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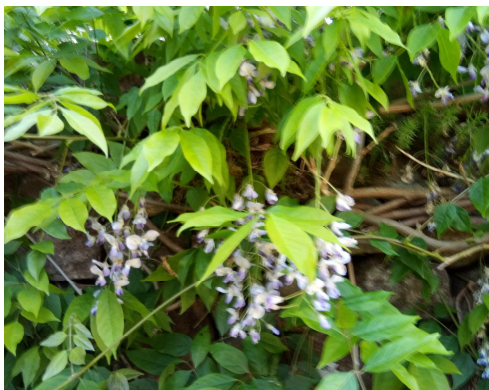
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With none of the usual village events and activities taking place these last two months, we imagined there would be little to write about in this edition of the Burtonian, but not so. Our regular contributors have kept the pages flowing, along with one or two new ones, and out of this surreal world we find ourselves in, new features have presented themselves. We have taken the opportunity to use this issue to showcase the best of our village in pictures - the gardens, the many pieces of children's artwork and most of all the memorable day when we celebrated 75 years since VE Day. We hope you enjoy this issue and hopefully, when the time comes around for the next one, life will be a little more 'normal'. Until then, stay safe and well.

David & Marilyn

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Can you see what it is?

See page 24 for a clue

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS 2020 - 2021

COVID – 19

Local Authorities and Police and Crime Panels (Coronavirus) (Flexibility of Local Authority and Police and Crime Panel Meetings) (England and Wales) Regulations 2020 allow Parish Council Meetings to be held remotely (via computer/web links) until May 2021.

The web links will be published for each meeting in due course.

Susan Gregory, CLERK 1st May 2020

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING 2020 and COVID – 19

Local Authorities and Police and Crime Panels (Coronavirus) (Flexibility of Local Authority and Police and Crime Panel Meetings) (England and Wales) Regulations 2020 do not allow Annual Parish Meetings until May 2021.

Therefore, please note there will not be an Annual Parish Meeting this year (2020).

We look forward to holding the Annual Parish Meeting in 2021.

Take care until then!

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Village Hall

Not much going on of course. The WiFi unit is now mounted away from the windows, up on the rafters. The code is 123456678 as previously and is free to use thanks to Simon at the shop for this.

On the plans for the toilet. I have been on to the architect again who is isolating in London. He now has all of the comments from the committee. There will be an extra outside entry to the enlarged disabled toilet area, available on a radar key. This will be the only one between Skipton and Lancaster I believe. It will NOT be an official Changing Spaces facility though. The last event held there was the highly enjoyable Bijoux Burton Bash with Simon's band.

An application for a grant was successful and we immediately recently received £10,000 from the local council support group. Thanks to those who have put pictures up on the notice board.

Lets have a party when we are allowed!!

Andy



This event is still planned to go ahead on the 15th of August depending on what we are allowed to do. The Pavillion, tent, band and bar are booked, but if we need to cancel it will be announced at the beginning of August at the latest. We will all need to let our hair down by then!

THE VILLAGE SHOP.

We continue to do daily deliveries to anyone who requires them, so please don't hesitate to give us a call. We just ask when possible to ring your order in between 9 and 11 to guarantee it the same day, but we will always do our best to get it there.

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As you will all know, there have been a few items in short supply, but hopefully most things are starting to filter through now.

All our local suppliers have continued to deliver, which include Dale's, Slacks, Procters, Bowland, Diggles, Craven bakery, Creative seafood, Kitriding, and Cornvale to mention a few, so anything specifically required can be ordered for you.

I would like to say a Great Big Thank you to all the staff and volunteers old and new, who have continued to work through lock down, and made it possible to keep the shop open. Your dedication and commitment is very much appreciated.

Also Thank you to all those who have volunteered and haven't been needed as we have had so many.

Thank you to all our customers for your support, cards, painted stones, face visors and even cakes. We have been overwhelmed with your kindness.

Keep safe and well.

Best wishes

Sarah.



BULL FARM APPLE JUICING DAY

OCTOBER 17TH 2020 (covid-19 permitting)

Come and get your apples juiced!

Juicing demonstrations throughout the day.

Further details to follow in the next issue of the Burtonian.

Free event.



Is it just me or does this tale ring any bells.

So: I am going into my workshop to get an item and am blocked by my step ladder that had fallen across my route. Shifting it I see on the floor a screw I lost a few days ago. Taking it to the job I needed that screw for, I hear a noise outside. Putting the screw down I venture outside to see one of our resident crows in the nearby tree had decided to empty his/her bowels on our nice clean window. This necessitated my immediate attention before the poo dried out rendering all hope of an easy cleaning job impossible. Obtaining some water and brush the task was completed. However...yes there is always a however... I find, walking back to replace the bucket I notice the newly purchased clothes line I put up yesterday had stretched and was sagging badly requiring it to be tightened, which needs the aforementioned ladder. On lifting it out, its top edge caught the lump hammer that was hanging on, damaging its nice clean edge. A replacement was needed so out came my circular saw to carry out the task. Once set up I noticed that it was not cutting as accurately as it should so investigated the cause. This required me to dismantle the saw's fence and true it up, but in order for me to do it I needed a tool from my work bench. Lifting the tool off the bench I found it had been covering a drill bit I had searched high and low for a few days ago. Yip-pee! I thought, I can now complete that job. Getting back to the saw, I noticed the modification I had previously made to the ripping fence showed up an associated small inaccuracy in the saw's table. Adjusting that required the drill bit I had just found but on using it, it snapped, and I hadn't a suitable replacement. Since UK is in lock down and all unnecessary travel is banned I turned to the internet. eBay had one but of course that meant waiting until it arrived. Never mind, there are other jobs I can be getting on with. By now the lovely warm sun had gone down and it was becoming rather cold. Enough is enough I thought, tomorrow is another day, so I packed everything away and went inside for a cup of tea. What a busy life this retirement is!!!

Rique Llinares – 30/3/2020



Annual Cricket Match - Date ??

As with most things we are waiting to see whether the annual match can take place this year. It was planned for Sunday 19th July. We will keep you posted.

In the meantime we hope that everyone has been following a strict practice regime including the mastering of the googly, the late cut and the ramp shot!!

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All Saints News

All Saints Church is closed for both public and private worship until further notice. As soon as we are able to open the church again for worship and other activities we will post notices around the village and put a notice on the village website.

Meanwhile, both Denis and the churchwardens, Christine and Catherine are available to help or give advice if you require anything.

All Saints Church

Those of you who eagerly await your copy of the Burtonian and then read it all from cover to cover, including the extra bits and pieces that are sometimes enclosed, will remember that in February you received a lovely leaflet "Celebrating 150 Years" of the church. It contained all the events we were going to put on this year to celebrate the anniversary of the completion of the church building. We managed Pancake Day.

Sadly we were told by The Church of England to close the building and cancel services from **March 20th**. That meant our Songs of Praise, VE Day service, Wedding Dress Exhibition and autumn events had to be postponed until2021.

We will send you another Calendar in February next year and hope you will then be able to join us. Brides of Burton, keep your dress for next summer!

Some of you have asked if we also had to stop the church clock? No! Sometime during the week before we had to put the clocks forward it stopped, and when John Fletcher took a look at it there was a problem. We have had to engage our clock specialist, who services it, and sadly one of the motors has burnt out and has to be replaced. This will cost approximately £2000.

Our regular giving has stopped and fundraising too, for now, but we must get our beloved clock working again. We would like to ask you if you could donate £1 each towards the repairs, and will put a box in the shop for your coins! As soon as possible, the clock will be working again.

Actually, it was about **March 20th** that our clock stopped.....

Denis, Cathy & Christine

All Saints Church.....again!

I went into the village shop and a little bird asked me why we just couldn't pay for the church clock repair with Williams' money? Why not indeed?

We feel embarrassed talking about money in public. We fundraise and are always grateful for the generosity of you all and your support whenever we ask for it.

But sadly we have priorities which we don't discuss but perhaps we should. All Saints is your parish church, there for when you need it, and we hope it will remain a vital community building well into the future.

Denis, Cathy and I have been trying to "future-proof" this building so that the fabric, access, churchyard and facilities are manageable for the aging congregation. Every 5 years our architect undertakes a Quinquennial Inspection of the whole building. Priority jobs which must be done have included the railings and repointing of some of the walls, which are being done now. Slipped slates, requiring at-height equipment are next. Now that the Irish Yews are down a new soakaway and repair of the emergency steps is needed. Masonry work on the tower, which supports the spire, will need a grant towards costs of about £285,000 which if successful will see us able to put in a disabled toilet.

Bequests are generous amounts of money left by people when they have died and William Booth did leave us £25,000 which needs to be spent as a whole on a project of specific importance to All Saints. We are now discussing the possibility of using his money to repair and redecorate all the external saddlebars of the windows, stained glass and plain, and improve the secondary double glazing.

Everybody supported the repairs to the spire, and the clock has been sorely missed since it stopped. **Everybody**, please donate a little of your money to see the clock working again.

Thank you.

Denis, Cathy & Christine.

As a nation we are in a time of uncertainty. By the time you read this things may be clearer for better or worse as the lock down is slackened, at least in part. We are in a rapidly changing environment which highlights our common human mortality and the fragility of life in a material world. However we should be drawn by hope, not driven by fear. Our trust is in the God who raised Jesus, and we walk with hope, following the same Jesus who gave His life for us. Coronavirus is making us realise our own limitations. This can force us to reach out to some other source for support or strength.

Nothing in this world gives the security and satisfaction that we find in the infinite greatness and worth of Jesus. The disease may take away our freedom of movement, our job activities and our face to face relations. It can take away our security but all of this can lead us to rely on Jesus.

As I wrote in the last Burtonian we should continue to be good neighbours. How can we protect and support our neighbours? Much of the public rhetoric is sowing fear about the danger of other people. So, taking all the official precautions let us continue to offer help and reassurance to others, especially to the elderly and those with health issues. There's nothing like a friendly voice to offer solace when someone is worried. A smile can bring cheer, even on the phone! We have been blessed by the village response to the crisis. The exemplary work of the shop with its volunteers, the V.E.Day activities, with people working together to cement our village relationships highlights the way our community has risen to the occasion. In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus challenged his followers to live each day fully and not be afraid. Every time we are tempted to give in to fear we need to make a conscious choice to respond in trust and hope.

"Dear God, our shield and defender, guide and protect my neighbour in this time of health emergency. Deliver them from all harm and may your love and care ever grow in this place. Through Jesus Christ, Our Lord, Amen".

Denis

Archery and cycling have been able to restart under strict guidelines from their governing bodies for existing club members only.

Cyclists can meet as one person with one other person from another household but observing social distancing. Official club rides are not able yet to take place.

The archery club has been allowed to operate with targets spaced 5 metres apart. One household can shoot together on one target, whilst someone from another household can shoot solo on another target. Other targets can be set out at similar distance rules i.e. 5 metres following same guidelines. This only applies to outdoor shooting. The club is trialling this new approach that has been agreed by Archery GB and Sport England. Obviously continuation depends on national policy changing.

Further precautions are in place for assembly of targets and collection of arrows by each party. If anyone has any enquiries please contact the club secretaries.

Ian Clarke cycling clarkeian@me.com and Mark Christie for archery markchristie101@outlook.com

Unfortunately, bookings for archery taster days and beginner courses cannot yet be taken due to the controlled, phased return of archery. The cycling club can only accept new club members under the strict operational rules as noted above. Please contact the Club Secretary for each club for more information.

Lune Valley Swimming Pool - closure

It is understandable but it was with great regret that we had to close the pool for the duration of the Covid 19 shutdown.

In the current year and prior to closure there had been a steady improvement in pool usage and a real sense of optimism around the place.

The trustees, staff and volunteers had put in an amazing amount of time and effort and all pulled together to make things work.

A big thank you to everyone for supporting for this valued community amenity.

Given that momentum, the need to close the pool is very disappointing.

However, the current closure allows us to develop our marketing plans for the future and apply for grant support.

The pool is being maintained and monitored and we are determined to come back stronger once this crisis is over.

We currently face an uncertain few months without any income but we will honour all advance payments for sessions or lessons when we return.

We will try to keep you posted but if you have any questions or concerns regarding this or any suggestions please feel free to contact us – see below.

Meanwhile stay safe, stay well and we look forward to seeing you sometime soon.

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DOGS (again!)

(Most of) us Humans love dogs; the dogs also give humans responsibilities regarding behaviour.

A polite reminder to all dog walkers and owners: the Recreation Field is for exercising humans; as much as we may love them, pooches don't qualify!! It's essential dogs are not exercised on the Recreation Field, as they can leave some rather nasty worms and infections transmittable to humans: toxoplasmosis being one, which can badly affect unborn fetuses. There is a Notice on the main gate to the Field to this effect (it also includes all other animals) Likewise, it is preferable that dogs are discouraged from jumping up on the picnic tables or defecating in the Orchard, near the Recreation Field.

Thanks for your understanding and co-operation.

Susan Gregory, CLERK

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Forest bathing is not necessarily bathing in rock pools with forested areas (although it can include this!): more so, it's about the air in the forest we bathe in, whereby air is like an ocean current, with strands of insects carried in the air, along with particles of pollen and fungal spores we are constantly swimming along with. In forest bathing, the aim is to immerse yourself in an experience, whereby you appreciate the character of the forest - starting with a slow relaxing group walk to help tune in to its rhythms. This helps you then tune in to the various elements within the forest including birdsong, insects buzzing, the sounds of running water, wind flowing through trees, or the trees swaying in the wind. By tuning in, we can remove ourselves from our inner thoughts connected to sources of stress (work, study, family responsibilities, for example) and replace with the involuntary, effortless attention of connecting with nature, essentially experiencing a flow state, and reawakening an innate connection with nature – as suggested by the *biophilia hypothesis*.

Sessions will start from the village hall, with a 15 minute walk. The forest bathing will then take place in a selected area, with periods of quiet contemplation based upon 'invitations' to explore the nature around you, and the sharing of experiences with the partaking of Japanese tea. Finally, we return, super restored, to take on the world after a short return walk. Sessions cost £6pp and last between 65-80 minutes; limited to groups of 8 people maximum. Contact: Mark 07843 187744. Clothing: wear comfortable clothing for the weather conditions. Training shoes advised.

Mark Christie

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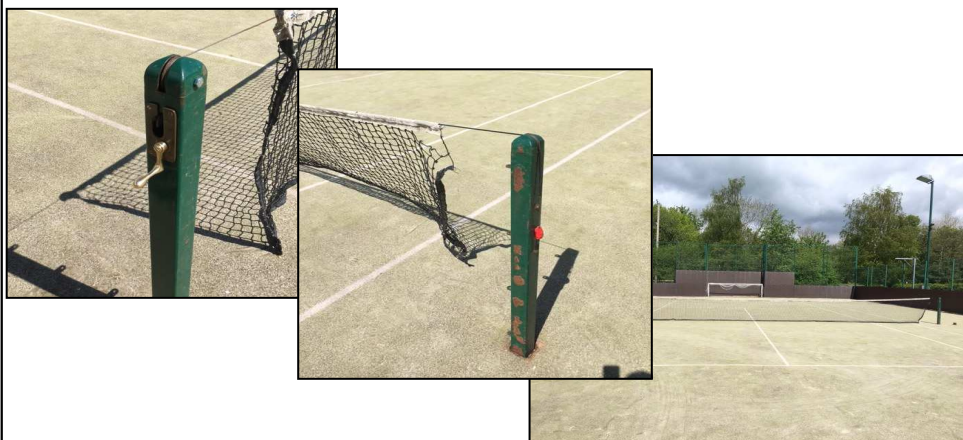
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Please look after this equipment for the benefit of everyone.



The Rotary Club of Lunesdale

Dear Readers just like every other organisation Rotary monthly meetings and all events are on hold until the Coronavirus is over.

However it is so uplifting and heartening to see the many ways in which people are helping each other to overcome the problems we are faced with. We must count our blessings every day which includes the dedicated NHS staff we have in our country.

I hope you enjoy my poem inspired by something my daughter (a nurse) said to me.

Silence

It is all around us

The silence.

No planes, no trains, no cars.

We do not rush

There is time to stand

Time to look.

Look above and see the sky

It might be grey

It might be blue

But it covers me and you.

There is so much to be thankful for.

It is kindness that shares

The silence all around us.

What a wonderful thing Internet Technology is proving to be in these difficult times. The Rotary Club has in fact continued to hold virtual weekly meetings using Zoom software. As our meeting night is on Thursday evenings we have delayed the start time to give members the opportunity, together with the rest of the nation, to clap for our NHS.

Our IT savvy Club President Dave Lewis has successfully chaired our online meetings. It was especially interesting to have as our first online guest speaker

Mary Jane Peabody now living in the USA. She talked about the time she and her husband spent in the UK whilst he was working at the University of Lancaster. It was during this period that Mary Jane joined the Rotary Club of Lunesdale.



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Time moves on and we wait to learn how our nation will move forward and out of this unprecedented period. If you are struggling or need help in any way please do not hesitate to get in touch through the Rotary Club of Lunesdale website.

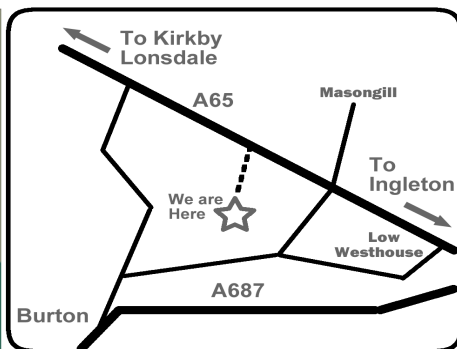
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VE DAY CELEBRATIONS

Whilst we were unable to go ahead with the planned celebrations of the 75th anniversary of V E Day, in true stubborn, British style, Burton refused to be thwarted. Here are some of the many photos of that day, when the sun shone, afternoon teas were had, glasses were raised to the few who made freedom possible for the many, and friends and neighbours once more emerged from Lockdown to find even more neighbours than we knew we had, albeit at a respectable distance. If we didn't already know it, we realised on 8 May 2020, what a strong community we are.



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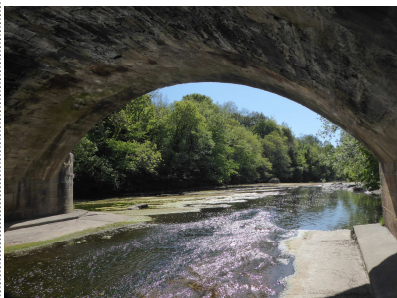
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From our Economic Correspondent

I just wonder if our government has the vision to identify the opportunities presented by our current situation and the courage to grasp those opportunities. By grasping the opportunities I mean building more prisons. The need for more prisons may not be immediately clear so allow me to explain.

It is obvious that we shall not be able to travel abroad for several years and why would we want to? Global warming is improving our climate year by year so it's clear that holidaying in the UK is becoming more and more appealing. In addition, as many of us have discovered with so many websites where we can meet on line there is no need to travel abroad for business meetings.

We can close our borders to immigrants, but we must still import essential supplies such as kumquats, pomegranates and aubergines and of course we must still be able to export stuff. However, as we won't be going abroad on holiday there will be no need for airline pilots or aircrew except for those flying freight all over the place. And speaking of trades and professions we now realise those we can do without, let's get rid of all the teachers (parents are quite capable of teaching their children the three Rs, all that is necessary), bar and café staff can also go. We must all have learnt how to cook by now with the dozens of cookery programmes on TV so no need for restaurants and food take-away places. Fashion shops have had their day, we aren't going anywhere so no need to impress anyone with posh clothes. The mystique surrounding hairdressers has been exposed as a fraud, they can also go. And these are just for starters.

Now then what are we left with? A lot of unemployed people and a lot of people wanting to holiday in the UK. Therein lies the opportunity. To get from here to say the North of Scotland takes days and with more people wanting to make such journeys we clearly need more roads, not just roads but motorways. Off the top of my head I can think of a few that are needed: Kendal to Harrogate (the M64), Penrith to the north-east coast (the M66), Carlisle to Edinburgh (the M69) are just some east-west routes that spring to mind for the north of England/south of Scotland. Of course we shall need two or three north-south motorways that connect with east-west routes and carry on to the north of Scotland. You will note that I haven't started on other areas and countries of the UK, I could be here all day. These motorways are needed now, not in a few years' time, so that solves part of the unemployment problem. Of course there will be protesters, complaining about roads over a few hills and a few rabbit warrens being disturbed, these people must be immediately imprisoned before they start so much as writing a placard. Hence the need for more prisons. That's the rest of the unemployment problem sorted.

There you have it, our economy fixed at a stroke. Will our government grasp the nettle? We shall see.

Thoughts ...

Why is 'abbreviation' such a long word?

Ever stop to think, and forget to start again?

Auntie Em: Hate you, Hate Kansas, Taking the dog. – Dorothy

Lead me not into temptation, I can find it myself.

The enforced Confinement to Barracks that has become our way of life these past two months, coupled with a wonderful spell of fine weather, has given those of us lucky enough to possess a garden, the opportunity to devote time to it, that would under normal circumstances have not existed.

Here, are a few of the very many photographs that people have sent in to us. If you would like to see them all, you can find them on the Village Web Site.

Enjoy!





GARDEN WITH GUNTHER 2020



How is your garden looking ?

Weeks of glorious sunshine coupled with the order to Stay at Home has given us plenty of opportunity for big garden projects or just lots of pottering about. Gardening it seems is right up there with cycling and walking for our emotional health and wellbeing.

The good news – garden centres are opening up again ! See you there – keeping a 2 metre distance of course.

David Thornber gives his advice for gardening jobs in the coming months.

JUNE

Lift and divide large clumps of Daffodils as congested bulbs have a tendency to go "blind" meaning the flower buds don't develop fully. Re-plant in drifts where the bulbs have more space to access water and nutrients.

Now the birds have fledged it is a good time to tidy and trim hedges, especially Beech. They can quickly grow and become untidy given a month or two. The more you clip hedges the tighter they grow thus increasing their screening benefits.

Keep on top of weeding by catching them before they set seed. Choose a hot dry day to hoe/cultivate as disturbed weeds will soon shrivel on the soil surface. Getting perennial root systems out is easier with dry soil. If you use a herbicide this takes effect much better on a sunny day.

Protect soft fruit bushes such as Blackcurrants from the birds as they will love the ripening fruit. Try not to use netting as this can tangle them up. An old CD or DVD suspended from the bush or an adjacent cane works well in a breeze.

Lawns would benefit from a good feed now to boost them up for the summer months.

Keep a check of Roses regarding pests and diseases and check around the base of the plants picking up any fallen leaves.

JULY

Anything recently planted needs to be watered in the borders while they establish and send out a strong root system of their own, Containers need a lot more attention as they are very prone to drying out as peat is great for absorbing water but it can also give it away easily as well.

Check pond water levels and top up if required and also remove any blanket weed because it can become a problem if left as it flourishes in warm conditions and can choke out some of the beautiful aquatic plants.

Any plants tending to flag a little during a prolonged dry spell can be individually mulched around the base. This will help trap in moisture and create a cool root run. Do this for Clematis as generally speaking they like a shaded slightly damp soil type but the growth and blooms in full sun, The exception is the hybrid Nelly Moser when the striped petals can bleach out with too much light.

Certain border favourites such as hardy Geraniums can be cut back quite firmly when the display is faded. This will encourage fresh growth and a second bloom later in the autumn.

Check Phloxes, Delphiniums and Lupins for signs of mildew. It appears to look like white powder on the foliage and in worst cases on the blooms as well.

This fungal infection thrives in dry conditions so try watering the affected plant over a week or so but if that is not having a desirable result use a general fungicide.

Keep bird baths clean and full at this time of year and the birds can help mop up a certain amount of aphids and other garden pests.

GUNTHER

FILM NIGHTS

We have taken the decision to cancel the rest of this season's screenings, but given that we break for July and August anyway, there was only the June film to cancel. We are now faced with the dilemma of when/if to resume screenings, and it is on this issue that we need YOUR help. Clearly, the Covid situation is changing all the time and what is pertinent this week may be obsolete next week, but we do need to make a plan of how we might restart our evenings. This is where you come in. There is little point in us making tentative plans if the feeling in the village is against resumption, for whatever reasons you may have. Obviously, if we do resume, it will be under much stricter conditions ie spaced out seating which will result in a limit on numbers and other measures besides, but these will be explored if the decision is to go ahead.

To this end, we really need feedback from those of you who attend the films and so I am asking that you let me know one way or another if you want the film nights to re-commence. Normally, there is not much of a response to requests of this nature but the future of the film nights lie with you, the audience. Rest assured that if we do re-commence, as previously indicated, every possible safeguard will be put in place, but at the end of the day it is up to you whether you feel comfortable in the environment of the village hall.

It would be really appreciated if you could either email me or drop a note in my letter-box, with either a YES or NO. Please don't send anonymous messages, they only cloud the result and we can't take them as genuine. Details below:-

sandgrowngirl53@gmail.com

[Barton Cottage, Duke Street \(the one with the bear\)](#)

Huge thanks in anticipation

Marilyn and the Film Crew

Speed Warning Sign

For many years, the Parish Council has received complaints from residents and discussed the problem of vehicles exceeding the speed limit through the village.

In 2019, North Yorkshire County Council changed their policy on speed warning signs, allowing Parish Councils, for the first time, to deploy Movable Vehicle Activated Signs (MVAS) on public roads. Burton Parish Council therefore decided to buy a sign in an effort to make our village safer.

We are required to move the sign at intervals, as this has been found to be more effective than using a permanent location. NYCC Highways department surveyed the roads leading into the village and approved five appropriate locations. Two of these are on the A687 either side of the village where we already have lamp-posts owned by the Parish Council.

If the sign helps to slow traffic, we will consider erecting dedicated posts at other locations.

The sign records the speed of each vehicle and stores the information for about four weeks. The first test of the sign outside the old primary school showed that only 20% of arriving vehicles obeyed the 20mph speed limit! One vehicle was travelling at 50mph. The report is very detailed and if anyone is interested they are welcome to email me for it at ianrt2003@hotmail.com



Thoughts ..

A careful driver is one who has just spotted a speed camera



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NOTES FROM AN UNINTENTIONAL NATURALIST

From the moment I came to Burton to live, I was coming across old familiar friends. Not so much the human variety but the wildlife and plants that I had known since childhood in rural Wales. Walking through Greta Woods is a joy; currently the symphonic orchestra of birdsong is a glorious soundtrack to the full spring collection of native trees and plants. The bluebells and delicate pink-tinged white wood anemones have almost left the stage to allow the wild garlic to fill the air with their heady pungency. I gathered some a few days ago to cook with. They wilt down like spinach-the whole plant-stems leaves and flowers, and taste delicious. Wild garlic also makes a great pesto.

Much as I love the cultivated garden, it is a joy to see the tough little plant explorers that colonise between the cracks and crevices. Some are self seeded from elsewhere. My birdtable and feeders have unexpected legacies of small sunflowers-all over the stone terrace plants spring up in between the flags. And discovering them is a delight-an accidental garden design of its own. Ralph Waldo Emerson said "A weed is but a plant whose virtues remain undiscovered." (I admit there are some thugs too that have no consideration for their neighbours at all and can strangle innocents in broad daylight and have to be dealt with severely, but the vast population of native plants should not have to suffer because of the few.)

My rural Welsh childhood is a field of goats and geese, a kitchen of plaited willow baskets made by my mother gathered from beside the river Wye almost seven decades ago. One sits here now, as beautifully functional and sturdy as ever. Images come to me of the strings of fungi that my father gathered and hung to dry for the winter larder, in graceful loops above the stove. Favourite fresh fungi were the untidily half-folded umbrellas of the shaggy inkcaps which released a dark inky juice into the pan when fried in a little butter. Delicious. My mother's jars of hedgerow jellies or rowanberry preserve, crabapple and rose hip syrup filled the kitchen shelves and my father made wine. I remember his delight at finding a good hedgerow bounty of bullaces to ferment. Elderflower champagne and cordial were my mother's preferences for gifts. She had large earthenware pancheons that she would put in maybe 5 large pollen rich blooms gathered on a sunny day, to do their magic in water and a little sugar and citric acid.

The hedgelaying tools and antiquated implements of rural life I found when clearing my late father's sheds made me appreciate his skills and practical knowledge. When we went out walking or foraging, he would pick a few fresh hawthorn leaves for me to savour their nutty taste. Or show me the spear shaped sorrel with a vinegary tang that brightened up a cheese sandwich better than any processed relish.

As I walk along the road verges, leading out of the village past or along the river Greta, I see if I can recall the old country names. I play a sort of Alphabet game and see if I can get a plant observation for each letter from A onwards. The rules have to bend a little at the Qs, Xs and Zds. And as I have played this game for a while, I have never quite been certain which of some of the Umbellifers I am looking at so U can be for Umbellifer if its not, as at present, Cow Parsley frothing gorgeously or later in the summer, sweet Cicely with its aniseed fragrance.

And there are miniature forests that are mosses. I walked with a colleague years ago who was studying Bryophytes (Mosses and Liverworts). Like the old saying of a golf course, that it is a good walk spoiled, I was then unappreciative of halting so frequently to admire these miniscule growths. They contribute so much to our ecological balance. Once simple organisms under the sea that transferred to land they are capable of retaining so much water and their soft springy texture is perfect for birds nests. Earlier this month a young male blackbird was carrying swathes of moss in his bright yellow beak looking like a proud moustachioed Spaniard making a nest for his love.

He chose to build it in the Wisteria on the wall near my back door. I am careful to distance myself but could see it was well made and even in recent strong winds, his mate is sitting sheltered and safely on her mossy cushion and eggs.

A few days ago a small chestnut velvety bodied little bat lay on the road edge near my house. With rubber gloved hands, I gently put it into first the large paper envelope my Saturday newspaper supplement now comes in and then later an aeriated cardboard shoebox. I put in a little insect compost and a tiny cap of rainwater. It spread out its charcoal papery wings then settled down. I googled Bat Rescue and was delighted to find I could take my tiny patient in immediately to Silverdale. Gail, the bat-lady, examined the pipistrelle carefully and after apologising she couldn't ask me in for a cup of tea and see the bat sanctuary, explained she would need to weigh it to check the expected 5 grammes weight.

I was surprised to learn that jewellers scales were easily and cheaply available on the Internet and we both laughed when she said there was a great demand from drug dealers. Goodness what one learns when caring for vulnerable injured wildlife!

There continues to be much wildlife to observe in my garden, and at the front the amazing swifts are nesting again in my eaves. For the present all is well.

NAME SUPPLIED



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UPDATE:

Prior to lockdown over 100 households in our community had registered an interest in B4RN. This is great news in our pursuit of getting B4RN installed in our village and resulted in the generation of a high level plan. Under normal circumstances we would have commenced the build (detailed planning, digging trenches and installing conduit). However, we still need a total of 150 households to register an interest before we can install the fibre.

During lockdown you may have relied on your broadband more than usual. Hopefully it has met your needs. If not then you might consider registering your interest in B4RN to future proof your broadband, which is typically more than x20 faster than current providers, for £30/month. Even if your broadband has sufficed there are households in our community who are struggling and would benefit from B4RN. You might consider supporting those in our community by switching your household to B4RN.

Whilst we cannot commence the community detailed planning, digging trenches and installing conduit, due to lockdown (which we will start as soon as we can) we, as a community, can help the planning process by identifying a location for the powered cabinet. The cabinet is a discrete green, 1.6m (5ft) x 0.8m (3ft) x 1.8m (6ft) high and sits on a concrete base containing a ground chamber (as pictured). The cabinet requires a 16A single phase power supply, clearance all around and vehicular access for B4RN technicians (further details available on request).

Most communities find land that is community owned or can be gifted to the community. B4RN will pay for the power, and provide a free service to the host.



The location of the cabinet needs to be as central to the village as possible. Whilst a few options have been explored, and may come to fruition, if anyone in the community knows of an ideal location please get in touch.

B4RN is coming to Burton in Lonsdale and as soon as lockdown is lifted we will commence the build. Until then, keep safe.

- Simon

If you need further information or help completing the expression of interest in B4RN contact me: **Simon Stockton, Ingleview, 20 Low Street**
07720705882 / stockton.simon@googlemail.com



The Bentham Line

Mondays to Saturdays

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| Bentham | 0601 | 0603 | 0842 | 0935 | 1136 | 1337 | 1538 | 1848 | 1849 | 2040 |
| Wennington | 0606 | 0608 | 0848 | 0940 | 1142 | 1343 | 1543 | 1853 | 1855 | 2046 |
| Lancaster | 0632 | 0632 | 0913 | 1005 | 1210 | 1410 | 1608 | 1919 | 1925 | 2114 |

Sundays

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| Bentham | 0954 | 1140 | 1440 | 1640 | 1840 |
| Wennington | 0959 | 1145 | 1445 | 1645 | 1845 |
| Lancaster | 1025 | 1213 | 1513 | 1715 | 1913 |

Mondays to Saturdays

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| Lancaster | 0648 | 0941 | 1046 | 1245 | 1447 | 1745 | 2030 | 2130 |
| Wennington | 0713 | 1004 | 1109 | 1308 | 1510 | 1809 | 2054 | 2157 |
| Bentham | 0719 | 1010 | 1115 | 1314 | 1516 | 1815 | 2100 | 2202 |

Sundays

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| Lancaster | 1041 | 1239 | 1541 | 1741 | 1951 |
| Wennington | 1105 | 1305 | 1605 | 1805 | 2015 |
| Bentham | 1111 | 1311 | 1611 | 1811 | 2021 |

USEFUL WEBSITES

Rural Bulletin

www.rsnonline.org.uk/

Craven District Council

www.cravendc.gov.uk/community-living/get-involved/community-news-newsletter/

Northern Gas Networks

<https://ngnceg.co.uk/>

Allerton Waste Recovery Park

<https://wasteservices.amey.co.uk/where-we-work/north-yorkshire/>

Community First Yorkshire

<https://mycommunity.org.uk/>

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| Lancaster | <i>Bus Station</i> | 10:15 | 12:15 | 14:15 | 17:15 |
| Hornby | <i>Wenning Stores</i> | 10:41 | 12:41 | 14:41 | 17:41 |
| Bentham | <i>Con. Club</i> | 11:02 | 13:02 | 15:02 | 18:02 |
| Burton | <i>High Street</i> | 11:11 | 13:11 | 15:11 | 18:11 |
| Ingleton | <i>Comm Centre</i> | 11:21 | 13:21 | 15:21 | 18:21 |
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| Ingleton | <i>Comm Centre</i> | 07:00 | 09:00 | 11:25 | 13:25 |
| Burton | <i>High Street</i> | 07:09 | 09:09 | 11:34 | 13:34 |
| Bentham | <i>Con. Club</i> | 07:18 | 09:18 | 11:43 | 13:43 |
| Hornby | <i>Institute</i> | 07:37 | 09:37 | 12:02 | 14:02 |
| Lancaster | <i>Bus Station</i> | 08:12 | 10:05 | 12:30 | 14:30 |
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Monday to Saturday (excluding public holidays)



A small selection of the lovely pieces of children's art work to be found all around the village.

