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A thought for the month

From Fran Parkinson

I have a lovely notebook at home that was a gift from our previous church and in it a friend has written - and I quote - *"I was driving home from Studfold one day when the word 'pioneer' came to mind and I felt as though God were saying you are His pioneer!"* How interesting then that almost 2 years on I should be studying for lay ministry with a pioneer leaning! J

So what is pioneer ministry?

The Church of England defines it this way . . .

"A pioneer minister is someone who has the necessary vision and gifts to be a missionary entrepreneur; with the capacity to form and lead fresh expressions of church appropriate to a particular culture." That's some terminology!

My personal view is to see the church as a place 'without walls', where the focus is on the body of people rather than the building, which means it doesn't matter when or where we meet, for where two or three are gathered in Christ's name, that's church!

And it's true to say that there are already fresh expressions of worship that take place in our parishes, things like messy church, 2@4 and all-age worship. Yet, there is much more we can and ought to explore if we wish to see new growth, moving outward to meet people where they are, just as Christ himself did, and discovering both new and accessible ways of expressing faith.

An old Professor of mine once said *"people need to know that you care before they care what you know"* and I have found that phrase to be very significant when 'reaching out' in Christ's name. Some of the most rewarding 'churches' I have been a part of have begun by building meaningful relationships with the community around them based on nothing more than a mutual respect and a desire to walk alongside others as they journey through life.

If, as the dictionary defines it, a pioneer is someone *"who opens up new areas of thought"*, perhaps I have given us all something to think about?

NOTE - The management committee of the *Link* regret that it is unable to distribute literature for other organisations. Articles received after the 13th may be held over until the following month.

Cover picture: Gravelling the path at St. Oswald's, Ravenstonedale

Notes from The Herald, November 1915

Average weather until 12th then sudden blizzards and intense frost; dull and bleak after.

Orton's Dr. R.W. Gibson chaired the Fell Pony Committee's AGM in the Crown Hotel, Penrith on 2nd. Also there was Mr. E. Handby (Ravenstonedale). Agenda: How to improve the breed. Dr. Gibson also Chairman of Hackthorpe Police Committee – he bound over 3 Penrith youths for pinching a Dr. Barnardo's box in a Pooley tearoom. The R.D.C. heard that repairs to the Appleby – Orton road have stopped due to lack of stone. To re-start forthwith.

Tebay's Night Mails Officer (Tebay Post Office), Mr. B. Rebanks, Boer War Veteran has left his wife and six children and joined up again on 1st and is now at Carlisle for further training. On Tuesday 9th about 6.45a.m. the Scout Green signalman noticed something wrong as the express goods train from Carlisle to Burnley sped south and alerted Tebay signal box (he sent the codeword "Danger"). Just as well as just north of Tebay Station a wagon's axle broke derailing it and the next four and blocking both lines. It was wet and windy. One line cleared by 11a.m. for both ways use as per operating rules. No injuries.

Married at Tebay church on 10th, Harold Benson, Shap, to Jane Elizabeth Fulton, Tebay.

Ravenstonedale Messrs. J. Slee and T. Birtle now run a shaving and barbering shop every Saturday 6 – 9, in Mr. E. Stubb's room at Coldbeck in aid of Red Cross (War) funds. A lot come. Began on Sat. 23rd October. Mr. G. M. Beck is one of Westmorland's three new J.Ps. Photo of him and them on page 1 on 13th. The Ravenstonedale Ladies Working Party have made over 200 garments for the Army this year. Their Jumble Sale on Sat. 6th to fund more of this made £45 (2015 = £360). Ravenstonedale Congregational Church annual Library Soiree was on Tues 16th (readings and songs). Mr. William Bainbridge, President

of the Newbiggin on Lune Band of Hope led the Brough Primitive Methodist Chapel's Temperance Sunday service on 14th in the evening. There had been an earlier one too. Mr. E. Handley was in the chair for the Ravenstonedale annual Bible Society meeting in the Congregational schoolroom on 23rd. Two speakers held forth. Died at Banks Farm on 31st October, Nancy Wilson, wife of William Braithwaite, 60. Had lived there over 30 years. Had six daughters and two sons. Two daughters settled in New Zealand a while ago. She had been ill but on Saturday, 30th she had another seizure and died next day. Wreaths included "From your

friends at Adamthwaite". Died at Fell End on Wed evening, 10th, Mr. Thomas Brown, 80. Active in local life till his wife died in 1909 or so; was one of the first Parish Councillors 1894-1909 and an active Wesleyan at Fell End Chapel. He had one daughter. Prices, November Coal is much dearer now. Flour, oatmeal, butter and cod and rabbit are all dearer than last month.

Corrections to last month's Notes: Bretherdale's deserter was from Hegdale near Rosgill and the Police Inspector was McCann, Tebay.

Thank you to Jeremy Godwin for the Notes.

A Christian Alphabet—An occasional series by Christopher Jenkin

N

New Testament: The New Testament is the second part of the Bible – the last quarter of it in terms of pages. In contrast to the Old Testament (*see below*) its 27 books were written in Greek by only about nine people, over a period of some fifty years. The first five books are historical – the four Gospels, telling the story of Jesus, and the Acts of the Apostles; 21 books are letters, mostly to churches but a few to individuals; mostly by Paul, but some by James, Peter, John and the anonymous author of the Letter to the Hebrews. The final book, Revelation, is a book of prophecy in apocalyptic style – i.e. full of mystery and metaphor. The New Testament was completed by about AD 90 or earlier – perhaps 50-60 years after the time of Jesus. The four Gospels were written earlier than that, almost certainly when there would still have been many people alive who had seen and heard Jesus. There are many thousands of copies of all or part of it in the original Greek, with enough minor variations to keep the scholars busy. The New Testament (meaning New Covenant, a title describing the new way Jesus brought of having a relationship with God) is the foundation document of the Christian Church; not just scholars and academics but ordinary believers in Jesus in all countries still read it to hear God speak to them and to draw close to Jesus.

O

Old Testament: The first three-quarters of the Christian Bible – 39 of the total of 66 books - were written by about forty people over a period of some fifteen centuries. It is the Jewish Scripture, divided into several main sections: The Law, the Histories (like the Books of Samuel, Kings and Chronicles), The Writings (books like Psalms and Proverbs) and the Prophets (from Isaiah to Malachi). It was almost all written in Hebrew (a small part of the book of Daniel is in a related language, Aramaic). When New Testament people – Jesus or Paul – refer to "The Scriptures", it is of course the Old Testament they are referring to; and they regard these ancient writings as the sacred word of God. So Christians should be cautious about dismissing them and saying "Oh, I stick to the New Testament!" Do you know better than Jesus? There are of course parts which have been superseded by the teaching of Jesus (e.g. the Old Testament says "Love your neighbour"; Jesus said "Love your enemies!") But as we read these pages we are struck by the great holiness, faith and love of God that those men and women of old had. There is plenty there for us to learn from and be challenged by!

SUNDAY SERVICES IN OUR CHURCHES FOR NOVEMBER 2015

Sunday 1st November

All Saints' Day

Liturgical colour Gold or White

Lessons Wisdom 3.1-9 ; Revelation 21.1-6a

10.30am Joint Holy Communion Service at Orton

Sandra Ward

Sidesmen Andy Glanville, Jim Milburn

Prayers Angela Milburn

Readers Andy Glanville, Sarah Ward

Sunday 8th November

The Third Sunday before Advent

Liturgical colour Red or Green

ORTON
Sidesman David Aspden
Jim Milburn

Lessons Jonah 3.1-5,10; Hebrews 9.24-28

8.30am Holy Communion BCP Ian Elliott

Readers
John Dunning

3.30pm Remembrance Service Sandra Ward

TEBAY

10.45am Joint Remembrance Service Ian Elliot & Rosemary Campbell

4.00pm 2@4 Ronnie and Ian Elliott

RAVENSTONEDALE

10.00am Remembrance Service Chris Jenkin

Tom Reeves, Jane Parsler

Sunday 15th November

The Second Sunday before Advent

Liturgical colour Red or Green

ORTON
Sidesman Mary Jenkin

Lessons Daniel 12.1-3; Hebrews 10.11-25

11.00am Family Service Sandra Ward & Laura Wren

TEBAY

11.15am Holy Communion Ian Elliott, preacher: Rosemary Campbell

Readers

RAVENSTONEDALE

9.15am Morning Prayer Sandra Ward & Chris Bland

Fran Parkinson, Tim Parkinson

Sunday 22nd November

Christ the King The Sunday next before Advent

Liturgical colour Red or White

ORTON
Sidesman Jim Milburn

Lessons Daniel 7.9-10,13,14; Revelation 1.4b-8

9.30am Morning Prayer BCP Sandra Ward
Prayers David Aspden

Readers
Sarah Ward, Jackie Huck

TEBAY

11.15am Simple Holy Communion Sandra Ward

RAVENSTONEDALE

6.00pm Holy Communion Diana Nicholson

Hilary Law, Richard Best

Sunday 29th November

The First Sunday of Advent

Liturgical colour Purple

Lessons Jeremiah 33.14-16; 1 Thessalonians 3.9-13

10.30am Joint Holy Communion Service at Orton

for all five Parishes
with Sandra Ward

Sidesman Jim Milburn

Prayers Angela Milburn

Readers Susan Basnett, Caroline Morris

SUNDAY SERVICES IN OUR CHAPELS FOR NOVEMBER 2015

		1 st	8 th	15 th	22 nd	29 th
Tebay	10.30 a.m.	Songs of Praise US LA	K Coward 6.30 p.m. Cnxx Svce Appleby	A Brown	LA	J Morton
Orton	10.30 a.m. 6.30 p.m.	M Harrison B Staley	T Taylor Cnxx Svce Appleby	D Askew T Longworth	W Riley H Hutchinson	C Capstick P Dew
Newbiggin-on-Lune	10.30 a.m. 6.30 p.m.	P Dew LA	D Askew Cnxx Svce Appleby	B Staley LA	P Dew HC *	D Birkbeck *
Ravenstonedale	2.00 p.m. 6.30 p.m.	W Capstick *	A Collinson Cnxx Svce Appleby	A Burton *	P Dew	2.30 p.m. US at High Chapel Heritage Centre

Vineleaf Fellowship: Every Sunday in Orton Market Hall, 10.30 a.m.

A VIEW FROM TEBAY

By Reg Capstick, Reader Emeritus

The publicity recently for the latest film about the Suffragettes and an article in the latest copy of 'The Reader', taking another look at war memorials, have reminded me once more that November is the month when we remember those brave men and women who gave their all for our future in the First World War. I have read many articles and books about that conflict, partly because my father fought in it and survived, and some of the writers make it clear that the pre-war world was far from the halcyon era of the popular imagination.

When we remember the sacrifices made during those years it is as well to understand that the conditions in this country both before and after the conflict were far from ideal. Poverty as we know it today is nothing compared to the hardships many people endured then. We have much to be thankful for now, not least - in this part of the country - freedom to live in security and relative safety. There may be occasional elements of discord, even in Christian communities, but we are blessed in many ways.

The weather as October goes on is one blessing and I'm sure many of us can think of others. I was all set to return from a short break refreshed for the coming winter and looking forward to our Harvest Service when I had a rather heavy fall and damaged both knees and both hands. I am slowly recovering physically but confidence in my ability to balance has been shaken more than I expected. Still, the Harvest Service went quite well, thanks mainly to Rosemary's efforts, and we will have had the Friends' AGM and a PCC meeting before the end of this month.

The build-up to Christmas is already under way, at least in the shops and TV adverts, and my hope is that we are not so overwhelmed by the commercialism that we

forget or neglect the reason for all the fuss; as John Betjeman put it in his poem 'Christmas', none of the 'fripperies'

'Can with this single Truth compare-
That God was Man in Palestine
And lives today in Bread and Wine.'

One of the longest-lasting outcomes of the First World War was the State-run management of the pubs in Carlisle, which went on until 1971. As a keen beer drinker for a number of years I recall enjoying a pint or two of 'State Ale'. Given the exorbitant cost (so I understand) of beer these days perhaps a return to some well-controlled price-fixing wouldn't be a bad idea. Wishful thinking, I'm sure, and of little interest to me now.

I have watched a few of the programmes celebrating poetry in the last few days. I have always enjoyed reading poems and hearing them read by people who have the ability to give them real meaning. As a teacher of English for over twenty years I did my best to introduce the pupils to a variety of poems and poets. I like to think some of those ex-pupils still find pleasure in poetry. As many of you know, one of my great pleasures is watching sport but I have no doubt that enjoying poetry comes a reasonably close second in my life, along with reading detective novels and books on English History.

The study of religious texts is another great interest, one that brings me peace of mind as well as a deeper understanding of God's purpose in our everyday lives. And on that serious note, I will finish this month's View with a heartfelt 'Thanks be to God!'

Tebay Community Library and Drop In—in the Hub, St. James' Church

Every Monday morning,
10.00am - 12.00pm

Refreshments—
Books to borrow and buy.

All ages welcome

Tebay Methodist Church

DROP IN 2 TILL 4

Every Tuesday

Games, crafts &
refreshments

For information ring Dennis
015396 24445

Tebay Primary School celebrates new school year in style

Pupils and parents old and new marked the start of the new school year with a Back to School Party on the 18th September.

Pupils enjoyed games, face painting and a bouncy castle, while parents and members of the local community hoped to win one of a number of generously-donated raffle prizes. Despite eating their fill of burgers and hotdogs, party-goers also found room to sample the bread and cakes on the home baking stall.

The event raised over £200 which will go towards increasing the academic opportunities available to pupils at the school.

The Friends of Tebay School would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who helped to make the party a success.

If you would like to get involved in future events, the Friends of Tebay School would love to hear from you.

Contact
Claire.brook2@btinternet.com.

Cleaner wanted In Tebay

I would like a cleaner to come for
1-2 hours, once a fortnight.

Tel: 015396 24413

Tebay

More Link Distributors needed!

We really could do with one or two new distributors of **Link** in the Tebay area.

If you might be willing to take on this simple monthly task (well, ten times in the year), or even would like to know a bit more what would be involved before you commit yourself, please phone:-

Reg Capstick, 015396 24497

LIBRARY SERVICE IN TEBAY

As the Library Van Service has now been sadly withdrawn and will not be replaced, could I take this opportunity to remind you that we do have a small Library in the Hub at Tebay Church. The County Library Service provides us with a stock of books, fiction and non-fiction and these are loaned out on exactly the same basis as from the Van or a larger library. This stock is augmented by a further stock of books owned by The Friends of Tebay Church again both fiction and non fiction. We also have a supply of books for children pre-school to teens. A further collection of books is available for either sale or borrowing. At present this facility is only available on Mondays between 10a.m. and 12 or whenever there is some other event being held in the Hub. If there was more demand we would endeavour to extend these hours. This service is available to everyone in the area and it is also possible to join the County Library at the Hub. For more information please phone Meryl on 01539 624013.

‘Twinkles’

Tue 9.30—11.30 a.m. at Tebay Methodist Hall
All welcome with or without children

Voluntary run playgroup—Activities changed on a weekly basis including Painting, playdough, drawing, cutting, dressing up, slides, bikes, music, reading.

For more information contact
Amanda James - 07733 180305

Born Before 1st December 1955? Living in Borrowdale, Gaisgill, Roundthwaite or Tebay?

Then you are cordially invited to join
Tebay Branch,
The Royal British Legion
for Christmas Dinner at
Tebay Sports & Social Club
on
Saturday 19th December
at 1.30pm for 2.00pm

To book your place, please
contact Graham Cave 24321
before 8th December

Christmas Eve

Tebay Sports & Social Club

Sing Carols



From 9pm

Led by Rev Phil Dew

Everyone welcome!

Tebay Community Primary School News!

We've had a busy time already and it's not even half term yet! Lots of exciting things have been happening!

Tebay's Tuck Shop

The pupil leadership team have started running a tuck shop. The pupil leadership team are a group of six children and an adult. The tuck shop is at morning break on a Friday. Three people do it one week and the other three do it the next week. We sell things like fruit, raisins, brunch bars and yoghurt bars. Any money we make is to go to go towards new school equipment.

By Katie.

A look ahead!

Kirkby Stephen Grammar School.

On Monday 21st September year 6 went to Kirkby Stephen Grammar School. We went on a mini bus with children from Orton. There were lots of other schools there. When we got there we did Spanish. We had to learn a new song called head, shoulders, hands and toes; it was fun and a bit silly. We then did science and that was great fun too. After a very tasty dinner, the girls played bench ball with Mrs McWhirter and Mrs Paul and the boys did football with Mr Bromfield. It was a brilliant day.

By Sian.

Settlebeck Grammar School.

On the second Tuesday of the term, year 6 were fortunate enough to visit Settlebeck. We had a go at science, PE and cooking. The day was a big success as we all really enjoyed ourselves.

By Liam.



Trained by South Africa Stars!

The last three weeks two men named Jabz and Trompie have come to Tebay to rugby train years 5 and 6. These wonderful coaches have come all the way from South Africa, that's a whole 18 hours away apparently. So far I think we have done well. It's been very exciting and we cannot wait for the next session!

By Edward.

Bikeability!

In early September, Year 6 took part in Bikeability. On the first day we pushed our bikes down to the Astro turf and practised basic bike skills. On the last day we had a bike ride to Gaisgill and practiced turning in and out of a road junction. We also went around the big scary roundabout.

By Ewan.



A tremendous achievement!

We would like to say a huge congratulations to Ewan Foster who is one of our year 6 pupils. Ewan has shown an extreme amount of determination and perseverance through completing a 53 mile bike ride with his dad. Not only did Ewan complete this, he also raised a whopping £300 + for charity.

We're very proud of you Ewan and you should be too!



We are holding a Christmas fair at Tebay Primary School on Friday the 4th of December at 3pm until 4.30pm. All are welcome to come along for stalls, refreshments and a raffle!

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Orton

Orton Mothers' Union

Our next meeting will be
Tuesday 3rd November
at 12.30pm
at Meryl's house
'The Pines', Roundthwaite

Bring and Share Lunch

We extend a warm
welcome
to anyone who would
like to join us.

If you would like information
please phone Laura on
015396 24654

Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families

Orton Farmers' Markets

The next two of these
popular markets will be:

Saturday 14th November

Saturday 12th December
A Grand Christmas Market
with Carol Singers and
Mince Pies in church

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

In October we raised **£615.55**
to help us continue God's work
at All Saints.

Many thanks for your
continued support.

Advent in Orton Church

There will be a series of

Advent Devotional Services

on Wednesdays
2nd, 9th, 16th & 23rd

December

7.30pm

in All Saints' Church

Our theme this year is

Welcoming the Light

This will be part of our
preparation for Christmas

Everyone is welcome

Something to think about

What is Faith?

The atheist's answer:

"An irrational belief in the
occurrence of the
improbable."

The Christian's answer:

"Trust in what you have
good reason to think is
true."

Refugee Appeal



On three Sundays in September/
October worshippers in Orton
were invited to contribute to
Christian Aid's Refugee Appeal.
The Christian Aid collection for
Refugees added up to £170.16,
of which £161 was Gift Aided.
Thank you for your support.

Bad news from Uganda

A recent text from Rev. Nelson
Isebagheen, the vicar of All
Saints, Kasese, who will be our
main host when five of us visit in
November, said:

*"Last night our eight goats
stolen by thieves. The matter is
being handled by police. Kindly
pray for us because we don't
know what next."*

It is likely that these goats
provided a substantial part of the
family's income. Life can be
tough for an African vicar and his
family.

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!

Orton Surgery

We are open from 9.15am
to 10.30am on Tuesdays and
from 4.00pm to 5.45pm on
Thursdays. We will be closed on
Thursday 19th November and there
will be no medications available that
day either.

Shap Practice: 01931 716230
Out of hours: 03000 247 247

Actor, Hugh Jackman, talks about his faith

Hugh Jackman, who is set to play St
Paul in an upcoming film about the
apostle's life, has spoken out about his
own religious faith. 'I'm a Christian.
When I was about 13, I had a weird
premonition that I was going to be
onstage, like the preachers I saw,' he
said. He added that he dedicates each
one of his performances to God.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Saturday, 28th November

2.30pm

Christmas Tea

Adults £5.00, Children £2.50

Pre-school children free

*A good tea which includes Party Cracker and
Christmas Cake*

**Christmas
Creative Crafts**
for children of all ages

Music



Santa
will pay a visit at
2.45pm

Raffle

Something for everyone!

in

The Market Hall



See you there!



HOST_{UK}

welcoming international students

Room at the inn? Small charity HOST is seeking friendly people who would like to learn more about other countries and cultures and share their home life with adult international students at UK universities. Young adults from many countries would love to have a short homely break and discover the real life of this country.

Host Kit Millington-Hore wrote "Meeting students from around the world is hugely fulfilling and satisfying. Watching their pleasure as you introduce them to our ways of living, particularly over Christmas, is extremely rewarding."

Visits can be for a day, weekend, or four days at Christmas. Offering a Christmas invitation to someone who would otherwise be alone on a University campus can make a big difference. Invitations are urgently needed from volunteer hosts, no matter their age, or how far they live from a university. To find out more, or to be put in touch with your local organiser, please visit www.hostuk.org or call 020 7739 6292.



RSCM CUMBRIA EVENTS

Saturday 12th November

Pre - Christmas Workshop: Cartmel Priory

Conductor: Adrian Self

Organist: Colin Dean

Timetable: Assemble 1.15 pm

Rehearsal 1.30 pm

Tea break: 4.00 pm

Service 5.00 pm

Come and join with other singers to learn carols old and new. Choristers, old and young, robed and unrobed, are welcome to this event.

Cost: £5.00 per chorister,

£2.00 per junior chorister

The music will be printed in a booklet priced £1.00 and will be available on the day.

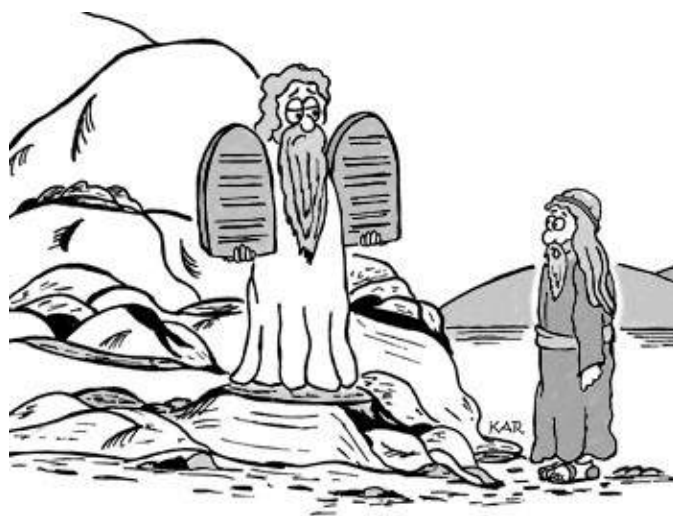
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"Can we make it the ten suggestions?"

Orton C of E School

News

Kirkby Stephen Taster Day

On Monday 21st October, Orton and many other Schools went to Kirkby Stephen Grammar School to experience a normal school day. We were put into groups; we were with Tebay and Brough. We went into different lessons; one was English in which we made different words from the titles of Roald Dahl stories. We also had Science in which we were detectives. Everyone from Orton really enjoyed their taster day.

By William, Kayleigh and Sarah

MISS MITCHELL

Miss Mitchell is the new After School Club Play Assistant. She is really helpful and extremely nice. She has come to help Miss Potter and replace Mrs Green. She works at Shap School so she knows all health and safety rules and if we are doing something good or something bad. All of the children at club are really happy that they have Miss Mitchell to help to do crafts, painting, sport, baking etc. etc.

By Jenny and Clemency

Roald Dahl Day

On Friday 9th of October, we had a Roald Dahl day where most of us dressed up as characters from Roald Dahl stories. There were farmers, foxes, Georges from George's Marvellous Medicine, chickens, Matildas and even Mr Twit. All of class 1 came as Umpalumpas. Everyone had tons of fun doing lots of Roald Dahl based learning and a very exciting treasure hunt. Over all everybody enjoyed themselves and had a great time.
by Tom, Aaron and Rowan

Rugby Coaches

Every Tuesday, we go to the school field to learn more about playing rugby with Coaches Jabz, Lindo and Trompie. They help us improve our rugby skills like; passing catching and tagging. They have come all the way from South Africa and are professional rugby players. We really enjoy it because it is great having a real rugby player teaching us rugby.

By Rueben and Alastair.

Harvest Service

On Friday 2nd October, we had our Harvest Service and lunch. In the service every class did something different:

Class 1 did a song called 'Shopping in my Trolley'.

Class 2 read a harvest poem about apples and they made up their own prayers.

Class 3 told us some harvest traditions and we brought up some canned fruit and veg to the altar.

Class 4 led the service and Sarah, Angelique and Eilidh acted a story from the Bible.

Once the service was over everyone came back to school for the harvest lunch. For the harvest lunch we had soup and bread but not any old soup and bread. It was homemade soup and bread made by class 2, 3 and 4. We made the soup by chopping up some vegetables and we put them in a pot. Mrs Davidson blended them also adding some chopped tinned tomatoes and lentils. By Eilidh and Angelique

The Filling Station

The Filling Station is a new, informal way of expressing the Christian faith - a vehicle for bringing Christian renewal and evangelism to the UK. Using monthly mid-week evening 'celebration' meetings held around the country, Christian communities grow in depth and numbers where a Filling Station has been opened. They offer high quality speakers, sung worship, prayer ministry, and personal testimonies.



Our next local Filling Station is on November 19th at Centre 67, Chapel Street, Appleby, and Bishop Robert is speaking.

Do come along – you'll be glad you did!

Our Biblical mandate is from Psalm 114: 8 *'Who turned the rock into a pool, the hard rock into springs of water.'*

<http://www.thefillingstation.org.uk>

SILVER YARD — GALLERY —

**Come and join us for our
Christmas shopping evening**

**Thursday 19th November
4.30-7.30**

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Orton & Tebay Local History Society

Unusual Job Titles and their Descriptions From the Past

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Jobs beginning with B

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Boonmaster: responsible for surveying the roads in his Parish and organising their repair using labour provided by local landowners.

Bottom Knocker: assistant to the Sagger Maker in the pottery industry (*You will have to wait for "S" to find out what a Sagger Maker was!*)

Bum Bailiff: a person who arrested debtors.



Excavations at Roman Maryport John Zant Oxford Archaeology North

**Monday 9th November
Tebay Methodist Chapel, 7.30 p.m.
Non-members welcome £3**

Orton & Tebay Local History Society

Thursday 19th November: "Food History" with Jane Hall. 7.30 p.m. at Tebay Methodist Church

Visitors always welcome - £2.50

(No meeting in December)

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Photographs of local people taking part in Nativity Plays
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Greenholme Show Ceilidh

On Friday 20th November in Orton Market Hall the **EDEN VALLEY CEILIDH BAND** will be playing some wonderful foot tapping music. This event is to help raise some funds to support our local **Greenholme Show**. Many people put a lot of work into organising the show each year & many come to support on the day but making the finances balance is never easy. Why not come along for an enjoyable evening of & help to support our local show in the process.

Link Committee Report

The annual meeting of the committee to review *Link* took place in October, with representatives from all three churches.

Finance: The printing bills (£562 for 28 pages - 59.5p per copy - and £642 for 32 pages - 68p per copy) have been covered by advertising revenue, together with donations from readers. No additional payment from church funds will be needed this year.

Advertisements: All advertising space has been taken, and all are fully paid (though some were very slow in doing so!). There have been several more applications for advertising space, but it was agreed that we should continue to limit advertisements to the last nine pages; further applications are put on a waiting list.

There are a number of advertisements for businesses outside these parishes - e.g. Kirkby Stephen, Appleby or Kendal; and businesses which are more local and who want advertising space cannot then get it. However it was agreed that while we want to accommodate local businesses if possible, we cannot cancel an existing advertiser, just because a more local one has appeared. It was also agreed that local people within our parishes need to use businesses which are further afield - Funeral Directors were mentioned.

Magazine content: It varies from 24 to 32 pages, but usually 28 pages; it depends how much material the editor has been sent.

The only complaint about content was that sometimes events outside our parishes are advertised, and without them more space could be given to more local events. The editor explained that events outside the parish were only included if there was room; the relative sizes of notices is a matter of judgement, and he apologised if sometimes he was felt to have got this wrong. However local people may be interested in finding out about events further afield.

The editor likes to include matters of faith and religion such as the Christian Alphabet (which has received some favourable comment), and including items which are national rather than local - such as the story of Songs of Praise from the Calais Refugee Camp, or an item about the Archbishop of Canterbury; it was agreed that as *Link* is a church magazine this is appropriate. The editor would like more contributions from readers about personal faith but finds it hard to persuade people to write them.

Distribution: There were no problems reported, apart from one or two people complaining that they have not received their copy! More distributors in Tebay would be helpful.

Numbers: 946 copies are printed each month; numbers for Ravenstonedale and Newbiggin can be reduced slightly. We ran out of spare copies in Orton Church and Post Office in July and August; a few more copies should be printed for such holiday periods.

CEILIDH

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Orton Market Hall

Friday 20th November
7.30 pm start

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m.cottondew@yahoo.com

Questions and Answers from Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks

Many people believe religion is the major cause of conflict. How do you respond?

The Encyclopaedia of Wars explores 1,800 military conflicts. It shows that 10% of wars have a religious cause and 90% don't.

Many secular voices seem to reiterate what John Lennon wrote in 'Imagine': if there were no religion, we could 'imagine all the people living life in peace.' Why do you think that's a pipe dream?

It's worse than a pipe dream - it's wilful delusion.

In the 19th century in Europe people came up with three substitutes for religion as a way of bringing people together: the nation state, race, and political ideology - in particular, Marxism. The nation state brought us two world wars. The worship of race brought us the Holocaust. The worship of Marxism brought us Stalin, the KGB and the Gulag.

The end result was at least 100 million people losing their lives. Anyone who thinks we can abolish religion and have peace ever after has simply never read the history of the 20th century.

Yet now there seems to be this optimism that now we know science, we can use our reason.

Science tells us how; it doesn't tell us why. The three great questions that every reflective human being must ask at some stage in their life cannot be answered by science: Who am I? Why am I here? How then shall I live?

From Premier Christianity Magazine
www.premierchristianity.com

Maulds Meaburn Village Institute

Thursday 19th November
Recent finds from Vindolanda'

A Talk by **Barbara Birley**
Curator of the Vindolanda Trust
at 7.30pm

The excavations at Roman Vindolanda have discovered the most amazing finds to come, not only from the northern frontier, but from the Roman Empire. This talk will reveal secrets about objects of the past, bringing you up to date with the artefacts from this year's excavations.

Tickets: £6-00 (£4-00 for under 18s) on the door
and from Maureen 01931 715 370 or on mmvi.org.co.uk

Bar opens at 7.00pm

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On Saturday 21st Nov, 7pm
Starting with Pie & Peas supper
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£5 a ticket



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Debra Capstick on 015396 23141 or
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A Christian martyred every five minutes according to watchdog

Christian Freedom International has found that more than 200 million followers are facing persecution in 105 countries. This makes Christianity the most persecuted religion in the world. The report also found that more Christians have been martyred in the 20th and 21st centuries than during the previous 19 combined.

Maulds Meaburn Village Institute

Thursday 26th November
Leo Houlding - 'One Step Beyond'

Leo describes his vertical journey from humble beginnings in the Eden Valley to some of the tallest rock faces on Planet Earth. Each adventure going One Step Beyond the last. Leo says of his lecture "I dare say you'll see some places and some things you've never seen before that can't fail to inspire"

Book early to avoid disappointment
Bar opens 7.00pm Lecture starts 7.30pm
Entrance strictly ticket only: £15 (£10 under 18s) from
Sheila Smith: Tel 01931 715 509

Proceeds will be split between Maulds Meaburn Village Institute
and Community Action Nepal

Ravenstonedale

Forthcoming events *November/December 2015*

Saturday, November 7th
Friends of St Oswald's
Concert by 'Intermedii'
Renowned International
Singing Group
from Luxembourg
7pm St Oswald's Church
Tickets include refreshments

Wednesday, 18th November
Ravenstonedale Parish History
Group
Speaker: Dr Michael
Winstanley
*Markets to Supermarkets:
200 years of shopping and
beyond.....'*
High Chapel Heritage
& Community Centre 7.30pm
All welcome.

Tuesday, 24th November
Bible Discussion Group
Led by Fran Parkinson
Manor House, Ravenstonedale
7.30pm All welcome

Advent Sunday, November 29th
Exchange of Parish
Embroideries
High Chapel, Ravenstonedale
2.30pm

Advent Sunday, 29th November
Kirkby Stephen Silver Band
Christmas Concert
St Oswald's Church
7.30pm

Tuesday, 15th December
'Golden Oldies'-Tea Party
2.30pm St Oswald's Church

Wednesday, 16th December
Carol Service 7.0 pm
St Oswald's Church

Monday, 21st December
'Carols in the Pub'
Black Swan 7.30pm
In aid of 'Smile for a Child'
A local children's charity

Tuesday, 24th November
Manor House, Ravenstonedale
7.30pm

Bible Discussion Group

led by Fran Parkinson

*It is a friendly informal
discussion for anybody who
is interested in the topic of
faith
(or lack of it).*

You are all welcome

*To herald in the
Christmas Season!*

The Kirkby Stephen Silver Band

**A Concert of
Christmas Music
(church & secular)**

**St Oswald's
Church,
Ravenstonedale**

**Sunday,
29th November
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Ravenstonedale Reading Room

RAVENSTONEDALE READING
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015396 23373 for further
information.

Members are given a key and are
expected to leave it in the tidy state
they found it.



Friends of Tarn Gill Bridge, Ravenstonedale – update on progress

The Great Tarn Bridge Mystery Trail came to an end on 30th September, and Chris Read, a member of the Ravenstonedale Parish History Group, kindly drew the winners for us on 1st October. The adult prizewinner lives in the village and is delighted with the framed signed print of Tarn Gill Bridge (as seen in our logo above) which was kindly donated to us by local artist Caroline Metcalfe-Gibson. The under-16's prize was jointly won by two sisters who were visiting relatives in the village. We thank everyone who bought a Trail leaflet and added to the Friends' funds. Incidentally, if you want to read the true story of the attempts to blow up the bridge by the local lads (as well as stories of the other mischief they used to get up to), you can find it in the book entitled "By the Scruff of the Neck" by Michael Wilson, an account of his boyhood in Upper Eden during the 1940's and 1950's which was published in 2004 – you can still find copies in secondhand bookshops and on the internet if you're lucky.

Meanwhile, the proposals from the consulting engineers for the reconstruction of the bridge will be incorporated into a specification so that we may go out to Tender for the repairs, which we hope can take place next year, funds permitting. We have made our first application for grant funding which would go towards the cost of the contract management of the work.

If you would like to join the "Friends" to be kept up-to-date with our ongoing efforts to conserve this iconic bridge or find out how to donate – for the moment, cash and cheques are gratefully accepted - please email Richard Todd randjtodd@hotmail.com If you do not have access to email, please telephone Richard on 23679 or Jackie Wedd on 23129.

Syrian Refugees are desperate for Bibles

I confess, when I read those words on an appeal envelope from the Bible Society, my first thought was one of cynical disbelief. **Bibles?** Yes, refugees need a lot of help, but...?

But then I read what was inside. This is the story of Yusef.*

Before war broke out, this was an ordinary Christian family, and 46-year-old Yusef ran a printing business. When fighting came to Aleppo, their home was in the front line. Bombs fell every day, the children ate mouldy bread they found in the street, and each morning Yusef wondered if his family would all be alive come nightfall.

Yusef loves his homeland, but he told us, "*I knew I had to find a way to leave Syria when my five-year-old son saw an IS fighter kill a man in the street and eat him.*"

In a break in fighting, Yusef bundled his family into the car, picked up a plastic bag that contained their documents and fled. By the time they reached a safe house, six hours later, the car was riddled with bullets.

We're working with church partners to support Yusef and his family who are now in Austria. They need to heal from the horrors they witnessed in Syria, and we pray that as they read Scripture God will draw close to them - especially Yusef's young son.

There are so many desperate stories of escape, suffering and death. **But in these times of crisis, people of all faiths are turning to the Bible.** The thing we're being asked for, time and time again, in Calais, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, in Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq, **is the Bible.** In Austria we distributed as many Bible booklets in the last two month as we would normally give out in a year.

If you would like to donate to Bible Society to help, phone their donation hotline: 01793 418222.

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7.30 pm**

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**'Markets to Supermarkets:
200 Years of Shopping and
Beyond.....'**

with Dr. M. Winstanley

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including refreshments

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Ferner** on **07798 688057** or e-mail
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**RAVENSTONEDALE PARISH
HISTORY GROUP**

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**High Chapel Community &
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Ravenstonedale History Society

**The Hewitsons of
Ravenstonedale**

Val Ferner from Ravenstonedale was our speaker for the September meeting and she came to tell us about young men who lived in Ravenstonedale in the 1820's and 30's but who travelled to London to make their fortune. The main family were the Hewitsons but there were others who also went with them.

Besides archive services etc she had also had access to a book called "The Hewitson Family of Ravenstonedale" Only 35 copies of this were printed and 21 of these are in different libraries so she was extremely lucky to have been able to use this resource. One of these books is in Kendal library local studies. This evening we were to be told about William, John and Thomas Hewitson and William Milner.

John Hewitson was apprenticed to a firm in Aldgate. In 1828 he acquired his own premises in Tottenham Court Road, with a help of a loan from his father, and the company was listed as upholsterers and furniture makers. His younger brother Humphrey joined him in London but after a few years returned to Ravenstonedale as he was unwell. By 1841 his brothers Thomas and William had also gone to London. John Hewitson and William Milner became partners in their own business with John being

the major partner.

In 1869 the business was doing well but John was thinking of his retirement and returning to Ravenstonedale where he proceeded to build his family a home. He started to build in 1870 and it was completed in 1875 but John did not get to enjoy his new home for long as he died in 1876 leaving an estate of £45,000 (today that would be £2.25 million). Later the family tried to sell this property without success and the building was demolished in 1927.

In 1839 Thomas Hewitson went to London with £100 and acquired premises in Oxford Street and he was a successful businessman and later sold out to Maples. He acquired several properties in London and Yorkshire before he died. He also built Weasdale Hall at Ravenstonedale.

William Hewitson later joined his brother John as an upholsterer in the family business.

In February 1888 there was a fire at their premises - the cause was unknown. The business continued despite this for at least 12 years. They built up a good reputation but were forced to move to premises in Tottenham Court Road at a higher rate of £3000 p.a. This increase was too much and in March 1906 they had a bankruptcy sale and eventually the company was wound up in December 1907. The end of an era for the Hewitsons.

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We would love to see you every week or just once in a while.

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4th November 7.30pm

A talk by the Rev. Carole Marsden

2nd December 7pm for 7.30pm

Christmas meal at Cross Keys, Cautley

6th January 7.30pm

The history of buttons

Curryoke Night

at Newbiggin-on-Lune Village Hall

Saturday 7th November

7.30pm till late

Curry made by the Mango Tree

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Friday night is bowls night

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Newbiggin on Lune village hall	10.48	15.40	on A685
Junction 38, Tebay	11.00/11.15		
Mount Pleasant bus stop, Tebay	11.18	15.26	
Barnaby Rudge bus stop, Tebay	11.20	15.27	
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NEW KENDAL ROUTE

WEDNESDAY ROUTE 572:
Kirkby Stephen to Barnard Castle

	Summer	Winter
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Ravenstonedale School	10.23	10.23
Kirkby Stephen Station	10.35	10.35
Kirkby Stephen Square	10.45	10.45
Brough Clock	11.03	11.03
Middleton in Teesdale	11.45	
Barnard Castle	12.25	11.40
Barnard Castle	15.30	14.30
Brough Clock	16.05	15.05
Kirkby Stephen Square	16.15	15.15
Kirkby Stephen Station	16.22	15.22
Ravenstonedale School	16.30	15.30
Depot	16.40	15.40

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