



# The Burtonian

Burton in Lonsdale Village Newsletter

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**Following on from recent Burtonian articles, at last some good news about the Punchbowl .....**

**From future owners Michael & Heather Hill**— After I'm sure a lot of rumours & speculation we'd love to introduce ourselves! Heather & myself have previously run the Kings Arms, in Kirkby Lonsdale and Casterton Golf Course, so hopefully some of you will recognise our faces! As well as over 20 year of experience in working within 4 star hotel in the Lakes. We are planning to re-open the pub by the middle of May (all being well), whilst some upgrading is needed & planned we recognise the most important thing is to have the pub open! We want to offer a good traditional local pub, with something to attract all the community. Once we are open we would welcome suggestions & ideas from you to help offer a better service to you all. We are really looking forward to being part of the community & hopefully see you very soon

## HELLO

A quick HELLO from us, Marilyn & David, the new, fledgling editors of the Burtonian! We are relative newcomers to the village and we found the Burtonian a really helpful publication when we were house hunting as it gave us a real feel for the community spirit of the Village. We think it is a great way of entertaining and informing the people of Burton, which is why we offered to step in when a vacancy arose for this job. Whilst keeping the newsletter much the same, we will try to put our own slant on it, which we hope you will like. But please let us know if you want to see something different or want to scrap something we introduce! Please submit articles and comments for the next issue to [burton.news@gmail.com](mailto:burton.news@gmail.com) by May 16<sup>th</sup>.

## I DO LIKE A MOAN

*Mr. Happy*

It has been suggested that those with a gripe might like to air their whinges in the Burtonian so I'd like to kick off with this. I am fed up with hearing TV cooks telling us they are 'passionate about' whatever. In the irritation stakes it is right up there with 'pre'. All my life I've been able to order something and people have known what I meant but now I have to 'pre-order'. Why? And don't get me started on 'pre-booking' or 'pre-heating' the oven.

**And an extract from a University study which shows that you are happier with a local pub, best to utilise it then!**

*Going to the Pub is Good for Your Well-being. New university research reveals that people who have a 'local' pub are not only significantly happier than those who do not, but also have higher life satisfaction and have more close friends. The report, written by Professor Robin Dunbar for CAMRA outlines that having a strong social network significantly improves both your happiness and your overall health. The more people you know, and the more often you see them, the better you feel and the healthier you are. Face-to-face meetings are absolutely vital to maintaining friendships. Given the integral role of pubs in providing a venue to meet people and build up friendships, he found that: People who have a 'local' have more close friends on whom they can call for support, and are happier and more trusting of others than those who do not have a local. They also feel more engaged with their wider community. Casual visitors to the pub, and those in larger pubs consume significantly more alcohol than those drinking in their "local" or smaller community pubs. A pub is more likely to be seen as someone's 'local' if it is close to where they live or work. A limited alcohol intake improves wellbeing and some (though not all) social skills, just as it has been shown to improve other cognitive abilities and health, but these abilities decline as alcohol intake increases beyond a moderate level. Professor Dunbar says: "Friendship and community are probably the two most impor-*

*tant factors influencing our health and wellbeing. Making and maintaining friendships, however, is something that has to be done face-to-face: the digital world is simply no substitute. Given the increasing tendency for our social life to be online rather than face-to-face, having relaxed accessible venues where people can meet old friends and make new ones becomes ever more necessary." Tim Page, CAMRA Chief Executive, says that pubs offer a social environment to enjoy a drink with friends in a responsible, supervised community setting. Nothing is more significant for individuals, the social groupings to which they belong and the country as a whole as our personal and collective wellbeing. The role of community pubs in ensuring that wellbeing cannot be overstated.*



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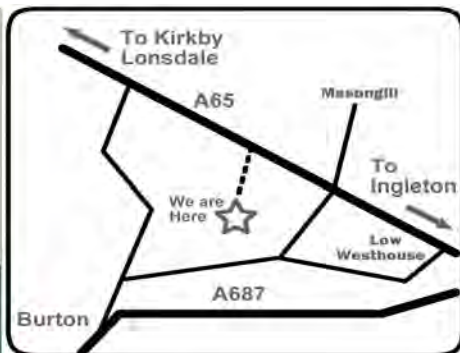
## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

1 <sup>st</sup> -3 <sup>rd</sup> April		<b>Settle Stories Festival</b>
5 <sup>th</sup> April	morning & afternoon	<b>Scott &amp; Peter's Football Academy Day Camp</b>
7 <sup>th</sup> April	19:30	Village Hall <b>WI meeting</b>
10 <sup>th</sup> April	10:00-16:30	Clapham Village Hall <b>Book Fair</b>
18th April	19:30	Ingleton Community Centre <b>Ingleborough Archaeology Group</b>
19 <sup>th</sup> April	19:00	Village Hall <b>Youth Project Meeting</b>
26th April	19:30	Ingleton Community Centre <b>Ingleborough Archaeology Group</b>
30 <sup>th</sup> April	14:00-16:00	Village Hall <b>Remembrance in Stitch</b>
5 <sup>th</sup> May	19:30	Methodist School Room <b>WI meeting</b>
16 <sup>th</sup> May		<b>Copy deadline for next Burtonian</b>
2 <sup>nd</sup> June	19:30	Village Hall <b>WI meeting</b>
11 <sup>th</sup> June		<b>Burton in Lonsdale Medieval Gala</b>
12 <sup>th</sup> June		Ripon Cathedral <b>Celebration of the Queen's 90th birthday</b>
2 <sup>nd</sup> July	12:00-18:00	Village Hall <b>WW1 memorabilia exhibition</b>

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## BURTON IN LONSDALE MEDIEVAL GALA SATURDAY 11 JUNE 2016

KING ARTHUR AND QUEEN GUINEVERE  
Applications to sit on the throne



As the Village Gala this year has a medieval theme, boys and girls aged between 6-11 are invited to put their names forward to be crowned the Gala King and Queen, Arthur & Guinevere. There will be a box in the village shop for nominations and the two winning names will be drawn at random on **Tuesday, the 3<sup>rd</sup> of May.**

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## HAVE A GO AT HERALDRY AT THE VILLAGE GALA

We've all seen heraldic shields/family crests in stately homes, castles, town halls. We've seen them on school blazers, book bags, etc. too.

Some shields are playful, for example, the Fordyce family shield has four dice on it. Kendal town shield has things to do with the wool trade on it. A football club might design a shield with appropriate football - related motifs.

Now you have the chance to design your own and win a prize. You can divide the shield any way you choose and have a different (but related) motif in each section or not divide it at all. It's up to you.

Here's a design I've thought up... If I wanted to make up a village heraldic shield for the village of Clapham I might have clapping hands in one half and a ham hock in the other. I would think of an appropriate colour for the background and another for the hands and the ham. I might divide the shield with a 4 cm band through the middle and select a further colour for this. This is quite a simple design and you might want to design something more complex. It's up to you. Shields ready for you decorate (size 40cm X 50cm) can be bought at the Village Shop, price £3. in April

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**Gala Tombola.** I am collecting items for the Gala Tombola. If you have any items you would like to donate could you please leave them at the Post Office. Thank you very much Carolyn

## LONSDALE WHEELERS CYCLING CLUB



The club continues to have regular weekend outings and is looking forward to the warmer weather and, of course, lighter evenings to make the most of during the week too. Pictured here are a few of the regulars about to set off from the sports pavilion (our regular starting and finishing point) on a Sunday morning.

We ride on the first and third Sundays of the month, at 10am; with routes from the door, or car-assisted rides are sometimes organised to more far flung areas including the Lakes. Four of the club members organise a spring cycling holiday to Spain.

Membership is currently restricted to 16+ and costs just £15 a year (new members get 18 months for that price); but come and join us for a couple of rides to try us out before joining – we're a friendly bunch! We also have our own kit you can order, and are affiliated to British Cycling – so check us out on their website.

We also hope to start a junior section soon. We are also on Twitter @LonsdaleWheelCC and Facebook (Lonsdale Wheelers Cycling Club). Get in touch!

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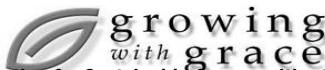
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## CIRCUIT TRAINING AT THE VILLAGE HALL



The regular circuit training participants are so keen, they even did a fancy dress Santa session just before Christmas! Sessions take place in the village hall, and are limited to 20 people at a time. It's a great and traditional all over body workout, with stations alternating between upper and lower body exercises. *"The classes have been going now for about three years in the village, and most who book have been coming the whole time!"* commented Mark, the fitness instructor who is registered with the Register of Exercise Professionals (REPS UK). *"They really work hard and it's great to see they also have fun at the same time – although I'm often accused of making them work for a bit longer than the designated 45 seconds per station!"* Participants enjoy a varied set of class formats from week to week. Sessions cost £20 for a five week block, payable on the first night. The next block starts in early April so if interested call Mark 07486 117818 or email: [markchristie101@outlook.com](mailto:markchristie101@outlook.com)

Mark is also going to start a Nordic Walking class, a great all body workout. If interested in a 4 week course - learning basic technique and taking to local footpaths - then contact Mark. Classes will be for a minimum of 4 and a maximum of 8 people.

## 3km VILLAGE FUN RUN

Keep an eye out for the next fun run in early July – and the opening of a new grass running track at the Recreation Ground. More details soon.



## AFC BURTON UNITED NOW MID-TABLE



AFC Burton United continue to have a mixed season, but have reached mid-table and are doing well considering the team is a youthful one. However the recent period has been noteworthy for all the postponed games due to the very wet winter. So there's still lots to play for in the remaining matches – as and when they get scheduled! Here are the lads at a recent home game in the traditional yellow jerseys and black shorts/socks. Big thanks to player manager Paul Gibson, and outgoing secretary Sarah Salrein, for their hard work and dedication in ensuring season two of the club has been relatively trouble free.

We need a new club secretary – which would suit anyone who is passionate about football, and perhaps has retired from the game themselves - or perhaps someone who has some free time during the week. Duties involve handling player registration forms, and liaison with the League and officials. It isn't onerous and is very rewarding to support grassroots soccer. If interested, please get in touch with Sarah, Paul, Ian Thompson, or Mark Christie. In the meantime, follow the team's fortunes on the North Lancashire League website.



**Scott &  
Peter's**



# **Football Academy DAY CAMP**

**Easter holiday camp for ages 8-11 (Years 3-6)**

For boys and girls based at the pavilion at Burton in Lonsdale Recreation Ground off Bentham Moor Road. Our children's training sessions are great fun, with the aim of helping juniors to build confidence, develop playing skills and meet new friends.

**TUESDAY APRIL 5<sup>th</sup> 2016**

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*COST PER CHILD: £8 morning (10-12) or afternoon (12.30-2.30);  
£15 for whole camp (10-2.30pm)*

**BOOKINGS:**

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## Litter Picking Success



Many thanks to the volunteers who helped with the village-wide litter pick on 20<sup>th</sup> February – a lot of waste bags got filled with an interesting variety of things, most prevalent of which seem to be used empty paper Costa coffee cups and metal drinks cans. Also thanks to the Coffee Morning at the Village Hall, which provided refreshments afterward.

Suffice to say, only two weeks later and we seem to have just as much litter as before!

There's another litter pick on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> April, between 10 and 11am, starting from outside the Village Shop. Hi-viz tabards, bin bags, litter pickers and disposable gloves provided. Refreshments will be provided at the Village Shop afterward.

Meanwhile, I'm taking this opportunity of thanking other volunteers who do litter picking in their spare time – unseen – and unsung – heroes.

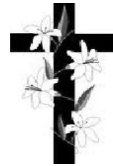
Don't forget: Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> April between 10 and 11am, outside the Village Shop.

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### **Craven District Council has approved its 2016/17 Budget of £7,876,000**

On February 25, 2016 Councillors voted to increase council tax at Band D by £5 per year, to £157.21 for the district council portion of the bill. This equates to a rise of around 3.3 per cent or just 10p per week. Other parties (the county council, police, fire service and parishes) set their own rates for their proportion and this is collected on their behalf by CDC.

This follows a five year period during which Craven District Council froze Council Tax and also made cumulative savings of £973,000. In 2016/17 the Central Government Revenue Support Grant to CDC will reduce by 38% and by April 2019, it will disappear completely.

CDC has balanced the budget by making additional savings, transfers from reserves and a plan to generate new sources of revenue.

### **Have you chipped your dog yet?**

Wayne Gray of Craven District Council's environmental health team was recently called to recover a stray dog in Kildwick. The dog, called Spike, had been micro-chipped so Wayne was able to identify Spike's owner in Silsden and reunite them. Every dog owner in England will have to microchip their animal from April 6, 2016 under plans intended to cut a rise in strays. The microchips will be coded with owners' details, and owners who do not comply could face fines of up to £500.

Wayne said: "I would also advise dog owners to make sure that the dog has a collar

and a tag. This makes it easier to track down the owner, and it's also easier for us to catch hold of the dog if it's wearing a collar."

If your dog goes missing, or if you find a dog you suspect is lost, call the council's Environmental Health Team during office hours on 01756 700600.

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## THE BRILLIANT CLUB AT SETTLE COLLEGE



Twelve Year 8 students were chosen by teachers to represent Settle College in the 'Brilliant Club', organised by Manchester University. This involved being part of a Tutor group, led by a PHD Tutor at the University. We were given the subject of English Literature and had to complete various homework challenges. We had lessons every week on a different aspect of our subject, including Shakespeare, Fairy Tales, Feminism, the Renaissance era and the Modern era. We had to complete a

total of five to six essays about the various topics taught in that lesson, which challenged and helped us expand our knowledge of English.

We visited the University twice, once at the beginning of our course and again at the end when we graduated. We were able to look around the Campus, listen to lectures in the theatres and experience a university setting.

At the end of the six lessons and homework, we had to write a final essay of around 1,400 and 1,600 words. The PHD Tutor then came into school after she had marked our essays and awarded us our final grades.

On Friday 29<sup>th</sup> January 2016, we went back to Manchester University to be rewarded for the achievements that we had completed throughout the course.

We would all like to thank Mr Paisley for taking us and making the experience happen, Miss Popa for sitting with us and also taking us and, of course, Laura Swift, our PHD tutor, for all her help and encouragement during the course.

*Written by Isobel Birrell*

### **Settle Stories Festival** — For adults & children 1-3 April 2016

A good story can make your heart go faster. A great one can make it stop. Imagination transports us to other worlds so get ready for adventure as we step into the 6th Settle Stories Festival. Come and celebrate the many ways in which story can touch and transform our lives. Lend us your ears and let us open your minds from 1st to 3rd April for a weekend to remember in the idyllic Yorkshire Dales.

Adults - discover how global thinkers [David Babbs from 38 Degrees](#) use story for radical change. Then have a good laugh with comedian [Alfie Moore](#), relax into the mystery of the [Arabian Nights](#) with Arabic storyteller Alia Alzougbi or dance the night away with Gypsy folk band [Barbarella's Bang Bang](#).

Children - meet Kenyan storyteller [Githanda Githae](#) and travel across Africa. Escape to [Alice's Wonderland](#) then party with [Captain Hook and Tinkerbell](#).

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## BURTON IN LONSDALE WORLD WAR 1 COMMEMORATION GROUP



### “REMEMBRANCE IN STITCH”

**Burton Village Hall  
Saturday 30 April 2016 2-4pm**

I was fortunate to visit a wonderful embroidery exhibition in Bentham Methodist Church last year, which included work from some of our local village embroiders. Among the exhibits was a stunning collection by Jane Clark, gifted textile artist from Cockermouth, representing ‘Remembrance’ – work themed around and inspired by her great uncles who both fought on the Western Front. It is impossible to convey in words the drama of her work, a poignant expression of the suffering of the 1<sup>st</sup> World War.

Jane will be coming to Burton to show her works, and to talk about the personal family history which inspired her to create them – and how her own self reflection on her uncles’ experiences translated into stitch.

Tea, coffee and refreshments will be served. Tickets £3.00

### WW1 EXHIBITION

*Burton in Lonsdale’s proposed First World War exhibition has been postponed until next year – please watch the Burtonian for updates.*

HOWEVER, to mark the centenary of the Battle of the Somme, a fascinating and varied array of World War One memorabilia will be on show in the Village Hall on **Saturday, 2<sup>nd</sup> July**, from 12noon to 6pm. The items are a fraction of the collection built up by David Harrop, one of the North-West’s leading private collectors, who is travelling 100 miles to put this exhibition on for us.

In addition – do you have any war medals? Would you like to know more about them? Bring your questions (and the medals if appropriate) to the Hall, where Bryan Woolnough will be delighted to discuss them with you.

Put the date in your diary now – Saturday, 2<sup>nd</sup> July, in the Village Hall from 12 noon.

## Parish Plan

Not much to report from the team, just a reminder that we will be asking those who have pledged money towards the signs to go at each end of our road to try to limit HGV's, that we will be coming to collect. The cost of the signs is £600, and we have half of that raised so far. Call me to contribute.

We have been informed that a footpath down the hill to Bogg Bridge is a non starter, but the one to the recreation field could be done by volunteer work.

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## All Saints' Church News

### Sunday Morning Services in April and May

(These services are in All Saints' Church)

April	3rd	8 am (Holy Communion), 11 am (All-Age Worship) and 6.30 pm (Evening Prayer followed by the Annual Meeting)
April	10th	11 am (Holy Communion)
April	17th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
April	24th	11 am (Holy Communion)
May	1st	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All-Age Worship)
May	8th	11 am (Holy Communion)
May	15th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Pentecost Service)
May	22nd	11 am (Holy Communion)
May	29th	11 am (Holy Communion)

### Other Services and Events in April and May

Over the **Bank Holiday Weekend** at the beginning of May we shall be opening the five churches of our Team with refreshments or things to see and do. Do come and join us for part or all of the time: walk, cycle or drive! Maps and details will be available later.

On **Ascension Day** (Thursday, 5th May) at 7.30 pm there will be a united Ingleborough Team Service of Holy Communion at St John's Church, Low Bentham.

**Stay and Play**, our group for pre-school children (with parent or guardian) is going well. We meet each Thursday morning at 10 am until about 12 noon. New families are always most welcome. Contact Ann if you would like more details ([elizabethwhitworth@btinternet.com](mailto:elizabethwhitworth@btinternet.com)).

Each Friday morning at 10 am we meet in the Church Vestry for a short simple service and **Prayers for the Parish**. Please feel free to join us for 25-30 minutes.

### News of the Spire!

At last the scaffolding is down. The temporary buildings are cleared away. The work looks great. Lambert Walker, our contractors, have done a good job. The clock is being restarted and we will have bells again for the weddings later this year. In addition to the spire we have been able to do other works whilst the scaffold has been there: bird protection, repairs to loose slates, guttering and downspouts repaired and new wooden louvres fitted.

But most important we want to thank you for your patience and great generosity in your giving towards the work. We still have a little way to go, but we are getting there. Sometime soon we shall be having a celebration to say a big thank you. Watch out for the details.

God Bless, Ann and Glyn

## **And from Vicar Denis**

How was Easter for you? It used to mark a real time of change. The football season reached its climax, the cricket season was about to start and there were two weeks of school holidays centred on Easter Sunday. However so much is different now. The football season is still going strong with all the teams still having much to play for, apart from Aston Villa perhaps! Cricket seems to be played all the year round and the school holiday doesn't seem to happen at Easter anymore.

By the time you read this Easter Sunday will be passed yet the church has an Easter season between Easter Sunday and Whitsuntide. Easter is the core of Christianity all the year round, not just leading up to one weekend.

My youngest grandson used to have an unusual problem with pronunciation. He struggled to say the first part of certain words. He said that his favourite food was 'icken 'ie. His favourite toy was 'irate 'eddy. You might be able to work out what he meant! Without the most important part of the word you can struggle to understand the meaning. It is easy to leave out the most vital part of Easter amongst the chocolate eggs and Easter bunnies. Easter is the most important part of Christianity. Easter celebrates the victory of the Resurrection. New life is dawning. It celebrates the Light of Christ overcoming the darkness of sin and death. In the days before Easter Sunday (known as Holy Week) we move from darkness to light as we remember the story of Christ - moving from fear, betrayal, torture, crucifixion and death, to new life, eternal life, and eternal light. It is an all the year round message.

In the weeks that follow Easter we remember the resurrection appearances of Jesus - not just to the lone believer but to over 500 people at one time and cooking up a fish breakfast on the lake shore. It leads us to echo the confession of 'doubting' Thomas in John's gospel when he falls before Jesus and declares 'My Lord and my God'. He saw THE RISEN Jesus with his own eyes. Not everyone can say that but Jesus responds to Thomas' confession by declaring 'Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe'.

May the risen Jesus bless you this Eastertide.  
Denis.

## The Rotary Club of Lunesdale



On Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> February the Club held its annual Charity Supper and Auction at the Lunedale Arms. 82 people attended including Rotarians, partners, families and friends. Everyone enjoyed the evening and supported the event buying raffle tickets, enjoying a good meal and then settled down to the serious business of the evening which was the auction in the capable hands of the auctioneer Collin Greenhalgh. The meal was also registered for "The World's Greatest Meal" an event in which Rotary Clubs from around the world take part to raise money for the on-going battle to eradicate polio from the world. The auction was a great success and the evening raised in total £2,436 which will be distributed to the polio charity and several other international deserving charities which the club supports. Club President John Dale and the Club's International Chair Duncan Hamlett both wish to say a big thank you to everyone who supported the event in some way especially to those local businesses who very generously made a donation to the auction.

On 3<sup>rd</sup> March Rebecca Porter, the founder of "Sunbeams" in Bentham, was the speaker at the club. Rebecca is the young Mum whose eldest daughter has Autism with learning difficulties and as such understands so well the situation of families who have a child with additional needs. Six years ago she formed "Sunbeams". 10 regular families now attend monthly meetings and activities in term times to support 23 children. Being a part of this group brings families together where they can discuss and share their experiences. Siblings, especially teenagers, often feel isolated and unable to cope with their situation. Rebecca's hope for 2016 is to provide a safe haven for young people. Additionally to create more social opportunities for families to share experiences and to bring comfort to each other. A coffee morning is planned for 16<sup>th</sup> April in the Town Hall at Bentham. If you belong to a group needing speakers or would like more information about "Sunbeams" then contact Rebecca on tel [015242 63062](tel:01524263062).

The club looks forward to a talk by Ken Clapham "Space Missions and Moon Landings" on March 10<sup>th</sup>.

Advance notice of the "Lune Walk 4UR Charity" on Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> June. Just as last year the Rotary Club is organising 3 walks all starting from K/L Rugby Club and each one, by request from participants last year, a little longer than in 2015. Mums with toddlers in pushchairs will be catered for as will people who don't wish to walk too far. Full details will be on the club website [www.lunedalerotary.org.uk](http://www.lunedalerotary.org.uk) before the end of April.

If you would like to learn more about the Rotary Club and its activities please see the website.

## Julian Smith MP

Our MP has been busy in this last couple of months, some 17 press releases have come our way.

He has been visiting flooded farmers and talking about the Farming Recovery Fund, also the Communities and Business Recovery Scheme, set up to help householders, communities and businesses recover from the impacts of the storms. He has also looked at the A59 road closure and pushed for a longterm solution, welcomed the 4,340 new apprenticeships started in Skipton and Ripon since 2010 and invited two female students from the constituency to Westminster for International Women's Day.

Close to home, he welcomed constituent Thomas Marshall, who owns Riverside Caravan Parks, to Parliament.

He mentions the four year local government financial settlement and Superfast Broadband in North Yorkshire, but we already have that.

Local artists are invited to enter Parliament's two largest creative competitions, Rock the House and Film the House. Of course, Julian welcomed record employment figures and the Budget announcement, including the Northern Powerhouse and enhancements to the A66 and A69.

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### Blue bin:

- all glass bottles and jars (no Pyrex, window glass, spectacles glass or light bulbs), rinsed
- all food and drink cans and biscuit/confectionary tins (no aluminium, pots, pans, empty paint pots, or cutlery)
- aerosols – empty and without plastic caps



- plastic bottles (types  and  only)

### Blue bags:

- newspapers, magazines, brochures, junk mail, envelopes (not windows), wrapping paper and office paper
- cardboard
- Food Packaging (e.g. **cereal boxes, food sleeves, egg boxes**) Check no food waste is on the packaging
- Toilet/kitchen roll inserts
- Greeting Cards
- Directories – White/Yellow pages and catalogues

### Brown bins: garden waste

- Grass cuttings, Hedge clippings, tree and bush prunings, weeds and plants, dead flowers and houseplants, leaves, fallen garden vegetables or fruit
- **No** wood, branches, soil or stones, plant trays or pots, paper, cardboard, kitchen waste, or other household waste

More information on Craven District Council's website:

<http://www.cravencd.gov.uk/article/638/Recycling-bins-and-bags>

## **ALICE DALE**

Alice was born in Middleton, the town halfway between Manchester and Rochdale, hence “Middle Town”. Her father was an “ice plant attendant” and Alice remembers him delivering blocks of ice to the tripe shop.

Alice had brothers but tragically none survived into adulthood. Alice herself was struck by polio but that didn’t prevent her, 75 years later, from climbing into a Mi-crolight and doing a loop above our spire for the Millennium Bells appeal.

When Alice was 7 the family moved to Lancaster where Alice won a place at Lancaster Girls Grammar.

Alice became a teacher herself and taught at Skerton and Hornby. She was a great singer and pianist and produced many plays. In retirement she introduced the musical “Only A Baby” to Christingle and Carol Services here in Burton.

Alice shared a love of history with Peggy Smith and Carl Goldberg, her mother’s old friends. Together they would explore churches – Carl, a clockmaker, would check out the clocktowers and Alice, a bellringer, would ring the bells.

Alice loved things to be done properly and promptly whether at home, school, church or in the village shop that she supported daily. Her own capacity for work was endless.

When I arrived at church for the midnight service on Christmas Eve Alice would already have been there 3 hours lighting hundreds of nightlights on the window ledges right around the church. She reached from ladders to create a river of light.

In later years it was something that she roped the young people into for people that she befriended would often end up helping

in church, singing with the choir or doing the flowers.

Her friend Henry Bateson, the last of the Batesons to be involved in pottery from the days of Black Burton, helped Alice fire her many pieces that she created and gave away. She helped with pottery classes at the school and Junior Church. Alice explored Britain in her campervan, and even did her marking and lesson preparation in it. She loved her pilgrimages though led by her friend the Revd Bob Jackson.

Alice read Psalm 122 as she stood on the Mount of Olives looking towards the Golden Gate, the traditional place for viewing Jerusalem.

She celebrated Communion in Galilee surrounded by kingfishers and boats. Alice visited Scotland with Marie to follow the steps of her own mother, Mary, and would take mother’s diary with her, “See!” she would say, “this is the original Mrs Dale’s Diary!”

In Burton helped in the Millennium Garden and was an expert on wildflowers. She would spin wool in her garden and chat to everyone who passed by.

She threw herself into music festivals, especially the Messiah in the 1980s and the Night of Miracles in the 1990s. For the Sankey evening in 2000 she had everyone dressed up as Victorians, and lent us many of the costumes herself.

She received Maundy Money from the Queen and had a chat with her about keeping dogs.

It’s impossible to sum up 90 years in 9 minutes, but Alice taught us so much, especially about coping in adversity. Her faith was an inspiration to her and helped her contribute so much to society. Thank you Alice.

## **How to make an easy £1000 Reply to Fido from Buster**

Hi Fido, just to let you know that my human is also on to the same money making scam as yours and avoiding the £1000 fine by not picking up the our dog poo, (I had to look up defecate in a book called a dictionary).

You said there are some party poopers around who have the nerve to report poo events to Craven District Council (CDC). I don't think that's a problem we should worry about around here. I managed to sniff out some information about this.

In the last three years 347 poo events have been reported to CDC, 30 of these in Ingleton, the two Benthams and our home turf, Burton-in-Lonsdale. A nearly 10% chance of losing the cash you might say. But hold on, it's not as bad as that for us locals. Of the 347 reports only 6 have resulted in any fixed penalty fine and none of these is in the 30 local party pooping reports. It's even better in our Parish. Only 1 of the reports was made about Burton-in-Lonsdale!

I suggest you don't share this information with any humans or the party poopers may start keeping a better look out and asking for more action from CDC.

PS: Hope to meet you around the village someday.

Buster

## **Four New Membership Categories introduced at Kirkby Lonsdale Golf Club**

Kirkby Lonsdale Golf Club is offering the more opportunities for local people to join the club by introducing four new membership deals from 1 March 2016. The club have invested in creating a new shorter course layout called the "Lune Course", aimed at the beginner golfer, seniors and ladies. A membership package specifically for the Lune Course is available at just £395.

A Nine Hole Membership has been created to target the golfer who doesn't have the time to regularly play a full round. Nine hole members will still be able to play in Nine hole competitions and have an official handicap. This membership category also includes a number of lessons in the package for just £350.

The Game Improvement Membership package has golf lessons included in the price. You will receive a series of five group clinics and five individual lessons to get your game into shape for an annual fee of just £450.

A Family Starter Membership allows young families to spend quality leisure time together using the club's Academy Course and practice facilities. The traditional golf club member can use this Family Starter Membership to play competitive golf, but still enjoy family time with their partner and children.

All new members will have the option of a two month trial period before they commit to taking out membership, and all packages are available on a monthly direct debit payment.

To enquire about any of the new membership deals call the Secretary, David Towers on 015242 76365.



## Burton-in-Lonsdale WI's March meeting

Burton-in-Lonsdale WI's March meeting included a talk by a Forensic Scientist of 30 year's standing, Caroline Eames, based in Chorley. Forensic science operates to a simple basic principle that 'Every contact leaves a trace'. Caroline set a scenario and asked the audience how a forensic scientist would proceed to gather evidence. It was not as simple as first assumed. She illuminated the comparatively recent role of DNA, describing the way in which it has revolutionised forensic science as an investigative tool, but also emphasised the more traditional tests for fibres, shoe prints, etc. Then she related one or two (gruesome) case histories, dressed up the Secretary in a full body suit to show what her 'uniform' looks like and fielded many interesting questions. She dismissed shows such as 'Silent Witness' as far from reality! It was an extremely enjoyable talk, not least due to her enthusiasm and friendly nature.



## BURTON IN LONSDALE WI

*We meet on the first Thursday in the month at 7.30pm in the village hall.*

### Thurs. 7<sup>th</sup> April

How much do you know about the recent history of your village? Alice Dodgson and Kath Salrein will share their first hand experience of what it was like to live here in the 1930's.

All Welcome

Visitors £3.50

Hostesses: Jennifer Sedgwick & Edith Hunter.

### Thurs 5<sup>th</sup> May IN THE METHODIST SCHOOL ROOM

Resolutions meeting and Q & A on the WI.

Hostesses: Vera Dodgson & Sue Bibby.

### Thurs 2<sup>nd</sup> June

Andy & Cathy Hornby – talk about 'The Winders of Wyresdale'. Folk songs relating to a village band in Dolphinholme from the early 1800s to after the first world war.

Hostesses: Margaret & Elizabeth Owen.

### BOOK FAIR,

Clapham Village Hall, Sunday 10 April, 10.00am – 4.30pm.

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Edward Huddleston



## **Press Release**

To celebrate Her Majesty the Queen's 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday the Lord Lieutenant is organising a celebration on Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> June in Ripon Cathedral. The event is expected to be attended by 1,000 invited guests and the Lieutenancy is hoping to invite some very special people who reside within the Lieutenancy area which includes York, North Yorkshire and the area south of the River Tees (formerly covered by Cleveland)\*.

The Lieutenancy is seeking to make the event as inclusive as possible, and to that end has decided to invite a unique group of people, but we need the help of our communities to identify them.

If your date of birth is either **21<sup>st</sup> April 1926** or **12<sup>th</sup> June 1926** (the dates of Her Majesty's actual & official birthdays), you may apply for a free ticket for yourself and for someone to accompany you. Alternatively, do you know anyone who may be eligible to attend? Anyone with birthdays on these dates will be guaranteed an invitation to this prestigious celebration to celebrate Her Majesty's birthday.

In addition, we will hold a draw for anyone with a 90<sup>th</sup> birthday occurring during 2016. If this applies to you and you live in the above area, then you may apply online for inclusion in the draw. Those successful will be advised and receive an invitation for themselves and someone to accompany them.

To apply for an invitation go to [www.nyll.org.uk/iam90thisyear](http://www.nyll.org.uk/iam90thisyear). Applications may be made on your behalf by a member of your family or by anyone else. The Lieutenancy sees this as the key event of the year and hope that a wide cross-section of our communities will be represented, including these important 90 year olds who have contributed so much throughout Her Majesty's reign.

**Press Release Date: 20<sup>th</sup> January 2016**

\* A map of the Lieutenancy area can be found at: [www.nyll.org.uk/about/county-facts](http://www.nyll.org.uk/about/county-facts)

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## **Ingleborough Archaeology Group**

Meets at Ingleton Community Centre @ 7.30

Visitors welcome.

### **Monday 18 April**

Adam Parsons of Oxford Archaeology on The Cumwhitton  
Viking Burials: Post Excavation techniques and Analysis

### **Monday 26 April**

Dr David Johnson Old Inns of the Yorkshire Dales to be  
held at the Friends Meeting House, Settle at £3 – Please book in advance via IAG web-  
site

## **Skipton's History: Raikeswood POW Camp Information Evening**

Did you know that Skipton was the site of a POW camp for German officers during the First World War? And did you know that the POWs published a book about their experiences once they had returned to Germany?

Students and staff from the University of Leeds are translating the book, and would be very interested to hear from local residents. Do you have a fencepost in your garden? Do you own any photographs of the site or memorabilia? Do you know any stories about the camp? Or would you simply like to know more?

Another information evening will be held at Skipton Library:  
Monday 11th April (5-7pm)

Each evening will include a drop-in session for anyone interested in the project, as well as a short presentation on progress so far, with a reading from the translation and time for questions.

Project website: [www.arts.leeds.ac.uk/kriegsgefangen](http://www.arts.leeds.ac.uk/kriegsgefangen)

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## BURTON VILLAGE SHOP.

Recently we have moved things around in the village shop, to make everything easy to find and more accessible. We think its a great improvement, and hope you like it. Why not pop in for a look!

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We are lucky to have some new volunteers, as well as those who have put dedicated hard work in for many years. If anyone is interested in helping in any way, we are always happy to hear from you how ever little time you have to offer.

We look forward to seeing you soon,  
From all at The Village Shop.

## Burton Village Hall

Not too much to report this month. The Photos from the photo competition are now up in the hall, so congratulations to all winners, who will be receiving some prizes. Also the hall now boasts beautiful new curtains, that will make darkening the hall easier in the summer, and closing them lessens the echo in the hall.

As from 1<sup>st</sup> April Hire charges will be £8 for local people and £9 for others. The cost with the use of the Broadband is £10.50.

A meeting will be held on the 19<sup>th</sup> April in the Burton in Lonsdale village hall at 7pm

for anyone interested in having a youth project as requested in the Parish Plan. This is a Meeting with a representative from North Yorkshire Youth, who will explain what can be achieved. Kids are also welcome to come to the meeting where it is hoped a cycle doctor will be there to help with bike problems. So bring bikes.

The idea for indoor bowls has been shelved due to cost and space. Sorry. A small torch has been installed on the side of the defibrillator at the hall. Please leave it alone, unless you need it to read the numbers on the keypad in an emergency

Regular events are held in the hall, see [www.burton-in-lonsdale-village-hall.co.uk](http://www.burton-in-lonsdale-village-hall.co.uk) for details,

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Tales from the River Bank

Hello Burtonian, what a difference a day makes, it was noted on Monday February 29th that the Greta had suddenly turned a shade of green and I have never before seen the Greta this delicate pastel shade of green. The following day Tuesday march 1st after heavy overnight rain, down floated a tree , well and truly wedged against the central buttress and a riverside sapling. Attached are photographs of the two events.

Jane Burns.



 Local Timetable - Service 80 Lancaster/Burton in Lonsdale	Times correct at print date				Monday to Friday				Saturday					
	Lancaster Bus Station				1015	1215	1615	1715	0745	1015	1215	1715		
	Bentham Con. Club				1100	1300	1700	1800	0830	1100	1300	1800		
	Burton High Street				1109	1309	1709	1809	0839	1109	1309	1809		
Correct at print date		School Days	School Holidays	Mon to Fri					Saturday					
Burton High Street	0702	0724	0734	0909	1009	1209	1359	1859	0754	0909	1009	1209	1409	1859
Bentham Con. Club	---	0733	0743	0918	1018	1218	1408	1908	0803	0918	1018	1218	1418	1908
Lcr Bus Station	0741	0826	0826	1002	1102	1302	1452	1952	0847	1002	1102	1302	1502	1952