

Around Kirkby Lonsdale

October 2015

Why, Oh why?

It's not 'Why don't you ...?'
It's 'Why don't we ...?'

How often do you hear the comments: Why don't they do something about it! Why don't they ask us? Why don't they listen?

There are two opportunities coming up when anyone with an interest, an idea or a suggestion can actually be heard and maybe help to do something for our local community.

On Wednesday, October 7, at the Lunesdale Hall, the town's Community Interest Company is holding an open meeting. Members of the company will explain what a CIC actually is, and give details of the work it does on behalf of the town. It's a relatively unknown way of working for the community and there are exciting opportunities to become involved, without attending a lot of meetings. The CIC is responsible for running the weekly market, the visitor information shop and the public toilets in the town. Could it do more? Come along at 7pm on October 7 and have your say.

On Wednesday, November 4, a public meeting, again at the Lunesdale Hall, held will attempt to flush out ideas about how the town, its environment and its facilities can best be improved and built on in the coming years, through joint working between all sections of our community.

The idea is to build a wish list - including proposals which, at first glance, may appear impractical or even impossible but which, if tackled correctly, might actually be achievable.

Everyone is invited to this meeting. We have a wide range of independent shops and businesses, whose very independence suggests they have varying ideas and proposals to bring to the table.

There are a number of architects based here: their profession is founded on vision, so how do they imagine Kirkby Lonsdale should look in ten, twenty, fifty years' time? But there are others with radical and challenging ideas - we want to hear them.

There are retired professional people whose skills might still be tapped into: what can they offer to make our community more lively, more attractive, more economically sound?

Let's not forget our schools. Top quality ones producing top quality students, many of whom may well want to remain living and working in the area. What do they want? What will keep them here?

The issues are many and varied: traffic management, leisure activities, public transport, medical services, young people, the elderly, employment, tourism, public buildings, open spaces, entertainment ... the list goes on.

The meeting is being jointly hosted by the Community Interest Company, the Town Council and the Chamber of Trade. It's hoped a programme of improvements will emerge from the meeting which can be built into a coherent short, medium and long-term development plan.

If you've ever said 'Why don't they' please come at 7.30pm on the 4th and turn it into 'Why don't we'



Walking With The Wounded

Six wounded military personnel stopped in Kirkby Lonsdale on September 16 during their fundraising walk from Scotland to Buckingham Palace. They'd suffered a variety of injuries received in conflicts abroad, ranging from post-traumatic stress disorder, to loss of limbs, partial blindness, and brain damage, and they shared their stories while they had a short break in the town.

Around 50 pupils from St Mary's Primary School came in Market Square to welcome the walkers, along with townspeople and representatives of the Town Council, the Chamber of Trade and the Royal British Legion local branch. Formal cheques were presented and a collection was taken to support this Walking With The Wounded project. Hospitality for the walkers and their support team was provided by the Royal Hotel, and the event was covered by BBC Radio Cumbria and the Westmorland Gazette.

Deadline for November AKL: Midday Thursday

15th November. Nothing received after the deadline can be included. Please email submissions to akl@kirkbylonsdale.co.uk

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Note from the Editor

A couple of months ago, whilst reading the very informative AKL I stumbled upon an advert asking for editors. I stupidly willingly decided to volunteer my services and here I am sitting at my desk trying to figure out what goes where and how to fit it all onto sixteen pages. I feel I should introduce myself.

My name is Sarah Moorby. Some people in Kirkby Lonsdale know me from school where I work as a Midday Assistant, others know me from bell ringing, some know me as a mum of three, two at QES and another at St Mary's school and some people don't know me at all. To everyone I want to say a big "Hello!" and hope that this edition of the AKL won't be my last.

KIRKBY LONSDALE: A FAIRTRADE TOWN

We have enjoyed hearing about everything that you have achieved since your town last renewed its Fairtrade status. It is clear that a lot of time and energy has been put in to making Fairtrade part of the community, so we would like to pass on our congratulations and say thank you to everyone who has been involved.

**Join us for a celebratory coffee morning:
Fairtrade Coffee Morning
Lunesdale Hall**

**Saturday 10th October 10.30 – 12.00
Fairtrade Foundation**

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From The Team Ministry

A VISION OF THE UNIVERSE AND THE HUMAN BEING – with thanks to St Francis (1181 – 1226 AD) and Pope Francis

As Christians we emphasise that every human being is made in the 'image and likeness' of God (see Genesis 1,27). However, our insistence that each human being is an image of God should not make us overlook the fact that each creature has its own purpose. None is superfluous. The entire material universe speaks of God's love, his boundless affection for us. Soil, water, mountains: everything is, as it were, a caress of God. Our own personal history is always linked to particular places which take on an intensely personal meaning; we all remember places, and revisiting those memories does us much good. Anyone who has grown up in the hills or used to sit by the spring to drink, or played outdoors in the neighbourhood square; going back to these places is a chance to recover something of their true selves.

Other than the Bible, God has written another 'precious book': it is the multitude of created things present in the universe. No creature is excluded from being able to point us towards God: from panoramic vistas to the tiniest living form, nature is a constant source of wonder and awe. It is a continuing disclosure of the divine. In other words, in creation we hear God speaking to us. This way of looking at creation allows us to discover in each thing a teaching which God wishes to hand on to us since, as Pope Saint John Paul II once said, "for the believer, to contemplate creation is to hear a message, to listen to a paradoxical and silent voice". That voice is God's.

Paying attention to this manifestation, we learn to see ourselves in relation to all other creatures. The universe as a whole, in all its manifold relationships, shows forth the inexhaustible riches of God. We need to grasp the variety of things in their multiple relationships. We understand better the importance and meaning of each creature if we contemplate it within the entirety of God's plan. The sun and the moon, the cedar and the little flower, the eagle and the sparrow: the spectacle of their countless diversities and inequalities tells us that no creature is self-sufficient. Creatures exist only in dependence on each other, to complete each other, in the service of each other.

As we grow to recognise our interdependence, and further grow in recognising our own small but essential place in the world, we come to realise that we cannot be, and never have been, alone. Each of us owes our life and continued wellbeing to all those around us and the world in which we flourish. It is when we take this truly to heart, and grasp it with the power of our minds, that we suddenly become aware of the imperative, the requirement, to do something about it. It is not a choice whether I seek to respond, or not, to the plight of other human beings in distress; it is not a choice whether I respond to the call to protect, or not, our planet. The choice comes down to how best to react positively. The question is not: should I do something, but rather: what should I do? As responsible human beings we seek to take action. The way we act will differ according to our personalities and beliefs. But act we must.

When we can see God reflected in all that exists, our hearts are moved to praise the Lord for all his creatures and to worship him in union with them. This sentiment finds magnificent expression in the hymn of Saint Francis of Assisi:

Praised be you, my Lord, with all your creatures,
especially Sir Brother Sun,

who is the day and through whom you give us light.

And he is beautiful and radiant with great splendour;
and bears a likeness of you, Most High.

Praised be you, my Lord, through Sister Moon and the stars,

in heaven you formed them clear and precious and beautiful.

Praised be you, my Lord, through Brother Wind,

and through the air, cloudy and serene, and every kind
of weather

through whom you give sustenance to your creatures.

Praised be you, my Lord, through Sister Water,

who is very useful and humble and precious and chaste.

Praised be you, my Lord, through Brother Fire,

through whom you light the night,

and he is beautiful and playful and robust and strong".

[*Canticle of the Creatures*, St Francis of Assisi]

May God be praised and humanity served in our 'treasuring' of the planet and our service to other human beings. If I do anything less, I lessen myself.

Fr Luiz Ruscillo

Times of Remembrance - All Souls'

Service – 30th October

Close to the beginning of November many people all across the world mark the festival known as 'All Souls'. It is an opportunity to remember and give thanks for loved ones departed. We will gather once again at 7.30pm on Friday 30th October in St Mary's Church for a simple evening service of hymns, prayers and reflections to which all are invited. There will be an opportunity to remember our loved ones and to light a candle.

The Ministry Team

Cumbria Wildlife Trust

We have one final outdoor event of the year before we begin our winter talk programme. You don't have to be a member to join us, everyone is welcome. Don't forget to come suitably dressed for our very changeable Cumbrian weather and sturdy walking boots are always recommended. Please contact Roger Neale on 015242 41155 to book on to any of the events. We look forward to seeing you.

Wednesday 7th October 10.00am - 1.00pm
Fungal Forray at Sizergh Castle
Mike Hall will lead a 1.5-mile walk, mostly across level fields and mixed woodland with a steady gradient. Bring along a knife and basket for collecting fungi and we'll discuss finds back at the cafe picnic area. Bring a packed lunch or eat in the cafe at the end of the foray! Donations welcome. Dogs are permitted if kept on a lead.

Saturday 21st November 7.30pm - 9.00pm
Long Preston Floodplain Project
Speaker David Taylor will give an illustrated talk on this project that aims to develop the potential of this fantastic natural resource, boost wetland wildlife, attract lost species and restore wetland and river habitats. Suitable for wheelchairs. Recommended donation £2.00 for adults
Meet in the Lunesdale Hall, Bective Room in Kirkby Lonsdale.

Wednesday 25th November 7.30pm - 9.00pm
Fungi as Parasites and AGM
A short AGM will be followed by an illustrated talk from Mike Hall, who will tell us all about these amazing organisms and how they affect plants and animals, plus we'll have mince pies and a raffle! Suitable for wheelchairs. Recommended donation £2.00 for adults
Meet in the Lunesdale Hall, Bective Room in Kirkby Lonsdale.

Musical Evening to Remember

The Lunesdale Hall Management Committee proudly present a 'Musical Evening to Remember' with Emily Robinson (Soprano) and Charles Edmonson (Pianist), on the evening of November 7th at The Lunesdale Hall (The Institute). Tickets will be £12.00 per head and will include a glass of Prosecco (or a soft drink) and canapes.

Amazing programme, including music from Madame Butterfly, Carmen, and Bach. Bar and Raffle!

Tickets are now available from The Old Sweet Shop, The Square, from HT newsagents, and from the CIC on 24 Main Street, or contact Mike Marczynski on 01524273318, Geoff Buswell on 01524271630 or Allan Muirhead on 01524271932. Or email Mike Marczynski on mikem@businesslinesltd.com for full details

SPOT ON

The Rural Touring Network for Theatre, Music, Dance

SPOT ON have brought the arts to rural venues for 20 years, entertaining, engaging and enthusing local communities, heavily subsidising the tickets as they organise tours across the North. Professional actors, writers, musicians and dancers have developed their plays, shows, dance theatre, music, at the Edinburgh Fringe, in partnership with the Lowry or other theatres; performed their music across the UK and abroad; some are International acts. As part of SPOT ON they are supported by the Arts Council, Lancashire County Council and the Lottery. This Autumn locally:

9th October: 'The Etta Ermini Dance Theatre' is at Hornby, and Jackie Hagan 'Some People Have Too Many Legs' is at Heysham.

'New Rope String Band' is at Halton Mill on 22 October at 8pm.

'The soldiers Song', Quarantine is at Morecambe 26-31 October.

'Those Magnificent Men', at Fraser Hall, Cowan Bridge, Fri 13 November, 7.30pm *'The nail-biting, side-splitting true story of the first ever non-stop transatlantic flight. Award-winning company The Foundry Group and BBC4 sketch group The Ornate Johnsons join forces for this new staging of the hit play about British pioneering aviators Capt. John Alcock and Lt. Arthur Whitten Brown's daredevil dash across the Atlantic in the tiny open cockpit of a converted Vickers biplane. What made them do it? Why are they forgotten? And how can two actors tell it all with just cardboard, chairs and some left-over props?'*

The Ugly Duckling Northumberland Theatre Company, Arkholme, Sat 6 Dec at 2.30pm.

For more information: www.spotonlancashire.co.uk



Rural Craft re-imagined...

16th - 18th October in St. Mary's Church, Kirkby Lonsdale

Highlights Contemporary Craft Tour 2015

...champions British craft, celebrating the contribution of heritage craft to contemporary design. Our artists work obsessively, with materials, themes or forms; they craft with expertise and ingenuity but their work is committed to traditional skills.

Most of our craft forms were suggested by venues because of their importance in remote rural environments; all of our artists are extraordinary makers, whose work is surprising and awe-inspiring: Basketry by Lizzie Farey, Woodturning by Bill Robinson, Forged Steel by Lucy Sandys-Clarke, Leatherwork by Mark Rowney, Stonecarving by Pip Hall and textiles by Lynn Settrington.

A passion for nature drives the work of Mark Rowney who works in leather using traditional saddlery techniques. The work is painstakingly carved and painted, with birds, rodents, insects and flowers, jaw-dropping in their detail. At first glance, these works look as if they are a product of a bygone era but the surreal images reveal a fertile and modern imagination. Rowney, who has worked for Paul Smith the British fashion designer in New York, publishers such as Penguin in London and as a textile designer in India for several years, returned 15 years ago to the rural landscape of his home in Weardale, Co. Durham. The work in the exhibition will include his extraordinary leather pictures, book covers and light shades. He says: "A few feet of meadow or the hole in a tree is the backdrop for my own artistic safari."

Lucy Sandys-Clarke took over the ancient forge at Dent Smithy in beautiful Dentedale, South Cumbria in 2006 after serving a five-year apprenticeship training under an established blacksmith. She is particularly interested in traditional ways of working such as using an open coke fire and old-fashioned tools. In her experience, modern, labour-saving devices just can't produce the same results. Her gates, fire grates and door furniture (knobs, handles and hinges) have a unique, tactile quality.

She says: 'When I began learning to work metal I was interested in the grand and global traditions of the craft, but soon it was clear that my heart did not lie in the scrolls, disciplined symmetry and stylised foliage of the great master smiths, but in something more elemental and organic. My work is not about nostalgia, but about and for the living world.'

A cabinetmaker by trade, Bill Robinson's turned wooden vessels are created from both whole and segments of a wide variety of exotic and native timbers; laminated, turned and polished with the highest level of precision. The resulting works are masterpieces of colour and optical illusion.

Based in Kendal, Cumbria, Bill's passion for wood is passed on through demonstrations and classes. His commissions have pushed him to make larger, more intricately ambitious pieces. 'Living in our area of natural beauty, so rich in crafts inspires me to achieve higher and higher standards of craftsmanship, using traditional skills and modern tools.'

Lizzie Farey is based in Dumfries & Galloway, Scotland. Her studio is in the small harbour town of Kirkcudbright, known as the 'Artist's Town' because of the many artists and makers who have been drawn to work there.

She is a willow sculptor and basket maker who has won many awards and exhibits widely across the UK and abroad, most recently in Berlin, Geneva and Chicago.

Starting her career in 1991 she learnt every aspect of the traditional craft of basketmaking including growing all her own materials. Lizzie has now gained a strong reputation for her more artistic works of random willow nests and large interior wall pieces in both public and private buildings.

She says of her work; 'For me, willow has become a medium for an interaction with nature that is deeply personal. It is my inner voice and like the landscape here, a source of great contentment and calm.'

Pip Hall is a lettercarver whose work can be found in the landscape of the Yorkshire Dales, the Eden Valley in Cumbria and Cairnhead, Dumfries & Galloway, Scotland.

Working with communities, writers and other artists, her work celebrates our relationship with the landscape. Stanza Stones, a collaboration with poet Simon Armitage resulted in a series of poems inspired by the language and landscape of the Pennine Watershed, which were then carved onto stones across the upland. Large scale images and samples of carvings will show Pip's work in the landscape which, time and location permitting could be visited as part of your day out.

Lynn Settrington is known nationally and internationally, for her work in textiles - her hand stitched quilts and cloths are held in many major public collections, from the V&A Museum, the Crafts Council and Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester. Lynn became known for her use of Kantha embroidery (a wholecloth quilting technique from the Indian subcontinent) that used contemporary motifs. She has since gone on to work with many community groups in the UK and abroad, on issues of displacement, mental health, community, and recycling.

Helen Baines
QES Arts, Community & Trips Admin

Casterton WI

What was the most popular boy's name in 1900? Can you get married in a hot air balloon? The answers to these questions (John, and 'no') and many others were given by Susan Oliver from Kendal Register Office at the September meeting of Casterton WI. While her work covers many aspects of life (and death) it was marriage, now big business for the Lake District given its scenery and number of charming hotels, which aroused the most interest. The difference between civil partnerships and marriage, sham marriages (which Susan has a talent for spotting) and bigamy were among the varied topics discussed.

At the next meeting on 7 October David Smail will be telling the fascinating 'Story of the Baileys of Casterton' at their former home in the village. Members are also looking forward to the Casterton WI Centenary Party which will be held on 14 October at the Village Hall.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month (normally in the Village Hall) and visitors are always very welcome. Further details of Casterton WI activities can be found at www.castertonwi.co.uk.

Kirkby Lonsdale Civic Society

The 2015-16 season continues on Monday 12th October at 7.30pm in the Lunesdale Hall, New Rd, Kirkby Lonsdale.

"THE PENDLE WITCHES" by TERRY BOND.

The trials of the Pendle Witches in 1612 are among the most famous in English history and four centuries later, they are a fascinating reminder of 16th/17th century beliefs.

It was thought that whole districts in some parts of Lancashire were affected by the presence of witches - no one was beyond the power of their curses and charms.

Terry relates the story which captured the imagination and attention of the Country.

Admission £2, including refreshments. Everyone welcome.



70's, 80's and 90's Disco

There will be a 70's, 80's and 90's Disco at The Centre @ Halton on Saturday October 24th from 7.30pm to midnight. This will be a fundraising event for the Centre refurbishment of the original changing Rooms and toilets and will be a great event. Ticket will be £5 and fancy dress is encouraged.

We are looking forward to letting our hair down and have a great night of dancing. Licensed Bar of course! Tickets will be on sale from late September from Maureen at The Centre on tel: 01524 811316 or

centremanager@haltoncentre.org
<http://www.haltoncentre.org/2015/09/70s-80s-and-90s-disco/>

Ladies Nearly New Sale (Kirkby Lonsdale Trauma Relief Fund)

Wednesday 28th October in the Institute, Kirkby Lonsdale. Sellers can drop off items from 6pm - all ladies clothing and accessories accepted. Please make sure all items are clearly labelled with sellers initials (preferably three or more to avoid confusion) priced and on hangers where possible. This is a fund raising event so selling price will be split 70% to the seller and 30% to KLCTRF. Unsold items to be collected at 8pm and any unwanted items will be donated to the local charity shops.

Doors open 6:30 - 8pm - admission £1. There will be a range of lightly used ladies' clothing and accessories incl. hats, jewellery, etc. For more information please contact klctrf@hotmail.co.uk

The Rotary Club of Lunesdale

The meetings of the past month have been interesting, varied and as always have provided an enjoyable and relaxed social occasion. On 20th August members together with wives, partners, family and friends met at Dunsop Bridge for a pleasant evening stroll. The weather was fine and everyone enjoyed the leisurely exercise and chat with friends before an excellent meal at the Inn at Whitwell.

In complete contrast the meeting on 27th August was a sedentary affair whilst the serious business of a Domino Tournament was staged!

On 3rd September the President John Dale welcomed a visit from Arthur Jones the District Governor for 2015-16. Arthur was the guest speaker at the meeting and outlined his plans and goals for District 1190 for the forthcoming year. For the past 30 years Rotary has been a major player in the fight to eliminate the crippling disease of polio from the world. The DG stressed that it is a priority to continue this work in the expectation that this goal is achievable by 2019. It was good to learn that the number of Satellite Clubs is increasing in the District attracting younger members and that in global terms Rotary is also attracting new members. Arthur encouraged members to attend the Festival of Rotary in Southport next year which will host some excellent speakers including John McCarthy.

At the time of writing members are looking forward to a visit to the Port of Heysham. They will be given a guided tour and afterwards enjoy a meal at a local restaurant.

For more information about your local Rotary Club please go to www.lunesdalerotary.org.uk

Barbon Strollers

John Kerr took a group of Strollers to the Lake District on Friday 11th September. The previous walk had been to Kirkby Stephen where we were blessed with excellent weather. Our luck held out for this walk too when we went to Tarn Hows near Coniston.

We took cars to the top of the hill, parking them in the well hidden car park before walking around the lake – a distance of around one and a half miles. A couple of the strollers told us that they had last visited this well-known beauty spot over 35 years ago! Since those days the National Trust has very sensitively improved the facilities, including reinforcing and re-aligning the track around the lake to make best use of the landscape. There are no stiles which can be a great boon for the more senior people, or for those with young children. But the overall impression remains one of extreme beauty around the lake and with the more distant mountains in the Langdale and Coniston areas providing a fine back-drop. I hope that some of our readers will be tempted to visit it – especially if the foliage on the trees is changing colour for the autumn. There is no need to wait 35 years!

The next strolls are on Monday 28th September, then Tuesday 13th October and Wednesday 28th October – please contact Joan Goddard (76325) for further details.

Boyan Choir from Ukraine. Concert in St Mary's Sat Oct 10th

Tickets for the Boyan Choir concert at St Mary's on Saturday Oct 10th at 7.30 pm have been selling fast. It's a real privilege to have this amazing, top international choir performing in our own community. Don't miss this chance to hear their wonderful combination of sacred music from the Orthodox tradition and Ukrainian folk songs. An outstanding new soprano soloist will perform alongside a male voice choir featuring legendary basses, in an acapella programme sure to lift your spirits.

The last two years' concerts have sold out, so don't delay in buying your tickets from the Visitor Shop or the Finestra Gallery. Tickets are £18 adults, £12 child/student ticket. For postal orders, contact cathywynne@fastmail.fm.

The Barbon Backdoor Club

The next meeting of the Barbon Backdoor Club is on Monday, 5th October, 2pm at Barbon Village Hall. The speaker is Collin Greenhalgh whose profession was working as an actor in the theatre. Collin is an excellent raconteur who entertains his audience with great skill. Everyone is welcome to come along, enjoy the story of our Speaker's working life and a cup of tea and a chat with friends after the talk.

The collection made at the last meeting, when Jack Pickup of The Cave Rescue Organisation spoke about the work of the CRO, amounted to £102. Jack has asked me to pass on his grateful thanks to those who attended the meeting and who gave so generously.

Police report for September 2015

23/8 – Theft of a bay tree in a pot from Mitchelgate.

23/8 – ASB Loud music reported on Main St. Licensing officers dealing.

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29/8 – Burglary reported at the Burger van at Devils Bridge, Entry gained but nothing taken.

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30/8 – 2 x persons made off without payment from a pub in the surrounding area.

30/8 – Criminal Damage caused to the Kings Arms.

31/8 – Vehicle interference was reported at KL rugby club.

2/9 – A Domestic related incident was reported in the area.

5/9 – Vehicle interference was reported at Devils Bridge.

7/9 – Burglary at the newsagents on Main St.

9/9 – ASB Loud music reported on Main St.

11/9- 3 x Burglary at Hutton Roof.

Can we please remind residents to make sure your vehicle/outbuilding keys are hidden out of site from those looking in through windows. Do not leave them in your door as access can be gained through the letterbox using a range of implements.

As always our non-emergency number is 101, if it is an emergency then please use the 999 number.

Hornby Flower Club

Lisa Winn will take inspiration from Autumn as the theme for her floral demonstrations on Thursday the 15th October at 7.30pm in Hornby Village Institute.
Cost £4.00 to include refreshments

Dignity in Dementia course for family members

Are you supporting someone with Dementia?

Do you sometimes feel overwhelmed?

If so, why not sign up for our free 7 week 'Dignity in Dementia Care' programme, designed to support family members caring for someone with dementia. It combines: Effective and easy to use dementia care instruction that will help you connect more effectively to the person you support, leading to an improved quality of life for you both.

Simple relaxation techniques to help you cope with the difficult and stressful situations that arise when caring for someone with dementia.

Starting on Thursday 5th November from 1.30 – 3.30 pm at Gladstone House, Fell Close, Sedburgh LA10 5AP and then for the 6 following Thursdays.

For more information contact Diane Smillie on 07771 682378 or Lesley Gill on 07816 895021

or email: info@dignityindementia.org

For more information about Dignity in Dementia go to: www.dignityindementia.org

Citizens Advice

Approaching retirement? Not sure what to do?

Following pension reforms on April 6, people approaching retirement have greater freedom over how they can use their pension pots. People can take a lump sum, take out an annuity or a mixture of both. Pension Wise is a new Government service designed to help people make sense of their pension options, and empower them to make the right choices for them.

Individual face to face Pension Wise guidance appointments are now available to book, for those aged 50 or over. The guidance will help you understand your options to access your (defined contribution) pension pots after age 55.

To book your guidance appointment locally call into any South Lakes CAB outlet or ring us on 015394 46464 or contact the centralised booking number on 01900 68981. You can also find information on Pension Wise at www.pensionwise.gov.uk

Free, confidential advice and help is available from South Lakes Citizens Advice Bureau on any aspect of debt, consumer problems, benefits, housing, employment and any other problems. We have various outlets across South Lakeland and can also give advice over the phone – telephone 015394 46464 for an appointment and help.

Would you like to learn how to ring church bells?

There are 40,000 dedicated bell ringers in the UK. Could you make it 40,001? St Mary's Church in Kirkby Lonsdale are always looking for new ringers. Whether you have rung before or are a complete beginner.

If you can ride a bike, you can ring!

Most people are capable of learning to ring church tower bells. Initially it takes a few weeks to ring independently, but we have a really friendly and experienced group of instructors. If you find it isn't for you there is no pressure to join. Learning to ring is such a rewarding pastime. You meet new friends, and have the opportunity to visit new places. It's a great workout for your body and mind, helps to build confidence and it's a great way to do something for the community that is fun and enjoyable. We practice on Friday night at 7:30pm-9pm at St Mary's Church. The first Friday of each month there is no ringing.

For more info call Sarah 07875964850



Ringling hadn't been the same since the church was served with a noise abatement order!

North West Cancer Research

Our annual CHRISTMAS FAIR is on November 7th this year in the Lunesdale Hall as usual from 10.00am to 12.00. There will be all the usual stalls selling Christmas Gifts, and Cards, Cakes, Tombola, Books and Toys and Jewelry and Crafts. The Grand Raffle will be drawn at 12.00. Entrance is £1.50 and includes tea/coffee and mince pie.

Please do come and support us once again so that the Kirkby Lonsdale Committee can continue to raise funds for Cancer Research at our local University in Lancaster. Great strides are being made into the causes and treatment of cancer but as many of you know we are not there yet - your contribution to the fund is much appreciated. WE look forward to welcoming our friends once again.

Contact Daphne Peel 01524 781401

Jumble Sale

In aid of KIRKBY LONSDALE BRASS BAND and KIRKBY LONSDALE TRAUMA GROUP

SATURDAY 31st OCTOBER 2-4pm
Lunesdale Hall
New Road
Kirkby Lonsdale

KIRKBY LONSDALE METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

OCTOBER

<u>Sunday 4th</u>	0900	Rev David Shutt	Sacrament
	1030	Christine Wightman	
	1900	Sunday @ 7	
<u>Sunday 11th</u>	1030	Rev Wendy Thornton	Harvest Festival
	1830	Working with God	(St. Mary`s)
<u>Sunday 18th</u>	1030	Rev Christi Murgu	
<u>Sunday 25th</u>	1030	Rev Jeff Thomas	

Councillor's Corner

Councillor Mel Mackie

Despite a summer of mixed weather Kirkby Lonsdale has been looking at its best providing a great destination for both residents and holiday makers. Our Community Manager Sarah Ross

Has advised the Town Council, that at the end of June, 7000 visitors had passed through the Tourist shop a number equal to the total for the previous year.

What has been outstanding is the attractive nature of so many properties and gardens and none better than Thirby Court.

At the time of writing the car park position is still unresolved but Mark Fuller and car parking group are still hopeful, that SLDC and Booth's will soon provide the first step in its overall improvement.

Cycling has become a major sport and pastime in recent years and the car parking group has been looking at the possibility of providing a safe and secure area for cyclists to park their bikes and provide a further incentive to visit the town.

The imposition of a charge by Cumbria CC, which commenced at the beginning of the new school term for buses on pupils aged 16-18 travelling to QES from places such as Sedbergh, Dent and Garsdale has placed a great strain on many parents. It is difficult to spot an easy solution to this problem.

The controversial planning application for a Brewery and Visitor centre at what was the site of James Thompson, Auctioneers on New Rd. has been granted on appeal. The visitor centre is an attractive proposition for Kirkby Lonsdale but the Inspector has laid down a number of very stringent conditions, which the applicant must adhere to. We will watch the development with keen interest.

Cllrs. Mel Mackie & Kevin Lancaster will hold their first open help desk on Monday 19th Oct. at The Royal Hotel from 5-6pm.

From Cllr Nick Cotton

Wednesday November 4th is a date to put in your diaries - we are asking as many people as possible to come along to the Lunesdale Hall at 7.15pm with ideas for 'Big Projects' for Kirkby Lonsdale, projects that can make the town an even better place to live for young and old alike. The town is in a phase of expansion, which offers opportunities for extra funding, and we need to have a list of schemes ready to present to the people who control the purse strings. An extra 80 houses are to be built near the astro turf pitch on Kendal Road to add to the developments we have already seen all over town.

What might these 'Big Projects' be? Better sports and recreational facilities for all ages, better open spaces, safe and attractive walking routes in and around town so an increased population doesn't necessarily mean more traffic in the town centre, better use of public buildings, new tourist attractions, resolving problems of traffic and safety around the schools and elsewhere - these are just a few ideas and I am sure residents will have many others. So please come along with an open mind and a hat full of ideas and we'll see what emerge as the favourite schemes to take forward.

MyKL card goes live!

It's all systems go for the new My Kirkby Lonsdale card and as trailed earlier in the July/August edition of AKL, this initiative launched by the Kirkby Lonsdale Chamber of Trade and the Community Interest Company (that runs the Information & Gift shop on Main Street), offers discounts and special deals to card holders. The unique element of this scheme is that cards are ONLY available to those living and working in the LA6 postcode area.

We know that Kirkby Lonsdale is one of the most successful and diverse market towns in the county. We achieved national celebrity a few months ago when SLDC promoted us as one of the only towns in their patch to have had no empty shop premises over the last 3 years.

The vibrancy of the town's offer doesn't just mean a more attractive place to live in and to visit – it means employment and revenue for our town, for locals and for all the supply chain that supports our high street – cleaners, electricians, plumbers, decorators & designers to mention a few!

But like any successful enterprise, the town cannot rest on its laurels and we constantly need to find new ways to keep on track. The new MyKL scheme is part of this process. It makes sense, not only because it encourages local spending but also because it offers card holders real value for money. Just using it a few times will mean that it has paid for itself!

It's time to buy your card, enjoy the benefits it brings and keep an eye on AKL every month for new deals and discounts for MyKL card holders.

A full list of offers and discounts appears later in this edition of AKL and online at www.kikbylonsdale.co.uk

Sarah Ross, Tourism & Town Manager

Kirkby Lonsdale Chamber of Trade Members Directory

Shops

Booths Supermarket
015242 73443
The Card Gallery (Cards & gifts)
015242 71237
Carr & Bleasdale (Home furnishings & fabrics)
015242 71261
China Bull Emprorium (Kitchenware & Gifts)
015242 71265
Chocolat (Speciality chocolates & home of the Enchanted Chocolate Mine)
015242 72830
Dales Butchers
015242 71278
Edge Of The World
015242 71390
H.T. News (Newsagents)
015242 71357
Holly's Cakes & Bakes
07966 294724
Isaacs Jewellers
015242 72444
Kirkby Lonsdale Visitor Information & Gift Shop
015242 71437
K70 Ooh-La-La!
015242 73006
La Maison (Lifestyle emporium)
015242 71223
Lunesdale Bakery
015242 71296
Lunesdale Home, Garden & Hardware
015242 72751
No. 9 (Ladies fashion)
015242 72814
Parma Violet (Gift & homewares)
015242 72585
Post Office
015242 71233
Sienna Jewellery
015242 72121
Spar (Convenience store)
015242 71260
Sweet Shop
015242 71570
Tails of Kirkby Lonsdale
015242 98890

Food, Drink & Accommodation

Avanti (Restaurant & bar)
015242 73500
The Barbon Inn
015242 76233
The Blue Pig (Bed & breakfast)
015242 73272
The Copper Kettle (Restaurant & guest house)
015242 71714
Crossing Point (Café)
015242 98050
Devil's Bridge Snacks
Tel not available
The Green Room
Tel not available
The Highwayman (Pub)
015242 73338
Mill Brow House (B & B & self catering accommodation)
015242 71615
Number FortyFour (Café)
015242 72160
The Orange Tree (Hotel, restaurant & pub)
015242 71716
Plato's (Bar, restaurant, rooms, traiteur)
015242 74180
The Royal Hotel
015242 71966
The Sun Inn
015242 71965
Whoop Hall Hotel
015242 71284

Self Catering Accommodation

Apartment 52
015242 71740
Clover Cottage & High View Meadows
07711 304113
Holly Tree Cottage
07837 244659
Lavender House
015242 72086
Laurel House
015242 72189
New House Caravan Park
015242 71590
Woodclose Caravan Park
015242 71597

Specialist Services

The Abbeyfield Society (Homes for the Elderly)
015242 71306
Around Kirkby Lonsdale (AKL)
07779 728206
Athena Accounting Services
015242 71610
Business Lines (Wheel Nut Safety Products)
015242 71200
Community Seasonal Decorations
015395 67521
Doby Basket (Laundry & dry cleaning)
015242 71550
Hackney & Leigh (Surveyors & Estate Agents)
015242 72111
Kirkby Lonsdale Brewery
015242 72221
Love Beauty
015242 73520
Lunesdale Hall (Community facility)
015242 71603
Off The Hook (Graphic & Website Design)
07887 958103
Oglethorpe, Sturton & Gillibrand (Solicitors)
015242 71388
Orchard Financial Planning
01524 781377
Pearson & Pearson (Estate Agents)
015242 71222
Purestone (Natural Stone Tiles)
015242 73610
Sew What (Sewing & embroidery)
015242 71895
Toubas (Unisex Hair Salon)
015242 74333
Westmorland Vets
015242 71221
The Wright Design (Architects)
015242 71697

Sports Clubs

Kirkby Lonsdale Rugby Union Club
015242 71570 (Gym 72721)

MyKL – the start of a new era for retailers and shoppers in Kirkby Lonsdale

Below you can see all the offers available to MyKL card holders from 1st October 2015. Each month we'll be offering new deals and discounts to those who live or work in the LA6 postcode area.

Some things to remember:-

If you don't present your card when paying then retailer can't honour the offer!!

You can buy your MyKL card at 24 Main Street from the KL Information & Gift Shop (open every day from 10am – 4.30pm - bring proof of your address with you).

Cards cost £7 and last for one year.

Offers cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer from the retailer

These offers apply to the card holder only – you can't share your card around!

If you are just visiting the area or have guests, they can purchase a card for £5 which will last for two weeks.

Cards can be purchase online at www.kirkbylonsdale.co.uk/mykl/join

The Card Gallery

Wednesday Special 10% off any purchase on Wednesday when you spend over £20.

Sienna Jewellery

10% off all purchases over £40 (excludes watches and repairs)

Shades of Green – Gifts & toys

20% off all purchases over £20 in October then 10% off all purchases over £20.

The Doby Basket – Laundry services

20% off when you spend over £10. (Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer)

Isaacs Jewellers

5% off all watches

Carr & Bleasdale – Home furnishings, linens & accessories

10% off anything in the shop

The Royal Hotel At any time of year - 10% off food purchases made Mon to Fri between 12 Noon and 2.30pm. (Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer) For October 2015 only - Free glass of house wine, beer or lager on Wednesdays when you buy a main course from our brasserie menu 6pm till close. (Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer)

Sew What 10% off replacement zips in jeans for October.

Chocolat in Kirkby Lonsdale

Weekday Special 10% off on weekdays when you spend over £10

Hollys Cakes & Bakes - Hot drink and a cupcake for the special offer price of £3 (Typical saving £1.20). One offer price beverage and cake per day.

Lunesdale Home & Garden

10% off Johnstone Paint when you spend over £10 in the shop.

Oh La La – Fashion & accessories

Weekday special 10% off when you spend over £20.

The Crossing point cafe

Cream Tea Special - Cream Tea including either loose leaf tea or Americano Coffee for the special price of £5 per head (offer applies Monday to Friday).

Love Beauty – Beauty Salon

10% off massage and Signature facials on Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's each week.

Information & Gift Shop

Free photo greetings card from *Courtyard Cards* when you spend over £5 until end October 2015

**THE MyKL CARD - GREAT DEALS FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS & GOOD SENSE FOR
KIRKBY LONSDALE**

Chairman's Jottings

By the time you read this, Town Council will be half-way through its final stages of consultation over the proposed footpath on open land adjacent to Masters Grange.

The District Council confirmed in August that they continue to support this project but asked your councillors to satisfy themselves that the consultation process has been dealt with appropriately. Although the Cabinet's resolutions made no reference to safety, the Town Council agreed to take that into account as well. We have renewed our communication links with the Masters Grange Community Group which, we are told, represents the small estate's residents. The district council Cabinet emphasised that they see the footpath decision as a matter solely for the Town Council - it is a local issue to be determined by locally elected members. It's hoped to conclude the matter at next month's Town Council meeting.

I hope you will read elsewhere in AKL more details about a couple of important meetings at which you can make an important contribution.

The Community Interest Company is having an open evening on Wednesday, October 7, at The Lunesdale Hall, when it will give residents details of what its been doing in the community lately. It's run by a small team who wish to encourage others to join them, not to attend meetings, but to contribute their personal ideas and skills to make the CIC's work more efficient. On Wednesday, November 4, also in the Lunesdale Hall, everyone is invited to comment on how they want this town to evolve.

The idea came about because members of the Town Council, the Chamber of Trade and the Community Interest Company keep being asked by residents: 'Why don't you' followed by a wide range of suggestions about street lighting, leisure activities, facilities for young people, traffic management including parking and, yes, footpaths. It's not a council meeting - it's your meeting, a public meeting, with an independent chairman. No matter what your interest is, come and have your say. Your views might just make a difference. I hesitate to say it, but Christmas is approaching, and the town is planning one of its best-ever pre-Christmas fairs and markets for the first weekend in December.

Our Tourism and Town Manager, Sarah Ross, has master-minded a three-day event which will see Market Square transformed into a Christmas market with lighting and decorations and a mixture of traders offering dozens of gift ideas along with seasonal hospitality.

We hope our shops will join in and offer late night shopping until 8pm on the Friday evening (December 4) while Saturday and Sunday will feature traditional attractions including the magical tree-lighting Santa trip down Market Street and Main Street, but with new street entertainment on offer for the first time. That's the plan.

The only thing which can't be guaranteed is snow. But maybe that's just as well.

Allan Muirhead, Kirkby Lonsdale Town Council

Royal British Legion Update

This year's poppy appeal starts on 24th October, let's hope we can beat last year's amazing total. We need help with the house to house and street collections, so if you can spare an hour or two please give me a ring.

Remembrance Sunday this year is 8.11.15 we meet at the square ready to leave at 9.45am, the service and wreath laying will follow the same format as last year. Once again a nice hot cuppa will be served in the Methodist Hall.

11th November – coffee morning will take place in the Lunesdale Hall at 10 o'clock and the two minute silence will be held at the flagpole for 11am.

Our Annual General Meeting is to be held 13.11.15, 7pm in the Bective Room, Lunesdale Hall. Michael Harrison is our speaker and will be giving us a fascinating insight into his varied life. You do not have to be a member just come along for an interesting night out. Supper will follow the AGM and will be the usual pie and peas. All are welcome but please let me know if you are coming as I have to order the suppers which will cost £4.50 per person.

June Peckston 72990

Chairman and Poppy Appeal Organiser

Lunesdale Decorative and Fine Arts Society

(LADFAS) Report: Tuesday 15th September 2015

“The Early Flowering of the Renaissance”

Fiona Billington gave a beautifully constructed and instructive lecture on how the Renaissance actually came about and how it was thus named. The first section was an historical overview of what had actually been lost in Europe by the thirteenth century.

The lecture took us on a tour of the Golden Age of Greece. This had come about by the power and wealth of the city state of Athens, which produced philosophers, dramatists, builders, and artists in paint and stone. By 520 BC, they were producing life sized models of people with exquisite attention to the exact reproduction of the human form, and no longer flat figures in the style of the Egyptians. When Alexander made his great conquests he took with him the essence of the Greek Culture, and this became the norm for cultured men and women all over large parts of Alexander’s empire. Temples built with Ionic and Doric columns became the norm!

Rome conquered much of Alexander’s empire and added many other countries besides. They too were indebted to the Greeks and took much of their styles - and in many cases enlarged them. (An example of this enlargement was the Pantheon in Rome). However, with the fall of the Roman Empire and the coming of the Dark Ages the cultural heritage of both Greek and Rome was lost! The barbarians burned the great libraries and much of the major cities, so accumulated wisdom in science, human anatomy, architecture and art was lost. Not until 1000 AD, when Christianity became the unifying power in Europe, and it became the benefactor of the arts and sciences, was some semblance of order restored. Because so much had been lost, and the church was a conservative institution, change was very slow.

Although the Christian Church was the wealthy and powerful force in Europe, the city states of Italy – they had become the bankers of Europe – had the confidence and wealth to sponsor the arts in the same way that Athens had done at the height of Greek civilisation. Lying all around were the last vestiges of the Roman civilisation, and in Florence, Venice, Rome and Padua lost ideas began to re emerge. In a small chapel in Padua are the paintings of Giotto, where once again perspective was used in painting. (These paintings were compared to the flatness of the Lindisfarne Gospels, also works of patronage. They were also compared with the delightful, perspective inspired wall paintings of Herculaneum and Pompeii. Although at the time of the Renaissance they had not been rediscovered!) The anatomy of the human body was once again beautifully and accurately depicted in works of Donatello and Michael Angelo and an equestrian statue was created to mirror that of the Roman Bronze of Marcus Aurelius. This too was free standing and with no support - a miraculous rediscovery. Brunelleschi finally built the dome of the cathedral in Florence, (which had been lying open to the elements for so many years because no one knew how to complete it) and this rivalled the wonderful dome of the Pantheon in Rome. Lost knowledge was beginning to come back into the human demesne.

The city states of Italy had once again had the energy, the finance and the knowledge to become a “Golden Age”. The accumulated knowledge that had been lost for centuries resurfaced into a confident wealthy environment in which ideas and skills could flourish. Justly is it called a “Rebirth”!

The next talks will be **Tuesday 20th October**, when Paul Atterbury *FRSA* will give a talk entitled “**Designing Women**”, and **Tuesday 20th October**, when Hugh Ellwood Ph. L, *BA, RIBA* will give a talk entitled “**The Mediterranean - Cradle of Western Art and Culture**”. The venue is Borwick and Priest Hutton Memorial Hall. All lectures start promptly at 2.15 pm,

Fanny Leech,

Old Manor House,

Kirkby Lonsdale, LA6 2AT, (telephone 015242 72009)

Rainbow Parish

Casterton

Many thanks go to those who turned out for our recent boon morning, or who continuously put time and effort into keeping the church and its grounds attractive. This communal effort was reflected in the latest Quinquennial review, which architect Erica Wright thoroughly researched, compiled and illustrated. Erica made useful suggestions about maintenance and repairs, with particular emphasis on encroaching vegetation, the chancel roof and the churchyard's perimeter wall.

We are pleased to support Anastasia's latest musical venture: 'Sing Joyfully'. This series of individual and choral voice training sessions, with inclusive choral performances aims to cater for all – from the 'terrified' to the vocally accomplished! Sessions are at 7.30 on Tuesday evenings in Holy Trinity Church. Contact Anastasia via the Casterton, Prep School office or the school website, if interested.

We have a joint Harvest Festival evensong service in church, at 7.00 p.m. on Sunday 11 October. The talented Prep School Chamber Choir will be singing. Our thanks go in advance to all the generous folk, who support this event by donating harvest produce, decorating the window sills and distributing gifts. This year, boxes will go to Bendrigg Trust, Manna House, Summerfield Hostel and the King's Food Bank.

As we write, we look forward to a free lunchtime recital in church by soprano Amy Shaw. This will be the first of several excellent musical offerings, so watch out for our publicity and do come along!

On 8 November we will have our Remembrance Sunday service, and preparations are under way to establish its format and the attendant commemorative activities. The choral group Allegri will present a lovely seasonal concert at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday 14 November. Their programme this year features motets by Schutz and Christmas motets by Poulenc. The concert is free, with a retiring collection.

Middleton

In June Sedbergh Brass Band came to the church and gave a splendid concert of varied items of music in the churchyard. It was a lovely evening and the programme was enjoyed by a large audience and also some cows which put their heads over the wall to listen! Refreshments were served.

A "coffee morning" took place in Sedbergh recently, £300 was raised for church funds. Thanks to everyone who assisted.

Mansergh

Mansergh Harvest supper was a wonderful evening of delicious home cooked classics, cider and frivolity! Thank you to the wonderful cottage and apple pie cooks and to our resident auctioneer, Michael Mashiter who skilfully added pounds to Mansergh's excellent home grown produce to anyone who caught his eye, flinched or even meant to bid! Money raised will go to both St Peter's church and Manna House in Kendal. Please do join us at Mansergh Community Hall on Friday 9th October at 7.30pm for an evening talk on the local Geology of the area given by local expert, Peter Robinson. The Mansergh Jumble Sale will take place on 10th October at the Lunesdale Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale from 2pm. Please come along to grab some bargains and support us! Any donations will be gratefully received so please leave any items for sale at the Bective Road entrance to the hall from 9.30am on the day.

Diary dates

Friday 9th October Mansergh Community Hall, talk on the local geology 7.30 pm
Friday 6th November Mansergh Community Hall, Africa evening, two talks and nibbles 7.30 pm
Friday 20th November Mansergh Community Hall, Domino Drive, 7.30 pm

Lupton

PATRONAL FESTIVAL

Sunday October 25th at 7pm KIRKBY LONSDALE BRASS BAND will join us with their wonderful music for our Patronal Festival. of Hymns and readings. Followed by light refreshments. Remembrance Service in Lupton is at 9.30 am on Sunday 1st November.

DANCE AT WHITTINGTON this month is on the 31st October at 8pm in the Village Hall to music by Denis. Thanks to all who helped and gave for our jumble sale. We were pleased to raise more than £300.00.

Mansergh Church Jumble Sale

Sat 10th Oct in Lunesdale Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale

At 2.00pm £1 including Tea and Biscuits
Please leave Jumble at the Bective Road entrance
on the morning of the sale
or for collection ring Brenda Head T: 015242 76285

Book Fair, Hornby

Institute Sat 10 October
10.00 am - 4.00 pm. A wide range of
second-hand, out-of-print and antiquarian books for
sale, also
classical CDs - ring Jon Smith (0161 797 4786) for
further details.

Launch of orienteering route

Orienteering is an activity which combines route
finding and map reading with jogging or running and at
The Centre @Halton we are delighted that we now
have an orienteering map and are able to offer this
activity to local residents. This is a great activity for
families and all ages.

There will be a launch of the route at a special event
on Saturday October 17th at 2pm at The Centre. We
are very grateful for all the hard work of the South
Ribble Orienteering Club in producing the map for our
village. The Club's website, <http://www.sroc.org> has
full details of the Club's activities, including this event.

There will be a modest fee of £2 for adults and £1 for
juniors to pay for the special map and a light buffet,
and there will be prizes for adult and junior winners
and special prizes for the first Novices back – male
and female.

There is no official minimum age but anyone under 16
on 17th October must be accompanied by someone
16 or over throughout the event. This is because the
area to be used includes several roads which may be
expected to carry traffic moving at 30 mph, and the
event insurers impose this age limit in these
circumstances.

Anyone interested needs to register at The Centre
from 1.30 pm, so that they can be ready to start on
time and participants will be given an hour, from 2pm,
to visit as many markers or sites as possible. So
younger participants need to be able to jog or walk,
continuously for this 1 hour time period.

Any queries can be addressed to Chris Roberts from
SROC on email: chrisxroberts@talktalk.net.

After the launch event, the map will be available to buy
on waterproof paper from the Coffee Shop for only £2.

Coffee morning

Saturday 3rd October 2015 10.00 am to 12 noon
in the Village Institute, Main Street Hornby.

To raise funds for the Motor Neurone Disease
Association and the North Lancashire and South
Cumbria Branch Reg: Charity no 294354)
Cake stall: Tombola: Raffle
Entrance fee £1.00 to include refreshments.
(Parking available)

Mansergh Church Annual Jumble Sale
Sat 10th October 2015
Lunesdale Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale
2.00pm
Please leave any jumble at Bective Road entrance
or for collection ring
Brenda Head, Tel: 015242 76285

Kirkby Lonsdale Beer & Music Festival (May 2015)

This years weather was not kind to us, it poured &
poured, but taking everything into account we still
consider this event to have been a great success,
and hope you would agree. We had a huge
variety of musicians, from Jazz, Punk, Country,
Rock, Ska, and more, we saw it all. Some
excellent up & coming local talent, and plenty of
the old faithful's. We owe a huge thank you for all
who performed and helped at the event over the
weekend.

The good news is we managed to make a large
contribution towards the work to lay new electric
cables to the rugby club, and we now have a small
reserve to ensure the event can take place again
next year.

The festival will take place from 29th April to 1st
May 2016 at Kirkby Lonsdale Rugby Club

Pitches for Tents & Caravans are now available for
this weekend and can be made via Eventbright,
£30 per tent or caravan for the weekend (Max 4
adults), a limited number of Electric hook-ups are
available at an additional fee.

If you would like to perform at next years festival,
or if you feel you could contribute in any way,
please get in touch via Facebook "Kirkby Lonsdale
Beer & Music Festival", new ideas are always
welcome, local traders will be given preference.

Thank you once again.

Robin & Shirley Nicholson.

Services for October

1 Thu

Kirkby Lonsdale 10.30am Holy Communion

2 Fri

Middleton 6.30pm Harvest Service

4 Sun TRINITY 18

Kirkby Lonsdale 8.30am Holy Communion
11.00am Harvest Service
6.30pm Evensong
Preston Patrick 9.30am Harvest Service
Lupton 9.30am Holy Communion
Barbon 10.30am Harvest Service

6 Tues

St Mary's 9.30am Ecumenical Prayer Group

7 Wed

St Mary's 6pm Turning Kirkby Pink

8 Thu

Kirkby Lonsdale 10.30am Holy Communion

11 Sun TRINITY 19

Kirkby Lonsdale 8.30am Holy Communion
11.00am Matins
6.30pm Evening worship
Preston Patrick 9.30am Holy Communion
Barbon 10.30am Holy Communion
Hutton Roof 11.00am Morning Service
Mansergh 11.00am Holy Communion
Casterton 7pm Harvest service

13 Tue

St Mary's 9.30am Ecumenical Prayer Group

15 Thu

Kirkby Lonsdale 10.30am Holy Communion

17 Sat

Kirkby Lonsdale 4.00pm Treasure Chest

18 Sun TRINITY 20

Kirkby Lonsdale 8.30am Holy Communion
11.00am Holy Communion
6.30pm Evensong
Preston Patrick 9.30am Morning Service
Barbon 10.30am Holy Communion

20 Tue

Kirkby Lonsdale 9.30am Ecumenical Prayer Group

22 Thu

Kirkby Lonsdale 10.30am Holy Communion

25 Sun TRINITY 21

Kirkby Lonsdale 8.30am Holy Communion
11.00am Family Service
9.30am Holy Communion
Preston Patrick 10.30am Holy Communion
Casterton 11.00am Holy Communion
Hutton Roof 10.30am Morning Service
Barbon 7pm Rainbow Service
Lupton

27 Tue

Kirkby Lonsdale 9.30am Ecumenical Prayer Group

29 Thu

Kirkby Lonsdale 10.30am Holy Communion

30 Fri

Kirkby Lonsdale 7.30pm All Souls' Service for the bereaved

Dates for the Diary

(KLLH Kirkby Lonsdale Lunesdale Hall/Institute;
KLMH: Kirkby Lonsdale Methodist Hall; BVH Barbon
Village Hall; CVH Casterton Village Hall; CSP Casterton
School Pavilion; WOM week of the month)

MONDAY

1-3:15pm Playgroup – KL St Marys School
1:30-3:30 pm Over 50s Monday Club (1st/3rd WOM) KLLH
4-5pm Brownies – KLMH
5.45-7pm Beavers - KLLH
5:45-7:15pm Cubs - KLLH
7-8:30pm Scouts - KLLH
7:30-9pm Bible study group - KLMH
8-10pm Barbon Bowling Club (Mon & Thur) - BVH

TUESDAY

9:30am Ecumenical Prayer Group – KL St Marys Church
9:30-11:30am Baby/Toddler Group (Tue & Fri) – CSP
10am Baby Clinic & Edward Bear Club (4th WOM) St Marys Church
10:30-12pm Sight Advice Support Group (2nd WOM) – KLMH
12:30pm Over 50s Lunch Club (3rd WOM) The Orange Tree
2:15-3pm Contemp. Julian Prayer (3rd WOM) – KL St Joseph Church
2-4pm Lunesdale Quilters (term time only) - BVH
2-4:30pm Barbon Bridge Club – BVH
5:30-7pm Police drop-in (1st WOM) – KL Library
7:30pm Scottish Dance Class – CVH
7:30pm Lindy Hopping Dance Class – Melling Institute
7-9pm Rainbow Guides – KL St Mary's school

WEDNESDAY

10:30-12pm Hearing Aid clinic (3rd WOM) – KL surgery
12-2pm Meet to Eat – KLMH
2pm Carers Association (2nd WOM) – KLLH
3:30-6:45pm Danceworks Dance classes - KLLH
7:15pm KL Town Council Meeting (2nd WOM) - KLLH
7:30pm Casterton WI (1st WOM) - CVH
7:30-9:30pm Handbell Ringers Masonic Lodge (7 Fairbank)

THURSDAY

9:15-11:30am See + Know meet 0-5yrs old - KLMH
10-12am Farmers' Market (KL Square) / Country Market (KLLH)
10-12am MacMillan / Age UK drop-in (1st & 3rd WOM) Library
2pm KL Embroiderers' Group (2nd WOM) - BVH
2-3pm SLDC Planning Surgery - KLLH
3:30pm-8pm Danceworks Dance classes – BVH & Fraser Hall
7pm Bridge Club – KLLH
7pm Boxercise – CSP
7:30pm KLCS - KLLH
7:30-9:30pm KL Art Society Evening sessions - KLMH
8-10pm Barbon Bowling Club (Mon & Thu) - BVH
QES Police drop-in – QES

FRIDAY

9:30-11:30am Baby/Toddler Group (Tue & Fri) – CSP
10-11am Zumba Fitness – Whittington VH
10:30-2pm Friendly Friday Coffee & Chat (2nd WOM) – KLMH
7:30-9:30pm Church Ringing Group – KL St Marys Church

SATURDAY

9:45-1:30pm Danceworks Dance classes - BVH
10:30-12am Fairtrade Coffee Morning (2nd WOM) – KLLH

SUNDAY

10:30am Preston Patrick Quakers, Sunday Worship
10:30am Briggflats Quakers, Children's Worship
Barbon Quiz (1st WOM)

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Sat 3 - Sun 4 Craft Fair Lunesdale Hall. 10am-4pm

Sat 3 Coffee Morning 10.00 am to 12 noon in the Village Institute, Main Street Hornby

Wed 7 CIC open meeting, Lunesdale Hall 7pm

Wed 7 Casterton WI 7.30pm

Wed 7 10.00am - 1.00pm Fungal Forray at Sizergh Castle

Fri 9 Talk on Local Geology by Peter Robinson Mansergh Community Hall, 7.30pm

Fri 9 Flu Clinic, Hornby Institute 9.30-12noon

Sat 10 Boyan Choir returns to St Mary's Church

Sat 10 Fairtrade coffee morning 10:30-12pm Lunesdale Hall

Sat 10 Jumble Sale 2pm @ Lunesdale Hall

Sat 10 Book Fair 10am – 4pm Hornby Institute

Mon 12 Civic Soc. Talk Lunesdale Hall @ 7:30pm

Tue 13 Civic Soc History Lecture. Barbon Village Hall 7.30pm

Tue 13 Flu Clinic, Lunesdale Hall 9.30-12 noon

Wed 14 Casterton WI Centenary Party

Thu 15 Hornby Flower Club 7:30 @ Hornby Village Institute.

Fri 16 – Sun 18 Craft Tour St Mary's 10am-4pm

Sat 17 Concert & Cakes, Burton-in-Lonsdale 2.30pm

Sat 17 Orienteering Launch of new route 1:30pm @ The Centre

Tue 20 LADFAS talk 'Designing Women'. Borwick Village Hall. 2.15pm

Civic Soc History Lecture. Barbon Village Hall 7.30pm

Wed 21 Hearing Aid Clinic. Lunesdale Surgery 10.30 - 12.00

Wed 28 Ladies Nearly New Sale 6:30-8pm @ Lunesdale Hall

Sat 24 70s, 80s, 90s, Night 7:30pm-12am @ Halton

Sun 25 7pm KIRKBY LONSDALE BRASS BAND will join us with their wonderful music for our Patronal Festival

Tue 27 Civic Soc History Lecture. Barbon Village Hall 7.30pm

Sat 31 Jumble Sale 2-4pm @ Lunesdale Hall

Sat 31 DANCE AT WHITTINGTON 8pm @ Village Hall