



The **Burtonian**

Burton in Lonsdale
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FROM THE EDITORS

A year has gone by since we started compiling the Burtonian, it seems to have gone quickly .. and we haven't been sacked yet so we can't be doing too much wrong!

When I was working in the shop last week, it was said to me that if everyone spent just £10 in the shop each week, it would transform the finances of what is an essential village resource, especially for some people who can't get about too well. We need to keep it, please support it. And it's not as expensive as you might imagine, the quality is unmatched.

As well as that, the Film Night would welcome some bigger audiences, a new programme is announced in this issue (see p17), some really good films on offer.

Articles, comments, letters for the next issue by the 16th March (or thereabouts!), to [**burton.news@gmail.com**](mailto:burton.news@gmail.com)

David & Marilyn

Litter Pick

Saturday 25th February 2017

10 - 11am (approx)

In and around Burton:

Hi-viz tabards, bin bags and disposable gloves provided.

Under 16s must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Suitable bright coloured outer wear and sturdy footwear desirable.

Your reward: a cup of tea and cake at the Village Shop.

RSVP by midday Thursday 23rd February - essential for catering!

Sue Gregory (Parish Clerk) on:

Tel 62863 / email bilparishcouncil@btinternet.com

In my many years I have come to a conclusion that one useless man is a shame, two is a law firm and three or more is a government.

John Adams

NEW SOLAR POWER FARM, SOUTH OF CLIFFORD HALL

Many of you will be aware of the new solar power farm, situated in two fields alongside the road locally known as the back road to Wennington, officially Ravens Close Brow, in Bentham Parish. Here is some information about it.

The Equipment

The fixed non-reflective panels, mounted on metal frames, are laid out in an east-west pattern in rows between 3 and 5 metres apart to avoid shading. The panels slope at 30 degrees to the sun; the frames are between 1 metre and 3 metres maximum off the ground. Inverters required to convert the direct current generated to usable AC power for distribution in the local power supply network are housed in low, flat-roofed structures throughout the site. Both fields are fenced with deer proof fencing and monitored with infra red security cameras. There are entrances from Ravens Close Brow to the sites for maintenance vehicles.

Some Facts

Tau Solar owns and runs the site.

Eiffage, an international company, is the main contractor and has important expertise commissioning solar farms in UK.

The energy generated is sent to the National Grid

It's estimated approximately 4.6 million kWh will be generated annually, enough to supply about 1,375 homes. (the 2012 Bentham Parish profile housing stock was put at 1,279; Burton in Lonsdale has about 270).

There will be hedgerow around the solar farm which will block most views into the installation.

A van will call every two weeks, allowing personnel to do necessary maintenance and repairs.

No EU subsidies financed the project; there are British Government subsidies.

A fund, from any surplus money made from power generation at the site, will be available to finance local projects (details not yet available).

The facility is expected to be fully operational by the end of March 2017.

The above is for information only.

Susan Gregory, Clerk, Burton in Lonsdale,

BURTON VILLAGE GALA 2017

There will be a meeting to plan a gala event on the 9th of February at 7.30. at the Punch Bowl. We NEED YOU to help plan. It is not much work if more people are involved, and we need some new, younger people to come with ideas. Let us have some commitment to organise an enjoyable event again.

Andy Ive

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

see page

2 nd Feb	19:30	Burton WI	25
9 th Feb	19:30	Burton Gala meeting / Punchbowl	2
11 th Feb	12:00	Sausage, Pie & Beer Festival	23
11 th Feb	19:00	Ceilidh & Pie 'n Peas supper	18
18 th Feb	14:30	Concert & Cakes	6
20 th Feb	19:30	Ingleborough Archaeology Group	5
21 st Feb	19:30	Village Hall Film Night	17
23 rd Feb	14:00	Ladies Friendship Group	13
25 th Feb	10:00	Village Litter Pick	1
27 th Feb	19:30	Ewecross Historical Society	5
28 th Feb	19:30	Auction of Promises	14

2 nd Mar	19:30	Burton WI	25
3 rd Mar	20:00	Bentham Film Night	18
8 th Mar	21:00	Charity Pub Quiz	22
15 th —18 th Mar		Gilbert & Sullivan	18
16th Mar		Copy Deadline for next Burtonian	
16 th Mar	19:15	Village Hall / AGM	8
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2 nd Apl	10:00	Archery Taster Day	22
6 th Apl	19:30	Burton WI	25
16th Apl		Easter	
25 th Apl	19:30	Village Hall Film Night	17
27 th Apl	14:00	Ladies Friendship Group	13
25 th May	14:00	Ladies Friendship Group	13
30 th May	19:30	Village Hall Film Night	17
27 th Jun	19:30	Village Hall Film Night	17

Regular Events

Wednesday	21:00	Punchbowl	Pub Quiz	22
<i>(every two weeks)</i>				
Every Thursday	10:00	Village Hall	Table Tennis	8
1 st Sunday in the month		Village Hall	Folk Night	8
3 rd Sunday in the month		Punchbowl	Jam Session	28

A quick summary of:

North Yorkshire Now

The newsletter for North Yorkshire residents | December 2016 & January 2017

For more information, goto www.northyorks.gov.uk

You can also follow the council on Twitter and Facebook.

Fears over pressure on adult social care. We've warned the Chancellor's failure to announce extra adult social care funding in his autumn statement will put pressure on services.

Your library needs people like you. Volunteers are helping to keep libraries open. Across the county, libraries are appealing for volunteers to help with a variety of duties, from children's story times to organising books. In return, they offer the chance to make a difference in your community.

Investment to modernise libraries. The County Council's Executive is being asked to approve one-off investment of £350,000 to help libraries meet their modern role.

Special needs support is praised. Inspectors have praised our ambitious culture in support of children and young people with special educational needs or disabilities.

Geared up for winter on the roads. Our operation to keep the county moving during winter is in full swing following frosts and early snow in November.

Can you provide a safe place? Up to 140 public sector organisations across North Yorkshire have registered as Safe Places – but more are needed.

Stepping up support for service children. We are stepping up our support for the children of military families in the county's schools at a time of major change for the armed forces.

Give your views on minerals and waste plan. We are publishing a draft plan that includes protection for residents and the environment to guide minerals and waste plans.

A day in the life of your council. Vital local services were brought to life in 140 characters when we took part in a national tweetathon on Tuesday, 15th November.

We're on shortlist for council of the year. The County Council is one of six authorities short-listed for council of the year in the national Local Government Chronicle Awards.

Over £200,000 for innovative projects. Voluntary organisations have been awarded more than £200,000 for projects to improve wellbeing and reduce loneliness and isolation.

Overwhelming support for appeal. Our customer service centre staff were delighted by the response to an appeal for Christmas gift items to donate to young and elderly.

Winter warning over rogue traders. Trading standards officers warn householders not to do business with roofers or other tradespeople who knock on their door unasked.

Apprenticeship events for businesses. Employers can find out about apprenticeship opportunities at free events organised by the Adult Learning and Skills Service.

Primary school places deadline looms. Parents with children due to start primary or move to junior school in September are reminded to apply for places by 15th January.

Change to free childcare application. From 1st January, the way parents can claim funding for free early education and childcare for two-year-olds has changed.



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Ewecross Historical Society Meets at Methodist Church, Station Road, High Bentham at 7.30. Visitors welcome.

Monday 27 February Sandy Grant Anglo-Scottish Warfare: Robert Bruce and the Scottish Raids on Northern England 1314-28

Ingleborough Archaeology Group Meets at Ingleton Community Centre at 7.30

Monday 20 February Stephen Dickinson Bryants Gill, Kentmere & Early Medieval Upland

Monday 20 March John Zant The Roman Maryport Settlement Project: Everyday life on Rome's North West Frontier

Brenda Lavelle

During Brenda's recent illness and following her death my daughters and I received countless offers of help, messages of support and condolence, cards, emails, hugs and expressions of concern. I am conscious that I was seldom able to respond to verbal enquiries about her health coherently with appropriate words of thanks due to my highly emotional state. From June Brenda endured a gruelling six months, we knew she was dying and I was torn between not wanting to lose her and hating to see her suffering. I had to remain composed in front of her and so it was all the more difficult to be self-possessed when I wasn't with her. Had she known how poorly I reacted to all those enquiries and messages of support Brenda would have told me to get a grip and not be so ill-mannered, but then she was much stronger than me. I know there are many people in the village who have had experiences like my own and have coped with more dignity and composure than I, but I'm afraid I have to resort to this somewhat impersonal medium to express my truly heartfelt gratitude. To all who gave, offered and continue to give and offer your love, comfort and support – THANK YOU - on behalf of Caroline, Toni, Alex and myself.

Mike Lavelle.

CONCERT&CAKES SPRING DATES

All Saints Church, Burton in Lonsdale, 2.30pm – 4.30pm

On **Saturday 18th February** we will be taken back to the golden age of jazz with Dani Sicari & The Easy Rollers, a roaring seven-piece vintage jazz band featuring award-winning musicians from The Royal Northern College Of Music.

Performing music from the illegal speakeasy bars of the Prohibition era, the band has had audiences jumpin' and jivin' on dance floors across the country. They have been steadily building a reputation as one of the hardest working swing bands in the north of England with appearances at Manchester, Brecon and Marsden Jazz Festivals, Spinfest, Buxton Festival & Manchester Day.

We can't wait!

On **Saturday 18th March** we welcome the Aurora String Quintet who are finalists in the RNCM Chris Rowland International Chamber Music Award. We are looking forward to their programme of beautiful classical chamber music.

If you would like to help at either of these concerts, please email us, contact Cathy Rowland, or leave a message for her in the Shop.

These concerts are free of charge and no ticket is required. If you have enjoyed the music, we do invite a donation at the end and we do charge for the beautiful home-made Burton cakes.

Christine, Cathy & Steve

Concert&Cakes@outlook.com

If you don't read the newspaper you are uninformed, if you do read the newspaper you are misinformed.

Mark Twain

Rotary Club of Lunesdale
Bonanza Cake Sale --- a Unique Event---Saturday 25th March

This Cake Sale will provide a unique fundraising opportunity for a limited number of charities on a first come first served basis. If you are associated with eg a Scout group, Girl Guides, Nursery, Air Ambulance, Church, Cancer Care etc then this will be of interest to you. There will be a nominal charge of £5 per charity to cover costs.

The Cake Sale will take place in the Lunesdale Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale from 10.30am -2pm. Charities taking part are requested to encourage family, friends and neighbours **to bake and donate delicious cakes** for sale on the day. The more cakes the better. All the proceeds of the cakes sold by the participating charities will be for them. There are superb bakers in the villages throughout the Lune Valley and the variety of cakes is great eg Victoria Sponge, Lemon Drizzle, Chocolate, Coffee, Ginger, Fruit and not forgetting the ever popular Cup Cakes all of which and more we hope to have an excellent choice of for the sale. Please put your baking skills to good use by supporting the event, providing a treat for the taste buds, and helping worthwhile charities in the process.

If you personally and independently wish to bake and donate a cake the Rotary Club would be delighted to hear from you.

Tea/coffee, and yes of course, a piece of cake will be on sale during the morning and soup and a roll will be on sale at lunch time.

To take part or for more information please leave a message as soon as possible on the website www.lunesdalerotary.org.uk or tel 015242 73166.

President Richard Parsons and all the club members would like to say a big thank you for all the donations made to the Father Christmas Sleigh collections throughout the villages which totalled in excess of £3,700. This was a fabulous result. The money will be used to help deserving local causes.

Finally many congratulations to Duncan Hamlett, Chair of the club's International Committee, on being awarded the British Empire Medal in the Queen's Honours List for 2017.

Lilian Barton

ADVICE FROM THE POLICE

Crime across the area remains low, but with darker nights we always see a slight increase. We would like to remind residents to lock their doors of an evening not when they go to bed at 10pm. We have seen crimes in other areas where individuals have sneaked into properties during darkness of an evening before bedtime.

Rurally we have seen an increase in Quad theft, and again Farmers are always aware they need to secure these the best they can. On a good note we have made resent arrests regards Quad thefts in Bentham following offenders being disturbed.

Any concerns can be raised by contacting either to Sgt Les Moorhouse or PC830 Barbara Parsons, beat manager, at Ingleton

Foreign aid might be defined as a transfer of money from poor people in rich countries to rich people in poor countries. *Douglas Casey, Classmate of Bill Clinton*

BURTON VILLAGE HALL

A Happy New Year to Village hall users and all. The Panto was very well accepted in December and the one for this year has been booked already. No one has come forward with architectural ideas for a small extension, so we are on hold for that. The table tennis is well attended every week. 10 am on Thursdays if you feel you would like to join. Also the monthly music sessions are on the first Sunday of each month at 8pm. £2 entrance fee.

The film nights are also well attended, see elsewhere for the programme.

There is a new water heater in the kitchen: press the on switch on the control panel above the green light if it does not start when plugged in. Please empty after use.

Can users please not put the curtains up on the window sills as they get dirty and soak up any condensation. Also if you use the wi-fi at all, please make a small donation in the honesty box in the kitchen. We will review the use later this year to see if it adds value to the hall.

Please note, the AGM will be held in the Village Hall on the 16th March at 19.15 and all hall user groups are asked to send a representative.

The Music sessions on the first Sunday of the month are back in the swing this year. All welcome. £2 entrance fee which includes a supper!

Youth Club.

One item in the Parish plan was a request for a youth club. Well, we tried. The bank rejected the forms we sent in and we cannot have a club without a group of people going to Lancaster for interviews to set up the account. And to be honest the feedback from village adults and youth has not been good for any interest in the range of things we offered. So with heavy hearts the 2 remaining would be organisers have decided to call it a day.

Now it may be possible to discuss with the Bentham and Ingleton groups for a joint event evenings now and then, but this needs volunteers, and we do not have them. A sign of the times, or have lifestyles moved on to be totally virtual?

So apologies to those one or two who showed interest, and to the potential leaders who did the youth training... but that's it.

Emergency Plans for the village.

I am updating the emergency/resilience plan for the village. If you know of a concern that could cause an incident, or if you were flooded last year and did not know the actions to take, please let us know.

Andy Ive

Cumbria Wildlife Trust

Wednesday 2nd February 7.30pm - 9.00pm

Wednesday 22nd March 7.30pm - 9.00pm

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In Search of a Relative

Part of our recent visit to India was to see something of where our own two families had come from. Maggie's father was born in Calcutta (Kolkata today), and her mother in Karachi. Her mother's parents had spent a considerable time in India and her mother had gone to school there for a short while when she was very young. Strangely enough my own mother was born in India too. How sad it is that when it is too late to find out more, from first-hand conversation, one suddenly begins to want to learn more. To follow up my own interest, we had booked to go to Assam, which is in the far north-east of the country. We flew to Dibrugarh, which is the place on my mother's birth certificate where she was born – though it was actually in the hospital there and her parents (my grandparents) lived some 100km further to the east. My grandfather – Arthur Hawkins – worked in the oil industry. When oil was first discovered there in the 1860s, it was through an interesting bit of help. At the time there was considerable work being done building a railway line between Dibrugarh and Margarita, a place where there were considerable supplies of coal. One of the elephants engaged in clearing work in the surrounding forest area, returned to camp with clear signs of oil on its feet. To the workers on site, the order was then given: "Dig boy, dig!" and, not only was a considerable supply of oil then brought out, but the name given to the settlement was 'Digboi' – by which the town is now called, and it is where the Assam Oil Company started their work and based their head offices. We wanted to see the Museum there, which gives an excellent picture of how the oil industry first began. The first commercially successful well was drilled in



1889 and the original Oil Well derrick is still preserved. What took us by surprise was the incredible welcome we received. My grandfather, who apparently suffered from ill health, had been encouraged at the age of 17 in 1889, to go to India and join his elder brother, Sydney, who was working in the Assam Railways and Trading Company (AR & T Co.) in Margarita. With the establishment of the first oil refinery, Arthur became its first General Manager and moved his offices to Digboi. So that is where my grandparents were living, and where, at least for a short time, my mother would have begun life. The staff

treated us like very distinguished guests – it was evident that, even though it was so long ago, my grandfather was still greatly respected and, in those first years, had done much to build up the refinery and take care of the staff and workers. He died in 1920 and is still the longest serving of all his successors in the job. Today the industry is Oil India Limited (OIL) and is probably the oldest continuously producing oilfield. It supplies the Indian sub-continent today and was hugely important in supporting the allies during the war effort against the Japanese.

David Bruno

I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts.

Will Rogers

All Saints' Church News

Sunday Morning Services in February and March

(at All Saints' Church)

February	5th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All Age Worship)
February	12th	11 am (Holy Communion)
February	19th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
February	26th	11 am (Holy Communion)
March	5th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All Age Worship)
March	12th	11 am (Holy Communion)
March	19th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
March	26th	11 am (Mothering Sunday)

Other Services and Events in February and March

Stay and Play, our group for pre-school children (with parent or guardian) meets on a Thursday from 10 am until about 12 noon. Lots of play for the children and cuppas and chat for the adults! New families are always welcome. Stay and Play will meet on Thursdays through February and March, except for a half term break on 16th and 23rd February and an Easter break starting on 30th March. If you need more information you can contact Ann on elizabethwhitworth@btinternet.com

Our **Mothering Sunday Service** will be at 11 am on Sunday 26th March (that is Mothers' Day). A real welcome to everybody (especially Mums). But please remember that clocks go forward that weekend!

And ... on Friday mornings at 10 am we normally meet in the Church Vestry for a short simple time of **Prayers for the Parish**. Do feel free to join us for 25-30 minutes.

Pancakes

Yes! On Shrove Tuesday, 28th February we plan to serve pancakes again in the Village Hall from 4 pm to about 5.30 pm. No charge: entry is free, the pancakes are free.

Looking ahead

On **Good Friday**, 14th April, we have a service at 11 am followed, at about 12 noon, by putting up the cross on Castle Hill. We have **Easter Communion** services at 8 am and 11 am on Easter Sunday, 16th April.

God Bless,

Ann and Glyn

Government is the great fiction, through which everybody endeavours to live at the expense of everybody else.

Frederic Bastiat, French economist (1801-1850)

And from Vicar Denis ...

I like Sumo wrestling! Discovering it on an obscure television channel I found it fascinating and captivating. My favourite wrestler was called Akebono who was not Japanese but Hawaiian. When I was training to be a priest we often had to give sermons to our fellow students. On one occasion, I told the story of Sumo wrestler Akebono, who as an incomer had to overcome many obstacles to master the Japanese in their own sport. In the account I deliberately used as many Sumo and Japanese terms as possible and I could see that the audience of theology lecturers and trainee priests was struggling to follow the account. As I finished I explained that the aim of the talk was not only to speak about overcoming but to highlight the problems that we as priests, trying to tell the story of faith, would have if we stuck to the religious words and practices which were like a foreign language to so many.

For the initiated, traditional services can be beautiful but for so many they are a mystery. When do you stand up, when do you sit down and what about kneeling?

Jesus spoke in ordinary words to ordinary people with extraordinary results. He did sometimes talk in parables, or stories with a meaning, but they too were grounded in the daily experiences of the people he was talking to. Above all he was understandable. As part of our community we are striving to be servants of the community. Jesus' message is not for 2000 years ago. It is still very relevant for today. Our Christian community seeks to share the life of Jesus to help meet the needs of our whole community. On the first Sunday of the month, at 11.00 we have a service which is meant to be especially straightforward and accessible for all the family. We invite you to attend this service and you will receive a warm welcome from all of us.

Denis

THE LADIES' FRIENDSHIP GROUP

Meets the 4th Thursday in the month to hear entertaining and thought provoking speakers and to enjoy time together.

Here is our programme for the next 5 months. Please feel free to come and join us at any of our meetings.

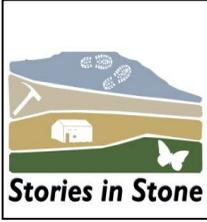
February 23rd - Marion Hodgson and Cathy Rowlands will be talking to us about the activities of Pals with Trowels.

March 23rd - Renee Wrathall will be setting us an Easter Card Painting Challenge.

April 27th - we will be hearing from Bet Burrow about her Life on the road as a Wardrobe Mistress.

May 25th - Jane Burn will be guiding us to create a Floral Sensation and we finish our programme on June 22nd with our Tea Party.

Meetings are held in the Chapel Room starting at 2.00pm. Check out the posters on the Village Notice Board.



Quarry Tales; Ingleborough Dales November Project Update



The Story So Far: 2016 has been a busy year for the project. The project was launched in 2 phases: Ingleton in June and Horton-in-Ribblesdale in October. Since then with a dedicated group of Story Gatherers we have collected 7 stories about quarrying

from across the Ingleborough Dales area. You can find these Stories on our website, www.quarryarts.org.uk. The project has also been working with Ingleton Primary School to introduce the children to quarrying at Ingleton, which included an inspirational visit to Ingleton Quarry. The children finished these sessions with Quarry Arts by conducting a debate on whether quarrying in the Ingleborough Dales in good or bad.

What's next: We are looking forwards to an eventful 2017, with the successful completion of the project in December, but until then we have a long way to go. Our next step is to work with another local school in the Ingleborough Dales area. We are looking forwards to collecting more stories and memories in the New Year. We already have 4 ready and rearing to go.

How can you get involved: If you have a story to tell about quarrying or mining in the Ingleborough Dale area, or wish to help with the collecting of these stories. Please contact Ann Allsopp by either email office@quarryarts.org.uk or phone 07981029293, for more information or to express your interest in the project.



Quarry Tales: Ingleborough Dales is part of Stories in Stone, a programme of conservation and community projects developed by the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust and the Ingleborough Dales Landscape Partnership



AUCTION OF PROMISES

Tuesday February 28th 7.30-9pm

A date for your diary! As winter draws to a close, why not come along to a fun evening with a purpose: An Auction of Promises is to be held on Tuesday 28th February in the Village Hall. It promises to be an exciting night of fundraising for village sports such as archery, fun run and hopefully to help re-launch cricket as a regular annual fun fixture next summer. So come along and place a bid for items as diverse as two hours gardening, personal training, plant collections including ornamental grasses, a bike service by Escape Bikes, Tea for Two at Country Harvest, Tea for Two at Ireby Hall Green Farm, a hamper of home made goods, an archery lesson, sumptuous cakes, car washing, haircut & blow dry, , and much more. Refreshments will be served on the night.

Giving money and power to government is like giving whiskey and car keys to teenage boys.
P.J. O'Rourke, Civil Libertarian



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Does Burton want B4RN?

Broadband for the Rural North (usually called B4RN) has been connecting farms and remote houses around Burton who do not receive a good internet service over the telephone wires. The latest members of the B4RN family are the residents of Barnoldswick Lane. In order to reach them, B4RN drilled under the river between Faccon Farm and Lower Greta Bank. Each property now has its own dedicated optical fibre, directly linked to Manchester where they join the global network.

Some people have asked when is B4RN coming to Burton? The answer is that B4RN will not come to Burton – it is we who will need to make it happen if we want it.

A great example is given to us by the people of Clapham, who have dug all the way from Mewith to Clapham and have connected about 200 houses so far. Ingleton also has a number of customers connected on the west side of the village and has started to dig towards the Community Centre where an “exchange” cabinet has been installed.

Burton already enjoys BT Superfast broadband, which is adequate for most people’s existing needs, so do we really need B4RN? If we want to move to the world’s fastest domestic broadband service, controlled by us, run as a not-for-profit community benefit society, then perhaps we should hold a public meeting to find out what is involved. Please go to www.b4rn.org.uk to register your interest (without any commitment) or write to me and I will set up a meeting in the village hall.

Ian Thompson i.thompson@b4rn.org.uk

Burton’s “VOSCY” – the Very Old and Separate Church Yard

Last summer Ingleborough Archeology Group surveyed the graves in Burton’s closed churchyard in order to prepare a map of where each headstone was located and then photographed each one.

For a few stones, a special photography technique called RTI was used, in which multiple shots of the same subject are taken, lit from different angles. A computer program then combines the photos to give an image that shows the inscription as if the carving were brand new.

The map and photos were combined with work that had been completed some years ago by the Burton History Society to document the inscriptions on the stones.

The final result of the project should be of help to genealogists researching family members buried here. It is available at <http://www.ingleborougharchaeologygroup.org.uk/BiLhome.html>

To see the amazing effect difference between a normal photograph and an RTI image, check the grave survey page on the website and look for James Kirkbride.

Ian Thompson

IN SEARCH OF A MISLAID BOOK

Have you ever lent a book to someone, and then forgotten who you lent it to? I have done that. In fact I lent someone the only copy of my uncles book about working behind enemy lines in Greece during the war. If I lent it to you, can I possibly have it back, as I need it for referencing an article.

Thanks. Andy Ive (61124)

I contend that for a nation to try to tax itself into prosperity is like a man standing in a bucket and trying to lift himself up by the handle. *Winston Churchill*

Talk is cheap...except when government does it. *Anonymous*

BURTON FILM NIGHT

Our first season ends on 31st. January with A Royal Night Out. We're going straight into the second season which will run from February to June when we'll have a summer break for two months. We've spent some time choosing the films and hope that this very varied list will provide something to appeal to almost everyone.

21st February – I, Daniel Blake

An award winning and thought provoking look at problems in our welfare system. It does have some lighter moments!

28th March – A Street Cat Named Bob

A must for all cat lovers, based on a true story of a ginger cat who adopts a recovering drug addict and dramatically changes his life. Bob plays himself in the film.

25th April – Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them

Written by J.K. Rowling and set in New York in 1926. Excellent reviews all round for a film of great imagination with superb special effects.

30th May – To Be or Not To Be

Classic comedy from 1986 with Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft as actor managers of a theatre in Warsaw on the eve of World War 2.

27th June – High Society

The original musical from 1956 starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

All dates are Tuesdays; as usual the doors open at 7.30 and the film starts at 8.00pm.

Financially we have just about managed to stay in the black at the end of our first season. The film night is an expensive thing to run for a small village so we really count on your support to be able to keep it going and hope to see many of you for what promises to be a very enjoyable spring season.

Bill Stringer

More on The Burton Spire and its Appeal

In the last edition of The Burtonian I wrote an update about the Spire Appeal Fund. Thanks to the continuing generosity of local people the Appeal has just about reached its target. The final architect's inspection is at the end of February and with that inspection comes the final bill. The donation box in the village shop will then be taken out of the shop and the PCC will pay the bill.

Thank you to all who have helped the PCC to achieve this target!

We are planning to open the church during the half term and Easter holidays (and also later in the year). Please come to look around your Parish Church, it is architecturally important as a fine example of the work of Paley and Austin and is a listed building. As the Parish Church it belongs to us all.

Opening at half term will be daily from Monday 13 February until Sunday 26 February.

Catherine Birtwistle

Julian Smith, MP

A quick summary of some of the PR messages received from the office of Julian Smith MP. For more information you can contact him on 020 7219 7145,

email julian.smith.mp@parliament.uk

or visit www.juliansmith.org.uk

Julian Smith MP has welcomed the Government's announcement of £3 billion of investment on improving roads in a boost for motorists across the UK and in Skipton and Ripon. The Government has allocated over £7.3 million to Yorkshire and the Humber to fix around 138,000 potholes in 2017/18 or stop them forming in the first place, including £2,358,000 to fix 44,500 potholes in North Yorkshire.

From the £175 million being made available for road safety, the Government will be inviting proposals from local highway authorities to upgrade some of the most dangerous local roads such as the A6108 near Masham, where the risk of fatal and serious collisions is highest.

Julian also welcomed the Government's recent proposals to make the funding of schools fairer and, in particular, to redress the unfair advantage that urban schools have over schools in rural and sparsely populated areas. Currently, disparities in the present school funding system mean a school could get 50% more if it were situated in another part of the country.

Mental health is much in the news and there will now be new support for every secondary school in the area. Each school will be offered mental health first aid training to increase awareness around mental health and help to tackle the unacceptable stigma around the issue.

The Government will invest a total of nearly £9m in Skipton and the Craven area to attract investment and go towards a Skills Funding Programme.

Bentham Film Group

On Friday 3rd March Bentham Film Group will be showing in High Bentham Town Hall the film 'Swallows and Amazons' (Cert PG).

Released in 2016, this is the second film to be based on the Arthur Ransome novel.

Four children (the Swallows) on holiday in the Lake District are given permission to sail on their own to camp on an island in the middle of a lake. A battle for ownership of the island begins with a rival group (the Amazons), but the children's adventures turn out rather different from what they expected!

Starring Andrew Scott, Rafe Spall and Jessica Hynes, this new film version has used the real life of the author as an MI6 spy for added inspiration.

As usual, the film starts at 8pm and tickets cost £5 on the door.

There will be a raffle and refreshments in the interval.

Stella Hall

Some news from Hornby ..

Join Hornby Occasionals at the Hornby Institute for a Ceilidh & Pie 'n Peas supper on the 11th February, 19:00 until 22:30. Live music from The Lowgill Village Band. Admission £12.

And, the Hornby Occasionals are presenting Gilbert & Sullivan's Patience or Bunthorns Bride at the Hornby Institute from the 15th March to the 18th March. £10 adults / £5 children.

Call 015242 22227 or 07399 742153 for tickets to either of these events.

What this country needs are more unemployed politicians.

Edward Langley, Artist (1928-1995)

Wanted!

Volunteers for Village Maintenance

There's been a great response by people coming forward to do little jobs in the village, for which a big Thank You. We've volunteers litter picking, doing footpath maintenance, taking care of flower planting displays, and grass cutting in the closed churchyard, sports pavilion odd jobs and so on – great work!

Even if you can't volunteer right now, take a look round the village and take a note of what has been done and what you think you might want to do in the future.

The boring stuff: central government's cut funding of local council activities such as street cleaning, grass verge upkeep, and street weed control. It's visible even in a small village like ours: untidy grass verges, more weeds than before and perhaps unswept pavements (especially after the last road dressing and more leaves than usual last autumn).

The interesting stuff: some of the above work can be done by volunteers, if you want to do it. It's not just keeping the pavements clean, there's a bit of maintenance on the Rec Field and Riverside Land, and so on. Sky's the limit.....

If you'd like to help maintain this village's appearance – even if it's just the bit outside your front door – contact the Parish Clerk, Sue Gregory (☎ **62863**, email bilparishcouncil@btinternet.com) with your ideas (multi-story car parks are off-limits!).

Thanking the Thankers

On January 21st, the Directors (Management Committee) of our excellent Village Shop and Post Office hosted a 'thank you' party in the Village Hall for the many volunteers who help to keep the shop running smoothly and Open (almost) All Hours.

I'm sure it will have been a most enjoyable occasion (this is being written before the event) (*it was .. Ed*). But it set me thinking – when do the Directors get thanked? They put in a great deal of time, energy and expertise (legal, financial, business etc.) to make sure that we have the convenience of a delightful shop that we can pop along to and find the most amazing range of goods. Sarah and Julie, Caroline and t'other Julie are so helpful and make it such a pleasure to visit that our shop is genuinely the hub of the Village.

Stop and imagine for a moment it NOT being there it doesn't bear thinking about!

But behind the paid staff and volunteers are the Directors, not unseen perhaps but too often unsung. So, thank you all.

Peter Clark

The government is like a baby's alimentary canal, with a happy appetite at one end and no responsibility at the other. <i>Ronald Reagan</i>
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Craven and the First World War Project - “Building a greater understanding of life in Craven during the First World War”

Archaeological experts and local school students returned to the site of Skipton’s former WW1 training and POW camp at Raikeswood to continue their archaeological excavations during the October half term holidays.

The mini-dig, which focussed on the search for the camp hospital and an escape tunnel mentioned in the diary written by German POWs, uncovered a German army uniform button, which will join other objects found during the summer dig on display at Craven museum.

WW1 Memorabilia Roadshow First World War collectors from across Craven gathered in Skipton Town Hall in November to discover the story behind their Great War mementos in a special WW1 Memorabilia Roadshow event. Historical experts were on hand to help people discover more of their family stories and give insight into the objects that they own. The Antiques Roadshow-style event drew in hundreds of people who were there to enjoy the many activities that were on offer, including talks, exhibitions about life in Craven and the region during the war and demonstrations from a WW1 living history re-enactor.

Kildwick and Farnhill Village Institute has been awarded £8400 by the Heritage Lottery Fund to fund a project to research the lives of the 68 men from Farnhill who volunteered to serve their country in WW1. The Farnhill WW1 Volunteers Project group are already planning a website, displays, talks and an exhibition to coincide with the 2018 centenary of Armistice Day. The group would like to hear from people whose relatives came from Farnhill and fought in WW1 or lived in the village at that time. farnhillww1volunteers@gmail.com

The Western Front Association North Lancashire Branch are planning their 2017 battlefields tour from Sunday 30 April to Thursday 4 May. The cost of the tour is £349 (TBC) per person in twin/double rooms (For single room occupancy the cost is £465) and includes the cost of the tour, two nights aboard the ferry in two berth inside cabins and two night’s hotel accommodation. Please contact Allan Hartley with any queries and to confirm your reservation on HartleyAlmal@aol.com or 015242 61173.

The recent discovery of a First World War German U-boat off the coast of Scotland has links to Skipton’s POW camp. The vessels caption, Gunther Krech, was a prisoner at Raikeswood camp and spent his last days in hospital in Keighley where he died on March 5, 1919, a victim of the influenza epidemic. According to folklore, upon his capture, Krech claimed that the sub was unable to dive because it had been attacked by a sea monster with deep set eyes and glinting teeth which had chewed at the forward gun and disabled the vessel!

Events

Craven Territorials / Thursday 9th February, 7.30pm—Swadford Centre, Skipton. Head of History at Ermysted’s Grammar School, Steven Howarth, will give a talk on the 1/6th Battalion Duke of Wellington’s (WR) Regiment 1914-16 as part of the Skipton and Craven History Society season. Tickets: £3 for non-members on the door.

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WW1 Magic Lantern Show Friday 3rd March, 7pm— Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. During WW1, Magic Lantern Show evenings were a regular feature at the Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. These shows, a fore-runner of modern motion pictures, were not simply sources of light entertainment but also provided people at home with news about life at the Front. To launch their Farnhill WW1 Volunteers project, the Institute committee have decided to recreate one of these evenings. Experienced lanternist Andrew Gill will provide a show - using authentic Victorian and WW1 glass slides and an original Magic Lantern (converted to use new-fangled electricity). Free to attend. A good turn-out is anticipated, but seats can be reserved (max 2 per application) by sending an email to farnhillww1volunteers@gmail.com. Reserved seats will be held until 10 minutes before the start of the performance.

'In their footsteps' exhibition Leeds Museum & Galleries Until 8 Jan 2017—FREE An exhibition curated by a group of young history enthusiasts exploring how the lives of people from Leeds were affected during the First World War.

www.leeds.gov.uk/museumsandgalleries

Ambulance Trains exhibition National Railway Museum From 7th July 2016 — FREE A new exhibition telling the forgotten story of the ambulance trains used to evacuate sick and injured troops on an unprecedented scale during the First World War.

www.firstworldwar.nrm.org.uk

'Huddersfield's Great War Stories' exhibition Tolson Museum, Huddersfield Until 31 Dec 2018 —FREE An exhibition which explores people's lives at home and away in Huddersfield during the First World War.

www.kirklees.gov.uk/museums

SETTLE COLLEGE E-SAFETY AMBASSADORS

Young people can play a powerful role in educating their peers, by providing relatable and up to date advice. They can also shape a school or organisation's ethos by acting as role models. We can capitalise on young people's technical expertise and understanding of young people's digital lives to educate parents, carers and staff.

To help schools and other groups harness the power of youth voice and make e-safety learning fun and effective, Childnet has created a new youth leadership programme, which Settle College has joined!

The Childnet Digital Leaders Programme offers young people access to an exciting online community, where they will access training and support from Childnet's expert team, record achievements and progress, and collaborate and share inspiration with young Digital Leaders across the UK.

Supported by Facebook and the European Union, the programme gives young people opportunities to engage with leading technology companies and have a say in creating a better internet for the future.

We are excited that this programme will build on Childnet's work, placing young people at the centre of creating a kinder and better internet, and we look forward to developing inspiring, creative activities and resources to help change our online communities for the better.

LONSDALE ARCHERS CLUB

We now have 13 members, and are looking forwards to the spring and summer to get back outdoors more often. Watch out for our posters and our postings on our Lonsdale Archers facebook page about an Archery Taster Day on Sun April 2nd from 10-1pm. This will involve an hour's tuition for children aged 10+ and adults, costing £12 per person. Qualified coaches will lead the session from the club.



If the taster is successful, we will hold another event later in the year. If you want to join the club following the taster session (all equipment provided), then your taster day fee will be deducted from your annual membership for 2016. Places will be limited for the taster day, so if you want to reserve a place, please contact the club secretary on 01524 264879 or email Mark on markchristie101@outlook.com. You can attend at 10-11am 11-12 or 12-1pm

BOOTCAMP CIRCUITS



Bootcamp circuits is back, starting after Easter holidays. Sessions will be at the astroturf and cost £6pp per week, or £22.50 for the whole 5 week block. Another block will run into June. So exercise in the fresh air to music with a range of resistance and aerobic work in a fun, friendly (and maybe sometimes competitive) environment! Get to grips with kettlebells, battle ropes, agility ladders, medicine balls, dumbbells, skipping ropes and more! Bookings quickly fill up so

please contact Mark to reserve a place. Limited to 30 people maximum.

PUB QUIZZES

Some of you may not know that our local the Punchbowl holds a quiz night every two weeks on a Wednesday evening, always at 9pm. The next one will be on the 8th February.

The quiz is generally organised by locals for your enjoyment and there is no entry fee or prize, except for the honour!

On the 8th March, there will be a special pub quiz to raise money for Prostate Cancer UK, a charity that campaigns for men with prostate cancer to receive the best treatment and care. This quiz is part of a nationwide effort. There will be a collection box and a raffle.

Come along and have a great evening.

www.prostatecanceruk.org

Sausage, Pie & Beer Festival, Saturday 11th February

Come to the first **Sausage, Pie and Beer Festival** at Whittington Village Hall on Saturday 11th February 12-7. Local Food Suppliers selling pies, sausages, beer, pickles and jams, cheese, cake and coffee. Fun for all the family. Demonstrations and workshops – come and try making your own sausages, or learn to match food and beer. Amateur Pie Competition: bring your own home-made raised pie or fruit pie and see whose is best! Voluntary £2 entry fee in aid of St John's Hospice. Stalls by Katie's Kitchen, Hornby Butchers, Old School Brewery, Whin Yeats Dairy, Sue Prickett Jams & Preserves & Kircabi Coffee Roasters. Support your local food heroes.

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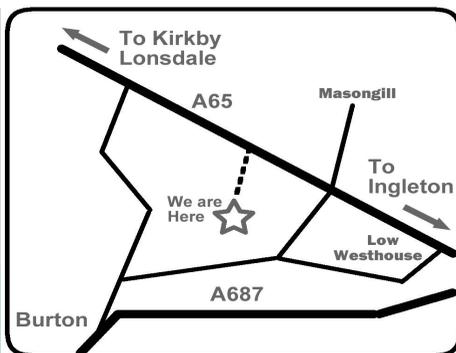
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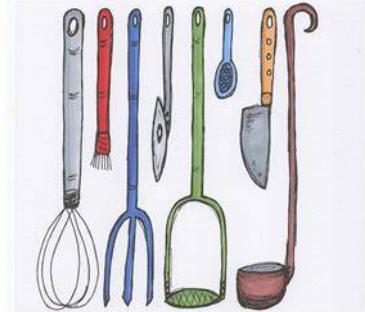
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March 25th.

9.30a.m. Grange/Hampsfell 7/9 miles)
Peter Edge 015242 22176

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 9.30 am prompt.

BURTON IN LONSDALE WI

The first meeting of Burton WI in 2017 was opened by our new President Jill Peel. The talk, given by Sue Thompson, was 'Mauritius- Island of Sugar and Slavery' which covered the history of the island since the first landings by the Dutch in the 16th Century. Sue described how the island, named after Prince Mauritz of Nassau, was a strategic stopping point on the way to the East Indies. Sugar cane was introduced from Batavia and slaves from east Africa imported to work on the plantations. Subsequently the Dutch abandoned the island and the French claimed it, renaming it Ile de France. The slave population and land cultivated under sugar cane increased rapidly. Ultimately the British took control in 1810 until Mauritius gained independence in 1968. Other industries developed as sugar cane growing declined in the early 20th century and tourism boomed. Sue explained her family connection with the island and at the end showed a few photographs of family and other wild-life. Members were invited to sample Mauritian flavoured tea, jam and tropical fruit jellies during refreshments.

Margaret Gibson gave the vote of thanks. Thanks to Jennie Sedgwick for selling raffle tickets and organising the refreshments with Ruth. Also huge thanks to Bill Stringer and David Taylor who came and set up the projector and screen, which made all the difference to the quality of the pictures shown.

Before Christmas, Vera, Margaret Owen and Heather contributed to the Group Carol Service at St. Mary's, Ingleton with readings chosen by Vera and Ruth. Sixteen members and guests enjoyed the Christmas party with another convivial evening accompanied by delicious food at Ireby Green. Heather produced an entertaining quiz on the theme of Christmas carols and songs.

Our Programme secretary Margaret Gibson has arranged an interesting set of speakers and guests for 2017.

Sue Thompson

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We meet on the first Thursday of each month in the village hall at 7.30 pm and visitors are welcome to join us (£4.00 including refreshments).

2nd February

Rev. Anne Russell on 'Jewish & Christian family life'.

2nd March

Mike Hall on 'Tiri Tiri Island'.

and in April - something special:

6th April

Music to the Ear", an evening with deaf musician, Canon Dr. Paul Whittaker OBE speaking about his life as a deaf musician, demonstrating a few musical games, doing some signed song. He comes highly recommended.

MargaretG.

Suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of government. But then I repeat myself. *Mark Twain*

Settle College Senior Prizegiving

Settle College held its annual Senior Prizegiving event on Thursday 15th December 2016 recognising the many achievements of students in last year's Year 11, 12, and 13.

The guest of honour was former Settle College student and creator and editor of *Aspire Magazine*, Mrs Jane Capstick. Jane talked about her career since leaving Settle College, through higher education and eventually starting her own business. She gave the students advice about setting goals, following their dreams and overcoming obstacles.



Mrs Rees, Chair of Governors, in her opening address, focused on change and on the ways in which Settle College embraced change and made it work for the school and for the students. She said that by setting aspirational targets, we encourage all students to be the best that they can be and, that by helping students to develop a sense of resilience, they will be able to manage themselves well, in good times and in bad.

The Principal, Ms Michele Costello, in her address, talked of the range of achievements of Settle College students and highlighted their successes in sport, the Arts, contributions to the school and the wider community and their resilience and compassion for others. Ms Costello also congratulated the students, staff and Governors on being within the top 5% of schools nationally based on the new GCSE progress measure, and shared with guests and students that Settle College has a higher progress score than 87% of schools judged to be 'Outstanding' by Ofsted. Ms Costello also talked about self-belief and how, with self-belief, anything is possible. Ms Costello ended her address by thanking staff and Governors for their compassion, dedication and commitment to ensuring that the well-being of every child is at the centre of all that they do.

Kay Mullett

(and photo)

Bentham Area Refugee Support Group

What's happening...

First of all, a big thank you to everyone who contributed bedding, warm clothes, sleeping bags, etc for the December collection in Skipton. We took a van load of donations, which are now on the way to refugee camps in Syria via Yorkshire Aid. Thank you too, to those who continue to donate money for our work in supporting refugees, and to Westhouse Methodist church for their huge collection of toiletries for the Bradford Red Cross Refugee Drop In. Local support for refugees is just amazing.

In November, three members of the group met with Julian Smith MP to raise concerns about the Government's response to allowing unaccompanied children from Calais in to the UK. The need to protect and offer safety and sanctuary to vulnerable and traumatised refugee children is a humanitarian responsibility we all share, and North Yorkshire County Council are searching for foster parents and supported lodgings for these young people

arriving in the UK. This can be immensely rewarding: my brother and his wife have recently had a teenage Iranian lad placed with them – and despite language barriers all sides are flourishing wonderfully! If this is something you feel you can offer, the person to contact is Julie.Capperauld@northyorks.gov.uk in Children's and Young Person Services.

An exciting legacy of the October hosting weekend is that many hosts have kept in touch with the refugees and relationships are continuing to grow. We are now hoping to hold another hosting weekend over 31 March, 1, 2 April 2016 (provisional), so let us know if you would like to be involved. Another date for the diary is 22 February 2016, when we will be showing 2 stimulating films about the refugee experience in the Bentham Town Hall. Do watch out for more publicity about these.

The Bradford Red Cross Refugee Drop In gets increasingly busier each week – such is the need – and there is great concern about what will happen when the 2016 Immigration Act is implemented, making destitution much more likely for many people including families with children, as the Government seeks to make the UK a hostile environment for asylum seekers.

If you would like to join with us, our next meeting is 1 February 2016 at 12.00 at the Looking Well. Do come along – you will be warmly welcomed!

Maggie Bruno 015242 61616 davidmaggiebruno@gmail.com

Craven Concerns

By D.Cllr Ian Thompson

Cllr.ithompson@cravenc.gov.uk

Tel: 015242 62472

The New Year has been a quiet period at the District Council, so Councillor Linda Brockbank and I have been able to follow up a number of items of interest locally:

Linda has asked Julian Smith MP to support our effort to keep the Bentham Post Office open when David Alder retires and Julian has agreed to help. She has brought the Town Council's concern about dog fouling to the attention of Craven District's Environmental Health Manager and is also working closely with NYCC Libraries Department as they prepare to relocate Bentham Library to Pioneer Projects at the Looking Well.

Meanwhile, I have been working with NYCC Countryside Services setting up a volunteer group to help maintain footpaths in our area. Local residents who want to take an active part in maintaining a safe and pleasant access to our network of Public Rights of Way will be able to do so with the support of NYCC. Volunteers will be given advice and training, materials will be provided, specialist tools loaned and insurance cover arranged. The initial group comprises four stalwarts who used to volunteer with the NYCC Countryside Rangers. If you enjoy the countryside, are fit and willing to get your hands dirty now and again please get in touch with me and I will let you know when we will be working. Our first major project may be to build steps at Burton on the footpath from Bogg Beck footbridge to Frounts Field and we will undertake other repair jobs as they arise.

In general, the art of government consists of taking as much money as possible from one party of the citizens to give to the other.

Voltaire (1764)

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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	15:00	18:00
Ingleton	<i>Comm Centre</i>	11:21	13:21	15:21	18:21
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Ingleton	<i>Comm Centre</i>	07:15	09:00	11:25	13:25
Burton	<i>High Street</i>	07:24	09:09	11:34	13:34
Bentham	<i>Con. Club</i>	07:33	09:18	11:43	13:43
Hornby	<i>Institute</i>	07:52	09:37	12:02	14:02
Lancaster	<i>Bus Station</i>	08:20	10:05	12:30	14:30

Monday to Saturday (excluding public holidays)

see the full timetable at:

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this might also be of interest:

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