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Faith in community

Faith is always been central to me. Everyone has a set of values, beliefs and priorities they live by, whether you call it ‘faith’ doesn’t matter. My parents were very conscious of their principles, but they didn’t go to church. They sent me to Sunday School, which I loved, the church was vibrant, active and caring, with about 120 in the youth group. Not bad for a village. We used to go on camps near Braithwaite (they still do) and fell walking became my passion. Later, I would have a part-time job mapping walks from Monk Coniston, Wainwright style – one of which took me passed Easedale House – little did I know.

At school and university I studied ethics, but translating theory into practice is the real challenge in working life. I have introduced many new standards into financial services that safeguard all of us, but realizing that ticking boxes is little use without understanding; I was the first regulator to apply ethics directly. Focusing on what were essentially Christian (and human) ethics was ‘revolutionary’ at the time, now most countries adopt the UK approach and I spend much of my time travelling internationally, teaching and writing.

But these same principles are also useful in building communities. As those who joined in the Grasmere Fellowship session on “Neighbours” will know, how communities develop and mature is my current focus. Leading the UK contribution to new international frameworks for developing sustainable and resilient communities (elegantly entitled ISO 37101), I have tried to bring ideas of belonging, shared values and identity into the core of the work – supported, interestingly, by France, Brazil and China. To highlight rural issues we hosted one of the meetings in Grasmere and the delegates loved it (the weather was stunning!) and The Wordsworth Trust has recently, very kindly, contributed some case studies to include in the final documents. Grasmere could, if it wanted to, be the first village to apply for this award – I would be delighted to hear from any who are interested.

I feel the church has an important role in bringing community together, being a ‘glue’ and central place to meet. It isn’t about having to believe in doctrines or stories, but about shared experiences, structures that bind us together and village celebrations, like rushbearing. A lot has happened in the church in the last year; we have ‘saved’ the Rectory and Tithe Barn, started work on the Church Tower, appointed a new organist and Priest-in-charge, formed closer links with St Mary’s, Rydal, and started the Parish Meals (which we hope

continue and to which everyone is invited!). However, when finishing my stint as Chair of the PCC, I identified three challenges the church still faces – (i) involving young people (in fact everyone under 50) (ii) increasing giving, especially from visitors and (iii) bringing the church closer to all other parts of the community. These are objectives for all of us and need help from across the community; based on understanding our shared hopes, challenges, commitment – and faith.

David Jackman

Inspired by the recent visit from Duddon Valley History Society to Grasmere History Group, our poem this month continues the theme.

To the River Duddon

O mountain Stream! the Shepherd and his Cot
Are privileged Inmates of deep solitude:
Nor would the nicest Anchorite exclude
A Field or two of brighter green, or Plot
Of tillage-ground, that seemeth like a spot
Of stationary sunshine: thou hast viewed
These only, Duddon! with their paths renewed
By fits and starts, yet this contents thee not.
Thee hath some awful Spirit impelled to leave,
Utterly to desert, the haunts of men,
Though simple thy Companions were and few;
And through this wilderness a passage cleave
Attended but by thy own Voice, save when
The Clouds and Fowls of the air thy way pursue.

William Wordsworth
Composed 1804 -1806

WI NEWS

At the May meeting Anne Timmins, Treasurer of Cumbria Westmorland Federation, gave details of the two shortlisted resolutions to be considered for the national AGM to be held at the Echo Arena in Liverpool on 7th June: Alleviating loneliness and Plastic Soup: Keep microfibres out of our oceans. Members voted that both resolutions should go forward to the AGM. Thanks to Carol Nicholson and Anne Truelove who provided delicious teatime treats, and congratulation to Nicole Thorogood who won the raffle.

President Jennifer Hardisty and Programme Secretary Myra McCraith will attend a New Speakers' afternoon at the regional office in Kendal on 20th June, with a view to booking some for future meetings.

Tickets are still available for the strawberry tea at the Villa on 29th June (1-4pm), when food historian Ivan Day is guest speaker.

The next meeting is on Thursday 15th June (please note this is a week later than usual). Members enjoy a guided tour of the splendid gardens at Rydal Hall with Head Gardener Kate Jackson, followed by the business meeting and tea in the drawing room. This special visit will cost £9 per person, to be paid on the day. As car parking is very limited, please call Jennifer Hardisty on 35068 to co-ordinate lifts, and arrive at Rydal Hall main entrance where the tour will begin at 2pm sharp.

Representatives of local WIs will be invited to our July meeting on 13th July. This will be a Garden party, to be held at the Rectory.

Myra McCraith

Knit and Nat

Our meetings in June will be on Friday the 9th and Tuesday the 27th in the Reading Room from 2pm until 4pm. Everyone is welcome to join us for the afternoon or any part of it. There is always a cup of tea or coffee and sometimes delicious biscuits; last month there was a little gardening advice thrown in too, we never know what will happen.

We are continuing with making items for both the Christmas shoeboxes and premature babies along with our individual projects; recently two members

were crocheting hexagons which looked complicated but I was assured they weren't. The hexagons were destined to be a blanket and a handbag. It will be interesting to see these completed projects.

Yarn bombing, also called knitted street art, has on a couple of occasions been part of the chat at our meetings. So far we have not got any further than chat but there was an article in a WI magazine that was brought to a recent meeting where it sounds as if as well as raising money for good causes yarn bombing has been used in many different places simply to make people smile. One such place was at the Chelsea Flower Show where in 2012 knitting was used to decorate scaffolding poles on one of the show gardens.

Finally, we knitters and Natters have a mystery to solve: recently I found a bag hanging on my front door with a note saying 'the knit and Nat fairy called'. The trainee sleuths are out and about! Update next month.

Christine Batey

Events at the Wordsworth Trust June 2017

Getting outside and enjoying nature is the theme of our events programme for June, and we are keeping our fingers crossed for good weather to enjoy the walks and workshops planned.

Thursday 1 June sees the start of an exciting new series of workshops led by local resident Eileen Pun titled **Meditations in Dove Cottage Garden**. Eileen is both a poet and a martial artist and she will be leading an afternoon exploring tai chi and meditative arts in Dove Cottage Garden. The sessions will also include Chinese tea and the option of journal writing after the exercises. There will be workshops every fortnight, all are free and we hope you will join us to take a few minutes out of our busy lives to connect with nature.

In the Footsteps of Wordsworth on Saturday 3 June gives you the opportunity to explore Ullswater by boat and on foot in the company of a National Park guide and Wordsworth Trust staff. Wordsworth described Ullswater as 'perhaps, upon the whole, the happiest combination of beauty and grandeur, which any of the Lakes affords' and wrote a number of poems

inspired by the lake and surrounding landscape, including Gowbarrow Park and Aira Force which will be visited on this morning. No need to book, meet at Ullswater Information Centre, Glenridding for 9.40am.

The first of the **Celebrating Words and Music** series was a great success in May and we are looking forward to the second session on Sunday 4 June.

This afternoon will be an opportunity to listen to and discuss poems as song lyrics and the theme this time is 15th and 16th century poems in 20th century music. There will be tea and cake and all are very welcome, there is no need to have been to the first session.

Meet the Gardener will take place as normal at 11.00am on Wednesday 7 June. Sally Hall will be updating us on what is growing and flourishing in Dove Cottage Garden right now and also tell us more about what William and Dorothy would have been planting in the garden at this time.

In our Saturday talk this month we will be exploring how the simple act of walking in northern England shapes the creative work of artist Thomas Bewick and poet John Keats. In **Walking with Bewick, Walking with Keats** on Saturday 17 June Peter Quinn, Chairman of the Bewick Society, will show how, for Bewick, a walk might be an entertaining adventure and a literary metaphor for the changes brought about by the journey to adult life while Meiko O'Halloran, Newcastle University, will use Keats' lively series of letters written during a walking tour of the Lake District in 1818 changed the way he viewed the world and shaped the poetry he went on to write.

Finally, Jeff Cowton and I are in the process of planning our Winter 2017-18 events programme and if you have any ideas for events we could hold in the future, we would be delighted to hear from you. We really want to make sure that we have a programme that can be enjoyed by as many local people as possible so if there is any topic, theme or type of event that you would enjoy do let us know.

As always, please visit our website or contact us on 015394 35544 for more information about any events or activities. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Alice Carthy, Events Officer, The Wordsworth Trust

Grasmere Book Group

Following April's digression into the everyday frustrations of Raymond Briggs and his various encounters with chickens, cars, crisps and nostalgia in the memoir *Notes from the Sofa*, May turned backed to fiction.

The May meeting dealt with a recently republished Canadian classic, Margaret Laurence's 1964 novel *The Stone Angel*. As with much of Laurence's work, the novel is set in the fictional prairie town of Manawaka, Manitoba. Told from the point of view of the formidable Hagar Shipley, a ninety-year old lady in the 1960s resisting a move to a nursing home, the novel looks back to the late nineteenth-century and the life faced by Scottish emigrants to Canada. Laurence tells a poignant tale of pride, family, aging and the slippery nature of memory.

The group had some very positive things to say about *The Stone Angel* and found the novel highly readable. Being told in the first person creates some interesting dynamics and the group had different ideas about the expressions used to show Hagar's inner-life. Nevertheless, on the whole the group were drawn in by Hagar's reflections on her own achievements, on her relationship with her father and her shifting sense of her own children. Also discussed: the historical importance of owning houses, war, singing vicars, Hagar's fatalistic outlook and the history of the vacuum cleaner. Having covered novels by Robertson Davies, Margaret Atwood, Joseph Boyden and LM Montgomery amongst others, over the past few years the group have fast become ambassadors for/survivors of significant works in Canadian literary history.

In June, in a change to our previously published schedule, the group will be reading Sebastian Barry's latest novel *Days Without End* (2016). A winner of the Costa Award for the best novel of 2016, the novel delves into nineteenth-century America and should prove a page-turner. In another change, we'll be meeting in the Foyle Room at the Wordsworth Trust on June 8th at 8pm. The date was the one thing we had scheduled before powers beyond our control failed to consult us in their calling of an election on the very same day.

If you've not been before and you fancy coming along to a session, all are welcome. Either pop along on June 8th, or get in touch with us for news of future months. For those reading ahead, we've also rescheduled July's group, when we'll now be reading Sarah Perry's slithery, much-lauded *The Essex Serpent*.

Will and Polly

Grasmere School News

Here are some poems written by the juniors recently for the Rydal Mount poetry competition.

Jo Goode

Walk on the Wild Side

As I stare down
Into the deep misty sea
(which is clouded in dark shadow)
I see a shadow on the waves
The shadow of a puffin (my favourite bird).
I realise now this must be a good omen
I would find the land I have searched for.

I watch as the mist creeps over
The lonely desolate land
Clouding my line of vision.
If it hadn't
I may have seen the hobby swooping overhead
Diving at the puffin
Killing it instantly
Drowning my glimmer of hope.

Walk on the Wild Side: The Man of the Forest

The night sky, as black as a black hole
sucking me into its misty realms.

The ground, swallowing me
filling me with the terrors of the world.

The mist, spreading across the land
moving like a viper.

The shadows, creeping across trees
weaving through the roots.

The howls and screeches, fill my ears
as snapping twigs and distant noises multiply.

The eyes, staring at me
like I was their midnight snack, judging my every move.

Grasmere History Group

In May we had a fascinating talk by members of the Duddon Valley History Society. Their exhibition in the Museum continues until 24th June.

Tuesday 13th June at 7:30pm, Jane Macauliffe will be talking William Baldry.

Jeff Cowton/Kay Adkins

As we start a new year for the PCC it is time to thank all the members for their service over a very busy and important time. David Jackman brought a new look to the role of Chairman, and Ann was a very efficient secretary with a heavy workload. The daily role of keeping the show on the road by the Churchwardens continues until our new priest Gill takes over.

Kay Adkins

Hawkshead Hill Chapel -

Wednesday, 7 June 2pm – 4pm

Learn about the chapel's past, present and future. An informal visit with time to listen, explore the grounds, ask questions, share worship.

The chapel is on the B5285, next to a turning to Tarn Hows. Parking available on cottage drive and nearby side roads.

For more info contact Andrew & Kath Dodd.

Grasmere Village Society

Annual General Meeting

This was even more successful than we had hoped. The number of people who attended was almost double those who came last year and without prompting many of them complimented us on the new format. Please do let us know what you think.

It was a very pleasant evening, with a cheerful, relaxed atmosphere and plenty of socialising. Debbie Rickman Hebson did us proud on the refreshment side and it was also, as intended, informative about what is going on or planned for the future in the village. Those in charge of putting on the displays and providing the information were also unanimous in their response. They felt they had been given a good chance to explain their plans and to get feedback. Many useful contacts were made and comments taken on board.

The Wordsworth Trust was well represented by the Director, Michael MacGregor and curator, Jeff Cowton, both of whom were kept busy and said how useful it had been. Graham Standring, our local Ranger, provided an interesting display on the Lake District National Park Authority and, like all the other information providers, had a busy and fruitful time. Interestingly the only suggestion I have heard about for a name for the new housing development by Two Castles Housing Association, next to Benfield, is - Smithy Bridge!

Nick McCraith organised the display on outdoor leisure facilities but was unable to attend on the night. In his absence David Dodgson was present to talk to those who wished to make suggestions about the use of the £20,000 grant which GVS is to receive from SLDC for improvements in Broadgate meadow, particularly for adults and teenagers. GVS has also ringed fenced £3,000 and Councillor V. Rees has given £2,000, her combined locality grants from Lakes Parish council and South Lakeland District council. It is hoped to raise more funding in future so more suggestions, and donations, will be gratefully received.

Paul Mosey and Andrew Leech put up a very informative display on heating the Hall and provided opportunities for one-to-one conversations. The SLDC grant of £20,000 is welcome, but less than hoped, so more fundraising will happen to supplement this and the £17,000 previously raised. We have the promise of one good individual donation and would welcome more of

whatever size. The trustees are determined that a great difference to the heating will have been made before this winter.

The new GVS committee

The GVS business was, as promised, largely dealt with through printed reports e.g. by the chairman and the treasurer. The new committee was appointed by a vote agreeing to retain those of the previous committee who were willing to stand again and adding 2 new nominees: Vicky Hughes, our new District councillor, and Alan Riley, who farms Underhelm farm. Will Clark, our new County councillor, was nominated but before he accepts wishes to have the opportunity to attend a committee meeting and a period of time for reflection on the implications.

There were no speeches, although I asked those in charge of the different displays to stand up to identify themselves. Also John Taylor waved a paper on which people could write their names if they wished to attend a meeting he was hoping to arrange to discuss the appointment of a priest-in-charge of Grasmere. I allowed him to explain what the paper was for but restricted his explanation, I hope politely, to a timed 3 minutes.*

Future meetings

Some people suggested other organisations which might have been included, such as the WI. The committee is discussing the possibility of other social information events during the year and would welcome suggestions as to what that should include. We would also welcome feedback on whether we should do something in the afternoon, for those who prefer not to come out at night. We would, of course, provide something tasty for tea.

The next meeting of the committee is **Tuesday 13th June**

Vivienne Rees

**Editors note. Subsequent to the meeting, Carlisle Diocese have clarified that, following the appointment of a Priest-in-charge, the vacancy for Rector of Grasmere is closed for a period of five years. (In the Anglican Church this is called "Suspension of Presentation".)*

Grasmere Reading Rooms

Yearly report for the year 2016/2017

We would like to think the Reading Rooms is now the main place in the village for members and guests to socialise. **Just to remind the members and the parish that this is their club.** We have had a lot of visitors commenting on how lucky for the members of a village to have their own premises in which to socialise, where a lot of other Communities are losing theirs. So if any member has any useful ideas on how to improve or expand the social activities, **we would also welcome any members interested to join the committee.**

We are now entering the 15th year since reopening the Reading Rooms back to the Parish.

Members will understand the cost of insurance to cover the Reading Rooms premises and also the public liability cover. Therefore it is essential we have a strong membership revenue to meet these costs, and appreciate all continuing and new members.

Apart from staff wages and the normal utility bills to be paid, all other work by trustees/committee is done voluntarily. We are pleased to announce we made small profit this year, which will be used to improve the club facilities, with new windows and new front door. The yearly accounts are on display in the club, should members wish to see them.

The Reading Rooms have now got two teams playing in the Milnthorpe snooker league on Thursday nights. **The A team this season did the club proud by reaching the league K/O cup final.** Any member wishing to play please come down and have a chat about it,

Thursday and Saturday nights bar is now done by the trustees/committee, voluntarily to help keep the wage bill down. Any member wishing to help out would be appreciated. **Bingo on Friday nights is getting very popular with good turn outs, along with the quiz nights every second Sunday. Extra music nights monthly if anybody would like sponsor one of these contact Lee Rollitt or Alan Hetherington for more details.**

Membership subs to remain the same price, £10 per year.

Membership for 2017/2018 is due on or before 14th June.

Any new members please call in at the Reading Rooms and ask for a

membership form during bar hours (Thur - Sun 8-11)

Thanks for your continued support, from the Committee.

Paul Hebson (Secretary)

Ian Ferriday has wound the Church clock and maintained its timekeeping for the past 27 years, and is now retiring from this duty. He has been presented with a voucher with grateful thanks from the PCC.

Sue Hearn who runs the Lakes Collectables Antique Fairs has had a collection for Grasmere Tower Fund at recent events, and has collected over £100. The PCC send grateful thanks. Please see the Calendar pages for dates of the next events.

Grasmere Sports - Notice of Vacancy

Grasmere Sports are starting to look for a new Sports and Show Manager to take over when the present manager retires. It is envisaged that the successful applicant will take over responsibility for the trade stands for the year running up to the 2018 Sports and generally understudy the present Manager, and will take over after the 2018 Sports.

He or she must have excellent organisational and administrative skills and the personal and communication skills needed to liaise with and enthuse the many volunteers and individuals who work together to put on the Sports and Show. A salary is payable.

If you wish to apply, please send your CV with a covering letter to the Chairman, Mr Hal Bagot, School House, Church Road, Levens, Kendal LA8 8PU.

Further details can be found at their website: www.grasmeresports.com.

Laurence Harwood

CALENDAR

June 2017

1 Thu	10:00	Tithe Barn	Lakes Collectibles - to Sat 3rd
1 Thu	15:00	Dove Cott. Garden	Meditations in Dove Cottage Garden
3 Sat	09:40	Ullswater TIC	In the Footsteps of Wordsworth
3 Sat	12:00	St. Oswald's	Wedding
4 Sun	9:30	St Mary's, Rydal	Pentecost - Eucharist at Rydal
4 Sun	11:00		No service at St. Oswald's
4 Sun	14:00	Foyle Room	Celebrating Words with Music
7 Wed	11:00	Dove Cott. Garden	Meet the Gardener
8 Thu	20:00	Foyle Room	Book Group
9 Fri	14:00	Reading Rooms	Knit & Nat
11 Sun	11:00	St Oswald's	Trinity Sunday - Holy Communion
11 Sun	16:00	St Oswald's	Choral Evensong - Carloli Choir
13 Tue			GVS Committee
13 Tue	19:30	Jerwood Centre	Grasmere History Group
15 Thu	14:00	Rydal Hall	WI Garden tour and tea
15 Thu	15:00	Dove Cott. Garden	Meditations in Dove Cottage Garden
16 Fri	10:00	Village Hall	Lakes Collectibles - to Sun 18th
16 Fri	11:00	St. Oswald's	Wedding
17 Sat	14:00	Jerwood Centre	Walking with Bewick, Walking with Keats
18 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	Trinity 1 - Holy Communion
24 Sat	14:00	St Oswald's	Service of Licensing - see invitation
25 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	Trinity 2 - Holy Communion
27 Tue	14:00	Reading Rooms	Knit & Nat
29 Thu	10:00	Tithe Barn	Lakes Collectibles - to Sat 1st
29 Thu	13:00	The Villa	WI Strawberry tea
29 Thu	15:00	Dove Cott. Garden	Meditations in Dove Cottage Garden

July 2017

2 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	Trinity 3 - Holy Communion
6 Thu	10:00	St. Oswald's	Rushbearing preparation
8 Sat	15:30	School	GRASMERE RUSHBEARING
8 Sat	16:15	St. Oswald's	Rushbearing Service
9 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	Trinity 4 - Holy Communion

ROTAS FOR ST.OSWALD'S CHURCH

	Sidesmen / women	<i>Coffee</i>
June 11th	Ann Fawthrop Pat Taylor	<i>June Maddison</i>
June 18th	June Maddison Bob Allen	<i>Shirley Hill</i>
June 25th	John Rickman Trevor Eastes	<i>Pat Taylor</i> <i>Ann Fawthrop</i>
July 1st	Rosalind de Wesselow Kay Adkins	<i>Tonia Wainwright</i>

Grasmere Rushbearing 2017

July 6th - 7th 10:00 Rushbearing preparation in the Church. All help will be appreciated.

July 8th 15:00 Collect Bearings from Church

15:30 Procession Commences from School

16:15 Rushbearing Service in the Church

Volunteers are required on the 3rd tuesday of every month to assist with the cleaning in church from 0930

*The Churchwardens of the Parishes of
St Mary Rydal and St Oswald Grasmere*

warmly invite you to the

*Licensing and Installation of the Reverend Gill Henwood
as Priest-in-Charge*

*by the Right Reverend James Newcome, Bishop of Carlisle
and the Venerable Vernon Ross,
Archdeacon of Westmorland and Furness*

*at St. Oswald's Church, Grasmere
on Saturday 24th June at 2.00pm.*

Summer fizz, juice and cakes will be served after the service.

RSVP to the Churchwardens by 11th June.

If you would like a parking pass please request this in your reply.

Music at Grasmere 2017

Sunday 11 Jun	4.00 pm	Choral Evensong CARLIOL CHOIR (Carlisle Cathedral)
Saturday 8 Jul	4.15 pm	Rushbearing Service Church Choir
	5.00 pm	GLEE CHOIR Director: Hilary Beskeen
Saturday 5 Aug St. Oswald's Day	7.30 pm	Wendy Boston soprano Ian Hare organ/piano

Ian Hare Director of Music



South Lakes Citizens Advice highlights changes which may affect your household budget this financial year

New rates for wages, benefits and tax came into force in April along with changes to pensions and savings. Keeping on top of new rules that can affect your finances is vital to managing your money. This can be complicated and if you're not sure whether you're affected or how, Citizens Advice can help.

There are increases to the National Living Wage and Minimum Wage, and to statutory maternity pay. There are reductions for some new claimants of Universal Credit and ESA (for people unable to work) and child tax credits will be limited to two children. The income tax personal allowance and higher rate tax threshold have risen. Council Tax has also increased.

There are changes to pensions too. You can use some of a defined contribution pension to pay for financial advice. The state pension rose by 2.5%, and the amount you can save in an ISA increased. Checkout details online at www.citizensadvice.org.uk

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 03444 111444 for help - please note new number for new enquiries.

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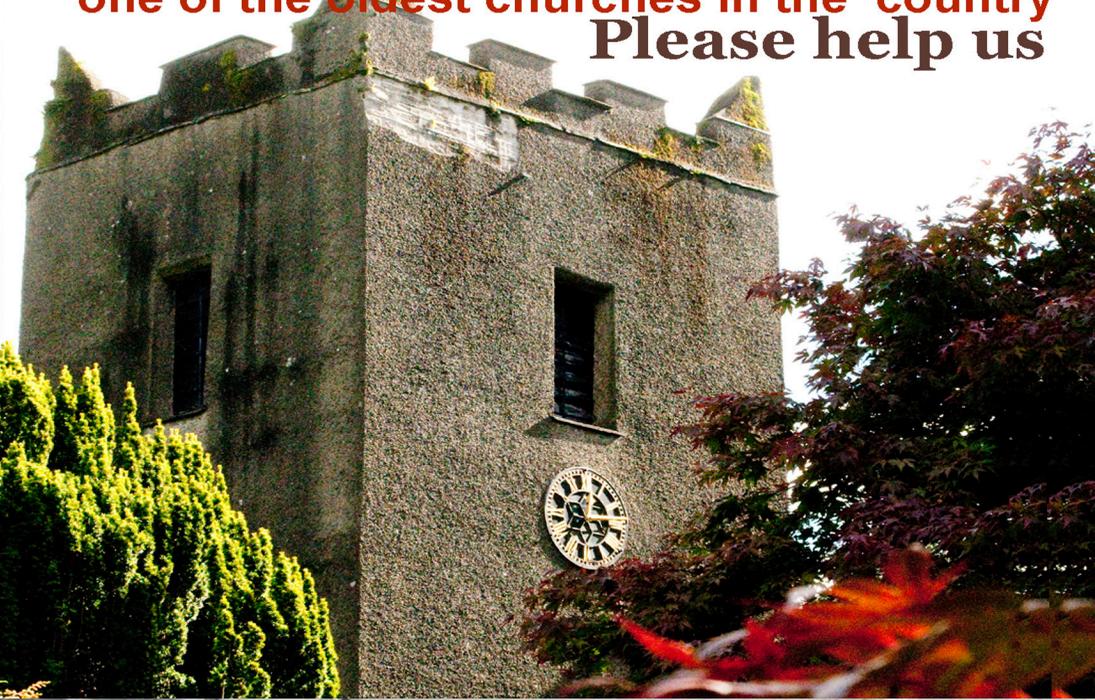
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Home Visiting and Communions

For requests for visits to residents in short or long term need please telephone 015394 35326

Please contact the appropriate Church and member of the clergy or minister in case of need and at times of sickness for Home Communion. Any of the churches would be happy to pray for any individual, please simply let any of us know the name of the person to be prayed for and that they are agreeable to being prayed for in public.

Our church Tower needs Saving
one of the oldest churches in the country
Please help us



Scott and his gang are beavering away on the church tower

