



The **Burtonian**

Burton in Lonsdale
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FROM THE EDITORS

By the time you are reading this, the first Film Night in the Village Hall will have taken place. This, we believe, was one of the things requested in the Parish Plan and thanks to Bill Stringer, it is now happening. We hope that the first showing was a success and that the following nights will also be well supported. There are a great variety of films (see page 25). As has been said before, all the village volunteers like to see their efforts rewarded.

The showing of ***The Battle of the Somme*** on the 21st September saw a large audience in the Village Hall for what was a remarkable film shot during the battle. There are other local showings of the film, if you missed it.

As always, we hope you are enjoying reading the ***Burtonian***, and if there are any suggestions for improvements or other features, just let us know.

In any case, do send us articles, comments, letters for the next issue by the 16th November (or thereabouts!), to ***burton.news@gmail.com***

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We are looking for another volunteer to help distribute the ***Burtonian*** around the village. One of our longstanding volunteers is having to give up after 75 issues (!) so if you can help, please contact us and we can let you have more details. It will probably amount to no more than 30 or so copies, once every two months.

BURTON VILLAGE SHOP

Christmas seems such a long time ahead,
But here at the shop we are getting organised for that special time of year!

We have lots of goodies soon to be arriving
and some lovely hampers too!

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small, and we are happy to deliver locally!

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Sarah Salrein

LITTER PICKING AROUND THE PARISH

There will be a litter picking morning at the
end of October and end of November.

Dates will be on a poster at the Village Shop
nearer to the time.

All volunteers are welcome; disposable
gloves, waste bags and 'pickers' provided.

Looking forward to seeing you there,

Sue Gregory

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Local Development Plan

Michael Lavelle

During the last ten years or so I have made the occasional contribution to *The Burtonian* and, now and again, have been accused of being slightly disparaging when writing about the general shortage of a desire to actively promote the future well-being of the village as a whole.

In the last issue I mentioned the need for anyone who felt so inclined to send their comments about the Local Development Plan to Craven District Council before the end of the consultation period on August 19th. Having expected the customary indifference I was amazed to find that the Council was overwhelmed. Eight people responded contributing a total of nine comments, four against the plan and five in support.

The next stage in the process is the publication of the final draft plan any day now. There will then be a formal six week public consultation period. Comments submitted during this formal consultation period, together with the submission Local Plan will be sent to the Planning Inspectorate, who will conduct the Examination in Public of the Local Plan. The Local Plan will be submitted by the end of December 2016.

So there is a final chance to make your views known during the six week formal consultation. After that the Council and Planning Inspectorate will make their decision

If the weight of comments is similar to the response in the last consultation period then there can be no cause for complaint when the bulldozers arrive or, conversely, when local organisations and businesses fold through lack of support from the 100 or so weekend homes in the village.

The future of our village may be in your hands.

Thinking outside the box

Our environment correspondent

It may slipped under most people's radar that we are about to lose one of the final symbols of a civilised society. Very shortly there will no longer be a safe haven where couples can discuss what couples do discuss sheltered from the elements or where one can go for a discreet conversation with a friend. The village telephone box is under threat of removal and will surely go unless something is done to prevent it.

Fortunately we have a vibrant and dynamic Parish Council who will doubtless be already considering other uses for the box, in case the members need some inspiration I offer the following (not original, I know) suggestions. Home for the defibrillator, a book exchange, an art gallery, a 24 hour coffee shop or Pals with Trowels might make a brilliant feature of it.

Whatever is decided I think we can rest safe in the knowledge that the PC will not let the box go.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

			<i>see page</i>
6 th Oct	19:30	WI meeting	24
11 th Oct		Quarry Arts Open Meeting	17
15 th Oct	10:30	The Great Burton Bake-Off	14
15 th Oct	14:30	Concert&Cakes	15
16 th Oct	14:00	Ingleton Save a Life	26
16 th Oct	20:30	Punchbowl Jam Session	4
17 th Oct	19:30	Ingleton Archaeology Group	19
23 rd Oct	10:00	Book Fair, Clapham Village Hall	21
25 th Oct	19:30	Village Hall Film Night	25
27 th Oct	19:30	Parish Council meeting	21
31 st Oct	19:30	Ewecross Historical Society	11
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13 th Nov	18:30	Gong Bath	12
10 th Nov	19:30	Burton in Lonsdale WW1	15
15 th Nov	19:00	Slide Show	8
16th Nov		Copy deadline for next Burtonian	
19 th Nov	14:30	Concert&Cakes	
21 st Nov	19:30	Ingleton Archaeology Group	19
23 rd Nov	19:30	Burton in Lonsdale Heritage Group / AGM	4
24 th Nov	19:30	Parish Council meeting	21
28 th Nov	09:30	Advent Fair	8
28 th Nov	19:30	Ewecross Historical Society	11
29 th Nov	19:30	Village Hall Film Night	25
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10 th Dec		Pantomime	8
18 th Dec	18:30	Village Carol Service	27
27 th Dec	14:30	Village Hall Film Matinee	25

Regular Events

Every Wednesday 15:30	iCentre	Arts Club	
<i>contact Bobbie Millar for more information, bobbie.millar@quarryarts.org.uk</i>			
Every Wednesday 19:00	Village Hall	Circuit Training	20
Every Thursday 10:00	Village Hall	Table Tennis	8
1 st Sunday in the month	Village Hall	Folk Night	8



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SPEED LIMIT

I have heard recently of several cats that have been killed on our high street, possibly due to speeding! For those who have lost a pet in these circumstances it is heart breaking. I know myself as I have lost one and another badly injured on the Ireby Road. Also I know of several other cats that have lost their lives on our village roads.

The limit is supposed to be 20 through the village, but I have never seen anyone sticking to this, especially the large vehicles we get coming through. I feel something more positive should be done to try and improve this situation. Next time it could be a child or an elderly resident stepping out into the road.

Can we now think of other ideas to slow traffic down and make all the roads in our village safer. Possibly more humps, and I

mean humps, not like the one on Ireby Road which does absolutely nothing in slowing vehicles down! Has anyone else got any suggestions?

Pat Roberts
Bentham & District Pet Rescue

Burton in Lonsdale Heritage Group

Annual General Meeting.

Wednesday 23 November 2016 7.30pm

The Punch Bowl, Burton in Lonsdale.

All welcome.

Maggie Bruno

The Pub Jam sessions

We are re-introducing the informal jam sessions in the pub. The first one will on Sunday the 16th October at about 8.30 pm.

A quick summary of:

North Yorkshire Now

The newsletter for North Yorkshire residents | August & September 2016

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

We are developing a healthy weight, healthy lives strategy to address the rise in childhood and adult obesity in North Yorkshire and would like your views.

We have improved the way people can report a range of highways issues to us online. If you need to make a report, we'd like you to tell us what you think.

Look at the website to see the latest planning applications and road works information. You can also check out the council's weather cameras around the county, find out about events at libraries, see details of lunchtime lectures at the County Record Office and search online for a range of community information, including childcare, support, activities, clubs, organisations and groups. Finally, search for the latest job vacancies with the county council and young people can find advice about career opportunities at Real Start. Also, find out about volunteering opportunities with the council.

Other snippets ...

The County Council has decided to write to the Government to accept the offer of a four-year instead of annual financial settlement.

Staff members who help to make adult social care and public health services outstanding have been thanked in an awards ceremony.

North Yorkshire's Major Incident Response Team has been recognised for its support of victims in the December floods.

A programme to help children and their families change their diet and enjoy a healthier lifestyle has been developed by the council.

The County Council's Executive will be asked to consider the introduction of additional on-street parking charges in Harrogate.

A pilot scheme to allow county councillors to support community projects in their divisions has seen £349,996 given to 376 schemes.

The County Council has just completed an extensive roads surface dressing programme.

The introduction of on-street parking charges in Harrogate town on Sunday between 10am and 6pm has been approved.

A shortlist of entries has been drawn up for our annual community awards, which celebrate the county's heroes of voluntary work.

The first Syrian refugees to be resettled in North Yorkshire have arrived. The county will resettle up to 200 refugees by autumn 2018.

Early indications suggest North Yorkshire's GCSE and A-level students have once again achieved successful exam performances.

We are looking for people who think they have what it takes to change a young person's life to become supported lodgings hosts.

We are working with catering businesses that offer healthier choices on their menu and those businesses willing to make changes.

Our County Music Service is urging parents of school age children to think about encouraging them to learn to sing or play an instrument.

All Saints' Church News

Sunday Morning Services in October and November

October	2nd	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Harvest Festival)
October	9th	11 am (Holy Communion)
October	16th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
October	23rd	11 am (Holy Communion)
October	30th	11 am (All Saints' Day Service)
November	6th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All-Age Worship)
November	13th	10.50 am (Remembrance Service)
November	20th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
November	27th	11 am (Holy Communion)

Other Services and Events in October and November

You are warmly invited to our **Harvest Festival Service** at 11 am on Sunday, 2nd October. This will be followed by a Jacob's Join lunch for those who wish to stay. If you would like to bring a Harvest Gift (fruit, vegetables, tinned food, tea, coffee, etc are best) these will be given to St John's Hospice, Lancaster, as will the cash collection in the service. Please join us to give thanks for all the blessings we receive.

On the evening of 16th October at 6.30 pm '**Churches Celebrate Together**' takes place in the Ingleborough Community Centre at Ingleton. This is a gathering of people from different villages in the area for a time of worship and to listen to a message from guest speakers – this year members of the Franciscan order.

At 2.30 pm on 22nd October there will be a **Beetle Drive** in the Church Room in aid of church repairs. This will, of course, finish with refreshments and some prizes!

Remembrance Sunday is 13th November this year. The service starts at 10.50 am so that we can have the two-minute silence around 11 am along with others in the country. Weather permitting we start outside by the war memorial and then go inside for the rest of the service. This is a united village service to which all are invited to remember those who have given their lives in the defence of this country. Please join us.

The annual **Advent Fair** will be on Saturday, 26th November in the Village Hall. There will be stalls, some games and mince pies with tea or coffee. No charge for entry or refreshments – opportunity to give to church funds of you wish.

Stay and Play is our group for pre-school children (with parent or guardian) each Thursday from 10 am until about 12 noon. Lots of play for the children and cuppas and chat for the adults! New families are always welcome. Stay and Play will meet every Thursday in October and November except for 20th and 27th October when we will have a 'half-term' break. Contact Ann if you would like more details (elizabethwhitworth@btinternet.com).

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

About the spire

Yes, the practical job is finished – just a lot of paperwork to complete now to claim the rest of the grant and to pay the final bit of the bill. Thank you all so much for your help and great generosity. At the end we will still be 'a bit short'. One very kind parishioner has made an interest-free loan to help our cash flow, so donations are still very welcome so that we can pay this off quickly.

God Bless,
Ann and Glyn

And from Vicar Denis ...

Come ye thankful people, come / Raise the song of Harvest home

So begins one of the traditional Harvest hymns and this is the season of Harvest. This usually stretches from mid-September to mid-October but is centred on St Michael's Day or Michaelmas which is on September 29th. This traditionally marks the beginning of autumn.

In the days of the early church Harvest Festival was celebrated at the beginning of the Harvest season on 1st August and was called Lammas, meaning 'loaf mass'- an offering of bread for the new crop. The end of Harvest became the focus after the Middle Ages with a great celebration or Harvest Supper often with stuffed goose!

Harvest Festival, as we know it today, was a Victorian reinvention of this tradition. In more recent times, whilst still giving thanks for God's goodness and provision, there has been an emphasis on those who have less to eat, in this and other parts of the world and how we, in this country, can be much better stewards of the environment

One of the churches' marks of mission is to strive to safeguard the integrity, and sustain and renew the life of the earth. This could be seen as matter of justice – justice for poorer peoples damaged by the global selfishness of richer nations, justice for creatures unable to defend themselves against selfish exploitation, justice for the earth itself. This is especially relevant when we consider Harvest.

One response is to encourage and use Fair Trade products. Look out for the logo. Many are available from the village shop at competitive prices. This can complement our use of local produce, also available in the village shop. I am not aware of any bananas grown locally but look out for Fair Trade ones.

Our Harvest Festival service is on Oct 2nd at 11.00 and followed by a shared meal. You are welcome to come and celebrate and share in God's provision. I am not aware of anyone bringing a goose!

In the past our Christmas food items have been given to the Morecambe food bank or the Homeless Action organisation in Lancaster. This year all Harvest items will go to St John's Hospice in Lancaster.

With my prayers for you this Harvest season, especially if you are involved in food production and distribution.

Denis.

VILLAGE HALL

The village hall committee would like to thank all users who sweep up after themselves. We have hung the floor-brush up as a gentle reminder. If you need to move chairs and tables out of the hall, please put them back where you found them. There is now a ramp to make the transition into the back room easier (thanks Brian Stephenson)

We have applied for a grant for a new water heater, so keep using the kettle until we hear! A new film club has started- see elsewhere in this edition of the Burtonian.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

If anyone is interested in arts and crafts, we have been given ALL of Glenda Ross's materials, including felting, embroidery, painting, calligraphy and more. It is all stored in boxes in a new shelf unit upstairs. Please contact me if you wish to start and informal arts and crafts group. There is also some money to pay for the hire of the hall.

YOUTH CLUB

A youth project/club will hopefully be starting up in October, once holidays are out of the way, so watch this space.

ARCHITECT NEEDED

We are considering extending the hall to allow more storage space. Are you an architect, or a student of architecture? We need some help with plans. Call 61124 if you can help in any way.

EVENTS COMING UP

November 15th 7pm Slide show entitled Kids in Tow. A thirtieth anniversary of a world trip with a baby and a toddler, that took 22 months. It started on 15th November 1986

November 26th Advent Fair 09.30 -12.30

December 10th Pantomime- Jack and the Beanstalk

Mid January-A play entitled the ghost of Mr. Dickens.

Thursdays at 10am- Table tennis

First Sunday of the Month-Folk night in the Village hall - all welcome.

Slide show entitled Kids in Tow

The adventures of a local family that set off on 15th November 1986, and travelled round the world with 1 year old and 3 year old, taking in 40 countries.

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£1 entry to cover hire of hall

November 15th 2016 7pm. In the village Hall

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Bentham Area Refugee Support Group

It is wonderful that we now have 11 host families in Bentham and Burton waiting to welcome our refugee and asylum seeking visitors for the weekend of 7, 8, 9 October. The Refugees and Asylum Seekers will all be service users of the Red Cross Destitution Drop In Centre in Bradford where I currently volunteer as a caseworker on a weekly basis. Many, including families have signed up to come. All have stories - persecution, fear, warfare - which have prompted them to leave their families and flee their countries to seek refuge in the UK.

Local folk have been extremely generous in offering time, venues and themselves to help with this weekend. We have visits to a local farm, White Scar Cave, Bentham Pottery, and the Wensleydale Creamery organised, along with walks, and a visit to the Great Stone.

On Saturday evening we will be celebrating together at a Ceilidh in Burton Village Hall from 7.00pm – 10.00pm, and if you would like an invitation to come along and join in the fun, please contact me (61616) or Annie Neligan (64886). Any contribution to the veggie Jacobs Join would be welcome.

On Sunday morning 9 October at 11.15am in St Oswald's Church at Thornton there will be an opportunity to express our support and stand together in an Act of Solidarity, learn from each other as we listen to refugee stories, and share in their experience as we reflect on what it is to be a refugee. Everyone is welcome to come along and be part of this, so please do support.

BUT.... WE DO STILL NEED YOUR HELP! If you have child car seats, or booster seats you would be willing to loan for the weekend, we would love to hear from you. Although refugee families are signed up to come, we will not be able to have children unless we have enough child car and booster seats, and we need to know in advance how many seats we will have available.

SO ... Please get in contact with me (61616) or Annie (64886), if you have child car or booster seats or baby seats you would be willing to lend us. We are desperate to hear from you!

Maggie Bruno

Ewecross Historical Society

Meets at the Methodist Church, Station Road, Bentham at 7.30pm.
Visitors welcome

Monday 31 October Sir John Kerr The Commonwealth War Graves Commission:
Sir John used to be a commissioner.

Monday 28 November Sam Riches St George: A Saint for All.

SETTLE COLLEGE

HISTORY WW1 PROJECT WITH THE FOLLY, SETTLE

To commemorate the centenary of the First World War, our Year 8 History class were visited by a group of historians from the local Settle Museum, The Folly, led by Rob Freeman. The purpose of the project was to learn about Settle's history during the course of the war. We learned what it was like for the people of Settle, more specifically the Quaker residents, who became conscientious objectors during the Great War. Over the three sessions, we learned about our local history during the war and how it affected the lives of the residents at the time.

During the First World War, many people in Settle were Quakers and became conscientious objectors. They were people who rejected violence and would not partake in conflict throughout the period of the war. There are many stories about the lives they led throughout WW1 and we were lucky enough to find out more about their roles within the conflict and on the Home Front, first hand. Not only this, but we were, thanks to the information and insight contributed by the Folly's archive, able to learn about the lives of real people and what Settle was like in the early 20th Century.

As an introduction to the topic, we had an initial briefing and got to find out what it was like for conscientious objectors across the country. It was very thought-provoking to find out about the public's opinion of them and how they were treated for their beliefs. As a class, we found out both sides of the stories and how hard it was to be a conscientious objector at the time. This allowed us to empathise with them and helped us understand the sorts of issues they faced. With this information, we had a far deeper understanding with which to find out more.

Using websites like ancestry.com and looking at the archives of the FAU (the Friends' Ambulance Unit), we looked into the lives of the Horners, a Quaker family, in particular Wilfred Horner, a conscientious objector who went on to perform great deeds within the Friends' Ambulance Unit. In pairs, using real articles from the time period, like excerpts from *The Craven Herald* and memoirs from those who knew him, we were able to build up a picture of Wilfred's life as a conscientious objector and as a member of the FAU. As local residents, we were able to translate our information about the town to the life that people of the time led. We travelled through Wilfred's life, from boarding school, to him joining the Friends' Ambulance Unit, to his great deed within the FAU, which earned his medal for bravery. We also saw how public opinion regarding the conscientious objectors over the course of the war changed from hostility to thankfulness, and how many were honoured for the parts they played.

It was very interesting and greatly uplifting to see how the way conscientious objectors were regarded changed so much over the war, and how they shaped the modern world. The whole experience was informative and made us think more deeply about what happened locally during the war. It has given us a great chance to experience history hands on.

Matilda Holt
Year 8 student



Quarry Tales; Ingleborough Dales

September Project Update



About the project: This oral history project will delve into the depths of local communities and their connections with the Mines and Quarries in the Ingleton and Horton-in-Ribblesdale area. The project aims to collect memories, reminiscences of former and current quarry workers, family members and those who have been impacted in their daily lives by the impact of quarrying or mining.

Progress: September has seen our 5 trained Story Gatherers start the process of collecting stories and memories from their own family members, who have worked at the quarries around Ingleton. We will also be working with the local school children at Ingleton Primary school, teaching them about quarries and taking them on a trip to Ingleton Quarry. Thank you to Ian Williamson for our first story, which can be found on our website; www.quarryarts.org.uk

Next Step: In October we will be launching the project at Horton-in-Ribblesdale.

Dates for the Diary:

11th October 2016 Horton-in-Ribblesdale Open Meeting

How do I get involved? Well that's easy; we have two opportunities which you can get involved with currently. We are looking for Story Gatherers; to collect and record memories and stories, and Story Tellers; to share the memories, reminiscences and stories of quarrying or mining in Ingleton or Horton area.

For more information or to volunteer contact Ann Allsopp, Project Assistant on 07981029293 or by email office@quarryarts.org.uk.

I am the Local News Correspondent for the *Westmorland Gazette*, *Craven Herald* and *Lancaster Guardian* so if there is anything going to happen or has already happened in the village and you would like a mention in the local rags under Village News please e-mail me the article at jean.thornber@live.co.uk or leave a hard copy in the Village Shop. The weekly deadlines are the Friday afternoon before publication the following Thursday.

Jean Thornber



GONG BATH

An opportunity to bathe in the healing, resonant harmonics of the gongs.

Please bring something comfortable to lie on and a blanket/pillow as gong baths are best experienced lying on the floor.

Burton in Lonsdale Village Hall
Sunday November 13th, 6.30pm start
£10 payable on the night.

Contact – Graham & Ondray (07870947130)

Cumbria Wildlife Trust

Come along to one of our winter talks and learn about our local wildlife. Everyone is welcome. The Bective Room at Lunesdale Hall is suitable for wheelchairs and has a hearing loop. Recommended donation £2 for adults, children are free. Tea and biscuits will be served at the end.

Wednesday 26th October 7.30pm - 9.00pm

Red squirrels: Ian Court from the Yorkshire Dales National Park will give an illustrated talk on these much loved animals...

Wednesday 23rd November 7.30pm - 9.00pm

Butterflies of the north west: Chris Winnick from Butterfly Conservation will give an illustrated talk on these amazing insects, preceded by a short AGM.

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LONSDALE ARCHERS is up and running!

Lonsdale Archers became established this August and is fully affiliated and insured through Archery GB. Already 11 members have joined the club, enjoying regular archery sessions

(except when the weather intervenes to the contrary!) on Sundays at 3.30-4.45, plus alternating Tuesday and Friday evenings until October (evenings restarting April).

Adult membership is priced currently at £94 pa, with 18-24 year olds at £62.50, and juniors (U17) at £25. Whilst these membership fees may seem high, they are essential as equipment is expensive to purchase, and up to 45% of the membership fee goes on affiliation & insurance costs.

Interested in joining the club? Then speak to either Peter Blyth, Chair, or Mark Christie, Membership Secretary.

Contact: peter.b.blyth@gmail.com; markchristie101@outlook.com



THE GREAT BURTON BAKE OFF

This will be held on the 15th of October in the Village Hall.

Judging will be at 10.30, by a selected panel, and the hall will be open at 9am for entries

Categories are:

3 best Fairy/cup cakes

Sponge cake

Oat based flapjack or similar

Childs cake (for under 11 years old)

Fun Cake-can be anything!



Cakes must be delivered to the hall by 10am latest. Following the competition, all cakes will go to the church for sale in the Concert and Cakes in the afternoon.

Certificates and small prizes for the winners and runners up.

If anyone wishes to sponsor a category for prizes, please email andy.ive@btinternet.com

Please supply a piece of paper with your entry, stating name, contents and contact details, and what allergens may be in the cake.

Concert & Cakes - Saturday 15th October 2016

2.30-4.30pm, All Saints Church

Concert&Cakes is back on Saturday 15th October with the Marisca Trio of harp, cello and saxophone, from the Royal Northern College of Music.

Originating from Wakefield, Worcestershire and Brighton, the trio formed at the RNCM, where they are about to begin their third year of studies. The unique ensemble arrange varied programmes, ranging from Mahler to McCartney, so we are in for a fun afternoon.

Posters will start going up in the village soon, but if you know somewhere else to put one, please let us know. We want a full house!

If the saxophonist looks familiar - it is because she performed here last season with the Abelia Saxophone Quartet. Since then Hannah performed at the World Saxophone Congress in Strasbourg and with the young orchestra which opened the Last Night of the Proms concert at the Royal Albert Hall. Despite all that, she enjoyed coming to Burton so much, she asked to come back, and we are sure you will enjoy this new ensemble who play such varied music.



If you would like to bake a cake or help in any other way at this concert, please let us know. If you don't know us personally, then please email or leave a message at the Shop.

Cathy, Steve & Christine

concertandcakes@outlook.com

News from Burton in Lonsdale WW1 commemoration group.

Interested in how WW1 affected men from our area?

On 10th November at 7:30 pm, Peter Donnelly will be giving a talk at the village hall.

'The King's Own and The First World War Aug 1914- Nov 1916.

This will cover the start of the war, Lancaster's 5th Battalion, overseas service in 1915 and the Somme in 1916, as well as a little bit on Gallipoli, Salonika and Mesopotamia, with a flavour of local people and their service.

Peter is curator at Kings Own Royal Regiment Museum, Lancaster Museum and is a popular local speaker.

All are welcome. *David & Margaret Owen*

Julian Smith, MP

We have received two pieces from our MP, Julian Smith, this time, both in response to employment figures released in August & September.

Since 2010, almost 3 million more people are in work now, including almost 145,000 in Skipton & Ripon. The Skipton & Ripon constituency is 38th (out of the 650) in terms of low unemployment. He says

'Today's figures from the Office for National Statistics show that employment is growing across all the regions and nations of the United Kingdom. We know that there are fewer children living in workless households too, which underlines the Government's efforts to help people move into employment and to build a Britain that works for everyone, not just the privileged few.

'The number of people in Skipton and Ripon relying on the key out of work benefits has fallen by 667 since 2010 – a 65% drop - as businesses are able to get more people into work, helped by the decisions Conservatives have taken to strengthen our economy.

'But we know there is more to do to build an economy that works for everyone, and we will continue to work hard to help even more people benefit from the opportunities in our economy.'

More Reasons to Smile for Former Settle College Student, Sam Bolton

Former Settle College student, Sam Bolton, has more reasons to celebrate, just weeks after receiving his A-Level grades of four A*s in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and Further Mathematics. The Examination Board, OCR, has confirmed that Sam was within the top 25 highest performing students in Chemistry in the country, which is a remarkable achievement given that in excess of 5000 students undertook the course.

Sam is now waiting to hear whether he has been awarded a special prize by the Salters' Institute in honour of his achievements. Prizes are awarded for the most impressive individual investigation and for high achievement overall in all assessments.

Assistant Principal of Settle College, Suzanne Doyle, commented, "We knew Sam must be right up there in terms of his achievements, as he was awarded full marks in most of his examination modules this summer in all four subjects. Regardless of whether Sam is recognised with a prize, we couldn't be more proud of him. His results are a testament to the thoughtful and dedicated approach he adopted towards his studies throughout his time at Settle College. Sam is such an unassuming character, but we have no doubt his talents will soon be spotted at Durham University. We wish him every success."

Kay Mullett



Craven and the First World War Project / Newsletter

There is too much information about the Project in this Newsletter to include here but it is well worth a read. To receive a copy, contact Rob Freeman at Craven Museum & Gallery on RFreeman@cravencdc.gov.uk Or or we can forward a copy of the email to you.

These are the Craven Events happening soon

Thursday 6th October, 7.30 –9pm—Skipton Friends Meeting House

'Caught in the War Machine? Women in Germany 1914 -18'

Saturday 12th November, 11am –3pm—Skipton Town Hall - FREE

WW1 memorabilia roadshow

Bring your WW1 memorabilia along to our experts who will be on hand to help give you an insight into your own First World War story.

Thursday 24th November, 7.30pm—Swadford Centre, Skipton

'Conscientious Objectors in North Craven' talk by John Asher

Tickets: £3 on the door. Car parking available nearby in Coach St

Friday 25th November, 3pm—Skipton Town Hall

'No Petticoats Here' By Louise Jordan

Sharing the stories, through song, of remarkable women who lived during WW1.

Tickets: £8 (Concessions £4). Available from Skipton Tourist Information Centre

And Regionally ...

1st July 2016 — 8 Jan 2017—FREE

'In their footsteps' exhibition

Leeds Museum & Galleries / An exhibition curated by a group of young history enthusiasts exploring how the lives of people from Leeds were affected during the First World War.

www.leeds.gov.uk/museumsandgalleries

From 7th July 2016 — FREE

Ambulance Trains exhibition / National Railway Museum

A new exhibition telling the forgotten story of the ambulance trains used to evacuate sick and injured troops on an unprecedented scale during the First World War.

www.firstworldwar.nrm.org.uk

Until 31 Dec 2018 —FREE

'Huddersfield's Great War Stories' exhibition / Tolson Museum, Huddersfield

An exhibition which explores people's lives at home and away in Huddersfield during the First World War.

www.kirklees.gov.uk/museums

Ingleton Archaeology Group

Meets at Ingleton Community Centre at 7.30

Visitors welcome

Monday 17 October
Cumbria and the Pennines

Dr David Johnson

Quarries, delphs and stone-working in

Monday, 21 November
of Lancashire interest

Dr Mike Winstanley

The era of enclosure c1750-1870: topics

Craven Concerns

By D.Cllr Ian Thompson

Cllr.ithompson@cravenc.gov.uk

Tel: 015242 62472

Planning Matters

This month the Planning Committee rejected an application for lamp-post advertising banners in Skipton which had been submitted on behalf of Craven District Council! Although the banners would have produced much needed income to help balance the Council's loss of central government funding, it was felt that they would be unsightly. Just shows that the committee does not treat the council any differently from anyone else!

Need help to move your bins?

Did you know that if there is no-one in your household capable of moving your wheelie bin to be emptied you can ask the council for help? Each truck has a list of residents who have requested this service and at those homes the crew will collect the wheelie bin and return it. Details are available at <http://www.cravenc.gov.uk/assist> or you can call the Customer Helpline on 01756 700600

Housing

The high price of housing often means that young people have to relocate in order to find an affordable place to live. When the only people who can afford to live in our villages are those who commute to work in the larger towns and cities, communities become dormitories and the social and economic mix of the area becomes unbalanced.

Craven has joined six other local authorities to establish a network of Rural Housing Enablers (RHE) who are working to identify the housing needs of our rural communities. The RHE's role is to help take rural communities through the process of developing new affordable housing schemes for local people.

You can find out more from Craven's Rural Housing Enabler, Emily Grogan on 01756 706433.

CIRCUIT TRAINING is back!

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7-8pm in the Village Hall, starting Oct 5th and running up to Christmas holidays, then restarting in January through to May.

Cost: £22.50 per 5 week block, payable on first night.

Contact for bookings: Mark 07486 117818 or markchristie101@outlook.com

REPORT ON RIGHTS OF WAY MATTERS IN THE PARISH

I apologise that some of this will be out of date by the time you read it. I had intended it for the August Burtonian but forgot to write it in time!

Thanks to local public pressure the dangerous stile at the end of Manor Close where the footpath crosses the stream has been replaced with a gate. The work was done by Country-side Volunteers, from Burton, registered with North Yorkshire County Council, working under the supervision of the county ranger. Due to the cutbacks on both staff and materials Catherine Smith is now one of only two rangers working on the ground and covers about half the county outside the National Parks. It is unlikely we will see in the area in the near future.

Work is also being carried out on the footpath from Ingleton Road to Barnoldswick Lane. Contractors are replacing two ladder stiles with hand gates or kissing gates. A handgate is also being put in alongside the heavy iron gate in the fence before the stile into Barnoldswick Lane. Unfortunately the stile cannot be replaced at this time but the improvements do provide a stile less route for the less able. I hope that the Bogg Footbridge will have an additional step added on the far side from the village. If this is not included the Parish Council may wish to authorise the volunteers to put one in. I would also like to have steps in the climb up from Bogg Bridge on that side but I think the volunteers would like a supervisor on that one. The western end of the path from Ingleton Road to the bridge is becoming overgrown and anyone with a strimmer and spare half hour would be welcomed to clear it.

Thank you to the land owners who have agreed to allow these improvements.

The diversion at Longber Farm has still not been confirmed because it has not yet been completed by the applicant for the diversion. Going west once it enters the farmyard it turns sharply to the right (north) and climbs a steep bank before running uphill between an overgrown hedge and a soil bank, these restrict the width of the path and make it difficult to use. I understand the County Rights of Way Section is taking this up with the owner.

David Gibson

Craven Ramblers Footpath Officer

Book Fair, Clapham Village Hall,

Sunday 23 October, 10.00am – 4.30pm.

A wide range of second-hand, out of-print and antiquarian books for sale, also classical CDs.

Homemade food.

Ring 015395 35125 for further details.

Edward Huddleston

Parish Council Meeting Dates

Here are the remaining 2016 Parish Council meeting dates for your diary; all meetings are held in the Village Hall, starting at 7.30pm, unless otherwise publicised (see Parish Council Notice Board).

27th October, and 24th November

All residents are welcome to attend.

Clerk: Sue Gregory, tel. 62863, or email

billparishcouncil@btinternet.com

The Rotary Club of Lunesdale

Already the club is well into the 4th month of the new Presidency of Richard Parsons. As always the club was pleased to attend the Lunesdale Agricultural Show held at the Rugby Club at Kirkby Lonsdale on Tuesday 9th August. This year our stand was all about the horrible disease of Polio. The club actively supports the international campaign, begun in 1985, to eradicate this crippling and highly infectious disease (which mainly affects young children) from the world. It was rife in the 1940s and 50s until a vaccine was developed in America. On display was an iron lung, kindly on loan from the Rotary Club of Eden and brought to the show by Roger Frank. It is a mechanical ventilator which was used to maintain breathing following paralysis. In 1985 more than 350,000 children in 125 countries were paralysed every year by this deadly disease. Over the past 30 years Rotary International has contributed over £600,000,000 to the World Health Organisation Global Polio Eradication Initiative. In 2015 there were just 74 cases in Afghanistan and Pakistan. However the campaign continues until there are no more children or adults affected. The Rotary stand at the show attracted lots of visitors. Many of the youngsters thought that the iron lung was a scanner but were really interested to learn about its use and importance. For every £1 donated the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will match it with £2 more. Many older visitors remembered when the vaccine was administered on a cube of sugar! Today we are the lucky ones who have been fortunate to have this preventative treatment.

Our first guest speaker in September was Neil Townsend CEO of Cancer Care. It was an extremely thought provoking talk in which Neil outlined all aspects of the responsibilities of his job. He paid tribute to Malcom Murray who founded the charity 33 years ago and who is lifelong President. Today it has 21 part time employees, 32 counsellors and a huge number of volunteers. Since its beginning over 20,000 people have been helped from a range of therapies offered by the charity. A priority now is to improve counselling available for bereaved children. It was most encouraging to learn that 75% of people diagnosed with cancer today will survive.

On 8th September our guest speaker was Geff Hetherington who spoke about the plight of the diminishing Red Squirrel population. It was once 3.5million but now just 15,000 survive in England. Grey squirrels were introduced to this country from the US and pass on a deadly squirrel pox virus and so pose a great threat to the red squirrel population here. For further info please see www.westmorlandsquirrels.org.uk

At the time of writing club members look forward to a visit on 15th September to Heysham Harbour and a guided tour of this busy local port.

On 22nd September the club will welcome a visit from this year's District Governor Malcom Baldwin who will outline his plans for District 1190 for the forthcoming year and inform members of his chosen charity his year as DG.

For more information about the Rotary Club of Lunesdale please see www.lunesdalerotary.org.uk

Lilian Barton

8 year old Aaron Christie, who has only started playing bowls this season, was in a recent bowls match vs Bentham (July 30th), and his playing partner Syd from Burton in Lonsdale and Aaron fought off two of Bentham's experienced bowlers, including their captain, to win their match 16-11. Aaron promptly went and had his after match tea and was caught on camera proudly sitting by the scoreboard which caused much amusement amongst the other bowlers!

Mark



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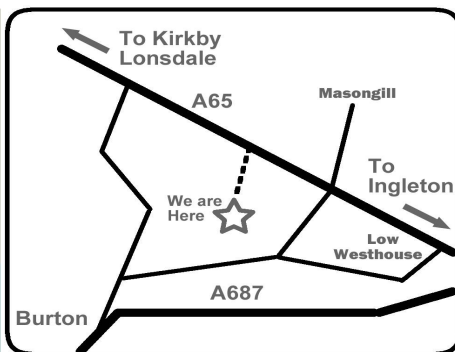
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Burton WI report for August and September 2016.

In August WI ladies and visitors came to hear Rique Llinares from the village speak about his early life and how the Spanish Civil war affected his family.

Our September guests were Genevieve Hurst and Tony Bennett. Genevieve, a qualified acupuncture practitioner, explained the philosophy and principles behind traditional Chinese Medicine, and how the practise of these may help achieve better health.

After Genevieve's talk, Tony explained how the art of Qi Gong can also help to improve one's health, using his own personal experience as an example. He is a teacher of Tai Chi Qi Gong, and demonstrated some simple techniques to aid breathing and posture to alleviate everyday stresses. He moved on to show how a series of movements, originally recognised as a martial art, can benefit multiple body systems and mental state. Margaret Gibson gave the vote of thanks. The Business meeting was held after our speakers' talks, mostly to organise duties at the Group Show to be held on Saturday 17th September in the Ingleborough Community Centre at 1.00 pm. Some of our members are entering arts and craft items in competition alongside classes for produce and baking. All are welcome, and afternoon teas are available.

Our next meeting will be in Burton Village Hall at 7.30 pm on Thursday October 6th, when our guest speaker will be Graham McGee talking about his occupation as an air-line pilot. Visitors welcome, £3.50 on the door, to include tea and biscuits.

Sue Thompson

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FILM NIGHT

CINEMA COMES TO BURTON IN LONSDALE

It's now been organised! We have a brand new projection kit on permanent loan from the National Media Museum. By the time this issue of the Burtonian goes to press we'll have had our first film night in the village hall, on Sept. 27th. I hope it went well! A film night was one of the projects that was mentioned in the Parish Plan so that's yet another reason to hope for its success. Our first season will be five films; one each month from September to January. If it's well supported we'll book another season to follow in February then break for three months in the summer.

The rest of the season is –

25th. Oct. Eddie the Eagle

29th. Nov. The Grand Budapest Hotel

27th. Dec. Family matinee of Paddington at 3pm

31st. Jan. A Royal Night Out

Trailers for all films are on YouTube

All dates are Tuesdays, 8pm at the Village Hall, except for Paddington at 3pm. Doors open at 7.30.

Tickets are £5 for adults and £2.50 for under 16s.

Wine, beer and snacks will be available.

We hope to see you for what promises to be an excellent night out, right on your doorstep.

Many thanks to the people who have volunteered to help; we've had a very good response. We hope you'll be able to continue to support this project so we can make it a permanent date in the village hall calendar.

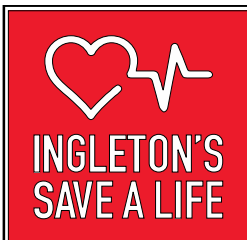
Any questions? Contact billstringer@mail.com, Tel 015242 97129

Bentham Area Refugee Support Group

HELP NEEDED!

We are urgently needing to borrow child car seats and booster seats for the Refugee Hosting Weekend on 7,8,9 October 2016. We have families signed up to come, but we will not be able to take children unless we have sufficient child car and booster seats, and we need to know in advance how many seats we will have.

CAN YOU HELP? If you have a child car or booster seat you are willing to lend, please contact Maggie Bruno (61616) or Annie Neligan (64886). We are desperate to hear from you.....



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Awareness and Information Day

**Basic Life Support Training
16th October 2016 2-4pm,
Community Centre Gallery**

Ingleton's Save A Life Group are organising Basic Life Support training and defibrillator awareness sessions to coincide with

European Restart A Heart Day.

These are drop in sessions so just turn up and have a go, there will be lots of time to ask questions.

For further information please contact Laraine Sullivan 07929976428

Parish Council seeks new Councillor.

Are you interested in local matters, participating in projects enhancing the village residents' lives? This might be an opportunity for you to join a group of like-minded people serving on the Parish Council.

The Parish Council looks after the Recreation Field, the Sports Pavilion, grass cutting, street lighting, footpath stile maintenance and many other local matters. It is also willing to consider additional work for the community's benefit.

Why not talk to one of your local parish councillors and see if you'd like to apply. Details of the vacancy are available from the Clerk. Interested parishioners* can apply in writing to the Clerk, giving details of how they feel they can make a contribution as a Councillor by **5pm Monday 24th October 2016** for consideration at the Parish Council Meeting to be held on **Thursday 27th October 2016**.

Susan Gregory, **CLERK, c/o Bleaberry House, Duke Street.**
Tel 62863, email bilparishcouncil@btinternet.com

*You must be aged 21 or over, a British subject or Irish citizen *and* be a local government elector of the parish *or* be a person who has

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(c) has during the same period (12 months) had his principle or only place of work in that area.

Village Carol Service – Sunday 18th December at 6.30 pm

We shall again be assembling a village choir to sing at the annual carol service on 18th December. Will anyone willing and able to sing in the choir please sign the list which will be placed in the shop, or ring Jean Brown on 63209.

Any newcomers to the village who enjoy singing will be very welcome.

We are particularly short of alto and tenor voices!

REHEARSAL DATES WILL BE NOTIFIED IN DUE COURSE.

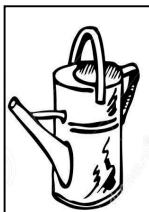
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USA and Canada	Thurs 15 Dec
Europe	Fri 16 Dec

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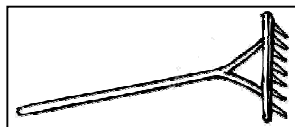
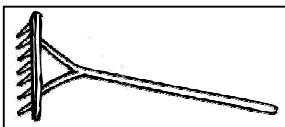
MANY THANKS FROM THE BURTON PALS WITH TROWELS

to everyone who helped with or donated items for our 'gardenalia stall' at the Gala. We raised over £200 for planting projects in the village.

A date for your diaries!

The next open gardens will be on Sunday 11th
June 2017

If you would like to be involved in our projects we meet informally on the first Tuesday of each month in the Punchbowl at 8.00pm (no meeting in August)



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Lancaster	<i>Bus Station</i>	10:15	12:15	14:15	17:15
Hornby	<i>Wenning Stores</i>	10:41	12:41	14:41	17:41
Bentham	<i>Con. Club</i>	11:02	13:02	15:02	18:02
Burton	<i>High Street</i>	11:11	13:11	15:00	18:00
Ingleton	<i>Comm Centre</i>	11:21	13:21	15:21	18:21
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Burton	<i>High Street</i>	07:24	09:09	11:34	13:34
Bentham	<i>Con. Club</i>	07:33	09:18	11:43	13:43
Hornby	<i>Institute</i>	07:52	09:37	12:02	14:02
Lancaster	<i>Bus Station</i>	08:20	10:05	12:30	14:30

Monday to Saturday (excluding public holidays)

see the full timetable at:

www.northyorkstravel.info/timetable/80apr.pdf

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www.northyorkstravel.info/timetable/DR06_may15.pdf