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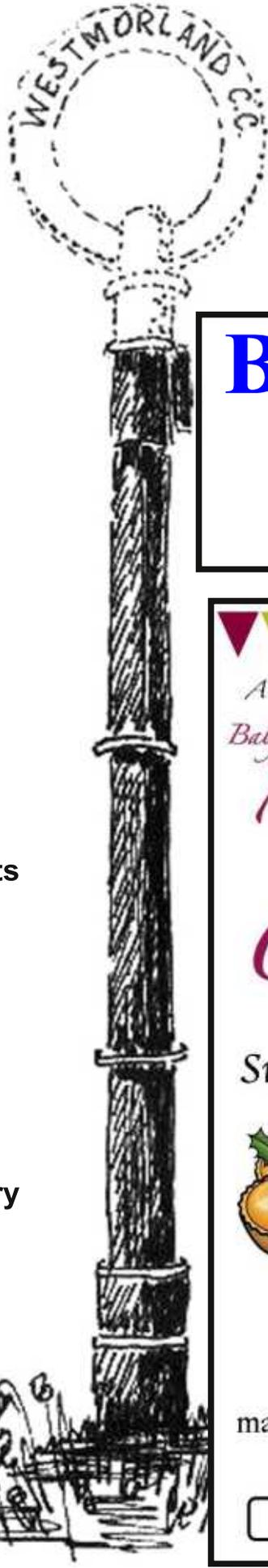
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Readers'

LETTERS



Dear BN

As some may know, over recent years I've had two cancer operations, so benefitted from Macmillan to some degree. They help people more poorly than I was, and I also rekindled a friendship through my Macmillan nurse, as I was a close friend with her mother at school. She also came to my coffee morning and brought cake. With lots of help we raised together £387 - more was offered later but I had already banked with NatWest, Macmillan's chosen bank. Thank you to all who contributed, helped and attended.

Sheila Brownsord, Burton

Dear BN,

Special thanks to my wife, family, friends and neighbours for all the support given during my two weeks stay in RLI. I have recovered enough to be allowed home with the help of an oxygen machine, so my recovery will be a slow one. Thanks for all the cards and the good wishes, which comes with village life.

To those who supported the free-range egg enterprise over the last five years, a big thank you, sadly it has had to come to an end.

Yours gratefully,
Roy Healey, Burton

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Thanks!

Brian Martin (Cloggy) would like to thank the lads and lasses of the Burton Onion Show, and Joan Barkley, for giving the founder members Tom Burton and myself a good write up in Burton News, Westmorland Gazette and Lancaster Guardian newspapers.

It was never in our wildest dreams, when Tom and I started it up in 1976, that one day, the Onion Show would raise £6,000 for charity and the Burton children in 2016.

Thanks to John Long and Mike Earl for setting up the Auction of Promises. Not forgetting the Three Musketeers – Neil, Carl and Callum for carrying on their good work. I hope they keep it up for another 40 years!

Tom's daughter, Anne, and my daughter Janet were delighted to be invited to judge in our place.

Last but not least, a special thanks to Gill and Akis for putting the Onion Show photographs on their shop screen. Also thank you to Neil and Ann at the Kings Arms for the use of their premises to hold the show.

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... to all those who gave for our Harvest Thanksgiving. We were able to send food to 'The Manna House' in Kendal, and emergency help via 'The Brickworks' to people in Uganda who have fled the recent fighting in South Sudan.

Graham Burrows

Meals on Wheels

I realised when chatting to people about things available in our community that many do not realise we still have a thriving Meals on Wheels service in operation.

This service has been available for many years and offers 3 meals a week, on a permanent or temporary basis, delivered by a group of dedicated volunteers, all resident in Burton.

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Janice and I would like to express our heartfelt thanks for the attention I received when my old body decided it didn't want to cooperate on Monday morning. Janice rang 999, the operator gave advice and at the same time alerted the emergency services. I'd only been unconscious a matter of minutes and by the time I came round the First Responders were at the door, quickly followed by a paramedic, then an ambulance. They soon had me wired up to their equipment and gave me a thorough check. I recovered fairly quickly and reluctantly agreed to go to A&E at Lancaster RLI.

On the road down we passed a big pile up on the Northbound carriageway of the M6. The ambulance crew told me that Mondays were always a busy day and coupled with a road traffic accident I could expect a lengthy wait. On arrival priority was given to people much worse than myself, so having had the foresight to take a book made great inroads into Dan Brown's Inferno.

When my turn came I couldn't have been treated with any more respect or professionalism by the nursing, doctors and support staff. As expected I was shunted between different people over

a lengthy period of time but was eventually discharged 7 hours later. I have no complaints about the time spent at the hospital and can only express my thanks for the care and attention I received from beginning to end. Thanks to Val Atkinson for providing transport home.

Happy to report, I'm alright now (in my opinion) but NHS still want me back for a full MOT.

Charlie Ashbrook, Burton

There's no place like home for Rosemere

A 'Charity begins at Home' scheme adopted by local estate agency Matthews Benjamin and Fine & Country Lakes and North Lancashire has raised £6,000 for Rosemere Cancer Foundation in its first six months.

Matthews Benjamin and Fine & Country Lakes and North Lancashire Director Andrew Kneale said: "We are delighted to donate £6,000 to the Rosemere Cancer Foundation, which is such a worthwhile local charity. Sales have gone well over spring and summer and 'Charity begins at Home' seems to be a scheme that goes down well with our customers."



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Back in March, the company launched the scheme with a promise to make a donation for every house sale completed through their offices in Lancaster, Kendal, Windermere and Ambleside. The pledge was made to honour the memory of former Managing Director David Benjamin, who lost a courageous battle against skin cancer last year aged just 53-years-old.

Andrew added: “We see this donation as just the beginning. Through David, we are committed to Rosemere for the way in which it works to help people with cancer and their families in the community to which our offices, staff and customers all belong.”

Rosemere’s Corporate Fundraiser Cathy Skidmore said: “The support we receive from Matthews Benjamin and Fine & Country Lakes and North Lancashire is fantastic. Its directors and staff are leading the way in showing other local companies how business and charities can work together to help serve the communities on whose custom they depend.”

The money from ‘Charity begins at Home’ will be spent on vital equipment, research and training that cannot be funded by the NHS to help ensure cancer patients in Lancashire and South Cumbria have access to world class treatments and services via their local hospitals and the Rosemere Cancer Centre at Royal Preston Hospital, which provides all local radiotherapy treatment. It will also go towards funding those things that can make the cancer journey a little more comfortable such as free access to complementary therapies for all newly diagnosed patients.

East Integrated Care Community (ICC)

Get involved in the design and running of your local health and care services. East ICC incorporates the communities registered with GP surgeries in Sedbergh, Kirkby Lonsdale, Bentham, Milnthorpe and Arnside.

An Integrated Care Community (ICC) is a team of health and care professionals & third sector organisations that work together with the public to address the care needs of a community.

Come along to find out how you can be involved as a member of the local community at our first public event on:

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Above: Cathy Skidmore (centre) with Andrew Kneale & Paula Richardson (the first customer to put their home up for sale under the scheme)

PC Observations...

Reporting from the
Parish Council meeting

Chairman Alan Wren opened the meeting by confirming that South Lakeland District Council have approved the application by the Witherslack group for a lawful change of use of The Cottage as a home for young persons in receipt of care. The approval is subject to not more than 4 persons being resident at any one time, the persons not being older than 21 years old and two adults providing care at any one time. The licence is not planning permission or approval of building regulations, which would require a separate application should SLDC seek to expand on the site.

A vocal public forum raised objections around three main points:

1. The Witherslack Group have been 'underhand' in not consulting with neighbours or other residents about their present or future plans for the kinds of children in the home and the possibility of expansion on the site. Nor have there been any guarantees about the fencing or other security measures for the home.

2. The chosen location in the centre of

the village and next to a primary school is held to be entirely unsuitable.

3. The process of approving the licence application was flawed because it was far too open to abuse by the applicant.

To calm these concerns three residents spoke positively about their experiences in working with challenging children saying that the small homes in rural villages often produced very good results for the children. Another resident, who also had similar experience, contradicted this view claiming that the situation regarding care in the community was worse than ever.

On another matter, a resident of Church Bank Gardens thanked the PC for its detailing of objections to the 25-house development shortly to begin, but at the same time lamented that the PC had not followed through with its objections once they had been made. Residents felt let down by this.

Another resident who is building a house at the top of Vicarage Lane wanted to make it clear that the development was entirely within the planning permission approved by SLDC. It was 'entirely above board' and she had been very upset by rumours to the contrary.

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Alan Wren than closed the Public Forum and asked for comments from Councillors about The Cottage. Francis Mason-Hornby suggested inviting Witherslack Group to a Parish Council meeting to explain their plans for The Cottage site. This was accepted by other Councillors and a letter of invitation will be sent. The PC however has no power or influence to get Witherslack Group to find an alternative site. Roger Bingham said he would raise the matter at the District Council.

Other matters discussed included:

1. The budget working group is to draft the 2017/18 budget.
2. A Speed Indication Device is now working at the north end of the village.
3. Gullies along main Street (but not Boon Town lane) have been cleared and fire hydrants have been serviced.
4. More anti-social behaviour has been reported from the youths who sent in apologies to the Council last month; PC Coleman to be informed again.
5. Brian Yorke's blog on bird movements is recommended to those interested in bird movements around Burton, which apparently is a hub for birds migrating.
<http://arnsidesilverdale.blogspot.co.uk/>

6. Parking around the School and in the Memorial Hall by teaching staff has improved.

Next meeting 7.30pm Thursday 17 November in the Memorial Hall.

JM

Burton Singers

MUSIC FOR A WINTER'S EVENING

Join The Burton Singers to celebrate the festive season at Burton Memorial Hall on Saturday 17 December. From traditional carols to festive pop classics and Christmas songs from around the world, there's something for everyone to enjoy!

Doors open 7.30pm for 8pm start. Tickets will be available at Burton Village Store from 1 December, adults £8 including a glass of wine and nibbles and children's tickets £3 with a soft drink included. Bottles of wine and soft drinks are also available to buy on the night.

Proceeds from the concert will go to charity.

For more information about the Burton Singers please call Val Still on 01524 781161.

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POLICE NEWS

17/9 – A vehicle was uplifted for having no insurance in the area.

With Halloween and Bonfire night nearly here, I am in all the schools in the area giving talks on the dangers and how to keep safe during the run up to this festivity, I also discuss ASB and the consequences of actions. When dressing up for Halloween please act responsibly, there have been many sightings of clowns around the area, we will have a zero tolerance approach to those causing harassment, alarm or distress or those who find it acceptable to carry a weapon.

Please when you are attending any firework display make sure you have locked and secured your home and any outbuildings.

If you would like any crime prevention advice then please get in touch.

PCSO 5244 Mandy Coleman



It's that time of year again...

A Note from the Post Office about Christmas Posting 2016

Unless you are a Newsagent or card stockist, Christmas seems a long way into the future, you've only just got the kids back at school and are settling into a nice familiar routine... but... planning ahead, you should know that, as always, the last posting dates for sending Surface Mail (now called International Economy) are unseasonably early; in fact for the furthest destinations they were at the end of September!

For parcels sent by Airmail there is no rush, you have until the beginning of December for even the furthest destinations. However, if you are planning on sending parcels via the slower, cheaper option of International Economy the recommended last posting dates are:



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The usual reminder about size and weight for parcels sent abroad using Royal Mail: The maximum total of (length + width + height) is 90 cm (approx 3ft) with the maximum single dimension of 60cm (approx 2 ft). Also, the maximum weight is 2 kg.

It is really easy to exceed these and then the parcel would cost a great deal more to send via Parcel Force.

It is sometimes cheaper to split a heavy parcel and send two packets.

Dangerous Goods

To comply with national and international regulations governing the carriage of mail, and ensure that mail in transport does not present a danger to the general

public, Royal Mail must restrict or prohibit certain items from their network.

So this year we will once again have to ask you what are the contents of your parcels; not just because we are being nosy or looking for gift ideas ourselves, but because there are restrictions on items containing, for example, batteries, nail varnish, perfume, aerosols etc.

Lithium batteries (the type commonly found in mobile phones and laptops), cannot be sent alone, and for international mail they must be packaged in the equipment. Beware, some countries do not permit the import of lithium batteries at all.

As always, come & ask us at the Post Office Counter for further advice.

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Vicar's Letter...

Who is serving who?

'Our customers always come first', 'Serving you 24 hours a day', 'Our mission is to serve'. Businesses like to tell us that they exist to serve our needs and not theirs, although we suspect that's not the whole story. And sadly it can be the customers who do all the giving and serving but have very little to show for it.

Churches also have 'Services' – but who, exactly, is being served? Perhaps a 'Sunday Service' serves God? The congregation gives to God praise, or time, or money. We do our bit to boost the singing or to make the coffee afterwards. Or perhaps it is the vicar who is being served – poor guy, he needs some people to make his work seem worthwhile!

But actually it is the other way round; the main player is not us, but God. 'Divine Service' (as a church service is sometimes called) is not 'service rendered to God' but 'God's service to people'.

Whatever small part our serving plays, it is dwarfed by the giving and serving of the great giver, whose Son told people that he had "come not to be served but to serve."

In a Church Service, the Lord God invites us to meet with him and to reconnect with him. He bandages our wounds, forgives our rebellion, puts us back on our feet, tells us the (painful) truth plainly, renews our hope, gives us a song to sing, builds us up, restores us to our right mind and sends us out at the end knowing what our lives are for.

But what if you say, "I don't need God to

serve me!"? Peter felt the same when he saw that Jesus had wrapped a towel round himself and was about to get down on the floor and wash Peter's smelly, dusty feet. "No," said Peter, "you shall never wash my feet." Jesus answered, "Unless I wash you, you have no part with me."

Sincerely
Graham Burrows

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Prayer Requests

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St James' Burton

November Services

Sunday 6 November, 11am
Morning Worship with Communion

**Sunday 13 November,
Remembrance Sunday**
10.55am Act of Remembrance at
Burton War Memorial
11.15am Remembrance Sunday
Service

Sunday 20 November, 11am
Morning Worship with Communion

**Sunday 27 November,
Advent Sunday**
11am Morning Worship
4pm Christingle Service at Holy Trinity,
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Burton Children's Sports Committee

Burton Children's Sports Committee are holding their annual bonfire and firework display on Saturday 5 November at the recreation ground (MUGA) behind the Royal Hotel. There will be a pumpkin and guy competition on the night with prizes to be won, and we will be serving hot refreshments such as soup, burgers and hotdogs on the night. The bonfire will be lit at 6.30pm with the fireworks starting at 7pm. Pre-school and under are free, others £3 each or £10 a family. This is set to be a great event which we hope you will come along and support as we spend a lot of time putting these events together and it makes it all worth it when they are well supported by the village.

Our Christmas Bingo is being held in Burton Memorial Hall on Thursday 1 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



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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 4 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.

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BURTON W.I.

At their October Meeting the members of Burton WI enjoyed a talk by Tony Macmillan-Clare on his life as a jewellery designer and craftsman. Tony came in place of his wife Fenella who was ill.

The competition for an antique brooch was won by Denise Woodcock with Audrey Frost second.

The raffle was won by Bobby Nunn. Paula Firth won the £10 fund raising raffle.

In November we will be holding The Annual Meeting. The competition is for A Small Doll.

Yealand Short Mat Bowling Club

If you are missing the Burton Indoors Bowls group and would like to carry on bowling, why not come along to the Yealand Short Mat Bowling Group.

We meet each Monday from 1-4 pm at Yealand Village Hall. All equipment is provided and includes a tea and biscuit break. Cost £2 per session. Further details from Les Bye 01524 781784.

Burton WI

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40th Onion Show

REPORT

Who would have thought that when Cloggy (Brian Martin) and Burto (Tom Burton) got together in 1976 to put on a show of their home grown vegetables, in particular onions, it would still be going strong today!

Not only is it still going strong - it has grown year on year involving the various committees to where it is now - a major fundraiser and community event that raises significant amounts of money for chosen charities, local good causes and the Burton Children's Sports Committee.

The success of the Show shouldn't be measured only in the amount of money that is raised but also in how it brings all aspects of the community together, such as in the build up, preparation and planning, promise raising and delivering the event on the day.

The day started well, bright sunshine greeted the regular team of assemblers and porters and, under the stewardship of John Long, we had the tent erected in no time, with a brand new cover to boot.

Display tables positioned, the ladies started taking entries. There were a couple of alterations to this year's classes in that we added a 40th birthday cake and card, and best worst baking/vegetable disaster.

This year's Judges were Janet Helly (Brian's daughter) and Anne Jones (Tom's daughter) who were ably assisted in their deliberations by John and Molly Long. It was particularly poignant to listen to Anne's comments as she inspected the produce on display, often making reference to what

Dad would look for and had done during his involvement in the show. We hope we make the founders of the Onion Show proud.

As entry time was drawing to a close a scraping noise was heard of an exhaust being dragged up Barton Row to the Kings. As the noise increased we could make out it was a front end pumped up Subaru Forester carrying in excess of 250lb of Atlantic "Dills" Giant pumpkins. The largest resembled a meteor and when heaved into the net and weighed it tipped 110lb. The other two made 140lb between them. Needless to say Rachel Savery won the heaviest vegetable class with the carbuncle!

As is the norm at this show, the quality of the vegetables, creativity of the craft work and skill of the bakers was first class. Courtney Morfoot's 40th birthday cake was a work of art in itself, capturing everything about the show in the numbers used. Courtney collected the Best in Show Peter Sandham Trophy and the Onion Show Rosette for her work of art. (Bake Off the next stop?)

Alan Jackson excelled in the onion classes as did Brian Martin (Cloggy) in the leeks, entering perfectly shaped and matching onions and post like leeks.

Alan picked up the Williamson Trophy for the most points in the show.

The best worst baking/veg disaster was a new "fun" class this year and the entries in the class were truly SHOCKING. The winner of the class was Hazel Fitzpatrick with her Gorilla Glue homemade jam.

It is always encouraging to see new names on the results sheet, especially if they are those of youngsters in the

village. The “adult” classes of the show are seeing the names of the youth on a regular basis. Carrie Shaw, Lauren Nelson, and Teagan and Connie Liddell got their names in a number of classes this year. A new name that appeared in a couple of entries was that of Team Highfield, entered by Neil Shaw, who has encouraged a number of challenged individuals at his place of work to get involved in the whole process of sowing, growing, entering and eating the vegetables they grow. Their interest is genuine and it may well encourage a healthy distraction to their hectic lives?

After the results were announced the auction of promises got underway and resembling something off Doctor Who (due to his onion hat) Neil Shaw took to the gavel.

The Committee had gathered over 60 promises this year so it was sure to be a test of endurance for Neil, the porters and expectant bidders as the auction got underway. Two hours later we were at the last item, the meteoric pumpkin was carried in.

From memory it made £10 which at less than 10p per pound is really good value. The lump now on the floor (the pumpkin) had to be moved and farmer

Zach Thomas's plasticine winning Penguin



Courtney Morfoot's winning 40th Birthday Cake

Mike, at 75 years young, proved that he still had strength to lift it. And put it down. Rumour had it that there was a 5p piece under the vegetable.

After the raffle that followed, the monies were added up and we were very pleased to announce that the show had raised £6,250.00. A superb amount taking into account just how understated the Show is. This is only possible due the generosity of those involved in all aspects of the show, and their contribution is greatly appreciated but never taken for granted.

The Show typifies what is good about Burton insomuch as there is a strong community bond where the majority of people want to get involved in all kind of ways, and your support is truly appreciated. This underestimated and under-publicised event would be the envy of many other communities in the way it brings people together for an afternoon of fun and fund raising.

The Committee would again like to thank all the helpers, porters, admin team, bidders, bar staff and Neil and Ann of the Kings for making the show another successful event.

With great appreciation
Callum, Carl and Neil



40th Annual Onion Show Results



Class	Trophy	1st	2nd	3rd
3 Dressed Onions	Millennium Cup	Alan Jackson	Alan Jackson	Brian Martin
3 Leeks	Tom Burton Memorial Trophy	Brian Martin	Alan Jackson	Brian Martin
3 Onion Sets	Mike Kirkham Memorial Trophy	Alan Jackson	Alan Jackson	Brian Martin
2 Cabbages	Thwaites Trophy	Julian Rowley	Alan Jackson	Team Highfield
3 Gourd	Thwaites Trophy	Team Highfield	Alan Jackson	Brian Martin
3 Beetroot	Bob Mason Trophy	Alan Jackson	Brian Martin	Brian Martin
3 Carrots	Yvonne Carradice Sheild	Todd Brook	Todd Brook	
3 Salad Veg	Burton Garage Cup	Lauren Nelson	Todd Brook	Team Highfield
3 Vegetables	Sports Committee Cup	Alan Jackson	Alan Jackson	Alan Jackson
5 Vegetables	Anderson Trophy	Alan Jackson	Brian Martin	Brian Martin
Heaviest Onion	Mitchell Cup	Alan Jackson		
5 Dessert Apples	Thwaites Trophy	Lesley Bailey	Todd Brook	Yvonne Healey
5 Cooking Apples	David Crayston Cup	Mike Earl	Todd Brook	Mike Earl
Pot Plant	Lockwood Rose Bowl	Todd Brook	Emma Hensey	Babara Earl
Vase of Flowers	Burton Thistle Cup	Rachel Graham	Babara Earl	Emma Hensey
Vase of Dahlias	Burton School Cup	Callum Graham	Callum Graham	Teagan & Connie Liddell
3 Chrysanthemums	Thwaites Trophy	Yvonne Healey	Yvonne Healey	Yvonne Healey
40th Birthday Cake	Gateaux Cup	Courtney Morfoot	Jim Crayston	Linda Wilson
Fruit Pie	Thwaites Trophy	Ruth Shaw	Ruth Shaw	Yvonne Healey
Loaf of Bread	Thwaites Trophy	Sylvie Burt	Hazel Fitzpatrick	Lesley Bailey
Novelty Cake	George Ambrose Nicholls Cup	Moira Rowley	Zoe Woolcock	Emma Hensey
4 Cupcakes	Thwaites Trophy	Lesley Bailey	Ruth Shaw	Nicola Stephens
Tray Bake	Thwaites Trophy	Lesley Bailey	Hazel Fitzpatrick	Hazel Fitzpatrick
Novice Class-any veg	Burton Show Cup	Team Highfield	Daniel McCourt	Hazel Fitzpatrick
3 Poultry Eggs	Harold Ormrod Memorial Trophy	Rachel Savery	Elizabeth Hatton	Rachel Savery
Heaviest Veg	E Bainbridge Trophy	Rachel Savery		
Homemade Jam	Thwaites Trophy	Julian Rowley	Rachel Graham	Lesley Bailey
Homemade Chutney	Thwaites Trophy	Anne Liddell	Rachel Graham	Pip Tatham
Best worst baking/veg disaster	Thwaites Trophy	Hazel Fitzpatrick	Maddie Iddon	Carrie Shaw
Most Points in Show	Williamson Trophy	Alan Jackson		
Best in Show	Peter Sandham Memorial	Courtney Morfoot		
Childrens Classes >yr2	Trophy/Rosette			
40th Birthday card				
Fruit and Veg Animal		Fay Thomas	Jayden Green	Zach Thomas
Plasticine animal		Zach Thomas	Thomas Morphet	Thomas Morphet
3 Decorated biscuits		Josie Rowley	Rafe Johnson	Ava Johnson
Childrens Classes yrs3-6		Beatrice Edwards	Nevaeh Crayston	Alec Baxter
40th Birthday card				
Fruit and Veg Animal		Carrie Shaw	Annabel Tatham	Grace Stephens
Plasticine animal		Laura Wilson	Carrie Shaw	Jessica Graham
3 Decorated biscuits		Carrie Shaw	Grace Stephens	Nicola Baxter
Best Childrens Exhibit		Laura Wilson	Carrie Shaw	Zara Barker
	Onion Show Rosette/Andy Bailey Shield.	Zach Thomas		

Congratulations to all the winners and runners up!



L-R: Callum Graham, Neil Shaw, Carl Jackson, John Long, Anne Jones, Janet Helly and Molly Long. Mike and Barbara Earl not present.



Left: Alan Jackson's display of 5 vegetables. Right: Peas in pod Savoy cabbages. Judging is tough sometimes when they are so similar!

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Historical Footnote...

... by Roger Bingham

REMEMBERING A SAD AUTUMN A CENTURY AGO

The last three months of 1916 turned out to have marked the middle point of the First World War. But no one knew this at the time. Indeed the War Minister David Lloyd George, in October 1916, predicted that hostilities could last until 1920. Thus, when just before Christmas, he took over as Prime Minister from H H Asquith, Lloyd George immediately ordered the conscription of a million more soldiers.

At home women were expected to fill employment gaps left by enlisted men. But Westmorland farmers declared that there is 'no demand for women labourers.' In fact there was little enough for 'land-girls' to harvest as, following on a very wet summer, there was 'a severe Wheat and Milk Shortage'; also, the damson crop failed and even the anglers moaned that there were no trout. Nevertheless there was a record attendance at Burton's Harvest Festival where the Vicar of Milnthorpe, the Rev Pickering, was the guest preacher; £10 was collected for the organ fund.

With dark nights drawing in, fears of

being bombed by German Zeppelins increased, and from November all outdoor lights in South Westmorland had to be dimmed by 6pm. In an attempt to alleviate gastronomic gloom on the two meatless days per week, Burton's housewives were encouraged to create 'Carrot Croquettes: boil four carrots till tender, pulp through a wire sieve and stir in a cup full of white sauce, allow to cool and then shape into croquettes, bread crumb and fry.' Ironically after a disastrous summer the weather turned mild. The first frost only occurred on 9 December and Dawson's Emporium in Kendal reduced prices for furs, ranging from coats at eight guineas to 'squirrel neck ties at 4s 6d.'

Though the war's death toll had peaked in July casualty rates were still high despite claims, in the Westmorland Gazette, that 'a new armoured vehicle' would soon drive the Germans out of France. Burton's most publicised victim in 1916 was Second Lieutenant Lesley Shorland-Ball of Underfell. Though he had enlisted in 1915 he had joined his battalion only in July. He was 'buried where he fell when the place was still under fire from both armies.' Burton's wounded casualties included Private Jo Hindson, who came from Leeds, but who had worked at Holme Park Farm. He had been injured by an exploding shell, while Private Robert Dixon, who had worked for Major Hornby at Dalton

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Hall, had received shrapnel wounds in his thigh. When Burton, Dalton and Clawthorpe War Relief Committee heard that Private Herbert Proctor had been wounded and 'would have to wear a knee-cap it was unanimously decided that one should be forwarded to him.' The committee also sent 'Christmas Parcels valued at 10 shillings to every Burton soldier serving abroad and five shillings to those serving or training at home.'

Meanwhile the Vicar of Burton, the Rev Sinker, had created one of the district's most distinctive war memorials by framing 60 photographs of 'the Burton Boys.' They were displayed for the next 60 years in the church porch and are now conserved in the County Archives. More names were added later but the initial trawl was: "H. Airey, F. Altham, E. Armer, R. Bainbridge, F. Bainbridge, F. Shorland-Ball, E. Shorland-Ball, J. Barton, R. Barrow, C. Bush, W. Blamire, R. Blamire, O. Blamire, R. Bell, H. Chalmers, P. Cornes, J. Crayston, M. Crayston, T. Crayston, W. Crayston, A. Dixon, R. Dixon, M. Dobson, A. Docker, H. Eccles, J. Eccles, W. Gee, F. Gee, T. Hutchinson, G. Hutchinson, H. Hoggarth, F. Howarth, R. Marsden, J. Marshall, M. McGrath, E. Metcalf, H. Procter, H. Read, S. Read, J. Robinson, J. Robinson, E. Robinson, W. Robinson, A. Robson, E. Wadeson, H. Woods, M.

Woods, T. Woods, M. Woods, E. Wilkinson, S. Walton." The repetition of the same surnames shows poignantly that many families lost more than one loved one. But as always for the last hundred years, in November "We Will Remember Them."

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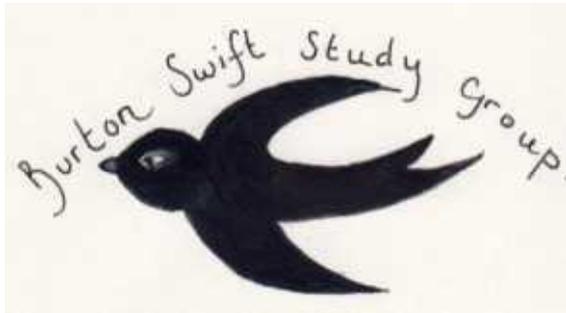
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Most of last month and probably the first ten days of this month will have been taken up with "vismigging". You might just say what on earth is "vismigging"! Well it is a term used in the birding (birdwatching) fraternity which stands for visible bird migration. And I must hold my hand up to being a fully "fledged" vismigger!

As I write this article we are slap bang in the middle of Autumn bird migration (Oct 22nd), with birds passing through Burton in large numbers on their way to their wintering grounds which might just be a short southerly shift of some 50 or so miles or in some cases will take the birds all the way down and into France or Spain.

Each morning during the time of the migration (mid September to mid November), I will usually be stood above Vicarage Lane observing the behaviour of the birds, whilst at the same time trying to count the amount of birds going through in singles, pairs or much larger parties. And then

subsequently offering the records on my own blogsite which can be found at www.arnsidesilverdale.blogspot.co.uk and to the Lancaster and District Birdwatching Society, and also the records to a European site called Trektellen.

Whilst counting the birds this year I also witnessed not hundreds, but thousands of wasp passing by me, in fact at times I was wondering just who was on migration, the wasp were coming past me every few seconds following the line of the ivy clad hedgerows and always in a west to east direction and never seen to return! Some of these wasp appeared extra large and had me wondering if they could have been hornets. This movement seemed to go on for days or rather weeks and is still happening as I write this. Where on earth had all these wasp come from and where could they be going? Does anyone have any answers?

After being tipped off about Jackdaws behaving strangely and being seen to be trying to catch insects mid air in a sort of clumsy overgrown flycatcher fashion, it alerted me to take a look outside our house on Glebe Close and, sure enough, I noticed plumes of ghostly large white midges up against the Yew tree across the road and just by chance the timing must have been

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perfect because I also witnessed a Jackdaw come out of the tree and it also behaved so clumsily whilst attempting to try and catch these midges. Very strange behaviour!

I have already had some good counts during October with the Chaffinch which had their best counts so far on 3rd with 713 birds passing through, and almost 700 on both the 15th and 16th. It is still possible to get even more yet!

The incoming wintering Thrushes are also doing well passing over Burton with the best count of Redwing on 9th October when I had 2586 birds over a three hour period all going West. Our Fieldfares are also doing well with a count of 3165 on the 20th and another good count today (as I write this) on the 22nd with a count of 3007 over four hours, on both occasions the birds have headed either north or north west.

Numerous skeins of Pink Footed Geese have gone through and on the 21st of last month I had four Whooper Swans passing through. Excellent counts this year with Goldfinch. Also

had a late Swallow on the 20th October but, guess what, it was heading in a north west direction! Maybe it does not want to leave us!

A record has been passed on to me of a Kingfisher having been seen on one of the local becks down on the mosses. I wonder what sort of counts tomorrow will bring?

Bryan Yorkei



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Roger Reports...

from the District & County Councils

As in my experience as a school teacher most of the nitty gritty of council work is embarked on during the autumn months. 'Gritty' can of course have a literal meaning regarding our preparation for the highways in winter which, if folklore is to be believed, judging by the large crop of ripening holly berries hereabouts could be harsh. I will be checking our grit bins in the next weeks but please let me know of any particular concerns - especially any vulnerable places which were missed last year.

In 2015, of course, our main concerns were The Floods, of which the county council is still counting the costs. For instance, following Storm Desmond 116 bridges were missing, 318 were at risk and 382 paths were damaged. The bulk of the costs of £10.2m were met by government grants to the county council. Most major works have been completed which, in the case of Challon Hall Bridge at Preston Patrick, was only in the nick of time before the August deluge. Since August I have been twice round Burton parish with the Senior Highways Engineer, once along with a long-serving Burton parish councillor. We are still concerned about the flooding on Main Street, on

Clawthorpe Lane, and on the A6070 from Sandy Gap to beyond the Quarry. We pointed out that routine maintenance of drainage cuts through verges into fields would alleviate the problem. Above all we ensured that the highways 'boss' was horrified at the grass growing through the filled-up gullies on Main Street by the Church. The reason, we were told, was that they adjoined a double white line stretch which would require warning notices and Stop Go signs and thus would involve a different 'allocation'! But promises of a quick solution were made - we'll see!

Possibly better news is that the anti-flood work at Dalton and on Neddy Hill seems to be more or less effective. I have pestered about the delay in renewing the tarmac where the spring-hole near St James Drive was repaired. At last much of Boon Town road has been resurfaced, though at the time of writing we are still awaiting the new anti-speed white lining at the entrance to Main Street. I have not yet had a reply to the request from residents that there should be additional speed restriction reminders on the A6070 near Church Stile, and South Lakeland have not yet reorganised the signage for Church Bank and Church Bank Gardens.

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suggestion that there should be road signs for Dalton and for Holme Mills I will go ahead and order them. My £1,000 contribution to pay for our lengthsman and also for the Holme and Preston Richard men has been approved. I have now allocated almost all of this year's grants money of nearly £10,000 except for £1,400 - so most new requests will have to wait until the next financial year. But, some of my fellow councillors have hardly spent anything, which seems disappointing as asking for funding is a direct way in which we can all have a say in how public money is spent.

Despite continuing complaints about mistakes in waste collection SLDC has published encouraging statistics showing the success of the plastic collection, (which was 'trialled' in Burton) which has also stimulated an increase in general recycling - so well done!

All the best,
Roger

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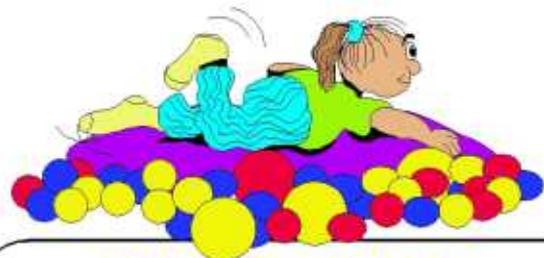
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The springs were named after a Russian hunter who had strayed into the region in search of his prey 150 years ago and had a moment of revelation when the deer he'd shot fell mortally wounded beneath the water of the lake only to resurface minutes later and gallop into the woods. Rakhmanov settled by the lakeside, built a chapel and spent the rest of his life telling passers-by his tale of cervine deliverance.

Passing by isn't very easy in that corner of the world. The nearest population centre is the industrial city of Ust-Kamenogorsk, a place so awful that heading east into the 5000 square miles of largely empty steppe between the city and the Chinese border came as a great relief.

After 8 hours driving along a 250-mile cul-de-sac, the tarmac disappears and the rough track starts to rise into the Altai mountains. We had been offered a helicopter from the city to visit the springs but felt that would have been cheating and so opted for the more arduous road trip. Once we reached the mountain road, we transferred from the comfort of a large 4x4 to an ex-Russian army off-roader which we were

told had more chance of reaching the springs in one piece.

The final 20 miles of the journey took over 2 hours and was both tortuous and perilous, rendered even more exciting by the driver, a strong, silent type dressed in battle fatigues and forced to drive one-handed by his addiction to sunflower seeds, which he cracked between his teeth one by one before discarding the husks through the window.

As we approached Rakhmanov Springs, the road levelled out and we broke out of the pine forest to be confronted by... Wastwater!

After the sultry atmosphere of the dusty valley floor and two hours pressed against a hot and noisy engine nacelle, the atmosphere at 5800 feet above sea level had a bracing, fresh quality that was also a welcome reminder of Lakeland.

Rakhmanov Springs is at the epicentre of the Eurasian land mass, as far from any coast as it's possible to be with the enormous territories of Russia, China, Kazakhstan & Mongolia stretching out at every compass point. And yet it was here more than anywhere else during my travels in Central Asia that I felt closest to home.

Jonathan Newell

THE CHURCHYARD: DOG OWNERS & DOG WALKERS

A few people have continued to disregard the appeal to clear up the mess made by their dogs in the churchyard. The distress caused to families by the unpleasant results on and around graves has given the Churchwardens no option but to ban all dogs from the churchyard.



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All welcome

Twiddlemuffs Again!

After an extremely generous response to our Twiddlemuffs display and collection point at the CraftMarket in October (thank you to all who donated yarn and trimmings) we are now seeking more volunteers to make Twiddlemuffs. We can supply yarn and trims, along with a pattern for either a knitted or crocheted design.

All our completed Twiddlemuffs will be donated to people with dementia, both at the new CCC care home at Barrow (Park View Gardens) and elsewhere locally as required.

So if you are looking for something productive to occupy your fingers through the darker evenings this might be the thing!

Anyone interested please give Anne a call on 01524 781306 or email her at twiddlemuffs@burtonweb.org.uk.



Age UK South Lakeland will be having an information table at the next Library Coffee Morning on Monday 7 November at 10am. Come and have a browse!

A date for the diary: The choir from Burton Morewood Primary School will be coming along to the Library Coffee Morning on Monday 5 December to entertain you with Christmas songs.

Men U Can Cook! A Cookery Course just for Men!

Would you like to learn how to cook some simple healthy meals and be a bit more confident in the kitchen? Then come along to our cookery course. It will be fun, relaxed and informal. Each week you will help prepare some simple meals, taste the end results and take home the recipes. It is to be held at the Athenaeum in Heversham on Friday 18, 25 November and 2 & 9 December from 1.30 - 3.30 pm. Cost is £15 for the 4 weeks payable at the first session and you must be able to attend all four sessions. If you would like to find out more or to book a place, please contact Ruth Taylor on 01539 728180. Places are limited so book early!

Games and Activities Afternoons starting on Monday 7 November from 2.30pm- 4pm at Holme Parish Hall for 6 weeks. Come along and have a go at Just Bowls - a brand new version of the game that makes the sport of bowls more accessible than ever, allowing it to be played in any venue, at any time, by anyone! You can also have a go at Boccia and Curling and other activities. Come along and have some fun. Only £2 including refreshments.

Please contact our Helpline number on 01539 728180 if we can help in any way.



www.ageuksl.org.uk/index.php

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

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Editorial..

CHRISTMAS CHURCH CAFE

Friday 2 December
2.00pm to 3.30pm
Burton Memorial Hall

Sing Carols & hear the
Christmas Story

Try the quiz and have
Afternoon Tea with friends

If you have never been,
please come -
everyone is welcome

If anyone asked us what the most difficult part of editing BN is, we would have to say it is this column. Each month we try and find something interesting or useful to say but there is a fine line being helpful and being bossy, between offering advice and being opinionated, and each person reads things in different ways, so it is always hard to tell if we have got it right. Some months it is easier than others as there is more going on to comment about, other times we stare at the screen for half an hour before we can think of a single thing to say. This month is a busy one but, as so much has been written by others in various articles, we find ourselves with little to say that doesn't repeat what you will read elsewhere in BN.

KNIT A SCARF

for Children in Need

Link up with Esther Nodder
7 Dalton Lane, Burton
01524 781862

Needles and wool provided



What we can do though, is to remind you that our next issue covers two months - December and January, so please do make sure you send us all your events for both months so we can include them for you. The copy date will be 20 November - anything received after that will miss the boat and have to wait until the February issue, so please make a note of it.

God and a Pint

An hour's informal discussion for
men over a drink at the
Social Club in Holme

Organised by the men of
Holy Trinity and St James' churches

Thursday 24 November 7.30pm

More info from Graham Burrows
01524 781210

As ever, if you have an idea for a new article or column please do drop us a line, we are always interested in new material - whether from close to home or, like this month's piece by Jonathan Newell, somewhere far away. If you have seasonal recipes to share then please send us those too and we'll include them in the next issue, they can be old favourites or new ideas, we might even try making them ourselves!

Anne & Barry



What's On at the Heron Theatre Beetham

Registered Charity No. 501134

Sat 22 Oct to Sat 12 Nov

Exhibition: Jane Richmond,
ceramics and paintings

Sat 19 Nov to Sat 17 Dec

Exhibition: Denise Heywood,
watercolour, acrylic, pastel, oil, pen and
wash

Friday 4 November 7.30pm

Carol (2016) [15] 118 mins

Director: Tod Hayes

Cast: Cate Blanchett, Kyle Chandler,
Rooney Mara

Adaptation of a novel by Patricia
Highsmith. Young department-store
assistant (Rooney Mara) in 1950's New
York meets a beautiful older woman
(Cate Blanchett) stuck in a depressing
marriage. As the bond deepens and
they become romantically involved
Carol finds the strength to leave her
husband, with tragic consequences.
Love between women in the 1950's still
dared not speak its name, and this is
handled with great subtlety and
honesty. This is a film not to be missed.

*"The writing and performances are
superb and the effect is mesmerising"*
(Peter Bradshaw – Guardian)

Thur-Sat 10-12 Nov at 7.30pm

Educating Rita

theCompany present this all time
favourite, which follows the relationship
between Rita, a Liverpudlian working
class hairdresser and Frank, a middle-
aged university lecturer, during the
course of a year. theCompany is very
pleased to have been given special
permission by Willy Russell's
management to bring this production to
the Heron Theatre.

Saturday 19 November 7.30pm

Deco Delight were initially a quartet of
professional musicians from the North
West, who were later joined by Gerry
Clayton on Bass.

They recreate the sound of music from
1920s, 30s and 40s and are all
accomplished musicians, who have
gained experience in all styles of
performance during their professional
careers.

Friday 25 November 7.30pm

"Learned Friends" is a one act play
written by former practising barrister,
writer and performer Ginny Davis. In
the barristers' robing room of a Crown
Court, two long-time friends, Judith
(Prosecution Counsel) and Mandy
(Defence Counsel) await the verdict in
a criminal trial, announcement of the
verdict forestalls discussion, and the
Defendant, in a press statement,
reveals all, causing serious
consequences...

"Arrows of Desire" is a one-act
comedy written to celebrate the
centenary of local Women's Institutes.
Sally, the local WI President, holds
century-old WI traditions dear but
numbers are dwindling. Federation has
passed a controversial amendment to
the constitution and the local WI looks
poised to change forever. Will Sally
hold her ground, or will an unexpected
visitor who bears bad tidings,
challenging opinions and a Cupid's
arrow change her mind?

Doors open 6.45pm. Shows start 7.30pm.

**The Box Office opens 10am - 12noon Fridays
only, September to May.**

24 hour answering service

tel: 015395 64283, book online:

www.theherontheatre.com

(available until 6pm on the night)

or pay at the door



Photo Society Meetings

Friday 11 November
Autumn Open Comp
Judge: Paul King

Friday 18 November
Photography Course 1 - Equipment
Speaker: Adrian Almond

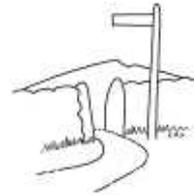
Friday 25 November
Battle v. Kendal (Home)
Entries for Mono Comp.

7.45pm on Friday evenings

Burton Memorial Hall
unless otherwise stated

For more information
www.holmedps.co.uk

015395 64345 / 01524 241964



Burton Fellwalking Society

Walks

Sunday 6 November 12 noon
Warton 6 miles
Leader: Mike Earl

Wednesday 16 November 1pm
Shap ***
Leader: Mary Bullimore

Saturday 19 November 9am
Brigsteer 8 miles
Leader: Mike Earl

All walks:
Meet in the Memorial Hall car park
*** less than 5 miles at a gentle pace

Visitors £2.00
Membership £8 from Jan 1st yearly

More info from the secretary,
Kath Kirkman, on 781245
or visit our website:

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

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



Age UK Support
Nigel from Age UK

Tuesday 8 November
2.00pm to 4.00pm
Burton Memorial Hall

*More details from
Jenny Gilfellon on 781907*

LUNESDALE DECORATIVE & FINE ARTS SOCIETY

Silver and Social Customs
Speaker: Ian Pickford

Tuesday 15 November
promptly at 2.15 pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

*For more information contact:
Fanny Leech, 015242 72009*



Holme & District Local History Society

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

Monday 21 November at 7.30pm

Moses Holden, 1777 to 1864

Speaker: Steve Halliwell

Burton Memorial Hall

Visitors welcome at all indoor meetings

Next Meeting of the Burton in Kendal Parish Council

Thursday 17 November at 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall



Burton W.I.

Thursday 10 November

7.30pm Burton Memorial Hall

ANNUAL MEETING

Competition: A Small Doll
Hostesses:

Joan Barkley, Kath Hayhurst

*More info from Hon. Sec.
Helena Nixon 01524 781048*

Burton Independent Art

Thursday Mornings
9.30am - 12 noon
Burton Memorial Hall



Starts 15 September

More information from
Judith Ellis 781057



Burton in Kendal Art & Craft Society

Saturday 7 November 7.30pm

**Demonstration with Marion Kuit
Lino Printing**

Burton Memorial Hall

www.burton-in-kendalartandcraft.weebly.com

Friday Art Group

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon

Club Room BMH

Monday Craft Group

14 November

2.00pm - 4.00pm

Club Room BMH

Contacts for Info:

Kath Hayhurst, tel: 781613

& Paula Firth, tel: 781984

Age UK South Lakeland

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.

Holme & District Flower Club

WORKSHOP

**Monday 7 November
7.30pm**

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall

Please contact Carol on 015395 61454
(evenings) or Dot on 01524 781492



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



HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

Tel: 01524 781936

**Friday 18 November
BINGO**

Doors Open 8.00pm
Eyes Down 8.30pm

**Saturday 26 November
THE MAVERICK**

Rock and Roll Plus More

*Please see posters
for more details*

Everyone most welcome
Come and support your local club

Opening Times:

Sun – Thurs 8pm – 11pm
Fri & Sat 8pm – 12 midnight
Entertainment Nights
open at 7.30 pm

You can also come into the club even if you are not a member and pay only £1

BORWICK & PRIEST HUTTON GARDENERS' CLUB

(affiliated to RHS and LHS)

Wild & Fruitful

Speaker: Jane Maggs

Tuesday 22 November 7.30pm
followed by wine & refreshments

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

Visitors always welcome

More info from the Chair

Diane Sunderland on 01524 782111

Circuit Training

Mondays 7.15 - 8.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Main Hall

Wednesdays 7.00 - 8.00pm HIIT

Burton Morewood School Hall

Fridays 6.15 - 7.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance

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For further info call John 01524 781707

Table Tennis

Each Thursday the Table Tennis Club hold two sessions.

Session 1 is for youngsters at 5.15pm till 6pm, this will be coaching. Bats and balls supplied. £1 per week

Session 2 is for anyone who wants to give Table Tennis a go, no matter what standard. 6pm till 7pm. Bats and balls supplied. £2 per week.

Any enquiries to Martin on 07740 933463.

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

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.

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

The Gatehouse, Tanpits Lane

Limited availability for our next 10 week block of classes, so book soon! £40 for 10 weeks

For further info contact Laura Sandham

laura.sandham@balletbefit.com

or book with Annwen Sisson 07785 954525

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.

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

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

0300 303 2992

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 01539 733333

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 meeting includes an OPEN FORUM where parishioners may raise matters of concern to them.

Planning applications:

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

Agendas, Minutes & Contact Details:

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



BCSC Bonfire Night - 5 Nov 6.30pm Bonfire, fireworks 7.15pm, MUGA
NSPCC Pre-Christmas Special, Saturday 12 November 10am - 12noon, BMH
WI Warm Up for Christmas Coffee Morning, Sat 19 Nov 10.00-11.30am, BMH
BMH Christmas Bingo, Thurs 24 Nov 6.30pm for 7.30pm, BMH
St. JAMES' "CHRISTMAS CRACKER", Sat 26 Nov 10.00am - 12noon, BMH
Pre-school Nearly New Sale & Xmas Fair, Sun 27 Nov 10.00am - 12noon, BMH

BCSC Christmas Bingo, Thurs 1 December 6.30pm for 7.30pm, BMH
CHRISTMAS CHURCH CAFE, Friday 2 December 2.00pm to 3.30pm, BMH
BMH Christmas Fair, Saturday 3 December, BMH (in aid of Hall funds)
BCSC Christmas Parties, Sun 4 Dec 2- 4pm & 5.30pm -7.30pm BMH
Children's Christmas Playgroup 1-3pm & Fair 3-5pm, Thurs 8 Dec, BMH
BPS Christmas Bingo, Thurs 8 Dec 6.30pm for 7.30pm, BMH
Tennis Christmas Bingo, Fri 16 Dec 6.30pm for 7.30pm, BMH
Music for a Winter's Evening, Saturday 17 December 7.30pm, BMH



*"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
BMS = Burton Morewood School

BSC = Burton Sports Committee
BRT = Burton Recreation Trust

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