



# The **Burtonian**

Burton in Lonsdale  
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## **FROM THE EDITORS**

As this is the last Burtonian of 2016, we would particularly like to say thank you to all those who have contributed to the Burtonian over the year, regulars and one-offs alike, advertisers and letter writers and those of you who take the time to read this little taste of village life. Not forgetting the volunteers who distribute it to you.

Please keep your articles coming, because without you there would be no Burtonian!

We do hope that as many of you as possible will give support to the many seasonal events going on in and around our village. These include the pantomime, the carol service, the film matinee to name but a few. The village shop is well stocked with all sorts of Christmas food and goodies and deserves our support too. It's all about coming together as a community at this very special time of year, and is what makes village life so rewarding and fulfilling. We wish all our readers a very happy Christmas and hope you will all keep reading in 2017!

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

*David & Marilyn*

## **BURTON VILLAGE GALA 2017**

Planning for next years' Gala will soon be underway. This is the only event that draws the whole village together and after having been resurrected after an absence of 10 years we are keen to recruit new life to the committee. We desperately need new volunteers to provide fresh ideas and impetus to the organisation process. The 2016 committee put in a lot of work into making this years' Gala such a success but feel that a more youthful approach is called for to ensure that the children and younger people are catered for alongside the more traditional aspects of past Galas. If the Gala is to become a firm annual event in the village calendar we need more volunteers from the village to drive it forward, its great fun and a really worthwhile event to be involved with.

If you feel you can help please call 61124 or leave your name and contact details at the shop.

*Many thanks*  
*Gala Committee*

## JAM SESSIONS AT THE PUB

As well as the well established music session held in the Village hall on the first Sunday of each month that regularly gets 30-40 people, there is an informal session in the Punch Bowl on the third Sunday at 8.30 pm. Everyone welcome- of any musical ability or just to listen in.

December 18 will be a Christmas special with seasonal songs and poems. Bring your contribution and join us for the evening!

*Andy Ive*

## Craven Concerns

By D.Cllr Ian Thompson

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Housing

One year ago I included a paragraph in Craven Concerns about CDC's participation in a North Yorkshire network of Rural Housing Enablers (RHE) who are working to identify the housing needs of our rural communities.

Last month I had the opportunity to see for myself the difference that our RHE, Emily Grogan has made for the people of Skipton and nearby villages. We toured four housing developments which have recently been completed or will soon be ready for occupation. The tour opened my eyes and challenged some of my pre-conceived ideas.

The developments differed in numbers and sizes of home but had a common theme that each contained a mix of homes for sale and for rent. Emily has successfully negotiated with developers to avoid the segregation of affordable homes in clusters but instead has ensured that they are integrated throughout the sites avoiding the feeling of "us and them"

We have all been thinking about what the

## Bell Ringing

Have you ever heard the bells ringing and been curious as to how it's being done? Burton bell ringers normally practice on Tuesday nights from 7.30pm. We would be very pleased to see anyone who is curious enough to come up the tower to investigate. You can even hold a rope and ring a bell! We shall of course be even more enthusiastic if anyone should decide that they would like to take up ringing as a regular hobby.

Ringing isn't physically demanding - it's more a knack to be learned. If you are tall enough (probably about 10 years old or over) then you can give it a try. We ring for church services once a month when we have enough ringers available and for special occasions including weddings.

Further information can be got from Gwen Harris Tel. 62456 or John Keen Tel. 62792

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Master of the House'? Sales Girl: "Sir, Fic-  
tion and Comics are on the 1st floor."*

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Take my advice — I'm not using it.*

next version of the Local Plan will mean for us individually, but is it now time to put our heads together as a community to influence the type of development we want for the Bentham Ward?

If enough people are interested in being actively involved we could participate in North Yorkshire's Community Led Housing scheme. This would help us to identify the level and type of housing required in our area and look at how we can meet our needs.

If you want my support to set up a local project team please contact me by email at [Cllr.ithompson@cravenc.gov.uk](mailto:Cllr.ithompson@cravenc.gov.uk)

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

*see page*

8 <sup>th</sup> Dec	14:00	Knit and Natter	25
10 <sup>th</sup> Dec		Pantomime	8
18 <sup>th</sup> Dec	18:30	Village Carol Service	21
19 <sup>th</sup> Dec	19:30	Ingleborough Archaeology Group	11
22 <sup>nd</sup> Dec		Ladies Friendship Group	25
27 <sup>th</sup> Dec	14:30	Village Hall Film Matinee	19
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5 <sup>th</sup> Jan	19:30	Burton WI	26
12 <sup>th</sup> Jan	14:00	Knit and Natter	25
<b>16<sup>th</sup> Jan</b>		<b>Copy Deadline for next <i>Burtonian</i></b>	
18 <sup>th</sup> Jan	19:30	Ingleborough Archaeology Group	11
25 <sup>th</sup> Jan	19:30	Ewecross Historical Society	4
28 <sup>th</sup> Jan	16:30	Over 60's Party	20
31 <sup>st</sup> Jan	19:30	Village Hall Film Night	19
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2 <sup>nd</sup> Feb	19:30	Burton WI	26
28 <sup>th</sup> Feb	19:30	Auction of Promises	14
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2 <sup>nd</sup> Mar	19:30	Burton WI	26

### ***Regular Events***

Every Wednesday 15:30	iCentre	<b>Arts Club</b>	
<i>contact Bobbie Millar for more information, <a href="mailto:bobbie.millar@quarryarts.org.uk">bobbie.millar@quarryarts.org.uk</a></i>			
Every Wednesday 19:00	Village Hall	<b>Circuit Training</b>	
Every Thursday 10:00	Village Hall	<b>Table Tennis</b>	8
1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday in the month	Village Hall	<b>Folk Night</b>	8
3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday in the month	Punchbowl	<b>Jam Session</b>	2

### **Reindeer in town**

Santa is coming to Kirby Lonsdale during the Christmas Fair and Market. And this year, he is bringing his own reindeer. Families who line the streets on Saturday the 3rd will see Santa ride through Market Street and Main Street on his sleigh accompanied by three real, live reindeer. He'll be at his grotto in Market Square from shortly after 2pm on the Saturday and the reindeer will be close by for people to see them up close and take photographs.

**A quick summary of:**

## North Yorkshire Now

The newsletter for North Yorkshire residents | October & November 2016

For more information, goto [www.northyorks.gov.uk](http://www.northyorks.gov.uk)

We're continuing to support the Tour de Yorkshire cycle race. The Executive agreed to allocate £180,000 to the race in 2017 and 2018. The county will again play a prominent role in the Tour de Yorkshire cycle race next year, with three starts and finishes in the county.

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. You can stay up to date with road works and traffic regulation orders where you live and check out the council's weather cameras around the county.

The number of people killed on the county's roads continued to fall last year, matching the lowest figure since modern records began.

Roads, gritting and traffic. Our highways teams' gritting operations have begun for another winter. Find out how and where we grit.

Our community directory allows you to search online for a range of community information, including childcare, support, activities, clubs, organisations and groups.

County libraries are offering visitors a chance to explore new activities as they embrace this year's Family Learning Festival.

Focusing on mental health first aid, we are supporting World Mental Health Day and raising awareness of the benefits of psychological and mental health first aid.

Young people urged to make their mark. The county's youth parliamentarians are urging young people to vote on issues which will be debated in the House of Commons.

Winners of our annual community awards, which celebrate voluntary work by individuals and organisations, have been announced.

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

It's official - we're baby friendly. We have joined forces with the national Baby Friendly Initiative in a drive to increase breastfeeding rates and improve care for mothers.

Study backs weight management work. We're reminding people of our weight management courses after a study showed doctors can encourage weight loss with a brief talk.



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### Christmas & New Year Opening Times

#### December

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> Open 4 – 11pm / Food Served 5-8pm  
Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> Open 12 – 11pm / Food Served 12–3pm  
Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> Open 12 – 2pm  
Monday 26<sup>th</sup> Open 12 – 11pm / Food Served 12–3pm  
Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> Closed  
Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> Closed

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> Open 4 – 11pm / Food Served 5-8pm  
Friday 30<sup>th</sup> Open 4 – 11pm / Food Served 5-8pm  
Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> Open 12 – Midnight (tbc)

#### January

Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> Open 12 – 11pm / Food Served 12–3pm  
Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> Closed

**Ewecross Historical Society** meets at Methodist Chapel, Station Road, Bentham at 7.30

December No meeting

Monday 25 January Andrew Jotischky Pilgrimage to the Holy Land in the Middle Ages

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## Refugee Hosting Weekend

A splendid weekend of the 7th, 8th and 9th October was had by 19 refugees (including 10 children) who are users of the Red Cross Destitution Centre in Bradford. The refugees came from countries including Syria, Iraq, Eritrea, Afghanistan, Lebanon and Pakistan. The event was organised by the Bentham Area Refugee Support Group. Hosts from 9 households in High and Low Bentham and Burton-in-Lonsdale each accommodated refugees for two nights.

The activities organised included a welcome meal at the Looking Well, Bentham, a visit to Waterscales Farm, a walk to the Great Stone, White Scar Caves, Bentham Pottery with demonstration and a hilarious Ceilidh in Burton in Lonsdale village hall where there was much bumping into one another and lots of laughter. There was also a gathering on Sunday at Thornton in Lonsdale Church to show solidarity and support. Three of the refugees spoke of their harrowing experiences which had resulted in them coming to this country. The whole event was much appreciated by the refugees and for the hosts and the many people who had contributed to the weekend; it was a deeply moving and humbling experience.

The refugees were aware that many people other than their hosts had contributed to their weekend and hoped that they will meet those they had yet to meet on another occasion.

*John Keen*

**Here are some of the quotes taken from the refugees about their visit.**

Girl – "I liked everything".

Boy – "I liked the White Scar Cave and the dancing".

Adult – "I liked the way we have been welcomed and the organisation. We knew what we were doing. It was a great opportunity to get out of our asylum zone and meet English people".

Adult – "All the planning, all the activities were perfect. Seeing all the happy faces of the people who welcomed us here".

**Quotes from the hosts and their children.**

Tom (10) – "I have enjoyed meeting new people who have come from all different countries and we had Jacob to come and stay with us and enjoyed the farm trip and going to the Big Stone – all good".

Jo (child) – "having someone to stay from a different country and being able to ask them what his life was like in his country".

Adult – "I woke this morning and thought this is the most incredible thing, this group of people dancing last night. All the people I didn't know a year ago. Suddenly refugees weren't simply an appalling problem, they were people playing with their kids and dancing and eating. It was deeply moving - I can't think of anything quite like it that I have been part of".

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## **The Rotary Club of Lunesdale**

A warm welcome awaited club members on 19th September from the CEO of "Seatruck" based at the Port of Heysham for a presentation and guided tour of this successful company. It specialises in shipping unaccompanied trailers from Heysham to Warrenpoint and Dublin in Ireland. After a comprehensive presentation about the company's origin in 1996, its growth and expansion, we thoroughly enjoyed a guided tour of the "Clipper Pennant". It was fascinating to meet several crew members, chat with them and to learn about their jobs on board. It was also a real privilege to be invited by the Captain to spend time on the Bridge and to hear about some of the complexities of handling a 120 tonne container vessel.

December is a very busy time for the Club when, amongst other things, members are out and about bringing Santa Claus on his sleigh to several villages in the valley. Please take note of the date he will come to your village in December:

### ***Burton in Lonsdale, Mon 12<sup>th</sup>***

The money collected on these visits is all donated to deserving local causes. Listen for the Christmas music and you will know we are coming. Santa Claus and his helpers look forward to seeing you.

At the meeting on 20<sup>th</sup> October, Gemma Suttle gave a visual presentation and talk about her climb to the summit of Kilimanjaro at 19,341'. The group of 12 climbed following the Nalemura route. On the 5th day the group left camp at 11.30pm wearing head torches to help see their way and, walking in single file, set off on the final ascent. They walked for 6 hours and at this height suffered the effects of cold and lack of oxygen. The last 200 meters were very hard. However watching the sun rise at the summit was magical and made it all worthwhile. Gemma raised money for Genetic Disorders UK.

The Rotary year 2016/17 marks the 100th birthday of The Rotary Foundation. As part of the celebrations of this anniversary, a major initiative is being launched to publicise Rotary's flagship programme "End Polio Now". Monday 24th was Purple4Polio day, Clubs around the world were encouraged to plant purple crocus bulbs to help promote Rotary's campaign to eliminate the world from this crippling disease for which there is no cure. The campaign to immunise children against the disease was begun in 1985 and since then 2.5 billion children have been immunised, costing just 40p per child. Cases of Polio across the world have reduced by 99.9% from over 350,000 in 1985 to just 74 in 2015. On Purple4Polio day club members planted 5,000 purple crocus bulbs in an area of Jubilee Park, Kirkby Lonsdale. Purple is chosen as it is the colour of the dye put on a child's finger showing that the child has been immunised. They will make a beautiful show when they flower in the Spring next year. Throughout the UK, Rotary Clubs and local councils, in partnership with the Royal Horticultural Society, are planting 6 million Crocus corms to highlight the campaign and the need to raise more money to achieve the final push to eliminate polio from the world.

If you would like to make a donation please make contact through the local rotary website at [www.lunesdalerotary.org.uk](http://www.lunesdalerotary.org.uk)

May we take this opportunity to thank everybody for their support throughout the year and to wish you a very Happy Christmas and a Healthy, Prosperous New Year.

*Lilian Barton*

## **BURTON VILLAGE HALL**

I have not much to say this month. Several events have been held as usual as well as the normal weekly events. The table tennis club is growing, and another table is needed. If you know where we can get one please let us know.

The archery club has been lent £300 by the village hall, to buy indoor archery nets and targets, so that is another event that will become a regular session.

The Youth club idea has stalled as we have to wait for a bank account before joining NY Youth service. It will happen but just some admin issues to solve.

**PLEASE TURN THE HEATING DOWN TO 12 DEGREES WHEN YOUR PERIOD OF USE IS OVER!!**

Twice in the last fortnight the heating has been on at 20 degrees in the mornings. It is costing us a fortune and we will have to start charging those who do not turn it down. Sorry to nag.

We are still without a kitchen water heater (apart from the kettles) but hope to resolve this issue soon. However if someone out there is feeling philanthropic, that is a great project for you to help with.

Talking of help, we did not get any offers of architectural advice from our last plea so I will ask again- we need help with drawings to add a small extension on to the building. Do you know an architect who could help??

There is a box of tumblers and wine glasses in the kitchen if you would like to help yourself please do. They were donated by Glenda's family, and we have more than enough now in our cupboards.

Talking of Glenda, there was no feedback on the enormous amount of art materials that Glenda's family gave us; there must be people out there who would enjoy and arts and crafts group? We even have some money to pay for the hire of the hall for a while.

THE Burton bake off was held in October - not a good response. The idea was to hold the competition and take all the cakes up to the church to enhance the Concert and Cakes event.

I think some people got the wrong message. There will be another chance next year.

The Village Hall AGM will be announced in the next Burtonian, likely to be held in February or thereabouts.

The Panto is coming up soon, book your tickets with Ruth Gill on 62014.

Enjoy the season. Andy Ive 61124

### **EVENTS COMING UP**

December 10<sup>th</sup> 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.

### **Cumbria Wildlife Trust**

Wednesday 25th January 7.30pm - 9.00pm Curious Creatures of the North Sea: An illustrated talk by Gordon Fletcher on fascinating aspects of our marine environment

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Some of you may have noticed a lovely new bench and memorial post in Greta Wood. I emailed the Woodland Trust to ask them about it and this is their reply.

Margaret Carus

"Thank you for your email to the Woodland Trust.

The Trust offers woodland dedications, including benches, at a number of ancient woods across the UK. Woodland dedications don't have any impact on the biodiversity or ecology of a site (they're just bench or post installations) and so they are not limited to newly planted woodland. Greta Wood has been available for woodland dedications since around 2000. We have installed a bench and a post at the site this year (for the same individual), which I believe is what you've seen.

Anyone can do a woodland dedication with us, and inscriptions are chosen by the donors. If this is something you're interested in, please contact us and we'll be happy to discuss it. Greta Wood was only available for one bench, so I'm afraid we cannot do a bench dedication for you at this site, but we can check the rest of the county for available sites if you wish.

With regards to dedications in general, not all Trust properties are available for woodland or tree dedications. There are a number of criteria that must be met for sites before they will be offered, and for bench dedications we assess the suitability of each dedication site and map where possible benches may be located. It is therefore not possible for donors to pick the location on site of benches. As you may appreciate, when choosing the location of a bench lots of things have to be considered, such as the geography of the site, where visitors may naturally want to sit, the orientation of the proposed location, etc. Memorial Plantation, our other property at Burton in Lonsdale, is not currently available for bench dedications as we're reviewing the space available, but if you'd specifically like a bench at this wood please let us know and we'll see if this is possible.

I hope this information helps, but please email back if you have any further queries. For your interest, I have attached the management plan for Greta Wood to this email. All Trust management plans can be found on the website page for each wood (the link is in the right hand navigation bar)."

Margaret Carus

**Ingleborough Archaeology Group**

meets at Ingleton Community Centre at 7.30

Monday 19 December

Yvonne Luke The Neolithic Long Mounds of Yorkshire    Followed by drinks and mince pies.

Monday, 18 January

Jeremy Bradley of Oxford Archaeology. The outcomes of the excavation work prior to the construction of the M6 to Heysham link road.

David Gibson



## THE SAGA OF THE SIGNS

Do you like the “new” Burton in Lonsdale signs at either end of the village? One of the objectives of our gardening group “Pals with Trowels” is to enhance village public spaces with flower tubs and bulb planting. Didn’t the village green look lovely last spring?

In late 2014 we noted that unlike Ingleton and Bentham, Burton had no attractive approach signs to the village – what to do? Two large inscribed boulders was one idea but transportation and inscription would, it seemed, be expensive. On hearing of the debate, Parish Clerk Sue Gregory mentioned she still had in her garage the original “Burton in Lonsdale” signs the council had removed fifteen years ago. They would undoubtedly have been destroyed had Sue not written letters and got them returned. Why not use them? Wonderful, recycling at its best! All we needed now were two small walls built to display them.

Easier said than done....

There are many rules and regs. governing roadside building and so an appointment to meet David Cairns NYCC Highways was made. The sites were approved but in conversation with Julie Clarke and me he advised that anyone we engaged to build the walls would have to have a “roadside licence”.

A What?!

Over the following months, many, many phone calls to many, many builders and wallers were made. Most of them did not have this licence and if they did they were not interested in the job (too small). Several of them quoted prices of £2,000 and one of nearly £3,000. Oh dear, our funds were not huge and we had clearly underestimated the cost.

Meanwhile, the signs which, due to their age, were a bit rusty and dented were sent to Barry Smith, BES Mobile Ironwork for refurbishment. He did a great job, returning them smoothed and repaired and mounted on sturdy metal frames. I quite fancied the repainting job and sought advice from a professional sign painter. It was fiddly (but fun) and took me ages but it seemed I had ages as we were no nearer getting someone to build the walls.

On revisiting the paperwork I realised one of the first quotes we received from an Ingleton based builder months previously was quite reasonable and he had the licence.

Are you still with me ? ....

He was still up for the job. Julie and I met him, showed him where we wanted the builds and gave him an “artist’s impression” picture. He thought he could do it at the end of August.

In the meantime our funds had received a boost. A generous donation from the proceeds of Concert and Cakes was made and Julie Clarke’s application for a grant to the Harold and Alice Bridges Charity was successful.

One more meeting with builder Stephen Hall and David Cairns to pinpoint the exact position of the walls. David marked the spot with white aerosol and we all went away happy. Next day they cut the grass .....

Early October a phone call from Jonathan Caton, an associate of Stephen Hall, said he would start work the following week. And there he was, and within one week two skilfully built walls with signs appended were finished!

Pals with Trowels have planted hundreds of bulbs around the signs so the two approaches to the village should look quite lovely come the spring of 2017.

*Marion Hodgson*  
for Pals with Trowels



### Leck School News

Recently we performed a Victorian play which the parents came to watch. It went really well and the children had lots of fun and enjoyed learning their lines.

Also we've had Harvest Day where everyone made some delicious bread in the morning and did harvest activities in the afternoon. In the evening the children invited their friends and family to have supper where they were able to taste all the different flavours that the children combined into the bread.

After their well-earned holiday the children had an exciting day out at Tower Wood on Lake Windermere. Year5/6s were on the water all day doing kayaking and canoeing. Meanwhile Year3/4s were kayaking and climbing trees.

More fun to come...

*Marcie, Year 6*



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## Quarry Tales; Ingleborough Dales

### November Project Update



Over the past two months we have been hard at work collecting stories about quarrying and mining in the local area. We launched the Quarry Tales project in Horton-in-Ribblesdale in October, with a bang. We had a grand total of 7 people attend the meeting, where we experienced the

comradely and friendship of people who worked at Horton Quarry and discovered some truly fascinating stories. The meeting saw us gain 5 new Story Tellers more than willing to share their stories and an existing enthusiastic Story Gatherer.

We have three new stories which have been collected from both Ingleton and Horton by our confident Story Gatherers and well on our way to have at least another 2 collected before Christmas. One of these stories is from Keith Humphreys who worked and grew up at Horton Quarry, while another is from a gentleman who was working on the trucks for a short time at Ingleton. Find these interviews and many others on our website [www.quarryarts.org.uk](http://www.quarryarts.org.uk).

Bobbie Millar has been working with a class at Ingleton Primary School, showing them the work that quarries do. The children participated in a trip to Ingleton Quarry, where they discovered the secret world of quarrying. The children also conducted a debate on Quarrying; good or bad? While preparing for the debate, the children were visited by Carl Lis, who talked to them about his time at the quarry and answered any questions they might have.

**Next Step:** Our next step is to keep collecting stories from both Ingleton and Horton area. We are looking for another Story Gatherer at Horton, to help our current volunteer. Bobbie Millar is looking to start working with another school in the area.

**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](mailto:office@quarryarts.org.uk).

### AUCTION OF PROMISES

Tuesday February 28th 7.30-9pm

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



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## All Saints' Church News

### Sunday Morning Services in December and January

(at All Saints' Church except as stated)

December	4th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Christingle Service)
December	11th	11 am (Holy Communion)
December	18th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer) 6.30 pm (Village Carol Service in the Methodist Church)
December	25th	8 am and 11 am (Christmas Holy Communion)
January	1st	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All Age Worship)
January	8th	11 am (Holy Communion)
January	15th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
January	22nd	11 am (Service of Christian Unity)
January	27th	11 am (Holy Communion)

### Other Services and Events in December and January

On Sunday, 4th December at 11 am there will be a Christingle Service. This is a service for all ages, with the Christingles and their story – of the oranges each with a candle, red band round the outside and fruits and sweets on sticks. It is some years since we had this service at Burton, as we have joined with St Oswald's Church for the past few years. The service is also to promote and support the excellent work of the Children's Society. As you will know the people of Burton have been extremely generous in their support of the Children's Society. Here is another opportunity to celebrate their work.

On Christmas Eve (Saturday, 24th December) at 4 pm we have our annual Crib Service with its 'pilgrimage' round the village, and with the children looking for somewhere for 'Mary and Joseph' to stay. It ends with some refreshments together in the stable' at Bull Farm, before returning to the church.

Also on Christmas Eve we have our 'Midnight Service' of Holy Communion starting at 11.30 pm. All are welcome to this special occasion.

Stay and Play, our group for pre-school children (with parent or guardian) meets on a Thursday from 10 am until about 12 noon. Lots of play for the children and cuppas and chat for the adults! New families are always welcome. Stay and Play will meet on 1st December and then take a break and start again with a "Little Lights Party" on 5th January. Contact Ann if you would like more details ([elizabethwhitworth@btinternet.com](mailto:elizabethwhitworth@btinternet.com)). Revd Anne Russell will be leading some film-based activities for this group and others in the team area on Thursday afternoons, 8th and 15th December from 1.30 to 3 pm. Ask Revd Anne if you would like more details (61609).



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.

God Bless,

Ann and Glyn

### **And from Vicar Denis ...**

It's that time of year. What gift to buy? This thought is floating round the vicarage as I am sure it is in your homes. For some it is easy to find a present; now we have wish lists to help (or hinder). Finding the right present for some is hard and can be costly. I recently came across this story which I am assured is true.

In the 1920s and early 1930s Al Capone virtually owned Chicago. He was at the centre of a criminal empire, yet untouched by the police. This was largely due to his lawyer, "Easy Eddie". Eddie's skills kept Capone from jail for years and he was well rewarded, having all that money could buy. Eddie lived the high life but he had one soft spot - his son. Despite being involved with organised crime, Eddie tried to teach his son right from wrong. He wanted his son to be a better man than he was. Yet with all his wealth he could not pass on a good name or a good example. One day, Eddie reached a difficult decision; he wanted to rectify the wrongs he had done as best as he could, "clean up his act", as the Americans would say and offer his son some semblance of integrity. He knew it would be costly but he went to the authorities and testified against Capone who went to jail. Within a year Eddie was gunned down on a Chicago street but he had given his son the greatest gift at the greatest price he could ever pay. Police removed a rosary and a crucifix from the body. There was also a piece of paper which read "The clock of life is wound but once and no man has the power to tell just when the hands will stop".

Butch O'Hare was a fighter pilot in World War II. One day returning alone to his aircraft carrier he saw a squadron of Japanese fighters about to attack the fleet. Communications were out so laying aside thoughts of his own safety he dived into the Japanese formation, attacking plane after plane until he ran out of ammunition. Then he tried to damage the enemy planes by clipping their wings. Eventually the rest flew off. The film from the gun camera told the story and Butch became an instant celebrity. He was awarded medals but insisted he was only doing the right thing. Today, O'Hare airport in Chicago is named in tribute to him.

So what do the two stories have to do with each other? Butch O'Hare was Easy Eddie's son. Often the best present we can give, the best legacy we can give to our children is to search after integrity and truth and as we approach Christmas I remind you that it was Jesus who said "I am the truth".

May God bless you and your family at this Christmas time.

Denis

*Television may insult your intelligence, but nothing rubs it in like a computer.*

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I bought a vacuum cleaner six months ago and so far all it's been doing is gathering dust.*

## **Julian Smith, MP**

**Our MP, Julian Smith** has been busy these last two months, lots of press releases to read. I will summarise these here for you.

He recently met with the Chief Executive of the Yorkshire Ambulance Service. YAS is taking measures to react to recent increases in demand, including increasing their staffing levels.

He visited Baldersby St James Church of England Primary School to see the students' garden. He has also become Vice-Chamberlain of the Households, a position previously held by Kris Hopkins.

He was in Glasshouses for a 'Countryside at Risk' day organized by The Church in the Dale, to highlight the dangers of climate change to such beautiful, local areas. And he attended a meeting of the Craven branch of the Yorkshire Local Councils Associations, drawing attention to the need for these local bodies to work together.

Pateley Bridge High Street is a finalist in the Great British High Street Competition 2016, "Village" category. Julian welcomed the news.

Again, Julian has welcomed the news that employment across the UK continues to run at a record high, the unemployment rate has fallen to an 11-year low, and that according to today's figures, the number of people claiming the key out of work benefits has fallen by 564 - a 58 per cent drop - since 2010. As well as the employment rate continuing to run at a record high, today's figures show that wages are continuing to rise strongly, youth unemployment is down by almost 350,000 since 2010, the number of disabled people in work has increased by 590,000 in the past three years.

'The measures we have taken have put our economy in a position of strength, and we will work to ensure more people can benefit from these opportunities as we build a country that works for everyone.'

## **The 'Weekenders' Reply!**

We were disappointed to read Mike Lavelle's piece in the last issue where he - yet again - took a gratuitous swipe at the people he calls 'Weekenders'. He means those - like us - who are lucky enough to have a second home in the village. Mike's suggestion that there are a '100 or so weekend homes in the village' is nonsense, and implies that a third of all village households are second homes. There are no published statistics on second homes in Burton; but using those for Craven District as a whole would suggest 13 people living in 7 second homes in Burton. Burton is likely to have more second homes but even if the proportion is several times higher it's clear that we only make up a small part of the village population - so don't panic!

We try to be in Burton at least once a month for the best part of a week (not just a weekend) and join in village activities as much as we can. We support the shop and the pub (perhaps more than we should!) and of course pay council tax, water rates and use local tradesmen whenever we need work done. We've been here for over 7 years and have really appreciated the friendly way in which we've been received. We really enjoy being here and look forward to many more happy years in Burton.

Merry Christmas!

*Roger & Gill Gane*

## FILM NIGHT

At the time of writing we've now had two film nights at the village hall. Both were very well supported with a fantastic turnout, so many thanks to everyone who came along; it did seem that everyone enjoyed themselves.

This seems like a good moment to run through how the finances work. The cost of each film is £120 inc. VAT. Most of that is the fee for the license for a public screening. On door takings over £200 we have to pay 35% of the excess to the distributor. All profits go to the village hall. The shop supplies refreshments on a sale-or-return basis. So this is a good thing for both the Village Shop and the Village Hall, as well as being very entertaining for all.

A reminder of the rest of the season –

27th. Dec. – Matinee of Paddington / start at 15:00

31st. Jan. – A Royal Night Out / start at 20:00

We've had an excellent response to the initial request for volunteers so thank you very much to all those who have come forward to help with setting up the hall, on the door and at the refreshment table. It couldn't happen without you.

Details of the film season from February to May will be in the next issue of the Burtonian.

*Bill Stringer*

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## Volunteers, we need you!

Various small maintenance jobs around the village, both regular and one-offs, are done by volunteers.

The current small band of people cover such work as:

- seat maintenance (oiling, varnishing),
- strimming various grass verges no longer cut by North Yorks County Council
- flower and bulb planting
- litter picking
- odd jobs in the Sports Pavilion
- footpaths and stiles maintenance, etc.

A possible addition to the list next year might be sweeping/weeding some of the pavements, e.g. on the approach to the old school, Burton Bridge, and so on.

If you're interested in helping either regularly, or from time to time, please let me know what you'd like to help with, and I'll add your name to the list. You may even get a cup of tea and a piece of cake from the shop as a 'Thank You'!

Sue Gregory, Parish Clerk

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## **The Burton Spire and its Appeal - An Update**

The predecessor of The Burtonian was called the Burton Spire. The name reflected our village which has been dominated by the elegant Spire of All Saints' Church for over a century. The church with the tower containing 6 bells, surmounted by the Spire, is a listed building and, as a listed building, has to be kept in good repair. Over the last few years the shingles on the Spire had deteriorated badly, had been blown off in tremendous storms and high winds and began to let water into the structure. An appeal was launched a couple of years ago, the work to repair and replace shingles was undertaken last winter and spring and now the beautiful building stands out above the village and can be seen for miles around.

The responsibility for raising the money for the repairs lies with the PCC. We have received some grants from outside the village and terrific support from the local community in the form of donations and loans. The final payments to the contractors and architect are due in the New Year when we hope to close the Appeal. Meanwhile we are still short of nearly £6,000 so we cannot close it just yet – so you will still see the donation box in the village shop and postcards on sale (both in the shop and the church).

In the New Year we are hoping to be able to open the church during the daytime more frequently than it is now, details in the next Burtonian. We hope that people who don't otherwise enter the building will take the opportunity to come and look around the church.

*Catherine Birtwistle*

## **Your Parish Council's 2017-18 Budget**

At the 24<sup>th</sup> November meeting, the full Parish Council agreed its 2017-18 budget, and the money it requests from Craven District Council to fund the budget (the precept).

The budget for 2017-18 is £17,170 and covers the following major items:

- Street lighting maintenance (and the 'leccy to run the lights)
- Maintenance including benches, grass cutting, and the Christmas Tree
- Recreation Field maintenance items (including Pavilion)
- Administration
- Insurance, Annual Audit, Village Hall hire, and subscriptions

The Parish Council has a small reserve, not committed to specific expenditures, and will be drawing down £1,170 from it during 2017-18. This continues the policy formulated last year which started the process of using reserves to keep to a minimum the precept requested from CDC.

Thus the Parish Council will be requesting a precept of just £16,000, for the coming year.

Increasingly, the Parish Council is taking on work that used to be done by the County Council e.g litter picking, footpath repairs, grass verge cutting, etc. This is likely to be the trend for the future as central government further reduces the annual grant to local authorities.

Elsewhere in this issue is a plea for more volunteers to step forward to help us keep costs to a minimum. Recent successes include and a custom-designed storage unit for the Pavilion's Social Room tables. Can you help – or know of something that needs doing? We can provide materials. Donate your time and effort and help make the Village a pleasant place to be.

*Sue Gregory, Parish Clerk*

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# **VILLAGE CAROL SERVICE**

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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](mailto: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*

## BURTON SPORTS PAVILION NEWS

The new sports pavilion is already making an important contribution to local life, not just sport (football, archery, fun run, grass running track, cycling club) but also hosting meetings and functions, and supporting calendar events such as the Gala, Fun Run and holiday sports courses.

Check the website at: [www.burtonsports.co.uk](http://www.burtonsports.co.uk) – an online booking system will be operational next year; in the meantime you can book the venue via Sue Gregory (Parish Council) ([bilparishcouncil@btinternet.com](mailto:bilparishcouncil@btinternet.com)).

### ***Charges***

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clubs £8)

#### **Multi-use games area (MUGA):**

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non-members: per person  
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Teams (5-a-side etc.) £10  
Under 16s free  
Lighting: £5 per token

The car park has also recently been refurbished and a Recreation Committee currently oversees the facility's management, reporting to the Parish Council. **Like to help?** Please contact Ian Thompson ([ianrt2003@hotmail.com](mailto:ianrt2003@hotmail.com)) or Ian Parker ([ianparker@onetel.net](mailto:ianparker@onetel.net)) .

## **ARCHERY AT THE RECREATION GROUND**

The new LONSDALE ARCHERS club is based at the Rec Ground and sports pavilion, for archers young and old, beginners, intermediates and more advanced. The club already has 13 members, including two 9 year olds and a 11 year old, who are already boasting decent scores on the 10 metre target each week! Meanwhile adults have progressed onto 15, 18 and 20 metre target distances. Membership costs £94 pa for adults, and £25 pa for juniors, with 18-24 year olds £62.50. Half these fees cover insurance and affiliation fees to Archery GB. With winter upon us, the club shoot at 1.45-3pm on Sundays (weather permitting) through Nov-March, but will be indoors after Christmas on Tuesday & Thursdays on odd occasions from 7.45-9pm in the village hall. Interested in joining? Contact Mark Christie or Peter Blyth. Check out [www.burtonsports.co.uk](http://www.burtonsports.co.uk) for updates on archery and other activities at the pavilion. Call Mark on 01524 264879 for more details on joining the club. Why not come and try us out first? Taster sessions will be run next April/May for £12pp for an hour's tuition, watch out for more details. The club is grateful for the support of its members, the village hall committee and BRG in supporting its start up costs.

*Mark Christie, Club Secretary*

## New Parish Councillor

Many of you will already know that Revd. Denis Tate has been co-opted on to the Parish Council. We wish him well, and look forward to his contribution to Council business. The Council now has its full complement of seven members.

The Council welcomes all residents to attend its meetings, held on the fourth Thursday of each month (except December and August).

The next scheduled monthly meeting will be on Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> January 2017, at 7.30pm in the Village Hall (unless otherwise notified). Looking forward to seeing you there.

*Sue Gregory, Clerk*

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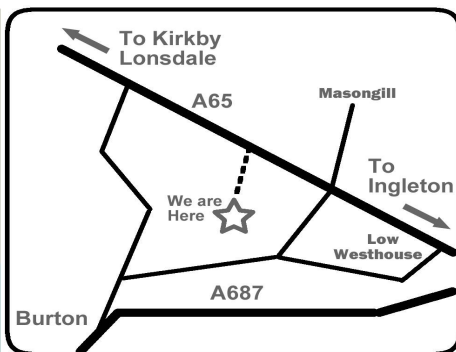
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## THE LADIES' FRIENDSHIP GROUP

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We had a wonderful afternoon in September when we met at Joyce White's house for an afternoon of music and mirth. We began with a couple of quizzes to tax the brain followed by a beautiful reading about Friendship read by Jill Peel.

Joyce then played us some amazing music which was very heart warming and let us all in a peaceful and reflective state of mind. She is a very accomplished musician. We finished the afternoon with tea and a delicious selection of cakes and nibbles. It was a lovely start to our year.

Our October Meeting brought us together to fill shoeboxes for the Operation Christmas Child. Over 12 members sat around tables covered with a wide ranging assortment of goodies to be packed. What was really impressive was the variety of the beautiful hand knitted garments including the practical woolly hats and gloves to the fun hand puppets and small bags. Over 25 shoeboxes were filled by us on the day but the total sent by the Chapel was 35. It was a truly joyful afternoon.

Our November meeting would see the return of a previous speaker Margaret Watkins. Last time Margaret entertained us with her collection of vintage hats which we had great fun trying on. This time she will be showing us a collection of clothes from the same era. It will be a trip down memory lane including the swinging sixties but I don't think we will be trying these clothes on. A donation will be given to Margaret for The Salvation Army.

Thursday 22nd December will see us celebrating Christmas with a selection of readings, poems and carols. This is always a special time sharing memories and friendship. Please feel free to come and join us. A warm welcome awaits you.

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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## KNIT AND NATTER AWAY THE WINTER BLUES

### MAKING MUCH NEEDED ITEMS FOR CHARITIES.

WHERE: METHODIST CHAPEL ROOM

WHEN: THURSDAY 8TH DECEMBER

THURSDAY 12TH JANUARY

TIME: 2.00PM.

Following on from our knitting for Shoeboxes and the lovely items on offer we decide to meet once a month to knit or crochet other items for a range of charities. All are welcome and if you prefer you can bring your own item. If you are not a knitter but good at making cups of tea or just want to chat please feel free to join us.

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

*Hospitality is the art of making guests feel like they're at home when you wish they were.*

**Burton WI** has had a busy time recently. Our ladies submitted entries in the Handicrafts, Art, Horticulture and Baking Categories at the 46th Ingleborough Group Show at the Ingleton Community Centre in September. Against stiff competition, very high marks were awarded to individual exhibitors who all deserve congratulations. We also provided lunches for the judges (see photo).

At our October meeting we heard tales from the career of a pilot, including how he took part in a rescue mission after an earthquake in Mexico while stationed in Belize. His most recent work has been flying passenger jets for Thomas Cook. After he broke down the costs associated with running an airline we could understand why they pack us in like sardines.

Members have taken part in Federation events: an Autumn Extravaganza at Bedale, a cookery demonstration at Bolton Abbey, and reaching the Final of the Federation Quiz again, coming a respectable 4th place.

At our Annual General Meeting we welcomed Anne Harrison, well-known in the WI at national level, and for baking the cake cut by the Queen at the WI Centenary celebration last year at the Royal Albert Hall.

Our President Jean Thornber has stepped down after a successful 5 years in the role, during which she managed to double our membership from 9 to 18. Thanks to her and the Committee for all their hard work, and welcome to our new President, Jill Peel.

The Group Carol Service will be at St Mary's, Ingleton on Sunday 4th December at 2pm. Our Christmas party will be at Ireby Green café on 9 December. The first meeting of 2017 will be a talk on Mauritius by Sue Thompson, in the Village Hall at 7.30pm. Visitors are welcome, £4.00.

### *Sue Thompson*

We meet on the first Thursday of most months at 7.30pm in the village hall. Visitors are welcome, cost £4 incl. tea & biscuits.

### **5th January.**

Sue Thompson on 'Mauritius, Isle of Slavery and Sugar cane'.

Hostesses: Jean Thornber & Ruth Gill.

### **2nd February**

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

Hostesses: Mary Edmondson & Margaret Owen.

### **2nd March**

Mike Hall on 'Tiri Tiri Island'.

Hostesses: Jean Thornber & Heather Randall

*MargaretG.*

*Five blokes in an Audi Quattro arrived at the ferry checkpoint in Harwich, Essex. Tracey, in her brand new uniform, stops them and tells them: "I can't let you on the ferry. It is illegal to have 5 people in a Quattro. Quattro means four.. One of you will have to get out and stay behind." "Quattro is just the name of the car," the driver replies disbelieving-ly. "Look at the papers: this car is designed to carry five persons." "You cannot pull that one on me. This is Tracey you're talking to here," she replies with a smile. "Quattro means four. You have five people in your car and you are therefore breaking the law. So I can't let you onto the ferry. It's more than my job's worth to let you all on." The driver is now very cross and replies angrily, "I've had enough of you. Call your supervisor over. I want to speak to someone with more intelligence!" "Sorry," responds Tracey, "but Sharon is busy with those two blokes in the Fiat Uno."*



## SETTLE COLLEGE

### PRODUCTION of OLIVER

This year, we are delighted to announce that our school production will be 'Oliver!' All Year groups are involved, along with Year 6 pupils from our feeder Primary schools.

This will be in the school hall from Tuesday the 14th February until Friday the 17th February 19:00

Please put the dates in your diary and look out for more information in future editions of our newsletter, Settle College Matters, available to view on the College website ([www.settlecollege.org.uk](http://www.settlecollege.org.uk))

*Is it wrong that only one company makes the game Monopoly?*

## Hornby Ramblers

January 14th

9.30 a.m. Kendal Town Walk (5 miles)

Ann and Peter Shaw 015242 22090

February 11th.

9.30 a.m. Condor Green/Thurnham Hall Canal Walk (5 miles ) Doug Leyland 017298 22599

March 11th

9.30a.m. Orton Area ( 5 miles)

Ken Sedgwick 01524 770086

March 25th.

9.30a.m. Grange/Hampsfell 7/9 miles)

Peter Edge 015242 22176

A contribution of £3 per person for the greater distances and £2 for the shorter distances towards fuel costs is expected for these walks.

For all walks we assemble in Hornby car park. Start time 9.30 am prompt.

## CHRISTMAS AT THE VILLAGE SHOP

Christmas is upon us once again, and its time to get organised for the big day! We have a great range of produce in the shop, and we are now taking orders for Turkeys, fruit n veg, speciality cheeses. Whatever you require, however small your request, we will do our best to help, and happy to deliver locally.

We also have some lovely hampers and gift ideas, so why not pop in for a look.

On Monday 5th December, 2pm till 4pm, we will be serving mince pies and punch, as well as chocolate tasting our **Fairtrade** products. Everyone welcome, please feel free to call in.

We would like to say a Big Thank You to all our customers for your continued support through 2016 and wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

From All of Us at The Village Shop.

### **Christmas Opening.**

Christmas Eve	24 <sup>th</sup> Dec	7 to 1
Christmas Day	25 <sup>th</sup> Dec	CLOSED
Boxing Day	26 <sup>th</sup> Dec	CLOSED
Tuesday	27 <sup>th</sup> Dec	7 to 1
Wednesday	28 <sup>th</sup> Dec	7 to 7
Thursday	29 <sup>th</sup> Dec	7 to 7
Friday	30 <sup>th</sup> Dec	7 to 7
New Yrs Eve	31 <sup>st</sup> Dec	7 to 1
New Yrs Day	1 <sup>st</sup> Jan	CLOSED
Bank Holiday	2 <sup>nd</sup> Jan	CLOSED.

### **Christmas at the Post Office**

#### **Recommended posting dates**

2nd Class Mail	Tues 20 Dec
Australia & New Zealand	Sat 10 Dec
USA and Canada	Thurs 15 Dec
Europe	Fri 16 Dec

**If you are stuck for gift ideas this Christmas why not buy a One4All Gift Card you can add any amount of money on them from £1 to £400. These can be spent in hundreds of high street shops and also online.**

### **BUS TIMETABLE**

#### **Service 80 81**

<b>Lancaster</b>	<i>Bus Station</i>	10:15	12:15	14:15	17:15
<b>Hornby</b>	<i>Wenning Stores</i>	10:41	12:41	14:41	17:41
<b>Bentham</b>	<i>Con. Club</i>	11:02	13:02	15:02	18:02
<b>Burton</b>	<i>High Street</i>	11:11	13:11	15:00	18:00
<b>Ingleton</b>	<i>Comm Centre</i>	11:21	13:21	15:21	18:21
<b>not Sat</b>					
<b>Ingleton</b>	<i>Comm Centre</i>	07:15	09:00	11:25	13:25
<b>Burton</b>	<i>High Street</i>	07:24	09:09	11:34	13:34
<b>Bentham</b>	<i>Con. Club</i>	07:33	09:18	11:43	13:43
<b>Hornby</b>	<i>Institute</i>	07:52	09:37	12:02	14:02
<b>Lancaster</b>	<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](http://www.northyorkstravel.info/timetable/80apr.pdf)

this might also be of interest:

[www.northyorkstravel.info/timetable/DR06\\_may15.pdf](http://www.northyorkstravel.info/timetable/DR06_may15.pdf)