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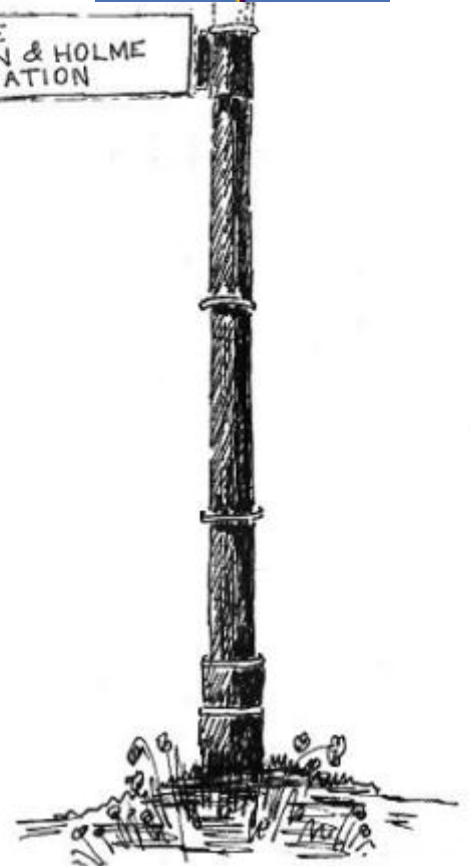
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EDITORIAL

A big thank you to all contributors, distributors and advertisers new and old. Despite restrictions there's a lot going on in the Burton News, including a welcome return of School News courtesy of the year 6 children and Natalie Mellard. There are so many traditions at this time of year, and the village is adapting with online church services, 'pumpkin spotting round the village', and new events planned at the Hall. Let us also remember that the Foodbank needs our support more than ever- 2 donation points in the village if you're able to help.

Another thanks to everyone who donated so far to the Burton News appeal. If that little brown envelope is still waiting by your front door- there's still time to take it to the village store this month - or donate by the methods below

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Burton News Committee



POPPY APPEAL

There will be fewer boxes of Poppies and collecting tins put out this year because of the risk from COVID19. They will be in the prime locations such as the Village Shop, but if anybody has any special request or wants something delivering please contact Kathryn Smith 01524 782198. Most items such as crosses, carstickers and 2020 enamel pins will be in the village shop. This year there are enamel pins for 2020 and for VE day.

Kathryn Smith (Poppy Appeals Coordinator)
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Come and join the Burton News Committee. Want to be first to hear village news? Maybe gain some new skills? Got ideas for new articles? If you have computer skills and can add your voice to the Burton News committee please get in touch

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BURTON MOREWOOD SCHOOL NEWS

It has been wonderful to have everyone back together in school. The children have been fantastic and all staff have been working incredibly hard to make sure everyone stays safe in these uncertain times.

Our Harvest celebrations this year were certainly not what we were used to. We are sorry that, due to current risks, we didn't feel it safe for you, or us, to be around the village delivering Harvest Gifts as we traditionally do. This year the school community donated to the Kings Food Bank, in Kendal. Below is a picture of all of the wonderful donations. Thank you to all who donated. We hope to be able to return to 'normal' next year and be able to both deliver around the village and donate.

On Friday 9th October, in exchange for £1, we all wore yellow for the Young Mind's 'Hello Yellow' initiative, raising money and awareness of well-being and mental health. We raised a fantastic £175 for this, very important, charity. As a school, we have also begun this year's 100 Mile Challenge – all children can take part to see if they can achieve 100 miles of activity throughout the academic year. Miles can be accumulated by walking, running, bike riding, football, gymnastics or, indeed, anything that is active!

Our Reception children have settled in beautifully and have been super busy since September! At the start of the year, the children chose to run with a theme of 'Pirates' after reading 'The Night Pirates' story and discovered an enthusiasm for treasure maps, boat making, messages in bottles and coin counting! They have also enjoyed collecting apples from the school orchard to help with maths skills and developed chopping and cooking skills by making apple cakes.

Year 1 have been busy exploring the amazing season of Autumn. They have been exploring and finding out all about the school orchard. In science they have looked at the life cycle of an apple tree and the anatomy of an apple. In English they have produced some stunning apple poetry and they've even enjoyed baking apple crumble...yum! Alongside this they have been learning all about, 'The Great Fire of London' and have had their very own bonfire in the nature area!

Year 2's learning has centred on Florence Nightingale, Mary Seacole and Edith Cavell. The children were really surprised to learn that most girls didn't go to school in the 1800's and how these women were determined to overcome this, even if it meant travelling to a different country. They have also investigated how they improved conditions in the hospitals by making sure that all soldiers had a bed, that the hospital was clean and that they had better food to eat. Year 2 now know that the memory of Florence Nightingale lives on today through the Nightingale hospitals that have recently been built around the country and there are doctors and nurses who are caring for people who have coronavirus.

In Year 3, the children have studied the books *The Diary of a Killer Cat* and *Stone Age Boy*. From these they have written descriptive sentences and postcards and have also been learning about synonyms and how we can use verb phrases to improve our sentences. In maths, they have focused on place value of three digit numbers and addition and subtraction using written methods. During science lessons, Year 3 have thoroughly enjoyed learning about natural rocks and fossils and how they are formed. They have looked at igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks and are looking forward to testing the permeability of different rocks.

Year 4's topic this term is Romans! They have learnt how Roman roads were built then followed instructions and made some with lots of delicious ingredients. Using their research skills, the children learnt more about Roman Gladiators then created instructions on 'How to become a Gladiator'. They have also made Roman shields and recreated a Roman shield formation. As part of their art, the children created some beautiful mosaics based on Roman patterns.

In Year 5 they have been looking at the Victorians, recently discovering the many horrible jobs that poor Victorian children would have to do and thinking about how that must have felt. They have linked this to their learning in English where they have been reading *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* by C.S. Lewis. The children have been creating their own mythical creatures in order to write a story about them. In Maths, they have focused on addition and subtraction up to three decimal places as well as

converting these into fractions. In P.E they have been learning new skills in Netball and developing skills in Hockey.

Our Year 6 children have been learning all about World War 2 this half term as part of their topic *The World of War*. They are reading the classic story *Goodnight Mr Tom*, a story about an evacuate from London and have learnt all about the causes and consequences of some events of World War 2 such as the Battle of Britain and the Blitz. During art sessions, the children have been learning about the artist Henry Moore who was is known for his sculptures and sketches depicting life in the Underground shelters during World War 2. The children have been creating their own sketches using some of his techniques. In science, the children have been learning all about light, how it travels, how we see things and the anatomy of the eye!



Harvest Donations

It's that time of year again.....

A Note from the Post Office about Christmas Posting 2020

We live in strange times and sending presents to loved ones is likely to be even more important this year. A leaflet with useful information is available in the Post Office but I have summarised the latest recommended posting dates below:

Surface Mail (International Economy)

Monday 2 nd November	USA, Canada, Eastern Europe, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Malta & Iceland
Monday 16 th November	Western Europe

Air Mail (now called International Standard)

Wednesday 9 December	Africa, Asia, Caribbean, Central America, Far East, Middle East, South America
Thursday 10 December	Cyprus, Malta
Friday 11 December	Australia, Eastern Europe (except Czech Republic, Poland and Slovakia), Greece, New Zealand, Turkey
Saturday 12 December	Canada, Czech Republic, Finland, Italy, Poland, Sweden, USA
Wednesday 16 December	Austria, Denmark, Germany, Iceland, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Slovakia, Spain, Switzerland
Friday 18 December	Belgium, France, Ireland, Luxembourg

UK Mail

2nd Class	Friday 18 December
1st Class	Monday 21 December
Parcelforce Express48	Midday on Tuesday 22 th December
Parcelforce Express24	Midday on Wednesday 23 rd December
Special Delivery	Tuesday 23 December

Remember that parcels sent outside the E.U. need to have a customs form attached, these are available at the Post Office Counter. Also remember to put your name and address on the top left hand corner of the front of your package; this will enable Royal Mail to return your item should overseas customs authorities refuse it entry into their country.

The usual reminder about size and weight for parcels sent abroad using Royal Mail.

The maximum total of (length + width + height) is 90 cm (approx 3ft) with the maximum single dimension of 60cm (approx 2 ft). Also, the maximum weight is 2 kg.

It is really easy to exceed these and then the parcel would cost a great deal more to send via Parcel Force. It is sometimes cheaper to split a heavy parcel and send two packets.

Dangerous Goods

To comply with national and international regulations governing the carriage of mail, and to ensure that mail in transport does not present a danger to the general public, Royal Mail must restrict or prohibit certain items from their network.

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

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

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

Burton Crown Green Bowls Club

The Club would like to place on record its enormous debt of gratitude to Russ Coates who after many years of entirely voluntary greenkeeping work has called time on his involvement. The green has been an absolute credit to him and its quality has attracted a good number of members from around the area over the years, and events such as last year's very successful intercounty match and a number of prestigious local competitions. He will be a very hard act to follow but hopefully will be able to offer invaluable advice from time to time. And it must not be forgotten that he has had a small but willing group of helpers including his Dad, to all of whom a big thanks is due.

On the principle that the show must go on, the onset of Autumn has seen maintenance work in full swing, including moss eradication, re-seeding of some bare patches on the green, and the cutting back of hedges and surrounding vegetation. This has been led by our Chair Nick Watts ably assisted by various of the club members.

The decision has been taken to keep the green open during the winter months, which is a new departure for Burton, although some other clubs locally have always done this. As long as current Covid-19 restrictions are in place, the booking system for playing slots will continue as at present.



BURTON W.I.

Helena Nixon

Although Burton WI may not hold their monthly meetings or their November Mince Pie, \Mulled Wine and Coffee Morning as least they are now receiving hard copies of the monthly WI News delivered to them personally.

The CFWFI Annual Council Meeting on the 4th November 2020 via zoom - - Liz Falkingham is our Delegate.. Steps are also being taken to circulate the necessary paperwork for an Annual \meeting.

Members are being asked to help decorate the Federation Christmas Tree in Kendal Parish Church with green knitted triangles. |Hazel Parker has produced a 100 flags for the bunting needed for the NHS. We are also keeping our brains awake with monthly quizzes.and buying raffle tickets etc..

All enquiries to Helena Nixon - 01524 781048

Roger Reports...

From the County & District Councils

[RECEIVED 7 OCT] Covid still affects all our lives with 'spikes' doubling each week. Even so some activities are getting back to normal. Fortnightly Green Waste collections have resumed. Several branch libraries have reopened but I have no news yet about our nearest branch at Milnthorpe. Also Kendal Leisure Centre's swimming bath is open but not yet other facilities. Above all road works are everywhere as County Highways catch up on spending new government grants and time lost during the (first) Lock Down. Locally, I've passed on reports of Quarry Lorries taking the northern route through the village early in the mornings. Yet again I am pressing that the recently bashed Crooklands Canal Bridge should be repaired quickly to avoid its being closed leading to diversions through Burton. I have not yet heard of the results of further flood investigations around The Square and on A 6070.

Daily Virtual Meetings are still our main operating modes. The Planning meeting about the Whitehaven Colliery (which was passed) took eight hours while the District's October Council took five hours. The Council debated three main items. The first was support for Green Energy from Wind Farms. But I, as Chairman of Beetham Corn Mill Trust which has a profitable turbine on the Bela, put in a plea for water power. The second was support for 'the war against poverty' in which everyone sympathised though there were few suggestions as to how the District Council could increase the support we currently provide such as accommodation for rough sleepers and encouraging neighbourhood and Food

Bank Volunteers. Relief of social poverty is borne mainly by the County Councils Adult and Children's services and, also, by the schools which see that eligible pupils are provided with meals throughout the year. I made the point that although hunger exists the modern sign of poverty is being fat and not thin. Though food needs must come first I believe that we should address other symptoms like rural isolation especially for older people but also for the young. Some children do not see any others apart from siblings from 3pm on Friday until 9am on Monday. Often they are precluded from taking part in group activities by lack of transport and the cost of organised outings.

The main council issue was Local Government Reorganisation. It is proposed that District and County Councils will be replaced by single Unitary Authorities. The government wants each unitary to have more than 300,000 inhabitants. If so, Cumbria with 500,000 people is, theoretically, too sparsely populated to be split into two. Even so I favour a division because our mountainous terrain cuts the south and east off from the north and west. For us, 'down here', a Council HQ in Carlisle 65 miles away is hardly 'local' government. SLDC's plan is for a Morecambe Bay authority by which South Lakeland would join Barrow, Lancaster and Morecambe. Arguments in favour include we share a hospital trust, the Arnside and Silverdale AONB crosses the County Boundaries and travel to work journeys are mainly within the area. Please, as always, what do you think? Best wishes –Roger.

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PC Observations...

By Kathryn Smith

For the first time since Lock Down the parish council met in the Memorial Hall and had a full attendance although the public were unable to attend because of Covid restrictions. There was no police report but a rather strange laminated notice had been received from Radio Cumbria. It was suggested that these notices should be placed on benches in the village encouraging people to stop and talk to one another. Its aim was to combat loneliness but it did seem to this correspondent that now is not the right time to encourage this, even with social distancing. Even more puzzling was the request to send a photograph of your encounter – to RADIO Cumbria!

During the Open Forum the arrangements for Remembrance Day on the 8th October were discussed. The Chairman of the parish council, cllr Wren and cllr Brian Cooper on behalf of SLDC would lay wreaths. There would be no service in the church but there would be a service online.

County cllr Bingham then gave some statistics about the extent of Covid 19 weekly per 100,000 population. SLDC had 131 cases, Eden 100, Barrow 262 and Lancaster 320. Milnthorpe library had not yet reopened and there was the possibility that Kendal leisure centre might be needed as a Nightingale Hospital. He also reported with, some incredulity, that SLDC had ignored the parish's suggestion to call the new development Smiddy (cumbrian for smithy) Croft and favoured The Meadows. Cllr Bingham departed, with the bit between his teeth, to point out to SLDC the lack of original thought in this suggestion never mind the room for confusion it engendered,

given the number of sites in the postcode area using such a common name.

A number of emails had been received concerning the agenda item to discuss street furniture for The Square. Councillors were anxious to reassure residents that no decisions were about to be taken and that any proposals would be circulated widely for comment. The need to preserve and enhance the ambience of the listed Georgian Square would be balanced against current needs of residents including parking, but not as a village car park. The positioning, size and materials used for two benches and two planters each side were considered and sources of funding also discussed.

A budget working committee for 2021/22 was appointed which led on to financial matters. Not usually a contentions item, could this be that the councillors don't wish to delve too deeply into the mysteries of the Income and Expenditure Account. So most monthly payments were voted through but the final £5000 payment for the PiSCA project was again discussed in detail. SLDC are aware of the work still needed although worryingly no one appears to know with certainty where the continuing escape of water is coming from. Most cllrs wanted something more definitive than a promise that the problems would be solved sometime and possibly next year and that withholding the final payment would concentrate minds. By majority vote it was agreed to withhold the payment and seek reassurance about the plan for finalising the work... [cont. overleaf]

PC Observations continued...

A review of Outstanding Actions revealed nothing to report on the B4RN project, Slape Lane, the rubbish bin for The Square or charge points. PiSCA had already been discussed in depth! But an update was reported on the grant scheme which is part of phase 2 and provides funds for appropriate repairs to private dwellings. A bid has been put in for Chester Terrace and there are funds still available. Anyone interested in the scheme should contact Alister McNeill at SLDC. There was no update on Church Bank Gardens but a resolution for the deficiencies of this development is being sought at a higher level. The Community Group is still active and will continue especially since the future seems so uncertain.

Then a new lease of life was injected into the meeting as ideas for new equipment in the children's playground were put forward.

Reports from cllrs included the need for the barrier to be replaced at Plain Quarry, replenishment of dog poo bags and a broken grid outside the butcher's shop. Cllr Rogers reported on cutting back of undergrowth to allow better visibility for traffic.

The next meeting will be on 19th November when parking in the village will be on the agenda.

PRESS RELEASE

John Barbour, Senior Manager for Corporate Services at Morecambe Bay CCG

Breast screening saves lives - don't miss your appointment

Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer in the UK, with one in seven women being diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime. The risk of developing breast cancer increases with age, which is why all women between the ages of 50 and 70 are invited for screening every three years.

Bay Health and Care Partners would like to urge everyone who is invited for breast screening to please attend their appointment and to reassure everyone that it is safe to do so. Dr Karen Oliver, Lancaster GP and GP Cancer Lead at Morecambe Bay Clinical Commissioning Group said: "I would like to remind women of the importance of attending your breast screening appointment, now that the service is up and running again, as a service has been developed to comply with COVID-19 regulations.

"GPs have been seeing patients with worrying symptoms and referring them on the cancer pathway throughout lockdown and will continue to do so. If you are experiencing symptoms, such as a new breast lump or breast pain please contact your GP Surgery."

To ensure your safety, all clinicians will be using Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) which includes, plastic aprons, face masks and plastic gloves. Rooms and machines are cleaned down between each patient and waiting rooms have been restructured to make sure a two-metre distance can be kept at all times.

If you are worried about breast cancer symptoms such as a lump or an area of thickened tissue in the breast, or you notice that your breasts look or feel different, do not wait to be offered a screening appointment, talk to your GP straight away.

Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council

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Re: Parking concerns in Burton-in-Kendal

It has been brought to the Parish Council's attention that instances of poor and on some occasions, dangerous parking are on the increase.

As you will undoubtedly know, speeding traffic is an ongoing concern for the village and inconsiderate parking can only exacerbate the risk to pedestrians and road users. As in all matters, the vast majority of people comply with parking legislation and common-sense requirements.

However, we have been made aware recently of parking on pavements/footpaths, at junctions, on bends and in other worrying ways - all of which are contrary to the Highway Code and add to the dangers for drivers.

It is of particular concern that pedestrians, especially those with prams and wheelchairs users are often forced into the road.

The Highway Code states quite clearly

- A vehicle must NOT be left in a dangerous position or where it causes unnecessary obstruction
- Parking is NOT permitted - opposite or within 10m of a junction, except in an authorised parking space or - on a bend
- Parking is NOT permitted partially or wholly on the pavement, unless there are signs to the contrary

To help keep our village safe and accessible, we ask that all residents, their families, friends and other visitors, abide by these basic requirements.

Christine Davidson

Clerk to Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council

The Word From BURTON MEMORIAL HALL



The good news is that the Hall is open for use, the not so good news is that many groups don't feel able to come back and hold activities within it yet. We have worked hard to make the Hall COVID-19 Secure, with social distancing measures and ample hand-sanitiser stations throughout the building. The kitchens, which our risk assessment identified as higher risk areas, will remain closed for the time being, which sadly means no coffee mornings or afternoon teas until further notice. There are some legal restrictions on what activities can take place, so if you have an idea but need advice as to whether or not it's allowed under government rules for community buildings, please give me a call on **781306 (afternoons or evenings)** and I'll gladly check it out for you. Please bear in mind that the rules are changing frequently, and what is permissible as I write this may have been superseded by the time you get to read it!

Some cheerier news though, in that Sandra Reid is making attractive reusable cloth facemasks, which she is selling at £3.50 each, of which **£2.50 comes to Hall funds**. If you

would like to know more then you can either find Sandra on Facebook or call her on 781577.

In official news, the Hall's Annual General Meeting, which has been delayed due to COVID-19 this year, is now scheduled to take place via Zoom video-conferencing on **Tuesday 3rd November at 7.30pm**. All residents of the parish over the age of 18 are entitled to connect in if they want to do so. The Zoom link to join the meeting will be posted onto the Hall's website <https://bmh.burtonweb.org.uk> at 12 noon on the 3rd November. The AGM is when Hall trustees and officers are elected, so if you have some spare time and energy and would like to be involved in running this much-loved community building please do join us on the night. If you would like to know more about what's involved before putting yourself forward, please feel free to give me a call on 781306 for an informal chat.

Finally, may I just remind you that if you enter the Hall you are legally required to wear a facemask. This includes people who are just dropping someone else off if you enter the premises, e.g. parents taking children to activities. Kids under the age of 11 are exempt from having to wear a mask, adults are not unless you have a legitimate exemption or are taking part in an exempt activity, e.g. sport or exercise. Please help us to keep the Hall safe for everyone by sticking to the rules we have to work to.

Anne Nichols, Chair of the Management Committee

A Music Night at the Hall?

Readers may recall the very enjoyable performance at the Memorial Hall earlier this year by Ian Bailey and Tim Chu, who performed their Simon and Garfunkel show. As you will know, this year has been a washout for many musicians and performers, which means the planned events at the Hall have had to be postponed. However, Ian has been in touch with the Hall Committee to propose the idea of a solo show by himself, with a smaller, socially distanced audience in the Hall (government rules permitting, of course!) Tickets would be £10 per person. He would like to get a feel for how much interest there might be in this event, so if you could let us know if it's something you would be interesting in attending, it would help enormously with his planning (see contacts at the end of this article). Ian's summary of what the night would be follows...

My Father's 45's

Blackpool-born, and now residing in Leyland, Lancashire singer-songwriter Ian Bailey has spent a decade in the studio, helping up and coming artists hone their craft, until he began his own journey writing and producing his own critically acclaimed solo albums.

Ian has written and recorded four albums, and is currently working on his sixth, after recently completing his latest project which was released in September. During the latter end of Lancashire's current lockdown, Ian has been rediscovering and has been inspired by his Father's inherited record collection of 33's, 45's & 78's, lovingly listened to over many a lockdown night.

With this in mind, Ian is currently

planning a solo show of songs, originals and covers inspired by his Father's vinyl classics, all tailored into his own inimitable style. Watch this space for further details.

Anne Nichols,
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Sunday	7am - 12noon	Closed

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BURTON MEMORIAL HALL 200 CLUB

The Covid-19 restrictions have put many people's lives and activities on hold, among these the 200 Club monthly draws. We had hoped to resume them with an event at the hall when it re-opened, but the recent restrictions made that impossible.

So two Hall Committee members carried out the draws on Sunday 4th October, duly witnessed.

Our lucky winning numbers are –

Month	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
March 2020	A Murphy (142)	P Bowker (131)	D Mills (83)
April 2020	W A Wallink (130)	P Bowker (198)	A Woof (113)
May 2020	J Winrow (108)	D Craig (45)	C Brown (177)
June 2020	J Ellis (96)	K Stephens (75)	H Dawson (55)
July 2020	D Spencer (158)	J Jones (195)	Burton Bridge Club (101)
August 2020	Kentline Trefoil Guild (119)	H Nixon (110)	R Hesketh (39)
September 2020	C Twist (37)	A Humphries (11)	A Nichols (151)

The 200 Club has now been running for a year and has raised £400 for the hall while paying out £390 in prize money.

We thank all our members for their support!

We are always looking for new members and would ask anyone wishing to join or any current member wishing to purchase an additional number

to contact Jane Orr on 01524 784 939 or

by email on bmh200club@outlook.com

You can buy as many numbers as you like. The cost per number is £12 per year (£1 per month)

Your Village Hall needs your support!



Morecambe Bay Food Bank

Morecambe Bay Foodbank on 22 Oct released a report showing that over the first eight months of 2020, they provided emergency food over 20,000 times to people in the District. When the pandemic hit, the Foodbank went into partnership with Lancaster City Council and moved into Salt Ayre Leisure Centre. They increased the size of their food parcels to ensure that people affected by lockdown had enough food to last for five days rather than the usual three. Fresh food was also added to parcels.

The increase in numbers of people using the Foodbank on last year's figures from January to August is 338.5%.

The Foodbank is seeking donations in the run up to Christmas, and is appealing for the public to donate via their supermarket points, and if they are an online shopper, to consider making a regular donation to the Foodbank by monthly standing order. Items that are particularly needed are tinned meat, tinned fruit and vegetables, pasta sauces, tea and coffee, tinned fruit, steamed puddings and custard, size 6 nappies and treats such as biscuits and chocolate, for adding to Christmas parcels.

“We are expecting a busy Christmas this year, and if restrictions continue we are likely to see an increase in demand” says Joanna Young, Chair of Trustees. “If you are able to, please donate so that we can as many people as possible this Winter. Equally, if you are in need of help and you've never used the Foodbank before, don't worry. We are here to help anyone who is struggling and we don't want anyone going hungry.”

Food bank collection points in Burton at:

4 Drovers Way

31 St James' Drive.

NATURE NOTES by Bryan Yorke

Currently enjoying vismig (visible bird migration) from over on Vicarage Lane from first light each morning between September and November. I just missed by a few days getting this next report in last month's Burton News. If only you had witnessed the 4017 Meadow Pipits that came over on Thursday September 24th, with parties (some over 100) on each side of the lane at the same time and this went on solid from 0655hrs, and by 0845hrs I had already counted no less than 3,200 birds, with the other 800 birds crossing over in the rain before I called it a do by 1300hrs. Just think they were coming through that thick and fast you hardly had chance to write them all down, and it felt pure excitement whipping your head from one side to the other to catch more and more parties coming through from both sides. It really is something special to witness this, and they were low which made you feel they were almost within touching distance. You do not get it like this every year it was just one of those special moments when you can say you were in the right place at the right time and all atmospheric conditions were approved etc etc etc....

A little more recent on Wed Oct 14th turned out to be the main Thrush arrivals when I had nearly 13,000 birds between 0715hrs and 1400hrs, the bulk of the birds were Fieldfares (7,086) and Redwing (5721) all going in a North West direction heading to what appeared to be the distant slope of Farleton Knott. I had single mega parties of 530 birds, 2x400, 1x360 and another 40 parties of numbers between 100 and 300. It was so busy the birds "peppered" the skies and it

could be difficult at times to be able to determine their sizes of which were the larger Fieldfare against the smaller Redwing. Little "chacking" going on and not much of that "see-iping" but they moved through with stealth and grace and what a site for sore eyes! I tried to give thought to how many miles these birds would have travelled in the past 48 hours to get here. Most will have come across from Scandinavia, with some from much further afield and they would have had to time their crossing of the North Sea so they met with the least resistance. Some enter the UK from more northerly directions like Hartlepool and the North East whilst the majority chose their entry from down in Lincolnshire and Norfolk to afford them the shortest crossings.

This year in particular I feel sorry for these birds having travelled so far hoping to experience trees with multitudes of berries at their disposal. Though that's not how it is! The cupboard is bare I'm afraid! In fact it is probably the worst year I have ever known for the hawthorn berries of which this area is usually so well known. From what I understand it's been a bad year all round, the beech mast is not that good either and the Chaffinch and Brambling visitors will also find it hard, mind you last year was so special with the mast it was what you call a every 5 yearly "Mast Year". Damsons have not done well either. Hopefully there will be plenty of apples.

This year I feel like the Chaffinch have deserted us good and proper! Well at least the migrants, I have hardly had any in comparison to recent past years. Yet I am still getting plenty of the little cheeky fellows the Linnets which on most days I get at least 200

passing through with odd days to the 600 mark.

First thing I usually get large numbers of Starlings at around 0750hrs, with numbers sometimes in their thousands, all heading East out to Kirkby, Whittington etc to do a day's foraging. They are the same birds which would earlier have been cuddled up together on the stalks of phragmites reeds whilst they roosted over at Leighton Moss or Silverdale Moss. I also like having a stroll up Vicarage Lane at around 5pm when you see them coming back and if you are lucky there will be several thousand's heading through.

Please check out my nature blogs: If you want to check out my daily bird migration counts over Burton then please check out my devoted migration pages at:

<https://arnsidesilverdale.blogspot.com/2020/09/2020-visible-bird-migration-counts-over.html>

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

by Roger Bingham

EARLY DAYS FOR THE CANAL.

Last month I looked at the controversy about carving up the northern reaches of the Lancaster Canal during the 1960s. Now, I am recalling the canal's inception. Inaugurated in 1792 the canal starting from Westhoughton, on the Lancashire coal fields, reached the locks on the Westmorland border at Tewitfield, two miles from Burton in 1797. The project them stopped although it had already included the construction of the Lune Aqueduct at Lancaster considered, at the time, to be the tallest such structure in the world. An alternative plan to build a tramway via Burton to Kendal town was subsequently rejected. Eventually, in 1807, the go-ahead was obtained for the first sods to be lifted by 'inland navigators' -or 'navvies'. Even then it took another twelve years to excavate the bed and build the bridges including the Burton Aqueduct on Moss (now Station)Lane. Finally, in April 1819, the canal was filled with water from the specially created Killington Reservoir and the first barge floated passed Burton on the way to Aynam Road in Kendal. It was loaded with paving stones. Nevertheless, it was the coal trade which was the main impetus because 'canal coal' was half the price of 'sea coal' formerly carted from the port of Milnthorpe or of 'pit coal' mined at Ingleton and Burton in Lonsdale. Coal was certainly needed as supplies of the traditional peat fuel had literally dried up following the drainage of the mosses around Burton. Accordingly, domestic peat sheds became coal houses, except in Burton Square where the late Georgian dwellings were provided with 'coal holes' to their cellars. These were still in use in the 1980s and one of the first fusses I had to deal with as a councillor was when Mrs Clarkson fell down Mary Pallister's coal hole after its iron lid had been

accidentally left open. Ironically, Mrs Clarkson lived at the Wharf, off Station Lane, where her late husband James had been the last canal worker to occupy the tied cottage.

Second in importance to coal barges were passenger 'Packet Boats' operating between Preston and Kendal. According to a handbill the service commenced at 'six o'clock in the morning on 1st May 1820 to Sail Daily during the Summer. The boat from Kendal will arrive at The Locks at nine, at Lancaster at one , at Garstang at four, and at Preston at 8. Tea, Coffee and refreshments provided. Parcels and Packages will be carried on reasonable terms, and delivered free of charge.' Burton passengers, in order to safeguard Burton's coaching trade, had to board at Tewitfield. Yet , in the event, both forms of transport had a short innings. RKB.

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Vicar's Letter...

A deadly disease

How is it transmitted? How serious is it? How can we avoid catching it? Can you catch it, or do we all have it from birth? I'm talking, of course, about the disease of bad behaviour, the disorder that results in the rejection of even loving authority – or what the Bible just calls 'sin'.

The standard view in our culture is that this disease is caught. That's why we try to isolate children from bad influences and to shield them from unhelpful friends. It's why we think that a good environment should produce good people. But the older view was that this deadly disease is in us all at birth, even from conception. That's what the Bible teaches: "Surely I was sinful at birth, sinful from the time my mother conceived me." (Psalm 51:5)

What you believe about the source of human wrongdoing will affect your response to the current deep disagreements over politics, race and Coronavirus. If all people are born good but some get corrupted then we will be angry at those who have allowed themselves to be duped by 'selfish politics', 'blind prejudice' or 'ridiculous responses to the virus'. But if we are all born sinners then my criticism of others is tempered by the humbling awareness that I am made of the same fallible stuff and that I too need correcting and saving from my own in-built foolishness.

If we think that children are born good then we will be distressed when they don't manage to 'follow their dreams' and 'become whatever they want to be'. But if we understand that all of us

are born with this deadly disease then we will be strangely liberated from angst and shock when our children get things wrong. Instead we will understand that we must make every effort to train them to do the right thing and we will long that somehow, through someone, their future will be so much better than we, or they, deserve.

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4pm Evening Worship in church

Sunday 15 November
10am Online Morning Worship
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11am Morning Worship in church

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