

The Burtonian

Burton in Lonsdale Village Newsletter Number 90 February / March 2019

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And do look up the various Facebook pages of the Village, the Shop, the Village Hall, Sports, Stay & Play, the Punchbowl

We would like to wish everyone in our village a very HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We loved the colour in the last issue and, as you can see, we are continuing with that. Thanks to Simon at the Media Shop for stepping in to print the *Burtonian* after our previous printer retired.

We would also like to draw your attention to the following request for help and hope that someone out there is able to give a little of their time to help maintain our village magazine.

The **Burtonian** is managed by a small group of volunteers via the Burton Communications Group, which also organises the **Village Website**.

As the Treasurer is retiring from the position, the Group is looking for a new volunteer to take over. The main part of the job is managing the adverts in the **Burtonian**, issuing invoices and reminders and informing the editors which adverts should be included in each issue. It isn't a particularly onerous position but is a vital role in keeping the magazine going. Do please contact the editors if you think you could help.

THANK YOU

David & Marilyn

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Have a look at the "Coming Events" page on the Village website which has information about all dates & events (where available) and more. We will try to keep it up to date. Keep an eye on www.burton-in-lonsdale.net



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Wednesday & Thursday: 5pm—11pm

Friday: 4pm - 11pm

Saturday & Sunday: 12noon - 11pm

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Friday : 5:30pm - 8:30pm Saturday : 12noon - 2pm

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Regular Events

Lonsdale Archers autumn/winter: early starts on Sundays from 1pm, and Monday eve-

nings from 7pm

Table Tennis every Tuesday & Thursday 10:00—11:00 Village Hall

Circuit Training: Wednesdays: Contact: Mark on 01524 264879 or

07843 187744 or markchristie101@outlook.com.

Stay & Play most Thursday mornings 10:00 – 12:00 All Saints Church

see P9

Coffee Morning every Friday from 10:30 Methodist Church

- charity donations welcome

Lonsdale Wheelers: regular club rides. Club Secretary Ian Clarke

Contact: clarkeian@me.com

Run in the Park Every Saturday at 09:30 Rec. Field

Ewecross Historical Society Meets last Monday in the month at the Methodist Church, Station Road. Bentham at 7.30 visitors welcome

Monday 25 February Marta Alberti Recent Discoveries at Vindlolanda

Monday 25 March David Shaw Underground Monitoring Stations during the Cold

War

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY								
date	time			notes				
02.Feb	10:00	11:00	Village Litter Pick	see P21				
03.Feb	20:00		Music Night - admission £2	Burton Village Hall				
07.Feb	13:00		Handbell ringing and teach-in	see P9				
07.Feb	19:30		Burton WI	see P21				
08.Feb	20:00		Bentham Film Group : LION	see P23				
09.Feb	20:00	22:00	Jazz in the Village : Ian Millar & Dominic Spencer	see P26				
12.Feb	19:00		Film Night (film starts at 19:30) : CASABLANCA	see P4				
13.Feb	21:00		Quiz Night in the pub	Punchbowl				
14.Feb	19:30		Dominoes	Burton Village Hall				
16.Feb	14:30		Concert & Cakes : Festivo Winds	see P24				
18.Feb	19:30		Ingleborough Archeology Group	see P9				
25.Feb	19:30		Ewecross Historical Society	see P2				
27.Feb	21:00		Quiz Night in the pub	Punchbowl				
28.Feb	19:30		Parish Council Meeting	Burton Village Hall				
03.Mar	20:00		Music Night - admission £2	Burton Village Hall				
05.Mar	16:00	17:00	All Saints' Pancake Day	Burton Village Hall				
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13.Mar	until the	16th	Hornby : The Pirates of Penzance	see P25				
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24.Mar	18:00	20:00	Gong Bath	Burton Village Hall				
25.Mar	19:30		Ewecross Historical Society	see P2				
28.Mar	19:30		Parish Council Meeting	Burton Village Hall				
30.Mar			"Happy Jack" by John Godber	Burton Village Hall				
01.Apr			NEW issue of the Burtonian					
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25.Apr	19:00		Parish Council Meeting	Burton Village Hall				
25.Apr	19:30		Annual Parish Meeting :	Burton Village Hall				
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BURTON FILM NIGHTS 2019 SEASON

We begin the new season of the Film Nights in February, with 5 films which will take us through to the summer break (July and August) and we hope that in these films we will have selected 'something for everyone'. We have established a regular group of filmgoers now and have been pleased to see quite a few new faces at recent showings. Please do, whenever you can, continue to give support to this venture, because after all it's the audience who make it all worthwhile!

CASABLANCA - Tuesday, 12 February

To coincide with Valentines week, we have chosen the most romantic of the classic films, which really needs no description. Starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid in the wartime story of love and espionage.

THE WIFE - Tuesday, 12 March

In Swedish director Bjorn Runge's film version of the 2003 Meg Wolitzer novel, the brilliant Glenn Close plays Joan Castleman, the wife of celebrated author Joe Castleman (Jonathan Pryce) - Joan and Joe remain complements after nearly 40 years of marriage. Where Joe is casual, Joan is elegant. Where Joe is vain, Joan is self-effacing. And where Joe enjoys his very public role as the great American novelist, Joan pours her considerable intellect, grace, charm and diplomacy into the private role of a great man's wife. As Joe is about to be awarded the Nobel Prize for his acclaimed and prolific body of work, Joan starts to think about the shared compromises, secrets and betrayals.

STAN and OLLIE - Tuesday, 9 April

Steve Coogan and John C Reilly star as Laurel and Hardy -- the world's greatest comedy team -- face an uncertain future as their golden era of Hollywood films remain long behind them. Diminished by age, the duo set out to reconnect with their adoring fans by touring variety halls in Britain in 1953. The shows become an instant hit, but Stan and Ollie can't quite shake the past as long-buried tension and Hardy's failing health start to threaten their precious partnership.

COLETTE - Tuesday, 14 May

A highly acclaimed performance by Keira Knightly as the French writer Colette. After marrying a successful Parisian writer known commonly as Willy, Sidonie-Gabrielle Colette is transplanted from her childhood home in rural France to the intellectual and artistic splendor of Paris. Soon after, Willy convinces Colette to ghostwrite for him. She pens a semi-autobiographical novel about a witty and brazen country girl named Claudine, sparking a bestseller and a cultural sensation. After its success, Colette and Willy become the talk of Paris and their adventures inspire additional Claudine novels.

BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY – Tuesday, 11 June

With Rami Malik and Tom Hollander. Singer Freddie Mercury, guitarist Brian May, drummer Roger Taylor and bass guitarist John Deacon take the music world by storm when they form the rock 'n' roll band Queen in 1970. Hit songs become instant classics. When Mercury's increasingly wild lifestyle starts to spiral out of control, Queen soon faces its greatest challenge yet – finding a way to keep the band together amid the success and excess.



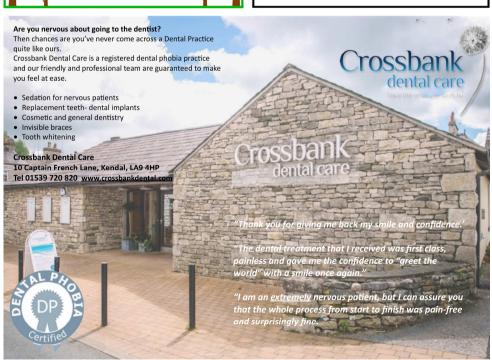


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Lessons and Legacy of the Armistice

November seems a long time ago. Yet people still mention the unprecedented success of Burton's Armistice Commemorations. I don't know if the success was unprecedented, but it all seemed to work OK. Personally, I believe the reason it did was that the effort – which was considerable – involved individuals and groups working (by and large) in concert. Actually, I think this was essential; one group trying to do the same thing would not have pulled it off. It is worth reflecting on the whole experience for a minute, to see what lessons might be learned, as well as mentioning the tangible items that the community has gained – and how we obtained them.

Covering the last point first, the village now has 22 new football shirts, a brazier, a couple of new banners and commemorative items - all of which will be of future benefit. The shirts, funded by a local authority grant obtained by Mark Christie, will hopefully be part of the catalyst for an annual not-terribly-serious heritage game – and/or, better still, reforming a village soccer team. Will Black Burton score again?! Let's hope so; but, worse case. the village has two sets of barely used high-quality football shirts that could be auctioned for a good cause. The brazier, or beacon, was purchased by the Parish Council, with 90% of the cost being met from funds donated by the dissolved Parish Planning Team. Burton now has it available to fire-up on future national celebrations for years to come; it will survive most of us. In between times, the proposal is that Pals with Trowels use it as a planter, decorating the Village Green. Next - banners were purchased to help advertise the exhibition and the concert. They were left intentionally neutral, so that they could be borrowed by parishioners to promote future one-off events in the Village Hall, Church, or Pavilion: ultimately, they were paid for equally by the Heritage Group and the Village Hall. Then, there are the Perspex 'there but not there' silhouettes that you may have seen in the church; these too belong to the community, to be used at future remembrance events. They were paid for from a donation made by Concert & Cakes and an unused portion of the grant for the soccer shirts. Also available for future remembrance events are the crosses that Andy Ive made, one for each of the men of Burton who died in the First World War; and, last but not least, there is the astonishing 'Tommy' silhouette crafted by Ian Clarke.

You can see a thread of inter-group collaboration running through this. If you look at the events themselves, and how they were organised, each one involved different interests working in partnership; at times, it almost looks joined-up

Of course, not everything about the project was perfect. Some of it was hard work and some of it didn't work at all. We are all hampered, too, by being volunteers with limited time. Regrets? – well, I've had a few... It is sad that we were unable to mobilise more villagers under the age of 40 – though they are rumoured to exist. The local schools that were contacted and who demonstrated, in my view, a myopic disinterest in the project, missed an opportunity as well.

First and foremost, Burton's commemoration of the centenary of the Armistice set out to be just that - a commemoration. It was a celebration too. It brought people together – organisers, contributors and punters. It was fun.

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It taught us all something, not only about the events of one hundred years ago, but also about ourselves; it gave us confidence – and, yes, revealed hidden talents! But I hope the biggest lesson and legacy will be how the coordinated effort benefited the individual interests and groups involved, as well as the wider community. Normally, I avoid clichés like the plague, but one hand washes the other and we are better together. Moreover, the events showed off some of Burton's facilities, all of which need to be used if they are to survive and thrive. Without them, without collaboration, there would be no community – just a collection of people who happen to inhabit the same settlement for a time.

Mike Biles

"The Childrens' Flowerbed" idea.....f.a.o. all villagers!

Dear Villagers.....some time ago it came to light that there was an area of the churchyard where stillborn babies were buried in unmarked graves. Many of us in church and the village felt that it was really important that there should be some kind of memorial to these 'forgotten' children and the church is in the process or organising a plaque to commemorate them.

At the same time the idea has emerged to put a white bulb flowerbed in this area which would 'disappear' in summer and 'reappear' each spring in this grassed area to help us all remember these 'lost' children AND our own 'lost' children....children perhaps lost through miscarriage (or in any other way) who, at some level of our being we rarely talk about but never, ever forget.

A flowerbed to remember also the innocent children and babies of our world lost through war, famine or natural disaster.

This project is still at the planning stage, but, subject to approval, it will begin in the spring with the planting of snowdrops. The other bulbs (crocus, tulips etc) will be planted next autumn.

So....might you have any spare snow drops please that you could donate from an established clump of snowdrops which you would be willing to split after flowering this year???? If you do please contact the All Saints Churchwardens at *allsaintscw@gmail.com* or any member of the PALS gardening group.

Also should you wish to help with the planting...... Church members and PALS members will be doing the planting, but any other villagers would be welcome to help with this, especially if they have a loved child or children of their own to remember.

Thank you!

Jean Amy Murray

Ralph & Michelle would like to thank all their Family , Friends & Villagers for their words of sympathy & kindness shown during the sad loss of their Mum.

We would also like to thank the Ingleborough Nursing Home for making Jeans final years happy & safe, also B & W Funerals for the quiet, dignified & understanding way they made this painfull time more bearable.

Ralph & Michelle

All Saints' Church News

Sunday Services in February 2019 and March 2019

February	3 rd 8 ar	m (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
February	10th	11 am (Holy Communion)
February	17th	8 am (Holy Communion), 11 am (Morning Worship)
February	24th	11 am (Holy Communion)
March	3rd	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)
March	6 th (Ash	Wednesday) Service at St Oswald's, Thornton in Lonsdale
March	10th	11.00 am (Holy Communion)
March	17th	8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Worship)
March	24th	11 am (Holy Communion)
March	31 st	11am (Holy Communion) Mothering Sunday

Other Services and Events in February and March

Stay and Play, our group for pre-school children (with parent or carer) meets on Thursdays in the Church Room from 10 am until about 12 noon. There will be no Stay and Play on Thursday 21st February (Half Term). New families are always very welcome. There are toys and other things to entertain the children and tea, coffee and chat for the adults. For further information e-mail allsaintscw@gmail.com.

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

Shrove Tuesday – 5 March 2019. The congregation of All Saints' Church will host a Village Pancake party in the Village Hall (4 – 5 pm). No charge but generous donations for the Children's Society are welcome.

Christmas 2018. We were delighted to see so many people at our services over the Christmas period and also at the Children's Christmas Eve Activity which was followed by Carols around the Tree. Please join us again whenever you wish at services, at coffee at noon on Sundays if you do not wish to attend services, or at the Pancake party.

The PCC wishes to thank all those who support church events, especially the Advent Fair in late November when £430 was raised. Without these fund raising events our Parish Church could not be maintained.

Best Wishes

Catherine and Christine, Church Wardens at All Saints

And from Vicar Denis

We three kings of orient are
One in a taxi, one in a car
One on a scooter blowing his hooter
Smoking a big cigar.

May God bless you this Epiphany tide.

You probably know other versions! The church calls the coming of the kings or wise men or magi as the Epiphany and it happened sometime after the birth of Jesus for by this time the family were living in a house. The wise men from the East first went to the local authorities to make enquiries. As a result Herod ordered the killing of boys under two to rid himself of a rival. It could have been over a year after the birth of Jesus so a considerable time had elapsed from when the wise men first saw the star until they completed their journey particularly as they didn't have modern transport! They must have been frustrated as the days passed but they finally got there-better late than never!

We can learn a lot from the journey of the wise men, principally that it's never too late to come to Jesus. We may have put off responding to Jesus because of circumstances, despite the attraction of his message. We may have made a commitment but then drifted away, with our faith being a shadow of what it used to be. We may feel we have failed somehow and that there is no way back for us. Whatever it may be and however long it may have been, it's never too late to put things right. Jesus is always ready to welcome us, eager to receive any who truly seek him. It might have taken you longer than it might to make your response, but don't let that stop you. It's not when you do but whether you do that matters. Jesus said "Come to me all who are weary and feel burdened and I will give you rest".

Denis

Handbells

All Saints Church, Burton in Lonsdale have a set of handbells and are looking to start a team to ring them. We have an instructor who will come to start teaching in the church room of All Saints on Thursday 7 February. From 1 pm there will be a chance to come to look at the bells and talk about them, from 2 pm there will be an informal teaching session. The bells are rung by numbers so you do not have to be musical to give it a try!

Contact allsaintscw@gmail.com or just turn up on the day

Stay and Play

All Saints Church, Burton in Lonsdale run a session for children from birth onwards until school age with parents or carers every Thursday morning 10 am - 12 noon. Do come along, for more information contact allsaintscw@gmail.com or just turn up on any Thursday.

Ingleborough Archaeology Group Meets 3rd Monday in the month at Ingleton Community Centre at 7.30 visitors welcome

Monday 18 February Robin Yates The Lancaster Canal, Past Present and Future

Monday 18 March A Presentation by the Committee Surveying at High Brae and
Studfold and updating on the Ingleborough Cairn Survey.

North Yorkshire Now—The newsletter for North Yorkshire residents. These are the headlines....you will need to go to the website to obtain the full information.

GoTo www.northyorks.gov.uk/e-newsletter

You can also follow the council on Twitter and Facebook.

December

Residents are being urged to give their views on our approach to making savings. Take part in the Your Services, Your Say budget consultation.

Schoolchildren in North Yorkshire's three host towns for the 2019 Tour de Yorkshire are looking forward to enjoying a stage finish in next year's cycle race

Please think of the gritter when parking, motorists are urged to be considerate about where they park.

The hopes and dreams of looked-after children, young people and care leavers are at the heart of a new strategy.

Libraries in Craven are piloting a scheme that offers bags of support for people's health and wellbeing.

We are proposing to create much-needed additional special school places in North Yorkshire.

Colburn traders have joined a scheme to refuse to sell energy drinks to under-16s to tackle anti-social behaviour.

January

Residents are urged to give their view of our approach to savings in our Your Services, Your Say consultation. You can learn more at events around the county.

Ready for Anything. Help will be at hand in times of emergency following the launch of a volunteer network called Ready for Anything.

The county council's champion of children in care has received an MBE. James Cliffe is in charge of No Wrong Door, the acclaimed service that supports young people.

People who use adult social care services are reminded that they can give their views on how they pay for them.

Ten years of a partnership to maintain public rights of way in parts of the county has been celebrated with a presentation.

Twelve county libraries won awards for their contribution to the 2018 summer reading challenge.

Our gritters continue to be out on the roads whenever needed during winter.

Funding opportunity for organisations committed to reducing the number of people taking their own lives.

We are consulting on two proposals to develop provision for children with special educational needs.

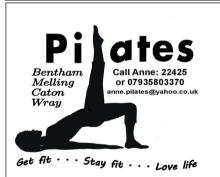
"I'd like to start with the chimney jokes – I've got a stack of them. The first one is on the house." – Tim Vine





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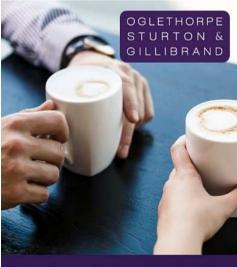


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Community Services in Craven: Castleberg Hospital

Further to the update provided 16th July 2018 I am writing to let you know the latest position on the re-opening of Castleberg Hospital. You will recall that the governing body of Airedale, Wharfedale and Craven Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) decided earlier this year that the hospital would re-open after the completion of repairs to the building.

The group established to oversee this process – which meets bi-weekly - includes representatives of the providers of the service, NHS Property Services, Morecambe Bay CCG and Airedale, Wharfedale and Craven CCG.

We were hoping that we might re-open the hospital on 1st December 2018. The site had been re-surveyed and preliminary reports received. However, for the reasons noted below, our new estimate is May 2019.

We have exciting plans which increase the scope of work to be completed. They include:

- · private ensuite facilities for people at the end of life and those needing palliative care;
- · a new separate family room and treatment room;
- · improving access to the ground floor for people with disabilities (subject to planning);
- · opportunities to consider how the whole of the first floor could be made available for suitable use/activities (which would benefit the community).

The 'mobilisation' group – which is responsible for re-opening the hospital - took the view that, rather than rush for early opening, it was better to explore all potential improvements and do the job as well as possible.

During the temporary closure we were approached to see if it would be possible for members of the public to raise funds to install a lift at the hospital. The mobilisation group has considered this and, subject to the CCG agreeing to pick up the recurrent maintenance costs, it could be a possibility. The architects have recommended an external lift. The cost of this is estimated at between £60-80k plus VAT. If the community would like to pursue this interest we can discuss it further.

With regards, Lynne Scrutton, Deputy Director. Accountable Care Airedale AWC CCG on behalf of the Castleberg Mobilisation Group

Co-op Members - Please help our Village Hall

Did you know that this year one of the local charities being supported by Bentham Co-op is Burton Village Hall? The hall committee are raising funds to improve its toilet and storage facilities. Many local groups use the hall and some need to store their equipment in the hall (they all need to use the toilets!).

Our village has previously received donations from the Co-op fund-raising scheme. Burton Regeneration Group received £1700 towards the sports pavilion and the Bentham Pet Rescue cat sanctuary in Burton received £3625.

Of course, we would much prefer you to use our Village Shop, but if you do venture as far as Bentham Co-op, please support your Village Hall.

Do have a look at this webpage

https://membership.coop.co.uk/causes/21895

Co-op Members - Please help our Village Hall

Rotary Club of Lunesdale

Thank you to everyone in the villages who came out to welcome Santa Claus in his sleigh on the evenings in the week before Christmas. As always people were very generous and the money collected will benefit local causes. We thank Booths store in Kirkby Lonsdale for allowing a collection to be made at the entrance to the store on the Saturday before Christmas. The money dropped into our collection boxes that day will be donated to the local branch of Headway the charity which supports people who have suffered a head injury. Santa also popped into the KLRC children's Christmas party and distributed presents to approximately 100 excited children between the ages of 6-10 years.

Please watch out for the posters giving details of the next Cake and Craft sale. This event provides several local charities the opportunity to raise some money from sales of their delicious home baked cakes and local crafts. It is also a chance to meet up with friends and enjoy a coffee, cake and a chat. We look forward to seeing you there.

The club is now back enjoying its regular Thursday evening weekly meetings at the Highwayman. On January 10th Duncan Hamlett gave a talk and slide show about his visit to Mary's Meals in Malawi in 2014. This charity supplies a meal each day to over a million children in several countries around the world but they must attend school to receive the meal of vitamin enriched porridge.

Club members now look forward to another busy and rewarding year.

Lilian Barton

Are you READY FOR ANYTHING?

In December 2015 York was flooded and many people came forward with offers of help for those affected. At one point six teams of twenty volunteers appeared unexpectedly, resulting in some confusion until they could be put to work. Since then, York



has created a scheme called Ready For Anything which keeps a list of people who can be called on to help if there is a similar problem in future. The York scheme has been so successful, I that North Yorkshire County Council has adopted it and widened its scope to cover the whole county.

At NYCC's launch meeting for the NYCC program, it was explained that volunteers will only be contacted by text if there is a problem in our area where the emergency services need support. If we confirm we are available, we will be told where to go and what help is needed. This may be as simple as making tea and comforting survivors, but it will release emergency service personnel to concentrate on their primary tasks. It will only be initiated in the event of a major emergency so will only happen rarely.

Burton in Lonsdale is one of the few communities in Yorkshire which has already written an emergency plan so we thought it would be sensible to connect ourselves into the Ready For Anything program. Two of us have signed up and if you are interested to know more you can find details online at http://www.emergencynorthyorks.gov.uk/readyforanything



GARDEN WITH GUNTHER

The best, most cheering sight in the January garden must be the first clumps of snowdrops with the promise of primroses, daffodils and Spring!



tra la.

Then Summer and in June (22nd/23rd) it's **OPEN GARDENS**. What about opening yours? Plenty of time to think about it, plan it and let us know.

David Thornber, who has gardening expertise in spades, gives his tips for your garden in February and March.

FEBRUARY

Now the Winter Jasmines have finished flowering it is the perfect time to give them a good prune to keep a compact habit and more new growth for next winter's display.

Prune them as you wish but don't go too far back into the old wood. Also winter flowering Heathers that have faded can be lightly trimmed to dead-head them and keep them neat.

This is a good time to pot on any plants in containers that you feel need extra space for root systems to develop fully and as spring approaches these specimens will establish in their new containers before the summer.

One exception to this treatment are Agapanthus. They flower more freely if they are potbound with a restrictive root run.

Cut out old, dying or congested stems of Bamboo plants at the base. You can save and store the thickest canes for use as plant supports elsewhere in the garden.

Prune hardy Fuchsias quite firmly. You can easily reduce the plants size by 3/4 as they produce their best show on growth made from spring onwards.

Continue weeding borders and keep Hellebores tidy and healthy by removing old and browning leaves.

MARCH

Cut back shrubs that are grown for their winter stems and bark colour such as Cornus [Dogwoods] and certain Willows this month. Prune them vigorously near to the base, as you want to encourage new growth which is finer and carries more intense colour.

Ornamental grasses that look untidy after winter can also be clipped back to promote new healthy leaf growth.

Clumps of Snowdrops can be lifted and divided now and transplanted around the garden as they like to be moved "in the green", they don't like having the bulbs dried out.

It is a good idea to trim and tidy any deciduous hedges such as Beech or Hornbeam before the birds start investigating possible nesting sites.

Plant summer bulbs such as Gladiolus and Lilies where there are gaps in the border. Plant them three times the depth of the bulb. Also you can move or divide herbaceous perennials and re-position them for future displays.

Put down slug and snail control as their activity will be going up a level now and new growth and shoots are irresistible to them.

Brush out worm casts on the lawn to disperse them prior to the first cut of the year. When the grass starts to grow set your lawn mower blades high to start with then lower gradually through spring.

Check Rose bushes and remove dead or damaged material after the winter and reduce remaining growth further to outward facing leaf buds which help keep an open habit.

HAPPY GARDENING – GUNTHER

See your GP on Skype

By our Science Correspondent

According to the national press last week it seems we'll soon be able to have appointments with our GP via Skype. The so-called specialists in the press are full of reasons why this will not work, clearly they haven't thought the proposition through and so can't see the advantages. For a start we won't have to sit with all those sick people in the waiting room inhaling their germs and similarly the GP will be able to avoid contact with those ailing bodies. Obviously there are some disadvantages, imagine the conversation.

"Good morning Mr. Bloggs what seems to be the trouble?"

"Well doctor I'm a bit sore round my rear end."

"Perhaps you could drop your trousers and kneel on your chair. No, can you turn round and face the other way. That's better. Ah, yes I see the problem, take a couple of aspirins and if it's no better in a week Skype me again."

But why stop with GPs? Maybe Skyping A&E is a step too far but what about vets, "Hello Mr/Mrs Vet can you please have a look at Fido he's a bit off colour."

"Try turning down the contrast on your computer. There you are, Fido looks much better. That'll be £40 please."

We could go even further. Who enjoys getting out of bed on a Sunday morning at this time of the year to go to Church (more germs)? The poor hard worked vicar could conduct the service from home, the congregation stop at home, result, no heating bill for the Church, everyone feels spiritually refreshed whilst staying warm.

And the dentist. Now you would need a smartphone for this so that you could stick it in your mouth and wiggle it about whilst the dentist has a good look around and says incomprehensible things (G7 occlusion etc.) to some unseen assistant. When it comes to remedial action one would have to have one's own Black and Decker and perform the necessary treatment under the masochist's dentist's direction.

Quiz night at the pub could become quiz night at home with a couple of bottles of beer and Skype.

The possibilities are endless, just imagine sitting comfortably at home as your hairdresser tells you what and how to cut your mop. Further, consider this, no need to call a plumber or an electrician, or a joiner, or a painter and decorator out ever again. It can all be done using Skype for instructions.

It is apparent that all those specialists and journalists in the national press are just so limited in their outlook, they need to read *The Burtonian* for a little forward thinking

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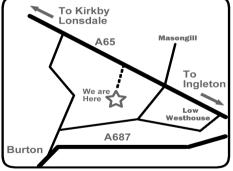
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North Craven Action Group

In June 2017 North Craven Action Group (NCAG), a group of people representing Burton-in-Lonsdale, Ingleton and Bentham held North Craven Discovery Day to look at community resilience. The event was attended by 54 people representing organisations from across all sectors. Transport was highlighted as one of the first issues that NCAG could try to improve in this area. The group, amongst other things, worked towards making local people more aware of the NYCC Community Taxi bus and



the bus was rebranded with the 'Go Local' logo. A NCAG volunteer also compiled the North Craven Directory which lists over 200 groups, clubs and societies in the North Craven area. This is available to download on Compass in Craven, Factsheets and Guides section https://craven.compassehub.com/

In September last year NCAG held a further event at Bentham Golf. Representatives from many local groups gave informative and illustrative talks about their groups. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended the event. It is amazing how many different groups, clubs and societies exist in this area.

Going forward, NCAG will be focussing on isolation and loneliness. We hope that as many people as possible from all segments of the community will complete the enclosed questionnaire. This will assist us in our quest for building a stronger neighbourhood. Watch this space for further updates of our work towards helping our community.

Completed questionnaires can be handed in at **Burton–in-Lonsdale – Village Shop**. Please return completed questionnaires by Thursday 28th February. We will collate information from the questionnaires and update you on the results and our next steps in the local newsletters.

We have received a letter, sent anonymously to the *Burtonian* which we are unable to publish due to the name and address being withheld, something which we have been criticised for in the past.

If the 'Burton-in-Lonsdale Resident' in question, would like to let us have their details, which will not be made known, we are happy to put them in touch with the relevant organisation to discuss their concerns.

The Editors

"The depressing thing about tennis is that no matter how much I play, I'll never be as good as a wall. I played a wall once. They're relentless." – Mitch Hedberg

"It's amazing that the amount of news that happens in the world every day always just exactly fits the newspaper." – Jerry Seinfeld

"I was in my car driving back from work. A police officer pulled me over and knocked on my window. I said, 'One minute I'm on the phone."" – Alan Carr

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Desert Island Pictures

Gallery: "Still Life"

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Visit to Cattle Market, Gisburn

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Limestone Landscapes by Andy Latham

Monday 18thth March 2019 19.30 Townhead Court, Settle

Print/Digital Open Competition

Wednesday 20th March 2019 14:00

Visit to a Dales Waterfall

From May to September inclusive there is only one evening meeting a month as well as one visit. The May Meeting and Visit are still to be decided. Check website for details nearer the time.

Do you want a faster internet service?

Although BT Superfast is available in Burton, a number of people have asked whether it is possible to bring the B4RN internet service to the village. You may be aware that it is live at many households around the village but not in the main built-up area.

This would certainly be possible, but is there enough interest to make it viable?

When a community asks B4RN to serve them, a plan is prepared to connect every household. The cost is calculated and the community has then been asked to invest in B4RN shares to pay for the materials and any sub-contractor costs necessary to install the fibres. When a good proportion of the total cost has been invested (or promised) by residents, the project has been able to start. Some people choose not to take the service but most join in while neighbours are willing to help them.

This picture has changed recently with a new government scheme, that will pay B4RN part of the cost, allowing the project to begin sooner.

If would like to know more about the benefits of a faster service than BT is able to offer at a price which is significantly lower, please send me an email or see me in the village shop on Thursday evenings between 5pm and 7pm.

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Hidden hunger – how can we tackle food poverty and insecurity in rural areas?

There's a new podcast available from Carole Walker which features Norman Lamb MP. In this podcast the MP details how Whitehall does not understand the needs of rural communities and calls for more power to be devolved to local bodies.

Looking for funding for your local project or community group? This monthly bulletin includes links to various sources of grant funding that you may be able to access!

LITTER

This was collected from the roadside verges along Bentham Road, on a short walk

one summer afternoon in 2018. A similar amount (and items!) is collected **every** week of the year by our wonderful band of volunteers – imagine 52 times this amount every year, just from a 200 yard stretch of a local road!!

We politely ask the individuals concerned to take empty bottles, cigarette packets and other used packaging to their home waste bins.



Litter Pick TIME!

Saturday 2nd February 2019

10 – 11am (approx), weather permitting

Starting outside Village Shop

The Village Spring clean starts here.

Hi-viz tabards, bin bags and disposable gloves are provided. Suitable bright coloured outer wear and sturdy footwear desirable. Under 16s must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Your reward: tea/coffee and cake at the Village Shop – and a sense of satisfaction!

RSVP by midday Thursday 31st January - essential for catering Sue Gregory (Clerk):

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Burton WI

We had a delicious Christmas Party Meal at the Punch Bowl in December and were also entertained by a tricky festive quiz organised by Carolyn.

Bill Nelson from 1818 Auctioneers gave an interesting talk at our January meeting. He spoke about the history of the company from its origins as a livestock auction, branching out into machinery sales and via that into antiques. The company name derives from the date (in 1818) when it first gained a licence to hold auctions. Premises were in Kendal until they moved to their present location at Junction 36 at Crooklands. 1818 Auctioneers was one of the first auction rooms in the country to sell online.

Bill described his role in developing the company and gave us a little insight into the behaviour of both auctioneers and buyers. Auctioneers, he said, need to be good at observing people. Regarding buyers, in general males rather than females tend to be 'collectors' and he described their antics, 'burying' items of interest at the bottom of boxes in order to avoid them being noticed by competing buyers.

He spoke about visits to 1818 Auctioneers by TV's Antiques Road Trip, revealing that the antique cars the experts arrive in only drive a short distance rather than the whole 'trip' around the various auction house; contrary to what the programme producers would have us believe!

February's talk will be 'The Lady Cobbler' by Trish Clarke of Morecambe. In March we shall hear about the Dukes Theatre Education and Outreach Programme. All are welcome to join us.

Margaret Owen



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Although it's a little early in the year yet, this is a reminder that on Sunday, 23 June, the village will once again be hosting the very popular **OPEN GARDENS** event. If any keen gardeners (or even not so keen) would be interested in opening their garden and taking part in this event, which draws visitors from a wide area, please do let us know. Further and more detailed information will be in the April/May edition of the BURTONIAN. Thank You

Bentham Film Group

On **Friday February 8th 2019** Bentham Film Group will be showing in Bentham Town Hall, the film 'Lion' (Cert PG).

Based on a very moving true story, the film tells how a five year old boy, Saroo (played by Sunny Pawar), becomes separated from his brother on a train that takes him thousands of miles away from home across India. He learns to survive many challenges alone in Kolkata (Calcutta) before being adopted from an orphanage by a couple from Australia. Twenty-five years later and having just a handful of memories, Saroo (now played by Dev Patel) is determined to find his lost family. The film also stars Nicole Kidman, Rooney Mara and David Wenham.

As usual, the film starts at 8pm and tickets cost £5 on the door.

There will be a raffle and refreshments in the interval. The Film Group wishes to thank local businesses for donating the raffle prizes.

Stella Hall

Burton: Roadside Weeding and Sweeping

As many of you will be aware, due to severe funding cuts, roadside maintenance is not a high priority for the County Council, unless safety is compromised. As a result, roadside appearance is deteriorating, which detracts from the general good appearance of our beautiful village.

Should anyone be interested in helping with weeding and sweeping from time to time this year, please make contact with the Clerk (details below), to help form a working party. Hi-viz tabards, bin bags and disposable gloves will be provided. Suitable bright coloured outer wear and sturdy footwear desirable. If you can provide stiff brooms and weeding tools, all the better.

To enable volunteers to concentrate on the parts that are not close to anyone's house, we suggest residents look after the section outside their own property. Many hands make light (er) work.

You will know if this appeal has been successful if cleaner roadsides are evident during the summer!!

Sue Gregory, Clerk, tel. 62863, email bilparishcouncil@btinternet.com

""I usually meet my girlfriend at 12:59 because I like that one-to-one time." – Tom Ward

We have two wonderful Spring concerts to look forward to.





Firstly, on Satur-

day 16th February we have Festivo Winds, a dynamic group of young musicians who formed at the Royal Northern College of Music in December 2017. Within their first year alone, the group have gone from strength to strength. They won the audience favourite award at the Christopher Rowland Chamber Music Prize, and most recently, the June Emerson Launchpad Award.

And back by popular demand, on 16th March, we have the

wonderful Dani Sicari, who wowed everyone two years ago with her 1920s jazz ensem-

ble The Easy Rollers. Now with an emerging opera career in prospect, and after winning awards from the Royal Northern College of Music, she returns with a classical repertoire for us to enjoy.

All **Concert&Cakes** concerts are at All Saints Church and start at 2.30pm. We enjoy an hour of music followed by delicious home made cakes, tea and coffee. There is no charge for entry and you don't need a ticket, so come and see if you like it. If you enjoy the music, we do ask you to consider making a donation afterwards and we do make a modest charge for the refreshments.



If you would like to help on the day, do please find Cathy Rowland and let her know, or email us. We look forward to seeing you there.

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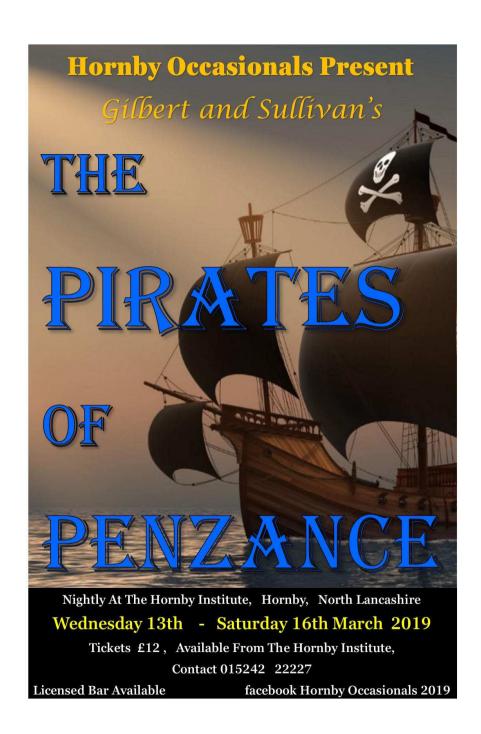
Progress on housing project at Richard Thornton School

The project has been quiet over Christmas but we have received a quotation for advice and implementation work to set up an appropriate legal structure for the project. We have applied to Craven District Council for the funds to pay for this work.

Assuming the cost is approved, we will invite a lawyer to meet the organising committee and discuss what we are trying to achieve. One key question will be whether the village wants to decide who benefits from the subsidised housing we aim to provide, not just in the short term, but also in the future, when the first occupants move away.

Do you have an opinion about this? Even if you do not want to be involved in the organising committee, we are still keen to hear from you, so everyone's viewpoint is considered. Please email to ianrt2003@hotrmail.com or visit the community shop on Thursday evening between 5pm and 7pm to discuss your thoughts.

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Lancaster	Bus Station	08:12	10:05	12:30	14:30
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This photo has been passed onto us by Kathleen Salrein.

Does anyone remember them and if so can you name them?

Do let us know if any of the faces are familiar to you!





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