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OCTOBER 2018

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DIARY DATES FOR OCTOBER

October

- 3 Wed 2:30 pm Guided Tour of Cocker Restoration Project Call 01900 85265
- 3 Wed Table tennis, 7-9pm, YTH
- 8 Mon Lorton Vale Calendar – Call Rosemary
- 9 Tue YTH ~ 7.15 ~ Lorton W.I. ~ Open meeting ~ The Woodland Trust
- 10 Wed Table tennis, 7-9pm, YTH
- 10 Wed Loweswater Ladies Loweswater VH 7:15pm - Title tbc
- 11 Thu Make and Mend workshop YTH 7 – 9pm
- 12 Fri Film Night “The Mercy” Ullock vh 7.30pm
- 12 Fri Deadline for recipes to recipe book - see notice Pg 3 for details
- 13 Sat Coffee & Cake at LVH, 10.30-12am, in aid of Lorton First Responders, incl demo of CPR and AED
- 13 Sat Mervyn Stutter LVH 7:30pm
- 14 Sun Mockerkin Mob A walk – meet Sea Toller 10am
- 16 Tue Film Night, Dark River, 7.30pm YTH, Doors at 7pm
- 16 Thu Make and Mend workshop Loweswater VH 7 – 9:30 pm
- 17 Wed Table tennis, 7-9pm, YTH
- 18 Thu 77 Club AGM followed by talk on Stead McAlpin, fabric printers, Cummersdale. 7.30pm LVH
- 21 Sun Mockerkin Mob B walk – meet Lanthwaite Wood 10 am
- 23 Tue Garden Club AGM YTH, Lorton, 7:30pm
- 24 Wed Table tennis, 7-9pm, YTH
- 25 Thu Church Book Group @Whiteside, High Lorton, 10:30am
- 29 Mon Farmers’ Discussion Group, Kirkstile, 7:30 pm
- 31 Wed Table tennis, 7-9pm, YTH

November

- 3 Sat Workshop at Friends Meeting Ho. Cockermouth 9.00 -12;30
- 5 Mon Farmers’ Discussion Group, Kirkstile, 7:30 pm
- 6 Wed Lorton Parish Council meeting YTH 7.30pm
- 9,10 Fri/Sat Lorton Arts Festival
- 10 Sat Workshop at Friends Meeting Ho. Cockermouth 9.00 -12;30
- 12 Mon Community Lunch, 1.15pm, Lorton School
- 15 Thu 77 Club Pie + Peas Supper. Talk Peter Battrick: The National Trust - 20 Years on the Inside. 7pm LVH.

Cover There was great excitement in the Lorton Vale when the Tour of Britain cycle race held 2 stages in the area. Many thanks to John MacFarlane for the photo on the front cover, which catches the thrill of the peloton perfectly.

Dear Friends,

In our sitting room we have an old painting of two gipsy caravans drawn up for the night with the inhabitants sitting around the fire in the dusk. We saw similar traditional horse drawn vans in the early summer on their way to the Appleby horse fair.

The picture has been in our family for a long time and I have always loved it. As a child I used to think it would be an exciting life to be able to travel where you wished, moving on to new places every day and stopping somewhere different each night.

Maybe that picture has inspired in Peter and I a love of travel and we have been fortunate to have been able to visit many different places in this country and the world.

But I wonder also if it has a message that we sometimes have to be prepared in our lives to move on to new places.

At the beginning of this month we are moving house to Grange over Sands in South Cumbria. Having previously lived in Windermere and Troutbeck it is an area we know well and it will be something of a homecoming to return to the Windermere Deanery from where I was ordained. We will be closer to family in Kendal and the journey up the motor way will be a little shorter for those coming up from the south. It will also be good to explore the southern fells again.

But we shall miss very much the friendly and welcoming community here, the privilege of assisting in ministry in the Benefice, the lovely churches and the wonderful scenery and walking. We have lived here for 13 years and it is hard to leave.

I always admire those who have lived here far longer, sometimes for generations. It is good to put down roots, but for us it is time to move on. Who knows what God might have in mind as we do so.

The author of the Letter to the Hebrews wrote, "Here we have no lasting city, but we look for the city to come". The Bible has many accounts of different people travelling on and we all do so in hope and faith. Jesus himself moved from place to place during his ministry spreading the love of God and promised that he would always go before us and be with us.

Our new Address is below. We should be delighted to see visitors and I am sure we will be coming back!

Peter joins me in expressing our thanks, we have really enjoyed being here. We shall remember you in our thoughts and prayers and we send our best wishes to you all for the future.

From Revd Carole and Peter Ford

4 Woodlands Drive, Allithwaite, Grange over Sands, Cumbria LA11 7PZ
(no telephone number yet, but we should have it soon)

LORTON VALE RECIPE BOOK

For anyone who would like to supply a recipe the deadline has now been extended to Friday 12th October. If you would like to contact us on lortonrecipes@gmail.com or contact Jasmine Green 01900 85723 or Rachel Armstrong 01900 85278. Thanks.

Notes from St.Bartholomews and St. James

Autumn has arrived, the swallows have left and we have already experienced our first two named storms though fortunately without too much damage. This can be the loveliest of seasons, often the connoisseur's choice, but always unpredictable.

Loweswater Harvest Festival will take place on Sunday 7th October. We will be decorating the church on the Saturday, all donations welcome. The church will be locked on Saturday night as is the custom now the only time in the year we do this.

Harvest supper and auction will follow on Monday evening at 7pm with tatie pot and lemon meringue pie at the cost of £8. Jan Collins-Webb is taking numbers with payment to be made on the door. Proceeds to be shared between the Bishop's Appeal for the Hungry and a local charity.

We are very sorry to be losing Carole and Peter Ford from our community at the end of September. Carole has given outstanding service to our churches over all the years of her retirement in Lorton

both during the two interregnums and especially this last year also contributing the Vicar's letter in the Link. We wish them much happiness in their new home. We shall miss them.

As many are aware we are interviewing for the vacancy this last week of September. We hope for a successful outcome.

The wedding season has drawn to a close in Buttermere and Loweswater with two lovely weddings of people local to our community at the end of August and early September.

Eleanor Ella



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COFFEE MORNING

LOWESWATER VILLAGE HALL SATURDAY 13TH OCT, 2018

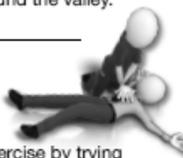
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The first meeting of the new season of the 77 Club will take place on Thursday October 18 at 7.30pm in Loweswater Village Hall. After a brief AGM we will hear a talk from Roz Downing about Stead McAlpin. This firm of fabric printers at Cummersdale near Carlisle has been in business since 1835.

At the meeting, annual subscriptions (£10) will be collected. Those who do not wish to join the Club for the year are asked to pay £2.50. per meeting. Please bring a prize for the raffle.

Date for your diary: Thursday 15 November at 7.00pm. There will be a Pie and Peas supper. - cost £8. Please sign the list on 18 October. After supper there will be a presentation from Peter Battrick: "The National Trust – 20 Years on the Inside".

John Hudson

LORTON NOTES

It is curious in life that events seem to happen in waves; we chug along uneventfully and then much seems to alter within a short timespan. One of those periods is upon us now. The biggest change will be the consequence of Carole and Peter's departure. Carole has given generously of her time and effort over the thirteen years she has been with us, particularly during interregnums, and has led many services in her calm manner. We shall miss them both and wish them happiness in their new home. Peter has also been helping as he is one of our cleaners, and we are now a cleaner short. We hope there is someone out there who is willing to fill the gap and will let Mike Suckling, who draws up the rota, Keith or myself know. Thank you.

Another shortage is arising through the departure from the village of David and Jill Pointon. David has been delivering The Link in the Lorton bridge area for many years, for which we are grateful, and we

are looking for someone out there who will fill this gap. If you can, please let me know on 85236. Again, thank you.

The third change which we hope is not far away is the appointment of our new incumbent. Interviews have been arranged for the end of the month and if all goes well arranging the Christmas service rota will be much simplified.

Longer ago than many realise, the Church introduced a new season of Sundays before Advent to herald the ending of the Church's year, during which the altar frontal can be red. The congregation is thereby made aware that Advent is approaching. If you attend the service on the last Sunday in October you will see a red altar frontal, however this is associated with Simon and Jude, apostles, a red frontal being used to commemorate those who came to an unfortunate end because of their faith.

Roger Peck

LORTON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

September 2018 Meeting



Who knew that the meeting on the 11th September would awaken the incipient Constance Spry in 14 members of Lorton W.I.? Personally, my flower arranging skills do not usually surpass popping five Aldi's Oriental Lilies into a tall vase! I was not really looking forward to this meeting. However, how wrong could I be? The meeting started with President Ann R taking us through some business. This included a favourable financial report, news of a coach to be organised from West Cumbria to the Federation Carol Concert on 1st December in Longtown and some Federation events, including the annual Quiz at Dalston, for which four members volunteered. There followed some Village News, including information about the Lorton Arts Festival to take place over the 9th and 10th of November.

Ann then welcomed our Guest for the night, Lindsay Thomas. Lindsay has worked for over 30 years as a florist. She gave us some cunning tips for maximising our floral arrangements, but this was not just the usual demonstration with the "expert" producing a variety of precise, impressive arrangements in quick succession. We

were there for a workshop and Lindsay proved an excellent facilitator. We had all brought flowers and foliage, from our gardens and supermarkets, and various containers. I had reluctantly raided my rather wild garden for whatever colour I could find at this, the dying end of Summer. Lindsay circulated to offer tips and advice. Soon, we all (even me) were busy constructing some stunning, and sometimes, quirky displays which were far more attractive than many of the stiff, perfect arrangements one might expect. But the bonus for the evening was the chatting, laughter and camaraderie as we all got stuck in and enjoyed ourselves and each other's company. We even forgot to have tea until nearly 9 o'clock! Finally, fortified with tea and cake we all went home proudly carrying our work. It was a very good evening.

Next month's meeting will be at 7.15 at the Yew Tree Hall on Tuesday 9th October. We will have a speaker from The Woodland Trust and it will be an Open Meeting. So all are welcome – there will be extra cakes and biscuits – and of course, the usual friendly craic.

Loweswater with Buttermere PCC 100 Challenge Club

The prizewinners for the draw held on 1st September 2018

1st prize of £25	No 71	Kathryn Mitchell
2nd prize of £10	No 90	Ann Beebe
3rd prize of £5	No 47	Robin Harper

Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all our supporters.

Penny's Piece

Firstly, a huge thank you from me to all the Show Day helpers. It really doesn't work without you.

Technology is great. Except when it doesn't work or more annoyingly when it looks like it is going to work and then doesn't. I am referring mainly to my laptop. When I click on a file to open something, I sometimes feel I can literally



hear it saying, "Oh, you want to open that do you? Well let's see. I'm thinking about it, look the spinny thing is going around. I'm still thinking. You know

what? Nah. Not opening that. I know you only opened it ten minutes ago but now I can't find it- I'm not really looking. It's not there, honest." The only thing more annoying than that is when it won't even turn on and instead puts up the 'blue screen of death!' A very bad sign and does usually mean you need a new laptop. The crazy thing there is, if you were to just sling the old one out and someone with the know-how got hold of it, they'd be able to make it sing like a canary giving out all your devious (or not) passwords and bank details. I have had to set up a pattern to my passwords at work as we have to change them regularly. It's the only way I can remember them. I have tried writing them down but then forget to say which thing which password is for. I can't get into my own documents but a hacker could! Great.

I had one of those bizarre incidents the other day whilst driving. I was pootling

along quite nicely when I suddenly had quite a serious itch on the bottom of my foot. This is not a great time or place for foot itchiness. I was in fairly heavy traffic and there was nowhere to pull over. Thankfully it was my left foot and not my right so I tried to defuse the irritation by stamping my foot violently on the floor. As happens when traffic snarls up I became aware of being watched. Oh well, at least I made a stranger smile. The foot stamping method does work but don't try it with your driving foot!

Many of you with barns, garages, sheds and out houses may have noticed an increase in pigeons this year. I like birds but the problem with pigeons is all they do is multiply and poop on everything. When the 'everything' they are pooping on is a wooden floor, it starts to become a problem. They were going to have to go. Stage one was to block as many of the entrances as we could. We were left with one hole with a nest with a chick in it. Regular checks caught the moment the nest was empty. It was removed and the hole blocked. But one pigeon was still in the building. Despite opening the doors (which are quite large on a barn) the bird didn't seem to notice the gap. Noise was made. We even stood at either end banging long planks off the rafters like Laurel and Hardy gone mad. Still no result. It took closing up and leaving for a bit to get the bird to head for a previous exit. I shinned up the ladder, removed the mesh and evicted the offending bird. All that remains now is the clean up of vast amounts of muck. Great.

See you at Mervyn on the 13th.

Penny

LORTON VALE GARDENING CLUB

The Garden Club AGM is at 7.30 on Tuesday 23rd October in the Yew Tree Hall, Lorton. After a brief (promise!) meeting, Brian Gomm will give the talk - "In the footsteps of an Edwardian plant hunter". This is about the exploits of Reginald Farrar, whose home was at Clapham in North Yorkshire, under the shadow of Ingleborough. He was a specialist in alpenes, and his books and the

plants that he brought back from China and Tibet inspired generations of gardeners. For existing members, your Newsletter and rejoining form should reach you before the meeting. New members - come and join at the meeting. A mere £10 for a programme of winter talks and summer visits, with the added incentive of 2 of the famous parties!



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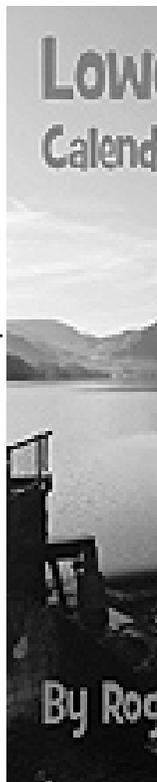
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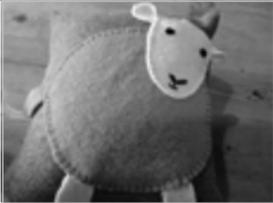
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Join Arwen from Lorton Shop to repurpose felted old woolly jumpers into cosy mittens. Minimum sewing! Some jumpers available, or bring your own. Jumpers need to be wool and hot washed to felt them first. Ask Arwen at the shop for advice if not sure.

BOOKING REQUIRED.



LOWESWATER VILLAGE HALL - October 16th 7 to 9.30pm
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1809 Loweswater Ladies

It has been a busy and enjoyable summer. Our annual walk and members supper was a small but a very enjoyable event. The weather gods did not oblige that night, instead the evening of June 13th was beset with wind and rain. Half a dozen hardy Ladies ventured to Crummock Water. On their return to the Hall the supper was set out with all the remaining members' contributions and a very sociable time was had by all.

In complete contrast we were successful with the weather for our annual Summer Outing which took place on Wednesday July 11th. Leaving Cockermouth on a beautifully sunny day, we travelled across the county to Lowther Castle. Our group was met by Ann, our Lowther Guide, who led us on an enjoyable and informative morning tour of the old castle, the gardens and finally left us at the excellent café where we all enjoyed a seat in the shade and some very tasty lunch and drinks.

After the refreshments there was just time for us to visit the Lowther Exhibition before boarding our coach. It took us to Pooley Bridge for the start of a steamer cruise along Ullswater. Most of us indulged ourselves with a welcome ice cream on the pier and the cool and scenic cruise that followed was a delight. We disembarked at Glenridding where we were once again met by our coach for the drive back to Cockermouth. A truly enjoyable day out for us all. Thanks to Sue who initiated the ideas for the day and to Alison for subsequently coordinating everything, including chasing up the missing coach at the start of the day !

Our recent September meeting on Wednesday September 12th was a most interesting meeting. Val Sullivan, a bee keeper from the Ennerdale valley with an background as a zoologist, gave us a presentation on the problems facing our bee

population, not just in this country but worldwide.

Bees are the only insects that we have 'domesticated' in order to produce food for us. They are threatened by climate change, agricultural change especially since WW2, population growth, increasing urbanisation and human mobility, natural predators, disease and our increasing reliance on insecticides. Val gave us an a detailed insight into each of these problems, the meeting being very interactive with a great deal of questioning from our group as the evening progressed. We also learned about life cycle of bees and the hierarchy and respective roles within the hives of the Queen, the male drones and the female workers.

We were certainly well informed about this fascinating topic, including a discussion on wasps, the mites that attack the bees and hornets that have travelled to Europe from Asia and pose a great threat to bee populations. Other predators include woodpeckers that bore holes into the hives and swallows that flock to catch bees on the wing. It is a matter of survival and nature as we know is often very cruel. In conclusion, Val's message from the bees to us ... "If we die, we are taking you with us" ... gave us all food for thought.

Advance notice of a date for your diary. It was agreed to hold our Christmas celebratory buffet at the Fish Hotel, Buttermere on Monday evening December 10th. More details at the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday October 10th at the Loweswater Village Hall at 7.15pm. Our programme has had to be rearranged so at the time of writing, the speaker that night is still unknown. Barbara will be presenting the raffle and supper hostesses will be Margie, Yvette, Madeleine and myself. Ann Hiley

West Cumbria Rivers Trust

Residents of the Melbreak Communities are invited to attend a guided tour of the proposed restoration site of the River Cocker. This will take place on **Wed 3rd October. 2pm.** Strong footwear essential.

Numbers are restricted so please contact Chris Poate on 0190085265, or email chrispoate@gmail.com. Limited parking at New House Farm, please car share if possible.

Film Night in Lorton

Our October film is Dark River (cert 15), showing on Tuesday June 26th at 7.30 in Yew Tree Hall. Doors are at 7pm, entrance is £5 on the door and there will be a bar. Come early and have a drink before the film starts. For further information call 0190085035.

Dark River, filmed largely around Skipton, is the story of siblings Alice (Ruth Wilson) and Joe (Mark Stanley) who inherit their father's run-down North Yorkshire farm. Alice has been working as a free-lance sheep shearer and believes she has inherited the tenancy of the farm. But Joe is not about to relinquish the farm easily. Deep-rooted secrets emerge, particularly with regard to their father (Sean Bean). The film "sensitively explores the way a traumatic memory can seep through a life in the same way that poisoned groundwater can taint a piece of land" (Wendy Ide, The Guardian).

Church Book Group

The next meeting of the church book group will be on Thursday 25 October at 10.30 at Whiteside , High Lorton.

We shall be continuing a course looking at the Psalms. All are very welcome.
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LOWESWATER THOUGHTS FOR THE ANNUAL POPPY APPEAL

As soon as I sat my 'There but not There' WW1 silhouette on the bench at the front of Foulisye, which some of you may have seen, he became a Loweswater man. It led me to think about the local men of Loweswater who died and I wanted to find out more about them. Most towns and villages have a war memorial but Loweswater's is unusual as it is the church lectern. Behind the lists of names on memorials are real people who worked and led everyday family lives and here in Loweswater they must have walked the same lanes, fields and footpaths as we do. Here are some of my findings.

The five names on the lectern are Joseph Beck, Bernard and Percy Gamble, Emanuel Norman and David Vickers. The Gamble brothers were sons of the vicar, John Gamble and his wife Mary; the other three, all with local surnames, were born and bred in Loweswater. Four of them attended Loweswater school: David Vickers and Emanuel Norman started school at the same time. Only one was a professional soldier, Bernard Gamble, the others enlisted during the war. Four of the five have known graves in War Graves Cemeteries and Emanuel Norman is named on the Thiepval Memorial. Their ages when they died range from 22 years to 36 years.

Joseph Beck was the second child and only son of Joseph (Jobby) and Mary Beck. Jobby Beck was the local blacksmith and he appears in an old photo in the Kirkstile. Joseph became a blacksmith like his father. He was one of the first in the parish to enlist and after being in Ireland for a year volunteered for active service as a farrier in Egypt with the Lincolnshire Yeomanry. His boat was torpedoed en route but he survived, only to be killed in action in Palestine. He was 26 years old when he died and is buried in Beersheba Cemetery. Letters from his officers speak in high terms of his cheerfulness and willingness to do anything that came his way.

Bernard Gamble was the second of the ten children of the vicar and enlisted in Cockermouth before the war. He was a musician and became a Colour Sergeant Major. He married Lilian Fossey in 1909 and had a family of four children when he

went to France with the British Expeditionary Force in 1914. He fought at the Battle of Mons and First Battle of Ypres and died of wounds on 14 December 1914 at Bailleul: he shares a grave with another soldier in Bailleul Cemetery.

Percy Gamble, his brother, was the sixth child of the family and attended Loweswater School. He moved to Yorkshire and was a lithographer by trade. He married Edith Oddy in 1913. He enlisted in Bradford and joined the Border Regiment. He later went to France where he died of wounds on the Somme on 5 March 1917 aged 30. He is buried in Varennes Cemetery and his epitaph reads, 'Stern Death, his form may blast but love lives on. Edie'

Emanuel Norman was the sixth of eight children of William and Mary Norman. They lived at Cornhow and then Jenkin Hill. His father was a joiner and cartwright. He attended Loweswater School where he received two medals for perfect attendance. After leaving school he served an apprenticeship as a joiner with Messrs P Robinson in Cockermouth. He enlisted in February 1916 when he was described as fair haired, 5ft 8 ½ in tall, weighed 120 ½ lbs and had perfect vision. He died of wounds in France at Albert on 25 October 1916 and his name is on the Thiepval Memorial. He was the youngest of the five to die aged only 22 years.

David Vickers was the eldest of eight children of Joseph and Eliza Vickers who lived at Beck House, his father was a woodman. He attended Loweswater School and left to become a farm worker. He enlisted in Ulverston and was killed in action at Weiltje on 31 July 1917 aged 23. He is buried in Dochy Farm Cemetery: his epitaph reads 'Faithful unto death.'

I hope these snippets of information will help to give life and substance to the men behind the names on the lectern and when we come collecting for the Annual Poppy Appeal it will help us to remember them.

I should like to thank all the people who gave me so much help in gathering information.

Joan Warren

Ullock Village Hall



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“The Mercy” (cert PG)

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Update on the Lorton Arts Festival

To commemorate 100 years since the end of the First World War we are holding a mini arts festival in Lorton in Nov 9-10th. The programme is yet to be finalised, but will include two feature films, a showing of Blackadder Goes Forth and talks on local War Graves. There will also be an exhibition of local and professional art and local artefacts and the event will culminate in a village tea. Hopefully you will already have seen the notice in September’s Link, asking for volunteers. If you can help in any way or want further information please email gardinereleanor@gmail.com or phone 01900 85035. And please put the dates in your diary and plan to come along and help make it a maxi arts festival!



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A Walk Sunday 14th October 2018	B Walk Sunday 21st October 2018
<p style="text-align: center;">Intended for experienced walkers</p> <p>Meet: 10am <u>Seatoller NT Car Park</u></p> <p>GR: 245138</p> <p>Route: <u>Base Brown, Green Gable, Honister</u> and back to <u>Seatoller</u></p> <p>Estimated Time: 5-6hrs (Strenuous)</p> <p>Leader: <u>Catrina Hudson</u> 07769695042</p>	<p>Meet: 10am <u>Lanthwaite Wood NTCP, Loweswater</u></p> <p>GR:150215</p> <p>Route: <u>Brackenthwaite Howe, Lanthwaite Green, Crummock Water, High Park</u></p> <p>Estimated Time: 4hrs (Easy/Moderate)</p> <p>Leaders: <u>Elly & Bey Rowlands</u> 01900 85094</p>

Walkers participate at their own risk. We welcome new walkers:
if you are interested phone
Joan, 01900 85637 or Judy, 01946 861555.

Lake District National Park Planning Procedure Changes

The planning authority for the LDNP have made changes to the way they process and advise parish councils and local neighbours of development applications. The full document they issued can be viewed at www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0006/1305645/Publicity-practice-guidance-July-2018.pdf

However the major change that may catch most residents out is their decision to NO LONGER write and advise immediate neighbours of any local development. They are now complying with their legal requirements to advise by publicising using a local site notice.

I would ask that residents when seeing notices suddenly appearing on a lamp post etc to not assume it is a missing tortoise, but check it's not for a development application in the immediate vicinity. Fuller details are obtained from the planners website using the application number on the site notice.

Mike Milner, clerk to Lorton and Loweswater parish councils.

The United Benefice of Lorton and Loweswater with Buttermere

Church Services October 2018

7th October

10.30am

19th Sunday after Trinity

Harvest Festival (HC) Loweswater CW

14th October

10.30am

20th Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion Lorton CW

6.00pm

Holy Communion Buttermere CW

21st October

10.30am

21st Sunday after Trinity

Matins Loweswater CW

6.00pm

Evensong Buttermere BCP

28th October

10.30am

Bible Sunday

Holy Communion Lorton CW

* **3.00pm**

Evensong Buttermere BCP

* **Note change of time**

LORTON VALE CALENDAR 2019

The 2019 Lorton Vale Calendar will be available from around 8th October – especially early for those of you who want to send them overseas. As usual the calendar contains photographic images of the Vale taken by local residents and proceeds are in aid of St Cuthbert's Church funds.

The Calendars cost £8.00 each and will be available for purchase at Church Services as well as the Christmas Fair on 1st December and also from Rosemary Riley, High Barn, Rogerscale – 01900 85072. If you can't wait until the 8th an electronic version is available for preview – just call Rosemary

Deadline for the November issue is Oct 19th

Any comments ideas or articles please to the editors at
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