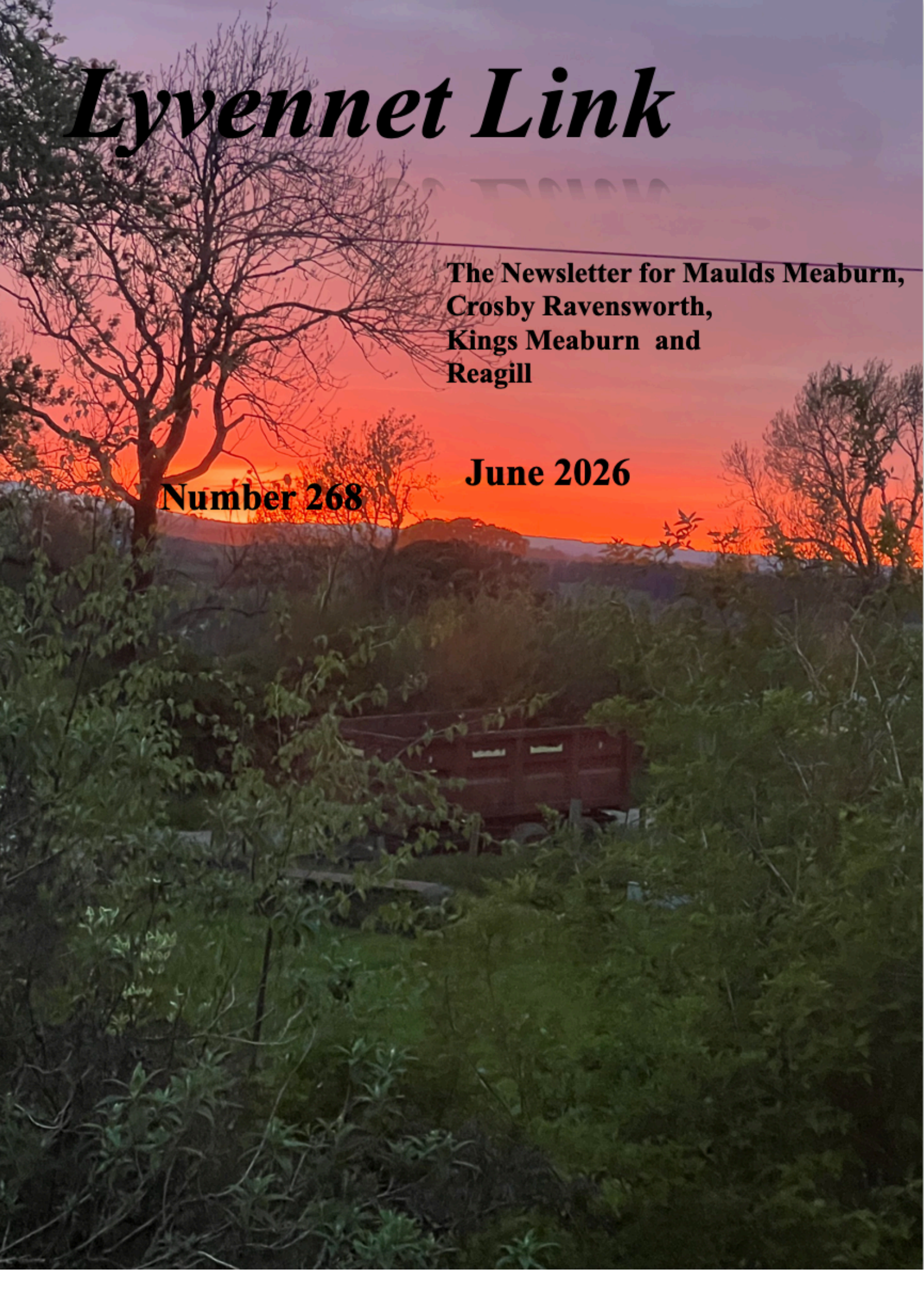


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Crosby Ravensworth,
Kings Meaburn and
Reagill**

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Please do not send Microsoft publisher documents as I am unable to open them.

Welcome to the June edition of the Link

Parish Council Minutes/Agendas

Minutes of, and agendas for, Parish Council meetings are available at:

www.crosbyravensworthparish.org.uk

Planning applications are available to view on the Yorkshire Dales planning portal here:

<https://planning.agileapplications.co.uk/yorkshiredales>

and on Westmorland and Furness Council's portal here:

<https://eforms.eden.gov.uk/fastweb/search.asp>

Please find below a link to the agenda for the next Crosby Ravensworth Parish Council meeting

<https://crosbyravensworthparish.org.uk/agendas/>

Services at your parish church of St Lawrence

in June: all welcome

[please visit www.northwestmorland.com for further information]

Sunday June 7th 11.00am Holy Communion/ Rev Jon Russell

June 16th No service: See poster about Open Gardens

June 21st 6pm Evening Prayer/Rev Stephen Tudway

June 28th 11.00am Holy Communion with Baptism/Rev Stephen Tudway

OPEN GARDENS

Sunday 14th June

Maulds Meaburn & Crosby Ravensworth

Gardens open from 10:30am to 2pm

Bacon Butties at MMVI

Gardens open from Midday to 4:30pm

Westmorland Tea at CRVH



Maps and Butties on sale at MMVI from 10:30am.

Maps and Tea Tickets on sale at CRVH from Midday.

- Garden Maps covering both villages £1
- Bacon Butties £5 (with a hot drink) at MMVI from 10:30am to 12 midday
- Westmorland Tea £9 (£4 child under 11yrs) at CRVH from 2pm to 4.30pm
- Raffle at CRVH - tickets drawn at 3.30pm
- Flowers and Exhibition in the Church
- Find the Gnomes!

No dogs permitted in gardens, thank you.

Proceeds to the running costs of St Lawrence Church.



Crosby Ravensworth CE Primary School invite you to view our spectacular

Art Exhibition

'Maker's Mark'

Wednesday 24th June 2026

5:30pm – 7:00pm : Crosby Ravensworth Village Hall

A fantastic opportunity to explore the arts and celebrate our pupils' achievements in music, poetry, dance and art.

EVERYBODY WELCOME - REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

FORTHCOMING EVENTS AT CROSBY RAVENSWORTH VILLAGE HALL

FRIDAY 18th SEPTEMBER

Film Night - tbc

Food at 7pm, film at 8pm

Food - tbc (veggie option available)

Price - film & supper £10, film only £5

SUNDAY 4th OCTOBER

Soup & Sweets

Time - 12-2pm

Price - £10 adults, £5 primary age children

FRIDAY 16th OCTOBER

Film Night - tbc

Food at 7pm, film at 8pm

Food - tbc (veggie option available)

Price - film & supper £10, film only £5

SATURDAY 24th OCTOBER

Halloween Party

Time - 6-8pm

Price - tbc

FRIDAY 13th NOVEMBER

Film Night - tbc

Food at 7pm, film at 8pm

Food - tbc (veggie option available)

Price - film & supper £10, film only £5

SUNDAY 22nd NOVEMBER

Festive Ploughman's

Time - 12-2pm

Price - £12 adults, £6 primary age children

FRIDAY 27th NOVEMBER

Christmas Coffee Evening ft. The Sun Singers

Time - 6-8pm

Price - £5 adults, £2 children to include refreshments.

SATURDAY 5th DECEMBER

Wreath Making Workshop

Time - 2-4pm

Price - tbc

Booking is essential - limited spaces

!! PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE !!

SUNDAY 20th DECEMBER

Children's Christmas Party

Time - 3-5pm

Price - free to parish children

▪ Booking is essential for all film nights ▪

£ Cash only venue

To book any tickets ring 07584 251352,
email lynn-barnes@outlook.com,
or message our page.

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WHAT'S ON – COME & JOIN US!

On the FIRST WEDNESDAY of every month, COFFEE MORNING 10.30am to noon.

Dates: 3 June, 1 July, 5 August, 2 Sept, 7 Oct, 4 Nov, 2 Dec

Sunday 14 June Open Gardens Buy a map and enjoy a bacon buttie at MMVI in the morning, then head round the parish to see what people do with their green spaces.

Friday 26 June Cocktails and Mocktails evening! With music. The perfect way to celebrate summer. Just £10 for your first cocktail and tapas to graze on. 7pm

Thur 16 July An evening with local Booker Prize-shortlisted author Sarah Hall (*Haweswater, Helm*), 7pm, doors open 6.30pm. Fair to say this booking is a bit of a coup for us. £10 including tea or coffee. Hedgehog Bookshop from Penrith will be selling copies of *Helm*. Sarah is well known in the area and this event is expected to be popular - book online at wegottickets.com/f/17865

Wed 12 August NEW! FREE Story Box making session 10am to 11.30am. Bring your 3-5 year old for a fun morning making a Story Box based on a popular children's story, all materials supplied. Run by Adult Learning tutor Jen Westwood. Booking essential. Call 07468 709606 or 01768 812103, in Penrith library hours, or email penrithadultlearning@westmorlandandfurness.gov.uk

Thur 13 August Early evening village BBQ on the patio. Fingers crossed for the weather. Last year's was a huge success – put the date in your calendar now...

Thur 10 September Talk – Dave Felton: Mapping Cumbria A trustee of Friends of the Lake District, Dave is author of *The Lake District in 101 Maps & Infographics* and publisher of *Forty Farms*. £5. 7pm

Saturday 26 September Emi and Liv's Cucina returns with another sumptuous Italian meal, eaten family style at long tables. Book direct with Rachel Finco, watch for adverts on social media. BYOB.

Saturday 17 October NEW! The first of six, live, autumn/winter/spring music gigs with local bands, run by **Eden Valley Touring Network**. Bands to be confirmed, all local. Just £8 a ticket for an evening of live music on the doorstep! Very relaxed and the bar will be open. **21 November** also confirmed,

Sunday 25 October NEW! A relaxing yoga session with Shelley, followed by a sound bath with Jess. Times etc to follow soon.

Saturday 7 November Annual Autumn Craft Fair 10.30am-3pm, free entry. 20 stalls & a **BIG** raffle.

Saturday 14 November NEW! A morning talk on **Choosing and Caring for Outdoor Clothing**.

We plan to reschedule the Menopause and Beyond talk, postponed from May, owing to speaker illness. And we'll be hosting a couple of live performances from Highlights Rural Touring, dates tbc.

MMVI info: mmvi.org Hiring enquiries: mmvi.booking@gmail.com

MMVI is delighted to present an evening with

Cumbrian writer Sarah Hall

Author of Haweswater and Helm

Photo Sarah Lee

Sarah Hall is a two-time Man Booker Prize nominee, the author of six novels and three short-story collections. She will be talking about her most recent novel, *Helm*, and other writing. There will be a chance to ask questions

Twenty years in the making, her novel *Helm* makes Britain's only named wind its central character, imagined over millennia in the Eden Valley.

Helm in the novel is a mischievous, energetic force, blowing round places familiar to all Eden Valley residents.



Praise for Helm:

'A huge millennia-spanning achievement' **The Guardian**

'Helm is a wonder...A big celebrity book, in places delightfully playful, in others as tight and breathless as a thriller' **Andrew Miller**

'So brilliantly and beautifully written it will suck you in like a whirlpool. She writes about landscape and emotions like nobody else.' **Val McDermid**

'I'm awed. I wouldn't think a novel could be all at once so taught and multifarious, expanding one's sense of what fiction can do.' **Sarah Moss**

Maulds Meaburn Village Institute, CA10 3HN

Thursday 16 July 7.00pm

Tickets £10, price includes tea or coffee. The bar will be open for drinks and snacks.

Please book in advance at wegottickets.com/f/17865 or scan the QR
Knowing how many people to expect is very helpful



Maulds Meaburn Village Institute presents

Cocktail & Mocktail

EVENING

Explore a variety of unique stalls
serving different drinks and vibes!



26th June 2026

7.00PM START

Entrance £10

Includes Tapas

1 Cocktail or Mocktail

NEWS FROM CROSBY RAVENSWORTH C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

The children have returned to enjoy the rest of the summer term, after their half term break. The three Year 6s definitely deserved their week off after all the hard work they put in to their SATs tests last month. As usual they were allowed to take over the staff room each morning, giving them a chance to relax, have fun together and make the space their own over a busy few days.

Also before half term, the Herons had fun learning about coding. They programmed 'Marty' the robot and then once unplugged, explored his light colour sensors to get him moving and brought him to life using the Robotical app on their tablets. The Wrens had been learning about how different people can help us, and after being visited by Kitty, a local hairdresser and Jane a community nurse, their final visitor was the Cumbria Fire Service. Jonny, Luke, Ava and Dan came from Shap fire station and talked to the children about what they did, why they have to wear the clothes they do and how they get to emergencies.

On the sports front, we were incredibly proud of our rugby team. The standard at both the Bolton and Long Marton competitions was exceptionally high. Overall, the team achieved four wins, four losses, and two draws. In the play off for third place they finished with a thrilling 9–7 defeat to Brough School.

So what does the rest of the summer term have in store? Well, years 1 and 2 are attending a Cross Country event at Hunter Hall in the first week back and some of the Heron Class are participating in a Kwik Cricket event at Temple Sowerby.

The Herons have a planned visit to 'Growing Well' at Tebay Services, to enjoy some outdoor horticultural activities in the kitchen garden there. Our Year 6s are having a familiarisation visit to Appleby Grammar, prior to them moving up in September and also on 22nd June will be attending the leavers' service at Carlisle Cathedral. On 16th June, the whole school is having a trip to the Manjushri Kadampa Buddhist Temple at Ulverston.

We would like to invite you to our Art Exhibition in school on 24th June between 5.30 and 7.00pm, which the children from all years have contributed to.

And don't forget on 11th July between 11am and 3pm it's our summer fair. Everyone is welcome, it's free entry including free use of the inflatables. Raffle tickets for the GRAND RAFFLE will go on sale this month. So ask a pupil, parent of a child or nip in to school's reception, as we have lots of books to sell. There are some amazing prizes to be won.

Our next 'Pop in and Play' is on Monday 6th July. All children currently not in school or pre-school, from birth up to 5 years are welcome to join us from 9.30am until 10.30am for fun and games. Please phone on 01931 715265 to let us know if you'd like to come. Parents must accompany children. Please do pass on the message to anyone who you think might also like to know. This session gives you the opportunity to visit our fantastic school and meet the staff and pupils, whilst taking advantage of our terrific early years provision and your little ones can enjoy fun filled activities.

Until next month.....

Tea Break Quiz

- 1) 'SuperVet' Noel Fitzpatrick – he also is/was an actor, name the five (well known) TV programmes in which he has appeared
- 2) Name the month and year: the first UK episode of Big Brother airs and Ronan Keating is at No.1 with 'Life is a Roller Coaster'
- 3) Brazil – it has borders with every other South American country bar two – name those two countries.
- 4) 'No man is an island entire of itself' – is a line from what poem and by whom?
- 5) Films - "I'm also just a girl, standing in front of a boy, asking him to love her" – is a line from what film and name the year it was released.
- 6) Covid 19 – at some point everyone would have had a 'p.c.r.' test? Probably - but what does 'p.c.r.' stand for?
- 7) The five boxing wizards jump quickly' – is an example of what?
- 8) What is 'Thank you' in: French, Spanish, German, Italian and Welsh?
- 9) Complete the well known verse: 'Remember, remember the fifth of November'
- 10) Which common English word becomes plural when an 'a' is added to its start?
- 11) Name the month and year – Glen Medeiros at No.1 with 'Nothings gonna change my love for you.' and the Piper Alpha oil rig exploded with the loss of 167 lives.
- 12) Mr and Mrs Smith have 3 daughters. Each daughter has a brother. How many are in the family?

A quick word re the 'test' below (Totalised).

When I used to do the TBQ for the parish magazine 'back home' I only used to do about six questions each time, but included a word search or a Sudoku.

Both of these work quite well in a printed magazine, but maybe not in our 'digital' one! **

However, I then moved on to 'Totalised' (a mental workout) – and this will work fine in our mag'.

Start with the number on the left and work across doing the sums – allow 30 seconds for each one.

MEDIUM	48	$\div 12$	TIMES ITSELF	$\times 11$	$\div 4$	$+ 27$	$\times 3$	$+ 39$	$- 72$	$\div 9$	ANSWER	
HARDER	96	$\frac{2}{3}$ OF IT	$\div 16$	$+ 500\%$ TO IT	$\times 7$	$- 87$	$\div 3$	$+ 48$	$\frac{2}{5}$ OF IT	TIMES ITSELF	ANSWER	

Darren Rogers

Answers are on last page

** reminds me of the time when I joined the police (1995), a time when as a general beat bobby 'plod', computers had yet to arrive for our day to day work; everything that we did was pen and paper, form filling. When we were sent to training school, near Coventry, whilst numerous midland counties sent there bobbies there, the vast majority were from the West Mids police force.

The standard joke was: "How can you tell if a West Mids officer has been using the computer?"

Answer: "There's tippex on the screen".

Now if you are a Brummie, no doubt you were:

- Innocent
- It was a set up
- The goods/property/drugs were planted on you, there weren't yours and you'd never seen them before and you don't know how they got there.
- But I was in Leicestershire Police and we didn't have tippex, so, please don't write your totalised answers on your screen!

The Benches of the Parish

There are some topics that only a parish magazine can do full justice to and that will no doubt be the case for a new and exciting series of articles concerning the 'Benches of the Parish '.

These articles will be looking at all the benches within Crosby Ravensworth, Maulds Meaburn and Reagill and will start with those in Maulds Meaburn.

The focus will be on the condition of the bench itself, how comfortable it is to sit on, where it is positioned, the view from it and no doubt a few other interesting points.

From my initial research for the first of these articles it became clear that we have a wide and varied selection of benches, some are very old (1953), some are in good condition, some not so, some are 'in memory of', some are very much in the right place and some leave you wondering 'why did they put it there?'

Some I've never seen anyone sitting at them and some are well used.

I believe that the parish council are responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the benches, but I guess that will not extend to those that are 'in Memory of ' and also the few picnic tables that are on MM green.

No doubt in next month's Link someone from the council will have sent in a short piece to clarify the position!!!!

One bench though did give me a good idea for when the other half passes to the other side.

Why bother going to the expense of purchasing a brand new bench in their memory and going to all the trouble of getting permission from the council to put it up, etc, when all I really need do is to buy a plaque and find some random bench to put it on?

From some of the benches that I have sat on I have realised that not all are comfortable; for some you need short legs or a large derriere (or both!) or otherwise it isn't going to be a comfortable place to sit and while away a few minutes of your time.

Find the right bench though and ...

"What is this life if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare ..."

(Leisure, by W.H. Davies [1911])

Obviously that should have been 'sit and stare', but over 100 years ago Davies could not have known about this forthcoming series of articles for our parish magazine!

This month the bench that we shall be looking at is sited at the southern end of MM next to Green Ends.

Now this is what I would call well positioned, has a lovely if slightly limited view, far enough away from the road and



near enough to the river to hear its gentle and soothing 'babble' as it flows along its course. A spot of calmness, a bit of a sun trap as well just here and there also wasn't too much sheep shit about when I visited or at least not next to the bench itself.

The bench itself is of a good quality, made from wood but is now well weathered and in need of a little TLC. But note the effort that was put into the siting of this bench; it is level, is on hard standing (slabs) and is even tied into the wall behind it.

There are no plaques on this bench (a possibility then for the other halves plaque) and I have on occasion seen people using it, mainly visitors/tourists having a break whilst out on a walk.

Get nestled up to one of the arms and it is really quite comfy. You will most likely be basking in the sun, but in the morning and through to mid afternoon that sun will most likely be *'in your face'*.

The view is lovely though, although dead ahead is slightly limited due to the large tree in the green, but you have a decent view of the *struggle* of the steep road leaving the village.

Will that cyclist make it to the top without stopping? Do I prefer the babble of the river to the rumble of a vehicle going over the cattle grid?

And who put that waste bin over there on the other side of the road and on a slightly blind bend?

In conclusion: a fine bench (needing a little TLC), well placed, comfortable and a fine spot to *'do a Davies'*.

The view from the bench.



PS: did you know that there is a website, Open Benches, on which there are over 41 000 memorial benches in the UK that you can view and on which you can add to? Councils can even use it to promote their benches!

On the site there are four benches at Colby and one in Morland, but none in our parish.

<https://openbenches.org/location/United%20Kingdom/England/Cheshire%20West%20and%20Chester/Cheshire/Ellesmere%20Port/Neston%20Road%20%2F%20The%20Village%20Green/?page=1&count=20>

LEAVING PARTY by William Wood

Gustave Kommer and Arturo Licata shared an office. They were both about fifty years old and they both smoked cigars. There the similarity ended. Licata hid the spread of his body in elegantly cut Italian clothes, he had an easy and amusing manner and he pinched girls' bottoms as if by right. Kommer more often than not wore a chunky pullover, his broad, tired face was often shaded with grey stubble and he sat solidly at his desk rubbing his eyes with that part of the palm above the wrists. He might have looked at a pretty girl much as a docile dog watches the passage of a fly, but he felt no need to touch her.

The main difference between the two men, though, was that Licata was an "A" and Kommer a "B". These letters designated two different castes of workers in the European Commission. Gustave Kommer worked to and for Arturo Licata. A master and his dog. Until one fine day Gustave decided on a transfer to an oversea delegation.

A party was held in their room at the end of the corridor after work. The desks across which they had faced one another for eight years were pushed apart and placed against the walls where cloths, drinks and amuse-gueules, as cocktail bits were fancifully named, substituted for letters, files and office gadgetry. One by one colleagues came into the room and filled the space with conversation, smoke and warmth.

At an appropriate moment the Head of Division, a younger, heavier and glossier version of Licata called for silence and made a speech thanking Kommer for his services and wishing him luck in his new post. He spoke rapidly in a language outsiders might have thought to be Italian but which his colleagues including Kommer who was a Luxembourger and spoke all languages, knew to be French. He punctuated the speech with jokes none of them quite understood but at which they obediently laughed in the short pauses intended for this intervention. The Head of Division finished with words which sounded a bit like "as a token of our appreciation." On cue a secretary stepped forward and handed over a parcel. Gustave who for once was clean-shaven and wearing a reasonably presentable suit took the gift in his big, slow fists and fumbled with the string while everybody watched. Then realising he would never undo the knots he put the parcel to his mouth and bit through the string.

"Voilà!" he cried as it flew apart and he beamed broadly at his colleagues, some of whom clapped and shouted "bravo!" Gustave unwrapped the paper, held the present up for all to see and said it was just what he had always wanted. He told his colleagues he would remember them whenever he used it.

Then Arturo, his room-mate, stepped forward. "I would just like to say a few words," he began. There was a hush and Arturo surveyed the room like a goldfish from inside its bowl, not really aware of details. Some of the people thought this was a joke, that these were the few words the normally articulate Arturo wanted to say, mocking the form yet making his contribution. They were mistaken. Arturo's blank gaze focussed on Gustave and his face beneath its veneer of after-shave crumpled. He shrugged his shoulders helplessly, shook his head and turned away, leaning one hand and one cheek against the wall. " I can't, I can't," he sobbed.

"Tiens, tiens," the placid Gustave said gently. "You don't have to say anything," and he put an arm around him. Arturo responded with a bear hug, burrowing his head into the stocky little Luxembourger's shoulder. The two men stood there in the middle of the floor locked like two wrestlers in their embrace.

The Head of Division, moved by his compatriot's display of emotion, filled the silence with more words, told a story about Sicilians which no one understood but which all laughed at to relieve their tension. Finally by way of further distraction he made a great show of re-filling glasses, touching Licata fraternally on the back as he passed and giving him time to regain his composure.

Gradually the hum of conversation resumed and most people were wondering when they could decently slip away to their cars, trains or trams to make the transition from office to home, from colleagues to loved ones. But Licata had not finished. One or two people were actually putting their empty glasses down on the desk top when he cleared his throat and began again in a husky, trembling voice,

"I still want to say a few words of farewell to Gustave." He was having trouble keeping control and his colleagues watched him in affectionate embarrassment.

"There's no need to say anything more," ordered the Head of Division, a little irritated now. "We know how you feel." And he muttered something in Italian about Sicilians.

Licata ignored him. "Many people have asked me," he went on, "Who will be coming to take Gustave's place. I haven't been able to give a very satisfactory answer. In fact I don't know. But I realise now for the first time that...." and his face puckered again, he looked very old and care-worn and greyer than usual, "I realise that I will not be able to replace Gustave because, because he is irreplaceable." Arturo delivered these last words as if tearing them from his inside in convulsive sobs.

"Hear! Hear! Come on everyone, one last drink and then we must let the cleaners get on with their job."

"Bad taste," said one Englishman to another, easing a finger into his tight collar.

"Appallingly," replied the other, awkward with embarrassment.

"What's he crying for?" an astonished German asked his French colleague.

"ça, alors!" replied the Frenchman, dabbing his eyes with a pocket handkerchief under the pretence of mopping his brow, and he made a gesture for the German to interpret as he might.

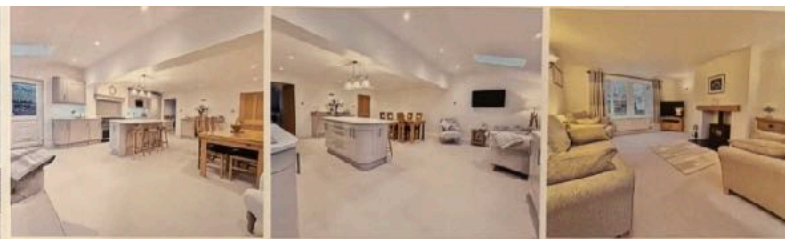
Arturo's agony did not cease and a general silence fell on the gathering. They stood frozen like statues in a children's party game when the music stops. The only person to move was Fat Bertha who had embraced many men for gain and as many again from lust. She strode towards Arturo, hugged him, drew his old, wet, greying head to her large, soft bosom, out of emotion, out of love.

This is one of the stories in my novel "Some of them are Human" set in Brussels. I have a few copies at home if anyone is interested in what it was like to be in Europe.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 4 Haberwain Lane, Crosby Ravensworth

A Local Occupancy Restriction applies. The buyers must comply with a local housing need and either live or work in the parish of Crosby Ravensworth or have a local connection.

If you are interested and would like to arrange a viewing, please contact David Britton Estates on 01768 800886.



Key Features

- Extended Modern link detached home
- A local occupancy restriction applies
- Five bedrooms
- Open plan kitchen diner
- Utility
- Two bathrooms
- Garage and parking for several vehicles
- Sought after Village location

Summary

Stunning modern five bedroomed link detached family home with over 2,000 sq feet of accommodation, in the picture post card Village of Crosby Ravensworth!



4 Haberwain Lane | Crosby Ravensworth | CA10 3HP

Price Guide £535,000

** A local occupancy applies **



david britton



FELLRUNNER EXCURSIONS 2026

For the people living primarily in the North Westmorland Group of Parishes and surrounding areas, The Fellrunner Village Bus Company have again very kindly offered to provide a 16 seater bus for our community use this year. A list of the proposed trips is given below and if you would like to make a booking, please contact Mike Roulson on 01931 714457 to enquire if seats are available. Please note that for some visits there will be entrance charges payable in addition to the bus fare. **Please do book early to avoid disappointment.**

7th March....Bygone Times, A unique shopping experience on 5 floors at Grove Mill, Eccleston, Chorley. Antiques and collectibles centre, memorabilia from yesteryear, Lancashire's finest historic shopping destination. A place to visit and step back in time.

11th April....Southport, a trip to the seaside resort with England's second longest pier. Lord Street is renowned for its high street shops or take a walk around the marine lake and gardens.

9th May....Levens Hall nr Kendal. Take a tour of the privately owned Elizabethan house with its intriguing history and the world's oldest topiary gardens which are truly magnificent.

6th June....Harlow Carr near Harrogate. Enjoy a day out at the beautiful famous gardens managed by the Royal Horticultural Society. A delight in every season.

Take some refreshments in the famous Bettys Cafe Tea Rooms overlooking the beautiful grounds of the gardens

4th July....Raby Castle, Park and Gardens, Staindrop nr. Darlington. One of England's finest medieval castles. Enjoy a castle tour and a walk around the gardens. Coffee stop en route in Barnard Castle

1st August....Beamish, The Living Museum of the North. So much to see, telling the story of life in North East England from the 1820's to the 1960's. This visit will be a longer day due to the size of the site. Vintage buses and trams operate to transport visitors around the area.

5th September... Albert Dock complex, Liverpool. Another visit to this world famous iconic waterfront attraction. Visit the free Museum of Liverpool at the Pier Head or have a sail on the river Mersey on the famous ferry. Other renowned attractions, shops and museums in Liverpool city are just a taxi ride away.

10th October....A visit to Skipton officially named the happiest place to live in the UK with its well known street market, the castle, and the beautiful Holy Trinity church or a walk down to the canal perhaps to see the attractive narrow boats.

7th November...(TBC)....Holker Hall Winter Market. This visit will be weather dependant. An alternative venue will be visited if necessary in the event of a bad weather forecast.

5th December....An afternoon visit to Barton Grange for some Christmas shopping followed by an evening trip through the famous Blackpool Illuminations. We will leave Morland late morning and return mid evening.



We are no longer running the 'Bus stop' collections from your village on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, so please don't leave any donations there.

The GREAT news is we have now employed a driver that lives very close to you. This means we can collect your donations for us ANYTIME you wish. You no longer have to wait until the Bus Stop run!

Just contact us to make your collection appointment.

Complete an online form -

<https://www.greatnorthairambulance.co.uk/support-us/fundraising/recycle/clothing-collections/>

Or call us on 01325 308139 to arrange a collection. We love to accept any clean clothing, coats, belts, shoes (in pairs) and handbags.

Unfortunately we're UNABLE to collect any household textiles such as towels, bedding, curtains and table cloths and books/bric a brac as these cost the charity to be taken away which isn't great for our funds.

We employ all of our drivers and own all of our vans so you know that ALL of your donation come to us direct. We receive no Government grants, we totally depend on your donations to keep saving lives in your area.

We haven't put bags out door to door for a year now in order to save plastic waste.

All of our donations are by pre-arranged collection only.

Thank you for your donations in advance!

Tea Break Answers:

- 1) Casualty -- Heartbeat -- London's Burning -- The Bill -- Wildlife SOS – and he has also been in three films
- 2) July 2000
- 3) Chile and Ecuador
- 4) John Dunne - MEDITATION XVII – ‘Devotions upon Emergent Occasions’ - *‘for whom the bells toll’*
- 5) Notting Hill - 1999

- 6) Polymerase Chain Reaction
- 7) A Pangram - a sentence that uses every letter of the alphabet at least once.
- 8) Merci - Gracias - Danke - Grazie - Diolch
- 9) Gunpowder, treason and plot
- 10) “Ayes” – think The House of commons
- 11) July 1988
- 12) Six – each daughter share the one son (there is just the one brother) and then the mum and dad.

Totalised:

Medium = 20

Harder = 900