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Emma Kelly, one of our Private Client solicitors, explains why Wills are not just for older people. “As someone in my mid-twenties, I had never considered putting a Will in place until I joined our Private Client team here at Gedye & Sons. However, our twenties and thirties can be full of significant life milestones such as buying your first home, investing in a pension, and having children. A Will is something that we should all be thinking about regardless of our age.”

Who will inherit my estate when I die?

When you pass away, everything you own is referred to as your Estate and a Will dictates how you wish for your Estate to be dealt with after your death. Putting a Will in place is the only way to guarantee that what you want to happen actually does happen.

What does an Executor do?

In a Will you appoint Executors. An Executor is a person (or persons as you may have more than one) who is responsible for administering your Estate and carrying out the wishes in your Will. They may need to apply for Probate too. Being an Executor is not always an easy task so you should think carefully about who you would like to appoint to be your Executor. Having a Will, and being able to appoint Executors of your choosing, will give you the freedom to pick the people who you think will do the job best and, perhaps even more importantly, ensure that they are people that you trust. It is important that you tell the person whom you have chosen to be Executor so that they are aware of their role and responsibilities.

Does it matter whether I'm married?

Unfortunately, the Rules of Intestacy do not recognise unmarried partners or cohabiting partners and as such, unmarried couples will not inherit their partner's assets. This means that you could be in a relationship with someone for several years and even share a house and children, but this does not entitle them to receive anything from your Estate when you die. If you wanted to leave anything to your partner, then it is crucial that you make a Will and include them as a beneficiary, to make sure that they are appropriately provided for once you have gone.

Future-proof your Will

It is recommended that you review and possibly update your Will every three to five years and also whenever your circumstances change. Sometimes young people can be put off making a Will as they are planning to have more children and think they would not be included in the Will. However, with the right wording, it is possible to future proof your Will and leave your Estate to future children and grandchildren, including any unborn children.

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Bandstand at Grange-over-Sands



In the last edition of Grange Now, in the Mayor's Report, Roger Handley said he had opened this year's Band Concerts in Park Road Gardens.

He could not find out when concerts had started and asked for anyone with information to let him know.

Using information from Nick Thorne's website grangeoversandshistory.weebly.com supplemented by my own research using digitised local newspaper reports and census returns I can report that I have found answers to Roger's question.

Originally the bandstand was erected on the Promenade and the first concert was held on Easter Monday, 24 April 1905 by Grange Brass Band with help from some players from Barrow. J Gardner was the bandmaster and the Westmorland Gazette on 29 April reported that the crowd that assembled was one of the largest ever seen in Grange. Ye Olde Teahouse adjacent had opened the Monday before (17 April) and about 300 free teas were served to locals by Mrs Entwistle of the Mikado Tea Rooms who had rented the building. This celebration was the official opening of the Promenade and 2 large commemoration cakes were provided. However, there were complaints by the ladies about sooty deposits from the passing trains marking their dresses but it was not until 1929 that the Bandstand was moved to Park Road Gardens on the other side of the railway. The Council had purchased a former market garden from Rev James Park in 1926 to create a garden for the Bandstand. On 6 April 1929 Besses o' th' Barn Band from Bury, one of the oldest and most famous brass bands, played at the opening of the Park. This was the weekend after the Easter weekend, Easter Sunday was 31 March. The Bandstand was surrounded by a small moat and seating surrounded it.

The Tearoom and Bandstand were provided and paid for by Harold Porritt JP director of a textile factory in Helmshore who came to live in Grange in 1895. The 1901 census record him living at Netherwood, Rockland Road, Grange-over-Sands. He was elected onto the Town Council and became chairman.

He was a very benevolent benefactor and amongst his gifts to the town he paid for improving a piece of land on the Promenade that the Council developed over a new sewer system as well as providing the tearoom with an elegant bandstand adjacent on the improved land. He also paid for fitting out the tearoom. Pat Rowland

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RNLI



RNLI G-o-S Branch Lunch Presentation Group



RNLI G-o-S MayDay on the Promenade

The Grange Branch of the Lifeboats is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the founding of the RNLI this year. To-date, branch volunteers have held a coffee morning in Swarthmoor with the RNLI Water Safety Team, attended the Total Retro Show at the Westmorland Showground, held a MayDay stroll along Grange Promenade and the Branch Anniversary Celebration lunch at The Pheasant in Allithwaite.



RNLI G-o-S Clifford and Sheila Parker Letter of Thanks

At this event, the Branch Chairman, Christine Blakemore, was awarded her 40 year volunteer service badge, no mean feat. Also Clifford and Sheila Parker were presented with a Letter of Thanks on retirement from kitchen duties at the branch coffee mornings along with some appropriate gifts.

The total money raised to date for the Lifeboats is £1858 with a donation from the Retro Show still to come in.

The fundraising year is still in progress with Flag Days in Grange and Ulverston still to come and concluding with the Autumn Fair in Grange when it is expected that the RNLI 200th anniversary scroll will be present for all to sign to indicate their support for the work of the RNLI.

More details of our remaining events will be published in due course as they become available. However, if you are interested in supporting the RNLI either with money or by volunteering time to help fundraising please contact the Branch Secretary, Phil Lundberg at pickle_028@tiscali.co.uk, or go to the RNLI website, <https://rnli.org/support-us>

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Investment Matters

By Chris Hill CFPTM, Chartered MCSI

Pension tax relief... Are you getting it all?

Pensions are great long term savings plans, as under current legislation they are afforded some of the most preferential tax treatments available to savers. Arguably the biggest being tax relief on the money you pay in. Most people saving towards their retirement will receive basic rate tax relief at a rate of 20% on any contributions they make, so if you wanted to save a £1,000 into a pension, it only costs you £800.

The amount of tax relief is even greater if your income is subject to the higher rates of income tax, as you can then claim extra tax relief on the pension contribution. However it is very important to remember that this additional relief is not credited automatically..... You have to claim it !!

Every tax year there are many higher-rate taxpayers that lose out on thousands of pounds of tax relief, due to the assumption that this extra tax relief will be claimed on their behalf. There is a time limit as to how far you can go back to claim past tax relief, so, if you think you may have missed claiming then it could be worth a review of your pensions to check.

The comments in this Editorial are only general and should not be taken as specific advice. It is important that you seek independent advice before taking any action on the above, or any other, subjects. It should be noted that the value of some investments can fall as well as rise therefore you may get back less than originally invested. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future. Independent Investment Associates Limited is authorised and regulated by the Financial Conduct Authority

Mayor's report

By the time you read this I hope the closure of Kents Bank Road will have been cleared. Trying to negotiate Cartmel Road at School Bus time was a nightmare; the official diversion was via Lindale, Haverthwaite and Flookburgh.

The important thing at the moment is the Westmorland & Furness Local Plan. As our new authority, taking in three previous councils, W&F need to make a new Local Plan in order to put the whole area on the same page. To achieve these aims, they are taking part in a broad consultation event. Unfortunately, the plans for the event were completed too late to get an ad into GN and by the time you read this, the in-person events will all be over. However, there is an opportunity to contribute online. Go to www.westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk/localplan and contribute via the questionnaires.

It is important to contribute as this plan will shape the future of our area for the next 20 years. The consultation will be open on line until 9th September.

Thanks to those who answered my questions about the band concerts, they started on the prom in 1905 and Park Road Gardens in 1929. A long tradition.

Roger Handley

Cartmel Peninsula Local History Society

Cartmel Peninsula Local History Society (CPLHS) is inviting everyone with an interest in local history and photography to help identify, photograph and archive local small scale heritage features such as milk churn stands, water pumps, stiles (step, ladder and squeeze and blocked squeeze), bridges, troughs, old finger posts, and clapper bridges in the Cartmel Peninsula.



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The scattered nature of local farmsteads has meant that our area is criss-crossed by a significant number of footpaths with stiles and bridges, integral to connecting these places. In addition, stiles were often temporarily created for farmers to access certain fields whilst under their occupancy but were later blocked when no longer required. Milk churn stands are a reminder that dairy farming was once an important farming activity which has been in decline for several decades now.

CPLHS would like the following information on these features to be submitted along with a digital photo:

1. Location Grid reference, "What Three Words" reference, Google map pins, or a more detailed description of the location (whatever is easiest).
2. Description of building material if relevant. (eg stone or concrete)
3. Description of location.

Please send one image per email to cplhsphotocomp@gmail.com with the above information and your name and mark it "CPLHS Small Heritage Photo Draw". The results of the draw will be announced at the AGM in November 2024 and the prize will be free membership for one year for the lucky winner. The closing date is 31st August 2024 and by participating in the draw entrants are giving CPLHS permission to archive and publish any photos and information submitted.

Grange Promenade Gardeners



The promenade gardeners continue to help attend the beds on Grange promenade helping to keep them in good order throughout the year.

The small but dedicated team have done their best through the spring despite wet weather and tremendous growth of weeds. The promenade particularly at the Lido end hasn't looked at its best with all the building and improvement work but we've tried to keep the beds looking decent particularly for the anticipated Lido opening. Unfortunately, WAFC have given notice of withdrawing funding, which will disappear in April 2025. This will make replanting and the provision of tools very difficult in the future.

Considering we are an entirely voluntary organisation, it seems a somewhat strange decision which may result in the promenade looking less than its usual glorious best. We understand, finances are currently strained but.....

Nonetheless, we continue to meet most Wednesday mornings (and occasionally other days) between 9.30 and 11, usually followed by coffee and a chat. We would really welcome new members, so if you are even vaguely interested in doing a bit of volunteering, weeding, gardening, clearing up then all would be welcome...please contact daverimmer098@gmail.com and I can put you in touch with our lead, John Entwistle.

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Grange Shed

Is summer finally here? It is beginning to feel like it and the lads are starting to go on holidays.

August can be a slow month, for example there is no Repair Café until September, however there are more activities. There will be the Fix Fest on 3rd August, there is also Classics Over Sands on 11th and we will have stalls at both. Come and have a chat, see what we do, and you can always buy a pew! That is we have cut down pews from the Methodist Church to make smaller, house size ones. We have also made a squirrel proof bird feeder but that still needs to be put to the test.

Repairs are coming in and are getting more frequent and varied. At the moment quite a few broken ornaments need work as do carpet cleaners, we do have to turn some of them away because we cannot get the parts, unfortunately lots of stuff these days is not intended to be serviced or repaired. We do what we can but parts are either unobtainable or cost more than a new machine!

We are always available for people to call round when we are open, as ever that is any Monday, Wednesday or Friday 10.00 – 13.00.



Great to be back in Grange

Arnold Greenwood is delighted to announce the appointment of Cher Richards as the new Estate Agency Manager.

Cher is no stranger to this area. Cher started her estate agency journey in Grange-over-Sands over 15 years ago, valuing and selling homes across the South Lakes. In that time, she has gained a wealth of experience working with prestigious estate agents selling high value properties within the Lake District and South Lakes, running her own business through a notable online agent, now returning to Grange with exciting ideas and ambitious strategies to sell homes in our area.

Cher prides herself on sharing her local knowledge and offering honest advice to achieve successful sales for our homeowners.

Cher is looking forward to greeting old and new faces, so pop in and see us at 5 Lowther Gardens, Grange over Sands LA11 7EX.



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Ann Nicholson and Neil Stirling very kindly gave over their beautiful home and garden for the Cartmel in Bloom Group Summer BBQ playing hosts to some 60 guests.

This is one of several social gatherings the Group organises with proceeds going to local charities and activities to look after the village environs and projects.

The Group wishes to thank all involved in making the event such a success - their hosts, guests, contributors of food and help, and local businesses - Mark at Higginsons Butchers and Peter at Unsworth's Brewery.

In appreciation of the marvellous support given by the local MND association and St Mary's Hospice, donations of £750 were made to each. Representatives from each charity are pictured with BBQ hosts Ann and Neil.

The Brown Robin well being group

We are a very informal group who meet at the Brown Robin Nature Reserve at the Grand Hotel in Grange. Our aim is to encourage people to engage with nature to improve their general well-being.

We meet in the top car park at the Grand Hotel at 10am on Fridays. From there we undertake a leisurely walk through the reserve which is an interesting and diverse mix of habitat consisting of ancient woodland, coppice and superb native wildflower meadow.

The walk proceeds to an enclosed woodland camp, which consists of a covered seating area with a fire pit, where we usually light a fire and have a brew using sustainable wood fuel from the woodland. The camp provides a very relaxed, convivial atmosphere, a safe space to sit and talk and importantly a place where you will be listened to.

If you would like to join us, please feel free to contact us via the details below for further information. You are free of course, to post on this group page any enquiries, suggestions or points of interest related to the reserve and the group.

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Grange and District Natural History Society

July field trips

The hay meadows at High Borrowdale were bright with white ox-eye daisies and yellow flowers. They were buzzing with insects, with swallows overhead, on our visit in early July. We met with Dr Jan Darrell, Policy Officer for Friends of the Lake District (FLD) at Hucks Bridge on the A6.

The valley is wild and remote with a harsh climate. The farmhouse is now just a ruin abandoned in 1951. FLD purchased the farmland in 2002, before the valley became part of the Lake District National Park in 2016. Jan gave a fascinating account of the many issues of land ownership facing a landscape charity. All the stone walls have been mended and fences put in to keep out sheep and deer, and hedges planted. A major success has been the restoration of hay meadows on the flatter in-bye valley land. The meadows are not cut until late July, even August, allowing the flowers to set seed. You can access virtual tours of the farm on the FLD web site.

Deborah Jones writes: 'Fragrant Orchids, Fossils and Fascinating Finds. Grange Natural History field trips contain a delightful cocktail of everything I love... a new place in the great outdoors. Experts who kindly share their knowledge and expand my wonder of the natural world. Wildflowers galore. A chance to walk and talk with like-minded folk. A picnic spot with great views and swooping swifts. A little bit of geology. A little bit of history with a good story or poem thrown in. Lots of botany. And cake!

Here's a snapshot of our latest field trip to Smardale National Nature Reserve near Kirkby Stephen. New members welcome'. Thanks Deborah.



Restored hay meadows at High Borrowdale

The sun was glinting on the gentle waves on the west shore of Windermere, at the Sailing Club, for our artist event in July. Karen Lester, Artist-in-Residence, first explained the intricacies of painting with watercolours- a lot to learn; which colours, consistency and how much water. She supplied heavyweight paper and a simple palette from student-quality Newton tubes. It was a warm still day, an idyllic location to simply look at the scene. Swallows were overhead and a swan came to inspect the painters. With tea and biscuits thrown in it was a delightful experience.



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BEETROOT AND REDCURRANTS

Redcurrants are in season right now, and this beetroot and redcurrant dish from Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's *Much More Veg* celebrates the vibrant flavours of summer. It combines fresh ingredients in a simple yet delicious way.

A River Cottage recipe variation sees goat's cheese add a third tasting note to complement the earthy sweetness of beetroot and the tangy burst of redcurrants. Head to the farm shop counter for award-winning Allerdale, a delicious British-style goat's cheese made with milk from the herd at Thornby Moor Dairy.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 tbsp fennel seeds
- 125g redcurrants
- 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 1–2 tsp sugar to taste
- Juice of ½ lemon
- 3 medium beetroot (about 350g in total)
- Sea salt and black pepper

METHOD

Roughly crush the fennel seeds using a pestle and mortar. Use a fork to strip the redcurrants off their stems. Put half of them into a bowl and crush them with a fork. Add the olive oil, sugar, lemon juice, and salt and pepper. Stir well to combine with the redcurrants. Peel the beetroot and either grate it

coarsely or cut it into very thin julienne matchsticks using a sharp knife or a mandoline. Put the beetroot into a bowl, spoon half the crushed redcurrant mixture over it, and stir. Scatter the dressed beetroot out over a large plate. Shake over the remaining redcurrants and spoon over the rest of the dressing.



Lawsuit guitars

Written by Kev Kendal, 1818 Auctioneers' Auctioneer and Valuer. FIA (Scot)

While it's a criminal offence to sell fake or copied items with an "intention to deceive", auctioneers can sell replicas provided it is clear to the buyer that they are not getting the real thing. When it comes to guitars, the sale of Chinese copies of Gibsons, known as "Chibsons", would be frowned upon and not in line with the ethics of our business.

However, one "copy" type is highly sought-after in the guitar market. These are known as "lawsuit guitars," and they have become very collectable.

With the explosion of rock and roll in the 1950s, demand for high-quality instruments boomed for acoustic and electric guitar manufacturers, such as Gibson, Martin, and Fender.

In this post-war era, there was a reluctance and suspicion of Japanese products in the US, so the instruments were branded to avoid suggesting their country of origin. For example, Hoshino Gakki made guitars under the brand name Ibanez.

By the early 1970s, Ibanez made very good copies of American models and sold them cheaply. At first, they used inferior materials, so they only really "looked" like the classics. However, by the mid-1970s, Ibanez, Takamine, and co. made replicas that were on par quality-wise with the original Gibson, Martin, and Fender models.

It's important to note that the term "lawsuit era" can be misleading. While it suggests that the big guns were taking companies to court every time a copy was produced, this wasn't the case. In fact, the only company and model Gibson challenged was the Ibanez Super Standard Les Paul copy with its similar headstock synonymous with the Gibson models. This was settled out of court.

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ALLITHWAITE AND CARTMEL PARISH COUNCIL

NEW COUNCILLOR – ALLITHWAITE AND CARTMEL PC

The Parish Council, following the recent council meeting held on the 11th June 2024, are able to announce that Kath James has been co-opted as councillor to serve on the Allithwaite and Cartmel Parish Council.

PARISH COUNCIL – VACANCY

Allithwaite and Cartmel Parish Council still have one vacancy and in accordance with Section 87 of the Local Government Act 1972 anyone interested in serving the community in this way and who want to become a councillor for co-option should write to the clerk at: clerk@allithwaiteandcartmel-pc.gov.uk.

WESTMORLAND AND FURNESS COUNCIL (W&FC) - LOCAL PLAN

W&FC are starting work on a new local plan for Westmorland and Furness. When this is adopted, it will replace all existing local plans.

The local plan explains W&FC strategy for new development and contains the policies that W&FC uses to shape and guide new development. The Local Plan plans for the new homes and all the other sorts of development that we need. It makes sure that they are built in the right places and in a way which is best for people and the environment.

When people apply to W&FC for planning permission to develop land or to change the use of a building, they use the policies in the local plan when they decide whether to grant planning permission and what conditions to attach to any consent.

There is to be a fresh Call for Sites. Even though those previously put forward and meant to have been filtered out earlier this year will be considered, the advice is that each should be resubmitted.

The timetable (which could be subject to alteration) and key stages are:

- A fresh Call for Sites. The process started on the 8th July 2024 with engagement over the next 2-3 months. Anyone can put forward a site for consideration, closing date for applications is the 30th September 2024.
- Details are to be made known throughout the W&FC website, social media and by post. The Parish Council will display details on the website, noticeboards within the Parish, community centre in Allithwaite and Cartmel Village Hall and other public places.
- Responses to the proposed Plan can be made online at: <https://www.westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk/localplan>.

The program outlined by W&FC, which could be subject to change, has the following key stages:

- Individual responses returned by the 9th September 2024, call for sites by the 30th September 2024.
- Parish and Town Councils by the 30th September 2024.
- Approximately 6-9 months review and consolidation of responses.
- The Local Plan will then be independently reviewed in 2026 and (hopefully) adopted in 2027.

Key Messages - This is about listening

Before W&FC put pen to paper on the new plan, they are starting with an early conversation with parishioners about the places we live, work and visit across the Local Plan area. Your views will help shape the vision for the Local Plan, the issues that it needs to address and how these will be tackled.

W&FC hope that everyone who cares about the future will want to be involved. It's important that W&FC listen to as many people as possible to understand their point of view as the Local Plan should reflect the views of our diverse communities.

W&FC want you to think about not just the here and now, but

what is best for the future of the area – the things that your children or grandchildren will want from future development. The Local Plan will look 20 years and beyond into the future, to the year 2045.

To find out more details and how to submit a Call for Sites, visit the W&FC website on: <https://www.westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk/localplan> or by e-mail: localplan@westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk or by phone: 0300 373 3300.

Sites submitted in the 2020 and 2021 South Lakeland Local Plan Review Call for Sites, must be re-submitted on the new survey form. This will ensure W&FC have consistent and up to date information on sites, and site promoters' intentions. Any sites which are not submitted again will not be taken forward for consideration in the Westmorland and Furness Local Plan.

ALLITHWAITE AND CARTMEL WEBSITE

We are pleased to announce the launch of our new website: www.allithwaiteandcartmel-pc.gov.uk

on the 10th July 2024. As we go along we will be populating pages with the latest news, etc – so please come back and check for new updates. Have a look and if you have any ideas or suggestions, then please use the 'Contacts' tab or email and let us know.

HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY

Reporting Highways matters has now changed from the previous website. In order to report a highways or public rights of way problem you now need to do the following:

Logon to the website: www.allithwaiteandcartmel-pc.gov.uk

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Follow the instructions which are self-explanatory.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Details of all planning applications can be viewed on the Parish Council website: www.allithwaiteandcartmel-pc.co.uk and the Westmorland and Furness link to the planning applications of the South Lakes: www.westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk/planningapplications.

CHILDRENS PLAY AREAS AND GREEN SPACES

The Parish Council has received a number of concerns with regard to dogs tied up or wandering in the King George V Playground and the Allithwaite Orchard and Meadow area.

The council took the decision to continue the "No Dogs Policy" into the orchard and meadow including the permissive footpath (which is not a bridleway) to have a continuous playground for the children of the parish free of any dog related mess.

DOG FOULING AND NOISE

The Parish Council continues to receive an increasing number of concerns with regard to dog fouling in the Parish. It's a pity that the minority of dog owners feel that it's fine to allow their dogs to foul in public areas which in effect is anti-social behaviour which is a finable offence.

Another issue which is a concern to some residents is noise created by dogs which are constantly barking and disturbing residents over long and regular periods of time which also may be during unsociable hours. Advice is available on W&FC website and incidents can be reported as noise or nuisance complaints to W&FC Environmental Health Department at: <https://www.westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk/your-environment> or email at customer.services@westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk.

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 13TH JUNE 2024

Councillors discussed the lack of communication with Westmorland and Furness (W&FC) on various issues and requested the clerk to write to W&FC on the outstanding issues/enquiries which have been raised by residents and councillors:

- Parking permits
- Ford Road toilets
- Adoption of the footbridge

A request to the CEO for a meeting was made, between the Clerk and the Chair, an appointment date is still awaited. The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on Thursday 12th September at 3.00pm in Allithwaite Community Centre when questions/concerns can be submitted in advance via the contact form on the website or by emailing the clerk: clerk@allithwaiteandcartmel-pc.gov.uk.

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY WITHIN THE PARISH

It has been brought to the parish councils' attention that residents and business are experiencing reductions in voltage at peak periods (Saturday nights and Sunday mornings). This results in electrical equipment switching off and on again and the loss of WI-FI.

The parish council have written to ENW with the following questions:

- The reason for this loss of service.
- What records ENW maintain regarding reductions in voltage.

- Whether the ACPC area experiences more reductions in voltage than comparable areas.

Councillors have attempted on four occasions to address this matter with ENW and have received no response to-date.

VAT – PARISH COUNCIL

Following requests from local charities it should be noted the Parish Council is unable to reclaim VAT on their behalf (see 6.3 of VAT Notice 749).

ALLITHWAITE AND CARTMEL PARISH COUNCIL RECORDS – W&FC ARCHIVES

W&FC (formerly SLDC) hold records for Allithwaite, Lower and Holker Upper Parish Councils [ref WPC 29]. Various amalgamations led up to Allithwaite and Cartmel joining in 2020, and one of the minute books in the collection covers this date. Parishioners can browse the list of items held in the collection at CASCAT: Collection Browser (cumbria.gov.uk).

County Hall is closing on 30 September 2024 and the archives will be running an interim service after that date which will be a temporary search room in Kendal Library, further details to be confirmed. Collections will remain at County Hall for the foreseeable future and will continue to be securely stored in the existing strongrooms. Archive staff will be onsite as usual. There will no doubt come a time when the collections will have to vacate County Hall and depositors will be updated when this happens.

Item WPC 29/3/9 Millennium map of the parish of Lower Allithwaite 2000, is part of the parish council collection.

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Stand up poet, author and comedian Kate Fox, well-known for her regular appearances on Radio 4, will be performing in Cumbria next month.

A frequent guest on “The Verb”, presented by Ian McMillan, Kate Fox has also made two comedy series for Radio 4, written “Where there’s Muck there’s Bras “ and a number of poetry collections. She has been Poet in residence at Glastonbury, Great North Run and Radio 4’s Saturday Live from 2007-2014 and completed a PhD in poetry. Her latest show, “Bigger on the Inside” explores neurodiversity through the unusual lens of Doctor Who. As Kate says, “Like the TARDIS, we’re all Bigger on the Inside.”

Join Kate on this funny, thought-provoking and poetic trip through time and space on Friday 6th September at Newton in Cartmel Village Hall.

Tickets £15, including supper and with cash bar, available from wendyandmike26@btinternet.com and further details about this show and other events coming up on ncvh.org.uk

Cartmel Art Society

Cartmel Art Society are pleased to be opening their 2024 Summer Art & Craft Exhibition at Cartmel Village Hall from Friday 9th to Sunday 11th August, opening for a Preview Evening on Thursday 8th August for invited guests.

The Exhibition is free entry to the general public from Friday 9th August, offering free parking on site while you are visiting the show. Refreshments of tea, coffee, fruit juice and cakes will be for sale for the duration of the show. Times

for the openings have been changed slightly from previous years. Friday will open at 11.00am closing at 5.00pm, while Saturday opens at 11.00pm, remaining open until 7.00pm. On Sunday 11th the exhibition opens from 11.00am, closing at 4.00pm. The exhibition is easily accessible by wheelchair users and visitors with pushchairs. Well-behaved dogs are also welcome to visit!

All artwork is offered at affordable prices and visitors are welcome to come along and browse, with the opportunity to buy and take away their chosen artwork at the time of purchase.

For more information please visit our website: cartmelartsociety.co.uk or for direct contact call: cartmelartsociety@gmail.com or Julia Baker (Chairperson) on: silverjulesbaker@gmail.com



Charity Ceilidh

Sands Band and Dave, the caller, are organising a family ceilidh to raise funds for Water Aid and Paddlers for Life Windemere.

The event will take place in Allithwaite Hall on Friday 30th August and tickets are on sale at £10 for adults with accompanied children free. No dancing experience or skill is necessary as all dances will be fully explained and you don’t need a partner! Tickets and further information can be obtained from Dave (dave@daveandjean.co.uk) or from Julie (julie58mason@btinternet.com) It’s never too late to start ceilidh dancing, all you need is enthusiasm, a little energy, a willingness to join in the fun and a sense of humour!

Didn’t we have a lovely time

A group of golden oldies from Grange, with some of their younger friends, took advantage of an outing they were offered, to Kirkby Stephen. They left Grange on a double decker heritage ‘bus, and after coffee and snacks on the way, arrived at their destination.

There, Mike and Susan, two volunteers at the Stainmore Railway Company met the group and spoke to them about the restoration of the station and rolling stock. The workshop was open for inspection and those who were working were happy to explain what they were doing, which that day, was woodwork. After a buffet lunch, those who were able, went walking and browsing in the woods near Hartley, and also viewed the renovated viaduct. Following more tea and coffee with biscuits, we boarded the ‘bus for the journey home to Grange. Altogether a most excellent day.

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Grange Drama



A play reading evening. Left Florence Centre Jonathan Right Tanya

The cast for our October production is being finalised and what, where and when will be detailed in next month's Grapevine.

Our next play reading evening will be on 14th August at 7.30pm in Grange Institute. Bob Somerset will lead a reading from the 'Ends and Odds' compilation by Samuel Beckett.

If you have never been to one of our play readings before do come along and give it a try. One of our newest members, Jonathan Jones, did just that and has never looked back. This is what he has to say about his experiences with Grange drama so far:

"When one of my daughters called me with the wonderful news that she was going to get married, I wasn't quite so overjoyed at the prospect of standing up in front of 130 people and giving a speech. Help!!! Looking at various possibilities I found myself at a Grange Drama play reading evening. Such a lovely group of very supportive people that I thought I might give it a go. I found myself playing the part of Angus McWhirter in the first play. It was quite a big role but helped by the fact that I love speaking in Scottish. Yes, I was nervous, especially that I might forget my lines. Since then, I've been in 2 more plays. I have played an irascible Russian theatre director and more recently an arms smuggler masquerading as a Doctor. It's got easier and I've found it interesting and challenging attempting to inhabit a character that seems quite alien to me.

My most recent role as 'Father of the Bride' was all the more daunting for not having a prescribed script. I can honestly say I really didn't feel nervous at all and actually enjoyed it. Who would have thought that? Thank you Grange Drama. I wonder what's next."

Any questions? Contact us on: www.grange-drama.org.uk

Grange Musical Theatre Society

Preparation for GMTS's 2025 production of SPAMALOT will begin on Wednesday 4th September 2024 at 7.30pm with a read through of the script & a sing through of the musical numbers.



This will take place in the Methodist Church School Room on Kents Bank Road here in Grange. The event is open to anyone interested in being part of the cast or getting involved backstage. Come along & get involved & have some fun. Refreshments available.

For more information please contact: Ann Heap by email: heapann@yahoo.co.uk

Looking forward to meeting you all. Sally Haines



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The choice of attorney is very important, and they should always be someone the individual trusts implicitly such as family members or close friends. It is possible to choose a professional person to act as an attorney, usually where there are no family members or close friends or there are safeguarding issues.

The Mental Capacity Act 2005 imposes legal safeguards to protect the individual's interests and it is an overriding legal requirement that the attorney always acts in the individual's best interests. They must always help an individual to make a decision rather than just making a decision without first establishing if the individual has a view or is capable of making the decision themselves. Attorneys also have limited ability to use the individual's property to benefit anyone else other than for example, birthday or Christmas presents to close family members. An attorney cannot act under an LPA to change an individual's will and they are not allowed to pay themselves for what they do, unless specified in the will, and are only entitled to out of pocket expenses.

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Artwork and craft will include:- Natural skincare and ceramics by Angela Pollard, Leather notebooks and journals plus locally grown flowers by Anne Kerr, Rings and Jewellery by Rob Alder (Lakeland Rings), Watercolours and cards of local landmarks and scenery by Steve Fairhurst , Practical and fabulous bags by Wendy Graham and Fused glass designs by Fran Brown



Lots of interest and an array of delicious home made cakes and refreshments to enjoy in a relaxing garden setting. Parking on road and at the local community centre is available. Further information is available on the Made in Allithwaite facebook page.

Flookburgh Band Last night of the Proms



Flookburgh Band Last night of the Proms

Flookburgh band and their MD John Iveson would like you to join them at the Victoria Hall, Grange on Saturday 17th August at 7PM, for their annual "Last night of the Proms".

There will be a varied programme of music including solos and features from the band. In the second half the band build up to the last night of the proms sequence with plenty of flag waving and singing. This years singer is as yet to be confirmed but, will be as usual leading the singing. Tickets are £10 with accompanied under 16's free, available on the door (please note cash only). on line: www.trybooking.co.uk Or at Cockles Flookburgh and Johnston's the jewellers. Our usual refreshments and bar once again will be provided by the fabulous Charity & Co. Dates for your diary: Grange band stand : Sunday 25th August 2-4PM

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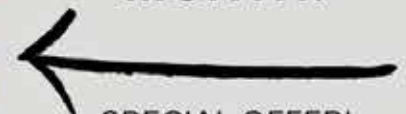
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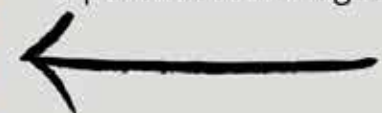
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St. Paul's

In June we spent a fascinating afternoon with Margaret Wilmot who told us about the ancient art of silk painting.

She explained that silk was first woven in Central China 5000 years ago. Each cocoon of the silkworm produces about a mile of thread and silk became an important and valuable trading commodity along the Silk Route. Margaret talked about the different types and weights of silk and then went on to describe how she learned to paint on silk and demonstrated her different techniques. It was a very informative afternoon and many of us expressed an interest in a one day workshop which Margaret has agreed to run.

As the end of term approaches we have a school leavers assembly service in St Paul's on Friday 18th July. Let's hope the children and teachers enjoy some lovely weather as they enjoy their summer holidays.

On Tuesday 6th August at 11am there will be a concert in church given by Sine Nomine Singers, directed by Charles Edmondson with Audrey Gorman. Admission is free with a retiring collection.

Our Cuppa and Cake afternoon will be on Wednesday 7th August at 2.30pm.

St Mary's Allithwaite

The Family Fun Day held on 22nd June was a great success.

Heartfelt thanks go to those who helped make the event possible, all the planning, setting up, baking, inviting, praying, barbecuing, running games and craft activities. It was a joy to welcome families to share the day and make all the preparation worthwhile.

We also, somewhat bravely, held a Pet Blessing service on July 14th, which proved to be a wonderful opportunity to acknowledge the significant part played by pets in our lives, the vital work of assistance animals and the responsibility we all have to take care of the natural world as God's Creation.

Still on a family theme, we're holding another Holiday Club for children aged 7-11, for three days 13th, 14th and 15th August, from 9.30-12.30. Advance booking is essential, please contact Andrea Mason on 07377 831808 or andrea.mason@carlisle-diocese.org.uk and do also check our website for information about other regular activities and services allithwaitechurch.org.uk

LLOYD SAUNDERS

Mary & family wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers & messages of support after the loss of Lloyd in April.

Thanks to all who attended the funeral service & for the kind donations received in memory of Lloyd to support the work of St. Mary's Hospice, Ulverston which totalled £2,602.68



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Cartmel Priory

A Cross in my Pocket

During April a rather unusual letter arrived from Bolton at the Priory Shop. The letter was from the daughter in law of an elderly lady (Edwina) who, several years ago, had purchased a hand made 'Cross in my Pocket' from the shop. Sadly, she had mislaid her cross and was wondering if we still sold the cross. Not only did she wish to buy one for herself but would like fourteen more to share with her friends.



Edwina aged 102

The congregation member who used to make the crosses is no longer in a position to do this, and so a search began to find another sewer. The mission was successful! Kate Thorburn, a long standing friend of the Priory, agreed to make them for us.

As a result of Kate's involvement with the project a cottage industry has developed, and Kate continues to make the crosses. They come complete with a short poem and are given to baptism families, leavers from the Cartmel Primary School and, of course, sold in the Priory Shop.

We were thrilled to hear that Edwina had recently celebrated her 102nd birthday and is very happy for her smiling photograph of that very special day to be used in Grange Now.

Grange Methodist Church

In August, the National Methodist Youth Brass Band are coming to Cumbria for their 2024 summer tour.

They will be based initially in Carlisle, then move to the south of the county. From August 12th to 15th, they will be based at Carver Uniting Church in Windermere, where they will play a full concert at 7:30pm on Monday, August 12th. On the Tuesday, August 13th, they are embarking on a "Chapel Crawl", when members of the band will attempt to visit as many Methodist churches in Cumbria as they can, hopefully around 50, playing a couple of hymns and sharing in prayer at each. They are due to visit Grange Methodist Church at 3:35pm, but they do say timings may be delayed! We will be open for "Cuppa and Chat" from 3:15 – do join us then and take the chance to welcome the young people, if only briefly. On Thursday 15th they move bases to Ulverston Methodist Church, where they will play a full concert at 7:30pm on Saturday, August 17th. The band will lead the morning worship there at 11:00 on Sunday, August 18th. For those unable to

get to Ulverston, the service will be live streamed at Grange Methodist Church, so a later start than usual.

Our baby group (from 9:30 on Tuesday mornings) and our community coffee morning (Wednesdays from 10:30 to 12:00) both continue throughout the month of August without a break. It is lovely to be joined at the coffee morning by visitors to Grange; they all seem to be very taken with the place!



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St. Peter's Field Broughton

Field Broughton celebrated the 130th anniversary of the consecration of its church on St Peter's day, 29 June 1894.



The whole community came together to make it a wonderful celebration. Displays in church celebrated local history and community legacy over the years with displays, tours and a curated village trail. Displays reflected rural living (with mini milk churns of wild flowers, farm animals, hay, pots of garden flowers and garden accessories to name but a few), as well as the formal arrangements installed at the altar end of church. The children of Lindale School had created an altar frontal for the Day.

Afternoon teas were served in the Parish Rooms on Saturday and the church on Sunday. Both were well supported and as usual, the food went down very well. St Peter's weekend was celebrated as usual with the annual opportunity to go up the imposing tower to enjoy the view on a day when there was fantastic visibility.

Many thanks to Broughton East Parish Council and Yew Tree Barn for their financial support, display creators, cake bakers and tea servers!

Thanks also for all the concert performers. We were honoured to have such a great and wide repertoire from Simon Cleery, the Gray family and Clare Garton-Sprenger, who came all the way from South Devon at her sister Biddy's request. The rededication service on Sunday was a fitting and memorable service. As usual, all available on YouTube!

Cartmel Methodist Church

The second Tuesday morning of the month was once again grey and wet – that's three in a row!

We still had a good get-together for "coffee and chat", and hope for better weather when we come to the next one on August 13th.

We are offering an extra half hour this month, as we are starting at 10 o'clock, because if all goes well we will be visited by members of the National Methodist Youth Brass Band during their "chapel crawl" (see the Grange Methodist Church article for explanation!). Their schedule suggests they will reach Cartmel at 10.10 (though don't bet on it....) hoping to leave again 10 minutes later! It will be something different – do come and share in the occasion (and the usual shortbread). Keep your eyes open, too, for an invitation to come to the Chapel by the River for afternoon tea with music towards the end of the summer.

St. Charles Borromeo

Greetings to all Grange Now readers.

I want to start this month with an apology, to you, for misleading you, and to Father Alf Parker, for giving him only 50 years of priesthood instead of the actual 60 years we celebrated at the end of May. It was his diamond anniversary, not his golden anniversary. Very sorry, Father P, but it is partly your own fault for looking so young for your age !!! Having got my duty done, now I can turn to what is happening this month.

The bishop visited the parish on the 18th of the month, meeting with the Parish Pastoral Council, at their request in order that we could ask him questions about what is likely to happen when Father Philip retires later this year. How many, and what kind of answers we will get is open to question, as sometimes even the bishop is not sure until the time arrives, it depends on so many things which are not in his control. However, whatever happens, the parishioners are doing their best to plan for having a non-resident parish priest. We already have prayer anchors in place to assist us in all our decisions, we are gearing up to do all kinds of things ourselves, in the spirit of the "What Next" programme which has been initiated, and we will continue to trust in God and work as best we can for the future of the parish in Grange. Wish us luck, and pray for us please.

URC

I hope you are enjoying all the spring flowers that are blooming now. They really give me a lift.

On Thursday, 15th February we were very pleased to welcome representatives of St Mary's Hospice and Alzheimer's Research UK to tell us something of their work and for us to present them with the donations from the Community Carol Service in December. We intend to repeat this very successful event this year.

We had an excellent visit from our Northwest Synod Moderator, Revd Clare Downing on Sunday, March 10th, when we were joined by members of Kendal and Windermere URC churches for morning service and lunch. It was lovely to have all those visitors.

I hope you are able to attend our usual Easter Coffee Morning on April 1st for coffee, stalls and company. Because we have this event on Monday 1st April there will not be a Morning Coffee session on Tuesday 2nd April. Normal event in May!

On Friday 12th April at 6.30pm, we will be glad to see folks for a social evening of Games of Yesteryear, for instance Beetle, quiz etc. There is a small charge of £3 at the door (children free). All Welcome.

Easter Greetings to you all.
Margaret Popper

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Montessori School



In our previous edition, we mentioned our focus on nature for the term.

Activities have extended to learning about the Butterfly life cycle, lady birds, and celebrating Insect week with bug hunts, book discussions, games and craft.

The children were fortunate enough to have a guided outing on Morecambe Bay to observe life on the Estuary. They saw jelly fish, plaice, squelched in puddles, and were fascinated by lugworm casts, which we later recreated in the classroom using glue, salt and paint all while promoting valuable topic discussions through play. You are never too young to learn about the world around you. Processes, terminology, art and curiosity makes learning fun.

End of term activities will see the parents enjoy our Sports Day event, where the children can showcase their physical development skills.

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Lindale CE Primary School



As the school doors close for the end of another academic year we have reflected on all the amazing things that we have done since our June report.

We have spent as much time outside as possible with outdoor and adventurous activities.

Year 5 and 6 braved the cool waters of Windermere for their Waterwise training; learning how to keep themselves and others safe as well as playing some fun games and jumping in from the pier. In between those 3 Waterwise sessions, they jumped on their bicycles for Bikeability week! All our children received their level 2 certificates and badges and are now officially able to safely pedal around the village.

All our Key Stage Two children have spent nights away from home on residential this term. Year 3 and 4 travelled to Sedbergh and Year 5 and 6 went over to Ingleton. For both of these trips we joined up with our friends from Selside Primary School. The children had a wonderful time canoeing, hiking, caving, paddle-boarding and rock climbing – making happy memories and new friendships. We saw true resilience and perseverance from all our pupils as they faced challenging activities and some difficult weather conditions too!

Back at school we had our Sports Day. Despite the hot weather we had lots of parents and family members here to cheer our children on. The carousel of activities encouraged the children to give their best earning house points for their team, not just for their sporting achievements but for good sportsmanship too. Our FOLS provided well needed refreshments and of course a delicious ice pop to help us all cool down at the end.

Our younger children have been very busy too! They had a full day and evening down at Castle Head. Activities included pond dipping, problem solving, making creature models, canoeing and the low ropes course. And in the final week of term they head off to The World of Beatrix Potter Attraction and helped Peter Rabbit celebrate his birthday! A pit stop at Fell Foot park on the return journey was a lovely additional treat.

Finally, as a whole school reward trip we headed off to Brockhole for a day of Treetop Nets and Treetop Trek. The children were fabulous and far braver than me to tackle such daring heights. Despite the rain, the children had lots of fun and smiled the whole day long.

Who knows what exciting adventures next year will bring? We hope all of our pupils, staff and families have a lovely summer break.

Leven Valley CE



We want to say a massive thank you to the Water Park team who guided Years 5 and 6 to complete either Stage 1 or Stage 2 of the Royal Yachting Association Youth Sailing scheme. Wren Allan from year six tells us more:

In June, my class did sailing and open-water swimming lessons on Lake Coniston. The mornings started off with sailing. We were taught by the Water Park crew how to save the boat from capsizing; how to tack; how to safely sail a boat and how to use the wind. A funny moment is when we had to scoop as many balls as possible from the water and into our boats. Everyone else was getting around 4 or 5 balls, meanwhile my friend and I found a toy sword, so we pretended to be pirates and ended up with 9 balls!

In the afternoons we did open-water swimming. Slowly going further and further, we were taught how to swim efficiently and how to do a safety jump. Until we were ready for the 400 meter swim. Getting ready at the start felt nerve-wracking, but we felt determined to do it. The moment you start swimming and feel the cold of the water, it just makes you swim more. To finish off we achieved our sailing stage 2 and felt proud of our swim.

Allithwaite CE School



We wrap up our busy year with a bang!

Our Year 6 children successfully organised and participated in their Apprentice Day, crafting a variety of delightful items to sell to the rest of the school. This initiative aimed to raise funds for their leavers' afternoon. The Year 6 children thoroughly enjoyed their celebratory afternoon, which was brimming with surprises. We wish them all the best as they embark on their next journey to Secondary School.

The Barn Owl children's artwork was inspired by the story 'The Firework Maker's Daughter' by Pullman and the picture 'The Rocket' by Middleton Manigault. Meanwhile, the Tawny Owl children had an enriching trip to Dalton Zoo, where they gathered fascinating facts about the animals. They also delved into the topic of architecture, exploring the book 'Iggy Peck, Architect', fostering the growth of many aspiring architects among them.

The Snowy Owl children had a special visit from the cheerful Postman, Mark Trotter. Mr. Trotter shared the history of the Royal Mail with the children, bringing laughter and helping solve the mystery of the missing treasure chest.

As we bid farewell to this academic year, we wish everyone a fantastic and safe summer!

Cartmel Priory School

It has been a very busy end of term at Cartmel Priory School

The sun was shining for our final interhouse day. Students competed in their houses - Cavendish, Harington, Marshal & Preston. Students and staff were in full spirits in their house colours and cheering their teams on. First competitions of the day were athletics, followed by football, netball, rounders and cricket. The overall winner was Marshal!

We hosted a STEM day for Year 9; BAE, Siemens and the NHS came in to deliver some sessions, linked to careers. We also held a session on GCSE options.

We said goodbye to the Class of 2024 at their final CPS event, their Graduation Ball. Everyone had a lovely evening at The Villa, where students arrived by various modes of transport including a tractor, a HGV lorry, a Rolls Royce, 2 Ferraris, a steam engine and lots more! All the students looked amazing and were a credit to the school. We wish them the very best in their next chapter.

Students enjoyed the annual Rewards Trip Day, where they visited either Blackpool Pleasure Beach or Sandcastle, the Trafford Centre, Morecambe Cinema and Jump Rush.

We held our Summer Fair, which was a great success with food, stalls and local music talent amongst the attractions and the finale of a very well supported colour run!

Wimbledon was the destination for eight of our students on July 4th. The weather was glorious and they were treated to some amazing tennis games on Court 1 whilst enjoying the world famous strawberries.

The whole school took part in our first outside collective worship on the theme of spirituality and it was a very reflective experience for all.

Finally, Year 8 students braved some very wet weather and spent two days at Great Tower on their annual residential trip. They had the opportunity to take part in kayaking, climbing, open fire skills and paddle boarding! A great time was had by all and memories have been made. The school is very grateful for sponsorship of this important opportunity from several sources including a significant contribution from the Michelle Jurd Trust.

We wish the whole of our school community a lovely summer holiday and look forward to what the new academic year will bring.



Flookburgh C of E Primary



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'Open Days' will be held throughout the Summer term for parents and families to come and visit, meet the staff and see the wonderful opportunities we offer.

Our next Open-Day is Fri 13th Sep between 8.45am and 11.45am

Further dates for Open Days will also be posted on our school website and Facebook page

For more information about funding, please go to <https://www.childcarechoices.gov.uk/>

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What a fabulous year here at Flookburgh School; we have enjoyed so many opportunities and experiences that it's difficult to decide where to start and what to share!

So, we thought a short round up from each class would give you a flavour of our year; enjoy...

Hill Top Class loved their trip to Castle Head! We enjoyed bug hunts, pond dipping and making our own humane animal traps! A big thank you to everyone at Castle Head, we had such a wonderful day.

Dove Class enjoyed building stable structures and making pizzas in our D&T. We loved working with Dance Days

who taught us dances inspired by The Olympics - Bollywood and Carnival, as well as a fun afternoon taster session with Barrow Raiders.

Bluebird Class went to the Ruskin Museum to see 'the Bluebird' they are named after and learn all about Donald Campbell. We had a fantastic talk and were able to explore the museum and find out lots of interesting facts and even see some of the wreckage. We also explored some of the history of Coniston and an art installation. A great day was had by all! For Wainwright Class, we say goodbye to another cohort of Year 6's. We are so proud of the journey they have been on with us and we will miss the wonderful qualities they bring to our school. Although we have been busy cramming lots of things into this last term to celebrate with our Year 6s, we have also enjoyed quiet reflection when we celebrated great achievements for all of our pupils and yet another successful year for our school. Happy holidays to everyone from all at Flookburgh School – let's hope the sun shines!

To find out more about what the 'Flookburgh Spirit' is all about, visit our website: www.flookburgh.cumbria.sch.uk, or Facebook pages: Flookburgh C of E Primary School; The Burrow

Grange CE School

Many trips happened towards the end of term including a visit to Leighton Moss to spot Marsh Harriers (Y5 class is named after this bird) and a walk to Brown Robin Nature reserve to spot butterflies and other creatures on a glorious summer day. Being up in the meadows made the children feel on top of the world and quite spiritual!

Sporting success this term has been in athletics with the KS2 (junior) team winning the cluster event. Over the last half term, during collective worship we have been looking at the Olympic values and the Paralympic values-these were certainly seen in action on the day of the event and we were proud of all the children.

The term ended with an uplifting church service at St. Paul's Grange, with the Y6 leavers sharing their memories and talents with their families and friends. Thomas played piano beautifully and Rosie recited a poem 'The Letter A' which made everyone smile. Both Revd. Wilmot and Revd. Miller led the service and helped the children to create a cairn of pained pebbles-all unique and decorated with their chosen value. The cairn will remain in church during the summer and be returned to school to be



displayed in the hall throughout the year. As each child came forward to lay their pebble, the whole congregation-children included prayed for each Y6 and for Rosalyn and Mr Fenech who were also leaving our school to start a new chapter in their lives. Trophies were presented for academic achievement and the boy and girl who had contributed most to school over their time at Grange. The House points cup was also awarded and went to two Y6 pupils jointly -they also achieved the highest certificate for house points-platinum. 100% attendance prizes were awarded to two pupils-in the form of a book voucher.

As the school year draws to a close, we would like to thank everyone who has supported our school. We benefit greatly from your friendship, interest and commitment to making Grange School a special place to work and learn. Thank you for helping us to Achieve-Believe and Care.

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We are hosting another Dementia Awareness Day with Heron Hill Care Home at Beetham Nurseries where you can experience the Virtual Dementia Tour and learn from experts about what help is available in our community.

The HARRI Bus will also be attending with FREE health checks, including blood pressure checks and promoting physical and mental health services.



The **Virtual Dementia Tour** gives a person with a healthy brain the experience of what Dementia might be like.

It has enabled loved ones to give better support as they gain a better understanding of Dementia.

Local support groups will be joining us and we have free information packs with lots of useful resources. Beetham Nurseries is also a very nice spot for refreshments! Our Home Instead Choir will also be singing with children from local primary schools.

We were really busy last year, so we would advise booking ahead on the Dementia Bus, so we can guarantee a slot for you.



Read more about the Dementia Awareness Day in our blog by scanning the code



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What's On at The Vic

REGULAR EVENTS

James Reeder Dance Classes - Weds from 7pm. Contact: james@reedersdance.co.uk

Various U3A groups - Contact U3A: 015395 35358. No main meeting in August.

Wild Soul Yoga - Contact: hello@mywildsoul.co.uk - various classes and sessions available

CADAS (Cumbria Addictions Advice and Solutions)
Peer Support Group - Wed drop-in 10am to 11am. Contact: richardc@cadass.co.uk

Room 2 at The Vic including Jigsaw Juggle - Open Wednesday and Thursday 10am-3pm. Tel 015395 92149

WFC Recycling Blue Boxes and Bags Collection Point: Wed & Thu 10am-3pm. Just inside Side Door

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

05/08 Mon - VHSG Bingo - Doors 7pm, Eyes down 7.30pm. £1 entry, £5 per Bingo card. Cash Prizes - 18+

11/08 Sun - VHSG - Cinema at The Vic: The Miracle Club (12A). 6.30pm for 7pm start - www.ticketsource.co.uk/vhsg

12/08 Mon - Grange over Sands Town Council Meeting, with 'Have Your Say!' 7pm

17/08 Sat - Flookburgh Band - Last Night at the Proms - Annual event - see www.flookburghband.co.uk for details

20/08 Tues - Grange Lecture Society - Free Taster Session - www.grangelecturesociety.co.uk for details

23/08 Fri - Friday Night Dancers - Ballroom & Latin Social: start 7.30pm

See www.grangeoversandstowncouncil.gov.uk/whats-on - for more details of all our events.



The Miracle Club (12A) Sunday 11th August 7pm (doors 6.30pm)

Set in 1967, THE MIRACLE CLUB is a heartwarming comedy drama that follows the story of three generations of close friends, Lily (Maggie Smith), Eileen (Kathy Bates), and Dolly (Agnes O'Casey) who have one tantalizing dream: to win a pilgrimage to the sacred French town of Lourdes, that place of miracles that draws millions of visitors each year.

When the chance to win presents itself, the women seize it. However, just before their trip, their old friend Chrissie (Laura Linney) arrives for her mother's funeral, dampening their good mood and well-laid plans. The women secure tickets and set out on the journey that they hope will change their lives, with Chrissie, a sceptical traveller, joining in place of her mother.

The glamor and sophistication of Chrissie, who has just returned from a nearly 40-year exile in the United States, are not her only distancing traits: old wounds are reopened along the way, forcing the women to confront their pasts even as they



travel in search of a miracle. Their shared traumas can only be healed by the curative power of love and friendship. 'At 88, Smith's comic timing is as beautifully crisp as ever' - Sunday Times. Rating: 12A Runtime: 2 hours (including 20 minute interval). Bar, snacks, ice cream, interval food, tea and cake. Advance tickets from www.ticketsource.co.uk/vhsg Credit/debit cards, Apple Pay and Google Pay accepted on the door. Adults: £6.50 Children £4.50

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Friends of Grange Library August Events

Back by popular demand, we are holding another Quiz evening on Monday August 12th at 7.00pm. This time we are hoping to lift the gloom of what has so far been a dull Summer weatherwise with our Colours of the Rainbow Quiz. It will be a light-hearted general knowledge quiz with no need to overtax those little grey cells! You are more than welcome to come along as an individual, or a couple, as teams can be made up on the night. However, due to space constraints, it would be helpful if possible to book your place. Tickets are £4 to include refreshments and are available from Grange Library (015395 32749).

On Thursday August 8th at 2.30pm. at our next Reading Friends meeting we shall be looking back on The Best Days Of Your Life. Does one occasion hold a special place in your heart, or is there just a single instant which is so precious to you that there is little chance of reliving it? Schooldays are often described as being the best days of your life ~ were yours? Join us for a relaxing afternoon and share your memories of happy times had and still to have!

Lastly on Thursday August 22nd from 2.00pm. we are hosting another Cake and Games afternoon. Enjoy board games but don't have anyone to play them with, then the Library is the place to be for company, cake and friendly competition! No ticket required just turn up!

What's On - August

Thursdays 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Grange Wellbeing Walks from the pay-and-display car park behind the Commodore Pub at the Memorial Park end at 11am. Contact Ewen Cameron on 07929 833528 for information.

Saturday 3rd August

Fixfest Methodist Church 11-4pm. A summer festival combining arts, entertainment, working with many local organisations fixing, up cycling, sharing, and repurposing. Promises to be a fun event!

Churches Together Men's Breakfast at 8:30am, Methodist Church Hall. Share a simple breakfast, fellowship and prayer together.

Sundays 4, 11, 18, 25

Praise on the Prom from 4:30 to 5:30 by Clare House Bridge

Mondays 5, 12, 19

South Lakeland Phoenixes (formerly Grange Lighthouse). Drop-In for over 18s - Community Foodshare, Main Street, Grange over Sands. Are you struggling with your mental health and wellbeing. Join us in our welcoming, inclusive, safe space, for a chat and a brew between 1:30 and 4:00 pm www.southlakelandphoenixes.com

Tuesdays 6, 13, 20, 27

Cartmel Wellbeing Walks from Cartmel Racecourse grandstand entrance at 11am. Contact Ewen Cameron on 07929 833528 for information.

Baby group for parents, carers and their little ones at Grange Methodist Church Hall from 9:30 a.m. Contact Hazel Edmondson on 015395 36213 for information.

Wednesdays 7, 14, 21, 28

Community Coffee morning in Grange Methodist Church Hall from 10:30 to 12 noon.

Thursday 8th August

Friends of Kents Bank Station and Foreshore workmeet from 9.30 a.m. at Kents Bank station ~ all volunteers welcome.

Saturday 10th August

Special open day at Kents Bank Station Library, marking 56th anniversary of the end of steam on BR, and on the Furness Line in particular. Bring along mementoes and memories! Browse, borrow or buy from

our huge selection of railway books. Donations welcome. The Beach Hut Gallery next door will also be open with a new section on railway books. From 11.00 to 16.00. Details www.stationlibrary.org.uk or ring 07795 008691

Monday 12th August

Grange Probus Club will meet at 10.30 for 11am at the Netherwood Hotel for a presentation by Maurice Steel on "Go Wild in Cumbria". See the club report for more information.

Colours of the Rainbow Quiz @ Grange Library 7.00 p.m hosted by the Friends of Grange Library. Tickets £4 to include refreshments available from the Library.

Tuesday 13th August

Coffee and Chat at Cartmel Methodist Church from 10:00 to 12:00 noon. Please note earlier start time.

Wednesday 14th August

Kents Bank Station Library: our monthly talk on all things railway, starting at 14.00. Retired senior rail manager Chris Kimberley will reflect on '50 Years of Railway Life's, covering his railway career in the UK and abroad. Free admission but donations welcome. Entrance from Kentsford Road. Pre-booking is essential; ring 07795 008691 or email info@stationlibrary.org.uk

Thursday 22nd August

Coach trip to Lytham. Flookburgh & District Over 60's Pick up from Flookburgh Square 9.30am. Leaving at 4pm Contact: Wendy Bland 015395 58392

Age UK South Lakeland

Gentle Exercise Class at Grange United Reformed Church every Thursday 2.30pm – 3.30pm. Please note the new time.

Grange Lunch Club at the Thornleigh Hotel on the 3rd Wednesday of every month.

Allithwaite Lunch Club at the Pheasant Inn on the 2nd Tuesday of every month.

Cark Lunch Club also at the Pheasant Inn on the 4th Friday of every month.

Please call 01539 728118 for further details.

From the Library

Summer Reading Challenge 2024 Marvellous

Makers is up and running. Sign up now! There are events a-plenty in South Lakes Libraries – pop in for a leaflet. Art & Crafts on Wednesday 2.30-3.30pm 14 July/ 14 August/ 28 August in Grange Library.

Ellie Wood, author of *The Wildwater Women* and *The Restaurant at the Heart of the Lakes* is here to talk on Thursday 15 August 2.30pm – tickets available from the library.

Tony Saunders' wildlife & nature runs until 12 August. We've a couple of exhibition slots – 12 August – 17 Sep and 28 October– 18 Nov for anyone interested.

Digital Drop In 2nd Wednesday each month for assistance with one-off problems and trouble-shooting on devices. Next session - Wednesday 14 August 10 – 11 am. Sessions may be busy, depending on numbers and issues arising.

HAWC (Health & Wellbeing Team) 2nd Wednesday each month. Pop in for help or advice. Next session Wednesday 14 August 3.30-4.30pm

Friendship Café: for crafting and nattering, all and varied crafts considered, 1st & 3rd Tuesdays each month 2-4pm 6 & 20 August.

Estuary Jazz Band, see posters in the library.

Grange Library "Booket List"2024: "An unusual or surprising title" is the subject this month

Storytime: returns September. We wish our fabulous volunteers a relaxing break and thank them for their hard work and enthusiasm throughout the year!

There are reading group spaces - ask for details. Mindful Colouring resources are out Saturday mornings – ask if you'd like them otherwise. Working and relaxing spaces and computers available for free use, also printing and photocopying facilities at a small cost. You can access emails, research online and browse the internet. We're here for advice on accessing online resources as far as we are able.

Opening: Mon–Fri: 10am–5pm, Sat: 10am–1pm.

CLOSED: Monday 26 AUGUST (Bank Holiday)

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Sine Nomine & Audrey Concert

On Tuesday 6 August, St Paul's Church, Grange over sands will host a concert at 11 am given by the recently formed "Sine Nomine" Singers; a group of 16 ladies drawn from the locality. Sine Nomine is Latin for "without a name". The group has been rehearsing weekly in preparation for their very first concert. The choir is directed and accompanied by Charles Edmondson. The rich and varied programme is light hearted and is entitled "A Pastoral Tapestry in words and music". It will include two jazz madrigals by John Rutter alongside arrangements of Moon River, A Nightingale sang in Berkeley Square and Oh! When the Saints go marching in.

Audrey Gorman, from Grange, will provide the icing on the cake by narrating carefully selected extracts from works by several writers including Charles Dickens, Rudyard Kipling, Walter de la Mare and Laurie Lee. The whole programme will last for about an hour and admission is free, though donations to the church music fund will be most welcome. Light refreshments will be served from 10. 30 am onwards.

Mothers & Others

Our season came to an end in May with 2 meetings, the first on May 7th, a visit to Fish over Chips, much enjoyed by all, followed by our AGM on May 21st. At this meeting our chairman Mavis, our treasurer Anne, and committee member Jill, stepped down after several years on the committee. Our new chairman Ann thanked them and the other committee members for all the hard work they had put into the group over the years. Our new treasurer is Linda, our new secretary is Dorothy, and Wendy & Claire were joined on the committee by Joyce. As with many other organisations in the Grange area, finding people who are willing to form the committee needed to run even a small group is difficult, so we were delighted with the ladies who offered their services to keep the group going. When the formal part of the evening was over we enjoyed Pie & Peas provided by Ruth and her helper, the food was delicious and we have already put in a request for next year!

We now have a break until September, and during the Summer the committee will be meeting to put together a varied programme for the 2024-2025 season. Details of our opening meeting in September will be in the September edition of Grange Now which will be coming through your letterboxes before the end of August. We hope that we will be able to welcome members past and present, and also that we will see some new faces at our meetings when we start again. Ladies, if you would like any more information about Mothers & Others, Ann on 015395 33856 would be pleased to hear from you.

North Lonsdale Tennis Club



Mums Tuesday Tennis 8-9 Continues to flourish with improving skills and fun and wellbeing being at the foredeck of our group. 4 of the ladies are

now playing in the team which is fantastic. We have also added another session on Saturday morning 9-10:30 as they are all super keen to practice. We have also had quite a few social gatherings, the last one being a train across the bay to Churchills wine bar. We welcomed an international tennis guest 15 year old Lorenzo from Rome who was visiting Allithwaite to practice his English and loves tennis. He adapted well from clay courts and was an asset to the club helping with the junior tennis session. He also was able to play some men's doubles with our young male members Dan Isaac and George. Steph Bury, membership secretary would like to say thank you to our progressive and welcoming club.

Remember anyone can join our club on a trial basis especially some young men to balance up our young mums Give it a go!! Helen Cooper 07873502829

Grange Probus Club

Grange Probus Club's members and guests enjoyed a fascinating talk by Roger Carter on the RAF and its Nuclear Weapons from 1952 to 1958. Roger explained how the RAF had been his natural choice when he was called up to do his National Service due to his father's service in the Royal Flying Corps during World War 1 and his older brothers' in the RAF during World War 2. He had been trained as an armourer and had experienced a varied and exciting three years which had included tours in Gibraltar and the USA and had culminated in UK's initial trials of the Atomic and Hydrogen bombs. He related the history of nuclear weapons and the development of the RAF's capability. He vividly described his experiences in Australia and Christmas Island with the British trials and was accompanied by Roger Flavell, whose father Ted had piloted the first aircraft to drop a test bomb. The Club's next event will be on Monday, August 12th at 10.30 for 11am in the Netherwood Hotel when Maurice Steel will present "Go Wild in Cumbria". Grange Probus welcomes retired people as new members and meets on the second Monday of each month for a talk, other than June and December for luncheons and March for its AGM. Further information is available from the Secretary, Ewen Cameron at e.cameron1@btinternet.com or 07929 833528.

Cartmel Peninsula Local History Society

CPLHS's members had the

second of their summer excursions to Levens Hall. Their group split for separate tours of the house and garden, learning how there had been a fortified building on the site by the important river crossing for over 700 years. The hall had experienced mixed fortunes through the centuries and had been the residence of a series of families, through to the Bagots today. The impressive gardens had been laid out in the late 17th century and had survived largely in their original format and with their nationally important topiary. The Club's next meeting will be on Thursday, September 5th at 7.30pm in the village hall when Melinder Elder will talk about Furness's Links to the Slave Trade. Entry is free for members and £3 for visitors. Further information on CPLHS, membership and activities can be found at <https://cplhs.wordpress.com/> or from Stuart Harling on 015395 36296.

Kents Bank Station Library and Beach Hut Gallery

The merger of the two organisations within the Beach Hut Gallery co-op is now complete and the benefits are already obvious. The library opens the same hours as the gallery - every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11.00 to 16.00. We held an informal summer party to mark the 'fusion of forces' and we're delighted to welcome our recently re-elected MP Tim Farron, as well as friends from Northern Trains, community rail groups and station friends. The gallery now has a section on new railway books as well as a growing number of books on local history and culture. We will continue to exhibit top quality works by local artists and offer a picture framing service. More information www.stationlibrary.org.uk and www.thebeachhutgallery@gmail.com

Grange Lecture Society

With this copy of Grange Now you should find a copy of our Programme and Enrolment Leaflet. We hope you agree that the programme has an exciting and eclectic variety to give pleasure to a wide audience.

Don't forget our FREE TASTER EVENING in the Victoria Hall for TUESDAY 20th of AUGUST. Along with the wine, soft drinks and variety of nibbles Malcolm Kimber will give us an illustrated talk on The Peak District Boundary Walk. Our treasurer Steve and membership secretary Trevor will be on hand to enrol memberships accepting cash, cheques or by simply tapping

your debit cards.

On Tuesday 24th September, in conjunction with Peninsula Environment Action Together (PEAT), we have a bonus lecture when Jack Ellerby will talk on Saving Our Night Skies. It's about the growing issues from the impacts of light pollution on wildlife, environment and people. For future years we aim to offer other community groups to join our programme so that we can all mutually benefit. We urge you all to support the Lecture Society and other Grange Community Groups through the winter months, enjoy company, have a chat and BE ENTERTAINED - bring your friends too.

Allithwaite Bowling Club

Allithwaite Bowling Club has had a busy few weeks, as well as playing all the league games there has also been 3 club competitions. The first was a singles competition where all the players were assessed and given a handicapped start according to their bowling abilities. The final was a close fought game between Jeanne Tattersall and Alan Balderstone, Jeanne getting off to a good start but Alan managed to go ahead and win the game. The second comp. was the club's invitation day. Members of the club invite a member from another club to partner them in a doubles match. This is a free day for the invitee's who are provided with food and entrance fee being paid by their partners. Marysia Lear and her partner Mercedes Mendez played Thelma McBratney and her partner Sue Wareing. In the final, with Marysia and Mercedes coming out as the well deserved winners. The third event was a friendly match against Heversham Bowling Club. Having played at Heversham last year on their green Allithwaite held the return match. This was a very close fought match with Heversham pipping Allithwaite by one point to win bragging rights over Allithwaite. All the competitions were run by Terry Jeffries, Allithwaite's Competition Secretary. To get more information about Allithwaite's fixtures, competitions, photos and contacts visit Allithwaite Bowling Clubs website.

Grange Soroptimists

At our July meeting Yana from Ukraine movingly talked about her experience coming to Ulverston as a refugee with her son, initially with a host family.

Members enjoyed an evening meal at Oscars in Cartmel

which was a great opportunity to socialise and enjoy a warm summer's evening outside. Nine members met for brunch later in the month enjoying a chance to catch up about projects and with each other.

We continue to support Barrow Women's Centre helping in their Clothes room and supporting vulnerable women.

The Soroptimist gardeners and helpers continue to maintain the Sensory garden, Orniss ring and the library garden all of which are appreciated by locals and visitors.

We will be collecting new adult and children's knickers for the charity "Smalls for All" so please look out for the Knicker Trees around the town in September, where you can donate your smalls for people in the UK and abroad who can't afford underwear.

Anyone interested in joining the club or getting further information on our work please contact Mary Ann on 015395 32265 or see our website www.sigbi.org/grange-over-sands/

PEAT

People Planet Pocket are bringing to Grange - 'Fixfest' August 3rd Methodist Church 11-4pm. A summer festival combining arts, entertainment, working with many local organisations fixing, up cycling, sharing, and repurposing. Promises to be a fun event!

September 24 7-9pm Methodist Church - Dark Skies Lecture by Jack Ellerby Project Officer of Friends of the Lake District. He will talk about the value of Dark Skies and the impacts of light pollution on wildlife, environment and people, good and bad lighting, find out how we can all help tackle light pollution. All are welcome, in conjunction with Lecture Society

Are you interested in helping to improve our homes for the winter? We are seeking volunteers to train on using Thermal Imaging Cameras, this autumn, in advance of our Retrofit event later in the year. TI cameras can identify cold spots in your home, such as draughts, missing and defective insulation, water ingress, damp, and cold bridges, as a way of identifying priorities for insulating your home. Get in touch with peatmessages@gmail.com Finally we had a brilliant visit to James Robinson's organic farm, an inspirational farmer working with nature. Check him out at <https://www.nffn.org.uk/farmer-stories/james-robinson>

Grange Garden Society

June and July saw two very successful and enjoyable garden visits - June to Tomsteads at Broughton in Furness and July's to Jacqueline Iddon's garden near Preston. Our August trip is to Winton Park Garden in Kirkby Stephen - on Friday August 16th, leaving Berners Car park at 12.15. The cost is £27, to include admission, coach and refreshments. This should be a lovely afternoon outing and we have a few seats left on the coach. If you would like to join us, please contact Liz on 015395 92309, or Janet on 015395 58651. Our meetings in the URC will recommence on September 20th (6.30 for 7.0), when the speaker will be Alan Oatway.

Grange Fell Golf Club

June started like May for Tony Hadwin winning the Barry Newton Trophy with 38 points. The Millennium Trophy saw Dean Richards finally win a Board Competition and take a strong lead in the Top Ten table at the halfway stage. Also having a strong season Kevin Pearson won another pairs competition, this time with John Sayle, scoring a Net 61. David Grundy and Craig Davidson also scored 61. June finished with a long overdue win for Mark Johnston scoring plus-3 in the Gedye Cup. Pete Weston made up for the poor weather with a scorching 62 to win Macs Medal.

John Ryder hosted his Captain's Day and a great day was had by all. The 18-hole competition was won by Willie Crowe with a magnificent 43 points. The 9-hole competition saw a first win for Luke Davidson with 24 points.

Fifteen ladies went to Shaw Hill for the annual two day break. The first day winner was Margaret Shepherd with 38 points with Val Makinson second with 34. Dayna Davidson and Jill Atkinson won nearest the pin. Overnight rain prevented the use of buggies on day two but a team-waltz was won by Carol Campbell, Dayna Davidson and Kirstine Curwen.

Lower Holker Village Hall

Grange Now August 2024. July 200 Club winners are : 1st £40-90 Thomas Whinfield, 2nd £25 -27 Stewart Wade, 3rd £15-57 Bev Cavender, 4th £10 -109 John Morris. Tai Chi, Yoga, and Dancing, are now finished until September. Aerial Hoops is available. Thursday is Badminton/Table Tennis day. Badminton 9.00am to 2.00pm and from 3.30 pm to 9.00pm. Table tennis from 9.00am to 9.00pm. Cost is £1.00 per player for the booking. Badminton

also available any evening for August. Bowling Green Open. Sewing Machine Classes every Friday morning 10-12pm. £15.00 per session, bring your own machine. Contact Natasha on Natasha127@outlook.com or 07901751197. Craft Fair Saturday 26th October 2024. Tables £12.00, contact Rhona as below. We are hoping to start a Table Tennis Club, contact r.barton5353@gmail.com for details, and look on FB. Please follow us on Facebook at [lowerholkervillagehall](https://www.facebook.com/lowerholkervillagehall) for all our latest news. Website is lhvh.co.uk. The Hall number is 015395 58304.

Crake Valley Croquet Club

The league season is ongoing with all 4 of our teams still in contention for top 3 finishes. Deciding games will take place over the next 4 weeks. The Club is also on a membership drive with a presence at the Rusland Show on Saturday 17th August after which Free Taster Sessions will be on offer. The main highlight, however, is that we host a Representative match between England and the Scottish Croquet Association - this is on Saturday 31st August and Sunday 1st September and spectators are welcome at no charge

Cartmel and District Flower Club

Welcome back everyone to our next meeting on Monday 19th August at Cartmel Village Hall 2.00pm. Our demonstrator is month is Kevin Preston from Burton with "How Does your Garden Grow" so please come along bring a friend an enjoy an afternoon of floral arrangements and refreshments. For more information contact Isobel 015395 33136.

Cartmel Cricket Club

We currently lie 11 th out of 16 teams having had a bag of mixed results since our last report. We had a winning draw against Morecambe with Joe Atkinson and Stuart Bailey taking four wickets each. We lost to Ingleton by 85 runs with Ingleton scoring 113 all out, Stuart Bailey was the pick of the bowlers taking four wickets. We won't mention our batting in that game! We narrowly lost to Penrith in our cup game., Rob Rhys took 3 for 22. We struggled against a strong Kirby Lonsdale team who posted 206 off their 45 overs. John Burton and Joe Cowperthwaite taking three wickets apiece and Jim Bailey took two late wickets. We struggled to get to 81 but credit to Stuart Akister who survived 7 balls. We then lost to Settle in the cup by 27 runs even though

Tom Harvey scored 58. We had a great run chase against Burneside. They posted 195 for 4, in response Tom Harvey and Bob Davies (94) put on 110 for the first wicket. A mini collapse was halted by a useful knock by Jamie Callon (20) but then Andrew Holmes on the back of three golden ducks scored 20 not out including a huge straight six, Joe Atkinson scored the winning runs in the 43 rd over. We were 40 all out against Ambleside but in response they were 19-6 but they squeezed home by 4 wickets. We narrowly lost to Shireshead by 18 runs. Joe Atkinson was the pick of the bowlers taking 4 for 27. We couldn't reach the target even though Bob Davies scored 59 not out. In our most recent game and a return fixture against Burneside, John Burton and Will Anderson took four wickets each and Tom Harvey (29*) and Bob Davies (46*) saw us win by ten wickets.

Cartmel Cricket Club Juniors



In the middle of July saw the end of our Allstars and Dynamos cricket sessions. They were held on a Friday night and saw 46 children coached by Will Anderson and Stuart Bailey. Over 8 sessions the children were taught the usual cricket skills and also participated in games with their parents and the Hundred style cricket games. We also entered an u11 soft ball and u9 soft ball teams in the Westmorland Junior league. We played really well and won a couple of games each. Throughout the summer we have been running an u11 training session on Monday evenings and this will continue throughout the summer. Many thanks to Tracey and Kev Williams, Heather and Joise Anderson, Jim and Matthew Bailey, Jamie Callon and Stuart Akister for all the help with the coaching and help.

Property Talk

With

Craig Turner
Property Department Manager
and Valuer



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Time for change?

Change. A small word with potentially a big meaning. Some promise it and the benefits that follow and others fear it with the uncertainty it may bring. The one change we can all wish for is to the weather! Is it too much to ask for some sunshine in summer?

Earlier this month the country decided a change was needed and the new government have promised to deliver. Whatever your political beliefs, we are heading into a new chapter and we all wonder what the future holds.

The property market, along with everyone else, is waiting to see if this change comes its way and how this will affect us. The people who will be most interested are likely to be multiple homeowners. Be it a second/holiday home or an investment property, there are already questions being asked as to what might be in store.

Changes to rental regulations and tenants rights have been in place for a while now but will these be expanded upon? Murmurings about double council tax on second homes have been heard but as yet unactioned. Will we see any changes to the stamp duty land tax? All things that have been forefront in peoples minds and unfortunately without a clear answer until an announcement is made.

And the big question. How will this affect the property market as a whole?

The market itself has maintained throughout with high numbers of property coming to the market throughout the last month and plenty of people booking viewings. Any radical changes to policy would be risky so soon into power and with inflation reduced and interest rates held (planned reductions may be held off for a month) people are still willing and able to buy.

The expectation is that the market will continue as expected with activity levels maintaining throughout the summer and autumn months. Whether or not we see an increase in available property as landlords and second homeowners decide to sell we will have to wait and see. What is sure is that Poole Townsend are fully equipped and capable to deal with whatever change may bring.



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South Lakes Housing

South Lakes Housing are delighted to share that Westmorland and Furness council have granted planning approval for the redevelopment of Yewbarrow Lodge on 5th July 2024. Full details of the approved scheme can be found on Westmorland and Furness's online planning portal using the application number SL/2023/0467.

Now that planning has been granted, our next step is to demolish the existing Lodge and associated buildings. We are currently short-listing a contractor with an aim to start the works in late August / early September.

Whilst demolition is being carried out, safety measures will be put in place to protect residents and passers-by, which will include the closure of some footpaths around the perimeter of the existing buildings. Further detail on this will be shared with the community once the plans are finalised.

It is exciting to share that these much-needed affordable homes are coming forward and we want to thank the community of Grange for your patience throughout this process. We will continue to provide further updates in Grange Now as the project progresses.

South Lakes Housing Development Team
Development@southlakeshousing.co.uk



Dear Editor,

We have a new visitor attraction - 'Paddling on the Prom' along the line of miniature lakes, meres and tarns created as part of the multi-million pound Prom restoration project. Together with the ridges, hollows and rocky outcrops visible in the newly laid resin surface we have a veritable 'Lake District in Miniature'. There is even evidence of tectonic plate movement if you look carefully. Doubtless this will be signed off as meeting design specification. One can only hope that the workmanship on the Lido complex will be of a much higher standard.

Ken Taylor

Dear Editor,

A huge thanks to the 'mystery mower' who interrupted his work on the grass verge adjacent to Lake District Audi in Lindale by offering to help me change my wheel after a puncture at 5.30 pm on Wednesday 17th July. In fact, 'helped me change my wheel' is quite an understatement - all I did was to pump up the spare! What a hero! It's wonderful that we live among such generous people, thank you so much. Name and address supplied

Dear Editor,

I have written before on the subject of supporting local shops and business but it is very disturbing to see so many empty shops or unused premises. I counted 8 last week.

We are so fortunate to have such a wide range of facilities, shops and cafes. Those of the population who are mobile, do they take into consideration the cost petrol, car parking, bus fares etc? Maybe its a day out or change of scenery, but would they want to live in Kendal, Barrow etc. It is the open shops and facilities that make Grange and district such a pleasant place to live.

Judith Shapland

Dear Editor,

With reference to a letter in the July edition of Grange Now concerning the management of the lido restoration, the following information may be of interest. The level crossing has never been designated as an official right of way, and would therefore have been very expensive to have it manned all day as Network Rail would require.

There was public access via a footbridge at the bottom of Berners car park which was built by Grange Urban District Council in 1930. This bridge was removed in 2006 as it was deemed unsafe. At a public enquiry in 2009, it was confirmed that a right of way, via a bridge was still in existence.

Ron Shapland

Bracelet Found

Gold bracelet found outside Costa. If it's yours please contact 07825 151642



Lynn McClure and family being presented with the hamper by Cynthia

Spar Hamper Raffle

The team at Grange Spar would like to thank everyone who supported our hamper raffle which was drawn on Sunday 14th July and raised £117.00 for Retired Greyhounds South Lakes. The holder of the winning ticket was Lynn McLure.

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Thank you. The Spar Team



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Dear Editor,

Whilst I commend the Council for installing two EV charging points in the car park opposite Tesco, I find it distrustful that they discriminate against EV drivers by charging them twice for charging the vehicles! The EV charging provider, EO, charge for parking as does the council! Surely the council knew this when they selected EO to be the charging provider! We're all supposed to be driving to greener energy but at the cost to EV drivers!

Rich Higham-Thompson

Dear Editor,

As promised here is an update about sustainable planting of the wall tops at the Ornamental Gardens . We have, as yet, been unable to begin this project due to the very large amounts of ivy needing to be removed from the wall tops. As of Tuesday July 9th, we have now been assured that contractors will carry this out within the next four weeks. Hopefully, weather and other factors permitting, work will thus be able to begin soon. Due to the lateness in the season, it is likely that only a first phase of planting will be done this year, meaning that only strategic areas will be covered, with the possibility of further work being carried out next year. Working in this way will also give us an idea of any plants used in the first phase which do not thrive, despite being carefully chosen for the wall top environment. I would like to thank Westmorland and Furness Councillor Jenny Boak for pursuing the issue of the ivy removal with W & F Council over several months. Her help is much appreciated. Councillor Tricia Thomas, Grange-over-Sands Town Council

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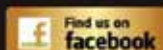
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