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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

November 2015 Issue 253



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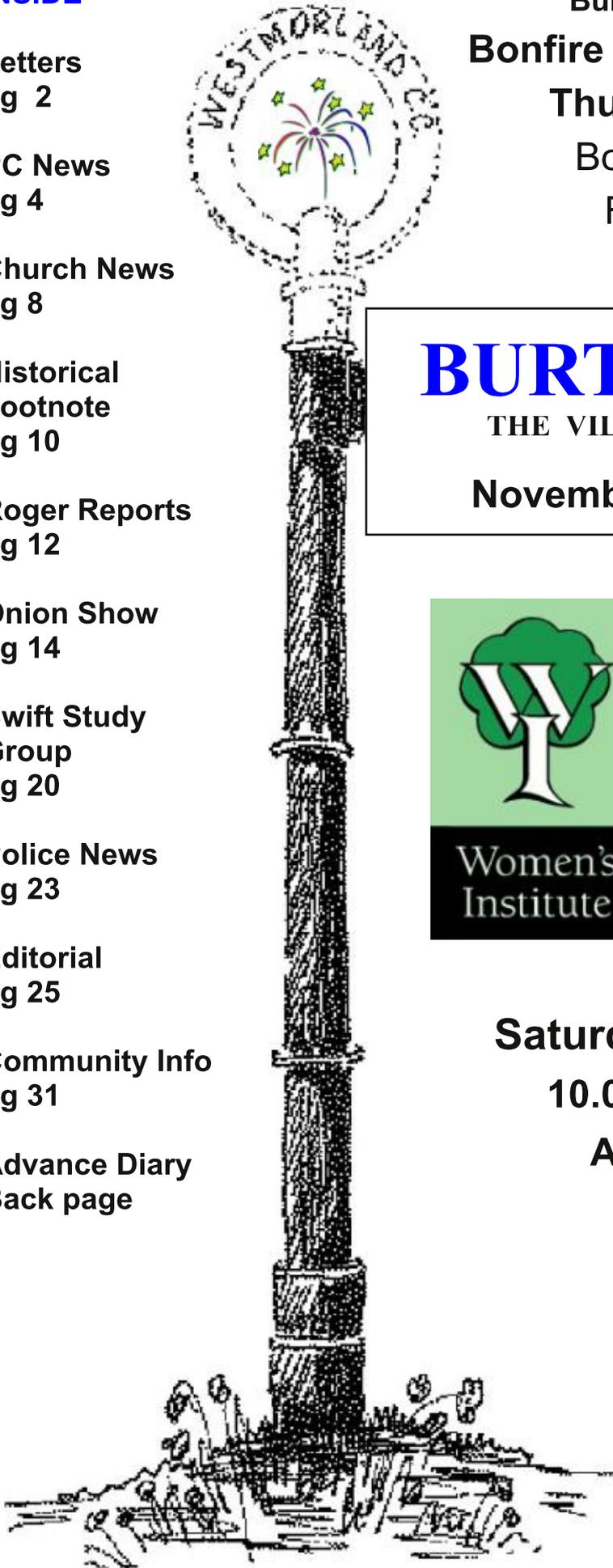
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Readers'

LETTERS



Dear BN,

THE UNSUNG HEROES OF BURTON

Recently I have been hit by a series of "plagues" which has meant a high number of visits to hospitals and attendant services. As my "plagues" made driving myself to the venues an impossibility I am one of the lucky people as, by living in Burton, I have been able to call for help on our local service. This service is modest when it should be constantly and openly lauded. Let me explain...

When you look through *Burton News* at the back under *Community Info* you can read about the *Burton-in-Kendal Voluntary Transport Scheme*. If you are healthy and bustling about with your own life you will probably quickly move onto something else that will catch your eye. But I ask you to pause and think about this village's unique amenity which you could use for health transport when you are no longer able to manage other forms of transport; or you could indeed be an actual Unsung Hero. The Voluntary Transport Scheme is organised by Lynne Herd and the drivers who volunteer their services. These are our Unsung Heroes the whole village can be proud of. They pick you up at a pre-arranged time, take you to your destination and return you safely home and all they charge is a mileage rate. Their kindness and care is first class, so it is, in fact, more than a transport facility.

Whilst I thank the drivers individually I feel I am ignorant about this wonderful service. Who thought of this kind of service initially? How was it set up in

this village? If it was in the last forty years how come I missed the publicity! Also if you are interested in being a driver - what are the requirements - how flexible can it be to fit in with your life?

I realise I know so little about this fantastic service by local people for our village. This service is of inestimable value to those of us who need to use it. The whole village is to be congratulated on offering this wonderful service. The providers of this service are saluted by its users today and the others will be thanking you when they too need your services, so UNSUNG HEROES please accept our singing praises for your service.

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PC Observations...

Reporting from the Parish Council meeting

Well what an exciting parish council meeting! Just as it was about to begin, County and District Cllr Bingham turned up despite the Clerk already having received his apologies. Something to do with a hustings meeting or the Conservative party conference or a failure to find his Conservative party membership card (which I don't think you need to attend the parish council meeting), I got confused. Anyway given his contributions to the meeting later our gain was someone else's loss.

Then came the boring bits. The Police Report – there was no presence only the written report and actually no incidents either – and everything else down to Item 5.

In the Open Forum Cllr Bingham was asked to clarify some of the reports which had been circulating about financial probity in another parish. He detailed the information that was in the public domain (if you wanted the details you should have been there.) The important point is that financial procedures within Burton in Kendal Parish Council are open and transparent, have been subjected to risk assessment and contain

safeguards to protect all transactions of the council. And anyway I have personal knowledge that the Burton Parish Clerk is overworked and underpaid!

Then, back to the Agenda and routine matters. Two planning applications had been approved by SLDC, although one with conditions, thought to be a boundary dispute. The outline application to build in the garden of 1 Mowbray Drive had been refused, and of the 2 new applications received the council had no comment.

But again, it was the topics not on the Agenda which roused the meeting from its slumbers. By various methods, a piece of paper, the ever-present iPad on the table on the left, and from the SLDC rebel cllr who voted against his colleagues, we learnt that outline planning for Church Bank Gardens had been approved. The last ditch hope that a spoke might have been put in the plans of Mr Big by Cumbria Highways department objecting on the grounds of access seems to have melted in to thin air. As do other matters – what has happened to the feasibility study into a footpath to Clawthorpe? But I digress and at least it's back on the 'Things to Do' list now.

Your parish councillors do have their noses to the grindstone and ears to the ground. It seems that a sneaky

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amendment to the planning permission already granted for the Royal Hotel has been submitted. Not that the cllrs are a suspicious lot, but they believe this might be to reduce the number of affordable houses to be built. Now we have another part of the anatomy put to work - feet on the ground. A cllr has counted the number of houses for sale in the village and it's a lot. Everyone agreed that the last thing we need is more full price houses but there are lots of locals needing affordable homes. The Clerk was asked to investigate.

I really do feel like putting the next bit in capitals and bold, well I think I will. **THE VILLAGE IS STILL PLAGUED WITH SOME ANTI-SOCIAL DOG WALKERS WHO DO NOT CLEAR UP THEIR DOG'S MESS.** A community minded resident cleared up at least 30 piles on Boon Lane. Cllr Rowley has worked hard at trying to eradicate this problem. She has obtained a poo bag dispenser from Bay Vets which will soon be in place and she also reiterated the offer from Gleneils Kennels that if you walk your dog in that area you can use their bin to dispose of the bag. Please don't throw it to one side. Various initiatives were discussed to tackle the problem and all parishioners are encouraged to report offenders. Dog fouling is both socially unacceptable and a health hazard. It is against the law not to clean up after your dog straight away and can result

in a fixed penalty of £75 or a Magistrates Court appearance. You can report offending behaviour on 0845 050 4434 giving the following information if possible: name and address of person in charge of the dog if possible, description of the dog, when and where the offence took place. (How about taking a photograph.)

After that it was all down hill. Cllr Rowley (again) is still on the track of a replacement see-saw, and a couple of councillors had information about 9 standby generators to be installed alongside the solar panels on Tarn Lane. White-lining and slow signs have been painted and, despite resurfacing of the A6070 in the Clawthorpe area, another vehicle came off the road. Is it perhaps something to do with the driving as well as the road surface?

Despite all this excitement the meeting still ended at 8.30pm. Well done cllrs.

K.S.



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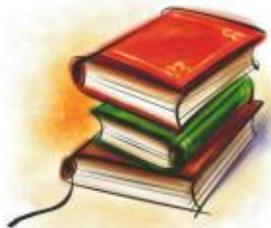
A New Library Service

As everyone knows, we have lost the Mobile Library. There are many people in the village who have relied on the Mobile Van for their books; in addition, it linked very well with the monthly coffee morning in the Memorial Hall.

A few of us have got together to see whether it would be possible to replace that service - as many other villages around the country are doing. Six of us have formed the Burton Library Group.

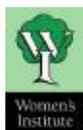
On Monday 19 October we met with staff members from CCC Library and Community Services: Kay Metcalfe and Carol Last came to offer support and guidance to our Group. At our invitation, Pat Fell and Ruth Graves of Holme Community Centre also attended.

We had a lengthy and valuable discussion and are now looking to organise a service (called a Book Drop) twice a month initially, for one hour each time. This would be on the first Monday of the month to coincide with our Coffee Morning and then again on the third Monday of the month. Depending on the number of volunteers available to us, we may be able to increase the frequency.



We believe the service is viable and are working with CCC services to make it happen. We will shortly be discussing our plans with the Hall Committee. Our aim is to get the service up and running by December.

In the meantime, if you have any questions or suggestions for books or specific titles you would like us to stock, please call Jon Taylor on 782932 or email at jontaylor34@hotmail.co.uk.



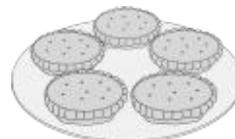
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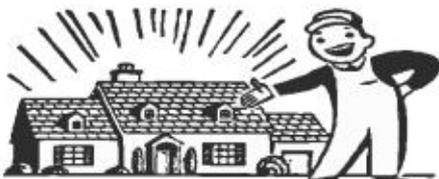
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Burton Sports Committee

Xmas Bingo and Children's Christmas Parties

First date to make a note of is the Sports Committee Christmas Bingo which is being held in Burton Memorial Hall on Thursday 3 December. The doors will be open from 6.30pm then eyes down at 7.30pm. We have some great prizes up for grabs such as Asda vouchers and bottles of spirits in both the bingo and the raffle, and there will be a choice of fresh sandwiches, cakes and beverages for sale on the night. We ask that you come along and support us as it is the success of the Onion Show, bonfire and Xmas bingo that helps keep our other events over the year going such as the children's Xmas parties, big kids day out and sports day.

We have the children's Xmas parties on Sunday 6 December. The younger ones party where we invite all the children aged from newborn to year 2 will be held from 2-4pm in the main hall, with party games, music, food and a visit from Father Christmas. We ask that the adults stay with the children for the party.

We then have the disco in the evening from 5.30 - 7.30pm for those in yr 3 - yr 6; for this the children maybe dropped

off and signed in. We provide food, fun and games, disco and small gift for the children and they leave having had a great time. This is one of the events we look forward to putting on as many of the children benefit from it, so please come along and join us.

BURTON SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Burton Singers will hold their Christmas concert, 'Music for a Winter's Evening' at the Memorial Hall on Saturday 19 December at 8pm.

Join the award winning village choir for an enjoyable evening of seasonal songs, carols and music from traditional favourites to modern pop classics.

Tickets available at Burton Village Store from 1 December, adults £8.50 including a glass of wine and children's tickets £3 with a soft drink included. Doors open at 7.30pm.

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Vicar's Letter...

Out-of-the-box thinking

The majority are not always right. Sometimes it needs one person with a different view, a new idea or a bold opinion to get us all to see what has been staring us in the face.

The people crowding around the grisly execution scene outside Jerusalem were all agreed; the man hanging there is a fake – no-one can now take seriously his claim to be a divine king or saviour. So what if his name, Jesus, means 'The Lord Saves'; he can't even save himself! So what if some gave him the royal title 'Christ'; does he look like someone who is in charge? National leaders, soldiers, another condemned man – they all speak with the same sneer, "Save yourself if you are the King!"

But another dying man sees things differently. In great pain, his mind is still strong enough to resist the majority view; he calls out, "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom." One man who realises that Jesus is indeed a king with a kingdom, one man who believes that knowing Jesus (or rather being known by him) will matter forever: "Remember me!"

Time is running out for Jesus; now would be the opportunity for him to end the pretence and confess that he has been misleading people with all his talk of coming from the Father to seek and to save the lost. Instead Jesus' reply shows that nothing has changed, "I tell you the truth, today you will be with me in paradise."

The crowd thinks that Jesus has ended up on the cross because he couldn't save himself. Jesus knows that he is

there because that is how he will save others. He must die in our place bearing our guilt if he is to bring us back home to God his Father from the far-off country where we have taken ourselves. That is why he can immediately offer forgiveness to a convicted criminal (and to anyone else). My debt is paid.

So are you stuck in the crowd or have you seen what this man saw? While everyone else shelters behind the popular mood of the day this man alone accepts Jesus' authority over him and receives the rescue that Jesus alone provides.

Sincerely
Graham Burrows

Prayer Requests

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St James' Burton

November Services

Sunday 1 November, 10.00am

Joint Morning Worship with Communion
at Holy Trinity, Holme

**Sunday 8 November,
Remembrance Sunday**

10.55am Act of Remembrance at
Burton War Memorial
11.10am Remembrance Sunday
Service

Sunday 15 November, 11.00am

Morning Worship with Communion

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Morning Worship

Sunday 29 November, 10.00am

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Historical Footnote...

... by Roger Bingham

Burton's first post-war Autumn 1945

By the autumn of 1945 the Second World War's hostilities had been over for six months. The Victory celebrations had climaxed at a sun-drenched Burton Show, which was the district's first major peace-time event. The dry weather persisted until Christmas, with only three wet days in November when a third of an inch of rain fell in Burton. Happily, a glorious Indian Summer stimulated a bumper harvest when combined harvesters were seen locally for the first time. Black and white Friesian cattle had also appeared but the traditional shorthorns, one of which sold locally for 450 guineas, still dominated milk production. Surprisingly the older method of recruiting farm workers persisted and the streets of Kendal were crowded for the Martinmas Hirings, though around Burton most labourers preferred to stay with their current masters.

For some the recent election of a Labour Government heralded a new dawn, but in Westmorland the Conservatives held their own in both the General and Council Elections. The county's new MP, Colonel Vane, did not share the national political optimism and informed Burton's Conservative

Women's Unionists that 'the pendulum will not spring back immediately' to what he recalled as the halcyon days of the 1930s. The Colonel, who had visited Germany, also reported that 'the Germans seemed subdued so all we need to do is to give them orders and see how they behave.' Meanwhile the war was gradually oozing away from the news. Burton's collections for the 'POW Tobacco Fund' ceased, the final event of the forces comforts fund was a well-attended dance at which the vicar, the Rev A. C. Sutcliffe, thanked the workers for their efforts and Mrs M Hutchinson was praised for having knitted '1000 pairs of socks for the merchant navy during the war.'

The shortage of food persisted and bread, unrestricted during the war, was soon going to be rationed. But, to many, housing was the biggest problem with demands for homes being 122% higher than in 1939. Prices had escalated and Fern Bank, a cottage near the canal at Holme, was auctioned for the unprecedented sum of £1,720. Plans were announced for rented council houses for a site on Station Road which became Drivers Way. Because of a reported shortage of materials it was rumoured that wooden houses imported from Sweden were destined for Burton, but in the event they were erected by the Lancashire authority at Borwick where they can still be seen.

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As the village looked forward to Christmas the church bellringers learnt a full peal, the carol singers rehearsed and The Burton Drama Group 'presented, to an appreciative audience in the National School, four one act plays: *World Without Men*, *The Sister who walked in Silence*, *Far, far away* and a French comedy *The Pie and the Tart*, in which Madame Gautier (Mrs Thompson) persuaded Monsieur Gautier (Mr Graves) to part with a magnificent eel pie to satisfy his hunger. All of which provided much laughter.' So, Happy Days were here again.

SEASONAL RECIPE CARD

Mary Bullimore writes, "*For those of you whose tomato crop is like mine...*"

Green Tomato Hash (really easy)

Ingredients:

- 2 cups leftover chopped meat
- 1 cup diced raw potatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup diced green tomatoes
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- salt and pepper, to taste

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Roger Reports...

from the District & County Councils

Firstly I must apologise about the breakdown in the implementation of the district council's plan to reorganise the Waste Collection Service. The haphazard start resulted in many householders including myself in receiving inaccurate collection time tables so, as in my own case, we ended up with three grey bins collection in a row while nearly a month's collection of paper, cans, glass and garden waste, culled from the busiest period Autumn tidying, built up. My situation was made worse by the repeated break down of my e-mail inbox so I was unable to contact quickly all the complaints which came from in and out of my ward and from people from other councillors' areas. Even so SLDC's collection failure was not an IT fault but our ubiquitous enemy 'human error.' Ironically on the first day 'the lads on the lorries' had instantly recognised that something was wrong. I have asked if they were consulted beforehand, especially as their Waste Collection service has hitherto received the most praise from the public.

Good news concerning South Lakeland is a drop in unemployment rate and a rise in employment. The number of people out of work is now lower than the 1,400 figure for job vacancies.

There has been a welcome reduction in NEETS - young people 'Not in Education, Employment and Training' and there are only 20 people who have been registered as unemployed for over a year.

SLDC has now a Debt Free Status but its reserves are considered by some of us to be too high and would be better spent on improving or preserving services or by cutting the Council Tax. Please what do you think?

The county council, our biggest taxing authority, is deep into the budget process as CCC still has another £88m pounds to save over the next three years. The Government's recent decision to cut a National Revenue Support grant in return for handing over the collection and retention of non-domestic rates seems more efficient as the county will not have to hand over funds with one hand only to be given grants back in return. But the income is largely dependant on local prosperity and in particular on major enterprises including the controversial nuclear industry and armaments, e.g. Trident.

Current restructuring aimed at savings include the grouping of local management teams into three teams and not six - so South Lakeland and Barrow now have one senior manager. It has been announced that the county's new £10-13m HQ in Carlisle is nearly



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complete and should be occupied by September 2016. We don't as yet know what will happen to the vacated offices, let alone if their sale will bring in capital receipts or if their, hopefully, more efficient use will result in savings.

Sadly the biggest county council's worry remains Children's Services which, if they do not meet the final attempt to reach OFSTED standards, could be taken over by an outside team. Even so the recent exam results indicate that, locally, our children benefit from schools mainly judged to be 'outstanding.'

So I'm afraid this bulletin is mixture of sorry, good and bad.

All the best,
Roger

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Youth Club is now underway for autumn and with a film night, a fun swimming session and a Chinese meal already planned, it looks like it will be an exciting time for our youngsters!

Burton and Holme Youth Club runs every Friday night in term time from 7.30-9pm at Clawthorpe Business Centre, where we have some great indoor and outdoor space.

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2015 Onion Show

CROWD FUNDING PUSHES THE BIKOSH TOTAL TO OVER 5K!!!!!!!

The 39th Burton in Kendal Onion Show took place on the 4 October 2015 and after weeks of planning and promise gathering the usual dedicated team of villagers turned up early Sunday morning to erect the show tent and tables in readiness for the imminent event.

Time moved swiftly on to 10am and the opening of the tent for the many entries that were to turn up during the next 2 hours.

Despite the cool and consistently breezy summer some top class vegetables were entered that would fare well at any show in the country, let alone our own understated event. Carl Jackson's onion entries continue to beat all competition on size and those grown from seed. The entered leeks were amazing and again, Carl won the class, followed by Cloggy with his usual superb veg.

Baking entries were noticeably down, partly due to regular contributors, Lynda Wilson judging the entries with husband Graham, and the Mealor's having a year off from entering the show. That said we did have some new faces at

the show and as always the quality and creativity of the cakes and breads was remarkable.

The children's classes saw some novel pieces being entered in the "Item Made from Recyclable Materials". Table top skittles made from empty shotgun cartridges was one of the imaginative entries.

At midday the doors were closed and Graham and Lynda set about the difficult task of judging. Around an hour later all tickets were placed and the competitors were allowed in to see what they had won.

Carl Jackson did particularly well in the vegetable classes winning the Trophy for the most points in the show.

Creative Lauren Nelson performed strongly in the baking classes, with her brilliant Malteser cake being pipped by Courtney Moorfoot's artwork in the chocolate cake class.

The Best in Show Rosettes were awarded to Carl for his collection of 5 veg, and to Grace Stephens for her hedgehog picture in the children's classes. Grace was also the inaugural recipient of the Andy Bailey Shield that was created in recognition and remembrance of Andy who was so tragically taken from his family earlier in the year. Andy had been a regular

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supporter and contributor to the show and a long-standing member of the Sports Committee.

After results were announced and trophies collected Neil set about rallying all present and got on with the auction. We had an amazing amount of promises to get through (60) from something as simple as a pie (but a Carlsberg pie!) to overnight stays in Harrogate and Lytham.

The bidding was manic, with Neil managing the bidders throughout, and approximately 2 hours later the last lot went through.

Following on from the auction and raffle Jacko emptied the "ducking stool" collection box to determine which nominated lady would be dunked that afternoon.

The "winner" was Courtney Moorfoot and with great spirit she donned her arm bands, rain mack and clambered onto the dreaded contraption.

The countdown began and in his usual compassionate manner Jacko dunked Courtney short of the full countdown. She emerged with a gasp but to cheers from the gathered mob!

The amount raised from the collection was over £300! This was to be bolstered from some crowdfunding

when it was announced to the buying mob that Kaye Richardson would follow if £100 could be raised. This was done in no time and Kaye bravely mounted the plank in her best Friesian onesy to await her wetting. The crowd were in a frenzy as the countdown started and yelled in delight as Kaye went under!

There was something medieval about the behaviour of the gathering and soon they were screaming for more when Becca Thompson's name was mentioned (being one of the names from the box). Another £100 was collected and Rebecca submitted to the mob. "Who next?" one wondered. Moira skulked away... I'm not going on that ducking stool (or it sounded like that) was heard to be said by at least one of the throng. It wasn't long before Jacko's name was shouted but as he couldn't lay his hands on a tight, white tee shirt he made his escape.

All done and dried the monies were totalled up and surpassed all expectations clearing the £5,000 mark again.

Once again, the show demonstrates what is good about our village. It brings together folk from all walks of life and all age ranges, who contribute in all manners to make it something really special.

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Next year will be the 40th birthday of the show and we are planning something really special – this year the bar has been set very high!

Thank you all.
Callum, Carl and Neil



Above: Graham Wilson deliberating over the carrots.

Top right: Lynda and Laura Wilson eye up the tray bake class.

Centre right: The trophy haul!

Bottom right: Courtney Morfoot ready for dunking






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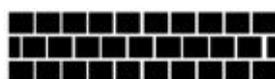
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Class	Trophy	1st	2nd	3rd
3 Dressed Onions	Millennium Cup	Carl Jackson	Todd Brook	Carl Jackson
3 Leeks	Tom Burton Memorial Trophy	Carl Jackson	Brian Martin	Carl Jackson
3 Onion Sets	Mike Kirkham Memorial Trophy	Carl Jackson	Carl Jackson	Julian Rowley
2 Cabbages	Thwaites Trophy	Carl Jackson	Lauren Nelson	
3 Gourd	Thwaites Trophy	Brian Martin	Brian Martin	Rachel Savery
3 Beetroot	Bob Mason Trophy	Todd Brook	Brian Martin	Brian Martin
3 Carrots	Yvonne Carradice Sheild	Neil Shaw	John Long	Brian Martin
3 Salad Veg	Burton Garage Cup	Lauren Nelson	Matt Gott	John Long
3 Vegetables	Sports Committee Cup	Carl Jackson	Brian Martin	Brian Martin
5 Vegetables	Anderson Trophy	Carl Jackson	Carl Jackson	Jong Long
5 Dessert Apples	Thwaites Trophy	Daisy Braithwaite	Hemonine MacMillan Clare	Helen Crayston
5 Cooking Apples	David Crayston Cup	Todd Brook	Mike Earl	Mike Earl
Pot Plant	Lockwood Rose Bowl	Todd Brook	Lauren Nelson	John Long
Vase of Flowers	Burton Thistle Cup	Brian Martin	Ed Hindson	Rachel Graham
Vase of Dahlias	Burton School Cup	Ed Hindson	Callum Graham	Sam Sayers
3 Chrysanthemums	Thwaites Trophy	Yvonne Healey	Yvonne Healey	Yvonne Healey
Chocolate Cake	Gateaux Cup	Courtney Moorfoot	Lauren Nelson	Zoe Woolcock
Fruit Pie	Thwaites Trophy	Zoe Woolcock	Ruth Shaw	Tracey Wren
Loaf of Bread	Thwaites Trophy	Victoria Orr	Zoe Woolcock	Gabriel Burt
Novelty Cake	George Ambrose Nicholls Cup	Lauren Nelson	Sam Sayers	Kiera Rowley
4 Cupcakes	Thwaites Trophy	Zoe Woolcock	Lauren Nelson	Lauren Nelson
Tray Bake	Thwaites Trophy	Ruth Shaw	Rachel Graham	Zoe Woolcock
Novice Class-any veg	Burton Show Cup	James Burton	Lauren Nelson	Aidan Rowley
3 Poultry Eggs	Harold Ormrod Memorial Trophy	Fred Savery	Tracey Wren	Helen Crayston
Homemade Jam	Thwaites Trophy	Lauren Nelson	Tracey Wren	Christine Denney
Homemade Chutney	Thwaites Trophy	Rachel Graham	Tracey Wren	



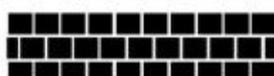
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Heaviest Onion : Mitchell Cup : Carl Jackson
 Heaviest Veg : E Bainbridge Trophy : Rachel Savery (89lb)
 Most Points in Show : Williamson Trophy : Carl Jackson
 Best in Show : Peter Sandham Memorial Trophy/Rosette : Carl Jackson

Childrens Classes >yr2	1st	2nd	3rd
Item made from recyclable materials	Zak Thomas	Charlotte Jennings	Tabi Iddon
Fruit and Veg Animal	Zak Thomas	Henry Long	Fay Thomas
Animal/wildlife picture	Isaac Johnson	Fay Thomas	Sophie Ducket
3 Decorated biscuits	Josie Rowley	Flossie Burt	
Childrens Classes yrs3-6			
Item made from recyclable materials	Poppy Barker	Jessica Graham	Hermoine MacMillan Clare
Fruit and Veg Animal	Carrie Shaw	Flo Barker	Jessica Graham
Animal/wildlife picture	Grace Stephens	Jessica Graham	Carrie Shaw
3 Decorated Biscuits	Carrie Shaw	Tiegan Richardson	Oliver Stephens

Best Childrens Exhibit : Onion Show Rosette/Andy Bailey Shield : Grace Stephens

BN Summer Colouring Competition



You can also see each of the entries in colour on the Burton News website:

www.burtonnews.org/j3

BN Colouring Competition Winners

Readers will remember that our August issue, the 250th Burton News, featured an outline cover design as a colouring competition for our younger readers. We had just seven entries, a few less than we had anticipated, but we realised that many people were on holiday in August.

Even with such a small number it was very hard to decide on a winner for each age group, so the Editorial Committee decided that every entrant was worthy of a prize!

Each winner will have had their prize envelope by the time the November BN is on your doormat.

Meanwhile, the entries were displayed in the Memorial Hall's north end foyer over the CraftMarket weekend, where they were much admired.

The winning entries have been left on display for a while to let those who have not seen them have the chance to pop in and admire them!

The winners were as follows:

Hafsa Baloch, Ryan Clark, Amy Goad, Thomas Goncalves, Ellie Kouvata, Jamie Looker and Lucy Sumner.

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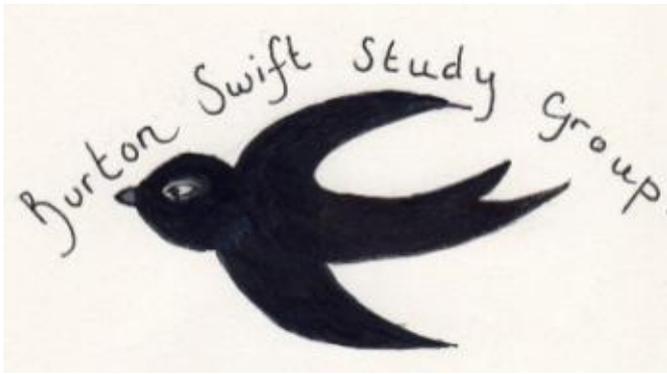
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The Thrush migration is on us! With birds coming through Burton which could well have begun their journey in Iceland, or the Baltics or for that matter anywhere in Northern Europe. As I write this (20 October) I have already counted almost ten thousand Redwing and over 2000 Fieldfare passing over our village or crossing over Hutton Roof. We have still got lots more to come (I hope!) the bulk of the Fieldfares should start to come through over the next week or two. The next decent weather over the North Sea should start to see the larger thrushes entering our country.

Each day small Starling parties again originating from Northern Europe have been crossing over Hutton Roof on their way to the West. I wonder just how many of them will roost over at Leighton Moss, where numbers can reach over 50,000 and provide spectacular murmurations which usually commence 30 minutes before dusk. Most early mornings whilst "visible migration counting" over on

Farleton I will see the Starlings coming over low down in a long straight horizontal line as far as the eye can see as they leave their Leighton Moss roost and head out East towards Kirkby Lonsdale areas to forage for the day.

I have just got back from a walk in Dalton Craggs and Hutton Roof, after being tipped off in the last couple of days that several Great Grey Shrikes have been seen on the East Coast and a pal of mine from Bradford had one only yesterday (20 October) whilst "Vismigging", so I thought I best go and check to see if our Dalton bird (or birds!) had returned, but no I could not find our bird. Usually if the Shrike is going to return to us it will be around the 4 November and can even be a week or two later. For the first time to my knowledge the Shrike actually overwintered with us last year and was present from 20 November 2014 to Easter Monday 6 April 2015. Also we were further honoured last year by the appearance of yet another Shrike which stayed for two weeks.

No one seems to know the reason why our Chaffinch counts have been so low this year! I have spoken with other recorders and they too are experiencing low counts. It remains a mystery as yet to what's been going on with this species. Take last year between Sept 30 and Oct 20 I had 10,714 Chaffinch passing through Burton early morning

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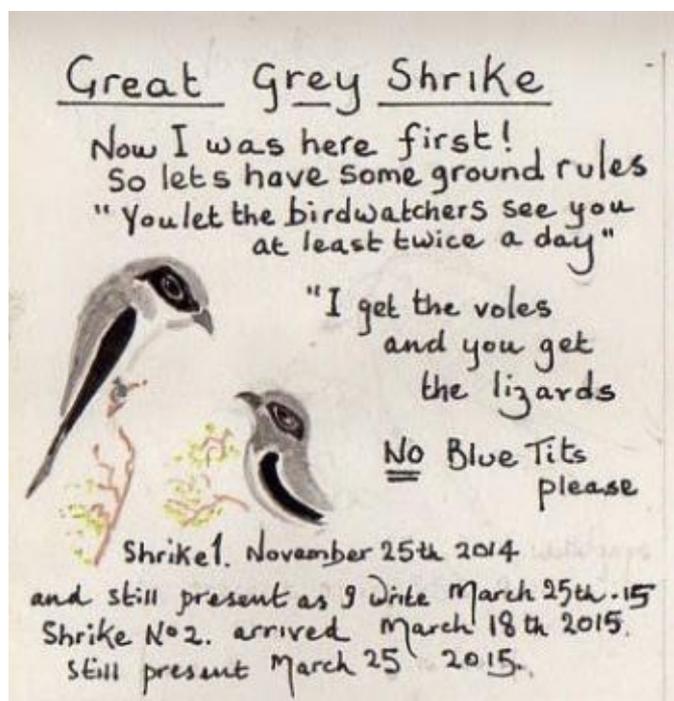
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whilst the comparable period this year I have only managed to record 1,103. So we are well short of birds this year compared to past years.



Yesterday I was surprised to see two Wall Brown butterflies over on Farleton which is quite late and is probably another indicator of how mild the weather has been for the time of year. Lots of Red Admirals have been recorded passing through to the South whilst on their autumn migration.

Bryan Yorke



Above: A little sketch I did last year when both Shrikes were present

To find out more about any the services which Age UK South Lakeland can offer older people, please contact Ruth Taylor via our helpline number on 01539 728180 or come along to see her at the Memorial Hall during the coffee morning on Monday 2 November between 10am and 11am.

Have a chat with Ruth and find out whether you might be entitled to apply for any other benefits such as Attendance Allowance or Pension Credit.

If you are applying for a Blue Badge, she can help you with the application and she can tell you about all the services which Age UK offer in the local area such as lunch clubs, exercise and social groups and our new energy comparison service.

Date for the diary: To get us into the Christmas spirit, the children from Burton Morewood Primary School will be coming along to the coffee morning at the Memorial Hall on Monday 7 December at 10.30am to entertain us with some Christmas songs!

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A change this year – Good News – Royal Mail have now introduced a “large letter” size for overseas mail as well as for the UK. So this year, your calendars and bulky Christmas cards may not be quite as expensive to send as they were last year.

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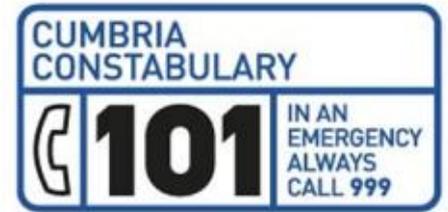


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There are no logs of note for the Burton area.

17/9 – A vehicle was broken into and £3,340 worth of tools were taken in the surrounding area of Holme.

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Editorial...

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Bins that is, out for collection, or not, as the case may be as calendars (some residents got several, all different) didn't match the bin driver's one! Reminiscent of a Brian Rix farce as bin lorries scurried about looking for the correct colour ones whilst residents chased them with what they hoped was the correct one. You can't make this stuff up can you? The real tragedy is that a good proportion of whatever savings the changes were supposed to bring will have been nullified by costs sorting it all out again!

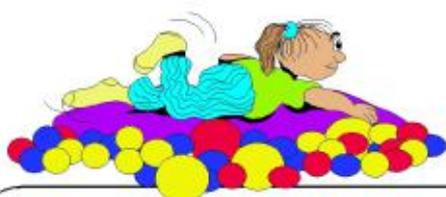
Do drop in for tea...!

Well that's what it looked like as the Virgin hot air balloon drifted over Drovers Way on Saturday 3 October at 6.20pm, almost close enough to shake hands with the passengers leaning over the edge of the basket! It then headed over in the direction of Clawthorpe, dropping and rising a couple of times



before thinking twice about landing and heading off towards Burton Fell. Anyone else see it and knew where it landed, or anyone in it?

Anne & Barry



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Kath Kirkman, on 781245
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<http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>

Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners' Club

(affiliated to RHS and LHS)

Tuesday 24 November
7.30pm

Vegetables for Every Taste
Speaker: Margaret Robinson

New members always welcome

Borwick & Priest Hutton
Memorial Hall



What's On at the Heron Theatre Beetham

Registered Charity No. 501134

Sunday 1 November 2.30.pm

PROGRAM CHANGE

Trio Volant acc. by Leanne Cody

Adm: £12 U18s: £5

Trio Volant accompanied at the piano on this occasion by Leanne Cody. Imogen Coe (oboe), Thomas Evans (clarinet) and Christopher James (bassoon) will present a programme including works by Canteloube, Saint Saens, Poulenc, Glinka, Ravel and Mozart.

Friday 6 November

HUGO (2011) [U] - 2 hour 6 mins

Director: Martin Scorsese

Cast: Asa Butterfield, Chloë Grace Moretz, Christopher Lee

Orphaned and alone, apart from a drunken uncle, Hugo Cabrel lives in the tunnels and passageways of a train station in 1930's Paris. His job is to oil and maintain the station clocks. But, what is far more important to Hugo is the puzzle of a notebook and a broken automaton left to him by his late father (Jude Law) and he embarks on a quest to solve the mystery.

Wed 11 - Sat 13 November

Saturday at 2.30pm

Stepping Out

Adm: £12 U18s: £5 Members: £10

This play about eight rather odd individuals who attend the same weekly tap dancing class in a village hall, starts off as just a social occasion but Mavis, their teacher, raises the stakes by getting them to take part in a Charity Gala. The result is a funny, slick show that will leave you with a happy glow. This heart-warming ensemble piece is set vaguely around the 1980's. Mavis and her cantankerous pianist coax and

wheel the class towards the big day. The cast bare their souls and strut their stuff!

Saturday 21 November

Matsuri

Adm: £12 U18s: £5 Members: £10

Matsuri - A festival of music inspired by Japan. Featuring the pounding beats of the Japanese drum, the gentle melodies of the Japanese koto and the haunting sound of the Japanese flute, this show will take the audience on a musical journey through Japan's traditions, folklore and serenity. Kaminari UK

Friday 27 November

The Unknown Becomes Known

Adm: £12 U18s: £5 Members: £10

The Annapurna Indian Dance Company aims to introduce the rich artistic and cultural heritage of India through performances of graceful and rhythmic Indian dances and storytelling. Their new project The Unknown Becomes Known commemorates the centenary of India's service in the First World War. Annapurna Indian Dance Company

Unless stated otherwise,
tickets for theatre and music are
Adult: £12, U18s: £5, Members: £10

E-mail: boxoffice@theherontheatre.com

Book online: www.theherontheatre.com

Telephone: 015395 64283

THE FAIRBANK SOCIETY

Fairbank, Kirkby Lonsdale. LA6 2BD

**Supported Housing
for Independent People**

For information contact
Susan Stoddard – 01524 271077
manager@fairbanksociety.com
www.fairbanksociety.com



BURTON WI

Annual Meeting & Aloe Vera

Speaker: Ann Hogg

Thursday 12 November

7.30pm at Burton Memorial Hall

Competition: A Small Silver Item
Hostesses: Susan Coates, Helen Dawson

Contact: Helena Nixon
01524 781048 for details
Visitors Welcome!

Lunesdale and District Fine Art Society

**The Mediterranean -
Cradle of Western Art and Culture**
Speaker: Hugh Ellwood

**Tuesday 17 November
2.15pm**

Borwick and Priest Hutton
Memorial Hall

More info from Mrs Leech
Telephone 015242 72009



Holme & District Local History Society

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

The Excavation of Richard III
Speaker: Dr Carol Allen-Glaister

**Monday 16 November
7.30pm**

Burton Memorial Hall

New members & visitors welcome



Burton in Kendal Art & Craft Society

Demonstration: Making Felt Bags
June Mallinson

Monday 2 November 7.30pm

Visitors welcome: £2
+ £2 for materials if you
want to make one

Burton Memorial Hall

Contact for more info:
Kath Hayhurst 01524 781613

Library Coffee Morning



Mon 2 November
10am - 11am



Mon 7 December
10am - 11am
Burton Memorial Hall

Burton Sports Committee are holding the annual Bonfire & Fireworks Display Thursday 5 November

*Please come and join us
All welcome*

There will be food/drink available

*Burgers, Sausages
and Vegetable Soup
Mulled wine*

**Bonfire lit at 6.30pm
Fireworks at 7pm**

Look out for the posters



Burton in Kendal Rainbows Brownies & Guides

If you or your daughter would like to know more about joining or volunteering please call 0800 169 5901 or visit www.girlguiding.org.uk/interested

GUIDES HAS SPACES NOW!

BURTON AND HOLME YOUTH CLUB

Burton and Holme Youth Club welcomes all Year 7 - 11 young people from the local area.

It is run every Friday in term time from 7.30pm - 9.00pm at Clawthorpe Hall Business Centre.

Please contact Cathy Skidmore on 01524 781462 for more information.



**1st Burton-in-Kendal Junior Section
meets on Thursdays 6pm-7pm at
Burton Morewood Primary School**

Come along!

For more info, tel. 781445

ART IN BURTON

Two 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?

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

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon

Kath Hayhurst, tel: 781613 & Paula Firth, tel: 781984

Holme and District Flower Club

Meets on the first Monday of every month at 7.30pm at Preston Patrick Memorial Hall

Visitors and new members welcome.

Please contact Carol on 015395 61454 (evenings) or Betty on 015395 66164

South Lakes Age UK BURTON LUNCH CLUB

The Burton Lunch Club meets on the 2nd Wednesday of 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.



KEEP US POSTED!

If you are planning an event in Burton let us know and we'll add a free entry to the list which we 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!

Circuit Training

Mondays 7.15 - 8.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Main Hall

Wednesdays 7.15 - 8.15pm HIIT

Burton Morewood School Hall

Fridays 6.15 - 7.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance

Cardio-Vascular System

Body Composition & Flexibility

For further info call John 01524 781707

Ballet Be Fit

Dance inspired shaping & exercise class. Great toning and strengthening.

All welcome no previous ballet experience required

Every Tuesday 7.15pm - 8.15pm

Burton Morewood School Hall

£5 per class or 10 classes for £40

For further info contact Laura Sandham
laura.sandham@balletbefit.com

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.

Cancer Care Cafe

Last Friday of every month

at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
(beside Beaumont Bridge)

Open for Tea and Coffee

10.00 am - 12 noon

Free Parking. Everybody Welcome!

Further details from 01524 381820

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 David Raynor, Secretary, tel: 01524 734375.

Callanetics Sessions

Every Friday morning at 9.30am
at Burton Memorial Hall

CALLANETICS

Cost: £5.50 per class

You will need a floor mat

Contact Lesley Gaulter
on 07749 756992

Kirkby Lonsdale Netball Club

Queen Elizabeth School Sports Hall

Thursdays: 7pm - 8:30pm

For fitness or fun, competitive and non-competitive players. All abilities welcome—come along and try the first few sessions for free!

Kirkby Lonsdale Junior Netball Club

Are you a budding player?
If so, then we would like to see you
at our junior netball training!

Thursdays: 6pm - 7pm

Queen Elizabeth School sports hall

Kirkby Lonsdale

Open to all players of all abilities
between years 6-9

(please wear suitable clothing and trainers)

£10 membership fee for the full year

For more information contact:

k.l.n.c1@outlook.com

List your group in BN for free!

Send the details to
editor@burtonnews.org.uk

Community Info

Burton-in-Kendal

Voluntary Car Scheme

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician etc please contact Lynne Herd on 781905. When she is away please contact Peter or Kathryn Smith on 782198. (If you could spare some time as a driver you would be most welcome, please contact Lynne or Peter for details.)

Child Health Clinic

1st Wednesday of each month

10.00 -11.00 am

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

OUT OF HOURS PHARMACY SERVICE

Ash Trees Pharmacy
Market Street, Carnforth

Monday to Friday 7am to 11pm

Saturday 8am to 6.30pm

Sunday 8am to 6pm

Tel: 01524 727877 - Fax: 01524 730421

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0845 609 6609

to report road, lighting or pavement problems

Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
Morewood School	01524 781627
Dallam School	015395 65165
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Police non-emergency	101
Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria CC	01228 606060
South Lakeland DC	08450 504434

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 713567 or send an e-mail to kendal.registeroffice@cumbriacc.gov.uk

Registrations may also be undertaken at Milnthorpe and Kirkby Lonsdale Libraries by appointment only, contact the Kendal Office to arrange an appointment. To arrange a marriage contact the Kendal Registrar.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers
Customer Contact Centre
on 0845 050 4434

or by email to:

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Burton in Kendal Parish Council

Meetings

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

Meetings:

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

Planning applications:

Parishioners are asked to ensure they notify the PC as well as the planning authority of any comments or objections they have about any planning application within the parish.

Agendas, Minutes & Contact Details:

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 - Christine Davidson 01524 782694

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



BSC Annual Bonfire & Fireworks, Thurs 5 November, MUGA behind the Royal

WI Panto Night, Friday 13 November, 7.30pm, BMH

WI Charity Coffee Morning, Saturday 14 November, 10am - 11.30am, BMH

Burton Pre-School New To You Sale, Sunday 15 November, 10am-12pm, BMH

Christmas Cracker Coffee Morning, Sat 21 November 10am - 12noon, BMH

BMH Christmas Bingo, Thursday 26 November, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

BSC Christmas Bingo, Thursday 3 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

BSC Christmas Parties, Sunday 6 December, BMH

Christmas Church Cafe, Friday 11 December 2pm - 3.30pm, BMH

Pre-school Christmas Bingo, Friday 11 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

BMH Christmas Fair, Sat 12 December 10am - 12noon, BMH

Tennis Club Christmas Bingo, Friday 18 December, doors open 6.30pm, BMH

Burton Singers Christmas Concert, Saturday 19 December, 8pm, BMH

Add your village event to our back page listing!
email us with the details... editor@burtonnews.org.uk



*"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We shall remember them"*

BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

BSC = Burton Sports Committee

BMS = Burton Morewood School

BRT = Burton Recreation Trust

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