

Change of Mayor for Burscough



At the Town Councils Annual Town Council meeting in May, it was a great honour and privilege to be elected Mayor for the current term by my fellow councillors. I do not take this responsibility lightly and would like to express sincere appreciation to my council colleagues for the trust they have placed in me, and at the same time offer my full support to our Clerk, Jackie Maguire, and the other members of her administration team.

Having moved from Southport to be with my now wife, Jan, of 22 years, beautiful scenic Burscough, the jewel in Lancashire's crown, has been my home for some 24 years. After moving to part time work in 2018, I applied to join the then Parish Council, latterly becoming the Town Council in 2020. Believing it to be an honour to serve the local community, and on being accepted into the fold I found a diverse set of Councillors generously giving up their free time to work collaboratively as a team for the benefit of the local community. Since joining, I have been actively involved in a number of the council's working groups, including Street Scene, of which I am currently Chairman.

As I begin this new chapter in my life, I would like to pay tribute to all of the hard work undertaken by our outgoing Mayor, Cllr Brian Kennedy, not only during his tenure as Burscough's first Mayor, but also his previous position as Chairman for nine consecutive years preceding the status change at the council's Annual Town Meeting in May 2024. Burscough has grown significantly over the last few years, and it was Cllr Kennedy's visionary outlook that has taken the Town Council through its own various stages of status growth, from Parish Council to

Town Council in 2020, and Chairman to Mayor on the 15th May 2024 just last year. Having been on the council myself for seven years, and his Deputy for the last two, I possibly more than most can attest that it is only down to his tenacity and determination that Burscough now has a magnificent new office building, and community rooms for hire. I am delighted that he has taken up the Deputy Mayor position and will continue to be available to offer the Town Council the support it will need going forward.

Here's wishing you all the happiest and healthiest of summers, with lots and lots of sunshine, and I hope you enjoy reading our latest edition of the Burscough Town Council newsletter. There is more from me inside under From The Mayor's Desk.

Cllr Derick Moss

Burscough Town Council Mayor

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FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK



In the last issue of our Newsletter, Cllr Brian Kennedy, announced an up to £125,000 CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) Award Scheme that local charities and not-for-profit organisations could bid for. A total of nine applications, that met all or part of the specific criteria laid down by the government, were received and merited award. A panel of four councillors and two local residents were tasked with the responsibility of assessing each scheme, ranking and collating the list of successful applications for presentation to the full town council at the monthly meeting in July. Following the panel's recommendations, the Town Council is delighted to announce that awards of varying amounts totalling £124,188.00 was awarded from CIL funds, and two smaller amounts totalling £3,511.50, awarded via the council's normal Grant Award Scheme, were made to Burscough Methodist Church, Burscough Village Primary School, Burscough St John's Scout Group, Burscough Nifty Fifties, The Stanley Club, St John's Baptist CE Church, Burscough Community Farm, Lathom & Burscough Old Peoples Club and Burscough Outreach Trust. BTC Councillors take this opportunity to congratulate all the recipients for their well thought out and costed schemes.

While on the subject of CIL, the town council has made an application to WLBC for CIL to fund three projects in the Burscough area. Following closure by WLBC of the town's public conveniences at the end of March, the town council still considers the funding of new facilities the way forward and a distinct possibility. Also on our list of priorities is traffic awareness, specifically speeding, and a general disregard by some towards the safety of others, a subject which always features highly on the council's Traffic & Transport working group agenda. A CIL application to fund a number of solar powered Spids (Speed Indicator Devices) has been included. Few of you may not be aware that the town council has now taken ownership of a parcel of land just off Moss Lane. It has been gifted to the council by a local resident, and will be specifically for use by residents and visitors alike. The land is approximately 2 acres in size and, while still in the early stages of planning, will hopefully feature a wild flower meadow, varieties of trees, including a Miyawaki Micro Wood, and a meandering path for walking. This is an exciting and bold initiative by the town council, who are working in conjunction with LCC and their Community Engagement Officer, Ian Wright. Ian has worked with a number of other Parish & Town Councils on similar ventures and is vastly experienced in the area of Miyawaki Micro-woods.

In other news, the town council continues to work with Borough and County Councillors to have the bollards on Bobby Langton Way removed, particularly now that the new housing project has all but been completed. A representative from WLBC attended the town council's June meeting and advised council members that BLW is a private road. The surrounding area is of mixed ownership, and although a recent study and travel plan was undertaken, no legal or financial agreement has so far been made, which is why the barriers remain in place for the time being.

Improvement works to the towpath, between the wharf and the kissing gate, have almost been completed by the CRT. Using a grant of £2,268 donated by Burscough Town Council, their team have been working with West Lancashire Community Payback to upgrade the surface using loose limestone chippings, self-binding gravel, and they have installed a new fence between the towpath and wharf car park.

Rumours continue to abound that WLBC are considering a number of cost-cutting measures, including a reduction in the number of litter bins, and the cutting of other services to the village. The Town Council will, of course, strongly oppose any such cuts in services.

*Cllr Derick Moss
Mayor – Burscough Town Council*

Lathom and Burscough Veteran Support Hub Celebrates One-Year Anniversary



This August marks the one-year anniversary of the Lathom and Burscough Veteran Support Hub—a dedicated local group formed in 2024 to support veterans, serving personnel, and their families. What began as a grassroots effort to build community and offer support has grown into a vibrant, welcoming space for those who have served.

Backed by the local Royal British Legion and proudly hosted at Burscough Football Club, the hub runs a popular Veterans' Brunch every second Saturday of the month. These regular gatherings provide more than food—they offer camaraderie, conversation, and a sense of belonging.

Our mission is simple: to create a safe and inclusive space where veterans can connect, access valuable resources, and enjoy meaningful activities. From social events to special celebrations marking key dates in the military calendar, we honour not only our veterans but also the families who stand beside them.

As we look ahead to our second year, we're excited to grow our offerings, expand our outreach, and continue building a strong, supportive network for the local armed forces community.

Whether you're a veteran, a serving member, or a family member, you'll find a warm welcome with us. Here's to another year of support, connection, and pride in service.

Article by Clair Ryer

Learn to Play the Ukulele!

Burscough Ukulele Group meets at the Interchange Building every Thursday evening, starting 4th September. From 7:30 to 10 p.m., we welcome experienced and new players to join us playing and singing as a group. The chords and lyrics are displayed on a media screen and the songs are led by an organiser with a drummer and bass player accompanying.

If you've never tried ukulele before you can borrow a ukulele and buddy up with an experienced player who will show you the chords and give you a chord diagram sheet. With only two chords you can play a song. With four chords you can play most pop songs! What are you waiting for! Take up a new enjoyable hobby in a welcoming social community. Your first session is free, subsequent sessions £3 but our break-time biscuits are always free!

Cllr Swin Purple





Let's Talk Traffic – What the 2024 Burscough SPID Data Tells Us


Over the past year, Burscough Town Council has been using Speed Indicator Devices (SPIDs) in different parts of the town to get a better picture of how people drive through our community. These bright signs not only remind drivers to watch their speed but also collect data that helps us understand what's really happening on our roads.

What did we find out?

A few things stood out from the 2024 data:


 Burscough is busy! Some roads see over 3,000 vehicles every single day. The A59 and Briars Lane are among the busiest, handling large volumes of traffic both from within Burscough and from people passing through.


 SPIDs are doing their job. On most sites, the data shows that drivers slow down between entering and leaving the SPID zone. It's a sign these devices are making people think twice about their speed – exactly what we hoped.

 But speeds are still too high. Average speeds remain above the 30mph limit on many of the monitored roads. Even more worrying, the fastest speed recorded was a shocking 87mph on Chancel Way – almost three times the legal limit for that area. This is not only dangerous but puts other drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians at serious risk.


So what happens next?

We aren't just gathering this data for interest, we are using it to make Burscough safer:

 We've shared the data with Lancashire Police and are pressing for targeted enforcement, such as speed camera checks or police patrols in key locations where speeding is a real problem.

 We will keep monitoring problem areas. The SPIDs can only stay in place for so long as they rely on battery power – but in future years (2026/27) we plan to switch to solar-powered SPIDs so we can leave them out longer to keep the message fresh.



 We'll use this evidence to push for improvements where needed – such as changes to road layouts, signage or other traffic calming measures – with Lancashire County Council and West Lancashire Borough Council.

What does the Traffic & Transport Group do?

Your Town Council's Traffic & Transport Group meets every month to keep a close eye on road and transport issues across Burscough. Here's what we cover:

- Speeding hot spots – like those flagged in this report – and working with the police or other bodies to tackle them.
- Problem bridges – such as Flax Lane Bridge and Runnels Brow Bridge, both of which are narrow, badly sighted and carry fast traffic – we continue to raise these with the Borough and County Councils to push for improvements.
- Public transport – we want to see better options for those who walk, cycle, or use the bus or train.

If you've spotted something worrying or something that makes getting around Burscough harder than it should be please let us know. You can email admin@burscoughtc.org.uk, and we'll make sure it's discussed at our next meeting. Our powers are limited but where appropriate we share local views and push for action.

Working together, we can make Burscough's roads safer for everyone.

Cllr Pollington

Burscough in Bloom

It has long been thought that flowers are a healthy moderator of moods, and floral creations bring about strong positive effects on our emotional well-being.

With July now firmly behind us, August and September will hopefully see a burst of blooming marvellous colours sprouting from the many hanging and barrier baskets, and 3-tier planters adorning various points in the village.

The Town Council's Street Scene Working Group would like to give a massive shoutout to their local contractor, Michael Winnard, who is responsible for watering all of the council's floral displays, particularly the 50 hanging baskets which emblazon the lampposts from Station Approach, and all the way along the A59, to just past the Memorial Gardens. Due to H&S regulations, and the usual heavy early morning rush hour traffic, Michael, Burscough's very own version of Monty Don, has to make a start around 4am at least once, and sometimes twice a week if we experience a heatwave, and current predictions indicate a hotter than normal summer in 2025.

This year, and for a change, the 16 barrier baskets have been positioned on the railings through the village, and when in full bloom will hopefully make the village a colourful and welcoming place for residents and tourists alike.

Cllr Derick Moss

Chairman – Street Scene Working Group





The Leeds and Liverpool Canal

Work was first commenced in the parish of Halsall on 5th November 1770 and the first turf cut by the Hon. Charles Lewis Mordaunt of Halsall Hall.

The section of the canal from Liverpool to Newburgh was completed as early as 1774 but it took until 1816 before the whole of the canal was completed to Leeds. The total length of the canal was 128 miles and cost just over £1,200,000.

There were several variations made from the original plan and opposition was met with from local landowners in the Burscough, Lathom, Ormskirk and Wigan districts. By and large, however, the canal follows the 50 foot contour from Liverpool to Wigan and this obviated the necessity of building a tremendous number of locks. In 1816, when the canal was officially declared open from Liverpool to Leeds, great rejoicing took place throughout Lancashire; in Liverpool a banquet was held and no doubt in Burscough celebrations took place as well.

The main purpose in developing the Leeds and Liverpool Canal was a commercial one and to a considerable degree the canals opened up the Lancashire coalfields. In the past there had been no really good transport facilities between the west coast of Lancashire and Yorkshire to allow the movement of large consignments of raw materials to either area, until the construction of the Leeds and Liverpool canal virtually solved this problem. Coal, limestone, lime and manure, stone and bricks etc. and merchandise were the chief materials carried.

At Burscough the packet boats were met by the stage-coach called the Union Machine' which conveyed passengers to Preston. Even at



James Parr with a canal tow horse, Victoria Street, c1920.

'A familiar sight in Burscough in years gone by were the working horses around the village, on the land, and working on the canal. Pictured is young James Parr in Victoria Street with a canal tow horse. Parr and his father both worked for Ainscough's Flour Mill. The traditional clothes of the boatman was flat cap, gansey, cordrouy trousers and clogs. It would be familiar sight to see the boatwomen at the front door of their terraced house in fine weather knitting the gansey, a seamless dark blue jumper knitted on four needles and oiled to make it waterproof.'

this date Burscough was an important transport centre because it was a focal point of routes. It had the canal on one hand which connected Burscough with Liverpool and Wigan and the turnpike road on the other, which afforded the most up to date form of communication then known between Preston and Liverpool. In 1790 as more people began to use the service Maghull and Halsall were added to the list of stops and about 1800 the packets began to stop at Scarisbrick Pinfold.

By 1812 the Liverpool Canal packets were running two ply between



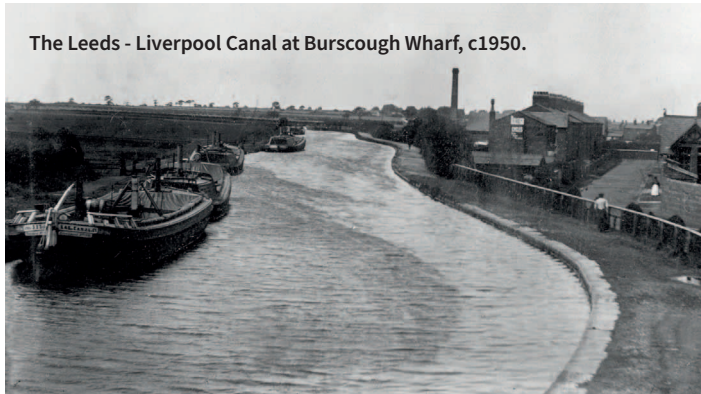
The Cheetham family on the John Parke owned barge 'Plato' c1920s.

Built in 1916 for the Liverpool coal trade. Behind can be seen the distinctive chimneys of the Packet House Hotel, and the canal bridge. Many of the boatmen who worked the canal lived in the communities around Burscough.



The new bridge (32a) over the Leeds - Liverpool canal, Burscough Village, 1930s.

Maurice Hickson is the young boy (kneeling down) to the left under the bridge.



Liverpool and Wigan, one packet leaving Liverpool at 8 o'clock in the morning and the other leaving Wigan at 7 o'clock.

Subsequently the packet boats travelled as far as Manchester and with the growing importance of Southport as a holiday and health resort, many persons from Wigan and Manchester travelled down by packet boat to Scarisbrick Bridge (superseding the name Scarisbrick Pinfold). At this point according to Gore's Directory of 1827 and Baines' Lancashire Directory of 1825 they were met by stage-coaches which conveyed them to Southport, a distance of about 5 miles.

Referring to the Leeds and Liverpool Canal in 1799, a writer of the period in Burscough described the packets as 'elegant' and added that, 'The right bank of the canal at Burscough affords a very pleasant walk.'

Today, the canal is primarily used for recreation purposes, the big working boats of days gone by have been replaced by the smaller barges now used as living accommodation / travelling homes. Canal cruises have become popular in recent years and can be seen navigating the local canal daily. Canal side pubs are a popular attraction, from The Farmers Arms and The Slipway to the Ship Inn and Ring O'Bells. A gentler and more relaxing pace of life can be experienced walking or cycling along the canal path, all while admiring the abundant wildlife while on your travels.

Article by Michael Dawson

The Leeds - Liverpool canal at Burscough, c1940/50s.

The building to the left is situated at the end of Stanley Street (were the car park is now). Nelson's farmhouse can be seen in the centre (were Colburne Close is now).

The boat nearest looks like 'Boadicea', which was one of Ainscoughs and over to the left is the boat 'Margaret.'



The Leeds -Liverpool Canal at Burscough, c1950/60s.

Working boats that have just turned round at the Rufford Line junction after leaving Ainscough's Mill are on their way back past mill and on to Liverpool.

The Ordnance/REME Depot can be seen to the left (now the Heathfields estate).

(Photo courtesy - Ian Moss)

West Lancs Dial-a-Ride Secures Funding and Expands Service — Volunteer Drivers Urgently Needed!

We're thrilled to share some fantastic news from West Lancs Dial-a-Ride: thanks to vital funding from Lancashire County Council, our community transport service has been secured for another three years! This generous support means we can continue offering lifeline journeys to residents who need us most — and we're excited to announce that we've also added two new minibuses to our fleet.

But with good news comes a growing challenge.

Demand for our service is already exceeding capacity, and from September, West Lancs Dial-a-Ride will also be covering the **Chorley area**. This expansion is vital for ensuring that more isolated and vulnerable people across West Lancashire and beyond can access healthcare, shopping, social activities and essential appointments. However, **we**

urgently need more volunteer drivers to make this possible.

Can you help?

Becoming a volunteer driver with Dial-a-Ride is a rewarding way to give back to your community. You'll be helping people who otherwise might be stuck at home — often older, disabled, or vulnerable residents — regain independence and stay connected to the world around them.

Whether you can spare a few hours a week or more, every offer of help makes a real difference.

- **Travel, petrol, and subsistence costs are covered**
- If you'd like to drive a minibus, we'll provide **MiDAS (Minibus Driver Awareness Scheme)** training

- You can also volunteer to be a Community Car Driver and take people in your car (petrol reimbursed)
- You'll meet wonderful people, build strong community ties, and know you're making a real impact

If you're reliable, friendly, and want to support a much-loved local service, please get in touch. Your community needs you now more than ever.

To volunteer or find out more, please contact Tina on 01704 893373 or email her at admin@westlancsdar.co.uk

Let's keep our community moving — together.



Burscough Remembers

Thank you to everyone who joined members of Burscough Town Council and local veterans to mark the 80th anniversary of the end of Second World War hostilities in Europe.

Across the country, special flags were raised at 09:00, with our own ceremony at the Burscough War Memorial arranged by the Town Council and the Lathom & Burscough Branch of the Royal British Legion.

With the Mayors of West Lancashire and Burscough in attendance, and following the bugler's Last Post, the commemorative flag was raised by one of our oldest local veterans, Lord Douglas Harrison.

After the ceremony, our bugler and accompanying standard bearers were invited to repeat the act of remembrance at a special open-air service for Burscough Priory Academy, while other guests made their way to Hugo's on the Wharf for refreshments.

However, despite massive celebrations in the UK, 8 May 1945 was not the end of the warfighting continued in the Far East. Many of those troops considered themselves part of the "Forgotten Army" as Europe celebrated.

In recognition of their sacrifice, commemorative flags will once again be flown on VJ80 Day, 15 August, to honour them.

Cllr John Horsley

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Street Scene News Summary

The Town Councils Street Scene Working Group continues to focus on maintaining and improving the appearance and functionality of the town's public spaces, like streets, Memorial Gardens, and open areas, and work to ensure that common areas are clean, safe, and pleasant for residents and visitors.

Mere Avenue Children's Play Area

At the July council meeting, council members voted to have the three benches upgraded, using composite type materials, at a total cost of £975.

Regrettably, the Town Council continue to receive complaints of dog fouling in this area. This is a designated children's play area and only guide dogs are permitted on this land. Although owned by the Town Council, this play area is listed as banned for the exercising of dogs by West Lancs Borough Council who have a Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) in place. Details of the current policy can be found at: Dog control - West Lancashire Borough Council.

A review of the above policy, which is due to expire in 2026, is currently taking place, and residents are invited to participate in the survey at: Public Space Protection Order- Dog Control Survey 2025 | Your Voice West Lancashire – the survey expiry date is August 13th 2025. We understand that the area is routinely patrolled by the WLBC dog warden, those choosing to ignore the PSPO could face a £75 fixed penalty notice. A recent report showed that dog fouling is the second most common environmental complaint for parks and green spaces, with 83% of those surveyed reporting it as an issue. The need for additional signage is currently under review by the Town Council.



Rediscovering that Burscough Sparkle

As promised in the last edition of the newsletter, in an effort to wash away the residue of salt, grit and general winter grime, in early May, street cleaning contractors were engaged to bring back that Burscough sparkle to various areas of the village. The result left the village looking much cleaner and ready for the onset of spring.

Street Furniture Makeover



The eagle-eyed among you will have noticed that a number of the benches in the village have undergone a minor makeover. Seven of the twelve benches have been repainted and revarnished, and it is hoped to upgrade the other five over the coming months.

Christmas 2025

At the July council meeting, council members voted to add an additional three Christmas lamppost motifs to the lampposts on Liverpool Road North, between the Spar supermarket and the Memorial Gardens. This will take the total number of motifs to twenty five for the coming festive season.

BTC Street Scene Chairman Cllr Derick Moss



A Taste of Life in Burscough at the Beginning of the 20th Century

In the summer of 1901, at the age of thirteen, Ruth Baldwin entered canal society. The long skirted small figure, whose clogs clattered over the cobbles of the Leeds - Liverpool Canal Company's Burscough Yard at 4am for the start of a journey to Leeds, had taken the place of her mother, who now remained at home in nearby Stanley Street.

Ruth's job? Seeing to the needs of her father and two elder brothers and transporting a cargo of Australian wool for the Yorkshire mills. The responsibility for two small cabins was now hers. These were situated in the bow and stern of the barge. A small coal burning stove provided heat for water, and 'boiling and frying.' Each cabin was illuminated by an oil lamp which, cast a cosy glow when the vessel was moored at night.

On the return journey, as they neared home, there would be the reek of paint and varnish as an Ainscough's boat was 'dotched' at Sheldon's boatyard at Parbold and the familiar sight of a partially built vessel under construction at the yard of the Tyrer family at Glover's Bridge, Lathom.

Five pounds nineteen shillings and eight pence was the Baldwin family's joint weekly income from the canal company, and at Burscough they were part of a self-supporting community knitted together by a common interest in the prosperity of their waterway and the Ainscough flour mill.

Servicing the community were a number of folk engaged in various ancillary activities. James Hunter, whose tailor's shop was in Lord Street, was always referred to as 'Owd



Broth'. He employed two men in a cottage industry, pre-washing flannel, and made full-length white coats for winter wear. He also made and repaired the fustian breeches which were the standard wear of the boatmen and Ruth was often handed a pair going thin at the knees and seat, and told to 'tek these t Owd Broth to fooface and seat.'

In the front of his house in Orrell Lane, Tommy Mawdsley made shoes of a distinctive brogue, with lace-holes covered by a flap to exclude water. Fred Russell, clogger, would knock up a pair for 3s. 3d. or re-sole with wood and iron for 1s. 3d. His premises were on the north side of the canal bridge and adjoined those of Jack Royal, saddler.

William Stringfellow ('Owd Sad'), whose home and workshop were also in Lord

Street, was a basketmaker, supplying storage hampers. Catering for horses, which were the barges' motive power, was Harry Martland (Harry Gully), blacksmith, assisted at his Victoria Street forge by young Jimmy Mason. Earning a nickname was a tradesman's sign of indispensability.

Helping to enliven the sombre background of the black shortboats was Liza Disley, seamstress. She was responsible for the boatwomen's summer wear. Almost a uniform, this consisted of an ankle-length, red and blue striped cotton top skirt or 'linsy' with a flannelette underskirt and plain cotton, twelve-buttoned bodice, protected by a 'rough brat' or apron. The outfit was completed by black woollen stockings with buckled and iron-shod slipper clogs and a black bonnet. Winter wear was a thick woollen top skirt and an extra flannelette underskirt.

As winter closed in red and white storm lamps would be brought into use on the shortboats on dark evenings and in fog. Journeys to the sugar refinery of Tate and Lyle in Liverpool would take Ruth and company across the West Lancashire plain, with overnight stabling at the Ship Inn, Haskayne or at the Horse and Jockey near Maghull, known locally as 'Own Nanny's'.

All part of the experience of a young Ruth Baldwin (later, Mrs Ruth Parr). Ruth as a 91 year old widow (see photo) continued living near the canal and mill which were the focal point of the community to which she belonged at the turn of the 20th century."

Ruth Parr (nee Baldwin)

Burscough Litter Picking Group

As mentioned in the last issue of the Burscough Town Council newsletter, Burscough Litter Picking group celebrated their 7th year as a group in February this year.

As the leader of the group, I continually try to express my gratitude for the groups hard work by arranging Christmas and summer get-togethers, usually at the superb Hop Vine, for a meal and drinks, and I would like to express the group's gratitude to the Hop Vine proprietor, Mike McCombe, and his staff, for generously providing a bottle of wine or two, which is very much appreciated.

We also very much appreciate the kind donations. These help to keep the group kitted out with hi-vis vests and much needed equipment, picking sticks etc., which help to keep the group safe while walking the many paths and roads.

Our hardy group of volunteers give up their free time, usually on



Sunday mornings and Fridays, to pick up discarded litter other people have either dropped or thrown from a moving vehicle. With up to 532 bags of litter already collected at the half-year mark so far, it seems we are sadly heading for another record year of over 1,000 bags in total.

Our group currently consists of 22 volunteers, and new recruits are always welcome.

If you would like to join the group, simply search Facebook for the Burscough litter pickers web page, or telephone 075772 18313 for more information. We would love to see you, if only for a few times a year.

To the general public, we simply say PLEASE DON'T DROP LITTER, it makes the beautiful village we live in look untidy, and it is harmful to the environment and wild life. Love where you live. Burscough is a great place. I know; I've lived here nearly 80-years.

*George Clandon
Group Leader Burscough Litter Pickers*



Community Notice Board

A reminder to local groups and organisations that the Town Council has provided a COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD for the advertising of one-off events, such as

FUND RAISING, VOLUNTEERING OPPORTUNITIES and LOCAL INFORMATION.

Display materials, no larger than A4 size, can be used to publicise Burscough-specific activities, including charity and non-profit events. Unless agreed in advance, all notices and adverts will be displayed for a period of 3 weeks only.



The board is located at the front of the Town Council offices, Interchange Building on Station Approach. To display an advert, or receive a copy of our notice board guidelines please contact:- jackie.maguire@burscough.org.uk or telephone 01704 894914.

Cllr Derick Moss

Women Supporting Women in Burscough

Through the unity of the Churches in Burscough

Women from the three churches in Burscough have come together to look at how we can support women in our community. Are you aware of needs faced by women in our community. If so, we would be incredibly grateful if you would take a couple of minutes to complete this anonymous questionnaire to give us insight about how we can support our community better.

Scan the QR code to submit online.



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Upgraded Room Hire Space: Multi-Media Screens Now Available

As mentioned in previous newsletters, Burscough Town Council have newly refurbished rooms for hire. Rooms 1, 2 and 3 are available for hire at just £10/hour and if you book both rooms 2+3 as a large conference room, it is discounted to £15/hour. They can be leased by the hour and would be suitable for anyone organising a corporate event, training, music events/practice, theatre productions, and many more social activities. Since then, brand new multi-media screens have been added to each of the room spaces. You can hold team meetings on here, use them as a whiteboard, project presentations, and use multiple apps. Free Wi-fi is also included.

All bookings can be made online via the Town Councils website <https://burscoughtc.org.uk>. Facilities are now available in the evenings and the weekends. Room hires are available Monday through to Sunday 10AM-10PM.

