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Thoughts from High Westmorland

By Rev Martin Dew

What is the Church?

Most of you would have heard by now about the lead stolen from St Michael's church roof here in Shap. One and a half tons was taken which has a scrap value of about £1,000. Although this has been recovered the estimated cost of repairing the damaged to the building is in the region of £32,500.

Many of you will remember All Saints Orton suffered a similar misfortune about three years ago and managed to replace their roof almost immediately thanks mainly to their insurance payout. However, because of the high number of metal thefts, the insurance companies have now drastically cut back on their liability cover and the likely hood is that St Michael's will only receive about £2,500.

The congregation at St Michael's, like their sister congregations within the High Westmorland Group of Parishes, struggle to find their weekly running costs of around £400 per week. To now have to try and raise a further £30,000 is a very daunting task.

Over the last week I have been interviewed on the TV, Radio and by the local newspapers. The publicity has been very welcome but in the end they have all asked the same question, "Will the church in Shap close?"

At present we are still able hold services and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future, however if the roof is unable to be repaired the long term future for St Michael's is bleak and yes we could eventually lose the building. That would be dreadful as like all our churches it is a very special

place having had generations of Christians praying too, and worshiping God within it. But losing the building is **not** the same as losing the Church, for the Church of Jesus Christ is not made up of bricks and mortar but of flesh and blood. The real Church is the people of God and whilst there are Christians in Shap there will also be a Church.

William Barclay wrote: The Church is composed of people built into, and held together by Jesus Christ. That picture of the Church reminds us of the saying of a Spartan king. He had boasted that no nation in the world had walls like Sparta. But when a visitor came to visit he saw no walls at all and asked the king where they were. The Spartan king pointed to his body-guard of magnificent soldiers: 'These' he said, 'are the walls of Sparta, and every man of them a brick.'

In exactly the same way, the Christian is the living stone built into the structure of the Church. In Shap our Methodist brothers and sisters are a great example for us all. Although they lost their chapel a few years ago they still meet as a Christian community and continue Christ's work in this place.

St Michael's congregation with the help of God and the local community will do all they can to keep their church building open for worship and all those other special events in the life of our community, but no matter what, whilst there are Christians living among us there will always be a Church here in Shap.

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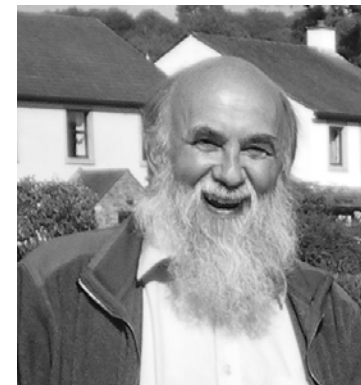
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Colin Wren 1947-2011

Colin Wren died on 16th May 2011 in Orton Churchyard, doing the kind of thing he loved – cutting down, stacking and burning branches with a friend. He was 63.



At his funeral in All Saints' Church, the Rev. Beverley Lock said:

Colin was a real character. Determined, single-minded and deeply passionate in everything he did, his dedication to the four "F"s – family, friends, his faith, and having a bit of fun on the way – was what he was about.

He was an avid collector of everything - ancient agricultural implements, a "historically important" trailer full of giant bobbins, and so on. That, and the wicked sense of humour, endeared him to us and infuriated us in equal measure.

Colin and his sisters, Ida and Rita, lost their dad young; Colin was just 11, and he found great support in the care of the local priest. Here he learnt through the ritual of the High Church to express his faith. His faith gave form and purpose to his life. It was his mainstay.

The other thing that Colin had from his youth was a love of bonfires. He gained much companionship as a boy from the Scouts, and every special occasion - birthdays, or family get-togethers - was marked by a massive bonfire. Touchingly it was a bonfire he and Arty were having a crack beside, when he got up and passed from this world into God's nearer presence. It could not have been better for him. From one thing he loved doing, to the Lord he loved serving, in one seamless breath.

Colin had a gift for having and holding a vision. His email address, "prophet wren", was interesting. Having got a clear idea, he was not afraid of putting pressure on others to bring the idea to birth. If he had the idea that those logs wanted moving, then he would make sure that it happened, and those around would be pressed into contributing to the project.

This ability to make people feel they must make things happen was evident in Colin's long years as a teacher of Mathematics, not always the favourite subject at school. He was a determined teacher, helping the youngsters to develop the power to concentrate and thereby achieve. But always there was humour and you never really knew what he would do next.

Notes from The Herald, July, 1911
Weather fine, (hot, mid-July) till final week, then wet.

Orton During the winter the Orton Sewing Party met in the schoolhouse each week. On Tuesday afternoon (28th June) they sold their output in the Waverley Hotel Assembly Room to help the School to buy a piano. A lot were there and the sale cleared £10 to add to the County grant of £10 so they can now buy one. (For 2011, multiply by 80). "If I catch you here on the fell again, I'll kill you" said William Atkinson to William Wilson lately. On 8th July William Wilson ran into him and his son Robert at Birkbeck Fells when they were cutting their peats. They beat him up. In Court a fortnight later they were bound over. The pair are farmers. Mr. J.B. Sharp has a son, Mr. W. Sharp, a Cambridge B.A. who is now to be vice principal of the Sirdar's School in Gwalior, India by desire of its Maharajah. Note: A sirdar is an Indian Army C in C; Gwalior is near Delhi and Lucknow.

Greenholme Rovers F.C.'s third AGM was in the Club Room, Arthur Street, Penrith on 17th. A lot attended. The Club is £3-14-10 in hand, double this time last year's sum. Died at Greenholme on 5th, Isabella, widow of Robert Ellison. She was aged 77.

Tebay Presentation to Mr. J.W. Lund, Tebay Temperance Brass Bandmaster for 12 years, by the band of a silver-mounted ebony baton. Died at Salford, ex Tebay resident, Ellen Bewsher aged 54.

Ravenstonedale has £3 over from its £25 Coronation fund – is to spend it on Coronation mugs for the pupils.

Ravenstonedale Church was upset at Evensong on 25th June when Mr. Harold Hewetson, gentleman of Hwith House, cam in lat, drink clumsy, noisy, and got himself into the gallery. He barracked the Vicar in the sermon. He appeared in Court in Kirkby Stephen and fined 35 shillings and costs.

Prices (Penrith, Tuesday 25th) all slightly cheaper. Raspberries and strawberries are 8d per quart measure.

Joke:

Ball hits batsman on head and is caught by wicket-keeper; Owzat! Out!

Batsman: But it only hit me on the head!

Umpire: Aye, but I know the sound of ball on wood, so out you go!

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ORTON	9.30am	Holy Communion	Ian Elliott	
Sidesman	Matt Coates	Prayers	Ronnie Elliott	
TEBAY	3.00pm	Songs of Praise	Martin Dew	
RAVENSTONEDALE	9.15am	Morning Prayer	Liz Dew	
		Readers	M & S Metcalf Gibson	

<u>Sunday 10th July</u>	<u>3rd Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
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Joint Benefice Service at Shap Memorial Hall
10.30am
followed by a bring and share lunch

<u>Sunday 17th July</u>	<u>4th Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
ORTON	10.45am	Family Service	Beverley Lock.	
Sidesman	Mary Jenkin			
TEBAY	11,15am	Holy Communion	Chris Jenkin	Genesis 28 10-19a, Romans 8 12-25
RAVENSTONEDALE	9.15am	Morning Prayer BCP	Beverley Lock	
		Readers	Caroline & David Morris	

<u>Sunday 24th July</u>	<u>5th Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
			Genesis 29 15-28, Romans 8 26-39	

Joint Benefice Service at St James Church Tebay
10.30am

<u>Sunday 31st July</u>	<u>6th Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
ORTON	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Martin Dew	
Sidesman	Jim Milburn	Prayers	David Aspden	
TEBAY	1.15am	Holy Communion	Martin Dew	
RAVENSTONEDALE	9.15am	Holy Communion	Chris Jenkin	
		Readers	David Vigor & Clare Stafford	

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN OUR CHURCHES FOR AUGUST 2011

Sunday 7th August 7th Sunday after Trinity Lessons Liturgical colour Green
Genesis 37 1-4 12-28, Romans 10 5-15

Joint Benefice Service at St Oswald's Church Ravenstonedale 10.30am

Readers Dick & Janet Barlow

<u>Sunday 14th August</u>	<u>8th Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
ORTON 8.30am	Holy Communion Ian Elliott	Genesis 45 1-15, Romans 11 1-2a 29-32		
Sidesman John Falshaw			Readers John Falshaw	
TEBAY 4.00pm	2@4 Ronnie and Ian Elliott			
RAVENSTONEDALE 10.00am	Holy Communion Chris Jenkin			
			Readers Jane Parsler & Tom Reeves	

<u>Sunday 21st August</u>	<u>9th Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
ORTON 10.45am	Family Service Beverley Lock.			
Sidesman Gerald Weston				
TEBAY 11.15am	Holy Communion Martin Dew	Exodus 1 8-2 10, Romans 12 1-8		
RAVENSTONEDALE 9.15am	Morning Prayer BCP Martin Dew			
			Readers Hilary Law & Tom Oldham	

<u>Sunday 28th June</u>	<u>10th Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
ORTON 9.30am	Morning Prayer Martin Dew	Exodus 3 1-15, Romans 12 9-21		
Sidesman Chris Bland	Prayers Brian Lock		Readers Mary Jenkin, Sandra Ward	
TEBAY 11.15am	Holy Communion Martin Dew			
RAVENSTONEDALE 6.30pm	Songs of Praise Reg Capstick			
			Readers Richard Best & Kathy Trimmer	

PARISH REGISTERS

The Baptism of Thomas Lowis took place on the 3rd April 2011 at St James Church Tebay
The Baptisms of Sean and Carley Thwaite took place on 15th May 2011 at All Saints Church Orton.
The marriage of Chantallaimy Thompson-Davies and Mark Raymond Nichoson took place on May 21st 2011 at St Oswald's Church, Ravenstonedale.
The marriage of Lisa Cooke and Matthew Harvey-Orne took place on June 4th 2011 at St Oswald's Church, Ravenstonedale.
The marriage of Heather Richardson and Antony Carrick took place on 21st May 2011 at All Saints Church Orton.
The funeral of Colin Wren took place at All Saints Church Orton Tuesday 24th May 2011
The funeral of Ivy Maud Earle took place at All Saints Church Orton on Tuesday 24th May 2011.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN OUR CHAPELS FOR AUGUST 2011

Methodist Chapel		7th	14th	21st	28th	
Tebay	10.30am 6.30pm	T Longworth	W Ousby Connexion at Appleby	LA AAW *	C Capstick *	
Orton	10.00am 6.30pm	C Jenkin *	A Dunstan Connexion at Appleby	K Coward *	P Dew *	
Newbiggin-on-Lune	10.30am 2.00pm 6.30pm	LA FS * P Dew HC	B Staley * Connexion at Appleby	A Dunstan * LA	G Peterson *	
Ravenstonedale	2.00pm 6.30pm	LA K Coward	T Dent Connexion at Appleby	A Burton D Marston	P Dunstan P Dew	

Jambo Tanzania...

I walk into the surgical ward in Tanzania and look around; all the beds are full. A patient with severe burns to her lower limbs lying next to another woman with fractures to her legs attached to a make shift traction machine. The three 'ICU' beds (which are exactly the same as all the other beds on the ward) have patients who are in need of various scans and monitoring equipment, none of which



are available at this hospital because they just can't afford them.
A patient on make shift traction

And it's not just the more high tech things which this hospital lacks; nurses and doctors often wear a pair of gloves to see to more than one patient, there is only one blood pressure cuff in the surgical department, no alcohol gel, only a few of the beds have mosquito nets. In A&E there is one oxygen machine. In the labour ward there are no curtains to give birthing mums privacy, there is no pain relief, and depending on how many syringes the ward has at the beginning of the day depends if the mums get local

anaesthetic should they need it after the birth for sutures. Tanzania's health problems are totally different from here in the UK. They don't have a long life expectancy for a number of reasons, including malnutrition, malaria, and HIV. The Maasai people choose to go to traditional healers to be 'cured' of things like malaria, TB and HIV. I saw people who had taken the 10 hour journey to see the healer, only to then have to come to the hospital for western treatment because their condition has worsened. The hospital however does an amazing job. The health professionals there are incredibly resourceful with the limited supplies they have. I managed to take out some supplies with me, and they were so grateful and I know they will put it to good use. I also visited Paradiso orphanage during my time there; a small orphanage set up by a local retired evangelical preacher, Babu, who saw a need for someone to home the many children whose parents have died due to HIV. These kids were amazing; they are always smiling, and just love



Paradiso Orphanage



Mt Meru hospital

to play with you. There are 23 of them, ranging from 6 months to 13 years. Each child old enough to attend school goes through sponsorship from people. They are currently building a larger orphanage which will be able to home up to 80 children. Their rent runs out on their building at the end of August so the new one needs to be finished by then. Babu, who is suffering from malaria, and explained to me that they are relying on help from friends to get the building work done. Their money is running low to complete it the building as they have to house and feed the 23 children at the same time. If anyone would like to donate any money towards their project, or would like to sponsor a child to go to school *please* do get in touch and I will let you know how you can do so. Working out in Tanzania for my nursing elective placement was such an experience, and it really makes you appreciate what we actually have here in the UK. I would like to thank everyone who helped make my trip possible and helped me raise all the funds I needed. Also thanks to the Green Tree Pharmacy for their donations of hospital supplies. Steph Law (email: steph_714@yahoo.co.uk)

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A View from Tebay

by Elizabeth Crossley

.There may be someone in your family who is celebrating a significant birthday this year. It is a good opportunity to get friends and family together and when they get together it is always a time to reminisce

The Duke of Edinburgh was 90 last Friday but he had two official duties that day followed by The Trooping of the Colour the following day. The next day was a special service in St George’s chapel at Windsor followed by a champagne reception for a great number of people and then a dinner that evening given by his grandchildren. To round the weekend off on the Monday there was the service also at St George’s chapel for the Knights of the Garter. All those occasions over a four day period – and at 90! I wonder if I would be able to last over all those celebrations if I get to 90? My aunt who died last year came to within 2 months of her 90eth birthday – maybe there is some hop[e for me!

What is really outstanding about Prince Phillip is as well as all his charitable work and the invitive Duke of Edinburgh scheme is that he has dedicated 59 years of his life to support the Queen. To do this he had to give up a very promising naval career. Most people would look forward to retiring in their sixties (I was very fortunate to be able to take early retirement at 50). In a recent TV interview to mark his recent birthday he said that now he was 90 that he was looking forward to taking life a little easier, ie going to Australia on a royal visit this summer! I think the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme is one of the major things Prince Phillip, will be remembered for. This scheme is open to all young people, no matter their ability, creed or colour between the ages of 14 and 25. There are 3 levels to it – Bronze, Silver and Gold and 4 parts at each

level – volunteering, skills, physical recreation and expedition. Schools, the Scout and Guide movements and some youth clubs participate in the scheme and it is as strong now as when it was started. While I was teaching in a very tough comprehensive school in a socially deprived area of Chester I only participated at the Bronze level with a small group of pupils. I felt extremely proud of them when they went to the Town Hall and joined pupils from other schools in the area to be presented with their award.

Summer is nearly upon us and this year we vowed that we would not have 42 ducklings like last year. We have been systematically removing eggs from nests but one duck has got the better of us and arrived in the garden on Sunday with 12 ducklings which she had walked across the field where the grass was nearly knee height. We have one more nest to find and I have just spent 40 minutes on the yard watching this particular duck to see which way she flew back to her nest. She knew I was watching so she flew in 3 different directions until she began the walk up the garth. Ducks are certainly not stupid and I am now hoping that we can easily find her nest – although we have looked all over the garth on more than one occasion.

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TEBAY METHODIST CHURCH

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Twinkles Fundraiser

Holland Photography are offering £20 off the normal price of £85 for any photo shoots booked during July for anybody who references "Twinkles Playgroup" when booking (bookings must be made by 31st July 2011), and 10% of any income arising from these bookings will be donated to Twinkles Playgroup. Bookings can be made by telephoning 01539 728619 or by emailing info@holland-photography.co.uk.

Tebay

TEBAY METHODIST CHURCH - FARMHOUSE TEAS & EXHIBITION

The above was enjoyed by many people and the exhibition caused a great deal of interest, people looking back to bygone days in the farming world.

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Artefact or Replica?

Children in Y3+4 created their own mini museum, grouping and deducing what objects from Tudor times might be. It was quickly realised that some objects were artefacts whilst others were replicas. The children's toys may have been simple in comparison to these days: a wooden hobby horse and ribbons on sticks...but they created lots of fun!

Geocaching...what is it all about?

Despite the looming clouds, some children in Y6 went Geocaching with Sarah Blundell. It was a brilliant experience in fell walking, map reading, technology and treasure-hunting! The clues were fantastic: "spruced and styled". We all got soaked on the way back off the fell, but no-one much cared!

Multiskills

Y4 went to Appleby to enjoy a Multiskills competition...they came back full of enthusiasm and had a great time.



QKS Technology Afternoon

Y5 were invited to the Queen Katherine School Technology afternoon, to have a taste of secondary school life and meet other students in their year. It was a fun afternoon creating costumes from Newspaper and air propelled vehicles.

Cricket

Tebay sent a cricket team to play at Penrith; unfortunately the organised matches were cancelled, due to wet weather, however an impromptu game was played instead!



Environmentally Friendly

The infants are busy finding out about how to look after themselves and their environment this half term. Lots of healthy food and recycle, reduce and reuse!

Ravenstonedale

Forthcoming events

Through the year 2011

Sunday, August 7th

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Saturday, September 24th

Cobwebs Baroque Concert

St Oswald's Church

October 9th Sunday

Harvest Festival Lunch

November 27th Advent Sunday

Exchange of Embroideries Service
at Fell End chapel.

December 14th Wednesday

Carol Service-St Oswald's Church

December 19th Monday

Carols in the Pub-Black Swan

Auction Raises Record Sum.

A very big thank-you from Ravenstonedale School PTFA to everyone who donated, helped or bought at the Auction of Promises in May. We raised just over £4,200!

Appleby Embroiderers Guild
Next meeting Friday 29 July
A 'behind the scenes' visit
to the textiles department at
the Bowes Museum

All welcome

For more details please ring
017683-51449



THE KINGS HEAD, RAVENSTONEDALE RE-OPENS 11 JULY 2011

Having undergone a major refurbishment Chris, Anne and the Metcalfe-Gibson family are pleased to be able to reopen this traditional country pub and welcome new managers Garry Fothergill and Beverley Tunstall.

The pub will be open all day throughout Summer, serving food from 12pm to 2.30pm and 6pm to 9pm throughout the week and all day at weekends.

Garry, previously Head Chef at Leeming House Hotel on Ullswater, will be serving up a mix of hearty pub classics, modern day dishes and traditional Sunday roasts. All of which will be freshly prepared, using some of the tastiest local ingredients and complimented by a selection of cask ales and delicious wines. The hotel also boasts 6 brand new bedrooms, ideal for visiting friends and family. A warm welcome awaits customers old and new.



LUNE LADIES

PROGRAM FOR 2011/2012

July 6th Wednesday 7pm
'Why not Alpacas', at Cautley,
buffet supper and meet the
alpacas, numbers to Joyce
(017683 72990) to pre book
supper

August 15th Monday

A walk to Brough, and a visit to
the Ice Cream Factory at 3.30pm
Meet at Stenkrith at 2pm. Meet
at the ice cream parlour if you
don't fancy the walk

September 7th Wednesday 7.30pm

First meeting of the winter
season, tea, chat, speaker and
subs due

September 21st Wednesday

The Theatre by the Lake, 2pm to
see Noel Coward's Hay Fever,
10am village hall, lunch TBA
Those wanting tickets please
contact Ann P (23317)

October TBA

November 2nd Wednesday

Margaret Albon to give a talk on
Ethiopia,

December 5th Wednesday

Our Christmas meal at the Kings
Head, Ravenstonedale. They have
been contacted and will be
delighted to welcome us to their
new restaurant.
Time TBA

January 4th 2012

Mrs Doig to give a talk on
Dalemain house

February 1st

Nicola Steadman to give a talk on
Wills & Probate issues

March 7th

Karen Greenwood to give talk on
DNA

April 4th

Hazel Stephenson will give talk on
"Landgirls & Lovers"

All 2012 talks will be 7.30pm at
village hall

Ravenstonedale

New, new Chef at The Black Swan!

After a few months of changes with our Kitchen Team, we now have a fantastic new Head Chef, Kev Hillyer.

Kev joins us from Westmorland Ltd where he was the Executive Chef for the Company for a number of years. He has a wealth of experience and is excited to being involved back in the kitchen to create and develop new menus with the Team at The Black Swan where he will be focussing on locally sourced, rustic and artisan spin to our menu. The new menu will be fully launched mid-July and we welcome locals and visitors to the area to join us, as we believe, with Kev's leadership in our kitchen, Ravenstonedale will become a true destination for food lovers.



Found :- Smokers penknife, near St Aidan's, Newbiggin-on-Lune. Please ring 23312

Kirkby Stephen Tennis Club

LTA Clubmark accredited - at the Grammar School Courts

All year round tennis (in the AIR DOME in winter).

Club nights Tues and Thurs evening from 7 pm, and Sunday 2 – 5 pm.

Social tennis + Coaching + Competitions + Events + League tennis.

New for 2011 - Family days: first Sunday of each month - 2 to 5 pm (except July when 2nd Sunday to accommodate Wimbledon finals day on Sunday 3rd.)

(weather permitting when Dome is not up!!)

Tennis + other activities for all the family + afternoon tea available.

Come and try it out – starting with

July 10th – That Wimbledon feeling - with Strawb's and cream. **Aug 7th** - Summer BBQ

New members always welcome – all standards and all ages.

Membership fees: – adult £50 pa, family £80 pa, junior £15 pa, student £25 pa. (Visitors £3 per visit)

Club Contact: Andrew Harvey (membership secretary) on 017683 72425, or pick up a form and information pack in the clubhouse.

VILLAGE SHOW MIX OF SUN AND STOCK PRODUCES PERFECT DAY



Winners of the children's competition for a drawing depicting a scene from the show. Back row (left to right): James Brownrigg, Alison Brownrigg, Jane Capstick, Rachael Capstick, Kerry Wright. Front: Laura Kannenbere, Sarah Boustead, Catherine Boustead, Laura Boustead, Alex Law, Mark Boustead and Chris Raine.

Winners of the competition – James Brownrigg, Alison Brownrigg, Jane Capstick, Rachael Capstick, Kerry Wright, (front) Laura Kannenbere, Sarah Boustead, Laura Boustead, Alex law, Mark Boustead & Chris Raine.
FC – Rdale Independent History Archive (frankrddale@yahoo.co.uk)

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SHAP CEILIDH

A **very big thank** you to all who helped with and supported the **Ceilidh** in May in Shap Memorial Hall for the High Westmorland parishes. There was a real mixture of ages present and all joined together to make a most enjoyable evening with about £250 raised for group funds.

THANK YOU.

Orton PCC would like to say thank you to all those who contributed, in any way, to the huge success of the annual Gift Day and Exhibition weekend. This event, which raises a large sum of money for the Church, could not happen if it were not for the great effort and support of many parishioners.

ALTAR FLOWERS

The list of Sundays throughout the year on which altar flowers are needed is in Church. Please think about remembering a loved one, or a special occasion, by placing flowers in the candle holders or in vases on the shelf behind the Altar. The Church is there for you to use, Please add you name to the list.

Orton Sunday School and Young People's Anniversary

Orton Methodist Church
On Sunday, 3rd July at 2.30pm

Led by David and Angela Jackson

Programme by young people

Offering for work with Sunday School and the Young People

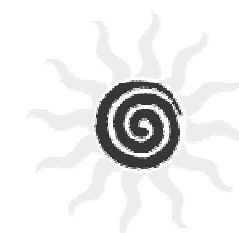
Refreshments served afterwards

Everyone welcome

Midsummer Celebration at Orton Community Woodland

You are cordially invited to:

Midsummer's Evening in Orton Woodland
Friday 24th June 7pm Barbecue, Bevvies, Bring an Instrument



Bring and share: Barbecue and Drinks
Social gathering for everyone who has helped with the Woodland, and for anyone who would like to come and have a look around.
Bring a musical instrument if you have one
Rob & Maggie Willan 015396 24491
www.ortonwoodland.org.uk
(If the weather is less than perfect, we'll put up the large frame tent.)

DUCK RACE.

Held on the last day of church exhibition, on Orton beck.

Winners

1st Margaret Falshaw 2nd Ann Davis 3rd Joan Brass

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Kasese Street Kids & Tools With a Mission

A while ago we were given a hand sewing machine for onward dispatch to Uganda - perhaps for the Street Kids to use or the ladies at the Diocesan Learning Centre. Sadly it was too heavy for us to take on our last trip and we have been investigating how we could get it to where the donor wanted it to go.

We have now discovered a group called "Tools With a Mission" - they collect old or unused hand tools, refurbish them and send them to Uganda (and other African countries). There is a large warehouse in Kampala from where such tools are dispatched to needy areas and this will include our Street Kids as soon as we are able to get workshops organised.

TWAM, as it is known, were delighted to take our sewing machine and have confirmed that tools will be available for the Kasese Street Kids as soon as they need them.

This enables any tools - sewing machines, hand tools etc - to be dispatched in containers safely to the right destination; so if you have anything that you think might be appropriate for TWAM to take and refurbish for use please contact us.

We will happily take your donations and get them to the local agent for TWAM who has supplied us with a list of current needs. Please do remember however, that many of these poor rural areas do not have electricity so no power drills or such like.

Chris and Mary Jenkin. 015396 24410.

Orton Farmers' Markets

The next three of these popular markets will be:

July 9th
August 13th
September 10th

Join us in Church for refreshments, bargains and a friendly chat.

In June we raised £447 to help us continue God's work at All Saints

Many thanks for your continued support.

Puppets Holiday Club



In All Saints' Church
Orton

August
Wednesday 17th
Thursday 18th
Friday 19th
10am - 12noon

Ravenstonedale

HERITAGE OPEN DAYS

Heritage Open Days 2011 will be 8-11 September. Heritage Open Days celebrates England's fantastic architecture and culture by offering free access to properties that are usually closed to the public or normally charge for admission. Every year on four days in September, buildings of every age, style and function throw open their doors, ranging from castles to factories, town halls to tithe barns, parish churches to Buddhist temples. It is a once-a-year chance to discover hidden architectural treasures and enjoy a wide range of tours, events and activities, which bring to life local history and culture. A list of local participating buildings in our area will be available in the September Link.

In the meantime the
FRIENDS OF ST OSWALD'S
are making plans:
Saturday September 10th - 3pm to 6pm

Special events

- 3pm: a Family Treasure Hunt around the village and Church grounds starting at the Church.
- 3.30pm: Tea and cakes at the Church.
- 4.30pm: Treasure Hunt prizes to be drawn.
- 4.40pm: A short illustrated talk by Caroline Morris and Richard Best on the Church, its history and its future.
- 5pm: Events continue with a brief AGM for the Friends of St Oswald's followed by discussion and refreshments.

There will be a photographic display in St Oswald's of the village and church in past centuries. And there will be opportunities during the afternoon to join the Friends of St Oswald's and to help keep this historic building for the village and its visitors.

COME AND JOIN US. EVERYONE WELCOME

To complement the Friends of St Oswald's Exhibition and Treasure Hunt there will be an

Exhibition of Crafts

from the Past to the Present

at the High and Low Chapels in
Ravenstonedale

on Saturday 10th & Sunday 11th
at the High Chapel
from 2pm - 5pm

Refreshments available on Sunday

You don't have to be religious to be a Friend of St Oswald's Church

Having not lived in a village since the age of 11, moving to live just outside Ravenstonedale seven years ago prompted a few searching questions, one or two of them to do with God. I was brought up as a Catholic, and on occasion had been judged for it: 'My Mum says I can't talk to you 'cos you're a Catholic', a puzzling notion for a seven-year old. So I wondered how I, as a non-believer, might be seen in a village where the church appeared to play quite a central role. No problems at all, I hasten to add; tolerance reigns. As do friendship and community. And don't get me wrong, God may not feature for me, but I love churches and church music, so the preservation of St Oswald's, a central and historical building in the village, has become an important aspect of my village life.

Nationally, church-going has been declining for many years. Attendance figures started falling noticeably in the late 1800s and by 1968 only 3.5% of the English population went to church regularly on a Sunday. By 1999 the figure had halved to 1.9% and the average age of a church-goer was around 50 and rising. However, such low attendance does not mean that the other 98% of the population do not appreciate churches for their historic and social place in our communities. Churches are an important part of our landscape.

The loss of religion in most of our daily lives, and here I speak broadly of Christianity, and the shrinking of the church's place in our society is often debated in terms of its social and moral consequences, but there is also the dire threat to the buildings themselves. Along with castles, banks, railway stations, markets and others, more than three quarters of England's 16,000 parish churches are listed as buildings of historic and architectural interest in Grades I, I* and II. Churches, including our own St Oswald's, make up 45% of the Grade I buildings. Keeping them in good shape costs a lot, but as numbers of church-goers decrease, so, too, do the funds they bring to support the church.

Since 2002, English Heritage and the Heritage Lottery Fund, have spent in excess of £179 million on repairs to listed places of worship, but as the economy is squeezed more and more, so too are grants and public funds. English Heritage reckons that 10% of churches in this country are currently in poor condition, but as cuts bite this number will increase, and churches will be lost as they fall into disrepair or are decommissioned to become houses or flats.

On the plus side, this lack of funds has encouraged the Church to open up its buildings to the wider community to host meetings, concerts, and talks amongst other activities, and to raise awareness of the problems faced in trying to keep the church buildings alive and a useful part of the community when not used for worship. These activities have helped to bring people into the church who do not go there for religious reasons. It has also encouraged those like myself, who see churches as beautiful and historically important landmarks, to become involved in fundraising to preserve their fabric.

Historic buildings, such as St Oswald's, are not likely to be built again in our villages, and we should all do what we can to ensure that they are there intact for future generations. The Friends of St Oswald's aim to do just that through fundraising to help meet the ever increasing costs of conserving and maintaining the church, its artefacts, the churchyard, boundary walls and monastic ruins.

http://www.ravenstonedale.org/churches/oswalds/friends_of_st_oswalds.htm

Maren White

FRIENDS OF ORTON SCHOOL

AUTUMN FAIR AND FELL RACE

(Organised with the support of Helm Hill Harriers)

Saturday 24th September 2011
1pm - 4pm

Fell races starting from Orton Primary School
Junior races at 1pm (1 and 2 miles)
Senior race at 2pm (approx 10km)

Entry forms available from: Jeff Chadwick 015396 24946,
Orton School 015396 24268, The Post Office Orton,
or go to www.helmhillrunners.co.uk

**Other attractions being held at Orton Primary School from
1pm include:**

Refreshments

Stalls

Children's Activities

Raffle

Lucky Dip and other games

Volunteers needed to help marshal the route on the day

Ravenstonedale Endowed Primary School NEWS

New Clock.

Our school was given some money from Mrs Caroline Morris and Mr John Dent in memory of his mother Mrs Kathleen Dent who was the head teacher here many years ago. We had a choice whether to buy a new Clock or a stained glass window, so we chose the clock. It has been put up above the front door, (near the bell.) The clock is black, and written in gold, it says Ravenstonedale Endowed School. Everyone in the village has admired it.
By Carla Boustead year 6, Class 2



The new display boards.

The new display boards have been put up in Class 2 and the hall, this was done in the half term holidays, they now have some of our work on making our room look all smart and colourful. We have 9 in class 2 and 5 in the hall.

Leanne Huck and Carla Boustead Year 6
Class 2

Yr6 Intake Evening at KSGS. By Kodi and Niamh

On the 8th of June the yr6 intake evening was held at KSGS this is when we got told which forms we were in. There is about 65 pupils moving up to the grammar school at Kirkby Stephen.

The auction of Promises by Leanne Huck year 6, class 2

The PTFA organised an Italian night which was to include an auction of promises; it was held at Newbiggin-on-Lune village hall, to raise money for Ravenstonedale School. There was pizza, pasta, garlic bread and lasagne and lots more. Then after that the bidding began, there was about 70 things to bid on. Many people attended. They made over £4300. It was a very successful night. The auctioneer was Mark Richardson. Lots of children donated things like car washing and cakes.

A big Thank You goes out to everyone involved!

Forest school By Ben Capstick Year 5

Forest school was on a Friday during and after school. We had two groups, one group which did it during school and the other group did it during school and at an after school club where parents come along too.

You could choose between doing wood work with Dave or cooking with the other Dave. You did all of these if you were in the cooking group:

Collect sticks for the fire, Start the fire, Cook delicious treats, make a rope swing.

You did all of these if you were in the wood work group:

Make a bow and arrow or throwing an arrow, make a basket out of willow bark, make a sharp dagger, make a mallet make a rubber holder and make a drafts bench (That's a bench you can sit on while playing drafts.).

Bright Sparks Day with Keith Clarkson.

On Thursday 26th of May, Keith Clarkson came in to talk to us about electricity and different types of engineers.

Keith used to be an electrical engineer, but now he goes round to different schools teaching them about electrical stuff, and why you shouldn't go anywhere near electrical lines and power stations and things like that.

We did some experiments with circuit boards and we watched a film about electricity and danger. It really got us thinking about what could happen if we go near power lines - we could die!

Luckily nobody got hurt making the film.

By Jack Boustead

Orton

Orton and Tebay Local History Society.

Monday 11 th July at Tebay Methodists Church at 7.30pm "History of Tarn Pasture" with Judy Dunford.

Monday 22 nd August at Orton Market Hall at 7.30pm Orton Manor Court Records with Wendy Higgins.

Monday 12 th September.
Day trip to Beamish Outdoor Museum.
Depart Tebay 9am; Orton 9.10am.
There may still be a few seats left for this trip - contact Wendy Higgins
Cost: Approximately £18.50 per person.

Monday 24 th October at Orton Market Hall at 7.30pm
"Transforming Valley & Fell - Parliamentary Enclosure in the Upper Eden and Lune Valleys with Prof. Ian Whyte (of Lancs Uni).

Thursday 17th November at Tebay Methodist Church at 7.30pm.
History of the Westmorland County Show with Jim Dewhurst.

Visitors always welcome at our monthly meeting - cost £2. per head.

Do you live in the Orton area and are in need of practical help; transport perhaps to an appointment or would appreciate someone with a listening ear?

There are people at the Methodist Chapel in Orton who would like to offer their help and support, contact :
Rev Phil Dew – Tel 015396 24372 or
Rowland and Rachel Woof – Tel 015396 24372 / E-mail: randrwoof@talktalk.net

Pram Service



Pre-school children and parents are invited to join the nursery children in school

on
Tuesday 12th July 9.30am

Forthcoming events in Orton.

17th, 18th, & 19th August
Holiday Club in Orton Church.

Friday 23rd September.
Ceilidh for High Westmorland parishes in Orton M.H.

Fri. 30th September, Sun. & Mon. 2nd & 3rd October.
Harvest Festival weekend with Supper on Monday evening.

Saturday 26th November
Christmas Fair.

"From One Extreme to Another" for those who missed it first time round but this time in aid of Hospice at Home!

From the summit of Ama Dablam in the Himalayas to the sands of the Sahara desert during this year's Marathon des Sables, an 'enthusiastic amateur' describes the challenges and characters encountered across 4 continents, altitudes up to 22,000ft and temperatures ranging from -25°C to +50°C.

Friday 8 July
Orton Market Hall at 7.30pm

Tickets are £5.00 and are available from Orton Post Office or directly from Menna Lewis on 01539 624546

Hospice at Home the Cumbrian charity providing a free nursing service for people at the end stages of life

Thanks to everyone for their generous support!

Last month's "From One Extreme to Another" talk contributed a valuable £700 towards the total of £37,000 raised in support of the amazing work of Facing Africa

Alun Lewis

Reunited – Requests!

Tony Kay would like to have more information about his ancestor relation **Thomas Wilson of Orton who married Isabell Hewetson, July 1871.** Thomas was an Excise Officer. Can you feed any ideas and information to Frank Chalmers 23638 or email me on frankrdale@yahoo.co.uk, or to Tony if you have already been contacted by him.

Evacuees! A family of children was evacuated from the North East in approx 1942 to Ravenstonedale. They had a great time and many happy memories. Anyone who remembers **Dorothy (Betty) Golightly** (especially) or Howard, Alan and Keneth (brothers of Dorothy. Please can they either email Dorothy's daughter – Leslie Fontaine on rachel-fontaine@hotmail.com so you can add to the happy memories she was often told about by her mum. Betty used to help out at the Black Swan and the group of children stayed in Ravenstonedale for about 5+ years. Any information can be fed through to Frank Chalmers frankrdale@yahoo.co.uk or by phone on 01539623638 and the details passed on to Leslie.

Orton

A weekend to remember.

The theme of this year’s Church Exhibition was “Childhood” and it was amazing what the word “Childhood” conjured up in people’s imaginations (and attics). Stepping through the “Nursery Door” into the church, visitors were transported to a bygone age of childhood. For the “bookworms”, there were classics such as “Black Beauty” and “Lorna Doone” through to Harry Potter, Thomas the Tank books (a definite hit with our grandson), Rupert Bear and many others too numerous to mention. All of which still captivate readers today, whatever their age may be. There were reminders of playground games, seaside holidays , bygone school days at Orton School and a sigh of relief from adults and children alike that the Victorian Schoolroom complete with teacher was only make believe. The realistic old farm house kitchen reminded us of how convenient to use our modern kitchens are, but maybe deep down we all hanker for a black range and someone else to keep it clean and light it each day. Photographs past and present, recalled aspects of family, village, and school life across a wide time span, including personal memories of evacuees. With a display of old cars outside, organ music inside and of course the cream teas for which the Church is renowned, there was something for all to enjoy. The puppeteers Claire and Gary Weston had adults and children alike entranced by their lively retelling of the Christian message and who would have thought that the pulpit could be successfully be transformed into a tree swing? I am sure Jackie Huck won’t mind if I close by quoting from her newspaper report, as I feel it sums up very well our vote of thanks to all in the community, other churches and groups in the village. “Many people from the locality and further a-field came to see the exhibition over the weekend, enjoying the amazing display which takes a lot of planning and hard work to bring about, and is a credit to all who were involved. In spite of the inclement weather outside, the reception inside the church was warm, and the event was heralded another great success.”

Laura, John and Elizabeth would like to say thank you for all the help, support and kind thoughts we have received since Colin’s sudden death. It is so reassuring to know that so many of you are thinking and praying for us at this time.

Orton Mothers’ Union

Our next meeting will be
Tuesday 5th July
2pm
at ‘Acres’
‘Mary’

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

CHILDHOOD QUIZ ANSWERS.

1. Little Johnny Green *	21. Washer Woman
2. Hispaniola	22. Merry Legs and Ginger **
3.Winnie the Pooh	23. Christmas Pie
4. Rugby	24. A Golden Ticket
5. Harry Potter	25. Edward Bear
6. Alice’s adventures in Wonder-land	26. Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy
7. A Horse	27. Two ***
8. Little Tommy Tucker	28. The Pipers
9. Enid Blyton	29. Harry Potter and the Philoso-pher’s Stone
10. Charlie and the Chocolate Factory	30. Watership Down
11. New Zealand	31. Fat
12. Arthur Ransome	32. Ben Gunn
13.Snow White	33. Kenneth Grahame
14. The Wind in the Willows	34. Corfu
15. Long John Silver	35. Pip
16. Kissed them	36. Alan Alexander
17. The Secret Garden	37. A Big Spider
18. The Lord of the Rings	38. Lewis Carroll
19. Louisa May Alcott	39. Oliver Twist
20. Jim Hawkins	40. Beatrix Potter.

*In my Nursery Rhyme Book, it is ‘Little Johnny Green’ but I have accepted ‘Little Johnny Flynn’.

** ‘Sir Oliver is also acceptable.

*** In some early copies, the number clue was (5), so three is OK

WINNERS:- (drawn from a hat)

1. Mrs Rita Newby – Kendal

2. Mrs M I Willan -Penrith

Mrs E Coleman – Leamington Spa

590 copies sold, 128 returned, of which 50 had all correct answers.

Orton School News

Climbing wall

GREENHOLME SHOW

The climbing wall had to be painted so we couldn't go on it for a while. But one day when we arrived at school we looked at the climbing wall and it had been painted. It looked like a forest . Everyone was overjoyed, and there was a long queue at the climbing wall. Over all we think it looks much better than before. Thank you to the designers and painters.

by Nathaniel and Alexander

Residential

In May Year 5 and 6 went on residential to Barrow House on the shore of Derwent-water. When we got there we took our bags to our rooms. We had different rooms, all the girls had a room to share and the boys had a room to share too. Also we got to go outside to play in the large grounds. Alexander, Morgan, Ed, James, Andrew, Nat, Nathan, Ellie made a big mistake playing on the football pitch when it was so slippery WE GOT SOAKED!!!!!! We did lots of walking, climbing and getting wet. We got wet every day! By Morgan and Lauren Ismay.

Prayer work shop with Reverend Beverley

On Monday 13th of June Reverend Beverley came into school to do a prayer workshop with us. We did a lot of different things firstly we sat in one big circle to talk about things that have happened in the world. After which we went and sat at a table, got a piece of paper to do some doodles of things we like or think that are peaceful. Then it was playtime but when we came back in we drew a new proper picture and some writing to go with it. It’s going to be used in church for fam-ily service. Ellie and James.

On Saturday 11th June, we went to Greenholme show. Firstly everybody went to go and see their entries that we had made at school the week before. Entries included cross stitch, handwriting, water colour painting and some other things that people did out of school! There were lots of stalls there, from sweet and drinks stalls ,to the bouncy castle and much, much more! Tebay won the relay and tug of war for the juniors and they won the relay and tug of war for the seniors. By Ed H. & Archie G.

Music

On Tuesdays and Thursdays we have music lessons we have flute, guitar and clarinet on Tuesday, keyboard on Thursday .It is lots of fun . Our teachers are called Mrs Bainbridge and Mrs Greenall. We learn lots of music and songs. Most of the class go to music lessons . By Rachel Hayley and Shona.

Play ground buddies

Our playground buddies are work-ing very hard to keep the play ground safe. It is a lot of fun be-cause some times you get to play with the little ones. The rota is work-ing great. At play times it feels a lot safer. The good bit is the jackets have got a smiley faces so the little ones know to come to us. By Lauren and Eleanor

OFSTED

The OFSTED inspectors came in to look around our school. They looked at our work and they spoke to some children and the school council.. We also had a RE inspector called Mrs Wood-cock, she was very nice and asked us a few questions about what we had been learning about in RE. It was fine. Kim Emma