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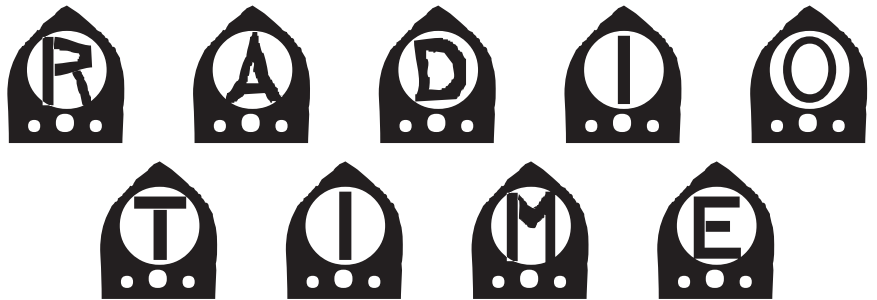
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**BOOK
EARLY!**





Dear BN

Noisy Memorial Hall

I have been suggesting for some time that the Hall would benefit a great deal from the installation of 'Acoustic Ceiling Tiles'. Not only for the performance of Music and Drama, but the everyday working of the hall. I'm sure that the ladies running the Pre-School suffer from 'Noise Pollution'. Perhaps more people would feel more inclined to use the hall if this problem was addressed????????????????????????????????????

M.W., Burton

Dear BN

Memorial Hall Usage

One of the immediate needs for the hall would appear to be better storage for all the equipment which is now jumbled into the former Meeting Room. Trying to access tables or chairs frequently involves an assault course of pre-school racks and various types of sports/activity equipment. Apart from the inconvenience there are also health and safety issues to be considered as people have to negotiate their way through such a maze of gear - if they suffer an injury as a result, who is liable?

Name & address withheld, Burton

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Dear BN,

Memorial Hall Changes

What a great opportunity the BN has given us to voice our opinions about the Memorial Hall. For years now, we have been asking for acoustic tiles and other soundproofing to be installed. This would greatly reduce the noise pollution, because that's what it amounts to, not just from bands performing and rehearsing but also badminton players, youth groups, circuit training and most of all the playgroup!

I was waiting to see the doctor in the hall at 8.40 am on Monday last week with a headache and feeling rather miserable when the ladies arrived to set up for the children. Their cheery voices made me feel better until they started setting up! Each crash, bang and scrape echoed pain around my head like a machete. When I finally went in to see the doc, we couldn't hear ourselves talk. I was so glad I left before the children arrived and started running around and squealing. It's deafening!

The hall is full of shiny surfaces which make the slightest noise magnify and reverberate. Acoustic tiles on the ceiling and maybe the back wall, and filling in the ceiling above the stage would make so much difference. As a lead vocalist with my own band and also one of the singers with the Burton Allstars. from our point of view the sound from the stage is appalling. Even with the best equipment and monitoring we are constanly fighting the 'natural' reverberation. We have often thought of putting on a gig with a few great bands one New Year's Eve, but the awful sound puts us off.

Kelly Witham on behalf of Leather and Lace.

Dear BN

Messy Streets!!!!

Many many thanks to the resident who has commented on the huge amount of 'dog poo' on the streets of Burton!!!! IT'S DISGUSTING.....PICK IT UP!!!! Lets hope the the culprits read Burton News!

Name & address withheld, Burton

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To help stop stray balls from the cricket pitch invading nearby gardens the Holme Cricket Club has to erect strong netting round the pitch. This is going to cost some serious money - in the region of £10,000! - so the club invites all readers to support their appeal and attend a fund-raising Race Night...

LETS GO RACING

A Fun Race Night

The Smithy Inn, Holme

Friday 20 March

All proceeds to Holme Cricket Club

Everyone Welcome

.....AND THEY'RE OFF !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Thanks!

The Playground Committee would like to thank Ian, Sally, and of course the Kerry Hooligans for a great night out, and their very kind and generous donation towards the Playground. It brings the total so far to £1,106.12p.

I would also like to invite everyone to a Quiz Night, at The Smithy, Holme. On Thursday 12 March time 7.30pm, we need as many teams as we can to make it a really good night.

Moira Rowley

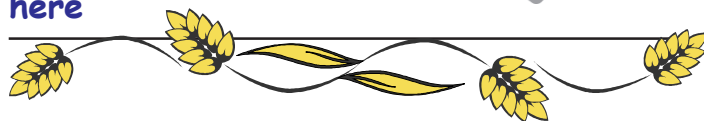
Thank you!

From all the Burton News team to the Kerry Hooligans and Ian, Sally and their team for their super donation from the proceeds of the Irish Night. It is very much appreciated.



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Outdoors

The first white pellets of the forecast February snow-storm were tapping lightly on yew needles and withered beech-leaves as I set off along the ride between the south end of Holme Park Quarry and the woods behind Piper's Lane, making for Grey Rocks. Wild smoky clouds were peeling off the leaden wrack in the east, where the Russian airstream was due to come pouring across the Baltic and the North Sea and into Yorkshire. In the west the ceiling lifted enough to let through a glare of burnt gold, as though a furnace door had opened a crack.

Walking across the beautiful (and ravaged) natural sculpture of Grey Rocks set me brooding about the way we carve up and fence off our countryside. Sure, we need millions of tonnes of limestone for motorway hardcore and the ramparts of boulders which now defend Morecambe against storm-driven spring tides. What bothered me were the notices. 'DANGER Cliff Edge KEEP AWAY', it orders us in big red letters. Would it not be better to say 'BEAUTY Cliff Edge HAVE A LOOK'? Any sighted person can tell that there are cliff edges hereabouts, hundreds of yards of them, with sheer drops, vertical faces, diggers working, occasional

blasting. So why warn us? Why not leave it to our commonsense and natural awareness of danger?

Further on, we're allowed to walk a narrow strip between the quarry's mounds of aggregate and Curwen Woods, where Boddy's peacocks are yelping exotically. Among the trees a sign says simply 'PRIVATE'. On the quarry side notice on a high mesh fence tell us 'THIS IS NOT A PLAY AREA KEEP AWAY'. I suppose adventurous children might lark about here. Would they not take care for the sake of their own skins?



Photo by Edward Ellis

I've climbed in the famous gritstone quarry at Heptonstall, above Hebden Bridge, and found graffiti daubed on rock-faces where I'd hardly dare to step. So agile teenagers must have been up there, perhaps

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with an old clothes-line knotted round a tree, perhaps without protection of any sort.

The Holme Park notices pat themselves on the back, in small print: 'Caring For Your Safety'. Doesn't this mean 'Caring For Our Money'? The owners would say they were concerned about being sued. How often have climbers taken a quarry-owner to court for damages after falling? And how good a case would they have if they ever got to court?

The notices take the nature out of the countryside, they knock the shine off its wildness. The fences with their ugly metal posts cut across all the natural features, the mossed reefs, the coverts of hazel and ash. They debar us from many acres of woodland, crag, and heath. People may call me reckless for advocating more freedom and fewer barriers. What I'm saying is that rare accidents and imaginary court cases are not good reasons for cooping us up and allowing us so little scope for our sense of risk, our balance and agility, our natural impulse to roam across the land.

David Craig

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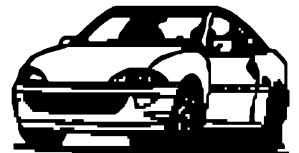
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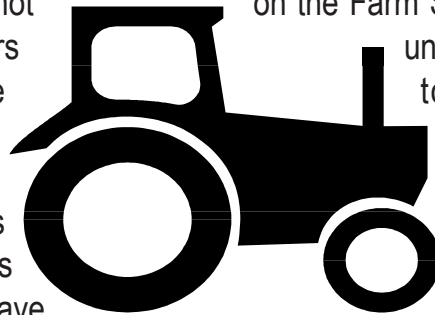
Roger Reports...

I have been very pleased by the take up to my requests for comments on South Lakeland's District Council's Local Development Framework. Most responses have contained objections about particular sites together with general concerns about the effects development could have on the landscape, roads and on social infrastructure like education and caring services. But several residents have let me know that they intend to submit for consideration other sites not in the current draft. Also, SLDC officers have explained that sites were included on the draft plans without informing landowners 'on the basis of a desk based survey' or if previous applications had been made for sites even if they had been rejected. I have been told categorically that landowners wishing to remove their property from plans should simply inform SLDC that it is not available for it to be taken out 'immediately'. Please contact: Stephen Ottiwell at SLDC South Lakeland House, Kendal LA9 4DL. By telephone on 01539 717490 or by e-mail to development@southlakeland.gov.uk

As the member for Lower Kentdale which exactly bridges the gap between the Yorkshire Dales and the Lake District National Parks I have often complained

that their specially protected status puts extra development pressure on our villages. I now understand that the National Parks are about to conduct a Development Framework survey which might allow for more housing in e.g. Sedbergh which might reduce demand elsewhere. We'll see. Unlike in other South Lakeland places very few people have asked for more affordable homes for Burton. The current SLDC Housing waiting list contains 3,500 names which is equivalent to all South Lakes Housing's rented property. About 80 houses are being erected by Housing Trusts mainly in Kendal but twelve houses for rent are about to be built on the former Council Depot site near TT Carpets at Milnthorpe. Another housing scheme ties in with my work as Chairman of SLDC's rural proving Task Group. Through 'the Home on the Farm Scheme' funding of up to £40,000 'per unit' can be provided to private developers to convert existing buildings into 'affordable homes'. A snag could be planning permission. I know of several instances where a farmer wishing to move out of the farmhouse to make way for the younger generation has not been allowed to build a bungalow in the orchard, as was common a generation ago. He would be allowed to convert buildings for holiday lets but not for permanent occupation.

These problems I mentioned at a recent meeting with Young Farmers who drew me into the debate on NVZs - Nitrate Vulnerable Zones. In order to reduce contamination of water courses a EU directive has decreed that muck spreading should be restricted to a few days a year. Burton is not I think in the 'zone' but



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several Burton farmers have pointed out that even on one farm it is rarely possible to muck spread at one time as necessarily dry conditions will occur on higher ground weeks before land on the mosses would be suitable. Beetham, I think, is in the zone so if all the farms in that parish are muck spreading on the same day and the wind is in the west we should have a big stink in Burton.

Meanwhile a metaphorical 'stink' has been created by SLDC's decision to increase Parking Charges and to impose them until 9pm at night. This is to cover a predicted £200,000 reduction in parking income caused by 'poor weather, the economic climate, higher fuel costs and greater bus usage'. The 'healthy' take up of the concessionary bus fares for senior citizens, despite a government grant, has increased demands on the council by £100,000. At the time of writing this budgetary decision is under review - but the money has to come from the Council Tax payers somehow. I will try and give you a summary of District and County Budgets next month. On top of everything we have the weather to contend with. I have tried to check on salt heaps etc. - but, please, continue to, let me know of any problems.

However, the days are getting lighter - so all the best,

Roger



BURTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

**The Friday Night Radio Play and
other Magnificent Turns!**

And now for something completely different! I think I've heard that before somewhere but here at BADS we put on our thinking caps and came up with an evening of entertainment we think you would be mad to miss. The theme of the evening is Radio Time, everything you could wish to hear on your radio performed in BADS' usual madcap way, and we have more!!! Friends of BADS will also perform, from live music and song to original sketches and monologues and maybe even a bit of Python! We have a one act play and of course the evening would not be complete without Jan Dobson's Pie and Peas supper. **BRING ALONG YOUR OWN TIPPLES** for a evening not to be missed. The action will take place on Friday 20 and Saturday 21 of March at Burton Memorial Hall at 7.30pm Tickets on sale from 1 March at the Newsagents (thanks Gill and Akis) or from me Alyson Yates on 781498 or Anne Nichols on 781306.



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Going Green - Mar '09 The Diary of an Eco-Worrier

Carbon Footprint

On whom I buy a piece of Heathrow. After reading about the Airplot group's purchase of land near Heathrow to stop the new runway from going ahead, I decide that chipping in from Cumbria is a good thing to do. Getting involved turns out to be surprisingly easy; more like making a move on a monopoly board than becoming a landowner. It's also much more straightforward than buying a piece of land near Heathrow turned out to be 20 years ago when we moved to London and couldn't afford much in the way of property. That purchase, in a run down part of run down Hillingdon cost me £80,000 and took months for solicitors to argue about shared drains and parking. This time I log onto a website, add my details and bingo, I own a few millimetres of West Drayton or Sipson or some other godforsaken village that can't hear itself think because of increased flights to Heathrow's other terminals. Apparently I'm in good company. Environmentalist thespians, members of the mighty Greenpeace, and quite a few people like me have already signed up, led by Emma Thompson, who, in her own version of Shakespearean prose tells politician Geoff Hoon to "get a grip, Geoff..." Quite right.

While I'm online, I take a peek at the selection of demos and petitions that Greenpeace is offering the amateur climate campaigner. And I find a campaign to tell Gordon Brown to 'Give coal the boot.' Well obviously I sign up to that, saying, "Get a grip Gordon," as I click on the button. Perhaps this could become a nifty environmentalist catchphrase that the world could

share, a global putdown? If the new American president fails to act on the environment as he has promised, can we all collectively shout at him "Get a grip Barack," only to find that he springs into eco-action?

I enter my details into the boxes designed to help me help Gordon give coal the boot, but find it isn't as straightforward as buying Heathrow. It presents me with a map, and asks me to add my footprint to the map. But before that I must choose my shoe. Now choosing shoes is something I'm good at. I come from a long line of women who thrive on choosing shoes. But this isn't about choosing a fashion statement, a cheap Far East made accessory to be thrown away after a few wears. This is about declaring who I am. My personal shoe identity, with my first name and postcode attached, to be left for all time on the footprint map of the Greenpeace website. The choices are stark. I can be a sandal. Or a cowboy boot. A cowboy boot? Or an army boot. Or a kitten heel. Or a loafer. Or a flip flop. Well what am I? I should be a welly but I don't want to be. I'd like to be a kitten heel, but if I'm honest I'm not. I can't even walk in them, let alone stamp out global warming with one. I toy with being a cowboy boot as an ironic feminist statement, but in the end go barefoot. Probably a classic cop out on the Greenpeace shoe labelling front, but at least it doesn't tie me into in any particular decade, gender or fashion. I take a look at what everyone else from Cumbria has put in. There's a few wellies, a couple of sandals and some very uninspiring loafers. And quite a few have opted for the barefoot option. Thankfully there's no cowboy boots in my neighbourhood. A cowboy boot-wearing environmental activist on your doorstep would frankly be quite scary.



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When Carbonlite comes home, I tell him about my new purchase of terminal busting land. "Good," he says, picking up the paper. "Just good? This is a legal document, like a house purchase you know. I could be summonsed... to appear... at a big enquiry or something," I cry. He carries on reading the paper. "And I'll have to turn up barefoot," I carry on, "Because that's what I signed up to do on the "get a grip Gordon carbon coal campaign. And everyone else from round here will be there in their wellies and loafers, so I'll have to watch my toes." My husband nods his approval, still reading the paper. "You haven't even asked what it cost," I shout, "to buy Heathrow."

He finally looks up, "Well? How much did it cost." "It was free," I reply sheepishly. He goes back to the paper. I stomp out of the room. "But there may be some costs to follow." I mutter. "Kitten heels are expensive you know."



1st Burton Company Boys' Brigade

At the annual Lancaster Area Indoor Five-a-side Competition we had four teams from Juniors, Company and Seniors playing against a total of fifteen teams comprising a total of 75 boys, in what was a very enjoyable afternoon.

The Juniors played very hard against stiff competition, and came second. Our Company team came first and second, gaining a trophy, as did our Senior team.

In the BB National Competitions our Under-15 Five-a-Side Football team won in Manchester, and are now

through to Round 2 and will play away against teams from Nottingham, Wolverhampton, Liverpool, Warrington and Gateshead.

In the National Table Tennis, we played at home in Round 1 against Morecambe, in Round 2 against Leyland, and Round 3 away beating Southport 9-0. Our team (Simon Gregory, and Peter and Stephen Baxendale, with James Burton as reserve) now meet at home the winner of the 3rd Gateshead/4th Hartlepool match. If our team wins their next match they are through to the 4th Round which is East/West UK Competition, with the National Final in Scotland on 16 May. We wish our teams well.

Joe Hacker is coming to the end of his Queen's Badge training, and will attend his Residential Completion Course at the Boys' Brigade North West Training Centre, Kirkham, 27/29 February, and should receive his Queen's Badge from the Lord Lieutenant on 17 May at a formal Presentation. This is, for him, the culmination of six years' work in 1st Burton, which includes service to the community.

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An Opinion...

Comments on the goings-on at the
Parish Council...

GOING TO LONDON TO SEE THE QUEEN

Parish Councillor Rogers was nominated to have his name thrown in the hat as Burton PC's choice to represent them at this year's Royal Garden Party. It's a lottery, and chances of being selected aren't much higher than A.O.'s weekly selection for Lucky 15 at the races. Anyway it's a jolly freebie, though A.O. supposes a new suit might be a necessary purchase, depending on the state of a PCllr's wardrobe.

Some years ago A.O. reported on PCllr Hopwood's visit to one of these events. Jane did get a peek at the Queen and remarked on the monarch's solicitude towards the Queen Mother. It's all good fun, and A.O. reflects with some regret that her services to the Parish Council will never be rewarded with a glimpse of the Great and Good, unless she happens to bump into them in B&Q or Marks & Spencers.

Anyway, best of luck to PCllr Rogers. May his name be one of the fortunate ones, if only so that we can all share the experience with him at second-hand.

POLICE REPORT

There wasn't a Police presence. They sent their apologies - they were checking up on ASBO's. But they did send a report:

1. Police were called to an RTC on the A6070 near Holme Park Quarry, in which one vehicle was involved.
2. They received a complaint of "arguing in the street".

All in order when they arrived.

3. They had a report of a suspicious vehicle near the school. This was after the event and they have no other details.

Heavy traffic travelling south through Burton

Following disquiet raised by a resident at the February meeting that heavy traffic was increasing, Police had followed this up. They have spoken to Quarry management who assured them that any truck travelling south from the quarry if reported would have its driver "severely dealt with".

Mandatory signs enforcing the prohibition of heavy traffic, the sergeant of the roads policing unit pointed out, are too faded, and their traffic management officer will look into the matter.

Altogether it was diligent effort on the part of the Police following up a query put by a member of the community

PUBLIC FORUM

Barton Row

The residents of Barton Row were represented in force. They came to make their point that accidents at that spot were in fact the fault of bad driving skills and not the fault of parked vehicles outside their houses. Drivers, they said, failed to give way to oncoming traffic.

Once again the lack of parking space in Burton was discussed, with no clear solution - if indeed there is one - being put forward. Warton was cited as a village where on-road parking seems to work. The spectre - if such it is - of double yellow lines was raised. A



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suggestion was made that the grassy bank at the foot of Boon Town could be removed and parking space could be constructed there.

End of Public Forum. Exit of Barton Row residents. The PC settled down to its business:

Spreading the Risk

It seemed a sensible idea. The Clerk suggested that since at present Burton's money is invested in the Bank of Ireland, the precept of £10,000 which is due soon should be put into a UK account, so that there would be a chance that it would be covered by the UK govt in the event of a banking failure. Despite the apparent prudence of this suggestion, discussion ambled on and on, with red herrings all over the place. In the end the chairman announced that the clerk would make enquiries to see if a suitable bank could be found. (Furness Building Soc. isn't accepting any further investment, a PCllr told the meeting). Most seemed to agree with this decision.

Underneath the Lamplight (but watch it doesn't land on your head.) Another discussion that rambled on. The early suggestion that a reputable blacksmith should check the safety of the lamp in the West Square came eventually to some sort of resolution. It was pointed out that the lamp itself isn't venerable, being the same model as some of the other lamps in Main Street. But the standard itself is much older.

Parish Surgery

In order to meet residents who don't want to raise matters publicly, the PC plans to have a rota of PCllrs who will arrive at the monthly meetings half an hour

early to discuss any concerns that parishioners may wish to put before them.

Burton Playground

The demands of the insurers were discussed. To meet their conditions, the playground must be inspected at least weekly. It was agreed that the indefatigable Mr Holmes, our lengthsman, should be asked to do this. The insurers also demand that a specific set of tools has to be used if small adjustments or repairs have to be made.

The Parish Plan

The Chairman underlined the advantage of having a Plan all written out and agreed. It's a good idea he said, because it can be referred to and quoted from. Not exactly like the Bible, but along those lines, possibly.

The suggestions that are to be followed up are:

1. Dropped kerbs, and the possibility of footways to Clawthorpe and from Heronsyke into the village. The Highways dept. at SLDC will be asked to give advice.
2. More mailboxes. A PCllr undertook to make enquiries about this possibility.
3. An old-style phone box for the Square. How to obtain one? A PCllr reported he'd seen a whole field of red phone boxes on his way to Aylesbury.
4. Improved signage, in particular the rather pathetic "Cumbria" sign at the south of the village, and the general untidiness of that grassy area.
5. Allotments. This is A.O.'s favourite, and just possibly might come to literally bear fruit. There now seems to be a more positive move towards providing allotments on land overseen by the Recreation Trust, though this had been decisively poo-pooed at last month's meeting.

Reports came next on the Agenda, but A.O. left the meeting somewhere about this stage. Her writing arm was playing up, the room was cold, and she was in serious need of paracetamol. And gin!

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The weekend of the 6, 7 and 8 February saw the return of our friends from Killarney in South West Ireland. Nine visitors came over in all and everyone enjoyed a thoroughly entertaining weekend. The Kings Arms was busy throughout the three days and the concert on the Saturday night was again a huge success, starting with traditional Irish songs in the first half and moving to more modern music in the second half with many people up and dancing and the band playing non stop for hours. There was also an auction and raffle held by the hilarious Damian O'Meara.

Damian flagged down a horse the following day and rode it into the Kings and bought it a pint (YES THAT IS TRUE) much to the astonishment and amusement of all inside.

Over the weekend, £950 was raised and was shared out between 9 local charities/organisations. The weekend has become a success over the years because of the warmth and friendship you have shown towards them every time they come over. Each time, they relish playing, calling Burton 'The nicest community on earth,' which is a great compliment to you all.

I have to thank all of those who helped to make the weekend a success. Special thanks go to George Isherwood for the lighting; Mo Witham, Steve Green and their sound man Ian for their tireless help both

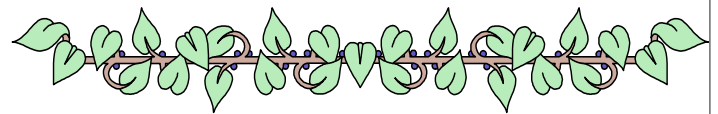
behind the scenes and up front on the night; Christine, Steve, Debbie & all of the staff at the Kings for making the band feel welcome and running the bar on the night; Jan and Pat at Jan's Pantry for their excellent food; Bryn, Gill and Akis for selling tickets; Sally Lancaster for helping me all of the way; the Nicholson and Stevens families along with Carl Dobson for all of their help in the hall; Hazel, Robert and Peter for their help and support; last but not least, I would like to thank The Kerry Hooligans themselves.

And may I add a small note to Ruth Shaw to keep her husband in next year as he lead me astray!

Ian Hunt



Damian and Magpie enjoying a pint in the Kings Arms



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I'm sorry, I'll read that again...

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

"The Burton Murder Case"

"Burton Murder Case" was the sensational and, for Burton in Kendal, unique headline which appeared over a brief 'Stop Press' announcement of the verdict in The Westmorland Gazette of 22 January 1910 and over a fuller report a week later. At the time news coverage was taken up with lengthy accounts of the fiercely fought campaign in the 1910 General Election. Nevertheless, the paper devoted two columns about the proceedings at Appleby Assizes where Mrs Mary Young Robson stood trial for the murder at Burton on 3 December 1909 of her mother in law Mrs Ann Robson. As had previously been revealed at the Coroner's Court at Milnthorpe the accused was the wife of a retired Newcastle solicitor who had brought his family to live in Burton fifteen months earlier as it was thought that a quieter village environment would calm her down as she had been suffering hallucinations and other mental troubles.

Arnold Robson, aged 14, who gave the first evidence stated that when he came home from school at dinner time his mother said 'Go and get the doctor or Mr Pennell. I have killed grandmother'. When he went into the kitchen he saw his grandmother lying on the floor. Arnold then ran for Mr Pennell, a butcher who lived nearby who found the deceased on the floor next to 'a fallen kettle and other signs of a struggle'. Mrs Mary Robson did not go into the room but walked about the dining room in 'an agitated state'. A few minutes later

Dr Cosgrave of Burton who had also been brought on to the scene by young Arnold observed that 'the dead woman's face was blackish in colour and he concluded that death was caused by strangulation'. When he asked the accused what had happened she replied. 'Grannie said something to vex me. I hit her and she fell on the floor. I then choked her. I held her down with my knee'. She then said repeatedly 'I have had to do this for months'. She also stated that 'I nearly did it the night before. I went into Grannie's room when she was asleep but her dear old face looked so nice that I couldn't do it'. Dr Cosgrave also informed the court that in the previous July he had diagnosed Mary Robson as insane and had suggested that she should 'go to a home in the hopes that it would do her some good'. He also learned that her sister had been sent to an asylum. In recent months her condition had deteriorated. 'She frequently expressed the idea that she had ruined her husband's and children's lives and was constantly quoting scripture. The symptoms in a way were those of religious mania'. The prisoner's brother William Alien Adam of Newcastle said that when his sister had stayed with him for six weeks in 1908 'she was suffering from curious notions and he did not think that she was responsible for her actions'.

In his final address to the jury Mr Gordon Hewart said there were no dispute about the facts of the case as Mrs Robson admitted to killing her mother in law 'with whom she had lived for many years in perfect amity but he submitted that there was no evidence to show that she knew that she was doing

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wrong'. She was, moreover, 'at a critical period of her life and her conduct after the act did not indicate that she knew the consequences which would follow'. In his summing up the Judge supported this opinion with the result that after retiring for only ten minutes the jury 'found the prisoner guilty but insane at the time of the tragedy and not responsible for her actions'. The judge ordered her 'to be detained during His Majesty's pleasure'. This meant that Mrs Robson would be confined in a mental institution instead of 'being hanged by the neck until dead' which was the only penalty at that time for murderers judged to be sane.

Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society 5th Annual Exhibition

2009 sees the 5th Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Exhibition taking place in the Burton Memorial Hall, Main Street, Burton-in-Kendal, on Saturday 6 and Sunday 7 June. The exhibition will once again showcase a wide range of painting styles and craft works. The Exhibition will be open from 10am-6pm on Saturday and from 10am-4pm on Sunday, and admission is free on both days.

This year's Guest Artist will be Jennifer Buxton, HRMS, HS. Jennifer trained at the Frobisher School of Animal Painting with Marguerite Frobisher and at the Byam Shaw School of Art, Kensington.

On leaving art school she started to paint portraits of dogs, cats and people in pastel, pencil, water-colour

and oils. She moved on to specialise in painting miniature portraits in water-colour on ivory and vellum. For twenty five years she was a Member of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters during which time she served as Hon. Secretary for nine years and, in 1985, won the Gold Memorial Bowl in its inaugural year at the RMS Exhibition in the Mall Gallery. She was a founder member of the Hilliard Society and won the Bell Cup in 1988. A silver point drawing of her son won best portrait award in an Exhibition of Miniatures in Florida, USA.

Since returning to the South Lakes to live, she has painted larger portraits on commission of horses, dogs, cats, cows and sheep in their home surroundings. She also sells prints of her tiger drawings in order to raise money for wildlife conservation in India. Jennifer teaches portrait painting to a number of art groups and gives demonstrations and talks about painting miniature portraits, tigers in India and cooking disasters. Her website may be found at <http://tigertigerburningbright.com>.

Burton Morewood School are also displaying their pupils' artwork as part of this year's Exhibition.

Entries for both the paintings and craft categories are invited now. Craft space and picture hanging is free for Society members, for non-members there is a small charge for each. The closure date for entries is 12 May but sooner is better as there is a limited amount of space. Entry forms may be obtained from Kath Hayhurst on 781613 (crafts) or Paula Firth on 781984 (paintings).

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BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

Burton Fellwalking Society was founded in March 1979 by Dorothy Hodgson and a small band of enthusiasts with the aim of promoting Fell Walking and a love of, and respect for, the countryside.

A half-day walk to Whitbarrow was planned and advertised and 40 people turned up. Shortly afterwards a Committee was set up and a constitution agreed.

From the beginning the format was to hold walks on the first Sunday and the third Saturday of each month, with additional evening walks in the summer. A winter and a summer programme contains names of leaders, who 'pioneer' their proposed walk beforehand and guide members along the chosen route.

In the early days leaders of the tougher walks included Frank Unsworth, Leonard Boldy, Edward Simpson, Martin Casson, Harry Law and Lionel Wilson, whilst the ladies tended to lead the half-day walks. The group always meet in the Memorial Hall car park, using a minimum number of cars and visitors are always welcome.

A library of maps and walks was started, though now most members have their own maps. Once a year Leonard Boldy organised an overnight stay at Burnthwaite Farm, Wasdale Head, to enable two walks to be completed in one weekend. This tradition continued until 1987, after which different venues were tried throughout Cumbria & Yorkshire, staying for 2

nights, until in 2001 a suggestion was made that a week in Majorca would be nice, so on three occasions in alternate years 20+ members ventured to Puerto Pollensa in Northern Majorca, with an official Guide on some days. In 2004 the weekend became mid-week, as most members wishing to go had retired and the stay was extended to three nights, and there have been three holidays to the Scottish Borders.

David Micklethwaite organised long-distance walks over a period, including the Cumbria Way from Ulverston to Carlisle and the Westmorland Way from Appleby to Arnsdale. He also liked his pub walks, with either a meal at the end of a walk or a lunch in the middle.

Various social events Taste & Try and Barbecues have been held and a highlight of each year has been the Mince Pie Walk on the first Sunday in December: a local walk followed by a Jacob's Join feast at a member's home. An Annual Dinner has been held at the end of January and an Annual General Meeting in February, with a Speaker, which has always been well-attended.

Subscriptions have been kept very low and are still only £5 pa. Donations have been made to the Memorial Hall for use of the car park and to various Mountain Rescue Teams, whom we have been lucky enough never to have to call out, and to other charities.

Initially there were 47 members, including eight



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youngsters and at its peak (sorry!) the Society had 80 members.

Mr Mason-Hornby of Dalton Hall once gave an informative talk on Safety on the Fells together with a map-reading exercise on Farleton Fell. Before coming to Burton he had run an Outdoor Pursuits Centre in Wales. Gina Lee, who climbed Scafell at 80 years of age and was the original Secretary, is fondly remembered, and Edward & Eileen Simpson were active members until their late eighties. Since 2003 there have been additional mid-week walks of no more than five miles, taken at a slower pace.

There have been only four Chairmen over the 30 years: Dorothy Hodgson (8 years), Frank Unsworth (14 years), Ken Broadhurst (1 year) and Nigel Pullen (7 years). Members are drawn from several surrounding villages and many friendships have been formed. After 30 years it is still an active, friendly organisation which welcomes new members of all ages. The walks are advertised in Burton News each month, and further details from the Secretary, Carol on 782007.

Joyce Bye & Dorothy Hodgson

Memories of Burton Fellwalking Society

Easter Saturday 14 April, 1979.
Walk number 4 Harter Fell, 8¼ miles
Leader: Miss Dorothy Hodgson
Weather: very sunny with snow drifts on the tops
21 walkers including 5 children

We parked at Sadgill at the top of Longsleddale valley and walked up the old track once used for the slate workers at Wrengill Quarry. (Some of the slate was used for the roof of Burton Church in 1728.) We had our picnic lunch and then on to the top of Gatescarth Pass, Adam Seat and Harter Fell, 2539 feet.

After viewing Haweswater, then to Blea Water, and saw Kentmere Reservoir, Windermere and Skeggles Water. Back via Kentmere Pike then Shipman Knott and to Sadgill.

On the photograph Dorothy Hodgson and her dog, Hilda and Len Boldy, Joan and David Sargeant & Anna and Ginny and relations Mrs Betty McBurnie and her son, John Hayhurst and myself and Joanne.

A lovely walk in glorious April weather.

Kath Hayhurst

*Below: The top of Longsleddale on the Harter Fell Walk
Easter Saturday 14 April, 1979*



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Above: Burton Fellwalkers on Whinfell Beacon 2008



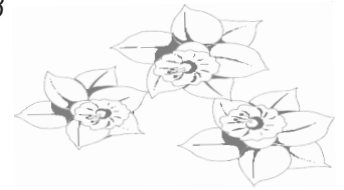
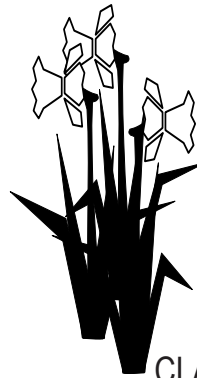
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THIRTY YEARS: 1979 - 2009

Following a series of six lectures about local history in the village of Holme, a meeting was held on 15 January 1979 to discuss the formation of a local history society. The classes were led by Mrs Anne Hyelman in 1978 as part of the Community College programme of Milnthorpe Secondary School, organised by Miss Margaret Bromley.



per visit. By August 1979 we had 86 members so we moved to Clawthorpe Hall. We then moved to Holme Primary School from October 1980 until September 1995. Since then we have held meetings at Burton Memorial Hall.

The Inaugural Meeting was held in Holme Village Hall when Mrs Sheila MacPherson from Kendal Record Office spoke and also brought some old maps, plans and documents about Burton and Holme. A committee was formed and 43 people signed up.

Founder Members who were at the 30th anniversary meeting in February 2009 included Mrs Audrey Dent - first Treasurer 1979, then Secretary 1982-1989; Mrs Kath Hayhurst - first Librarian 1979-1987, then Keeper of the Archives 1988-2009; Mrs Anne Hyelman - Committee Member 1979 and 2000-2009, Vice Chairman 1981 and 1989, Programme Secretary 1982-1986 and Librarian 2006-2009; Miss Dorothy Hodgson - first Secretary 1979-1981.

In our 30 years we have had 393 meetings/visits/events; 8 chairmen; 5 secretaries; 8 treasurers; 4 librarians; 7 recorders; 1 archivist for Burton and, since 1996, 3 archivists for Holme.

We began in Holme Village Hall small room when subscriptions were £1.50 per annum and visitors 25p

The First Year's Programme At our first meeting held on 19 February 1979 Roger Bingham spoke about The History of Milnthorpe and Holme. Other talks in our first year: Robin Dale - Lancaster Canal; Jonathan Ratter - Vernacular Architecture; Richard Boddy - Local Quarries; Fred Hughes - Local Place Names; Tom Clare - The Dalton Settlement. Summer visits were to Dallam Tower; Preston Patrick Hall; Borwick Hall; and Beetham Hall. The year ended at our December meeting with a 17th Century evening with appropriate costumes, dancing, food and drink!



Above: 17th Century Evening at Holme
Kath Hayhurst of Burton & Richard Dodgson of Holme

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Above: Kath Hayhurst & Anne Hyelman
 Left: Audrey Dent with her 30th Birthday Cake for the Local History Society
 Below: Dorothy Hodgson, Graham Caley, Barbara Long, Kathryn Smith

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We have produced leaflets on *17th Century Food and Recipes* by Dorothy Hodgson and *An Historical Walk Through Burton-in-Kendal* by Kath Hayhurst.

Our latest publication is *A Survey of Limekiln Sites in South Cumbria and North Lancashire* by Paul F Barker.

Projects and Exhibitions Members have undertaken numerous projects covering a wide range of topics including Local Heraldry; World War I local military personnel - 92 photographs on our website; World War II memories with *The Westmorland Gazette* and Burton Morewood School; War Memorials of the area.

We have walked the bounds of Holme, Burton and Dalton, done roadside surveys and noted milestones, signposts and dated structures; checked local sites and monuments for English Heritage and produced exhibitions for the Dallam Summer Schools.

In 1995 we mounted a VE+50 exhibition at Burton and Holme. Between 1998-2003 we gave local history prizes to Burton and Holme Primary Schools.

For the Millennium we held a three-day exhibition in Burton Memorial Hall. In 2004 we collaborated with Burton Morewood Primary School in designing a history and information plaque for the Lancaster Canal at Burton. Last year we held an exhibition at Holme Village Hall of Holme School photos.

In recent times most of the enquiries to our archivists are about their ancestors who lived in this area. This can be a two-way process for they sometimes contribute photographs and information to our files.

The Society is committed to the future of the past: today there is continued and growing interest in local history. We have a fascinating programme of talks and visits arranged for the forthcoming year and welcome new members to our meetings held in Burton Memorial Hall usually on the third Monday of the month, September-April, with outdoor visits in the Summer.

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The Vicar Writes...

Has science got rid of Christianity?

The 150th anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's "*The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection*," (1859) has raised the profile of the age-old and ongoing debate: Can you understand science and still believe in God?

Many people simply assume that science has got rid of God and that when Christians go to church they must leave their brains at the door and pick them up after the service. However, the idea that science and Christianity are incompatible bedfellows is simply a myth.

Eminent scientists, Robert Boyle, Sir Isaac Newton, Michael Faraday, Sir James Young Simpson, Louis Pasteur and Joseph Lister all had a deep faith in God. "Science brings man nearer to God," said Pasteur. When Simpson was asked what his greatest discovery was he replied: "Not chloroform. My greatest discovery has been to know that I am a sinner and that I could be saved by the grace of God."

Today, many renowned scientists are Christians. John Polkinghorne, one of the leading physicists of the last 30 years, said this about the origin of the universe: "There is no free lunch. Somebody has to pay, and only God has the resources to put in what was needed to get what we've got."

Many scientists who aren't Christians acknowledge the possibility (even the likelihood) of God's existence. Paul Davies is a leading astro-biologist who is strongly convinced that the nature of the universe can only be explained by the existence of a supremely intelligent being – God. He has written books with such titles as "God and the New Physics" and "The Mind of God."

Now, this doesn't prove God's existence, but it does explode the myth that science and Christianity are enemies. And because scientists are intelligent people, the fact that a good number of scientists are Christians

suggests that Christianity is not a fairy story accepted only by people who can't think for themselves. The science versus God myth needs to be put to bed.

Believing in God is not unscientific or unintelligent. Science gives the Christian no reason to be embarrassed about believing in God.

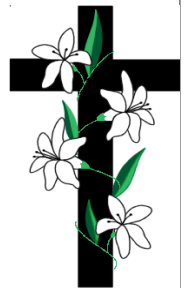
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06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 8 March

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme
10.00am Morning Prayer (BCP) Burton
10.00am HuB (Holme united with Burton) Holme
Joint all-age service
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 15 March

10.00am Holy Communion Burton
11.00am Holy Communion Holme
06.30pm An evening with Michael Marcus Burton
Gospel singer/songwriter from the Orkneys

Sunday 22 March

10.00am Mothering Sunday Family Service Burton
11.00am Mothering Sunday Family Service Holme
06.30pm Holy Communion Burton

Sunday 29 March

10.00am Joint Family Service Burton
06.30pm Evening Church Burton

Notice:

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

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PRIVATE CHAPEL OF REST

Yealand Quakers

Yealand Meeting House

18 Yealand Road, Yealand Conyers

**Our normal Sunday Meetings for Worship
are held from 10.30 - 11.30am**

Visitors are always welcome

For more information call:
01524 781601 or 01524 782052
or 01524 732336

Warton Methodist Church

Borwick Lane, Warton

**Sunday Service:
10.30am**

Whizz Kids :: Creche
(school-age children) (below school-age)

Church Tel: 01524 732626

Dave Rushworth

(formerly of Silverdale Computers)

**Computer Repair
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Tel: 07765 954386
email: service@dezy.co.uk

St. Mary's R.C. Church Yealand Conyers

Mass Times:
Sat 6.00 pm
Sun 9.00 am

Contact: **Fr. J. Bamber**
01524 732943
for further information

What's On?

See back page for more village events & activities



Holme & District Photographic Society

March Meetings

- Fri 6: Speaker Martin Mackie, TBC. Raffle Entries for Summer Competition
- Fri 20: Club Competition - Transport. Raffle
- Fri 27: Summer Competition & Annual Competition - Members Judging

All meetings at Holme Village Hall at 8pm

Visitors welcome at all meetings

For membership details contact
Boots Weatherill 01524 784905



Burton W.I. meeting at Burton Memorial Hall

An Oboist's Odyssey

Speaker: Edward Lawton

Thursday 12 March at 7.30pm

Competition: A bell
Hostesses: Sue Humphries & Betty Scott

Contact: Helena Nixon 781048



Holme & District Local History Society

Morecambe Bay

& its landscape: past present & future

Speaker: Alan Crosby

Monday 16 March 7.30pm in BMH

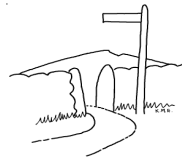
Visitors and new members welcome

Holme Social Club

Saturday 14 March

REBOUND

duo singing from the 60's onwards
members £1.00 non-members £3.00



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

March Walks

Cartmel & Cark (5 or 6 miles)
Sun 1 March - 12 noon
Leader: Carol Hayton, 782007

Langdale (8½ miles)
Sat 21 March - 9.30am
Leader: Helen Nixon, 781048

Levens Park & Sedgwick
Wed 25 March * - 1.00pm
Leader: Graham Caley. 782299

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

Visitors £1.00 Membership £4 from Jan 1st yearly



Burton Pre-School

NEW TO YOU SALE

Saturday 14 March - 10am-12noon

Burton Memorial Hall

30p entry fee for browsers

Good quality children's clothes, toys & nursery equipment
(birth to 11 years old) - More details from
Helen Crayston 01524 781788



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

Saturday 28 March

10am - 4pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Portraiture - day workshop with Kate Bentley

MEMBERS ONLY

£5 PER PERSON ~ BOOKING ESSENTIAL
Phone Jill Chennells on 782204 to book a place

Bring a packed lunch!

BMH = Burton Memorial Hall

What's On?

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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

Come and Join Us!



Burton Memorial Hall
Registered Charity No. 505018

Notice of

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Thursday 30 April at 7.30pm

in the

Burton Memorial Hall
Main Street, Burton-in-Kendal

LMMES

Cinderbarrow



Welcome to the miniature railway at
Cinderbarrow Picnic Area

Trains will start running on Good Friday
& on most Sundays & Bank Holidays
(weather permitting)
throughout the Summer
10.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

For more details ring Peter Ellis, 781057

Circuit Training

Every Monday at 7.15 pm
BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm
BMH Reception Room

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

For further info call John 01524 781707



Cancer Care Cafe

Last Friday of every month

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Open for Tea and Coffee
10.00 am - 12 noon

Free Parking
Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820

BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

Registered Charity No. 505018

Spring Table Top Sale & Car Boot Fair

Sunday 29 March
8am start

To book a table or bootspace call
Helen Dawson on 01524 782277
Places limited - Book Early!

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

Ashwood Specials

Hellebores, Hepaticas & Hardy Cyclamen
John Massey

Tuesday 24 March 7.30pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall
Visitors welcome

Editorial...



Well this month is a little different from the last two. After struggling to fill 24 pages last month, we find ourselves trying to shoehorn a mountain of copy into a 28 page issue for March. It's wonderful to have so much to put into BN, even if it means we've have to hold back the survey results for another month! We hope you enjoy the articles about the two societies who are celebrating their 30th birthdays. That set us thinking - how long have other clubs and societies been going? We know the Fellwalkers and Local History were formed in 1979, and BADS has been around since at least the early 1950s... what about the others? Which is the oldest group or society in Burton?

Talking of groups, and more specifically, events - if you arrange an event please do tell us about it so we can help publicise it for you. But do make sure all the details are set before you tell us - if BN has already gone to press with your date/times and then you change them there is no way we can update the listing in BN until the next issue - by which time it might be too late anyhow!

It is never too late to say thank you though, thank you to our advertisers whose support we value enormously. We carry adverts from a whole range of services, many of whom are based in the village. Please do support them by using their services - by doing so you really are helping your own community to keep going.

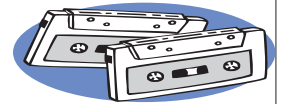
Speaking of communities, the Burton Memorial Hall is the centre of ours, being the venue for so many of the activities in the village. Please do have a think about what changes you'd like to see in the Hall - we have had some letters this month with suggestions, but we're sure there must be other ideas too. The BMH suggestion box is still in the Village Store so why not jot down your thoughts and pop them into the box next time you're in there or are passing the door. Big or small, all ideas are welcome and will be considered by the Hall's Management Committee so get thinking!

AN & BJM



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.**

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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.

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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

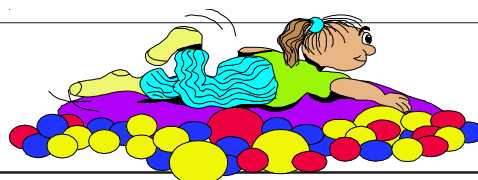
to report road or pavement problems

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 713520
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

Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum, Tuesday 10 March, 7.30pm, Dallam School, Milnthorpe

Burton Pre-school New To You Sale, Saturday 14 March, 10-12, BMH,

BADS Spring Production, Friday 20 and Saturday 21 March, 7.30pm, BMH - see page 7

Moto in the Community Charity Quiz Night, Monday 23 March, 7.30pm, BMH

Big Kids Day Out,- Sunday 29 March, Ice Skating Rink, Blackburn

BMH Table Top Fair & Car Boot Sale, Sunday 29 March, 8am start, BMH - see page 25

Daffodil Show 2009, Easter Sunday 12 April, Kings Arms

Burton News Annual Meeting, Wednesday 15 April, 7pm, BMH

Burton Morewood School Family Sports, Tuesday 21 April, 3.20pm School Field

Burton Memorial Hall AGM, Thursday 30 April, 7.30pm, BMH

Lakeland Rose Show Coffee Morning & Plant Sale, Sat 9 May, 10am-12noon, BMH

CLOSING DATE FOR ART SHOW ENTRIES! 12 May

Burton Children's Sports Day, Monday 25 May, School Field

Burton Art & Craft Society Annual Exhibition, Sat 6 (10am-6pm) June & Sun 7 (10am-4pm) June BMH

Burton Pre-school Burton Ball, Saturday 4 July, BMH

Burton Art & Craft Society AGM, Monday 27 July, 7.30pm BMH

BURTON NEWS WHAT'S ON LISTINGS ARE FREE! TRY SOMETHING NEW!

There are activities galore in Burton so check out our What's On listings for this month's events and activities.

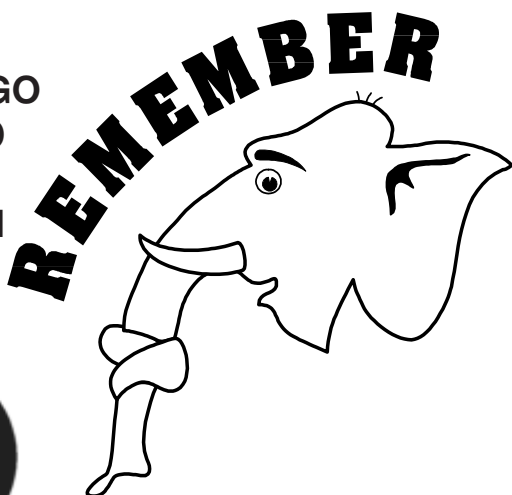
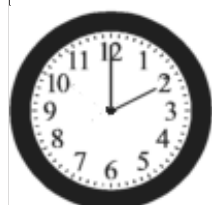
Fancy a change? Why not try something new for 2009 - all village groups welcome new members - there must be something you fancy having a go at!

KEEP US IN THE NEWS!

If you are planning an event in Burton why not let us know and we'll add a free entry to our events list which we publish in every issue. This helps give your event more publicity and flags up potential clashes of dates for events. Let BN help you make the most of your event!

YOU TELL US, WE TELL BURTON

**CLOCKS GO
FORWARD
SUNDAY
29 MARCH**



BRITISH SUMMER TIME

BURTON NEWS

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

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

LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE

20 March for the April 2009 issue

Next Meeting (open to all readers)

Wednesday 11 March 7pm in BMH

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