

# Around Kirkby Lonsdale

## Ready for the Edwardian weekend?

September 2014

Kirkby Lonsdale's new Edwardian Weekend (Sept 5-7) will feature major, but different, attractions on each of the three days.

On Friday, a unique Edwardian afternoon tea with accompanying musical entertainment at The Lunesdale Hall on New Road will launch the weekend. Tickets, available in advance or on the door, are £7.50.

On Saturday, the parish church, St Mary's, is the setting for an Edwardian music hall evening featuring a range of local artistes. Refreshments are available but to really enjoy the evening, bring your own picnic - and your friends.

Sunday sees a subtle change in mood as the day progresses. In the afternoon, the local branch of the Royal British Legion will lead a First World War parade through town to the refurbished War Memorial, while in the evening at The Lunesdale Hall, Burneside Amateur Theatrical Company will present 'The Accrington Pals,' the story of how entire communities of young men went to war. Again, tickets are available in advance or on the door.

Around these keynote attractions, a varied programme awaits visitors and local people alike. Centre-piece will be a helter skelter in Market Square, where you can also get to know live owls up close.



St Mary's Church will have a bric-a-brac stall and refreshments available throughout the weekend, while in the neighbouring Methodist Church, there will be an exhibition entitled 'Faith in the Trenches,' with refreshments again available. There will be old fashioned sports in the Play Park and at the cricket ground; look out for the ice cream tricycle, our magician and the Punch and Judy performances.

A variety of demonstrations will take place - from quilting and lace-making to blacksmiths and willow weaving, Handbell ringers and the town's award winning brass band will play during the weekend.

Kirkby Lonsdale has five car parks and free on-street parking is also available. Coach drivers are recommended to drop passengers as close to the town centre as possible and then park at Devil's Bridge, a mile away.

For more information, keep coming back to this website or telephone the visitor information shop at 24 Main Street, Kirkby Lonsdale, 015242 71437.

**PLEASE NOTE WE HAVE A NEW EMAIL!**  
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## Do you know ....?

Do you know a good local walk for dogs? Where's a good place to eat? How do you get to Devil's Bridge? Where do you catch a bus to Kendal or Lancaster? What's Ruskin's View?

If you know the answers to these questions, why not help visitors to the town to enjoy their time here? Volunteer staff at the visitor information shop, 24 Main Street, Kirkby Lonsdale, deal with questions like these all the time. They pass on their local knowledge to visitors who come to this corner of Cumbria from all over the world.

If you enjoy meeting people, and can spare just four hours a week, please contact Belinda Roos on 07523 760179 07523 760179, or email her at [lovethelune@gmail.com](mailto:lovethelune@gmail.com). Better still, why not pop into the shop and find out more from a volunteer.

## Barbon Open Gardens

We were truly blessed with the weather for this event, the sun shone, the gardens looked beautiful the food was great and the visitors came. As a result of this effort £4450 was raised. Thank you to all who worked so hard to make the event so successful, to the visitors who came, and to the Village Hall Committee who generously agreed to forego their share in the proceeds. All the money will go to St Bartholomew's Church.

## Library Talk

Isobel Stirk returns to the library to give a talk on Charles Dickens at Kirkby Lonsdale Library on Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> September, 10.30a.m. Tickets £1 (to cover refreshments) available from the library (015242) 71386 (015242) 71386 Please book as places are limited.

Thank you for supporting your local library!

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## *From the Team Ministry*

As we move into September and summer draws to a close, Kirkby Lonsdale is celebrating an 'Edwardian Weekend', linking with the commemoration of the centenary of the start of the First World War. Keep a close eye on the publicity because all sorts of things are happening over the weekend. There will be something for everyone.

Earlier this year 'The Lark Ascending' by Ralph Vaughan Williams, was voted the nation's favourite piece of classical music (by Classic FM in a poll of 100,000 listeners). It is a fitting winner since it is also a hundred years ago that Vaughan Williams first began to compose this piece, just as war was being declared.

An interesting footnote is that on the day that Britain entered the First World War, Vaughan Williams visited Margate for a week's holiday. A small boy observed the composer making notes and, thinking this stranger was jotting a secret code, informed a police officer who promptly arrested him. The war halted the composition but, after revising the work in 1920, it finally had its premiere in the December of that year.

When I read an article about this piece of music I was interested to learn that the skylark can sing 200 separate notes per second. Apparently this was discovered by David Hindley, formerly head of music at Homerton College, Cambridge, when he recorded the bird's song and then slowed it down. He worked out that fifty seconds' worth of skylark would transpose into 13 minutes' of sheet-music! Also, the skylark never sings the same thing twice; it is forever composing new variations. Now there is an interesting thought ....

In quite a number of the psalms there is an invitation to 'Sing to the Lord ...' but sometimes the psalmist adds a bit more and says 'Sing to the Lord a new song...'. Perhaps the longer invitation is a challenge to be like the skylark and seek to use our God given creativity in new ways.

This is something that the Christian Church has wrestled with for 2000 years: What things are unchanging about the Christian faith and what are the 'new songs' that need to be sung? What are the things that must move on and progress? (I expect the church will still be wrestling with this in 2000 years' time).

'Tradition' is an interesting concept. The word expresses the idea of handing something on from one generation to the next. It is often implied that things must stay the same but when the psalmist told people to 'sing a new song', were they proposing a tradition of change? There is a lot to be said for a having a tradition which encourages things to change or move forwards, rather than always staying the same.

What links a bird (but not a skylark), moving forward and the Edwardian era? The answer could be the Australian coat of arms. First, it dates from 1908. Second, it features two native creatures, the emu and the kangaroo. Third, the two creatures were chosen because they have share an interesting feature; both of them can only move forward not back (except with great difficulty). The emu's three toed foot causes it to fall if it tries to go backwards, and the kangaroo struggles to reverse because of its large tail. They were chosen for the coat of arms to represent the idea of progress.

*Richard Snow*

### **St Mary's Mens Fellowship Programme 2014/15**

Meetings will commence on the second Tuesday of October and subsequent second Tuesdays through to April 2015. Dates for your diaries as follows:- Oct 14<sup>th</sup>, Nov 11<sup>th</sup>, Dec 9<sup>th</sup> ( Pre- Christmas Dinner ) Jan 13<sup>th</sup>, Feb 10<sup>th</sup>, Mar 10<sup>th</sup>, April 14<sup>th</sup>. (Hotpot Supper). Meetings will take place as in previous years at the Red Dragon Inn, Main St, Kirkby Lonsdale.

Following the visit to Heysham Power Station in April, it is proposed a day visit be included in the forthcoming programme. Proposals under consideration are:- Theakston Brewery, James Cropper Paper Works, Jodrell Bank Visitor Centre, Windermere Steamboat Museum.

There has been a decline this year in the numbers who come to the meetings and as such it is having an impact on how we fund our speakers, when required, and our social events. The meetings are open to anyone who would enjoy an evening listening to a wide range of topics; so come along and join us. For further information contact Robin Martin KL 71139.

## Rotary Club of Lunesdale

Our new President, Peter Irving, together with several of his fellow members, spent a full and busy day at the Lunesdale Show. The weather could have been a bit kinder but the blustery wind and occasional shower did not dampen spirits. The Rotary Stand welcomed lots of "customers" and it was a pleasure to meet and chat to so many local people and some from much further afield. The children had a great time having a go at the Pick-a-Peg game and as always the raffle was popular.

The Club looks forward once again to welcoming on September 16th, 19 children, aged 8/9, from Belarus. A full day of carefree fun and entertainment has been arranged for them. Thank you to all those who have made a donation which helps to make the day special.

The new District Governor of Cumbria and Lancashire, Roger Mason, has already begun the formidable but nonetheless pleasant task of visiting all the clubs in the 1190 District. His chosen charity for the year is Aquabox with the addition of donating baby clothes. Last year's President's chosen charity was to identify the location of defibrillators and to help provide one where there was a need. It was extremely successful.

On 21st June 2015, Father's Day, it is hoped that all the Districts in the UK will work together to organise a Round Britain Cycle Race. If you are a keen cyclist then this could be a real challenge for you, so please watch this space for more details as plans are formulated.

The club recently took possession of a large consignment of pencils which are being shipped to some of the international school projects we support ie, Mary's Meals and Kitale School for Orphans in Africa where they will be put to good use.

Duncan Hamlet, our International Committee Chairman, has just returned from a visit to Tenerife to visit Mercy Ships, a charity for which he works extremely hard. It is the charity's 35th anniversary. It was a wonderful opportunity to meet the all volunteer crew and to have a guided tour of this converted Danish rail ferry by members of the crew including a surgeon and a nursing officer.

In 2005/6 it was the chosen charity of RIBI when £681,000 was donated to equip 2 theatres specifically for eye operations carried out when the ship is in port in various West African countries.

## Edwardian Weekend – events at St Mary's Church



### Saturday September 6th

Stalls, displays, Tool collection for 'TWAM' (if you have hand tools to donate, please bring them along – check [www.twam.co.uk](http://www.twam.co.uk) for suggestions).

7.30pm 'A Variety Evening'  
(A combination of 'Music hall' and 'Picnic')

Book a table, bring a picnic and enjoy an evening extravaganza of Music, Stories, Poems ...  
(If you would like to do 'a turn', please get in touch)

For more details or to reserve a table please contact  
Richard Snow (015242 72044)  
Or the Parish Office (015242 71320)

### Sunday September 7th

8.30am Holy Communion  
11.00am Not the 11am Service  
(The morning service will be café style)

Stalls in the afternoon and ...  
6.30pm Evensong

## **CLlr Nick Cotton**

And so another season of tackling invasive plant species in the River Lune comes to an end. There are two main culprits - Japanese Knotweed and Himalayan Balsam. Left to their own devices these plants become monocultures, crowding out native species and worse still, when they die back in the winter, they leave riverbanks exposed to erosion during the course of floods.

The two plants need to be tackled in very different ways - Japanese Knotweed can only be treated professionally, by spraying in September so the weedkiller is taken back down into the roots. I allocated some of my CCC Members Revenue Budget to this last year and there is some money left over which will be used for professional teams to return to give the plants a second dose. It normally is brought under control after three successive years of spraying.

Himalayan Balsam can be tackled by anyone who is happy to pull up a plant and snap off the roots. I set myself the task of continuing last year's work on the stretch from Devil's Bridge to Radical Steps by clearing the Glebe, Lilywood, the steep slope below Ruskin's View and the beck leading back from Lilywood towards and under the Old Town road as far as Springfield and Fairgarth Drive.

Doing this work takes you to all sort of interesting areas - I crossed to the Island with a brother up from Devon and spent many hours pulling up Balsam and stacking it in piles. I have also, with the permission of Underley Estate and Underley Garden School, done some preparatory work in the woodland below Underley Hall. I was even given a quick tour around the Hall with its massive high ceilings and ornate wooden panelling. Next year I will continue towards Underley Bridge and Rigmaden Bridge.

Many people have asked me why I don't start from the top of the river and work down. Two answers - first is that the spread happens more from one plant to the surrounding two metres around it than floods of seeds in the river bringing new plants downstream and secondly, it's a much more effective use of time to concentrate on areas that are a 10 minute walk from home. Let's see what next year brings.

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## **CLlr Evelyn Westwood**

I would like to thank everyone for their good wishes and help while I have been laid up. I am now back on my feet and have resumed my council duties. I was privileged to represent SLDC at several engagements commemorating the start of World War I, including the Mayor of Kendal's Concert of WWI songs. I wonder what songs our descendants will be singing to mark events in 100 years time because we don't seem to have any narrative lyrics in our contemporary music.

It has been an interesting to experience at first hand the problems people with mobility issues have negotiating the pavements in our towns. To someone on crutches, parked vehicles, A-Boards, uneven pavements and dog mess are not just an irritation but a very serious obstacle to progress. It makes me determined to continue to my campaign to reclaim our pavements for pedestrians. On the plus side I have attended hydrotherapy sessions at the Sandgate Hydrotherapy Pool in Kendal which is supported by South Lakeland District Council and the County Council. It is open to the public although you need to be recommended by your doctor or physiotherapist.

Looking ahead SLDC is planning to roll out kerbside recycling of plastics and cardboard. In the meantime it is offering food waste digesters at a discounted price to residents so they can get on with their own recycling efforts. They can be filled with biodegradable kitchen waste such as meat, fish bones, bread and cake. They go in the garden in the same way as a compost bin. But because they have better insulation and better ventilation they break down food more quickly than a compost bin. There are two types of food waste digester – the Green Cone has a recommended retail price of £79.50 but is available for £15, including delivery. It is designed to sit in a sunny position in a well-drained garden and needs to be dug into the garden. It takes all cooked and uncooked waste along with an accelerator powder - the food then degrades into water and carbon dioxide. The other digester is the Green Johanna (who thinks up these names?) which should be put in a shady position and takes not only food waste but also some garden waste. It produces a rich compost for the garden. Normally it costs £108.90 but is available for £20 including delivery. You can order them at 0800 013 1304 or online at Green Waste Systems.

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## Casterton WI

The many visitors and members who attended the August meeting enjoyed an excellent talk by Jamie Barnes. A printmaker and freelance artist, his experience of working at the Brewery Arts Centre and the Kendal Museum makes him well-qualified to speak on the 'Unusual and Interesting Buildings of Kendal'. His fascinating tour, which began at the K Village and took in some of the less well-known buildings as well as the more familiar, demonstrated the way that the characteristic arched windows of many traditional Kendal buildings have become a feature of new developments. The best way to appreciate the townscape, he emphasised, is to always look up!

On Monday 8 September members will be meeting for coffee at Plato's in Kirkby Lonsdale from 10.30 a.m., and on 2 October there will be a trip to Blackwell, the famous Arts and Crafts House – more details at the next meeting. This will be held on Wednesday, 3 September at 7.30 in Casterton Village Hall when members will be able to hear Janet Nelson talking on 'The Slave Traders of Lancaster and District'.

## Parking in Market Square

On-street traffic wardens from the county council say they target Kirkby Lonsdale on market days, following complaints that some traders park in front of retail shops in Market Square. The wardens state that such parking is legal, but no vehicle should stay longer than the permitted time. The wardens have been asked to return on non-market days, as some shopkeepers park outside their premises for longer than the permitted period.

## Barbon Backdoor Club

On Monday 1st September the Backdoor Club will recommence after the summer break. The club meets at Barbon Village Hall at 2pm.

The speaker is Jenny Baker who will talk and give a visual presentation about "Volunteering in an African Township". Jenny went to the township prepared to be a Girl Friday but when it was discovered that she is an ex teacher then her teaching experience was put to good use. The experience made such an impression that Jenny returned to the Township for a second visit. Will there be a 3rd visit? Come and find out. All are welcome so please do come, enjoy the talk and join us for a cup of tea afterwards.

## Barbon and District Walkers

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> August 2014. Robert Baines from Ingleton led the Barbon walkers on a six mile circular route from High Bentham Bridge, incorporating a visit to the Great Stone of four stones on the moorland alongside the Bentham to Slaidburn Road.

The walk commenced following the river Wenning on the south bank, heading east to connect with the designated footpath to Staggarth then across the footbridge at Branstone Beck to encounter the ruined farmhouse of Dawson Close, proceeding onwards to Far Sunny Bank for Mewith Lane. This section of the walk provided a superb panoramic view, taking in all the three peaks of the Yorkshire Dales, Ingleborough being particularly prominent. From Mewith lane the walk proceeded on the Bentham heritage trail to Fairfield House, lunch was taken at the crossing Bubbles Gill.

The walk then continued towards the Great Stone of Four Stones this stone is a huge rock that was deposited on the moorland by a glacier in the last Ice Age, the name refers to the fact there was once four stones. It is thought the other stones were broken up centuries ago for building material and to manufacture agricultural tools. Fourteen steps had been cut into the great stone providing access to the top for those of the walkers with a head for heights.

From the Great Stone the decent was taken to West Lane Hill, past Old Field, Bents, Scarfes, Oakhead. From West Lane the path continued down past Belle View Farm and Bowker House and High Bottom to Moulterbeck House and the riverside holiday resort, to return along the river Wenning bank back to the bridge. Welcome refreshments at the end of the walk were taken at the Farm shop at Ireby on the A65.

Walks in September will be on Monday 8th and Tuesday 23rd, meet at Devil's Bridge Casterton side at 09.45 for 10.00 departure.

## Tatham Church

GRAND JUMBLE SALE  
on Sat. 13th September  
at Hornby Institute at 2pm  
All welcome

## Council Chairman's jottings

I may have left it a bit late in the town council's current term of office, but it struck me during the summer months that your Town Council hasn't been using AKL enough to talk to you – our electorate.

Let me try to make amends. Your nine councillors believe in collaborative working – with the district and county councils, with our schools, our churches, young people, the Chamber of Trade, and so on. It's a two-way activity: we offer support and help to others to achieve their objectives, and we work to win support and help from others to achieve our objectives.

We live in one of the smallest towns in Cumbria. I'm told you can call a community a town if it has a market. Making our market viable is one of our main responsibilities, as it affects the economy of the whole town, and gives shoppers even more choice. Coach trips now arrange visits on Thursdays, and members of the town's Chamber of Trade report increased turnover on market day. It is, however, a case of use it or lose it. Traders won't attend if they don't do business.

I get asked a lot about the local Community Interest Company. It's a company which must, by law, plough back all profits for the benefit of its community. There are no shares, no salaries. The CIC has day-to-day responsibility for the running of the market, our public toilets and the visitor information and gift shop.

It's been able to create two part-time jobs; a market manager and a community manager.

By the way, it's being suggested that we rename the visitor information shop The Hub, emphasising its pivotal role in publicising the town's activities for local folk and visitors alike. What do you think? It's not just an information centre now; it showcases local arts, crafts and gifts, as well as spreading the word about our attractions.

Volunteers with a pride in our town (no, that should be their town), and a modicum of local knowledge, help spread the word about the town's attractions; not least the natural beauty of Devil's Bridge and the mile-long riverside footpath now accessible to all. New volunteers would enable the shop to open more frequently.

Finally, nothing to do with the council, but:

1. I know many people were glad to see the swing gate at The Sun entrance to St Mary's Church finally repaired and the tatty blue belt dispensed with. Why did it take almost five months to fix it?
2. Did we, as a town, miss a trick on the August 4, the day we went to war in 1914? It seemed to pass very quietly. Was that the right thing to do?
3. Do enjoy our upcoming Edwardian Weekend on September 6-8. It won't be perfect, but those who have been involved have done their best to make the town even more 'well worth a visit.'

*Allan Muirhead*

## Kirkby Lonsdale's Night of Glitz and Glamour

The Kirkby Lonsdale Community Summer Ball was held on Saturday 26th July and what a night it was. 165 guests enjoyed a three course buffet meal from the Longlands Hotel and the most wonderful hog roast supplied by Mansergh Hall Farm. During the evening guests were entertained by a very talented table magician by the name of Chris Cook. After the meal and charity auction, the music took over and the real fun began. Back from Beyond played throughout the night and made sure that the dance floor was always packed.

There are just too many people to thank but without everyone's help and generosity this event would not have been as successful as it was. However a special thanks must go out to Fiona Robinson from Plato's whose advice and support was instrumental in making the ball a success this year. So a big hearty thank you to everyone - for the generous donations of the raffle and auction prizes, to everyone that helped on the night; all those that worked behind the scenes and especially the committee members!! And everyone that came and supported us on the night - I hope you all had as much fun as we did.

We managed to raise just over £2,000 for six organisation within Kirkby Lonsdale - the Netball Club, Cricket Club, Rugby Club, First Responders, KLPP and St Mary's PTA. Keep an eye for the next Summer Ball in 2016!!! See you all there!

## **New-look Post Office**

This autumn, Kirkby Lonsdale's Post Office will undergo a significant programme of modernisation to create a new-style branch. It will close for business on Tue 23 September and re-open on Fri 3 Oct at 1pm. Customers can expect a more open-plan layout and slightly longer opening hours, to include Saturdays up till 5.30pm. The Bentham and Kendal branches offer an alternative service for KL customers while the works are being undertaken.

## **KLCTRF Afternoon Tea**

The KLCTRF are holding another of their splendid Afternoon Tea's on Saturday 13th September in the Lunesdale Hall 2pm -5pm. For £5 you get to enjoy some lovely home-made cakes, a scone, sandwich and a refreshing cup of tea or coffee.

## **AKL on tape**

For almost 13 years a group of volunteers, organised by Marjorie Mellor has been reading AKL onto tape for distribution to up to 20 people whose low vision prevents them from being able to read it for themselves. Maurice Dybeck has been responsible for the recording, making copies of the tapes and getting them posted. The use of cassette tapes has become outdated and the bank of machines used for duplicating the tapes is beginning to fail. To go forward we would have to invest in memory sticks and provide recipients with stick-readers. As the number of people who now receive the tape has declined to three we have decided to discontinue the recordings. We are indebted to Maurice Dybeck for all the time and skill he has put in over the years and also to a band of readers who, at various times have spent two hours or more reading aloud.  
M.D. and M.M.

## **Sight Advice Social Group**

A social group meets on the second Tuesday of each month under the auspices of Sight Advice South Lakeland organised by Margaret Bell. The group gathers 10.15-10.30am in the Methodist Room for chat and to hear an interesting speaker. Occasionally there is an outing. There are opportunities to find out the kind of help that Sight Advice can give. Many members have normal sight and enjoy the company. Please bring this to the attention of anyone you know who has low vision  
M.B.

## **Encore at Casterton Church**

Saturday 13 September sees a welcome return of the renowned and much loved opera group Encore to Holy Trinity Church. The concert is at 7.30 p.m, and tickets priced at £8.00 include free parking, a programme and light and refreshments including wine or a soft drink.

A constantly refreshed repertoire includes music by Verdi, Strauss, Handel and other great composers, The Casterton programme will comprise passion, drama and humour, all presented in the group's special melodic style.

The group's enthusiasm and commitment to opera is always been evident in their singing under the inspirational leadership of their Musical Director David Chapman of Giggleswick School.

Tickets are available in advance from Ron and Anne Bulman on 015242 71075. Further information is also available from Ann Wodeman on 015242 72474.

## **Be a manager for the town**

An opportunity has arisen for someone to take charge of Kirkby Lonsdale's visitor information and gift shop.

The shop is currently run by the Community Interest Company and a team of loyal volunteers. They provide straightforward advice and information about the town and the area's attractions, where to catch buses or trains, and sell items from postcards to candles. The majority of visitors want to know about walks in and around the area.

A manager is required to take charge of the operation. The successful person will be given virtually a free hand to determine what stock to carry and what prices to charge. The person would also organise the volunteer team's duty hours - often no more than four hours a week - and recruit new members of the team. A basic salary is offered with a profit-sharing initiative to boost income, with a flexible working hours agreement.

Interested candidates should write to: Kirkby Lonsdale CIC, 24 Main St., Kirkby Lonsdale, LA6 2AE, marking their envelope 'Manager.' Please give details of experience in the retail/tourist trade and any other information considered relevant to this post.

## The Cellar Quiz at Plato's

Following the success of the Summer season of fortnightly quizzes, the proceeds of which resulted in an interim donation to the Kirkby Lonsdale & District Community First Responders of £750, the dates of the new Autumn Season of General Knowledge Quizzes are listed below. [Please note, these are on Tuesdays fortnightly, commencing at 8.00 p.m. in the Cellar room at Plato's on Mill Brow.

We would like to say a big 'thankyou' to all our regular Quizzers who show their interest and support throughout the year, as well as their command of General Knowledge, inspired guesswork and the occasional 'light bulb moment! Our thanks to the management and staff of Plato's too for their cheery assistance - and the bowls of chips! We are always pleased to see new faces in our midst – either as individuals, pairs, or teams – and it is perhaps worth mentioning that tea, coffee and soft drinks are available for those who prefer not to imbibe.

If you would like further details, please contact Lesley or Geoff Buswell on 71630 or e-mail us at [thequizline@virgin.net](mailto:thequizline@virgin.net)

The Cellar Quiz Autumn Season dates: 8pm

9<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> September, 7<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> October , 4<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> November, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> December 2014 (seasonal quiz).

## Autumn Adult Education Courses in Kirkby

We also have lots of other courses in Sedbergh, Kendal, Ambleside and local villages. For more information please contact South Lakeland CDC (Sedbergh), tel 015396 21031, email [admin@sedberghcdc.org.uk](mailto:admin@sedberghcdc.org.uk) or look at our website at [www.sedberghcdc.org.uk](http://www.sedberghcdc.org.uk)

Beginners Internet & Email: 4 wks, Mon 22 Sep, 13:00-15:00, Kirkby  
Buying And Selling On Ebay: 1 wk, Sat 04 Oct, 10:00-15:00, Kirkby  
Using Laptops & Tablets: 4 wks, Mon 10 Nov, 13:00-15:00, Kirkby  
Rustic Welcome Wreath: 1 wk, Sat 29 Nov, 10:00-16:00, Kirkby

## Boxes of Hope

Yes it is almost shoe box time again! A very big thank you for the wonderful shoe boxes which we took to Romania last year, 9000 of them. With your help we can bring a smile to even more deprived children again this year.

Leaflets will be available in Taylors and Love the Lune T.I. again soon. Meanwhile you might be interested to know that your shoe box has enabled contact and trust between us and the school in the village of Tinca. With the help of our very generous volunteers and supporters Boxes of Hope Cumbria has enabled the school extension to be completed, we sent school supplies and furniture and brand new school uniforms for many of the 170 (out of a possible 700) attending school, and for the first time this summer our (self funding) volunteers went to Romania where, together with volunteers from People to People our partners in Romania, we ran a summer camp for 80 children.

We currently sponsor 36 children in full time education which included two meals a day and a shower. A very generous supporter of Boxes of Hope Cumbria, who went on one of our distribution trips, saw the need for a less bone-shaking mini bus and provided it. Pictures and more information are on our website [www.boxesofhopecumbria.co.uk](http://www.boxesofhopecumbria.co.uk) on facebook or you can email us at [info@boxesofhopecumbria.co.uk](mailto:info@boxesofhopecumbria.co.uk)

Boxes of Hope Cumbria has set itself a new challenge! We intend to provide a commercial quality washing machine for the school. We already provide the uniforms so the obvious next step is to provide the means of keeping them clean. If you want to help contact us as above.

## Kirkby Lonsdale Civic Society

The first of the 2014-2015 season of civic society talks takes place on September 8th at 7.30 in the Lunesdale Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale. 'Viking Treasure Hoards Recently Found In The North West' is the title of the talk given by Dot Boughton. Dot is the Finds Liaison Officer for Antiquities and Treasure at the British Museum and is the ideal person to provide an intimate insight into the Viking world here in the North West.

Tea/coffee and biscuits will be served following the talk. Everyone welcome. There is a small admission charge.

## Kevin Lancaster

The most interesting thing to happen since the last AKL went to press is the decision of Banks Renewables to abandon their application for three wind turbines near to Killington service station. Several years ago, when the Armistead application was being considered most of the opposition came from the Kirkby Lonsdale end of the ward. However, now it is built it is very visible throughout the area including the Sedbergh to Kendal road. I have no doubt that a Killington windfarm would also have affected all of the upper Lune valley from Kirkby northwards. The change of heart from the developers is a welcome one, brought about by the very thoughtful campaign of their opponents. I spoke against that application and I am likely to oppose any similar proposals should they arise in the future.

At the moment, two of the most controversial local matters concern county council funding. One is school transport for 16 to 18 year olds: the other is charging for on-street car parking. When a new administration comes to power on any council the officers present a long list of their officer aspirations – generally ones which the previous councillors were too experienced to entertain. And that is the case here as both of these were decisively rejected by our 2009 to 2013 administration. Personally I do not expect either to stand for any length of time as they are to a greater or lesser extent indefensible. Here, the school transport changes can only worsen the already impossible situation around QES, morning and afternoon. However, charging for on-street parking wherever it happens in Cumbria will be the greater long term ill as it will further incline to direct trade away from town centres towards out of town emporia.

One thing which changed while I wasn't a district councillor is that the money which was once handed over to the Local Area Partnerships is now available for councillors themselves to give to local projects in the same way as the county councillor scheme. Of course there is a lot less money than the county scheme, £1,000 per member. As county councillor I tended to support community halls and play areas and I am minded to help a similar project this year.

Please disregard contact details in previous AKLs – they will not work. District Councillor Kevin J. Lancaster, Fellgate, Dowbiggin, SEDBERGH, Cumbria. LA10 5LS  
Telephone 07980 844 695 07980 844 695;  
email [Kevin@Sarthwaite.com](mailto:Kevin@Sarthwaite.com)

## Latin Jazz

An evening of Latin Jazz at Arkholme Village Hall, Friday 26th September, 7.30 to late With Heads South & Latin music to dance to throughout the evening. Bar available.

Heads South combine Cuban and other Latin influenced rhythms with tuneful melodies in an enthralling repertoire of original compositions and arrangements of classic tunes. The music encompasses memorable new original tunes, great new arrangements of loved standards such as Mack the Knife and Guantanamera and timeless classics such as Besame Mucho and Milonga del Angel. For newcomers to this music, think Buena Vista Social Club in a smaller package, add the excitement of jazz, and imbibe the warmth of a Latin evening. The Band features top UK jazz trumpeter Steve Waterman and Cuban percussionist Chino Martell Morgan with John Harriman on piano and organ, Venezuelan bassist Adolfo Pulido, and versatile drummer/percussionist  
See the website for a flavour:  
[www.headssouth.com](http://www.headssouth.com)

Tickets:£7 (£5 under 18s – suitable for 10+) from 015242 22236(evens.), 07920 203637, [c.may@lancaster.ac.uk](mailto:c.may@lancaster.ac.uk) and Docker Park Farm. A Spot On Rural Touring production – [www.spotonlancashire.co.uk](http://www.spotonlancashire.co.uk)

## Flu Clinics 2014

For the patients of the Lunesdale Surgery, Kirkby Lonsdale and West View Surgery, Hornby. These Are Open Surgeries – No Appointment Needed

Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> Sept 9.30am – 12.00 noon Kirkby Lonsdale Lunesdale Hall  
Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> Oct 9.30am – 12.00 noon Hornby Institute  
Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> Oct 9.30am – 12.00pm Kirkby Lonsdale Lunesdale Hall

If you are aged 65 or over (or will be 65 before 31/03/2015) or fall into any of the 'at risk' groups, please make a note of the dates/times as individual letters will not be sent to patients.

Healthy people under 65 years old do not need to be vaccinated.

## Middleton Get Together

On Friday 8<sup>th</sup> August, Middleton held its 6<sup>th</sup> annual Get Together, hosted by Hazel and Alan Watson at Middleton Hall. Last year the thunder rolled at exactly 6pm; this year it started at 5pm with a power cut as well. However, contrary to all expectations, the rain gave up in good time for the whole event to take place as planned. More than 60 adults and children attended.

Over £430 was raised for the Church from the duck race (no shortage of water in the beck), the raffle and guess-the-number-of-wristbands-in-the-jar competition. Many thanks to everybody who sold raffle and duck race tickets (and of course to those that bought them), to the providers of raffle prizes and the children who ran the wristband competition. The first two ducks home had been picked with admirable foresight by Smudge Barnes (Jill's cat) and Peaches Barnes (Audrey's dog) at Hawkin Hall. The rest of the Barnes' family are looking forward to their £30 and £20 prizes being spent on a slap-up meal of Whiskas and Winalot(!).

A special thanks to Hazel and Alan for hosting the evening, particularly in the light of the unplanned disruption on Friday morning when their sheepdog decided to herd 200 sheep into the pristine barn. It was not pristine when they left! I hasten to add it was perfect again for a very enjoyable evening.  
Michael Roberts

## Rotary Baby Clothes Appeal

The District Governor has launched an appeal for good, used baby clothing. He is appealing for baby grows, vests, cardigans and hats to fit babies up to 12 months old. The clothes will be put into Aquaboxes (water purification kits) which will be sent to the disaster areas of the world. All donations will be gratefully received. If you wish to make a donation please call Lilian Barton on 015242 73166.

## Qigong (Chi kung) for beginners and improvers

Qigong is a Chinese system of gentle exercise which aims to help improve balance, relaxation, joint mobility and fluidity of movement. It encourages deeper breathing and a calmer mind and uses them to help achieve its aims. These sessions are suitable for those who are new to it, but those with experience will find them worthwhile as well.

Casterton Village Hall (new venue for this autumn), Saturdays, 10-11.30am.

Free taster session 11 October; 8 week course £50 or £7 a time drop-in.

Information from Andi Chapple, [andi@music.freakout.biz](mailto:andi@music.freakout.biz), [www.freakout.biz/taiji/](http://www.freakout.biz/taiji/) or ring 015396 22045.

## Divorce Care

Carnforth and Lunesdale Divorce Care Support Group celebrates 7 years with a Taster evening on 15<sup>th</sup> September and new course beginning 29<sup>th</sup> September.

Are you struggling with the pain of separation or divorce? We are a divorce care support group which has been running now for seven years and here to help you and your whole family. We understand what you are going through. . All courses are free on a donation basis only.

Come along to the taster evening and find out more about how we can support you and where you can meet and chat with the team and participants from past courses and find out more in an informal relaxed setting. There will be a selection of the library books available, hearing from those who have been on previous courses and socialising over a light supper. Come and taste and see!

The evenings are held at Carnforth Free Methodist Church Hall, Hunter Street, Carnforth.  
7.30pm to 9.30pm.

We will be offering the children's support group in the spring through our DC4K program. There is detailed information on all our groups on both of the divorce care websites [www.divorcecare.org](http://www.divorcecare.org) and [www.dc4k.org](http://www.dc4k.org) under find a group postcode LA5 and the website of our sponsoring church CFM is [www.cfmc.org.uk](http://www.cfmc.org.uk). On that website is a link to a fantastic You tube film that a past participant has made for us with local families real experience of the DC courses we run at Carnforth. It will give you a great flavour of what we are about and hopefully encourage you to come and get some more support for you and/or your family, should you feel you need it.

For more details or to book a place Phone Sue Ellershaw 01524 730642 01524 730642

## Services for September

2 Tues St Mary's	9.30am Ecumenical Prayer Group	21 Sun <b>TRINITY 14</b>	
4 Thu Kirkby Lonsdale	10.30am Holy Communion	Kirkby Lonsdale	8.30am Holy Communion 11.00am Holy Communion 6.30pm Evensong 9.30am Morning Service 9.30am Harvest Service 10.30am Holy Communion
7 Sun <b>TRINITY 12</b>		Preston Patrick	
Kirkby Lonsdale	8.30am Holy Communion 11.00am 'Not the 11am Service' 6.30pm Evensong 9.30am Family Service	Lupton	
		Barbon	
Preston Patrick	9.30am Morning Service	23 Tue Kirkby Lonsdale	9.30am Ecumenical Prayer Group
Lupton	10.30am Matins	25 Thu Kirkby Lonsdale	10.30am Holy Communion
Barbon	6.30pm Holy Communion		
Middleton			
9 Tues St Mary's	9.30am Ecumenical Prayer Group	28 Sun <b>TRINITY 15</b>	
11 Thu Kirkby Lonsdale	10.30am Holy Communion	Kirkby Lonsdale	8.30am Holy Communion 11.00am Family Service 6.30pm United Worship 9.30am Harvest Communion 10.30am Holy Communion 11.00am Harvest Service 10.30 am Morning Service
14 Sun <b>TRINITY 13</b>		Preston Patrick	
Kirkby Lonsdale	8.30am Holy Communion 11.00am Matins 6.30pm Evening worship 9.30am Holy Communion	Casterton	
		Hutton Roof	
Preston Patrick	10.30am Holy Communion	Barbon	
Barbon	11.00am Holy Communion	30 Tue Kirkby Lonsdale	9.30am Ecumenical Prayer Group
Hutton Roof	11.00am Harvest Communion		
Mansergh	6.30pm Evening Service		
Casterton			
16 Tue St Mary's	9.30am Ecumenical Prayer Group		
18 Thu Kirkby Lonsdale	10.30am Holy Communion		
20 Sat Kirkby Lonsdale	4.00pm Treasure Chest		

(Details may change after AKL goes to print - Please check church notice boards for up to date information)

### Mansergh Church Annual Jumble Sale

Saturday 11th October 2014  
2pm at Lunesdale Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale  
Admission £1 inc Tea & Biscuits

Please leave any jumble at Bective Road entrance morning of sale or ring Brenda Head T: 015242 76285 for collection.

### Romania Appeal

(Together We Care)

We have arranged our autumn visit to Arad for early September. We plan to leave on Tuesday 9th September, and when we return on 25th September we will bring Sofia and Filip with us for a holiday. During our stay in Romania we plan to visit all our projects, and give donations as usual. Sorry for the late notice, but we have had a few problems sorting out dates. The report on our last trip will be elsewhere in this edition.

Sylvia & Roy Taggart

### Kirkby Lonsdale Methodist Church Services

Sunday 7th 9.00 Rev David Stretton Sacrament  
10.30 Mr Nigel Saxton  
Sunday 14th 10.30 Mrs Juliet Burd All Age Worship  
6.30 Rev Wendy Thornton All Age Worship  
Sunday 21st 10.30 Rev Wendy Thornton/Rev Heather Snape Sacrament  
Sunday 28th 10.30 Mr S Helliwell 6.30 Ecumenical Service

### North West Air Ambulance

Volunteers urgently required for KL's retail store  
Can you spare just 3 or 4 hours per week? No experience necessary.  
If so, please call in to the shop at  
14 Main Street, Kirkby Lonsdale

Good quality donations gratefully received  
Open 7 days per week

## Relaxation workshop

Starting at the Lunesdale Hall, Bective Road Kirkby Lonsdale, from Friday 19th September until 7th November. "Making Space" – a way to give ourselves time and space to de-stress and relax, reconnecting through breath, mindfulness, meditation and movement.

9.30 to 11.00 am – Full 8 week course £48.00 or drop in weekly at £7 per class, please bring mat or blanket and cushion for floor relaxation.

For further details please contact Helen Towers, 07810391391 or see [www.relaxandjustbe.co.uk](http://www.relaxandjustbe.co.uk) to book.

## Evening Art Classes at QES

Ceramics & Pottery classes with Jane Timshle Starting Tuesday 16th September (Intermediate) & Thursday 18th September (Beginners) for 10 weeks (7.00pm - 9.30pm)

Costs: Full £70.00, 60+ £56.00, 16-18+ yrs Concession £40.00

There will be further one off cost of approx £19 for materials which includes firing.

To book a place - please contact: Jane Timshle on [j.timshle@btinternet.com](mailto:j.timshle@btinternet.com)

Using hand-building techniques create wonderful sculptural or functional objects. All the materials, tools, slips and glazes are provided as well as a great library to stimulate your imagination.

From complete novices to those with experience - all are welcome.

## A-boards offend

South Lakeland District Council has confirmed to Kirkby Lonsdale town council that they are taking a stronger line against A-board obstructions in Kendal .... and Kirkby Lonsdale is on the list.

Town councillors asked what to do about A-boards which cause problems and were told that photographic evidence often helps support complaints, as do observations by disabled people or disability groups. Councillors confirmed that they have had complaints about several specific boards which block narrow pavements, forcing pedestrians onto the roadway.

The district council is dealing with complaints town by town, so will concentrate on the general situation in Kirkby Lonsdale in due course. Meanwhile, individual complaints can be made about specific A-board obstructions.

## Summer Delight

They got it right,  
the weather men.  
Heat is unrelenting,  
even as I notate  
on the fourth day.  
No wind, nor mere breeze  
impinges one iota  
on this rarity of English Summer;  
a heat-wave,  
an intensity of which  
is seldom seen.  
A madness!

Walking gently  
on nature trail,  
high above the Lune  
and Ruskin's View.  
As Turner captured,  
beauty unfolds with every step but,  
sultry heat commands the pace;  
like a stroll  
around a furnace  
with the doors open.

No jumping off!  
The signpost shouts,  
atop Devils Bridge;  
often ignored by youth,when,  
intoxicated with heat and alcohol,  
abandon common sense  
in leap of faith  
to hero worship,  
or end of life!  
Their risk; definitely uncalculated.

But, not today.  
For now, this day  
is for swimming and splashing;  
for children and families,  
and dogs!  
For cooling the blood,  
for enjoying  
what Mother Nature has provided.  
Grab the moment;  
enjoy it, remember it!

Len Paddock©July 2014

## We Must Not Forget

I don't think they really knew  
That soldiering was not a game,  
Target practice was really fun  
And marching just the same.  
But then there was the horror  
Of tanks and gas and flame,  
We must not forget those  
Brave young men  
Who came not home again.

George Harrison

## Organic September

“Switching to organic crop consumption is equivalent to eating one or two additional portions of fruit or vegetables per day”  
(Nutritional Composition of Organic Crop Foods, Newcastle University, 2014)

### Why Organic?

Buy organic – know what is in your food. Organic crops have more antioxidants, are known to protect against cancers, diabetes, cardiovascular and neurodegenerative diseases and contain lower levels of toxic heavy metals, nitrogen and pesticide residues; organic foods have no nasty additives and are GM free.

Choose organic - more buzzy bees. Without bees we would not be able to produce one in three mouthfuls of our food AND they are crucial to the biodiversity of our planet.

Organic farming – more space for the animals to roam in the fresh air, not cooped up inside a space-restricted shed.

Organic beauty – discover organic beauty with the power of plants. Organic health and beauty products are free from harmful ingredients – kinder to nature and to us.

Wear organic – organic textiles are made without pesticides and other hazardous chemicals keeping our rivers and wildlife naturally clean.

Organic September – Small changes, big difference.

*Claire Dimond, Kirkby Health and Whole Food*

## Safe Route To School – Another View

Nick Cotton writes in the summer edition of AKL to report on the progress of the “safe route to school”. However, there is a lack of detail and some glaring omissions which when known paint a very different picture.

The route to the path across open space in Masters Grange is down Defoe Drive. This is a newly constructed road not designed to carry high volumes of pedestrian traffic but simply to deal with the pedestrian and vehicular traffic associated with 12 dwellings in a cul- de-sac. The road has NO FOOTPATHS. Residents park on drives adjacent to the road and other vehicles park on the road making it impossible at times for drivers to have an unrestricted view and sometimes forcing blind manoeuvres. The prospect of reversing out of a drive on Defoe Drive into the path of significant numbers of schoolchildren is a matter of grave concern. The residents of Defoe Drive have written to the Town Council to ask for it to go on public record that they consider that this section of the proposed route is inherently dangerous both to pedestrian schoolchildren and also to residents who would be subject to the liability associated with their presence in potentially large numbers.

Residents concerns include:

Navigation by schoolchildren across a busy supermarket car park at peak times with vehicles going in and out of parking places – there have been two accidents in two months in Booths Car Park; the fact that residents of Masters Grange are not in favour of this route; the fact that Cllr Nick lives on Biggins Rd which means this footpath will also serve him as a short cut to Booths; the narrow margin of only 4 to 3 at the council meeting; and the proposed cost of the footpath - £27K.

Cllr Nick seems to be of the opinion that residents objections are a -not in my back yard protest- nothing could be further from the truth. Residents have children who attend QES and road safety is their prime concern. They are very much in favour of safe routes to school but they believe that this plan is ill conceived and dangerous.

The residents of Masters Grange

## Romania Appeal

(Together We Care)

We arrived at Sofia and Filip's house in Arad at about 1am on Monday morning. Soon we were settled into our bed, and slept until about 9am. After breakfast we made arrangements to visit our various contacts and projects. In the afternoon, we went shopping to buy treats for the children at the orphanage. When we arrived at Casa David, all the children were there to greet us. We were able to spend time with the children, and catch up with all their news. Everyone seems well, and the children are growing up very nicely. Some of them are learning English.

Our first visit was to the school. The Head teacher was delighted with our donation of £250 which will be used to replace fencing around the school. This will enhance the approach, and provide better security. Whilst we were there we met Norbert's mother. He is the boy who is receiving treatment for leukaemia. We were able to give her £100 from our charity, and also a donation from his sponsor family in Kirkby Lonsdale. The money will go towards his treatment, for which he has to travel to Italy. They were very grateful for this help, and were moved by the kindness of all those who enable this donation.

Our second visit was to the kindergarten. Here we caught up with their news, and discussed their future plans with the Director, and Ana. The main plan is to refurbish Ana's classroom, to provide a play area which will contain a market stall, kitchen, and workshop. They have had some financial help from the parents, and we were able to give them a donation of £250 towards this project.

In the evening we went visiting around the neighbourhood. We were able to meet with some of Sofia and Filip's wider family, including Aunt and Uncle who have a bee farm. At the moment, they are very busy making food for the bees, because there is a shortage of natural food available. Our next call was to see some elderly neighbours, who are not so well. Here we found them in the garden harvesting their fruit. We were able to help them and enjoy some of the produce!

Next day we set off for our surprise visit to Turda. Here we visited basalt mine. Although it is not used now, it has been developed as a museum, and treatment centre. It is apparently just good for you to inhale the pure air, but if required there is a treatment centre for people with lung problems. We also managed time to walk up the Turda Gorge, which is preserved as a nature park.

The next day we spent time with Carmen, and her mother, catching up with all their news. Carmen is still working hard at the hospital, even though she is supposed to be retired. Her mother is battling various health problems, but she keeps busy and cheerful. We left £100 to help towards her medication, and other health costs. Our last visit was to the school to sort out the paperwork, and say our farewells. We gave Rodica £100 to help with her mother's medical costs.

Sofia and Filip have shelved their plans to move to Bucharest and have decided they will stay in Arad. We still plan to work our new system, spending only three days in Arad, supporting the school and the kindergarten, and any families they identified as being in desperate need. Along with these projects, we will continue to visit Dr Carmen Lucan and Casa David orphanage, and give support where needed but spend the extra time this gives, with Sofia & Filip, enabling us to visit places of interest together, and spend time with friends we have made in Romania over the years.

God bless Sylvia & Roy Taggart

## KL & District Civic Society

### Course – Autumn 2014 'Aspects of Ingleborough' Led by Dr David Johnson

Ingleborough deserves its status and reputation as an iconic feature of the south-western Dales, dominating the landscape for miles around with its sheer bulk and presence.

This course will use Ingleborough and its area as the focus for exploring aspects of the physical and human forces and processes that have shaped this part of the north-west. It will start with the underlying geological background, and then progress through ways in which nature has shaped and modified the landscape through the millennia. As well as exploring how Ingleborough was 'occupied' and 'settled' through the ages. It will conclude with a look at aspects of post-medieval land use and management in the area.

The 8 sessions will be held in Casterton Village Hall on Wednesday evenings starting on 24th September 2014 and also 4 optional excursion trips to see the evidence in the field. The cost will be £50 for members and £55 for non-members (to include a year's membership of the Civic Society). Please contact Mike Kingsbury on [m.kingsbury455@btinternet.com](mailto:m.kingsbury455@btinternet.com) or 015242 76434 for more details.

## *From the Parish Register*

### **APRIL**

#### **BAPTISM**

Lily Ferne Boyle, daughter of Matthew and Claire Boyle, St. Mary's Church, 27th April, 2014.

#### **WEDDINGS**

Liam Smalley and Sophie Horrax, St. Patrick's Church, 25th April, 2014.

Ian Newham and Elizabeth Deaville, St. Mary's Church, 12th April, 2014.

#### **FUNERALS**

George Worthington, aged 78, St. Mary's Church, 8th April, 2014.

John Robert Scarff, aged 90, St. Mary's Church, 23rd April, 2014.

### **MAY**

#### **BAPTISM**

Thomas Richard Metcalfe, son of Richard and Charlotte Metcalfe, St. Peter's Church, 11th May..

Aoife Christine Clarke, daughter of John and Hayley Clarke, St. Bartholomew's, 25th May.

Kara Isabel Ashworth, daughter of Darren and Helen Ashworth, St. Patrick's Church, 25th May.

#### **FUNERALS**

Gwendoline (Georgie) Taylor, aged 72 years, St. Mary's Church, 9th May.

Edmund (Eddie) Allison Wrathall, aged 80, St. Mary's Church, 27th May.

Elizabeth Alice Clegg, aged 95, St. Mary's Church, 29th May

Peter Day, aged 86, St. Mary's Church, 30th May

### **WEDDINGS**

Chris Shepherd and Ella Kemp, St. John's Church, 3rd May

Ben Perry and Ruth Longden, St. Mary's Church, 24th May.

Gareth Paisley and Katie Skillen, St. Mary's Church, 28th May, 2014

### **JUNE**

#### **BAPTISMS**

Isabel Rose Ireland, daughter of Matthew Ireland and Lauren Dodds, St.

Mary's Church, 1st June, 2014

Noah Aaron Taylor, son of Carl Taylor and Carolyn Hogg, St. Mary's Church,

22nd June, 2014

Eva May Richardson-Waller, daughter of Matthew Waller and Joanne Richardson,

All Saints Church, 22nd June, 2014

#### **FUNERALS**

Rachel Higson, aged 42 years, St. Mary's Church, 6th June, 2014

Jacqueline Brown, aged 79 years, St. Mary's Church, 9th June, 2014

David Leslie Skinner, aged 72 years, St. Mary's Church, 19th June, 2014

Betty Mason, aged 92 years, St. Patrick's Church, 20th June, 2014

#### **WEDDINGS**

Anthony Gatrell and Sally Brown, St. Mary's Church, 27th June, 2014

Blessing of Scott and Emma Boyd (nee Dickinson), St. John's Church, 28th June, 2014

## **The Fairbank Society**

The Kirkby Lonsdale Abbeyfield Society is changing its name. The Society will no longer be affiliated to the Abbeyfield and, with effect from 1st October it will be called The Fairbank Society. This is in response to the changing ethos of The Abbeyfield movement which is planning to consolidate smaller Societies such as ours into larger units. We wish to maintain our current situation which has proved so successful over the years, and which enables us to maintain the highest standards. These were recognised when we were awarded the Gold Standard Award from the Abbeyfield Society 18 months ago.

At our Kirkby Lonsdale Society, we concentrate all our efforts into providing high quality supported living for independently minded older people who wish to carry on with their normal activities in a safe, comfortable home where they can eat their meals together with friends, but live their own lives as they wish. We provide all amenities in a lovely setting in the heart of the town, but which includes a beautiful garden and views of the fells. There will be no change to the way we run the Society. So, for the future we will be known as The Fairbank Society, incorporating the two houses, The Gables and Travers House, and with the same excellent staff team, together with Trustees and Volunteers, who aim for the highest standards.

For further information please contact the Manager, Susan Stoddard on 015242 71077

Email your news, views and events to [akl@kirkbylonsdale.co.uk](mailto:akl@kirkbylonsdale.co.uk)

## Police Reports for July and August

15/06 - Attempt Burglary at KL Golf club, entry gained but nothing taken.

17/06 - A report of a naked male seen in the area of Hutton Roof, described 60's, slim build and greying hair.

17/06 - Theft of 5 large plants from Casterton.

18/06 - 2 Red Honda Quad bikes, trailor and 20 ltrs of petrol stolen from kearstwick.

19/06 - RTC damage only at Booths,

25/06 - A report of 2 cars racing each other in the KL area.

26/06 - RTC Booths damage only, no injury.

02/07 - A male was arrested on the A65 for drugs offences.

02/07 - A vehicle hit an electricity pole at Low Biggins, Electricity company informed.

03/07 - A cow was reported lost at Newbiggin, valued at £2000.

03/07 - An assault was reported in KL. Caller was attacked and money taken from his wallet.

03/07 - Lambs reported stolen from a field opposite Kirkby Motors.

03/07 - Loud music reported coming from a holiday let in the village.

04/07 - An intruder alarm was activated at Queen Elizabeth Court. Officers attended, all was in order.

06/07 - 6 cows were reported loose on the A65 near Devils Bridge.

09/07 - We received calls for concern regarding the resurfacing around Devils Bridge area.

11/07 - Anti social behaviour was reported to us in the area of Market Street, officers attended, all was in order.

### Police Desks

In each Neighbourhood Policing Team area in Cumbria a location in the community has been chosen, from supermarkets to community centres, where one day a week a police officer or police community support officer will be available to speak to local people. Your local police desk is in the Sedbergh community building above the tourist information centre 11am-2pm every Wednesday.

Cumbria Constabulary appreciates the number of calls coming into us regarding suspicious vehicles and persons. Please continue to do so. Also, please remember to keep your vehicles locked, and keep anything of any value out of sight.

PCSO 5329 Danielle Ayers, PCSO 5244 Mandy Coleman

10/07 - A report of 2 small fires producing smoke in the Casterton area. Fire informed.

10/07 - 4 Quad bikes were reported being seen on Middleton Fell at 2215hrs, caller thinks could be possible poaching in the area.

11/07 - Caller reported ASB from one of the pubs on Main St, patrols attended all in order.

18/07 - RTC at Lupton - no injury.

19/07 - A report of a suspicious incident whereby 2 males were seen on market square. 1 male was seen to jump into a private residential garden. The owners were spoken to and nothing was taken or moved.

23/07 - Suspicious vehicle was seen in the Middleton area, a white transit pickup with deep sides asking for scrap metal.

24/07 - A car was reported parked on double yellow lines on Main St causing an obstruction.

Officers attended but the vehicle had left.

25/07 - Damage was caused to a vehicle left at St Marys School.

28/07 - A burglary was reported at Middleton. £7000 worth of tools were taken.

29/07 - RTC was reported at Kirkby Motors.

29/07 - Shops in KL reported 2 males in their 20's trying to pass over forged £20 notes.

30/07 - A burglary was reported to us at Lunsedale Bakery. Cash and bread were taken in the early hours of the morning.

04/08 - Reports of 4 men selling fish in the Casterton area. Observations were passed but due to a serious RTC and other incidents no patrol was available to make to the area.

06/08 - Reports of a loud party ongoing in the Casterton area. Officers attended and the music was turned down as requested. No other reports.

10/08 - Criminal damage was reported to us. Back gates to a property in the Main St area appeared to have been forced. Nothing taken.

11/08 - A suspicious vehicle which had been left outside a property was reported, owner of the vehicle contacted and all was in order.

11/08 - Reports of a drive off from Kirkby Lonsdale motors. CCTV checked and the offending vehicles company was contacted, genuine mistake and company paid for diesel straight away.

12/08 - Reports of a cow on the A65. An officer attended and searched the area but there was no sign of the cow (it had obviously moo-ved on!).

14/08 - There were concerns for safety at a shop on Main Street whereby a toilet became locked from the inside. An officer managed to gain access and there was no one inside.

## Northern Chamber Orchestra Jazz Night

Fresh from its summer success at Buxton Festival, the Northern Chamber Orchestra is preparing for its first concert of the autumn season - at Settle Victoria Hall on Friday, 3 October, 7.30pm. Featuring the music of Baroque greats such as Handel, Bach and Vivaldi, through to Romantic masters (via a little Rossini!) - Dvorak, Grieg and Bruckner - the concert, sponsored by Booths, will take its North Yorkshire audience through a wonderfully eclectic, musical experience.

The concert features majestic music from three Baroque greats, Bach, Handel and Vivaldi. Bach wrote only a few concertos for violin but they are all special and are considered to be 'essential listening'.

Tickets for the NCO at Victoria Hall, Settle are: £15; students £7; 18s and under free. Available from Victoria Hall BOX OFFICE: 01729 825718 / online at [www.settlevictoriahall.org.uk](http://www.settlevictoriahall.org.uk) and On The Door. More about the NCO at [www.ncorch.co.uk](http://www.ncorch.co.uk) and follow us on twitter @NCO01

The Centre @ Halton (near Lancaster) is organising a great Jazz night on Saturday September 13<sup>th</sup> from 7.30pm. This will be a fantastic night of music and is especially suitable for the 14+ age group. There will be a licensed bar as well as soft drinks available.

A number of bands will be playing live in a range of styles and types – acoustic, rhythm, contemporary and modern. These bands are performing at Halton, just prior to their appearance at the Lancaster Jazz Festival.

Tickets are £10 per person which includes a light supper. They are available from Maureen Richardson on email: [centremanager@haltoncentre.org](mailto:centremanager@haltoncentre.org) or tel: (01524) 811316 (01524) 811316.

Tickets are also available from the Coffee Shop at The Centre and at Halton Village Newsagents in the High Road.

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## Talking Newspaper

The South Lakes Talking Newspaper has been in existence since 1974 and aims to bring local news to those suffering from visual impairment who find it impossible or difficult to read a newspaper. It takes extracts from the Westmorland Gazette which are recorded and sent out to its listeners on a weekly basis.

For many years, cassette tapes were used, but in 2008 the change was made to digital, and the recording is now made onto USB memory sticks. These are sent out through the Post Office Articles for the Blind Freepost service. When clients have finished listening, they return the memory stick in the special wallet provided.

Each issue contains a News section and a Magazine section, both about 45 minutes long. The service is entirely free, including the supply of the speaker player. This is very easy to use and one of the volunteers will take the speaker to the new listener's home to explain how it works. The Talking Newspaper has over 60 unpaid volunteers who work on a rota basis, producing the Westmorland Gazette in this form throughout the year.

If you know of a family member of anyone in your community who might benefit from the service, do ring John Barker on 01539 821438 or Ian Hoyle on 01539 725913 who will be happy to give more details. The Talking Newspaper is highly valued by its regular listeners who come from all over South Lakeland.

## Erratum

The summary of the recent meeting of the Sedbergh & Kirkby Lonsdale Neighbourhood Forum contained a misinterpretation of what was said in the report on the activity of Kirkby Lonsdale Town Council. I'm therefore pleased to circulate the correction below with apologies for any confusion caused.

“.....Any money received in future from the proposed Community Infrastructure Levy on new property developments will be used for projects which will benefit the wider community. Another function of the Town Council is to review local planning applications and the Council has recently undertaken consultation on two particular projects, one involving the Brewery and the other a new footpath.”

# The Rainbow Parish

## *Barbon*

On the 4th August poppy wreaths were laid on the War memorial to mark the centenary of the outbreak of the 1st World war. Judy Nicholson has made a wonderful display of red, white and blue flowers in the troughs around the memorial which have flourished in the lovely summer weather. It was with sadness but wishing them all the best for the future that we said goodbye to Graham and Janet Paxman who are moving to be nearer their daughter. Betty Lord presented a basket of flowers to Janet and thanked her for stepping into the breach and acting as churchwarden and for all their support.

Martin Dew led the service for Llamas, when Olive, Henry and Jennifer brought in a sheaf of corn, a loaf of bread and a fleece to give thanks for the first fruits of the harvest.

A date for your diary: Harvest Supper followed by entertainment by the Gilbert and Sullivan Singers in the Village Hall on Saturday 4th October. Tickets £10 will be on sale from Roger 015242 76322 and Sue 015242 76343.

Come and join the WI on the 1st Tuesday of the month usually in the Village Hall at 7.30pm. The July meeting was held outside at Gilly Newbery's. After the business meeting we looked around the wonderful garden when you can always see some different exotic plants. Members then went inside for a delicious Jacob's Join supper. The next meeting welcomed Nick Henderson who runs a rescue centre for injured raptors. He brought a selection of beautiful owls from an eagle owl to a little owl and a kestrel, which were all beautifully behaved and allowed members to stroke them and get up close to see their beautiful feathers.

The meeting on Tuesday 2nd September will be a Fashion Show given by Kitty Brown Boutique. There will be a charge for non members of £5 to include a glass of wine. There will be lots of accessories, jewellery, scarves and handbags as well as clothes, including a good value, quality sale rail. Come and join the friendly group.

## *Casterton*

The fine summer has helped enormously with drying out Holy Trinity church. Duncan Hamlett kindly loaned us a dehumidifier, which has reduced the effect of winter's damp on the piano and organ. The new central heating boiler has been swiftly and efficiently installed - what a change! - and we will soon learn how to use it efficiently and to best effect. We are grateful for the generous financial donations and hard work on fundraising that made this huge improvement possible.

In July the Allegri choir entertained us in fine style, bringing with them fine instrumentalists backing their excellent singing with judicious and skilled accompaniment. Additionally, couple of us went over to Kentmere, where this impressive concert was repeated.

We are pleased to present a recital of well-known and dearly loved operatic masterpieces, given by the locally renowned Encore Opera group. This will be in the church at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday 13 September. Tickets, priced at £8.00, cover free parking, and light refreshments including wine or a soft drink. They are available in advance from Ron Bulman - telephone: 015242 71075.

Casterton, Sedbergh Preparatory School anticipates very regular use of the church for collective worship and Friday morning sung assemblies. Additionally, there will be a programme of concerts from South Lakeland musicians keen to benefit from our outstanding acoustics and, of course, a significantly warmer venue.

Planning for our Harvest Festival (12 October) and Remembrance Sunday services is under way. We expect good attendance at both services, given their local and national significance. A joint choral evensong in November will lead us nicely towards Advent. K Shoes musicians have chosen Holy Trinity as the ideal building for recording their new CD. We look forward to having them back in the church and also to seeing the recording available for sale in the autumn.

### ***Lupton***

Our Harvest Festival is at 9.30am on Sunday 28th September. Any fruit and vegetables to decorate the church with are much appreciated. Followed by Harvest Supper at 7pm on Monday 29th September in Hutton Roof Village Hall. Free hotpot supper and pudding but be ready with your purse to join the auction of fruit and vegetables ably performed by Michael Mashiter

Thanks to all who helped and contributed to the jumble sale last month, which raised us £193.00. Next month on 17th October, Ayrton Bros are coming again to entertain us in Whittington Village Hall. More details next month.

### ***Middleton***

We were very sorry to bid farewell to David Whitehead and family and wish them well in their new position. The coffee morning in Sedbergh was well supported. We thank everyone who contributed bric a brac and cake, those who came to buy and people who manned the stalls.

### ***Mansergh***

The remaining date for St Peter's churchyard Boon Night is 8 September at 6 pm. We would be grateful for 'all hands on deck' for this final session so that the churchyard can be tidied up for the winter.

We would be particularly grateful for some more help with strimming. If you have not managed to come to a session so far this year, do please come along as the nights will be drawing in giving us less daylight. We hope to celebrate the closing of the Boon season with drinks and nibbles at the end of this session. Many thanks to those who helped at the last session.

The Belle Vue Bash was a lovely occasion and raised the handsome sum of £451.50. A big thank you to Sue and Ken Harrison for hosting the evening and to all those who helped or contributed in any way.

Our Harvest Festival Service is on Sunday 14 September at 11.00 am. Please support this special service. All produce donated at the service will be auctioned off at our Harvest Supper on Monday 15 September at 7.30 pm. 'Produce' could include any of the usual donations and also any home cooking, sewing, knitting, cards etc. For more information please call Sue Harrison on 72448.

Looking ahead we will be holding our annual Jumble Sale on Saturday 11 October at the Lunesdale Hall at 2.00 pm. All donations much appreciated. Please call Brenda on 76285 for more information/collection

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## **Ron Bulman writes**

I am writing to thank people in the Sedbergh/Kirkby Lonsdale ward for the warm welcome and massive support I and my wife Anne received, in the three months leading up to the recent District Council elections. We were cordially and politely received wherever we went, discussing the wide variety of issues and concerns raised by over 2,000 householders that we personally contacted, from High Biggins to Garsdale.

In the event, I did not win the seat, but that was not from want of trying. Many people agreed: it was close!'. In brief exchanges and lengthier conversations, I gained telling insights into the lives and requirements of the young and old, the prosperous and less affluent local people. I also want to thank Tim Farron, all the local Councillors and many helpers who took such a personal interest in my campaign and spent long hours giving excellent advice and generous practical support. Finally I wish Councillor Kevin Lancaster all the best for his future years in office.

## **Boyan Choir**

Tickets for the magnificent Boyan Choir concert in St Mary's on Monday October 13th are now on sale at the Visitor Shop, or for tickets by post contact [cathywynne@fastmail.fm](mailto:cathywynne@fastmail.fm). The concert was a sellout last year, so get your tickets soon! More details at <http://www.vocalclassics.co.uk/boyan/>

Many thanks to those who've offered to host the singers. We look forward to another wonderful concert  
*Cathy Wynne*

## **North West Cancer Research**

On Friday 20th June, we were blessed with a beautiful Summer evening when we held our Cheese & Wine Evening, within the beautiful surroundings of the Mansergh Community Hall. We raised the amazing amount of £781.00 altogether. We would like to thank everyone who supported and helped in any way.

*Wendy Hadwin and committee*

## *Dates for your Diary*

Every Sun: Crusaders, Catholes, Hophouse Lane, 7.45pm.  
Preston Patrick Religious Society of Friends (Quakers),  
Sunday worship 10.30am; Brigflatts Religious Society of  
Friends (Quakers), Sunday worship, children's meeting,  
10.30am.

First Sunday of the month. Barbon Inn quiz night.

Mondays: Rainbow Guides/Brownies, KL Methodist hall, 4-  
5pm; Cubs, Casterton village hall, 5.30-7pm; Scouts, St  
Mary's School, 7pm.

Every Mon to Fri: Playgroup, St Mary's School, 1-3.15pm

Every Mon & Thu: Barbon Bowling Club, BVH, 8-10pm

Every 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Mon: Monday Club, Institute, 2-4pm.

Tuesdays: Ecumenical Prayer Group, St Mary's Church,  
9.30am; Barbon Bridge Club, village hall, 2-4.30pm; Scottish  
dance class Casterton VH, 7.30pm. Lunesdale Quilters,  
Barbon Village Hall, Barbon, 2-4pm (term time); Lindy  
hopping dance classes, Melling Institute, 7.30pm; Casterton  
community baby/toddler group, Casterton School pavilion,  
9.30-11.30am.

Every 1<sup>st</sup> Tue: Police drop-in, KL Library, 5.30-7pm

Every 2<sup>nd</sup> Tue: Sight Advice S Lakes support group,  
Methodist School Room Institute, 10.30am-noon.

Every 3<sup>rd</sup> Tue: Contemplative Julian Prayer, St Joseph's,  
2.15-3pm

Every 4<sup>th</sup> Tue: Baby clinic & Edward Bear Club, St Mary's  
Church, 10am

Wednesdays: Meet-to-Eat, KL Methodist Hall, noon-2pm;  
WeightWatchers, Institute, 6pm, Handbell Ringers, Masonic  
Lodge, 7 Fairbank 7.30-9.30pm; Brownies 5-6pm. Zumba  
Fitness St Mary's School 6.15-7.15pm.

Every 1<sup>st</sup> Wed: Casterton WI, village hall, 7.30pm

Every 2<sup>nd</sup> Wed: KL Town Council, Institute, 7.15pm; Carer's  
Assoc. Institute 2pm

Thursdays: Country Market 10am-noon, the Institute; SLDC  
planning surgery, Institute, 2-3pm; Age UK drop-in, the  
Library 10-12; Bridge Club, Institute, 7pm; Boxercise,  
Casterton Pavilion 7pm

Every 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thu: See + Know meetings for 0-5's,  
Methodist Church Hall, 9.15-11.30.

Kirkby Lonsdale Art Society evening sessions, 7-30 to 9-  
30pm, Methodist Hall.

Every 1<sup>st</sup> Thurs Farmers' Market, The Square, Kirkby  
Lonsdale; QES/police drop-in session, QES; KLCS, Institute  
7.30 pm; Macmillan Cancer drop-in, KL Library, 10am-12

Every 2<sup>nd</sup> Thu KL Embroiderers' Group, Barbon village Hall  
2pm Every 3<sup>rd</sup> Thu: Café D, drop-in activity/support for those  
living with dementia. 2-4pm. Age UK Book Club, 3-5pm.

Fridays: Casterton community baby/toddler group, Casterton  
School pavilion, 9.30-11.30am; Zumba Fitness Whittington  
VH 10-11am. Church ringing group, St Mary's Church, 7.30-  
9.30pm

Every 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday: Friendly Friday coffee and a chat,  
Methodist Hall, 10.30am-2pm

Every 2<sup>nd</sup> Sat: Fairtrade Coffee Morning, Institute, KL  
10.30am-12 noon

### September

Mon 1 Barbon Back Door Club, Barbon Village  
Hall, 2pm

Wed 3 Casterton WI, Casterton VH, 7.30pm

Fri 5 – Sun 7

KL Edwardian Weekend

Sat 6 Variety Evening, St Mary's, 7.30pm

Fri 6 Barbon Walkers & Strollers, Devil's Bridge  
9.45am

Mon 8 Barbon Walkers, Devil's Bridge 9.45am

KL Civic society, Lunesdale Hall

St Peter's Mansergh Boon Night 6pm

Tue 9 First Responders Quiz, Plato's 8pm

Sat 13 Jumble Sale, Hornby Institute, 2pm  
Encore concert, Holy Trinity Church,  
Casterton 7.30pm

Jazz Night, Halton, 7.30pm

KLCTRF Afternoon Tea, Lunesdale Hall, 2-  
5pm

Mon 15 Divorce Care taster eve, Carnforth Free  
Methodist Church, 7.30pm

Tue 23 First Responders Quiz, Plato's 8pm  
Barbon Walkers, Devil's Bridge 9.45am  
Flu jabs, Lunesdale Hall, 9.30-12noon

Wed 24 Civic Society course, Casterton Village Hall

Fri 26 Latin Jazz Evening, Arkholme Village Hall,  
7.30pm

Mon 29 Lupton Harvest Supper, Hutton Roof VH,  
7pm

Tue 30 KL Library talk, 10.30am  
Flu jabs, Lunesdale Hall, 9.30-12noon

### October

Fri 3 Northern Chamber Orchestra concert,  
Victoria Hall, Settle, 7.30pm

Sat 4 Harvest Supper, Barbon Village Hall

Tue 7 First Responders Quiz, Plato's 8pm

Sat 11 Mansergh Jumble Sale, Lunesdale Hall, 2pm  
Free Qigong taster session, Casterton VH  
10am

Mon 13 Boyan Choir, St Mary's, 7.30pm

Tue 14 Men's Fellowship, Red Dragon

Sat 18 KLPP Recycled fashion show, QES

Tue 21 First Responders Quiz, Plato's 8pm

### November

Tue 4 First Responders Quiz, Plato's 8pm

Tue 11 Men's Fellowship, Red Dragon

Tue 18 First Responders Quiz, Plato's 8pm