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Rev Chris Jenkin at the finish of the Great North Run

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Thoughts from High Westmorland

In the Christian year the opportunities to remember come thick and fast. On 31st October we remember those who have passed through this world on their life's journey. On 1st November we remember our Christian heroes and on the 11th November those who have given their lives in war.

Much of the focus of the twentieth century was to look forward all the time. I can remember being told, "Oh drop all this morbid looking back – it's depressing. The future is where you should concentrate your energies these days. The past has nothing to tell us these days; its too different."

To some extent you can understand where they were coming from. Things had changed so much in terms of computers and globalisation that the way we organised our lives in the past did not seem to be that relevant. I know we can all fall into the trap of thinking the "good old days" were the best.

However as the news of the global economic down turn has broken over us wave after wave in the last few weeks I did hear people looking to the past. In the media and in general conversation we seemed to be looking back for guidance as to what to do. The media have looked quite a lot at worse case scenarios and I have seen a lot of sad pictures of queues from the 1920's and bank runs also seemed to be a favourite image.

It does make us anxious. However remembering that others have gone through troubled times before can help.

Remembering those who have passed this way before as we do at All Souls helps us to see that life has been tough before and this is a comfort.

Remembering that people have encountered huge difficulties, persecutions and injustices and found faith and courage to face them with dignity, as we do at All Saints, gives us inspiration.

Remembering that as a community we found the strength together to face terrible challenges and made massive sacrifices, pulled together and came through, should be a source of hope.

As we face economic uncertainty in the months and years ahead we can't bury ourselves in the past but we can take comfort, inspiration and hope from it. Hope that together we will face these new challenges with the same determination and courage as those who have gone before.

On 2nd November at 2pm we will be gathering at Shap church for an opportunity to remember friends and family who have loved and to thank God for their lives and examples. If you would like to join us please do.

Beverley Lock.

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District Council News

From Margaret Wilcox

The new Eden District Council cabinet system seems to be working very well for the council with the Conservatives and the Independent group cosily in bed with each other and the remaining Liberals and Independent Independents trying to provide an opposition but in reality having little effect.

I did ask the Resources Portfolio Leader at the last District Council meeting whether the budgetory implications would have to be reviewed if elderly tourists who need to use the public toilets decided to use the bus to go to the nearest toilets. As you know bus travel for people over 60 is now free although it does cost the council for each user. The answer I received would be that he would look into it.

Our group of five are now opposing the erection of a flagpost to fly a 'green' flag at Penrith cemetery. The cost of this is £600 and the decision to spend this money was made by an EDC officer despite the cuts in budget which everyone else is having to endure.

I was very sad to hear that the appeal for planning permission for Carr House, Mallerstang has been unsuccessful. The reason for this is that planning policy opposes building in open countryside even though this is a totally carbon free house and was previously a dwelling. If anyone feels strongly about this, please visit the Eden Recycling website.

Please contact me if there is anything you think I can help you with.

Notes from The Herald, November 1909

Fine and warm weather until 9th then colder (21F)

Tebay Boys’ Brigade Social (at the Institute on 29th) had dialect readings by Mr. J. Heaton (Orton). St James Church had a special Choral Service on Sun. 31st; the Vicar floated the idea of joining other choirs. Tebay Ambulance

Association met to fix dates; Mr. W.A. Mellor (Station Master) was in the Chair and the meeting was in the Station Waiting Room on Sun. 8th. Dr. Graham (Orton) will come and give talks when enough recruited.

Tebay Primitive Methodist Annual Missionary Meetings at Greenholme Sat. 7th, Tebay Sun 8th and Orton Tuesday 10th in the evenings. Tebay Women's’ Liberal Association Cake and Apron Fair on 17th included Mr. Bland’s Candle lighting Competition. There was an address on current politics that evening in Tebay Assembly Rooms.

Robert Robinson, a loco. Foreman, got into the wrong house in Tebay at 10.15pm on 17th October—it was Mrs. Elizabeth Wharton’s not his. She is 78, infirm and goes to bed 7-7.30p.m. He hit her and her son. He was fined £3.

Tebay Athletic Association Whist Drive sold out—52 attended at the Market Hall on Tues 17th evening. Refreshments by Mr. Watson Handley.

Orton A fire broke out in an outhouse of High Chapel Farm (Orton Hall Estate) ? Caused by careless tramps. It happened on early Friday, 20th. P.C. Wilkinson (Orton) had been by at midnight when all was well. Hay (insured), a mower and pony trap were all burnt. Mr. George Wharton the farmer there.

Gaisgill Chapel’s annual missionary meeting was on the evening of 17th; Mr. T.S. Sanderson in the chair. There was a talk and songs.

R. v. Baugh - for wages due his farm girl—Thomas Baugh conducted his own defence and bawled at the Judge too (he was jailed)

Orton has paid off it’s 30 years old loan for sewerage via Ravenstonedale District Council.

Lost Part of Mr. Metcalfe-Gibson’s carriage between Ravenstonedale-Kirkby Stephen-Appleby.

Ravenstonedale Miss Embleton spoke on Womens Suffrage to Appleby Womens’ Liberal Association.

Ravenstonedale Congregational Church Soiree (big annual do over 20 years old) was early November—a talk, concert and supper held. Mr. Metcalfe-Gibson was in the Chair. He was again in the Chair at the Parish Council on 14th when litter and road repairs were discussed. There was a Missionary Meeting at Ravenstonedale Church Sunday 21st morning and evening also at Newbiggin Church. It was stormy so few attended.

JOKE You took ages to pull his tooth!
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Thanks to Jeremy Godwin for the notes.

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The Great North Run

It was a few days after our return from Uganda in April, with all that we had seen churning round in our minds: the church, the schools, and especially those wretched street children who suffered so much. The question, “How can we help?” was filling our thoughts. And then we found ourselves watching the London Marathon on TV, and it suddenly struck me: “Could I possibly...?”

In subsequent days I really felt that God was saying, “Go for it!” There were of course runners much older than me running in the Marathon; the difference was that I had not run since I left school in 1955. But I applied for a place, and found out that I would not know whether my application was successful till October.

I forget who it was who suggested, “Why not go for the Great North Run half-Marathon in October – half way between April and next year’s Marathon?” It seemed a good idea, so I applied for and got a place in the Traidcraft charity team. I was committed to raising £275 for Traidcraft, but they were very happy for all further sponsorship to go towards the Kasese Street Children Project in Uganda.

Training

I started to train enthusiastically straight away – and that was a mistake; within days I had strained my Achilles tendon, and that was the end of any running for ten weeks, as I hobbled round the village.

But by July I felt able to start again cautiously, after encouragement from my physiotherapist; and with Ozzie, our Labrador, by my side I started being seen jogging in the fields and lanes around Orton. It proved to be not my ankle but my hips and buttocks that protested most vigorously at this unaccustomed exercise!

Indeed, only a couple of weeks before the Run, a 5-mile training run was brought to an abrupt halt half way through by an acute pain in my left buttock. After limping home, with dark thoughts that I would have to cancel my taking part in the Great North Run, I tried to phone my Physio – but he was on leave.

However after three sessions with a chiropractor while visiting friends in Surbiton (who was helpful both physically and in terms of raising my morale, and assuring me that I should be able to take part in the Run, even if very slowly), and then with the Penrith physiotherapist when I got home, I felt I should be able to do it. Running was still a bit painful, but not crippling; I had been setting 2½ hours as my target for finishing, but I felt this was unrealistic now, and I lowered my sights to 2¾ or even 3 hours.

The day of the Run

It was a glorious autumn morning – especially welcome after the foul weather of gales and continuous rain of the day before. David Aspden very kindly drove Mary and me to Newcastle, and dropped me at Haymarket Metro Station within walking distance of the start; from there – though a stranger in Newcastle – I only had to follow the crowds of people in running shoes!

52,000 runners make an exceedingly large crowd of people! They filled a stretch of motorway one kilometre long before the start. There were 37 double-decker buses lined up in the adjacent road, where we could leave a bag of clothes to be transported to the finish; my rucksack had a towel, spare shoes and socks, and other warm clothes. I used bus no. 36 – in honour of the year of my birth!

While we waited for the starting time, the PA system broadcast a stream of information and brief chats with runners about the charities they were supporting, interspersed with music. At one point they interrupted the carnival atmosphere by remembering the many people who could not be there – for thousands of runners were running to remember a loved one who had died of cancer or some other deadly disease, and were sponsored for the appropriate charity. The music track played at that point was “Abide with me”; it was a moving moment. Then on the huge screens a black man – he was probably some celebrity, but I didn’t recognise him! – led the great crowds in vigorous exercises.

Finally we heard in the distance the starting gun; the screens said, “We’re off!” – but nothing happened! It took quarter of an hour before our part of the crowd (I was near the back) started to move; and I finally crossed the starting line 31 minutes after the gun, having broken into a run only a few paces earlier.

There was a wonderful atmosphere of cheerful festivity. All around were the tee shirts printed with the names of charities being supported, and various other slogans. I saw one saying “A bridegroom in 13 days! Yay!” I followed an African draped in a Ghanaian flag and chatted briefly to him. It was some time before I saw any other Traidcraft tee shirts, but after a mile or two I caught up with a little group of them. Crowds lined the route, and filled the bridges under which we passed; children yelled the chant, “OGGY OGGY OGGY!”, to which the runners responded by roaring “OY! OY! OY!” Going under the tunnels this was deafening.

At intervals along the route were bands of various styles; a North-East Folk Group, a jazz band, a pipe band, and rock and pop bands of various styles. There were places where people handed out bottles of water or of Lucozade Sport. We had been asked to discard these on the verge rather than on the road, where they would be a hazard to following runners – the verges were indeed covered with many thousands of empty bottles, but one also had to dodge the ones on the road.

Several times an ambulance came screaming up behind us, demanding passage; presumably someone had been



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taken ill, or had fallen badly. At other points were signs advertising “100 m ahead, shuttle buses to finish”; but I thought, “No way!”

The entire way the crowds of runners were thick; overtaking was a manoeuvre needing care, in order not to get in someone’s way. If someone suddenly stopped to walk just in front of you, it was hard to avoid bumping into them.

It was between mileposts 9 and 11 that I started to feel really weary, and spells of walking became more frequent. Some of the crowds lining the route handed out ice-pops, biscuits, quarters of orange; some offered a smear from a jar of vaseline, for those feeling the sun. Occasionally we could run under a cooling shower spray. And always the cheerers and encouragers, and the children holding out a hand to slap as you passed.

At last as we approached the coast, there was a downhill stretch, and I was able to lengthen my stride; and when we passed the 12-mile post, I looked at my watch, and thought, “I might – I *just* might - make it in 2½ hours!” So from then on along the coast road, with the cheering crowds thickening on each side, I really drove myself on to the finish.

Sadly Mary and David missed me finishing! They got there a little too late, and waited for ages to see me plodding in – while Mary wondered anxiously “Where is he? Has he been taken off in an ambulance?” I tried to call her mobile, but with 52,000 people all using their mobiles, the networks were totally jammed, and it was nearly two hours before we finally met up.

Just after I finished I found a text on my mobile, from my daughter Zoë: “Dad, is this the day you are doing your run?”

When the message finally came through on Mary’s mobile “Christopher Jenkin finished the Great North Run in 2 hours, 29 minutes and 46 seconds”, I punched the air with delight; it was not till then that I knew I had achieved it in under 2½ hours – just! I later learned that I came 28,552nd out of 52,000 runners - a bit behind half way.

So there were 28,551 people in front of me, and 23,448 people behind me.

What encouraged me more than anything was the sponsorship of so many people – at the time of writing, totalling over £2,500! Such amazing generosity, and the needs of the street children, made me determined not to let them down.

(It is not too late to sponsor me; cash, or cheques payable to “**CC & MP Jenkin (Uganda A/c)**” will be gratefully received, if sent to me at Becksides, Orton, CA10 3RX.)

P.S.: I have *not* been allotted a place in the 2009 London Marathon. I think I am relieved!

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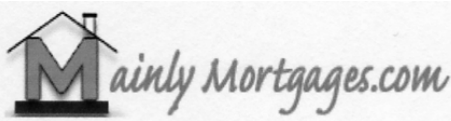
SERVICES IN OUR CHURCHES FOR NOVEMBER 2008

Sunday 2 November	Fourth Sunday before Advent			ALL SAINTS' DAY	Liturgical colour: gold or white
ORTON	10.30am JOINT PATRONAL HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE FOR ALL SAINTS' DAY				Lessons: 1 John 3.1 –3 and Matthew 5.1 –12
	Reader.: Meryl Aspden				Sidesman: Churchwardens
Sunday 9 November	Third Sunday before Advent			REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY	Liturgical colour: red or green
ORTON	8.30am	Holy Communion	BCP	Lessons: 1 Thessalonians 4.13 –end and Matthew 25.1 –13	
	3.30pm	Remembrance Service			
TEBAY	11.15am	Remembrance Service			
RAVENSTONEDALE	9.15am	Remembrance Service with Holy Communion			CW
				Reader: David Vigar	Lessons: As Orton
					Lessons: As Orton
Sunday 16 November	Second Sunday before Advent				Liturgical colour: red or green
ORTON	9.30am	Family Service		Lessons: 1 Thessalonians 5.1 –11 and Matthew 25. 14 –30	
	11.15am	Matins		Readers and Sidesmen: Sandra and Young People	
TEBAY	9.15am	Holy Communion		CW	Lessons: as Orton
RAVENSTONEDALE					Lessons: as Orton
				Reader: Janet Paxman	
Sunday 23 November	Christ the King		Sunday next before Advent		Liturgical colour: red or green
ORTON	9.30am	Holy Communion	CW	Lessons: Ephesians 1.15 –end and Matthew 25.31 –end	
		Reader: Susan Basnett		Sidesman: Jim Milburn	
TEBAY	11.15am	Holy Communion	CW	Lessons: as Orton	
RAVENSTONEDALE	6.30pm	Ecumenical Service		Lessons: as Orton	Reader: Graham Paxman
Sunday 30 November	First Sunday of Advent				Liturgical colour: purple
RAVENSTONEDALE	10.30am JOINT HOLY COMMUNION			Lessons: 1 Corinthians 1.3 –9 and Mark 13.24 –end	
				Reader: Bunny Shallcross	

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Methodist Chapel	Time	2 November	9 November Remembrance Sunday	16 November Prisons Week	23 November Youth Sunday	30 November Advent Sunday
ORTON	10.30	P Dew FS	K Speck TP	K Speck TP	P Dew HC	W Capstick
	6.30	C Staley	T Dent	CS at K Stephen	M Harper T	S Blundell
TEBAY	10.30	M Harper T	P Dew	LA	D Askew	P Dew
	6.30	*	P Dew	CS at K Stephen	*	*
R'DALE	2.00	W Ousby	C Staley	P Dew	J Skinner	P Dew
	6.30	LA	H Hutchinson	CS at K Stephen	D Birkbeck	P Caithness
NEWBIGGIN	10.30	LA FS	*	*	*	*
	2.00	*	W Capstick	R Teal H	P Dew	K Skinner
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The View from Tebay

by Reg Capstick, Licenced Reader

September was a busy month for several reasons: the excitement of welcoming our new Priest in Charge: a new pattern of services to enable Beverley to see each of the five congregations at least twice a month; various harvest celebrations and meals (still going on in October); and for me the new experience of a National Readers' Conference at Bangor University. The conference was informative and prayerful, the setting interesting - I had no idea Bangor was such a hilly city - and a night spent in Chester, where I attended college from 1958-60 (can it really be so long ago?) was pleasant. I spent the weekend wearing short-sleeved shirts and never needed my coat until I got off the train at Oxenholme on the Monday afternoon.

Bishop Graham was at the conference and quite by chance he and Molly were also at the Appleby Deanery Synod on the Monday of my return. Not at all by chance he played a major part in the Licensing and Installation of Beverley on the Tuesday evening, so I was well-and-truly "bishopsed" that weekend - and none the worse for that!

Meanwhile, in Tebay, life goes on at a steady pace with all the normal events - bingo, darts, soccer and other activities - plus one or two specials. Harvey Lewis's 60th birthday party at the Cross Keys was very special for him and Ann and the family. Somehow they had managed to keep the party secret from Harvey and the look of surprise on his face when he entered the pub to find many members of his family plus most of Lunesdale's players and supporters waiting was priceless. Typical of the man, he did not want personal presents so any donations went to Lunesdale United, who without his hard work and support would be in dire straits.

It is difficult to write about Tebay at this time of the year - or at any time really - without mentioning the weather. Days of virtually continuous rain interspersed with fine and sunny days have made life interesting, to say the least, and have caused

postponement of soccer matches both at Tebay and in Kendal. To have a backlog of games already building up bodes ill for the rest of the season - unless we are due a fine and calm winter (some hope). Perhaps the fishermen have been happy to see the river so full.

Traffic lights have appeared in the village recently - not because of road works but to enable work to be done on the high level path between Chapel House and the ruins of Dougie's Shop; mention of which reminds me that it must be well over ten years since Lowther Estates, on whose land it is, were alerted to the dangerous condition of the building. Nothing has been done about the building, of course, but a big, ugly fence has been erected around it. I hesitate to say this but could their attitude to the matter be a case of "out of sight out of mind"?

Somewhere else in this edition you will see that we are holding a musical evening at the Club, featuring a group of talented French Horn players, who have been practising there over recent months, and a very talented singer who happens to be the grand-daughter of Sue and Jack Marsden. They have been prime movers in bringing this musical extravaganza to Tebay, in aid of church funds, so we hope as many people as possible will support the

event which promises to be something very special.

Also in November, of course, we have Remembrance Sunday preceded by the selling of poppies to raise funds for the Royal British Legion. It might have been hoped that their work on behalf of ex-service personnel was scaling down but given the continuing struggles in Afghanistan and Iraq there is just as much need of the RBL as there ever has been in my adult lifetime.

I may have mentioned in the past that Bonfire Night and fireworks are not my favourite things but I hope the celebrations will be supported in the usual way again, rewarding the efforts of Phil Dew and all the other people who work so hard on behalf of the children - and adults - who do enjoy the occasion. It wouldn't do if everybody shared my miserable ideas on bonfires/fireworks.

On a cheerful note, the October "Songs of Praise" was a joyous service with the hymns chosen by the Methodist members who join us every month. It is a great pleasure to welcome them to St James' as a sign that we Christians in Tebay - although we often feel we are in the minority - are still around and doing what we can to celebrate God's presence in our community.

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Tebay

Orton and Tebay Local History Society

On Wednesday 17th September a well attended meeting in Orton Market Hall heard about the history of Shap granite from Jean Scott-Smith. Both her Grandfather and Father worked at Shap Granite – for 48 and 41 years respectively hence her own deep interest in the subject.

The granite quarry area on Shap Fell is not that large being just below Wasdale Crag and only about two miles by less than a mile in size, and yet Shap granite is known world wide and has been used for many famous buildings and other purposes.

Commercial extraction of pink granite began in 1864 under the instruction of the then Lord Lowther, and blue granite, which was used for aggregate, was commenced in 1882. The aggregate which the Works produced was used for many purposes – manholes, pipes, bridge parts, and much more.

Shap granite itself combines large crystals of pink feldspar which gives the very attractive and decorative nature of the stone, and makes it so readily identifiable. It has been widely used for monumental work and polished columns can be seen in various UK cities. St. Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh has beautifully polished Shap granite pillars at the entrance, and St. Paul's Cathedral, London has a semi circle of polished bollards – once used as hitching posts for gentlemen's horses but now an attractive and effective traffic barrier! The font in Shap Church is also pink granite and was donated at the time of the re-ordering of the Church.

The quarry area was a almost a small village in its own right, with small tenement housing - of rather

poor quality, for the labourers rising to much larger – and better – housing for those in more elevated positions. There was also a shop and a mission hall. The population of this 'Granite Village' was about 100 adults and about 70 children, and in the war quarry workers from Alderney were evacuated to Shap. The shop used their own currency in the form of tokens.

In the middle of this complex of terraced houses, works buildings, railway sidings and tunnels was a small lake in which was found a small canoe like boat made of Shap granite – probably many hundreds of years old. It was not known what became of this but Jean thought it had gone to a museum somewhere.

There were men and women on the workforce – the women mainly 'dressing' the pipes etc made from the aggregate and the men obviously involved in blasting and hauling the granite. There was always the risk of death and serious injury (it was quite common apparently to see a man wearing an eye patch as a result of damage due to flying chips of stone) in such a hazardous occupation, but the skill of the 'blasters' and the stone mason should not be forgotten.

Jean's father, Joe Howe, designed a side tipping wagon for use in the quarry but it was never taken up by the management and his rights to the patent were lost! There was another little train called 'Tommy' which transported workers from Shap station to the quarry – some of them had to walk a mile to catch it and it then took them on another mile! A 1st class carriage was provided for the office workers (!) but no such luxuries for the hoi polloi!

Granite is till taken from the ground at

Shap, and continues to be used worldwide. Thank you to Jean for an interesting and informative evening.

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Ace Artist.

The Junior class has enjoyed being taught by Alex the artist. The children drew in the style of Picasso and created portraits looking at different angles!

Walk on a Weekday

Children are being encouraged to walk to school. Y4 have been on a cycle training to help with their road safety.

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Sunday 23rd November at 7.30pm

Umbur Music presents 'This Farming Life'

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Ravenstonedale

Harvest Festival Service & Lunch

In contrast to the Rummage Sale, the weather was lovely for the Harvest Festival Service followed by Lunch in the Public Hall in Newbiggin. Both these occasions in their different ways were enjoyable. The sale of produce raised £100 for the Bishop's Harvest Appeal and the Lunch raised £501 for Church Funds. **Thanks to everybody who helped in any way to make these events such a success.**

Ravenstonedale Folk dance club on the move.

Our dance club has met successfully for over twenty years in the Public Room above the school. The numbers have usually been in the mid teens but last winter our membership grew substantially to the point that we were too crowded on several occasions to dance comfortably so a decision was taken to move to the village hall at Newbiggin. We meet regularly on Thursday evenings at 7.45pm to 10pm to dance a mixture of square sets, longways, circles with each dance being "walked through" first and then "called" in time to the music. We are a very friendly club and newcomers are always made very welcome, in fact joining our club could bring triple benefits with *mind and body both being exercised and new friends made all at the same time.* With our extra space this year we would be very happy for new members to join our club and whilst couples are very welcome it is not essential to bring a partner. If you would like to know any more details please ring 015396 24258 or 23329.



Open House at High Chapel

Ravenstonedale



Open House will close for this year on November 29th. Until then, it's business as usual every Wednesday morning, 10.30 am until noon, in the upper room at High Chapel. Drop in for Fairtrade tea and coffee, cakes and chat plus local history and red squirrel information – everyone welcome!

Thanks to all who have helped – all on the rota and all who came and enjoyed each other's company, Barbara & Roy for all their help gardening and to Alan & Marilyn for their plant donation too. Thanks to Steve who has continued to build the History of Rdale & NOL on the computer and thanks to Robin who brings him.

Thanks to all unmentioned who support Open House & High Chapel – you know who you are!



èèè We will reopen in early February 2009

Ravenstonedale

AIR AMBULANCE COLLECTION

It's November again, so time for Ravensntondale Primary Schools collection of clothing, shoes, bedding, bags, curtains, blankets etc etc (please include ink cartridges and old mobiles in separate bags.)

Over the last few years we have raised lots of funds for both the Air Ambulance and our school and would like to thank everyone who has helped in any way.

This years collection will be on Tuesday 4th November at 10am.

Donations can be left in the school playground on the morning of the collection or the previous day (as there is secure overnight storage).

We will again be leaving collection bags around Ravenstonedale and Newbiggin, but you can use any bags at all.

We will also be collecting bags on Monday evening - please phone Ann Capstick on 01539623447 for more details.

Forthcoming events 2008

Ravenstonedale Methodist Chapel.

Sunday 14th Dec 2 pm Carol Service

Monday 15th Dec 7 pm Christingle



Ravenstonedale School News



Play Pal Tags

Every play time the Play-pals have to go on duty. The Play-pals have some caps to put on so that people know that they are the Play-pals. These are the days when the Play-pals are on duty - Monday is Sam Morriss and Jamie Doogan, Tuesday is Laura Stephenson and Bethany Capstick, Wednesday is Megan Capstick and Conner Greenwood, Thursday is Bronte Marshall-Brownrigg, Georgia Hunter, and John Holroyd, last of all is Friday and that is Stephen Ousby, Freja Parsons and Jessica Cutts.

We have quite a lot of toys and interesting ones too and they are - Circus skills, Skipping, Throwing and catching, balancing and Multi-skills. We also get lovely new toys.

Mrs Oram had a brilliant idea to have some tags for play-times. So this is how it works - every single tag is a different colour with your name on. The Play-pals have a basket and a big box of toys of their day. You're not allowed to get a toy unless you've got your tag. If you don't bring your toy back, or break the toy, or do anything like that, you get your tag taken off you, and they will put it on the side of the basket. We have the tags because people were losing the toys. The tag idea is a going really well and we are all working together.

By Georgia Hunter and Laura Stephenson



Winter Warmers

Soup & Sandwiches



Saturday 6th December 2008

Westview, Ravenstonedale

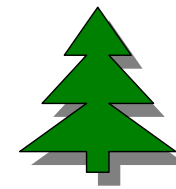


12-2pm
£6, all proceed to church funds

Tickets available from June
Ellis, Margaret Wildman
& Anne Brownrigg

Raffle

Orton



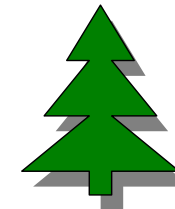
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CHRISTMAS TREES

Non-Drop

Contact Lanty Wharton
Sunbiggin.

015396 24653
07818 645722



Bessy Beck Trout Fishery.

I would like to thank Ian and Shelly at Bessy Beck for the excellent time we had whilst celebrating my husband's birthday. We had a great morning fishing with a fabulous lunch and then in the evening we had 30 guests and had a hot buffet.

I can certainly recommend Bessy Beck as an ideal party venue – it was a wonderful day.

Thank you *Julie Laughton*
(Tebay)

TEBAY W.I. INVITE YOU TO A

"RUMMIKUB DAY"

on **TUES 18th NOV** in
ORTON MARKET HALL
from **10.30 am to 3pm**

Coffee & Biscuits provided.

Bring a packed lunch.

Cost £3

Tel 01539624405 for

details

Open to all!!! Non-members
very welcome!!!



Friends of Orton School

CHRISTMAS CRAFT Evening



Come along and have a go at making some Christmas cards, baubles, tree decorations and lots of other craft ideas

Or just come and look around for some new ideas and enjoy a cup of tea/coffee and a chat.

Everyone Welcome!

Friday 21st November 2008

In school

Children's session 3.30pm til 5pm

£1 per child (including refreshments and materials.)

Adult session 7.30pm

Admission £2 including refreshments

Materials for craft items small extra charge or bring your own,

More information and Material list available from Alison Bland (01539623202) or Paula in the post office.



Orton

highlights

rural touring scheme

Canadian chunk music returns to Orton

Highlights Rural Touring Scheme continues its autumn programme in the Eden area with a return visit to Orton Market Hall for lively Canadian band, **The Polyjesters**. The band will be bringing their mix of old swing classics, Canadian folk and humorous original songs to Orton on Thursday 13 November at 7.30pm.

The Polyjesters are an enthusiastic bunch of entertainers from Ontario, Canada. They describe their unique mix of swing, folk, roots, old jazz, tin-pan alley, country, bluegrass and ragtime styles as "Swingin' Folk Chunk" and it proved a big hit when they were last on tour in the UK in 2006.

"This should be a really good evening of music and humour," said local Highlights promoter, Sally Seed. "When they were last here with Highlights they proved a big hit in Orton, playing everything from King of the Swingers to Nat King Cole classics as well as original songs. They make it all look very easy but the musicianship is great and we were keen to have them for a return performance this time. The mix of styles is hard to describe but anyone wanting to sample the band ahead of booking tickets can listen in at The Polyjesters web-site, www.polyjesters.com."

For tickets and further information please contact Sally on 01539 624732 or tickets are also available from Orton Post Office.



ORTON PARISH REGISTERS

Leslie Thackeray (aged 84) was laid to rest on 26th September 2008 at All Saints Church

ORTON SCRIBBLERS.

LOCAL writers' group ORTON SCRIBBLERS will meet in Orton Market Hall, on: , November 3rd, December 8th.

Cottage to let in ORTON
Unfurnished, with private parking.
Non smoking, no pets.

Tel. 015396 24258

ORTON LUNCH CLUB

Wednesday 19th Nov 2008

Cottage pie
Broad bean onion & Tomato
Chicken & sweetcorn cobbler

Treacle pudding
Blackcurrant crumble

EVERYONE WELCOME
Come & enjoy the food and a chat.
(Transport can be provided on request)

Please order to Maureen Ewin
(24305) or
Tea Rooms (24886) by Friday
14th Nov.

Music and Drama

Following the performance of 'Fig Leaf Blues' in the Market Hall in July, we are looking to start work on another show with the hope of putting this on just before the Easter holidays. The practices will initially take place in the schoolroom at Orton Methodist Chapel.

If this sounds like your kind of thing and you are aged 8 and over, please contact Margaret Barker on 24835 or Rachel Woof on 24372 for further information and put Monday 3rd November 2008 in your diary for the first meeting which will be from 6.45p – 8.15pm. We would welcome instrumentalists, particularly budding pianists.



ART IN ORTON MARKET HALL. WATERCOLOUR----PAINTING -----

STARTING MONDAY 15th SEPTEMBER , TO MONDAY 17th NOVEMBER (INCLUSIVE.) FROM 7pm ---- 9pm. (8WEEKS)

THESE CLASSES ARE FOR BOTH ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS OR THE EXPERIENCED ARTIST ALIKE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, RING PAULINE ON 01539 624374 HAVE A LOOK AT WEB SITE ON WWW.paulinehenderson.co.uk TO GIVE YOU IDEAS OF WHAT I DO.

Ravenstonedale

The August Bank Holiday Ravenstonedale Rummage Sale

Following the pattern for many outdoor events this summer the weather was awful. This did not dampen the spirits of our stalwart stall holders as the photos show. The funds raised from the hire of a stall were divided between the Primary School and St Oswald's Church.

Our thanks must go to Alan and Louise Dinnes of the Black Swan who thought up the idea, provided the publicity and the Hotel car park for stall holders. **We are very grateful for their support.**

St Oswald's raised in total £250. Thank you to everybody who gave our stall their Rummage!



Lune Ladies

Dates for your diary:-

November 5th

The Alexander Technique; a talk by Richard Taylor

November 20th (Thursday)

Shopping Trip to Newcastle by coach – booking essential

December 3rd

Christmas Party – more details next month

January 7th

Tony Cremm talks about his job as a Paramedic

February 4th

Emma & Rachel Hunter give a talk and demonstration of makeup and massage

March 4th Facts and phantoms of the Eden Valley

– a talk by Susan Garrett

April 1st A curry evening by Jessie Oddie of the charity CurryAid





orton school news

Mums and dads flocked in for our sale at Orton C of E School. We brought cakes and toys to sell and raised a massive £90.60 money for Shelter box. We thank every one who came to our school and bought a cake or a toy.

COOKERY CLUB



Mrs Bainbridge and Mrs. Potter run a cookery club for Y4 to go to after school in the hall. They made some lovely muffins that we sold at the sale. They sold half of the muffins and took the other half home to eat!

OUR HARVEST CELEBRATION

We had our annual Harvest Celebration it was really good .We sat in the church pews for the service. The year sixes were excellent in their play of Ruth and Orpah . We had been finding out about the charity Shelter Box and did our own posters it was really fun. The key stage 1 did pictures of what Harvest is about and there own little paragraph to match their drawings. We sung some of our favourite harvest songs (Autumn Days, Lord of the Harvest) also Year Fives made their own words to Thank you God for our Friends, it was great, the parents were really proud of their children. After we had done our part, Rev. Beverley told us how good we were she was really pleased .We collected our coats and went back to school ready for the toy stalls.

Orton

All Souls' Day will be celebrated in Shap Church
2pm on Sunday 2nd November
in a joint service for all five parishes

YOUNG SAINTS WANTED!

On Sunday 2nd November at 10.30am
in Orton Church we are celebrating
All Saints' Day.

Children of all ages are invited to join us
dressed as their favourite Saints.
Prizes will be awarded for
the best costumes.

Refreshments will follow this **joint service.**



Open Day
Orton C of E
Primary School
Wednesday
19th November
Everyone Welcome!
Come and see our School in action!

9.30—11.30AM
AND
1.30—3.00PM




~ALL SAINTS CHURCH~

Christmas Fair

Orton Market Hall

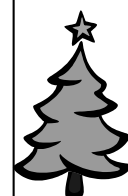
Saturday, November 29th,
2.30pm.

Opener: John Burra

Santa ~ Teas ~ Cakes

Stalls ~ Games ~ Raffle

*Free
Admission*



Christmas Creative Crafts

For children of all ages
All Saints' Church
Saturday, November 29th, 1 - 2.30pm
Time to be in the Market Hall for the
arrival of **Santa !!**

Orton Farmers' Markets

The next two markets will be:
November 8th
December 13th
In October we raised £592
Many thanks for your support.

Orton Mothers' Union

Our next meeting will be at Acres
Tuesday 4th November 2pm
Remember to bring some music.

Orton

LOCAL INTEREST BOOKS
New books in stock which will make super Christmas presents;

Land of the Lune by John Self
Visists natural and man made features along the Lune including all the villages and towns from Newbiggin-on-Lune to Pilling.

Portrait of the Eden Valley by Graham Uney
Encapsulates the life of the valley in all its moods from the Cumbrian penines to the Solway Firth.

A walk on the wild side by Carole Morland
Cumbrian Fell Ponies

also;
Kendal Rough Fell sheep - The breed, the people, the future.

The Eden Valley Westmoreland - A trip down memory lane!

Eden Valley and the North Pennines - The rich history of the vale is brought to life in this beautifully illustrated hardback book.

Updated 2008 Lune Valley DVDs and the Orton & District 2009 calendars now available.

all at your local Village store and Post Office in Orton
Tel : 01539624225.

Lines written for Les Thackeray and High Scales

The curlew calls above the rough fell sheep,
The becksides swallows dart as shadow pales,
The evening sun sets low on fellsides steep
And brings the peaceful quiet to High Scales.

From Viking roots, a clearing by the stream
The barns and buildings weathered with the years
Provide a setting, illustrate the theme
For the written record which appears.

For Les the years have traced a savage toil,
The struggles with the sometimes bitter ground,
To nurture from the unremitting soil,
The fruitfulness and growth that here are found.

The farm, a source of happiness and light,
The sheepdog, fleet of foot on herding bent,
The pastures green, the beck still running by,
And gardens blooming, rich with summer scent.

I think a lot of all the days gone by,
I love the life the farm had in it's past,
I wonder where the future now will lie,
Or whether of old ways, He was the last.

Les died on 20th September 2008.
I would like *to* thank his many friends who sent cards, condolences
and messages of sympathy to High Scales.

Ann Thackeray 04.10.08

Let's Do Lunch And.... has really got off to a great start
“We’ve had two meetings now, everyone’s enjoyed the beautiful roast dinners and we’ve laid down plans for the next three up until Christmas.
We had a quiz during our early October meeting, which was enjoyed so much that it’s been requested again for our next meeting.
Looking ahead we’ve got a really different line up. A couple of the people that attend had seen a dance display recently and requested a demonstration of Middle Eastern dance for the activity on the 11th November, really it’s a bit of Cairo comes to Orton!
Then on the 9th December we’ll be having our Christmas meeting.
It’s lovely that everyone can come together for a meal, sit and chat over coffee then join in an activity afterwards.
If you are interested in coming to any of these meetings at the George Hotel or would like further details please ring Valerie Jayne on 01768 863618
Please Note the previously advertised date of 4th Nov has been moved to 28th October.

Orton and Tebay Local History Society

November meeting:

Monday 10th at 7.30pm
at Orton Market Hall.

**Farming at Howgill in the 1940s –
A slide show by Judy Dunford.**

Members and non-members
welcome.

NO MEETING IN DECEMBER

Orton

Results of summer photography competition

Over the summer months, visitors to Orton and Pooley Bridge Farmers’ Markets have been capturing the bustle, buzz and weather of the markets as part of a photography competition.

“There are often shoppers taking photographs around the markets so we wanted to encourage them to let us see some of the results,” said Market Manager, Leanne Duerden.
“Although the weather hasn’t been so good over the summer, visitors have still managed to capture the people, the food and the atmosphere that make a farmers’ market special. It is great that we have three winners – one from just a couple of miles out of Orton, one from Holme to the south and one all the way from Bolton in Lancashire – who reflect the mix of visitors to Orton on a typical market day.”

Local photographer and rural enthusiast, Carl Bendelow, judged the images and the winners were displayed at this weekend’s market in Orton. “I chose the overall winner because of the subject material,” he said. “Farmers’ Markets are run by people who are selling their own produce so they can give their customers a real insight in to what they are buying and how and where it is produced. For me, Alan Taylor’s picture shows that interaction between a grower and a visitor - a real attraction for those who care about quality produce and food miles."

The winning image was taken by Alan Taylor of Westhoughton near Bolton, Lancashire and the two runners up were Susan Thorpe of Sunbiggin near Orton and Vic Brown of Holme in south Cumbria. All of them won vouchers to spend on the Market and their winning images will be used online in the coming months.

The next Orton Farmers’ Market will be on Saturday 8 November, opening at 9.30am. Refreshments are available throughout the day in the Market Hall, at All Saints Church and also at the two local cafés and The George Hotel.

ENDS

Carl Bendelow’s photographs can be seen online at www.countrysidecamera.co.uk and the website for Orton Farmers’ market, with details of producers and forthcoming events, is www.ortonfarmers.co.uk.



SHEPHERD’S PURSE
Christmas Shoe Box
Appeal

When you fill a shoe box with simple gifts, i.e. comb, soap, pencil, small toys etc. you may be giving a child a Christmas gift for the first time. The Shepherd’s Purse Charity distributes your gifts and the Christmas message to poor and disadvantaged children of all ages.



Pick a leaflet up from All Saints Church or Orton School. Leave your filled boxes at the School between 1st and 18th November from where they will be collected. If you do not wish to fill a box then donations are also welcomed.

Give a child a smile this Christmas!

Highlights Rural Touring – events in Shap Memorial Hall

Sunday 26th October at 7.30pm
Quondam theatre company presents ‘**The Last Waltz**’
A poignant comedy with songs and music about the final working day in a rural railway signal box.

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