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Thoughts from High Westmorland

By Rev Beverley Lock

One of the saddest polls I read recently among the myriad of polls we have been bombarded with was the one that said that only 50% of those questioned intended to vote.

As a woman I feel that that is really sad.

Why particularly as a woman?

Well because up until relatively recently women could not vote.

People died so that women could have the vote and I feel that we let their memory down if we don't vote.

In fact we forget that it was not until 1923 that women like their brothers, husbands and fathers were allowed to vote at 21.

Before that date there were restrictions. In 1918 you could vote if you were female but you had to be a single woman over the age of 30; a householder, or married to a householder or hold a university degree. Not easy in those days of restricted opportunities for female education.

That's why I think it's sad.

I know the arguments. "They're all the same", "I don't believe all these claims". "What difference will my one vote make?" "Its too

confusing; all these names and arguments; I can't be bothered!"

Yet around the world today and down through history people have fought for the right to contribute to the direction of policies and practices in their country. Millions of people today are still excluded from voting. It's not that they can't be bothered; they can't do it. Nobody wants to know what they think. They are denied the right to contribute. Imagine the rulers of your country not ever wanting or caring about how you thought?

It does take effort and it is a pain perhaps trying to understand what is being offered and argued over. Yet should we not vote - not just because we can; but because millions can't? We vote because it keeps people in power asking what we believe if only for a short time; it keeps them aware of us and our ideas, however imperfectly.

By voting we can defend the weak, vulnerable and call politicians to account if they don't do what they have promised. We can contribute. On May 6th may we contribute our vote thoughtfully, grateful that we can and mindful of all those who can't and then pray for all who have the very difficult job of governing our country.

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Eden District Council News

Whilst Eden District Council suffers enormous financial problems, we are due to debate at a council meeting whether we should be served with tea and coffee during planning meetings! This was inspired by the last meeting which lasted three and a half hours. It is a joke, I always take my own flask and I did suggest that perhaps other members could do this but it fell on deaf ears.

I mentioned last month that I was very disappointed that the proposed BMX track near the North Lakes Hotel had been turned down by the planning committee. This had attracted over £300,000 worth of lottery funding and would have created a purpose built track for public use and a regional centre for competitions. However, things are looking much more promising now as land has been identified at Frenchfield, Penrith. This land was originally considered but the North Lakes site was felt to be more suitable. The land at Frenchfield will now be subject to planning permission being granted under delegated powers (no committee decision). Let's hope that the people of Eden will now be able to make use of this wonderful facility and get some prospective 'Olympians' out of it!

I seem to have upset a member of the planning committee who owns property adjacent to the original site who found it fitting to issue me with both insults and threats over the fact that I voted in favour of the track. I put in a formal complaint about him to which his response was that he would find something to put in a formal complaint about me. In the world of playground politics, he has done just that. The details, despite my asking, have been extremely vague but nevertheless, the complaint against me is progressing. This individual is in the new 'Eden District Cabinet'.

I am very concerned that the councillors of Eden District voted against the sharing of services with South Lakeland District council and have now created this new Cabinet. I am led to believe that the reason for this refusal was because South Lakes is Liberal Democratic controlled. I can see that the well researched savings that were proposed would have been far more acceptable than the cost savings that will have to be made now. I will keep fighting.

Margaret Wilcox

Eden District now have a new 'Executive' as from last week

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Notes from The Herald, May 1910

Weather mostly fine, slowly drying up. Edward 8th died of bronchitis on the 10th, the week the Wellington Pit in Whitehaven exploded underground.
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Tebay Trains from Tebay, Gaisgill, Ravenstonedale to Newcastle via Barras are five a day each way, Monday to Saturday, on Sunday one eastbound from Tebay but none from Newcastle.

Hospital Sunday in early May had the usual procession headed by the Temperance Band; then came the Boys' Brigade, school pupils, Tebay St. John's Ambulance Brigade and members of Tebay's Sick Clubs.

Marched to the corner of Church Street for an outdoor meeting (speakers; the Vicar and Mr. George Atkinson). A collection of £2.11s6d was taken for the Westmorland County Hospital in Kendal. (That is equivalent to £82 nowadays. Sick Clubs were to help their members when ill as no NHS then).

The 7th Tebay Athletic Sports and Gala was on Whit Monday, 16th May in the field next to the Cross Keys Hotel. A wet morning but fine in the afternoon. CW Wrestling was included and Tebay Temperance Band played. There were a lot there.

Married in Tebay Church on 18th: William Ernest Clement of Ingleton to F.H. Bellas, Loupsfell, Tebay.
Ravenstonedale The Wesleyan Chapel Anniversary was on Saturday and Sunday 14th/15th (Whitsun). A lot attended the supper on Saturday.

Ravenstonedale Habitation of the Primrose League's first dance was on the evening of 24th in the Endowed School. "Very good" and music was by Mr. Sayer's Quadrille Band (i.e. fiddlers) of Kirkby Stephen. (The Primrose League was a Tory organisation formed in memory of Disraeli, primroses being his favourite flowers. Habitation was a flowery word for Branch).

Joke: Grocer to his apprentices: Now, lads, when you pick flies out of the sugar, don't throw them away. Dust them and put them in the currants.
Thanks to Jeremy Godwin for the Notes.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN OUR CHURCHES FOR MAY 2010

<u>Sunday 2nd May</u>	<u>5th Easter Sunday</u>	<u>Lessons</u>
Acts 11, 1-18, Revelation 21, 1-6,		
Joint Service at St James Church Tebay 10.30am Ian Elliott & Reg Capstick		

<u>Sunday 9th May</u>	<u>6th Sunday of Easter</u>	<u>Lessons</u>
ORTON 8.30am	Holy Communion Ian Elliott	Acts 16, 9-15, Revelation 21 10-22, 22 5
Sidesman John falshaw		Readers John Falshaw
TEBAY 4.00pm	2@4 Beverley Lock	
RAVENSTONEDALE 11.00am	Rogation Beverley Lock	Genesis 8:12-9:17, Acts 17 22-31
		Readers Janet & Graham Paxman

<u>Sunday 16th May</u>	<u>7th Sunday of Easter</u>	<u>Lessons</u>
ORTON 10.45am	Family Service Sandra Ward	Acts 16, 16-34, Revelation 22 12-14, 16-17 20-21
Sidesman Chris Bland	Prayers Tracy Day	Readers Rob & Maggie Willan
TEBAY 11.15am	Morning Prayer Reg Capstick	
RAVENSTONEDALE 9.15am	Morning Prayer Diana	As above
		Readers Clare Stafford & David Vigor

<u>Sunday 23rd May</u>	<u>Day of Pentecost</u>	<u>Lessons</u>
ORTON 9.30am	Holy Communion Beverley Lock	Acts 2 1-21, Romans 8 14-17.
Sidesman Mary Jenkin	Prayers Colin Wren	Readers Jackie Huck & G. Weston
TEBAY 11.15am	Holy Communion Martin Dew	
RAVENSTONEDALE 6.30pm	Holy Communion Martin Dew	
		Readers David & Caroline Morris

<u>Sunday 30th May</u>	<u>Trinity Sunday</u>	<u>Lessons</u>
Proverbs 8 1-14 22-31, Romans 5 1-5		
Joint Service with Baptism at All Saints Church Orton 10.30am Beverley Lock		
Sidesman Jim Millburn	Prayers Angela Milburn	Readers Susan Basnett & Jackie Huck

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Methodist Chapel		2nd	9th	16th	23th	30th
Tebay	10.30am 6.30pm	P Dew HC 6.30 pm LP Svce at Appleby	T Longworth *	G Ashworth *	LA Junior Church Service *	J Law *
Orton	10.30am 6.30pm	10 am W Capstick 6.30 pm LP Svce at Appleby	10 am P Dunstan P Dew	10 am A Woof J Skinner	10 am P Dew R Ewin	10.30 am US PC W Riley
Newbiggin-on-Lune	10.30am 2.00pm 6.30pm	FS 6.30 pm LP Svce at Appleby CS	* At R'dale CA *	* J Skinner *	* P Dew LA	* K Coward *
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RETURN TO UGANDA

Christopher and Mary Jenkin's first report

(There will be reports on other aspects of their Uganda trip in subsequent issues of *Link*.)

All Saints Church, Kasese. Since we were in Uganda two years ago, All Saints, Orton, has formed a parish-to-parish Link with All Saints, Kasese.

On our first full day in Kasese, we were invited to go to the church to meet some of the leading members. Since we had been there last, the rugged wooden church had been extended by some 12 feet to accommodate growing congregations, and parts of the wooden walls had been painted sky blue. There is no vicar at All Saints just now – the Reverend Nelson has been moved by the bishop to another area of the diocese, to be a Missioner to forty hill villages; but we met the new Lay Reader, Robert (his full name is Zziwa Robert, but Robert will do!), and his young wife, Anna, and their baby, Ruth. Lay Readers in the church of Uganda have a much more responsible ministry than they generally do in UK, being sent by the Bishop to work in a particular church, and then being in charge of most of the services, except when an



ordained minister can visit.

When we arrived, after a warm greeting at the door of the church, we were ushered inside, and all the ladies burst into a welcome song in beautiful three-part harmony as they led us to our seats. After some speeches we were given some food and drink – an essential part of an African welcome – and then we were shown the plot of land behind the wooden, temporary church, which they have bought with a view to building a new, permanent building, considerably larger than the present one.

On our second Sunday Reverend Nelson was there to take the service, and I preached three times – the same sermon to three congregations, the second and third being translated into different local languages. (I felt sorry for Mary and our host and hostess who had to sit through all three!) As last time, we were very warmly welcomed, and were greeted by the Mothers' Union

group who sang and danced (come on, Orton MU group! Match that!).

After the service we were invited back to a hotel for lunch, and then we met the Church Council, who explained to us their plans for the new, brick building. It is an ambitious vision for an impressive town centre church, to minister to a growing population in the centre of Kasese town; but they expect it to take some ten to twelve years to amass the necessary funds – in sterling equivalent, a modest £80,000. The men and women on the council struck me as people of deep faith and spirituality as well as being able and competent.

We had taken with us a card from Orton, signed by quite a number of church members, in which we had put a gift of money from the Carol Service collection, the harvest supper, and some funds that we and some others had been putting aside for them. It all came to a total of £480 (which was about a million and a half Ugandan shillings); and they were deeply appreciative, especially as it paid just about all the outstanding debt on their land purchase.

They in turn gave us gifts – a shirt for me, an outfit for Mary, and another for “your Lady Reverend in Orton”! I had been a little taken aback when, in the interval between two services, I had been asked, “How fat is your lady reverend?” (I said, “About the same height as Mary, but slimmer!”) It turned out that they were making these outfits to measure (more or less) while we worshipped, and the outfits were presented at the end of the third service.

(See also our blog: <http://kasesestreetkids.blogspot.com>)



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Thoughts from Tebay
Elizabeth Crossley

At long last we have the first signs of spring after the long hard winter. The daffodils are now in bloom although my sister from Aylesbury who visited this weekend said that the daffodils in her garden had nearly finished and that all the blossom was out. I think in Cumbria we are at least three or four weeks behind the rest of the country further south in growing things. This year all my seeds have been grown in a heated propagator in order to be able to plant out earlier in the poly tunnel and greenhouse.

At this time of year I do like seeing the lambs running and jumping in the fields. I have a very good friend who has a large flock of sheep who cancels all her meetings and appointments during the three weeks of lambing as they need careful watching. I had no idea how much high maintenance sheep and lambs were. Our swallows and house martins haven't arrived yet but I have seen and heard some ravens whose cry is very much like the croak of a frog. Apparently Victorian game keepers had driven them north into the Borders and parts of North Cumbria but they are making a return into the Midlands and our southern counties of England. I had only seen them before at the Tower of London where the warders clip one side of their wings to stop them flying away as legend has it that if the ravens fly away from the Tower of London then the country is doomed.

This brings me nicely into the general election. By the time you read this article we will be in polling week and we will all be saturated with election propaganda whether it is on

the TV, radio, leaflets through the door, meetings or for computer buffs on 'twitter' and 'facebook' This morning on TV at breakfast time the cameras were in the marginal seat of Bolton West and interviewed was a young girl who would be voting for her first time in a general election. She stated that she had no thoughts of ideas about any of the parties and did not know anything. I found this quite sad that she had not read or listened to anything which had been printed or broadcast this last week. I can remember voting in my first general election. I was in my first year at college in London and my friends and I had all applied to vote in the Putney constituency where we would be living for the next three years. We were very excited on the day and the group I was in (all 10 of us) went down together to the local hall to vote. I was very disappointed that for the first time I had had the vote my party did not get in!! I could talk about politics and politicians to fill all the pages of The Link but all I will say is that I think we all have a duty to vote, especially the women as women have had to fight for the right to vote and we must not throw away this opportunity.

One of the best known bible stories is of the Good Samaritan - one I am sure you all know. I don't know whether you know that at

every farmers market at Orton Tebay church has a stall inside the church selling bric a back and the money we make goes towards the upkeep of the church. We have had a stall since December 2008 so it is good to see familiar faces each month and feel so much more part of the community. Some people feel that people don't help each other but on the Friday afternoon before the April farmers market two complete strangers who were admiring the view from the new churchyard carried all my boxes into church for me. They had seen me get out of the car with my two sticks and load the first box onto a trolley and then carried all the other boxes in for me - it took altogether five minutes but if I had been on my own it would have taken me nearly 30 minutes to get each box separately into church---- so there are good Samaritans out there!!

The first weekend in May is Tebay's exhibition weekend. The re will be a combined service at 10.30am on Sunday morning and the church will be open Sunday and Monday afternoons from 2pm until 5.30pm for viewing the exhibition and sampling the cream teas. The theme of the exhibition is 'What we do' and we have invited local people who advertise in The Link to set up a display of 'what they do'. I hope to see many of you during that weekend.

The PCCs and Ministry Team of All Saints Church Orton, St. James Church Tebay and St Oswald's Church Ravenstonedale would like to thank everyone who has supported us over the last twelve months. Local people work very hard to keep these churches open and provide financial support for ministers to work in the area. We could not do it without you.

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Lune Ladies

The last meeting of the winter season was a talk and video by Martin Bell on his experiences in Antarctica. It was very interesting and we learnt a lot, did you know Emperor Penguins could be 5 foot tall, Scary!!

Our first summer outing will be to Egglestone Hall, on **Wednesday 5th May**. We will meet with cars outside the village hall at 1pm, after looking round the gardens we will have tea before returning home.

There will also be a theatre visit to Keswick to see Northanger

Abbey, the date proposed is **Wednesday 18th August** at 2pm. details to follow. If you are interested please contact myself on 23317 or Margaret on 017683 74984.

We are having another 'Curry Evening' at the start of our winter season, date to be confirmed.

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Report from:

Tebay Community Primary School

Can you sing the National Anthem?

On Friday 19th March the entire school took on a distinctly Victorian feel: lessons were strict, children were silent-definitely seen and not heard! The day was started with an Assembly, where all stood and sang the National Anthem. A silent, separate boys and girls line had hands and hair checked before filing into separate desks and standing poker straight. The older pupils learned their E.s. d, addition with "shillings made under the door step" and subtraction using the "borrow and pay back." Dip in ink pens, with smudges and blots increased the stress. A cane was handy for anyone not speaking respectfully, or working in silence. When the School Inspector came, pupils and teacher were equally worried. ...Later in the afternoon, whilst glass painting and proddy rugging, the children were still amazingly quiet! Traditional shipping was re-introduced and has remained in the yard from that day. Can anyone remember some of the Tebay shipping rhymes?



Holker Hall

Tuesday 23rd March saw all the Juniors dressed as Victorians again...but this time to visit Holker Hall. The servants among us had to line up and welcome the Lord and Lady back home. The front door was impressive alone...but the ornate, sumptuous furniture was amazing. Thousands of immaculate, matching, leather bound books, a polished dining table for thirty and at least one writing bureau in every room. We ended up setting trays for afternoon tea, laying a table with fish knives and forks and doing the dreaded dusting and polishing. However, at least we didn't have to empty the chamber pots, or wear laced corsets! The duck spattered, cascading waterfall in the gardens were stunning! The difference between rich and poor in Victorian times was obvious for all to see. None of the girls fancied getting married though just because it was a wealthy connection! Welcoming, informative staff, an interesting day.



The Brewery Dance Platform Experience

By Wednesday 24th March, the Y5+6 had worked on a dance with Helen Moffitt, the Brewery Dance Development Officer. "Toys, Now and Then" was our theme; consequently we created a dance including hopskotch, wii, spinning tops and playstations! During the afternoon, we watched other schools as they did technical rehearsals. We then escaped to the chip shop and Abbot Hall Park, before returning to show our performance to an audience of over 260! We learned from other children how to create the "worm" move and chatted, whilst waiting behind the scenes. An amazing experience! We were proud of our handcrafted costumes and excellent team work.

Platform 3

Stepping Stones had a fun time visiting Platform 3, hunting the Gingerbread Man and having a fantastic time in the soft play area!



Flying Egg Alert!

On the last Friday of Term, our Tag Rugby team threw the egg shaped ball at the Tag Rugby Festival: the team were mad keen, being in school for 8:15am. They had a marvellous and muddy time scoring enough tries to keep them all in good spirits. By afternoon the whole school shared a special Easter Service in the Chapel, celebrating the resurrection of Jesus. An Easter Garden was presented by Stepping Stones, "Daffodils" was recited by Y1+2, songs and instruments were enjoyed. In exuberant style, Phil Dew zoomed an egg across the Chapel, for Headteacher, Mr. Coleman to catch!

Classes for Greenholme show on 12th June 2010. Full entry forms can be found in local shops or by phoning Jackie on 015396 24414. Sheep classes are open, all other classes are confined to the parishes of Orton and Tebay. **Closing date for entries 10th May.**

ROUGH FELL SHEEP CLASSES

SOCIETY CLASSES

1. Ewe with lamb at foot
 2. Gimmer Shearling with Lamb at foot
 3. Gimmer Hogg
 4. Tup Hogg
 5. Shearling Tup
 6. Aged Tup
 7. Best female that has not won a prize in classes 1-6
 8. Best male that has not won a prize in classes 1-6
- SPECIAL CLASSES**
9. Society prize for best collection of 3 sheep: 1 Aged Ram, 1 Shearling Ram, 1 Tup Hogg. 2nd £1
 10. Society prize for the Best Ewe, Best Gimmer Shearling, Best Gimmer Hogg. 2nd £1
 11. Cup presented by Mr. W. Mason, for Best pair of Gimmer Hogs, to be held for one year. 1st £8, 2nd £5, 3rd £3 Sponsored by Mr W Mason
 12. Prize for Best pair, 1 Male, 1 Female. 2nd £1
 13. Society prize for Best Male or Best Female shown in the Breeders hands 2nd £1
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SOCIETY CLASSES

17. Ewe or Shearling that has reared a lamb this season
 18. Gimmer Hogg
 19. Tup Hogg
 20. Aged Tup
 21. Best Shearling Texel Tup
 22. Best Texel Tup Lamb
 23. Best Texel Gimmer Lamb
- SPECIAL CLASSES**
24. Best Pair: 1 Male and 1 Female. First £3, reserve £2
 25. Best pair Females
 26. Best pair Males

ANY OTHER BREED OF SHEEP

SOCIETY CLASSES

27. Any other breed of sheep not listed. Best Female. Ewe or Shearling
28. Any other breed of sheep not

GREENHOLME SHOW

- listed. Best Male. Aged Tup or Shearling
29. Any other breed of sheep not listed. Best pair Gimmer Hogs.
 30. Any other breed of sheep not listed. Best Tup Hogg
- SPECIAL CLASSES**
31. Any other breed of sheep not listed. Best pair of Females
 32. Any other breed of sheep not listed. Best pair of Males

HOME PRODUCE

33. 3 Brown Eggs
 34. 3 White eggs
 35. Best 3 sticks of Rhubarb
- CONFECTIONERY**

36. 3 White bread rolls
37. Loaf of brown Bread
38. Loaf of white bread made in a bread making machine
39. Sponge cake with fat (unfilled, undecorated and made in one tin)
40. Rich fruit cake
41. Ginger bread
42. 3 Fruit scones
43. 3 Rock buns
44. Quiche - own choice of filling 6"-8" i
45. 3 Chocolate brownies
46. 3 Almond tartlets
47. 3 Butterfly buns
48. Coffee cake
49. 3 Slices Tray bake (all same)
50. Best Chocolate cake [unfilled, undecorated and made in one tin]
51. Best Chocolate cake [filled, undecorated and made in one tin]
52. Victoria sponge [filled with jam, topped with sieved icing sugar, made in one tin]

53. Novelty cake - to fit on a 10 inch board
 54. Cherry cake
 55. Best jar of rhubarb and ginger jam
 56. Pineapple upside down cake
 57. 3 Viennese fingers
 58. Best Dish of rum butter
 59. 3 Jam tarts
 60. Jam Swiss roll
 61. 3 slices Currant pastie
 62. 3 Anzac biscuits
 63. Beetroot cake - to set recipe at end of schedule
 64. 3 Shortbread biscuits
 65. 3 Pieces of Flapjack
 66. 3 pieces Mars bar cake
- SPECIAL CLASS - MENS BAKING**
67. Cherry cake

HANDICRAFTS

- Made since the 2009 show
68. Edible necklace
 69. Decorated wine bottle
 70. Knitted Childs garment
 71. Homemade Christmas tree decoration
 72. Painting - any medium
 73. Something made from napkins [glue, sellotape, staples allowed]
 74. Knitted toy
 75. Novelty Salt and Pepper pots

76. Item of Origami
 77. Sugar craft - not a cake
 78. Any other handicraft - Ladies/Gents
 79. Best pot plant - flowering
 80. Best pot plant - foliage
 81. Decoupage
 82. Garden on a plate (dinner or less)
 83. Flower Arrangement in a teapot
 84. Cross stitch item (state size on entry)
 85. Silk painting [home made]
 86. Place setting for childrens party
 87. Short story (no more than 100 words)
 88. Decorated washing up glove
 89. Flower arrangement to include a candle stick
 90. Planted container
- PHOTOGRAPHS**
- Unmounted
- Taken since the 2009 show, 7x5inch or less
- PHOTO'S CAN BE DIGITAL OR NON DIGITAL**
- Black and white or colour

91. Any snapshot - Buildings
92. Any View
93. Any snapshot of Child/ren
94. Any snapshot of Wildlife
95. Any other snapshot
96. Any other snapshot - with a caption
97. A Collection of 2 photographs 'snow'
98. A Colour Photo - own interpretation of 'Village life'
99. Best Action Photo
100. Best photo of a flower/flowers

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

- Under 15 years of age on show day
101. PRE-SCHOOL - A Picture - any medium
 102. Edible mouse
 103. Decorated cake
 104. 3 Animal Biscuits
 105. 3 Decorated Sponge Buns
 106. Model using marshmallows
 107. Photo - Animal/s (age open)
 108. Planted container

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

109. Picture - Any medium
 110. Something made from tin foil
 111. Farm vehicle or implement using vegetables
 112. Handwriting - Thank you letter
 113. Any Handicraft - Girl/Boy
 114. Design a recycling leaflet
 115. Decorated washing up glove
 116. Something made from Egg boxes
- Vintage Tractor classes
117. Vintage Tractor
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June 12th

July 10th

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Many thanks for your continued support.

SCARECROW COMPETITION 2010

Well here we go, time to put your ideas into practise and sort out your scarecrows! As you know the theme this year is FILMS, so that gives you lots of scope. You should have received an entry form by now, but if not, or you've lost it there's spare ones in the shop, and you can always get one from me.

Three classes as before, Senior, Primary, and a Window Scarecrow. Remember one family can enter in all three classes, and if you've nowhere to put your scarecrow, you can put it on any of the village grass verges.

We must receive your completed entry forms, no later than THURSDAY 20th MAY, after this date the maps and voting forms will be prepared, so it's impossible to put in late entries. Forms can be handed in at the Shop or given to any committee member, that's Wendy Higgins, Marion Robinson, Dot Coates or myself.

Please put your Scarecrow up sometime on Friday May 28th, then they will be judged by 'the people' over the weekend holiday Sat 29th/Sun 30th/ Monday 31st. Maps and voting forms will be available in Church or the Shop, and can be returned to the same places. Last year we printed 300, and ran out by Sunday! Judging closes at 5pm on Monday, and winners will be announced, prize cards and prizes given out on Tuesday 1st June. Weather permitting Scarecrows can be left up until Friday 4th June.

This Bank Holiday with the combined attractions of the Church Exhibition, History Society Exhibition and the Scarecrows, Orton should be a hub of activity and interest, so please, please play your part and join in the Scarecrow competition.

Fingers crossed for good weather.

Best wishes Jackie Huck.

Haitian Appeal Coffee Morning

We would like to thank everyone in the community and beyond, who helped to make the recent Coffee Morning such an amazing success.

Donations, which included money raised from selling biscuits made by local children, brought the total raised to £671. This could not have been achieved without lots of "Cake Buyers & Coffee Drinkers" and the help of many friends behind the scenes who between them organized the raffle (guess who?), organized the cake stall (again, guess who?), kept the coffee cups and cakes flowing, washed up and helped to create the happy atmosphere that many people commented on. People just enjoyed being there, so a big THANK YOU to one and all from Olive & Chris Bland

Orton Manor Court

Abridged Minutes of a meeting of the Committee, held at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday 8th April 2010.

Present: Ten members and one observer.

The following items were discussed:

a. **Howes Quarry footpath:** This land had been "poached" (churned up) by livestock, and if this is allowed it can lead to the SFP being lost, so the land should probably not be let in winter. The Parish Council is going to approach the Highways Department to see if the path could be drained.

b. **Appointment of Treasurer:** As Jane Arckless had resigned from the Committee and from her position as Treasurer, a new treasurer would be needed. Wendy would advertise this in *Link*; if a volunteer could be found he/she could be elected on to the Committee at the AGM.

c. **Grass Lettings:** The lettings at Meldykes and Howes Quarry would be advertised in *Link*, and the present tenants would be informed by Wendy and invited to re-apply. It will be an 11-months tenancy.

d. **Land Registration:** The Inspector from Land Registry had come in mid-February. Land Registry had referred the matter of verges to the Highways Authority, who had two weeks in which to object. If no objection was received, the Registration should then go through. Grateful thanks were expressed to Kate Blue for all her lengthy and professional work on this matter – Agreed unanimously.

e. **Benches:** Four people had offered to sponsor benches in memory of loved ones. It was agreed that OMC would pay for the concrete slabs, costing about £50 each.

f. **Hanging Baskets:** Wendy had ordered 8 hanging baskets from Nigel; Roland had been asked to make two new brackets, to go on the Shelter.

Next Meeting: 7.30 p.m. on Thursday 17th June.

Hospice at Home

When we have tea/coffee after services at All Saints we have a donation pot for Hospice at Home. Thanks to your generosity we have recently been able to send them **£300**.

Orton



May marks 100th Market for Orton

Saturday 8 May marks the 100th Orton Farmers' Market and there will be added celebrations as well as the usual spring fever and bustle. "The Market started late in 2000 and was visited by Prince Charles early in 2001," explained Market Manager, Leanne Duerden, "but it then missed several months during the Foot & Mouth outbreak so it has taken some sorting out to trace the actual 100th anniversary."

"The core of the market is very much the local meat and baking," she continued. "All the stallholders come from within 50 miles of Orton but a lot of the meat comes from within 5 miles as it is Orton farmers like John Noble and Steve Dunning selling their pork, lamb and beef direct to the public." The only stallholder to have attended all 100 Markets is Scout Green farmers' wife, Beatrice Bainbridge who sells cakes, scones and fruit pies and is usually one of the first to set up her stall each market day. "Beatrice - just like the team of ladies in the kitchen and up at Church, John and Rowland who set up the stalls early on each Market day and Jane who puts out the parking signs on the Friday evening before - is one of the team who make Orton Farmers' Market special," said Leanne. "It is their hard work and enthusiasm that makes me think we'll be here for 200, 300 or more markets to come!"

As part of the celebrations, the Market producers are inviting local Orton residents to a post-Market party in the Market Hall at 3pm on Saturday 8 May. "People in the centre of the village put up with quite a bit of disruption each month and this seems like a good chance to say 'thank you'" said Leanne. "We're hoping that people will be able to come along, have something to eat and drink with us and share in our anniversary cake."

Orton Mothers' Union

Our next meeting will be:
Tuesday 4th May, 2pm at Angela's house:
Lane Side, Front Street, Orton.
A warm welcome to anyone who would like to join us.

Orton Community Woodland

"Here we go scattering Mulch in May..."



Spring is here at last and, as I write this, the leaves are finally coming out on the baby trees.

While the trees grow, so too do the weeds, competing for light and nutrients. Fortunately, we have a cunning plan.

Saturday 8th May – 12-4pm Mulching Party

Woodchip needs distributing around as many of the trees as we can.

Come along after Farmer's Market and join us.

We have 4 wheelbarrows and a number of shovels, but if you can bring your own too it will speed the job up enormously. There are now approximately 1200 trees planted (Thanks to everyone who has helped so far!) and they all need aftercare.

You are welcome to come to the community woodland for mooching, if not mulching!

Directions:

The Community Woodland is between Orton village and Orton Scar. From East Road, walk north along the bridleway to Broadfell. Through the wooden gate, the bridleway widens, then it is the large silver coloured metal gate on your left as the bridleway narrows again. You'll see tree tubes from the path so you will find it easily.

Any questions, please contact Maggie and Rob Willan

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Orton

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Organised by the High

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Desert Island Discs

On Friday 21st May at 7.30 p.m. in Orton Market Hall, John Falshaw will be sharing with us the discs he would like to take to a Desert Island if he were marooned there.

Mary Jenkin will be quizzing him about his choice of records and his life story, from his origins in Yorkshire to his retirement in Orton.

Punch and Puddings will also be served (*or you can bring your own drinks if you prefer*).

There will be a raffle, and a stall selling delightful Ugandan crafts.

The evening is in aid of the **Kasese Street Kids** project

(<http://kasesestreetkids.blogspot.com>).

Tickets (£6.50 - children free) can be bought at Orton Village Store, or from Chris and Mary Jenkin (tel. 24410).

ORTON & TEBAY LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

I am sure you are all wondering what is happening through the rest of the year. Don't panic, don't panic - leave that to me!

May: Instead of an evening meeting there is to be a three-day Exhibition in Orton Market Hall over the Bank Holiday Weekend - that is, May 29th, 30th and 31st. Are you able to help with this? Either or both: (a) Can you spare an hour or so over that busy weekend to help steward in the Hall? (b) Do you have anything about our history which you would be prepared to put on display? Please let me know as soon as possible.

June: Date to be confirmed: a visit to Mardale with members of Shap Local History Society, and then to their Exhibition on Mardale Homesteads at the Market Cross in Shap.

July: A meeting has yet to be arranged.

August: Friday 6th at Tebay Methodist Church, 7.30 p.m.: There will be a visit from two members of the Sealed Knot Society, who will tell us about life during the English Civil War, and show us some of their costumes.

September: Still in the planning stage, a visit to Hadrian's Wall and the Roman Fort and civilian settlement of Vindolanda.

October: Thursday 14th at Orton Market Hall, 7.30 p.m.: Ruth Ansell Davis will give a talk on Drove Roads.

November: A meeting has yet to be arranged.

December: Monday 6th at Orton Market Hall, 7.30 p.m.: "Christmas Past" - a look at traditions, stories and memories. Have you anything to contribute? Are there any Tebay or Orton traditions? What was Christmas like in your childhood? Have you a poem or story you would like to read or would like read?

Non-members are always welcome at our meetings - £1.50 at the door.

For further information or comments contact Wendy Higgins,

Programme Secretary: 015396 24780, or visit the website

www.otlhs.ukme.com.

Orton Manor Court

The Manor Court is administered on behalf of the freeholders by a small Committee. We are in need of a Freeholder to join the Committee and act as Treasurer. If you would like to help continue the tradition of one of the last Manor Courts in England contact Wendy Higgins, Steward: 015396 24780.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, ORTON

Annual Exhibition and Gift Days
29th, 30th & 31st May

THIS YEAR'S THEME

FILMS

Saturday & Monday : 10am – 6pm Sunday : 1pm – 6pm

Morning Coffee & Cream Teas

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Exhibition Eucharist

Sunday 10.30am

All welcome

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ORTON SCARECROW COMPETITION

This takes place the same weekend and can be viewed around the village

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Orton and Tebay Local History Society Exhibition

Orton Market Hall

Saturday & Monday : 10.30am – 4.30pm

Admission £1

Sunday 1pm – 4.30pm

Members free