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A warm welcome to everyone to this issue which is smaller than usual. It still contains lots of information both past and present but we could always do with just a little bit more. There are many Groups and organisations that do not have a *Lookaround* Reporter. If you would assistance with this, please let me know and I can call and see you to explain what is required. A computer would be of assistance nowadays. *Dennis J Whicker*

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JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Every month, there are Children's Birthday Vouchers to the value of £10 awarded to a Child whose name appears on the Birthday Page.

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Joe Game who is
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Day	Name	Age
2	George HINSON	10
7	Harrison BROOKS	5
9	Jack McDOWALL	2
9	Christopher McCONNELL	10
10	Natalie WALLER	5
15	Lavinia CAPSTICK	5
16	Omar NOUR	8
18	Lauren CHARNLEY	7
19	Cameron PARK	8
20	Isabel COLTON	8
23	Lewis DALZELL	3
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24	Ben GARNETT	7
28	Annabelle BREWER	10
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Nicola is 21 on 17th June. Happy
Birthday. Love from David, Anne
Marie, Tom, Jack, Joe, George &
Nancy.

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FARROW

Rosemary Mason, sister of Ronnie
Farrow, wishes to thank all concerned
for looking out for him recently. He is
now home safe and well.

FISHWICK

Our sincere thanks to everyone who
sent cards, letters and flowers
following John's sudden death, also
for visits and other kindnesses.
Grateful thanks to the doctors and
staff at Sedbergh Health Centre, to
the District Nursing Team, and the
Macmillan Nurse, also the Totalcare
carers - the support was wonderful.
Many thanks to Rev. Tim Widdess for
the fitting services, to Brian Goad for
the caring arrangements and Dorothy
for the catering. John very much
appreciated his regular visitors in
recent months. Donations in his
memory for North West Cancer
Research Fund and South Lakeland
Society for the Blind were £670.
Thank you all so much. Marjorie and
family.

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MASON

Annie and Family would like to thank
everyone for their support, cards &
donations totalling £1000 in the
sudden death of John W Mason.
Thanks to Brian Goad, Vic Hopkins &
Joan Collins for their help and
support.

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THOMPSON

Audrey would like to say a big Thank
You to all who made her recent
birthday so memorable in every way
and for all the good wishes, cards,
gifts and donations which amounted
to £450 and has been forwarded to
the North West Air Ambulance Fund.
Thank you all very much.

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TELFER

A huge thank-you to all staff and pupils at Baliol School who showed their concern when I took ill. A special thank-you to the paramedics who attended. I would also like to thank family and friends for all their enquiries, cards and lovely flowers. Brian also would like to say a big thank-you to all those people who supported him and the kids. Jackie

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WOOF

Thank you to all who took the time to commiserate with us following our Break-In. Much appreciated. S & J.

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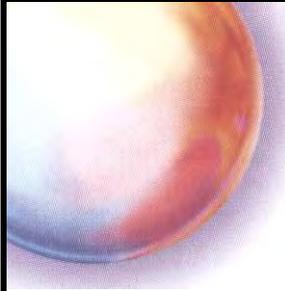
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SEDBERGH PARISH COUNCIL

Since my last report we have had both the April and May meetings. Also we have of course had an election which also involved the Parish Council.

Elections

We had eleven nominations for eleven seats and consequently there was no vote with all eleven being elected unopposed.

Sadly we had to say goodbye to Dorothy Blair who has been a Councillor for well over twenty years and who will be greatly missed for both her experience and hard work. Also stepping down was the Chairman Vic Hopkins who has given great leadership to the council over

Dentdale Methodist Services

JUNE

2pm

6th - Down Memory Lane

13th - at Dent Foot Chapel

20th - at Morecambe

7pm

27th - Prayer, Praise & Testimony

ALL WELCOME

his two years as chairman during what, at times, has been a difficult and demanding period for the council.

At the annual meeting on 20th May we welcomed two new Councillors – John Capstick and Douglas Thomson. A full list of Councillors can be seen in the parish notice board at the junction of Joss Lane and Main Street.

Hilary Hodge and Tony Jameson have been voted in as the new chair and vice chair respectively

Current issues

These include the possibility of purchasing three different properties in Sedbergh. From SLDC we are offered the opportunity to by long leases of the Tennis Club and the fishing rights on the River Rawthey. Also YDNPA are selling the building in Main Street which houses the Tourist information Centre and Community Office and we have been given until November before they consider putting the building on the open market. At present the prices seem out of our reach but we are continuing to negotiate with SLDC

Middleton Festival of Flowers with Bridal Gowns



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and have formed a user group for the Main Street premises which is looking at fundraising.

Planning

We continue to liaise with the National Park on the former Udales premises in Main Street and are pleased that planning has now been granted with conditions which should mean that the site will be improved in the near future.

There were no new planning applications in May and the council had no adverse comments on applications received in April.

Finance

The final accounts were passed at the annual meeting showing expenditure for the year of £77,000 and income of £92,800. However reserves for VAT and the People's Hall Grant were increased by £24,000 so effectively there was a shortfall of about £8,000 for the year. The council still has more than adequate reserves.

Grants Agreed

Community Office	£1,200
Sedbergh Folkfest	£500
Playground	£1,000

Queens Gardens

We have just completed a project at Queens Gardens to open up the space by cutting back etc and there is a vista through the gardens now, giving a whole different feel. Do come and look at what we are doing.

Sedbergh Townscape Initiative

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Loftus Hill Toilets

Recently we had to close the toilets following an attack by vandals and we are still assessing the costs and options for replacing the broken basins. I would urge everyone to keep a look out for any repetition and report any problems you see to the police immediately.

The next meeting will be on **June 30th** at 7.30pm at the People's Hall committee room. Members of the public are welcome and there is always an opportunity usually around 8.30pm for you to participate. The agenda will be posted in the Parish notice board and Community Office a week before the meeting.

For any further information please contact the clerk Colin Robertshaw. (Tel 01539 730597 email clerk@sedberghparishcouncil.org.uk or at the Community Office around midday each Wednesday)

DENT PARISH COUNCIL

There was no report last month owing to the election in May. Since the last report in April there have been two council meetings and so this account covers both of them. As usual, the full minutes are published on www.dentdale.com (follow the parish council link) and a paper copy can be obtained on request for a nominal fee.

New Council Elected

Although it may not have been obvious to many voters, electors in Dent chose a new parish council on May 6th as well as a new government. However, no names appeared on the ballot paper because there were only eight candidates for the nine council

seats, and so, apart from Wendy Pontefract who decided not to stand again, the other members of the previous council were re-elected unopposed. With one seat vacant, we are now looking for someone to join us. If you would like to know more about what is involved or think you might be interested in being co-opted, please contact the Clerk or any of the councillors.

At the May meeting, I was elected Chair of the council for a further twelve months, and it was agreed that Graham Dalton, Chris Evans, Jenny Pilgrim and Ken Smith, in that order, would each serve a three-month term as Vice Chair. Members were also appointed to the council's committees

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Working with the National Park

When the parish plan survey was carried out, residents wanted the parish council to find ways of improving the relationship with the National Park, but unfortunately over the last year or so, there have been several actions and decisions by the Park's planning department which have caused considerable distress in the dale. So in the last two months parish council members have raised the issue with John Blackie, the National Park Authority Member Champion for planning matters, and with David Butterworth, the Chief

Executive. The Park is now very aware of our concerns, and in the near future the Park will be suggesting ways in which it can work more closely with us to support our efforts to maintain a viable community.

Audit

The April meeting received a satisfactory report from the Internal Auditor about the council's accounts and management over the previous year, and the annual accounts are now with the External Auditor. They can be inspected on application to the Clerk (contact details below), or viewed online on the parish council pages at www.dentdale.com.

New Parish Clerk

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Sunny Days & Still Nights: paintings by Susan Lincoln

Workshops Booking Now

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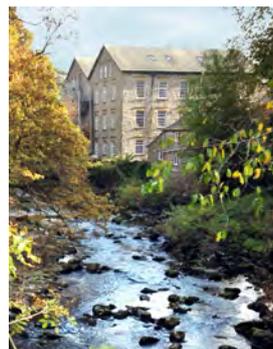
Sketch & Stitch with Frances Winder & Jan Hicks, 31 July & 1 Aug – see the website for details of *more* workshops!

Weavers Café

Father's Day Lunch: Sunday 20 June, **plus traditional Sunday Lunch:** (12-3) 3 or 2 courses – groups welcome,

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As well as a new council, we also have a new parish clerk. Tracy Fletcher, who lives in Casterton, took over the role from Colin Robertshaw in time for the May meeting. Tracy can be contacted on 015242 72678 or at dentparishclerk@live.com.

Sites for Affordable Housing

As reported earlier this year, we continue to explore all possible ways of providing affordable housing for local people in the dale, because we see it as vital for the future viability of the Dentdale community. The National Park is currently drafting changes to its planning policy, and these include a list of sites that are suitable for affordable and local needs housing. The parish council is very keen to have the site next to Glebe Fold included in this list, as the Bradford Diocese is prepared to release it for housing at little or no cost – a potential saving to any developer of about £100,000. So at the end of March we attended a meeting of the National Park Authority and spoke in favour of the inclusion of this site. When the draft policy goes out to public consultation shortly, we would encourage members of the public to support its inclusion by writing in as well.

In the meantime, the parish council agreed to adopt the following strategy:

- To continue to press for the results of the housing needs survey
- To establish Two Castles Housing Association's current position on developing sites in Dent

- To support any new proposals for developing the site above Ghyllside
- To continue to support the church's proposals for the site adjacent to Glebe Fold
- To continue to argue the case for this latter site with YDNPA

Thefts in the Dale

The May meeting discussed the recent thefts in and around Dent, together with the repeated appearance of two suspicious-looking men in the dale. In a small community such as ours, people are usually very aware of anything unusual that takes place, and if reported and followed up this can often help protect us all from the kind of problems we have been having recently. So if you see anything that seems out of the ordinary or suspicious please let the police know as soon as possible. Karen Dakin, our local Community Liaison Officer, can be contacted on 0845 33 00 247 or at karen.dakin@cumbria.police.uk or KendalRuralNPT@cumbria.police.uk.

Winter gritting

Cumbria Highways have been conducted a review of their winter gritting programme, and in the course of this asked the parish council for its views. Before replying, we sought the views of a number of residents in all parts of the dale and looked at places where it would be useful to have additional grit bins and grit piles and a detailed response was then submitted. Many thanks to everyone who helped with this – altogether over

fifteen people were involved in giving advice, offering sites for dumps of grit and drawing up detailed maps to show what we wanted. Even if the County Council is unable to extend the programme next year, at least we have let them know in some detail what Dentdale wants.

Benches

The May meeting decided to carry out a review of the public benches in the dale in order to assess their maintenance needs. Only a few of them belong to the parish council, but it was felt that a comprehensive survey of all of them was the first step in seeing if their condition could be improved. We have had some offers, both from residents and from people

who have connections to the dale, to maintain particular benches, and this may well be a way of improving the benches at minimum cost to the taxpayer. Ken McClurg (tel: 25446) and Ken Smith (tel: 25688) are carrying out the survey - if you would like to help in any way, please contact them.

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held at 7.30pm on June 7th in the Sedgwick Room. As usual, the public are welcome to attend and to raise any matter that concerns them during the public forum at about 8pm.

Jock Cairns, Chair

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APPLEBY FAIR

I'm sure I can confidently state that we are not the only residents of Sedbergh and district who are frankly ashamed and disgusted at the way the travellers to the annual Appleby horse fair are being treated this year.

We were horrified to travel along the A683 and A684 recently to find that the majority of the lay-bys and roadside parking places had been cordoned off by posts, boulders and police signs. Apart from any other consideration, what an eyesore to find in a National Park !

I wonder if anyone is willing, or able, to advise exactly what the travellers did last year to cause such preventative measures to be put in place this year. We read in the local press and Lookaround such phrases as 'last year's inappropriate behaviour' and 'prevention of any repetition of the disgraceful behaviour we saw last year', but have not heard of any specific incidents to support these allegations. We also heard (albeit too late to attend) of at least three 'public' meetings which were held in March and April, apparently

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Many generations of gypsies and travellers have been passing through our area for centuries, carrying on their trading as they move closer to, and return from, the Appleby Fair . As a lifelong resident of Sedbergh and district (50+ years), I have always enjoyed the colourful spectacle of the travellers moving up through Sedbergh and taking camp nearby, availing themselves of our local facilities by making use of our shops, pubs and cafes. Indeed, some of the best nights we remember in local pubs were the ones when extended gypsy families would appear in their finery, providing good humoured banter and musical entertainment, always getting on well with the locals. There was seldom any trouble, as they always looked after their own and as such were keen to stem any early signs of rowdiness. In our many years of observing the travellers, we can confirm that they always bag up

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<p>their rubbish and do not leave a mess behind once they move on. The main problem is that no-one appears to claim responsibility for collecting the bags of rubbish, resulting in them being torn open and scattered around by animals and adverse weather conditions.</p>	<p>operation. We were also shocked to read that, in addition to this, something in excess of £10,000 of taxpayer's money has been squandered by Cumbria County Council on advertising the temporary road restrictions in the local press.</p>
<p>It appalled us to read that any travellers arriving in Sedbergh before May 24th would be 'moved on', and that they would not be given the opportunity to establish roadside camps. We also read of 'new highways controls along the length of Cautley Road to prevent a repeat of last year's inappropriate encampments', with strict traffic regulations preventing anyone (not only the annual travellers) from waiting or even stopping along the roads in question. This surely discriminates against those wishing to park and walk, enjoy a picnic or just to take a break from driving. Closing off the lay-by adjacent to New Bridge is already having an effect on the difficult parking situation in Sedbergh. This lay-by is also a regular overnight parking spot for heavy goods vehicles, for instance the lorries removing wood from local forestry, there being no such other parking facility on offer within the town.</p>	<p>Whilst we approve of the police keeping a close eye on the travellers, weeding out any troublemakers and curtailing any potential behavioural issues, it is still considered locally that a much too heavy handed approach is being adopted this year.</p> <p>Many people in the area share our opinion that the approach being taken this year falls nothing short of ethnic discrimination. Speaking to long-standing residents and locals, the consensus of opinion is that the travellers will arrive in our area whatever steps may be put in place to prevent them from doing so, and if they find themselves unable to camp in their usual places, they will find and establish alternative sites elsewhere in the locality. We have already heard concerns about travellers potentially setting up camps on Langstone Fell, an area they have not previously used. We have even been told that some Sedbergh residents expect them to camp in open spaces within the town itself, should they not be permitted to use their usual more remote roadside locations. Locals are just waiting with bated breath for trouble to strike up, as a result of these heavy handed measures, on a much larger scale than anything which has ever been experienced in previous years.</p>
<p>We understand from local press reports that a dedicated team of police officers will be on duty between Devils Bridge and Rawthey Bridge throughout the fair period, and that a considerable amount of public money has been allocated to fund this</p>	<p>CC</p>

APPLEBY FAIR

Anyone travelling over New Bridge or towards Kirkby Stephen will not have failed to notice the numerous two and one half tonne boulders in some lay bys and a palisade of posts displaying "No stopping at any time" notices. These are the preparations for the Appleby Fair as set out in the coordinating protocol at <http://www.applebyfair.org> published by the Multi-Agency Strategic Coordinating Group (MASCg).

The intention is not to stop the fair as some people have intimated, but to have a more orderly and lawful event. Last year there were 88 incidents reported to the police along the three mile stretch of road from Balliol School to Cross Hall. Some were serious enough to merit overnight accommodation being provided in Kendal Police Station and others involved threatening and abusive behaviour, males urinating into front gardens in the presence of female residents, the breaking of gates, barn doors, fences and hedges, invasion of fields and the destruction of crops.

It is hoped that this year the travellers will not arrive earlier than 24 May 2010, and progress through the locations, where they may stop, to the Fair on 3 June. The protocol indicates a number of transit sites at Devils Bridge, Middleton Common, Scrogg Bank, several lay bys north of St Marks Church and at Rawthay Bridge itself. So with a sensible arrival pattern there is space for

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everyone without the intense congregations of 2009 and roadside feed for the animals. We are indeed fortunate in Cautley that one landowner has been brave enough to offer a local field as a transit site for the travellers and the SLDC are to provide skips and toilets there.

There are been a few adverse comments about the arrangements, but most residents understand what some of us have had to endure in other years. Although the rocks, posts and signs are somewhat unsightly in our beautiful area, they are there to enable the police to do their job. If success is achieved this year maybe a more relaxed regime can be used in 2011.

Meanwhile do report any thing of concern to 0845 330 0247 and request an incident number.

Dr Gina Barney of CRAG

Both points of view have been expressed and I feel the readers will come down on one side or the other. Everyone is entitled to their views and opinions and hopefully, there will be no incidents to report next month. Ed

BRIGFLATTS

If you ever feel like a headless chicken - read on!

We all spend so much of our time rushing around like headless chickens. If you feel that you have been doing this more than usual lately, why not come to Brigflatts Quaker Meeting House on any Thursday in June? We have started offering an extra, short Meeting for Worship "in the manner of Friends" for those who are prevented by other commitments from coming on Sunday as well as for those who would welcome a second opportunity to partake in what we call "Meeting for Worship". We find that this communal experience provides a wonderful way of centering ourselves and has a lasting calming effect as well as clarifying the direction we should take for practical action to reach out to help others in our every day lives. At Brigflatts we are used to welcoming visitors who have never experienced the Quaker way before and are just intrigued to know what it is like. Everyone is genuinely welcomed.

Since we Quakers have no creed or dogma, anyone can participate in our predominantly silent Meeting. So whatever denomination you belong to or even if you are agnostic or a humanist, you are very welcome to come and discover whether our way of sitting in stillness suits you. We will not seek to convert you, but merely hope that the experience will leave you feeling reinvigorated to deal with the pressures and busy-ness of your everyday life.

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Tess Satchell (Warden)

SEDBERGH TOWN BAND

St George's Day

A feeling that England should celebrate in some way its Patron Saint, St George, has recently been gaining momentum leading the Town Band to make a contribution.

Whilst the irony of a Welshman, Band Director Alan Lewis, both suggesting and heading a response was not lost on Band members. The idea of inaugurating a recognition of St George's Day and Shakespeare's Birthday was eagerly seized upon. After discussion, a format emerged that proved highly appropriate, satisfactory and enjoyable. Dignity and fun were the Watch Words and these criteria were achieved.

Friday 23rd April was the official day but player availability dictated that it should be celebrated two days later on the Sunday following starting with a Parade from St Andrew's Church to Joss Lane Car Park. At exactly 1155, as arranged, the Band struck up the favourite March "Slaidburn" and proceeded from the Church to the Car Park exhibiting impressive marching discipline. The Band was preceded by members of the Royal British Legion Sedbergh Branch and their Standard.

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bolstered by the discreet assistance of a few members of the Senior Band, their performance was first rate and many were those who commented on the impressive progress that was being made. A gradually swelling audience showed their



appreciation before concentrating their attention on the Town Band who replace the Juniors in the Marquee.

Leading the Parade had been Dennis Whicker stunningly attired in traditional St George costume and throughout the Band's performance, he introduced the pieces to be played

and provided a fascinating résumé of all that is known of our Patron Saint.

The music selected for the occasion had a national flavour: the March 'British Legion'; the splendid music from the films 'The Dambusters', 'A Bridge too far' and the

'Great Escape'; 'I vow to thee my country', 'Lord of the Nations' and 'Jerusalem' created a poignant atmosphere. The audience were provided with Hymn Sheets and invited by Dennis to 'drown the band' with their singing. The programme ended with the National Anthem.

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The perversity of the English weather was much in evidence - three weeks of unremitting sunshine gave way on the Sunday morning to steady rain. However, although the sun failed to put in an appearance, a chilly breeze chased the worst of the rain away and a subsequent occasional flurry of drizzle did little to dampen spirits.

Throughout the Concert, the audience were able to purchase tea or coffee together with a selection from a wonderful array of homemade biscuits and cakes donated by the ladies associated with the Band. There was also a Raffle and the chance to win one of the many excellent prizes was eagerly taken up.

In his Closing Remarks, Dennis paid tribute to all those who had contributed behind the scenes to the success of the day. With shrewd political acumen, he declined most wisely to mention individuals by name as there were so many that he felt it inevitable someone would be unfairly omitted. Your correspondent can only concur - yet again great success has been achieved thank to the unstinting contribution of so many willing helpers.

It is to be hoped that this first celebration will lead to recognition of St George's Day as an integral feature of the Sedbergh Calendar.

Gerry Blackwell

I must add that this was an excellent idea to celebrate St George's Day and it was well received by everyone associated with the Band and the

audience. It is most definitely intended to have a Event/Concert next year and all the Groups in Sedbergh, Dent, Garsdale and other areas are invited to come along with their own Standards and Banners and join in the Parade. These could be the Scouts, Guides, Youth Clubs, Schools, Churches, Women's Institutes, and more. Lets make it a very colourful celebration.

Any other suggestions would also be made very welcome. Editor.



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FROSTROW W.I.

At our monthly meeting we discussed the resolution to have clear Country of Origin labelling on food products, which will be debated at the national AGM. Several members will attend the Group meeting at Howgill. Three members will go to the Forensic Science talk in Kendal. After the business part of the meeting 5 members shared memories of particular decades which meant a lot to them, starting with Jean Jones who recalled childhood in York during the 2nd World War. There followed a Jacob's Join which featured a lot of Spam!

Our Spring Outing took us to Wray to view the scarecrow display! What a lot of effort is put into decorating the whole village. We had a lovely evening and finished with a delicious meal at the Bridge House Bistro.

Our walking group tackled quite a testing 7 mile walk around Malham Cove. 11 of us walked including 13 year old Ellie, (Linda's grand daughter) who was on holiday in Sedbergh, she loved the experience, (her second walk with us this year)

which finished, as usual, with tea and cake at a convenient cafe.

The lunch group travelled to Constable Burton to view the wonderful gardens, which have a superb display of tulips at this time of year. It was very cold and we were glad to make for the pub and a warming lunch sat around a blazing log fire.

The book club have been reading Arlington Park by Rachel Cusk, the book is set in a single day in suburban England and chronicles the minor victories and tragedies of a group of middle class families, I am afraid we only gave it 5 out of 10 in terms of enjoying the read and recommending the book.

Our meeting on 2nd of June will be a social evening with a Jacob's Join, at our President's house

As you can see from this report we have a variety of interests we share through the month, but to survive as a WI we urgently need more members, if you are interested in any of our activities why not come and join us.

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SETTLEBECK HIGH SCHOOL

Local 'inspection' shows outstanding work at Settlebeck

Settlebeck has just had a two-day 'inspection', carried out by local headteachers and other senior colleagues, to help us prepare for OfSTED. They carry out the inspection just as if it were the 'real thing' and they use the same gradings.

1 = Outstanding, 2 = Good,
3=Satisfactory, 4=Inadequate

We had four 'Inspectors', which is a big team for such a small school.

There were a series of meetings with key staff, such as Progress Leaders and heads of the core

subjects (English, Maths and Science). They also met with students, looked at their books, met with the head and deputy and also observed all staff teach.

The outcomes and feedback were extremely positive.

95% of the teaching seen was good or better, with 45% of that being outstanding!

Students were very positive about the school. They told the inspectors that they liked the new vertical teaching classes because their lessons were more challenging but still achievable. They also said they had made new friends.

The inspectors found that our focus

on teaching and learning was making a big difference to the outcomes for students. They felt we were having a very positive impact on the ethos of the school and that the atmosphere was hard-working and upbeat.

Students told inspectors that people behaved well in class and that bullying was very rare and dealt with quickly if it happened. They felt staff were genuinely concerned for their happiness and success.

The inspectors confirmed this good behaviour in their observations, saying that they saw no instances at all of poor behaviour in their two days with us, which they told us is very rare. They also thought students looked very smart in their new uniform.

Overall they felt that the school is happy and purposeful, with a shared philosophy of challenge and continuous improvement.

They saw that the achievement of students is good and that students of all abilities make very good progress, due to the high quality teaching.

We knew that staff were working very hard and that the school is improving fast so it was very nice to hear other experienced colleagues confirm this.

Most recent SIP visit raises even more grades to Outstanding

The School Improvement Partner (SIP) visited on Friday, the week after our 'inspection'. He looked at the work we are doing in terms of school planning, results forecast for this year, monitoring and tracking of



student achievement and lessons.

He increased several more of the Self Evaluation Form grades (which OfSTED use) to the highest grade, 'Outstanding'.

So we now have the following areas as Grade 1, Outstanding:

- How safe pupils feel
- Pupil behaviour
- Healthy lifestyles encouraged
- Pupil contribution to community
- Attendance
- Developing workplace skills
- Spiritual, moral and cultural development
- Curriculum
- Care, guidance and support
- Overall leadership and management
- Leadership of teaching and learning
- Engagement with parents
- Using partners to help learning
- Capacity for sustained improvement.

And all the remaining areas are grade 2, 'Good', including pupil achievement, equal opportunities, governance and value for money.

SEDBERGH BRANCH OF SLSB

*South Lakes Society for the Blind
(and for anybody with impaired sight)*

There were fewer numbers than usual at our May (third Tuesday in the month) social meeting. Hospital appointments, other commitments, and illness prevented some regulars attending. Jack Dawson, a popular Sedbergh 'old timer', is too ill to be brought by Jenny to enliven proceedings.

Jane Dodding who served thirty years in Lancashire Police explained her new role with SLSB, Working from Stricklandgate House in Kendal. Jane informed the group that she has been a volunteer with the society for almost 3 years working with the Vital team.

They are a very active team and that get involved with a number of activities such as Sailing and Bowling. Her new role is as 'Sight Action Officer'. What does that entail? Jane will be promoting early intervention with healthcare professionals for example doctors and opticians to ensure they are aware of the support and up to date information of what services are available to people who have been diagnosed with a visual impairment. She will also be promoting the society using the media raising the awareness of the services. Then Betty Harper and her daughter, Sue, arranged us into two tables of six for a quiz on well known and some not so well known sayings. Each table in turn was given a clue and asked to complete the saying. For each correct answer the table was given a sweet.

Competition became fierce. Each table was keeping count of the number of sweets on the other table. After some fifty questions the sweets were finished and the struggle to compete became more polite! There is to be a street collection in Sedbergh on Saturday 12th June to raise funds for SLSB. If you are willing and able to help with the collection please ring 21019. Our next meeting is on 15th June, - the third Tuesday in the month. Can we spend the afternoon counting what we collected in Sedbergh the previous Saturday?

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For any enquiries about South Lakes Society for the Blind please call 01539 742 633, or about the Sedbergh Branch, 21019. **DO**

We have just been donated a good Magnifier which is available for use by anyone with impaired visibility. Please contact Dennis Whicker.

JUNE GARDENING

There are several words or phrases which seem guaranteed to strike fear and horror into the heart of most gardeners. Say “bindweed” or “mare’s tail” and there is usually a commiserating groan. Say “Honey Fungus” and the result is most often a silence as the dreadful news is assimilated and the hearer wonders what there is to say. Perhaps this is because honey fungus grows mostly unseen but its effects can be enormous – it has the potential to kill large forest trees, seemingly very quickly. I have seen Honey Fungus kill various plants – from Rhododendrons and Roses to Rowan trees - in a variety of gardens, but the more I see of it, the more I realise that it is actually a natural part of the life of the soil, especially in gardens where there are existing areas of old woodland, old hedgerows or established forest trees in and around the area, and it has always been the case that the “victims” live with the fungus for several (sometimes many) years until some other stress such as drought, waterlogging, lack of soil depth or some other pest damage tips the balance and the plant gives up. Practically all woody plants can be infected and fruit bushes and canes growing near to mature forest trees can be particularly prone. The fungus does not usually strike in the first 3 years but after that you might notice the odd branch dying back, or lack of new shoots in amongst existing canes. Layering branches so that they root in a slightly different

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place will mean that as the older chunks die off, the newer ones remain – but this does assume that you have sufficient space for your fruit bed to march across the garden at will. (in one of “my” gardens the most exuberant Raspberry canes are currently arranged at random in a mixed shrub and herbaceous border).

Sometimes the effect of this disease can be devastating. There used to be a beautiful grove of Chilean Fire Trees (*Embothrium coccineum*) in the Arboretum at Harlow Carr. They all succumbed at once and left a large hole for several years (woody things are never planted in the same place immediately) We subsequently filled the area with species of *Sorbus* – Rowan and Whitebeam which made a pleasing group, but it was never quite the same.

Readers who have not met Chilean fire trees in gardens may be interested to look for the beautiful specimen in the front garden of a house half way along Oxenholme main street. The rich orange red, tubular flowers should be fully out this month.

Elaine Horne

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Simon Elstow, Head of Training said: "Potholes form and get worse after icy spells as water gets into small cracks in the roads, expanding as it freezes and forcing the tarmac apart.

"For this reason, roads will increasingly start to show signs of damage as the weather warms up.

"As well as worrying about your vehicle, with potholes being a major cause of suspension failure, business drivers should be particularly conscious of cyclists and motorcyclists trying to get past a pothole and give them a wide berth. They are entitled to a wobble and would appreciate not having a motorist attempting to overtake just as they avoid a hole in the road," added Mr Elstow.

More pothole advice from IAM Fleet and Drive & Survive:

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- before you drive or ride on it
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 - Avoid suddenly pulling out to avoid a hole – you might discover that there is a motorcyclist trying to get past you, or encounter an oncoming vehicle
 - Bikers and cyclists need to look well ahead and change direction early so they have time to deal with the holes, and so that their movements don't cause surprise
- to other road users
 - Potholes tend to reappear in the same place again and again as previous repairs fail - remember where you saw one and expect it to be there again
 - Be extra vigilant on roads with lots of lorries and also around bus stops. Extra pressure is put on the road surface wherever heavy vehicles stop, start or turn
- There is more information to be found on www.potholes.co.uk
Information from the Institute of Advanced Motorists. There are more hints and tips on their Web Site at www.iam.org.uk/



DENTDALE W.I.

With the Icelandic Volcanic ash cloud looming over Europe and the North West coast of England again, it was touch and go whether some of our members would be able to depart for their spring breaks. As a result we had the unexpected pleasure of having Pat Allen with us who read the minutes of last months meeting.

Our president Catherine Sugden opened the meeting by giving a warm welcome to 17 members and our WI advisor Gillian Price. During the Institute Business, members were delighted to receive the treasurers' report that the final amount raised at the Dentdale Run exceeded £4500 thanks to the collaborative effort of the school and WI. Plans are now being made for our next community events which will include the Dentdale Gala and the Apple Day on 23rd October. Before that we have a busy high summer with an Open Meeting in June and the Summer Outing which has been whittled down to a choice of 2 venues; The Theatre by the Lake or a Cruise on Windermere.

Catherine reported that the "First responder 999 card" committee had completed an update of information. The next step was to pass this on to Neville Allen to work his wonders to produce a clear and concise information card for use in medical emergency for every house in the dale. We will now compile a distribution list of our WI members who are willing to post these through everyone's letterboxes, together with a Flyer from Jenny Pilgrim Chairwomen of Dentdale First Responders explaining how the First Responder scheme works.

We then had to put our thinking caps on as WI advisor Gillian Price took us through the nuances of this year's resolution on the Mandatory Clear Labelling of Food with Country of Origin. Thanks goes to Gillian, who was able to pick out the main points of the resolution and put them over in a clear jargon free way and give practical examples of how labelling would work in real life. Following discussion members unanimously voted to support the motion.

The thinking caps went back on again following tea as the competition involved solving a sheet of Link words. There were three joint winners Rosalie Dodgson, Chris Taylor and Pat Allen all with scores of 14 out of 15. The raffle prize was won by Alice Ellison.

Our next meeting will be held on June 9th at 7.15 in Dent Memorial Hall. It will be an Open meeting and Paul Wilkinson will be talking about the role of the Ranger Service and this will be followed by a Jacob Join.

**WESTMORLAND
YOUTH ORCHESTRA**

At 7.30 on Saturday, 19th June, the Sedbergh Music Festival will move to Settlebeck School Hall, where the **Westmorland Youth Orchestra** will be conducted by Noel Bertram in a programme that includes the stirring *Entry of the Masters* by Richard Wagner, Sir Henry Wood's *Sea Songs*, so well-known from the Last Night of the Proms, Peter Warlock's wonderful evocation of England in his *Capriol Suite*, and a beautifully gentle almost dreamlike piece by Gerald Finzi – his *Eclogue for piano and orchestra* with local lass Zoe Craven soloing. Zoe is, of course, an ex-pupil of Settlebeck, now finishing her A-levels at QES in Kirkby Lonsdale. In the mix too is a wickedly satirical piece about rock music called *'Headbanger'*, a vividly effervescent prize-winning piece aptly named *'Rainbow Body'* by the American composer Cristoph Theofanidis, and a colourful portrait of rivers in flood and running underground *'Les Fleuves Englouties'* by the French Lebanese composer Bechara El-Khoury.

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APRIL WEATHER

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I saw my first swallow on the 9th. Also making early appearances were the odd small white and peacock butterflies which had survived as a

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chrysalis in the first case and an adult in the second which had managed to hibernate successfully. Queen bumble bees were prospecting for nest sights as were queen wasps towards the end of the month. I had managed to re-point a hole under the eaves the wasps used last year. It has been a very good daffodil year once it finally got going. The yellow theme was continued by the celandines, I wonder who hasn't cut his grass yet, then primroses and cowslips towards the end of the month. A change of colour was seen latterly with the early cherries, blackthorn and an early violet or two. With the pleasant weather there was quite a bit of insect activity so the sloe gin brigade should be lucky again with a good crop of fruit. The weather was good for lambing giving them a decent start but grass was in short supply resulting in the ewes being fed a bit more. Rooks are active at their nests and the blackbirds obviously have a nest in the shippon but I haven't found it yet. Has anyone heard a cuckoo yet? I haven't heard one for several years now.

PEOPLE'S HALL MEMORIES

Some people will already know about the Peoples Hall Memories book which I am attempting to put together as a fund raiser for the hall's planned modernisation. Firstly I must thank all those of you who have allowed me to interview you about your memories of the Hall's early days. I have everything on file and will get back to you before anything goes into print. When talking to people about their memories, I write down as much as I can but I often find that I have missed things. So there's bound to be a few more questions which I will need to ask later. I am moving on with the project and would expect to launch the book

in 2011. If you have any funny, sad, sentimental, ghostly or other kinds memories of occasions at the PH please get in touch. Perhaps you remember Christmas parties from your childhood, or a dance where you meet your future husband, or may be you won a prize at the Spring Show, I need new memories too. I would particularly like photographs of events, doesn't matter if they are personal occasions or community events the more material I can collect the more I will have to work with. All photo's will be returned. Please email sangold.kwood@virgin.net or call 015396 21808, many thanks.

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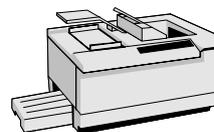
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HOWGILL W.I.

There was a good turnout for the May Meeting. There was quite a lot to discuss so it was on with the business.

Final arrangements were made for the Group Meeting which we were Hosting on May 17th.

The two members who attended the Half Yearly Council Meeting had an entertaining evening. Julia Summers Historian and Biographer spoke about "A Stranger in the House", Women's stories of men returning from World War II and Julie Ashcroft gave us a talk on Hearing Dogs for Deaf People.

The one Resolution was discussed which is for "The mandatory clear

labelling of food with its true country of origin". We advised our Delegate Maggie l'Anson to vote in favour on our behalf when she attends the AGM in Cardiff on 2nd June.

Members were reminded of our Coffee Morning on June 9th and our Summer Outing on June 17th.

Following the business, Mary gave a warm welcome to our Speaker Geoff Wood, a retired Civil Engineer working for United Utilities covering Crewe to Carlisle. His career involved designing and inspecting sewers.

In the early 1800's, household waste was disposed into rivers and sewage was emptied through the houses and flowed through the cellars by way of a trough about three feet wide. This was a long standing problem causing serious health problems and death.

Methods of dealing with the problem have improved with time and the modern day system is a network of sewers built underground which carries waste by gravity. Pumping, filtering and treatment allows water to be clean enough to go back into the river system as a natural process.

Barbara Axford thanked Geoff for educating us so much making us realise this is one of the most creditable commodities we've got.

The Competition for "an unusual occupation" was won by Helen Beare. Raffle winner was Maggie l'Anson. The meeting was brought to a close with our usual Jacob's Join and get together.

We meet again for a Members Evening on June 3rd at Firbank Church Hall.

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SEDBERGH & DISTRICT

HISTORY SOCIETY

TROUTBECK
Thursday 3rd June 1pm
Andy Lowe will introduce members to the ancient village of Troutbeck. Meet in Loftus Hill Car Park at 11.30am to share transport, or at Church Bridge in Troutbeck at 1pm. Although the visit is scheduled to last three hours, you will be at liberty to leave before the end.

BROUGH & CASTLE BROUGH
Wednesday 30th June
Margaret Gowling and others will lead a visit to these two linked sites.
Meet Loftus Hill Car Park at 12:45 or at Castle Brough at 2pm.

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For further information,
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FARFIELD MILL

Helen and Friends In Celebration of the Sitter

The naked female has been depicted since the beginnings of art 40,000 years ago and the new exhibition in Farfield Mill's Howgill Gallery, **Helen and Friends**, by Michael Jenkins is a fine example – while also illustrating with great sensitivity the relationship of trust and care between artist and model.

The effort to capture the beauty of the nude form is one of the most demanding challenges an artist has to face; Michael not only succeeds in this, but also in capturing the essence of his models, with glimpses of their personalities in all moods.

He sees the human form as landscape and landscape as the human form; in this exhibition of figurative art, the model takes over and becomes the centre of the work within the studio. Michael has particular praise for his main model, Helen:

“Helen enjoys the work, and the respect and understanding of the artists. She is conscious of shape, form, design, balance and the ability to capture the beauty of the body. She has a passion for life and a strong belief in herself and in what she does.”

Michael Jenkins was born in London and educated in England, Scotland and Germany. He was always interested in art from an early age and at school, he was given freedom and encouragement to explore his grande passion whenever he could.

At the age of 15, he spent three weeks alone in Florence where he “discovered” Renaissance art and on his first visit to the Uffizi, the vision of Botticelli's ‘Birth of Venus’ was an epiphany.

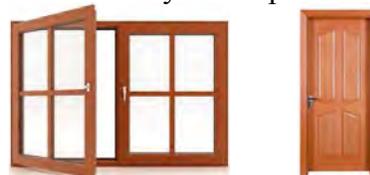
After National Service in the navy, his art was given special consideration by his college. He attended the Ruskin in Oxford, then taught in schools in Oxford, Canada, Scotland and the Lake District. The decision to go into teaching led him very quickly into administration – a demanding and all-embracing aspect of the profession – which left him little time for actually producing art until he retired in 1996.

Michael has now lived and worked in the Lake District since 1972. His creative interests also include sculpture, print-making and photography. He is a founder member of the Silverdale 7 and the Storth Group.

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BOOKWORM

What have I been reading this month?

Newton by Peter Ackroyd (biography)

Isaac Newton 1642-1727 had a physically and psychologically precarious start to life on Christmas Day. Ackroyd's biography quickly conveys the extraordinary abilities of the man who changed the way we understand the universe. In 153 pages the reader gets the key features of his life, the historical context, his personality and academic ground breaking contributions to mathematical knowledge. I found this a balanced, comprehensive and easily read biography of a genius who nearly perished at birth.

Small Island by Andrea Levy (fiction)

Once I got past the prologue the setting is 1940s England and Jamaica and post war immigration. The voices of 4 people - Gilbert, Hortense, Queenie and Bernard weave into a strong narrative - bold, witty and generous in its tackling of some weighty and shameful issues. I found it a moving and poignant read on a less familiar perspective of that

period of history.

The Other Hand by Chris Cleave (fiction)

This contemporary story involves a British magazine editor and a Nigerian refugee who meet on a beach in unusual circumstances that change both their lives. It is written in a rather unusual style that took me some time to get used to. The story provokes deeper thinking about aspects of life we may prefer not to be troubled about and also the short and long term impact of grief, violence and trauma on individuals whoever they are.

best wishes

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After two years of planning the sixth biennial Music Festival starts on Friday 4 June with the eve of Festival Barn Dance and Ceilidh in the Peoples' Hall. During the following fortnight there is an exciting programme the details of which are in the Festival Brochure which should have been popped through your door. If you haven't received a copy you can get one from the Tourist Information Centre or you can visit the Town website where there is a comprehensive overview of the Festival including details of the majority of the individual concert programmes.

Although May has been a relatively quiet month there have been some notable events. We started the month with our annual fund raising event "Ring the Church with Silver" when we lay a trail of coins. We start at the Lychgate and we have yet to reach the North Door so "ringing" is perhaps a trifle ambitious but together with the proceeds from coffee and lunches we managed to raise just under £700 which is a welcome contribution towards the Church maintenance costs.

On Thursday 13th May we celebrated Ascension day with an evening celebration of Choral Eucharist and on Sunday 23rd May we held a choral Evensong after

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celebrating Pentecost in the morning at an ecumenical service held in the Methodist Church.

The Sedbergh Summer Singers have been busy rehearsing on Monday evenings for their concert in the Music Festival and the bell ringers have been practising with hand bells as well as those in the tower for their contribution towards Andi Chapple's "A Month of Sundays" which will run throughout the Music Festival in the Church making a sonic portrait of the Church and its place in the Town. It is an exciting project which will be well worth while a visit.

*Susan Sharrocks
and Tony Reed Screen*

**INTERNATIONAL CHOIRS
MEET IN SEDBERGH**

Over the weekend of June 11-13 Sedbergh will be awash with singers - not just those coming to perform in the Sedbergh Music Festival, but also those who are coming for a weekend of singing together in harmony in Sedbergh - around a dozen choirs and singing groups from around the world.

Some of them will also be old friends returning to Sedbergh to renew connections - not least is the Zrece women's choir from our twin town Pevke iz Brinjeve Gore - the five women singers who are all from one family who will be joined by our old friend Zdenka and two husbands from the choir who play accordian for Slovenian dances.

Other choirs include the fabulous Werca's Folk womens choir, many of whose singers are married to singers in Voicemale who two years ago befriended our visiting Zrece singers - and then sang with them in Slovenia on a tour there. This year their wives tired of hearing about the beauty,

music and hospitality of Slovenia are going to see for themselves and have already learnt several Slovenian songs.

I do hope you can join us - we have a massed choir concert with over 100 singers on Saturday June 12 at 4pm which will be a wonder to behold - with local representation from two of Sedbergh's acapella harmony groups the Cautley Carollers and Kinderley. Other events include the opportunity to learn some of the songs the different choirs sing and to sing them with them, smaller performances, a singing picnic and walk.

Please get in touch if you would like to take part - or if you would like to be a volunteer welcoming a singing group to Sedbergh and introducing some of what you hold to be most special about our town.

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The Dentdale Over-Sixties Friday Club would like to say a very big thank-you to everyone who so generously supported our Tea and Cakes afternoon on Friday 30 April 2010 to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The event was very successful: we raised £540 for MS, and everyone who was able to come enjoyed a happy and sociable afternoon. Many friends, old and new, joined us in the Sedgwick Room at Dent Memorial Hall, bringing delicious home-made cakes, raffle prizes and donations. Everyone stayed for tea and cakes - and had a good chat! Thank you to all of you, and to all the people who worked so hard all afternoon to make the event a success. And a big thank-you as well to so many people who were unable to be with us but sent us very generous donations instead.

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On Saturday 15th May, the towns Football Club held its Annual Presentation Night at the Golf Club. The following Trophies were awarded.

First Team

Managers Player	Tim Baines
Players Player	Rob Close
Top Goalscorer	Shaun Gardner
Most Improved Player	Paul Farrel

The First Team were also awarded the Morrison Cup and Tim Baines received the Man of the Match Trophy.

Second Team

Managers Player	Dean Raw
Players Player	Dave Metcalfe
Top Goalscorer	Brad Dalzell
Most Improved Player	Bryan Taylor
Young Player	Jamie Woof

This was followed by the Club AGM in the Red Lion where the following Officers were elected.

Chairman	Chris Milburn
Secretary	Caspa Kirby
Treasurer	Luke Packham
1st Team Manager	Dan Mason
2nd Team Manager	Steve Cayley

SEDBERGH LITTER

Many thanks to the children at Settlebeck Scholl for their time and effort in making and erecting several "NO LITTER PLEASE" signs at the swings and slides on Sedbergh's Playing Field.

To my disgust, I found them all torn down and strewn over the grass - one was even badly damaged.

In future, I will try and be more vigilant and report whoever is doing these things to their parents. Please kids, use the 2 bins provided for your litter and save Steve Longlands (and others) forever tidying up after you.

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BIG TODDLE

Zebras Toddler group are hosting Barnardo's Big Toddle on Wednesday 16th June, 1.30pm start from Sedbergh Methodist Church, New Street, Sedbergh.

Everyone is welcome to come and join us.

If you would like a sponsor form please see Trish Woof, or you can just give a donation.

After the toddle we are going to have a Pirate Party finishing at 3pm.

The Toddle is open to any child under 5yrs old, it is a great chance to raise money for Barnardo's and Zebras. Each child gets a medal for taking part.

So whether you are in a pram/ pushchair or can just toddle, bring mummy, daddy, or who ever is looking after you along to Zebras for an afternoon of fun.

Thanks *Trish Woof 07890 302038*



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POETRY CENTRE

This month we feature a poem by Diptis Edinsand, a young Polish man who worked in Cumbria until he returned to his homeland in March. Now studying European Languages at Krakov University, Diptis worked on farms all over the county but has always had a soft spot for Sedbergh. Indeed he still keeps up to date with news from this area through friends and the TIC website.

The Farm

Bright summer is the farm's delight – a time of long pleasure days, swaying grasses and slow animals. There is growth and stateliness although these fresh face days race by sharp, leaving stern days dull as the rich tomato's daughter, sour as the pear's son.

Diptis Edinsand

Sedbergh Book Town pays £10 for each poem featured in this column so if you have written a poem and would like it considered for publication in *Lookaround* please send it to: poetjohnrice@btinternet.com or hand it in at the TIC in Main Street.

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SOUP and STAY

We've changed the name but not what we do. This month we had another three varieties of soup to offer as well as tea and biscuits. Word has got around as we tripled the number of 'customers'. The knitting group gained another lady and a few more inches on the hats and scarves being knitted for the Christmas shoe boxes. These grow without us really noticing while we have a good natter. Two ladies did their own knitting both for forthcoming babies. This time Chinese Chequers, dominoes and bagatelle were the chosen games but there were also jigsaws to do, cards to make, jewellery to have a go at and other games to play. The company was good and we hope all our friends who came, will come again. The next 'SOUP and STAY' will be on Monday June 14th in the Methodist Schoolroom. 12 -1pm soup then stay till 3pm for activities and chat.

Everyone is welcome and there is no charge!

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Never have I so wished my darling cat could talk in language I can really understand as the day we got home to find we had had a break-in. I knew, as soon as I went into the house that something wasn't quite as it should be and actually, in my mind, was wondering if Mitts was responsible for the papers scattered on the floor. Had she had one of her action spells, when she darts about, up onto furniture and in and out? But no, as we soon realized, it was something much worse. Yet, still could have been even worse. I don't want to go into any details here, for obvious

reasons, sufficient to say it will be one of lifes memorable moments and Mitts has had lots of cuddles, now if she could talk ...

The new Veg plots are slowly being prepared and some of the seeds planted in the house and greenhouse are beginning to grow into small plants, the question is, can I keep them growing? Speaking of growing, I recently went to my old school at Windermere for a reunion, it has grown and developed yet we could still recognize places which were important to us many years ago, it is 37 years since I left there, how time flies. We went by mini-bus to the

junior school where, when I started, we lived but walked the 2-3 miles to the senior school for lessons 5 days a week, we were sort of in limbo, not really belonging to either place. Some of my contemporaries had spent some years at the junior school before I got there and it has much more meaning and memories for them, in fact as we were being given an "official" tour they were off exploring the attics and cellars and were missing at home time! While it was great to see the new "Pod" classrooms, like tree houses on stilts it was to the site of the old Dens that we went to first. Our (old, as in time, not age) Headmaster was at the Reunion as were the

Deputy Head and some of the staff we remembered, but the hi-lights of these events is always those conversations which begin "Do you remember ...?" The next Reunion is in three years to celebrate the move of the school to Windermere from St Annes on Sea, 150 years ago. Roll it on.

Meantime, we have the opportunity to create a lot more happy memories for the future, and some daft ones too, I can do those very well! Enjoy yours. In fact the friend who welcomed me to the reunion asked if I was behaving myself & I said "Must I, it's boring?!"

Sarah

<p style="text-align: center;">THE HEAD AT MIDDLETON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tel: 015396 20258 www.middleton-head.co.uk enquiries@middleton-head.co.uk</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Menu</p>		<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Starters</u></p> <p>Prawn Cocktail & Marie Rose Sauce £4.30 Garlic Mushrooms on Toast £3.90 Pate with Garnish, Toast & Butter £3.80 Soup of the Day £3.50 Egg Mayonnaise £3.60 Grapefruit Cocktail £3.60 Garlic Bread £2.75</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Extra Special Main Courses all £11.95</u></p> <p>Loin of Pork in Cider & Apple Sauce Lamb & Apricot Casserole Chicken with Basil, Port & Dill Sauce Venison Casserole Supreme of Pheasant Chasseur Pork in Pepper Sauce Cod & Prawn Crumble</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Main Courses</u></p> <p>Roast Dinner of the Day £7.39 Mixed Grill £12.99 Sirloin Steak approx. 8oz uncooked £11.99 Half Roast Chicken £8.20 Chicken Kiev £7.39 Lasagne £7.39 Steak & Kidney Pie £7.39 Cumberland Sausage £7.39 Gammon & Pineapple £7.39 Barnsley Lamb Chops £10.99 Marinated Lamb Steak (6oz) £10.99 Pork Chop in BBQ Sauce £8.99 Cheese & Ham Pasta £7.39 Tuna Pasta Bake £7.39</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Fish Dishes</u></p> <p>Salmon Steak with Parsley Sauce £9.99 Grilled Rainbow Trout £9.99 Breaded Scampi £7.39 Breaded Haddock £7.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Vegetarian Dishes</u></p> <p>Tropical Vegetable Curry £7.39 Stilton & Vegetable Crumble £7.39 Vegetable Lasagne £7.39 Mushroom & Nut Fettuccini £7.39 Broccoli & Cream Cheese Bake £7.39 Vegetable & Pasta Bake £7.39 Vegetable Tikka Masala £7.39 Macaroni Cheese £7.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Rice Dishes</u></p> <p>Chilli £7.39 Chicken Tikka Masala £7.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Salads</u></p> <p>Ploughman's Lunch £6.20 Cold Meat Salad & Roll & Butter £6.99 Prawn & Rice Salad £6.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Sandwiches</u></p> <p>Prawn with Marie Rose Sauce £4.99 Ham, Beef, Cheese & Tomato; Cheese & Pickle or Salad from £2.99 Toasted Sandwiches from £3.20 Portion of Chips £1.85 Portion of Onion Rings £1.85 Mixed Side Salad £1.85 Portion of Mushrooms £1.85 Roll & Butter £0.65</p>
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COUNCILLOR IAN McPHERSON

Because of the “purdah” period in place both before and during elections it seems a long time since I last sat down to write an article for the Lookaround. Having been re-elected to the District Council for the next four years I look forward to continuing to be able to serve the local community in whatever way that I can. I was, of course, delighted to retain my seat (with an increased majority!) and equally pleased that Tim Farron also got back with a vastly increased majority, which is a tribute to his tireless work in the constituency. Neither of us could have achieved this without the support of the electorate and I want to say a very special thank you to them and also to the many, many supporters and helpers who worked so unremittingly and so hard to ensure our success. Without you this would not have been possible. Naturally not everyone voted for us but I can assure you that Tim and I and the Lib Dem team will continue to work hard for all of you both in the constituency and the Sedbergh and Kirkby Lonsdale Ward irrespective of your political allegiances. Indeed, because of the national coalition government I believe we are all now looking forward to actively participating in the new style of politics which hopefully we can look forward to from hereon.

Last night (18th May) was the first SLDC Council Meeting of the new Municipal Year. This tends to be mainly concerned with setting up

formal administrative procedures for the coming year and includes establishing membership of the main committees and electing Chairmen etc. Having been Vice-Chair of Planning for the last twelve months I was very honoured to be elected Chair of this Committee on the retirement of the present Chairman. Some years ago when I was solicitor to South Shropshire District Council I was Secretary to the Local Planning Authority and have been interested in planning and development matters ever since. I am therefore much looking forward to my term of office and I am expecting it to be both stimulating and challenging! I am also a member of the Resources Overview and Scrutiny Committee and Peter will be on the Licensing Committee as well as continuing to be a Board member of South Lakes Housing.

By the time you read this the Appleby New Fair will be about to start and Travellers and Gypsies will be moving through our area on the way to the Fair. As I have reported in previous articles a great deal of preparatory work has been done by all the agencies involved as well as by the Cautley Residents Action Group and we are all hoping for a much smoother passage this time than we have experienced in previous years. As ever, give and take is an important part of dealing with whatever situations may arise but it is important that if there are incidents these should immediately be reported

to the Police who will be maintaining a visible presence both during the period leading up to Fair, as well as during the Fair and its aftermath. My District Councillor colleagues and I are always ready to be contacted if the need arises. Let us just hope that all of the work done so far really pays off this year.

I make no secret of the fact that I am a great fan of the Sedbergh & District Community Office and all the local activities that the building hosts and supports, and its excellent positioning alongside of the Tourist Information Centre, an equally essential part of the Town scene. I understand that negotiations are still ongoing on behalf of the local user groups for the

purchase of the building from YDNPA and I fully support this initiative and hope that officers and members of the National Park Authority will do their utmost to facilitate a fair transfer of the ownership of the building on reasonable financial terms so that the area will be able to continue to benefit from the services provided there for many years to come.

Don't forget that my District Councillor colleague Peter Woof and I can always be contacted as follows:

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At the May meeting of Sedbergh & District Royal British Legion Terry Jefferies was thanked for his 10 years or so as Poppy organiser, and wished him well in his retirement in S.W. France. Philip Hoskins has 'Volunteered' to take over this onerous but important task; he will of course get all the support that he needs from the committee.

Total for last year's collection will exceed £6,500.00 when all expected donations are finally accounted for.

The committee thanks everyone who helped to achieve this remarkable amount, particularly Roadchef Killington Lake Services,

St. Andrews Church, United Reformed Church, Sedbergh School and it's CCF, Alan Louis and his Bands, all our Poppy collectors, particularly those who cover the rural areas and of course everyone who donates to the Royal British Legion poppy appeal. All of the poppy money and £11.00 from each £12.00 annual membership goes to Royal British Legion HQ to provide support for ex military personnel, in addition substantial donations from the branch to the care homes means that Sedbergh is responsible for providing about £8,000 a year to buy stair lifts, walk in showers, motorised buggies, a place in one of the excellent care homes or other aids to those who



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have served and or their spouses. Thanks to everyone who have worked in whatever way to make this possible. Please contact us if you know of anyone who may benefit from a confidential assessment visit from one of our volunteer care caseworkers.

We had an excellent result for our efforts on Gala Day with 8 new members including 1 serving member of HM Forces and two or three ex service personnel, one volunteer Poppy collector and one volunteer case worker who will be offered the requisite training in due course. Thanks to all of them and for Sedbergh Gala organisers for accommodating us. New members are so important to keep the local branch operating bearing in mind father time's influence on all of us, including our Poppy collectors, if you would like to join and or help us with the poppy collection in November please contact John Douglass on 015396 20536 jd@jdifa.co.uk or Rose Pease 015396 21575 or rosepease@aol.com or Dennis Whicker at Lookaround. Anyone over the age of 12 is welcomed and members no longer have to have served in the armed forces to be a member.

Our next event will be the Coffee Morning on Wednesday 14th July, if you are one of our generous cake donators please get your ovens warmed up.

Then get your ear plugs ready for a visit to Sedbergh by the vast group of hairy and no doubt noisy Royal British

Legion supporting bikers who will descend on the town probably about 11.am on Saturday 23rd October (the first day of 2010's Poppy Collection) they will be accompanied by the town Band, the Royal British Legion Standard and our very own Town Crier. You may have seen the Royal British Legion Bikers paying tribute to the fallen at Wotton Bassett recently. Details are still being worked upon.

All Royal British Legion members are invited to a talk from an officer currently serving in Middle East war zone 18th October, in the John Arden Theatre.

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April Tour of Slovenia - and the rest of Europe

Local singers went on tour in Slovenia in April staying in different singers homes throughout the country. We flew to Venice and were picked up by our friend Marinko and driven to Novo Goriza just a few yards into Slovenia where we stayed the night. The following morning after a tour of local sights and some wine

tasting in Marinko's wine cellars, we took the wonderful Soca valley train to Ljubljana (including a stop off at Bled to walk round the lake and row out to the island.) We sang with the Ljubljana Waldorf choir and stayed with some of their singers, before hiring a minibus and driving down to the vanishing lake to stay with Ljoba Jence who made us very welcome in her country home near Cerknica. We performed that night with a local choir and met an Englishman who is married to a Slovene and living nearby.

The last day we drove on to meet the Mayor of Zrece who was very hospitable and gave us a fascinating talk about how Zrece has been developed over the years. We met 8 other choirs at a concert that night nearby and stayed with Maria, the President of the Zrece choir who came here 2 years ago - and the kindhearted Slavica who has often invited us to her home when we have visited.

We were just heading to the airport when we got the news that there were no planes due to Volcanic ash. So we rang the mini bus hire company to book another 3 days, rang round some friends until we found one who could come with us to the English channel to drive the bus back - and took off across Europe via Golling in Austria, Koln, Aachen, and Dieppe - all of which we hope to visit again and are making connections with local choirs to extent our network and make future overland trips to Slovenia more rewarding. In Brighton

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having visited the town we hired Avis one way cars to Liverpool airport and were home that night.

Pet Sto Metrov - 500m

As well as the Zrece women's choir coming in June, another group visiting this year are the Zrece rock band Pet Sto Metrov who liked the area so much on previous visits playing for the town band that they are returning at the end of July.

Watch out for their rock concert at the People's Hall with some support from Kendal College bands on the last Wednesday in July. Andrew Allan is arranging the gig as a fundraising event for the People's Hall - with many kind offers of help for the night including Ian Hutt doing the sound and arranging for musicians from his college to come to support the Zrece band.

Sedbergh Slovene Language class

This continues now thanks to help from Misela Mavric, a native Slovenian who is doing research at Lancaster University. Our language skills have leapt forward now that we can put the right stress on certain words, and also with her constant reminders we have put more effort into learning case endings! The classes are not just informative - but very lively and often hilarious with many interesting and amusing anecdotes about life in Slovenia. The next one is on Thursday June 3 - ring for details.

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beginning of June organised by Dave Smith and the second over the October half term organised by Susan Garnet.

Slovene Student holiday work

As in previous years Slovenian students will visit Sedbergh through the summer holidays for work experience. If you would like to be involved and can offer a job, some accommodation, or would like the students to visit for a meal please get in touch. Jobs in the past have included bar work, waitressing, painting and decorating, and gardening.

Best wishes,

David Burbidge, 21166

K-SET

Where is our energy going to come from?

We have heard a lot from politicians over the last month about the economy, immigration, defence and tax. However there has been very little discussion about how we are going to deal with one of the biggest issues facing this country over the next decade. Where is our energy going to come from?

With plentiful supplies of coal in the first half of the century and gas and oil from the North Sea since the 1980s, the UK has usually been a net exporter of energy. As a nation we have become accustomed to knowing that all our energy supplies are under our feet or under the sea just off the coast. Many European countries such as France and Denmark have not had the luxury of a surplus of readily available energy and have invested heavily in alternative energy supplies – wind power in the case of Denmark and nuclear power in France.

The UK, with a heavy reliance on easily available fossil fuels, faces a huge shift in the way we generate and use our energy as our supplies start to run out. Are we ready for the change?

Energy in all its forms is central to our way of life. We use heat energy to warm our houses and work places, we use the energy in petrol and diesel to move ourselves and goods around the country and the world in cars, trains, planes and sometimes even on buses. Where would we be

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In the UK virtually all our energy services depend on fossil fuels.

Gas from the North Sea is used for heating and cooking, and powers most new electricity power stations.

Coal is still used to power our massive centralised power stations. Oil from the North Sea provides us with petrol and diesel.

Less than 2% of our total energy needs comes from renewable sources, the second lowest percentage in the EU.

Our comfortable reliance on UK fossil fuels and the knowledge that we have more energy than we need is changing and changing quickly. Oil production in the North Sea has now peaked and is declining with gas production not far behind; most coal for power generation is already imported. If that wasn't bad enough our existing electricity generating capacity is nearing the end of its operational life. Most of our large coal fired power stations must close in 2015 to meet EU emissions targets



and our nuclear power stations will close by 2018.

For the first time in a century the UK is now no longer a net exporter of energy, 20% of our gross energy needs are imported, an unsettling thought in an already uncertain economic world situation.

So what can we do to ensure that we all stay warm, have light when it's dark and move around without the need for a horse?

One thing is clear; we will need all possible sources of energy to replace our dependence on declining fossil fuels. Nuclear power, offshore wind, onshore wind, biomass, anaerobic digestion, photovoltaics, energy from waste, carbon capture and storage will all have a part to play.

No one technology can provide the answer and we do not have the luxury of being able to choose between different approaches. We need all of them as soon as we can.

There are big changes in the pipeline; perhaps one of the biggest developments has been the award of licences to a number of developers to construct 6,000 wind turbines in the

seas around the Britain. The first gigawatt (GW) of capacity has recently been completed and there are plans for another 30 GW, equivalent to 20% of our current electricity consumption. Work has already started on preparing sites for the construction of 10 new nuclear power plants, four of these in Cumbria. We continue to see an expansion of onshore wind and there are plans for a number of biomass plants in Scotland and in ports around the coast. Councils are getting to grips with generating energy from organic waste as well as incinerating other waste to generate heat and electricity.

No one single technology or solution can provide all our energy in the right place, at the right time and in the right form. We need to be open to all new forms of energy generation and the impact that these new energy technologies will have on our landscape, homes and businesses because to maintain anything close to our existing lifestyles we need new sustainable forms of energy and we need them soon.

Killington and District Sustainable Energy Trust (K-SET) is working to develop local sustainable energy sources that will help us to meet our future energy needs.

To join K-SET, or for more information on how you can help, please contact the Secretary Maureen Lamb on 015396 20553. Jon Abbatt – Advisor to Killington Sustainable Energy Trust

COUNCILLOR KEVIN LANCASTER

Congratulations to Ian McPherson on his re-election as one of the three district councillors for Sedbergh and Kirkby Lonsdale. I have found Ian very easy to work with over the last couple of years and hope we will be able to continue as before now the election is over. Commiserations to Anne Fenwick who has been a very hard-working and committed candidate on two occasions now. Thank you to everyone who voted for Anne. She achieved 44.5% of the vote – a heck of a lot closer than the parliamentary result. The actual local result was,

Anne Fenwick, Conservative	1691
Derek William Longmire, Labour	146
<u>Ian McPherson, Lib Dem</u>	<u>1962</u>
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Technically, the turnout would be slightly higher as the published result does not include spoilt and blank



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ballot papers of which I imagine there were quite a number.

APPLEBY HORSE FAIR:

Last year the first and most disruptive travellers arrived here in Sedbergh by 1 May so as I write this we have already had towards three weeks of respite compared with our recent experience. I sincerely hope that this year's preparations will prove to be equal to the task. Several people have made adverse comments about the physical measures put in place. The rocks and posts are there to give power to the Traffic Regulation Order. No-one can doubt that the rocks are necessary to prevent breaking into fields. The posts are there to demonstrate where camping is allowed and where not. A field near Scrogghouse, Scrogg Bank has been set aside for grazing and camping after 24 May. I have been saddened that some people think our response has been disproportionate: it has not. We have tried appeals to reason for three or four years now and we have been met by increased aggression and derision. It is essential that we restore the rule of law. This will not affect those who choose to behave in a responsible and public spirited way. Those who do not will suffer the consequences.

We have held many public meetings over the last twelve months where the victims from previous years have explained the problems caused by the annual influx and their very real fears for this and future years. I am sorry that some people who did not

attend any of these events now feel able to criticise those affected and the belated public response. All parties support the actions which have been taken by the police, county, district and parishes. It is my hope and expectation that once order has been restored we will be able to return to the much more low-key response of former years.

SOUTH LAKELAND:

Following the elections the Conservative group has two more seats and the Lib Dems two fewer. The council is still strongly Lib Dem with 34 Lib Dems, 16 Conservative and 1 Labour. There were some changes to the cabinet and Brenda Woof retired from the Environment portfolio. Brenda was first elected the year before me, 1996 and has been in the cabinet since it was created in 2001. We worked well together in the all-party cabinet and I wish her all the best following her retirement.

Congratulations to Ian McPherson following his election as Chairman of the SLDC Planning Committee.

TOURISM PARTNERSHIP:

Less happily there is yet another

crisis in the Local Tourism Partnership. Ian has represented the area on this body for some time now – it is a thankless task. As an area we must decide what to do now. Do we continue with the Harrogate and Yorkshire Dales set-up we have now or should we secede? Throughout my time as your councillor there have been on-going changes and discussions about changes. Never ending change is a sign that the process itself is flawed and change is a means of hiding from the fact that the task itself is either unmanageable or else impossible. I have seen local businesses and Sedbergh Chamber of Trade make valiant efforts to promote our area. My own view is that if we could establish an effective TIC in Kirkby Lonsdale along the lines of that in Sedbergh then the tourism promotion budget would probably be better spent by the two offices rather than some new resurrection of the Tourism Partnership.

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**SEDBERGH
ANNUAL PARISH MEETING**

Chairman's Report

The last year was my second year as Chairman of the Parish Council and during that time year a number of issues have featured in the work of the Council. Some of the most significant of these have been matters which have been carried over from the previous year, i.e. the development of the Auction Mart site, the Appleby Horse Fair and the state of the Udale's building in Main Street. But first to more routine issues.

Parish Councillors

In December, 2009, Mrs Eileen Scarr resigned as a Councillor and was replaced by Mr Robin Pearson.

Committees

The following committees have been active during the past year:

- Audit Committee
- Queen's Gardens Committee
- Car Parks and Toilets Committee
- Peoples' Hall Working Group
- The Amenities Committee (Football field/Playing Field/ Playground)

In addition valuable work has been done by both Councillors and the Clerk in establishing a network of contacts which has enabled the business of the Council to be more effectively conducted.

Parish amenities

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- Negotiations in into the purchase of the tennis courts in Guldrey have been protracted and at present purchase is in question as the price requested by SLDC seems unreasonably high.
- An agreement from Cumbria County Council to provide new footpath access to the Peoples' Hall has not yet been translated into action by the Highways Department.
- Insurance for the Children's Playground
- Maintaining the Peoples' Hall field and football pitch.
- Maintaining certain street lighting in the town
- Maintaining the toilets in Loftus

Hill (although during the past month we have suffered our first incidence of vandalism which resulted in temporary closure).

- Providing a new light in The Folly
- Providing financial support to the Community Office and the TIC
- Negotiations are in hand to purchase the fishing rights on the River Rawthey from SLDC (these are currently leased by the Parish Council).

Major Problems

1. Auction Mart Site. As a result of the undertakings given in respect of their existing store in Main Street by Messrs James Hall & Co in their amended plans the Parish Council did not object at



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the YDNP Planning Committee meeting on 9 June 2009. However, the Council did request that a Section 106 agreement be entered into before permission was granted. Negotiations between the YDNP and the applicants were protracted and permission was not finally granted until 22 December, 2009. The delay is regrettable but could have been avoided if the the parties had negotiated before the application was considered.

2. The Appleby Horse Fair and the impact that the travellers attending the fair have locally both on their way to the fair and returning from it has been a growing problem. I am pleased to report that following the efforts of this Council during the past two years there has now been some progress. Finally we are witnessing this year serious measures by the the Police and local authorities to curb the unlawful behaviour of some of those attending the Fair. So far the results are promising and I would record my appreciation of the work done by the Cumbria Police in leading on this initiative.

3. The Udale's building in Main Street. Yet another year has passed with little done to maintain this building. For many years the Parish Council have been urging the planning authority to press the owners to develop the site and at least keep it tidy and pest proof. During recent months the YDNP have been more stringent in their

dealings with the owners of the premises but only minimal work has been done on the structure and it continues to be an eyesore in the town and provide habitation for vermin.

4. 72a Main Street. The future of this building is uncertain post-March 2011. The Council is currently working with other interested parties in formulating proposals which it is hoped will result in this valuable resource being retained for the benefit of the town.

Finance

Thanks to the successful operation of the Car Parks the council continues to be in a strong financial position. Once again in 2010/2011 the parish precept was only increased in line with inflation despite more services being delivered.

The council has been able to support, among other organisations:

- The Community Office.
- The Tourist Information Centre.
- The Peoples' Hall – in this case the council has committed £50,000 to their re-building appeal.

I wish to put on record my appreciation of the work of the Clerk in respect of the accounts and of Andrew Alan for his work overseeing the ticket machines and collecting the monies from them.

The Parish Plan

Last year I reported that the council was aware that in the longer term local services, if they are not to be lost, are likely to be delivered on a more local basis and that the local

community will need to have some firm plans as to how it wants its future to be shaped. With this in mind the parish council prepared a parish management plan which focussed on involving the local community and our local and central government partners in deciding the future direction and priorities of our community here in Sedbergh and district. This has now been taken a step further with the Council playing a leading role in bringing together other partners in the 'Sedbergh Town Initiative'. This is an ambitious scheme to establish a strategic plan for the medium and long-term for the town. In the coming year it is hoped that an extensive professional study will be

undertaken to provide the basis on which such a plan will be taken forward

I have now retired from the Council and I want to pay tribute to the Councillors and Clerk for their hard work during my term of office as Chairman and the support given by Tim Farron M.P., and our District and County Councillors. Sedbergh is fortunate to have so many people who are prepared to work hard for the town, many for no financial reward. There remains much to do but I am confident that with the structures and personnel in place there will be continued progress in the years to come.

V J Hopkins, Chairman

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During 2010 the team celebrates its 75th Anniversary of becoming the first active Cave Rescue Organisation (CRO) in the World.

We are one of only three teams in the UK who perform Cave Rescues as well as Mountain Rescues. Our volunteers come from many walks of life in the Dales. We are a team in more ways than one and indeed we have fathers, daughters, sons, husbands, wives and mothers and even the granddaughter of one of rescuers who was actually on the rescue in 1934 which caused the CRO to be formed.

Many members have given over 25 years of service with some over 40 years and one member over 50 years continuous service. Very few teams if any can match these statistics of long term dedication in helping those in difficulties above and

below ground.

The camaraderie of such long serving members has played a major part in the team dealing with the tragedies and the highs and lows of our work. On several occasions we have had to deal with 6 incidents in one day and some occasions 4 incidents simultaneously. Indeed a large number of the team spent two weeks at Lockerbie when that tragedy occurred.

Since 1935, the CRO has attended more than 2,266 incidents. This has involved 3,320 people (aged from 5 months to 87 years). During 2009 we attended a record 88 incidents, of these rescues, 15 involved caves, 59 fell, 5 climbing, 6 animal, and 3 others. It is anticipated that we will rescue our 3400th individual in the coming months.

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In April, the Waterfalls Walk at Ingleton celebrated 125 years of being open.

All the staff dressed in period costume of 125 years ago and requested that CRO attended and to come dressed as cavers would have done at that time.

It was a good day as the Waterfalls were charging the same amount as they did 125 years ago i.e. 1d but it became 1p. The customers were then asked if they would like to contribute to CRO (the waterfalls are one of our best customers with about 6 incidents there every year)

All in all, we received over £2600-00 in the day for the CRO.

Roy Holmes

KILLINGTON W.I.

Those of you who were unable to attend our May meeting missed a treat.

We began by dealing with the business of the day and voting in favour of the W.I. Resolution for 2010 – ‘This meeting urges HM Government to introduce clear and mandatory country of origin labelling on all meat, poultry and fish products sold in this country’. Our delegate at the AGM this year is Maggie l’Anson and we look forward to her report at our next meeting.

Then the entertainment began. We sat fascinated while three of our members, Avril, Elspeth and Mary talked about their lives so far. Avril enthralled us with the tales of her visits to foreign lands, especially Mallawi, and her work in the catering trade. Elspeth struck a chord with several of us when she told of her early days in the west country and how she ended up as an archivist. Then Mary told us of her childhood during the war and how difficult times were when the bombs were falling. Despite all of that it was lovely to hear how she had had a happy life with her family and her music as special influences.

After a delicious tea the competition of ‘a cup of flowers’ was won by Avril Hobson and Anne Macer won the raffle – a trio of little pots for herbs.

Dorothy Hindle will be talking to us at our June meeting – her subject “As we were in the 1940s”. Not to be missed. Finally a quick reminder ladies – KWI Coffee Morning is 16th June. Put it in your diary. SR

TIM FARRON MP

It is so good to be writing this column. So much as has happened over the past month, when I wrote my last column I was no longer an MP, as we were in the run up to the General Election, and most of my time was being spent rushing around the constituency campaigning to get re-elected.

For the past 5 years I have been your MP with a majority of 267, one of the tightest in the country, working as hard as I could to try to justify your support and to hopefully regain the seat at the next election, ideally with a slightly larger majority. So to find myself a month later re-elected is wonderful, to find myself re-elected

with a majority of over 12,000 is simply astonishing, way, way beyond my wildest hopes. Clearly for the constituency to have changed from being one of the most marginal in the country to being one of the safest Liberal Democrat seats in the country is a sign that you believe we are doing something right.

However, I feel that a majority of that size brings with it a massive responsibility to justify that degree of support. As a result you can rest assured that I will continue to devote the same amount of energy to fighting for this area over the coming five years as I have over the past five years. Although we have seen some significant improvements in services

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for our part of the world recently, there is still so much more that needs to be done and I am looking forward to playing my part in ensuring that it happens.

One of the things that will make the next few years particularly interesting is the fact that I am now sitting on the Government benches and the people I need to persuade to invest in our services or make changes are sometimes members of my own party. I have already had reason to write to one of my colleagues, Paul Burstow who is Minister of Health, about the provision of out of hours GP services in the South of Cumbria. We appear to be seeing a marked decline in services since Cumbria Health on Call, the organisation awarded the contract to provide out of hours care by Cumbria PCT, closed its centre in Kendal and chose to run their entire Cumbrian Service from Carlisle. As a result I am putting

pressure on the PCT to allow someone else to run the service for this end of the county. We will see what happens.

I had a lovely time at the Sedbergh Gala, thanks to everyone who made me so welcome. I even thought about entering the fell race but realised that 8 weeks running for election is different to 8 weeks running up hills and I am not in as good shape as I have been. But I am getting back into training again and I hope to be fit enough to run in the Dent Fell Race in the summer.

If I can help you in any way then please do contact me Tim Farron MP, at Acland House, Smokehouse Yard, Stricklandgate, Kendal LA9 4ND or tim@timfarron.co.uk.

And thank you all so much for your support, I will do everything I possibly can to try to justify it.

Tim Farron MP



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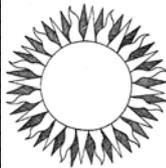
**DENT & SEDBERGH
ORAL SOCIETY**

From the archive

The first recording in Dent and Sedbergh Oral History Society's archive was made in 1994, with the late Mrs Olive Vause. She was born into a farming family at Brigflatts in 1931, and went to work at Farfield Mill in 1969.

Olive: "At the time they were looking for people to work there, and somebody knew that I'd worked in the woollen mill at Salts. They wanted someone who'd been in a woollen mill before because the lady who was doing the mending was retiring...they didn't know anyone else who could

do it but they found out that I could, so I went and had a look at the job and, yes, I could do it quite easily, it wasn't as fine as I'd been doing at Salts. So I started there. I was up in the attic and I had this big room to myself, except for the cats which stayed up there. I was by myself because it was a very ... not highly skilled, but you had to concentrate very hard. The material, it was freshly woven from raw, very fine wool and you had to concentrate because if there was anything that had been woven wrong you had to take the thread out that was in wrong and you had to put one in correctly, to match the weave. They brought the stuff up for me to mend, look through and



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correct all the flaws and roll them up and then send them to be finished. "It was pure wool, various weights and thicknesses. We made quite a few dress weights, coat weights, up to blanket weights; horse blankets. We actually sent quite a lot of the finished product to Carnaby Street which was all the fashion - to a Mr. Grieg, No. 4 Carnaby Street, the finished product went to. And occasionally if there was some material that hadn't turned out properly, that hadn't been tented properly, we got suits and skirts and things back that we could buy cheaper. I remember I bought myself a beautiful emerald green dress and jacket - it was lovely, it was a Harella one, I loved it.

"I still have blankets on the bed that are finished, they're beautiful red, blue and green. And various car coats they did and rugs, knee rugs - I have a knee rug as well, that I bought for my mother-in-law for Christmas many years ago."

Interviewer: "Did you work very long hours?"

Olive: "Not really, no. There was a

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little minibus used to pick us up outside the paper shop at eight o'clock in the morning that took us up to Farfield and it brought us home at five o'clock, Monday to Friday. "

Interviewer: "And were there facilities for meals?"

Olive: "There was a place where you could brew tea and that, but you had to take sandwiches. I personally think that it's partly the reason why the mill closed down. Because the young ones just wouldn't work there as there was nothing to do apart from work. The dinner hour ... well, they only sat, played cards, listened to the wireless, things like that. There was just literally nothing to do and nowhere to go. Once you'd got there at eight in the morning you were stuck there till five at night, and the young ones just wouldn't go."

Anthea Boulton

SEDBERGH SCOUTS

Sedbergh Scout selected for World Jamboree.

Emma Hopkins, an Explorer Scout and Young Leader in the 1st Sedbergh Scout Troop, has been selected to be one of the Cumbrian Contingent to represent the UK at the forthcoming 2011 World Scout Jamboree to be held in Sweden.

Emma is one of 18 Cumbrian Scouts selected from over 50 applicants. She had to attend a selection weekend, where the Scouts had to demonstrate their suitability.

Emma, who lives in Sedbergh and is 14 1/2 years old, attends QES School. She enjoys many outdoor activities including cycling, walking and

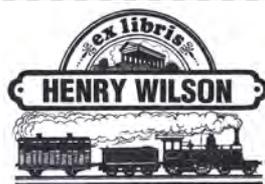


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canoeing. While at the Jamboree in Sweden she is particularly looking forward to meeting Scouts from other parts of the world and sampling the vast range of cultures that will be represented there.

This is obviously an expensive venture and Emma together with the rest of the Cumbria Contingent, and with the help of the Troop, will be fund raising to support her trip.

This is a great success for the Troop and for Sedbergh, and we hope that you will support her in her fund raising efforts. Anyone wishing to make a personal contribution should forward it to either Bill Mawdsley (Scout Leader), The Hill, Garsdale, LA105PE or Syd McLennan 83 Main Street, Sedbergh, LA10 5AB. (Any cheques should be made payable to 1st Sedbergh Scout Troop and please clearly indicate that they are a Jamboree Contribution). Please look out for details of fundraising events. We will keep you posted of Emma's progress as she prepares for the trip of a lifetime.



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Visitors have a responsibility to protect the countryside, to respect wildlife and farm animals and to follow the Countryside Code, which asks people to:

- Be safe – plan ahead and follow any signs
- Leave gates and property as you find them
- Protect plants and animals, and take your litter home
- Keep dogs under close control
- Consider other people

The YDNPA has produced a leaflet – The Big Five – which gives information about the main types of ground-nesting birds found in the National Park. It also lists ways that visitors can help minimise disturbance by:

- Keeping to tracks and paths as much as possible
- Avoiding birds on the ground
- Keeping dogs on a short lead
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SEDBERGH GALA

What a brilliant day we had on Gala Day. The sun shone and hundreds of people came to what turned out to be a day filled with entertainment and fun. The Gala got off to an excellent start with the arrival of the Floats and Walking Procession which were wonderful, as was the Gala Queen and her attendants and the dancing was enthralling.

Bungee Trampolining, Fun Rides, Circus Workshops and many games went on all day. Mini Motorbikes buzzed around the field and the Donkeys took the children for the rides. The Birds of Prey fascinated the crowds as did the Chainsaw Demonstration.

The Food Court was busy all day and people bought gifts in the Craft Tent and visited the Charity Tent. There were many highlights to the day including the Fell Races, the Demonstration by the Fire Brigade and the arrival of the Air Ambulance Helicopter. The Gala drew to a close with an exciting Tug-Of-War Competition.

All the Committee would like to send a very big thank you to the many many people in the community who put so much time and effort into working on and helping with the Gala. We greatly appreciate all the hard work that was done by everyone and without your efforts and time, the Gala could not happen. As one Off Comer said to me "This is truly a wonderful traditional Country Fair".

Thank you very much indeed to helpers and visitors and we look

forward to another sunny and exciting Gala in 2011.

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Rachel Usher

JOHN MASON

A Tribute to John Mason

In 1987 I moved from bustling Berkshire into the newly-built enclosure that is now known as Guldrey Fold. I knew very little of Sedbergh and its inhabitants, but I soon realised, when my neighbours, who had also chosen "The Fold" as their new home just how lucky I was. They were of course Annie and the late John Mason.

John was always ready to help with any problem-especially anything to do with the land. Various Patios were constructed, - I have one both front and back. His "Pebble Pots" are to be found over a wide area of Cumbria and beyond. He kept the grass of our little green always cut and in good condition, & the Beck clean & clear.

And he also scythed the grass verge down the side of the road.

I was also lucky that Annie and John would look after Lucy, my little Yorkie when I was out or on holiday, and even during hospital enforcements. Many times I have returned home to find John and Lucy fast asleep together. Sadly they are now both gone.

It was said that John kept "a tidy farm" - his garage was tidy too, with nothing out of place. I have been very fortunate to have had John and Annie as neighbours and I know the Residents of Guldrey Fold would agree.

Thank you John, it has been a pleasure to have known you and long may Annie still be my neighbour.

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DENTDALE MEMORIAL HALL

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I bet your garden is not covered in dog mess so why don't you pick it up when you take your dog out for a walk.

Also there was dog muck on the

river path between Straight Bridge and New Bridge which is used by School pupils.

There is no need for so much dog mess to be left around.

Please start picking your dog's mess up. The dog warden has been informed and if I see anyone's dog making a mess and the owner doesn't pick it up I will report them.

Please help keep our children free from any disease and also our countryside nice for visitors.

Thank you.

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TROTT MUSICAL FOUNDATION

Applications may be made for grants to the above foundation for consideration by the trustees in mid July, with a view to grants being made for the following term.

The Foundation was generously established by the late Freda Trott to enable grants to be made to assist any child born, permanently residing in or being educated at a local authority school in Sedbergh Howgill, Firbank, Cautley, Garsdale, Dent and Cowgill, to be educated in the appreciation of the art and science of music and the teaching of any musical instrument.

An application form for assistance may be obtained from the office of Dalton 85 Hague, 7, Main Street, Sedbergh, Cumbria. LA10 5BN (Tel: 20365. E-Mail: office@daltonandhague.co.uk) and should be completed and returned by the 9th July, 2010, Applications already submitted will be considered at that meeting.

CHURCHES TOGETHER

Plans for the annual Holiday Club in July are taking shape. The theme this year is Rocky's Plaice and explores the story of Peter through a range of games, activities, stories, songs and videos. The holiday club, for primary school aged children, will run from 26th – 31st July at the People's Hall and registration forms will be available in the local schools or in Office Services from early July. Places are limited so please register early to avoid disappointment.

You may now have seen that Churches Together have their own noticeboard located on the outside wall of the United Reformed Church behind the bench. Please keep an eye on this for forthcoming events.

2011 is the year of Biblefresh, a national campaign to raise awareness and interest in the Bible, showing its relevance in the modern world. It marks the 400th anniversary of the King James version of the Bible. Churches Together are hoping to put on events during the year to mark this and would like to hear any ideas you have regarding what you would like to see the Churches doing for you. Please contact any of the ministers.

DENTDALE METHODIST CHAPEL

Our chapel is open every day and the times of services can be read within these pages and on the notice boards at the chapel, there are other events advertised there as well and transport is always available if needed.

The Boon Day arranged for May 1st was cancelled and has not been re-arranged, for now we are doing little tidy-up jobs when we are able and many thanks to everyone who does them.

Sarah E Woof (Secretary)

VIC HOPKINS

from the retiring Chairman of Sedbergh Parish Council

As a number of readers will know I did not stand for re-election to the Sedbergh Parish Council. My reasons for doing so were that I want to spend more time on my Church duties and our (large) garden. I have had the privilege to be Chairman of the Council for the past two years and want, in the pages of Lookaround, to thank all those who have supported the work of the Council during that time and those who have taken an interest in its affairs. It is not an easy task for any elected body to satisfy all the aspirations of the people they represent. I am thankful that in Sedbergh there are so many people who are prepared not only offer an opinion or advice but also to work for the benefit of the community. In particular I wish to express my appreciation of the support I have had from my fellow Councillors. Sedbergh is a vibrant community and has the potential to play an increasingly important role in the area. I feel confident that Sedbergh Parish Council will play a leading part in this and I wish them every success.

Rev. Vic Hopkins

MIDDLETON PARISH FUND PROGRESS

Thank you to all of you who filled in the initial questionnaire so promptly. Your replies have been most helpful in refining the style and content of the final questionnaire. This will be distributed, first of all, at the Wedding Dress exhibition to be held in the Church in early June; any questionnaires not collected then will be hand delivered to you. We would be grateful if all the questionnaires could be returned before the end of June as we hope to present a summary of the answers at a wine and cheese evening to be held in the Church at between 7 and 8pm on Friday 9th July for all Middleton residents.

Our new website, www.middletoninlonsdale.co.uk, is awaiting photographs and news so please let me know if you would like to contribute any content.

Michael Roberts

DENTDALE MUSIC & BEER FESTIVAL

25th - 27th JUNE 2010

Join us in the picturesque village of Dent for the 2nd Dentdale Music & Beer Festival, a weekend of great live music, a celebration of the finest cask ales, a fantastic selection of locally sourced and cooked food, and a barrel-full of family entertainment. Featuring free concerts from THE URBAN FOLK QUARTET, JOHNNY DICKSON, LITTLE JOHNNY

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Once again our festival catering team have put together a mouth-watering selection of dishes featuring the best of Dentdales local produce with 100% of all our meats, cheeses and bread being produced locally.

So come along and join us on 25th to 27th JUNE for a perfect combination of live music, cask ales and great food, plus the usual pub sessions Appalachian and Morris dancing, stalls and children's entertainment. Camping available.

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PEPPERPOT CLUB

June is already upon us and it brings with it the prospect of the Sedbergh Music Festival which runs from June 5th to 20th as you probably know already. If news of this has not reached you yet, please pick up a brochure from the Tourist Information Centre - or consult the web site www.sedbergh.org.uk/musicfestival/. It is packed with masses of good things - including delicious food! - and a wide range of performers to satisfy people of different tastes.

DON'T MISS OUT!

In the April edition of *Lookaround*, an article drew your attention to the contribution Sedbergh Pepperpot Club is making to the Festival. In case you missed that article, here is a reminder of what is happening. The Pepperpot Coffee Concert on Saturday, June 12th, 10.30 for 11.00, will feature the primary-aged Pepperpot Music Makers orchestra, the new Sedbergh Festival Players and the Extreme Cellists, kindly coming to Sedbergh to raise funds for the Pepperpot Music Makers. Look out for them at coffee time as well! They will be joining the youngest participants in one or two of their pieces, with Elizabeth Dodd Gruar and Anthea Meuli in charge, before disappearing to prepare for their trip up the tower. Then it will be the turn of the Festival Players and Richard Howarth will take them through a variety of short entertaining pieces, some of which may surprise you. We are particularly delighted that a young cellist and a young double bass

player, who came up through the Pepperpot Music Makers orchestra, are now part of the Festival Players.

There is no charge for the concert, but buckets will be rattled at the end in the hope that everyone will give generously to help the Pepperpot Club to continue to provide musical opportunities for the young people of Sedbergh and District.

After the concert there will be the spectacle of three cellos being hauled up to the top of the tower by rope and the prospect of more entertainment from the Extreme Cellists playing on top of the tower. The best place to observe may be up near the lych gate, so bag yourself a good spot! The operation will then be reversed, the cellos will be lowered by rope and the players will climb down the ladders inside the tower.

It is then that the procession to the Pepperpot begins. Roger Bush will lead the way, playing his piano accordion. It is very important that you have your picnic with you so that you can enjoy the performance at the Pepperpot to the full. The sheep will be there to clear up your crumbs afterwards, but please take your litter home! Of course it will be disappointing if the weather turns out nasty, but we shall not be defeated by it - the Extreme Cellists are prepared to play in the bell tower where they will be both visible and audible - and picnics will be eaten in church.

Shirley Smith

PLEASE COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY ALONG!

SETTLEBECK HIGH SCHOOL

Immersion Day

The day went well. On the way to school I thought it was going to be boring, but it wasn't. The best bits were getting into the canteen first. The worst part was almost missing the bus. Most of us almost missed the buses. It could have been better by not missing the buses.

Calum Iveson

The day went great! My best bits were cooking healthy food and learning about what food is healthy and what food is not healthy and also learning all about different types of calories and fresh food.

I didn't have any bad bits. I don't think the day could have been better.

Sam Leaver

I think the day went good because it was useful and I learnt a lot about what happens to your body and healthy eating. I liked the challenge activity and the cooking. I think next time they could let us out a bit earlier so we don't be so late for the bus, and the breaks could have been longer.

Liam Ball

The day went really well and I learnt a lot about puberty and keeping my body healthy. I thought it was a fantastic day. The best bit was cooking the food. I cooked oat and banana muffins and they were YUMMY! The day could have been improved by maybe having a timetable or plan for what we were doing next. It was great!

Leanne Postlethwaite



PHOTO CALL

Sadly I didn't have a single reply to last month's Sedbergh Theatre photo. However this month I will try another photo. I know most of the people on it but who are the 2 girls on the right and the man on the left - I feel I ought to know! And what play is it?

Also I have photos of Ian Hamilton as Dame Threadneedle and Andrew Allen and Dave Forknall as Mr Weft and Mr Weft. What pantomime was this?

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COMMUNITY OFFICER REPORT

Over the past month there have been 2 reported burglaries in the Dent area. The crimes are currently being investigated and in line with the policing pledge the victim are being kept updated with the progress.

There has been a theft of a Quad bike from the Sedbergh area. A farm watch message has been circulated to inform local farmers and to highlight security. Please ensure that your homes, vehicles and out buildings are secure and do not leave valuables on display.

Over the past 2 weekends there has been an increase in the number of reports of antisocial behaviour and associated criminal damage in Sedbergh. Police are working with the local schools and residents to tackle this issue.

This month 24 pupils from yr 5 at Sedbergh Primary have successfully completed their cycling proficiency training. This consisted of practical training both in the play ground and out on the road. They have also

completed a knowledge check.

There is a first gear driving course being held at the Peoples Hall Sedbergh on Wednesday 2nd and Thursday 3rd June, this is organised by Young Cumbria and includes an input from both the local Police and the Fire Service. Around 10 – 15 youths will take part.

Drop-ins for this month are Tuesday 1st June at Dent stores 10:30 – 12:00 and Sedbergh Library Monday 28th June 17:30 – 19:00.

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SEDBERGH TOWN BAND

Annual Gala

The Town Band once again led the Parade along what is now the traditional route from the Fire Station, down Main Street, along Finkle Street, left into Back Lane and then onto Lupton Playing Field. The splendidly played strains of the ever popular march "Slaidburn" led a large following of Fancy Dress contestants, Dancers, 'Sheep' and assorted vehicles.

After a suitable period of recovery, the Band gave a Concert seated in their marquee (thankfully providing shelter from only a light wind rather than any threatened or actual rain.) As in recent years, many of the very large crowd attending the Gala stopped by to enjoy the excellently played programme of music that comprised of Marches, Film Tunes, Popular Numbers and Jazz Items.

Gerry Blackwell

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ????

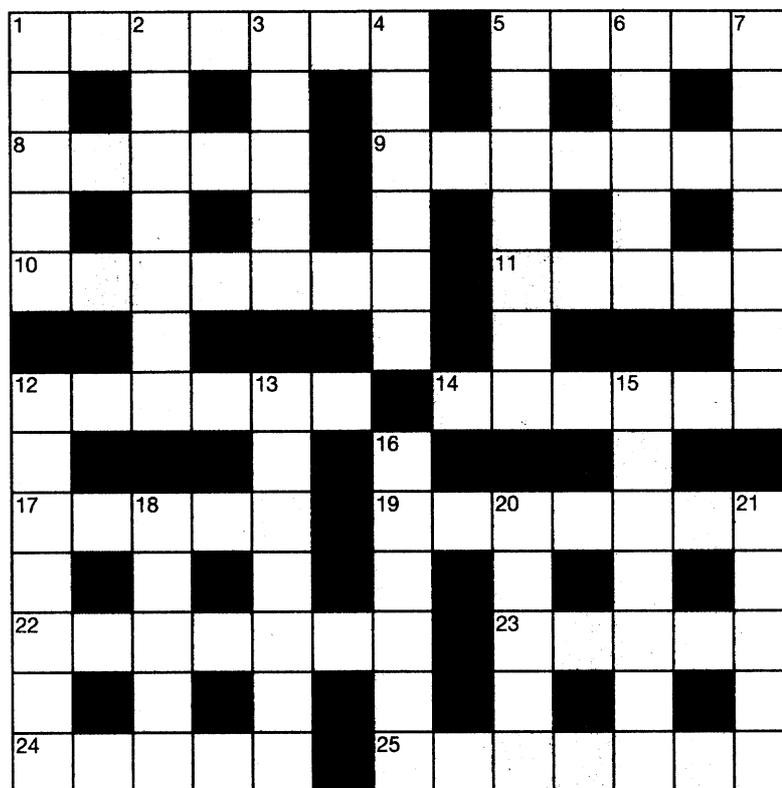
I have just received a letter containing a 50th birthday card to my name and address. (I wish I was 50) The card is to ANNE from George and Janet. With the card is some money asking for it to be donated to a Charity Walk or Run. If anyone knows what this is about or knows these people please let me know. Otherwise I will donate the money to a charity.

Ann Mitchell Sedbergh 20070

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Rev. T Widdess Tel: 20329

UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

Main Street
 Sunday 10.30

Rev. C Marsden Tel: 22030

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS QUAKERS

Brigflatts
 Sunday 10.30

Mrs T Satchell Tel: 20005

UNITARIAN & FREE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL

Market Place, Kendal
 Sunday 11.00
 Wednesday 19.30

Rev. G Jones Tel: 01539 722079

*Enquiries for the following services,
 please ring the relevant telephone number*

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Firbank; Howgill & Killington
 Cautley & Garsdale

Canon A W Fell Tel: 20283

Church Wardens:

Cautley: Judith Bush 20058 & Linda Hopkins 21455
 Garsdale: Mary Grant 20573 & Bill Mawdsley 20723
 Dent & Cowgill

Rev. P Boyles Tel: 25226

METHODIST CHURCH

Dent; Dent Foot;
 Cautley; Fell End;
 Garsdale Street; Garsdale Low Smithy;
 Hawes Junction & Frostrow

Rev. T Widdess Tel: 20329

SEDBERGH CHRISTIAN CENTRE

5.30 pm People's Hall every Sunday

Tel: 20588 or 20503

www.sedberghchristiancentre.co.uk

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 praying for you? Or do you have a
 relative, friend or neighbour in special
 need of prayer? In the
 Churches, we pray
 every Sunday for this
 community and we
 should like to hear of
 any special needs.
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 so that we may pray for
 you and/or others.*



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DIARY OF EVENTS

Dates are held up to 23rd December 2010

JUNE			
1	1000	Yorkshire on my Mind till 11/7	DCMH
1	1400	Flowers of the Dales Festival	DCMH
2	1000	Coffee Morning Dent Foot Chapel	URCR
2	1400	Discover & Do	DCMH
2	tba	WIF Mystery Outing	tba
3	1130	HS Troutbeck (30)	LHCP
3	1400	dry-Stone Walling	DCMH
3	1800	Killington Sports (*)	BK
3	1930	WIH Members Evening	FCH
3 - 9		Appleby Fair	Appleby
4		Sedbergh Music Festival Starts to 20th	
4	1300	Festival of Flowers & Bridal Gowns (6)	CHG
5	1000	Art & Craft Exhibition	BIK
5	1300	Festival of Flowers & Bridal Gowns (6)	CHG
5	1900	Flicks in the Fells	PH
5	1930	Killington Sports Ceilidh (*)	BK
6		SS Half Term Ends	
6	1000	Art & Craft Exhibition	BIK
6	1000	Rugmaking	DCMH
6	1300	Festival of Flowers & Bridal Gowns (6)	CHG
6	1400	Down Memory Lane (6)	DMC
6	1400	Dentdale Cricket v Bellringers	Dent
7	1930	Dent Parish Council	DMH
8	1400	WIK The way we were in 1940's	PH
8	1400	dry-Stone Walling	DCMH
9	1000	Coffee Morning WIH	URCR
9	1330	Muncheon Music	SSQH
9	1930	Town Band Music Festival	StAS
10	1915	RBL Committee Meeting	WHC
11		International Choirs	PH
12	1000	SLSB Street Collection	Sedbergh
12	1000	Indoor Bowling (12)	DMH
12	1030	Pepperpot Coffee Morning & Concert	
12	1600	International Choirs	PH
13	1400	Dentdale Methodist Service (6)	Dent Foot
13	1400	Dentdale Cricket v Bentham	Dent
13		International Choirs	PH
15	1200	SLSB Annual Luncheon	BI
15		Sedbergh Summer Singers	StAS
16	1000	Coffee Morning WIK	URCR
16	1330	Big Toddle	SMCR
16		Sedbergh Summer Singers	StAS
16	1915	Indoor Bowling (12)	DMH
18	1300	Victorian Kitchen	DCMH
19	1000	International Choirs Kids Singing (19)	FS
19	1000	DMC Coffee Morning (19)	DMC
19	1000	Open Studios	DCMH
20		Fathers Day	
20	1000	Photograph Workshop	DCMH
14	1400	Dentdale Methodist Service (6)	Morecambe
20	1400	Dentdale Cricket v Holker	Dent
20		Sedbergh Music Festival Ends	
21	1930	Swimming Club AGM (21)	Bull Hotel
23	1000	Coffee Morning Garsdale Church	URCR
24		WI Howgill Summer Outing	
24	1230	Red Squirrel Conservation	DCMH
24	1930	Garsdale Ladies Summer Meal	Cross Keys
25		Sedbergh Folk Festival (24)	Sedbergh
25		Dentdale Music & Beer Festival (25)	Dent
26	1215	CWT Conservation in Borrowdale	LHCP
26		Sedbergh Folk Festival (24)	Sedbergh
26		Dentdale Music & Beer Festival (25)	Dent
26	2000	Old Tyme Dance (26)	PH
27	1100	Weaving Demonstration	DCMH
27		Sedbergh Folk Festival (24)	Sedbergh
27		Dentdale Music & Beer Festival (25)	Dent
27	1900	Prayer, Praise & Testimony (6)	DMC
29	1000	Benefits Advice	CO
30	1000	Coffee Morning WIF	URCR
30	1245	HS Brough & Castle Brough (30)	LHCP
30	1915	Indoor Bowling (12)	DMH
30	1930	Sedbergh Parish Council	PH
JULY			
1	1000	Yorkshire on my Mind till 11/7	DCMH
1	1930	WIH Open Meeting	HVH
4	1400	Dentdale Cricket v Nomads	Dent
7		SS Term Ends	
7	1000	Coffee Morning URC	URCR
7	1930	WIF Greek Cypriot Recipes	PH
8	1830	SHS Summer Fete (48)	SHS
8	1915	RBL Committee Meeting	WHC
9		One Big Weekend Junior Disco	Sedbergh
10	1230	CWT A Hill Farm Visit	LHCP
10		One Big Weekend Abba Tribute	Sedbergh
11	1400	Dentdale Cricket v Archbishop	Dent
11		One Big Weekend 10 Mile Road Race	Sedbergh
13	1400	HS Thorns Hall & Castlehaw	TH
13	1400	WIK Tea Party	PH
14	1000	Coffee Morning British Legion	URCR

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COVER PICTURE
Sedbergh fro Winder with
Gala Insets by Stuart Manger

17 1000	DMC Coffee Morning (A)	DMC
17 1330	CWT The Wonders of Smardale	LHCP
18 1400	Dentdale Cricket v Oundle	Dent
21 1000	Coffee Morning Ladies NFU	URCR
21 1400	Blood Donor Session	PH
21 1730	Blood Donor Session	PH
25 1400	Dentdale Cricket v Sedbergh	Dent
26 - 31	Annual Holiday Club	PH
27 1000	Benefits Advice	CO
28 1000	Coffee Morning Dentdale Methodists	URCR

AUGUST

1 1400	Dentdale Cricket v Skipton	Dent
4 1000	Coffee Morning Howgill Church	URCR
4 1930	WIF From Burnley to Hollywood	PH
5 1930	WIH Sarah M Chutneys & Jam	FCH
11 1000	Coffee Morning GVH	URCR
15 1400	Dentdale Cricket v Hawes	Dent
18 1000	Coffee Morning NW Cancer	URCR
21 1000	DMC Coffee Morning (6)	DMC
22 1400	Dentdale Cricket v Kendal	Dent
25 1000	Coffee Morning StAS Mission	URCR
25 1700	CWT Woodland Coppice & Wildlife	LHCP
30	August Bank Holiday	
30 1100	Dent Gala	Dent
31 1000	Benefits Advice	CO

SEPTEMBER

1 1000	Coffee Morning Beekeepers	URCR
1 1930	WIF Visit from Churchmouse Cheeses	PH
2 1930	WIH First Responders	HVH

Regular Meetings

The Monday Club	1200 Every Monday	SMCR
Howgill Toddlers	1315 Every Monday	HVH
Dent Parish Council	1930 1st Monday	DMH
T'ai Chi	1930 Every Tuesday	URCR
SL Carers Association	1400 1st Tuesday	PH
Killington WI	1400 2nd Tuesday	PH
SLS Blind Group	1400 3rd Tuesday	PH
Ladies NFU	1930 3rd Tuesday	PH
Coffee Morning	1000 Every Wednesday	URCR
Zebras	1315 Every Wednesday	SMCR
Sedbergh Juniors	1730 Every Wednesday	PH
Sedbergh Seniors	1930 Every Wednesday	PH
Frostrow WI	1930 1st Wednesday	PH
History Society	1930 1st & 3rd Wednesday	SHS
Dentdale WI	1915 2nd Wednesday	DMH
SL Society Blind	1415 3rd Wednesday	PH
Howgill WI	1930 1st Thursday	FCH
Child Health/Baby Club	1400 1st & 3rd Thurs	PH
Toy Library	1430 1st & 3rd Thursday	PH
Royal British Legion	1915 2nd Thursday	WHC
Dent Over 60's	1330 Every Friday	DMH
Sed. Parish Council	1930 Last Thursday	PH
Monkey House Caf�	1930 Every Friday	Library

8 1000	Coffee Morning Dent Foot Chapel	URCR
9 1915	RBL Committee Meeting	WHC
11 1000	Coffee Morning Shoe Box Appeal	URCR
14 1400	WIK Something I made earlier	PH
15 1000	Coffee Morning Network	URCR
22 1000	Coffee Morning Literary Festival	URCR
22 1930	CWT AGM	SHS
29 1000	Coffee Morning Firbank Church	URCR

OCTOBER

4 1900	Community Play Meeting (32)	PH
6 1000	Coffee Morning Barnardo's	URCR
6 1930	WIF Travels in Venezuela	PH
7 1930	WIH AGM & WI Advisor	FCH
9 tba	MS Table Top Sale	PH
9 2000	Old Tyme Dance	PH
12 1400	WIK Slides of old Sedbergh	PH

DIARY KEY

BF	= Brigflatts
BI	= Barbon Inn
BIK	= Burtin in Kendal
BK	= Becksides, Killington
BVH	= Barbon Village Hall
CDC	= Community Development Centre
CHG	= Church of the Holy Ghost, Middleton
CO	= Community Office, Main Street
CTIS	= Churches Together in Sedbergh
CWT	= Cumbria Wildlife Trust
DCMH	= Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes
DCP	= Dent Car Park
DMH	= Dent Memorial Hall
DMC/S	= Dent Methodist Chapel/Schoolroom
FCH	= Firbank Church Hall
FM	= Fairfield Mill
G&D	= George & Dragon, Dent
GVH	= Garsdale Village Hall
HJC	= Hawes Junction Chapel
HS	= History Society
HVH	= Howgill Village Hall
JLCP	= Joss Lane Car Park
KLI	= Kirkby Lonsdale Institute
KVH	= Killington Village Hall
LHCP	= Loftus Hill Car Park
PH	= People's Hall
SHS	= Settlebeck High School
SLSB	= South Lakeland Society for the Blind
SMC(R)	= Sed. Methodist Church (Room)
SS (JAC)	= Sedbergh School (John Arden Centre)
StAS/D	= St Andrew's Church, Sedbergh/Dent
STO	= Sedbergh Tourist Office, Main Street
TH	= Thorn's Hall
URCR	= United Reformed Church Rooms
WIB	= Women's Institute, Barbon
WID	= Women's Institute, Dentdale
WIF	= Women's Institute, Frostrow
WIH	= Women's Institute, Howgill
WIK	= Women's Institute, Killington

PUBLIC INFORMATION

SEDBERGH HEALTH CENTRE

Loftus Hill & 015396 20218
Repeat Prescription & 015396 20239
Out of Hours & 01539 781999
Bay Call & 0845 0524 999

Monday	0830 - 1030 O	1500 - 1800 B 1500 - 1800 * 1500 - 1600 C 1830 - 2030 W*
		1130 - 1215 Dent Surgery
Tuesday	0830 - 1030 O	1430 - 1730 H* 1045 - 1230 H* 1830 - 1915 W*
Wednesday	0830 - 1030 O	1430 - 1730 D* 1045 - 1230 P* 1500 - 1800 L*
Thursday	0830 - 1030 O	1430 - 1730 H* 1045 - 1230 L*
Friday	0830 - 1030 O	1430 - 1730 L* 1045 - 1230 L* 1430 - 1730 P*

Practice Nurses

Monday	0845 - 1300 A	1400 - 1730 A 0820 - 1200 KB
Tuesday	0845 - 1300 A	1400 - 1720 R 0820 - 1100 KB
Wednesday	0830 - 1300 J	1400 - 1640 D 0840 - 1200 KB 1640 - 1720 H 1400 - 1630 E
Thursday	0830 - 1300 J	1400 - 1720 J 0840 - 1300 KB 1400 - 1720 A
Friday	0845 - 1300 A	1400 - 1720 D

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Doctor/Nurse Practitioner at any time
in the Open Surgeries.
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please ask at Reception*

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P = Nurse Pilling	O = Open Surgery
B = Book on Day	W = Workers Surgery
C = Women's Clinic	D = Diabetic Clinic
J = Joanne Batty	A = Anne Crome
R = Respiratory Clinic	E = ECG Clinic
K = Kay Lumb KB = Bloods	D = Dressings
* = Appointment Only	H = Holiday Vacc's

District Nurse & 015396 21690	Health Visitor & 015396 20979
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Friday only	0900 - 1300	1400 - 1730 *
	* = By Appointment Only	

DENTAL SURGERY

Finkle Street ☎ 20626
Mr I R Dawson, Ms G Turner & Mr B Houghton
Monday to Thursday 0900 - 1700
Friday 0830 - 1500

LIBRARY Main Street ☎ 20186

Monday	1700 - 1900
Wednesday	1000 - 1230 1400 - 1700
Friday	1400 - 1700
Saturday	1000 - 1230

SEDBERGH TOURIST OFFICE

Main Street ☎ 20125
Open every day
1000 - 1700
www.sedbergh.org.uk/booktown/dlbc.html

COMMUNITY OFFICE ☎ 20504

Monday to Friday 1000 to 1600
Thursday 1000 to 1300
e-mail office@sedbergh.org.uk
www.sedbergh.org.uk

RURAL CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU

Kendal Office
☎ 01539 738772
www.cabsouthlakeland.org.uk/kendal.html

PENSION SERVICE SURGERY

Stricklandgate House every Tuesday 1400 - 1600
☎ 01539 795000 or 0845 6060265

SLCVS @ Community Office

1st Wednesday every month
10 am to 12 noon
☎ 01539 742627

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

Settlebeck Cottage Tel: 21031
www.sedberghcdc.org.uk

POLICE

☎ 0845 33 00 247

PUBLIC TOILETS

Main Street & Loftus Hill Car Park, Sedbergh
Main Street, Dent

VETERINARY SURGERY

22 Long Lane ☎ 20335
Mr N. Preston & Mr J. Bramley
Monday to Friday 1400 - 1430 *
Mon, Wed & Fri 1900 - 1930 *
Saturday 1330 - 1400 *
Sunday *

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MARKET DAY	WEDNESDAY
HALF-DAY CLOSING	THURSDAY