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Thoughts from High Westmorland

By the time you read this Easter will probably be a distant memory and we will have been sitting inside with a deluge out of doors. However, just for the record, we had a glorious Easter holiday. Lots of visitors and friends and family enjoyed Eden at its best.

In our churches we had the most beautiful flowers and carefully constructed Easter decorations and going into these beautiful places of worship was a real joy. The Easter Gardens, the flowers, the sun streaming through the wonderful windows it really raised the spirit.

The story of Holy Week was followed closely in our churches. The story leading up to the Resurrection, that took us from the glorious entry into Jerusalem to the wonders of the Upper room through the Garden of Gethsemane, to the Place of the skull and ending in the Garden where Mary met the Risen Lord early on Easter Day.

In the parish Churches we followed this journey over the week. The three parishes combined for 50 folk to enjoy a Passover meal in the tradition of Jesus and the Disciples on Maundy Thursday. This was followed by a little quiet reflection with Jesus in the Garden as we stripped the altar before Good Friday, remembering the sadness of Christ's pain. On Good Friday

after a quiet service in church there was a pilgrimage walk from St. Michael's Shap over to the Shap Abbey for a picnic and then to Keld Chapel where we had some fantastic sticky hot cross buns. On Easter Eve there was a Service of Light after Children's Activities and then on Easter Sunday some met on the Orton Scar very early (no snow this year but a beautiful sun rise!) and later our churches rang with the joyous Halleluiahs of Easter.

These things did happen and when it is cold and wet and life seems a struggle we need to hold these happy memories to us to help us through. Reflecting on our blessings at the end of each day can make treasuring these memories a habit of the heart. This helps to build us up. Down the ages the men and women of wisdom – theologians and divines have promoted ways that help to keep us on the right track, to strengthen our spirits. They and their works are our birth right as we have been born into a country founded on the Christian tradition. As we travel now through the Easter season which for the church lasts until Pentecost (this year celebrated on Sunday 31st May) may we take with us the happy and positive message of Easter, the happy memories of good times in the past and the heart that sees and appreciates all that is good in our lives.

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The residents of Santa Rita village in Honduras are living with the effects of climate change. Until Christian Aid partner CASM helped them to build a bridge, their village was completely cut off when the nearby river flooded Christian Aid/Sian Curry

Christian Aid is campaigning to combat climate change as a matter of urgency. If action is not taken now to keep the rise in global temperatures within 2°C, the results could be catastrophic. We could have a world where 30 million more people go hungry as crops fail; 1-3 billion more people face acute water shortages; and millions are displaced from their homes as sea levels rise. The implications are terrifying. And it will be poor people who pay the highest price.

Audelia Ramos faces daily challenges because of the weather. She lives in Santa Rita, a hillside village near a river, in Honduras. Honduras is one of the poorest countries in the Americas, and the effects of climate change are making life even harder. Hurricanes are a regular threat and the United Nations' climate change panel has warned they will worsen. In mountainous areas, storms often trigger landslides. In low-lying coastal plains, they cause serious floods.

Audelia tells us 'there's a huge difference in the rains.' The effects of more extreme weather are compounded by local deforestation. 'When I was growing up, the mountains were covered in trees, not naked like they are now,' Audelia explains. The trees provided some protection against landslides during the heavy rains. The village is now doubly vulnerable; to landslides and to flooding. Until recently it would be completely cut off in the winter, because the river would swell and wash the bridge away.

Christian Aid partner organisation Mennonite Social Action Commission (CASM) has been working with Audelia's community to help them cope with the effects of climate change and deforestation. CASM has helped villagers develop an early warning system and evacuation plan, which kept Audelia's family safe during Hurricane Felix in 2007. CASM is also supporting the community to reforest the surrounding hillside. and, to the delight of Audelia, it has helped the villagers to build a new bridge

Your money is invaluable to CASM and many other Christian Aid partners helping communities cope with increasingly unpredictable weather patterns. But Christian Aid is tackling climate change from its roots, not just dealing with the disasters. Climate change is an injustice. On average, each person in Honduras emits 1.1 tonnes of CO2 a year, compared to 9.2 tonnes in the UK and 10.5 tonnes in the Republic of Ireland.* Poor people such as Audelia have done little to cause the problem, yet they are living with the consequences

An international deal on climate change is being negotiated at United Nations talks in Copenhagen in December 2009 – and this is the world's big opportunity to curb global warming. The 1997 Kyoto Protocol committed some of the world's richest nations to reductions in CO2 emissions. To avoid environmental disaster by staying within a 2°C rise, this agreement must be urgently renewed.

As citizens of rich countries, we are in a powerful position to make a difference. Please sign the prayer-and-action card this Christian Aid Week, so that we can press home the strength of feeling about climate injustice to the UK and Irish governments. We need a strong international agreement in place so that we can take firm action on climate change now, before it is too late.

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<u>Sunday 3rd May</u>	<u>Fourth Sunday of Easter</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	White
TEBAY	10.30am	Holy Communion	Beverley Lock and	Reg Capstick
JOINT BENEFICE SERVICE FOR ORTON, TEBAY& RAVENSTONEDALE AT ST JAMES CHURCH TEBAY				

<u>Sunday 10th May</u>	<u>Fifth Subday of Easter</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	White
JOINT MISSION UNIT VISIT TO CARLISLE CATHEDRAL FOR THE 10.30AM SERVICE				

<u>Sunday 17th May</u>	<u>Sixth Sunday of Easter</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	White
ORTON	9.30am	Family Service	Chris Jenkin	Acts 10, 44-end, John, 15, 9-17
Sidesman	Jim Milburn	Prayers	The Thorpe family	Reader Mary Jenkin & Sandra Ward
TEBAY	11.15am	Morning Prayer	TBA	
RAVENSTONEDALE	9.15am	Holy Communion	CW Ian Elliott	As above
			Reader	Janet Barlow

<u>Sunday 24th May</u>	<u>Seventh Sunday of Easter</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	White
ORTON	10.30am	Holy Communion	Beverley Lock	Acts , 15-17, 21-end, John 17, 6-19
Sidesman	David Aspden	Prayers	Meryl Aspden	Reader Sandra Ward & Jackie Huck
JOINT BENEFICE SERVICE FOR ORTON, TEBAY& RAVENSTONEDALE AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH ORTON				

<u>Sunday 31st May</u>	<u>Pentecost</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Red
ORTON	9.30am	Holy Communion	Beverley Lock	Acts 2, 1-21, John 15 26.27; 16 4b-15
Sidesman	Mary Jenkin	Prayers	Brian Lock	Reader Colin Wren, Ronnie Elliott
TEBAY	11.15am	Holy Communion	Beverley Lock	
RAVENSTONEDALE	9.15am	Holy Communion	Ian Elliott	As above
			Readers	John Bull

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Tebay	10.30am	P Dew HC	H MacColl	SS Anniversary *	J Law	D Askew
	6.30pm	Circuit Service	P Dew		*	*
Orton	10.30am	10.00 am LA CS at Tebay	10.00 am G Peterson C Capstick	10.00 am P Dew HC K Coward	10.00 am US at PC C Staley	10.00 am Bous Fam LA
Newbiggin-on-Lune	10.30am 2.00pm 6.30pm	FS * CS at Tebay	* To Rdale CA *	* P Dew HC *	* J Skinner LA	* P Dunstan *
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Some thoughts from Tebay by Elizabeth Crossley

Friends are people with whom you can be comfortable. Aren't people kind? I have and am still experiencing the kindness of people from all walks of life. I have had ulcers on my operation scars for three months and so know all the practice nurses at Kirkby Stephen as I visited them three times a week. I went into hospital the end of March to have the screws taken out of my fused ankle (they apparently were causing the ulcers) and after being told it was a day visit I stayed two nights! The nurses on the orthopaedic ward at Lancaster worked extremely long hours (twelve to fourteen hour day) but always had time to help, do and chat. I am now getting to know all the District nurses as they are coming to dress my ankle. The shop in Kendal delivered my zimmer as I was not able to collect it. One of my friends brought up a stylish commode from a house in Chester where it was no longer needed and a Guiding friend has lent me the use of a lightweight wheelchair for as long as I need it. The same friend came from Chester to take me to the Westmorland Hospital when I needed my stitches out as she did not want me having to wait the long hours for a hospital lift. A good friend from the next village comes each morning to walk the dogs and my god child sees that I am up each morning and lights the fire and does the same each evening. Without all this help the dogs would have had to be put into kennels and I would have had to go 'somewhere' to be looked after. Friends from Tebay church have rung, called in and sent cards and Meryl has offered to play for the services at Tebay until I can get a shoe on and walk and drive my car again. All this is what it means to be kind and neighbourly and I am most grateful as although I am on the mend I don't know how long it will be before I am walking properly or even driving my car. There are several stories, songs and hymns about neighbourliness but until you actually experience it, it does not always mean so much. I

am so looking forward to being able to walk again and work in my tunnel and greenhouse and fear that my best laid plans in February for a long season of planting and potting on has all been put on hold. The tomatoes and peppers will still be grown but fruit later than I had anticipated. .

I was sorry to miss the annual church meeting this month and also to miss the evening at church when a visual display was shown about the railway at Tebay when I believe there were over 70 present. However I think there is another article about this evening. I just hope that some fresh ideas and help will materialize from that evening..

It is only 3 weeks until the Tebay Exhibition on the first May Day weekend. The theme is 'hobbies' and the church will be open on Sunday and Monday afternoons only from 2pm - 5pm as there are not many of us to help and serve the teas..

Orton and Tebay Local History Society

held their A.G.M. last week. Bernard Thornborrow, Chairman thanked all the Committee members for their work over the past twelve months. Jane Arkless, Treasurer reported that the number of members is holding steady at 68, and that the subscription will remain at £5. annually. She was thanked for her work over the past few years as she will not be standing again.

Mary Jenkin, reported that the booklet 'A Walk Round Orton' has sold out, a 2nd edition is being produced with some updated information, the price will be the same at £2.50 a copy.

She said that sales of the booklet have covered costs, so the £300 in sponsorship has not been used. It was agreed that this should be put to further research projects. The next one available will be 'A Brief History of St. James Church Tebay', Reg Capstick has compiled the information, and Heather Ballantyne taken photo's. 50 copies of this will be ready for Tebay Church Exhibition, and will be donated from the history society for church funds.

Bernard said that the Society had enjoyed an interesting and successful year, with a good variety of speakers and topics. Wendy Higgins, has

produced next years programme which was given out to members as they paid their subscriptions. The next few months include a talk on Walls in the Landscape, a visit from Roman Centurions, a history walk around the grounds and buildings and grounds of Shap Wells Hotel and a Tebay Treasurer Hunt.

The new committee are Bernard Thornborrow, Wendy Higgins, Len Clarke, Mary Jenkin, Jackie Huck and Heather Ballentyne.

Ann Jarrett, a visitor from South Wales, asked for the History Societies help in tracing her family history. She explained that her family roots were in this area, her grandfather having been a gardener at Orton Hall in 1910. She has links with both the Richardson and Gibson family.

Bernard welcomed Beverley Lock, Vicar who explained her ideas for the formation of a permanent Railway Exhibition at the back of Tebay church. She said that the Church needs to be used more, particularly during the week, and ideally if such an exhibition was compiled, tourists, especially railway enthusiasts, could combine a visit to the 'Railway Church' as part of a holiday. She felt that Tebay church is a 'hidden gem' which needs promoting.

She said that the PCC and the Arch Deacon were in favour of the idea, and she hoped that the children and many other members of the community could become involved in this and other projects, like collecting factual reminiscences. She also said that if this idea goes ahead, hopefully the church basement could be turned into a 'Motorway Exhibition'.

Tebay Senior Citizens Lunch and Trip

On
Tuesday 19th May 2009

All residents of Tebay Parish over the age of 60 are eligible for the annual free lunch and 'Mystery tour' outing that follows.

The lunch will be held on Tuesday 19th May 2009 at 12 noon in the Methodist Hall with the coach departing afterwards.

The invites will be going out shortly, so if you are new to the Tebay Parish or being 60, and would like to join in or would like more information, please contact Ann Walker before Thursday 7th May, on tel.24371.

Tebay

Tebay and The Railway

On the evening of Tuesday 7th April children and adults were welcomed to St James’ Church by Rev. Beverly Lock for an evening filmshow on steam trains with refreshments in the interval. The first half was an interesting mix of real steam and footage of a working model of Tebay Junction. (Does anyone know where this is now?) After a break for refreshments, where old photographs of Tebay were on display to bring back memories, we had a slide show where ex railway workers were able to tell us more about Tebay and its workings. The idea of the evening, besides enjoying the films and memories, was to see if there was any interest in a permanent exhibition being set up at the back of the church featuring Tebays railway history. St. James’ has many unique features, which connects it to the railway. Did you know that the North Eastern Railway Company conveyed the land it is built on and local people and shareholders of the North Western Railway Company to erect the building raised money? The inside is built with railway bricks, pews in the style of waiting room seats and the font cover is a railway engine

ANNUAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS

TARN WALK

18th JULY

Details nearer the date

wheel cover.

It would be a shame to see this special church close and an exhibition is one way that money can be raised to keep it open for the community.

If you are interested in helping or have any information we could use in an exhibition please contact Rev. Beverly Lock.



Fundraising Motorcycle Trial at Roundthwaite

In the warm sunshine approximately 100 motorcycles met at Roundthwaite for their annual trial which is held in the fields belonging to Mr and Mrs Parsley.

The afternoon was a lot of fun for everyone taking part and the event raised £500 which was divided between Eden Valley Hospice and The Cystic Fibrosis Trust

ST JAMES CHURCH TEBAY

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

SUN 3RD & MON 4TH MAY

2.00^{PM} - 5.00^{PM}

This year our theme is

‘HOBBIES’

Cream teas will be served

Easter Egg Decorating results 2009			
0-4 years	5-10 years	11-15 years	16years
Shauna Moffat	Josh Colloby	Sarah Allen	Mel Brown
Isabel Smith	Oscar Lowis	Hannah Walker	Rachel Clement
	Hannah Brimble	Catharine Allen	Steve Pittock
	Keely Morel and	Lucy Walker	Sue Pittock
Egg Rolling			
Shauna Moffat	Ceiva Eady	Alec Lancaster	Andrew Clement
Catapult and Catch			
Mel and Jaz Brown			
Steve Pittock and Pauline Robinson			

Congratulations to everyone who took part, the standard this year was very high. The Catapult and Catch category proved to be very entertaining. Rachel Clements 'knickers on a tennis racket' catapult, proved to be very effective at lobbing those eggs, however Rachel and Daisy were a little let down by the catching. True to form Andrew Clement built the biggest catapult imaginable, if anyone's missing a pallet, he's your man, I think however he used his own cricket box, foitunately for the rest of us, and all those people living in the Lune Valley Flats, it didn't work very well. Mel Brown proved that simplest is best, using her cape to catch the eggs, and romping home to victory.

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Tebay Community Primary School News



Red Nose Day

We organised a special concert to raise money for Red Nose Day. The children and adults created "acts". Jack Stringer was the compare and organiser of the event. He told jokes linking the acts together.

There were some amazing acts like: Pedro the gorilla, Play dough glitter and small furry animals (it's a song our caretaker made up himself!!!) our head teacher performed a song by Duffy and he wore a dress, it was funny!!! Our talented dancers and musicians did acts and two Y5 students did a "10 years older" on their teacher!

Reported by Jack Stringer.



Electricity Day and Forest Schools

The children in Y3+4 enjoyed an "Electricity Day", making electrical circuits and finding out how to stay safe. They also had a brilliant afternoon working with Mrs Kent and "Forest Schools". They created Andy Goldsworthy sculptures from natural materials.

The Brewery Dance Platform

Y5+6 pupils have been working with Helen Moffitt to create a dance inspired by Andy Goldsworthy sculptures. They designed their own costumes and dance on the Brewery stage, on April 2nd. A fantas-



The Eggmobile Competition!

Children were invited to create a vehicle to carry an egg, that was powered by a balloon. Amazing designs were tested, from dual balloon power to environmentally friendly recycled vehicles. The winner was a light weight, sail driven egg mobile.



Sponsored Walk

The whole school was involved in a sponsored walk on Friday the 3rd April. The children walked to Roundthwaite, where Linda Potter kindly provided a snack and drinks, then on the return they played games in a field. It was a beautiful sunny afternoon and a lovely way to finish the term. Money raised will be spent on library books.



Let Sleeping Elephants Lie

It has been decided that Tebay Elephant Parade will not take place this year, the reason being a lack of funds, but more importantly a lack of time to raise any. Maybe in the future when the organisers have more time to spare, the Elephant Parade can return.
Sue Pittock

Orton

'The Gospel Show'

The Market Hall was nearly packed to capacity for the start of the Chapel Anniversary weekend when members presented 'The Gospel Show', by Nick Perrin.

The presentation was a very lively, colourful and extensive portrayal of the ministry of Jesus, from its start to His crucifixion and resurrection. The story was told by Gill Peterson and Rachel Woof, and a small but very versatile group of young actors - Bethany Woof, Lizzie Bainbridge, Louise Mason, Lauren Coward, Emma Barker and Kathryn Allen - enacted miracles and parables from the life of Jesus. They also sang numerous songs to enhance the drama, ably assisted by an adult choir of Ruth Bainbridge, Olive Bland, Elaine Ewin, Maureen Ewin, John Bainbridge, David Barker, Angus Peterson, Norman Watson and Rowland Woof.

The audience was captivated throughout the musical and the evening was enjoyed and appreciated by all. As always in productions of this nature there can be slight hiccups and these involved builders hard hats and waving palms! Naomi Woof was in charge of costumes and props and Margaret Barker had worked tirelessly over many weeks to direct this second concert for the local community.

During the interval the ladies provided an excellent supper which, again, was enjoyed and appreciated by all who were present. The Anniversary continued the following day with services in Chapel led by John Bunce of Darlington.

Thankyou

Orton Mothers' Union

Our next meeting will be at Jackie's house
Tuesday 5th May, 2pm

A warm welcome to anyone who would like to join us.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Annual Exhibition. And Gift Day

**Bank Holiday weekend
23, 24 & 25th May
Open 10.00—6.00 each day**

Our theme this year is

CELEBRATIONS.

Morning Coffee and Cream Teas

BALLOON RACE MONDAY AFTERNOON

UNITED SERVICE-SUNDAY 10.30A.M.

CELEBRATION OF HOLY COMMUNION

REMINDER SCARECROW COMPETITION 2009.

By now many of you will have received an entry form for the Scarecrow Competition, any who haven't got one can pick up a form in the Shop or from me.

Remember:-

Anyone living, or owning property in Orton Parish can enter.

Scarecrows must be displayed within the perimeter of the village (i.e. within the 30 mph signs.)

Anyone from outside the village, or who doesn't have a suitable place for their scarecrow, can display it on one of the grass verges.

**Closing date for entries SAT-
URDAY 9th MAY. PLEASE
NOTE THAT LATE ENTRIES
WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED**

Completed entries can be left at the Shop or given to any sub-committee member - Jackie, Marion, Wendy, Heather or Dot.

**COME ON LETS HAVE LOTS
OF ENTRIES, AND PUT ON A
REALLY GOOD SHOW.**

Orton Farmers' Markets

The next three of these popular markets will be:

May 9th
June 13th
July 11th

Join us in All Saints for refreshments and a chat in a friendly atmosphere.

In April we raised £760
Many thanks to all for your continued support.

Easter Sunrise Service PS

Further to comments made during the Easter Sunrise Service, I have worked out that there have been (very proximately!) 721¼ thousand sunrises since the first Easter morning - assuming that to have been around the year 33 AD (2009 - 33 = 1976 x 365 = 721,240 + about 500 leap years = 721,740). To put that in some sort of perspective, a little over 25,000 of those have taken place during my lifetime!

Ian Elliott

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- Sunday School - weekly at 10.30am

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Newbiggin-on-Lune



Parent & Toddler Group

New day, New time!

Due to the fall in numbers attending, the parent and toddler group has had a short break. We are now restarting -FRIDAYS at 9:30a.m- starting Friday 24th April 2009 (note the change of day and time)

There will be activities, refreshments, etc especially for parents and children under school age. Everyone is welcome, especially if you haven't been before. We will meet in the Sunday School room at the Methodist chapel.

This will run term time only, and if anyone has any ideas, suggestions, or just want to find out more then you can get in touch with either: Joanne Boustead 015396 23322 or Dianne Boustead 015396 23416

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LUNE LADIES CURRY EVENING

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LL.



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*Stalls,*Games,*Fancy Dress,*

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Preliminary Notice

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Notes from the Herald, May 1909

The weather was fine, dry and frosty till lat May when it became warmer and wetter. Mr. James Rennison, Barras's Stationmaster these 32 years is now retiring and is off to Darlington as a caterer. He is of an old Ravenstonedale family and will be missed by Stainmore - he is a mine of information, churchwarden, school manager and on the Parish Council.

The Rev. George Manning, Minister of Ravenstonedale Congregational Church is off to Lincoln. There was a presentation of a photograph to him on 29th May.

The Vicar of Ravenstonedale is ill and must now rest.

Ravenstonedale Wesleyan Sunday School Anniversary weekend was on 15th-16th. Not as many attended as usual.

Newbiggin Church wants to hang a bell and put in a lectern and desks. Chancellor Prescott rejected the desks but pproved the rest and they have been put in at once. Tebay Branch of the Railway Temperance Union (President: the Vicar) had £12.10.0 raised for them by Orton Hall's concert in the Parochial Institute. There were 90 at the supper including a lot from Ravenstonedale. Artistes were from Kendal, Levens etc. Orton Band of Hope's all ages concert in the Temperance Hall on 23rd April went well. The Dancing Class's final Ball on 22nd April was in the Market Hall. This included supper and a lot were there.

There was a big funeral for Mr. Robert Willan of Beck Head, lifelong of Orton and Crosby Ravensworth. He was of a long line of farmers and well known as a judge of sheep. He died on 17th April aged 79.

Orton Conservative Club v Tebay Conservativ e Club Whist Match was at Tebay on Wed. 5th. Orton won by 23 points.

Hospitals were run by subscription in 1909. Hospital Sunday was in mid May and collections were for the County Hospital. Tebay's raised £9.8.6 (2009= £400) by procession round Tebay with collection tins led by the Boys Brigade, Sunday School and Railway Temperance Band ending at Church Street corner. It was a Church do and there was a short meeting there..

A Furniture Sale at Townhead, Longdale, Tebay, for Mr. E. Beck includes a longcase clock with brass dial marked "L.P., Asby"

Wanted Cattle to graze for Summer - Gaddas, Scalegill, Tebay.

Died at Tebay on 30th April, Robert Wills, 49 and at Warcop on 29th April, Anthony Brown ex Tebay, aged 75.

Thank you to Jeremy Godwin for sending us the Notes.

Orton School News

Our Swimming Gala



Orton school has Just had a swimming Gala. In Orton school we have house point houses such as **Green**, **Blue**, **Yellow** and **Red**. We had

some races at Appleby swimming pool, you raced In your team and if you came 1st 2nd 3rd and 4th you got a point and the point would go to their team. The team with the most points wins and this year **Greens** won the cup. Hurray!
By Ellie and Lauren

The Egg Competition



We had an egg competition and there were so many very good eggs that the judge had a hard time choosing who had won. We had a prize for Y6, Y5, Y4, Y3, Y2 we also had a prize for Y1, Reception and Nursery in one category. The prizes were a chocolate egg saying Happy Easter on, they were donated by the Kennedy's Chocolate Factory. The eggs were judged by Alison Kennedy on the 31st March 2009. We all had a great time making our eggs even if we didn't win. The winners were Heather Bland , Lauren Coward, Edward Higgs, Haley Coward , Rachel Bland, Katie Mason and Thomas Mawson . A special thanks to Alison Kennedy who came into school and judged our eggs and made that hard decision. By Jenny Coates.

The Tag Rugby Festivals

On the 20th and the 27th of March some of year 5 and 6 went to Kirkby Stephen and Penrith to take part in a rugby festival against a number of other schools in Cumbria such as Brough. We played our best and at no point did anyone give up even though we didn't win all our matches. We were confident in all our matches and we were eager to play our next match. By David

EASTER SERVICE IN CHURCH

On Monday 30th March 09. Orton C of E school walked up to Church for an Easter service in which Year 4,5 and 6 took part. We worked very hard in putting it together. What we did was we chose a word to do with the Easter story (Despair, Friendship, Courage, Hope and Betrayal) and we made up a prayer, our own short version of the Easter story and a thinking- about bit.

We sang 3 songs including:

We have a king who rides his donkey

Come and praise (recorders played in the chorus)

Jesus in the garden.

Year 4, Nathan and Adam said a few words and then everybody got given either a Cadburys milk caramel or a crème egg and they were delicious!!!

All the teachers were very proud of us and that would be Year 6s last time at an Easter service with school . And we all hope that you all had a HAPPY EASTER

From Orton School

By Heather



On Saturday the 28th March 2009

at Orton School we had a Boon Day. A lot of people came and helped at school. We did a lot of jobs, e.g: clean the green house, put bark down on the willow, clean the compost heap, plant new plants/trees, tidied the side of the path, cut the bushes so that they look tidy and litter picked. Now the school is looking really good. There were two different times you could have come to Boon day 10:00 and 1:00. If you came in the morning you could have had dinner, which was vegetable soup it was really yummy. By Lizzie and Edward.

Greenholme Show, 13th June,

Closing date for entries 14th May, entries confined to residents of Orton and Tebay parishes, except sheep classes which are open.

- ROUGH FELL SHEEP CLASSES
- SOCIETY CLASSES
1. Ewe with lamb at foot

2. Gimmer Shearling with Lamb at foot

3. Gimmer Hogg

4. Tup Hogg

5. Shearling Tup

6. Aged Tup

7. Best female that has not won a prize in classes

1-6
8. Best male that has not won a prize in classes

1-6

- SPECIAL CLASSES
9. Society prize for best collection of 3 sheep: 1 Aged Ram, 1 Shearling Ram, 1 Tup Hogg. 2nd £1

10. Society prize for the Best Ewe, Best Gimmer Shearling, Best Gimmer Hogg. 2nd £1

11. Cup presented by Mr. W. Mason, for Best pair of Gimmer Hogg, to be held for one year. 1st £8, 2nd £5, 3rd £3 Donated by William Mason

12. Prize for Best pair, 1 Male, 1 Female. 2nd £1

13. Society prize for Best Male or Best Female shown in the Breeders hands 2nd £1

14. Best legged in Bone and Colour, Male. Sponsored by Mr Dodd

15. Best legged in Bone and Colour, Female. Sponsored by Mr Dodd

16. Best legged in Bone and Colour, Best overall. Sponsored by Mr Dodd

(N.B. no entry fee for class 16)

- TEXEL SHEEP CLASSES
- (All Texel classes are for Non-Accredited Sheep only)

- SOCIETY CLASSES
17. Ewe or Shearling that has reared a lamb this season

18. Gimmer Hogg

19. Tup Hogg

20. Aged Tup

21. Best Shearling Texel Tup

22. Best Texel Tup Lamb

23. Best Texel Gimmer Lamb

- SPECIAL CLASSES
- Best Pair: 1 Male and 1 Female. First £3, reserve £2

Best pair Females

Best pair Males

- ANY OTHER BREED OF SHEEP
- SOCIETY CLASSES
27. Any other breed of sheep not listed. Best Female. Ewe or Shearling

28. Any other breed of sheep not listed. Best Male. Aged Tup or Shearling

29. Best pair Gimmer Lambs

30. Best Tup Lamb

- SPECIAL CLASSES
31. Any other breed of sheep not listed. Best pair of females.

32. Any other breed of sheep not listed. Best pair of males
-
33. The heaviest Sheep, Male.

34. The heaviest Sheep, Female

Confined to Sheep entered in classes 1-32.

- HOME PRODUCE
35. 3 Brown eggs

36. 3 White eggs

37. Best 3 sticks of Rhubarb
-
- CONFECTIONERY
38. Soda Bread

39. Loaf of Brown Bread

40. Loaf of White Bread made in a bread making machine

41. Sponge Cake with fat (unfilled, undecorated and made in one tin)

42. Rich Fruit Cake

43. Ginger Bread

44. 3 Fruit Scones

45. 3 Rock Buns

46. Quiche - own choice of filling 6-8 inches

47. 3 Chocolate Brownies

48. 3 Vanilla slices

49. 3 Butterfly Buns

50. Carrot cake

51. 3 Slices Tray Bake (all same)

52. Best Chocolate Cake (unfilled, undecorated and made in one tin)

53. Best Chocolate Cake (filled, undecorated and made in one tin)

54. Victoria sponge [filled with jam, topped with sieved icing sugar]

55. 60th Birthday cake - to fit on a 10 inch board

56. Lemon drizzle cake

57. Best Jar of Lime Curd

58. Rice pudding [made with 1 pint milk]

59. 3 Coconut haystacks

60. Best Dish of Rum Butter

61. 3 Jam Tarts

62. Jam Swiss roll

63. 3 Mince Pies

64. 3 Custard cream biscuits

65. 3 Marble bars [to set recipe, see end of schedule]

66. 3 Shortbread Biscuits

67. 3 Pieces of Flapjack

68. 3 Drop scones

- SPECIAL CLASS - MENS BAKING
69. Coffee cake

- HANDICRAFTS
- Made since the 2008 show
70. Edible necklace

71. Home made Draft excluder

72. Homemade Hot water bottle cover

73. Homemade Fascinator [type of special occasion hat]

74. Painting - any medium

75. Decorated welly [to be worn at a garden party]

76. Plasticine model

77. 60th Birthday card

78. Something made from Papier Mache

79. Item to attract wildlife to a garden [homemade]

80. Any other handicraft - Ladies/Gents

81. Best pot plant - flowering

82. Best pot plant - foliage

83. Item homemade jewellery

84. Garden on a plate (dinner or less)

85. Flower Arrangement in a teapot

86. Cross stitch item (state size on entry)

87. Local Breakfast Tray

88. Home made Bow tie

89. Short account (no more than 100 words ‘Earliest memory Greenholme show’)

90. Homemade rosette

91. Table Centre arrangement

92. Planted container
- THE WESTMORLAND CUP will be awarded to the best exhibit in the handicraft classes to be held for one year.
- THE BROOK CUP will be awarded for the most points gained in handicraft classes, to be held for one year.
- Silver cup presented for the best planted container
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- PHOTOGRAPHS
- Unmounted
- Taken since the 2008 show, 7x5inch or less
- PHOTO'S CAN BE DIGITAL OR NON DIGITAL
- Black and white or colour

93. Any snapshot – Building/s

94. Any View

95. Any snapshot of Child/ren

96. Any snapshot of Wildlife

97. Any other snapshot

98. Any other snap shot - with a caption

99. A Collection of 2 photographs ‘one of Orton, one of Tebay

100. A Colour Photo - own interpretation of ‘Evening splendour’

101. Best Action Photo

102. Photo in a frame - no bigger than A4
- SILVER CUP will be awarded for the best photo, to be held for one year.
- A SILVER CUP will be awarded to the person gaining the most points in the photography class.
- To be held for one year
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- CHILDREN'S CLASSES
- Under 15 years of age on Show day

103. PRE-SCHOOL - A Picture - any medium

104. Edible mouse

105. Decorated cake

106. 3 Animal Biscuits

107. 3 Decorated Sponge Buns

108. Monster faced pizza

109. Photo - Animal/s (age open)

110. Planted container

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES WILL BE DIVIDED INTO SCHOOL YEAR GROUPS. E.G Nursery, Reception, Year 1, Year 2, Year 3, Year 4, Year 5, Year 6. Secondary School up to age 15. PLEASE ENSURE YOU STATE YEAR GROUP WHEN ENTERING.

111. Picture - Any medium

112. Homemade rosette

113. Garden on a Plate

114. Handwriting - Thank you letter

115. Any Handicraft - Girl/Boy

116. Design a Party Invite (produced on a computer)

117. Something made from wood

118. Sock puppet

Vintage Tractor classes

- Vintage Tractor

Classic Tractor

Modern Tractor

Vintage Vehicle

All Saints, Kasese, Uganda, Parish Link

The following email was recently received from Rev. Nelson Isebagheen:

On behalf of All Saints Church Kasese, Uganda, I humbly express our sincere thanks to All Saints Church Orton, England. When I received your communication in January (*telling them that our PCC had agreed to form a Link*), I and the lay reader read it to the congregation and to the church council and everybody was very happy.

We are praying for you and your congregation; we have set a special time to pray for All Saints, Orton, England and the link. We do this daily from 6:00am to 7:00am in the morning. Allow me to tell you something concerning the background of our church and her current state. Our church started on 23rd November 2003 in the home of one of our Christians as a home fellowship with few people. When the numbers kept on increasing and reached up to 45 people it was declared a church and the Christians moved from the house belonging to Naome Muhindo to the cotton store

- The church started because the Cathedral was far from the town and the young ones could not find it easy to walk to the Cathedral.

The town was growing rapidly and many false teachings rose up and yet there was not a Christian church in the centre of the town.

In the year 2007 God blessed us with the current plot where we are worshipping from.

The congregation has increased from 45 people to 600 people.

Services: we have three services in three different languages

We have the following active ministries

youth ministry

children’s ministry

Mothers Union / women ministry

mission and evangelism

Building:

Current we are using a wooden building and we are collecting and saving some money every Sunday to help us put up a brick building but our plot is still small and we are chanced to have five (5) plots in front of our wooden building so we are planning to buy those plots so that we can put our church since our congregation is increasing every month. We also plan to build a youth centre after buying the plots. Kasese Town where our church is situated has a population of about 60,000 people. The church is in the centre of the town.

Prayer requests

That the members may be strengthened in they faith
That the children around our church may come to church for there are many street children in the Town.
That our ministries may grow stronger and stronger.
That God may end child sacrifice in Uganda
Pray for the future of our link that it may help both churches to grow spiritually.
Thank you for your prayers. We have installed power in our wooden church to help us in overnight prayer every Wednesday.

We are expecting a new baby next month in my family; please pray for my wife, Yoleda.

I wish a happy Easter season

Yours sincerely, Rev. Nelson Isebagheen

It is with great sadness that we mark the untimely death of Alex Reid a great friend and supporter of the Tebay community. Alex has helped many in this area both in a professional capacity and as a friend to many. He has served as a School Governor, on St. James’ PCC, sideman and present at many things that happened at the Methodist Chapel too. He was well known by many and he will be sadly missed. Our sympathies go to the family at this difficult time.