



# Burton Children's Sports Committee Christmas Bingo

Thursday 25 November

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# Readers' LETTERS



Dear BN

## BALDWIN GENEALOGY

Dear Burton News

### COWARDLY NOTES

Could the person who puts unsigned/undated hand written or typed letter/s through our door have the courtesy to knock on the door if they consider our dog to be problem. We assume the handwritten and typed are by the same person. Our dog is in a 10 foot square pen during the day on three days when both of us are out, when we come in he comes in. He goes out for a walk before we leave and a walk at night. The pen has a kennel, he has toys (frisby, stick and balls) and water. Our dog is not a barking dog. He never barks when the door bell rings or if someone knocks at the door. We would ask how do you know its our dog? There are other dogs in the vicinity that bark. Do you stand and watch him? Have you thought that might be the reason why he's barking? Do you suggest we keep him in all day? (We personally feel that fresh air is better than being indoors.)

We're not saying that he never barks, he's a dog, but he never barks when we are in. He will bark at a cat if he sees one, but we can't stop cats coming into our garden. He may even bark at people who walk past the garden, but that's his job, he's a dog. We do have an anti-dog-barking device fitted.

Our friend who lives on Neddy Hill is in during the day, she says she doesn't hear our dog barking all day as suggested.

We think it's cowardly that you do not have the courage to personally voice your opinion but to hide behind an undated unsigned note. Our dog has been going in his pen for nearly 3 years but yet have only recently had a complaint from unsigned and undated. In view of these comments we'll just have to keep him indoors.

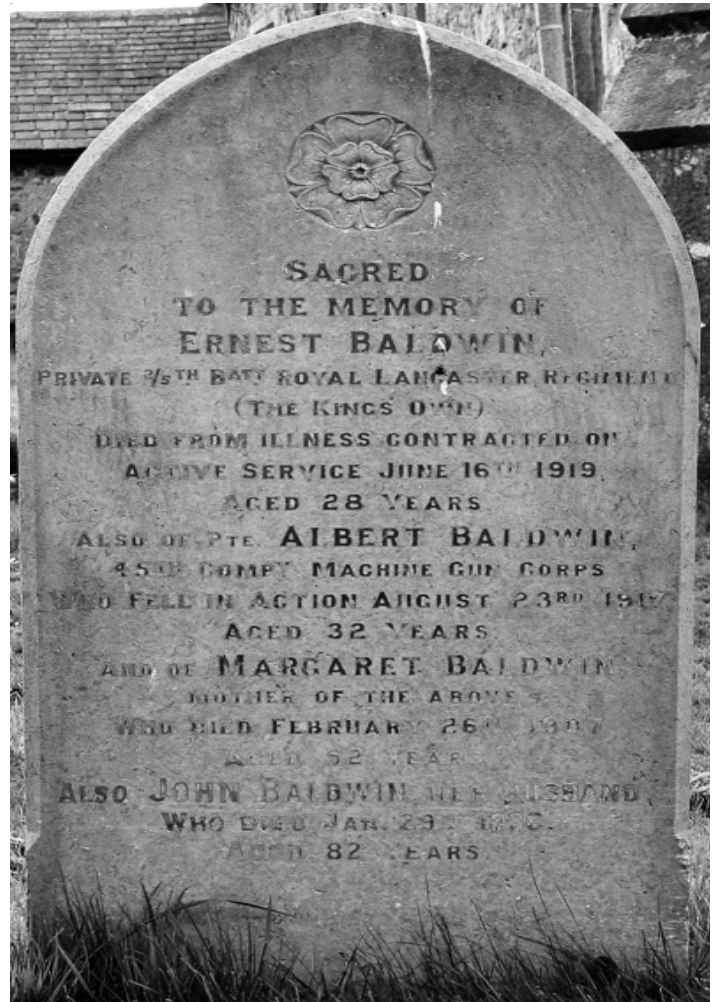
Rob & Karen Wright, Burton Park

Looking into my family history, especially the Baldwin family of Burton who lived at Barton Row from the late 1800s to at least 1920s. They were John (father, died 1938), Margaret (mother, died 1907), children: Joseph Henry (died 1966, Yealand Conyers), Thomas (my great great grandfather, died 1938, Storth), Albert (died 1<sup>st</sup> world war, 1918), Ernest (died 1<sup>st</sup> world war, 1919), Margaret (moved to Salford), and Lily (moved to Bundaberg Australia and married another old Burtonian (Aaron James Docker). The Baldwin family had lived in the Holme/Burton area since the very early 1800s.

They have a headstone in Burton cemetery on the left just as you go in. My main interest is finding old pictures of them, so if anyone has any old pics I would be most happy with any copies/scans or whatever. There is one picture in the Burton, Clawthorpe and Dalton book of Margaret (Maggie) and daughter Lily.

Wayne Hudson

email: whudson06@aol.com



Dear BN,

## WINDFARM UPDATE

The prospective developer - EON - has not as far as I am aware made any move to let the people of Burton know how we will be affected if planning permission is granted. No application has yet been made. It appears that one of the landowners has been paying students in Lancaster to get shoppers to sign a petition in favour of windfarms - at possibly £20,000 per turbine per annum it will have been worthwhile if consent is given.

I note the massive new Thanet windfarm, which can power 200,000 homes when running at full capacity, occupies an area equivalent to 4,000 football fields - a conventional or nuclear power station occupies about 2 football fields. Luckily this farm is at sea. The average efficiency of wind turbines is 25%. During periods of high pressure, especially in winter when demand is highest, wind farms are useless and remember every megawatt produced by wind has to be matched by a back-up supply from an alternative source.

All wind farms are built with huge subsidies through Renewables Obligation Certificates. These subsidies and the Climate Change Levy imposed on gas and coal fired stations mean that we, the consumers, face soaring bills to finance a negligible environmental benefit. Any benefit, even if it was huge, cannot be justified in the case of the Longfield Tarn development for what is proposed is an environmental monstrosity.

A couple of interesting facts - renewable energy has recently fallen from 6.5% to 5.9% which is apparently due to windpower being down 11.3% and hydropower being down 32%.

In 2004 the Royal Academy of Engineering costed a kilowatt hour of electricity from an offshore windfarm at 7.2p, gas 2.2p, 2.3p from nuclear and 2.5p from coal.

M Brownsord

*Please would readers note that letters must include a valid name & address. This can be with-held from publication on request. We will not publish any anonymous letters, or material which, in the opinion of the Editorial Committee, is of an offensive or defamatory nature. BN reserves the right to edit letters & articles in the interests of magazine space.*



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# Outdoors

Now that the sun is lowering in the sky, paths are turning again to mud. Withered stems and grasses are trampling down to mulch. Bleached goosegrass dangles from the hedges in hanks, its wee green seed-heads shrivelled to grey granules. The only flowers left are the lemony bells of bindweed. Berries gradually replaced flowers, the rowan softer between the fingers than the hawthorn but haws are still a fruit, and I'll never forget the rose wine Anne made from haws twenty-five years ago, crystal-clear like pale rubies. Both trees have been glowing red in a year of heavy fruiting, like embers on hillside hearths.



Photo: © Edward Ellis 2010

A mixture of rot and richness, then. So why does autumn get called 'the most beautiful time of year'? More beautiful than the egg and butter yellows of daffodil and primrose? The luminous lettuce greens of every tree and bush in the first weeks of leafing? The flaunting scarlet of poppies and roses and runner beans as summer matures? The honeyed purple of heather as summer starts slowly to burn out? How could the year's first unfolding, then its prime, conceivably not be more beautiful, more heart-warming, than the time when things begin to show their age?

The fact is that there are two autumns: the season of sunlight still strong on dew and gossamer, and the season when every growing thing outdoors (except the conifers) has been dishevelled by shortening days, night frosts, chilly rains, and is decomposing into a rotting pulp. This sequence has to be. At our latitude 54 degrees north of the Equator, we have to make the best of it and knuckle under to the finish of outdoor bowls and barbecues for a whole six months. Just think

of the weary monotony that would prevail if the sun shone high in the sky the whole year round, we could wear light clothes and eat out in the garden every day, and revel in the continuous company of swifts

and swallows as they dazzled us with their aerobatics under cloudless blue... Fat chance, you must be thinking. As it is, we must now hold onto the last few bright glimpses. Autumn crocuses luminous mauve (until wet gusts lay them low). Holly berries clustering crimson (until the fieldfares fly in from Scandinavia and gobble the lot). Such are the poignant beauties of October's Indian summer - our strange phrase for the last British warmth of the year, and an ironical phrase, since a real Indian summer would leave us gasping for air and shade and water.

*David Craig*

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# LET'S CELEBRATE!!!

## New Baby News...

Jim and Courtney would like to say a big thank you to everyone who sent cards and gifts following the safe arrival of their daughter Nevaeh Rae Crayston, born in the early hours of the 6 October 2010.



### WREN

Happy birthday George. Have a great party. Lots of love from Mum and Dad, Jack & Thomas xxxxxx

## EYE TESTS AT HOME

Many older people and their carers may be unaware that the NHS will provide a free home eye test if a patient is unable to attend a high street opticians unaccompanied.

Lakeland Home Visioncare, local opticians based at Low Biggins, Carnforth, have recently set up a home visiting (domiciliary) opticians service and can offer such eye examinations at home. Please call Laura Roberts on 01524 273148 if you would like to know if you qualify or to arrange a visit.

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# Thanks!

Many thanks to all my friends in the village for the lovely cards and gifts which I received on my 95<sup>th</sup> birthday.  
Alice Olive

## Ladies Evening

Louise and Cathy would like to thank everyone who supported us on our Ladies Evening at Castle Green. We made a fantastic £4,282.71 which will be split evenly between our two charities: SANDS (Stillborn and Neonatal Death Society) and The Stroke Association.

## Marie Curie Cancer Care

I would like to thank everyone for their kind donations during my house to house collection in Mowbray Drive. I've received a letter of thanks from Marie Curie Cancer Care for our donation of £38.00. Your help is appreciated as always.

Dorothy Procter, Mowbray Drive

## HALF A MARATHON!

Louise Barker: I would like to thank everyone who sponsored me for my half marathon. I have raised £500.00 for Pancreatic Cancer Research.

## TEA COSIES

Ann France would like to say a big thank you to Hazel for making some super tea cosies for the large teapots at the Kings Arms. The small ones are still in need of little woolly jackets so if anyone else can help please get in touch, yarn & patterns available if needed.

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## *Roger Reports...*

The announcement about the effect the central government cuts will have on local government will come after the Burton News deadline. But scrutiny of council finance is never ending. While leaving major decisions - like school and care home closures (none predicted in our area) - to the county's Cabinet we have been busy on Cumbria's South Area's Budget Committee. We have recommended that a so called 'place survey' be discontinued to save at least £5,000 as the information about 'places', e.g. villages, should be obtainable from other council sources, including parish, district and county councillors plus the Neighbourhood Forums and CALC (Cumbria Association of Local Councils.)

I have continuing anxieties about the cost-effectiveness of the Local Area Partnerships, as I believe that LAPS meetings of representatives from neighbouring parishes often duplicate issues already in the public domain. Also support for LAPS is variable. There is a quite good attendance at the Sedbergh LAP which includes part of our Lower Kentdale Division but at the last South Westmorland Lap (which covers Burton) 'officers' outnumbered parish representatives. Please let me know what you think.

Some good LAP news - there is an additional £2,500

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available to spend on community ventures for our area. Do you have any ideas?

I also have doubts about the effectiveness of Highway Stewards. Happily, after some worries, I have managed to ensure that the £1,000 pa grant towards Burton's hardworking Lengthsman's remuneration will continue. Also on roads we are undecided about charging charities the cost of Local Transport Orders, required for road closures for special events, which might include our Whitsuntide procession. We will ask the South Area Committee to decide if the Agricultural Society should pay for TRO's associated with the County Show.

Other hard financial issues include the Sandgate Hydrotherapy Pool in Kendal. Everybody, appreciates the need for this well-used facility for disabled people but whether it should receive a £44,000 grant from the council tax rather than be paid for by the NHS may well be debated. Certainly I would resist any threat to Sandgate's future and would appreciate as much support as possible.

For people with personal debt problems, who do not have or cannot get a bank account, we have recommended extending Credit Union coverage for South Lakeland at a cost of £16,000. Credit Unions, which have been successful in north Cumbria, will help rescue debtors from 'loan sharks' whom we were told have extorted 100% interest 'with intimidation' in the Kendal area. For further information please contact our Inclusion Programme Manager David Stephens on 01539 713436.



We hope also to extend the Concessionary Travel Scheme for Young Persons by providing them with SAMS Cards on their 16<sup>th</sup> birthday. Fares will be £1 per journey or (£1.50 return) and they can be used for journeys to Lancaster and neighbouring places outside South Lakeland. At the other end of the age scale I have been serving on a 'task group' about Dementia and Alzheimers which are increasing amongst older people. The aim is to promote early 'living well with dementia'. The contact help-line number is Fiona Moncur 07980 015415. In South Lakeland the average annual hospital admissions for Dementia in the over-65 population are 38 for males and 50 for females. The next highest rate is for Carlisle (which has a similar population to South Lakeland) is 17 and 24. The figures for Eden which has a much smaller population are 4 and 7.

Meanwhile, South Lakeland Council decided not to have an elected Mayor - a sort of big town (and big salary) boss on the Boris Johnson model. I think we were right. Sorry about all the questions. Best wishes,

*Roger*



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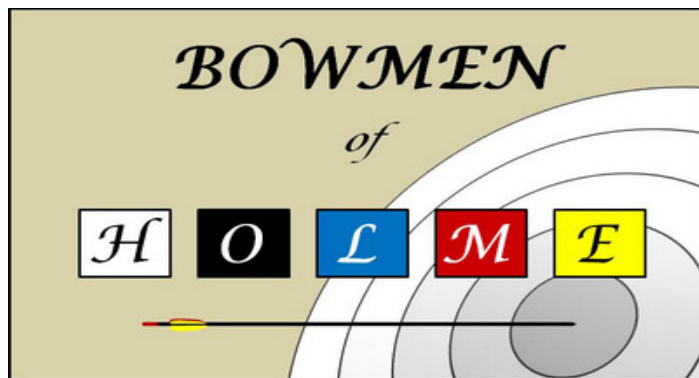
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Sunday the 10<sup>th</sup> day of the 10<sup>th</sup> month of year 10 proved to be a very special day indeed for The Bowmen of Holme archery club. We could not have picked a better day on which to hold our very first club competition. Even the sun came out to shine on us, and the club members came out in force to take advantage of it. The turn out was very near 100%, consisting of senior gents, ladies, and juniors. We even had a number of spectators. Much needed refreshments were also provided.

The rounds shot were all nationals and scored on a handicap system. The results were:

**Ladies**

1<sup>st</sup> Dianne Chaplow 2<sup>nd</sup> Paula Firth 3<sup>rd</sup> Gillian Turner

**Gents**

1<sup>st</sup> Leslie Chaplow 2<sup>nd</sup> Barry Norbury 3<sup>rd</sup> Ian Wilson

**Junior Gents**

1<sup>st</sup> Adam Weatherill 2<sup>nd</sup> Oliver Chaplow

**Junior Boys**

1<sup>st</sup> Nathan Jackson 2<sup>nd</sup> Harry Chaplow

**Junior Girls**

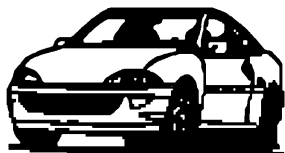
1<sup>st</sup> Emily Yates 2<sup>nd</sup> Jessica Rigg

The lady paramount was Mrs Yvonne Wilson. Mrs Wilson presented the club with a trophy to be presented to the archer who had shown the most personal progression, and this was won by Mr Ian McGregor.

Should you wish to know more about this exciting new club please do not hesitate to contact either Mr A. Hall on 01524 784866 or myself on 01524 781628, or come and visit us on the Community Field. We shoot on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the summer and Sunday mornings throughout the year, or visit us on [www.bowmenofholme.co.uk](http://www.bowmenofholme.co.uk)

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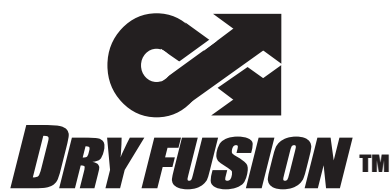
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## 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Onion Show

The Show was held at the Kings Arms on 3 October. A superb display of entries was judged by Mr and Mrs Roger Shaw.

There were several new entrants, including the Novice Class for new growers. The Best Exhibit in the Show and Most Points in the Show was won by Emma Hensey of Drovers Way. The Onion and Leek classes were well supported, as were the Children's competitions. All the Clown put on 2 hours of entertainment for the children

Please can we say thank you to:

Roger and Sheila Shaw for judging the Onion Show with skill and style, Neil and Ann at the Kings Arms, for all their support before and during the Show. All our class sponsors for your generosity, which in total amounts to over £180. Our show exhibitors, without whose skill and generosity we would not have a show. This year saw an outstanding display of produce, please keep up the good work. The many generous donations we received for the Auction of Promises, without which it would be impossible to raise the fantastic sum of £3600. The Sports Committee for their help throughout from planning to completion. Val Still and John Jackson for their dedicated support. Jonathan and Andrew Barker of Mitchells, for printing and the Mitchell trophies. Gill and Akis, Burton Village Stores, and Burton Butchers for selling the £ in the envelope, and their generous donations. Burton News for the fantastic publicity they give to the Onion Show. Our wives, Molly and Barbara, along with Jackie Waller and Sally Lancaster on the day. Grahame Wilson and Lesley Mayne for the entry taking. All of you who came along and bought produce on the day, without you we could not generate the magnificent sum of £3600.

The proceeds will be split between Burton Children's Sports Committee and Macmillan Cancer Care, with donations to Burton News and First Responders.

John Long and Mike Earl





## ONION SHOW RESULTS: Name Trophy 1<sup>st</sup> Place 2<sup>nd</sup> Place 3<sup>rd</sup> Place

3 Dressed Onions - Lockwood Cup: 1<sup>st</sup> Farleton View 2<sup>nd</sup> Farleton View 3<sup>rd</sup> Cyril Williams  
3 Leeks - Tom Burton Memorial Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Mike Bond 2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin 3<sup>rd</sup> Callum Graham  
3 Onion Sets - Mike Kirkham Memorial Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Cyril Williams 2<sup>nd</sup> Tod Brook 3<sup>rd</sup> Tod Brook  
2 Cabbages - Mitchell Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Jeff Nicholls 2<sup>nd</sup> Callum Graham 3<sup>rd</sup> Richard Lord  
2 Cauliflowers: no entries  
3 Beetroot - Bob Mason Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Brian Martin 2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin 3<sup>rd</sup> Callum Graham  
3 Carrots - Yvonne Caradice Shield: 1<sup>st</sup> Jeff Nicholls 2<sup>nd</sup> Tod Brook 3<sup>rd</sup> Tod Brook  
3 Salad Veg - Burton Garage Cup: 1<sup>st</sup> Cyril Williams 2<sup>nd</sup> Callum Graham 3<sup>rd</sup> Johnny Long  
3 Vegetables - Sports Committee Cup: 1<sup>st</sup> Mike Bond 2<sup>nd</sup> Carl Jackson 3<sup>rd</sup> Jeff Nicholls  
5 Vegetables - Anderson Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Cyril Williams 2<sup>nd</sup> Kevin Preston 3<sup>rd</sup> Amy & Jessica Graham  
Heaviest Onion - Mitchell Cup: Carl Jackson  
5 Dessert Apples - Mitchell Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Brian Martin 2<sup>nd</sup> Zak Bailey 3<sup>rd</sup> Richard Ward  
5 Cooking Apples - David Crayston Cup: 1<sup>st</sup> Tod Brook 2<sup>nd</sup> Mike Earl 3<sup>rd</sup> Jeff Nicholls  
Pot Plant - Lockwood Rose Bowl: 1<sup>st</sup> Jeff Nicholls 2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Martin 3<sup>rd</sup> Mike Earl  
Vase of Flowers - Burton Thistle Cup: 1<sup>st</sup> Emma Hensey 2<sup>nd</sup> Emma Hensey 3<sup>rd</sup> Emma Hensey  
Vase of Dahlias - Burton School Cup: 1<sup>st</sup> Jack Gott 2<sup>nd</sup> Jack Gott 3<sup>rd</sup> Jack Gott  
3 Chrysanthemums - Frank Wilson Rose Bowl: 1<sup>st</sup> Emma Hensey  
Chocolate Cake - Gateaux Cup: 1<sup>st</sup> Emma Hensey 2<sup>nd</sup> Rachel Maelor 3<sup>rd</sup> Molly Barker  
Fruit Pie - Mitchell Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Johnny Long 2<sup>nd</sup> Steve Maelor 3<sup>rd</sup> Ann Liddell / Margaret Gunson  
Loaf of Bread - Mitchell Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Jim Reid 2<sup>nd</sup> Pascal Ainsworth 3<sup>rd</sup> Zak Bailey  
Novelty Cake - Mitchell Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Emma Hensey 2<sup>nd</sup> Rachel Maelor 3<sup>rd</sup> Rebecca Hensey  
Shortbread Biscuits - Mitchell Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Lauren Nelson 2<sup>nd</sup> Georgia Wilson 3<sup>rd</sup> James Evans  
Tray Bake - Mitchell Trophy: 1<sup>st</sup> Lynda Wilson 2<sup>nd</sup> Lynda Wilson 3<sup>rd</sup> Johnny Long  
Novice Class: 1<sup>st</sup> Amy & Jessica Graham 2<sup>nd</sup> Johnny Long 3<sup>rd</sup> Zak Bailey  
Most Points in Show - Williamson Trophy: Emma Hensey  
Best In Show - Peter Sandham Memorial Trophy: Emma Hensey

*More photos on the next page >>*

### Childrens Entries Years up to 2 Years 3-6

#### Miniature Garden:

1 <sup>st</sup>	Charlie Norris	Abigail Waller
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Lauren Nelson	Joel Welch
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Sol Metcalfe	George Noble

#### Animal made from Fruit & Vegetable:

1 <sup>st</sup>	Lani Daley	Max Liddell
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Laura Wilson	Katie Wylder
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Amy Graham	Kirsty Mandale

#### Autumn Produce Picture:

1 <sup>st</sup>	Holly W	Maia Doherty
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Lauren Nelson	
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Megan	

*Right: Onion Show judges Roger and Sheila Shaw checking out the 2010 entries*





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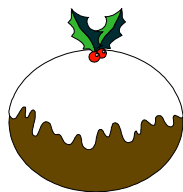


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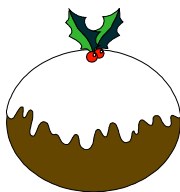


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## MOTO Quiz Night THANKS

The October Quiz in aid of the MOTO in the Community Fund raised a marvellous £400. The winning team was *Not The Eggheads*, and the runners up were *No Idea*. Thank you to everyone who came and supported it, to David Williamson for quizmaster-ing, and to "the ladies who cook" for their wonderful hotpot supper and deliciously more-ish cakes.

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# An Opinion...

Observing the goings-on at the  
Parish Council meetings

## SAILOR'S PRAYER COMMEMORATES TRAFALGAR DAY

A novel departure from normal proceedings at the opening of the council meeting: the Chairman celebrated the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Trafalgar Day by reading a prayer which an English seaman had written prior to the Battle of Trafalgar. The prayer was of course addressed to God, and An Opinion pondered, as the words rolled over her, how similarly its gist must have been echoed by French sailors praying to virtually the same God.

And what decision did this Divine Presence alight on? For the English it was a fair but ruthless one. Victory would go to them, but in return they must sacrifice their most revered naval leader, Admiral Lord Nelson. An outcome worthy of a Greek myth, or a tale handed down by Viking warriors.

But the myth doesn't end there. Almost to the day, the decision to build the Ark Royal aircraft carrier – devoid of British planes – was announced in Parliament. And whose planes are going to lodge in its belly, and take off and land on its landing deck? Well, French ones, apparently. Was there perhaps a touch of Divine fairness being meted out here?

### Police Report

Once again CPSO Bullock came to give her report. And it was a surprising one indeed, to most of us. There

has been a spate of burglaries both in Burton and in surrounding areas. It seems we are being “targeted”. In most cases property taken was unsecured, though a SatNav was taken from a car by smashing the windscreen. Many of the crimes have occurred in broad daylight. In reply to a question, CPSO Bullock agreed that had a police dog been available, it might have been possible to catch one of the miscreants, who fled, leaving behind a jacket. She informed the council that setting up a Neighbourhood Watch area was an effective deterrent to thieves. NB the CPSO's report appears elsewhere in this newsletter.

### Fire Report

A notice was read from the Fire Dept, warning Burtonians to try to avoid leaving inflammable material, and wheelie-bins etc insecure particularly on Mischief Night (Hallowe'en).

### Those Verges – cont, Part 111

Once again a resident raised the question of the overgrown verges along the west side of the A 6070, during Public Forum...

**Question:** Is there any chance of them being cut back, to make a refuge from oncoming traffic, for pedestrians?

**Answer:** The lengthsman can't cut the undergrowth as he hasn't the right equipment. The hedges are the responsibility of the landowner. It's possible that, if they are deemed dangerous, they may be cut by CCC and the bill presented to the farmer. There is now a well-known area on the east side of the road, from Church Stile to Sunny Bank, and it's possible to reach the footpath across the fields to Clawthorpe from here. This does not solve the problem further along the road going



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north, though. The Clerk will notify CCC. Meantime the road remains a hazard to pedestrians, claimed a member of the public, and most PCllrs seemed to agree.

### Local Area Partnership

This is a fairly recent brainchild for local parish councils which everyone seems to hate, not least our rep, who reported on the most recent meeting. Most PCs have apparently opted out. But Burton is made of sterner stuff, and kept a foot in the door. Our rep reported that the latest meeting was disorganised and a Dist Cllr present agreed, though not in such strong terms. It seems to A.O. that the very PCs that opted out (who turned up anyway) came off best, with funds being meted out for the asking. As usual Holme seemed to come off better than Burton. And what did Burton get out of it, to put it frankly? Reply: Together with three other parishes they'll hopefully get funds for hand-operated footway gritters for winter. But there were other funds for the taking, probably as a one-off. For example Natland, Arnside and Preston Richard came away with funds for dog-poo bins. Why not Burton? Somehow it seems to A.O. that it was an opportunity lost.

### The Parish Budget

The budget, and how to spend it, is the nitty-gritty of the whole parish council operation, so why do the figures swirl before A.O.'s eyes like dejected autumn leaves? With what fastidious care the Parish Clerk prepares the charts. With what exemplary detail he explains them. As he speaks, A.O. draws her fingers along the lines of figures, grateful if she manages to identify any of them. It's true that a sort of low cunning

enables her to sniff out the occasional anomaly, but that's just a stroke of luck, and it never happens with this clerk's budgeting.

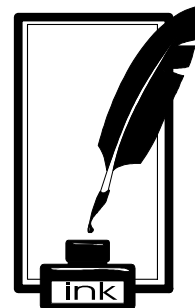
And so, dear reader, A.O. can only recommend that you all consult the tables displayed on the PC noticeboards, and no doubt on the PC website. Years ago A.O. had the temerity to claim the surplus was too high (it was around £11,000 then, as I remember.) That surplus has been reduced, and now stands at around £7,103, though the aim is to reduce it gradually to £5,000. So, for this year, the precept has been reduced by 10%, giving the PC £12,403 for next year, and us taxpayers less to pay on our council bills.

Thankfully the PC withdrew its invested funds from the Bank of Ireland before it ran into financial difficulties. And NatWest interest rates are likely to improve in the future, so we are assured. PCllrs will mull over the figures which will be presented for approval at the November meeting. As for A.O., the only mulling she's likely to indulge in is the wine variety.

A.S.

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To cover when An Opinion is unavailable, BN is looking for volunteers to write us a monthly report from the Parish Council meetings.



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## *Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham*

### **1919 "When this lousy war is over"**

When the guns fell silent on the Western Front at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918 the so called 'Great War' was proclaimed as 'the War to end all wars'. Fifty years later the most ironic song in the film "Oh what a lovely war" began with the words "When this lousy war is over."

Immediately, there were mixed attitudes in the first post war year of 1919. In an effort to get back to peacetime normality Atkinson and Griffin's Garage of Kendal advertised "Victory cars - Angus Sanderson, Armstrong Siddeley, Belsize, Darracq, Daimler, Ford and Standard."

On Easter Monday 'traffic was the heaviest ever seen' in Burton. At St. James' Church "Stainer's Crucifixion" was performed 'as a memorial' and the anthem at the Easter Communion was "the strife is o'er the battle won."

At Whitsuntide the usual fancy dress procession halted in The Square where Colonel Weston M.P. presented a gold watch and chain to Burton's most decorated soldier Sergeant Quarter Master M. Crayston who had won the Military Medal and Bar. Five of S.Q.M. Crayston's brothers had also served in the war. Sadly the death was announced of a recently demobbed Burton soldier Sergeant Ernest Baldwin. His brother Albert 'was also among the fallen.'

Celebrations following the signing of the Peace of Versailles in June included a procession led by the Bamber Bridge Brass Band, sports in Mr Bibby's Boon Town Field, a dinner for ex-servicemen at the King's Arms and 'a confetti dance for 150.'

Meanwhile almost every community became involved in a near civil war about the best type of 'Memorials for the Fallen.' Hutton Roof was the first local village to erect a memorial when a brass plaque to their late vicar Theodore Hardy V.C. was unveiled in August. Elsewhere matters were more complicated. To begin with no one was sure which of the 'glorious dead' should be commemorated. For instance, should Burton's memorial include farm men who had enlisted from the village but who had only lived locally for a short time? And what about native villagers whose address at their deaths was elsewhere?

Queen Elizabeth School at Kirkby Lonsdale decided, eventually, to commemorate all servicemen including former boarding pupils if their families had answered newspaper advertisements requesting information but many names were left off. This confusion possibly led to a decision not to inscribe names on Burton's memorial but instead to display photographs, in the church porch, of the fallen, which are now in the County Archives in Kendal.

In March 1919, following earlier discussions, a meeting presided over by the vicar The Rev R.W. Briton 'considered four memorials: 1) a stained glass window, 2) a native stone tablet, 3) a stone cross, and 4) a new cross in the Market Square. The Chairman stated that a window would cost about £200, a tablet £35, a cross

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£100. The voting was: a cross 21; tablet 14; window 4. Upon a difference of opinion arising it was finally decided that a referendum be taken throughout the parish.' The poll results were: cross 'in the church' 237; tablet 118; market square cross 94; stained glass window 56. But the matter did not end there because the non-conformists, some of whom objected to a cross in the first place, did not want the memorial to be inside the church. As a result it was another eighteen months before the present elaborate memorial with (a smallish) cross was presented to the parish council and erected at the street entrance to the churchyard.

Understandably, no local attention had been paid to a Westmorland Gazette report, in March 1919, that the 'German National People's Party' was agitating for the return of their Great War leader the Kaiser and a resumption of the war. Twenty years later the same party under a new name 'the Nazis' and with a new 'leader' Hitler precipitated the Second World War, whose name demonstrated that the 1919 memorials were not, ultimately, for the "war to end all wars."

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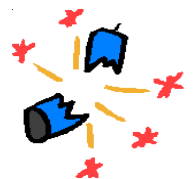
**News from Cumbria Police...**

Recently there have been a number of thefts from secure dwellings and insecure outer buildings across the Burton, Holme and Lupton area. May I stress the importance of locking sheds/garages and not advertising your valuables to thieves. Even something simple as removing your SatNav from your car windscreen will help to prevent you becoming a victim of crime.

The thefts that have occurred have ranged in value from a few hundred pounds to many thousands of pounds. It is important that you are vigilant and report anything suspicious to police, be it a vehicle or a person. I do not wish to cause you any unnecessary concern and you should not be fearful about living in your neighbourhood. You live in a safe area and Cumbria Police need your help to continue in the fight against crime. If you think your property has been targeted, do not touch anything, call Cumbria Police straight away on 0845 33 00 247. In an emergency dial 999.

In the meantime if you would like any crime prevention advice please don't hesitate to get in touch with me on 0845 33 00 247 or [jessica.bullock@cumbria.police.uk](mailto:jessica.bullock@cumbria.police.uk). I am more than willing to attend groups that meet in the area and discuss home and personal safety issues with you, all you need to do is ask – it would be nice to get to know some more faces.

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# *The Vicar Writes...*

## **The greatest rescue ever!**

I'm writing this watching the amazing scenes at the San Jose mine in Chile. Having spent 69 days trapped in the hot, humid, shelter half a mile below the surface, the miners are being brought out one by one, hoisted up through the specially drilled narrow shaft in the tiny rescue capsule they're calling Phoenix. As each miner emerges, there is an emotional reunion with loved ones and rapturous celebrations throughout Chile.

"This is surely the greatest rescue story of all time," says the TV reporter. His words get me thinking. My mind goes to the Bible and to the rescue story that dominates its pages. It's a rescue on a much greater scale than the Chilean operation for it involves the whole world, and of much greater magnitude because what's at stake is where we spend eternity. Nevertheless, there are similarities between them and the rescue mission in Chile can help us understand the greatest rescue ever.

The miners found themselves trapped by a devastating rock fall blocking their way to the surface. We find ourselves trapped by the catastrophic Fall that happened in the Garden of Eden when our first parents Adam and Eve rejected God and were subsequently cut off from Him. Since that day every human being has been infected with their rebellion and enslaved by our sin which blocks the way to God, the source of life. We "are all under sin." (Romans 3:9).

And just as the miners are totally helpless to rescue themselves and wholly dependent on someone from outside to come down and pull them out, so we are helpless to save ourselves from sin and need someone outside our predicament to come and get us out.

For the miners, help from above arrived in the person of the first rescue worker. Help for us has arrived from above in the person of Jesus Christ. This is how the Bible puts it: "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15) and "at just the right time, when we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly." (Romans 5:6) Out of great love for us, He entered our darkness to pull us out and bring us to God. By living a

perfect life for us, dying on the cross to take the punishment for our sin and rising again He has removed the barrier that stood between us and God and the way is now open for us to get out.

There is only one way out for the miners. They have to get into that rescue capsule and be pulled up the shaft. If they refuse, they'll have to stay in the darkness. Likewise, there is only one way of rescue for us. Jesus said: "I am the way and the truth and the life. No-one comes to the Father except through me." (John 14:6) If we refuse to come to Jesus, we will perish. But if we believe in Jesus we will be saved.

We are all caught up in the greatest disaster ever, but, if we want, we can all benefit from the greatest rescue mission ever.

*Paul*

## *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. 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of each month, term-time only, times: 2.00 - 3.00pm St. James' Church, Burton. New fishes always welcome, why not come along and see what it's all about. For more info contact Jo Dugdale: 01524 781928.

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06.00pm Evening Church Burton

### Wednesday 10 November

11.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme

### Sunday 14 November

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme

09.45am Act of Remembrance Burton

10.00am Family Service Burton

10.55am Act of Remembrance Holme

11.00am Family Service Holme

06.00pm Evening Church Burton



### Sunday 21 November

10.00am Holy Communion Burton

11.00am Holy Communion Holme

06.00pm Evening Church Burton

### Sunday 28 November

10.00am HuB Joint all-age service Holme

10.00am Morning Prayer (BCP) Burton

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## Holme Park Quarry Local Nature Reserve Butterflies 2010

What a wonderful year it has been for butterflies in gardens and on nature reserves – though not so good for unprotected brassicas!

At Holme Park Quarry reserve total numbers have been over twenty percent more than the highest count of previous years. The peak period was from the last week of June to mid July when High Brown and Dark Green Fritillaries were abundant, together with Graylings, Large Skippers and nine other species.

This year has shown that, whilst butterflies are generally in decline, sunny summer weather can bring about a dramatic increase, as long as suitable natural habitats are maintained. Continuing a planned programme of scrub control at the reserve should have the desired effect.

Some butterflies are going against the trend and increasing in numbers. In the early nineties the Speckled Wood was only found in one small part of South Cumbria. Now this attractive butterfly, with its creamy-yellow patches on a brown background, is frequently seen in gardens and alongside hedgerows, as well as in its shady woodland home.

The Ringlet has come into this area in the last two or three years, so it was little surprise that it turned up on the reserve this year for the first time, bringing the total species count since 2003 to twenty six. It is easily mistaken for the more common Meadow Brown, but is darker. With wings closed, a string of yellow rings with

white centres on black inner rings can easily be spotted.

Local butterfly recorders have been invited to carry out counts within the quarry itself next year. If anyone is interested in taking part in this exercise more details can be obtained from myself (01524 781474) or Martin Wain (01524 33851) of Butterfly Conservation.

Helping with transect recording is an excellent way of learning more about wildlife and a good reason for taking a weekly walk in pleasant surroundings.

Butterfly records can be viewed on the website at <http://naturereserve.burtonweb.org.uk> with more information about the reserve and its management.

R.H.



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- ◆ **Tue 23 Nov** Western Europe

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For those of you sending parcels abroad this year, before you go out and buy a full-sized Barbie scooter for your niece in Australia, may I remind you of the maximum sizes for sending items abroad with Royal Mail.

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**Reminder for  
December Issue**

If you'd like us to include your Christmas and New Year Greetings to friends and neighbours, don't forget to send them to us before 20 November.

If you have a favourite Christmas recipe why not share it with other readers? Drop it into us before 20 November and we'll include as many as we can.

As we don't print a January BN, please also send us your December and January events for the December issue before 20 November!

Groups and societies - if you send us a copy of your programme for the year we'll include your events each month without you having to remember to tell us. Neat huh?!

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### W.I. NEWS

We held our Annual Meeting on Thursday 14 October. 24 members and 1 guest attended. We had our business meeting followed by a most enjoyable hotpot supper.

Mrs Hester Willink was voted in as our new President. She thanked Mrs Eileen Kirby for her work over the last three years as President and presented her with a plant.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 11 November and is "A taste of Australia" by Bill Willink, in the Burton Memorial Hall at 7.30pm.

We are holding our coffee morning on SATURDAY 20 NOVEMBER at BURTON MEMORIAL HALL 10.00am - 11.30am. Mulled wine and mince pies will be served, with cake stall, tombola, gifts and a raffle. Visitors and new members are welcome.

*Photos of Howden Jones opposite by Frank Walton  
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*Below: Kate chatting with BMH Chairman Bert Nelson in the  
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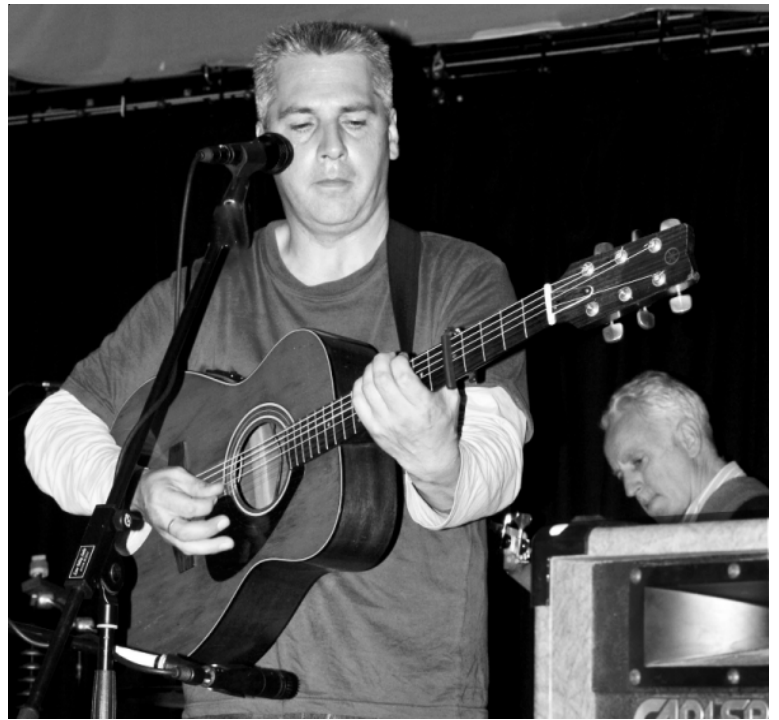
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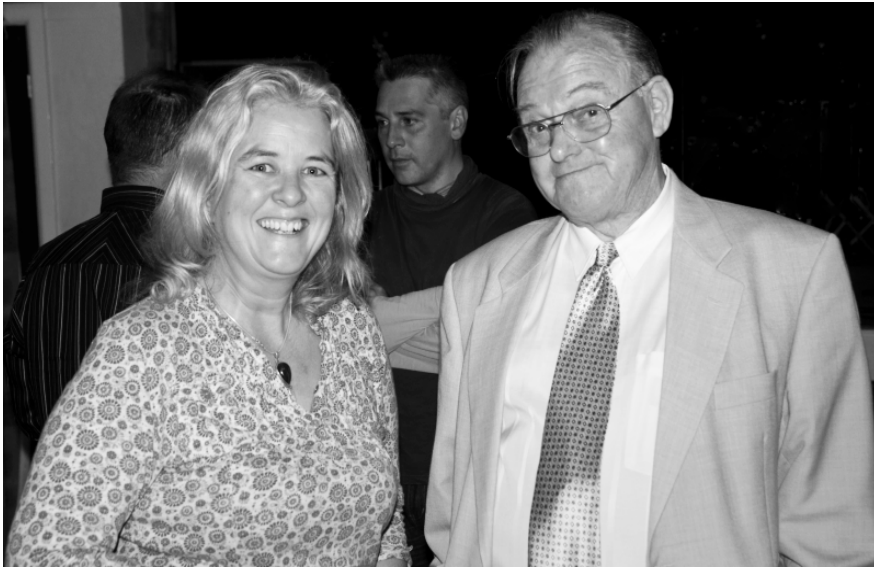
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## Burton Memorial Hall

Thank you to everyone who supported the Hall's October fund-raising events. The Howden Jones concert was a wonderful evening with great music and chat and a lovely atmosphere. Kate Howden and Paul Jones enjoyed the night as much as the audience and we raised £375.10 for Hall funds.



The Autumn Fair was busy from the outset, with a steady stream of people through the door. Stallholders were kept busy, the kids had games to play, adults tried their luck in the competitions, Mike and Dave played beautiful music, and the Guides produced loads of their famous bacon butties. The Fair raised a record amount of £1,320 this year for which thanks must go to everyone involved!



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## Kirkby Lonsdale Choral Society

Presenting Vivaldi's 'Gloria' and Carols from the Oxford Book of Carols at St Mary's Church, Kirkby Lonsdale on Sunday 12 December at 7.30pm. Tickets: admission at the door £8.00, accompanied children free.

One of Vivaldi's most stunning masterpieces, the 'Gloria' is a work of rich contrasts and mood opposites - joyful/dark, playful/majestic, personal/universal. These theatrical qualities contribute largely to its immediate and universal appeal.

The Oxford Book is possibly the most famous and complete of all carol collections, greatly respected for being edited by Ralph Vaughan Williams and friends.

Director: Ian Allan  
Soloists: Tracie Penwarden - soprano  
Wendy Sharrock - mezzo soprano

Seasonal warmth guaranteed with wine and mince pies to follow!



### Burton Pre-School

Burton Memorial Hall

Chair: Nicola Little

Pre-School Manager: Nicola Braithwaite

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Weds	9am - 12 noon	Under 3s / Over 3s
Thurs	9am - 12 noon	Under 3s / Over 3s
Fri	9am - 12 noon	Under 3s / Over 3s
Fri	12 noon - 3pm	Over 3s

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## Burton Children's Sports Committee Annual Bonfire & Firework Display Burton Recreation Ground

**Friday 5 November**  
**6.30pm Bonfire Lighting**  
**7.00pm Fireworks**

Food Available to Purchase  
Music & Entertainment  
Pumpkin Competition



Entrance: £3 per person / £10 per family (Max 5)  
Pre School Free

Tickets available at the shop or payable on the gate  
**NO SPARKLERS ALLOWED**

Please note we are unable to accept any donations of wood etc for the bonfire as our insurance does not cover this.

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# What's On at the Heron?

Sunday 7 November 2.00pm

**JAMBRASS** Royal Northern College of Music

This young quartet feature two trumpets and two trombones and are students in both third year undergraduate and post graduate study at the RNCM.

Friday/Saturday 12/13 November 7.30pm

**I TAKE YOUR HAND IN MINE** Lynchpin Productions

2010 marks the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the birth of Russian playwright Anton Chekov, who wrote 412 letters to Olga Knipper and she as many to him, during their short six year relationship before he died at the age of 44. The remnants of these letters are woven into this rich and passionate play of love, longing, rapture and despair, whilst also giving us a glimpse into the creative minds of the great Moscow Arts Theatre

**Heron Theatre Beetham**  
**015395 64283**  
**24 hr answerphone**



Friday 19 November 7.30pm **FILM AT THE HERON**  
**COCO BEFORE CHANEL [12A]**

Telling of Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel's troubled early years before she became the Grande Dame of Parisian haute couture and her life until around the end of WW1, when she was in her mid 20's.

Friday 26 November 7.30pm

**MOSTLY OPERA** Encore Opera

Classical, romantic and light opera with the Cumbria based group Encore. Formed in 1992, gaining a reputation for varied programmes, encompassing the works of Mozart, Verdi, Handel, Bizet, Donizetti and Johann Strauss, this evening will also include excerpts of Gilbert & Sullivan.

**Box Office open Tues & Fri 10am - 1pm**  
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Find all details online at  
**[www.theherontheatre.com](http://www.theherontheatre.com)**

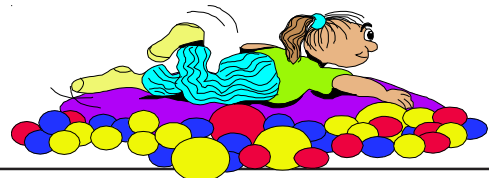
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**CHILDREN IN NEED 2010**

*Quiz Night*

**Wednesday 17 November**  
**at the Kings Arms starts 9pm**

Quizmaster: Paul Rossi



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## Holme & District Local History Society

### The Lost Sheep of Westmorland

Speaker: Philip Onions

Monday 15 November  
7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall  
*Visitors & new members welcome*



### Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

Monday 22 November  
7.30 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

### Oak Swill & Other Baskets

Demo: Owen Jones

Visitors welcome: £2  
Please ring 781984 to book your place

### Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club



### Medieval Gardens

Speaker: Simon Tomson  
followed by mince pies & wine

Tuesday 23 November  
7.30 pm

### Borwick & Priest Hutton Village Hall

*All Welcome!*

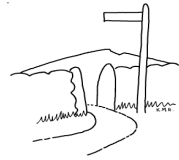
### Holme & District Flower Club



### Razzle Dazzle Speaker: Lynda Fraser

Monday 1 November  
at 7.30pm

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall  
Visitors welcome: £4 session



## BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

### November Walks

Sunday 7 November 12 noon Capernwray 6 miles  
Leader: Gary Crayston 782857

Saturday 20 November 9.30am Lingmoor 8 miles  
Leader: Reg Hesketh 781474

Wednesday 24 November 1.00pm Strickland Ketel  
Leader: Kath Hayhurst 781613 \*

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 1<sup>st</sup> yearly  
More info from the secretary, Carole, on 782007



### Burton W.I. meeting at Burton Memorial Hall

“A taste of Australia” by Bill Willink  
Thursday 11 November at 7.30pm  
New Members & Visitors Welcome!

Contact: Helen Nixon 781048



### Holme & District Photographic Society

### NOVEMBER MEETINGS

- Fri 5 Portrait Night members' evening  
Entries for Kendal battle
- Tue 9 Lunesdale battle @ Lunesdale
- Fri 12 Robertson's Open Competition
- Fri 26 Subject TBC, speaker: Boyd Harris  
Raffle

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

Visitors are welcome to all our meetings

Holme Park Quarry Local Nature Reserve  
<http://naturereserve.burtonweb.org.uk>



# Editorial...

## Safe and secure...

Well, are you sure? With the drawing in of the nights the unwelcomed attention of the burglar comes our way once more. Not that the danger is not present during the lighter evenings, or even broad daylight for those with the cheek to get away with it, but the cover of darkness means that the sneak thief has more opportunity. We've already had several incidents in the area so be warned. On the plus side, reports of suspicious persons around have been made and it's important to keep doing so - the 'squeaky wheel' really does get the grease when it comes to policing our streets, and perhaps even more so now that there's less 'grease' to go round?

## Didn't we do well?

The previous month saw a great effort in various fund raising events in Burton and shows that even in tough times the residents of this village can still dig deep for worthwhile causes. Well done and thank you to all concerned.

## Has he got lost?

The man with the white line machine that is! It's been some time now since the Main Street was re-surfaced and still there are no replacement road markings. Surely the road surface is set enough by now? Has the money run out perhaps? But surely these white lines would have been part of the original cost for the job? Can anyone give a reason for the delay, and how does it affect any traffic accident investigation if the markings are not there - can anyone be brought to book for not getting the job done promptly? We all know how insurance companies look hard to offset their losses!

## Next issue...

Don't forget that December and January is a combined issue, out 1 December, so send us your letters, comments, news and events for both months, before the 20 November and we'll make sure they go in for you.

AN & BJM

## 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.



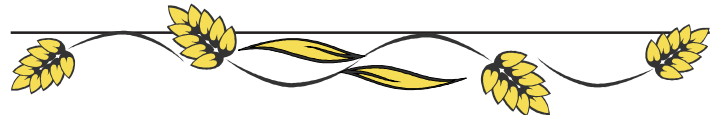
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## REMINDER...

Please make sure the birds have food & water as the days & nights get colder



## Annual Gift Subscriptions

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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 below.

## BURTON NEWS

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

Drop them into The Newsagents, Main Street, Burton or send by e-mail to [editor@burtonnews.org.uk](mailto:editor@burtonnews.org.uk)

**LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE**

**20 November for the  
December/January issue**

**Next Editorial Committee Meeting  
Tuesday 16 November 7.30pm in BMH**



## Burton Art Group

**Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm**

Burton Memorial Hall  
For more details tel. 782749

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## Burton Tennis Club



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**Quiz Night at the Kings**  
**Every Wednesday Evening**  
**starts 9pm**

**Burton Crown**  
**Green Bowling**



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  
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**10.00 am - 12 noon**

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## 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**

1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of each month  
10.00 -11.00 am

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#### **Useful Phone Numbers**

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
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Dallam School	015395 63224
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CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
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Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

#### **Council Switchboards**

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SLDC	01539 733333

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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  
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email: [recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk](mailto:recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk)

**Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline**  
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## **BURTON-IN-KENDAL**

### **PARISH COUNCIL**

**Meetings are 3<sup>rd</sup> 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:**

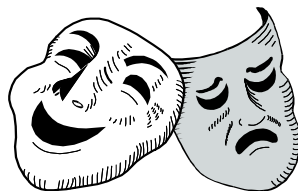
Documents relating to the PC may be downloaded or read online here:

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

# ADVANCE DIARY DATES



**Bonfire & Fireworks**, Friday 5 November, Recreation Ground (Tennis Court), from 6.30pm

**Burton Pre-school New to You Sale** Saturday 6 November 10am - 12 noon, BMH

**BBC Children in Need Quiz Night**, Wednesday 17 November, 9pm, Kings Arms

**BADS Theatre Supper Night**, Friday 19 November & Saturday 20 November, 7.30pm, BMH

**Burton WI Coffee Morning**, Saturday 20 November, 10am - 12 noon, BMH

**Burton Amateur Dramatic Society Panto Auditions**, Wednesday 24 November, 7.30pm - 10.00pm BMH

**Sports Committee Christmas Bingo**, Thursday 25 November, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

**St James' Church "A Taste of Christmas" Fair**, Saturday 27 November, 10am - 12 noon, BMH



**Burton Memorial Christmas Bingo**, Thursday 2 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

**Children's Christmas Parties**, Sunday 5 December, BMH (see Dec BN for details)

**Crown Green Bowling Annual General Meeting**, Wednesday 8 December 7.30pm, BMH

**Carols by Candlelight with Morewood Schoolchildren**, Thursday 9 December, 7pm, Kings Arms

**Burton Pre-school Christmas Bingo** Friday 10 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

**Burton Pre-school Christmas Fair**, Saturday 11 December 10am - 12 noon, BMH

**Aurora Function Band / Neil's Open Birthday Party**, Saturday 11 December, from 9pm, Kings Arms

**Tea with Santa at the Kings**, Thursday 16 December, 3.30pm, pre-booking essential, Kings Arms

**Crown Green Bowling Christmas Bingo**, Friday 17 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

**Aurora Function Band**, Family Meal and Live Music, Friday 24 December Christmas Eve, Kings Arms



## BURTON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY THEATRE SUPPER NIGHT

**Friday 19 November & Saturday 20 November**  
**Curtain Up 7.30pm Burton Memorial Hall**

**Tickets £10 from the Village Store from 1 November includes HotPot supper**

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