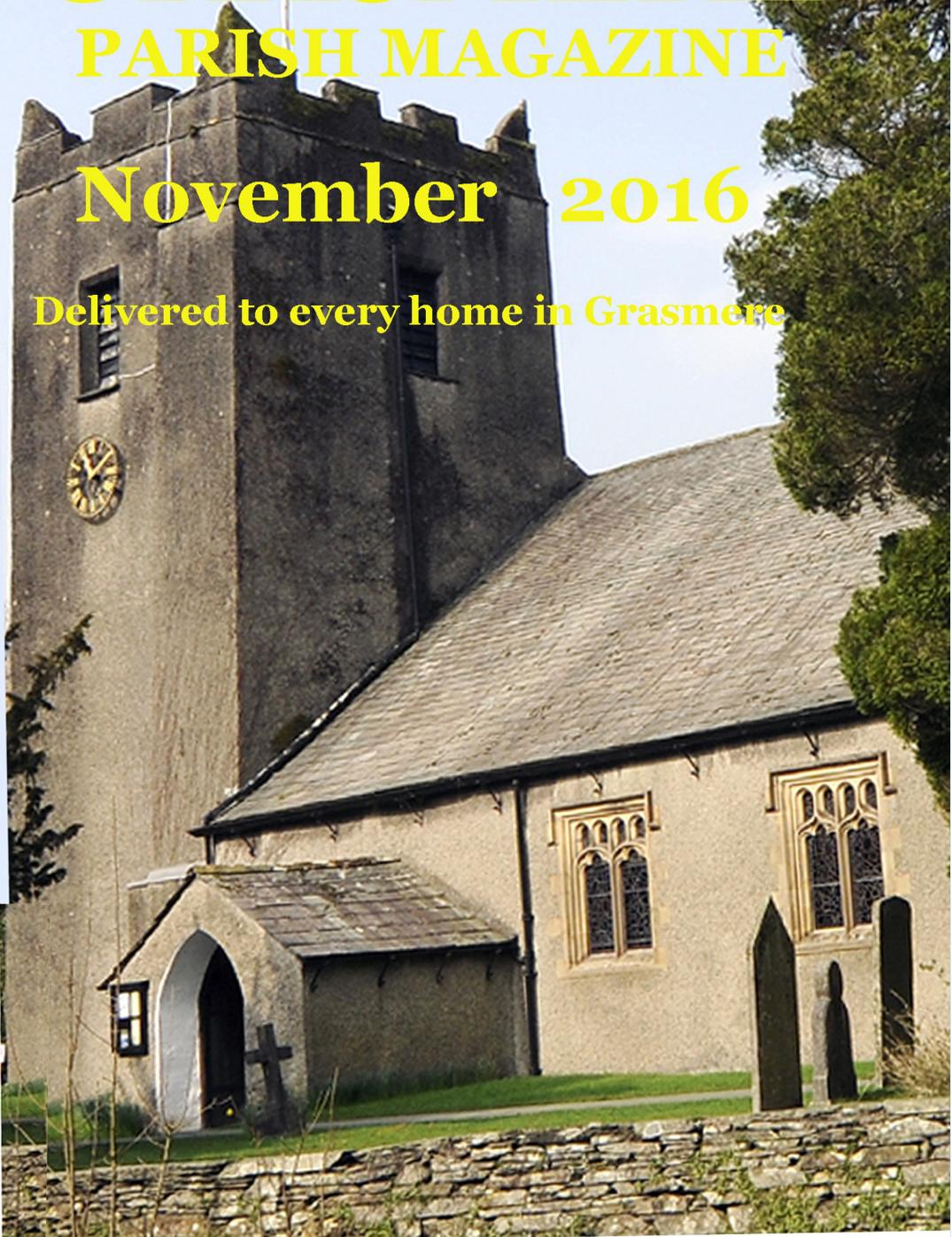


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REMEMBERING

“You shall remember all the way the Lord your God has led you”. Deut. 8:12

This morning I opened my first birthday card celebrating my 90th birthday! Suddenly a host of memories came flooding through my mind: good, happy, blessed memories, memories of God’s sheer grace and goodness. One of my favourite verses from the Old Testament came back to me: “You shall remember all the way the Lord your God has led you”. For 430 years the Children of Israel had been in bondage – slaves in Egypt. Then came the great Exodus, the great day of deliverance, when they came up out of Egypt on their long walk to freedom, their journey to the Promised Land. Their leader was one of the greatest men in history, Moses. Sir Winston Churchill once described the Exodus as: “the most decisive leap forward in the human story”. Again and again in those pages of the Old Testament God urges his people to remember – remember how God delivered them, remember their waywardness, remember God’s patience and longsuffering, remember how God led them in the wilderness.

Back to that birthday card! I looked back over 90 years and called to remembrance how, aged 19, God drew me to Himself and called me to follow Him and put my trust in Him; the very clear call to serve God in the church’s ministry; yes, all one’s trials and tribulations and how God’s faithfulness never ceased. God is still saying to His people “You shall remember all the way the Lord your God has led you”. It’s good to remember.

Sunday, 13th November is Remembrance Day when we shall come together in God’s house to thank Him for the great deliverance from our enemy. Remember Dunkirk – an Exodus, if ever there was one! Every available ship the Royal Navy could muster, privately owned vessels, large and small, crossed the Channel and snatched hundreds and hundreds of men from the jaws of death. Remember how, after Dunkirk, “this sceptered isle” of ours stood all alone. Goering was certain that, with his Luftwaffe, he could break our will. Interposed between us and the Nazi thraldom were “the Few” with their Spitfires and Hurricanes. “You shall remember...”. At the helm was Sir Winston Churchill, who, like Moses centuries before him, led our nation. I still remember hearing Churchill’s words of defiance. “We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender”. “You shall

remember all the way your God has led you". We shall be doing just that in church on Remembrance Day: it's good to remember.

However, which event in History, above all others, are Christians encouraged to remember? The answer is the Cross, the death of Christ, that "full, perfect and sufficient sacrifice for the sins of the whole world". At the Last Supper our Lord took bread and wine, gave it to them saying "do this in remembrance of me"; the broken bread indicating His broken body and the wine His shed blood. Luke, in his Gospel, states that Christ "spoke of his decease, which He would accomplish in Jerusalem". Writing in Greek, the Greek word Luke uses for "decease" is "exodos" (in English "exodus"). That exodus is that which sets us free, proclaims deliverance from the bondage of sin, proclaims "liberty to the captives". How ironic that the day Christ died, the Jews were celebrating Passover, remembering the Day of Deliverance at the Exodus. At 3 o'clock that first Good Friday afternoon the greatest act of Deliverance, the greatest Exodus of all human history happened. "You shall remember...".

Sometimes, are you ever afraid of the future? Then "You shall remember all the way the Lord your God has led you". It's good to remember.

Derek Hall

Boxes of Hope

We are a Cumbria based charity committed to providing help to children and families who are living in poverty in Eastern Europe.

Our main project is the Christmas shoebox campaign. It doesn't seem two minutes since the Appeal for 2016 was launched, but the time has nearly come to drop your shoebox off at the various locations listed below.

Please fill shoeboxes with items such as toys, games, fun items, hygiene and stationery items, warm hat scarf, gloves, socks or sweets.

The campaign runs from Nov 1st – 12th. You can drop your shoebox between these dates together with your £2 donation at various local points which can be found on our website: www.boxesofhopecumbria.co.uk and our Facebook page or email us: info@boxesofhopecumbria.co.uk.

Boxes of Hope

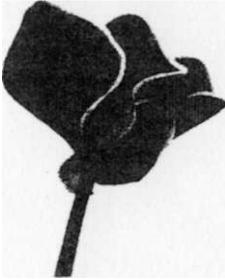
NOVEMBER 1 1815

Suggested on the banks of the Brathay by the sight of Langdale Pikes. It is delightful to remember these moments of far-distant days, which probably would have been forgotten if the impression had not been transferred to verse.

How clear, how keen, how marvellously bright
The effluence from yon distant mountain's head,
Which, strewn with snow smooth as the sky can shed,
Shines like another sun—on mortal sight
Uprisen, as if to check approaching Night,
And all her twinkling stars. Who now would tread,
If so he might, yon mountain's glittering head-
Terrestrial, but a surface, by the flight
Of sad mortality's earth-sullyng wing,
Unswept, unstained? Nor shall the aerial Powers
Dissolve that beauty, destined to endure,
White, radiant, spotless, exquisitely pure,
Through all vicissitudes, till genial Spring
Has filled the laughing vales with welcome flowers.

William Wordsworth

Christmas Flowers in St Oswald's Church



We would be delighted if you would like to sponsor a plant that will be used to decorate the church over the Christmas period.

As in previous years we will be decorating the church with cyclamens that have proved very popular and have survived the cold weather! If you would like to dedicate a plant for whatever reason please fill in the slip below and return to the Rectory by 20 December.

Each plant will have a label with your dedication printed on it and you are most welcome to collect the plant from church after Sunday 8 January. Thank you for supporting the church in this way.

I/We would like to donate £ for a plant with the following dedication: (max 50 words)

*Minimum donation of £8.00 per plant please.
Cheques payable to St. Oswald's PCC or cash.*

Name: Tel No:

*Please return to Sonia at The Rectory by 20 December.
Thank you.*

WI NEWS

Former President Ann Fawthrop chaired our September meeting in the absence of Pat Taylor. Pat has had her operation and is now on the road to recovery.

Our September speaker was Lynne Pritchard who gave us a talk on Genealogy and how to start researching a family tree. Several visitors joined Grasmere WI members to listen to this interesting talk. It is surprising what information can be gleaned from birth, marriage and death certificates, family stories and free websites. Henry VIII ordered Thomas Cromwell to register all birth, marriage and deaths from 1538 but it was September 1837 before it became law to register them at an official Registry Office. Another good source of information are local Family History Societies. There is a joining fee but they do hold a lot of local information and knowledgeable people. Members family heirlooms were looked at while tea and cake was served.

The money raised at the Macmillan coffee morning on September 23 was £612.73.

Our President/Secretary, Pat Taylor, has resigned and we hope to persuade members that they can fill her shoes at the AGM on 10th November at 2pm in the Tithe Barn. If this is impossible we may have to close. This would be a shame as we have been active in this village for 98 years.

Visitors and new members are always welcome, £3 including tea and raffle.

Mary Bass

Knit and Nat

Our meetings in November will be on Friday 11th and Tuesday 22nd. We meet at 2pm on both days and we finish by 4pm; everyone is welcome to join us for the afternoon or for any part of it to knit, crochet, chat or bring any crafty project.

Since last month I have sent off thirty of the tiny ventilator bonnets that we knitted for Arrowe Park Hospital; it appears that they were down to just a few hats when they sent out their appeal and now have plenty in stock.

The Knit and Natters have been busy on a project closer to home; the Will Clarke Fund are having a table at the Ambleside Christmas Lights event on

Saturday 19th November and had forty teddies needing Christmas jumpers to help with their fund raising. Several members have created their own designs; knitting snowmen into the jumpers, embroidering trees on their jumpers and sewing decorated felt trees onto jumpers knitted in festive colours. These bespoke teddies will be available to buy from the stall or before the day from Carrie. We are hoping to knit some finger puppets for the stall too; any contributions gratefully accepted.

At our meeting on Friday 11th November we will be gathering together all the knitting we have done for the shoe box appeal, if anyone has any contribution we would be grateful to receive them. We have already donated some scarves to the Ambleside Brownies for their shoe boxes and the remainder of the knitting will go to T4U – Teams for you, further information is available on their website www.teams4u.com.

Christine Batey

Update on the Rectory and Tithe Barn

You will have seen in the September edition that the church diocese is keen to sell the Rectory and Tithe Barn together, on the open market. We asked you for your views and had 8 written responses and also I had some useful conversations around the village. The views expressed were very much in favour of at least trying to keep the Tithe Barn as a public meeting place and to consider using the Rectory for affordable housing.

The PCC met with Archdeacon Penny Driver on 11th October to pass on these views and to ask the diocese to consider a wider range of options, including sustainable housing. They will now investigate the interest among a number of housing associations (any help gratefully received) and see what can be done.

We were, however, left in no doubt that any delay in selling the Rectory would put off advertising for our new (part-time) Rector, but, on balance the PCC felt that it was worth a delay of a further 2 or 3 months to try and secure a more helpful outcome for the whole community in which we live and serve.

David Jackman, Chair, Grasmere PCC

Events at the Wordsworth Trust

Saturday, 5 November; 3.00 – 4.00 pm

A Revolution in Female Manners

A talk by Lucy Peltz.

During the 1780s, the ‘proper’ place of women became increasingly restricted. While women who wrote sentimental fiction or poetry were considered acceptable, a backlash occurred against women asserting their political views in print. Lucy Peltz, Curator of Eighteenth-Century Portraits at the National Portrait Gallery, explores the portraiture, reputation and reception of Catharine Macaulay, Mary Wollstonecraft and Hannah More and their female peers.

Sunday 6 November; 2.00 – 4.30pm (Foyle Room, £15/session)

What Wordsworth knew: words, wisdom and the art of living well

A series of workshops with Lucy Crispin and Hazel Clarke.

No. 3 – Work: Occupation and identity

The third of our four sessions exploring how poetry can help us make sense of the world.

Thursday 17 November; 2.15-4.00pm (Jerwood Centre, £10/session or £50 for the series)

The Prelude 1805

A literature class with Pamela Woof.

The second of Six sessions looking in detail at Wordsworth’s greatest work. More information about each event is available in our brochure and on our website, or call us on 015394 35544.

Anna Szilagyi Assistant Curator (Collections) The Wordsworth Trust

Grasmere Book Club

The Group met in October to discuss **Island of Wings** the first novel by **Karen Altenberg**, a Swedish Author, who moved to UK to work on a PhD in Archaeology. Dee had selected this after visits to St Kilda, a fascinating place, a wild, isolated and deserted island off the west Coast of Scotland.

The story is set in 1830 and describes how people survived in this harsh archipelago of St Kilda. They lived very primitive lives with limited resources for everyday life survival.

The minister chose to come with his new wife, who had a pretty grim time of it at first, losing her babies and being so isolated. Initially not encouraged to relate to the local women, in the end she could relate to their losses and lifestyle much more than her unsympathetic husband. It was suggested by some she was not developed as a character, as she felt more in sympathy with the people and could relate to the primitive locals.

The currency in their world was sea birds, every bit was used. This saved them from starving and kept them warm, but resulted in many neonatal deaths from infection.

Moral codes were very different. When the Minister tried to reform them to the Church of Scotland his efforts were doomed. St Kilda became abandoned in due course.

A very interesting evening swapping views and finding out more about the deserted island.

November is our poetry month, we will be reading selected poems on the theme of love. Will and Polly will email the poems in Advance. Meet on **November 10th** at **8pm** in the Dale Lodge Residents Lounge.
Kay Adkins / Dee Rogers

Grasmere Fellowship

Two more events for you this month. Both events in the Tithe Barn at 2.30.

November 3rd

Brian Sparrow will give a talk entitled “Forget the Ferrero Rochers”
Brian will recount some of his experiences in British Embassies around the world. He is a great raconteur and should be highly entertaining.

November 17th

Rachel Roberts will give a talk on the Windermere Jetty Project.
Rachel works at the museum of Lakeland Life and will tell us about the revamped steamboat museum which is scheduled to re-open next year.

Hope to see you there.

David Dodgson

SCHOOL NEWS

“It takes a street to raise a child...” Who wrote that? In our case “It takes a village to raise a child.” Or is it the other way round? It takes children to keep a community together? Do children need to be in the mix to keep a community healthy? We’re doing a lot of work on “wellbeing”, both of adults and children. The more we do, the more we realize that children have a positive influence on the rest of us.

This summer our friend and film-maker, Janine Bebbington, worked with us to catch our open water swimming on film. It’s pure joy! The children might be learning safety, but they’re also doing a very good job of showing the rest of us how to be properly alive...

“You step out of your own problems and out of your own head and see the world again.” This was actually written about growing plants at Growing Well, but could equally describe these children swimming in open water.

Being human nowadays is often stressful & anxious for many people. The national statistics on mental health are concerning. So, at Grasmere School, our aim is resilience – children who are confident, brave, positive, hopeful, creative, curious, loving... and happy!

It’s a complicated web of academic learning, playing in the woods, climbing mountains, acting plays, creating music, exploring through art, knitting, mindfulness, investigating how the world works, and engaging in adventures.

The Summer Long is a film which shows what happens when children are encouraged to explore their physical world. It is a visual poem, narrated by the children, using the words of William Wordsworth to celebrate the timeless beauty of our lake and their experiences. It is a celebration of open water swimming and a celebration of childhood.

The film has been entered into the Kendal Mountain Film Festival 2016.

Its world premiere is at Zeffirellis Cinema, Ambleside, on November 6th, at 2pm! If you want tickets, please contact school. All funds collected will go to Growing Well, the Sizergh based mental health charity. Zeffirellis are generously hosting this event, in support of creativity and wellbeing.

Jo Goode

Building Grasmere's Future

Report of Meeting on 27th September 2016

The governors at Grasmere School have the remit of ensuring the success of our village school. All is well with standards, the curriculum, the ethos and attendance. The building, however, has been an issue for some time. It is on a site which is vulnerable to flooding. With due diligence, the governors need to start exploring options. During their discussions, the vulnerability of other community sites, and the wider needs of the whole village, were raised. The governors therefore hosted a meeting for the whole community. It was an opportunity for everyone to come up with positive suggestions about the needs of Grasmere, and how we can all work together to secure a positive future.

There were 36 people at the meeting, who wrote down their ideas on five sheets of paper. Four out of the five sheets envisaged a “village hub” (as one group described it) including a school and community facilities.

The “community” was described by one group as: residents, businesses, visitors, land & property owners. The same group also wrote, “There isn't a plan. Need a plan.” The meeting could be viewed as a first step towards a plan. It was suggested by one group at the meeting that a range of community members and groups might wish to approach the Parish Council about updating the Neighbourhood Plan, to reflect the changes brought about by the increased flooding risk. Coniston Neighbourhood Plan was suggested as a model.

The detailed, collated responses from the meeting can be found on the Parish Magazine website, follow the links from: <http://parishmag.willow-bank.net/>
Jo Goode

Grasmere Village Society

Broadgate Meadow

Deborah Clarke from SLDC's Parks and Open Spaces team came to our October committee meeting to discuss possible schemes to improve the play areas in the park. As I explained last month, we want to help introduce improvements to provide healthy ways to encourage people of all ages from toddlers to 80, or even 90 year olds to have fun taking more exercise.

The provision for young children is already extensive but there is little for older children and nothing for adults. She showed us exciting equipment to suit young people and adults of all ages. She has gone back now to help her team draw up plans and costings and explore further sources of funding.

As I indicated last month, GVS will be putting in a bid for Broadgate Meadow to become an SLDC Locally Important Project and has put aside £3,000 to start off the project. It may have to be done in phases as the total needed will be considerable, but by next summer we hope to have made a real start on helping Grasmere become the healthiest, most active community in Cumbria!

Bowls

For many years people of all ages have combined getting exercise with a good social time playing bowls in the Hall on Tuesdays. Unfortunately many of those who used to enjoy this have grown too old to handle the heavy mats that are needed for a smooth run. The club is therefore considering closing, even though here are still members who enjoy it. A few younger members or helpers could make all the difference. How about it?

Grasmere Village Hall

SLDC has indicated that Grasmere Village Hall can apply to be a second Locally Important Project for Grasmere. One of the most important aspects of this would be improved heating. Hall trustees Paul Mosey and Andrew Leech have researched a new heating system for the Hall; this would distribute the heat more equally, bringing it down from the ceiling to warm the toes of those sitting, or bowling, in the middle of the floor. All we need is the money to carry it out. Thanks to the efforts of the community the Hall has a fund dedicated to "heat the Hall" which will help towards the cost. Donations, such as the £200 recently kindly given by the Daffodil hotel, will help this revived project.

Working Together for Grasmere

There are opportunities for everyone to help bring about changes which we hope really will make Grasmere the best place to live, work and grow up, not just in Britain, but the world.

Thanks to: those who helped with the recent table top sale in the Hall, which, in spite of a really dreadful rainy dismal day, made £160 for the Grasmere Business Partnership; and to the Business partnership, especially Vicky Hughes and David Marshall, for organising the Pumpkin Festival at the end of October.

It is wonderful what can be done when people work together, whether it's individuals removing leaves clogging up drains, or picking up litter. The numbers who wrote opposing the developments at White Moss helped convince the inspector to turn down the scheme which would have ruined a well-loved family picnic site as well as clogging up the flood plain.

It would be great if **every** shop, café and attraction could put on a really good display in the run up to **Christmas**. The silver **Grasmere Welcoming Trophy** was presented for the first time in 2015, to Keeps Courtyard. Whose name will be engraved for 2016 and who will be able to display it for a year? Could it be you? Visitors and residents will be asked for their opinion. We hope the increased number taking part makes it is even more difficult to choose between the brilliant displays. Let's have **all** of Grasmere welcoming Christmas.

Remembrance Sunday: November 13th

As usual the WI and GVS will be offering tea and coffee after the service at the War memorial.

Meetings of GVS committee:

14th November

8th December (if needed)

10th January 2017

Vivienne Rees (chairman)

CALENDAR

November 2016

1 Tue			All Saints Day St. George's Flag
3 Thu	14.30	Tithe Barn	Fellowship
5 Sat	15.00	Jerwood Centre	A revolution in female manners
6 Sun	11.00	St Oswalds	THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT Holy Communion
6 Sun	14.00	Zeffirellis	The Summer Long
6 Sun	14.00	Foyle Room	What Wordsworth Knew
8 Tue	10.00	Glenthorne	Quaker Local Meeting
10 Thu	14.00	Tithe Barn	WI AGM
10 Thu	20.00	Dale Lodge	Book Group
11 Fri	14.00	Reading Rooms	Knit and Nat
11 Fri			Armistice day - Union Flag
13 Sun	10.55	St Oswalds	SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
14 Mon			GVS committee
17 Thu	14.15	Jerwood Centre	The Prelude
17 Thu	14.30	Tithe Barn	Fellowship
20 Sun	11.00	St Oswalds	SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT CHRIST THE KING Holy Communion
22 Tue	10.00	Glenthorne	Quaker Local Meeting
22 Tue	14.00	Reading Rooms	Knit and Nat
27 Sun	11.00	St Oswalds	ADVENT SUNDAY Holy Communion
30 Wed			St. Andrew's day - Union Flag

December 2016

1 Thu	14.30	Tithe Barn	Fellowship
4 Sun	11.00	St Oswalds	SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

ROTAS FOR ST.OSWALD'S CHURCH

	Sidesmen / women	Coffee
Nov 6th	John Rickman Trevor Eastes	<i>Tonia Wainwright</i>
Nov 13th	Ann Fawthrop Rosalind de Wesselow	
Nov 20th	June Maddison Bob Allen	<i>Ann Fawthrop</i>
Nov 27th	John Rickman Trevor Eastes	<i>Rosalind de Wesselow</i>
Dec 4th	Sonia Rickman Ella Footit	<i>Ann Jackman</i>

Church Notices

Village Remembrance Service will be held on **Sunday 13th November** in Church at 10.55 followed by a **short service at the War Memorial**, after which refreshments will be served in the Village Hall by the W.I.

Church cleaning will be 15th November at 9.30am
Churchwardens.

Grasmere Church choir

You may have heard that the PCC has secured the services of Ian Hare as our new organist at the parish church. We really are incredibly lucky, for Ian must be one of the finest organists in the north of England. And he is willing to come to us!

But our choir is ageing, and has declined in number. We desperately need new members, in particular for our Carol Service on Dec. 11th. If you can sing a bit, please come and join us, even if only for the carol service. Our first practice is on October 30th, mainly to meet Ian and discuss the future - and perhaps to sing something!

Tony Champion

September Weather 2016

Four completely fine days. September was an unsettled month, with cyclonic conditions prevailing throughout.

At the start of the month, there was a west to south westerly airflow, caused by high pressure to the south of the country. Heavy showers and drizzle, were interspersed with several brief, sunny intervals and increasing humidity.

In fact we had the warmest September night temperature on the 5th since records began, of 19.9°C.

Then on the 8th a cold front swept down from the northwest, bringing heavy rain at times and temperatures more akin to November. In contrast, on the 13th, a warm front from the south brought the highest temperatures for Sept. since 1911, where it reached 93.9°F. However, with the increasing humidity, widespread thunderstorms followed, especially here in Cumbria.

The second half of September was changeable with frequent frontal systems passing through, and temperatures generally remained above the seasonal average.

The provisional UK mean temperature was 14.6°C. which was 2°C° above the 1981-2010 long term average, thus making it the equal second warmest Sept. in a series from 1910.

Rainfall was 103% of average, especially in western counties. Sunshine was 95% of average.

Wettest Sept. day 28th. 46.2mm. 1.82in.

Sept. rain days 24 Last year 9

Total for month 261.5mm. 10.29in. Last year 3.72in. Av. 8.24in.

Rain days to date (end Sept.) 171 Last year, similar, 171

Total for year to date (end Sept.) 1888.0mm 88.54in. Last year 79.36in.

Peter Bailey

Eurasian otters and endangered whitefish in the Lake District

Speaker: Stephen Hewitt. Date: Thursday, November 10th at 7.30pm

Location: Beehive Building, Ambleside University Campus

Contact Ann Browning for further details.

Ambleside Natural History Society

Royal National Institute for the Blind.

Sonia and I attended a seminar at the Belsfield Hotel held by the RNIB. After coffee and croissants we were entertained by a number of speakers informing us of the work done by the RNIB, including the attendance of a guide dog, followed by a light lunch which was very tasty.

We have obtained a number of booklets which we have placed on the table in church for reference by those who may be interested in the work of the RNIB to help those who are losing their sight.

John Rickman

VILLAGE HALL BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club has been going for 30 years in the Village Hall during the winter months. With one founder member left Nora Lowe who still played during 2015-16. Due to illness and age we now have not got enough members to carry on. All members are very sad to end the bowling.

We will be leaving the mats and bowls in the hall in case any of the younger people in the village would like to have a go.

Ken Wood and Wendy Robinson

Personal Training

Would you like to improve your balance, mobility, health and fitness? Maybe lower your blood pressure or cholesterol? Lose weight? Make small lifestyle changes? Walk a 5K? Run 5K? Or, even 10K, maybe a half marathon?

I offer personal one to one exercise in your own home which can be chair based exercise, Pilates at home or outdoors using the wonderful countryside we have on our doorstep. Whatever your goal I would like to try and help you achieve it.

Please contact me:

Website: www.libbypilates.co.uk Libby Dixon



Tenancy Problems

“I have a problem with rising damp in my flat, but I’m worried that if I complain my landlord will evict me. What should I do?”

Landlords used to be allowed to evict tenants without a reason, but for tenancies starting on or after 1 October 2015 it is illegal to evict tenants for reporting a problem, provided they use the right procedure.

Write to your landlord explaining what is wrong. If they don’t respond within 14 days, or they issue an eviction notice, contact the Council, who will inspect the property. If the Council confirm that there is a health and safety issue, any eviction notice is invalid. They will also ensure that the landlord fixes the problem.

If your tenancy began earlier, don’t despair – contact your local Citizens Advice for advice on the action to take.

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



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