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A thought from the Vicarage.

by Rev Beverley Lock

At this time of the year our villages look their best with beautiful flowers, blossom and if we are fortunate the weather to set them all off. Visitors come many walking the long distance footpaths and often drop into our churches and admire our church yards; perhaps sitting on one of our seats to take in the view and rest before the next stage of their travels through our wonderful countryside.

This is one reason that the church yards are different from municipal cemeteries in towns. They belong to the church and are regulated by Chancellor's rules the purpose for which are to keep them as special places that are in keeping with our villages, rooted in our local community's story. There are therefore regulations relating to church yards, the type of stone, size and shape of memorials etc. Although it is an emotive subject a lot of time and thought is put in to keeping them looking respectful for everyone.

That is why I was recently so upset to see a big pile of discarded Christmas Wreaths just in a pile in the corner of one of our graveyards.

Christmas wreaths and Poppies are the only artificial flowers that should be placed on graves but they must be disposed of properly when the season is over. Some people go to a lot of trouble to put fresh flowers on their family graves regularly in compliance with the rules. We also have visitors come to trace relatives and we want to keep things looking their best. It seems important to try to keep the churchyard a place where everyone is treated well and not leave a mess for somebody else to clear up. Please help us in this.

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Kevin Roberts

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The funeral of Etty Thwaites aged 90 took place on March 21st 2012 at All Saints Church, Orton.

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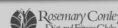
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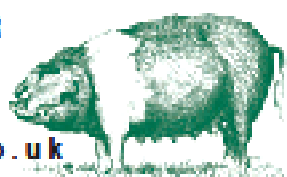
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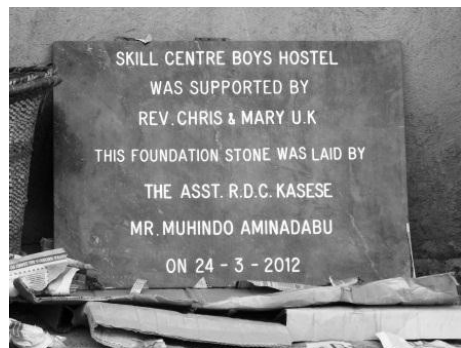
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Kasese Street Kids Update: April 2012, Part 1

Return to Uganda

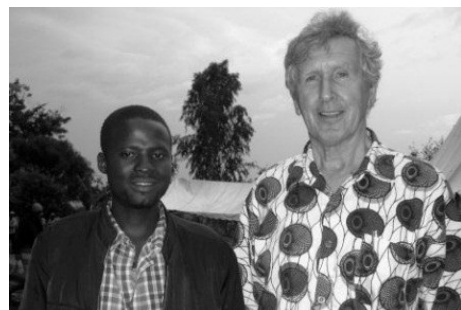
We have just come home from our third trip to Uganda, and are still dazed and exhausted and trying to digest all our experiences. The particular reason for our trip this time was of course the Opening of the SKILL Hostel on 24th March.



This was what brought us 5,000 miles from UK: the culmination of four years of fund-raising. When we last saw the hostel in 2010 the walls were reaching waist height; now it was virtually (though not completely) finished. (There is a still a good deal of plastering and rendering to do, which has been paid for.)



A full day's programme had been planned, with three choirs and other musicians, about ten speakers from various roles and disciplines, and a meal; marquees, stacking chairs and a PA system had been brought out to the site along the extremely rough dirt roads.



Ashiraf and me

The timing was African-style – i.e. relaxed! (The second marquee was not

erected till half way through the afternoon's speeches!) Over 20 of the street boys were also there, washing down the chairs when we arrived, running around inside and outside "their" building, and even joining in the speeches. One was Ashiraf, the boy who at our first encounter with the street children in 2008 read a statement, describing their lives. At the Opening I met him again and shook his hand, and told him that it was his words which had touched our hearts and led to this building being before us today. He had been part of God's plan!

The final speaker was the Guest of Honour, the Assistant RDC (*I don't know what that stands for but he was important enough to have an armed guard*) who after his long speech finally cut the tape, with my help. The Foundation Stone recorded the event.

Further needs: Once the building is finished – the boys are using it even now, though unfinished – more is needed: furniture, cooking and eating equipment, bedding, mosquito nets.



The Committee will have to interview and engage houseparents; very special people will be needed, as these are troubled, damaged children, who will not be easy to handle, and who will chafe at rules when they are used to doing what they want.

Enos is determined to get what might seem luxuries – a video player, and a pool table; but if there is no home entertainment, they will just drift back to the town where they can find it. They will need to be able to play football, which they love. There is enough ground for them to mark out a pitch of sorts.

The ground is fertile for growing food crops – to eat and to sell – and we urged Enos to get the boys cultivating it right now; but of course they will need hoes and rakes. The Mayor, whom Mary met, is keen to help but his people are emphatic about the need for proper nutrition.

An urgent need is a new road to the Centre, as the company owning nearby land are threatening to close the existing access; and the local authority have promised us a new road by June. They also hope that mains electricity will be available on site by the end of the year.

Future Finance: We have always undertaken to raise the money to complete the building, but then to hand it over to the local community whose children these are. This was the main thrust of my speech at the Opening, illustrated by an inflatable Olympic torch, which was carried around the square by a UK missionary, and then handed on to an African. Enos Kyibibi, the Director, wants to make the SKILL Centre as self supporting as possible, by crops, and by making and selling wooden items; but such activities though commendable will not meet all expenses like salaries.

Mary and Enos spoke to the Mayor and another Local Government officer, who were sympathetic, but insisted that before any help could be given a proper Working Plan must be drawn up, and Enos has undertaken to do that, running it past us and others for comments and suggestions.

The Mayor is a Rotarian, and mentioned the possibility of a Rotary International grant, which starts at \$30,000, and this will certainly be explored. We ourselves will not totally stop fund-raising – we have a few speaking engagements this year - but it will not continue on past levels. All gifts are still welcome!

Our Journal: "Third Trip to Uganda"

We have as in previous years written a fully-illustrated Journal about our trip. It is over 40 pages long, and will be for sale at £8.50 – all profits to go to the Kasese Street Kids.

Update Part 2, about all the other things we got up to during our Uganda trip, will (we hope) appear in the June issue of *Link*.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN OUR CHURCHES FOR MAY 2012

Sunday 6th May 5th Sunday of Easter Lessons Liturgical colour White

Joint Service at St James’ Church Tebay

10.30 am

Beverley Lock

Lessons Acts 8: 26-40; 1 John 4: 7-21

Sunday 13th May 6th Sunday of Easter Lessons Liturgical colour White

ORTON 8.30am Holy Communion Chris Jenkin Acts 10: 44-48; 1 John 5: 1-6.
Sidesman David Aspden Readers John Dunning

TEBAY 4.00pm 2@4 Ronnie Elliott,& Beverley Lock

RAVENSTONEDALE 10.00am Rogation Beverley Lock

Readers Jane Parsler, Tom Reeves

Sunday 20th May 7th Sunday of Easter Lessons Liturgical colour White

ORTON 10.45am Family Service Sandra Ward

Sidesman Chris Bland

TEBAY 11.15am Holy Communion by ext Reg Capstick Acts 1: 15-17. 21-26, 1 John 5: 9-13

RAVENSTONEDALE 9.15am Morning Prayer Diana

Readers Hilary Law, Tom Oldham

Sunday 27th May Pentecost Lessons Liturgical colour Red

ORTON 9.30am Morning Prayer Beverley Lock and Archdeacon Kevin Roberts Acts 2: 1-21; Romans 8: 22-27

Sidesman Jim Milburn Prayers Brian Lock

Readers Mary Jenkin, Ronnie Elliott

TEBAY 11.15am Holy Communion Chris Jenkin

RAVENSTONEDALE 6.00pm Holy Communion Chris Jenkin

Readers Richard Best, Kathy Trimmer

Sunday 3rd June Trinity Sunday Lessons Liturgical colour White

Isaiah 6: 1-8; Romans 8:12-17

Joint Service at All Saints Church Orton

10.30 am

Beverley Lock

Sidesman Gerald Weston

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Two thieving tramps caught near Orton after stealing the bag of samples from a draper's traveller car. The car broke down on the hause from Shap on 13th April and he had to walk ¾ mile to a farm for help. On returning he found his car rifled. The tramps aged 32 and 34 were sent to the Assizes.

Tebay Otters are eating the fish in the Lune say anglers. Mrs. Elizabeth Wharton (nee Jackson) died aged 80. Born in Tebay when it was just a hamlet her relatives' houses were the venue for the first Primitive Methodist services. She married James Wharton, latterly a coal merchant, he becoming a P.M. after marriage. The bought the small Woodend Farm (20acres) and were the first to build cottages for the influx of railway men (Woodend Terrace). They also gave the land for the Primitive Methodist Chapel and school. Her four sons are now its trustees Three of them are P.M. local Preachers in Kendal, Brough etc. Latterly an infirm widow she lived with one of them at Cocklake, Tebay and died there on 29th April. There was a big funeral, the Vicar took the graveside service and Mr. J. Lewis was undertaker.
Joseph Ratcliffe, the LNWR's oldest platelayer who lived at Lowmoor Cottages 63 years, died in October 1911. He left £1194 (today £105,520). His family are now at odds claiming it. The LNWR's Tebay Sick Club has ceased – only 55 in it now.

Tebay wants a "Danger" sign for cars at south end of Old Tebay and at Red Gill. Cars make the road dusty too.
Cricket: Tbey 27, Lyvenet 47.
There was a Public meeting on Saturday 28th with the Vicar in the chair, as to whether to make 12 acres of Brown's Moor Common a recreation ground for Tebay. It is a rubbish tip at present. The idea is Mr. W.J. Wharton's and others. It was resolved to approach the Lord of the Manor's agent viz Lord Lonsdale's, to see if he'll agree to it. Mr. Wharton etc. would clear the site (heaps, holes, duckponds) if permission granted.
Married at Tebay P.M. Chapel on 22nd, Charles Henry Turner, Blackburn to Kate Askew, Woodend Terrace.
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Ravenstonedale Death of Mr. James Metcalfe, Newbiggin on Lune, at Scar Sykes. He was 74. A big funeral at Church on 9th.
Married at Newbiggin on Lune P.M.

CARLISLE CATHEDRAL



Sunday 17th June

10.30am

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'We organise a one-off event each year, which involves the whole community; seeing everyone of all faiths and no faiths working together for one cause is very uplifting and raises a large amount of money at the end.' Christian Aid Week volunteer

Let us give the tools to help people in poverty out of poverty

Huge change is taking place in the town of Gbap (pronounced bap), Sierra Leone.

Sierra Leone is one of the poorest countries in the world. More than half the population live on less than 80p/£0.95. Ten years of brutal civil war has severely hampered development. With little infrastructure in many areas, it is one of the hungriest places in the world. Four out of five families in rural Sierra Leone do not have enough to eat.

Things started to change with the arrival of the Methodist Church of Sierra Leone (MCSL).



CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 13-19 MAY

Christian Aid works entirely through local partners – local organisations on the ground – who know the needs of the communities in which they work. MCSL is one such partner.

It encouraged the community to set up a village development committee (VDC) that gave the community a channel through which to make their voices heard. Power structures in Sierra Leone are complex, and the voices of women and younger adults, in particular, have traditionally been ignored. MCSL has helped the people of Gbap to move beyond hunger.

Tools for the job

At the same time, MCSL also looked at the small town's farming output and set up a food production group. It provided seeds and some basic tools – hoes and farming knives – which were distributed by the VDC. It helped the group to cultivate the vast floodplain outside the town. By doing this, they developed a communal rice farm in addition to a cassava plot.

The benefits of being properly fed speak for themselves: but the security of being fed has allowed the community to think

beyond mere survival.

The people of Gbap have taken their future into their own hands. Helped by MCSL, the people of Gbap lobbied for government funding to improve life in their small town. They are well on the way to having two strong and inspiring symbols of change. An agricultural work centre will house machinery with which the people of Gbap can process their raw produce and command a higher price at market.

Building for the future

Children in Gbap can now look forward to a brighter future. A new school building is a long overdue replacement for the previous building, which was cramped, termite-ridden and structurally unsafe. It opened this school year, and is complete with latrines and a new kitchen.

MCSL is working with 63 other Sierra Leonean communities near Gbap. In some, the project was met with scepticism, but people are starting to see the benefits this can bring. Around the world, Christian Aid is giving people the tools to help themselves.



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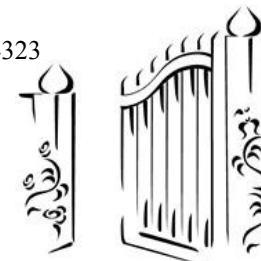
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A Thought from Tebay

by Elizabeth Crossley

I am beginning to write this article on Maundy Thursday after listening to the morning news that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh would be in York Minster for the Queen to distribute The Royal Maundy This led to me thinking back to Thursday 5th April 2007 when I was invited by my aunt to be her ‘companion’ when she received her Maundy money from the Queen in Manchester Cathedral.. My aunt, who was 86, had lived in Bolton, Greater Manchester, all her life and had attended St Paul’s church, Halliwell, and was selected for the christian service she has given to the church and the community (Girlguiding) since a very early age.

The distribution of Alms and the washing of the feet on the Thursday of Holy Week are of great antiquity. The Maundy can be traced back to 1210 when it was recorded at Knaresbough Castle with King John and there are continuous records of the Distribution having been made on Maundy Thursday from the reign of King Edward 1. The Service derives its name from the Latin word mandatum, meaning a commandment and its opening words are ‘Jesus said: “ I give you a new commandment”’ From the fifteenth century the number of recipients has been related to the years of the Sovereign there were 81 men and women who received The Maundy. Originally the recipients were of the same sex as the Sovereign but since the eighteenth century they have numbered as many men as women (in 2007) there were 81 men and 81 women. The Distribution is in two parts and the gifts which are handed to the recipients are symbolic and

highly prized.

The red leather purse with its white leather drawstring contains an allowance for’ clothing and provision’ and the white purse with its red leather drawstring contains the Maundy coins in silver pennies ,twopences, threepences and four pences, as many pence as the Sovereign has years of age. Maundy coins are legal tender, and when the UK changed to decimal currency in 1971, the face value of a set of 4 coins became 10 new pence instesad of 10d in the old £sd system. In my aunt’s red purse, in clear hard plastic cases, were a £5 newly minted coin to commemorate the Queen’s diamond wedding anniversary in November and a new 50p commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Scout movement. The £5.50 relates to the value given to the poor in Queen Elizabeth ‘s time. In the white purse are 81 silver coins in plastic wallets. These silver coins are legal tender but are min ted with a finer silver than normally

used. She had 8 wallets each containing the 4 coins and a very small wallet containing a small one pence coin = 81p. The cost of these is borne by the Royal Purse. Four children , chosen from four C of E, schools present nosegays of purple and white spring flowers with sprigs of herbs like rosemary, again relating back to the dreadful smells of the recipients in Elizabeth 1’s reign.

In earlier times the Ceremony was observed wherever the Soverweign was in residence. For many years the Maundy Gifts were distributed in the old Chapel Royal (now the Banqueting Hall) in Whitehall, but from 1890 to 1952 the Service was held in Westminster Abbey.. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth 11 the Service has been held in Westminster Abbey on 15 occasions but now it is held in the cathedrals of different diocese in England. In 1978 the Service was held in Carlisle cathedral.

That day in 2007 I will always remember vividly.

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Tebay Community Primary School News

Stepping Stones and the Infants visit the Aquarium of the Lakes

A visit to the Aquarium is a must if your class topic is on water! The children had a wonderful time looking at different river habitats, feeding otters, watching the ducks swim under water and finally a trip on a boat across to Bowness. Thank you to all accompanying adults. A great time was had by all!



Manchester Children on Local Farms

When the Tebay children visited Manchester, they spent a day at Rolls Crescent School...so the Manchester children did the return visit to us! They had a fantastic time at Town Head and Bybeck Farm, many children declared it the "best day ever", even in the Cumbrian drizzle and characteristic farm smells. Hopefully we'll see them again in October back in Manchester!



Whole School Events for Easter

Easter Bonnet competition for the walk to school initiative and an Easter Service with all the children singing ...and a live chicken! Thanks to Phil Dew for his difficult judging and thought provoking service.



Brewery Dance Platform

Year 5+6 worked with Helen Moffit, Dance Development Officer from the Brewery, to create a dance called "Images of Africa". It included such soul searching themes as slavery, apartheid and famine...as well as more cheerful "sun" motifs and fascinating animals. The children made their own t-shirts and braided hair. Solo children on the African drum were Robbie and Kyra.



Key steps Gymnastics

Very enthusiastic children entered the Key Steps gymnastics competition in Kirkby and Key Steps 2 and 3 were fortunate to go through to the final at Appleby. Both events were superbly organised and judged by the Sports Leaders. Thank you to all involved.

Juniors venture to Liverpool!

The Slavery Museum was the key focus of the visit along with the West African Artefact handling session. The films in the gallery made some of the children express their disgust that such a trade existed! The Tate and the Wheel made for a much more light-hearted end to the day!



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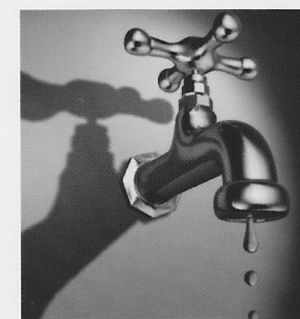
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Newbiggin-on-Lune

LUNE LADIES PROGRAMME FOR 2012/2013

May 17th Thursday
Hutton in the Forest, leave village hall at 10.30am, please contact Lynne on 23600 for details

June 13th Wednesday
Richmond Theatre Tour, leave VH at 10am, tour starts 11.30am

July 4th Wednesday
Lannercost Priory, leave VH at 10am

July 18th Wednesday
Guided tour of KS with Jo Keogh, evening TBA

August 1st Wednesday
Sedbergh treasure hunt, 5.30 at Sedbergh, more details to follow

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, Please contact Ann on 23317 for tickets

October 3rd Wednesday 7.30pm
A year in a Cumbrian garden with Ron Davies

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
Land girls and lovers with Hazel Stephenson

December 5th TBA
Christmas meal at the Royal Oak Appleby

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.

Ravenstonedale Community & Heritage Centre

Table top /Garage and Car boot Sale

Sunday 6th May
£10 per table/garage/car boot
Refreshments available

Enquiries to Chris on 20605

UPPER EDEN FIRST RESPONDERS

Lottery Winners for April:
1st Prize - Tricia Croisdale, Hartley
2nd Prize - Maren White,
Ravenstonedale
3rd Prize - Jenny Vincent, Hartley

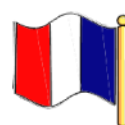
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Newbiggin-on-Lune Public Hall

French Evening



Saturday 5th May
7.30pm

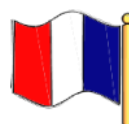


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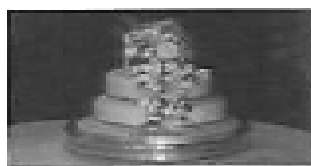
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Orton School News

Easter Service

On the 27th March it was Orton schools Easter Service. The words were all written by the children of Class 3! There were 4 main parts, Palm Sunday, The Last supper, The Trial and The Empty Tomb. All the children had a lot of fun and lots of people came to listen. We also had a musical introduction to our service, and our recorder players played some of the hymns like Lord of the Dance, Come and Praise the Lord Our King and Clap Hands.
By Lauren and Eleanor

Egg competition

On the 27th of March 2012 we had an Easter Egg Competition at Orton school. There were some great designs. There were 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes which were chocolate bunnies or eggs yum yum!
In Year 6, 1st was Hayley, 2nd was Lauren, and 3rd was Eleanor.
In Year 5, 1st was Joshua, 2nd was Rachel, and 3rd was Emma.
In Year 4, 1st was Rowan, and 2nd was Katie.
In Year 3, 1st was Thomas, 2nd was Molly, and 3rd was Meagan.
In Year 2, 1st was Kayleigh and Oliver, 2nd was Sarah, and 3rd was Eilidh.
In Year 1, 1st was Jenny, 2nd was Clemency, and 3rd was Anna.
In Reception, 1st was George, 2nd was Jacob, and 3rd was Charlie.
In Nursery, 1st was Bicci.. By Lauren

Orton Swimming Gala

We had a great Swimming Gala. We did lots of races. We had to be in our house groups.
Green team, the winning team from last year, were fourth unfortunately, Blue team were third, Yellow team were second and the winning team this time was Red team. Well done Red Team. We all swam really well and were quite tired at the end.
Many parents came to support us, some were judges and scorers too. Thank You!
By Archie and Rachel.

Sports Relief

On Friday 23rd March we did a Sports Relief Mile Treasure Hunt dressed in red, or as someone sporty. The big children partnered up with a little one to do the treasure hunt. On the treasure hunt we had to find rain drop clues that had a letter on it that spelt a place in the school playground. Each colour house group had a bucket filled with treasure (chocolate!). Each teams treasure was in a different place, one was on the willow, one was in the shed, one was on the adventure trail and the other was in the woods.
We all had a lot of fun looking for clues and the treasure. By Shona and Emma.

Easter Film

On Monday Phil Dew came and he brought an Easter film for us all to watch. It is all about a lady called Marley Meed who wants to put on a show to help people. They want Cassie Cassava a famous person to take on the lead role, but she is singing at the church. So they concoct a plan to get her to sing at both the events. The story taught us that we should help people by doing things for them.
We really enjoyed it. By Hayley x2!

WORKSHOP WITH REVEREND BEVERLEY

On the 23rd March Reverend Beverley came to school to teach Class 3 about ACTS

A is for telling God how awesome he is.

C is for telling God we are sorry.

T is for telling God how grateful we are.

S is for asking God for something.
It was a lot of fun.

By Kimberley and Robert

Orton

Scarecrow Compotition

We hope you've been thinking about your entries for this year's Scarecrow Competition. Remember this years theme is 'A Shining Example' in line with the Church Exhibition, which will be held on the weekend of 2nd - 4th June. The subject lends itself to many interpretations, people past and present who can be looked upon as a shining example, or perhaps a literal interpretation of something that shines. You will most likely have received your entry form by now, but there will be plenty available in the Orton shop, if you haven't got one. As before, there are THREE classes:-

1. The General Senior Scarecrow Competition
2. A Scarecrow Competition for children of Primary School age.
3. A 'Window Scarecrow' to be no larger than 14inches, which must be handmade. (Entries can be made in all classes, 1 & 2 and 3).

Scarecrows will need to be displayed within the village perimeter, so those who have no front garden or who live outside the village can display their Scarecrows on one of the many grass verges. This will concentrate the Scarecrows for a better display, and make judging and the awarding of prizes fairer and easier. Scarecrows displayed outside this area, will not be put on the map, and not judged.

Timetable:-

Entry forms to be returned by Thursday 17th May. PLEASE NOTE LATE ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED as the judging maps will already have been printed. Competed forms can be left at the Shop, or handed to Jackie Huck, Dot Coates, Wendy Higgins or Marion Robinson.

Scarecrows to be displayed sometime on Friday 1st June.

Judging will take place over the weekend, and finish by 5pm on Monday 4th. Completed forms to be returned to The Church.

Prize winners will be announced, prizes given out and lists posted on Tuesday 5th June.

So come on, thinking caps on, and lets have a bumper display this year. Best wishes Jackie Huck

Orton Village

Diamond Jubilee Celebrations

Week commencing 28 May - decoration of village and preparation of scarecrows (need volunteers for decoration of village) registration of scarecrows by the 17 may, forms from village shop

Sunday 3 June - Sports Day -start 2pm Fell Race, Bale Tossing, Three legged Relay Race, Keg Lifting, Wellie Wanging, 5 a side football, Egg Throwing, Quoits, Tug of War (5 in a team and 1 must be a lady)

on the school sports field . There will be no entry fee and open to all ages.

Depending on weather we hope to end the day with a sausage sizzle.

Monday 4 June - Lighting of the Beacon Bonfire, approx time 9.30 to 10.00pm. 60 Rocket Salute and National Anthem to be played.

(If you have any unwanted pallet boards phone Kyle Blue 24422)

(weather permitting) on Orton Scar.

Tuesday 5 June - Bring & Share Supper and Kayleigh

at Orton Market Hall with a Fancy dress theme of Red, White & blue (optional) Start 7.30pm

Scarecrow Competition **2,3&4 June** (shining example theme) with the Church Exhibition. The Boundary walk around Orton Parish (sat 2 June) will be rearranged for a later date by Steve Crook.

As part of our Exhibition this year we need a lot of crowns for one of the displays. If you have one crown (or more) or are willing to make one or more could you please contact Angela Milburn on 24282.

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.

Ravenstonedale Endowed Primary School

Key Steps Gymnastics

In March most of our school took part in a gymnastics festival which was held at Kirkby Stephen Grammar School. We were entered in the small schools section where we came 2nd and 3rd it was fun meeting up with the other schools.

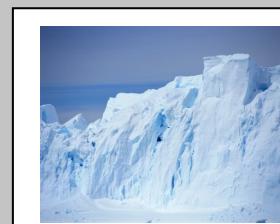


Educational Visits

After Easter the whole school will be going to visit Conishead Priory to look at Buddhism, in the same week Class 2 will be going to Maryport Maritime Museum to finish off their topic by learning about the Titanic and looking at the different parts of the ship which have been re created.



Our Geography topic next term in class 2 is MOUNTAINS! This should be easy as we are surrounded by fells! Maybe we can get a school trip to Everest, the tallest mountain in the world!



SPORTS RELIEF SPONSORED WALK

On Friday 30th March (just one week late!) we did a sponsored walk to Newbiggin on Lune. We are raising money for Sports Relief. This was organised by our brilliant School Council. It was their idea to make it non uniform to raise a bit more cash. A bonus, when we are doing a fast walk in this nice warm weather!



Easter Film

Reverend Phil always comes in to give us an Easter video to watch. This year it was called "Twas the night before Easter." It was a Veggie Tales cartoon which we all thought was very funny. We really enjoyed it. It made us laugh but we also learned about the meaning of Easter. Thanks Rev. Phil and Happy Easter!



Ravenstonedale



Songs of Praise

A non-denominational service

at St Oswald's Church

on Sunday, June 3rd at 6pm

Readings, hymns and songs to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee

Forthcoming events

Spring/Summer 2012

Rogation Sunday- May 13th
10am in St Oswald's Church

Friday, May 18th
Ceilidh 7.30pm at Newbiggin Public Hall in aid of the 3 parishes.

Saturday, June 2nd
Cobwebs Promenade Concert
St Oswald's Church at 7.30pm

Sunday June 3rd
6pm St Oswald's Church
Non-denominational Songs of Praise
Celebrating the Diamond Jubilee

Late-July
Parish Garden Trail
In aid Of St Oswald's Church



Ravenstonedale Parochial Church Council wishes to thank all those who help with the daily running of St Oswald's Church in any way... from playing the organ, reading the Lessons, doing the flowers, cleaning the church, winding the church clock, locking the church night and morning, delivering the Link magazines, helping on

A big thank you

to all those who came to support the Coffee Morning at St Oswald's Church on Saturday, April 7th in aid of Curry-Aid. We raised over £130, which will help to buy mattresses for the children, Jessie tells us they now have bunk beds to sleep on but no mattresses.

At the end of April Paul Holroyd is riding to the Sahara and back on his motorbike and any sponsorship received however great or small goes directly to help these homeless orphan children.



Maria Holroyd, Jessie and husband Alan stand alongside Paul on the motorbike he is riding to the Sahara Desert.

Churchyard Boon days and supporting us financially and practically in our fundraising efforts.

Newbiggin on Lune Methodist Chapel.

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

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

Orton

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rural touring scheme

Looney Tunes come to Orton with the Stu Brown Sextet

The Stu Brown Sextet was formed in 2008 by jazz drummer, Stu Brown, to celebrate 100 years since the birth of the little known band leader, composer and inventor, Raymond Scott. You may not know much about jazz but you'll probably recognize Raymond Scott's wacky, hyper-animated, eyeball-popping 'cartoon jazz' that accompanied the Looney Tunes cartoons from the 1940s onwards.

In partnership with Highlights Rural Touring Scheme, Stu Brown brings his sextet to Orton Market Hall on Saturday 1 May for an evening of offbeat compositions, performed with zest and spontaneity by the drummer's brilliantly orchestrated sextet - Brian Molloy - tenor sax; Martin Kershaw - clarinet; Tom MacNiven - trumpet; Tom Gibbs - piano, Ray Percy - double bass and Stu Brown himself on drums.

The show opens with a brief film about Raymond Scott before the Stu Brown Sextet takes over with tunes such as 'Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals' and 'Square Dance for Eight Egyptian Mummies' which lent themselves perfectly to the antics of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Road Runner and the rest. Further information (and sample music) is online at www.raymondscottproject.com.

"Wittily daft, exotic and swinging... his band bounce through the hilariously detailed charts with immense relish and skill. Brilliant resurrection of 190's crackpot jazz"
Mojo Magazine

"The Stu Brown Sextet and their madcap jazz will be something a bit different for Orton," says volunteer promoter, Sally Seed, "but that's what Highlights is all about - a chance to try something different

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2nd, 3rd & 4th June.

Our Theme this year is

A SHINING EXAMPLE

Saturday & Monday, 10am. to 6pm.

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Morning Coffee & Cream Teas
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Exhibition Service, SUNDAY at 10.30am.

For further information please

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and enjoy a really professional performance in a local venue. This should be an amazing evening of wild and wacky music suitable for all ages and from jazz buffs to young families."

LISTINGS INFORMATION

Date/ Time: Saturday 19 May, doors open at 7pm for a 7.30pm start
Venue: Orton Market Hall,
Orton **Tickets:** £7 adult, £4 child & £18 family

Bookings: Tickets are available from Orton Village Store or from Sally on 01539 624732 or via sally.seed@btconnect.com

Orton Farmers' Markets

The next three of these popular markets will be:

**May 12th
June 9th
July 14th**

Join us in Church for Refreshments, Bargains and A friendly chat.

In April we raised £ 490 to help us continue God's work at All Saints.

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THE FAWCETTS OF BLEAFLAT, Only part of an extract of a long family history, 1562-1950+, contributed by Margaret Malkin

1st Generation: James Fawcett born about 1562 in Bleaflat. James married Agnes Taylor in 1581.

2nd Generation: James and Agnes their eldest son John, b 1585

3rd Generation: John and Annas had three children and their second son Thomas b 1624 is our ancestor - married Margaret Dewthwaite in 1651.

4th Generation: Thomas and Margaret. Their eldest son John b 1659 He married Ellin Adamthwaite in 1676.

5th Generation: John and Ellin had one child John b 1684, parents died when John was about four years old. John married Margaret Whatford in 1705.

6th Generation: John and Margaret- Their fifth son Robert b 1718, Robert married Elizabeth Atkinson, in 1745. They were a part of a group of over sixty worshippers who set up Birks Chapel on 10th October 1754. Both their deaths are recorded in Birks Chapel registers.

7th Generation: Robert and Elizabeth. Their third child Robert, b 1750. Robert b 1750 married Barbara Raine in 1769.

8th Generation: Robert and Barbara- Their fifth child Robert b his indiscretions included fathering illegitimate daughters to Alice Moss (Mary bapt 9th August 1799), and her younger sister Isabella Moss (Ellis bapt 10th June 1799). He later married Alice in December 1799.

9th Generation: Robert and Seventh child Richard b 1808. He married Hannah Atkinson in 1834.

Hannah had an illegitimate daughter Mary b 1832.
10th Generation: Richard and Hannah. Seventh son Septimus b 1845. Septimus learnt his trade as a blacksmith at Penrith before coming to Australia on the Royal Standard in 1865/66. He married Ellen Millicent Jones in 1869.

11th Generation: Septimus and Ellen- Third child John b 1875. He married May Boswell in 1910.

12th Generation: John and May had two daughters, Jean b 1912, and Millicent, b 1915. She married William Young in 1941

13th Generation: Millicent and William had three children – Betty b 1941, Margaret b 1943 and Michael b 1950.

Thank you Margaret! Lots more to be found when you visit

www.ravenstonedale.org search on local history, history archive, open house – any questions – email me!

DIAMOND JUBILEE WEEKEND

JUNE 2nd – 5th 2012

CELEBRATIONS IN RAVENSTONEDALE

Saturday, June 2nd

Afternoon Tea in High Chapel
- for older residents of the Parish
'Ravenstonedale in 1952'
Exhibition in High Chapel and Village Trail
Cobweb Orchestra
An evening concert in St Oswald's

Sunday, June 3rd

'Ravenstonedale in 1952'
Exhibition in High Chapel and Village Trail
Service of Celebration, St Oswald's
A non-denominational, evening service

Monday, June 4th

Morning
Relay race
– along the new Ravenstonedale-Newbiggin link
Afternoon
Grand Village Lunch
- outside King's Head – bring and share
Games for all the Family
- on the Millennium Field
Garden Fete in Black Swan Gardens – all afternoon
Games, Stalls and activities

'Ravenstonedale in 1952'

Exhibition in High Chapel and Village Trail

Evening

The Black Swan Jubilee Celebration 1950's Dinner Dance

Joint us at our Jubilee themed garden marquee for a 1950's themed dinner dance.

Live 1950's music & dancing, Jubilee decorations, ration books, bar & lots of food

1950's style dress preferred but optional.

A fun, relaxed evening - 8 till late.

Ration books available soon from The Black Swan (or available on the gate)

£5/ration book gets entered into our grand prize draw

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ST OSWALD'S CHURCH

RAVENSTONEDALE

Rogation Sunday 13th May

10.00am

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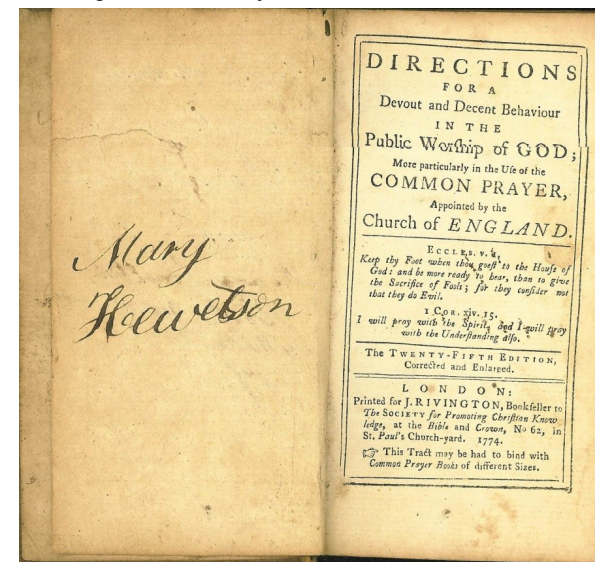
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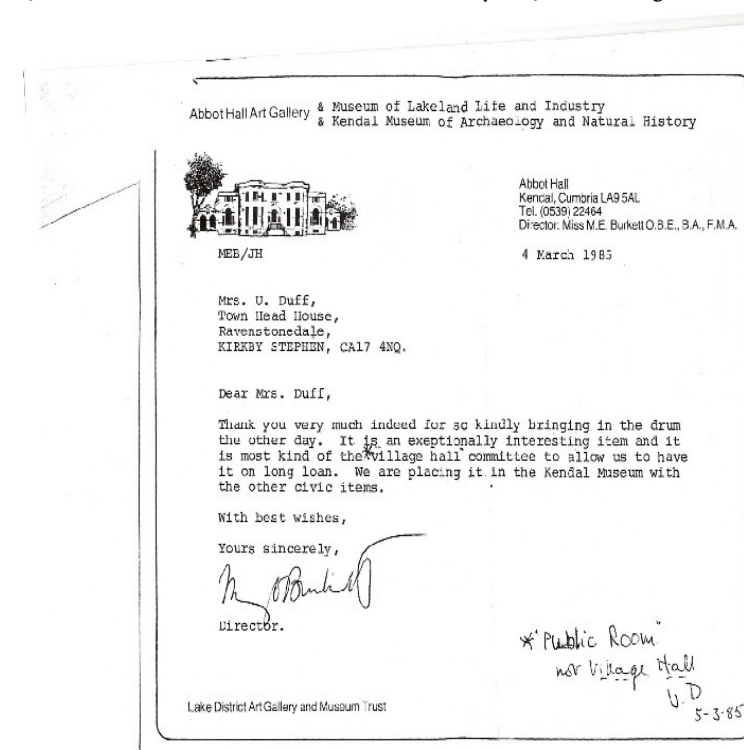
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1795 Mary Hewetson's Book of Common prayer image from the archive.



"Thank you very much indeed for so kindly bringing in the drum the other day. It is an exceptionally interesting item and it is most kind of the village hall committee to allow us to have it on long loan. We are placing it in the Kendal Museum with the other civic items." Can we have it back?

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