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A thought from the Vicarage.

by Rev Beverley Lock

When I was a child we had a 'ladybird' reading book. For those unacquainted with children's readers these were books with pictures on one page and simple repetitive text on the other to help build confidence in reading. I think they are still around – much updated I am sure. In my day although it was the 1960s the pictures looked rather more 1950s. The scenes were of mums as the stay at home lady who cooked and washed up assisted by the cherub faced little girl while the boy did the manly stuff of DIY with Dad. Roles were clearly defined – everybody knew their place. Mum looked after the home and did the washing, cooking and cleaning and Dad went out to work waved off by mum and the well-scrubbed smiling children. Girls learnt how to do as mum did and boys how to do what Dad did. It all looked so idyllic. The clothes are now the thing that strikes me. Mum is wearing a head scarf and woollen skirt just as the photographs of my own mum at that time while dad wears a trilby and smokes a pipe. The girl wears a full skirt and short white socks and the boy wears 'long 'shorts, knee length grey socks and a 'v' necked jumper. It all looks dated to that time. Today the fashions are so different but these are the obvious differences the more fundamental ones are the ones it is difficult to see - the expectations of what is a family.

If Mum and Dad are both in work there is much juggling of roles and responsibilities. Dad may well have to cook the children's tea as mum is working; especially as evening work is often the way to avoid extra child minding costs. Similarly if Dad is away and some practical problem occurs Mum may be the one to take care of it – be it with the car or the washing machine. This is without starting to address the fact that modern families may not be the average 2.2 children, mum and dad as different relationships have

been formed in this different world. Many families now consist of people who are living in the same house but are linked through relationships rather than blood. We just are not as we were in the ladybird book of the 1950s. But some things do not change. Last term I was working with some children from one of our schools. In the question and answer session they talked openly about their hopes and dreams for the future. Almost all of them talked about getting married and having their own children. The aspiration for a family life seemed alive and well amongst these nine and ten year olds. I think many of us would agree that a happy stable family life is a thing to aspire to. We may struggle to make it a reality. We may have financial difficulties and energy deficits with which to contend but it is a worthwhile aim. The Christian church tries to support family life in a number of ways. The Mothers Union works with families across the world. The marriage preparation that is provided to engaged couples seeks to 'future-proof' their relationships, the baptism preparation offers support in bringing up children and opportunities are provided to get together at Family services. The church seeks to support young people in making good choices by its involvement with schools and youth work.

Jesus was a member of a family. From what we understand it was not always an easy family situation. Joseph probably died while he was still a boy and there were issues when the family did not seem to agree with what he was doing. However on the Cross, dying painfully he looked to the care of his mother, asking a friend to take her into his home. It seems whatever they look like – families matter. May God bless the families of our communities.

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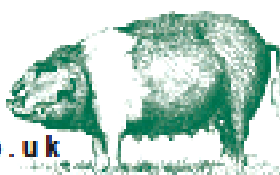
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The Link Church of All Saints, Orton, has no Vicar, but is entirely run under the leadership of the Lay Reader, Robert Zziwa. (Once a month a priest comes from the Cathedral to lead Holy Communion.) Robert is a remarkable young man, and when we met him this March we found that he had encouraged his wife, Anna, to return to school to complete her primary education, while he was acting as "house husband" and looking after their two-year-old daughter, Ruth. This is very unusual for an African! Under his leadership not only have they started and made good progress with their new brick building, to replace the present ramshackle wooden one, but the congregations are growing so fast that they already fear that the new church will not be big enough, and are considering adding a gallery.

When Rev. Ian Elliott visited All Saints, Kasese, in May, we asked him to deliver to Robert a doll for the little girl. She was absolutely thrilled with it, and we received this email of thanks:-

Hey Grands, Mary and

Christopher,

Praise the Lord my dear and lovely parents in Christ,

This is Baby Ruth a young minister at All Saints Church-Kasese sending my Calvary greetings to you in Jesus' name. How are you there in UK and how are my sisters and brothers at home not forgetting even those at your Church of All Saints Orton.



Dad and Mum are greeting you

too. Grand Mary, thank you for sending me a wonderful prize through Rev. Ian, see how I was happy the day I received it thanks for giving me such joys in my heart and I hope I will never forget you in my life because now am ever happy with my baby.

With my little faith I pray to you and your family God to bless you abundantly in Jesus' name and to continue loving more kids as how our Lord Jesus Christ did in showing his love to the young ones by blessing them as he placed his hands on them. So thank you for blessing me and my parents for now am at peace with my baby whom I love so much.

May the peace and love of God be with you now and forever Amen.

Yours in Christ

Your grandchild Ruth Kembabazi Abwooli.

In July we received an email of greetings from the Kasese church, which Beverley read out at the Family Service on 15th July:-

Calvary greetings to you all in Jesus' name. Glory and thanks be to our Lord and savior Jesus Christ, who is taking care over your life always. Dear brother Chris. how is the family and the entire Christian body of All Saints Church Orton, for I hope that the Lord is doing some great wonders and miracles by his mighty power of the Holy Spirit amongst you all. Fellow Christians are sending lovely greetings to you all in Jesus' name. Kasese is hot and the Lord is at work within us at All Saints Church, Kasese. Regards to all our fellow sisters and brothers. Peace and love of God to you all. Robert. Christopher Jenkin

Notes from the Herald, September 1912

Coldest, wettest summer for 33 years. Potato crops ruined. A few warmer days late in the month. Trees going autumnal by 7th September.

Orton The Winter Eatage of Tarn Pasture will be let at Raisbeck, Friday, 13th at 1pm. It is 420 acres. Tebay has had a bad cricket season though better than last year's. Mr. J. Horsley of Tebay married Miss M.A., 3rd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrow of Warcop, at Warcop Church on Wednesday, 4th. The Vicar of Tebay married them. The organist was from Temple Sowerby and the couple honeymooned in Blackpool. Mr. T. Atkinson, Tebay, led Ravenstonedale Wesleyan Chapel's Harvest service on Sunday, 22nd. Ravenstonedale's Sheepdog Trials were on Saturday, 7th, a dull dreary day, but it went well and had Sports.

It was two weeks late due to Foot and Mouth's nearness. William Bainbridge, shoemaker, was back in Court again. Is now £30 behind with his payments to his wife under Court Order. Court ordered him to pay up a bit more. (£1 then = £80 now) To let: Ellergill (house and 130 acres) as present tenant, Mr. H.J. Cleasby, is leaving – G.E. Thompson, Stobars Hall, Kirkby Stephen. Taken up a woolled Swaledale ewe and half-bred lamb. Foot and Mouth outbreaks in mid Lancashire, Surrey, Wales, early September and in Newcastle by 20th. By 28th was near Sunderland too. Joke: Young son – Mummy why have you sacked Cook?

Mother - Because she comes in far too late at night.

Son - So are you going to sack Daddy?

Thank you Jeremy Godwin

SUNDAY SERVICES IN OUR CHURCHES FOR SEPTEMBER 2012

<u>Sunday 2nd September</u>		<u>13th Sunday after Trinity</u>		<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
ORTON	9.30am	Holy Communion	Martin Dew	Song of Solomon 2: 8-13 ; James 1: 17-27		
Sidesman	Mary Jenkin	Prayers	Chris Bland	Readers Brian Lock, Gerald Weston		
TEBAY	3.00pm	Songs of Praise	Sandra Ward			
RAVENSTONEDALE	9.15am	Morning Prayer	Reg Capstick			
				Readers Dick & Janet Barlow		

<u>Sunday 9th September</u>	<u>14th Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
ORTON	8.30am	Holy Communion	Ian Elliott	
Sidesman David Aspden		Proverbs 22: 1-2, 8-9, 22-23; James 2: 1-10, 14-17		
		Readers John Dunning		
TEBAY	4.00pm	2@4 Ronnie Elliott,& Beverley Lock		
RAVENSTONEDALE	10.00am	inf Beverley Lock		
		Readers Jane Parsler, Tom Reeves		

<u>Sunday 16th September</u>	<u>15th Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
ORTON	10.45am	Family Service	Beverley Lock	
Sidesman	Chris Bland			
TEBAY	11.15am	Holy Communion	Ian Elloitt	Proverbs 1: 20-33; James 3: 1-12
RAVENSTONEDALE	9.15am	Morning Prayer	Liz Dew	
Readers Caroline & David Morris				

<u>Sunday 23rd September</u>	<u>16th Sunday after Trinity</u>	<u>Lessons</u>	<u>Liturgical colour</u>	Green
ORTON	9.30am	Morning Service	Sandra Ward	
Sidesman	Jeff Mawson			Readers Mary Jenkin, Ronnie Elliott
TEBAY	11.15am	Holy Communion by ext. Reg Capstick		
RAVENSTONEDALE	6.00pm	Holy Communion Beverley Lock		
				Readers Michael & Sally M-Gibson

Sunday 30th September	17th Sunday after Trinity	Lessons	Liturgical colour	Green
Esther 7: 1-6, 9-10; 9: 20-22; James 5: 13-20				
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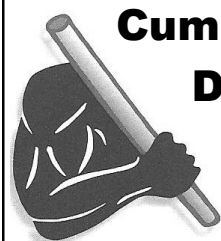
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Tebay Roman Fort dig opens to the public

This August, local community group, Lunesdale Archaeology Society (LAS) and members of the local Young Archaeologist Club were supported by ACTion with Communities in Cumbria (ACT), for a second year of excavations at Low Borrowbridge Roman Fort, south of Tebay. Throughout the excavations, ACT arranged for the opportunity for LAS volunteers to have on-site training and supervision by professional archaeologists from Oxford Archaeology North.

Following two weeks of excavation there was a rare chance for everyone to visit the Roman Fort, which is on private land, part of a working farm and not usually open to the public. The landowner, Michael Wilson, threw open the fort for the second annual Roman Open Day and all involved were delighted to welcome so many members of the public. Huge thanks go to Michael for his hospitality and generosity.

During the open day, the fort was brought to life spectacularly by Joseph Jackson from Cumbria Heritage who gave guided tours of the site in full Roman costume.

There were demonstrations of Roman cookery, spinning and a wonderful display of work about life at the fort by the pupils of Tebay Primary School. Examples of Roman weapons and armour were on display and volunteers from LAS were on hand to talk about the excavations and artefacts found during the dig.

The fort is of huge significance in the area as the Roman road on which it stood was positioned in the centre of the Lune valley on a strategic north/south route controlling trade and movement through the mountains nearly 2000 years ago. It is thought the building under excavation was possibly either a bath house or a 'Mansio', which would have been a high class military hotel where the Roman generals and dignitaries would have stayed on their way to and from Hadrian's Wall.

The Cross Keys Inn, Tebay joined in the fun by serving a scrumptious Roman themed specials menu. Landlord, Tony Gerrard said "We will be joining in with the Roman day by serving Prandium (lunch) and Cena (dinner)".

The project was managed by Annie Hamilton-Gibney, an archaeologist and Development Officer with ACT. Annie said "During our second year of excavations, we have been unravelling the story of life at the fort; we have discovered some fabulous artefacts, which we hope to eventually display in Kendal Museum and have now found the eastern extent of the building we found last year". Following the dig, Annie will work on producing information about the 'Local Romans' which can be used by schools in the area for years to come, she said "this is community archaeology at its very best!"

For more information about the project please contact ACT Development Officer Annie Hamilton-Gibney on Tel: 01768 869517 or Email: annieh-g@cumbriaaction.org.uk



Kasese Street Kids Update: July 2012

Dear All,
This fifth Update (the fourth was in April 2012) is being sent to people on our address list who we feel may be interested to know the latest position.
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Hostel Building

You may remember that when we went to the Opening in March the building was not actually quite finished. However since then all the interior doors have been fitted, the concrete floors have been laid, the interior plaster and external rendering applied, and stone cladding fixed to part of the front wall. So all is now finished.



Furniture

However it is empty and unfurnished. The first items they need are beds – double bunks, for the first twenty children – together with bedding and the essential mosquito nets. We have just this week sent out £1,200 to pay for these, and have asked Enos for scanned receipts, and photographs of bunks when they arrive.

Working Plan

The future management of the whole Hostel project is now entirely in the hands of the local Ugandans. Enos was asked by the Mayor of Kasese to produce a Working Plan, and he said he would send us his first draft for our comments and suggestions. This he did, and I was able to consult local people with the experience of management skills which I lack. The suggestions I gathered were relayed to Enos – that he needed two sorts of plan: a “Strategic Plan” (What is this organization trying to achieve?) and an “Operational Plan” (the nuts-and-bolts, facts and figures, and month-by-month programme). Both these plans should be drafted in consultation with his Management Board – the Chairman of this, Emmanuel Maate, was our host when Mary and I were staying in Kasese in March, and we have great confidence

that he is an able man of great integrity.

Tools

Enos has also made a full list of all the tools he needs for the planned programme of training for the older street children, and has sent an application to TWAM (Tools With A Mission, in Kampala) for them to supply these. It struck us as a really ambitious list – but why not aim high? I am sure he knows that not everything will be available. The list included carpentry tool kits, mechanic’s tools, gardening tools, sewing machines, knitting machines, plumbing kits, lathes, welding machines, drills, etc. It will be next year before this delivery is made, and the UK TWAM man told me they don’t often get given welding machines and knitting machines!

Staff

In June there were interviews for staff, including house-parents (what they call Patron and Matron) and cooks. Members of the Board were joined by representatives of the local Education and Probation Departments of Kasese municipality – not only to draw on their expertise and experience, but to involve them in the life and work of the SKILL Centre. Sixteen people applied and were interviewed, and four were appointed. Patron and Matron: Baluku Richard and Byada Margret. Cooks: Masereka Daniel and Mbambu Valeria.



Rules

24 of the children (including some girls) spent a day at the Centre, and discussed with Enos and the staff what rules should apply; the Board felt that the children should be involved in such discussions, as they would then be more inclined to encourage each other to keep the rules. Rules they came up with were: No stealing, no fighting, no ganja (hash) or alcohol, no teasing (bullying).

Activities

Though the children are not yet staying at the Hostel, they are getting some instruction in both carpentry and tailoring – Enos has been able to borrow

some tools and equipment. It is hoped in due course to add courses in vehicle mechanics, driving and welding. I urged him also to have some fun during these “Hostel Days” – the boys love football!

Fund raising

We have always said that we undertook to fund the building of the Hostel but that running costs must be generated locally. But we are happy to help with furniture and equipment – hence the £1,200 sent this week for beds. So we were delighted with some recent help with finance, both large and small: (a) shortly after our return to UK, we were told of a substantial donation from one of our major supporters. (b) This week Tebay Primary School, in the next village to us, promised a cheque for £47, raised by Year 6 children by a Business Enterprise project (selling cakes and ice cream in school). (c) Caitlin Johnson, a second-year History student at St. Chad’s College, Durham, whom I met through an amateur orchestra day, is going to run in the Kielder Marathon on October 7th on behalf of the SKILL Hostel. Caitlin has set up a Just Giving site where donations can be made: <http://www.justgiving.com/CaitlinJohnson2012>. Do encourage her by donating through that site! We are so thrilled that she is undertaking this for us. (This excellent and striking logo was designed by Will, a friend of hers; it is on her site and will be on her tee shirt!)



Trouble

All does not go smoothly: we heard this week from Enos that he had been asked to go to the police station with a Probation Officer, because eight boys (including Napoleon, a boy who came to see us off on to the bus as we left Kasese) had been arrested and charged with being idle and disorderly. (What sort of accusation is that for street children?) They are of course not angels, and I am sure this was not the first time that they had “come to the attention of the police”. They have not yet come

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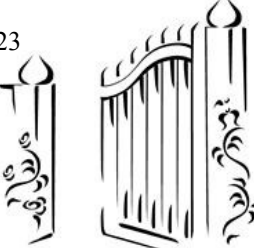
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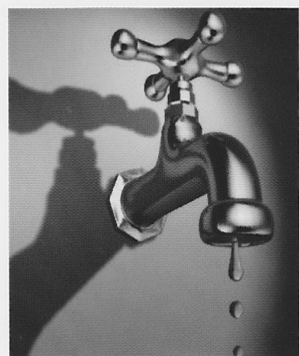
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before the court, and Enos asks for our prayers. The episode is a reminder of the grim realities of their life, and also that even when they come to stay in the Hostel they will not always be easy to manage. Many of them will have been badly scarred by the experiences they have already known in their young lives.

The Probation officer also told Enos they would have to build a fence around the Hostel, to help to control the children – that this was necessary before the District Probation Office gives an operational permit. (Or is this just a gesture towards “Nimby-ish” local residents who are scared about disreputable youngsters being housed locally? We even caught a glimpse of this latent hostility actually at the Hostel opening, when some guests expressed disapproval that the street children were being given bottles of soda (pop): “Water is good enough for them!” The assistant indignantly told them that the children were as entitled to fizzy drinks as they were, and made a point of taking a crate of bottles over to them!)



The boys have fun inside the Hostel!

Thought from Tebay

by Reg Capstick
Licensed Reader

I start with belated but nonetheless sincere apologies and thanks. Some time ago, Pat Eady, who distributes this magazine along the terraces, collected almost £50 from her customers to put towards the cost of the Link. I promised I would thank them – and Pat – for this great effort. I am sorry it has taken so long to carry out my promise and I hope my apologies will be accepted. By the time this issue reaches our readers the summer, such as it has been, will be all but over and autumn almost upon us. I was away for two weeks early in August and count myself very fortunate to have spent a

week at Sidmouth in Devon, during which the sun shone every day. When I got back to Tebay a number of people regaled me with accounts of the Soccer School, particularly the mud which turned the Recreation Ground into a morass – and no doubt caused parents’ washing machines to work overtime. Fortunately, the turf is now well-established and has already “greened up”. I expect the children enjoyed it in spite of the conditions.

So now we are back to normal weather (normal for Tebay, that is) and summer activities are coming to an end. School will be starting soon, with a new Headteacher at Tebay. I was away at the end of term so did not get the opportunity to say farewell to Tim Coleman in person. I wish him all the best as he faces a new challenge. I am sure the school will continue to prosper under his successor.

When I returned from my holiday I found 14 items of mail waiting for me, all but four of which were in the “junk” category. Of those four, two were football-related, one was from my optician and the fourth was from the Diocesan Registrar, informing me that St. James’ request for a Faculty to carry out improvements to the boiler house and beyond has been granted. This means that work on providing a toilet and kitchen, along with smaller items, can begin as soon as we get organised. When I say “we” in this context it means particularly the members of Friends of Tebay Church who have been working hard to obtain grants and raising money in other ways. Meanwhile, services continue in a regular pattern and we look forward to welcoming new worshippers, even if some of them come mainly to inspect the improvements. We have prayed hard – and continue to do so – for God’s help in our efforts and I know I speak for fellow-PCC members when I say how pleased we all are to see things going ahead. One of the highlights of my time in Devon was an afternoon in Exeter where, apart from a quick lunch, I spent the whole time in the wonderful cathedral. There are so many amazing things to see in there that I am sure I could have lingered

even longer and still not fully appreciated everything. A very different visit was the one to the village of Widdicombe – and no, I didn’t see Tom Pearce’s old grey mare, just a herd of Exmoor ponies. The village is in a remote valley with steep hills to negotiate in and out. Some people think Tebay is remote but at least we have the M6 to link us to the outside world. I think winter must be fairly desolate in Widdicombe, pretty though it is in summer.

Now the Olympics are over – both sets of competitions – the football season is upon us. Having watched the feeble efforts of Team GB (dreadful name) and seen the attitude of some of those over-paid professionals it will be a great pleasure to get back to local soccer with Lunesdale. The players may lack some of the skills of the professionals but at least they play for the love of the game.

There is a continuing interest in local history in Tebay and Orton, with visits to places of interest as far away as the Roman wall and as close by as Drybeck Hall. The recent evening at the latter venue was most interesting with Lord Hothfield greeting us warmly. We saw several portraits which had been “rescued” from Appleby Castle, which as many people know is now, sadly, closed to the public and numerous books and documents about Lady Ann Clifford. She was a remarkable woman for her time and would probably still astound us were she alive today. The fascination of local history, which was never fully explored in my younger days, was shown last weekend by the number of people from far and wide who came to see the latest “dig” at Low Borrow Bridge. Various finds were on display but the most interesting thing to me was the section of wall which had been uncovered. Many people, including several around Tebay and Orton, are good wallers but I doubt if any of them could build a wall any better than that built so long ago by the Romans – or possibly by local men working under their supervision.

Tebay

Cross Keys Update

Dear All as you may know The Cross Keys Inn Tebay was hit by a very big flood on June the 28th as a result of the biggest down pour we have seen in this area for many years.

The deluge was so great it left the Cross Keys in a poor state & we had to close for 36 hours. My staff's reaction was to get the place cleared up as soon as possible, so with a lot of their dedicated hard work we reopened for business on the Saturday. We could only use our restaurant area for dinners as the bar area was still in a bad state.

The only thing we could do in such adversity was to look at the catastrophe in a positive way & decided to change the Inn around for the better, with new carpets it was the perfect time to refresh the place. So by the time you read this we have given the old Inn a good makeover & tried to make the place more cosy & homely.

On the 15th of September "Ashley Wood" will be appearing Live at The Cross Keys again; this will be Ashley's third time here at the Keys. I am sure we will be very busy as Ashley always plays very well to the crowd!

On September the 28th we are going to hold our First "Gourmet Night" just as Basil Faulty did all those years ago, hopefully we won't lose the lobster. Seriously though we will have some seriously beautiful food on offer & hopefully a food delight to remember. Please book early as I am sure we will be busy. We are also doing an Early Bird Menu each night between 5-6.30pm Two Main Meals for £15 from the Early Bird Menu. We are also still doing our Senior Citizens Menu Between Monday & Thursday.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely Thank All My Staff for their hard work & positive mind-set in helping to get the Cross Keys back on track. Plus I would also like to sincerely Thank All the Locals who offered their help & support in a time when we needed it the most. It is very comforting to live in a community where people care about their neighbours so much!

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On Saturday, 21st July, 94 walkers came to Raisbeck to support the Cystic Fibrosis Trust for its 5th annual Tarn Walk! The walk is a lovely scenic 5 mile circular route around Sunbiggin Tarn. The sun shone making walking conditions perfect and we finished with a delicious cream tea. Scones were donated by Westmorland and cakes by Tebay Tea Rooms and also many individuals.

Walkers as young as 4 years and as old as 70 came along, with babies in pushchairs and dogs on leads. So well done to all the walkers and thank you for supporting the Cystic Fibrosis Trust. Thank you to our team of helpers – without you the event would not be possible. Thank you to Lanty and Olive Wharton for their marquee and a huge thank you to David and Trish. Every year we turn up and take over your garden and kitchen in order to make the tarn walk such a success.

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Forthcoming events.

Annual General Meeting-Friday 21st Sept @ 6:30pm

In school

Ceilidh - Friday 28th Sept

Family Portraits -Saturday 13th Oct

Bingo - Sunday 28th Oct

Trafford Centre Shopping Trip - Sunday 18th Nov

Autumn Fair - Friday 23rd November @ 3:30 pm

Orton

Harvest Crafts

All ages
(from nursery to grandma!)
are invited to Orton Methodist Church
on Saturday, 29th September
From 10.00-12.00

For a morning of harvest-time crafts,
including, with the help of Pauline
Henderson, a huge harvest picture by
everyone. Also decoration of the
Chapel.

Materials provided
For further information contact: Rachel
Woof, Tel 015396 24372

Everyone Welcome

ORTON METHODIST CHURCH HARVEST THANKSGIVING CONTINUES WITH SERVICES

ON

Sunday, 30th September 2012

10.30am Harvest Family Service
led by Rev Philip Jackson
Penrith

Coffee and refreshments after the service

6.30pm Evening Harvest Service
led by Rev Philip Jackson

A warm welcome to all

highlights

rural touring scheme

**Miranda Sykes
and Rex
Preston kick off
Highlights
season at Orton**



One of the most exciting new pairings on the
acoustic roots music scene will be playing at
Orton Market Hall on Sunday 30 September as
part of the Highlights Rural Touring season.

Miranda Sykes (double bass) and Rex Preston
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As heard on Mike Harding's BBC Radio 2
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www.highlightsnorth.co.uk as well.

Sunday 30 September at 7.30pm in Orton Market
Hall

£9 adult, £5 child, family ticket for £20.
Tickets are on sale at Orton Village Store and
from Sally on 01539 624732 or
sally.seed@btconnect.com.

Appleby Embroiderers Guild
Next meeting Tuesday 4th Sept
7.30 pm, Guide Hut, Appleby
“Lady Anne Clifford” - a lively lecture,
and
news of an upcoming project
to recreate her dress at the time.

All most welcome – for
more details please ring
01768-865515

UPPER EDEN FIRST RESPONDERS

Lottery Winners for July:

1st Prize - Mrs Chappels, Warcop
2nd Prize Mrs Elliott - Kirkby Stephen
3rd Prize -Mr & Mrs Lowis - Tebay

Lottery Winners for August:

1st Prize - Helen Staley -
Ravenstonedale
2nd Prize - Ken & Angela Wells -
Barras, Kirkby Stephen
3rd Prize - Maren White
Ravenstonedale.

Upper Eden First Responders thank you
very much for your continued support.
If you would like further information on
UEFR's or to join the 100 Club Lottery,
please contact Mollie Young
Telephone 017683 72833
or via E mail
mtyoung@btopenworld.com

Maulds Meaburn Village Institute

invites you to a talk by **Rory Stewart, MP:**

'Afghanistan: Rhetoric & Reality'

on

Friday, 14th September.

The talk will begin at **7.15pm**

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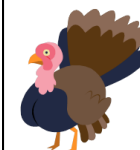
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Do you want some exercise, some fun and to meet new friends? Join us every *Thursday* from 7.45pm until 10.00pm

at *Newbiggin-on-Lune Public Hall*
Dancing starts the 6th of September 2012

New members welcome any time
We dance a mixture of English and American longways, circles and square dances. Everyone welcome
No experience necessary, no need to bring a partner.
Just turn up or, for more information,
Ring Chris 015396 24258 or Thelma 015396 23329

The Dance club will be holding a *Ceilidh* in Newbiggin V.H. Saturday 6th October, please see next month's Link for full details or ring above numbers

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For More Details Contact
Chairperson : Paula on 07951523433
Secretary : Julie on 07792742415
Treasurer : Margaret on 01539623498

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Come and join us for:-

- Sunday Services – weekly at 10.30am until further notice.
- Sunday School – weekly at 10.30am
- Youth Club – fortnightly on Thursdays; 6.30pm – 8pm (year 5 upwards). Snooker, pool, table tennis, playstation, football & hockey (term time only).

We are friendly and welcoming and would love you to come and spend time with us.

For more information phone Andrea on 23033

Newbiggin-on-Lune Public Hall

Contacts:
Chairman : James Richardson Tel: 015396 23338
Secretary : Marion Law Tel: 015396 23409
Treasurer : Carl McLaughlin Tel: 015396 23674
The Vicarage, Newbiggin-on-Lune, Kirkby Stephen, Cumbria
Caretaker : Paul Boustead Tel : 015396 23033

All bookings should be placed with the Caretaker
All payments to the Treasurer.

LUNE LADIES PROGRAMME FOR 2012/2013

September 5th Wednesday 7.30pm
(1st meeting of winter season)
Adventurer and upholsterer, Steve Ball, this will be an open meeting

September 26th Wednesday 2pm
A matinee performance at Theatre by the Lake, to see a Bedroom Farce, Booking now closed.

October 3rd Wednesday 7.30pm
Land girls & lovers with Hazel Stephenson

October 20th Saturday 7.30pm
A curry evening with Jessie Oddy, this will be an open meeting, please contact Carole for tickets on 23226

November 7th Wednesday 7.30pm
A year in a Cumbrian garden with Ron Davies

December 5th TBA
Christmas meal at the Royal Oak Appleby

January 12th Wednesday 7.30pm
Pickles, Chutneys and Herbs with Jo Keogh

February 6th Wednesday 7.30pm
The Silk Route with Margaret Albon

Newbiggin on Lune Methodist Church

will be open every Tuesday morning. You are welcome to pop in between 10 and 12 for coffee, cake and chat. We would love to see you every week or just once in a while. It's good to get together.

Orton

A VERY BIG THANK YOU

We have reluctantly decided, because of old age and infirmity, to close the Orton Branch of Arthritis Research UK as from the end of July.
Since we started in 1991 we have been able to send £22,346.07 to the charity and there is no doubt that this wonderful total could not have been achieved without a lot of hard work and support from a lot of friends within our community, so to all who have helped, in whatever capacity whatsoever, we would like to say “a very big thank you”.

Margaret and John Falshaw

Orton “Drop-In”

Every Wednesday from 10.30-noon in the cosy schoolroom at Orton Chapel. Coffee/cakes and a chat with friends.
Everyone welcome.

All Saints Orton

Bell Ringing

Regular weekly band practice will resume on:-

Friday 14th September 2012.
7.00 to 8.30pm in All Saints Church Tower.

Anyone aged 9 years or over is welcome - no experience necessary.

What is the Creed?

Why do we need a creed?

I believe????

What do you believe?

Did you know that there are three Creeds?

Answers to these questions and more
Tuesday 4th/11th and 18th September
7.30-9pm Orton.
Please contact Sandra Ward -01539 624125

FRIENDS OF ORTON SCHOOL

AUTUMN FAIR AND FELL RACE

(Organised with the support of Helm Hill Harriers)

Saturday 29th September 2012
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

Children's Activities

Raffle

Volunteers needed to help marshal the route on the day

Orton

Orton Farmers' Markets

The next three of these popular markets will be:

September 8th
October 13th
November 10th

Join us in Church for refreshments, bargains and a friendly chat. In August we raised £609 to help us continue God's work at All Saints.

Many thanks for your continued support.

Coffee Morning at Mostyn House Orton
in aid of

"FACING AFRICA"

Saturday 29th Sept 10 am to 12
Cake Stall, Bric a Brac, Books, Raffle

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"Facing Africa" is the charity that Alun Lewis of Orton supports with his marathon running. It funds reconstructive surgery for children whose faces are severely disfigured by a disease called "Noma."



Come and enjoy a "cuppa" with us!!

(No charge, but donations to "Facing Africa" welcome)

Ravenstonedale Endowed Primary School

Appleby sports

Last week 12 schools went to Appleby sports where we took part in lots of different events. It was very wet but still hot we did some inside and some out like the 400m running event. Our school did very well Leah came 1st in the hurdles, and most of the others got into the finals. After all the races we were really hot so we got chance to have a drink and snack to refresh us. We got back to school at 4 o'clock where our parents picked us up. By Hollie Boustead

Hutton in the Forrest by Callum Staley

In the summer term all of class two went to Hutton in the Forest to see a Shakespeare play called Henry the Fifth. We got very wet at the end as it was outside. There were only 5 people on the stage so it was very hard to perform the play. There were funny bits and serious bits I liked the funny bits the best because someone's arm came off. After every scene they would ask us questions about what had just happened in that scene. In one scene king Henry the Fifth said a rousing speech to his army of 4 men. At the end we all went on the bus back to school.



Fencing talk

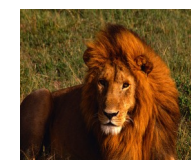
One day Mrs Watts Tobin (an Olympic contestant in Tokyo in 1964) visited school, She didn't win anything but she was pretty good at fencing. I was the host of it all (Sam Hutchinson). We asked questions about her life at the Olympics and about fencing in general. She brought a foil (one of the sword's they use) she brought quite a few of them, and two helmet's. It was very good.

By Sam Hutchinson



Dalton Zoo

Our end of term school trip was to Dalton Zoo in the South Lakes, the whole school went by coach. We saw loads of animals and got the chance to see some of them at feeding time.



Olympic torch in Brough

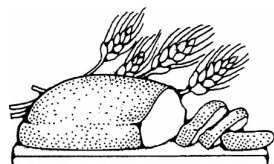
On the day the Olympic torch was passing through Brough and we were lucky and got to go and see it, before this we took part in a mini Olympics with children from Kirkby Stephen, Brough, and Warcop altogether about 400 children, it was on the football field near Brough school. There were many different activities including horse jumping, basketball, high jump and many more. When we had finished we went with the other schools to the main street to wait for the torch it was exciting, first came a Samsung wagon followed by a coca cola wagon, then many police on motor bikes, when the torch came two men exchanged at the top then carried on running.

By Ryan Capstick



All Saints' Church Harvest

Any tins, fresh or dried food, tea, coffee or toiletries which you can spare to decorate the Church will be given to Town View Hostel in Kendal.



Harvest Praise

Friday
5th October
7.30pm

Harvest Eucharist

Sunday
7th October
10.30am



Harvest Supper with Entertainment

Monday
8th October
7pm

Adult £7.50
Child £3

Ravenstonedale

Monday, October 8th

Manor House,
Ravenstonedale 7.30pm
Bible Study and Discussion
in a friendly and informal
atmosphere.
Led by Beverley Lock

All welcome
whether you are
knowledgeable
about the Bible or
not

Advance Notice

St Oswalds Harvest Lunch

9th October

Newbiggin Village Hall

12:30 for 1:00pm

Ravenstonedale Dance club will be holding a

Ceilidh

in Newbiggin V.H.

On Saturday 6th October, dancing to the

REUNION Band

*Bring & share supper, BYOB. Proceeds to be shared with
Upper Eden First Responders.*

*Please see next month's Link for full details or ring 24258
or 23329.*

Please come along for an enjoyable evening.

Ravenstonedale School P.T.F.A

Our annual 'Ton of Clothes' collection

for the

'Air Ambulance'

is on

Wednesday 3rd October

For details contact Anne Capstick
015396 23447

Adult Learning in Upper Eden from September 2012

Everyone at Appleby Heritage Centre would like to thank Eden residents for their support over the past, very successful year. To build on this success new tutors have been recruited which has helped us to offer a diverse selection of subjects this coming year. New courses include Good, Old Fashioned Baking, Local Archaeology and Family History.

To ensure as many people as possible have access to adult learning, courses are not only run at Appleby Heritage Centre, Penrith and Kirkby Stephen, but many outreach centres including Maulds Meaburn, Soulby, Melmerby, Langwathby, Greystoke to name but a few. Drop-in sessions are still held at the Kirkby Stephen Local Links Centre every Friday – term time - between the hours of 10 am and 12.30 pm. It is hoped that Alston will be the next area to enjoy adult learning classes and over the next few months we will be working in partnership with Samuel King's School to take this initiative further.

As always, Appleby Heritage Centre's main aim is to ensure that people who live and work locally do not need to drive many miles to access high quality education and training so, if you would like to discuss your education/training needs or to find out what is on offer during the Autumn Term, please do not hesitate to contact the Centre on (017683) 53350 or info@applebyheritagecentre.org.uk. In the meantime, please look in the local press, your community magazines, some school websites and local notice boards to see just what is on offer in September!

Christina Collis

Adult Learning Development Officer

Dates for your diary:

Appleby Heritage Centre Open Evening

Monday 10th September 5.00 pm – 8.00 pm

Tuesday 18th September 5.00 pm – 8.00 pm

Penrith Learning Open Evening

at Penrith Library

Monday 3rd and Tuesday 11th September 5.00 pm – 7.00 pm

Kirkby Stephen Adult Learning Open Morning & Evening

at Kirkby Stephen Local Links Centre, Vicarage Lane

Wednesday 12th September 10.00 am -12.30 pm and 4.00 pm – 6.00 pm



Orton

Orton Mothers' Union

Our next meeting will be
Tuesday 4th September
2pm

at The 'Pines'

Thoughts about
'Support'

Led by Sandra

Welcome to anyone who
would like to join us.

Boon Day

at

Orton Church

Thursday 6th September

Please come to lend a hand if you can.

From 10 am

ORTON MANOR COURT

TRIENNIAL MEETING, 2nd JULY 2012 – *Abridged Minutes*

Present:- 16 freeholders and two other residents. There were two apologies for absence.

1. **Minutes** of the AGM held on Monday 4th July 2011 were agreed unanimously.
2. **Chairman's Remarks:** Kyle Blue reported that it had been a very busy year for the Manor Court, which is in robust financial fettle.
3. **Steward's Report:** Wendy Higgins said that the Committee had met quarterly. She reported :
 - a. OMC had contributed a further £500 towards Refurbishment of Public Toilets.
 - b. Grass lettings: rent for Meldykes and Howes Quarry was due in August. The Single Farm Payment of £929 had been received. We were considering putting Meldykes into restricted grazing "Stewardship" which attracts an extra grant from Natural England. The entrance to Howes Quarry, which is a public footpath, is very boggy, and will be drained by Lanty Wharton.
 - c. Cumbria Wildflower Trust has asked for OMC's consent to harvest wildflower seeds from verges. The Committee had agreed.
 - d. The Dame School: new windows will shortly be installed, and gutters. If replacements are "like for like" no planning permission is needed.
 - e. Raisbeck Noticeboard (destroyed two years ago): a fine new one has been installed; Orton Manor Court paid 50% of the £350 cost, the remainder being donated by a Raisbeck resident.
 - f. Jubilee:
 - i. OMC contributed towards cost of flags and bunting.
 - ii. OMC donated £500 to the School for a Jubilee memorial – they will use it for a multi-sensory Jubilee Garden, with a plaque.
 - iii. We are considering planting a tree – location and species to be decided.
 - iv. An Information Board in the centre of the village is planned, showing some history and details of buildings, and a map; the Parish Council could be involved, and grants might be sought.
4. **Treasurer's report** – This was read to the Meeting. Income was £1,851.91; Expenditure was £831.00. A balance of £10,453.46 remained in the account.
5. **Election:** All the outgoing Committee members (Kyle Blue, Mac Coates, Judy Dunford, Steve Dunning, Wendy Higgins, Jackie Huck, Christopher Jenkin, Peter Knowles, Allan Mawson, Richard Percival, Ernie Potter, Marion Robinson, Sandra Ward, Lanty Wharton) were willing to stand again for election, and there had been no other nominations. It was proposed and agreed unanimously that these be elected.
6. **Questions and Suggestions:**
 - a. Consent was requested for planting low-growing shrubs in a section of wide verge at Raisbeck, at present colonised by to provide good cover for red squirrels and other wildlife. Agreed.
 - b. Drawings were displayed of proposed improvements to the frontage of 3 Cumberland House, including a dry stone wall about one metre from the building. This is not strictly an OMC matter, but all present agreed.
 - c. The status of the Liberal Club building was queried, as it is falling into some disrepair and trees need attention. The complex legal position was explained.

There being no further business, the Meeting closed at 8.30 p.m.

The first meeting of the Committee is on **Monday 3rd September 2012 at 7.30 p.m.**

Orton

American Visitors to Orton

On April 1, 2012, Joseph and I moved into our rented flat, Charles Stuart at Orton Hall. We were very excited for what we believed was about to become a trip of a lifetime. I had wanted to walk across England for many years. Finally, after we both retired, we were able to spend 3 months in the country of my birth. I felt a great longing to understand more about my country. I committed to walking the Coast to Coast walk believing that putting my feet on the English soil would give me a sense of reconnection. It was a long, hard walk, but with such a sense of accomplishment.

It was important to both of us to establish a base in England somewhere along the Coast to Coast route rather than hire a travel service to move us steadily across the country. We wanted to experience the life and culture of England rather than just being visitors passing through. So in 2011, we searched the internet for a location to use as our base for the duration of our stay. It was serendipitous that we found Orton.

Our first Sunday in Orton was Easter Sunday. Joseph and I attended the Easter services at the Orton Church. We were so warmly welcomed that we knew immediately that we had found the right home for our stay. We had no idea how much we would come to love your village; walking along the roads always connected us the residents that greeted us with a smile, happily answered our questions and filled our heads with wonderful suggestions about things to do and see; things that we would never have discovered if we depended on the tourist books. We had the privilege of being included in the Jubilee Celebration; Joseph helped set up the church for exhibition and I got my first job serving cream teas.

We spent 3 months in Orton. Each day we would either embark on a stage of the Coast to Coast Walk or drive to other wonderful locations, many of which you suggested, to experience the history and culture of the North of England. After long days on the trail or in the car, we always looked forward to our return to our home in Orton. We were privileged to experience the virtues of village life that make Orton such a wonderful place to live.

We miss each of you, but we thank God for the joy you brought to our visit. We hope to see you on the road again

With much love

Joyce and Joseph LaValle

Orton Methodist Church invite you to

**A talk by Howard Petch
on his climb up Mount Kilimanjaro**



Orton Market Hall

On Friday, 14th September 2012

At 7pm for 7.15pm
(Coffee and Cake served at 7pm)

In aid of Compassion UK

This year, as part of Orton Chapel Harvest Thanksgiving, we invite you to a talk by Howard Petch from Beverley in Yorkshire. He is a good friend of Chris Bland's from agricultural college days. Howard was brought up on a farm in North Yorkshire and eventually became Principal at Bishop Burton College. His interests extend beyond farming into the wider community, education and the Third World and he certainly is a gifted speaker with a good sense of humour.

Howard is involved with the charity Compassion UK, that sponsors children living in poverty and is run in partnership with a local church in the child's community. The programme Howard became involved in seeks to help to educate young people of very poor countries, who may in the future rise to positions of leadership in their own country. In connection with this, he recently attempted to conquer Mt Kilimanjaro in Kenya and it is his experiences of this trek that will form the basis of his talk. Howard is a speaker not to be missed and we encourage you to come along on 14th September.

Everyone Welcome

Orton Sunday School

**will be starting again on
Sunday, 9th Sept. 2012
from 11.30am to 12.30pm
at Orton Chapel**

**Come and have a taster of what
we do, which includes:**

DVDs, quizzes, games, crafts, and
lots more -

Having fun whilst we learn
about God's story



Open to all children from age
4/Reception upwards and
whether you can attend every
week or just now and then.
(there is no charge)

For more details contact Rachel
Woof, tel 015396 24372 Or Elaine
Ewin 24305

Ravenstonedale

St Oswalds Garden Trail

The PCC at St Oswald's Church would like to thank most sincerely everyone who helped to make the garden trail a great success. Those who opened their gardens, the caterers, bakers, plants for sale, etc... And all those who braved the showers to come and see the wonderful gardens in Ravenstonedale and Newbiggin, 22 in all were open. The grand total was £780.

Also many thanks to Capsticks Insurance for printing all the maps.

Frances Nicholson

It was with the sadness that we learnt of the death of Frances Nicholson. Born and lived all her life in Ravenstonedale parish. She was a well respected Sunday School teacher for many years, long term and valued member of the PCC, who worked tirelessly and quietly in her own way and will be missed from her usual seat in the congregation on Sundays. Frances also served on the Ravenstonedale show committee giving many years of faithful service.

PCC

Red Squirrel Protection

Virtually all of us would want to make sure that Red Squirrels are able to not only survive, but also to flourish and increase in numbers. That needs all of us to be watchful and when we see a grey squirrel, report it to me. It is still the case that greys and reds do not flourish together and that greys will both push reds out and perhaps infect them with the deadly (to reds) squirrel pox. This year we have had "the usual" road kills by drivers who do not understand that red squirrels do not see or react by running away from cars and vans - they do not understand how to stay away from fast vehicles. Cars and vans need to go slowly through squirrel kill areas and be watchful slowing down further if they see red- allowing them to escape. Red squirrel kill areas are - **School Green** between the bus stop area and Elm lodge/ Old Vicarage, then around **Coldbeck** between Coldbeck House/ Coldbeck Cottage and the Kings Head. Next is the area around **High Chapel** - Main Street but now because of the increased use of **Back Lane**, we should include this squirrel route. The area round Kinears/ **Dickie Green** is also a crossing route.

All these road areas should be considered to be sensitive and drivers could if they are interested in squirrel conservation should slow down and be watchful.

The only Grey Squirrel so far reported (near Brownber) has been caught and dealt with. I am aware that it can be difficult for people to report Greys, and have them "removed", but so far there is no other option, so I am very pleased that responsible people have assisted in this way.

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Boon Day

at

St Oswalds

19th September

9am onwards

All help welcome

Ravenstonedale

Show

A.G.M

Monday

12th November

7.30pm

Forthcoming events

Summer/Autumn 2012

Wednesday, September 19th

**Ravenstonedale Parish History Group
High Chapel 7.30pm**

1st Talk -Autumn/winter programme

Saturday, October 6th

St Oswald's Church 7.30pm

Cobwebs Baroque Concert

Monday, October 8th

Bible Study & Discussion Group

**Manor House, Ravenstonedale
7.30pm**

Sunday, October 14th

**St Oswald's Harvest Festival
Service & Lunch**