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A HUGE THANK YOU to everyone who has contributed to our Newsletter this year, and to all who have read it—keep the articles coming!

Wishing everyone a happy, healthy and peaceful Christmas and New Year.

David & Marilyn

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And a BIG Thank You to.....

All the people who've done voluntary work of all kinds during the last 12 months.
The work includes:

- Volunteer shifts in the Village Shop
- Running the Village Hall
- Sports Pavilion painting, shelving and other odd jobs
- Re-furbishing various public benches around the village (on-going)
- Clearing land for the Community Orchard
- Constructing the path between Burton Bridge and the Rec. Field
- Planting and maintaining spring bulbs and summer flowers at various sites
- Footpath and stile maintenance
- Grass cutting in the closed churchyard
- Litter picking
- Co-ordinating and running the village's Emergency Plan
- Running the all-weather sports pitch
- Running the Bowling Club

And of course the ***Burtonian***, without which, we'd have nothing to read!

I'm sure there are many more. You know who you are – THANK YOU!!!

Needless to say, there's always space for more volunteers – and it's a great way to get to know people in the village. If you'd like to volunteer for any of the above, or even start a new voluntary group doing a different thing for the village, don't be shy – contact either Ian Thompson, Parish Council Chairman (015242 62472) or myself (015242 62863).

Have a good Christmas and New Year

Sue Gregory - CLERK

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Progress on the village project

At last we have a path making it safe to walk from the river bridge to the recreation ground. This was highlighted by the Parish Plan team when they asked Burton residents what improvements they wanted to see and finally we have it. While this first part of the Community Orchard project was being built, a less visible job has also made safe the outlet of the stream that flows under the road to the river. A twenty foot long section of drain has been buried and the ground above landscaped. The first fruit trees should be planted in December. By the time you read this, the sports pavilion should have solar panels installed. These will reduce the cost of electricity for the pavilion and may generate income by selling any excess produced. Replacement swings are on order and we hope will be installed before Christmas. Next we need to choose other equipment for the playground. Please ask your children what they want and let us know.

Ian Thompson



The Big Burton Bash seems to have been a great success, with over 100 people attending and enjoying the music of the Deadwoods and the Groove Cutters. The beer ran out quite late on but this did not detract too much from the enjoyment.

A lot of planning work went into the event that will be much easier to reproduce next year if there is an appetite for the event to

be repeated. A few more helpers would make it easier. We made a small financial loss on the event that was covered by the Gala Fund, and we hope to repay this in the future. Another year would see the event start at 6pm with no attempt to hold an afternoon session as well.

We have had a lot of good comments back, so watch this space for next year.

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

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| 24 th May | 19:30 | Parish Council Meeting / Village Hall | |



Regular Events

Wednesday 21:00 Punchbowl **Pub Quiz**
(usually every two weeks, but see above for over the Christmas Season)

Every Tuesday 10:00 Village Hall **Table Tennis**

Every Thursday 10:00 Village Hall **Table Tennis**

1st Sunday in the month Village Hall **Folk Night**

Don't forget Circuit Training each Wednesday

& Archery each Tuesday or Thursday

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A quick summary of:

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The newsletter for North Yorkshire residents | October & November 2017

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Reminders

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October

Our ambitious plan to replace standard sodium streetlighting with new LED technology has been approved.

The Make Care Matter campaign is taking to the road to promote care as a career where you can “really make a difference”.

More than 550 people around the county have been supported in a series of projects recently funded through our Innovation Fund.

November

Older people make a huge contribution as volunteers, carers and active citizens, says North Yorkshire's Director of Public Health.

The winners of our annual community awards have been announced.

We are funding a major project designed to support those most at risk this winter as temperatures tumble.

A new fund to help to make North Yorkshire's public places smoke-free has been launched by the County Council.

Carers, people with dementia and their families helped to shape plans to improve the lives of carers and those living with dementia.

The need for everyone to play a part in helping to spot abuse in its many forms was the key message from a recent conference.

Our street works team is toughening up its inspections of work carried out on highways by utility companies and private individuals.

A range of services to raise awareness of issues faced by older and ex-members of the armed forces has been launched in the county.

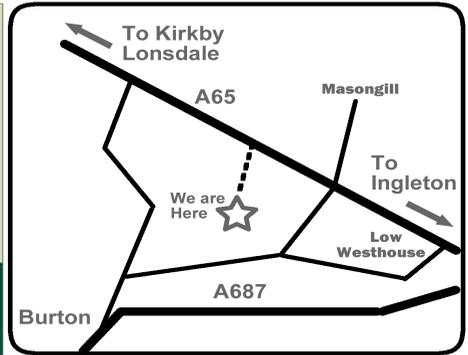


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Great news - Hornby Pool is saved - thank you for your support..

Village amenities are like Helium filled balloons. Once you let them go you never get them back! Which is why we are delighted to announce that Lancashire County Council has approved in principle the LVCS bid to take over the ownership of Hornby Swimming Pool.

The task now is to move forward and get the pool back up and running for the benefit of the Greater Lune Valley as quickly as possible.

Of course The LVCS Committee has lots to do and more funding to raise before this can happen but Investment in our £25.00 Community Share Pledge scheme continues to grow, with more than £30.000 currently pledged. Further contributions, large or small, are very welcome, anyone can pledge any amount for any reason.

Pledge now and pay later! It's easy, please just give us a call -or Email - and we will send all the details by return.

River Lune Sponsored 'Swimathon'

When the pool is open again we will be holding a team or individual relay swim event of 71 km - 53 miles - the approximate length of the River Lune, jump in and join us! Sponsorship forms and details will soon be circulating. The more teams and sponsors we get the more money we can raise for this essential Lune Valley amenity.

But before that why not help swell the fighting fund and join us for a night of nostalgia and fun with vintage live rock & roll pop music by The Jetsons.

1950's 'Splish Splash' 1950s party night at Arkholme Village Hall. Saturday 27th January.

The fabulous Jetsons present '*splish splash – you've saved the bath*' party night. They just love to help any special event go with a swing.

The Music of your life! Songs you can sing with words that you can hear and understand! Their retro-repertoire celebrates the great classic British rock pioneers including Billy Fury, Johnny Kidd, Adam Faith, Marty Wilde and Cliff Richard along with popular hits by US rockers such as Chuck Berry, Eddie Cochran, Ricky Nelson, Elvis, Bobby Darren and many more. Enjoy the party; sit back, sing along or let your hair down and dance to this lively music, there will also be Jive demonstrations. You'll have great night and will be supporting the campaign for the Lune Valley Swimming Pool.

Come along on Saturday 27th January for a night of nostalgia and re-live the golden age of Rock & Roll. Don't forget to bring your dancing shoes.

Bar opens 7.00 Tickets £10.00 from Arkholme Village Hall, Hornby Post office and Hornby Institute. 015242 22227.

Please put this on your 2018 calendar for a really great night out. All profits to the Lune Valley Pool campaign. Lots happening– please sign up to receive our regular newsletters and keep up to date with the campaign.

For share pledges, sponsorship, newsletter or anything else please contact: email lunevalleycs@gmail.com or Telephone 01524 805666



Spring is in the Air

On Tuesday 3rd October 'Pals With Trowels' came armed with spades, trowels and hundreds of Tete-a-Tete narcissus bulbs to plant on the Riverside land opposite Bridge Cottage and on the grass triangle near the Cart Track. These small sweet scented narcissus will be a welcome sight on the approach to the village in Spring. These same bulbs give a wonderful show on the Village Green. Thank you 'Pals With Trowels' for beautifying the village. Photos show L to R Marion Hodgson, Sue Cross, Mary Benefield and Julie Gabriel-Clarke and Mike Biles and Kate Vose preparing the triangle ready for planting.

Jane Burns.



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On Saturday the 9th and Sunday the 10th September the Belfry and Bell Tower in All Saints Church were open to the public as part of the Heritage Week-end. John Keen and Judith Harrison gave an excellent demonstration of the art of Campanology (Bell Ringing) demonstrating the technique with a small working model and explaining the sequence of the six Bell peel. There was then the opportunity to climb the steep wooden stairs to view the Bells which were first cast in 1870 by John Warner

& Sons. John Warner also cast the clock chime in the House of Westminster and the larger Big Ben. In 1998 the Bells were overhauled by Eayre & Smith and returned in time for ringing in the Millennium. Interested Bell Ringers can contact John Keen Tel: 015242 62792. The photograph shows L to R Mike Lavelle, Dan and Alex Halloran-Lavelle, Judith Harrison and John Keen.

Jane Burns.

Rotary Club of Lunesdale

Christmas will soon be here and as always Father Christmas in his sleigh will visit local villages. Please note below all the dates in December each starting at 5.30pm: Friday 8th Ingleton, Mon 11th Burton in Lonsdale, Tues 12th Brookhouse, Wed 13th Caton, Thurs 14th Bentham, Fri 15th Kirkby Lonsdale, Mon 18th Holme, Tues 19th Holme, Thurs 21st Wray and Hornby. All donations are used to benefit local charities and deserving causes. By this time some readers may have seen the film "Breathe" about a young man with his whole life before him suddenly becoming a victim of Polio when in Africa. This crippling disease is almost, but not completely been eradicated from the world. Rotary continues to support the campaign to raise money for this cause and will be collecting at cinemas where the film is being screened. Early in 2018 groups of Rotarians from around the UK will visit India in support of a national immunisation programme on the front line there. At the end of October members enjoyed a presentation from Fiona Duxbury, a student at QES, who is planning to spend a year in Africa in connection with Project Trust. In November Conrad Leather, Fire Station Manager of the South Lakeland locality gave an excellent talk about the role of our fire service together with some excellent tips about keeping our homes safe from the dangers of fire. Alistair Eagles CEO of Seatruck was another speaker in November.

We look forward to the Christmas Party early in December when entertainment will be provided by The Swing Cats Trio.

On behalf of President Nigel Pullen and all the club members we would like to say a big thank you for the support the club has received in the past year and to wish you a very Happy Christmas and a healthy, prosperous 2018.

Lilian Barton



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Ingleborough Archaeology Group meets at Ingleborough Community Centre @ 7.30. Visitors welcome.

Monday 18 December Dr David Johnson Thorns (nr Ribbleshead) in time: an anatomy of a deserted settlement. Followed by drinks and mincepies.

Monday 16 January A Review of Activities during the year bu IAG Members

Ewecross Historical Society meets at the Methodist Church, Station Road, Bentham @ 7.30. Visitors welcome

December No meeting

Monday 29 January Dr Andrew White Lancaster's First Railway

From frustrated residents down Barnoldswick Lane.

Over the last few weeks there seems to have been an unusual collection of grey, green, purple and black coloured dog poo bags along the length of the lane.

Whilst it is appreciated that they have been used, it would be even more appreciated if they could be taken home. Thank you in anticipation of a return to a country coloured lane.

Regards

Residents of Barnoldswick Lane

When is a boat just like snow? When its adrift!

The North Craven Network, an affiliation of local stakeholders, set up by Marion Tweed-Rycroft of North Yorkshire Council Stronger communities group, is looking to produce an information booklet in 2018. This would be a catalogue of ALL organisations, regular events and societies in Ingleton, Bentham and Burton in Lonsdale (or further afield if you feel it is applicable). This will be available to all residents, and it is hoped it will help with overcoming loneliness and isolation as well as medical and emotional issues. It could also help to boost numbers in any society you belong to, and provide invaluable contact information for all local residents.

The index will cover:

- Charities
- Health organisations
- Sporting and hobby clubs (anything from dominoes, to allotments to football)
- Regular meetings of any interest groups (such as refugee support, Libraries)
- Transport details and availability
- Youth societies and clubs
- Any assistance groups (e.g. volunteer handyman services)
- Commercial agencies assisting vulnerable or disabled people
- CDC contact details
- Local medical trust contacts and information
- Faith groups
- Communication groups (Internet, magazines, online diaries)
- Regular social events (music sessions, concerts, book clubs)

Data input forms are available in local churches, community centres and Burton shop, for completing by the end of January 2018.

Information can be sent electronically to andyive69@gmail.com and should include

- Name of Group
- Aim of group
- Regular meeting places and times (opening times if applicable)
- Contact person(s)
- Phone ... Mobile ...
- Email (if applicable) Website (if applicable)
- Website (if applicable)

Do not feel limited by your concept of what is important. It can include running clubs, Horticultural societies, home care organisations, music sessions, youth clubs, old people clubs, Special menus in pubs/clubs for the elderly, parish councils, churches and chapels, women's institutes, transport givers (taxis etc), surgeries (medical and political), Village resilience committee details, Local contacts for charities (NSPCC, BARSG etc), library details.

For more details of the North Craven Network please contact Marion.Tweed-Rycroft@northyorks.gov.uk



How do snowmen get around?

They ride an icicle

A Story for Christmas

By Dick Charles

It was the Friday before Christmas and Mary was just leaving the office. It was almost 6 o'clock, everyone else in the entire 30 story office had finished block had finished at lunch time, 'probably everyone in the whole of London,' she thought. But she was glad she'd stayed late, the work that would otherwise have been at the back of her mind all Christmas was done and a bonus was that she hoped that the worst of traffic would have gone by now.

She'd wasted ten minutes finding one of the security staff to let her out of the underground car park. As she reached the top of the ramp a man was stood on the pavement opposite the main entrance to the offices. He was hunched into his coat as people do when the rain is pouring down. He was obviously trying to hail a taxi and not having much luck. The Christmas spirit took over and Mary called from her car, 'Which way are you going?' 'I don't suppose you could give me a lift to Euston if you are going that way,' he replied. It was only a few minutes out of her way so she waved him over.

As they got under way he told her that he had a ticket for the 6.30 train but with only ten minutes to go he knew he would have to settle for the 7.30 instead. 'It's hopeless trying to get a cab in this weather and now I'm afraid I shall have to buy a new ticket,' he sighed, 'my own fault I should have left earlier.' 'Why are you so late?' Mary asked. 'Oh, you know, so much to get done before Christmas,' he replied vaguely. 'Don't I know it,' Mary sighed. 'I don't think I've seen you around the building,' she said with an inquisitive note in her voice. The man was vague, 'Oh I'm in and out quite a lot,' then changing the subject wondered aloud why the traffic wasn't moving, they hadn't moved more than a quarter of a mile since leaving the office. 'There are flashing blue lights up ahead,' observed Mary. The man kept looking anxiously at the clock on the dashboard as the minutes ticked by. By now Mary was getting nervous, feeling a duty to get to the station on time. 'Where are you going to?' she asked. 'Well, I need the Glasgow train then I get off at a place called Oxenholme,' he answered. She smiled 'Oh, small world. I'm going to my brother's in Kendal for a few days. I would have gone by train but I've got so much baggage I decided to use the car'. She indicated the back seat which was full of carrier bags and parcels, 'That's on top of two cases in the boot. Looks like you're travelling light she said,' nodding towards his one carrier bag. 'Yes,' was the non-committal response. At last the traffic started moving slowly but by ten past seven Mary was feeling doubtful, by quarter past she was able to speed up but after causing a few un-Christmas like gestures from other drivers came to the realisation that her companion was not going to catch his train. You don't have to be a story-teller to know what happened next.

After Mary had found out the man's name was Jacob and the miles rolled by on the M1 she told him all about her job, her recent divorce and her plans for Christmas. Jacob did his best to feign interest but eventually closed his eyes and only awoke when the car stopped at a service station. They visited the facilities and had a drink in the café, Jacob paid and on resuming their journey Mary tried to engage Jacob in conversation and to find out something about him. Each time she asked a question Jacob skilfully re-directed the conversation to her. By the time they were crossing the Thelwall Viaduct Mary realised that she knew nothing about him. Conversely, Jacob knew, amongst other things, where she was born (York), where she spent her childhood (Manchester), which university she went to (Nottingham), her favourite chocolates (Lindt) what food she liked (Italian), what TV programmes she liked (quizzes), what perfume she'd be getting for Christmas (Chanel), her favourite book of all time but which was out of print and she couldn't find anywhere (The Hymn of the Young by George White) and where she spent her last holiday (Italy). By the time she turned off the M6 at junction 36 she felt

drained but realised that she knew next to nothing about Jacob. She thought this was weird but not to the point of feeling uncomfortable. She had realised a couple of hours ago that she couldn't just drop Jacob off and now, heading towards Kendal she asked him where she could take him. In gentlemanly, but not very convincing, fashion he said that she could drop him anywhere in Kendal. Mary insisted that having brought him this far she would take him to his destination. So she found herself driving north out of Kendal, after about three miles he directed her to a right turn down a lane and then another right turn down a track, this was unfamiliar territory to Mary and she began to feel slightly uneasy. She was glad that she had phoned her brother earlier and told him she would be there in half an hour or so. At the end of the track they came to a lone cottage. 'This is it,' said Jacob. He thanked her and offered money towards the petrol, which Mary refused, wished her a Merry Christmas, got out of the car and guided her as she turned the car round in the wide drive. Mary drove off and glancing in the rear view mirror saw that Jacob had already gone inside.

Mary arrived at her brother's house and was warmly greeted by him and his wife. Between them they brought all the bags and cases in and Mary had a quick shower and they all relaxed with a cup of tea. Mary's eye was caught by her pile of carrier bags and realised that there was one that she hadn't brought. 'Oh no,' she said, 'I brought a man from work back with me and dropped him off at his cottage. He's must have left that bag in the car.' Expecting the bag to contain Jacob's personal belongings Mary was surprised to see just one parcel that might contain a book wrapped in Christmas paper. 'No big problem, I'll take it to his cottage in the morning, unless,' she had a brainwave, 'I think the head of PR is working tomorrow. I'll give her a ring and see if she's got Jacob's phone number, or at least his surname so that I can call him and ask him to collect his bag.'

Mary's call to the PR chief on Saturday morning was not helpful. 'Sorry,' she told Mary, 'but there is no Jacob working here. He may be a contractor and we don't have their personal information on file.' That seemed a probable explanation thought Mary remembering Jacob's comment about being in and out a lot. So after a leisurely stroll to see the Christmas decorations in the town centre and a cup of coffee she put Jacob's bag in her car and set off north. After driving for about 25 minutes Mary realised that she must have missed the turning she wanted. She turned back and when she found the turning it was almost obscured completely by long grass so she wasn't surprised that she hadn't seen it at the first attempt. This was nothing compared with her astonishment when, having located the track she found the cottage. In the light of her car's headlights last night the cottage and garden had looked tidy and well kept, homely was her impression. Now twelve hours later it looked derelict. The roof had half its tiles missing, the paint on the windows and door was peeling and the garden was overgrown. Mary knocked on the front door, it opened slightly so she pushed and called 'Hello. Hello Jacob.' She looked around. No furniture, no carpets and the only life was four legged. Mary shivered and couldn't wait to get out, she was more disconcerted when she realised there was nowhere to turn her car, she had to reverse the quarter mile down the track back to the lane. She went back to the main road and, wondering if she had the wrong cottage spent half an hour looking but to no avail. When she got back to her brother's she had recovered slightly but was still shaken. She recounted the full story to her hosts and after a large gin and tonic she took the Christmas present out of the bag. She was amazed to see the label, 'Merry Christmas Mary and thanks for the lift'. With shaking fingers she removed the wrapping paper to reveal a box of Black Magic chocolates.



Did Rudolph go to school? No. He was Elf-taught!

The story of Bertha (Bud) MacLennan

A couple of months ago, I was contacted by Henry Rumbold, curious to know more about his good friend Bertha Jean Duke MacLennan. Known to her friends as Bud, she died earlier this year, aged 87, after a very full life, which began here in January 1930. Her parents were Bertha Mary MacLennan (nee Duke) and her father was John Alexander MacLennan (known as Joshua), described as licensed victualler of the Joiners Arms Hotel, Burton in Londale. We know both parents came from Scotland, but don't know when they took over at the Joiners.

Henry and his wife Holly were close friends of Bud's, but despite that, she never spoke of her father, although she did say her early childhood was spent in a put 'up North'. Bud had no living family, so it wasn't until she died that her friends found her birth certificate. Henry made contact with me through the old Community Pub Association Facebook page to ask if anyone had known the family and, more specifically, if anything in her past could explain why she had left a large legacy in her will to the RNLI. Because she never expressed any interest in the sea, none of her friends can think why she would chose that particular charity. Unless there was a clue, possibly with a naval connection to her father.

Thanks to Kath Salrein, we all know a little more. Sadly, Bud's father took his own life in May 1931 and is now buried in the small plot of graves at the front of All Saints Church. So of course that explains why Bud never spoke about him. Both Kath and June Fisher remember the sad death, but only as children overhearing adults speak about it. And there the trail goes cold, as far as any possible connection to the sea is concerned, unless anyone reading this article knows more ...

Taking the story up from Henry, Bud went on to lead a very interesting life in London.

"By 1939 Bud's mother was working for the Basil Street Hotel nears Harrods; she and Bud lived in a basement flat. The hotel was destroyed in the Blitz but neither Bud nor her mother was injured. Her mother went to work for another hotel and Bud was evacuated to live with an old lady in Sussex who hoped to make her do 'the Season'. Bud was then rescued by another family with children of the same age. She was very popular with the boys and had many admirers. By the time my wife Holly met her, she was working for Curtis Brown, literary agents and had an active London social life. She then moved to work for Weidenfeld & Nicolson, the well-known publishers. She became a director of the company and remained there until she retired. Her personal life was a bit chaotic. She briefly married Peter Pauling, the son of Linus Pauling, the famous American scientist awarded the Nobel Prize for his work on the human genome. Peter was himself a talented scientist but was sadly bedevilled by manic depression and related drug problems. The marriage broke up after about a year. Bud never remarried but was thereafter always known as Bud Pauling.

A short service was held at St Columba's Church of Scotland in Pont Street, Chelsea to place Bud's ashes with her mother's. "

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Why does Santa have three gardens? So he can 'ho ho ho'!



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LONSDALE WHEELERS CYCLING CLUB

Fancy taking your cycling to another level? Then come and try Lonsdale Wheelers, your friendly local cycle club representing the Lonsdale area, including Bentham, Burton, Ingleton, Keasden, Tatham, Kirkby, Leck, Ireby, Clapham, Austwick, Melling, Wennington and more. We have rides for the more serious and less serious, and hope to start a junior section too (road & MTB) for 10+ years. We meet on the first & third Sundays

of each month, at 9.30am in summer and 10am in winter, from the sports pavilion at Burton in Lonsdale Recreation Ground, and have been an affiliated British Cycling club since being established in 2013. Membership is just £15pa and gives you access to discount vouchers and cycling tips as well as the benefit of being part of a club and the group rides and camaraderie that offers. The club also has third party insurance for its activities through British Cycling. If interested, contact: Tim Rollinson, Secretary, at timrollinson@icloud.com, or David Owen, Route Officer, at djomjo@btinternet.com, or Treasurer Mark Christie at markchristie101@outlook.com.



CIRCUIT TRAINING

Circuits is a long-time exercise class format favourite, which works both upper and lower body through a mix of aerobic and resistance exercises. Sessions take place in the Village Hall in Burton in Lonsdale on Wednesday evenings from 7-8pm in five week blocks costing £22.50 per block, payable on the first night. There is a maximum number of 20 per class so booking in advance is essential to guarantee a place. Current participants range in age from 15 to 68, with an even number of men and women. In the spring the classes move outdoors with a 'boot camp' theme. Next



classes start on Weds JANUARY 10th for five weeks, followed by another block up to Easter, then more scheduled in May. Interested? Contact: Mark on 01524 264879 or 07486 117818 or email: markchristie101@outlook.com.

LONSDALE ARCHERS

The local archery club goes from strength to strength, with 17 members including four juniors, and indoor sessions in the village hall as well as outdoors at the Rec Ground. Watch out for a new beginner course, costing £50pp, around March/April over two weekends, 3 hours each day. Advanced Bookings: Mark Christie (Secretary) 01524 264879 or markchristie101@outlook.com. Once you have done the course you are eligible to join any club in the country, including ours, and we offer a large discount off annual membership in year one for adults, and juniors doing the course get the first year's membership

(usually £25) for free. The course introduces you to shooting two styles – barebow and freestyle – at 10 yards, and all the necessary range safety information. All equipment provided. For 9 years upwards – places limited to just five people to ensure quality coaching environment. Certificates for all those who complete the course. Five club members including two juniors have been



competing in regional events this year, including the Cumbrian Open (Feb), Chorley's 2nd Indoor Championships (Oct) and the Lancashire Open (Nov). Jack Sargeant (age 14) recently gained a third place bronze medal in the junior barebow style at the October event at Bamber Bridge, as well as winning the club's junior championships. Brian Lewis won the senior club championships with an impressive score of 518/600 at 20 yards on a 60cm target face.

Mark Christie

We've had a fantastic start to the 2017/18 Concert&Cakes season. Save the last two dates now, so you don't miss out.

CONCERT & CAKES

Saturday 17th February 2018 & Saturday 17th March 2018

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

Christine, Cathy & Steve

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



There were two biscuits, on a plate, all ready for Santa to eat. One biscuit decided to go and hide in the biscuit tin as it didn't want to get eaten. As it was going to the kitchen, Santa came in and stood on it and all the other biscuit could say was 'Crumbs'!

Craven Concerns

Seasons Greetings!

Dementia Friendly Craven

Some People and organisations in Craven are undertaking 'Dementia Awareness training ' including some in Bentham and Burton. This initiative is developing a growing network of individuals and businesses who are happy to be approached for help by those living with Dementia, who encounter difficulties, whilst out and about in the community.

Craven Dementia Aware people can be identified by the Dementia Aware badge they wear which is in the shape of a blue, yellow and white flower.

Dog fouling

Last month I happened to be passing by as Craven District Council contractors were strimming the grass verges. It was particularly unpleasant for the person using the strimmer. He explained "When grassed areas are strimmed any dog mess is flung over a wide area including onto the person strimming". So please spare a thought for the people who have to endure being splattered with your dogs mess whilst doing their job and pick it up.

Keeping it Local

We have a great community shop in Burton.

Please support our local shops and services ..Use It or Loose It!

GDPR and Cyber Security - Breakfast Event

4 December 2017 at The Devonshire Arms Hotel & Spa, Bolton Abbey, BD23 6AJ

Information security continues to be a hot topic of discussion for businesses including the almost daily reports of data breaches

For further information and to reserve a place, please visit

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/gdpr-and-cyber-security-breakfast-event-tickets-39288087728>

Digital Enterprise Grants Available

The Digital Enterprise programme is now accepting applications from eligible Craven businesses for grants of up to £5,000 to invest in computer hardware, software, telephony and connectivity.

The first phase of the programme received unprecedented demand with almost 480 applications from across the Leeds City Region submitted in just seven weeks. The current phase of the voucher scheme, accepting applications on a first come, first served basis, will target those projects that can demonstrate significant digital transformation for the business as well as economic impacts such as job creation or increased turnover.

For more information on the Digital Enterprise programme and an online eligibility checker visit www.digitalenterprise.co.uk<<http://www.digitalenterprise.co.uk>>

Car Parking In Skipton

Visitors to Skipton will be able to park free in Cavendish Street car park on Sundays in January and February in a scheme to boost trade in the town.

Craven District Council has agreed the move to support Skipton Business Improvement District's initiative to increase Sunday trading in the town. The Cavendish Street car park

will be free between 9am and 6pm every Sunday in January and February 2018. Fees on the other car parks across Skipton and Craven will remain as usual.

A Merry Christmas from Ian and Linda.

(Cllr. Ian Thompson and Cllr Linda Brockbank)

'Tis the Season for Good News

the windfall from the pub initiative, and the success of the pub itself under new private owners! It's good to celebrate good news and we have two items to celebrate this winter season.

The Punch Bowl pub was purchased from Thwaites by Heather and Mick Hill in early 2016, and their business has gone from strength to strength, adding a certain 'joie de vivre' to the community. Long may it continue! Before Heather and Mick's arrival in the village a small group investigated the viability of doing a community buy-out. The investigations were made possible with a grant from S.I.B. (Social Investment Business), a government sponsored agency supporting investment in the community. As we know, the community buy-out didn't happen; some of the grant money wasn't spent, and was returned to S.I.B. in 2015. Unbeknown to the group at the time was that the cheque returning the grant money was sent to the wrong address! This only came to light earlier this year when the group received a bank statement – the money was still there! Investigations revealed the cheque was posted to the wrong address and was never presented for payment. Some fast thinking linked the money to the village projects proposed as a result of funding being made available by Tau Solar Ltd, the company running the solar farm just south of Clifford Hall. How to use it with S.I.B's blessing?

Thanks to a good case being submitted to support new children's play equipment, S.I.B. has agreed the community can keep the money (just over £6,000) for buying new play equipment, provided it is spent by 31st March 2018.

Yes, there are two things to celebrate: the pub continues to do well under its new owners Heather and Mike, and the community will acquire new children's play equipment in spring 2018. A very good season indeed!

Ian Thompson

This came in from June Fisher

I am sending this only to my smart friends. I could not figure it out. My first thought was wrong and I had to look at the answer. See if you can figure out what these seven words all have in common!

1. Banana / 2. Dresser / 3. Grammar / 4. Potato
5. Revive / 6. Uneven / 7. Assess

Don't give up? Give it another try look at each word carefully. You'll kick yourself when you discover the answer. No it is not that they all have at least 2 double letters.

Let us know if you figured it out.

(Ed .. I think I have seen this before but I'm not sure. Email the answer to us!)

All Saints' Church News

Sunday Services in December and January and Christmas

| | | |
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| December | 3rd | 8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All Age Worship) |
| December | 10th | 11 am (Holy Communion) |
| December | 17th | 8 am (Holy Communion), 11 am (Morning Worship) and 6.30 pm (Annual Village Carol Service) |
| December | 24th | 11 am (Morning Prayer) and 11.30 pm (Holy Communion) |
| December | 25th | 8 am (Christmas Day Holy Communion) |
| December | 31st | 11 am (Morning Prayer) |
| January | 7th | 8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All Age Worship) |
| January | 14th | 11.00 am (Holy Communion) |
| January | 21st | 8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Worship) |
| January | 28th | 11 am (Holy Communion) |

Other Services and Events in December and January

There will be a **Christingle Service** at St Oswald's Church on Sunday, 3rd December at 4.30 pm. You will be most welcome to join us at this service which, in addition to being fun, supports the excellent work of the Children's Society.

Our **Annual Village Carol Service** will be at 6.30 pm on Sunday, 17th December. After the service there will be refreshments in the Church Room. Please plan to join us.

On Christmas Eve at 4 pm we shall have a **Family Event** in the Church Room. Watch out for the details! Then, at 11.30 pm we shall have our '**Midnight Holy Communion**' service. Note that on **Christmas Morning** we shall have just one service at 8 am.

On Thursday 28th December, at 3.30 pm there will be a special service of **Morning Worship with Baptism**: an opportunity to worship and celebrate with the baptism family in the break between Christmas and New Year ... followed by refreshments in the Church Room.

Stay and Play, our group for pre-school children (with parent or guardian) meets on Thursdays in the Church Room from 10 am until about 12 noon. (There will be a Christmas break starting on 14th December; the group meets again on 11th January.) New families are always very welcome. There are toys and other things to entertain the children and tea, coffee and chat for the adults. For further information e-mail Ann on elizabethwhitworth@btinternet.com.

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



Our New Bishop

In this new large Church of England Diocese of Leeds (of which Burton is part) we have several bishops. Bishop Nick Baines is overall Bishop of Leeds, but we have a local Area Bishop of Ripon to support us in our work as a parish church. Until his recent retirement we enjoyed the ministry of Bishop James Bell. His replacement has now been announced as Bishop Helen-Ann, Hartley who is 44 and is at present Bishop of Waikato in New Zealand. Helen-Ann was born in Edinburgh, brought up in the North-East of England and is experienced in the ministry of rural parishes. She is married to Myles. Bishop Helen-Ann will officially begin her ministry on 4th February, 2018 when she will be welcomed and installed at a service in Ripon Cathedral.

Best wishes,

Catherine and Christine, Church Wardens at All Saints

And from Vicar Denis ...

For some the approach to Christmas is not a time to celebrate. As we approach the end of the year some look back and reflect that God has given us the earth to care for and we don't seem to be making a very good job of it with extreme weather conditions across the earth and an uneven distribution of its resources. For others Christmas can be a painful reminder of those we have lost during the year. I heard the other day of the concept of a 'blue Christmas' where participants light a candle or tie a prayer request to their Christmas tree as a prayer and a memory.

This kind of approach is often linked to the church season of Advent which is the four weeks leading up to Christmas. This is a time of expectant waiting for the Christmas event - not unlike my grandchildren waiting, with some difficulty, for Christmas Day to come around so they can receive their presents. In the Middle Ages this 'waiting time' was also linked to the coming future event when Jesus Christ returns and subsequently is a time of reflection of falling short of God's standards and our need for Him. The hymn writer Charles Wesley wrote;-

Come , Thou long expected Jesus,
Born to set thy people free;
From our fears and sins release us,
Let us find our rest in Thee.

Opening the heart to Jesus is like reaching out to a line thrown to a drowning man. Holding on to the line is to find salvation. It is a priceless gift that reveals God's love and forgiveness to us and is not available in any shop.

With my prayers and good wishes for a Happy Christmas and New Year.

Denis.

Burton Communications Group is looking for a volunteer to setup and run its Social Media feed. Please get in touch via the editors at burton.news@gmail.com

Hi everyone

Just a massive **THANK YOU** for all your kind donations towards my **Children In Need** fundraising. In total we are over £600 now and still counting.

Here are a few images from the It's A Knockout event on Wednesday in the village hall, won by the 'Young Ones' – with the raffle making a splendid £50 towards the donation total. Thanks again for all your enthusiasm!

PS the legs are feeling the cold!

Mark



STOP PRESS The FINAL total is ... **£910.70** ... I couldn't have done it without you all - and my colleagues at work. Please pass on to anyone in the village I may have inadvertently missed off. *Mark*

CAN YOU HELP THE RED CROSS CHRISTMAS FAMILY REUNION APPEAL?

Christmas is the special time of year when families come together, but imagine what it must be like to have lost your parents, your children, brothers or sisters when you had to flee your home due to war to persecution. How must it feel to find yourself separated on the journey across Europe, or to have had to leave a family member behind as you could not afford the smuggler's price for the whole family?

The Red Cross Family Reunion and Tracing Service helps search for and reunite families, and last year re-united 2000 refugees with their families. To witness parents and their children hug and kiss each other when they thought they may never be able to do so again, is wonderful, humbling and so precious.

Between **28 November and 5 December 2017** the British Red Cross is appealing to funds for its Family Reunion Services and what is amazing about this appeal is that all donations will be **DOUBLED!** The aim is to raise £45,000 to unlock the £45,000 of match funding, enough for 85 families to be reunited. It costs £300 to reunite a child with their parent, and around £1,200 to reunite a whole family. This short 1min 11 sec video is one of many examples <https://youtu.be/QLCmjcTAR6I> of a beautiful moment. There are more on the Red Cross website.

You can donate online through the Big Give <https://secure.thebiggive.org.uk/project/BRC> during the live appeal.

What better Christmas present could you give to a Refugee Family?

Maggie Bruno

davidmaggiebruno@gmail.com. 015242 61616

Burton Methodist Church

Most of your readers will know by reading Burton News or by the note put through their letter box that as a church we are praying for the residents of Burton. I thought I would share this experience with you. I am Nancy Lund (formerly Dinsdale). I was brought up at Mount Wellington and lived there until I was 21 when I married and moved to Ingleton but Burton and the chapel have always been very special to me. In June 1999 I had a telephone call from my daughter at Hull infirmary to say her daughter had been playing with some other children in some long grass on a caravan site and a young man in a van had taken a short cut through the grass and run over her. We set off at 10 o'clock and drove as fast as we dared arriving at Hull at 1 a.m. only to be told there was nothing they could do for Sally. I still remember vividly being on my knees with tears running down my face pleading with God for a miracle to happen, but the answer was NO. I don't know how I would have got through this difficult time if it hadn't been for the prayers and friendship of Chapel people. The Bible says all things work together for good for them that love God. In the following years I have been greatly blessed not always easily. Many of you will have gone through difficult times, perhaps now you have had a bereavement, a health problem, a family crisis or money problem, we would love you to join us or if you wish us to pray for you put a note in our letter box on the wall outside the Chapel you don't have to put a name if you don't want to but we will pray for you. There is a hymn which goes like this

I know who holds the future

And He'll guide me by his hand

With God things don't just happen

Everything by Him is planned

So, as I face tomorrow

With its problems large and small

I'll trust the God of miracles

Give to Him my all

Remember God doesn't always answer the way we think but we are given strength to cope. God Bless you all,

Nancy Lund

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*What do you call a bunch of chess players bragging about their games in a hotel lobby?
Chess nuts boasting in an open foyer!*

From one of the lesser known books of the Bible ...

Adam and Eve said, "Lord, when we were in the garden, you walked with us every day. Now, we do not see you. We are lonesome here, and it is difficult for us to remember how much you love us."

And God said, "No problem! I will create a companion for you that will be with you forever and who will be a reflection of my love for you, so that you will love me even when you cannot see me. Regardless of how selfish or childish or unlovable you may be, this new companion will accept you as you are and, in spite of yourselves, will love you - as I do."

And God created a new animal to be a companion for Adam and Eve. And it was a good animal. And God was pleased. And the new animal was pleased to be with Adam and Eve and he wagged his tail.

And Adam said, "Lord, I have already named all the animals in your Kingdom as you commanded, but I cannot think of a name for this new animal." And God said, "No problem. Because I have created this new animal to be a reflection of my love for you, his name will be a reflection of my own name, and you will call him DOG."

And Dog lived with Adam and Eve and was a true, obedient companion to them, and loved them. And they were comforted. And God was pleased. And Dog was content and wagged his tail.

And it came to pass that an angel came to the Lord and said, "Lord, Adam and Eve have become filled with pride. They strut and preen like peacocks and they believe they are worthy of adoration. Dog has indeed taught them that they are loved, but Lord, perhaps too well."

And God said, "No problem! I will create for them a companion who will be with them forever and who will see them as they are. The companion will remind them of their limitations, so they will know that they are not always worthy of adoration."

And God created CAT to be a companion to Adam and Eve.

And Cat would not obey them. And when Adam and Eve gazed into Cat's eyes, they were reminded that they were not the supreme beings.

And Adam and Eve learned humility. And they were greatly improved. And God was pleased. And Dog was happy.

And Cat..... didn't worry one way or the other.

YOUR SURPLUS WALKING BOOTS AND SHOES

Do you have an old pair of (still waterproof) walking boots or shoes lying unused in a cupboard? The desperate plight of refugees still stuck at Calais has not gone away. Boots and shoes (most wanted sizes 40-43 ie 6-9s) are urgently needed. They need to be in reasonable condition.

I am collecting them on behalf of Bentham Area Refugee Support Group. If you can help with this, please drop them off at 3, Joiners Arms, Duke Street.

With many thanks

MARION HODGSON



Burton in Lonsdale Sports Pavilion, Recreation Field and All-Weather Facility (MUGA)

These fantastic facilities are great for sports and social occasions.

Current activities include Football , Archery, and Cycling – and there’s room for plenty more!

Lonsdale Wheelers – club rides from Pavilion 1st & 3rd Sundays at 9.30am spring/summer/autumn and 10am winter. Secretary: Tim Rollinson timrollinson@icloud.com

Lonsdale Archers: beginner courses, taster days, club memberships. Regular practice on Sunday afternoons at sports pavilion spring/summer/autumn & winter. Secretary: Mark Christie markchristie101@outlook.com

Other events at Pavilion: Fun Run (July 2018), Village Cricket Match (date to be announced), Galas and Grass Running track with 2, 3 & 5 km options.

There are two team changing rooms and a referee’s changing room, all with showers.

| Hire of sports facilities: | Village Groups | Other |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Groups | | |
| Changing rooms (with showers) | £8 / hour | £10 / hour |
| Recreation Field: | £8 / hour | £10 / hour |
| All-weather Sports Pitch | can also be hired as follows: | |
| Non members | £1.50 / hour / person | |
| Teams (e.g. five-a-side) | £10 / hour | |
| Under 16s | No charge | |
| Lighting tokens | £5 / token (approx 1 hour lighting) | |

The social room is able to accommodate 60 people, and has a kitchenette where drinks and light refreshments can be prepared. Tables and chairs ensure you can sit down and have a cuppa in comfort!

Hire of Social Room and kitchenette:

| | Village Groups | Other Groups |
|---------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| Up to 5 hours | £10 / hour | £12 / hour |
| Over 6 hours (ie all day) | | £70 |

In both cases, there is a cleaning charge of £10 in addition to the hire charge.

To hire the pavilion and/or the Recreation Field

Sue Gregory
Burton in Lonsdale Parish Council
Tel: 015242 62863
Email: bilparishcouncil@btinternet.com

To hire the all-weather facility

Ian Parker
Burton Community Sports
Tel: 015242 61331
email: ianparker47@talktalk.net

What goes Ho Ho Whoosh, Ho Ho Whoosh?

Santa going through a revolving door!



Christmas and New Year Opening Times 2017/18



Saturday - 23 December - 12-11pm

Food Served 12 - 2pm & 5-8pm

Christmas Eve - 12-11pm

Food Served 12 - 4pm

Christmas Day - 12-2pm

Drinks Only!

Boxing Day - 12-11pm

Drinks Only!

Wednesday 27

Closed

Thursday 28 - 4-11pm

Food Served 5- 8pm

Friday 29 - 4-11pm

Food Served 5—8pm

Saturday - 30 12 –11pm

Food Served 12 –2pm & 5 –8pm

New Year's Eve 12 -Midnight

Food Served 12 –4pm

*******EVENING*******

LIVE MUSIC - HAT TRICK

£10 per person including light buffet

New Year's Day - 12-6pm ONLY

Food Served 12—2pm

Tuesday - 2 January

Closed

CRIME UPDATE

We have been contacted by the Safer Neighbourhood Unit at Ingleton police station, warning of several incidences of break ins in the local area.

- i) Several business premises were broken into at Low Mills, Low Bentham overnight 6- 7th November (cash, laptop, bikes etc. stolen).
- ii) 2 holiday cottages were broken into in Ingleton overnight 15-16th November.
- ii) A quad bike was stolen from a farm on Mewith Lane overnight 20-21st November.

Please be extra vigilant particularly at this time of year.

Offenders are out and about in the local area so please report anything suspicious to us – Urgent 999 & Non Urgent 101

If anyone would like to sign up to Craven Community messaging then please visit - www.northyorkshirecommunitymessaging.org – it is a free messaging system for North Yorkshire that allows you to register to receive the latest crime notifications and community news happening in your local neighbourhood.

PC Barbara PARSONS Collar Number 830

Safer Neighbourhood Team Beat Manager
Ingleton Police Station
North Yorkshire Police

WHEELS 2 WORK

Problems travelling to work, training or education? We have the answer – Wheels 2 Work (a not for profit charity) has a fleet of mopeds for loan. Since its launch in 2001 over a thousand local people have benefitted from the scheme.

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To be eligible for the scheme you must:

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Be 16 or over

Have no suitable transport to travel to work, training or education

Hold a provisional licence



For more information and to apply online, visit www.hambletoncommunityaction.org or telephone Andy Reddick 01609 780458 Ext 209.

From: Chloe Green [<mailto:CGreen@cravenc.gov.uk>]

I am the Wheels2Work Co-Ordinator, covering Craven, Richmondshire, Hambleton and Harrogate. Our Wheels2Work scheme has a fleet of 50cc and a few 125cc scooters available to be loaned to individuals wishing to progress in life but disadvantaged by a lack of available transport between their home and place of work, training or further education. I suspect that many young people in Craven struggle with travel; hopefully we are well positioned to help.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you need further information.

POST OFFICE

Christmas Posting Dates

9th Dec Australia and New Zealand

14th Dec Canada and USA

15th Dec Europe

20th Dec 2nd Class UK

21st Dec 1st Class UK

If you are stuck for Gift ideas this Christmas why not give a one 4 all Gift Voucher for use in hundreds of high street stores or a iTunes voucher

We would like to thank you all for your custom during 2017 and wish you all a very Happy Christmas

Julie and Carolyn

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

We had 20 emails from our MP's office this time, these are the local highlights ...

Julian Smith MP has attended a meeting at Craven College with the Principal, Robert Bellfield and Andy Brown, who is a governor at the school. The discussion focussed on funding for 16 to 19 education and the proposed merger of Craven College, Shipley College and the Keighley Campus of Leeds City College to form an Aire Valley College. Following that, he met with Anne Milton MP, the Minister of State for Apprenticeships and Skills, in order to represent Craven College's interest in forming an Aire Valley College.

Julian Smith MP was at the Memory Walk in Skipton. The Memory Walk was organised by Skipton Building Society to raise money and awareness for Alzheimer's Society. Around 52 head office colleagues took to the streets of Skipton for a three mile walk with their families, starting and finishing at Aireville Park. Stacey Stothard, from Skipton Building Society, said: 'Since choosing Alzheimer's Society as our charity of the year, we've been doing all sorts of activities across the UK to raise awareness and understanding of dementia and Alzheimer's. It's so upsetting to see the way this devastating condition affects people and their loved ones.

Julian Smith MP attended a meeting hosted by Andrew Stephenson, the MP for Pendle, and SELRAP (the Skipton-East Lancashire Rail Action Partnership) to explore options for fast tracking the reopening of the Skipton-Colne rail line. The scheme proposes reopening 11.5 miles of disused track, connecting the Airedale line in West and North Yorkshire to East Lancashire's Colne to Preston line, creating a direct route from Preston to Leeds.

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY / BOX COLLECTION

A letter to June

Dear Mrs Fisher

*Thank you so much to the members of **Thornton In Lonsdale with Burton In Lonsdale Benefice** for taking part in Collection for Children this year, and raising **£292.96** to support our work with vulnerable children. We know how much time*

and effort you and your collectors put into planning and organising your collections, and I want you to know how grateful we are for your dedication and support.

Please do extend our sincere thanks to everyone who was involved with your collection this year.



*Two snowmen in a field, one turned to the other and said
"I don't know about you but I can smell carrots!"*

CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE SHOP!



We are all ready for Christmas in the shop.

We have lots of great offers on chocolates and festive goodies!

Hampers are in stock and made to order..

We will be taking orders for Turkeys, fresh meats, fruit n veg, cheeses and anything you require from all our local suppliers, and we are happy to deliver locally.

On Wednesday 29th Nov, we will be serving mince pies and mulled wine, between 3 and 5. Everyone welcome!

We would like to Thank all our customers for their continued support, and Wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

From us all.

Christmas Opening.

Sat 23rd Dec. - 7 to 1 & 6 to 7

Christmas eve - 8 to 1

Christmas day - Closed

Boxing day. - Closed

New years day - Closed



FILM NIGHT

Some good news! We have been able to buy and install a gadget to improve the quality of the sound, making dialogue much clearer. The sound does vary a lot from film to film but now we have some control over this so I hope you'll notice a difference.

By the time this edition of The Burtonian comes out we'll have shown our 13th. film, "Jackie". Film Night is beginning to feel quite established and we've had excellent audience numbers so far this season. Thank you all for your support and for helping to make our monthly night at the cinema such a success.

Our next film is Mike Leigh's "Topsy Turvy" on Tuesday, 19th December. The story of how Gilbert and Sullivan came to write The Mikado when their popularity was flagging. Timothy Spall as the Mikado is as good as any Panto!

On Tuesday, January 30th. we're showing the 50th anniversary restored version of "The Graduate" with Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman.

The programme for our next season, which begins in February, will be in the next Burtonian.

Bill Stringer

BURTON HERITAGE GROUP AGM - Wednesday 10 January 2017 - 7.30pm

The Punch Bowl.

All Welcome

Maggie Bruno

What does Santa do with fat elves?

He sends them to an Elf Farm!

Burton-in-Lonsdale WI has had a busy couple of months leading up to our AGM on 2nd November , where Jill Peel was re-elected President. After the business meeting and election we played Dingbats, struggled to identify members from faded, childhood photographs and held a Bring and Buy sale.

We have been on walks to Hull Pot near Horton and School Knott near Ings with other village residents joining us. The next walk will be in the New Year, details in the shop for anyone who would like to come.

September is the month for the Group Show at Ingleborough Community Centre, when our talented and multi-skilled members submitted artwork, crafts and baking to be scrutinised by the stern judges. As ever the standards were high and all our entries were admired.

Hanneke Dye came to the monthly meeting to speak about her family's experiences during WWII. She was born in Nazi-held Holland into a Jewish family.

In October Malcolm Smith, a member of the Red Rose Wood-turning Club, gave a demonstration of his craft. We were delighted by the Christmas tree decorations he brought for sale.

Four of us attended a group evening at Clapham where our brains were taxed by 3 very different quizzes: Yorkshire dialect words, anagrams and cryptic clues of countries of the world, and a pop music quiz. Nine of us visited 'Whynotalpacas' near Sedbergh. Robin and Caroline Sandys-Clark introduced us to the animals, telling us all you need to know about alpacas, ending with a delicious afternoon tea.

We hope to provide a varied and interesting programme for 2018 and would like to invite friends old and new to join us next year .

Sue Thompson

From Jean Thornber

'For the past few years I have been the Village Reporter for the three local newspapers, however, the reports sent to me have diminished over the past two years. I have now decided to retire from this job, yes, it is a paid post, a few pence per line.

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BURTON WI - we meet on the first Thursday of every month at 7.30pm in the village hall.

Thurs. 4th January

Maggie Bruno on Refugees.

Hostesses: Jean Thornber & Ruth Gill.

Thurs. 1st February

Tony Bennet – Tai Chi session.

Hostesses: Carolyn Stephenson & Margaret Owen.

Margaret Gibson

CASTLEBERG HOSPITAL

Thank-you to those who took part in recent discussions about the future of Castleberg Hospital.

A three-month consultation has now been launched on two service options for the future of community care services for people living in Craven (including the future of Castleberg Hospital). The consultation runs until 27 February 2018. If anyone would like a copy of the consultation documents or to add their views please email engage@awcccg.nhs.uk

Sue Pitkethly

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| 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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| 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)

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