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Readers'

LETTERS



Dear BN,

Why?

For some years now I have been appalled at seeing pupils of local secondary schools rushing to the bus stop without coats.

For most of the year this is ok. However when I then realised they were going uncoated in heavy rain and later in the year in very cold temperatures I was impelled to ask, "why?"

The answer amazed me, "we have nowhere to put our coats, we have to carry the coat all day to wherever our classes are."

I am having great difficulty trying to analyse what has happened since my day (admittedly 60 plus years ago).

Then I was able, and indeed expected, to wear my gaberdine in winter and my blazer in Summer. In those days there were "year cloakrooms" and we all had our number in the hooks.

As far as I knew nobody ever "lost" their coat.

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Please note this was during the war (1940's) and clothing was dependant not only on cost but also "coupons." In those circumstances I am even more impressed that no coats were ever "mislaid."

So I would like to ask if anyone knows why our present students, if they need to wear a coat, have to be lumbered with it all day?

I have not asked but I doubt the teachers have to carry their coats with them all day.

I do not want to coddle this generation but going to school without a coat in our winter climate is not something that should be acceptable in 2018.

Has caring for our young generation become a thing of the past in our schools?

Alison Murphy, Morewood Drive



Thanks!

Thank You

St James church would like to thank the Guides for their Christmas card designs. The cards were delivered to every household in Burton.



Thank You!

I would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours and the congregation of St. James's Church, Burton, for all the beautiful gifts, flowers and cards given to me on the occasion of my 90th birthday, Boxing Day, December 26, 2017. Many thanks to all of you for helping to make this a most memorable milestone in my life.

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PC Observations...

Reporting from the
Parish Council meeting

The January parish council meeting started with the Police Report; a rare occurrence. It was not good news either with lead valued at £2000 - £3000 being stolen from the Memorial Hall roof and a theft of cash from the Kings Arms, which was effected by breaking a back window. There have been other burglaries in the area and a report of a suspicious vehicle containing two males, possibly touting for scrap. Residents should report any suspicious incidents, no matter how small, by ringing 101.

The cllrs report what they have been up to and achieved during the month usually towards the end of the meeting. However, as this gives an indication of how much 'hands on' effort is made and also highlights areas which residents should take note of and perhaps act upon I will report these items here.

A big issue is still dog mess, especially along Boon Lane (Post Office Lane). Cllr Colyer has refilled the poo bag dispensers and is particularly annoyed by the owner of a seemingly large dog who consistently fails to clear up the

mess. This is not only anti-social behaviour of the worst kind but is a health hazard.

Cllr Haigh is still working on smartening up Plain Quarry and Cllr Rogers continues to clean up the village. 12 bags of rubbish and 6 cones were picked up from northern motorway bridge area, the sign on the A6070 at the bottom of Clawthorpe Lane replaced, and a litter pick at the southern end of the village completed. The district council were reminded that the public litter bins need emptying weekly.

Other cllrs reported that delays to resurfacing the Recreation Trust area were weather related, that Cumbria Wildlife Trust, who are taking over the Holme Park Quarry Local Nature Reserve, would replace the information boards in the viewing area, and that there are now cattle on Dalton Crag. Sadly there have been 3 deer killed on Dalton Lane recently.

The project to establish a footpath to Clawthorpe has been taken off the 'to do' list, and the walks leaflets have been reprinted and will be available from the village shop, the Kings Arms and on the council website.

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Women's Institute suggesting a separate village notice board on which groups and societies could advertise their events and make other announcements. The council agreed that this might be a useful facility but that interested groups would need to come up with more detailed proposals.

A report of the substantial damage to the edges of Clawthorpe Lane resulted in the clerk to the council being instructed to write to the Highways department listing the major road and pavement repairs needed. This could be a long list! County and District Cllr Bingham is doing his bit by continuing to air the flooding problems, and to get three new signs to stop HGV from attempting to go under the canal aqueducts. He also reported on the new election procedure, which is very complicated and will result in three cllrs for the new ward of Burton and Crooklands. He will report this and other district matters in greater detail (and without party political bias) in his report to Burton News.

The one planning application was for extensions to Low Gables, Vicarage Lane. The council raised no objection but would comment on the undesirable feature of PVC windows.

In 2018 Burton Morewood School is

celebrating its 50th anniversary. The parish council has been asked to contribute to this celebration by funding the purchase of commemorative mugs for the school children. Up to £450 + VAT was voted and there was some discussion as to whether 'Funded by the Parish Council' should be on the mug. I think this was light-hearted banter but, as often the case when all cllrs speak at once, the press desk is left to make a guess at what has been decided. Mr Trump take note – Fake News might have spread its tentacles to Cumbria – can you trust what you read in Burton News.

In the middle of all this important stuff the budget and precept request for 2018/19 was accepted with little fuss. An increase in the precept of 1.89% is mainly attributable to a larger allocation for contingencies and projects but other measures and savings have kept the increase to a minimum.

Cllr Hopwood reported on a meeting of a working party to initiate the project to restore the Conservation Area of the village, if not to its former glory then at least to enhance the public areas and some of the built environment. Again it was emphasised that parish council money would not fund improvements to private establishments. It is early days yet but the first steps are to access

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whatever funding is available and to produce a Village Design Statement.

And finally Mr C Nolan has been co-opted to fill the vacancy on the council following the resignation of Cllr M Rowley.

K.S.

LIBRARY / BOOK DROP

Library Coffee Morning

This is held on the first Monday of the month in the Memorial Hall from 10.00am - 11.00am. This coffee morning is run by volunteers to raise funds for the Hall. As well as tea/coffee Akis from the village shop kindly provides delicious cake. There are also second-hand books, jigsaws, and plants in season, and information from Age UK.

Burton Library Book Drop

This is again run by volunteers and replaces the Mobile Library Service. The books are provided by Cumbria County Council Library Service. Held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month in the village hall. Start the month with a good book and tea/coffee with friends and neighbours. All welcome.

J.E.

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To try to put minds at rest... this card is automatically sent by Royal Mail sorting offices when the sender has posted a letter or parcel which has insufficient or indeed no postage paid. The fee is usually £1.50 or £2 for letters*. Once the fee has been paid (a number of methods are possible – the simplest is to pay in stamps at the PO) the item in question will be delivered and should have a sticker on showing the fee amount.

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This year KS1 have been working on Time and the Seasons. Reception have been getting quicker at getting ready for PE and improving their dancing techniques. They are enjoying cooking on Fridays and learning about sensible eating. They have also found time to send thank you letters to Father Christmas. Year 1 have been learning about tales from different parts of the world. They have been improving on their number work and are preparing to sign up for the RSPB Big Bird Watch. In Year 2, in Literacy, the children have been reading the 'Storm Whale'. In Science they have been looking at different materials and topic work has been maps.

Indiana Jones popped up in Year 3 for adventure writing and comic strips. In Numeracy the grid method has been used for multiplication and the short method for division. Year 4 have been focussing on angles in Numeracy and their topic is Worldwide Travel. In Literacy they have been writing Tanka Poems. A lot of fun has been had in PE

and in D & T they have made pop-up books.

Year 5 have been studying poems by Charles Causley. They have been improving on their Numeracy skills and have been enjoying studying jazz music. Year 5 and 6 are still swimming on Tuesday afternoons at Kendal Leisure Centre.

On our 2nd week back, some year 5 and year 6 children left for a ski trip to Les Menuires, France. During this week we worked together in groups on a project called World Week. We covered everything from food to population information and we exhibited our work in the school hall at the end of the week.

Callum and Max – Year 6





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VICAR'S LETTER...

2018 CE

Have you been writing 2017 and then correcting it to 2018 for the last few weeks? Eventually our brains accept that the counter has moved on one and we know for sure that we are in 2018. But what are we counting? 2018 since what? Well, of course, our calendar was designed to count the years since Jesus was born. Before that, various systems were in use counting the years of a particular emperor or king until someone suggested that we should count from Christ's birth. A mistake of four or so years was made in the original calculation, and the idea took a few centuries to catch on, but now the whole world is able to work to this system (even if there are some local alternatives). Ancient history is 'Before Christ' and more recent things are 'Anno Domini' ('In the Year of the Lord'.)

Of late, there has been an increasing reluctance to tie everything to Jesus in this way. Is his birth the one event in history to measure all other dates against? Is this insensitive to those who are not Christian believers? But what other event in history would be acceptable as the world-wide marker of Year 1? (Perhaps when we leave the EU we should restart our calendar and count years 'Post Brexit' but I doubt that the idea will be welcomed everywhere.)

And so, increasingly, the labels BC and AD are replaced with BCE (Before the Common Era) and CE (Common Era) as if we know what event our dates are based on but we don't want to talk about it publicly. As others have pointed out it's ironic that CE could just as easily stand for 'Christ's Empire'.

For those with eyes to see, all those BCE and CE labels in museums and text books continue to speak about the world-shattering arrival of God's Son as the all-conquering and just King over a new Empire.

The reign of this Royal Son "will endure as long as the sun, as long as the moon, through all generations" (Psalm 72). Perhaps when we reach the year 20018 or 200018 no-one will care what letters we add because it will have become clear that no other ruler's birth will ever be a candidate for the year from which to count all years.

Happy 2018!

Sincerely
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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

by Roger Bingham

1918: The last year of the First World War

JANUARY

A Peace Drive opened at The Hague in the Netherlands. A Whist Drive was held in Burton National School where £6 2s was raised towards the cost of erecting a memorial in the Parish Church to those who had served in the war. £5 7s 7d was collected for British Prisoners of War at a church service of intercession. News arrived that Sergeant Wadeson, from Burton, was 'missing'.

FEBRUARY

Sergeant Wadeson's parents received a telegram stating that their son was a POW in Germany where he was recovering from an injury to his left arm. A Lakeland farmer's wife was fined £2 for selling a rabbit for 1s 9d - 6d more than the permitted price. The food ministry decreed that 'potato flour' had to be added to bread and the medical authorities warned that the sugar substitute saccharine could be dangerous.

MARCH

Sergeant Wadeson, after POW exchange, had been repatriated to a hospital at Leeds where he was presented with a parchment certificate recording his being awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. The Carlisle Diocese granted Mrs Shorland-Ball a faculty to place a stone kerb measuring 6ft by 4ft around a family grave. A new tenant at Hilderstone Farm, Mr Woods, had all his arable land ploughed on a 'boon day' by 25 of his neighbours.

APRIL

There were 27 communicants at the Easter 8am church service and 45 at 10.30am service when the vicar also consecrated a 'a beautiful carved oak Eagle Lectern presented in memory of Mr George Shorland-Ball'. Mr J Bradshaw was re-elected as Chairman of the Parish Council. Later in the month he chaired a meeting to inaugurate a Nursing Association which would provide a District Nurse for the village. A ladies' committee was set up comprising Mesdames Dixon (Dalton), Greenall, Sinker, Cosgrave, Ball and Clarke (Clawthorpe).

MAY

It was reported that Private Martin Metcalf had been killed. He had previously worked for Major Hornby at

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Dalton Hall. Despite 'awkward railway travel' many visitors thronged the district at Whitsuntide. Coal and gas rationing started.

JUNE

A drought began which lasted for two months. Under a headline 'Huns for Road Work' the Westmorland Gazette reported that Westmorland County Council was employing German POWs on local highways.

JULY

Private Eccles was reported as missing 'presumed killed'. The entire district was thrilled when Rev Theodore Hardy, the Vicar of Hutton Roof, was invested with the Victoria Cross by King George V. 17 lives were lost in a pleasure boating disaster on Morecambe Bay. Farmers and gardeners were crying out for rain.

AUGUST

On Bank Holiday Monday (the first Monday in the month) the district was packed with visitors, while 'the roads were full of cyclists making for the Lake District or the resorts'. Private Eccles was reported as 'safe' as a German POW.

SEPTEMBER

The weather broke and heavy storms ruined the harvest. The fruit crop was

the 'worst in living memory'. Burton residents protested that 'the state of the roads made them a death trap'. Communications by train were disrupted by 'a vicious railway strike'.

OCTOBER

Bulgaria was the first enemy state to surrender to the allies. Meanwhile Burton's Ladies' Committee continued to make up 'Parcels for the Soldiers' Christmas Comforts Fund'. Thomas Arthur Jacobs was killed in France; his grand parents had worked on the Dalton Estate. £5 was collected for the Red Cross.

NOVEMBER

The death on active service of the Rev Theodore Hardy VC was announced. The first local cases of the 'Spanish Influenza Pandemic' were reported on the 3 November. Burton School children went down with it a few days later. By the 10 November 19 flu deaths had occurred in South Westmorland. Then, on the 11 November, 'out of the blue' the Armistice was announced, effective from 11am. In Burton mass celebrations were postponed 'until the evening when fireworks were let off in all directions. Lieutenant Bainbridge supplied music on a gramophone for dancing in the open air (in mid-November). Later an impromptu band paraded the streets where there was

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singing of songs of the allies'. On the following Sunday the Rev Urquart led prayers for all who mourned the war dead. The bells were 'rung in pre-war fashion and firing was brought into the peals'.

DECEMBER

At the General Election (held on a Saturday) women over the age of 30 voted for the first time. Colonel Weston from Endmoor was returned as Westmorland's MP. Christmas parties and peace celebrations were cancelled 'on account of the flu'.

Those Lost Atkinsons Aren't Lost At All!

With reference to Roger Reports in the December edition, about the whereabouts of the descendants of the Atkinson family, the following may be of interest.

We have been in touch with them since 1996, when Bruce Atkinson of Wellington, New Zealand, called to see

us. We stayed with him a year later, on our way to visit our son in Australia.

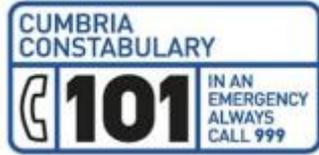
Bruce's son Beith and family have visited us several times since then, and we dined with them last year in August when they were staying at the King's Arms in Burton.

Beith is the great, great, great grandson of William Atkinson (1745-1825) who purchased the Barony of Burton and estate, c.1790. They lived in Manor House, then Burton House. In 1935 the family transferred the East Side of The Square to the Parish Council. The last part of the estate - Burton Fell - was transferred to Cumbria Wildlife Trust when it became a nature reserve in 1992. The family retained the title, Lord of the Manor. The Atkinson Room in the church is named after them, there are several memorial tablets on the walls, and three members of the family are buried under the floor.

Kath Hayhurst,
Keeper of Burton Archives



*L-R: Kath Hayhurst, Olive Atkinson, John Hayhurst, Beith Atkinson
at The King's Arms, Aug 2017*



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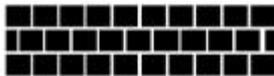
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Parking issues have been reported on Boon Town with one vehicle getting a ticket, also Tanpits Lane.

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We were out in unmarked cars a couple of weeks ago with our volunteers, looking for suspicious vehicles and also to combat ASB in your area, each major road in the area was covered with an officer. Although our area was quiet, north patrols were busy resulting in some arrests.

At this time of year please make sure all valuable items are kept out of sight away from windows, all doors locked when in and out.



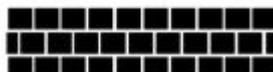
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11/1 – Lead was stolen off the roof at the memorial hall. £2000-£3000 worth taken. May have happened over a period of time. Anyone with any information please ring 101.

12/1 – A burglary was reported at the Kings Arms, cash taken.

13/1 – A suspicious vehicle was noted in the area with 2 males on board, looked to be touting for scrap. Please be vigilant and try to get their registration numbers.

There has been a number of burglaries reported in the surrounding areas, including Lanc's which is just down the road, criminals do not stop at borders. We do work along side Lanc's Police and do pass information. If you think something is suspicious, go with your instinct and ring it in however small you think the relevance... it may tie a current investigation together!

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Well at long last I am sure we are on the winning side! It is becoming lighter and hopefully soon a little warmer...

Only last week (around the middle of January) I was getting local reports of skeins of Pink Footed Geese moving over Burton in a north west/west direction. These could probably be birds on their way back through from Lincolnshire or Norfolk and heading to the west to say Caerlaverock near Dumfries where they will spend time feeding up, before they decide to make their long journeys back to Iceland or even Greenland. It is so regular an event on dates around the middle of January. After saying that there are still many migratory geese who may stay around until the middle of March.

The large Whooper Swans can sometimes be seen heading north west over Burton village at a date somewhere around 15 to 21 March. They also will be on their return journeys back to Iceland or maybe Greenland. I have seen groups with as many as 20 in one party, some call this

a "wedge" or a "gaggle" but to be honest with you my favourite plural for swans is "a herd of whiteness". It is so special to witness this and always gives me the expression of excitement and amazement!

I did start to notice changes during early January with thrushes behaviour, they are becoming more intolerant of one another by their fighting and chasing, as though exhibiting territorial authority or perhaps early indications of pairing up in readiness of yet another breeding season etc. Also in early January I noticed that Mistle Thrushes had started singing again. But the beauty of them all for me as yet to appear with the song of the "Throstle" and very soon now (anyday) I would expect to start hearing Song Thrushes (or throstles) giving us their most varied vocal repertoires from the high points of the highest conifers near to Nineteen Trees or from the ancient trees of the Old Vicarage amongst the many locations around the village.

Talking about thrushes, this year has been very poor for Fieldfare and Redwing numbers compared to most years. As a rule I would see them on most days whilst traversing Dalton Craggs with many birds present, in fact sometimes over one hundred or so feeding up within the lower crags, but

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this year it is quite noticeable to me that they just seem to be absent. (or almost!) This probably correlates to the very poor year we had with birds entering this country back in October and November.

Our regular Stonechats have definitely over wintered on Dalton Crags again this year and have been seen on most visits by myself and several reports from others. Also in early January I received reports that a pair of Meadow Pipits were seen on the Common which probably indicates that they may have also over wintered as well. Plenty of continental Snipe and Woodcock present on Hutton Roof. Also had reports that the Marsh Tits and the Tree Sparrows have also been seen. Sometimes just around the trees above Plain Quarry at this time of year you can see a massive collective roving party of small birds which in the past have numbered anything up to one hundred or so and will probably include: Chaffinch, Bullfinch, Greenfinch, Great Tits, Blue Tits, Long Tailed Tits, Robins and Dunnocks, and if you are really lucky you may be fortunate to see Brambling as well.

Please don't forget the next nature presentation which will be given in the Memorial Hall on Thursday 22 February and it's called "Celebrating Our Swifts"

and given by our local Swift experts Tanya and Edmund Hoare from Sedbergh. If you love our Swifts then you must come along, because you will really enjoy this lovely presentation in celebration of the aerial wizards.

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Roger Reports...

From the County & District Councils

A happy and drier New Year to all and especially to the many residents who were affected by the pre-Christmas flooding which, as regards the number of visits and e-mails, provided me with one of my busiest periods in my 34 years as your councillor. The problem areas to which I am still paying particular attention include Main Street and The Square, Neddy Hill and Station Road, Clawthorpe and Sandy Gap. Though slightly beyond our bounds, I have asked both Cumbria and Lancashire county councils respectively to deal with flooding on the A6070 around the J36 and at Skew Bridge on the A6, where in recent years flooding has regularly impeded Burton travellers. I have publicly stressed the need for more precise flood warnings as on the 24 November only 'some flooding' was predicted for our immediate area which turned out to have greater problems than Kendal which was put on a full alert when, in the event, hardly any of the town's houses were actually flooded though some roads and gardens were affected.

At the November District Council I clashed with the Council Leader over a report that many playgrounds had

received grants. I pointed out that most were in Kendal and bigger towns while we in the villages have to find other revenue as well as provide much voluntary labour for our recreation areas.

At the district council we decided not to adopt an independent panel's recommendation that members' allowances should be increased by 2% but substituted a 1% rise instead.

Also, an official agreement was formally adopted for the new election procedure which in May will mean that the new Burton and Crooklands Ward will elect three district councillors. This, if four political parties contest the seat (as has happened in recent elections), could mean that Burton electors would have to choose from 12 candidates. The candidate who gets most votes would stay on for four years and the other next highest would retire after three years and the lowest after two years. Thus there will be a district election three years out of four, whilst on the fourth there will be the county council election plus, in any year general elections or referenda. Many councillors, including some from the majority party, are unhappy with this local arrangement. But I am, at least, pleased that plans to link Burton with far away Grayrigg and Longsledale have been abandoned. Our ward will

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now cover Burton, Holme, Hutton Roof, Lupton, Preston Patrick, Preston Richard, Stainton and Sedgwick - which still doesn't seem very local!

Next month, I hope, to cover the county, SLDC and Police budgets. In the meantime a SLDC report shows that South Lakeland has the highest proportion of white British residents in the country at 95.6%, compared to 90.5% for England and Wales. 53.9% of South Lakeland people are married compared to national average of 59.3%. At 26.8% the proportion of the population over 65 is amongst the highest in the land. Finally, compared to the national average of 59%, 68% of us are Christians 'statistically'!

Is Spring on the way? We'll see...
Best wishes,
Roger

Musical Evening

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It's been an interesting time at the Hall of late... we started the year with the loss of a considerable amount of lead from the Hall's flat roofs in mid-January. This appears to have been done overnight, but must have involved noise and the use of a vehicle to remove it, so we hope someone might have seen something untoward. If you did and haven't yet spoken to Cumbria Police, please do ring in the details on 101 quoting Incident Log CP-20180111-0132. Any snippet, however small, might be the info that helps the Police find out who did this.

On a happier note we began our new series of natural history and wildlife talks in aid of Hall funds, and the first one was very well-received. A packed room of 60 people enjoyed Bryan Yorke's talk about Bird Migrations over Dalton and Burton, with a break for tea and biscuits in the middle.

Our next three talks will be:

Thursday 22 February
Celebrating Our Swifts
Tanya and Edmund Hoare

Thursday 22 March
50 Shades of Grey Limestone
Peter Standing

Thursday 26 April
Orchids and Rare Flora of Hutton Roof
Bryan Yorke.

All are £2.50 per person and include tea/biscuits, and start at 7.30pm.

Please do come along and listen, they are all very interesting speakers and fascinating local subjects.

Anne Nichols

STAY WARM, STAY WELL

New Year is a time when people find themselves with the dreaded flu and as it can usually be treated at home, Bay Health and Care Partners are urging people to make sure they know what to do.

Dr Andy Knox, the Director of Population Health and Engagement in Morecambe Bay said: *“Flu is an extremely unpleasant illness, with high temperatures, muscle aches and feeling generally unwell.*

“If you are otherwise healthy, flu can often be managed at home by making sure you get plenty of rest, keeping warm, staying hydrated and taking paracetamol or ibuprofen to lower your temperature and treat aches and pains. It’s not unusual to feel under the weather for a few weeks after flu, but if your symptoms get worse or are not improving after a week, contact your GP.”

For more information about flu, visit: <https://www.morecambebayccg.nhs.uk/your-health-2/seasonal-flu>

It is also important to remember that it is not too late for a flu vaccination, especially for those who are at a higher risk of becoming more seriously ill.

If you are eligible for the free flu vaccination on the NHS, it's available from your GP or local pharmacy.

When the temperature drops to below 8C, some people are at an increased risk of a variety of health issues including flu, pneumonia, and hypothermia. People can also be more likely to experience slips, trips and falls as the ground becomes icier.

Dr Knox said: *“Cold weather can affect your health and so it’s important to put things in place to protect your health and wellbeing this winter.”*

- If you can, have at least one hot meal a day – eating regularly helps keep you warm; and make sure you have hot drinks regularly
- Keep moving - even moderate exercise can help keep you warm
- Dress for the weather - several layers of clothes are more beneficial than one chunky layer
- Wear appropriate footwear - shoes with a good grip can prevent falls
- Prepare your home - draw your curtains in the evening and keep doors closed to block out draughts

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Dr Jim Hacking, GP in Morecambe Bay said: *"The cold weather can also affect people with mental health conditions, such as depression and dementia. You can help by checking up on older or vulnerable neighbours and relatives to make sure they are safe, well and warm enough; especially at night. If you're worried about a relative or elderly neighbour, contact your local council or call the Age UK helpline on 0800 678 1174 for more advice."*

It can help to be prepared and keep up to date with weather warnings and upcoming forecasts on the Met Office Website: www.metoffice.gov.uk/

Find out more on how to keep yourself well and your home warm during winter:

www.nhs.uk/Livewell/winterhealth/Pages/KeepWarmKeepWell.aspx

Editorial...

Hello again, and a happy new year to all our readers. It seems an age since our last Editorial! We hope you have managed to avoid the myriad of bugs that are doing the rounds at the moment, or if you have succumbed that you make a speedy recovery.

February is such an optimistic month, the first snowdrops have popped up in the garden and are nodding their pretty white flowers in the wind. Despite the cold and the wet they seem to thrive here.

Another thing we have spotted is that road repairs seem to be underway all over the district, which is not before time as there are some seriously large potholes on many of our roads. Many of the repairs seem to be done in the evenings or over night, so it's worth checking the travel news if you have to travel then.

Meanwhile for those who travel into Lancaster, the closure of the Greyhound Bridge for 6 months for repairs will add extra interest to the journey into and out of the city!

Anne & Barry

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Hollygreen Helping Fund a Guide Dog

Hollygreen are fundraising crazy at the moment, they have already provided local schools with anti-bullying wristbands and now they are sponsoring a guide dog on behalf of the local community.

To make the required £150.00 we have been hard at work and again used the baking skills of resident Chelsea to set up an open house coffee morning.

Taylor, aged nine, was in charge of the project and created a plan of action. Taylor's detailed plan included asking Kian, aged ten and Finlay aged nine to make some charity tubs. Once these were completed they were delivered to Oversands School, Cedar House School and the local village post office.

Once the charity tubs were out Taylor then set about his ways and designed a poster which he handed around the local houses and the school. The poster invited everyone in for a drink and cake. Once the posters were delivered it gave Chelsea the chance to make a wonderful selection of cakes.

On the day it was action packed as several locals came into meet the

young people and introduce themselves into the community.

Chelsea was on hand to help Jed, Julie, Peter and Hannah show the locals around. The cakes and drinks were going down a treat and people were giving generously and overall we have raised well over £160.00. We now have a guide dog! Many thanks.

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Over 50's Walking Netball. New fortnightly sessions on Tuesdays at Kendal Leisure Centre from 3.30pm – 4.30pm, 6 & 20 February. Walking Netball is a slower version of the game; it is netball, but at a walking pace. The game has been designed so that anyone can play it regardless of age or fitness level. Come and give it a go. £2 per session. To register your interest call Age UK on 01539 728118.

NEW Over 50's Walking Rugby! No running, no tackling, just walking!

Walking Rugby is a simplified version of Rugby, suitable for all abilities and genders, for ex Rugby players and those interested in Rugby without any experience! Come along to our weekly sessions at the new Kendal Rugby Club, Shap Road on Wednesdays from 2- 3pm. £2.50 per session, which will also include a hot drink in the lounge bar afterwards.

Enjoy playing football? Then come along to our Men's Over 40's Walking Football at the 3G pitch at Dallam School in Milnthorpe. Fortnightly sessions on Tuesdays from 6.50pm - 7.50pm, on 6 & 20 February. For more information and to book a place in Milnthorpe, please contact Peter Dicksbury at the Westmorland FA on 01539 730946. Or try our Walking Football Group for the over 60's at Kendal Leisure Centre, which is fortnightly on Tuesdays from 3.30pm - 4.30pm, on 13 & 27 February. Ring Age

UK for more information. Have fun, make new friends and keep fit for only £2!

If you would like further information about any of the above or any of the services which Age UK South Lakeland can offer older people, or if you would like to volunteer for us, please contact us on 01539 728118.



BURTON W.I.

At their first meeting of the New Year the members of Burton WI enjoyed Martha Brockebank's informative talk and demonstration on Reflexology. This was made all the more interesting because Linda Green acted as a guinea pig.

Members discussed and voted on the proposed Resolutions to go forward to the National AGM in June.

The competition for a pair of Socks was won by Kath Hayhurst with Helen Dawson second. Eileen Kirby won the Raffle and Paula Firth came second.

The next meeting will be on Thursday 8 February when Shirley Crisp's subject will be 'From the Bottom Up'. The Competition is for 'A Belt'.




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Friday 2 February 7.30pm HIDDEN FIGURES (2017) [PG] 127 mins

Director: Theodore Melfi

Cast: Taraji P. Henson, Octavia
Spencer, Janelle Monáe

This film tells the incredible story of three brilliant African-American women working in NASA in the late 1950's and early 1960's. They served as the brains behind one of the greatest technical operations in history: the launch of the astronaut, John Glenn, into orbit in 1962. This was a stunning achievement that restored the nation's confidence and turned around the space race with the USSR. The unsung trio crossed all gender and race lines to inspire a generation.

Sunday 4 February 2.30pm CARNELIAN SAXOPHONE QUARTET

Grace Macdonald, Lily Wilson-Caine,
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The Carnelian Saxophone Quartet is a dynamic ensemble based in the North of England. They play a diverse repertoire ranging from classical music to folk and pop music. The quartet was formed in September 2015 when they all met at the RNCM, and since this time they have performed at an extensive and diverse range of concerts and events. They have collaborated with other musicians and have developed their own unique sound. The quartet has performed at many venues in Manchester and further afield. They reached the finals

of the Trevor Wye Prize for Woodwind Chamber Music in June 2016 and have recorded *Glint* by Melissa Douglas which was written for the quartet

Friday 9 February 7.30pm CHOPPING CHILLIES

From Kerala to Camden, an epic, mystical tale of love, loss and soul-food, which was a hit at the Edinburgh Festival in 2016 under the direction of Guy Masterson. A cobbler and a cook concoct a delicious transcontinental enchantment as tragedy and chance entwine. Katie dreams of curries and chapattis; Ajna, of holy souls and reincarnation... A delightful, poetic, magical yarn that conjoins the spirit of India with the heart of London.

Theatre Tours International

Tuesday 13 February 7.30pm THE FENCER (2016) [PG] 98 mins

(Estonian/Russian/Armenian Subtitled)

Director: Klaus Härö

Cast: Märt Avandi, Ursula Ratasepp,
Hendrik Toompere Sr.

A young Russian man (Endel) arrives in Estonia in the early 1950's having left Leningrad to escape the secret police. He finds work as a teacher and sets up a sports club for his students where he starts teaching them fencing – his great passion. He faces a dilemma when the children desperately want to attend a fencing competition in Leningrad. Does he risk his own safety, or does he let them down? The film is partially based on the real-life story of Estonian fencer Endel Nelis (1925-1993)

Royal Northern College of Music Saturday 17 February 7.30pm HARP & THE MONKEY

Formed in 2008, these harp and banjo driven electro-folk experimentalists have been building up a loyal following via the old fashioned practice of relentless gigging and modern practice

of social network sites. The quality of their music and the vast range of influences, from lone English Oak trees in Gallipoli to Care In The Community, make them entertaining and memorable. Regulars on the northern folk circuit, in recent years they have expanded their live outreach across the country, helped massively by appearances on BBC Radio and rave reviews in the national and mainstream press.

Tuesday 20 February 2.00pm - Tickets £7.50

CEZANNE – PORTRAITS OF A LIFE

When the National Portrait Gallery, announced they were presenting their current Cezanne show (with Musée d'Orsay in Paris and the National Gallery of Art in Washington DC), Exhibition on Screen grasped the opportunity of producing this film. Based on his portraiture it is ideal as the best route through his life story. The people of his life are there – many painted more than once, as they mature and develop with him. With them are more than three dozen self-portraits which, Rembrandt excepted, is an uncommonly large number for an artist. Something happened in the 19th century – maybe reflecting the improvement of mirrors, the changing status of artists, or something about self-absorption, self-criticism and self-analysis as this period headed towards the 20th century. Cézanne – like his contemporary Van Gogh – left behind a life story in paint, along with that other great resource - his letters, which offer so much insight into his life and work and are a major foundation for this film. Exhibition on Screen

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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

Circuit Training

Mondays 7.15 - 8.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall Main Hall

Wednesdays 7.00 - 8.00pm

HIIT

Burton Morewood School Hall

Fridays 6.15pm - 7.15pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Reception Room

Improve your Strength & Endurance

Cardio-Vascular System

Body Composition & Flexibility

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.

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!

HOLME SOCIAL CLUB

Tel: 01524 781936

Saturday 17 February

THE SECTION

Blues Rock Band

Not to be Missed

Members £2 - Non Members £4

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



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

Come along!

For more info, tel. 781445



BURTON W.I.

From the Bottom Up

Shirley Crisp

Thursday 8 February

7.30pm at Burton Memorial Hall

Competition: A Belt

Visitors Welcome!

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

**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

Arts Society Lunesdale

Formerly the Lunesdale Decorative & Fine Arts Society

Mr Langshaw's Square Piano:

**how the first piano initiated a
cultural revolution**

Speaker: Madeline Goad

Tuesday 20 February at 2.15pm

Borwick and Priest Hutton Memorial Hall

LIBRARY COFFEE MORNING

Monday 5 February

10am - 11am

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.

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.

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 & Contacts:

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 on
01524 782694

Next Meeting:

The next Parish Council Meeting will
be **Thurs 15 February at 7.30pm** in
the 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 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 0300 303 2472 or email registrationservice@cumbria.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. Opening times Mon - Fri, 9.00am to 4.30pm.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre

on **01539 733333**

or by email to:

recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Waste Collection Dates

[www.southlakeland.gov.uk/
bins-and-recycling/collection-calendar/](http://www.southlakeland.gov.uk/bins-and-recycling/collection-calendar/)

HELPLINES & LINKS

BULLYING: 0808 800 2222

www.bullying.co.uk (at work, school, online)

www.kidscape.org.uk (childhood)

CHILDLINE: 0800 1111 (under 18's)

NSPCC: 0808 800 5000

www.nspcc.org.uk (children at risk)

SAMARITANS: 116 123

www.samaritans.org

SHELTER: 0808 800 4444

england.shelter.org.uk/ (homelessness)

STONEWALL: 0800 050 2020

www.stonewall.org.uk (LGBT+)

See us online with colour photos!

Burton News Website

www.burtonnews.org.uk

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



Celebrating Our Swifts by Tanya & Edmund Hoare, Thur 22 Feb 7.30pm, BMH
50 Shades of Grey Limestone by Peter Standing, Thur 22 Mar 7.30pm, BMH
Orchids & Rare Flora of Hutton Roof by Bryan Yorke, Thur 26 Apr 7.30pm, BMH

14th Annual Art & Craft Exhibition, Sat 19 & Sun 20 May 10am-4pm, BMH

Cumbria Family History Society 10th Annual Summer Meeting & AGM,
– Sat 9 June 10am-5pm, contact Kath Hayhurst 781613

The Burton Ball, Saturday 23 June, BMH

FarIFest, Fri 14 - Mon 17 Sept, Festival hub = BMH - More details to follow



**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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