



The Burtonian

Burton in Lonsdale Village Newsletter

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FROM THE EDITORS

Our third issue already, doesn't time fly! We hope you are enjoying reading them and, as always, if there are any suggestions for improvements or other features, just let us know at **burton.news@gmail.com**.

As you may have read in the last issue, there is now a table tennis session every Thursday from 10:00 until 11:00 in the Village Hall. There are two tables so plenty of room for singles and doubles matches .. and more players. Do go along if you can, it's good exercise and keeps your brain working (according to the BBC).

One aspect of Village life which has been on these pages a lot in the last few issues is the Punchbowl, our Village Pub. It is now open again and is serving very good quality food and excellent beer, wines & spirits. Welcome to the Village, Heather & Michael.

We are very lucky in Burton to have all the facilities we do have for such a small village. It was a great pity when the school closed but we do have the Shop, the Village Hall, the Pavilion & sports field as well as the afore-mentioned pub. All these facilities need your patronage to keep them running and to support the volunteers who keep much of the Village going. Speaking of which, the Parish Council is still looking for a new Councillor ...

Please do help to keep these resources in our village, volunteer to help if you can, go along to events in the Village Hall or the Pavilion, or use the shop for more than just a pint of milk or a stamp.

As the saying goes - "use it or lose it".

Please send us articles, comments, letters for the next issue by the 16th September (or thereabouts!), to **burton.news@gmail.com**

IN RESPONSE TO ALL RECENT E-MAILS ABOUT OUR DOG:

PLEASE BE ADVISED, WE ARE SICK AND TIRED OF ANSWERING QUESTIONS ABOUT HIM.

YES, HE HAS BITTEN TWENTY PEOPLE WEARING JEREMY CORBYN T-SHIRTS, TWO DOUBLE-GLAZING SALESMEN, ONE BETTERWARE AGENT, THREE DRIVERS BLARING RAP MUSIC FROM THEIR CARS, NINE HOODIES WITH JEANS HANGING BELOW THEIR BUMS, SO PLEASE NOTE: FOR THE LAST TIME. . .

THE DOG IS NOT FOR SALE!

Local Development Plan

Mike Lavelle

A little over 34 years ago, in June 1982 a meeting was held in the village hall to discuss the proposed development of 34 new houses in what was to become Manor Close. Feelings ran high as concerns were expressed about the adverse consequences of so many new houses being built in the village. Would the roads cope with the increase in traffic? Would the character of the village be adversely affected? Do the employment opportunities justify this development? These were just some of the issues raised. As we now know the houses were built and the village has benefitted from the effects of the development, not least because the number of people living in the village would probably be around 60 fewer than it is as there are now about 30 holiday homes/weekend cottages in the village resulting in the net impact on the population being negligible. (I may have invented the meeting, but perhaps it's not too far from the truth.)

Fast forward to the Parish Council meeting of May 26th, 2016 when the main topic under discussion was the Local Development Plan which includes a proposal to allocate two parcels of land in the village for residential development. The plan, based on 30 dwellings per hectare, provided for 126 houses, however it was acknowledged that 60 was a more realistic figure. A variety of views were put forward by the 35 villagers present, many of them giving reasons why the developments should not go ahead. Anyone reading the minutes of the meeting on the village website could be forgiven for thinking that all the opinions were negative and our Parish Council advised the District Council, on our behalf, that a few new houses, built on land at Richard Thornton's school and at other small but unspecified sites, would be acceptable but that the two developments being proposed would be unwelcome.

Following the first consultation the District Council has now amended the plan and the land adjacent to Brooklands has been removed largely because of concerns about flooding and access. It seems that land will not now be developed for at least the next 16 years. The other piece of land proposed for development off Ireby Road (up to 39 houses) remains and a new plot at the school (up to 22 houses) has been added.

If you didn't submit your opinion during the first consultation period which ended on May 17th there is still an opportunity for you to have your say in the future of the village. The next consultation period runs from July 22nd until August 19th. You can comment using the form at <http://www.cravenc.gov.uk/newlocalplan>, the forms are also available at the local libraries.

The Council will then publish the final draft Local Plan by the end of September. Following publication of the Local Plan there will 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.

There will be people in the village who are unaware of the Local Plan and there will be those who are indifferent about the future health of the village. So it is up to the rest to make their opinions known. The PC will certainly have a view and may again put it forward to CDC, based on the meeting of May 26th it will almost certainly object to the development at Ireby Road, that view may differ from your own. You may take the longer view, that the village needs new people and many of them. These proposed developments will probably take years to become reality and new people to move in. If the present trend of houses being sold for weekend or holiday use the village will surely die within years. We have already lost the primary school partly due to a lack of numbers. Are we also to lose our shop, our pub and our Churches through a lack of foresight?

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

4 th Aug	19:30	WI meeting (see page 4)
4 th Aug	11:00	Raikeswood camp Open Day (see page 27)
1 st Sept	19:30	WI meeting (see page 4)
8 th Sept	10:00	Ingleton Archaeology Group (see page 21)
17 th Sep	13:00	WI Group Show (see page 4)
21 st Sept	19:30	Film—BATTLE of the SOMME (see page 26)
22 nd Sep	19:30	Parish Council meeting (see page 18)
20 th Sept	19:30	The Tempest (see page 7)
26 th Sept	19:30	Ewecross Historical Society (see page 21)
6 th Oct	19:30	WI meeting (see page 4)
15 th Oct	14:30	Concert&Cakes (see page 10)
27 th Oct	19:30	Parish Council meeting (see page 18)
19 th Nov	14:30	Concert&Cakes (see page 10)
24 th Nov	19:30	Parish Council meeting (see page 18)

16th Sep **Copy deadline for next Burtonian**

Regular Events

Every Thursday 10:00 Village Hall
Table Tennis

An aeroplane was about to crash; there were five passengers on board but only four parachutes. The first passenger Holly Madison said, "I have my own reality show and I am the smartest and prettiest woman at Playboy, so Americans don't want me to die."
She took the first parachute and jumped out of the plane.
The second passenger John McCain said, "I'm a senator and a decorated war hero from an elite navy unit in the United States of America." He grabbed the second pack and jumped.
The third passenger, Donald Trump, said, "I am going to be the next president of the United States, I am the smartest man in our country and I will make America great again."
So he grabbed the pack next to him and jumped out.
The fourth passenger, Billy Graham, said to the fifth passenger, a ten year old schoolgirl, "I have lived a full life and served my God the best I could. I will sacrifice my life and let you have the last parachute."

Find the punchline >>>>>



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THURS. 4 AUGUST Rique Llinares on 'The Spanish Civil War and its impact on me and my family – a personal story'.

Hostesses: Heather Randall & Sue Bibby.

THURS. 1 SEPT. A talk about Tai Chi and a chance to try out some exercises.

Hostesses: Jill Peel & Ruth Gill.

THURS. 6 OCT. Graham McGee talking about his life as an airline pilot.

Hostesses: Margaret & Elizabeth Owen.

SATURDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER. WI GROUP SHOW at the Ingleborough Centre. This is a small local show stuffed with exhibits of all kinds – paintings, crafts, flowers, baking etc. etc. the doors open at 1.00pm, admission 50p (children free). Plenty of tea/coffee and home made cakes on sale as well.

Margaret Gibson

LADIES FRIENDSHIP GROUP

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

We had a wonderful afternoon in May when we all brought along a pretty tea cup to make a flower arrangement under the skilful guidance of Jane Burns. The tables were full of foliage and flowers and the concentration was amazing. But we produced some wonderful displays as you can see from the picture.

We finished the year on a high note at our June meeting with our Summer Tea Party. Another chance to enjoy each other's company and reflect on the wide variety of speakers and events we have enjoyed this year.

Our next meeting is Thursday September 22nd when we will meet at Joyce's house for a catch up on what we have been doing over the summer months. Let's hope the sun shines for us.

A new member joined us in June and we hope more will come along in September. Call one of us on the number below for more information.

*Heather Randall, 62619, Jane Burns, 61081
or Nancy Lund 41458*



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Craven Concerns

By D.Cllr Ian Thompson

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In May each year councillors' duties are reviewed in order to give us new challenges and bring fresh eyes to old problems.

Planning Matters

As a result, this year I have joined Councillor Linda Brockbank on the Planning Committee. I have a great deal to learn about Planning law and also how to balance the interests of applicants and objectors to each application (both of whom are usually residents that we represent).

We have already seen some controversial applications in our ward and expect there will be more to come. All we can do is to take each one on its merits and attempt to influence a decision that encourages development that our community needs if it is to remain vibrant, while ensuring that we do not destroy the very environment that makes this such a pleasant place to live.

Rubbish !

I am also involved in the committee which is drawing up plans to change waste collection arrangements across the district, to save money and boost recycling.

The proposals will be put before the council's policy committee on July 19, and if approved will go to full council on August 2. If councillors agree the plans, there will be a public consultation when residents can have their say.

The end of blue bags ?

The recommended proposal is to introduce alternate weekly collections of household waste and 'co-mingled' recycling which would be separated out for recycling afterwards. This should mean the end of the blue bags that have been unpopular and simplify the collection schedule – green bin one week and blue bin the next.

This is expected to increase recycling rates by up to five per cent and make savings of between £111,000 and £162,000. Currently, the council has a 42.1 per cent recycling rate, with a target of reaching 50 per cent by 2020. If confirmed, co-mingling collections could begin by April 2017.

Brown bins

There has been an increase in subscriptions compared to last year but some homes that previously subscribed are missing out on the fortnightly collection of garden waste. The annual charge is just £26 per licence per bin, which covers the period up until March 31, 2017.

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BURTON-in-LONSDALE's Inaugural MEDIEVAL GALA:

a fantastic day despite the weather!

After many years' absence, the Village Gala was BACK – literally with a vengeance as medieval men fought it out with some swashbuckling action! The medieval theme was deliberately chosen to anchor the event in the village's history, with its motte & bailey dating back to the 11th century. The impressive remnants of the old fort's origins are a major landmark in the village, and one the gala committee felt we should celebrate and use to re-establish the gala that disappeared from the calendar several years ago.

The gala began with a procession from the church down Burton Hill, with over 80 people walking, some carrying their own hand painted shields. On arrival at the recreation ground, the event was officially opened with a fine speech by village elder statesman Brian Woolnough. Well done Brian! Soon the field was busy, with over 220 people in attendance. The gala 'royalty' were duly crowned by Brian and Marion (in her fantastic period costume!), and soon the event swung into full action.

Croix du Nord, a medieval re-enactment group, provided the headline act, transporting us back to those days of old, with medieval crafts, textiles and food, as well as displays of battle armour and of course some real fighting action! It was great to see children having a go too at some fighting drills. There was also a fantastic array of medieval shields on display in both a children and adults competition, judged by Margaret Owen. Well done to the winning entries, but everyone made a splendid contribution.

In addition, there was some den building, a bouncy castle and a chance to have a go at archery, led by Martin from Northern Archery. People marvelled at the wonderful

owls from Bob's Owl Display, and got stuck into some puppetry making with the masterpuppet makers from Lancaster. Music was provided by a local ceilidh band and the WI did a splendid job in providing the refreshments. It was also a great chance to meet our new publicans, who were on hand for a chat, with the pub officially reopened that very evening (hooray!). The roast stall was kept busy too, whilst some people tried their hand at the ancient sport of bocchia, a cross between boules and bowls, or took part in fun relay races, chuck the rubber chicken or the slide a flagon game. Meanwhile the tombola £50 note man and raffle were making a major contribution to covering the event costs.

Unfortunately half way through the heavens opened, drenching the field, but thankfully we have the pavilion, in which many people quickly took shelter, or made use of the many marquees/gazebos on the field. Spirits weren't dampened and the event continued to have a happy atmosphere.

Numerous local businesses made contributions to the Gala costs, and a small team of seven dedicated volunteers have worked hard over the past year to bring it all to fruition. A big thank you to everyone who made those contributions, without whom events such as these simply do not happen. Thanks of course to everyone who came and supported the event, and we hope to see you at next year's – planning for which gets underway this autumn. Events like these make a major contribution to village life, so if you'd like to be involved on the committee, then please contact either Marion Hodgson, Marilyn Screen or Andy Ive.

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We are delighted to be back for a fourth season of Concert&Cakes with the first two concerts on Saturday 15th October and Saturday 19th November 2016 at the usual start time of 2.30pm in All Saints Church. There will be an hour of fabulous music by rising stars from the Royal Northern School of Music followed by the best cakes from the brilliant bakers of Burton. Regulars are genuinely unable to say whether the music or the cakes are the reason they are there! So please put these dates in your diary and tell your friends.

We had a great season last year with a packed church for each concert. This happens because so many people in the village support the concerts and do lots of behind the scenes work making sure the church is ready, the musicians and visitors are welcomed, and the cakes are the best. This year we had a third year of funding from the Sir John Fisher Foundation and for all these reasons we have a surplus we can donate back to support the church and other village causes. Not the main reason for the concerts - but lovely to be able to do this.

If you would like to help this year, please get in touch with Cathy, Steve or Christine on concertandcakes@outlook.com, or leave a message at the Shop.

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Punch Bowl

Thank you to all of you for your support over the past few weeks! It's been lovely to welcome so many into the pub once again & to meet new faces.

Following our Meet & Greet night we have taken on board your suggestions & have been making plans for quiz nights & music nights within the next few weeks! Also lots of new Real Ales to try.

Traditional pub food now being served – currently Tuesday – Saturday 12-2.30pm & 5-8pm, Sunday 12 – 6pm, but please check our face book page for updates!

Please bear with us as we try & find our feet as to what people want! Once again thank you so much for visiting us.

Michael & Heather

*And yet another doggy (dodgy?) joke, what would the **Burtonian** be without dogs*

A man takes his Rottweiler to the vet.

"My dog's cross-eyed, is there anything you can do for him?"

"Well," says the vet, "let's have a look at him"

So he picks the dog up and examines his eyes, then checks his teeth.

Finally, he says, "I'm going to have to put him down."

"What? Because he's cross-eyed? "

"No, because he's really heavy"

Extra Care Housing in Bentham?

By Lin Barrington

Lots of older people in and around Bentham and Burton are worried about what the future holds for them. Time does not stand still, and whilst at the moment they are able to manage in their own home, the time will come when it will become simply too much for them. Currently, when this does happen, they may have to leave the community which they have lived in happily for many years. This can't be right.

We have very limited local provision for anyone who can no longer manage in their own home. They are often found a place in a traditional residential or residential/nursing home. This applies equally for older people and for younger people, perhaps with a learning difficulty, who cannot be cared for at home.

North Yorkshire County Council has a housing policy with the potential to make a great deal of the above deficiency disappear. It's called Extra Care Housing (Limestone View in Settle is an example). It offers a new way of supporting you to live independently for as long as you can.

You have the security and privacy of a home of your own, a range of facilities on the premises and access to 24-hour care and support services on site if you need them. Private apartments are available for rent or sale or shared ownership; you have your own front door so you control who comes in and when; couples and friends can stay together; there is a mix of able and less able people to reflect a true community.

Bentham's Elderly Care Group, of which I am a member, believes passionately that there is indeed a glaring need for local care provision, and we need to prove to North Yorkshire County Council that there is a demand for Extra Care Housing to be built here. The site we have in mind is the old Primary School in the middle of Bentham.

What You Can Do

We are conducting a survey to find out how much demand there is for Extra Care Housing; we think there's a lot of demand, but we have to prove it!

With this edition of the *Burtonian*, you will have received a brief questionnaire. Please take a minute to complete it and drop it in to the Burton Shop.

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All Saints' Church News

Sunday Morning Services in June and July

August	7th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All-Age Worship)
August	14th	11 am (Holy Communion)
August	21st	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
August	28th	11 am (Holy Communion)

September	4th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All-Age Worship)
September	11th	10.30 am (Harvest Festival at the Methodist Church)
September	18th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
September	25th	11 am (Holy Communion)

Other Services and Events in August and September

Stay and Play is our group for pre-school children (with parent or guardian) each Thursday from 10 am until about 12 noon. New families are always welcome. Stay and Play has been having a summer holiday and will start again on Thursday, 15th September. Contact Ann if you would like more details (elizabethwhitworth@btinternet.com).

We look forward to joining with others from the village for the **Methodist Church Harvest Festival** on 11th September at 10.30 am. There will be no 11 am service in All Saints that day.

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.

And looking ahead, please note that we shall be having our **Harvest Festival Service** on Sunday, 2nd October at 11 am, joined by our friends from the Methodist Church and others from the village. Do come and join us to express our gratitude to God and our farmers and suppliers for the food we enjoy. If you would like to stay on we shall be having a buffet lunch after the service.

God Bless,

I would like to thank everyone that donated so generously to the Gala Tombola and Raffle. We had a very successful Gala despite the weather!

Carolyn Stephenson

And from Vicar Denis ...

I was on abroad on holiday towards the end of June. I followed the news on my computer, stunned at what was happening in Britain. Following a most unexpected defeat the leader resigned and that was just in the football! Never mind the politics.

You will not read this article until several weeks after I write it and with the political scenario seeming to change every day right now it is very uncertain what the situation will be when you do read it. The uncertainty affects us in various ways. How will pensions be affected? The exchange rate is not very good for anyone seeking to travel abroad right now and what about our relationships with Scotland and indeed Europe itself?

On the other hand many would see this as the beginning of a new day and an opportunity for a new direction in our national life. How that will work out no one knows but we will have more of the decisions in our own hands (well in 2 years anyway). However here again there is uncertainty.

The book of Genesis tells us about a character called Abram (later renamed Abraham). He is called to leave his country and go to a place that God would show him. The story is further elaborated in the Acts of the Apostles but in essence God asks him to leave what he has known and go into the unknown. Whilst he has a general direction his route is unclear. He will leave what is familiar and journey in a new land, facing fresh challenges with only his immediate family for support. Well not quite ... Abram is held up in the Bible as a great man of faith and as a believer he is following the expressed command of God and God will be with him and sustain him on this journey. This will give him peace of mind. This is elaborated by the Apostle Paul when he writes in the letter to the Philippians; he adds "Do not be anxious about anything but in everything, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God and the peace of God which transcends all understanding will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus.

This is my prayer for you.

Incidentally I am using the story of Abram to illustrate how God will be with us in times of uncertainty. I have no insight into God's view on Brexit!

Denis.

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

Parish Council Meeting Dates

There isn't a Parish Council meeting during August, so here are the remaining 2016 dates for your diary; all meetings are held in the Village Hall, starting at 7.30pm, unless otherwise publicised (see Parish Council Notice Board).

2016 : 22nd September, 27th October, and 24th November

All residents are welcome to attend.

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Parish Council seeks new Councillor.

Are you interested in (very) local matters, e.g. 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. Ten meetings a year, plus more if involved with additional items.

Why not talk to one of your local parish councillors and see if you'd like to apply. Still interested? Details of the vacancy are available from the Clerk. Interested parishioners* can apply in writing to the Clerk (contact details below), giving details of how they feel they can make a contribution as a Councillor by **5pm Monday 19th September 2016** for consideration at the Parish Council Meeting to be held on **Thursday 22nd September 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

(a) during the whole 12 months before being nominated as a candidate, occupied land or other premises as owner or tenant in the parish *or*

(b) has during the same period (i.e. 12 months) resided in that area or within three miles thereof *or*

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

Burton-in-Lonsdale WI

At the May meeting, members debated the Resolutions which were to be discussed at the Annual Meeting in Brighton. These were a) Avoid food waste, address food poverty ; b) Provide appropriate care in hospitals for people with dementia. Burton members voted for both resolutions to be put forward and they were carried at the meeting in Brighton.

On May 12th, 7 members drove to Leyburn for lunch in the Garden Room at Tennant's, followed by a talk by their horology expert Adam Wasdell. He explained the development of clocks, with numerous examples on display. Afterwards we looked around the showrooms at the lots waiting to be auctioned in the upcoming country house sale.

Margaret and Sue joined about 40 ladies on a 7 mile walk from Linton where first we were treated to a look inside the simple chapel of the Fountaine's Alms House. We then walked out of the village past attractive traditional houses, up onto limestone pastures via the hidden village of Thorpe to Burnsall. We had a picnic lunch by the river. On our way back we spent a short time looking at the exhibition of Anglo-Viking crosses and hogstones in St Wilfrid's church. The walk back was along the River Wharfe to Linton where we were offered an excellent selection of home-baked cakes and tea.

The Group meeting at Austwick was an enjoyable evening with supper and a talk by 'the Barefoot Shepherdess', Alison O'Neill, who was entertaining and informative.

Our own June meeting played host to Andy and Cathy Hornby, who came and talked about a farming family called Winder from Wyresdale, who played and collected folk songs over several generations. Andy played a homemade mandolin while Cathy accompanied him on guitar and sang beautifully. Andy described the importance of the family in the social history of the area and made us laugh. It was lovely to have guests from other WIs, who said how much they enjoyed the evening.

Burton WI ladies were asked to provide tea and cakes in the Sports Pavilion on Burton Gala Day. Our members brought delicious cakes and put in sterling work, serving and washing up. Mary Edmondson was in charge of making endless pots of tea.

Finally, a group of amateur sleuths (no match for Miss Marple) ventured to Kirkby Lonsdale to solve a murder mystery one evening in June. Armed with a list of possible suspects and murder weapons we searched high and low for clues around the town. It was fun to explore hidden places and walk through the historical parts of Kirkby, finishing with a sociable drink in the Royal Hotel.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 4th August at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Rique Linares will talk about the Spanish Civil War and its impact on his family. Visitors are welcome: £3.50 including refreshments.

Sue Thompson

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The little girl said, "That's okay, Mr Graham. There's a parachute left for you. The smartest man in America took my schoolbag."

Settle College Junior Prize Giving – Wednesday 22nd June 2016

Settle College was delighted to welcome back former student, Mr Andrew Ward, as guest speaker at its annual Junior Prize Giving event for students in Year 7 to 10. Mr Ward, now Energy Editor of The Financial Times, gave an inspirational speech. Addressing the students personally, he told them of his travels around the world as a journalist and the many interesting people he has met along the way, including former American Presidents. Mr Ward presented a range of prizes to the students aided by the new Head Boy and Head Girl team (pictured).

In her Chair of Governors' opening address, Rosemary Rees said, "Because we are a small Secondary school, staff can know every student, from the time they come to us to the time they leave. This is our great strength. We watch them develop; we help them grow their strengths and celebrate their successes; we support them in overcoming their weaknesses"; She went on to emphasise the importance of strong partnerships, "We will see ample evidence here tonight of what happens when parents, teachers and students work together in partnership to ensure the best possible outcomes for your sons and daughters – our students".

The Principal, Michele Costello, in her address, emphasised that it had been another "productive, busy and incredibly successful year, with a great deal to celebrate" She went on to say, "Here at Settle College, we strive to provide the best education which sees the potential in every single student. We ensure that our students leave Settle College with the necessary skills to make their way in the world, leaving us with the attributes of kindness, good manners, responsibility and tolerance"; She congratulated the students on their fantastic achievements over the year and went on to highlight their many successes.

Kay Mullett

The photograph shows LtoR: Deputy Head Girl: Charlotte Green, Head Girl: Georgina Pinder, Guest speaker: Mr Andrew Ward, Head Boy: Joel Wynne, Deputy Head Boy: Simon Tarbox.
SEE PHOTO



3 Peaks Challenge

Thank you.

A huge thank you to all who supported me financially, in spirit and with good wishes for my 3 Peaks Challenge for the Red Cross on 16 July. I have raised over £1800 for the Red Cross Refugee Services in Bradford and Europe. I have been totally overwhelmed by the generosity of everyone. The day was a miracle with no rain and I completed the challenge in 9 hours 55 minutes, ably supported by Carolyn Stephenson who arrived with bacon butties and a cuppa at Ribbleshead and, with Brian, met me at Horton at the finish. I have to also thank my long suffering and very patient husband who met me at the checkpoints to cheer me on, and who had tolerated the long days I put in walking the peaks in practice. This is an amazing community. Thank you very, very much.

Maggie Bruno



Ingleton Archaeology Group

Outside visit. Visitors welcome (£3)

8 September - Dr David Johnson Stydd & St Saviours, Ribchester

See website for further details.

Meet Ingleton Community Centre @ 10.00 for car share or at Stydd 11.00. Involves level walk 600m.

Afternoon - 2.00pm Ribchester Roman Museum guided tour by Patrick Tostevin. Some parking outside museum.

Morning and afternoon can be taken individually or as a full day.

Ewecross Historical Society

Meets at Bentham Methodist Church, Station Road, Bentham at 7.30.

Visitors welcome (£3). Subscriptions due in September.

26 September — David Alder, Bentham Postmaster, Down every Byway – 500 years of the Royal Mail.

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Burton in Lonsdale 1km & 3km Fun Run

This year's village fun run was another great success despite the best efforts of the Great British weather to derail it! Although the forecast clearly made an impact on numbers present, 39 runners were registered and enjoyed a fun Zumba warm up (*pictures opposite*) before embarking on the (fairly) squelchy course. With just thirty minutes to go, the light rain appeared to clear away and even something yellow high in the sky was briefly observed!

The warm up completed, the runners all assembled at the start where former village postman Sid – our VIP starter this year – set the runners off with a loud klaxon (then quickly chased after them proudly displaying his race number!). It soon became clear that 12 year old Ben Greenep was favourite to land the winners' trophy, stretching his lead of several metres into half a lap by the finish. Several other young stars of the future were well represented at the head of the race, and amongst the adults making their way round in various states of joy (or distress!) were some even younger children who were given a rousing round of applause in making their way around either the shorter course (1km) or the longer 3km. Well done everyone! All runners received a goody bag including medal, haribo sweets and Change4life information. Afterwards several enjoyed a free post-race massage from the i-Centre's Fitness Fix fitness guru Andy Mouncey, and also took part in a fun orienteering event.

The rain held off until the clear up operation, and a big thanks to all the volunteers who helped with refreshments, marshalling, the water station, tidying up, registration duties and course flattening – they all know who they are! Thanks all, without volunteers events simply can't happen. Watch out for next year's event with a new twist being planned.

Mark Christie

WANTED - CRICKET ENTHUSIAST (with time to spare)

We are looking for someone with a genuine interest and love of the game of cricket to help set up and run a Burton village cricket team. We have the beginnings of a team, but need someone to organise us! If there are any ex Yorkshire or England players out there, with time to spare, please get in touch!

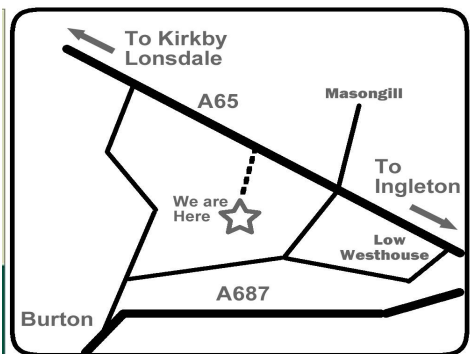
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NORTH YORKSHIRE NOW

We have received two editions of **North Yorkshire Now**, June & July editions.

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controversially, Fracking. Volunteers are also being sought to help guide the business of policing in North Yorkshire and York, and a reminder that Flood Support is still available.

Also that North Yorkshire County Council has been evaluated as a very good council with a can-do culture, striving for continuous improvement, according to officials.

The July edition included a piece about pupils debating, also the fact that the number of people killed on North Yorkshire's roads is the lowest since modern records began. How teamwork is helping farmers & work is progressing well on the building of Allerton Waste Recovery Park, the new waste treatment facility for North Yorkshire and York.

Also Selby bypass, Sunday parking (in Harrogate), keeping overgrown trees in check and the Summer Reading Challenge, which promotes reading among children aged four to 11 over the holidays.

They are also looking for the views of people living with dementia, their families and carers and the community to help shape a dementia strategy.

And finally, if you want to foster a child, goto the Fostering North Yorkshire Facebook page.

JULIAN SMITH MP

Not much from our MP this time. There were two Press Releases regarding the events he organised in Skipton & Ripon in late May/early June regarding the EU referendum .. but that is all water under the bridges now.

And two more about the latest employment figures in June & July showing that unemployment had dropped in June to its lowest national rate since 2005, with 2.5 million more people across the United Kingdom back in work than in 2010.

In July, they showed there are now 137,000 more people in work across Yorkshire and the Humber and 2.7 million more people across the United Kingdom back in work than in 2010, meaning that more families across Skipton and Ripon have the security of a regular pay packet.

With the employment rate at a record high, the female employment rate at its highest since records began, and the proportion of young people who have left full-time education and are unemployed at its lowest ever rate, latest figures show that the unemployment rate has dropped to below 5 per cent – the lowest since 2005.

BURTON in LONSDALE BOOK GROUP

.. this year celebrates its 21st Anniversary. The present members enjoyed a delicious afternoon tea at Ireby Green Café to mark the occasion.

Photo .. from Left to Right ..

Joyce White / Vera Dodgson / Clare Easterby / Heather Randall

Pam Davis / Pauline Brook / Mary Edmondson / Jill Peel

Joyce, Pauline and Jill are founder members. A record of all the books we have discussed has been kept – but we have read many more!

Jill Peel

10, The Croft / 61486



BATTLE of the SOMME COMES TO BURTON

Village Hall, 21st September 2016 at 7.30pm

This year, Imperial War Museums (IWM) and the Craven and the First World War project are working together to show the UNESCO listed film “The Battle of the Somme”, to audiences across Craven. Shot in over June and July 1916, and screened that autumn, it was the first feature length documentary about war and changed the way both cinema and film was perceived by the public. In the year of its release around 20 million people, almost half the population of Britain at the time, watched The Battle of the Somme - many hoping to see the image of a loved-one, or friend, captured on film. One hundred years later, this unique film from IWM’s collection is being shown to commemorate the centenary of the Battle of the Somme.

When Burton in Lonsdale’s WW1 Group was asked whether our village would be interested in screening the film, we leapt at the opportunity. So put Wednesday 21st September 7.30pm in your diary now. The film lasts 70 minutes and is free to attend. To guarantee a seat, advance booking will be available from 1st August through the Settle Victoria Hall website (www.settlevictoriahall.org.uk), or turn up in person on the night. For more information about the screening or about events taking place across Craven to mark the Somme centenary, contact the Craven and the First World War Project Officer, Rob Freeman, on rfreeman@cravendc.gov.uk or 01756 706225.

Mike Biles

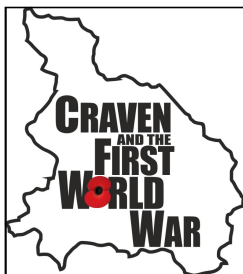
The Battle of the Somme was first major offensive on the Western Front in which the British Army took the leading role. Planning for the Battle was very detailed with the overall strategy aiming to carry out a sustained artillery bombardment over German positions for five days, followed by the infantry attack and further artillery barrage directed at secondary line trenches. Given the scale of the preliminary bombardment, British soldiers were told they would find the barbed wire blown away and the German soldiers dead in their trenches. However, the bombardment did not destroy the deep German dugouts and as the British lines of troops advanced, the German machine guns began to fire.

The first day of the battle of the 1 July was the bloodiest in the history of the British Army with 57,740 casualties including 19,240 killed. The campaign lasted from 1 July 1916 – 18 November 1916, during which time the British and French suffered half a million casualties with a further half a million casualties for the Germans.

The producers of the film had expected that the offensive on the Somme would be a great success, so the film was to record the victory and demonstrate the effectiveness of the British Army. It was hoped that the example of the brave soldiers would rally civilian support for the war effort, as well as encourage those men who had not come forward after conscription was introduced to respond to their call-up papers.

Filming took place between 25 June and 9 July 1916 therefore covering the buildup and opening stages of the Battle of the Somme. Although understood to be a propaganda film in its nature, much of the style of the filming is documentary. The film is listed on UNESCO’s ‘Memory of the World’ register and was the first feature-length documentary to record war in action.

Rob Freeman



Raikeswood camp Open Day

Thursday 4th August, 11am – 7pm

Get hands on with a behind-the-scenes look at the archaeological dig taking place at the site of Skipton's First World War training and POW camp.

Guided tours and archaeological sessions on the hour. Free to attend.

The site of the Raikeswood camp dig is located next to The Coach House at the top of Raikeswood drive.

To find out more about the dig, visit the website www.raikeswoodcamp.co.uk

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Mary Edmondson

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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

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