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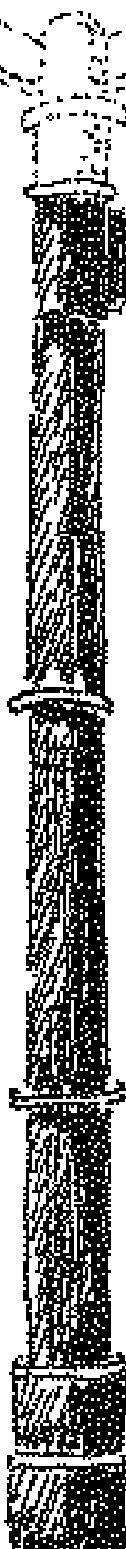
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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

November 2011 Issue 209



Viking Silver Hoard Found near Burton



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Readers'

LETTERS

Dear BN

BMH New Extension

After many months of planning, gaining the necessary consents, meeting funders requirements and conducting a tender process, work is about to begin on the long-awaited extension and improvements to the Memorial Hall. The project will see the creation of a new infant toilet area specially designed for Pre-school, the upgrading of the heating system, and the improvements to the sound and lighting systems.

After a tender process involving a number of local contractors, Denis O'Connor Ltd have been appointed to act as main contractor. The building works will commence shortly, and they have been programmed in such a way as to limit disruption to the activities in the Hall. The shell of the extension at the rear of the building will take shape in the next 3 months, and the internal works will occur in and around the Easter holidays.

The project programme has been arranged to bring the works to a conclusion well in advance of the Jubilee Celebrations in early June 2012. Health and Safety is of paramount importance and the construction team would be grateful if members of the public could resist the temptation to enter the site compound.

I'm sure I can speak on behalf of the project team and

the BMH Management Committee in thanking fellow residents of Burton-in-Kendal for your patience and understanding over the next few months whilst the work takes place.

Richard Wooldridge, Director
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Announcements...

Death: WILDMAN Thomas David

On 21 September 2011, peacefully at home with his family, aged 83 years, of Vicarage Lane, Burton (formerly of Bell House Farm, Burton.) Much loved husband of Elaine, brother of the late John, Freda, Connie and Rose, also a very special uncle.

Service took place at St James' Church, Burton, followed by cremation at Lancaster Crematorium on Thursday 29 September, 2011.

Elaine and Janet would like to say a special thank you to all family, friends and neighbours for all their kindness and sympathy following the sad loss of David. Thank you also to the Rev. Paul Baxendale for the lovely funeral service, and Neil and Ann for the refreshments at the Kings Arms Hotel.

Donations in memory of David are for British Heart Foundation, Marie Curie Nurses and the Hospice Outreach Nurses (St John's Hospice), c/o Fishwick's Funeral Service, Beetham Hall, Beetham, Milnthorpe. LA7 7BQ, tel: 015395 63108.

Congratulations!

Jodie Boldy

Congratulations Jodie on gaining your nursing qualifications at the University of Cumbria's St Martin's College, after three years of hard work. Also all the very best for the future in your new post as Staff Nurse at Royal Lancaster Infirmary. I am very proud of you and love you lots. Gran xx

Thanks!

I would like to thank all my kind friends who gave me gifts and cards for my 96th birthday.

Alice Olive



NEWS

November Xmas Post Dates

Surface Mail

Tuesday 8 November Eastern Europe, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Malta & Iceland

Tuesday 22 November Western Europe

Airmail

Monday 5 December South & Central America, Caribbean, Africa, Middle East, Asia, Far East (including Japan), Australia & New Zealand

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Outdoors

The other day, as I was skirting the beech wood at the eastern edge of Dalton forest, I saw something unexpected - a sheep, where there is never anything other than the occasional roedeer. As I stared at it, it looked more like a piebald goat. Finally I realised that it was a limestone boulder, one half furred with moss, the other half bare and pale, the whole thing shaped like a small animal with sloping shoulders.

It is so easy to see likenesses in nature, even human features, heads and eyes and limbs. The 'biggest rock in the world', Mount Augustus in Western Australia, is Burrungurrah to the original people, which means Sleeping-man. The red-rock gully which I climbed up its south face, is where a spear wounded a giant man back in the Dream-time, when he was fleeing to escape punishment for a sexual crime. There is a Sleeping Ute on the New Mexico/Colorado border - a long blue mountain with a spine, a rump, and a head and shoulders. 150 miles south is Towaya'lane or 'Corn Mountain', where the Zuni people found refuge from the Spanish invaders. On its west side the great red-and-white spires of the Boy and Girl rocks jut out - stony incarnations of the two who walked down into 'the big ole' Flood' and made it ebb. When I asked my climbing companion, Virgil Babilu, which was which, he said, "That is the girl!", as though it was obvious, and sure enough, her lower slope was the likeness of a skirt in white and red weave.

This seeing of human or animal features in raw nature is like what happens in a strange country, especially in

a city. In London I have a habit of seeing a familiar face among passers-by - only it's no such thing, I'm just wanting to encounter a friend, to set up a web of familiarity and so make the alien place less daunting. On the Speyside flank of the Cairngorms I went up Glen Einich once looking for A'Cailleach, the 'Old Woman'. People there used to see this huge rock on the hillside as the embodiment of the Earth-mother. I roved along a ridge at about 2,500 feet and there she was, jutting out of the slope, an aquiline nose, a receding forehead and chin, and even an eye as big as a melon below a fine-cut brow - a sort of Neanderthal squaw, who ruled the seasons and the waters, scattered islands over the sea, and thrashed her son with hailstones when she was jealous of his woman.

The famous human likenesses seem to be mostly in Scotland, because there is more rock there - the Old Man of Hoy in Orkney, the Old Man of Storr in northeast Skye. In Cumbria a fine example is the 'Indian head' next to Napes Needle at the head of Wasdale. The aquiline nose and the headdress behind the crown are extraordinarily like our image of a Native American brave. The Needle itself has no animal likeness to speak of (unless 'Needle' is code for the phallus, like 'Old Man' in the Scottish Highlands.) At the other end of Wastwater there used to be a similar rock stack, which toppled into the water in 1800 or so and sent a wave right up to the north end. It had been known as Wilson's Horse, so there again we see that human habit of peopling raw nature with figments of our own imagining. It helps to make the wilderness a little less random, a little more a human haunt.

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north along Farleton Fell towards its summit. A horizontal fissure in it makes a mouth, under a grey snout. Years ago somebody jammed nine stones into the gape, which makes it look like a shark coming at you with teeth bared. And just a few yards from home, on the righthand (south) side of Boon Walks path, two eyes look out at you through leafage and wild flowers from the seamed trunk of an elder. A hedger long ago must have made a double wound in the wood. Now they eye you from amongst the nettles, ivy, and dog's-mercury; half owl, half goblin.

David Craig



Photos of the shark rock are by Edward Ellis © 2011



W.I. NEWS



The October meeting was an open meeting with Joan Bentley demonstrating Christmas flower arrangements. Everyone enjoyed the evening and the five decorative arrangements were raffled.

Burton WI hosted the Dallam Group Meeting on Thursday 20 October. Our guest entertainment was a local group called the Gilbert and Sullivan Singers. They were very talented and entertained us very much with songs from many G&S shows.

Next meeting is on Thursday 10 November at 7.30pm in Burton Memorial Hall. This is our Annual Meeting when the new committee will be voted in. This will be followed by a quiz and social time. Would you like to stand for the committee? We are always looking for new talent so if you have some ideas or skills you can share with us, do come along. We promise there will be no pressure to join the committee, just some very grateful members offering fun and friendship.

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

BURTON IN DECLINE

"The place is sleeping to death. A few people have come in, but they have merely small incomes and use no labour; make no entertainment." This was the opinion Burton's Postmaster, Robert Bell, recorded by William T Palmer in his 1938 book, *The Verge of Lakeland*. According to Mr Bell "the place was in decay, the inn signs and everything else are shocking short of paint. The people don't buy here as they used to do. It is into the bus and off to Lancaster or maybe Kendal. And there is no industry here." "Many old cottages had been swept away." Although "new semi-detacheds radiate along the cross roads" the population had declined. At the first census of 1801 Burton had 548 inhabitants, but though England's population doubled in the next hundred years, Burton's population peaked at 796 in 1841 before sinking to 578 in 1901 and 528 in 1931. The current figure is about 1500. So Burton reached its demographic depth in the 1930s.

Burton's heyday was a century earlier. Since the first stage coach left Kendal in 1763 Burton, being at the halfway ten mile staging post between Kendal and Lancaster, had prospered. Thus Parson's and White's Directory of 1829 noted "there are in the town several good inns for the accommodation of travellers (like The Royal Oak, King's Arms, Blue Bell and Green Dragon) and many respectable families out of business (sic) have chosen it as a cheap and pleasant place of residence." North and South Mail Coaches arrived at 12 midnight, the Kirkby Lonsdale coach for Yorkshire

left at 6am and there were two Milnthorpe Horse Posts daily. Other coaches like the London Royal Mail, the New Times for Carlisle and the Telegraph for Liverpool also called at Burton. Consequently of the five toll-gates on the Great Western Road from Heronsyke at Burton to Eamont Bridge at Penrith the Burton Gate was the second most profitable realising £258 pa compared to £340 for Nether Bridge at Kendal, £239 at Bannisdale, £188 at Shap and £120 at Clifton.

Even in the 1820s there were some indications of decline. In 1824 the construction by John McAdam of the Kendal, Milnthorpe, Carnforth Turnpike (which later became the A6) had by passed Burton. Allegedly the King's Arms at Hale (which architecturally resembles its Burton namesake) was built to cope with the diverted trade. The extension of the Lancaster Canal, from Tewitfield to Kendal, in 1819 was a mixed blessing. Coal to replace the traditional peat fuel came to Burton's small wharf, and Holme Mills, where many Burton folk worked, also benefited from the canal communications. On the other hand Burton's corn market, which had been the most prosperous in the area, was superseded by a larger canalside mart at Kendal. Then in 1846 the North Western Railway arrived. On the day it opened the canal passenger service ceased, and within two years not a single stage coach came through Burton. Surprisingly, the Burton Toll Gates, situated at the end of Main Street just north of Dalton Lane, continued to operate until 1882 (when Turnpikes were abolished) though the income was half that of the 1830s.

Economic decline was matched by a fall in reputation, and William Palmer was told by old inhabitants that, in

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their younger days in the 1850s, Burton "was used as winter quarters by gypsies, tinkers and potters, woodcutters; bark-peelers and charcoal-burners wandered in and out, otherwise they turned to mole catching and poaching." But in 1938 Burton was not quite asleep, for Mr Palmer recorded, "the telephone exchange bell kept ringing four times in as many minutes." "But that's the only thing that keeps us awake," commented the oldest inhabitant.

COMING SOON! Roger Bingham's latest book, *MEMORIES OF SOUTH LAKELAND* - a profusely illustrated collection of over 160 local history articles - originally published in the Westmorland Gazette (proceeds to local churches.)



Teddy Times News

The Teds come and go throughout the year to needy children around the world. My main outlet is through International Aid Trust. Remember the slogan: "They are made with love, to bring love, to be loved." Thank you so much for those involved in this project. There will sadly always be a need for teddies. Why not knit a Teddy or scarf this winter and bring joy and happiness to a child. From the Teds and me, peace and Joy to you this Christmas and always.

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2. Besmirch
3. Behemoth
4. Bournemouth
(apologies that some copies had 10 letters for this)
5. Bramhope
6. Bamforth
7. Bismuth
8. Bromwich
9. Brimham Rocks
10. Blumenthal
11. Bamburgh
12. Blacksmith
13. Busman's holiday
14. Bumph
15. Back to Methuselah
16. Bromborough
17. Benjamin Netanyahu
18. Brougham Hall
19. Born to make you happy
20. Blemish

Thanks to all who took part. Winners names will be posted in the village shop shortly.



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An Opinion...

Commenting on the goings-on at the Parish Council meetings

BOUNDARIES AND BEACONS (and a Few Other Matters besides)

Though discussion about the proposals for the new constituency boundaries spread itself over more than one item, A.O. is taking the liberty of covering it first, as it surely must have the most long-reaching impact on all of us in future years, being, as we are, about to lose our own constituency and be merged with other areas. Why? You may ask, (unless you are a psephologist and know about these things.) Democracy demands it, since, as one PCllr pointed out, every vote carries equal weight, which means all constituencies must have roughly equal numbers of voters. But this raises some problems for us living, as we do, in a rural area with a widespread and, in places, sparse population. What interests have we in common with voters north of the natural boundary of Shap? Or with more industrial Barrow? It appears that there is no precedent for crossing county boundaries when making the decisions, so grouping with north Lancs, or even parts of north Yorkshire, are both ruled out as options. (That's a pity, in A.O.'s utterly unimportant opinion, since linking with Ingleton and Bentham and so on seems quite a logical option. Not to mention a convergence with Morecambe (with whom, after all, we share a major hospital) and eastward to, say, Wray.

After well-reasoned discussion, the clerk was directed to make the following points to the boundary

Commission:

- a) Support for the reduction of constituencies
- b) The proposed divisions do not respect the natural geographic divisions.
- c) Rural communities need to have MPs representing them who are conversant with rural affairs.
- d) The PC suggestion is that a more sensitive proposal than that one on the table would be to group the rural communities and towns of the south Lakes into one rural constituency. This would mean the second constituency would comprise the rural communities and market towns of the north Lakes and north Cumbria, leaving two west coast constituencies and a Carlisle constituency.

Public Forum

A local householder asked a PCllr, who is also a member of the consortium who purchased the Royal Hotel, what progress was being made with plans already passed. She pointed out that deterioration of the beautiful building was growing apace. The reply was that no progress was ongoing, and that he was unable to elucidate further.

Police Report

CPSO Jess Bullock was a welcome presence, and gave her report on incidents involving the police over the last month. The gist is:

- a) A trusted acquaintance visited a Burton resident, and after leaving, the loss of a watch was discovered. It transpired that the visitor made other calls on villages in the locality and other items went missing. The police made calls on the suspected person and items were found which were not the property of the suspect.
- b) Damage was reported to an underpass on the A6070

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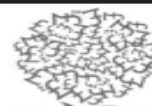
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near J.36 probably caused by collision with a car (hmm, I think I've put that the wrong way round!)

c) Anti-social behaviour was reported near the playground at Boon Town. This seems to have quietened down.

d) Police were called when a driver parked, blocking the entrance to Morewood Drive.

e) Door to door callers. Once again police were notified that young men who had apparently been detailed to work the area by a probation office were calling on alarmed residents, who received a bit of lip when they refused trade. It is A.O.'s concern that these lads, who presumably have a record of petty crime, and who probation officers are trying to reintegrate into society, are sent here with no previous agreement with local police. Thus it is inevitable that police advise refusing to deal with the callers. But A.O. wonders what sort of effect this has on young miscreants already at loggerheads with society, who are then sent from door to door only to be rejected time and time again. To finish up at the end of the day with no sales and doors slammed in your face can hardly encourage a successful re-entry into society.

End of subject, and on to other matters:

"To beacon or not to beacon?" is still the question. This suggestion for a Jubilee celebration sounds a good wheeze to A.O. but it had the inevitable cold water thrown on it. What about Health and Safety? What about insurance? These two sickeners are guaranteed to put the kybosh on anything that comes under the heading of a bit of a lark, and so it was at the PC meeting. The suggestion is to have a beacon on Farleton Knott shared by neighbouring parishes, though so far some of these haven't met to discuss

the idea. Terrible fear was expressed that all would become hopelessly drunk, with a good possibility of throwing themselves off the crag. More reasonably perhaps, others pointed out that it would be early July and still pretty light. A.O. suspects that most punters will leave the beacon to others, and congregate at the bottom of the hill where they will be able to get a good view – and be in closer proximity to liquid refreshment.

Parish Action

a) Road defects that occurred when Main Street was resurfaced have still not been rectified. The Clerk will write yet another letter.

b) The Market Cross. Money has already been set aside to restore the cross. A PCllr suggested that its top, which has been missing since the early 1900s, should be replaced by another. He showed a picture of the complete cross as it was at that date. How ignorant is A.O! She had been expecting a glamorous cross-shape, but it's just a sort of flat stone. Sorry folks. Still it's better than nothing.

c) Money has been allocated to revamp the war memorial in the churchyard. On 13 November a ceremony will be held to commemorate those who have fallen in combat, and the Parish Council will lay a wreath.

d) Kidnapper Lane. A PCllr reported that complaints had been made to him about the state of Kidnappers Lane. Attempts are to be made to make some improvements.

e) The Memorial Hall. A PCllr reported that renovation should begin in early November. He estimated the work would take around 7 weeks.

f) Broadband consultation will try to acquire faster broadband for the village.

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g) Kissing gate at the Plain Quarry. Due to efforts made by a PCllr, a second gate has been made, to replace the stile that is the upper entrance to Dalton Craggs from the quarry. The PCllr was thanked by a member of the public.

Oh dear! A.O. has run out of puff. Any further details will have to wait. They're bound to come up again anyway. Next month. And the month after. And the....etc. It was a good meeting by and large. It was lightened by references to: a) one PCllr being requested to make a noise like a frog, b) apprehension that horses would leap over solar panels, c) fourteen virgins. Sadly A.O. is obliged to take these out of context because she can't remember what they referred to. Goodnight!

A.S.

Burton Memorial Hall

Thank you to everyone who came and supported our recent events in aid of the Hall. The two-day CraftMarket, held at the start of October, which attracted around 25 craft stalls each day, raised £873.13, whilst the Autumn Fair a week later raised another £785.51.

CraftMarket 2011

Thank you to the crafters who came along and provided a fascinating display of what were frequently described as "a terrific range of quality crafts"; to Sarah Peel of Cool Crafting at Hincaster for the loan of her fab hand-made bunting and for running her super craft taster sessions on the Sunday; to Ann and Neil at the Kings

Arms for donating their gorgeous quiches; to all those members of the Hall committee who donated sandwiches and cakes; to the team of people who set the tables and chairs up, served food, washed up endless cups, saucers and plates, and cleared it all away again afterwards; and thank you to everyone who came and bought things and supported local crafters.

Autumn Fair

Thank you to those who made refreshments; those who set up tables; to the groups who ran stalls, games, competitions and the raffle; to those who donated raffle and other prizes; and thank you to everyone who came along and supported the Hall once more. As usual the Autumn Fair had lots of competitions running, and the winners were as follows:

Children's Colouring Competition:

Pre-school - Connie, Rec-Yr2 - Finlay, Yr3+ - Jessica

Children's Animal Hunt:

Sam Hunter (age 6) & Daisy Braithwaite (age 2)

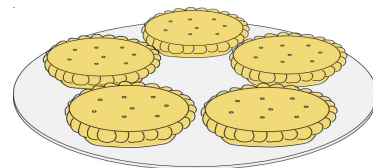
Find The Treasure Map:

Bev Arkwright

How Many Dangles On Barry's Hat:

No. 298 Joan Tomlinson

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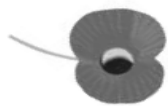
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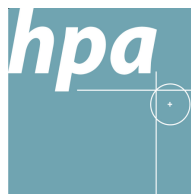
Scrub clearance to maintain an open ride for rare butterflies such as northern brown argus, high brown fritillary and pearl-bordered fritillary as well as keeping the footpath open for public access. The task will involve brash burning and coppicing of trees. Potatoes provided to cook in the ashes, hopefully we will get the bonfire going! Children are welcome if accompanied by a parent or guardian at all times. Outdoor clothing, gloves and strong boots will be required. Bring a packed lunch and flask for tea. Booking is essential.

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The Vicar Writes...

Christianity can seriously damage your health

It's always been dangerous to be a Christian. Most of Jesus' first disciples were martyred for their refusal to stop proclaiming his death and resurrection. In the first century, the Roman Emperor Nero used Christians as human torches to light the streets of Rome. Thousands of early Christians perished on crosses or in the jaws of ravenous beasts. The persecution of Christians has continued down the centuries and today it is more intense than ever before. In 2011, scores die every day for their faith in Christ. People like Shahbaz Bhatti, Pakistan's Minister for Minority affairs. Because of his work on behalf of Christians and other minorities in Pakistan, death threats from the Taliban and Al-Qaeda kept increasing. The last straw was almost certainly his defence of Asia Bibi, a Christian mother of 5, who was sentenced to death last November, for the crime of blasphemy, after she publicly defended her faith during a village argument.

On Wednesday 2 March this year, gunmen ambushed his car as he left for work and he died in a wave of machine gun fire. At the news of his murder many recalled the words he had spoken just a few weeks earlier: "I want to share that I believe in Jesus Christ who has given his own life for us. I know what is the meaning of the cross and I follow him on the cross... When I'm leading this campaign against the sharia laws for the abolishment of blasphemy law, and speaking for the oppressed and marginalized persecuted Christian and other minorities, these Taliban threaten me... these threats and these warnings cannot change my opinion and principles. I want my life, my character, my actions to speak for me to indicate that I am following Jesus Christ."

Shahbaz Bhatti paid the ultimate price for following Christ. Others across the world find themselves hungry, homeless, unemployed, beaten and tortured for the same reason. Being a Christian is a dangerous business. Jesus said as much: "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross

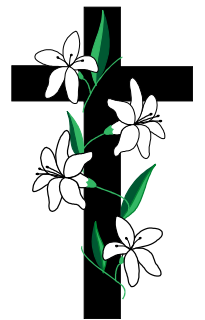
and follow me." (Mark 8:34) But that's not all there is to it. Jesus continues: "For whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me and the gospel will save it. What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, yet forfeit his soul? Or what can a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Mark 8:35-37)

Yes, following Christ can be bad for your health, but it is always good for your soul. Trusting Christ might seriously damage your health in the present, but it seriously saves your life and soul for God's eternal future. That's why people like Shahbaz Bhatti are willing to pay the price.

Paul

From the Registers

Funeral service:
Thomas David Wildman (83)
29 September 2011



Little Fishes

Little Fishes is an activity session for pre-school children (age 0-4). Sessions will typically have a bible-based story followed by a craft activity. It's free! Snacks for the tiddlers & tea and coffee for the parents/carers.

1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, term-time only, times: 2.00 - 3.00pm St. James' Church, Burton. 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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Sunday 6 November

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Sunday 13 November (Remembrance)

08.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Holme
09.50am Act of Remembrance Burton
10.00am Morning Church (All-age) Burton
10.50am Act of Remembrance Holme
11.00am Morning Church (All-age) Holme
06.00pm Evening Church (Unite Youth Service)
Burton

Sunday 20 November

10.00am Morning Church Burton
11.00am Morning Church (+ Communion) Holme
06.00pm Evening Church Burton

Sunday 27 November

10.00am Morning Church (Prayer BCP) Burton
11.00am Morning Church (HuB All-age) Holme
06.00pm Evening Church (Prayer & Praise) Burton

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Roger Reports...

from the district & county councils

The possible impact on local government of recent proposals of the Parliamentary Boundary Commission (BC) about changes in constituency areas is being keenly debated. The main aims are to reduce the number of MPs and to equalise the number of voters in each constituency. At present the number of voters can vary from about 50,000 in some areas (often in inner cities) and others which have about 100,000. A possible hidden agenda is to vary constituency make up so that there will be fewer 'safe' - for life - seats. The mandatory requirement is that there should be between 77,810 and 80,473 voters per MP. Cumbria's population justifies 5.3 instead of the existing 6 MPs so that we have to lose one seat. The BC proposal is that the five constituencies would be Carlisle - with 79,030 voters, Workington and Keswick (80,266), Barrow c. 77,000, Copeland and Windermere (77,712) and Kendal and Penrith (79,685). Because of the extra point 3 in population Cumbria's 5 MPs will have more voters than some other areas, which is unfortunate in a sparsely populated area. Kendal and Penrith would for instance stretch from Arnside to Alston. Even more drastic would be Copeland and Windermere which would include Staveley on the outskirts of Kendal

separated by England's highest mountains from Whitehaven 65 miles away unless you go over Hardnott Pass! I think the latter suggestion indicates the BC's ignorance of geography let alone the economic considerations of linking tourist Windermere with the Winscale/nuclear energy coast around Whitehaven. But my problem is that if I point out these difficulties the BC, despite a general aim not to cross county boundaries, might say "OK Windermere can stay with Kendal but you'll have to lose southern parishes like Burton to Lancaster." The BC proposal would also mean SLDC would have 3 MPs and 3 Constituency Political Associations for the three main parties to deal with instead of two as at present. Locally, Councillors' opinions are divided, and alternative proposal to keep Westmorland and Lonsdale with the addition of the Kirkby Stephen are being considered. A further complication is that Prospective Parliamentary Candidates cannot be selected, either from existing MPs or new candidates, until the boundaries have been settled, which might be only 18 months from the envisaged General Election in 2015. As always please let me know your views.

On purely local matters, the grants from my county councillor's funds have been approved. In our Lower Kentdale Division £3,000 will go towards the parish lengthsman, which includes £1,000 for Burton, £2,000 for the drainage board works which will include Burton and Holme Mosses, and £1,500 to Burton recreational ground. My other grants are £1,500 to Heversham Athenaeum, £2,000 to Hutton Roof parish hall's roof, and £3,500 to Holme community field and parish hall. With the exception of Hutton Roof, which has had next to nothing previously, I have tried to allocate the grants

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on a population basis, which is why Burton and Holme have got most. Another source of small grants remains the Neighbourhood Forums - where the maximum for grants sum has just been increased from £1,000 to £1,500, and the Cumbria Playing Fields Association - on which I've served for many years. Grants between £300 and £10,000 can be obtained with the average around £1,000. Also, following a precedent set by the George V Jubilee Playing Field's Fund in 1935, an "Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Trust" is being set up to support outdoor recreation especially for young people. Information about recreation grants can be obtained from Richard Johnson, 5 Portland Square, Carlisle, CA1 1PU, tel 01228 226885, www.activecumbria.org/funding. Finally I have yet again been assured that our grit bins have been inspected and that there will be more than enough salt and grit for the coming winter. We'll see - best wishes,

Roger

MOTO Quiz

The Quiz at BMH at the end of October raised approx. £400. A huge thank you to everyone who came and supported it, and to Janet & Jean for another tasty supper, to David for being quizmaster once more, and to everyone who helped in any way.

Winner: Not the Egg Heads

Steve and Linda Green & Ian and Ann Rigg

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Photo Exhibition & Competition

Holme Photographic Society would like to thank Burton News for helping to make their exhibition in Burton a great success. We would also like to thank all the people who entered the Nature Reserve Photographic Competition.

COMPETITION RESULTS

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Second prize: John Wright

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John Long and Mike Earl

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ONION SHOW RESULTS **Name - Trophy - Placed**

3 Dressed Onions

1st Carl Jackson - Millennium Cup, 2nd Carl Jackson, 3rd Carl Jackson

3 Leeks

1st Brian Martin - Tom Burton Memorial Trophy, 2nd Mike Bond, 3rd Callum Graham

3 Onion Sets

1st Tod Brook - Mike Kirkham Memorial Trophy, 2nd Julian Rowley, 3rd Callum Graham

2 Cabbages

1st Callum Graham - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Callum Graham

2 Cauliflowers

1st Callum Graham - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Ed Waller, 3rd Ed Waller

3 Beetroot

1st Mike Bond - Bob Mason Trophy, 2nd Mike Bond, 3rd Brian Martin

3 Carrots

1st Tod Brook - Yvonne Caradice Shield, 2nd Brian Martin, 3rd Tod Brook

3 Salad Veg

1st Brian Martin - Burton Garage Cup, 2nd Callum Graham, 3rd Tod Brook

3 Vegetables

1st Callum Graham - Sports Committee Cup, 2nd Tod Brook, 3rd Brian Martin

5 Vegetables

1st Brian Martin - Anderson Trophy, 2nd Tod Brook, 3rd Tod Brook

Heaviest Onion

Brian Martin - Mitchell Cup

5 Dessert Apples

1st Tod Brook - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Neil Shaw, 3rd Jeff Nicholls

5 Cooking Apples

1st Tod Brook - David Crayston Cup, 2nd Brian Martin, 3rd Jaydon Green

Pot Plant

1st Jeff Nicholls - Lockwood Rose Bowl, 2nd Andy Bailey, 3rd Brian Martin

Vase of Flowers

1st Ann Liddell - Burton Thistle Cup, 2nd Callum Graham, 3rd Natalie Jackson

Vase of Dahlias

1st Jeff Nicholls - Burton School Cup, 2nd Jeff Nicholls, 3rd Callum Graham

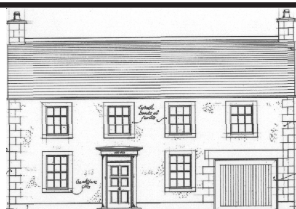
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1st Andy Bailey - Mitchell Trophy



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Loaf of Bread

1st Barbara Rossi - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Steve Mealor, 3rd Wendy Barker

Novelty Cake

1st Keira Rowley - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Emma Hensey, 3rd Rachel Mealor

Shortbread Biscuits

1st Ruth Shaw - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Ruth Shaw, 3rd Paul Healey

Tray Bake

1st Zoe Nelson - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Emily Wilson, 3rd Linda Wilson

Novice Class

1st Pascale Ainsworth - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Jaydon Green, 3rd Amy Graham

3 Poultry Eggs

1st Carl Jackson - Mitchell Trophy, 2nd Alison Dobson, 3rd Steve Dobson

Heaviest Vegetable

1st Ann Liddell - E. Bainbridge Trophy

Most Points in Show

Tod Brook - Williamson Trophy

Best in Show

Carl Jackson - Peter Sandham Memorial Trophy



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The hoard contains around thirty coins, which help to date it to 880 to 900AD. These coins are presently in the process of being identified, and some of these are, as yet, totally previously unrecorded and are extremely rare.

Jewellery included is mainly bracelets/armlets which were actually buried beneath the lead container and again most rare in that they are undamaged, complete, and display all the craft and art of the Viking silversmith.

This find has been made by a local metal detectorist, a member of the Kendal Metal Detecting Club. The correct procedures have been adhered to and the treasure is now in the professional and most capable hands of the British Museum for assessment, conservation, and of course valuation; the landowner has also been made aware and is being kept up to date with proceedings.

George Robinson

Burton Pre-school Events

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EVENING

Thursday 17 November

6.30pm - 9.30pm

Ease those Christmas shopping worries and come and join us for a evening of shopping and festivities. Burton Pre- school are holding a Christmas shopping evening at Burton Morewood School. There will be lots of lovely traditional and different things to buy for some great Christmas gifts. Tickets include entry, mulled wine and mince pies, goodie bag, and a free prize draw for a Christmas hamper. Tickets cost £5.00 per person.

For tickets contact any member of our Pre-school team, or Rebecca 01524 782598 or Kate 0778 068 6714.

Burton Pre-school Christmas Bingo

Friday 25 November

Holme Village Hall

doors open at 6.30pm :: eyes down at 7.30pm

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Burton Pre-school Christmas Fair

Saturday 10 December

Burton Memorial Hall

10am - 11.30am

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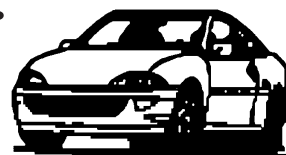
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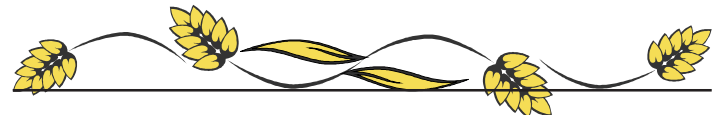
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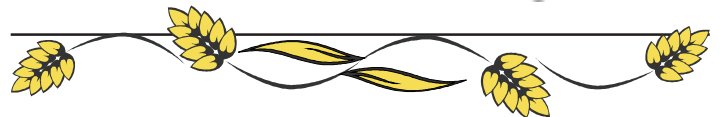
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Friday 4 November 7.30pm

Film: Richard III (1995) [15] - 104 mins

Adm £5

You can see virtually the whole of the principal cast of Downton Abbey in this imaginative adaptation, with a mesmerising central performance from Ian McKellan; a seamless, high octane thriller of power and politics. The 1930's setting and fascist imagery is completely convincing and the magnificent sets, brutal costumes and frenetic atmosphere propel the film headlong through Richard's ascent to power. McKellan is superb at portraying the subtle nuances of Richard's complex and fascinating character. Much of the film was shot on location, at Steamtown, Carnforth.

Friday 11 November 7.30pm

Theatre: Roll Out The Beryl

Adm £10 under 16s - £5

Elaine Pantling brings a rich menu of theatre, pleasantry and humour to the table that celebrates the late great British Comedy Actress, Beryl Reid. A meal is prepared live on stage; a starter, main course and then something naughty but nice! You will be introduced to some of Beryl's best loved characters and a few extras on the side, with some lucky members of the audience being invited to taste the delights on Beryl's table.

Sunday 20 November 2.30pm

Music: Chetham's School of Music

Adm £8 under 16s - £5 inc refreshments

We continue our collaboration with this celebrated and

internationally renowned Music School, in Manchester. The performers & programme will be publicised on our website as soon as they are available.

Thur, Fri and Sat 24 - 26 November 7.30pm

Theatre: Alan Bennett's TALKING HEADS

Adm £10 under 16s - £5

How will middle-aged Graham cope with his mother's suspicious new man? Irene is not afraid to write what's on her mind but what happens when her interfering ways land her in serious trouble? And just how far is aspiring actress Lesley prepared to go for the fame she desperately craves? As ever, Alan Bennett's talent for exploring the personality and life histories of his different characters never fails. (Thur/Fri are Sold Out.)

Book by telephone or in person when the Box Office is open from 10am to 1pm on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 September 2 to 25 May and prior to performances.

Telephone 015395 64283 24 hour Answerphone

E-mail: boxoffice@theherontheatre.com

Web booking form: www.theherontheatre.com

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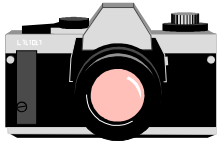
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Holme & District Photographic Society

November Meetings

- Fri 4 Battle with Lunesdale. Raffle
Entries for Smithy Open Comp.
- Fri 11 Members' Evening: Photo Critique
- Fri 18 Smithy Open Competition

December Meetings

- Fri 2 Members' Evening: Macro
- Fri 9 L&CPU Colour Prints
- Fri 16 Christmas Social. Raffle

All meetings are held at Holme Parish Hall
commencing at 8pm unless otherwise stated

Visitors welcome at all meetings



Age UK Activity Afternoons for the Over 50's

Tuesday 22 November – come along to a taster session with the Silver Songsters for an hour of singing popular songs just for fun. 1.30pm – 3pm at Burton Memorial Hall. Cost £1.50 including refreshments. Please book a place as places are limited.

Wednesday 23 November - an activity afternoon with Lakes Leisure. Try seated volleyball, zumba and curling. 1.30pm – 3.00pm at Holme Parish Hall. Cost £3.00 including refreshments.

Burton News Website
www.burtonnews.org.uk



Burton W.I. meeting at Burton Memorial Hall

Thursday 10 November at 7.30pm

ANNUAL MEETING
followed by Quiz & Social

New Members & Visitors Welcome!

Contact: Helena Nixon 781048

More information from your Age UK Village Agent Ruth Taylor on 07787 201259.

Ruth is also available to help older people access information and services between: 10.00am -11.00am on Monday 7 November at Burton Memorial Hall.

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Holme & District Flower Club

The Holly and the Ivy

Speaker: John Thexton

**Monday 7 November
at 7.30pm**

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Visitors welcome: £4 session



Holme & District Local History Society

The Thirlmere Hundreds

Speaker: Mr J Butcher

Monday 21 November at 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Visitors welcome: £2

<http://localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk>



Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners Club

**The Hot Boarder at
Packwood House**

Speaker: Michael Evans

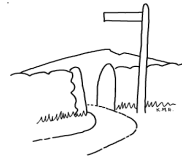
Followed by Wine & Mince Pies

**Tuesday 22 November
at 7.30pm**

Borwick & Priest Hutton Village Hall



**N.B. Recycling Facilities
at Burton Memorial Hall
are currently unavailable**



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

November Walks

Sunday 6 November 12 noon

Milnthorpe 6 miles

Leader: Mike Earl - 781723

Saturday 19 November 9.30am

Dunsop Bridge 8 miles

Leader: Kath Kirkman - 781245

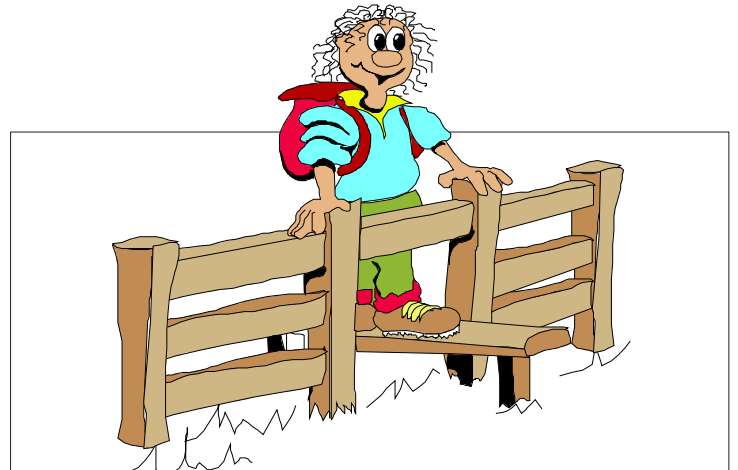
Wednesday 23 November 1pm

Warton Crag *

Leader: Meg Heaton - 824079

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
or visit our website: <http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

**Unique Ceramics
Demo: Sally Toms**

Monday 28 November 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall
Reception Room

Visitors welcome £2 includes refreshments

Editorial...

BN scoop (sort of)!

Although BN was told of a news story before anyone else, our publishing schedule means it appeared in other local press before BN, if not in the nationals too! However, it will put Burton-in-Kendal even more firmly on the map. So what is the big story? A very significant find of Viking silver. Where? "Close to us," is all we can say. It's a very exciting story and be assured that we'll be reporting developments as soon as more information is made available to us.

Winter Draws On...

Yes, we have had several unseasonably warm days of late, but the night time chill is a clear sign that the year is drawing to a close. Dark nights and dark mornings as we trudge our way around - ever wary of little, or not so little, doggie "messages" to fall foul of. So scoop of the year number 2 is scooping number 2's off the streets, and the bonus here is cleaner streets for us all. Bag it - Bin it.

Finally under way!

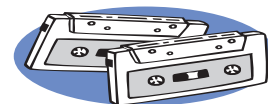
The Memorial Hall building work that is - just a reminder that the area fenced off is necessary to work safely and it's not a good idea to go in there, especially when digging work has begun as there will be uncovered trenches and holes. Nobody wants scoop number 3 - somebody being scooped out of the ground in pieces!

What a lot we've got!

Putting this issue together was a bit of a struggle, as unusually we had so much copy to go in! So we have had to hold back some pieces for next time. Thank you to everyone who has sent us pieces for inclusion, we will put them in as soon as we have space. Next month is the combined December/January issue, so don't forget to send in meetings and events for both months please. Also, we will be including our regular Christmas Greetings column, and hopefully some seasonal recipes and hints & tips etc. If you have anything that think would suit, please email us or drop it into the Village Store for us before 20 November.

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.



For Sale

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Copy of advert should be put into a sealed envelope marked **BN Sales & Swaps** and left at the newsagents .

Annual Gift Subscriptions

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

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

**NEXT MEETING 7.30pm
Tuesday 15 November in BMH**

**LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20 November for the December issue**



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

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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 Malcolm Brownsord, Acting Chairman, tel: 01524 781405

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)

Open for Tea and Coffee

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 - 4 pm 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
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Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

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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
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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:

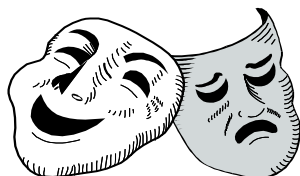
Documents relating to the PC may be downloaded or read online here:

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



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

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



BCSC Family Bonfire & Fireworks, Saturday 5 November starts 6.30pm, Burton Recreation Ground
Burton Pre-school New to You Sale, Saturday 12 November 10am -12noon BMH
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY, Sunday 13 November
Charity quiz for BBC Children in Need, Wednesday 16 November from 8pm, Kings Arms Burton
Burton Pre-school Christmas Shopping Evening, Thursday 17 November 6.30pm - 9.00pm
Tim Farron, MP, Constituency Surgery, Saturday 19 November 10.00 - 11.00am, BMH
Antique, Chic and Vintage Fair, Sunday 20 November 11am - 4pm, Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Aurora Band, Tuesday 22 November from around 8 pm onwards, Kings Arms Burton
Children's Sports Committee Christmas Bingo, Thursday 24 November doors open 6.30pm, BMH
Burton Pre-school Christmas Bingo, Friday 25 November doors open 6.30pm, Holme ParishHall
Milnthorpe & District Junior FC Race Night, Saturday 26 November, BMH
BMH Management Committee Meeting, Tuesday 29 November 7.30pm, BMH

BMH Christmas Bingo, Thursday 1 December doors open 6.30pm, BMH
BCSC Christmas Disco (secondary school age), Friday 2 December 8.00pm, BMH
BCSC Childrens Christmas parties, Sunday 4 December, BMH
Burton Tennis Club Christmas Bingo, Friday 9 December doors open 6.30pm, BMH
Burton Pre-school Christmas Fair, Saturday 10 December 10.00am - 11.30am, BMH
Burton Thistle FC Christmas Bingo, Friday 16 December doors open 6.30pm, BMH
Christmas at the Kings, Saturday 24 December from 7pm, Kings Arms Burton
New Year at the Kings, Saturday 31 December from 7pm, Kings Arms Burton

Quiz in aid of Guide Dogs, Thurs 26 January 8.30 pm start, The Smithy Inn, Holme
Burton Pre-school Retro Disco Night, Saturday 18 February 7.00pm - late, BMH

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BCSC = Burton Children's Sports Committee

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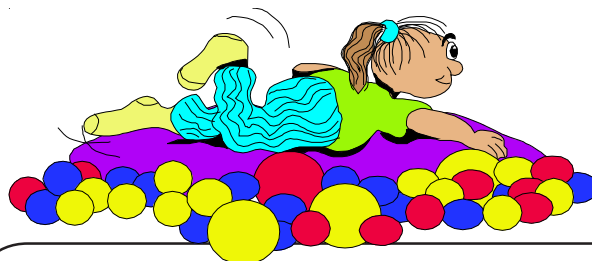


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