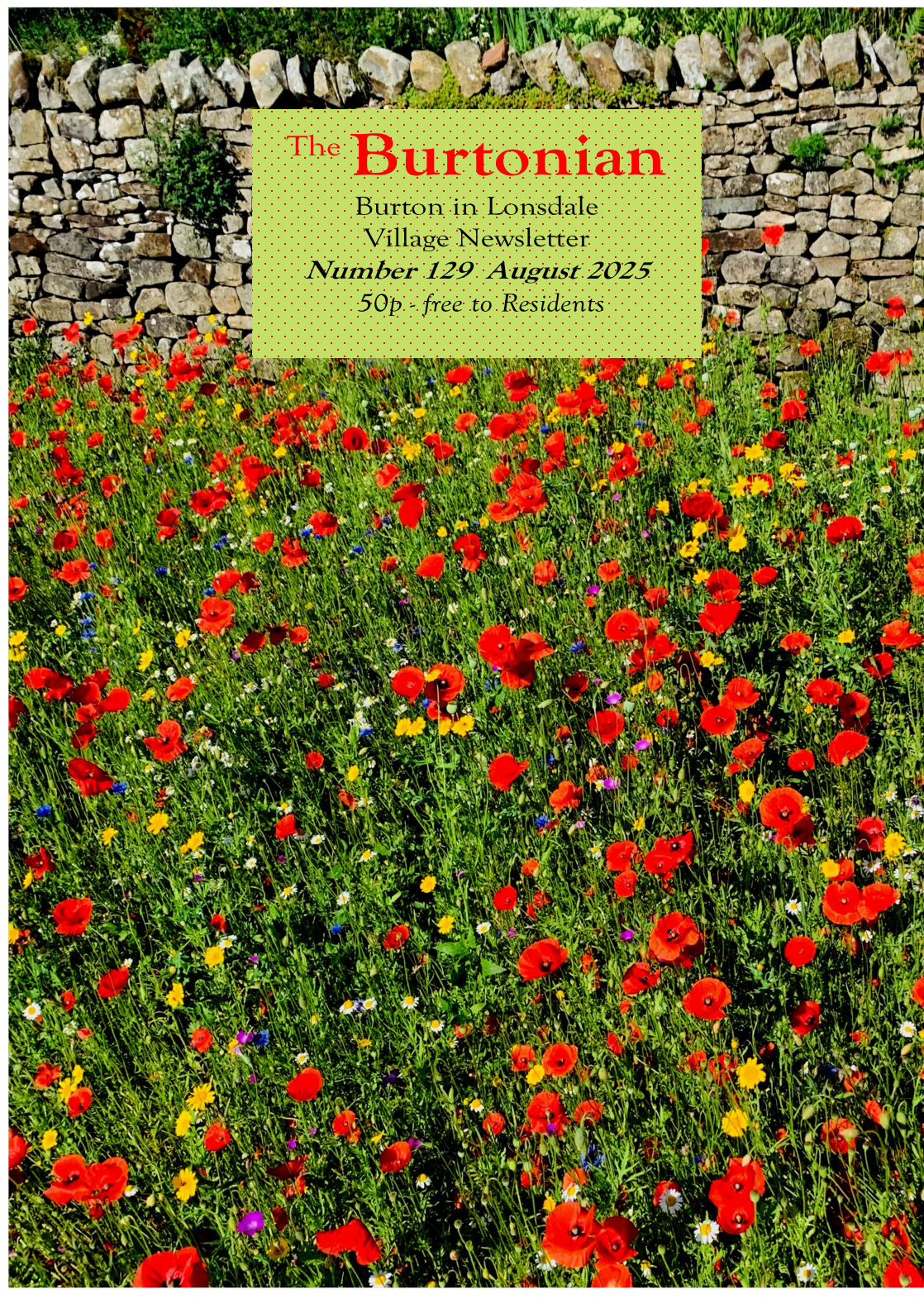




The **Burtonian**

Burton in Lonsdale
Village Newsletter

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Village Diary

9 Aug	10.00am`	Open Day	Punch Bowl
15 Aug	10.30am	Methodist's Coffee Morning	All Saints Church
30 Aug		Bowling Club Jumble Sale	Ingleton Community Centre
5 September	10.00am	"Coffee and Chat"	Village Hall
13 September		Produce Show	Village Hall
14 September	11.00am	Harvest Festival	All Saints Church
19 September	10.30am	Methodist's Coffee Morning	All Saints Church

**We hope that everyone manages to have
a Summer Break in this unusually lovely weather!!**

Some regular activities..

Bridge Club	Each Monday 6.45 for 7.00pm	Pavillion
Table Tennis	Each Tuesday and Thursday 10.00-11.00am	Village Hall
Bell ringing	Each Tuesday 7.30pm	Church
Pilates	Each Monday 9.30 am	Village Hall
Yoga	Each Wednesday 7.15 pm	Village Hall
Craft Group	Each Wednesday 1.00pm	Village Hall
Stay N Play	Each Thursday (in term time) 9.30am	Church

Frontispiece: John & Jeni Keen's delightful "Wildlife Meadow"

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Please feel free to contribute anything of interest especially about activities in the Village (past or future).

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The Burton Film Group

is taking a break in August, but will return with another 'must see' film on Thursday 25th of September. This will be Babette's Feast, which is a Danish drama/comedy. This will be in Danish with English subtitles.

As usual the film will be shown in the Village Hall at 7.30 with tea & coffee available beforehand. Tickets will be available on the door



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No August Coffee Morning -
See you on
Friday September 5th.

A Historic day for Burton in Lonsdale

On 4 July 2025, our village successfully completed the purchase of the Punch Bowl which is now safeguarded for all of us, forever. 20 years after the Village Shop came into community ownership, Burton in Lonsdale now joins a very exclusive group of communities which own and manage their own assets. As the original “social network”, the Punch Bowl has been part of the historic fabric of the village for 300 years. Now it is ours, we can secure a rich, lively and resilient village community for years to come.



On 5 July, 58 villagers and three dogs braved the rain to raise a glass in celebration. Then, in the first week, we had electrical, kitchen, fire safety, intruder alarm and asbestos surveys done. The cellar was cleared, the licensed premises transfer notice submitted and structural engineers and building contractors were on site. And then the work really got going with rubbish, carpets and wallpaper cleared by a crack Pub Taskforce team of volunteers. Organised over three days by Chris Dolan, 36 volunteers contributed 184 hours, which is the equivalent of one person working 23 eight-hour days! Thank you to everyone who came along.



On the day, Co-chair Peter Thompson outlined that a key part of the building's restoration work hinges on obtaining Listed Building Consent. This is a photo of the staircase behind the bar – not a view many will have seen before. However, the Heritage Conservation Officer was very impressed with this particular feature!



A special thank you to Rachel Leatherbarrow for this and the pub photo records.

WHAT NEXT?

We are now working directly with contractors and tradespeople and services. If this is you and you haven't been in touch with us yet, now is the time to do it.

We want to keep it local.

And volunteers! There'll be lots of work to do

over the coming weeks. If you'd like to join the Pub Taskforce WhatsApp group or offer your services in any way please get in touch



or look out for news posted outside the pub.

And finally we've started advertising for a Manager. It's critical that we get just the right person so if you know someone who you think would be perfect, ask them to apply. Again, full details are on the website.



We are holding an open house in The Punch Bowl from 10am to 12 noon on Saturday 9th August. Please come along to see the refurbishment plans and interior design ideas.

The Punch Bowl Community Inn Management Committee

Ian Clarke, Peter Thompson, Fiona Weir, Ian Wardle, Julie Gabriel-Clarke, Julie Ridler, Christine Wardle, Janet Coulthurst and Chris Dolan

burtoncommunityinn.com

The Friendship Group

Jane Burns

The Ladies Friendship Group was formed when John and Joyce White came to live in the village in 1991. Joyce formed the Ladies Friendship Group and also the Friday coffee mornings as part of the Methodist Church outreach programme.

Joyce was a delightful lady, enthusiastic and generous. When the Methodist school room closed we relocated to All Saints Church Room. As some of our topics were of interest to both sexes it was decided to rename it The Friendship Group. We meet at 2-00pm on the first Thursday of the month, September to June. Heather Randal and myself continued to put together a programme and sadly Heather passed away in 2024.

Over the years we have had a huge variety of very interesting and entertaining speakers but I am now finding it increasing difficult to put together a programme due in part to the potential expense involved in inviting speakers from further afield.

The Group wishes to continue but maybe in a different format, so if you feel able to speak at one of our meetings you will be made very welcome (we make a donation to our speakers).

Some ideas for consideration,---Life experiences, local businesses, travels, hobbies and interests, collections, crafts, professional life etc:

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Police Report

Hello Burtonian

Members of the team from your Safer Neighbourhood Team covering the Burton In Lonsdale, Benthams, Ingletton and Settle area. PS1006 Paul Evans, PS975 John Pepper, PC781 Ian Hunt PCSO 5561 Jayne Grace, PCSO5881 Julia Runciman Who will be keeping you updated on recent crimes and incidents in Burton In Lonsdale and the surrounding area

Monthly Police report 9 incidents reported between 16.06.25 & 14.07.25

18.06.25 – General admin record – We Care Scheme

22.06.25 – Alarm sounding – High Street – False alarm

02.07.25 – RTC – Tractor/trailer – into Grit Bin – Burton Hill

02.07.25 – X2 - Crime violence/domestic – Joint partnership working

08.07.25 – Abandon call

09.07.25 – Police Admin - probation checks

10.07.25 – Crime sexual – online

12.07.25 – Concern for safety/welfare – in order

Crime prevention - We Care Scheme

Supporting people with disabilities or those who may be vulnerable for any reason North Yorkshire is one of the safest places to live in the UK. However, for some people, going into their local town or city centre can be intimidating.

The We Care scheme looks to provide a sense of safety and independence for those who may be more vulnerable and enables the police to provide them with a better level of service.

What is We Care?

We Care is a North Yorkshire Police scheme designed to support anyone who is vulnerable and needs some help and assistance when they are out and about, or even in their own home.

The scheme has been designed, with the support of York People First, to enable people to go out into their community and live their lives, but at the same time feel a bit safer and secure.

It also provides important information to the police about a scheme member, so if they ever need to dial 999 or 101, the police are aware of any special needs the caller has and can assist them and provide a level of service in line with their requirements.

People of any age can join - so far the youngest is 7, and the oldest is over 100.

The scheme is free for any resident of North Yorkshire or York.

A person would find the scheme helpful if they could be described as long term vulnerable for any reason. Many people on the scheme are affected by the following: learning disabilities, physical disabilities, neuro-diversity, dementia, Alzheimer's, sensory impairments, communication issues, mental health, etc.

BULL FARM APPLE JUICING DAY



SATURDAY 4TH OCTOBER 2025, 10am - 4pm

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Maximum 15 Kg of apples per person. Please bring apples washed. Bring your own bottles (plastic drinks bottles will work fine).

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How does the We Care scheme work? (cont. from p.8)

When applying, a joining pack can be sent directly to the person wanting to join, or to a family member or guardian. The pack contains a 'help me' card, which members of the scheme can carry in their purse or wallet, and use if they ever find themselves in need of any help when out and about.

If the card carrier feels confused or lost – they can present the card to a person, in a shop or to a police officer and request help. The card gives a brief explanation of the We Care scheme and lists contact details for parents, carers, next of kin or friends who can be contacted about the scheme member.

You can request a membership pack by emailing

Wecare@northyorkshire.police.uk

CONCERT & CAKES

Concert&Cakes will be back on **Saturday 18th October** and we have started planning a new line-up of exciting and different ensembles from the Royal Northern College of Music to bring to you.

All concerts start at 2.30pm in All Saints Church. These are the dates to put in your diary now

Saturday 18th October and Saturday 15th November 2025

Saturday 21st February and Saturday 21st March 2026

Perhaps the surprise hit from last season was a packed audience for the J2 Duo. It is quite unusual to hear a classical guitar concert these days and folk came from far and wide.



We are incredibly grateful to the many people in the village who help out at these concerts. We really could not manage without the fantastic bakers, support from the Church, and helpers on the day. If you feel you could spare some time or bake a cake, please get in touch with Cathy Rowland on 62452.

Look forward to seeing you in October!

Christine, Cathy & Steve

concertandcakes@outlook.com (for the mailing list and any other messages)



Village Produce Show
13th September 2025
Village Hall



The village produce show is just over a month away.
A reminder of this year's classes.

Vegetables

- A Group of Onions
- Heaviest Courgette/Marrow
- Group of Courgettes
- 3 Beetroots with Foliage
- 3 Carrots with Foliage
- A Group of Runner Beans
- Longest Runner Bean
- A Group of Tomatoes
- Largest Tomato
- Freaky Vegetable
- 2 Homegrown Apples

Flowers

- A Dahlia Bloom
- A Rose Bloom
- A Vase of Cut Garden Flowers
- A Vase of Dahlias
- A Vase of Sweet Peas

Baking & Preserves

- Loaf of Bread (White/Brown/Seeded)
- A Plate of Cheese Scones
- A Plate of Fruit Scones
- A Round of Shortbread
- A Victoria Sponge Cake
- Gingerbread
- Fudge
- A Jar of Jam
- A Jar of Jelly
- A Jar of Chutney
- A Jar of Lemon Curd

Art & Craft

- An Embroidery
- A Cross-stich
- A Painting
- A Drawing or Etching
- A Photograph
- A Decorated Greeting Card.
- A Crocheted Item

Classes are open to all ages but, in addition, there will be dedicated Children's section with three age groups, (under 5, 5 – 8 years and 9 – 12 years) with the classes:

- A Painted Stone
- Gingerbread Person
- A Traybake
- Imaginary Animal using Fruit & Vegetables
- Decorated Small Flowerpot

Points will be awarded to first three in each class with the Peter Kitching Cup being awarded to the child and adult with the most points.



Entry forms will be available in the village shop nearer the date.



Tatham Fells CE (VC) Primary News

'Roots to Grow, Wings to fly, Faith to flourish'

What a busy but exciting final half term of the academic year it has been at Tatham Fells School.



Our super year of sporting success has continued with the Lune Valley district cricket tournament. This is a tournament we have not placed in before but our team and their friends have practised at lunch and break times for several weeks and this time we are proud to see we won the trophy and were overall cup winners. Well done Team Tatham! It's only possible due to the fact that they work so well as a team with a great balance of competitiveness and cooperation.

Not only did Team Tatham win cricket they also won the Lune Valley schools rounders tournament - another trophy for the cabinet!



The KS2 class enjoyed a day with the Moorland trust education team in Abbeystead. The children got the chance to understand the jobs and way of life of the countryside. They found out about gun dogs, tree surgery, river studies. They sampled lots of local delicious meats and had a go at plucking to prepare game birds. It was such an interesting day for all involved.



Our end of year summer performance this year was The boy, the mole, the fox and the horse. The singing was fantastic and the scene that was set reminded us of winter despite being held on one of the hottest days of the year.

Our Friends of Tatham Fells School have done some amazing fundraising this year and amongst other things the children will all enjoy an end of year sports party on the school field.

Our Little Explorers sessions will continue in the autumn term on Friday afternoons 1:15-2:30pm. Please see our facebook page for more details in September.

Have a lovely summer!

Fiona Ip Headteacher

BURTON IN LONSDALE BOWLING CLUB

Steve Vose

Our annual **JUMBLE SALE** takes place this year on **SATURDAY 30th AUGUST** at Ingleton Community Centre. Can you help by providing items that may be useful at this event such as clean clothes, games, toys, books etc? Many thanks to all those who have contributed over the years, these afternoons have been a real success for the club. We intend to collect items left outside your house on **WEDNESDAY, 27th AUGUST BETWEEN 10-00am & 6-00pm**. If you would rather choose another day for collection please e mail langleyvose@btopenworld.com and we'll collect it at any time that suits you.

SENIORS – DIVISION 4

Pos	Team	PI	W	L	Dr	Pts
1	Ambleside	10	7	3	0	58
2	Burton in Lonsdale	10	8	2	0	57
3	Lindale B	10	8	2	0	51
4	Ingleborough B	10	5	4	1	44
5	Windermere B	10	6	4	0	43
6	Allithwaite B	10	4	5	1	38
7	Burneside B	10	4	6	0	35
8	Warton B	10	3	7	0	27
9	Abbot Hall B	10	2	8	0	26
10	Silverdale B	10	2	8	0	21

MORECAMBE TEAM – DIVISION 4

Pos	Team	PI	W	L	Dr	Pts
1	Burton-In-Lonsdale	13	10	0	3	93
2	Ship 'B'	12	9	0	3	78
3	Lune Road 'D'	13	8	1	4	78
4	Luneside	12	8	0	4	75
5	Slyne 'B'	13	7	0	6	69
6	Hornby B	12	7	0	5	66
7	Bowling Green 'C'	12	6	1	5	65
8	Bare 'C'	13	5	1	7	63
9	Milnthorpe B	13	5	1	7	61
10	Warton 'B'	13	5	0	8	53
11	Bolton-le-Sands 'D'	13	2	0	11	43
12	Skerton 'A'	11	1	0	10	31

KENDAL TEAM – DIVISION 3

Pos	Team	PI	W	L	Dr	Pts
1	Allithwaite A	14	10	3	1	92
2	Abbot Hall A	14	10	2	2	88
3	Lower Holker B	14	7	6	1	78
4	Lindale A	14	7	5	2	78
5	Netherfield D	13	8	4	1	74
6	Sedbergh A	13	7	3	3	71
7	Victoria C	13	7	5	1	68
8	Springfield	13	5	7	1	62
9	Burton in Lonsdale	14	5	7	2	61
10	Burneside B	14	2	12	0	45
11	Windermere C	14	0	14	0	33

RURAL TEAM – DIVISION 1

Pos	Team	PI	W	L	Dr	Pts
1	Ambleside	15	13	0	2	95
2	Crosthwaite	14	9	3	2	73
3	Burneside	14	10	2	2	69
4	Netherfield	15	9	4	2	65
5	Sedbergh	14	7	3	4	60
6	Milnthorpe	14	5	6	3	58
7	Victoria	15	5	7	3	55
8	Heversham	14	4	7	3	54
9	Burton in Lonsdale	14	4	6	4	47
10	Kirkby Lonsdale	15	2	10	3	41
11	Allithwaite	14	2	11	1	38
12	Subscription	14	1	12	1	33

Village Sports Afternoon and Duck Race 29th June

Thank you to everyone who turned out to support the Village Sports Afternoon and Duck Race. After torrential rain in the preceding few days, we were blessed with a wonderful sunny afternoon and it was heartening seeing people of all ages enjoying an afternoon of fun together doing egg throwing and welly-wanging to sack races.

It was touch and go whether we would be able to hold the Duck Race as the river was quite high and fast, however the ducks started paddling later in the afternoon. Janet Whitaker's duck won in record time with Teena Douglass-Taylor's and Iris Cosgrove paddling fast in 2nd and 3rd place. Unfortunately 18 ducks swam for freedom but we are hoping they will return next year!

Finally a HUGE thanks to everyone who helped organise the sports, catch the ducks, baked and sold cakes to make the afternoon a real village event.



Book Cafe Dates *Burton in Lonsdale PALS*

Once again, a great big THANK YOU from the PALS, for the continued support that Burton gives to our Book Cafes. What started as a one off plan to get rid of a large accumulation of books left over from one of our summer plant and book sales, became so popular that we are still going strong several years on. The generosity of all who support the Book Cafes has enabled us to carry out projects in and around the village that keep Burton looking cared for and colourful in all seasons.

The next two dates are **4th October and 29th November**. As always, there will be yummy bacon rolls and even more yummy cakes, together with a great selection of books. We always welcome the donation of good quality, recent novels to keep our readers happy!

Looking forward to seeing you after the summer!

Village Hall

We would welcome an update on progress with renovation of the Village Hall

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Burton Biodiversity Group



We have been delighted to welcome four new members to our group in July. We are looking forward to working with them over the coming months.

Several members of the group are interested in the welfare of hedgehogs in our village. Please be vigilant in your gardens, especially now the young hoglets are venturing out and exploring their environment; too many are turning up at Craven wildlife rescue centre injured, dehydrated or malnourished. We hope to organise an awareness raising/fundraiser event soon, so watch out for this.

. The next litter pick is scheduled for **Saturday 6th September, 9.30 – 10.30 am**. Put the date in your diary!

Our second survey of wildflowers in the VOSCY was held on 16th July and we again enjoyed a sunny evening recording 18 different species in flower.

The annual Big Butterfly Count bigbutterflycount.butterfly-conservation.org is taking place until 10th August. 15min is all it takes to record the butterflies on your patch. Something to do now school has finished!

By the time the October issue of The Burtonian is in print, we hope to have visited some local biodiversity initiatives, which we look forward to sharing with you.

If you would like to join our group, or have any concerns or information about the local environment or biodiversity you would like to share, please contact:

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NOTES FROM AN UNINTENDED NATURALIST August 2025

The walk I took down a lane off Bentham Moor earlier in July was new to me. The quiet breeze on this midsummer evening was very agreeable and the expanse of moorland habitat changed once I stepped over the shiny cattle grid. I had only my binoculars with me. No phone or camera .

Banks either side of hedgerow, buttressed by low ancient dry stone walling, were interesting enough in themselves –no mechanical and indifferent hedgecutter needed here, to keep the narrow lane passable. I could not see, but could hear the singular sound of a sheep tugging at grass tufts the other side of the hedge. I felt an intimate connection with another sentient being, though it was undoubtedly indifferent to my presence .

Further down the lane, the contours gave way to flatter banks of a paint palette of wildflowers: Heavenly blue meadow cranesbills, bright splashes of yellow loosestrife, a party of pinks and reds rosebay willow herb, dog roses, tiny herb Robert, hedgerow pink cranesbills, red campions, foxgloves with their creamy spotted interiors. I stopped in wonder at these stunning divas, standing four to five foot, on long smooth stems.

Each plant had a large magenta shaving brush, confidently springing out from a neat cross-gartered calyx. I leant forward (after a white tailed bee had moved on), to inhale the sweetest honey scent from the shaving- brush head. I couldn't name these statu- esque magenta marvels, but later research, revealed they were Melancholy Thistles. I had heard the name before, but had childishly imagined sorrowful drooping thistly blooms, not these magnificent, but natural, works of art .

Eventually moving down the lane, I was aware of a small flock of lapwing, tumbling, diving making Moebius loops of joy over the fields, until they moved off, out of sight. A tiny dark shape revealed a hare. Light brown, its long velvety ears with black lobes so perfectly still. As I lifted my binoculars, the strong back legs sprang into long leaping action, across and up the sloping field, to a stone wall. Stopped before moving away. Maybe this year's leveret.

Eventually, turning back on myself to the moor, a black and white, handsome moustachioed sparrow -sized bird perched on the stone wall above me . A pied flycatcher. I could see, without my field glasses, the beak crammed full of insects with wings and legs escaping out of the gape. He stood still and was in no hurry to move away. Perhaps taking time before feeding fledglings, I thought.

Then two smudgy yellowy cream fluffy youngsters appeared on his right. There was the tiniest "ts ts" sound, and the adult flew up to a nearby telegraph line and perched. The youngsters followed. One moved nearer the adult, but its body language indicated this was not the time or the place. He moved sideways away on the wire .

The disturbance of the first car in over an hour came down from the moor. And the family of flycatchers were off. The reverie of my evening walk was over. But an hour or two of my life had crossed paths momentarily with those wild lives. Such a privilege.

Bee Keeping at Bull Farm

Honey bees form a significant part of our environment and economy. They act as pollinators for plants and trees, including agricultural crops. However, loss of habitat, importation of disease and use of modern pesticides is endangering this vital resource. Here at Bull Farm, we thought we would help to safeguard the local bee population by establishing a small apiary. The Bull Farm Bees arrived in July 2023 and the following poster explains our approach to bee keeping.



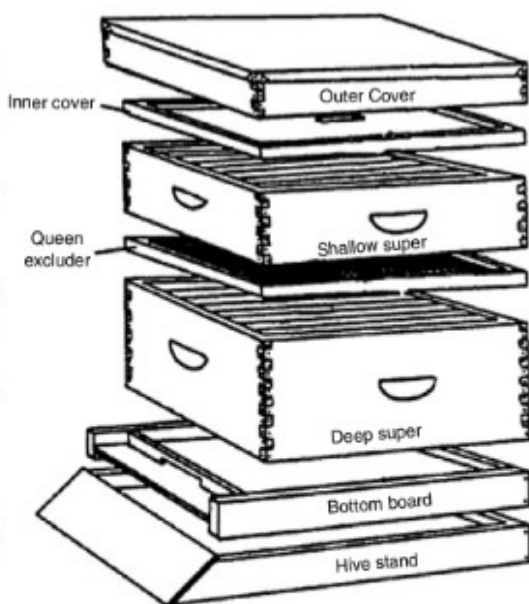
There are over 200 different species of bee in the UK and only one species of honey bee which is native. This is called the European dark bee (*Apis mellifera mellifera*). Importation of non-native species to the UK has recently led to the introduction of disease and cross-breeding. The bees of Bull Farm were sourced locally, and are thus well suited to coping with the climate of Craven and the Yorkshire Dales.



The European dark bee feeds on pollen and nectar from flowering plants. The pollen is used to feed larvae within the hive, whereas nectar is used as an energy source for the bee and to make honey. The honey is a storage product for the bees to feed on during the winter months. Our hive is sited amongst the hay meadows of Burton in Lonsdale, which are rich in spring flowers, including red clover, white clover, buttercups, common mouse ear, sorrel, meadow cress, oxeye daisies. The foraging season is extended throughout the summer by pollen from the surrounding trees, e.g. Alder, Ash, Beach, Oak. The late season is characterized by flowering autumn fruits including pollen from hedgerow Brambles.



A bee hive is split into two main sections. The brood box is the most important part of the hive. This is where the Queen bee lays eggs to rear larvae and ensure a continuation of the bee population. In this brood box, the honey comb is filled with a mixture of eggs, larvae, honey and pollen. The stores of honey in this part of the hive are essential for ensuring the survival of the bee colony throughout the winter months. Above the brood box is the 'Super'. A 'Queen excluder grid' between the two compartments means this section is just filled with honey. This is the honey that can be extracted each year for our consumption.



The honey is extracted in late summer, ensuring sufficient remains in the hive to serve as a food source for the bees during the winter. The frames from the super are removed from the hive and the cells uncapped to reveal the honey within. Each set of frames is spun at high speed using a centrifugal extractor to remove the liquid honey which can then be bottled and enjoyed.

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I want to sit on its upper deck
Gaze over walls at sheep and beck
And hikers out on a Lakeland trek
Yes I'll see all from the 555

On reaching Kendals' market town
Where Cathrine Parr wore Henry's crown
Her Castle high on hill looks down
All clearly seen from the 555

We enter Lakeland's National Park
Where William Wordsworth left his mark
Neath sky's so often wet and dark
But dry am I on the 555

We're reaching verdant, journey's end
Through miles of lake side, fell, and bend
On Keswick's tea shops I'll descend
So glad I rode on the 555

Rique Llinares

All Saints Church Windows and Open Weekends

Many of you will already have seen the scaffolding around church and various vans and lorries coming and going - struggling badly on the corner by the church! The windows in All Saints were installed in 1870 and have not been touched since. A survey over 2 years ago drew attention to the deterioration and broken windows. The windows are tiny quarries (panes) set in lead and are of antique cathedral type glass.

The prevailing west winds coming up the Lune valley have caused major problems in the west facing windows. The PCC has decided to go ahead with repairs to the worst affected windows - at a cost of over £45,000. Although we do have the funds for this it would pretty much clean out our savings and will affect our ability to carry out other important work - not least to some of the other windows. We are therefore applying for grants to a number of organisations, and would also welcome help or suggestions..In September we are opening the church as part of the National Heritage weeks. The plan is to open church on Harvest Saturday, 13 September - Yorkshire Historic Churches Day and on 19, 20 and 21 September. Posters will be displayed around the village but our plans include opening the newly refurbished Lych Gate where Peter will display his local finds found during his expeditions with his metal detector and the tower will be open for those who wish to see the wonderful views and to explore how the bell ringers work up in that lofty chamber.

Posters will be displayed around the village in early September

Can anyone help us to identify a tree on the village green?

It's to the left of the two recessed seats. This year it bears fruit for the very first time! The delicate white blossom appears in the Spring and is not dissimilar from the black-thorn flower.

The Plantnet app has a few ideas: apricot, plum, cherry. Could it be a hybrid?

We would love to hear your ideas

Thanks from The PALs



Burton Methodist Church

Our coffee mornings are held in the Church room

on the 3rd Friday of each month (**15th Aug & 19th Sept**) 10-30am to 12 noon & are being very well attended with lots of chat, coffee, tea, cakes & even board games to share which cause lots of laughs.

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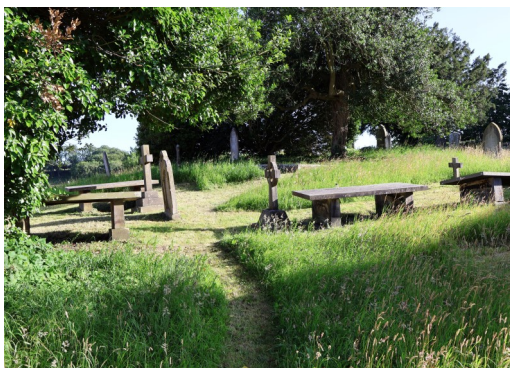
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Wander the Churchyard's wild paths *Mike Biles*



The regular visitor to the Old Churchyard ('VOSCY') bordering Chapel Hill will have noticed a different cutting regime. Mown paths now connect all the headstones, just in case anyone wants to visit Burton's former residents, with additional swathes through longer growth – just to make it adventurous. The somewhat untidy patch near the cottages, where it is still hoped to encourage wild flowers, is not working – yet. How-

ever, other parts of the churchyard are full of naturally growing attractive grasses and flowers, which not only look pretty but also, hopefully, encourage wildlife. There are loads of butterflies up there this year, although it could do with a few more bees and grasshoppers. Who knows, perhaps with global warming, we'll see some snakes and lizards there one day; but possibly not lions, tigers, or bears. Last year, there was a resident hedgehog – but, sadly, s/he is no more; beautiful prickles, though.



Into autumn, the intention is to gradually reduce the areas of longer growth, with the aim of tidying up the churchyard for winter.

I could do with a bit of help maintaining this lovely spot in the middle of our village for the community - and possibly even improving it. Footfall has certainly grown since it has been looked after more systematically.

If this could be of interest to you, please drop a line to mike.biles1@btinternet.com and we can have a chat about what's involved.

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Lancaster	0631	0846	1006	1205	1411	1611	1924	2117

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Bentham	0956	1149	1445	1647	1847
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All Saints' Church News

Sunday Services in August and September 2025

August 3 rd	8 am	Holy Communion
	11 am	Morning Service led by the Methodist congregation
August 10th	11 am	Holy Communion
August 17th	8 am	Holy Communion
	11 am	Morning Worship
August 24th	11 am	Family Communion
August 31 st	9.30 am	5 th Sunday service, jointly with St Oswald's at St Oswald's, Thornton
Sept 7 th	8 am	Holy Communion
	11 am	Morning Service led by the Methodist congregation
Sept 14 th	11 am	Village Harvest Festival Service, led by the Methodist congregation
Sept 21st	8 am	Holy Communion
	11am	Morning Worship
September	28th	11 am Family Communion

Yorkshire Historic Churches Day is on Sept 13th All Saints will be open 10.30-4.00
Heritage Open Days All Saints Church and Tower will be open on Sept 20th and 21st as part of the National Heritage Open weeks .

Stay and Play, our group for pre-school children (with parent or guardian) is on holiday during August but will resume on Thursday 11 September. Contact Christine on 01524264875 or email Allsaintscw@gmail.com

Monday Prayers Vicar Harriet will lead prayers in the Chancel at 5.30 every Monday

Cafe Church When there are five Sundays in a month we hold 'Cafe Church' jointly with St Oswald's instead of our usual service. Cafe Church is a relaxed and informal gathering where you will be given coffee and cake on arrival instead of a service sheet and hymn book. It's a chance for people of all ages to be together in God's presence and reflect on a theme, with opportunities to chat and share (but no obligation to do so!).

Help Needed in the Church Burial Grounds

We desperately need help to care for the churchyards. If you are able to help , or would like to adopt a grave to maintain, please contact me on 07931 347 480, email allsaintscw@gmail.com

Best Wishes Catherine Churchwarden at All Saints

And from our Reader, Cathy Rowland

Pilgrim musings: So was it....or wasn't it (a Camino?)

From late January this year some of you may have seen me on my daily Camino training walk, pack on back and walking poles in hand, traipsing through Greta woods and up and around in a loop - what a wonderful little local walk we have there!

This was all in preparation for another Camino, this time the Camino Primitivo (the Original Way) from Oviedo in Northern Spain across a stunning mountain range and from there on to Santiago de Compostela. This is a relatively short but physically demanding Camino route. I set off at the end of April feeling as prepared as I ever would be. But then an annoying head cold and cough set in, which I quietly ignored and began walking as planned. Four glorious days of walking- but in which, sadly, the nasty cough only got nastier and my nose streamed like an unstoppable waterfall! And then, on day five I awoke having taking a real turn for the worse and the unwelcome awareness that I had to listen to my body and stop walking until I was well enough to go on. And I felt genuinely grim! My disappointment and frustration were intense! It took over a whole week holed up in the Pilgrim hostel that I'd reached on day four before I felt well enough to leave, having, in the meantime, had to completely revise my plans for the rest of the trip. My walking Camino had had, of necessity, to become a 'bus Camino'!!

But it was also still a reflective Camino. When you walk alone for hours every day on the Camino the mind and spirit are in glorious freefall, wandering here there and everywhere between the wonder-filled ordinary and the mysteriously sublime. And holed up in my little cabin bunk I was still able to go on a 'reflective Camino' as I attempted to process all my intense emotions and the unpleasant experience of feeling 'not myself'.

To walk a Camino is to take conscious time out to go deeper into what it means to be human and for those of us with faith in a loving Divine presence in our lives, time to delve more deeply into that whole transcendent realm. So my challenge this time was not to push myself physically day after day as I had been expecting to do, but instead to surrender my frustrated, annoyed, temperamental will to God and the situation and just accept the all-too-obvious reality of my illness, trusting that this loving Divine Presence was just as much there with me as if I'd been walking (and maybe more so!) - and would get me through...

Subsequently several beautiful and totally unexpected things happened (but there's no room to talk about them here!) which allowed me to quite genuinely say that I had had an amazing time on my 'Camino'. It wasn't the Camino I had been expecting...but it was the Camino I was given! Despite myself, I was led deeper into the experience of human disappointment, frustration and unpleasant physical illness...and I know, in so doing, that my understanding of God at work in my life and what it means to be human and vulnerable has also gone deeper.

So to answer the obvious question people have asked me "Will you finish it off next year?" the answer is "I don't yet know". Things have a strange habit of becoming apparent when you try and keep an open heart and mind to a loving God...at least that is my experience!

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