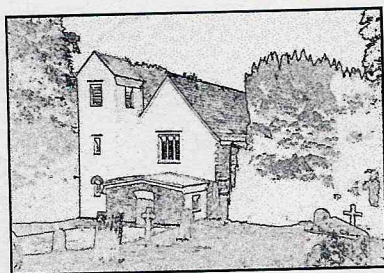


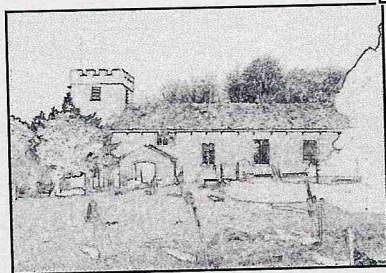
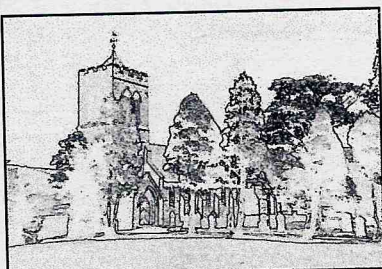
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St Luke



Holy Trinity

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CHANGE

The word “change” is most familiar to people when they purchase an item in a shop, and after handing over their nice, crisp £5, £10 or £20 note they receive in return a handful of change. And one thing that is common with all such transactions is that you always end up with less than you originally started.

But the word “change” impacts our lives in so many ways. The workplace, our homes and our community appear subject to constant change, and life itself is dependent upon change – nothing remains static or constant. So you would expect that we would be quite used to and comfortable with change, and yet most of us are not, and we consciously or subconsciously resist it.

The Benefice of Egton cum Newland, Lowick with Blawith, and Colton is about to undergo a significant change – a new vicar. This change will feel significant because it comes after a very long period of faithful service by the previous incumbent and then an interregnum. The mere presence of a “new face” in the vicarage will feel like a big change, and that is before we even start to consider the changes that the new vicar may want to make in the future – the fear of change begins to stir in us.

When the Apostle Paul was attempting to explain his ministry to the early Corinthian church he said:

“Though I am free and belong to no one, I have made myself a slave to everyone, to win as many as possible. To the Jews I became like a Jew, to win the Jews... To the weak I became weak, to win the weak. I have become all things to all people so that by all possible means I might save some. I do all this for the sake of the gospel, that I may share in its blessings.”

As I said at my interview, my intention is to come to the three parishes and to see "how you do things", to follow the existing patterns and to become one with each of the communities. This does not mean that there will be no change, as change is inevitable and not all change should be resisted. But the primary purpose of Anne and I is to become part of the communities, to serve those communities and to do this for the sake of the gospel; as the gospel, the Good News of Jesus Christ, is the greatest gift that we, the Church, have for our communities.

As I said earlier, when purchasing an item in a shop the change we receive is less than what we started with and it is easy to feel short-changed. Anne and I pray that we will be a great blessing to the Benefice of Egton cum Newland, Lowick with Blawith, and Colton, and you will all consider this a worthwhile change.

Blessings in Christ

Brian & Anne

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1st	Second Sunday of Lent⁴	9.30 am Communion (BCP)		
St. Luke	Lowick	9.30 am Morning Worship		
Holy Trinity	Colton	11.00 am Communion		
St. Mary	Penny Bridge	Genesis 17: 1-7, 15-16		
Readings:	First Reading	Romans 4: 13-25		
	Second Reading	Mark 8: 31-38		
	Gospel	A. Naylor	& W. Keegan	
Readers:	Lowick	J. Tarr	G. Pickles	M. Saunders
	Colton	D. Lancaster	B. Watson	C. Styles
Sidesmen:	Penny Bridge	J. Gregg		
	Lowick	S. King		
	Colton	P. Ashton	& R. Atkinson	
	Penny Bridge			

8th	Third Sunday of Lent	9.30 am Communion		
St. Luke	Lowick	9.30 am Communion		
Holy Trinity	Colton	11.00 am Communion		
St. Mary	Penny Bridge	Exodus 20: 1-17		
Readings:	First Reading	1 Corinthians 1: 18-25		
	Second Reading	John 2: 13-22		
	Gospel	E. Wardle	& M. Calvert	
Readers:	Lowick	R. Tarr	R. Smith	D. Wroe
	Colton	P. Ashton	M. Henderson	B. Streeter
Sidesmen:	Penny Bridge	S. Wood		
	Lowick	M. Saunders		
	Colton	B. Law	& J. Law	
	Penny Bridge			

15th	Fourth Sunday of Lent - Mothering Sunday	9.30 am Communion		
St. Luke	Lowick	9.30 am Morning Worship		
Holy Trinity	Colton	11.00 am Communion		
St. Mary	Penny Bridge	Exodus 2: 1-10		
Readings:	First Reading	Colossians 3: 12-17		
	Second Reading	John 19: 25-27		
	Gospel	J. Gregg	& D. Gregg	
Readers:	Lowick	J. Redhead	S. Lyon	J. Pickles
	Colton	B. Streeter	R. Atkinson	R. Long
Sidesmen:	Penny Bridge	S. Wood		
	Lowick	S. Dean		
	Colton	R. Long	& T. Long	
	Penny Bridge			

22nd	Fifth Sunday of Lent - Passion	9.30 am Methodist Service		
St. Luke	Lowick	9.30 am Communion		
Holy Trinity	Colton	11.00 am Communion		
St. Mary	Penny Bridge	Jeremiah 31: 31-34		
Readings:	First Reading	Hebrews 5: 5-10		
	Second Reading	John 12: 20-33		
	Gospel	B. Mitchell	& G. Mitchell	
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29th	Palm Sunday	10.30 am Benefice Eucharist at St. Mary's Penny Bridge		
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WED. 11TH MAR:

“THE SPIRIT IN THE TEACHING OF JESUS”
(“Barnside”, Bouth)

WED. 18TH MAR:

“THE SPIRIT IN THE WRITINGS OF PAUL”
(“Wetherlam”, Penny Bridge)

WED. 25TH MAR:

“THE SPIRIT IN THE REST OF THE NEW TESTAMENT WRITINGS”
(“Woodside Cottage”, Colton)

All sessions start with Coffee at 10.00 am and end at 11.30 am.
Everyone is welcome. Further details from David Gregg (885258)

Faith Hope and Charity:

A view from St. Luke's' Lowick

The good news is that on February 22nd we welcomed a new Vicar:- the Reverend Brian Streeter.

Changes in the countryside may seem slow moving but mechanisation, technology and economics have revolutionized agriculture and land management. There are now only a few people doing the work of hundreds. Conversions of properties and out buildings have resulted in numerous second homes, and holiday lets.

It is not long since Blawith and Lowick both had full time Vicars, and we had an active Methodist Chapel in the valley. In the few short years since I was church warden the school has been closed, the bus service has been depleted, we have apparently been overlooked for superfast broadband, and mobile phone connections are often difficult. The Doctor's surgery and the Post Office in Greenodd are on a limited time basis. We are an ageing population and apparently becoming more and more isolated.

Brian is taking over as Priest in Charge of the benefice on a part time basis. Our own parish runs from Torver Beck down the west side of Coniston Water and the River Crake to the beck at Spark Bridge. It contains the hamlets of Lowick Green, Gawthwaite, Lowick Bridge, Blawith and Water Yeat with a number of remote homes and farms. St. Luke's is naturally the place where, apart from regular Sunday worship, most local families choose to celebrate their marriages, the baptisms of their children, and, when their time comes, to be given fond farewells from their loved ones. Apart from being the most imposing building in the parish it is an important part of our heritage.

Many people believe as I do that in Christ we have the perfect example of how we should live our lives, and that adopting Christian principles is the best chance for the future of mankind. This is the basis of my faith and hope.

Over the years, the pressures of family life have resulted in many people thinking that, although they try to live a good Christian life, it is too difficult to attend church on a regular basis. We know many parishioners support Christian Aid, the Poppy day appeal, the food bank, St. Mary's Hospice, Age UK, Mountain Rescue, Macmillan Nurses, and many other good causes. Charity is a gift given with love whether it be in time and effort or cash.

We have to depend more and more on voluntary workers for our community to function reasonably. We should all be very grateful to our Parish and District Councillors, the people who run the Village and Community Halls, the organizers of Lowick Show, our First Responders, the voluntary social car scheme, and those who protect our environment. We should also be most appreciative of all those unsung heroes within the community who keep their eyes open and provide support when a neighbour is having difficulties, and take action when something needs doing.

Charity begins at home and there is so much to do and so few to do it. To most of us the most important gift of love is the sacrifices we make for our families. After your family what is most important?

Whilst the 'Church' is eternal, our Parish Church requires regular maintenance, and constant care to keep it fit for purpose. A few people do a lot of work, and whilst theirs is a labour of love it is tiring and time consuming. We need more people to help keep, and develop this wonderful facility. We recently have experienced a series of mishaps. The Organ subsided, the central heating system broke down, and we needed a new boiler and pump. Now the Blawith memorials are installed the whole interior of the Church needs freshening up and refurbishing, and after the recent run on our financial resources we just don't have the funds.

The question is can you help spread the load? We would like help to look after the Churchyard at Blawith, more people to join the roster for cleaning and flower arranging, and would love to have someone play the organ. Perhaps you might consider joining the team. It seems clear that Brian will require strong support if he is to make a success of his ministry. If you cannot manage to help physically, perhaps you could join us in worship at Lowick or at least contribute more financially. Some people manage all three!

Surely there can be little more important than having and developing a spiritual ecumenical centre in our valley, and being part of the church of Christ.

This parish is a great place to live. We have so much to be grateful for. Help us fight the good fight. Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!

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Getting to know Jesus better

From March chapter 5 - New Living Translation of the Bible
Notes are by Matt Rich,

25 A woman in the crowd had suffered for twelve years with constant bleeding. 26 She had suffered a great deal from many doctors, and over the years she had spent everything she had to pay them, but she had gotten no better. In fact, she had gotten worse. 27 She had heard about Jesus, so she came up behind him through the crowd and touched his robe. 28 For she thought to herself, "If I can just touch his robe, I will be healed." 29 Immediately the bleeding stopped, and she could feel in her body that she had been healed of her terrible condition. 30 Jesus realised at once that healing power had gone out from him, so he turned around in the crowd and asked, "Who touched my robe?" 31 His disciples said to him, "Look at this crowd pressing around you. How can you ask, 'Who touched me?'" 32 But he kept on looking around to see who had done it. 33 Then the frightened woman, trembling at the realisation of what had happened to her, came and fell to her knees in front of him and told him what she had done. 34 And he said to her, "Daughter, your faith has made you well. Go in peace. Your suffering is over."

35 While he was still speaking to her, messengers arrived from the home of Jairus, the leader of the synagogue. They told him, "Your daughter is dead. There's no use troubling the Teacher now." 36 But Jesus overheard them and said to Jairus, "Don't be afraid. Just have faith."

Even when Jesus was busy, He made time for someone in need. He is never too busy to help and care, His love never runs out, it goes on and on.

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Jesus isn't worried about impossible situations - He knows that nothing is impossible! This story also shows us that one person does not miss out on God's blessing and help because someone else has got to it first! Jesus doesn't work like that - He doesn't have to only help the more worthy cases. He never runs out of love and the ability to help, His resources never come to an end.

37 Then Jesus stopped the crowd and wouldn't let anyone go with him except Peter, James, and John (the brother of James). 38 When they came to the home of the synagogue leader, Jesus saw much commotion and weeping and wailing. 39 He went inside and asked, "Why all this commotion and weeping? The child isn't dead; she's only asleep."

40 The crowd laughed at him. But he made them all leave, and he took the girl's father and mother and his three disciples into the room where the girl was lying. 41 Holding her hand, he said to her, "Talitha koum," which means "Little girl, get up!" 42 And the girl, who was twelve years old, immediately stood up and walked around! They were overwhelmed and totally amazed. 43 Jesus gave them strict orders not to tell anyone what had happened, and then he told them to give her something to eat.

Sometime people think that Jesus doesn't know what He is talking about - that He doesn't understand, that He just doesn't get it! But Jesus ALWAYS understands, He always knows what is going on and He always gets it right and tells it how it really is.

Jesus can do the impossible, He can bring things that are dead back to life. The situation you are in is not too hard for Jesus to fix. If He can do this thing we have just read, then we need to trust Him, that He can do anything! The Bible tells us that if we love Jesus then He will make sure that everything works together for our good. If Jesus doesn't fix your situation then it is because, at the moment, He wants to walk with you through that difficult situation.

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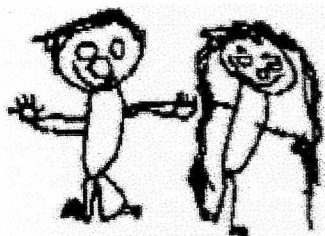
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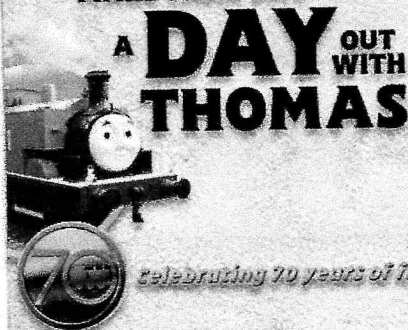
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"Forty days and forty nights, thou wast fasting in the wild;"

In fact Lent did not stem from a direct imitation of Jesus' time in the wilderness. Instead, in the earliest Church it was a time of preparation for candidates - usually adults - before their baptism at Easter. During this time they were instructed in the Christian faith - including learning the Lord's Prayer and the Creed - and given time to reshape their lives in closer accord with Christian values.

In those early days (the first two hundred years of the Church - up to 250AD), nearly all these baptism candidates were converting from some other religion - the Roman Empire had many! So baptism was a serious event for them - it was dangerous, of course, for it carried the risk of persecution; but it was also simply a huge change as they left behind an old set of beliefs and way of living to take on new life in Christ.

One of the words we are using for all of this is "Discipleship." Is it a word which means something to you? It's sometimes used in conversation or on the TV but it's not exactly common. Growing disciples means two or three things:

- growing in our own faith;
- serving the wider community together;
- and helping others to 'meet Jesus' or to 'know more of God and his purpose in their lives'.

Perhaps it would be simpler to say: "God for All".

So how would you have done back in the first century? Would they have baptised you? For us now, Lent is a time of preparation for the renewal of our baptism - how will you keep it? What are you going to do about Discipleship? I guess that many people reading this would initially feel like running a mile at the prospect of having to do mission and outreach. So let's park that idea for the moment. Instead, let me challenge you about what you are doing to grow in your own faith - and you have the right to challenge me. For most of us, it's been a long time since our confirmation classes - how much can you remember from them? If you had to take a test in Christianity, how would you do? The Government expects everyone to have a GCSE in English and Maths - so if you couldn't pass a GCSE in RE (and most of us couldn't) then you probably don't know enough.

And what about your lifestyle? We would say we try to be good Christians, but when was the last time any of us really put ourselves under the microscope? Does our Christianity really make a difference - to us, to others around us?

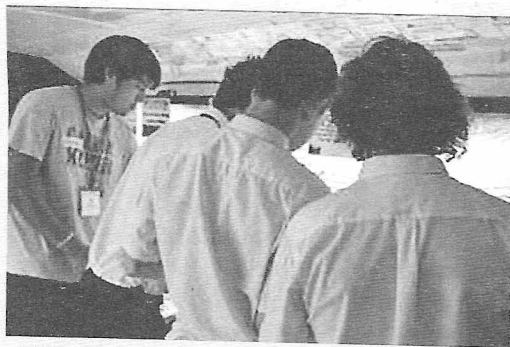
"Thanks be to thee Lord Jesus... may we know thee more clearly, love thee more dearly, and follow thee more nearly, day by day." For every one of us, however young or old, however mature in faith, there is always a next step - we never complete our journey. Not to have a next step, not to be willing to take it, is tantamount to being dead.

The next steps for us may be doing something to learn more about our faith, and doing something to shape our lives more closely on Jesus. And if we won't do either of these, what is to be done with us?

Richard Pratt

Archdeacon of West Cumberland

GROWING DISCIPLES WITH SCHOOLS



A Christian presence in every secondary school in Cumbria

Secondary school life can be a mystery. When our children moved from a C of E Primary with 90 pupils to a state Secondary with 1200 pupils we no longer had the same knowledge of their school days. It was harder as parents and Christians to contribute to the school community. Secondary Schools are large, complex and busy places, students too can be large, complex and busy. But this does not mean our Diocesan vision to Grow God's Kingdom in Cumbria stops at the Secondary School gates.

Here are some creative examples of how Deanery Network Youth Church Leaders, Clergy and others are seeking to be a Christian presence in the 38 Secondary Schools in Cumbria.

Nativity with a difference.

Two years ago an ecumenical group of youth workers in Carlisle presented the Christmas story through a series of live cameos around Trinity School. The presentation had an element of the unexpected, and required audience participation. Students enjoyed the experience and were surprised to meet shepherds, magi and others during their lunch breaks.

Exams!

We all know the exam season can be stressful for staff and pupils, so it can be a time when God's people can offer extra pastoral care in Secondary

School. Last year a Network Youth Church Leader and a Vicar responded creatively to the exam period. They supported staff and pupils by running a revision club for GCSE Religious Studies, and created an 'Exam De-Stress Pack' for all students. It contained words of encouragement from the bible, prayers for students to use if they wished and a few 'goodies' to lift the spirits.

Prayer Spaces in Schools. (PSIS)

We have written before about PSIS and this continues to be a major resource which Christian leaders and volunteers use. It engages students in matters of faith and Christian prayer in an interactive, accessible way. In some places PSIS has become an annual event in the school year. The PSIS website tells some of our local stories.

BIG Questions.

During their teens, young people increasingly want to make sense of the world around them. Many have big questions. Providing an environment where students can ask their questions and be introduced to a Christian response and encouraged to explore who God is, can be both challenging and rewarding. For some students a BIG questions/lunch club has been the start of Christian discipleship.

Chaplaincy for staff and pupils

Few non faith based secondary schools choose to or can afford to have a paid chaplaincy. Whilst some Head teachers are resistant to Christian involvement, others want to explore how local churches can support the spiritual well-being of the whole school community. Experience has shown that the chaplaincy can be for staff as well as pupils; for times of stress and for the mundane, and works well when done as an ecumenical initiative.

If your church does not already pray for your local secondary school we encourage you to start. Your deanery Network Youth Church Leader and others would be happy to guide you.

ABOUT THE DIOCESE

First school joins Diocese of Carlisle's Multi Academy Trust

The first partner school has joined the Diocese of Carlisle's new Multi Academy Trust.

Lazonby C of E School was the first in the county to join up with The Good Shepherd Multi Academy Trust at the beginning of February. It was marked with a special assembly for pupils, staff and governors.

It comes 19 months after the Trust received formal approval to become an academy sponsor.

The Good Shepherd Multi Academy Trust's ultimate aim is to provide robust and sustained school effectiveness, within a Christian ethos and structure.

Coupled with that are the benefits that like-minded schools will have to shape their future and think about curriculum innovation, as well as looking to develop new support structures focused on the needs of the schools in the Trust.

Yvonne Standing, headteacher of Lazonby C of E School, which has 82 pupils including nursery children and a total of 18 staff said: "We are thrilled to be part of The Good Shepherd Multi Academy Trust as we believe it will allow us to work as part of a family of schools who are like-minded, sharing our Christian values and wanting the best for their schools and their communities."

Three further schools are also set to join Good Shepherd Multi Academy Trust in the near future. For further information go to www.thegoodshepherdmat.co.uk

Carlisle Cathedral's Fraternity Project is back on track

Plans to create a multi-million pound heritage teaching and learning centre at Carlisle Cathedral are back on track.

It follows confirmation that the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) has awarded it initial support, including development funding of £81,000 for its plans to develop world-class facilities in the Fraternity building inside the Cathedral precinct.

This first grant means work can now take place to complete a new building design. This should lead to a second grant application of £1.8 million from the HLF within two years.

The Dean of Carlisle, the Very Revd Mark Boyling, said: "We want to make sure that the people of Carlisle and our visitors appreciate the fantastic heritage of the Cathedral and its precinct. The project team has worked really hard over the last twelve months to get things back on track and is delighted at this news."

In 2014 the Cathedral had to withdraw an earlier HLF application because it failed to get all the requisite permissions at an earlier stage.

A new building is needed to provide access to both floors of the Fraternity building and to accommodate some additional facilities. A new outline building design has been prepared and initial responses from the planning authorities have been positive.

The proposals include for a single storey new build which reaches out across the precinct towards the Cathedral. The new entrance will remain at the corner of the Fraternity building where the present porch stands.

The Fraternity Fundraising Group will also complete its task to secure the remaining 10% of partner funding needed to set alongside the Heritage Lottery Fund contributions.

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WHAT'S ON

Events in Carlisle Cathedral

Wed 18, 7.30pm - Healing Service

Sun 29, (Palm Sunday) 10.30am -

Eucharist and Procession of Palms

Preacher in Holy Week: Dr Stephen Barton

Mon 30, 7.30pm - Holy Week Eucharist

Tues 31, 7.30pm - Holy Week Eucharist

What's On

The English Solway St Michael's Church, Burch-by-Sands, 7 March, 7.00pm.

Illustrated talk. Contact 01228 576301.

Classical Guitar Recital by Manus Noble

St Cuthbert's Church, Carlisle,

Thurs 19 March, 7.30pm. 01228 598596

carlislemusicsociety.weebly.com

Lovers of BCP Choral Evensong

St John the Evangelist, Grayrigg (situated on the Kendal-Tebay road), 22 March, 6.30pm.

For further details 01539 560338.

Refresh Day for Men St Andrew's Mirehouse,

Sat 28 March, 10.00am to 4.00pm.

Contact: Revd Chris Casey 01946 693565

kc.family@btoopenworld.com

Tokens of His Passion St Andrew's Church,

Penrith, Palm Sunday, 29 March. Choral

Workshop, 3.00pm. Service, 6.00pm.

Contact 01768 863518.

Easter Discovery Urswick Church, Mon

30 March to Wed 8 April, daily 11.00am to

3.30pm. All are very welcome.

I am the Lord who heals you Holy Trinity

Church, Kendal, Tues 21 Apr, 7.30pm.

www.resource-arm.net

The Word of God - what does it mean?

St Mary's Church, Ulverston, Wed 22 Apr, 7.30pm

www.resource-arm.net

Matters of Interest

Challenge Romans Steve Donald at St John's London Road in Carlisle has produced a daily readings plan with comments and a prayer on chapters 1-5 of Romans and associated passages taking us from January to Easter. Subsequent chapters will follow later in the year. See St John's church website: www.stjohnscarlisle.plus.com/challengeromansintro.html

Announcements

The Revd Timothy William Ball, at present Team Rector of the Benefice of the Loughrigg Team Ministry, has been appointed Team Vicar of Meadgate Church in the Benefice of Great Baddow Team Ministry in the Diocese of Chelmsford, with effect from the 16th March 2015. Tim's last Sunday in the parish is the 15th March 2015.

The Revd Caroline Kennedy has been appointed part-time Chaplain to Trinity School, Carlisle.

The Revd Saju Muthalaly, at present Associate Vicar in the Benefice of Kendal St Thomas, has been appointed Vicar of the Benefice of St Mark's Gillingham and St Mary's Island in the Diocese of Rochester, with effect from the 28th March 2015.

The Revd David Tembey, formally Team Vicar in the Solway Plain Team Ministry, is now Vicar of the Benefice of St Mark, Marske-in-Cleveland, in the Diocese of York.

For more 'WHAT'S ON' see: www.carlislediocese.org.uk

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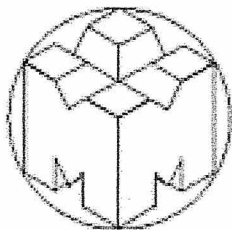
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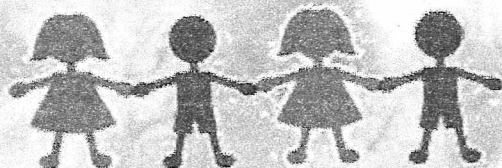




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Penny Bridge Church



Coffee Morning

Greenodd Village Hall

Saturday 28th March 2015

10.00am - 12 noon

Raffle

Tombola

Cake Stall

Bric a Brac

Books

Homemade refreshments

Admission £1

Blawith & Subberthwiate Parish Council

B&S PCs next meeting is on 9th March.

Councillors are: Ian Jones (Chairman), Richard Sanderson (Vice Chairman), Eileen Bower, Christopher Belshaw and Bill Fox.

The Councils' most recent meeting was on 9th February.

Representatives from Lowick PC and the public attended to discuss their concerns over the proposed Kirby Moor Wind Farm. Plans are in place to arrange a joint public meeting with Lowick PC to take place towards the end of Feb/beginning of March.

District Councillor Anne Hall had sent an update on the X12 Bus service to say that it has been well supported and that passenger no's & income had proved healthier than expected for the winter months. House to House Leaflet drop asking for donations has proved successful and if anyone in the community can spare an hour to do this, it could be very beneficial for the ongoing service. Please contact Anne at annehall070@gmail.com.

County Councillor David Fletcher gave an update on Broadband "Connecting Cumbria" and said that phase 1 of delivery of 93-95% connection should be completed by April with hopes for further funding to lead to Phase 2.

Any items for the next Agenda should be sent to Beth Moon at blawithclerk@gmail.com by 2nd March.

Lowick Parish Council

The last meeting of the Parish Council was held on 15 January. Unusually it was rather chilly in the Community Hall and Councillor Dove explained that the heating was not working! In relation to Lowick Green, the legal transfer to the Management Committee is still ongoing. There are plans to renovate the telephone box which will be a visual improvement in a prime location.

Councillor Jennings reminded the meeting that the Highways 'hot line' is only for emergencies and there is a registration form for requests for work to be undertaken. Councillor Vaughan commended Highways for their prompt attention to removing the trees on the roadside between Hunda Hall and the Red Lion crossroads which had contributed to the collapse of the wall in one place.

District Councillor Anne Hall updated the meeting on how the X11/X12 bus route was operating. She commented that a lot of people are working very hard to maintain and increase funding for the bus timetable.

Councillor Mitchell observed that in terms of superfast broadband, Lowick appears to be in a 'blackspot'. There is still a meeting outstanding with 'Connecting Cumbria, however. Councillors considered the financial statement prepared for a discussion on the annual precept and the meeting agreed to precept for £2,500.00, slightly less than last year.

The planning application for the re powering of Kirkby Moor wind farm has not yet been issued by SLDC. There has been contact from local residents about the scheme. Lowick PC will liaise with Blawith PC to hold a joint public meeting when the application by RWE is released by SLDC and the event will be publicised.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on 19 March at 7.15pm in Lowick Community Hall.

WIND TURBINES ON KIRKBY MOOR

RWE Innogy have now submitted their plans to SLDC Planning Department for the decommissioning of the existing 12 turbines on Kirkby Moor and the replacement by a new Wind Farm containing 6 larger, more technologically efficient, turbines by 2018. The overall output of energy from these turbines will be considerably greater than the existing ones.

The application can be found within the SLDC Planning website under the reference: SL/2014/1220. You can either go directly to Planning site or use the link on our own site – www.lowick.org.uk. Under planning law there is a statutory 21 days for consultation for a planning application. As you can imagine however the application is large and very detailed to the extent that both Lowick and Blawith & Subberthwaite Parish Councils have requested SLDC to postpone the deadline for submission of comments on the application by both themselves as well as other members of the community across High Furness.

It is the intention of both Parish Councils to hold public Meetings for you to attend and express your opinions on the application. It is also likely that other Councils within High Furness from Broughton and Kirkby to Coniston and Hawkshead to Egton and Mansriggs will want to contribute to the debate.

We will let you know of the dates/locations of public meetings as soon as they are available via the website, noticeboards and written communications.

Lowick Parish Council
Blawith & Subberthwaite Parish Council

Lowick Community Hall

Well, after boasting how warm the Hall was, our heat pump suffered a major breakdown just before Christmas day. Holidays and numerable technical hitches meant we did not obtain full heating again until the end of January. I can only apologise to those of you who had to use our back-up heaters while we tried to solve the problem. The good news is that the pump has had a major upgrade and is working much more efficiently than before the failure. We have had the pump for eight years and so we have done well not to have had a major problem before. However it would be prudent to start saving up for a replacement just in case.

Yoga returns to the Hall on Thursday evenings so contact Sarah Dibble for latest information or visit the Lowick website. Tai chi returned for one week due to a double booking at Ford Park. The original participants remembered the old draughty floor so they were very impressed with the oak replacement, much warmer and no splinters.

The on-line booking system is proving useful and two or three bookings per month come via this route. The online calendar has been changed to allow users of Android smart phones to access the system so if you have such a phone give it a try. Remember the Community Hall now has its own facebook page. This enables non-recipients of the parish magazine to keep up to date with happenings at the Hall.

Our new red tweed chairs have arrived which gives us fifty chairs in the Hall. Needless to say we do have additional seating for large events but the extra chairs are stored elsewhere. The path to the garden has been completed and this allows easy access to the bottom newly-seeded, level grass area. The Parent and Toddler group are already thinking about a playhouse which could be sited here.

Rob Dove.

Children In Distress

Sorry for the delay in letting you know how the 5p collection went for the two girls you generously sponsor each year .We did not make the target of £288 with a shortfall of £30 I will let you know soon about a coffee and chat morning or afternoon when we can make up the extra money needed.

Can I encourage all you regular 5p savers to mention it to friends and neighbours to put them away in a pot during the coming year to hand in for our December collection.

New pictures and information of the girls progress will be on the church notice board and in village post office. I'm sure they would thank you for you continued support and generosity.

Helen Courtman

From the Registers

St Luke, Lowick with Blawith
In Memoriam

James ("Jim") Davis - died 3rd January 2015 aged 85 years.
A member of St. Luke's, Lowick for many years and a true servant of the Lord.

Would you like to see an art club at Water Yeat Village Hall?

The committee has received a suggestion that Water Yeat Village Hall would be lovely venue for an art club where people could get together in the evenings to draw and paint while sharing their ideas and experience.

- ☐ One idea is to create an informal group with members working on their own pieces and providing their own materials. If we took this approach there would not be a regular tutor, but if there was sufficient interest local professional artists could be invited along to give tuition now and again.
- ☐ Alternatively, if we could find a tutor to come along at least for the first few weeks, would this encourage you to join?

The village hall committee are happy to help set up an art club, but it would be up to the members to run the club, deciding when and how often to meet, how much to charge and so on. We would like to see how much interest there might be in this idea, so if you are interested in art and enjoy drawing or painting we would like to hear your views about forming an art club. Please contact us by email to

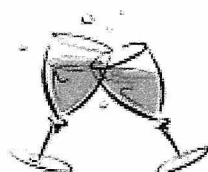
wyvh@outlook.com before the 31st March.

If there is sufficient interest we will arrange an initial meeting of those keen to join in and take it from there.

Please let us know if you **don't** want your email address passed to others interested in the art group idea.

Water Yeat Village Hall Committee

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Egton cum Newland WI Meeting Minutes

10th February 2015

After the singing of Jerusalem Vice President Jean Lancaster welcomed 29 members to the meeting.

Thanks were given to Phyllis for the pretty spring flower arrangement for the President's table.

Resolutions. Members were asked if they were happy to vote at the December meeting when most members are present as this year only 27 members voted in January. All present were in agreement.

The chosen charity for 2015 is the North West Air Ambulance.

At the half yearly council meeting at Kendal, Margaret Walker will be our delegate. Jean Lancaster, Madge Bethell and Shelia Edmonson will also attend the meeting.

Lets Connect - Centenary Linked Walks Saturday 2nd May, Egton WI will meet at Thwaites village hall, members were encouraged to attend and think of unusual ways of arriving there.

Glass fusion workshop at Newlands, Ulverston 25th March.

Cheese and Wine evening 26th March, Greenodd village hall.

Group Meeting:- Maggie Norton (local author) and friends will entertain us at the group meeting in April.

The speaker for the evening was Dougie Gillam, proprietor of Gillam's tea room in Ulverston who gave us an interesting talk on the history of Gillam's grocers which set up shop in Ulverston in 1892. He had old photographs and beautifully hand written ledgers which he passed round. He told us that Stan Laurel had bought his favourite locally made treacle toffee from Gillam's as a boy. He kindly gave us some of his own blend "proper" tea and coffee to enjoy at our next meeting. Judith Law thanked Dougie on our behalf.

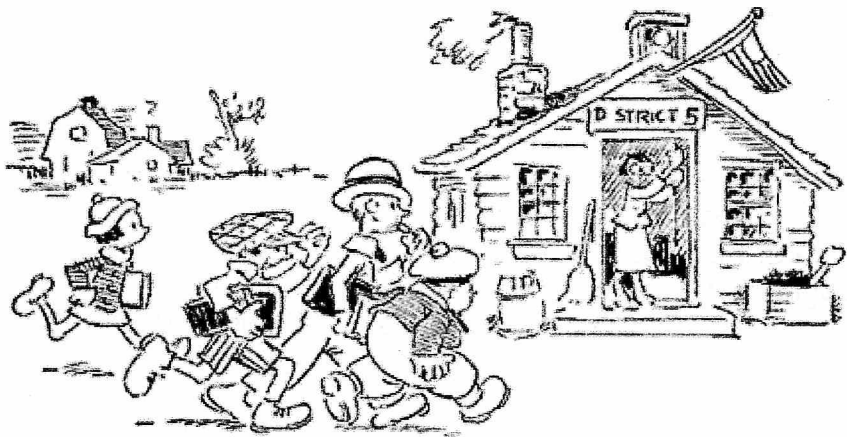
Next Meeting March 10th.

Speaker - Maggie Hook - Alpacas.

Competition - An animal pom-pom.

Spot the Difference Puzzle

Can you find the 15 differences?



CHURCH SERVICES

The Sunday Services are outlined in the Magazine with the readings. Please note that the celebrant at all services of Holy Communion will be either the Rev'd Brian Streeter, the Rev'd Joanna Henson or the Rev'd David Gregg.

If anyone requires sick visiting, pastoral advice or home communion, please contact the Vicar (861668).

Tottlebank Baptist Church

Services at 10.30 am every Sunday.

We are very grateful for the support of local ministers who have come forward to fill our pulpit so willingly.

If the weather turns very wintry and our track is icy or buried in snow, we have a 'telephone tree' for advising folk that the service is cancelled. If you are thinking of coming to join us and are not sure because of bad weather, then please ring either Margaret or Vanessa.

Enquiries: Margaret Carter (015395 36763)
Vanessa Sumpter (01229 861309)

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Please can all items for the magazine be emailed to Matt Rich
email@chatnow.org.uk

**If you don't have a computer please find a friend who can
email your report in rather than delivering it by hand**

I will always reply to let you know I have received your email, if
you don't get a reply in a few days then please send it again

Items for the next magazine to be in by Saturday 21st March

List of Useful Phone Numbers

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS	08457 697555
AGE UK (Kendal)	01539 728180
BRITISH RED CROSS	01229 835410
CHILDLINE	0800 1111
CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU	01539 447185
HIGHWAYS HOTLINE	0845 609 6609
SAMARITANS	01229 825656
SOUTH LAKELAND DISTRICT COUNCIL	01539 733333
ULVERSTON LIBRARY	01229 404151
LOCAL PARISH COUNCILS (CLERKS)	
BLAWITH & SUBBERTHWAITE	015394 41991
COLTON	01229 861408
EGTON-WITH-NEWLAND	01229 861948
LOWICK	01229 885685

If you have any suggestions for other numbers
please contact David Gregg - 885258