for the market square activities and remains as an important feature adding character to an attractive village centre and is quite unique in this area.

In the past Burton-in-Kendal was an important market town, with a market place considered at the time to be large, lined with good houses



and shops and having at the centre a handsome stone cross. The market day was on a Tuesday. Other important market days were the fair held on Easter Monday when cattle were sold and farm servants attended to be hired. There was also a fair held on the 23 April. At one time it had the largest corn market in the county. Burton-in-Kendal, Westmorland was made a market town by a charter from King Charles 11 in 1661.

F.W.

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LADFAS MONTHLY MEETING SEPTEMBER

Thomas Harrison:

Architect of Lancaster and Chester

Harrison is somewhat of a mystery! Very little is known of his early life, other than that he was born in 1744, his father was a joiner, and that he had a rare chance to study in Rome. This came about as the consequence of a lowly lad not wishing to accompany a titled son on the "Grand Tour" on his own. He asked if Harrison could be allowed to come too, and share expenses. When in Rome, Harrison made a name for himself in a competition, winning a highly acclaimed nomination. The other anomaly was the fact that for such a highly trained and talented architect he chose to remain in the North of England and Scotland. This might have been as a result of the collapse of the building industry in London, due to the American War of Independence.

He was deeply influenced by his stay in Rome, and in many of his remarkable buildings, elements of the architecture of the Pantheon is present. However, he first came to prominence when he won the commission to build the stone bridge over the river Lune, at Lancaster. This is a truly remarkable structure as the engineering elements are such as to give the bridge enormous strength as well as beauty! Strangely enough his last great work was the stone bridge over the river Dee at Chester – one of the most lovely bridges (as well as one of the strongest) in Britain.

He was asked to design and build unifying elements to both Lancaster and Chester castles, in both of which aspects of the Pantheon can be detected. Such was

his reputation that he was asked by the Bishop to rebuild part of Chester Cathedral. He built gateways to that city and many civic buildings in both Lancaster and Chester. The sheer volume and elegance of his contributions to these two cities is truly remarkable. He also did much work in Scotland and the Borders, especially in Berwick-on-Tweed.

John Champness gave a fascinating talk, and his slides were so good – especially those of the bridge over the river Lune – that I was ashamed I had missed so much of the architectural brilliance of that bridge – a bridge that I had been across so often and hardly observed at all!

The next two meetings will be as follows: Tuesday 21 October, when Lizzie Darbyshire, will give a talk entitled "Taking a Likeness – The Art of the 18th Century Portrait" and Tuesday 18 November when Lois Oliver will give a talk entitled "Love and Loss: The Story of Orpheus and Eurydice in Art and Music". The lectures as usual will take place in Borwick Memorial Hall at 2.30 pm promptly, visitors welcome, please phone me to arrange this.

LDFAS is continuing the Heritage Volunteering project at Sizergh Castle begun last year. Anyone wishing to participate please contact Mel Winstanley, 015242 21277

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Our children did extremely well in their SATS with 93% of them gaining level 4 and above in Maths, 89% in English and 96% in Science, exceeding the targets set for us by the LEA. This half-term in Key Stage 2, Years 5 and 6 are working on a project called "Hot and Cold?", as part of their project they hope to visit Rheged. Years 3 and 4 are looking at "The Tudors." The younger children are doing a project on "Ourselves."

The end of the summer term was busy and we managed to hold most of our planned events despite the dreadful weather. The French Play was wonderful. Well done too to our sports day winners. The Yr 6 camping trip was a huge success as was the dance performance at QES. Band Show Assembly was lovely, what a lot of talented children we have and so many learning instruments. The singing in our performance of Joseph was outstanding. You can see pictures of many of our events on our school website at www.burtonmorewood.cumbria.sch.uk.

Drama Club started in September and Cricket Club will (weather permitting!) run until half-term. Dance will begin again on Mondays and Mr Baxendale started

Sports Club last month. If you are interested in your child learning an instrument then please see Mrs Boxford. All after-school activities run from 3.15 to 4.15pm. Moto, our local service station, has adopted us as their school. We were delighted to receive £500 worth of books from them.

Over the holiday we refurbished part of the girls' cloakroom and the Key Stage 1 wet bay. We are hoping to redesign the entrance and office area later in the year using funds specifically allocated to schools for building work.

We are still short of staff to supervise the children at lunchtimes. If you are able to help, even on an occasional basis please get in touch with Helen in the office. Please continue to send in all the vouchers you receive, it really is worthwhile.

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The new office offers disabled access and is open from 9 am to 5 pm Monday to Friday and Nigel and his colleagues are happy to see clients by appointment either at the office or on farm, whichever is more convenient to the particular client.

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

Money and Burton

Buying, selling and exchanging goods and services have always been part of Burton's community life. Coins found at Watercrock Roman Fort near Kendal might have come from transactions conducted in and around Burton as might others from a Viking Age Hoard 1000 AD) found at Beetham. Coins from after c.1200 AD have been found in the Parish including a seventeenth century silver Flemish "dollar" found by a metal detector near Dalton.

Money was not always the only form of transaction. Even taxes could be paid in kind. In 1178, the Lord of Burton Ranulf de Glanville was sued for £7:14s owed for the noutgeld tax on horned cattle which could also be paid by offering a beast. Similarly John de Burton, in 1265, had the option of paying a rent of 6d or "a pair of silver spurs," while in 1332 the Westmorland Subsidy Roll (tax return) stated that Dominus Roger de Burton had to pay "in goods" £2:0:0. Similarly tithes paid to the vicar included "for every swarm of Bees under five 1d per swarm, if five half a hive and likewise there is payable to the vicar for pigs if there be six or more 1s 6d or one young pig 3 weeks old as the vicar chooses." At corn mills, like Burton's Ewan Mill, farmers paid a "mulcture" of one bag of flour in ten for the miller's work. When Burton Market was established in 1661 cash rather than bartering was normal. Prices would be on a par with Kendal where eggs were "abut 6 a penny" and "young ducks apiece 4d". More cash was needed as village shops proliferated in the nineteenth

century. In 1829 there 16 Burton shopkeepers including five grocers: Ann Edmondson, Anthony Helm, John Jackson, William Thompson and Thomas Turner.

With currency trading, banking services spread to the countryside. Locally our "country banks" were the Kendal and the Westmorland Banks both of which opened on the first of January 1788. They along with the Lancaster Banks catered for Burton's moneyed folk until the late nineteenth century when sub-branches opened in the village to supplement the Post Office "money order office and Savings Bank" started in c.1873 by Miss Elizabeth Gibson. According to the 1897 Kelly's Directory, "the Wakefield, Crewdson & Co Branches of Bank of Liverpool Ltd were open on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 10am to 3pm, James Wildman Manager; draw on Robert Lubbock & Co., London EC". Mr Wilkinson was also "the assistant overseer, rate collector and clerk to the governors of the Burton Educational Charities and to the Parish Council". There was also "The Lancaster Banking Co. Sub-branch open Tuesday and Friday from 10 to 11.30am drawn on Barclay & Co Ltd. London EC". By 1914 there were "the Bank of Liverpool Ltd (Henry King, Manager) open Tuesday and Thursday 10am to 1pm," and also the "Manchester and Liverpool District Bank Co open 10am to 11.30am on Tuesday and Thursday". There were still two Burton Bank sub-branches in the 1920's when the Liverpool Bank became Martins and the Manchester and Liverpool Bank became the

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District. Sixty years on, in 1988, when they had become Barclays and National Westminster Banks, I shared in the successful opposition to their threatened closure and was televised outside the Nat. West., at The Globe in Main Street. In 1995 in a similar "howl of protest" against their closure I was reported as saying, "It is hardly going to break the bank to keep this bank going but closing it will harm vulnerable people, particularly elderly residents who do not drive." Twenty years ago the majority of senior citizens might not have had bank accounts, now the majority do. Dave Williamson from the Village Shop and Post Office was equally vocal "Burton might be losing 'X' amount of money but the bank is making billions and the banks are part of village life which should be saved." But they weren't. As electronic finance, credit cards and eBay replaced cash and cheques Burton's Banks like most of its shops, have become historical footnotes just like shillings, tithes and, of course, the noutgeld.



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Sport: The sporting event of the year happened, not in Beijing, but in Burton with the first ever SportsReach Netball School. Judging from the screams and laughter, the 25 girls who came along had a great time receiving coaching in handling, passing and shooting and enjoying the imaginative warm-ups, competitions and netball games.

On the football front, you name it, we did it: coaching in ball control, passing and shooting; coaches v kids games, world cup games, dribbling, penalty, six-second shoot-out and Golden Boot competitions and the World Cup Finals themselves with two close and tense final games!

It was so pleasing to see the children learning and then using and developing their football and netball knowledge and skills in the matches, which were played in a brilliant spirit. Well done everybody!

The grand finale of the week was Friday evening with our awards ceremony, buffet and coaches v parents football and netball games. There was a great buzz about the place as young and the not so young interacted together. A big "thank you" to all who turned up

and participated, making it such a great evening.



Smiles: Thankfully no one had to be sent home for not having any fun and the wet weather failed to dampen our spirits. We had loads of smiles over the week as we played our netball and football – not forgetting the joke telling, knobbly knees, yodeling and "Amarillo" dancing competitions.

Scripture: Each day we spent time in the Bible looking at who Jesus is, what He has done and what this can mean for us.

Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, who came to save us from our biggest problem by dying in our place and rising again. When we trust and follow Jesus, God gives us forgiveness and eternal life with Him.

Not everyone can score goals and win trophies. Not everyone can be a professional sportsman or woman and win league titles and world cups. Not everyone can win Olympic gold. But every single one of us can experience something a million times better than all this when we believe in Jesus – life with God now and forever!

So, there we have it: Sport, Smiles and Scripture - fantastic gifts from our great God and Saviour Jesus Christ. Brilliant!

Paul

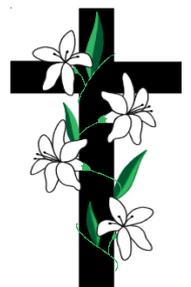
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Sunday 19 October

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11.00am Holy Communion, Holme
06.30pm Evening Church, Burton

Sunday 26 October

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11.00am Morning Prayer, Holme
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Quaker week is an invitation for everyone, regardless of their current personal views, to find out more about the 'Quaker Way' of doing things. During the week a range of events are being held at Yealand Conyers' Meeting House to include the following: Brian Walker (former Director General of Oxfam) speaking on 'Thomas Paine and the Quakers' (Tues 7 Oct at 7.00pm); Rex Ambler (lecturer and author of 'Light to Live By') explaining 'The Quaker Way' (Wed 8 Oct at 3.00pm); & David Boulton (former Head of Current Affairs – Granada TV & author of 'The Trouble with God') on 'Why I am a Quaker' (Thurs 9 Oct at 7.00pm.) A Meditation on Peace will also be held on Fri 10 Oct 7.00 - 8.00pm. led by Jenny Foot.

On a more informal note everyone is also invited to a musical evening with local Quakers on Wed 8 Oct at 7.00pm. or a Guided Walk of Yealand Conyers with local historian and Quaker, Jim Jarvis followed by 'Waffles' (starts at 2.30pm. Yealand Meeting House) on Sat 11 Oct.

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S.L.D.C Recycling News



A lot of the waste that we collect is comprised of packaging, whether cans and jars, glass and plastic bottles, cardboard boxes, food trays, the list goes on and on. Some of it seems essential, sometimes it can seem that it is more than necessary.

Many people are unaware that there is legislation in place to try and ensure that the amount of packaging used is no more than that required. The Packaging (Essential Requirements) Regulations of 2003 require that the weight and volume of packaging are no more than is required to maintain the required levels of safety and hygiene for the product and the amount that would be acceptable to the consumer.

Some packaging can be essential to ensure a product can be transported safely from factory or field to the household. There is also legislation in place that requires suppliers to provide information about their products. But whilst some is needed, it is in the best

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Monday Steak Night: £7.95

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interests of producers to avoid the cost of unnecessary packaging. Many companies are actively researching ways to reduce the amount of packaging they use, perhaps by using lighter plastic bottles, or degradable food trays rather than plastic.

However whilst legislation is one way of controlling the level of packaging, consumers also have real power to influence the level of packaging used. There has been a big increase in the number of re-usable shopping bags sold by supermarkets, and most shops now ask whether you need a bag rather than automatically providing one.

Householders can make a real difference to the amount of packaging used by voting with their cash and buying those goods that have only the amount of packaging required for their needs. Many items of packaging now include guidelines about how they can be recycled.

If you have any questions about recycling or waste minimisation please telephone us on 0845 050 4434 or by email customer.services@southlakeland.gov.uk

Thank you for recycling.

South Lakeland District Council, Waste and Recycling Department Portfolio Holder: Cllr Brenda Woof

For more information contact:
Andy Vickers, telephone: 0845 050 4434, email: recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk



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This autumn we'd like to concentrate on helping families to get out and about together. Thanks to grants this year from Arnside and Silverdale AONB and Cumbria County Council we now have a small fleet of family cycling equipment including a Burley trailer, tag alongs, child seats and even some adult bicycles, all available to borrow for FREE. Thanks to a Burton resident we even have a roof rack if you'd like to give your family and biking equipment a day out in the Lakes or beyond.

If it's been a while since you've cycled and you require advice on how to maintain your own bicycles or equipment, you need to fit a child's helmet but don't know how, or lack the confidence and cycling skills to take your family on the road, then we can provide individual workshops for you or your whole family together. Or if you'd like us to organise a guided ride, let us know and we'll see what we can do.

As ever, full details and news about the project is online at www.wheelygoodcommunities.org. Or just pick up the phone and call Kirstie/Stuart 01524 782351; or email: wheelygood@familyonabike.org

And don't forget, if you've errands to do in Carnforth, why not join us any Tuesday morning for our regular Carnforth Trolley Dash to town and back. All welcome, especially families.

It's better by bike



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Holme & District Photographic Society

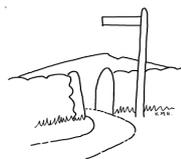
October Meetings

- Fri 3 Jessops Open Comp., Raffle
Fri 17 Members Evening
Entries for Wilkinson's Open
Fri 24 L&CPU Mono Prints
Fri 31 Wildlife Photography, by Ken Blackmire
Raffle. Entries for Lunesdale Battle

All meetings at Holme Village Hall at 8pm

Visitors welcome at all meetings

For membership details contact
Boots Weatherill 01524 784905



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

October Walks

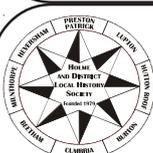
Sun 5 Oct 1.00pm - Stephanie Micklethwaite
Feizor & Little Stainforth

Sun 18 Oct 9.30am - Kath Kirkman
Patterdale

Wed 22 Oct 1.00pm - Oenone Hutchinson
Helme/Old Hutton *

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



Holme & District Local History Society

The Portable Antiquities Scheme

Speaker: Dot Bruns

**Monday 20 October
7.30pm in BMH**

Visitors and new members welcome



**Burton Preschool
Halloween Party**
Burton Memorial Hall
**Sunday 26 October
5.00 - 6.30pm**



Burton W.I.
meeting at
Burton Memorial Hall

Tigers in India

Speaker: Mrs J Buxton

Thursday 9 October 7.30pm

Competition: Made in India
Hostesses: Mrs J Thompson & Mrs B Scott

Contact: Helen Nixon 781048

Burton Recreation Trust AGM

Thursday 2 October 7.30pm
Club Room BMH
All Welcome

Burton Bowling Club AGM

Wednesday 26 November 7.30pm
BMH

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County Library Van Times



The library van will be in the Memorial Hall car park every Monday between 10.00 - 11.00 a.m. Why not pop along and save yourself a trip to Kendal?



Burton Art Group Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For more details tel. 782749

Mobile Banking Service

Memorial Hall Car Park

Fridays 10.45am-11.30am

Library Coffee Morning

Burton Memorial Hall

First Monday of every Month

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Margaret Robinson

Tuesday 28 October 7.30pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

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BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm

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Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society



Rag Rugging

Demo by Jenny Johns
with hands-on experience

Monday 27 October at 7.30pm

Reception Room, BMH

Visitors £2 each

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DEAL?

Editorial...



Lost and found - village spirit

Following on from the report of a dropped purse full of money not being handed in, we now hear of a set of lost keys that similarly have not been re-united with their owner. Both these are perhaps coincidental and there may be other items lost with no attempt to find who they belong to. Some may say 'finders keepers - losers weepers', but in a small community such as Burton we would like to believe that this view is very much in the minority and perhaps the finder(s) will read this and realise that they were wrong to keep these items? The good news out of two distressing events is the knowledge that there are people in Burton who still keep the idea of community spirit and selflessness alive. Let there be more of those and less of the others!

Lost and found - summer!

We don't know where it had been hiding and nobody is owning up to misplacing the key to the cupboard it was locked in, but the end of September finally saw the long awaited summer arrive. Admittedly for fewer days than it would have, but, as we compose this copy of *Burton News*, the sun is shining and we have had more dry days in a row than we've had for many weeks. It's bound to break, of course, and may have before your *BN* drops through your letter box, however we can all enjoy what's left of it.

Survey time...

Is it really 5 years since *BN* last did a reader survey? Yes it was October 2003, in fact, so it's exactly 5 years! So here we are again asking you what you like about *BN*, what you don't like about *BN*, what you'd like to see added and what you'd like to see dropped.

We made changes after the last survey so don't think it's just a 'paper exercise' that we'll not take any notice of, we always aim to make *Burton News* what the people of Burton want it to be and surveys like this are a great help in doing just that.

Perhaps you think that *BN* is just right as it is? If so, then complete the survey and tell us - we'd rather we had loads of returns that say 'keep on as you are' than



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

BN on Tape!



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

Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.

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**Is your group or society organising an event or activity in Burton?
If so, tell us about it, and we'll advertise it for you for free!
See back page for how to contact us.**

Annual Gift Subscriptions

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

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

make changes that aren't in the best interest overall.

On the other hand if we're printing something you really dislike, tell us that as well. All feedback is welcome, positive or negative.

All you need to do is drop the form into the village shop or post it back to our PO Box address (see back page) and we'll do the rest.

AN & BJM



COMMUNITY INFO



SLDC Recycling Information

Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre

on 0845 050 4434

email: recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Community Transport South Lakeland

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician, etc., please contact Mrs. Lynn Herd 01524 781905. If you could spare some time as a volunteer driver you would be most welcome.

Enquiries to above or 01539 742637

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

Monday 8.30am - 10.30am @ BMH

By appointment only. To make appointments please telephone 015395 63553

Child Health Clinic

1st Wednesday of each month

10.00 -11.00 am

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0845 609 6609

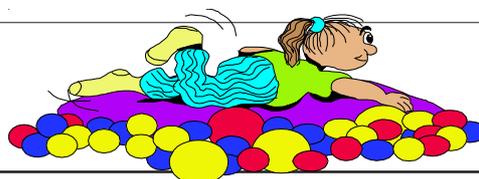
to report road or pavement problems

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Police non-emergency	0845 33 00 247
Kendal Library	01539 773520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333



NSPCC Child Protection

HELPLINE 0808 800 5000

KIDSCAPE 08451 205 204

CHILDLINE

FREEPHONE 0800 1111

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

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

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

To arrange a marriage contact the Kendal Registrar.

BURTON-IN-KENDAL **PARISH COUNCIL**

The **Parish Council** meets every month on the third Thursday in the month at 7.30 pm in the Burton Memorial Hall. Members of the public are always welcome to observe the proceedings. At each meeting there will be an opportunity for members of the public to voice their concerns, under agenda item **OPEN FORUM**. The Parish Council hopes that parishioners will take advantage of this.

Planning applications: Parishioners are asked to ensure they notify the PC as well as the planning authority of any comments or objections they have about any planning application within the parish.

The Agenda of the next meeting and Minutes of the last meeting are always available on the Parish Council notice board outside the Burton Memorial Hall or on the Parish Council website. On the website parishioners may find **contact details** for the Clerk & Councillors, and access the **archive** of PC agendas, minutes, reports & newsletters.

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



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

What's On?

See pages 24/25 for more Events Meetings and Activities

ADVANCE DIARY DATES

- Burton Recreation Trust AGM**, BMH - Thursday 2 October 7.30pm
Onion Show, Kings Arms - Sunday October 5 (see page 8)
Stamp Fair, BMH - Sunday 5 October, 10am - 4pm
Burton Memorial Hall Coffee Morning, BMH - Saturday 11 October 10am - 12 noon (see front cover)
Burton Morewood School Harvest Festival, Wed 15 October 2.30pm
Burton Ind. Art Group Exhibition, Court Room Preston Patrick Hall - 17/18 & 24/26 Oct 10am - 4.30pm
Pre-School Hallowe'en Party, BMH - Sun 26 October 5.00pm - 6.30pm
Burton Children's Sports Committee Bonfire & Fireworks, behind the Royal - Wed 5 Nov from 6.30pm
Burton Pre-School New To You Sale, BMH - Sat 8 Nov 10am - 12 noon
BADS Autumn Play, BMH - Fri 21 & Sat 22 November, curtain up 7.30pm (see page 9)
Burton Crown Green Bowls Club AGM, BMH - Wed 26 November 7.30pm
Burton Children's Sports Committee Bingo, BMH - Thurs 27 November
Memorial Hall Bingo, BMH - Thurs 4 December
Church Christmas Coffee Morning, BMH - Sat 6 December
Pre-School Bingo, BMH - Fri 12 December
Pre-school Christmas Fair, BMH - Sat 13 December
Burton Children's Sports Committee Children's Xmas Parties, BMH - Sun 14 December
Bowling Club Bingo, BMH - Fri 19 December
Burton Morewood School Christingle Service - 5 December 2.30pm
Burton Morewood School KS1 Production - 16 December 2.30pm & 6pm
Burton Morewood School Carol Service - 18 December 6.30pm



BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

KEEP US IN THE NEWS!

If you are planning an event why not let us know asap and we'll add it to the running events list which we hope to include every month. This helps give your event more publicity and flags up potential clashes of dates for events. Let Burton News help you!

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20 October for the November issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)
Monday 13 October 7pm in BMH