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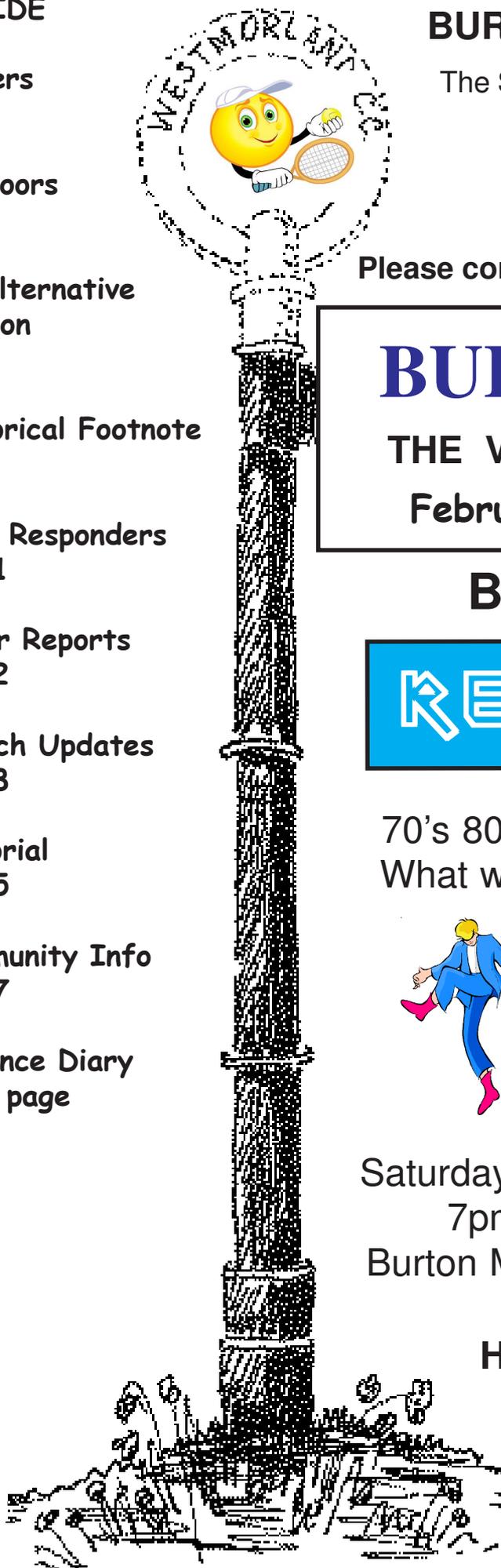
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# Readers' LETTERS



Dear BN,

## BMH and the Christmas Tree Lights

This letter is written to try to correct the 'reports' or fables that are circulating that the BMH Management Committee has dragged its feet with regard to any decisions re the Christmas Tree Lights.

When first approached, the committee approved the idea in principal with the following provisos:-

- i) that the Burton WI approved (they presented the trees to the Hall some while back),
- ii) the electrical cable and installation route was approved by the BMH committee,
- iii) no installation costs were to be charged to the Hall.

So far, I believe, all three of these conditions have been agreed. Any delay may be caused by the estimated costs being greater than the offer from the Bob Mason Trustees.

BMH's reason for sticking to zero outlay for the lights is that our budgeted price for the present modernisation scheme has already increased from the initial £98,000 to £105,000. The final figures may have to be carefully considered with further modifications to our designs and/or delays to our aspirations.

For information, our ways of meeting these costs are:-  
£60,000 held by the BIG Lottery Jubilee People's Millions fund

£20,000 Bob Mason's direct bequest to BMH

£1,000 Elsie Bishop bequest

£24,000 from existing reserves.

It would be irresponsible of the BMH committee to spend more of our reserves than necessary until this phase of our modifications is completed.

I hope this résumé explains BMH's actions and that Burton residents approve of the cautious approach that the committee have followed.

Bert Nelson  
Chair, Burton Memorial Hall

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Dear Editor

Would it be possible to include a short notice as we have two gerbils looking for a new home? We do not want any money for them, just a new person to care for them.

The gerbils are about a year old and come with a cage, wheel, food, carriers, two balls for them to be out of their cage and drink/food containers also a book about gerbils. Our eldest is no longer interested in them!

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Regards,  
Vicky Poulett



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# THANK YOU!

Thank you to the generous children of Burton who have contributed £86.07 to the Children in Need collection box in the Post Office and Butchers during the past year.

David Harbach



Children's Society  
To all box holders, many thanks for your continued support. This year we raised £247.33.

Thelma



Burton Morewood School would like to thank Ann and Neil at the Kings Arms for hosting the Carols in the Kings, and for very kindly donating and selling so many delicious meals and cakes at the school Christmas Fair. It is greatly appreciated.

## NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Mrs Kathleen Hindson wishes to send New Year's Greetings to all her friends in Burton. Owing to not being too well she has not been able to get round with cards etc.

We would also like to thank all the staff at the PO shop & all the other people who have asked after Mum since her illness began.

We would like to say thank you to all the people who say hello as we pass, & also to you Burton News who keep us, as newcomers to the village, abreast of what is going on in the village. Hopefully this year we will get to more things going on, now we have got settled living at Garth House with Mum.

Thank you,  
Eddie & Elaine Hindson

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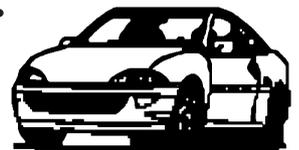
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# Outdoors

On December 14, two days after the ferocious gales had died down, a wren was lying dead at our back doorstep. A perfect wee creature, which I had never been able to study closely before: its upper beak delicately downcurved, its wings and tail barred dark-brown, mid-brown, and buff, like a miniature hen pheasant. It was intact. So what killed it? Was it dashed against the wall by gusts of more than 60 miles an hour? Had it reached the end of its natural life (probably not more than three years)? Wrens "suffer high mortality in long periods of freezing weather," according to Alan Richards's invaluable British Birds. It had been less cold than usual.

Wrens are the commonest British bird, at about 10 million pairs, which always amazes me because we see little of them as they scurry mouse-like in sheltered neuks of the garden. Although this wee beauty has now gone from us, her (or his) kind will survive and thrive, because it takes a lot to threaten a species. When sparrowhawks killed hundreds of great tits in Oxfordshire a few years ago, the birds began to raise more young and the population soon recovered. It's only ourselves who devastate a species (peregrines, skylarks, lapwings) by using poisonous chemicals or encroaching on wild land. Even the harshest winter doesn't permanently threaten the smaller birds, and the mild winter now upon us is letting us all down lightly. Mud and waterlogging are our problem just now, not frost and ice. In thirty-three years I've never known the paths so muddy, enough to suck the shoes off your feet. Sheets of water spread across the fields down

on the Moss, puddles join across the roads to make shallow fords. The incessant rain and drizzle have sent me back to my weather records. It looks as though Burton gets about 1200 millimetres of rain per year on average. Our wettest year recently had been 1998: 1367 mm. In 2011 we had 1400 mm, so if you've been feeling a bit damp or rusty, it's no illusion, we really have been soaked.

Everyone has been noticing the uncanny mildness since autumn, with unseasonable shows of blossom on flowering shrubs and early surfacing of daffodil shoots. On January 8 our first snowdrop bud showed white in its (permanently sunless) flowerbed - sixteen days earlier than last year. So our weather carries on in the dreary vein that has become normal. Until early this century a barometer reading of 1040 millibars was typical of the finest weather-spells and 1030 was quite common. Since 2007 this has been rare. The weather experts on TV haven't mentioned it. Presumably the jet stream has moved further south than usual and stayed there. (Why?) Most of us would probably choose a few balmy heatwaves in the summer and a few cracking frosts in the winter. Unfortunately nature won't be asking us.

*David Craig*

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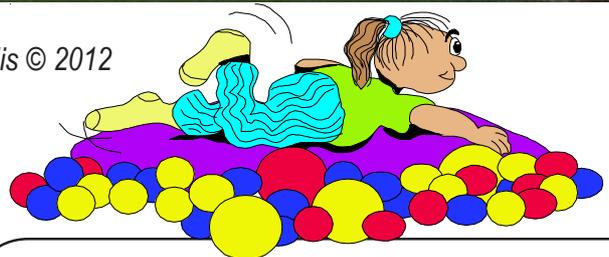
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# *An* **ALTERNATIVE** *Opinion...*

## **Commenting on the goings-on at the Parish Council meetings**

"That was rather a scrappy meeting," one councillor said to me the day after. "I don't know what you'll find to write about." And I'd been thinking it was quite averagely businesslike and useful. But what do I know? It's true that there had been nothing about phone-hacking (are our lives really so dull that they're not worth an eavesdrop?); and nobody (judging by PCSO Jess Bullock's report) had been murdered by a vengeful ex-; and none of the village VIP's had tried to foist their speeding points onto their estranged wife.

What the PC showed itself to be expert in was not doing silly things. We will give up trying to agree on a Jubilee beacon site along with our neighbours and will have one of our own. We will not contribute to the Citizens' Advice Bureau because we did so last year. The Air Ambulance and First Responders were mentioned as more relevant to Burton. We should not call on the War Memorial Fund for money to refurbish our one at a time when there is a national need to repair vandalised plaques and monuments. One PCllr put it succinctly: "It's not up to us to think of things to do, like surveys" with (this word spoken with cutting sarcasm). "If people come up something, then we can help." Nobody disagreed.

## **Accounts**

Presenting his sheets of figures, the Parish Clerk said, "I have run out of anything new to say about these." He did say that we had spent 8% less than our full precept so we have spare money to spend on refurbishing the Market Cross. We can fairly call on the national Milestone Society for 50% of the cost of repairing faded or rusty stones and signposts. Kath Hayhurst, Burton's honorary historian, was present to show photographs of several markers and to tell us that the Milestone Society will be meeting here on May 12.

## **Coming Events**

Two coming events gave rise to amusing chitchat of a more or less gossipy nature. A speaker must be chosen for the Annual General Meeting on March 15. The Highways boss was ruled out because "you can't shut him up." The boss of the Agricultural Quarter (now always known as 'the new auction mart') was favoured because "He hasn't a lot to say, so he won't bang on for more than ten minutes," and he can be grilled about traffic problems which may arise when the premises near the A6070/A65 intersection are in full swing.

As usual, the PC can nominate a member to enter the ballot for the Royal Garden Party. One PCllr was ruled out because she'd been twice and another because he'd been once. Another veteran of these do's was heard to murmur, "I'm a regular there. Lousy food, but it's a nice occasion." That settles it: I won't be dropping in for my scones and clotted cream next time I'm down that way.

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A hideous item closed the meeting. In his report on flytipping the Chairman mentioned that he had seen some bags of rubbish in a field beside the main road just north of Clawthorpe. The nearest householder found that there were "several bags of deer's innards and hooves and the like." The police will be contacted if it happens again. So poachers go on prowling and butchering - an upsetting glimpse into a dark byway of our countryside.

D.C.

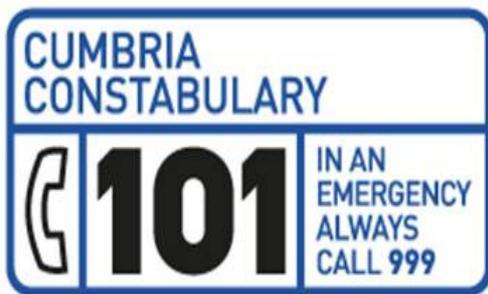


## News from Cumbria Police...

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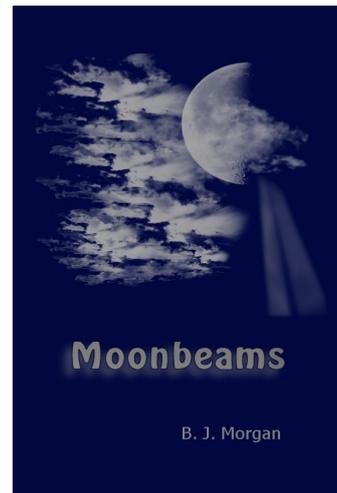
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## Moonbeams

One of the perks of editing BN is being able to bring you news about village people, and this month we've some exciting news of our own to share with you. Barry, one of the 2 BN co-editors, has published his first novel!

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teasing them. Will they succeed? Will they both survive? You'll have to buy the book to find out!

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## BURTON NEWS 1912

### JANUARY

New Year social occasions included a Church of England Men's Society lecture given by the village GP, Dr Cosgrave, on The five senses. Over 80 people attended a whist drive and social in The National School. Miss Coralie Eugenie Chastel de Boinville, daughter of a former vicar of Burton, was married in Somerset to Mr J Armitage. The bride wore 'a dress of rich ivory satin, trimmed with pearls and Brussels lace. Her court train was draped in old Honiton lace.' The local Territorial Army Corps received a Marconi wireless set weighing 120lbs.

### FEBRUARY

20 degrees of frost were recorded at Dalton Hall. Many villagers went skating on the lake in Dalton Park. Mrs Helme broke her skull when she slipped on ice in the Main Street. She was 'conveyed to her home in the ambulance.' (This was pushed by hand and also doubled as a hearse.) Mr and Mrs Ayer of Heronsyke Cottage celebrated their Golden Wedding, with a party for 43 relations, who included 24 grand children and three great-grandchildren. 40 choristers with the Sunday School teachers attended their annual party at the Vicarage.

### MARCH

George Bush, aged 42, died after he accidentally drank poison from a bottle he found in the stable at Elmsfield

House, Holme, where he worked as coachman for Mrs Deighton. Dalton Parish Meeting decided to spent £1 in solicitor's fees to support claims for grants for Dalton young people from the Burton Educational Foundation.

### APRIL

During a national 'coal strike' local supplies were obtained from 'the new colliery' at Ingleton where the miners carried on working. Despite 'the indisposition of the vicar', the Rev Carpenter, there were 81 Easter Day communicants at the 8 am service and 21 at the noon celebration. The year's main sensation, the sinking of The Titanic, was marked in most villages by special 'Memoriam' Services, but, because the vicar was still unwell, Burton had to make do with 'allusions' to the tragedy in sermons preached by visiting preachers. A notice was placed in the church porch, stating that pews not filled at the commencement of the services would be free in future. NB: Pew rents were charged for all but a few 'free back benches.'

### MAY

The Honourable William Lowther, former MP for North Westmorland, left £380,000 in his will. Burton church applied for a faculty to permit kerbs round graves. At the Mary Wakefield Festival, Burton Choral Society won the Henry Leslie Challenge Shield for sight reading.

### JUNE

An anthem "The King in thee this day rejoices" was sung at a special service held at St James' Church to mark the first anniversary of the Coronation of King George V and Queen Mary. 'Several cases of heat prostration' occurred when temperatures rose to 'a reputed 108 degrees.' 'One young man, working for



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Mr Dixon at Dalton Old Hall, fell from a hay cart and was picked up unconscious.' After 'the services of Dr Cosgrave were procured he made satisfactory progress.' The heat wave broke in a 'violent storm with flashes of lightning, heavy thunder and torrents of rain and hail; plants with large foliage had their leaves completely riddled and hay grass was beaten flat. Some trees near Henridding, Dalton, were struck with lightning.'

## JULY

The parish council complained about overhanging bushes obscuring signs on Main Street, and also asked the county council to extend the 10 mph speed limit from Vicarage Lane to Church Bank. 'A Reckless Motorist', James Gerard aged 22 from Liverpool, was fined £2 with 12 shillings costs after driving at 21 mph between Burton Post Office and Garnett House. The offence was measured by police constables Park and Elder, who were 'armed' with stop watches. Despite heavy showers The Men's Bible Class went on a wagonette excursion to Witherslack, where they enjoyed an excellent tea.

## AUGUST

'A motor belonging to Mr Nicholson of Bolton and driven by Mr Haynes' collided with the Royal Hotel trap 'at Neddy Hill by the Gas Works corner.' The occupants of the trap were thrown out, the shafts and harness were broken and the motor's windscreen was kicked in. Mr Pennel, butcher, bought 'the customary house and shop (in Main Street) with a close containing two acres' for £550. Miss E Dobson, for her wedding to Mr J Thompson, 'wore a dress of white silk alaine trimmed with brocaded lace and a lavender hat with an ostrich

tip. The bride has been a member of the choir for about 20 years and the service was fully choral. A repast at the National School was enjoyed by 80 guests.'

## SEPTEMBER

Mrs Robinson, the caretaker of the National School, broke her collar bone while cleaning the classroom but Dr Cosgrave 'reduced the fracture.' Following the resignation of Miss Hoggarth, the church organist and choir mistress, Miss Errington from Priest Hutton, currently organist at Nether Kellett Church, was appointed to the keenly contested post. The runner up was Miss Threlfall, accompanist to the Carnforth Choral Society.

## OCTOBER

In a year marked by many local weddings, Mr James Dixon, of Dalton Old Hall, and Miss Alice Hoggarth, of Ley Pitts Farm, received 'numerous, useful and ornamental articles as presents.' Wages at the Martinmas Hiring Fairs were reduced as agricultural production had been hit by prolonged wet weather. 'Good men's' rates were between £17 to £20 for six months (with full board and washing), 'second best men' were £14-£16 and girls and lads £6-£10. The Burton Technical Education Committee organised a 'Horticultural Lecture' delivered by Mr W.B. Little, of Armstrong College, Newcastle. He 'gave a very lucid explanation on the composition of soil and the destruction of garden pests was carefully gone into.'

## NOVEMBER

There were angry meetings about a South Westmorland Rural District Council proposal to improve local drainage by raising £850 on the rates. It was

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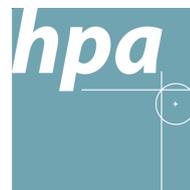


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claimed that 470 residents out of Burton's population of 517 would benefit. There were doubts whether the Lord of the Manor, Mr Atkinson, would be prepared to extend the lease on the sewage farm by 21 years. Mr Ed Briggs 'who claimed to be the oldest inhabitant' said that the older 'irrigation systems', including earth closets, were more effective.

## DECEMBER

The Lancashire Ringers Association rang a full peal of "London Surprise" at the parish church. A Unionist Smokers Concert was preceded by a debate about 'the inadequacies' of the current Liberal government. A message hoping that the local Conservative MP, Captain Bagot of Levens Hall, would 'speedily be restored to health and strength was unanimously passed.' (He died three months later.) On New Year's Eve there were 24 degrees of frost and ten inches of snow.

*Roger*

## Jubilee Bonfires

### Memories from a Burton Resident

There was a bonfire to celebrate the accession/coronation of King George VI in c.1936, on Burton Fell, near where the plinth is now.

Mr George Newsham took the wood and hedge clippings, to build the bonfire, up Slape Lane with his horse and cart, but it was too narrow in parts, so he had to use Clawthorpe Lodge/Oakwood fields instead.

Mr Smith, headmaster, and the schoolchildren walked up Slape Lane to watch the fire.

Was this the last celebration/jubilee bonfire?

K.H.



## FARMING LANDSCAPES PROJECT - CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The project aims to raise awareness of the connection between farming, food and the landscape and promotes the use of local produce. We are looking for volunteers to work with farmers to put on a wide range of events in 2012, from Easter through to October. Our aim is to develop local clusters of farmers and volunteers who can provide farm events on an on-going and sustainable basis once the project is completed. We are looking for volunteers to support the events - tasks include undertaking risk assessments, managing an event with a farmer, providing support such as first aid (free outdoor first aid training provided). We also need volunteers to distribute publicity material.

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All 16 CFRs are volunteers who carry pagers and can be called out rapidly, but only by Ambulance Control at the same time as the paramedics are dispatched. We're trained by the Ambulance Service in Emergency Life Support including Cardio - Pulmonary Resuscitation, Defibrillation and Oxygen Therapy. We only attend immediately life threatening incidents, however are never asked to attend road accidents, trauma or the under 12s.

Two CFRs attend the patient with the life support equipment, whilst others look after any relatives, record vital medical information for the paramedics and help guide the ambulance to the address. All CFRs wear high visibility jackets, carry Ambulance Service I.D. badges and are bound by a strict confidentiality agreement.

During 2011, the team was called out to 90 incidents (compared to 66 in 2010), including Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. This included 35 to Burton/

Clawthorpe, 30 to Holme, 13 to the Borwick/Capernwray area and 7 to Yealand. On average, we arrived on scene in just 6 minutes, many being well within this time and up to 55 minutes before the arrival of the paramedics. The age range of the patients varied from 14 to 99.

25% of the callouts were to patients experiencing breathing difficulties, with a further 25% to chest pains, a possible indicator of a heart attack. The team also attends unconscious patients and those suffering other life threatening conditions such as choking, severe allergic reactions, strokes, fitting, drowning, electrocution, overdoses and severe hemorrhage. We are on duty 24hrs a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year as call-outs can occur at all times.

Last year with donations, and the kindness of Bob Mason's executors, we have been able to buy 2 new defibrillators and kit bags and hopefully with a British Heart Foundation grant (fingers crossed) we will be able to buy 2 more in 2012. This will mean that all current members in Burton will carry their own kit and cut response times further.

If you would like to find out more, fundraise for us, or discuss what's involved in becoming a CFR, please contact the Team Leaders: Mike Prill in Holme on 781768 and Alan Wren in Burton on 781387.

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## *Roger Reports...*

*from the district & county councils*

First the good news - it seems that there will be no increase in Council Tax (CT) from the district council - generally about 12% of the total or from the county council - about 66%. As yet I have no information about the Police Tax which is usually about 13%. But 'savings' are needed to achieve the coalition government's policy of nil increase in CT. Cumbria County Council has already cut nearly 1,000 posts and proportionate cuts are being implemented by SLDC. Members' allowances have been frozen now for three years, and there will be £50,000 savings by reducing training and the number of meetings. On the county, gone are the days when we got a hot luncheon at the six full councils. However, I am told that Lancashire County Council has retained its subsidised 'members mess' with waitress service!

I am particularly concerned about libraries where book issues have declined by 20%. Hopefully, Milnthorpe branch library (whose opening hours were increased by 35% in 2011) and Kirkby Lonsdale library are safe - but there will probably be branch closures elsewhere. I am, however, fearful of losing my long campaign to keep our mobile libraries. Although our south area lost one of its two library vans in 2010, book issues have

remained steady at 11,700 pa. But county-wide, mobile library use has declined by 33%. Last year there were 1,900 occasional borrowers but only 550 'active' borrowers which - I am told - works out £118 each pa. Our ageing van will cost £100,000 to replace, so we must now look at cheaper alternatives such as Library Links. These could be in shops and village halls. They would have a tiny stock and IT for orders, and their opening hours would be longer than branch libraries. In the meantime I will continue trying to save the van. Please remember the Library Home Delivery Service for house-bound readers, telephone 01539 713520. A major achievement was the opening, on 11 January, of the Carlisle Record Office which began in 2004 when I had the cultural portfolio. Most of the £6m cost came from the Heritage Lottery Fund and not from the Council Tax.

On the district we, in effect, said good-bye to council houses when 85% of the tenants voted to transfer ownership to a housing trust. But most councillors will still want to assist housing applicants and tenants, as affordable housing remains our biggest social problem. Burton houses often cost five times more than average earned incomes. Planning restrictions about, for instance, the conversion of barns for local occupancy do not help. Yet, we have few second homes compared e.g. to Ambleside which has 20%! As Cumbria's Older Person's Champion I am, also, stressing the need for new-build owner-occupied or rented accommodation for older people, which would release larger houses to become family homes again. Since 2001 the over-65 age group has increased by 15%, and the working age group has gone down by 1%. But South Lakeland is relatively prosperous with, at 9%, the county's lowest

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child poverty percentage, compared to Carlisle at 16% and Barrow at 23%. Moreover, we have one of lowest crime rates in England.

Happy New Year!

PS - I saw the first snowdrops on Drovers Way on 5 January.



## Burton News Christmas Social

As a celebration of 18 years of producing Burton News, and to thank our distributors for bringing it to your letterbox each month, the Editorial Committee held a Christmas Social in the Memorial Hall. The Editorial Committee was delighted to welcome many of our distributors and those kind people who cover for them when the distributor is away or otherwise unavailable. The Editorial Committee provided a buffet supper and wine, and we were thrilled to be joined by BN's founding Editor, Stephen King, and by Gill and Akis from the Village Store who kindly act as our copy collection point each month.

*Below: BN distributors and Editorial Committee, along with Stephen King and Gill and Akis*



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## Chaos in Cairo

I think everyone will have seen on the television the chaotic scenes in Tahrir square last year. The purpose of course was to overthrow their President and his regime.

But in 1947 exactly the same thing happened and in exactly the same place, although then, the students were campaigning to get the British troops out of Egypt. We could see it all from our barrack room window. At first they were displaying banners with 'British troops go home' and 'British troops get out of Egypt' painted on them. Then it started to get violent, with public transport tipped over and tramcars set on fire.

It was a time of great unrest, but things came to a head one day when my pals and I went out into Cairo and visited the NAAFI Empire Club: we would often go there for cool drinks or to see the shops on the way. It was only twenty minutes' walk from the barracks, and on this particular day it seemed more crowded than ever, but we managed to secure a table outside on the front of the dub. I guess we must have stayed maybe up to a couple of hours chatting, joking and enjoying the ice cream sodas, but then we decided to return to the barracks and write letters home.

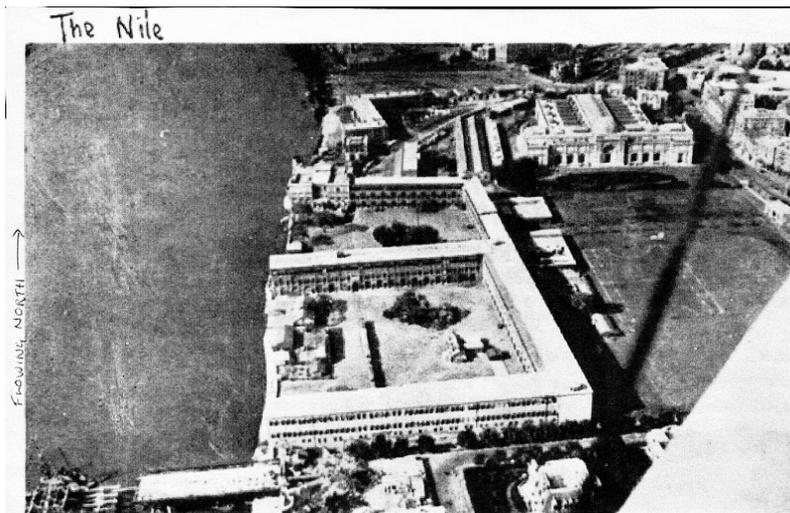
When we left the NAAFI Empire Club we gave up our

places to a couple of servicemen and two ATS girls, and then made our way to the barracks. We had travelled almost half the way there when we heard quite a loud explosion coming from behind us. We looked at each other wondering what had happened. We all thought that it sounded like a bomb explosion, so we hurried to the barrack room to switch on the forces radio, and yes, our thoughts had been confirmed! There were reports of many casualties and that apparently a bomb had been thrown from a speeding car in front of the NAAFI Empire Club. We looked at each other in disbelief, we had only just left the place, it could have been us!

But we didn't get to know the full facts until Laurie, one of my pals who worked in the administration office in the headquarters, told us at lunchtime the next day. The device had been thrown from a speeding car, as

reported, and had rolled under a table before exploding, killing two servicemen and two ATS girls and badly injuring many others. I don't think any of us felt hungry that day; they could have only been our age, a very sad day for us all. Laurie mentioned that the club was now closed down indefinitely.

The situation was getting more serious every day after this incident. We were all confined to our barracks for fear of more attacks, and then we learned that two of our



Kasr El Nil Barracks, Cairo, from the air

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drivers had been ambushed and killed out on the roads somewhere. It was noticeable that many army offices situated in Cairo were being brought into the safety of Kasr-El-Nil Barracks. But of course, apart from a few garrison military policemen, we had very few arms to defend ourselves.

We didn't know how long we would be confined to the barracks or what would happen, but we were quite relieved one day when the household cavalry 'drove in' through the main gates in their armoured cars and took up their positions in front of the barracks, and then a day or two later a squadron of the Inniskilling Fusiliers drove in with their armoured vehicles, now we would sleep easy at night.

Life went on as usual in the headquarters after this show of strength, and the demonstrations seemed to quell a little bit, but we were still confined to the barracks. In our spare time there was little to do - write letters home, or see a film. I remember one very well, the picture of Dorian Grey, Angela Lansbury was a young actress then, and she still looks good today, unlike the oil painting of Dorian at the end of the film.

But we had lots of time to talk, at night in our rooms, about our families, training days, and how we came to be where we were. The five of us Billy, Laurie, Doug, Bill and myself all working in the headquarters Cairo

district.

We talked about the time two years before when after completing our training on the very day the atom bomb ended the war a little prematurely, saving thousands of servicemen's lives, and possible ours too, because originally our destination was to be 'India command' where much of our private mail had already been sent.



However, they decided to send us to Egypt, although we still thought we were destined for the Far East. Only Billy O'Neil (pictured with me left on the roof of the barracks) had trained with me at Barnard Castle in American Sherman tanks, the other three pals had trained at Bovington on British tanks, so we had many stories to swap about our different

experiences.

But then one night, after three weeks of confinement, after all the civilian employees had gone home, all the headquarters personnel including myself worked all night clearing barrack rooms and offices, loading everything onto army transport. All this was done without the knowledge of the outside population. The civilian employees arrived the next morning at nine o'clock, only to find that we were ready to evacuate the barracks escorted by the Household Cavalry and the Inniskilling Fusiliers.

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They were given a few weeks' pay and also informed that their services were no longer required. It was a very sad day for many that relied on the British for their livelihood, and as we drove through the streets in convoy it was clear that many people were sad to see us go. Hastily made banners displaying 'British don't go' and 'British please stay' were waving along the route out of the town. But all that happened in 1947, and now in 2011 in the same place (Tahrir square) the violence flared up once again, but for a different purpose.

It was a very sad way to end our relationship with all the civilian workers in the headquarters, They were very well respected and liked by us all, but the Egyptian people had every right to be masters of their own destiny, and not to be ruled by outsiders. We had simply overstayed our welcome in 1947, so one cannot blame them for wanting us to leave - but it was with much regret that we had to depart from this wonderful city, the pyramids and the Nile, and also the Cairo museum, which my pals and I had come to admire so much.

I watched the Tahrir square riots as most people will have done. At first I couldn't quite get my bearings, but then I realised that Kasr-El-Nil Barracks was no longer there, so I borrowed a book from the library and discovered that it had been taken down in the early 1950s and replaced with the Arab League headquarters and the Nile Hilton hotel. Our football pitch in front of the barracks now forms a large part of the Tahrir square. I would play on this many times for the HQ Cairo District team during my stay there.

In recent protests it was reported that many of the

protesters were football fans and I thought (although this was only wishful thinking) what a pity they didn't keep the old football pitch to vent out their feelings with the opposition. At least one can only get a red card on the pitch, but this way Tahrir square is stained red with blood.

Keith Holland, Burton

## The Burton Memorial Hall Looking Back & Forward

At the recent Hall management committee meeting, as part of the review of fund-raising events, we discussed the hall's annual Autumn Fair and wondered whether or not it was time for a change of format to encourage more people to take part. Some felt it should change, others that it should stay the same: as ever, there were as many opinions as attendees!

Kath Hayhurst, who has a veritable wealth of information relating to all things Burton, has kindly sent in a copy of a news clipping from the Lancaster Guardian dated 1961, which clearly shows that things were not always as they are now at the Autumn Fair!

The clipping gives the list of stalls as:

### Tinned goods

Mrs. Appleyard, Miss A. Winn, Miss K. Williams.

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Mrs. P. Cummings, Mrs. M Thompson, Mrs. Kendall.

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## Children's stall

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Mrs. A. W. Cummings, & Master Peter Cummings.

## Handkerchiefs

Miss Mary Cummings. Miss Catherine Boldy.

Other attractions were...

## Naming doll

Miss Margaret Cummings & Miss Pauline Boldy.

## "Pick-a-winner"

Miss Elisabeth Barber & Miss Christine Boldy.

And my favourite activity was... the donkey rides, which were supervised by Miss C. Barber and Miss C. Dodd.

What was interesting was that the clipping states this was the 8<sup>th</sup> annual Country Fair, so the fair must have pre-dated the Memorial Hall, which was built in 1956.

The clipping also says, "Mr. Cummings said he had been associated with the present and previous hall for 20 years", which was enlightening, as I hadn't realised there had been a previous hall in Burton going back to at least 1941.

Whilst clearing out a cupboard in the store room which is being replaced by the new pre-school toilets, a box containing some early hall records was located; perhaps that will add more to this interesting story when we have the time to explore it.



Above: Five-year-old Christine Cummings, grand-daughter of the president, is seen at the Burton Country Fair on Saturday with the opener and officials. From the left. Mrs. M. Bates, Rev. and Mrs, D. Herman, Mrs. E. Wolton, treasurer, Mrs. P. Cummings, organiser, Mr. W. Newsham, secretary, and Mr. P. Cummings, president. Note: Mrs Bates was the daughter of J.E. Caunt, Esq., who laid the hall's foundation stone in 1956.



## W.I. NEWS

We enjoyed our Christmas party in December. In January we had a most interesting illustrated talk from Bill Willink entitled Another Little Bit Of Australia.

Our February meeting is a very special one as we celebrate our 80<sup>th</sup> birthday. Booths of Kirkby Lonsdale are providing a buffet supper and a cheese and wine tasting for our members.

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Below are the dates, time and outline of our programme:

Sunday 12 Feb @ 10am	What are we doing here?
Sunday 19 Feb @ 10am	Who is Jesus?
Sunday 26 Feb @ 10am	Why did Jesus come?
Sunday 4 March @ 10am	Why did Jesus die?
Sunday 11 March @ 10am	Why did Jesus rise?
Sunday 18 March @ 10am	How can God accept us?
Sunday 25 March @ 10am	What does it mean to follow Jesus?

There are no strings attached to our invitation. So, whether you want to come for just one, or all seven weeks, that's fine. We won't hassle you, or pester you to come back the following week if you aren't able to, or don't want to.

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*Paul*



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## Sunday 19 February

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6pm Evening Church Burton

## Sunday 26 February

10am Morning Church: Christianity Explored Burton

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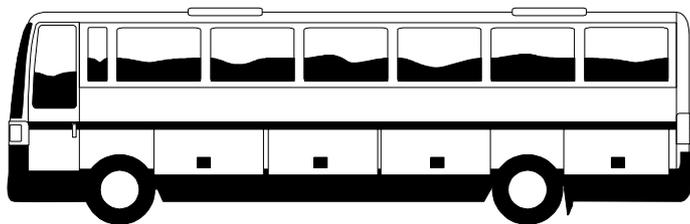
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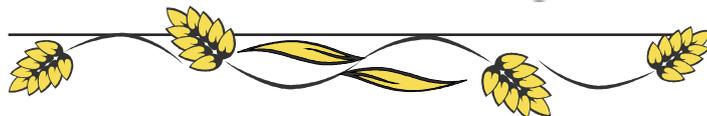
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music  
film

### **Sunday 5 February 2.30pm** **Music from Manchester** **Chetham's School of Music**

Following their two exciting and inspirational autumn concerts, students of Chetham's School of Music, Manchester, will continue to perform in this series of matinée music recitals. Chet's provide a broad academic curriculum for musically gifted children between the ages of 8 and 18, whatever their social, ethnic and cultural background, or financial circumstances. Performers and programme to be announced.

### **Friday 10 & Saturday 11 February 7.30pm** **The Fitzrovia Radio Hour**

Fitzrovia recreate the unique spirit of 1940s radio plays and brilliantly evoke a dinner-jacketed age of casual imperialism and stiff upper lips. Their brand new show is performed with cut-glass theatricality blending homage and satire, as they mix the chauvinist attitudes of 1940s Britain with sharp, contemporary humour to produce a heady comic cocktail. Sound effects are created live throughout, with a plethora of materials. Rippingly good fun!

### **Friday 17 February FILM AT THE HERON 7.30pm** **Of Gods and Men [in French SUBTITLED] [15]**

A deeply moving and profoundly beautiful film, loosely based on the life of a group of Cistercian monks, kidnapped in 1996 in the mountains of Algeria, as the country erupts into brutal civil war. Alternately

harrowing and humbling and a powerful film about the faith, commitment and courage of their convictions of ordinary men, faced with the most difficult personal and collective decisions. The acting is remarkable and utterly convincing.

### **Friday 24 February 7.30pm**

#### **Ugly Beauty**

#### **The Lempen Puppet Company**

Melo, the strange, one legged musician, sits alone by the sea, content in his world and playing the most beautiful music. But what comes here? A golden carriage bearing a Princess so beautiful that she wears a golden mask to hide her blinding beauty and then she pushes him in the mud! A poetic story to delight both older children and adults, portrayed through acting, puppets, shadow and music.

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

**Telephone 015395 64283 24 hour Answerphone**

**E-mail: [boxoffice@theherontheatre.com](mailto:boxoffice@theherontheatre.com)**

**Web booking form: [www.theherontheatre.com](http://www.theherontheatre.com)**

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## Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

### Pictures in Fabric

Demo: Mary Taylor

Monday 27 February 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall  
Reception Room

Visitors welcome: £2



### Activity Afternoons for the Over 50's

Starting Wednesday 22 February and then every 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month, join the Silver Songsters for an hour of singing popular songs just for fun. 1.30pm – 3pm at Burton Memorial Hall. Cost £3.00 including refreshments.

Age UK South Lakeland are an independent local charity providing information, advice and support for people in South Lakeland who are over 50j and their families and carers.

Ruth Taylor is the locally based Village Agent for Milnthorpe, Burton and Holme and can be contacted via the Age UK South Lakeland Helpline on 01539 728180.

She is available to help older people access information and services between 10.00am – 11.30am on Monday 6 February at Burton Memorial Hall, where information will also be available on how to keep yourself warm during the cold weather.

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## Holme & District Flower Club

### Inspired by Nature

Speaker: Craig Bullock

Monday 6 February  
at 7.30pm

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall  
Visitors welcome: £4 session

## Do you want a venue for your charity event or quiz?

We can supply the venue and light refreshments free, or at nominal cost on a Wednesday or Thursday.

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**01524 781409**



Telephone: 01524 782476  
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## Holme & District Photographic Society

### February Meetings

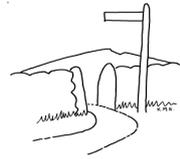
- Fri 3 Feb Wild Britain in 4 Seasons  
Speaker: Brian & Sophia Fuller  
Raffle
- Wed 15 Feb Battle against Kendal at  
Natland Hall
- Fri 17 Feb Jim Nicholson AV Competition  
Judge: Peter Hornblower
- Fri 24 Feb Members Evening  
Entries for SLP&D Competition

### March Meetings

- Thur 1 Mar South Lakes Knockout at  
Ulverston

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

*Visitors welcome at all meetings*



## BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

### February Walks

**Sunday 5 Feb - Noon**

Silverdale

Leader: Gary Crayston \*\*\*

**Saturday 18 Feb - 9.30am**

Easedale Tarn, Blea Rigg & Silver How

Leader: Reg Hesketh

**Monday 20 Feb - 7.30pm**

Annual General Meeting

Burton Memorial Hall

**Wednesday 22 Feb - 1.00 pm**

Beck Head - xxxx

Leader: Leader: Oenone Hutchinson

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 £2.00 Membership £8 from Jan 1<sup>st</sup> yearly  
More info from the secretary, Carole, on 782007  
or visit our website: <http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>*



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

**Thursday 9 February at 7.30pm  
80<sup>th</sup> Birthday Buffet Supper  
& Cheese & Wine**

New Members & Visitors Welcome!

*Contact: Helena Nixon 781048*



## Holme & District Local History Society

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

**AGM followed by  
Lady Anne Clifford  
Speaker: Trevor Hughes**

**Monday 20 February at 7.30pm  
Burton Memorial Hall**

*Visitors welcome: £2*

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publish in every issue. This gives your event more  
publicity and flags up potential clashes of dates.

Let BN help you make the most of your event!

# Editorial...

## Anyone see Northern Lights here?

Your BN editors braved the cold on a few nights but it was not to be, too much low cloud and the light pollution from Kendal was a bit too bright. However, the power of the internet meant anyone with a connection could view the many photos taken by others, and even an amazing time-lapse video at the Aurora Watch station in Sweden - magical! Not much in the way of disruption to all those satellites orbiting the Earth either, despite what was billed as one of the largest solar mass ejections in recent history. Luck, or the possibility of damage over-stated to cover backs if anything did go awry?

## Talking of internet connections...

The hardware upgrade of Burton exchange is apparently done, so has anyone seen a vast improvement, or even found it to be worse now? We haven't seen any change yet, but it might need a tweak of our router to get the benefit apparently - another job to find the time for as our setup isn't exactly 'standard' here!

Reminder to those who participated in the speed test campaign that now is the time to repeat the test to find out what improvements have resulted from this upgrade, and perhaps contact your provider to find out if you need to do anything to gain any advantage. Some ISPs are charging extra for the faster speed apparently, but it's worth checking it out.

## 2012

This year is set to be a busy one, with various anniversaries and events planned. We all know it's the year of the London Olympics, and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, and the centenary of the sinking of the Titanic, but did you know it's also the bicentenary of the birth of Charles Dickens and the centenary of the death of Bram Stoker, so expect to see a lot of literary activities about them. Here in Burton we'll be celebrating the official opening of our new pre-school toilets at the Memorial Hall. As someone quipped, that has to be a Jubilee Event!

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

FOR SALE 3yrs-old 2-seater electric reclining settee. Colour Peru vanilla. As New. £400 (cost over £1,000). Telephone Les. on 07966 168 232.

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

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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](mailto:editor@burtonnews.org.uk)

**NEXT MEETING 7.30pm  
Tuesday 21 February in BMH**

**LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE  
20 February for the February issue**



## Burton Art Group

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

Burton Memorial Hall  
For more details tel. 782749

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<http://www.natwest.com/personal/more-ways/g4/natwests-mobile-banking-service.ashx>



## Burton Tennis Club

Get fit and meet people. Any age and ability catered for. Join Burton Tennis Club. New membership open from 1 April. Competitions, local league teams. Coaching sessions and club nights and afternoons. Phone Phil Mann 782152 for details.

## 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**  
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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**

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

**No appointment necessary**

Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

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#### **Useful Phone Numbers**

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Burton Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Police non-emergency	101
Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
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Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333

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### **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](mailto: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](mailto: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 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:

**[www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk](http://www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk)**



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

# ADVANCE DIARY DATES

**Burton Pre-school Retro Disco Night**, Saturday 18 February 7.00pm - late, BMH  
**Burton Tennis Club Quiz**, Thursday 23 February, Quiz starts at 8.30. The Smithy, Holme

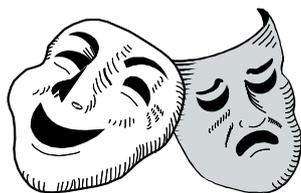
**Burton Pre-school New to You Sale**, Saturday 10 March, 10am-12 noon, BMH

**Ladies Day Fashion and Horse Racing Fun**, Friday 27 April at 7.00pm. The Castle Green Hotel, Kendal

**Fashion Show by Town & Country Fashions in aid of BMH**, Friday 4 May at 7.30pm, BMH

**Silverdale & Arnside Art & Craft Trail**, Friday 29 June - Sunday 1 July, see [www.silverdalearttrail.co.uk](http://www.silverdalearttrail.co.uk)

**CraftMarket2012**, Saturday 29 & Sunday 30 September, 10am-4pm, BMH



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