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Burton in Lonsdale
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A Happy New Year to all and welcome to the first Burtonian of the new decade, the 96th edition. Around us the snowdrops are appearing, bringing with them the promise of Spring, hopefully not too far away. Some interesting reading between the pages, not least another fascinating account from Gwen Harris of her experiences in Myanmar.

David & Marilyn

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Saturday 1st February

Please join Rique and Anne's walk

This is an easy pretty walk along the west edge of the River Ribble, returning on undulating land.

Getting there:

Meet at the Village Shop leaving at 10.30am.

A65 towards Settle. Turn left, after the Cheese Shop, signed Settle. After Giggleswick and before the School on the left, turn left onto Stackhouse Lane. Continue about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile. Look for a finger post sign on the right, to the left of a white house and park.

The Walk: "The Ribble Way" to Stainforth Force.

Cross the B6479 into Stainforth. Take the stepping stones over the beck, up a short rough uphill track and return to the start via Stainforth Scar, Lower Winskill Farm, Langcliffe and Langcliffe Mill.

Approximately 5.1/2 miles in total.

Bring a packed lunch and waterproofs etc.

For more info: Rique and Anne - 62588

PARKING HAZARD

Some months ago, John Keen placed an article in the Burtonion asking drivers to refrain from parking on Chapel Lane south of the white line marking the drive of The Mount. For some weeks after John's request there seemed to be fewer cars and vans using that spot to park. Unfortunately, however, drivers are again leaving their vehicles there. For anyone heading south on Chapel Lane, not least turning right onto Leeming Lane, parking here causes a real safety problem. It is impossible to see traffic coming up Burton Hill and therefore incredibly dangerous – especially if the northbound driver is travelling at speed, which is a frequent occurrence. Can I please ask that drivers consider this hazard when parking; it's an accident just waiting to happen.

Carole Biles, Leeming Lane

Litter Pick TIME!

Saturday 1st February 2020

9.30—10.30am (approx), weather permitting

Starting outside Village Shop

The Village Spring clean starts here.

Hi-viz tabards, bin bags and disposable gloves are provided. Suitable bright coloured outer wear and sturdy footwear desirable. Under 16s must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Your reward: tea/coffee and cake at the Village Shop – and a sense of satisfaction!

RSVP by midday 30th Thursday January - essential for catering

Sue Gregory (Clerk): Tel. 62863 / email bjparishcouncil@btinternet.com

Regular Events

Lonsdale Archers	every Sunday	16:00	Recreation Field	
Family Service	First Sunday each month	11:00	All Saints	see P18
Bentham Bridge Club	every Monday	19:00	Sports Pavilion	
Table Tennis	every Tuesday & Thursday	10:00—11:00	Village Hall	
Stay & Play	every Thursday	10:00 – 12:00	All Saints	see P18
Coffee Morning	every Friday	from 10:30	Methodist Church	see P16

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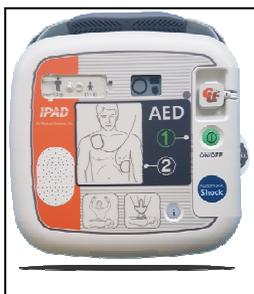
Lonsdale Wheelers: regular club rides. Club Secretary Ian Clarke

Contact: clarkeian@me.com

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

<i>date</i>	<i>time</i>		<i>notes</i>	
01.Feb	09:30	10:30	Litter Pick	see page 2
01.Feb	10:30		Walk with Rique and Anne	see page 1
06.Feb	12:45	15:00	Craft demonstration / Come and Try it Event	see page 24
06.Feb	19:30		Burton WI	see page 8
11.Feb	19:00		Film Night (film starts at 19:30)	Burton Village Hall
12.Feb	21:00		Quiz Night in the Pub	Punchbowl
13.Feb	19:30		Dominoes	Burton Village Hall
13.Feb	20:00		PALS meeting	Punchbowl
14.Feb	20:00		Bentham Film Group : Green Book	see page 8
15.Feb	12:00	14:00	CPR & Defibrillator Awareness Event	see page 4
15.Feb	14:30		Concert&Cakes	see page 16
17.Feb	19:30		Ingleborough Archeology Group	see page 15
22.Feb	12:00	14:00	Methodist Church : Soup & Pudding	see page 16
24.Feb	19:30		Ewecross Historical Society	see page 15
25.Feb	16:00	18:00	Pancakes in the Village Hall	see page 18
26.Feb	19:00		Ash Wednesday Service in Chapel le Dale	see page 18
26.Feb	21:00		Quiz Night in the Pub	Punchbowl
05.Mar	19:30		Burton WI	Burton Village Hall
07.Mar	19:30		Bijoux Burton Bash : THR33	see page 10
10.Mar	19:00		Film Night (film starts at 19:30)	Burton Village Hall
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21.Mar	14:30		Concert&Cakes	see page 16
25.Mar	21:00		Quiz Night in the Pub	Punchbowl
26.Mar	19:30		Parish Council Meeting	Burton Village Hall
28.Mar	19:30		Rotary Club of Lunesdale : The Defenders	see page 10
30.Mar	19:30		Ewecross Historical Society	see page 15
01.Apr			NEW issue of the Burtonian	
02.Apr	19:30		Burton WI	Burton Village Hall
08.Apr	21:00		Quiz Night in the Pub	Punchbowl
09.Apr	19:30		Dominoes	Burton Village Hall
09.Apr	20:00		PALS meeting	Punchbowl
14.Apr	19:00		Film Night (film starts at 19:30)	Burton Village Hall
22.Apr	21:00		Quiz Night in the Pub	Punchbowl
23.Apr	19:30		Annual Parish Meeting	Burton Village Hall
27.Apr	19:30		Ewecross Historical Society	see page 15

CPR and Defibrillator Awareness Event A 'must' for everyone!!



Saturday 15th February 2020

12 midday to 2pm

Sports Pavilion, Burton Rec. Field, Bentham Moor Rd LA6 3FT

Spend 10 minutes getting to know when to use CPR, calling the emergency ambulance and using a defibrillator.

(CPR = cardio-pulmonary resuscitation)

Drop in when you like; stay as long as you like.

All welcome.

We look forward to seeing you.

Hello Fans, Friends and ladies & gentlemen of the press.

Happy New Year!

Our first gig is on Saturday 15th February, the welcome return of the Tim Kliphuis Trio, Tim on violin plus Nigel Clark, guitar; and Roy Percy double bass.

Usual venue: The Village Institute, Main Street, (A683) Hornby, LA2 8JR. Doors and bar open at 7.30 p.m. music from 8 p.m. Tickets £15, on the door or ring 015242 2227

"Ace gypsy violinist Tim Kliphuis is joined by Nigel Clark and Roy Percy for an evening of jazzy string playing" He is internationally revered by all fiddle players for his astonishing technique, and additionally by jazz aficionados for his skill in improvisation.

This truly is an opportunity not to be missed, I hope you can come.

Sam Ashton

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From Burton's own foreign correspondent

Gwen Harris

At the end of November, I leave a hot, humid Yangon with a daily temperature of 32C and uncomfortable nights where we broil slowly in our beds. I am heading for Taunggyi, the capital of Shan state in Eastern Myanmar. The journey would take about 12 hours by coach but for safety reasons, VSO sends me by plane as the risk of road accidents is so high. Myanmar has an unenviable record as the second worst country for road deaths in South East Asia, with developed Thailand featuring surprisingly in number one spot. From the window I observe the course of the silt brown Sittaung river curving through the vast central basin of rice fields and scrub land until the rim of the heavily forested Shan hills suddenly appears. I am now flying above a mountainous area, twice the size of Scotland, that extends eastwards into Thailand, northwards into China and onwards into the Himalayan foothills. The land below flattens once more to reveal a patchwork of ochre, maroon, orange and yellow fields, all variations of the rich red fertile soil of the area. As I step off the plane a cool breeze reminds me that I am now at nearly 4000 feet above sea level, not high by Himalayan standards but fresh enough to make me appreciate I have changed from a sub-tropical to a more temperate climate. A welcoming party of the Vice Principal and Head of English from Taunggyi Education College kindly greet me and pile me and my luggage into the car. We set off along the Shan plateau before climbing another thousand feet along an escarpment to my new home.

The bungalow is well equipped with a bed, fridge, washing machine. The staff have kindly provided sheets and a quilt. Daytime temperature here is pleasant, about 24C but as the setting sun drops below the sharply silhouetted hills, the heat rapidly evaporates through the tin roof and slatted windows, sinking to 8C. Clothed like Michelin man wearing multiple thin cotton layers, I clamber into bed at 7pm to keep warm, wryly considering the number of times I bemoaned the heat of Yangon. I cannot possibly complain to friends and family about how cold it is. Falling into a fitful sleep, I dream of hot water bottles and thermal vests, only to be woken time and again by dogs howling in unholy choirs.

The student teachers arrive on the back of open light trucks for the new semester, fresh faced 17 and 18 year olds with proud parents. I think about how it is the world over at the start of term at colleges and universities with families turning up to deposit their offspring into educational institutions, most leaving home for the first time. My role here is to train the teacher educators as they are called, that is, the teachers who are training these students. This year the government has decreed there will be a completely new curriculum for teacher training with student teachers having to complete a four-year degree. Up to this point, they left college as primary teachers after two years training. Aged 19 or 20, they were appointed to start work, a rather sobering thought at the responsibility they carried at such a young age and something which partly explains the state of the education system. Now this current crop of young people will have more time to study, to develop and mature while experiencing new teaching methods, replacing the rote learning that has been prevalent.

Classes start at 9am and on my way to observe lessons, I notice that some students are placing fresh yellow chrysanthemums in vases in front of the Buddha images in the small shrines high up on the wall at the front of each classroom. Ten minutes before the day starts, loud chanting permeate the building as the students, seated at their desks in rows,

pay homage to the Buddha. Silence falls, the teacher educator enters and the students stand up, place their hands together in front of their faces, bow heads and collectively chant 'Mingalaba, sayama'. 'Greetings, teacher.' I get the same treatment so I nod graciously, inadvertently modelling myself on the late Queen Mother.

But royal duties over, I now have a job to do. New challenges and experiences lie ahead, to be shared next time.

Gwen is spending a year in Myanmar working as a volunteer for the international aid charity, VSO. For people interested in reading more about her life in Myanmar please go to www.gweninmyanmar.wordpress.com

Weekly Saturday Run in the Park (Recreational Field)

We are currently targeting a return of the weekly Run in the Park in the middle of April. Please look out for further notifications in the April/ May issue of the Burtonian along with posters positioned throughout the village.

Please note that it is open to all ages, abilities (runners and walkers). Just come along and enjoy.

If anyone requires any further information re the run then please contact myself, Sue or Mark as follows: mikelancashire@aol.com, bilparishcouncil@btinternet.com and mark-christie101@outlook.com.

Mike Illsley

Annual Village Cricket Match

We hope that you have all been practicing your on drives, late cuts and yorkers over the winter months! Yes it is less than six months to the big match. The exact date will be confirmed in the next edition of the Burtonian. At present it is likely to be a Sunday in the middle of July.

We have had over thirty different players participating over the past three years so we are very hopeful that there will be a full compliment of players for the encounter this year.

If anyone requires any further information then please contact me at mikelancashire@aol.com

Mike Illsley

From the Book of Heroic Failures compiled by Stephen Pile in 1979 an excerpt which celebrates the inadequacy of the human being in all its forms.

The least profitable robbery

Intending to steal cash from a supermarket in 1977, a Southampton thief employed a unique tactic to divert the till girl's attention. His method was to collect a trolley full of goods, arrive at her till and put down £10 by way of payment. She would then take the money and open the till, upon which he would snatch the contents. He arrived at the cash desk and put down the £10. She took it and opened the till; but there was only £4.37 in it. Undeterred, the Southampton thief snatched that and made his getaway, having lost £5.63 on the raid. The till girl was considerably uncertain what to do for the best. She screamed briefly until calmed by her friend Betty.

Bentham Area Refugee Support Group

We would like to thank so many of you for the generous contributions of clothes that are being sent on to camps in Europe. Thank you particularly for being so thoughtful in what you have given – good quality clothes that will keep people warmer and drier and a bit happier. You even came through with leggings as requested – thank you so much.

We'd also like to suggest you save a date. On Saturday 7th March we're holding a fund – raising event in Bentham Town Hall, where local community performers will offer an evening of light entertainment. There'll be bands, singing, good cheer and cake. Do put the date in your diary, and come and be part of the fun.

Maggie Bruno

Burton in Lonsdale W.I.

December Meeting.

14 of us enjoyed a lovely Christmas meal at The Punch Bowl here in the Village. After the meal Sue Cross and Heather Watts had organised a quiz which was great fun and certainly made us think! Jean Thornber was thanked for stepping in as President Again for 2018-19 and was presented with an orchid. We look forward to 2020 with a varied and interesting programme planned.

February meeting.

Thursday February 6th at 7.30p.m.

The Wonders of Tea and Coffee with Gina Pennington from Penningtons's Coffee Roastery Kendal.

Our evening will include a tasting session of a variety of teas and coffees with a lady who has worked in this field for over 20 years and has a wealth of fascinating facts about her work. David and Gina Pennington now run their own very successful and very ethical business and we look forward to this presentation.

As always, visitors and new members welcome.

Ruth Gill

Bentham Film Group

On Friday 14th February 2020, Bentham Film Group will be showing the 2018 Academy Award-winning film 'Green Book' (Cert 12A) at Bentham Town Hall.

This comedy drama portrays the heart-warming true story of Tony Lip, (played by Viggo Mortensen) a working-class Italian-American bouncer and Dr. Don Shirley (played by Mahershala Ali). Dr. Shirley is a highly educated world-class African-American pianist who is about to embark on a concert tour in the American Deep South in 1962. In need of a driver and protection he recruits tough-talking Tony Lip. Despite their differences, the two men soon develop an unexpected bond while confronting racism and danger in an era of segregation.

As usual, the film starts at 8pm with tickets costing £5 on the door. There will be an interval with a raffle and refreshments.

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Tickets are available from the Tourist Information shop in Kirkby Lonsdale from 1st February priced £12.50 or tel Nigel Pullen [015242 732873](tel:015242732873). Cheques to be made payable to "The Rotary Club of Lunesdale" please. We look forward to welcoming you to a great evening with this very popular and talented Group, their fabulous music of The Rock & Roll years and of course some dancing. Tickets are limited so please purchase yours early to avoid disappointment. All the money raised by the concert will be donated to the NW Air Ambulance. The Rotary Club is grateful to Kirkby Lonsdale Brewery for sponsorship support for the concert.

On behalf of President Dave a big thank to the Rotary members their family and friends who helped prior to Christmas to transport Father Christmas, in his sleigh, to visit villages in the Lune Valley braving the weather which on some evenings was really not very kind! Also to everyone who put a donation in the collection boxes a big thank you. The money raised will go to deserving local causes.

Lilian Barton

Now then. There is a rumour that The 'Big Burton Bash' is on, but Before then we have another Bijoux Burton Bash, to be held in the Village hall on the 7th March. Tickets will be on sale in the shop.. Music will be provided again by the Local Burton Band THR33, and it promises to be another great night of covers and lots of dance music. Tickets will be limited, so get in early. Bring your own drinks and nibbles and a small bar will be provided.



And one more from the Book of Heroic Failures compiled by Stephen Pile in 1979

The least successful saving.

In 1974 Bramber Parish Council decided to go without street lighting for three days as a saving. Afterwards the parish treasurer was pleased to announce that, as a result, electricity to the value of £11.59 had been saved.

He added, however, that there was an £18.48 bill for switching the electricity off and another of £12.00 for switching it on again. It had cost the council £18.89 to spend three days in darkness.



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Happy, healthy new year wishes from LVCS Hornby Swimming pool.

LVCS Update

Chairman's Report - January 2020

2019 was a very challenging year for LVCS. The Hornby pool proved increasingly popular with more than a dozen local schools, plus specialist organisations catering for disabled and special needs pupils regularly utilising the facilities and a growing number of swimmers taking advantage of a wide range of activities from aqua-fit to lane swimming to family fun days.

However, increasing costs of running the facility meant that the pool ran at a loss throughout the year and by December there were real concerns that viability could not be guaranteed by the existing trustees. At the end of 2019, Bob McGachie resigned for personal reasons as the chair and as a trustee, making way for a new team of trustees, headed by Phil Mugford who assumed the role of chair at the AGM with immediate effect.

The new board of trustees is committed to putting in place a short-term survival plan to ensure there is sufficient funding to enable the development of a long-term sustainable plan for the future, supported by grant funding where possible, to ensure that the pool remains as a viable community asset. The increasing number of people using the pool is evidence that the pool provides a necessary service to the local community and therefore the trustees consider that it remains a valuable asset worth supporting going forwards. It also provides for 7 full time and part time employments within the rural community.

The trustees would therefore like to thank the membership for your support. The volunteers who helped get the pool up and running did a fantastic job but we are aware that communication has in the past been less than ideal. We propose to rectify this with regular monthly updates and have pleasure in enclosing details of our latest timetable and pricing policies. We look forward to seeing our regulars returning in 2020 and would love to welcome new faces to the pool. If you have yet to use our facilities we would be delighted to show you around. It's your pool - tell us what you think we should be doing.. Everyone who pledged support is eligible to be a 'member' of the pool with full voting rights and we were overwhelmed with the original amounts recorded. There are still several pledges outstanding and we really do need this pledged money to resolve several inherited 'technical' problems in order to carry the pool forward in the short term and guarantee a secure future..

The ongoing viability of the pool is very much a community project. If you have any suggestions, fund-raising ideas, or questions please get in contact. If you can spare time or money to support us in any capacity we want to hear from you. Let's make this work.

Kind Regards,

Phil Mugford, Chair LVCS. - you can call me on 07721 761687.

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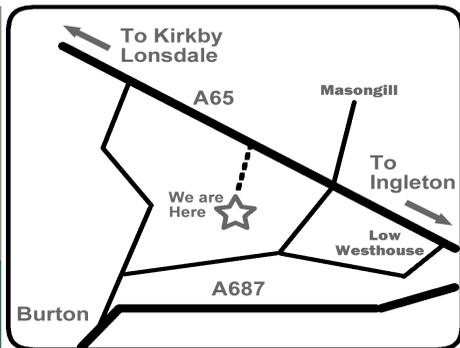
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GARDEN WITH GUNTHER 2020



2019 was a very full year for Burton's Pals with Trowels, not least the completion of the Orchard site with the added great BBQ facility for your enjoyment during the warmer weather.

Very soon the village will look lovely when all the bulbs planted last autumn around the green and on the orchard site burst forth and the grey winter months will be forgotten.

As always, David Thornber is on hand with what to do in your garden during February and March.

Gardening jobs or FEBRUARY

Prune hardy Fuchsias hard back now to keep them compact and free flowering. You can easily reduce the size of individual shrubs by cutting last year's growth back by more than half and more so if you wish.

Winter flowering Heathers, where the flower display has faded, can be lightly clipped to promote healthy bushy growth, and Winter Jasmines can also be pruned after flowering to stop the plant from getting too leggy. This encourages new growth that will bear next winter's blooms.

Continue to weed borders as even at this time of year annual weeds can begin to set seed, so light duties now will take the workload off the spring months when gardening chores go up a level.

Tidy up foliage off iris plants and hellebores and put slug control down if there has been a mild spell, as new shoots and bulb growth tips can be prone to damage.

Gardening jobs for MARCH

Now is a great time to divide Snowdrops and dot them around where you feel the garden would benefit from a touch of winter interest. The bulbs like to be lifted when in the green as they don't want to dry out at any stage.

Also the summer bulbs are arriving in the shops so if you feel there are any gaps in the borders, or a bit of height is required, Gladiolus or Martagon lilies are highly recommended.

Ornamental Elders can be pruned firmly as they are grown for their fresh new foliage and flower heads. If left untended they are prone to go "woody" and lose some of their appeal. Also the Dogwoods benefit from a hard prune back this month so fresh new shoots are made from the base of the shrub which will carry that vibrant colour

through the next autumn/winter period.

Towards the end of the month look at getting a first cut to the lawn. Don't cut the grass too low to start off with. Raise the cut height and prior to mowing remove any debris such as twigs and rotting leaves off the lawn.

If weather conditions aren't suitable for mowing you can always just trim and edge the lawn to keep up a tidy appearance.

Happy Gardening – Gunther

All Saints 150 Year Celebrations

We are hoping to hold a wedding dress exhibition in the summer as part of our 150th celebrations.

If you would like your wedding dress, or any photographs, to be included please see Jennifer Sedgewick or Christine Whitfield, or e mail us on allsaintscw@gmail.com

Thank You.

“Whats this?” I hear you say, we’ve already celebrated the 150 year anniversary of All Saints, two years ago.....

Yes, well that was us celebrating 150 years since the laying of the Foundation Stone, which we then couldn't find.

This year marks 150 years since the building was completed and consecrated.

No service with the Bishop this time, but still plenty of things for you to take part in and enjoy. Please take a look at the calendar of events accompanying this edition of the Burtonian.

Thank You.

Ewecross Historical Society 7.30 Methodist Church, Station Road, Bentham

Monday 24 February Not as advertised in the programme check the website.

Sue Arnott - A Planning Inspector Researching Rights of Way

Monday 30 March Victoria Spence Elizabethan Catholics in Craven

Monday 27 April AGM

Ingleborough Archeology Group 7.30 Ingleton Community Centre

Monday 17 February Warton Crag - an Iron Age hillfort - or is it

Monday 16 March Wellbury Wilkinson Holgate and the excavations of the Hare Hill Ring Cairn

Sometimes I wake up grumpy; Other times I let him sleep

CONCERT & CAKES

From Bach to Bernstein is the title of February's Concert&Cakes on Saturday 15th February at 2.30pm when we welcome Apex Brass – a five piece brass ensemble formed of talented musicians based in Manchester. All studying at the Royal Northern College of Music, the group consists of Ben Jarvis and Tom Watts on Trumpet, Robert Mehlig on French Horn, Charlotte Horsfield on Trombone and Harry Beach on Tuba. Apex came together at the start of October 2018, and made their maiden performance at the RNCM's Phillip Jones Brass Ensemble Competition in June. Despite stiff competition, Apex won the contest and therefore gained entry to the Christopher Rowland Ensemble of the Year Award, a celebration of the best chamber ensembles at the RNCM. Described as 'stylish and convincing... showing depth, vitality and ensemble character' at the Christopher Rowland Award Competition, Apex has taken great strides in less than a year. They hope to expand their repertoire further, and look forward to sharing their passion for chamber music at their recital in Burton in Lonsdale.

Many Burtonians will know that Christopher Rowland lived on Low Street in the village during which time he inspired countless young musicians as Head of Chamber Music at the RNCM.

Save the date now for 21st March and the last concert of the 2019/20 season before we break for the Summer. And we have something very special – the first traditional folk duo and the first time we have a musician from the Junior RNCM. Guitar duo Owen Spafford and Louis Campbell, both classical musicians are already making waves in the folk music world. Nominated in 2019 for a BBC Radio 2 Young Folk Award, the judges noted that "Their skill and musicianship is staggering - one of the most promising duos we've ever seen".

We are very excited!

Christine, Cathy and Steve

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All Saints' Church News

Sunday Services in February and March

February	2nd	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
February	9th	11 am (Holy Communion)
February	16th	8 am (Holy Communion), 11 am (Morning Worship)
February	23th	11 am (Holy Communion)
February	26 th	(Ash Wednesday) 7.00 pm Team Service at Chapel le Dale
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March	1st	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
March	8th	11.00 am (Holy Communion)
March	15th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Wor s hip)
March	22nd	11 am (Holy Communion)
March	29 th	11 am (Holy Communion)

Other Services and Events in February and March

Thursday 6th February 12.45 – 3.00. **Craft/Curtain making demonstration**, All Saints Church Room. Free entry. If there is sufficient interest, a course will be run in the Spring.

Pancakes 25th February in Burton Village Hall; 4 to-6 pm. Free entry, donations to The Children's Society

Ash Wednesday (February 26th) Holy Communion Ingleborough Team Service 7.00 pm. Chapel le Dale

Stay and Play, our group for pre-school children (with parent or guardian) meets on Thursdays in the Church Room from 10 am until about 12 noon. There will be a half-term break on 20th February; the group will break up for Easter after the meeting on 2nd April. New families are always very welcome. There are toys and other things to entertain the children and tea, coffee and chat for the adults. For further information e-mail the church wardens on allsaintscw@gmail.com

150th Anniversary of the dedication of the church. You will find a calendar of events enclosed with this copy of the Burtonian

Each Friday morning we normally meet at 10 am in the Church Vestry for a short simple time of **Prayers for the Parish**. Do feel free to join us for about 30 minutes.

Best wishes,

Catherine and Christine, Church Wardens at All Saints

Village Carol Service.

Over 150 people attended the carol service in December enjoying a wonderful service. The collection, which was £382, is to be sent to the Sudan Appeal to help women and children with primary school and pre school education.

And from Vicar Denis

A few months ago I illustrated my Burtonian piece by quoting a joke about a nun outside a bar in Ireland. If you missed it you may need to check out a back copy of the magazine. The story drew different reactions. Most were positive but one was not. The one that was not, suggested that as a man of God I should not poke fun at religion or the church. This caused me to reflect but only for a moment.

Whilst many find solace in religion, and historically the church has done some good things, there is a lot for which the church and religion can be criticised. There is of course a plethora of religions today. (When I have time I might look into the concepts of the Californian Star Wars religion. Presumably they believe that the force is with them!). Today we are faced with organised and complex religious denominations and many independent groups often majoring on their differences rather than what they have in common or indeed what their core message should be. It is not surprising that for some it can be looked on with amusement.

The fundamental problem is a misunderstanding about Christianity. It is neither an institution nor a system of beliefs. It is men and women who have discovered that Jesus Christ, born on this earth 2000 years ago, is alive today and who long to share that truth. Christianity is about a relationship that anyone can have with a God that loves them more than they know or can comprehend, a love that reaches out to us even though we might think that we are not worthy of it. It is about a calling to be filled with the life of God and perform His works where we are.

May I encourage you to go on this journey of discovery.

With my prayers and best wishes,

Denis

p.s. what goes black/white black/white? Answers to me!

HORNBY RAMBLERS

Feb 8th 9.30am Clapham or Lawkland (5 miles)

Leader: Joan Mitton Telephone: 015242 42520

A contribution of £3 per person for the greater distances and £2 for the shorter distances towards fuel costs is expected for these walks.

For all walks we assemble in Hornby car park.

Start time 9.30am prompt.

If you have any concerns regarding the terrain or the estimated time of return, please contact the leader.

Thank you - on behalf of Jenny Herd (Chair) Tel 015242 21690

Wenning Voices meet every Thursday 7.30pm - 9.30pm at St. James the Less Church, Tatham.

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Settle Photographic Group

www.settlephotos.org

Monday 3rd February 2020 7.30pm Townhead Court, Settle

[A Day in the Life of a Photojournalist by Charlotte Graham](#)

Charlotte Graham is a professional photographer based in the north of England. Her unique combination of technical and creative photographic talent combined with a desire to create the very best image possible from any scenario makes her in demand with both international press and businesses alike. You will see her work published regularly in The Telegraph, The Times and The Observer broadsheets as well as gracing the covers of leading tourism and leisure attractions and entertainment venues.

For more information and to see more of Charlotte's work visit <https://>

www.charlottegraham.photography/ Visitors £4

Monday 17th February 2020 7.30pm Townhead Court, Settle

Members' Projects

A few members will talk about projects they have been working on.

Gallery: "My Journey" – members' photos inspired by Colin Jarvis' talk. Visitors £4

Tuesday 18th February 2020

Visit: Malham Village Hall - 10.30am

An indoor or outdoor session – depending on the weather!

Monday 2nd March 2020 7.30pm Townhead Court, Settle

[Farming Project by Amy Bateman](#)

Amy Bateman is a freelance photographer who lives on a farm in Cumbria and whose life through a lens came after having children. Having given up her previous career to look after them at home on the farm, she took her camera with her capturing their early years. She is now thrilled to be pursuing a career as a photographer, and thoroughly enjoys capturing light, memories and making the important details stand out.

For more information and to see more of her work visit <https://>

amybatemanphotography.com/ Visitors £4

Monday 16th March 2020 7.30pm Townhead Court, Settle Visitors £4

[Desert Island Photographs](#)

Members will show and talk about the photographs they would choose to take to a desert island.

Gallery: "Photojournalism". Your chance to have a go following Charlotte Graham's talk.

Visitors £4 Wednesday 18th March 2020

Visit: Stainforth Force - 10.30am

Everybody goes to Stainforth Force for the salmon, but it's still there for the rest of the year, so we'll give it a go in early spring.

For information about our meetings and outings look on the SPG website at

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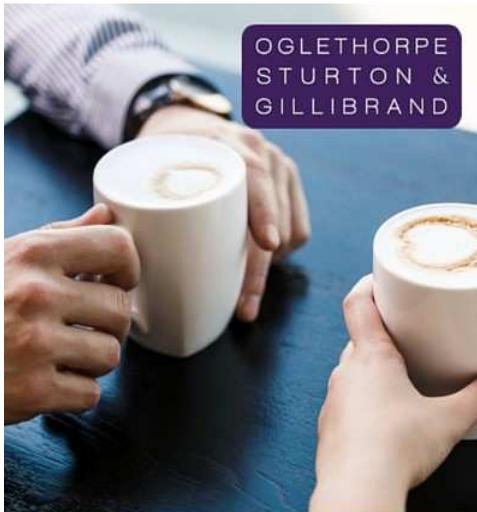
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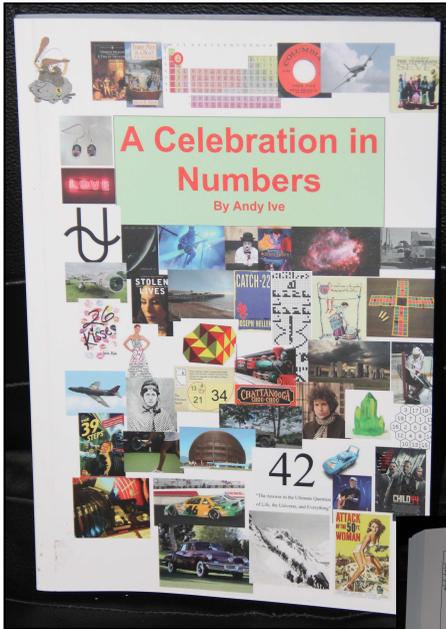
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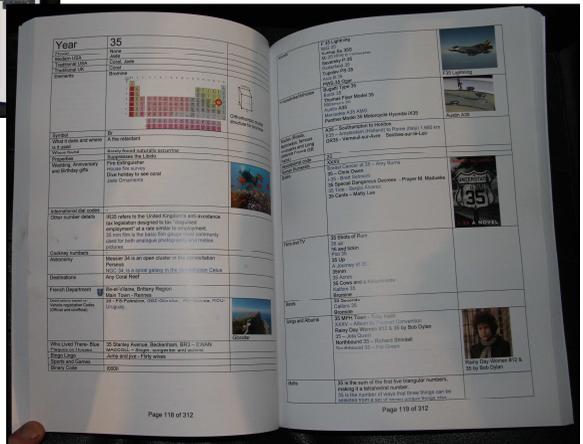
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RNLI—SIP OUR SOUP

12.00PM—2.00PM, Friday 31 January 2020

Bective Room, Lunesdale Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale

The Kirkby Lonsdale branch of the RNLI invite you to join us at our annual Sip Our soup lunch at the Lunesdale Hall on the above date. The cost for a choice of delicious home-made soups with a roll is £5 payable on the door and includes tea or coffee and home-made biscuits. There will also be a raffle and produce stall. Please do join us and bring your friends.

*Out of my mind. Back in five minutes
Born Free. . . . Taxed to Death*

Burton in Lonsdale Heritage

Burton in Lonsdale has some not a lot of heritage buildings and monuments and most of the woods are subject to tree preservation orders some dating back to the 1960's and the village has a large conservation area. The Conservation Area appraisal published by Craven District Council in Aug 2016

https://www.cravencd.gov.uk/media/1814/burton_in_lonsdale_ca_appraisal.pdf particularly the map shows all the designated land and special areas. The Motte and Bailey is a scheduled monument dominating the village and particularly valued by the community.

<https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1009319>

This week Castle Hill Farm, the Motte and Bailey and the land at the Western end of Burton is advertised for sale. The main farm buildings and other parts have been reserved from the sale as potential development land. This means that a significant party of the Western end of the village may change in the next few years as these barns are developed and potentially more housing built.

Any development that brings new residents and new businesses to Burton is to be encouraged if we are to survive, but new development also has the potential to blight the village if not sensitively undertaken and designed with a mind to what conservation areas are all about .

We tried and failed to stop the PCC felling rather than heavily pruning the 120 year old Irish Yews in front of the church, to no avail. Indeed when we did object too late as a neighbour, we were summonsed to a consistory court with £1000 of QC fees demanded, which not surprisingly we backed out of, such was the Churches heavy handed approach to getting their way. They plan to fell or heavily prune most of their trees, so they are not done yet (in this year of climate change emergency).

Therefore if anyone does want to form a group to responsibly assist the Parish Council in responding to big impact sensitive planning applications in our conservation area or on the village green etc, do please contact me on stricklandeth@gmail.com

Edward Strickland

POSTSCRIPT

"As part of the permissions granted all trees will be replaced, largely with local fruit trees. The initial removal will enable necessary repairs to graves, the graveyard wall near the cenotaph and the proposed path for disabled access to the garden of remembrance"

Denis Tate

STOP PRESS. Just as this issue was going off to the printers, we received a long article about **The Settle Ingleton & Bentham Mobile Rural Watch**. Basically, this is a volunteer scheme to help the Police (and our communities). We hope to have more information in the next issue but in the meantime do look at their basic (as they put it) website that it is hoped will eventually allow members of the public to help the Watch fight crime in the area. The web address is www.uklocalwatch.co.uk/settle For more information or an application to join the group, contact leigh@uklocalwatch.co.uk.

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

The village hall is of course available to everyone, and it is getting a lot of use with a new Pilates class as well.

No news yet from our architect although the committee have chosen a layout, which will need to go to planning before we start serious fundraising.

Many thanks to Rique who is re-hanging the front door to make it hang more betterer!

We seem to have got rid of the flickering lights and the dimmer system is working well.

This spring we will be clearing out the loft space of old decorations, art materials etc. We will put up a notice in case anyone wants some of it.

There is always work to do and we hope to hold a boon day in the spring for painting, weeding etc . Any ideas, let us know what you want.

Andy, the Chair.



VE Day 75th Anniversary

Michael Lavelle

As you may recall from previous issues of *The Burtonian* a small but committed (!!!)group of people are organising a street party for the whole village in Low Street on May 8th. A number of offers of help have been received which we shall be taking advantage of nearer to the day.

Of course apart from yourselves any guests will also be welcome, there will be entertainment and all you will be asked to bring will be sufficient food to feed however many people you are bringing, other than that, we **hope** there will be no charge. Many of you will remember what a great day the last street party was in 2012, this will be even better. Watch for the April issue.

More information about the VE Day Anniversary at

<https://www.veday75.org/>

Curtain and Craft Demonstration

We apologise that the planned demonstration in January had to be cancelled, but now it is planned for Thursday 6th February in the church room. Timings are 12.45 - 3.00pm. The afternoon is free and will be full of interest. If enough people are interested then it is planned to run a course in the Spring. Further details from the churchwardens on allsaintscw@gmail.com.

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The final film of the current season will be shown on Tuesday, 11 February and is the big screen version of the much loved BBC series DOWNTON ABBEY, which to devotees needs no introduction.

As yet, we have not finalised the 4 films for the forthcoming season which will take us through to June, when we will have our customary 2 month break for Summer.

Details of these showings will be publicised as soon as we are able to confirm our choices are available.

In the meantime, I would like to thank everyone who has continued to support our Film Nights, in particular David and Peter who set up and take down the room and equipment and Sue who oversees the refreshments. Of course the evenings would not exist without our audience so thank you to all for your support.

Marilyn & the Film Crew!

THE VILLAGE SHOP!

I'm sure you will all remember last year we decided to stop supplying free plastic carriers in the shop, in an attempt to do our little bit to help the environment. We are still happy to give out recycled plastic carriers, but we don't have as many donated now. If you have any that you are not using, we can certainly re use them, as otherwise we can only supply paper carriers at a cost to you!

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We also will have an evening shift available from April.

If you are interested or would like more information please contact Sarah on 015242 63397, or pop in the shop for more information.

The Westmorland Gazette

The Westmorland Gazette are looking for a local reporter to send in to them news about Burton in Lonsdale. This is something that has been done in the past by Kath Salrein and then Jean Thornber but they are now looking for another volunteer.

For more information, please contact Celia Powell at the Westmorland Gazette, on 01539 790238, or celia.powell@newsquest.co.uk

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Lancaster	0632	0632	0913	1005	1210	1410	1608	1919	1925	2114

Sundays

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

Mondays to Saturdays

Lancaster	0648	0941	1046	1245	1447	1745	2030	2130		
Wennington	0713	1004	1109	1308	1510	1809	2054	2157		
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Sundays

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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
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