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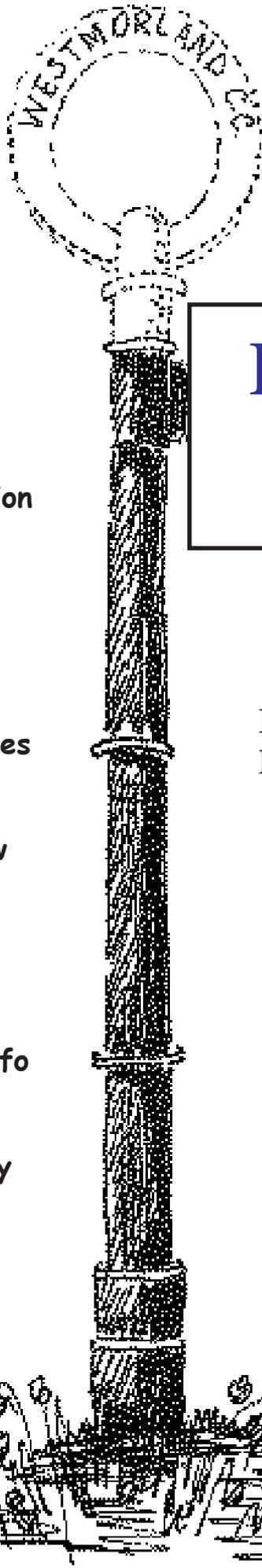
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Readers' LETTERS

Dear Editors

Burton Morewood School Ofsted and Diocese Inspections

I am very pleased to inform the village that the school has recently been inspected by both Ofsted and the Diocese of Carlisle, and has again received excellent reports following both inspections.

The Ofsted inspection concluded that the school was good with many outstanding features, a level of accreditation that is amongst the highest a school can achieve. This is particularly pleasing given Ofsted has recently raised the required standard for good assessments and this reflects the school's continued excellent progress. The report was again particularly complimentary about the standards of personal development and well-being of the children.

The Diocesan report was equally complimentary and described the school as, "outstanding at meeting the needs of all learners."

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

Both reports can be viewed in full on www.burtonmorewood.cumbria.sch.uk

Yours sincerely
John Long
Chairman of Governors

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



21st Birthday!!!

Happy birthday Charlotte Bell for March 28. Lots of love always, Dad, Mum, James, Richard, Grandma, Grandad & Toffee xxx

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Outdoors

Just to cheer you up now that daffodils are budding and the spring equinox is coming near... On a January day (the 18th, which some call Blue Monday) the Nature Reserve between "Holme Park Quarry and the Clawthorpe road was more fraught with death than with life. A few yards in, a dozen tufts of white wool lay among the fir needles - long fibres, so soft they were barely palpable. What could it have come from? No lambs anywhere nearby. Too fine for roedeer. A stoat in winter camouflage? Perhaps a gamekeeper could tell me.



Further up the track the wing of a female blackbird lay on the ground. The prey of an owl? In the meantime nothing was happening all around. Maybe things here happen mostly at night, the hunting, the killing of prey. At 3 in the afternoon a foggy dusk was thickening among the tops of the firs along the road to Rowley Copse. The much younger firs along the quarry rim at either side of the viewpoint were silhouettes against the grey low cloud, as though an array of silent creatures were holding up blunt bristly fingers in some kind of appeal. They looked outlandish, as well they might since Douglas firs are native to western Canada. I know these seventy or eighty trees quite well, having watched them since the quarry planted them in plastic tubes on a ridge of stony rubble. They have thrived, and the few I've tried to straighten when their tubes slumped sideways are now perfectly erect.

At the foot of the rock steps up to the viewpoint, tufts of rabbit fur are littered - bluish white warming to brown at the outer ends. Beside them, dark stars with white rays turn out to be splayed bird-feathers with sodden brown vanes and pale quills. They look like undersea creatures, half starfish half sea-urchin. Up in the viewpoint the memorial seat to Alan 'Feathers' Hunter was joined a while ago by another to Norman Sharpies. They always remind me of three men I met here a few years ago who were searching and searching for a terrier that had gone missing. Did they ever find him (or her) or had there been a fight to the death with a fox inside its stony lair, as happened to the Jack Russell owned by a friend of mine, in the north-west Highlands, who had lost forty lambs to the foxes?

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Across the darkening grey the usual raven flies; it croaks once. A wood-pigeon hurtles after it. On the ground nothing stirs amongst the whin and withered bracken. One or two of last year's haws are lying on the grass like drops of pigeon's blood. This year's new life shows in the dangling hazel catkins, not yet yellow with pollen, and the pure-white gleam of snowdrop buds on the verge where the track heads off towards Greyrocks.

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Roger Reports...

The budget debates for both the district and county councils are after March Burton News deadline so you may have heard about any Council Tax changes before the March issue comes out. But I will comment later. Meanwhile, all councils are considering proposals to extend the boundaries of the Lake District National Park (LDNP) and Yorkshire Dales National Parks (YDNP). Burton is not directly affected as the parish would not be included in the suggested extensions, but the nearer the specially protected areas come to Burton the greater will be the development threat. Already our county council Lower Kentdale Division (where Burton is the largest settlement) almost exactly bridges the gap between the LDNP at Heversham Marsh and YDNP west of the River Lune.

During the Local Development Framework (LDF) controversy in 2008-09 I contended that we were being threatened with over-expansion because development could not be permitted in the National Parks with the result that housing schemes needed in the parks say at Sedbergh or Bowness and business schemes like the Gateway Project, perhaps better suited nearer the Lakes, were proposed for our area. Current proposals would put part of Mansergh (which is in our division) in the YDNP

and an enlarged LDNP would include all the Lyth Valley down to the Kent Estuary. Already most of the shoreline is in the Arnside and Silverdale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty where similarly constrained development also increases pressure on us.

The fact that so far none of the controversial wind farms have been erected in the National Parks encourages support for expansion, though the recent rejection of the turbine scheme for Sillfield (in our division) was in the unprotected area outside the National Parks. Also, with the growth of conservation areas and access to the countryside schemes, the beauty of the countryside is better safeguarded than when the National Parks were formed 60 years ago.

Regarding the Local Development Framework, the suggested development areas have been much reduced but we still await site allocation - scheduled for June - so watch this space!

The Government's proposals to expand nuclear power might also affect us as the extra pylons from any power station at Sellafield in north Cumbria might come down the M6 corridor through Burton and any from Kirk Stanton near Millom might also cross South Lakeland.

The Local Area Partnership Scheme whereby groups of parish representatives would discuss (but not decide) local issues is also controversial. Along with Burton Parish Council I am worried that LAPS might just become expensive talking shops. I'll try and keep you informed on the scheme.

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Both my fellow District Councillor Brian Cooper and I are encouraging the provision of allotments, and a new SLDC scheme is getting off (or on) the ground at Windermere. At South Lakeland cabinet I again rode one of my hobby horses by advocating a garden share scheme whereby people with over large gardens could lend a vegetable patch to people who lack the space in return for sharing produce.

There was mixed financial news for SLDC. The Annual Audit Letter criticized the District for 'errors in primary statements' and gave 'a qualified value for money conclusion'. But council house rent increases will be pegged at 2% and another £50,000 will be added to reserves.

We have received confusing and incomplete information about concessionary fares (available on buses after 9.30am.) From April eligibility for bus passes will be pegged for both men and women at the women's lower pension age which is, however, being progressively raised. But the qualifying age for women is due to rise from April, but this has not yet been confirmed - so ladies who will soon be 60 might find that they have to wait for another year for free bus travel. For further information please ring Alistair McNeil at 01539 733333 ext 7352.

Best wishes

Roger



Have Your Say . . . A Matter of Convenience

Just a quick reminder that the **Talk Toilets** public drop-in exhibitions will be taking place next week. They offer you the opportunity to view the exhibition materials, meet the team, ask any questions and complete a questionnaire. Exhibitions are taking place at:

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Monday 1 March, 3pm - 6.30pm

Ambleside, Ambleside Parish Centre,
Tuesday 2 March, 3pm - 6.30pm

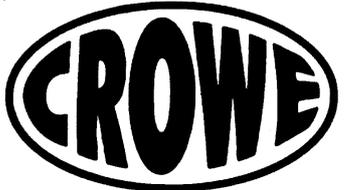
Ulverston, Supper Room, Coronation Hall,
Wednesday 3 March, 3pm - 7.30pm

Bowness, Rayrigg Rooms,
Friday 5 March, 3pm - 7.30pm.

If you can't make an exhibition, all of the materials and the questionnaire are available on the website online at www.southlakeland.gov.uk/talktoilets. For a paper copy call 0845 230 0139 (local rate).

We look forward to seeing you at an exhibition,.

Best wishes,
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Going Green - Mar '10

Eco Chic

It's midnight but neither of us is asleep because we're about to have a row. "We've got four wardrobes, all stuffed with clothes we never wear," Carbonlite complains. "We need to go through it and get rid of it all." I throw back the covers and open my wardrobe, to survey the contents. Three pairs of shoes fall out. "That's rubbish. I wear it all. Or I will do one day when I've lost some weight," I say. Then I remind my husband that every time we've gone out for the evening lately he's had a clothes meltdown; scrabbling about in a panic in looking for trousers, shoes, or a belt, and that the last time I can remember him buying clothes we were students. He disagrees.

In the morning, I throw back the wardrobe doors once more and am greeted with a vast selection of blacks and greys; my default colours. Of course I don't have too many clothes. I straighten out a few that are crushed and falling off overstuffed hangers. And it's not like I'm an irresponsible consumer: many are designer bargains. Jasper Conran for a tenner? Who'd leave that on the rail? I'm on firm ground with my eco conscience here, fully of aware of the damage that cheap, fashionable, throw away clothes do to the environment, ending up rotting in landfill for hundreds of years. And also the human cost, of sweat shops packed with kids no older than my own children. I pull on some clothes. A smart black top and trousers.

I'm going shopping. But not to Top Shop or New Look. Instead I head down to the shop that no environmentally friendly husband could object to, a new Eco Chic Boutique

in Arnside. She Sells is a ladies dress exchange on Arnside prom, just near the Big Chip Cafe. It's been opened four months and owners Katrina Burrow and Leonie Kennedy are currently gearing up for the summer season, where they hope to dress the cross bay walkers and caravan enthusiasts that flood into the seaside village every weekend. Katrina and Leonie came up the idea of the boutique after a clothes swapping party involving the mums at their local school. For Katrina, who is also a retained firefighter, setting up and running the shop isn't work. It's a passion. I spend half of the morning in their changing rooms and come out with fur lined boots, a long cardigan and a net polka dot skirt. And even though they're second hand clothes, I still sneak them into the house.

The phone rings and I answer it in Carbonlite's office. I sweep a pile of clothes off his chair, and then catch sight of the labels. They're all new. He's been internet shopping for a coat, gloves and trousers. When I challenge him, reminding him of the conversation about emptying out our wardrobes, he is unrepentant. Instead he produces a matching coat for me. "Look, it's two in one," he says, unzipping the jacket inside the anorak. "Hmm, two in one?" I say, trying on the coat. "Is that the same as second hand?"



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Lancaster Indoor Market Shock Closure Threat!

As BN went to press we were told of the imminent threat of closure facing the long-standing indoor market in Lancaster. Although outside the parish, it's an important shopping facility for many of us in the village - housing shops and services that are hard to find elsewhere.

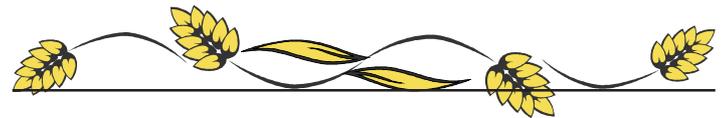
Understandably the 30+ businesses employing more than 100 people, whose livelihoods are dependent on the market, are less than happy, and are asking for mass support to try and change the minds of the city councillors before the crucial vote on 3 March. By the time you read this it might be too late to do anything, but if you read this before the meeting, please do add your support to the campaign to save the market.

The traders have organised a protest walk from Lancaster Market through to Morecambe Town Hall, where the council will be meeting. Anyone who wants to join in and show support to the market traders would be welcome to join the walk which leaves the market hall at 12.30pm. If you aren't able to walk for any reason, you'd be most welcome to gather with them at Morecambe Town Hall at 3.30pm.

Peter Corke, chairman of Lancaster Market Tenants' Committee, said the decision would leave Lancaster as the only city in the country without an indoor market.

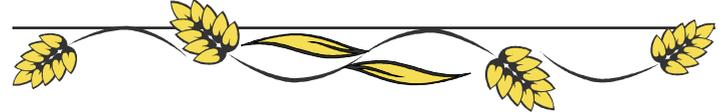
"There are a lot of people who are very worried," he said. "It's going to bankrupt some of them. We are the victims in this and have been treated really badly, but we will fight it if we can."

So far the city council has not offered an alternative venue for market traders as some of them have suggested. There are petition forms on market stalls and a Facebook Group on the internet for anyone who wants to add their support to the campaign to keep the market open.
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Another Opinion...

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

“Someone should do something about that”

Have you ever noticed something which irritates you and thought “someone should do something about that”? Well maybe that “someone” is a Parish Councillor.

At my visit to the PC meeting in February I was struck by the plethora of details to which PCllrs give their attention. How many cattle should be grazing on Dalton Craggs to achieve the best environmental outcomes? Does everyone in the village know where the Boon Town playground is, and if not should a sign be erected on Main Street to show where it is? In the light of the recent poor weather conditions do we need an Emergency Plan? If so, what would it look like? How do those communities who suddenly find themselves having to cope with loads of stranded motorists manage to organise emergency food and accommodation, and who coordinates it all? The chances are they have a Parish Emergency Plan! It's not always gripping stuff, and the “elf and safety police” often put nonsensical obstacles in the way, but someone needs to do it or it won't get done. And we get all this attention to detail for free!

Do all the street lights need to stay on all night long?

Have you ever flown over a city at night and asked yourself why is the place lit up like a carnival when everyone is in bed? I certainly have, both because of the waste of

resources and the cost to us, the tax payer. Well the Parish Council is asking itself the same question. No proposals yet, but they have decided to investigate whether some of the street lights could be turned off during the small hours, and if so what the implications might be. Sensibly they're starting their investigations by finding some villages and towns which have already done it and speaking to them. They expect some strong opinions from villagers, so if you have strong opinions either way then do let the Council know what they are and why.

Where do you stand on wind farms?

The Open Forum included a presentation to the council opposing the proposed wind farm at Longfield Tarn, near Hutton Roof. Not only is the proposed site not in Burton, it's not even in Cumbria. Nonetheless the Parish Council feels – rightly – that it should keep an eye on such developments on our behalf in case there are any unexpected impacts on our village. In this case the main concern is that it would lead to a huge increase in heavy construction traffic through the village if the site was supplied from Dalton Lane. As a first step there is a proposal to erect a 60m meteorological mast to monitor the wind conditions at the site. The Council decided to use the consultation on this to “fire an opening salvo” on the traffic implications, as well as the visual impact of the mast. “NIMBYism” was mentioned in the discussion (Not In My Back Yard for our younger readers!), as was the point that if we didn't have so many unnecessary street lights then maybe we wouldn't need all these wind farms!

Carnforth recycling centre

An eagle-eyed PCllr had noticed a report in the press that Lancashire County Council are considering shutting

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the Carnforth recycling centre as a cost-cutting measure. This brought understandable alarm to the PC because we all use it, even though we don't pay for it, and its closure would probably lead to an increase in fly tipping in our area. Maybe Lancashire and Cumbria could enter into discussions about jointly funding the centre, given how close it is to the county boundary?

Finally I should mention that the NW Air Ambulance will provide a speaker for the annual parish meeting, at 7.00 on Thursday 18 March. Worth going if you want to find out more about this life-saving service that we all hope we'll never need – but one day we or someone close to us may do.

TT for BN



BURTON PRE-SCHOOL

Burton Pre-school are holding a "New to You Sale" at Burton Memorial Hall on Saturday 13 March 2010 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

If you wish to sell any good quality children's items (from birth to 11 years of age), please contact Nicola Little 01524 784977 for an individual code and guidelines for sellers. Commission rate is 15%.

If you have previously had a code and intend to sell again this time can you please confirm this with Nicola Little.

1st Burton Company Boys' Brigade

Congratulations all round for the third round matches in the National Boys' Brigade Table Tennis Competition. On Saturday 13 February a team from 2nd Scarborough came to Burton, and our 'A' Team (Peter and Stephen Baxendale and George Pickering) won 9-0. A team from 9th South East Essex (Southend) also came to Burton and our 'B' team (Matthew Holden, Frederick Anson and James Burton) won 9-0.

Thanks to Tony Marsh and Martin Wakelin of the Burton Table Tennis Club for acting as umpires. Graeme Wheelhouse organised the games and a good helping of food was provided by Katharine Wheelhouse, assisted by Jane Baxendale.

In the afternoon we had the annual local BB Indoor Five-a-Side Competition, and we had three teams – Junior, Company and Senior (14+). They had a great afternoon of football and we came second, second and third.

The draw for the fourth round of National Table Tennis means that 1st Burton 'A' will play 1st Burton 'B', and the winning Burton team will be away to either 2nd Sutton (London) or 2nd Burntwood 'A' Team. This will be the East/West Final (Round Five). If successful, the next games are at the final on 15 May in Dublin!

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Swimming Pool Closure Threat

The future of the community baths at Carnforth is uncertain after a decision by Lancaster City Council to hand over full management of the pools to Lancashire County Council, to make a saving of £133,500 a year.

The Carnforth pool is used by many, including people from Burton, so it's a worrying development for users.

Apparently Lancaster City Council have suggested that private pools could be used in place of the community pools!

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Holme & District Photographic Society

Photographic Competition Open to Residents of Holme and Burton

Holme and District Photographic Society is holding it's 40th Anniversary exhibition at the Parish Hall, Holme on Saturday 13 and Sunday 14 of March. 10am - 4.30pm

We are also inviting all residents to enter a special competition with prizes for the winners. There will be two categories, one for adults and one for people under 18.

The photographs can be of any subject and any print size and do not need to be specially mounted. The only restriction is that you can't be a member of a photographic society. The competition will be judged on Saturday afternoon and all photographs will be displayed at the exhibition.

To enter the competition you can either bring your photographs to the Parish Hall, Holme before 1.00pm on Saturday 13 March or deliver your prints to Frank Walton at 22, Morewood Drive, Burton before Saturday 13 March (tel 782991).

Please print on the back of the print your name, address, phone no, and your age if under 18, also the title of your picture.

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W.I. NEWS

We had a practical demonstration for our February meeting: Jenny Johns from Endmoor showed us how rag rugs are made. Several of our members 'had a go' and we all enjoyed the demonstration. 16 members and 2 visitors were present.

Our March meeting is on Thursday 11 March when Maurice Fraser Urquhart will talk about Bees and Beekeeping.

Advance notice of our April meeting: We are having a fashion show in the main hall at Burton Memorial Hall. Tickets will be on sale from 15 March at £3 each

Contact Helen Nixon on 781048 or Pauline Walton on 782991 for more details and for tickets.

As usual, visitors and new members are always welcome.

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

BURTON AND SLAVERY

There are many connections with slavery in South Westmorland and North Lancashire. Lancaster and Milnthorpe (Westmorland's only port) had many slave traders though slaves were never sold on local docksides. Some African or West Indian slaves came as servants to local people, and their baptism as adults and, also, their deaths appear in church registers; while at Burton 'on 7 October 1768 John Parkinson surgeon of Burton-in-Kendal' claimed expenses for treating 'Charles Gordon a Negroe (sic) man, a vagrant' who had broken his leg. More happily our area also has strong links with the anti-slavery movement. The leading 'abolitionist' William Wilberforce lived for several years at Rayrigg Hall, Windermere. Another contributor to the emancipation of the slaves was John Ecroyde who around 1790 'established himself as a surgeon in Burton-in-Kendal'. On 26 November 1791 at Burton he married Margaret Dixon (or Dickson) and the first of their four children Mary was baptised at St. James' Church on 16 June 1792 (did they 'have' to get married?). Somewhat earlier John had served as a surgeon on 'slaver' ships "Garland" and "Young Hero" where he witnessed and recorded the inhuman abuses of the trade.

Following pressure from William Wilberforce the House of Commons set up a Select Committee on the Slave Trade, in 1791, at which John Ecroyde gave a harrowing account of conditions on the "Young Hero". In a 2009 article in the Transactions of the Cumberland and Westmorland Archaeological & Antiquarian Society W.

G. Wiseman quotes some of Dr. Ecroyde's evidence: "The Young Hero" carried a cargo of 250 slaves, of whom 132 died, mainly of flux (dysentery). They were stowed in such density that they were only able to lie on their sides and it was impossible for me to walk amongst them in my shoes as I would have been in danger of hurting them. The sick could not be isolated so they were laid on the deck on canvas which soon became soiled and the sailors who had to clean them beat them with sticks. They were made to exercise by dancing, encouraged by the use of the whip, and were force fed. Some of them suffered from scurvy and from oedema of the legs caused by leg irons. The slaves were generally dejected and distressed by their captivity and many tried and succeeded in throwing themselves overboard thinking that their spirits would return to their homeland. The captain in an effort to prevent this decided to cut off the heads of all slaves who died so that if they wished to return home it would be without their heads. He mustered the slaves on deck and ordered the ship's carpenter to decapitate the bodies with a hatchet. One of the slaves broke free and after a struggle managed to get overboard. Attempts were made to save him but he dived down again and when he resurfaced he made signs expressive of the happiness he had in escaping from us. He went down again and we saw him no more. The captain, Thomas Molyneux, decided to abandon this initiative and, although a strict watch was kept, others later did manage to throw themselves overboard. The voyage lasted 15 weeks and although at first there was plenty of food they would not eat it as it was unfamiliar to them but eventually rations were restricted. If the voyage had lasted ten days longer they would have been obliged to throw some slaves overboard, or to have eaten those who died.' This lurid account helped to shock people many people into supporting the anti-slavery



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movement. Thus, we might claim that a former Burton resident, Dr. Ecroyde, contributed to the removal of one of the worst stains on British history eventually achieved with abolition of The Slave Trade in 1807 and with full freedom for the slaves in 1834.

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The Vicar Writes...

“I’m just not the religious type”

I wish I had a pound for every time someone has said to me: “Look, Paul, I’m just not the religious type.” People normally say it when they find out I’m a vicar, or after I’ve invited them to come to church or asked them to think more about Jesus and consider becoming a Christian. The assumption is that you have to be religious to become a Christian.

But being the religious type is irrelevant to being a follower of Jesus. The Gospels are full of examples of the “unreligious” seeing in Jesus the answer to their deepest need. Jesus was always attracting and befriending people who were “not the religious type.”

On one occasion a Roman centurion came to Jesus for help (Matthew 8:5-13). Now centurions were about as far from the “religious type” as you could get in Jesus’ day. They were political enemies and military occupiers who were labelled as “godless” by the Jewish people. But this man came to Jesus for help, recognising something unique in this Galilean teacher. Jesus welcomed him and promised him a place in the kingdom of heaven – all without being religious.

Another time, we read of Jesus dealings with a notorious tax collector named Zacchaeus (Luke 19:1-10). Back then, tax collectors were universally despised as godless traitors and cheats. They were not religious types – far from it. Religious people avoided them like the plague.

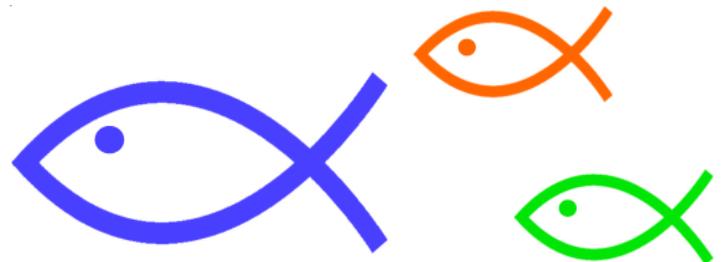
In spite of this we see Jesus making a bee-line for Zacchaeus, picking him out of the crowd and, to the horror of the watching public, inviting himself to Zacchaeus’ house. It’s the turning point in the tax collector’s life and he becomes a follower of Jesus – without being religious.

We could highlight many such episodes, all providing clear evidence that being the “religious type” is irrelevant to Christianity. This is because Christianity isn’t about religion at all, but relationship. To be a Christian is to come into relationship with the one true God through Jesus Christ and that’s a dynamic and amazingly exciting thing. Why not come and join us one Sunday and find out for yourself?

Paul

Prayer Requests

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



Little Fishes

Little Fishes is an activity session for pre-school children (age 0-4). Sessions will typically have a bible-based story followed by a craft activity.

It’s free! Snacks for the tiddlers & tea and coffee for the parents/carers. 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, term-time only, times: 2.00 - 3.00pm St. James’ Church, Burton.

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06.00pm Evening Church Burton

Wednesday 10 March

10.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme

Sunday 14 March (Mothering Sunday)

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme
10.00am Family Service Burton
11.00am Family Service Holme
06.00pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 21 March

10.00am Holy Communion Burton
11.00am Holy Communion Holme
06.00pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 28 March

10.00am Morning Prayer (BCP) Burton
10.00am HuB All-age service Holme
06.00pm Evening Church (HC) Burton



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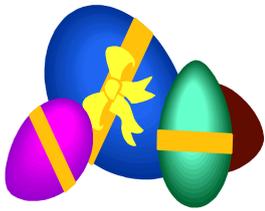
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5. 6 Scones
6. Tray Bake
7. Fruit Pie
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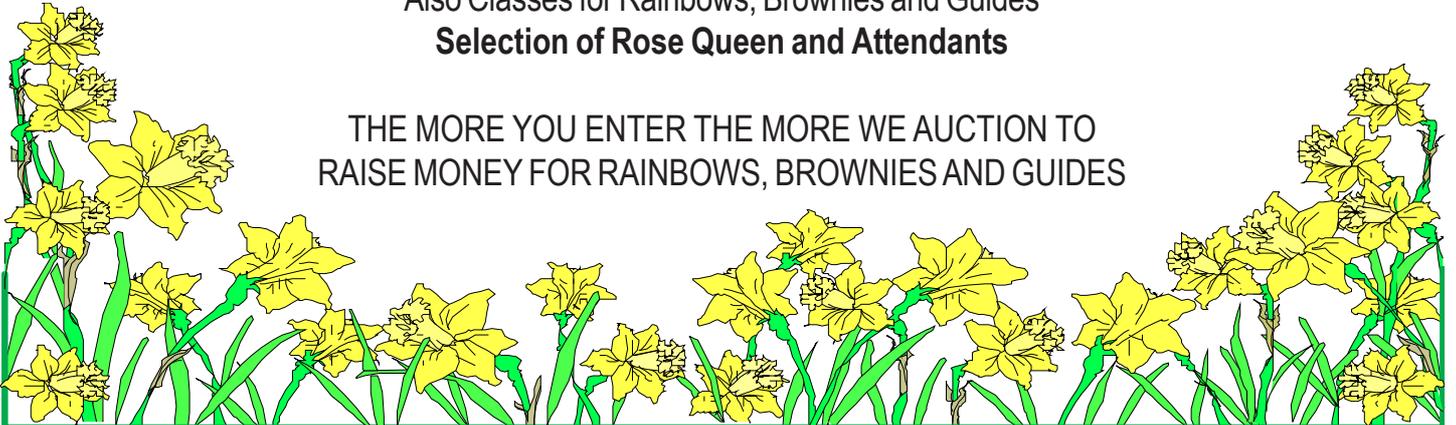
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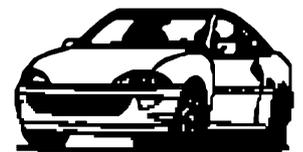
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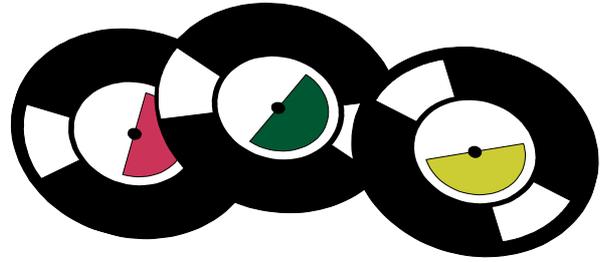
BURTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

**BREAKING NEWS!! BREAKING
NEWS!! BREAKING NEWS!!**

The new date for the next BADS performance is Friday 23 April and Saturday 24 April. Apologies for the change but it was unavoidable due to Hall availability. I do hope that those of you who want to take an active role in the Variety Performance will still be able to make it – and that if the March dates were no good, then perhaps the April ones may be!

We have already had several people offer to perform but don't worry, there is still some space for you budding artistes out there! We have allocated dates when people wanting to do variety acts can come and rehearse – just turn up! It is important that we see you to ensure our performances flow smoothly and everyone knows what they are doing so please come along. The dates are Monday 15 March, Thursday 25 March, Monday 12 April. However, if you can't make these, then ring up and we can arrange another time. We would also like to have a complete run through on Sunday evening, 11 April

Our one act play sees the welcome return of a favourite local playwright, John Peel. His play 'Immovable Obstruction' will have you reeling in the aisles! Not to be missed on any account so get the new dates in your diaries. Although we will not be putting on food this time, we will be seating you at tables so please bring whatever nibbles and tipples you would like to see you through the evening! More info from Fliss on 07588 154773 or Anne on 781306.



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**Holme & District
Local History Society**

Monday 15 March
7.30pm in BMH

Britons, Saxons & Vikings

Angus Winchester

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Saturday 20 March
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**Holme & District
Photographic Society**

MARCH MEETINGS

- Fri 12 Lancashire Drift Coal & Clay Mines
Speaker: Daniel Astley. Raffle
Entries for Summer Competition
- Sat 13/ 40th Anniversary Exhibition and Photo
Sun`14 Competition
Open: 10am - 4.30pm
- Fri 19 Jim Nicholson AV Competition. Raffle
- Fri 26 Night/Low Light Competition
Entries for Garstang Battle

All meetings at Holme Parish Hall, at 7.45pm
unless otherwise stated

Visitors welcome at all meetings
More info from Frank Walton, 01524 782991

Editorial...

Light on Copy

This month's BN is a 24 page issue as we've not had much copy in. Is this a quiet time of year or have you all gone into hibernation until the winter's over?

Speaking of copy, some readers are sending theirs to either our work or our personal email addresses and it's purely by chance that these items are found before BN is completed. Please, if you are sending us copy by email, only send it to editor@burtonnews.org.uk - that way the mail filters pick it up properly and it gets put into the proper folder for the next month's issue. We receive 100s of emails every day so it's easy to miss one sent to the wrong address, and we don't want to leave anything out that you want to share with the rest of Burton!

Streetlights off over night?

This item from the Feb Parish Council minutes caused us to raise our eyebrows in alarm. The PC are considering whether or not turning off some streetlights overnight to save money is a good thing, and they want your feedback on the idea.

Without knowing the proposed times involved it's hard to know how much the savings would be, but could this be a false economy? Might total darkness result in an increase in crimes such as burglary and vandalism?

Even if we're inside we have the reassurance of having the streetlights by which we can check on suspicious noises or vehicles in the night. What about those who have to be out in the night? Will the darkness cause problems for the First Responders or the milkman or even those staggering home from the pub?

Terry Belshaw, Cumbria Police Crime Prevention Officer, told us he is not in favour of turning street lights out over night, as we are a 24 hour society with people coming and going for legitimate reasons after dark, and that inhabited areas need good lighting to prevent crime.

What do you think of this idea? Drop us a line and tell us, or contact the PC directly with your views.

AN & BJM

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Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon Paula Firth, tel: 781984

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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!

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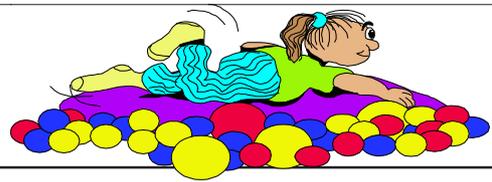
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BURTON-IN-KENDAL **PARISH COUNCIL**

Meetings are 3rd Thursday of every month
7.30pm in the Memorial Hall

Meetings:

Members of the public are always welcome to observe. Each meetings includes an OPEN FORUM where parishioners may raise matters of concern to them.

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.

Agendas & Minutes & Contact Details:

These are available on the PC notice board outside the Memorial Hall, on the PC website, or on request from the Parish Clerk.

Website:

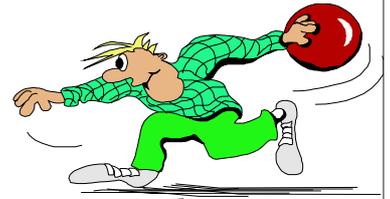
Documents relating to the PC may be downloaded or read online here.

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



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CLERK - Peter Smith on 782198

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Burton Morewood School Governors Meeting, 1 March 7pm, Burton Morewood School
Nearly New Sale, Saturday 6 March, 10am-12pm, Spotted Dog Nursery, Clawthorpe Hall Business Centre
Burton Lunch Club, Wednesday 10 March, Kings Arms
Burton Pre-School New to You Sale, Saturday 13 March, 10am - 12pm, BMH
Photo Exhibition & Competition, Saturday 13 & Sunday 14 March, 10am - 4.30pm, Holme Parish Hall
Kent Estuary Neighbourhood Forum, Wed 17 March, 7.30pm, Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Burton Morewood School Book Fair, Thurs 18 March, Burton Morewood School
Art & Craft Society Colour Workshop, Saturday 20 March, 10am-4pm, BMH
Old Skool 80s Fancy Dress Discos, Saturday 20 March, 7.30pm, BMH
Burton Memorial Hall Management Committee, Thursday 25 March, 7.30pm, BMH
Burton Morewood School Term Ends, 26 March, Finish for Easter 2.00pm
Daffodil Show 2010, Sunday 4 April, 10.40am onwards, Kings Arms, Burton
Burton Morewood School Term Starts, 12 April, School reopens
Burton Lunch Club, Wednesday 14 April, Kings Arms
Big Kids Day Out, Saturday 17 April, Megazone (more in April BN)
Burton Memorial Hall AGM, Thursday 22 April, 7.30pm, BMH
BADS Spring Production, Friday 23 & Saturday 24 April, 7.30pm, BMH (tickets on sale from 1 April)
POLLING DAY! Thursday 6 May, BMH
Art & Craft Society Annual Exhibition, Saturday 5 & Sunday 6 June, BMH
Burton Ball, Saturday 3 July, 7.30 pm, BMH



CLOCKS GO FORWARD! Sunday 28 March 2am

LONGLANDS
Inn & Restaurant

Two course lunchtime menu - £7.50

Two course supper menu - £10.00
Monday - Friday 5.30pm - 7.00pm

The Longlands, Tewitfield, Nr Carnforth, Lancs, LA6 1JH
Tel: 01524 781256 Email: info@longlandshotel.co.uk

The Kings Arms, Burton
Tel: 01524 781409

OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY FOR DRINKS
OPEN ALL DAY FRI/SAT/SUN FOR FOOD

April 14 - Mothering Sunday 3 course meal £15.95
(as well as our main menu) from 12 noon till 9pm
smooth blue music from 1pm till 3pm

Bookings Advisable

Easter weekend (April 2 - 5) open all day for food

Saturday April 3 - local group Aurora
in the evening

Quiz Night Every Wednesday 9pm