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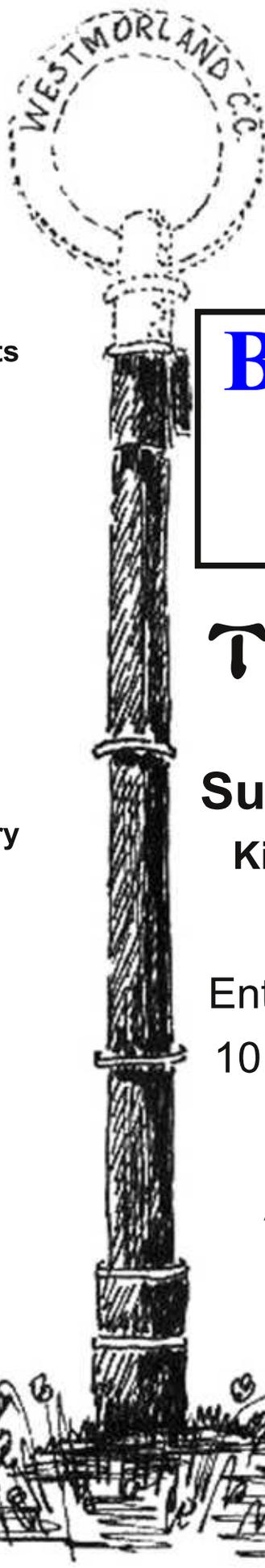
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Readers'

LETTERS



Dear BN,

A response to the Vicar's Letter,
Burton News March 2017

In the New Testament there are countless stories that show Jesus' teachings about love: for example, the parable of the Good Samaritan tells of how when a Jew was beaten and wounded it wasn't the priest or the Levite who helped him. It was the Samaritan; a man who 'in theory' would've merely walked by or even laughed, who bandaged the wounds using his own cloth, poured his precious oil over the man's wound, and used his hard earned money to let the Jew rest and heal. Jesus taught that you should love whoever shows you love and compassion, to 'love your neighbour'.

So, what I don't understand is how it is acceptable to undermine two people's love for each other by stating that it is only legitimate if those two people are of opposite gender?

Furthermore, in your attempt to consider the other side's point of view you said '*In 2017, who still cares if a man wants to act like a woman or a woman a man?*' The problem with this is that you seem to be under the impression that if a woman wants to be with another woman then they must be 'pretending' to be a man and vice versa as, obviously, it is not possible for two people of the same gender to have natural feelings for each other that involve more than just friendship.

As I'm sure many LGBTQA+ activists

will tell you, gender is a spectrum and those out-dated gender stereotypes are not relevant in today's society. For instance, some typical feminine traits are wearing stiletto heels, pink clothes and being adorned with jewellery; however, high heels were originally designed for men to show off their wealth and power, it was later that women began to adopt such fashion statements, and even later that the middle class women caught on to the trend. In addition, pink was first worn by men as it stood for strength and power (higher class women more commonly wore blue to enhance their elegance and grace).

So, as you can see, if you are going to insist on gender stereotypes then I would advise you to clearly explain which culture and period in time you are referring to.

In your fourth paragraph you explain how *'the Bible is not out of date; rather it is human ideas that come and go like driftwood while God's Word remains as unmoveable rock'*. Before I continue I would just make it clear that by no means am I denying the existence of your religion, even so, I feel the need to disagree with at least the first part of this statement; in Leviticus there are a number of things (including homosexuality) that are banned, here are just a few:

- *Drinking alcohol in holy places (10:9), but what about Mass?*
- *Cross-breeding animals (19:19)*
- *Eating fruit from a tree within four years of planting it (19:23)*
- *Trimming your beard (19:27)*
- *Selling land permanently (25:23)*

Along with wearing clothes of mixed fabrics these rules are certainly out-

dated by now; so, if these are no longer relevant then why do you feel that same-sex marriage should be discouraged?

Ultimately, the most worrying thing for me is what you say in your penultimate paragraph. To imply that non-heterosexual people need to be saved from *'miserable slavery to confusion'* is honestly sickening; five hundred thousand LGBT+ youth attempt to commit suicide every year (which I'm sure you know is a mortal sin). The majority do this to try and escape the bullies and harassment that they face every day for being who they are; but to also be accepted. When you said that children suffer there was a hint of truth behind it; they suffer because of the hate and discrimination that you are encouraging, whether you are aware of this or not. I am 100% sure that if two people who are in love with each other want to marry then I won't be condemned to a slow and agonisingly painful death.

Finally, I don't see how same-sex marriage takes away children's *'certainty about being created by God as male or female is cruel mistreatment'*, unless you are referring to out-dated gender stereotypes again.

Yours sincerely,

M. Doherty, Burton, 14 years old

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Dear BN,

THE VICAR'S MESSAGE

There weren't many volunteers at the initial meeting to set up *Burton News*. But those who were there were agreed that it was NOT a Church magazine, and there would be no overriding influence by the Church. But of course there is a village Parish Church, and a C of E school, and so the Vicar was invited to contribute every month.

To my mind, this privilege has been abused by our vicars. We have been bombarded most months by what can reasonably be called embarrassing rants.

'The Bible says' is a deadly put-off for me. The Bible says many things; it has marvellous truths, and it has statements by the prophets that conflict with each other; it preaches beating swords into ploughshares, and it preaches an eye for an eye; it is 'distressed for my brother Jonathon' in one of its most beautiful passages (*'The love I have for you... is greater than the love of woman'*.)

The King James' Bible is surely some of the most beautiful language in the whole of our literature; yet it has been updated, 'improved'. It still condones slavery, it condones the lowly status of

women, its great prophet is prepared to sacrifice his own son. What sort of example is that? Lucky for him, God intervenes. Does anyone, in any age, have the right to murder their own child? Or even to contemplate it?

Do vicars ever wonder, if they are prepared to go against accepted practice (coming to terms with the acceptance of homosexuality) why, to most of us, abhorrent practices in other faiths should not also be tolerated? Should we go along with the castration of girls, stoning adulterers to death, cutting off the hands of thieves?

So, Vicar, you may not like homosexuality but I think you should just tolerate it. And as for keeping ancient ways, well society hadn't the knowledge we have today. Just remember that YOU (as a vicar) probably wouldn't even be permitted by your faith to marry if it hadn't been for that monster Henry VIII. You've got him to thank for that. I seem to remember he was the first monarch of the Established Church of England.

Anne Craig, Burton

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Dear BN,

As an atheist I don't usually bother with the 'Vicar's Letter', in much the same way that I don't tend to read *Haynes car manuals*, as I'm not a d.i.y car mechanic. However this month's letter caught my eye as the first sentence contained the words 'Marriage and same sex relationships.'

Now again, a bit of personal information I am neither married nor in a same sex relationship. However I have many friends who are, or have been married, and I have friends who are in, or who have been in, same sex relationships. Therefore I think that I am part-way qualified to respond to Graham's letter.

Graham, in his second paragraph states: 'In 2017, who still cares if a man wants to act like a woman or a woman like a man?'

This makes absolutely no sense, unless you are referring to out-dated gender stereotypes. Now I am not denying that there are physiological and biological differences to men and women, but to imply that these differences mean that men and women are obliged to act in a certain way, 'a man should act like a man' or a 'woman should act like a woman', is neither logical nor reasonable, nor in many cases legal.

But what really saddened me was Graham's third reason for rejecting same sex marriage/ relationships. 'God speaks not to destroy our freedom but to keep us from miserable slavery to confusion. When we reject his words we suffer. Even worse, our children suffer ... to take away from our children their certainty about being created by God as male or female is cruel mistreatment.'

1. I really hope he is not implying that LGBT people are 'slaves to confusion' once they come 'out'. That is incredibly patronising to them.

2. I am not a Christian, neither are my kids. I don't think they suffer any more than your average, white, middle-class Burtonian kid. OK they don't have an XBox, but that's because I hate the things.

3. There is no certainty that they were created male or female by God. That is not cruelty, that is a statement of fact. (I would argue it is more to do with the chromosome carried by the fertilising sperm, than by the invisible hand of an omnipresent being.)

As someone who is nether a Christian nor married perhaps I should not comment on the subject, but in my experience friends who have married have done so for many reasons, a big



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reason being 'love'. I think love is a great human emotion; it bonds people together, it allows people to support each other through some really difficult times and it can certainly make one feel good.

I do not have a problem with two people being in love and respecting each other and wanting to spend their lives together; I do think it odd that some people (mostly those with some sort of faith tbh) get upset if the two people happen to have the same sort of reproductive organs.

As the saying goes 'if you have a problem with gay marriage, don't marry a gay', and finally, I would say to anyone out there who may be in 'sexual turmoil' seek out a professional therapist, not a homophobic vicar.

Sandra Reid
St James's Drive (oh the irony), Burton

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My thanks for the many good wishes, cards and flowers received during my recent time in Royal Lancaster Infirmary. I am recovering well and remain most grateful and deeply touched by your kindness. Thank you everyone.

Joan Barkley

JONES

We would like to thank our family and friends in the village for their gifts and kind wishes following the birth of our daughter, Charlotte Anne Mary Jones in January. Thanks and best wishes.

Barry and Sarah Jones, Croftlands

Brian Scott

We are saddened to learn of the death on the 9 March, peacefully at home after a long illness, of Brian Scott, the much loved husband of Betty, and our sympathy goes to Betty and her family.

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Ken and Ann Thorp

I was extremely saddened to hear that Ann Thorp, formerly of Cocking Yard and late of Kendal, had died on the 27 January 2017 peacefully at Royal Lancaster Infirmary; news that was followed just a matter of weeks later by that of the death of Ann's husband Ken on the 8 March 2017 at Heversham House. My heartfelt condolences go to their family.

Ann and Ken came to Burton in 1988 and quickly settled into village life, staying here until the Summer of 2015, and making many friends. During their first year in the village, which was also the last year that I lived in Cocking Yard (1988-89), Ann and Ken were my delightful next-door neighbours, and we shared many a chat whilst pottering around our gardens swapping seeds and cuttings, and I valued their infinite gentle patience with my inquisitive three year old who wanted to know everything they were doing and why! Ken's fine and detailed model-making fascinated my son and inspired several years of (not nearly so detailed!) model-making in our own household. When Ann and Ken went on holiday we undertook the watering of their lovely flower beds - always a riot of colour, and I was in envy of Ann's flowers, they always seemed so much cheerier and more prolific than mine!

Ken was also a much-valued member of the Holme and District Local History Society and served on its committee from 1992-1998. He became a Governor at Burton Morewood School, and was a Parish Councillor for a number of years from 1990 where he served the Parish Council as Vice-Chair during its Centenary Year in 1994. Ken was a sidesman at St James' Church and, having served in the RAF during WW2, laid the wreath on behalf of the PC each Remembrance Day. They will both be much missed.

A.N.

Ode to my lost Snood!

*I dropped it on the Dalton Road
Close by the withered tree
And few could know who saw it fall
How much it meant to me.*

*In vain did I retrace my steps
And search the hedgerow bare
And gaze upon the furrowed land
In hope to see it there.*

*Twas knitted by my aged aunt
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So if you found my bright blue snood
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PC Observations...

Reporting from the
Parish Council meeting

The March 16th meeting was a two-parter with the Annual Parish Meeting kicking off at 7.15pm and the normal monthly parish council at 7.30 pm. Chairman Alan Wren warned the assembly of parish councillors and 2 members of the public that his report was basically the same as last year and so it turned out. It was word for word the same, i.e. there was a decrease in consultation with the parish about local issues from SLDC, decreasing presence of police representatives, increase in planning applications, decline in local services reflecting funding pressures on library, lighting and drains maintenance from Cumbria County Council, and continued concern about parking, speeding and dog poo. There had been an election though and new councillors David Haigh and Sarah Colyer were welcomed and thanks given to retiring councillors Peter Smith and John Brown. Oh and a Speed Indication Device (SID) has been installed with a smiling face if you do less than 30 mph coming into the village. If solar energy permits, it frowns if you are exceeding 30 mph. Peter Smith from the floor thanked councillors for all their hard work during the year, which was a nice gesture. He also

reported on the valuable parish council supported Voluntary Car Scheme which now has 12 volunteer drivers and is very much appreciated by all users.

If I say that the most interesting item in the normal PC meeting was the movement of SID to new locations around the village, you will get the message that this was not the most riveting meeting the PC has held. There had been the prospect of pupils from the school coming to give their advice on new locations, which would have been very interesting, but in the event they did not attend. A pity! Perhaps they will come another time – it would be great to hear from younger members of the parish.

After various administrative actions – internal audit, payments to authorise, outstanding items to be recycled to another meeting – councillors reported on issues that they had noticed and/or parishioners had brought to their attention. This is often the most interesting part of the monthly meeting. Roger Bingham reported that he could no longer find £1000 from Cumbria County Council funds to support the costs of the Lengthsman, who very few people have ever seen but who carries out various jobs around Burton. He also lamented the continuing and deteriorating service quality of Highway

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Maintenance. Moira Rowley asked about B4RN (pronounced BARN) provision in Burton. This is an innovative community-led project to bring high-speed broadband to domestic and business properties in rural Lancashire. Francis Mason-Hornby is the local representative for B4RN and he reported that it was not really suitable for Burton because BT Superfast broadband was now available for many residents and the number of road crossings made provision difficult anyway.

Paul Rogers lamented the vandalism of certain known youths around Burton. They damage the playground and recently destroyed daffodils around the school. They will again be reported to the Police. Francis Mason-Hornby and David Haigh reported an increasing litter problem at Plain Quarry. Apparently Lancashire County Council is now charging for green waste disposal and this has led to a spate of dumping of the same in the quarry. A plea for responsible behaviour was made.

Finally back to dog poo. Sarah Colyer reported that the number of serious offenders (yes, it is a crime) walking their dogs up the so-called "Dog Poo Lane" was down to two. We know who they are, but the problem is to catch

them red-handed so to speak. CCTV perhaps? Or better just take your dog poo home!

J.M.



Green Dragon Farm Development Brief: **SLDC Public Drop-in Event**

South Lakeland District Council is preparing a Development Brief for land at Green Dragon Farm, Burton, which is a site allocated for mixed use development in the Local Plan – Land Allocations Document.

Following an earlier consultation in Summer 2016, we are now inviting comments on the proposals contained in a Draft Development Brief for this site.

In connection with this public consultation that will run from 6 April – 25 May 2017, we are holding a public drop-in event 4-8pm Wednesday 3 May 2017 at Burton Memorial Hall.

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Vicar's Letter...

The dragon-slayer

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The George Cross is cast in a shape known everywhere as the symbol of another act of self-sacrificial bravery – a cross. St George rides a horse and carries a spear. Jesus' biographers say that he entered Jerusalem riding a donkey and knowing that he himself would be pierced and speared, not in defeat but to win a far greater victory, not the rescue of a princess and her village, but the rescue of many princesses, villagers and countless others around the world who learn to trust him. On the cross Jesus crushed a fiery dragon far more terrible than any in the storybooks (see Revelation 12:9).

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Happy Easter, and Happy St George's Day too,

Graham Burrows

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Friday 14 April Good Friday

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Sunday 16 April Easter Sunday

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Sunday 23 April

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Roger Reports...

from the District & County Councils

South Lakeland District Council's budget for 2017-18 was the last financial settlement to be made - following decisions made by county council and the police authority on which I reported last month. On the face of it SLDC has a sound financial base with some savings caused by under-spends. These include a surplus of £450,000 from the Government grants for flood recovery and a £100,000 income surplus on car parking, plus £30,000 on staff savings, which prompted me to wonder if we could use the increased revenue to cut car-parking fees to help local people and businesses perhaps during the pre-Christmas period. There was also an increased return from encroachment fees from owners of lake frontages with boat berths on Windermere which, when they were raised some years ago, caused a major controversy.

SLDC's council tax collection rates at 86% for 2016-17 are above average. Moreover, the highest overdue period is one month with 850 payments outstanding. I have asked if this short delay might be caused by slow changes in altering bank standing orders. In the debate the Conservative opposition

proposed not to increase SLDC's share of the council tax by making savings, and also by increasing the income from the Braithwaite Fold Caravan Site by £100,000 after the completion of improvements. Eventually, after two hours of discussion involving over half the members, the Liberal Democrat administration's proposal to increase the district's Council Tax by 1.99% was approved. SLDC has also issued a list of Council Tax bands for each part of the district. The bands for Burton are: Band A £1,144; B £1,334; C £1,334; D £1,711; E £2,097; F £2,479; G £2,860; H £3,432. Band D rates which are normally used for comparisons with neighbouring parishes are: Holme £1,720; Hutton Roof £1,707; Milnthorpe £1,727 and Preston Richard £1,731.

An economic and social report which accompanied the budget was also approved. This stressed that the administration's main aim is still focused on providing 'new market and affordable homes' including 1,000 flats and houses to rent 'by 2025'. To do this, new sites will be allocated generally on the basis of decisions made with the adoption of the controversial 'Development Framework' made in 2014 which, in Burton, allocated sites at Church Bank Gardens and at Green Dragon. I remain concerned about road safety near these developments and

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am continuing to press for enforceable speed restrictions along the A6070. At present there are no capital funds available to create a footpath from Church Bank to Clawthorpe - but I am supporting some improvements nearer to the village. I am, also, keeping a wary eye open to see that the undertakings to keep the current narrow footpath from Church Bank by the former National School will be observed.

On road safety I have ordered signs to prevent HGV's attempting to reach by satnav Storth Machinery by going down Neddy Hill and Ewan Mill Lane. I have, however, cancelled my order for hamlet signs at Dalton and Holme Mills because, I gather, many residents think they would be unnecessary. My most recent worry is that Cumbria has abolished Members' funding for Community Developments. From this source I have obtained thousands of pounds for village projects like sports, and facilities such as village halls, the library drop and playgrounds. I always try to share out the funds according to the population of each of the seven parishes I represent. Thus - I provided £500 to Hutton Roof for an electric cooker for the village hall while providing up to £1,000 pounds for bigger projects in Burton, Holme and Endmoor. I have always contended that

folk asking for grants is a way of ensuring that spending some of the people's money is decided directly by the people ourselves: it's called democracy!

All the best
Roger

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SUMMER OUTING

This year's outing will be on Tuesday 6 June to Naworth Castle and Lanercost Priory.

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Lanercost Priory was built in 12-13th century as an Augustinian house of prayer, mainly built with stones from the Roman Wall. It is renowned for its stained glass, particularly ones by Burne-Jones and William Morris. It also houses furnishings inspired by the Arts & Crafts Movement.

The coach will leave Burton Memorial Hall at 8.45am, then will pick up in the centre of Holme at 8.55am.

We will travel to Hayton's Tearoom near Brampton for refreshments, after which we will go to Naworth Castle for a private guided tour by the Earl and an assistant.

The tour concluded, we will journey to nearby Lanercost Priory for lunch.

Following lunch, we will be given a private guided tour of the Priory. There will be ample time for refreshments and to take advantage of the tempting gift shop.

We depart Lanercost at approx 5pm to arrive back at Burton at approx 6.30pm.

Food. Refreshments at Hayton's and at Lanercost (not included). There is a large cafe at Lanercost and facilities for a picnic on site.

Cost. Coach travel by Bibby's, private guided tours of both Naworth and Lanercost, £33 per person.

Booking. To be paid for by the end of April. Numbers for this trip are limited due to restrictions by the venues, so please book early.

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CUMBRIA POLICE NEWS

Logs of note for the area of Burton

15/2 – TWOC of a vehicle of Drovers Way (taking without consent). The vehicle was located on Dalton Lane.

28/2 – ASB was reported in the area, youths trying to gain access to a wind turbine in the area. This is being monitored by patrols.

8/3 – ASB reported on Boon Town.

In 2016 there were 31 incidents of sheep worrying – which includes attacking or chasing livestock - reported across the force.

Cumbria Police and Cumbria’s Police and Crime Commissioner are urging dog owners to keep their Police also received 44 complaints of sheep attacks last year, and in half of these (22) incidents one or more sheep were killed.

It is an offence to allow a dog to worry livestock and in some circumstances landowners have a defence in law to shoot dogs that are endangering their livestock.

PCSO 5244 Mandy Coleman
Amanda.coleman@gmail.com



BURTON W.I.

At their March meeting the members of Burton WI thoroughly enjoyed Maurice Steel's film entitled 'Orchids of Cumbria'. His film roved up and down Cumbria. It had taken five years to find and so beautifully photograph such a wide selection of orchids some of them in interesting historical sites. The competition for A Floral Arrangement in a Small Vase was won by Audrey Frost with May Reid second and Helen Nixon won the raffle.

At the April Meeting Hilary Stubbs will be talking about 'The History of Fashion' with some members acting as models. The competition is for A Handkerchief.

God and a Pint

An hour's informal discussion for men over a drink at the

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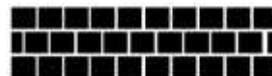
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The Craggs this morning (Mar 21st) were wild and wonderful! But not much birdlife about. Why should there be with the wind blowing at about 25 mph SW with regular snow flurries or hailstones and yet, after saying that, we did have the local Skylark which kept singing throughout. With the roar of noisy winds and still the intermittent tingling song from that brave songster could be heard. You looked for the little lark amongst that universe of blue, black and white mixed up sky and, if you were lucky enough to locate him, he seemed to hold his position steady and hardly wavered whilst hovering in ascension and seemed oblivious to whatever the wind threw at him.

Chiffchaff (Craig) our first Warbler of the year had arrived back on March 15th and was calling out with his welcome song "Chiff-Chaff-Chitty", which you could hear from the Plain Quarry Car Park. Some places in our region had very early arrivals of Chiffchaffs from the 10th of the month onwards. I guess most of Burton's 30 or so Chiffchaffs should be back with us by about the middle of April at the latest, let's hope so.

Outside of our immediate area, but still close enough, there have been early reports of arrivals of Sand Martin, Wheatear and the odd Swallow, so for me it's well worth checking out the skies on a regular basis looking for the "early birds".

I have been going up Dalton and Hutton Roof on most days looking for the absent (as yet) Great Grey Shrike, but my main passion at this time of year is to count the Meadow Pipits (Mipits) which can now be seen on most days crossing over the upper Craggs or deforested area heading north west to their respective breeding grounds. The movement made a fine start on March 15th with several birds crossing over the Craggs, and if you listened carefully you could be hear their contact calls with their regular "psst" "psst" as they flew over.

This month (April) everywhere comes alive, and from the end of the first week we will probably get Willow Warblers back with us, calling with their welcomed melodic descending warbles. Only a couple of years ago, it was about the middle of April when one morning I had over 100 recorded singing birds between Plain Quarry and Park Wood. Most of these will have been birds just passing through and will have arrived during the previous

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evening or come down from the skies at first light. I think our local population in Dalton and Hutton Roof is probably around 50 pairs at best.

Our Blackcaps will be returning in early April and their cousins the Garden Warblers will come in from around the last week of April. Also this month our Tree Pipits will be back in Dalton, displaying with their "parachuting" descending flight. I can't wait to start watching from the last week in April for the rarer larger "Northern Greenland Wheatear" (leucorrhoa) which call off in small parties in upper Dalton and will

stay sometimes feeding up for two or three days before moving off. They tend to co-ordinate their arrival with the early hatch of small crane fly!

I wonder if our Dalton Cuckoo (or Cuckoos) will arrive on its regular date, which is usually May 1st, although we do have records in the past from mid to late April.

Bryan Yorke,
9 Glebe Close
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St James' Church

Green Door Art Trail 2017

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETINGS

The 2017 Vestry and Annual Parochial Church Meetings will take place on Wednesday 26 April in St James' Church, beginning at 7:30 pm

Burton-based textile artist Maddy Wright will be exhibiting, as part of the Green Door Art Trail, at The Athenaeum, Leasgill on Saturday 8 and Sunday 9 April between 10am and 5pm each day.

Historical Footnote...

... by Roger Bingham

'OUR' CANAL

In its, almost, 200 years of existence the Northern Reaches of the Lancaster Canal, which meanders through Burton, has had a haphazard history. Its period of full economic activity has been eclipsed by longer episodes of decline followed, more recently, by partial restoration. To begin with 'our' stretch of the canal was of minor significance to the much longer and earlier part running from the Lancashire coal field at Westhoughton to Lancaster which was opened in 1797. Its cost was £414,000. The estimate for the final stretch to Kendal was £70,000, which was reduced after the engineer John Rennie shortened the length by not taking the canal over to Warton Crag's Limestone quarries. Instead the canal stopped at Tewitfield Locks just south of the Westmorland boundary - which became the terminus for 20 years. But after Hincaster Tunnel and Killington Reservoir (which provided the water) were completed in 1817-18 the grand opening occurred on 18 June 1819.

Then for a quarter of century Burton and South Westmorland benefited from a bustle of barges unloading coal, at 1s a hundredweight, at Burton and

Crooklands wharves, while limestone and textiles from local mills were 'exported', from Burton and Holme. Passenger 'boats' ran daily with fares on 'the Swift' from Kendal to Preston costing 6 shillings in the first class cabin and four shillings in the second. Shorter distances fare cost three halfpence per mile which were measured from the still surviving mile-stones.

Then catastrophe struck the canal when the main railway line opened in 1846. Passenger barges ceased immediately but freight trade dwindled on until 1942, when 'canal coal' to Kendal stopped. Nevertheless a legend arose that in the savage winter of 1947 a coal barge was frozen up near Burton for weeks on end. Even so, as late as 1955, some local coal merchants claimed that canal coal would cost 14 shillings a ton less than the price of transport by road or rail. By then a four mile section of the canal south of Kendal had been filled in with household refuse.

Waterway leisure cruising was not yet popular and so fishing, organised by Lancaster Anglers, and walks along the towpaths seemed to offer its only recreational value. During the 1950's Paul Wilson in 'Country Life' particularly commended the canal's 'gentle entry into Westmorland through rolling dairying meadows as it passes by

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Burton under the steep slopes of Farleton Knott'. Norman Nicholson in his 'County Book' noted that near Burton 'here and there planted besides the water are rows of larches, dark green against the grey bridges. The canal is not much used now and might have been demolished had it not for its draining and irrigating the land. It is strange but pleasing to find such a quiet stretch of water in a land where streams usually dash and splash and gurgle and growl'. Then in the 1960's construction of the M6 cut navigation.

It was however, the prospect of this disaster which prompted, 50 years ago in 1967, the formation of 'The Association for the Restoration of the Lancaster Canal'. With the support of the MP for Westmorland, Michael

Jopling, and of Alfred Hall-Davies MP for Morecambe and Lonsdale, the trust quickly raised £10,000. Immediate objectives included clearing the towpaths so that 'pedestrians could walk two abreast', re-pointing and repainting bridges, replanting larch trees, mending paths and steps, and providing footpath and - later - heritage signs. From this beginning stemmed the current excellent state of the canal, and of its banks and buildings, which have helped create increasing scope for water sports like fishing, canoeing, short cruises and gentle canalside strolling for humans, dogs and horses along the towpaths.

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As winter draws to a close thoughts turn to Spring, and nothing epitomises Spring more than daffodils. This year, as in previous years, we hope you will support our village Rainbows, Brownies and Guides at the Annual Daffodil Show at the Kings Arms on the 16 April, Easter Sunday.

This Show raises much needed funds to help the members to get the most out of their meetings, and helps the volunteers that run the sessions to make them varied and interesting, as well helping to put on a special trip at the end of the year at a much-reduced rate to make it affordable for all.

This year the Daffodil Show committee has changed some of the classes, so hopefully if you've not entered before now is a good time to have a go and show us what you are capable of, either in the garden or the kitchen. There are open classes and also children's classes for up to yr 2 and then yrs 3 – 6.

If you're not a budding Monty Don or Mary Berry then why not come down and get yourself a bargain by supporting the Auction of Promises, where we have a good selection of lots, and as always we are on the lookout

and most grateful of anything else no matter how small, it all goes towards the total raised. If you have anything to offer for the auction or raffle please contact Neil on 781770.

You can enter classes between 10.30am - 12 noon on the day, and the auction commences at 1.30pm. Looking forward to seeing you all on the 16th to have some fun and to raising vital funds in the process.

The Daffodil Show Committee



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Burton Children's Sports Committee

Events Coming Up

Easter Bingo Friday 7 April

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Big Kids' Day Out Saturday 6 May

This year sees a change of venue for the Big Kids' Day Out - we are off to Borwick Hall to enjoy some outdoor pursuits. We will be meeting there at 10am with a packed lunch and snacks, as well as suitable clothing for a few hours of outdoor activities. This event has always been popular with the big kids of the village and we hope by changing venues this encourages more of our big kids to get involved. This is a day out for all the secondary school age children in the village and we look forward to seeing plenty of old and new faces at this event. There will be three different activities to enjoy - these will be confirmed closer to the date due to them needing numbers. For this reason this year we will have a cut off date of 29 April, so if your big kid would like to be a part of this year's day out we need booking form and a £5 deposit by this date! For a booking form please contact us on the Burton Children's Sports Committee Facebook page or send an email to Nicola Stephens on michaelstephens74@googlemail.com. Completed forms to be delivered to Morningside, Tanpits Lane, Burton by the above date.

Holme Cricket Club

So it is that time of the year again. The new season is just around the corner and bandages and Deep Heat are being sought by the majority of the Club.

Both teams have undergone a change of leadership since last year. Lee Barnes has stepped down as 1st XI captain so that somebody else can have a bat and bowl and is replaced by last year's vice Liam Teasdale. Paul Duckett has stepped into the vice captain role.

The 2nd XI will be skippered by Sam Greenwood who has hit the gym in honour of his new role. He will be ably supported by the evergreen Kevin Stephenson, who has already been observed taking throw downs from Father Jim at Burton school on a Sunday afternoon. Thanks and good luck to the 4 gents involved.

The Club has now agreed a way forward for the ground alterations and hope work can commence by the Autumn. Fundraising continues to be key and winter activities have included fashion shows, bingo and 80's discos. The Club also received a significant donation from a supporter who wishes

to remain anonymous. We are very grateful for this support. In addition, we now have the necessary paperwork to begin to apply for funding/grants.

Following the success of last year's Nat West Groundforce Day, the Club will be holding a similar event on Sunday 23 April. This is our opportunity to spruce up the ground prior to the new season whilst receiving £300 towards maintenance supplies at the same time.

First home matches of the season are:
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Burton Bowling Club

Once again the new season is rapidly approaching, so I thought I would put pen to paper (fingers to keys!) and let the good folk of Burton know what is going on at the club.

In the Kendal and District league we have 2 teams which both gained promotion last season, the 'A' team from Division 2 to Division 1, and the 'B' team from Division 3 to Division 2. (With the last bowl of the last end of the last game of the season!)

Both the Morecambe league and the Rural league teams had solid seasons, and start this campaign with a view to building on last year. In 2017, we are entering the Morecambe seniors league for the first time, which by all accounts is a friendly but fiercely competitive affair (sadly, I am unable to play, not being of an age!)

As is customary at this time of year, I would like to invite anyone who has ever considered "Giving it a go" to come along to the club on a Monday evening, where you could (but I doubt it!) receive expert tuition on the finer points of the game, or at least try your hand. I for one wish I had taken it up years ago and I know of at least one

other member who wished he had started 40 years ago!

Exciting things are happening at Burton Bowling Club, and we would like as many people as possible to share these times, so come down, you never know, you could be the next David Bryant (ask your dad!)

Carl Dobson



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The first Governor of the convict colony was Captain Arthur Phillip, an enlightened man who had already served in the American War of Independence. He decides to support a young officer, Ralph Clark, who wants to put on a play performed by the convicts. Unsurprisingly, this idea is greeted with some ridicule and hostility, the idea of punishment being preferred to rehabilitation - but the story of how this actually happens makes for a brilliant play that is a wonderful mix of comedy, passion and pathos.

Working with a cast of 15 actors has given me a sense of engaging with history which is challenging and moving - knowing that convicts did indeed manage to stage a play in 1787 - and finding that this story of migration and exile has resonances for our own time. It's also really good fun.

We are performing the play in Warton from 26 -29 April and then at The Heron

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Marion Plowright



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Weather permitting John cycles 10 to 15 miles every day and shows no signs of slowing down, even though he is now over the age of 70. In fact, John has now taken on a new challenge. At the end of April, he will travel to the Indonesian island of Bali to spend four days cycling round the coast of the island, a distance of 350 kms, in aid of REGAIN - a charity which raises funds for Sports Tetraplegics:

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Burton W.I.

**Thursday 13 April
7.30pm Burton Memorial Hall**

The History of Fashion

Speaker: Hilary Stubbs

Competition: A handkerchief

Hostesses: Branwen Kilburn, Eileen Kirby

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

Holy Trinity Church, Holme

EASTER FAMILY FUN

**Good Friday – 14th April
2:30 to 4:30pm**

at the Church

Come and go at anytime

Edible Easter Craft

FREE!

Tea/Coffee/Juice + Hot Cross Buns

Eggs-plore Easter



LUNESDALE DECORATIVE & FINE ARTS SOCIETY

Skin Deep – The Beastly Art of Beauty: Reality and Ridicule

Speaker: Amanda Herries MA

Tuesday 18 April 2.15pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

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



Burton in Kendal Art & Craft Society

EXHIBITION

Saturday 20 & Sunday 21 May
10am - 4pm
Burton Memorial Hall

Guest Artists: Louis and Karen Morton
FREE ADMISSION
Refreshments on sale both days

Friday Art Group

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon
Club Room BMH

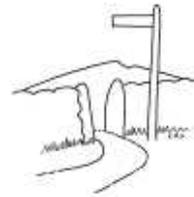
Monday Craft Group

10 April
2.00pm - 4.00pm
Club Room BMH

Contacts for Info:

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

www.burton-in-kendalartandcraft.weebly.com



Burton Fellwalking Society

Walks

Sunday 2 April 1pm
Chapel le Dale - 6 miles
Leader: Cecilia Hunt

Saturday 22 April 9am
Limestone Link 12 miles
Leader: John Jones

Wednesday 27 April 1pm
Silverdale ***
Leader: Helena Nixon

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>

Quiz Night

in aid of Burton Memorial Hall
Thursday 25 May 8.30pm
The Smithy, Holme

ALL ARE INVITED TO-

BURTON & HOLME CHURCHES'

EASTER CELEBRATION

CEILIDH!

SATURDAY 22ND APRIL 6.30-10PM

at BURTON MEMORIAL HALL

Jacob's Join Supper - Bring Your Own Drinks

All Ages Welcome! More info: Julie 781210

See us online with colour photos!

Burton News Website
www.burtonnews.org.uk



NSPCC Child Protection
HELPLINE 0808 800 5000
KIDSCAPE 08451 205 204
CHILDLINE
FREEPHONE 0800 1111
BULLYING UK HELP SITE
<http://www.bullying.co.uk/>

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

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

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



Photo Society Meetings

Friday 7 April

Annual General Meeting

Presentations

Image and Print Show

7.45pm on Friday evenings

Burton Memorial Hall

unless otherwise stated

For more information

www.holmedps.co.uk

015395 64345 / 01524 241964

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

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.





Girlguiding UK
girls in the lead

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!



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

Saturday 15 April

RONNIE STEELE

Great Vocalist

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

KIDZ CLUB

Thursdays in term-time

Straight after school

Holme Parish Hall

Straight after school! Bring your children, have a cuppa while they have a drink & toast. Then leave 6-11 year olds with us from 3.45-4.45 to enjoy fun, games, bible stories & craft activities. There is no charge for this event. For more information contact Graham Burrows on 781210 or Ruth Graves on 781024.

BURTON AND HOLME YOUTH CLUB

Open to Years 7-11

Meets Friday evenings during term time

**Clawthorpe Hall Business Centre
from 7.30pm until 9pm**

Contact for more information:
Mark Elliott on 07592 080218
or e-mail lintonell@gmail.com

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.

Library Coffee



Morning

10am - 11am

Monday 3 April

Burton Memorial Hall



Milnthorpe Library Opening Hours

Monday: 2pm - 6pm

Tuesday: Closed all day

Wednesday: 2pm - 6pm

Thursday: Closed all day

Friday: 10am - 1pm & 2pm - 5pm

Saturday: 10am - 12.30pm

Phone no: 015395 63040

email: kendal.library@cumbria.gov.uk

Phone ahead before visiting in case
of unforeseen closures.



What's On at the Heron Theatre Beetham

Registered Charity No. 501134

Adm: Theatre & Music

Eve: £12 Matinees: £10 Members: £10

U18s: £5

Friday 7 April 7.30pm

Tea with Oscar Wilde

Friday 21 Saturday 22 April at 7.30pm

**Hot Fingers, with Spats Langham &
Emily Campbell**

Friday 28 April 7.30pm

Talking Heads

Doors open 6.45pm. Shows start 7.30pm.

24 hour booking: tel: 015395 64283

book online: www.theherontheatre.com

or pay at the door

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.

Meals on Wheels

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.

If anyone would like further
information on the service please ring
Stephanie Micklethwaite
(Co-ordinator) on 01524 781073.

Next Meeting of the

Burton in Kendal

Parish Council

Thursday 20 April at 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

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-in-Kendal Voluntary Car Scheme

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



Cally Lawson Art Workshop, Saturday 1 April 9.30am - 12.30pm, BMH
Family Easter Bingo, Fri 7 April doors open 6.30pm eyes down 7.30pm, BMH
Green Door Art Trail, Saturday 8 / Sunday 9 April
Easter Family Fun, Good Friday 14 April 2.30pm-4.30pm, Holme Trinity Church
The Daffodil Show, Sunday 16 April from 10.30am, The Kings Arms
Church Easter Ceilidh, Sat 22 April 6.30pm-10pm, BMH

ELECTION DAY, (county council) Thursday 4 May, 7am - 10pm, BMH
BCSC Big Kids Day Out, Saturday 6 May 10am, Borwick Hall
Plant Sale and Coffee Morning, Sat 6 May 10am - 12noon, BMH
BCSC Sports Day, Saturday 20 May, MUGA
Art & Craft Society Annual Exhibition, Sat 20 & Sun 21 May, 10am - 4pm, BMH
Quiz Night in aid of BMH, Thurs 25 May, 8.30pm, The Smithy, Holme

CFHS Summer's Day Meeting & AGM, Sat 10 June 9.30am - 5pm, BMH
Burton Memorial Hall AGM, Mon 12 June 7.30pm, BMH
Burton Singers Summer Concert, Saturday 23 June, BMH
Silverdale and Arnside Art and Craft Trail, 23-25 June

Strawberry Saturday, Saturday 1 July 2pm -4pm, BMH

Scrumpling Saturday, Saturday 14 October 12noon - 3pm, BMH

Xmas Bingo Dates: Thurs 23 Nov, Thurs 30 Nov, Fri 8 Dec, Fri 15 Dec. BMH



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

BMH = BURTON MEMORIAL HALL
BMS = Burton Morewood School

BSC = Burton Sports Committee
BRT = Burton Recreation Trust

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