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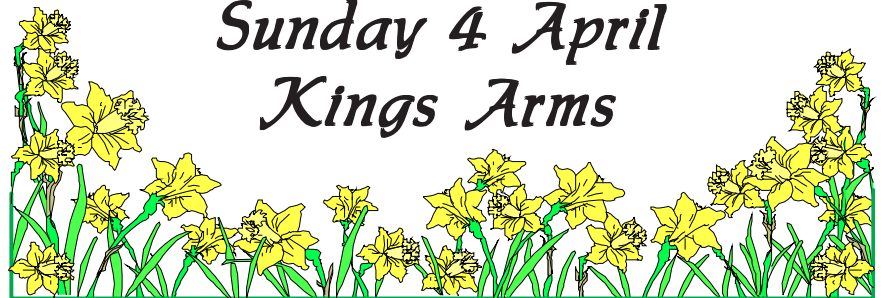
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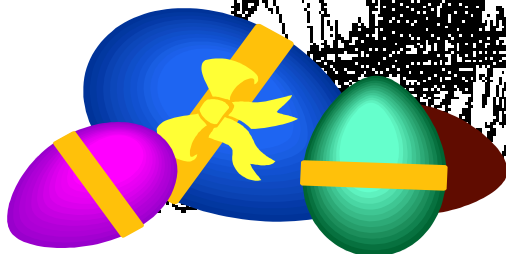
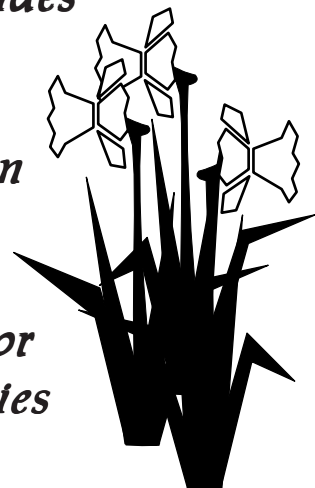


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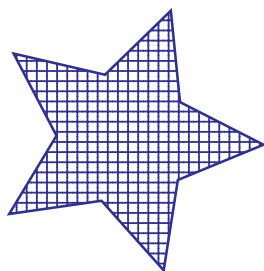
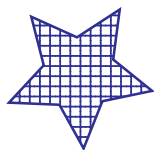
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If you want to know more see the charity website www.thelegacy-rainbowhouse.com.

Thank you.

Thomas Fishwick (age 11)
Vicarage Lane, Burton.



Burton AllStars

Please note that there will be a meeting in the Club Room at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, 14 April at 7.30 p.m. to discuss the disposal of the remaining funds. Would anyone who cannot attend please phone Bill Whewell on 782049.

Get Well Soon!

Joyce Bye

Get better soon, fellow "Press Person." Can't wait to do the Can-Can with you when you come home. All the best, A.S.

Roger Bingham

Wishing you a speedy recovery, Roger, from everyone at Burton News.

Joyce Bye

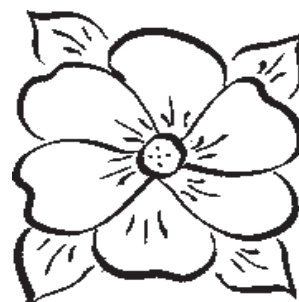
Hoping you're soon up and about again Joyce, best wishes from everyone at Burton News

Roger Bingham

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Alyson Yates

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Outdoors

Spring is here - it must be. Celandines are shining yellow in the grass beside the path and one violet with a short stem is showing its purple petals. So the good time of the year has come. But which year? I'm climbing the path above the granite boulders of Lamorna Cove a few miles west of Penzance. On my left the space in front of a quarrymen's row is littered with chunks of broken stone and the householder is working with pick and spade to craft an intricate garden - little ledges bright with daffodils, a metal table in front of a granite seat made from a single stone, clumps of sea asters dripping over low palisades. Behind a steel-mesh fence a model herring gull perches on a post, next to three model dogs with their muzzles held up to the wind. As Klipper our lurcher comes near them, they burst into life and dash to and fro, barking in a frenzy - not models at all - three Dalmatians, one black-spotted, one brown, one pale. Klipper is terrified and outnumbered and has to be persuaded past them on the leash. An ornamental notice on the fence says, 'A Life Without Friends Is Like A Garden Without Flowers'.



Down on the seaward slope a crag now rears powerfully out of the tangled bracken, blackthorn, ivy, and wind-twisted ash: a vertical face split from above by a black wedge-shaped cleft, lying back into a smooth slab with lichenous cracks. I'm climbing it, or trying to, with the utmost difficulty. I teeter up, toeing tiny ledges, and stay balanced just long enough to fix an alloy protection nut in the cleft and thread my rope through its karabiner. Then balance deserts me, I'm forced to jump back down onto

the plinth - only ten feet or so, enough to frighten me and leave the balls of my feet half numb, half tingling. Surely this little route is climbable? I breathe a bit, then start upwards again. Feet on the wee ledges, reach the foot of the cleft - how to gain height? Smear footsoles on the rockface, trusting the big coarse granite crystals to give good friction - they do, they do - I can reach the sharp side lip of the cleft, pull sideways on it, will myself over the eave and now my centre of gravity is up-and-over and I'm creeping up the slab like a well-adjusted snail. Struggle and fear are done with, behind and below me, and contentment can brim like water in a wellspring.

Only, this is not happening now, not in 2010. It happened thirty-two years ago, on our second visit to West Penwith. It's all coming back to me, kind-of. We approached this beautiful crag not through the thickets above it, which would be impossible, but by boulder-hopping along the massive barnacled stones of the foreshore, drawn by the handsome pale-gold countenance of the crag. And I called the route up it (just for our own amusement - you can't seriously claim or record so short a climb) Flying Enterprise, after the famous wreck of the American freighter some miles out to sea at Christmas 1950. Its skipper, Captain Carlsen, became a front-page hero because he stayed on his foundering ship as it was towed towards Falmouth. A lifebelt from the 'Flying Enterprise' hangs in a frame on the wall of the pub, the Lamorna Wink, two hundred yards away. Which is where we are now having our lunch of pasties and a glass or two, sitting immediately below the stained and tattered lifebelt.

David Craig



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Holme & District Photographic Society

Open Photographic Competition Results

Holme and District Photographic Society held its 40th Anniversary Exhibition at the Parish Hall Holme on Saturday 13 and Sunday 14 of March. Residents of Holme and Burton were invited to enter an "Open" photographic competition. The response was exceptionally large, with well over 100 photographs we needed to place tables the full length of the hall to display all the entries. The standard in both junior and senior competitions was high, showing the talent we have in both villages.

The winner in the senior section was Jane Byle, with the runner up being John Jackson. In the junior section the winner was Sammy Rumor and the runner up Erin Kate Neesham. Well done to all who entered.

We would like to thank all our visitors over the weekend for their generous support and making the exhibition a success.

Frank Walton (Chairman)



Holme & District Local History Society SUMMER OUTING 12 JUNE

The society will visit Whalley Abbey for a tour (tea/coffee & biscuits included) plus free time in Whalley. This is followed by a tour of Browsholme Hall (refreshments available at hall if required.)

COST: Including coach travel, coffee/tea & biscuits at Whalley Abbey, and tours of Whalley Abbey and Browsholme Hall is £20.

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Roger Reports...

Councils in the last month have been obsessed with setting budgets in the face of Whitehall's demands to economise. As in recent years, local authorities are constrained by a reduction in the Revenue Support Grant from the Treasury, which at one time covered two thirds of local council expenditure, but which now only pays for about half. Similarly, the police authority which also sets its own 'rates' has to raise a greater proportion from the council tax. Thus in 2000 the local council tax payer contributed 20.3% to the police revenue - but for 2010-11 the local proportion will be 33.1%.

For a band 'B' tax payer the police cost has risen in the last ten years from £1.26 per week to £2.90, and overall the increase in the police rate has gone up 3% pa. Excluding the parish precept, which varies from place to place, the district and county increases have been the lowest on record. South Lakeland's share of the council tax has gone up by 2.9%, despite a proposal (which got little general publicity) from the opposition group (to which I belong) for no increase (0%) at all! As a result, a band B council tax payer will now pay £136.81 for the district council services like waste collection.

Less onerous was Cumbria County Council's 1.9% increase in their share of the tax. For a band B property

Cumbria's tax will now be £903.39 pa. Though band B is invariably the point of reference, it is unhelpful for Burton which has hardly any homes in that category. For the record the bands and council tax payable in the coming year are Band A (up to £40,000) £774.33; B (up to £52,000) £903.39; C (up to £68,000) £1,032.44; D (up to £1,161.50); E (up to £120,000) £1,419.61; F (up to £160,000) £1,677.72; G (up to £320,000) £1,935.83; H (over £320,001) £2,323.00. Because of high property values I would like a higher band for properties worth over £500,000, as to me it seems odd that a detached village house or even one on an estate (valued at £320,000) pays the same as a stately home with an estate! But, please, what do you think?

On general finance South Lakeland received a disturbing 'Annual Audit Letter' from government scrutineers, which judged SLDC's 'managing finances' and governing the business' at Level 2 - 'performs adequately' while 'managing resources' was Level 1 - 'performs poorly.'

On the county council a significant issue is the costs of last November's floods. Under the government's 'Bellwin' scheme the county has to meet the first £1.2m of costs. In addition there are the costs of 'significant damage to highways infrastructure' caused by the floods estimated at £9m and those following the most severe winter since 1963 - only part of which will be met from reserves. Even so, road schemes planned for Burton include the resurfacing of Main Street (£150,000+) and surfacing dressing of Vicarage Lane as far as 19 Trees and also of Tarn Lane as far as the county boundary. It is hoped that the Main Street work will take place in August when the school is closed - but I'll try and let you know precise dates.

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Apart from finance, other matters have kept us busy. The debate about the possible extensions of the both the Yorkshire Dales and Lake District National Parks continues. Many people want a referendum to gauge public opinion in both the possible joining areas, and also in adjoining parishes like Burton, which might be affected by increased development pressure if neighbouring areas achieve extra protection because of national park status.

A plan to share services with South Lakeland and Eden was approved after a long debate at SLDC only after it was stressed that it would not lead to merging the two councils. But fear of merger contributed to Eden Council rejecting the scheme.

One of South Lakeland's perennial problems has re-surfaced - the Grange swimming pool. After about 20 years of campaigning the Berners Close pool was built in the 1990s to replace the 1930s outdoor pool. But the new facility was un-economical and soon closed. Now a scheme to turn the complex into a retirement hotel has been abandoned and replaced by plans for housing for older people.

I have recently been informed of an apparent anomaly on waste collection, which is that the assisted collection scheme only applies to wheelie bins and not to recycling boxes. I will try and find out why. In the meantime if you would like assisted collection for the bins please ring SLDC on 0845 050 4434.

Finally I must note an unfortunate sign of Spring, which is that a patch of gorgeous winter aconites on Clawthorpe Lane have been dug up and removed along with some snowdrops. This is illegal, though the police weren't sure



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how to proceed and wondered who the 'owner is', though I suggested the county council; nor could I say how long they had been there or if, in the officer's words, they were 'wild wild flowers'! But at least we can enjoy the daffodils.

Roger

Want to know what the BB lads get up to...???
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Going Green - Apr '10

How bad are bananas?

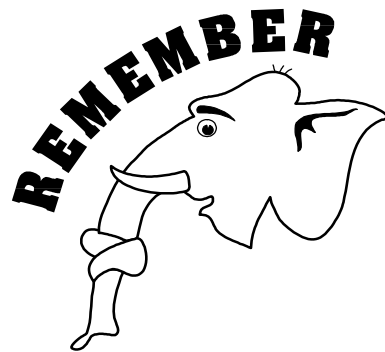
"Got any cheese? I want to make cheese on toast," says Carbonlite, rummaging through the fridge. "You can't have cheese any more, it's bad for the planet," I tell him. "Says who?" he asks. "A new book." "A new book says cheese causes climate change?" "I didn't say it was the single handed promoter of global warming. Just fairly bad." I shove some publicity under his nose. *How bad are bananas?* is the first book to work out the carbon footprint of (nearly) everything, from a cup of tea and a bottle of wine through to skiing holidays and volcano eruptions. It aims to put everything into perspective, with entries for the big things in life like bushfires and the Iraq War, down to some of the smaller but vital purchases we make, like a simple pint of lager. "And I've news for you. Plastic bags have the smallest footprint of any item listed," I say. He doesn't seem all that surprised, as he pokes around in the fridge looking for cheese substitutes.

Apart from winding up Carbonlite, there's a reason I'm interested in this book – I helped inspire the book. A few years ago, when I first began writing this column, I asked carbon footprinter Mike Berners-Lee, who specialises in organisational responses to climate change, to take me around a supermarket and advise me on the carbon footprint of the contents of my trolley. Half an hour into the shopping trip and we gave up and went home. He simply didn't know the answer to my questions. There was no information on many of the products to say how they'd travelled to the supermarket and where they'd travelled from. He could take a guess, but couldn't give me any proper figures. But he vowed to change all that and went

away to get his head down, find out the information and do the sums, enlisting Booth's supermarket to help him do his research. His first chapter of the new book outlines our day out to the supermarket. The rest of the book is an easily readable account of the carbon footprint of everyday items, as well as a guide to managing our consumption.

Now I have new ammunition to fire back at carbonlite when he's being a nag about driving too much or putting on the heating too often. I can get him on the cheese. "Have we any peanut butter or is that bad too?" he asks. "You'll have to read the book," I say. "So how bad are bananas?" he asks. "I haven't got to that bit yet." I help myself to a bourbon biscuit, knowing I'll find its footprint sooner or later, probably somewhere between bananas and cheese.

How Bad Are Bananas? - The Carbon Footprint of Everything, Mike Berners-Lee [www..profilebooks.com](http://www.profilebooks.com)



ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

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W.I. NEWS

Eighteen members attended a most interesting talk about Bees and Bee Keeping in March.

We have something different for our April meeting. You are invited to a fashion show by TOWN and COUNTRY of Carnforth. This will take place in Burton Memorial Hall on Thursday 8 April at 7.30pm. Tickets are available at £3 including refreshments, from Pauline Walton 01524 782991 or Helen Nixon 01524 781048.

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An Opinion...

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

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING INVITATION ADDRESS ON THE NORTH-WEST AIR AMBULANCE

It's a matter for comment if anyone apart from PCllrs turns up to hear the guest speaker invited for these occasions (a bit similar to Burton News AGM, where it's impressive if more than one visitor puts in an appearance.) So A.O. can report that as usual there was only one member of the public at this valuable talk – and he was the husband of a PCllr, so I'm not sure that counts.

What a pity, as this talk, given by a volunteer fund-raiser for the North-West Air Ambulance was informative, and, it can be supposed, of possible importance to all of us. At times it was moving, too, as the speaker had herself lost her son in a horrendous accident, where sadly even the Air Ambulance was powerless to save him. A.O. kept notes, and hopefully may write up the talk in a later issue for B.N. readers.

The Chairman's Annual Report

This will be printed in full in the Parish Council's newsletter, which lets A.O. off the hook for reporting it here. Nevertheless here a few selected bits which involve Burtonians directly:

Newly-coopted PCllr, M.Taylor, is at present masterminding improvements to Slape Lane.

A PCllr is available before the monthly PC meetings to discuss issues with parishioners.

Info re the PC is now regularly updated on the PC website.

Our Dist.Cllr Roger Bingham is now Chairman of CCC (this may or may not affect the village directly. Who knows?).

The PC has been involved in trying to solve parking problems at Morewood School and has also approved plans for an extension to the school building.

Two bus-shelters are now in place.

There's an emergency back-up plan for icy weather.

The PC has taken responsibility for the playground.

There's a change in the precept due to the PC reducing the reserve over the last two years. This results in a rise of 31% this year. (Not as bad as it seems. All explained in the Parish Newsletter.)

As usual this Chairman's report is clear and concise and this year the PC's achievements are somewhat impressive, though of course A.O. has to be a tad grudging about this.

Police Report

Rachel Thomas, our Community Officer, sent in her report: A window was broken in a house on Main Street, and a handbag stolen. A youth is on remand for earlier burglaries committed in Burton, and in other parts of Lancs, but so far no lead on the theft of the handbag. Lads reported selling small items on Morewood Drive had in fact a licence to sell.

Standing Orders

Appropriately it was agreed that members of the public addressing the PC should be required to stand. In future Public Forum time will be limited to 15 minutes. Maximum length of PC meetings should be 3 hours. All proposals were agreed by the PC.

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Surface Road Markings on Main Street.

PCllrs will meet a Highways officer to cover the ground and decide where they consider road markings would be of benefit. (N.B. This only applies to marking on the road itself.)

Emergency Plan

“What emergencies were these?” was the discussion.

Plans should be in place for:

A train, aircraft or helicopter crash.

Severe storm, or other severe weather causing road blockage or impairment to services (e.g. Electricity.)

A serious RTI on the M6.

(It's A.O.'s experience that unexpected individuals rise to the fore on these occasions, and anyway those marked out for key roles will probably be dead or wounded. Just a few helpful comments on the worst scenario!)

Unfortunately for Burton PC, Holme PC got there first and have already formulated an emergency plan. It's a bit complicated too. By the time you've finished reading it the emergency will probably be over.

Other Matters

1.. It was decided to go ahead with providing a sign at the foot of Boon Town for the playground. (Some good jokes here. Pity you all missed them.)

2. The dangerously slippery surface of Dalton Lane was reported and Highways will be informed.

Reports from PC reps

The School. The rep told the PC that the school had received a good report from OFSTED.

Quarry Liaison

This rep reported that quarry management are trying to

promote action on the flooding on the A6070.

Local Area Partnership

Somehow this dubious set-up is in a position to donate £2000 to Burton and Holme. Generally this seemed to be regarded as a sweetener, as all seemed to agree there was little purpose in this additional layer of local govt.

Burton Memorial Hall

The rep reported that the hall had been judged completely clear of asbestos after the recent scare, though there are still questions re how the problem was handled.

Closure of the Recycling Amenity at Carnforth

A PCllr confirmed that the franchise is due to end next year. It remains unclear whether the facility will remain in operation after that. This is clearly a serious matter for both the PC and Burtonians in general and it's to be hoped a solution will be found. Can our parish council rise to the occasion? Time will tell.

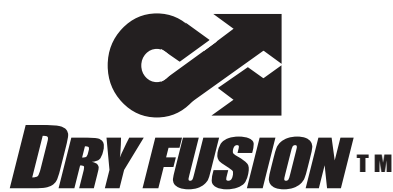
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Vale of Lune Harriers Meet at Kings Arms Burton

The Vale of Lune Harriers had a meet starting at the Kings Arms Burton on Saturday 20 March for a drag hunt in the Burton area. In spite of a cold wet morning the hounds and riders made a dignified entrance into Burton village.

The turnout of horse and riders was immaculate, they were met at the Kings Arms and greeted by the landlord Neil France. In the best tradition all riders were presented with "The Stirrup Cup."

The drag hunt trail layer was Richard Davis, who ran the 7 to 8 mile course from Mr Fawcett's land to Dalton Hall, Russell Farm, across Vicarage Lane to Clawthorpe then onto Farleton Knott, finally returning to Burton.

The Master Huntsman was Clive Richardson who said he was grateful for the cooperation of local landowners for making the drag hunt a success.

The task of "Hunt the Hounds" was awarded to John Richardson, aged 17 years.

F. W.

Right: Clive Richardson

Opposite: The hunt arrives at the Kings Arms

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JANUARY

The district was hit by the worst blizzards since 1947. 60 snowploughs and 300 workmen kept the main roads open but there were complaints that Burton had been neglected. Hire purchase 'was all the rage': Whiteside's of Kendal advertised T.V. rentals for 9/5 per week and electric washers for 5/- pw; 'wonderful, new transistor radios were 14 guineas or 5/3 pw'. Later in the year there was controversy when council house tenants could rent fridges for 2s pw. Burton Amateur Dramatics (BADs) held a whist drive to raise funds for their next production.

FEBRUARY

Public protest meetings and petitions followed proposals to route 'the Lune Valley Trunk Road' via Kirkby Lonsdale. Eventually, as the M6, the route was diverted to run between Burton and Holme. Church bells were rung to celebrate the birth of the Queen's second son Prince Andrew. Led by a famous pedestrian, Dr. Barbara Moore, scores of walkers crossed the district on a John O' Groats to Lands End trek lured by a prize of £5,000. On one day snow fell continuously for 18 hours.

MARCH

The cast of BADs production of *Mother of Men* produced by J. Worsley included H. Fawcett, J. Pritchard, Diane Crayston, Patricia Fawcett, Gladys Philipson, Ella Airey, Barbara Taylor, R. Tattler and E. Fawcett. The Memorial Hall was packed out for all five performances. Burton Youth Club was divided into two 'houses' named after the Squire Major Penrhyn-Hornby - 'Penrhyn' and 'Hornby'. In a five-a-side football match 'Penrhyn', captained by David Holland, beat 'Hornby' captained by Derek Holt. Members also enjoyed a beetle drive organised by Mrs Wolton. At the Mothering Sunday service all mothers were presented with cards.

APRIL

Miss Dorothy Kendall was attended by four 'small bridesmaids' at her wedding, at the parish church, to Mr William W. Lund. All wore dresses of figured nylon with blue shoes to match their velvet sashes. The bride wore a short dress of ivory brocade. £20 was raised at a Memorial Hall whist drive towards a relief fund for victims of an earthquake in North Africa. There was a big row when it was discovered that a local fire engine was too wide to get up narrow lanes.

MAY

On 6 May school children had a day's holiday for the wedding of Princess Margaret to Anthony Armstrong-Jones. The Mother's Union held a coffee morning in aid of *St. Monica's Home for Unmarried Mothers* in Kendal. Except for two contested seats in Windermere all the candidates were returned unopposed in the local elections.

JUNE

'Pipers added colour to Burton's Gay Scene' headlined a report of Burton's Whitsuntide Rose Queen ceremony in which over 50 children took part. The 'vivid tableau' was led by Alan and Tommy Fawcett holding aloft the Rose Queen banner for the new queen Joyce Mounsey who was attended by flower girls Ann Gellet, Ann Carling, Gwenda Robinson, Pamela Wilson, Clare Crayston and Dianne Neil. Queen Joyce welcomed in verse the visiting queen and her retinue from Yealand. The Mother's Union had 'perfect weather' for their summer outing to Barrow and Walney Island. There was a poll to approve the Sunday opening of cinemas which, despite opposition from the churches, was eventually permitted 'in Kendal only'.

JULY

Several hundred farmers and spectators attended a farm open day at Mr H. Bell's Holme Park Farm. They were shown a 16 acre field divided into 16 'paddocks' to accommodate in all 158 ewes and 274 lambs. There were 26 wet days in the month. A huge cloud burst caused severe flooding in Burton and Holme and the national television news reported hailstones 'falling as big as florins' at Milnthorpe. Mr Brian Butterfield, of Moss Farm, bought at auction 22 acres of land at Station Rd, Burton, for £3,600 from Mr. William Casson.



AUGUST

Westmorland County Council informed Burton Parish Council 'about access to Burton Fell'. It was 'now confirmed that there is an award of stinted pasture and two public quarries on Burton Fell, a public quarry at Curwen Woods Quarry and a pasture road from Hutton Roof just west of the parish boundary which is specifically awarded for taking material into or out of the quarries and stinted pastures.' Mrs Dorothy Trollope of Burton House died aged 69 years. She was the daughter of Mr Harry Birkett Boardman who had lived at Thornleigh, Burton and 'who was a keen sportsman and race horse owner.'

SEPTEMBER

A verdict of 'accidental death' was recorded on Mrs Ellen Jones, aged 59. She was a widow from Millom. She had broken her skull after falling downstairs in the middle of the night while staying with her son at Burton. A Preston lorry driver, Thomas Lathom, was fined £52 with 13 guineas costs and banned from driving for 12 months after causing, in the previous February, 'four accidents in Burton village within 235 yards.' He admitted 'carrying a bottle of rum on winter mornings.' Dr. N. Hargreaves said that, according to a urine test, Lathom had drunk the equivalent of 14 whiskies. His lorry had careered round Church Bank corner colliding with a laundry van, hitting and demolishing the porch of Church Bank House, before knocking into Church Bank Farm wall and finally mounting a low wall for a head on collision with a gate stoop. In mitigation Lathom said he drove 20,000 miles year and this was his first 'incident' in 23 years. Moreover, 'he was not a drinking man.'

OCTOBER

Many local roads were blocked by trees brought down in fierce gales. The M.P. William Vane warned local Conservatives of the dangers of the 'Credit Squeeze'. BADS received special permission from the playwright Joseph Colton to present the comedy *The Gay Dog* in which Wilfred Pickles had taken the leading role in the West End. A special anthem *Sing to the Lord of Harvests* was sung at the Harvest Festival conducted by the vicar the Rev. D. Herman and the Rev Swift, vicar of Yealand. Bela River Open Prison near Milnthorpe hit the headlines when several ex-prisoners broke in to join a drunken party with inmates!

NOVEMBER

The 28th birthday party of Burton Women's Institute was attended by over 60 members and friends. Mrs Webster from Beetham cut the cake but 'visitors from Holme and Milnthorpe were unable to be present owing to adverse weather conditions'. It was reported that rabbits were a problem as they had 'made a come back' following virtual elimination by myxomatosis in 1954. Burton Farmers' Discussion Group was shown a film demonstrating how the number of man hours needed to keep a cow could be reduced to 47 hours a year compared to the 1959 average of 117 hours from 336 farms surveyed.

DECEMBER

There were altogether 50 communicants at three celebrations of Holy Communion held in the parish church over Christmas and a service of nine lessons and carols was also well attended. The weather was exceptionally mild on Christmas Day.



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Butterflies in Springtime at Holme Park Quarry Local Nature Reserve

One of the first butterflies on the reserve this year was a beautiful primrose yellow Brimstone, fluttering along the sunny south-facing slope of the bund between the quarry and the reserve. The sunshine had brought it out of hibernation on 4 March, even with a low daytime temperature of only 6 degrees C and frosty nights. It needed to be a hardy creature to survive this year.

Brimstones normally re-emerge from hibernation on the first warm days of Spring. They search for mates and Buckthorn bushes on which they lay their eggs. Purging Buckthorn is present on this reserve.



This butterfly was too early to be included in the annual count, which only begins when the temperature reaches 13 degrees C, in late March or early April. From then until the end of September a record is made weekly, weather permitting, following a set route known as a transect.

In Spring the total weekly count, which takes about an hour, may not exceed single figures. When visiting the reserve you need to look closely to spot them. A pair of close-focusing binoculars is a great help with identification. If you can take a good photo and zoom in with the camera or computer not only do you have confirmation of identity, but also a record for future reference. Looking at the undersides of the wings is often the best way of distinguishing similar species – if they stay still long enough!

In April look out for Small Tortoiseshell, Peacock, Red Admiral, Comma, Holly Blue, Speckled Wood, Orange-tip and the whites (Large, Green-veined and Small). These are all butterflies that might be seen in gardens in this area. They have been recorded on the reserve during April since records began in 2003, though not every year.

Less common are UK priority species, three of which have made appearances some years on the reserve during May. These are Dingy Skipper, Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary and Wall Brown.

25 different butterfly species have been recorded in the last seven years. Last year was the second best with 21 species and a total count of 432.

The records are used for deciding management priorities for different parts of the reserve. At the end of the year the transect data is entered into the Butterfly Monitoring Scheme for the UK. Data from all over the country shows trends in abundance of each species.

Access to the reserve is from Clawthorpe Lane, just past the last house on the left.

Reg Hesketh

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Photo: T.T.

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So what do we have in store for you this month? Well the first half is the variety show and we already have some old favourites and some new faces lined up for you. After the interval we'll be performing a one-act play by local playwright, John Peel from Kirkby Lonsdale, which is set in a posh golf club. Even if you know nothing about golf, we're sure you'll enjoy the interplay between the characters - and again, we'll be bringing new faces to the Burton stage.

The dates for your diary are Friday 23 and Saturday 24 April, and curtain up is 7.30pm. Seating will be table style, so please do bring drinks (and a picnic) if you want to. We will have tea and coffee and biscuits in the interval for those who prefer this. Tickets will be on sale from 1 April from any BADS member and in the Village Store so grab yours fast as they tend to sell out very quickly!



St George's Day April 23

A website has been set up by Cumbria & Lancashire County Councils to show children who St George was and help them to find out more about the patron saint of England,

Additionally, there are competitions for Cumbria children: poetry, visual arts, music and songwriting. Entries have to be submitted by schools rather than the children directly.

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We're please to announce that due to the high level of local interest, the consultation has now been extended until Sunday 11 April. This will allow local residents and visitors time to respond over the Easter holidays.

You can find out more and fill in the questionnaire online at www.southlakeland.gov.uk/talktoilets. Alternatively, if you would prefer a paper copy you can download one from the website or call 0845 230 0139 (local rate) to request one by post.

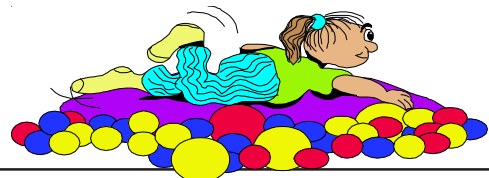
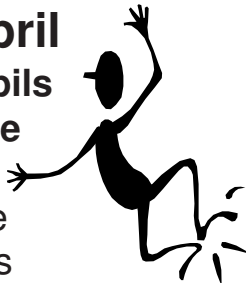
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“It is finished!”

The fulfilment of the cross

In his account of Jesus' crucifixion (John 19:16-37), John carefully records the following details: The soldiers divided his clothes between them and gambled for his undergarment (v23-24). Why did they do this? From the cross, Jesus said, “I am thirsty” (v28). Why? A wine-soaked sponge was put to his lips (v29). Why? The soldiers did not break Jesus' legs (v33). Why not? One of the soldiers pierced Jesus' side with a spear (v34). Why?

On one level, there's a perfectly obvious answer to each of these questions. The soldiers divided the garments because that was their privilege at an execution. They cast lots for the undergarment because it was seamless and they didn't want to spoil it. It was the physical agony of crucifixion that caused Jesus to say, “I am thirsty” and to be given the wine-filled sponge. The soldiers didn't need to break Jesus' legs as he was already dead and so one of them impulsively speared him just to make sure.

But John says there's a much more important reason for these things having taken place. After recording each incident he writes, “This happened so that the Scripture might be fulfilled...” (v24,28,36) and he quotes a number of Old Testament prophecies (Psalm 22:18, Exodus 12:46; Numbers 9:12; Psalm 34:20; Zechariah 12:10).

The message is clear: the death of Jesus is not an accident. His death is the climax to which the whole of

God's revelation and activity in the Old Testament has been moving. That's why Jesus' final words on the cross are, “It is finished.” (v30) God's plan has been accomplished. The work of rescue is complete. The penalty for human sin has been paid. The scriptures have been fulfilled. We can be forgiven.

In his life, Jesus fulfilled at least 332 distinct prophecies in the Old Testament. Apparently, the mathematical possibilities of all those prophecies being fulfilled in the life of one man, is 1 in 840 followed by 96 zeroes! I don't think there's even a name for that high a number. Amazing!

The division of garments, the casting of lots, the cry of thirst, the wine-filled sponge, the unbroken bones and the pierced side are a clear confirmation for all who care to look that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God who gives forgiveness and eternal life to all who trust in him.

Happy Easter everyone.

Paul

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06.00pm Evening Church Burton

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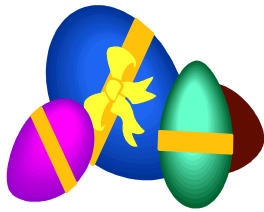
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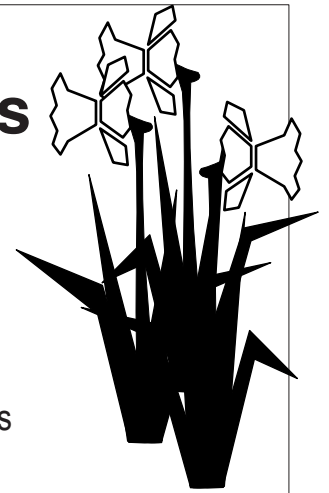
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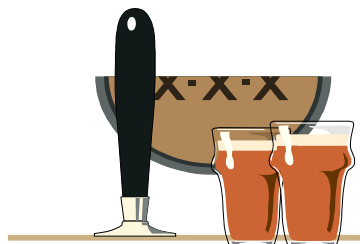
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Monday 19 April
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Visitors always welcome

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

Annual Spring Lecture

“Dig it up & throw it away”

Speaker: Helen Dillon

Tuesday 27 April at 7.30pm

Ticket only: non-members £10

Borwick and Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

Holme & District Flower Club



Conquest of Paradise

by David Fawcett Ropner

Monday 12 April at 7.30pm

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall

Visitors welcome: £4 session



BURTON WI

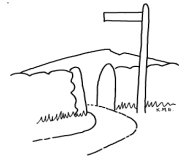
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BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

April Walks

Sunday 11 April - 1.00pm

Casterton, 5 miles

Leader: Jim Reid, 781824

Saturday 17 April - 9.30am

Langscar, 8.5 miles

Leader: Clive Horsford, 782493

Wednesday 28 April - 1.00pm

Newby Bridge, *

Leader: Graham Titchmarsh, 735961

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 £6 from Jan 1st yearly
More info from the secretary, Carole, on 782007



Holme & District Photographic Society

APRIL MEETINGS

- Fri 9 Summer & annual competition
- Fri 16 AGM
- Wed 21 Garstang Battle @ Garstang
- Thur 22 Annual Dinner, Raffle

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

Visitors welcome at all meetings

More info from Frank Walton, 01524 782991

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Cinderbarrow

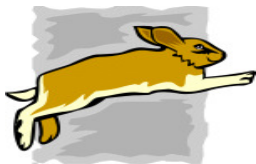


Welcome to the miniature railway at
Cinderbarrow Picnic Area

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

For more details ring Peter Ellis, 781057

Editorial...



Full again!

We're back to our usual 28 pages this month with some new features for you to enjoy. As ever, if you have something to share with the rest of the village, please drop us a line before the 20th of the month and we'll include it for you.

Hidden Gems

Living in such a beautiful area it's easy to take our surroundings for granted, so having recently had visitors from the south coast who were enthralled by what they saw, we thought we should share with you one of the hidden gems we took our friends to see. This was the Holme Park Quarry Nature Reserve just off Clawthorpe Lane. On a damp Wednesday afternoon we had the reserve to ourselves and we explored it to the full, and made a resolve to go back each month and see how it changes through the seasons. Reg Hesketh's article on the butterflies to be found in the reserve gives you a taster but if you've not been and explored it, why not find a spare hour or two and go see for yourself. It's on your doorstep and it's free!

Easter and Daffodils

They are late this year, the daffs that is, so fingers crossed there'll be enough ready for the Daffodil Show on Easter Sunday. Even if you don't have any daffs, there are lots of categories to enter, and the more entries there are, the more money can be raised for the Guides, Brownies and Rainbows funds. It all happens at the Kings Arms from around 10.30am, so be there if you can!

In like a lion & out like a lamb

So the old saying about March goes, but apart from the cold it's not been too bad a March so here's hoping the lion doesn't turn on us and launch bad weather for the Easter break. May we wish every one a happy Easter, and say a big thank you for all the support given to Burton News throughout the year, and especially to our hardy team of distributors who brave all the elements to bring BN to you each month. Thank you all!

AN & BJM

BN on Tape!



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Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.



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Keep Burton Tidy!

Dont drop it, bin it!

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20 Apr for the May 2010 issue

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Tuesday 20 April at 7.30pm in BMH



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

Burton Memorial Hall
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Quiz Night at the Kings
Every Wednesday Evening
starts 9pm

Burton Outdoor Bowling Club



We meet every Monday night from about 6.30 until 8.00 (ish) from about mid-March, and anyone wishing to try their hand will be more than welcome. More details from Carl Dobson, Chairman, tel: 07930 583984

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?

Library Coffee Morning



First Monday of Every Month
9.30 - 11.30am



Burton Memorial Hall

Cancer Care Cafe Last Friday of every month

at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
(just over Beaumont Bridge)

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10.00 am - 12 noon

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Further details from 01524 381820

ART IN BURTON

Three art groups meet regularly in the Memorial Hall. If you are interested, why not contact the group leaders to find out more about each session?

Monday 2 pm - 4pm Mary Newell, tel: 782749

Thursday 9.30 am - 12 noon Judith Ellis, tel: 781057

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

LADIES BADMINTON

Ladies Badminton meets in the BMH every Tuesday from 1.30pm - 2.30pm. If anyone would like to join the group please ask for more details from Stephanie Micklethwaite on 781073.

S. Lakes Age Concern BURTON LUNCH CLUB (for over 55s)

The Burton Lunch Club meets every month in the Kings Arms, Burton. The club is open to anyone aged 55 or older. To join the club and book your lunch please contact Mrs Margaret Prady on 01524 781195.

COMMUNITY INFO

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

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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

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.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre
on 0845 050 4434

email: recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline
0845 609 6609

to report road or pavement problems

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 meeting 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:

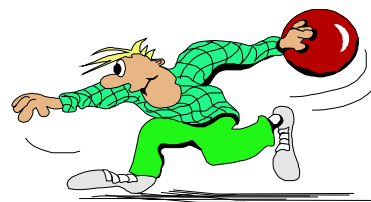
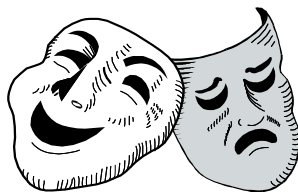
Documents relating to the PC may be downloaded or read online here.

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



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

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Aurora at the Kings, Saturday 3 April, evening, Kings Arms, Burton
Daffodil Show 2010, Sunday 4 April, 10.40am onwards, Kings Arms, Burton
WI Fashion Show, Thursday 8 April, 7.30pm, BMH
Burton Pre-School Easter Bingo, Friday 9 April, 6.30pm for 7.30pm start, BMH
Burton Morewood School Term Starts, Monday 12 April, school reopens
Burton Lunch Club, Wednesday 14 April, Kings Arms
Burton Allstars Meeting, Wednesday 14 April, 7.30pm, BMH
Big Kids Day Out, Saturday 17 April, Megazone
Parochial Church Council AGM, Sunday 18 April, 6.00pm, St James' Church
Burton News Annual Public Meeting, Tuesday 20 April, 7.30pm, BMH
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
Summer Extravaganza, Saturday 12 June, 10.00am - 1.00pm, BMH
Burton Ball, Saturday 3 July, 7.00pm for 7.30pm start, BMH

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