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BEWARE OF THE MINK MENACE!

Sightings of minks in Keswick have dried up, much to the relief of trustees of Fitz Park and Townsfield, which both border the River Greta where the predatory wild animals have been spotted this year.

Minks - famed for their fur for clothing - are now widespread in Britain's mainland, except in the mountainous regions of the Lake District, Scotland and Wales. There are two types, American and European, with the former having found their way into most of Britain's wild habitat after escaping or being released from mink farms.

While their fur is still much sought-after, minks are feared by anglers and wildlife enthusiasts because they are such ferocious carnivores, preying on fish, birds and fellow mammals, such as otters.

Cllr Adam Paxon referred to the local mink menace in his latest report to the charitable trust that runs Fitz and Hope parks as well as Townsfield. "I have received no mink sightings (since the trust's previous meeting two months ago) and have not seen them myself for some time now and wonder if they may have moved on. Good news if this proves to be the case, though should they return, we must act as they have a devastating effect on the wildlife in the river," said trust chairman Cllr Paxon, who lives right by the river in Penrith Road.

He said the mink was not a UK species, adding: "We certainly did have them in Keswick. Going back years I have seen mink here before and I saw them over the summer. They are very like an otter and very sleek in the water. A lot of people - anglers and people in the park - mentioned them almost daily along the Derwent and further up the Low Briery area but I am personally of the opinion that we don't currently have any."

"If they come back though, we need to get on it because



Cllr Adam Paxon

mink are too dominant in an eco-system. They are predators and they cause a lot of damage with anything and everything, certainly challenging otters and any kind of bird nesting on river banks. Where we live is one of the most bio-diverse areas in England and we should enjoy that. The mink is not native and it is a bully. It is very good at surviving and dominating."

The dark, semi-aquatic animals are about two-feet long (61 centimetres), with a tail a further five-eight inches long (12-22 centimetres). Their territories tend to be along river banks or around the edges of lakes. They are from the same family as weasels, ferrets and otters.

In his report, Cllr Paxon commented on how well both Fitz Park and Hope Park were now looking following last December's floods, saying it was a "stark contrast" to the devastation wreaked upon them, particularly Upper and Lower Fitz. He praised everyone for their efforts, including parks staff, town council officers and sports users.

AMY'S CARE SUPPORTED BY ANGEL AND A NETWORK

Two businesses in Keswick are supporting the Ireby-based community interest company Amy's Care, which provides social clubs in the area for older adults, day care specialising in dementia and dementia holidays.

Amy's Care, which is owned and run by Fraser and Rebecca Dooley, is the chosen charity for 2017 of The Necessary Angel, while organisations which are part of the Harrison Network group have raised £75 towards activities for people attending the social clubs.

Business and executive coach Lucy Harrison, from Threlkeld, who set her the networking group in January, said: "In our meeting last night (Tuesday) at Keswick Museum, we heard from the cooperative of wool producers and artists at the Wool Clip and from the wonderful Amy's Care, providing space for activities and fun for those less able to do it on their own any more. We decided that all proceeds from the night would go to support Amy's Care."

Fraser Dooley said: "We weren't expecting this, but are delighted and this will enable us to take our group out to go to the theatre or similar."

Meanwhile, The Necessary Angel, which supports a different charity each year has raised nearly £400 over the past 12 months for Prostate Cancer UK.



Lucy Harrison, left, with Fraser Dooley from Amy's Care and Pam Hall from the Wool Clip

The store's co-owner and designer jeweller Deborah Cowin said: "We hope people continue to support us in the future as we raise money for Amy's Care, our chosen charity for the next year. We all hope to grow old and remain fit and healthy, but for people who are physically or mentally challenged by old age, Amy's Care is a real life-line."

Over the Christmas period, staff at The Necessary Angel will be offering to wrap gifts for donations to Amy's Care. "Even if you're not buying, you can still pop in to make a donation!" said Debra. "Also, watch out for our advent window event on 8th December, as we will be raising money for Amy's Care as part of that afternoon's entertainment."

Fraser said: "Support from local businesses is brilliant and greatly appreciated. The money raised really makes a huge difference to all the people involved with Amy's Care, not just to those who attend and experience the wonderful range of things that it helps us provide, but also to the families, carers and others involved. So a really big thank you from all of us."

The Necessary Angel will be organising fundraising events throughout 2017 to support the work of Amy's Care.

KESWICK ROTARY RAISES £1,200 FOR 'SECOND SIGHT' CHARITY

More than £1,200 was raised for the charity Second Sight by members of Keswick's Rotary Club at its 'international' buffet evening held in Portinscale Village Hall last Saturday evening.



Members of Keswick Rotary Club at the fundraising buffet for the 'Second Sight' charity

Second Sight aims to eradicate treatable cataract blindness from the remote north east region of Bihar in India by 2020. The area has the highest incidence of the disease across the full age range in the whole world. A cataract is a clouding of the lens in the eye leading to a decrease in vision.

In keeping with the Indian theme, 75 members, family, friends and guests enjoyed a magnificent spread of hot dishes cooked and served by members and their wives and partners with diversity from spicy lamb curry and Lebanese tapas followed by a range of deserts.

Rotary member Mike Murgatroyd said: "In addition to the generosity on the part of the cooks, the rice was provided by the town's Lakeland Spice Cuisine restaurant, who have contributed so generously in the past to charity fund raising by Keswick Rotary Club."

During the evening, which also featured a 'surprise' bottle stall, there was a short presentation about the Second Sight charity and a short film only recently produced in India which showed work in field camps to diagnose and identify patients who require eye care and treatment.

The £1,200 raised during the evening will be used to fund the treatment to cure more than 60 patients with treatable cataract blindness.

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**CATCH WATER'S EDGE AT THE OLD FIRE STATION**

Keswick-based band Water's Edge will be performing at The Old Fire Station in Carlisle tomorrow (Saturday) evening.



Water's Edge - Shelagh Hughes, Andy Hughes, Richard Burford, Lee Hawker, Stuart Sidney and Ben Marcano - are to play at Carlisle's Old Fire Station venue

The six-piece band will be delivering a their usual compelling blend of entirely original material ranging from soulful ballads through irresistible, danceable songs to epic anthems. Their audience can expect a dynamic and captivating live show covering the whole range of the band's repertoire over the past decade.

Formed as a three piece nine years ago by singer and acoustic guitarist Lee Hawker and drummer Richard Burford, Water's Edge have now expanded to a six members, with Ben Marcano on bass, Stuart Sidney on lead guitar, Shelagh Hughes on keyboards and violin, and her son Andy Hughes on sax and acoustic guitar.

The band has released five studio albums and their latest, "The Longest Day", was recorded live in the studio last summer.

LAKE DISTRICT NATIONAL PARK PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Copies of the following applications may be inspected at Murley Moss, Overholme Road, Kendal and online at www.lakedistrict.gov.uk. Any representations must be sent to LDNPA, Murley Moss, Overholme Road, Kendal, Cumbria LA9 7RL within 14 days of publication of this advertisement. Please quote the application number.

APPLICATIONS CONCERNING A CONSERVATION AREA

50, Main Street, Keswick, CA12 3JG - 7/20/16/2275.

SHAME OF TOWN'S "MDBATH" CAR PARK

The public car park run by Fitz Park Trust off Crosthwaite Road is now a mudbath that is an embarrassment to the town.

That was the view of the park's own trustees who reopened the pay-and-display facility earlier this year after it was swamped during last December's floods.

"I am embarrassed by that car park," said Cllr Duncan Miller at a meeting of the park's trust last week. "I am ashamed that we cannot do something better," he added.

He said that while the trust's car park was attracting few cars because of its poor condition, the adjoining one run by Keswick Football Club was very busy and often full, generating a healthy income. Both are just a short distance from the River Greta.

Architect Steve Harwood, who is advising the trust about its car park, had told trustees: "It is a mudbath. Hardly anyone goes in there." He described the car park as a "big black mess."

The trust is now looking at installing a new gravel or shale surface for around £7,000-£8,000 to make it more attractive and practical to use, with individual spaces marked out again. However, it is having to conform with regulations from the Lake District National Park Authority to tie in with drainage and future flood prevention.

Cllr Miller said it had been an "injustice" that the trust had not looked at the car park more professionally when returning it to use after it was flooded during Storm Desmond. "It looked awful the other day. I would like to achieve something with that car park," he said.

Keswick's mayor Cllr David Burn said the car park was a valuable facility and that the trust needed to maximise income from it. "What the football club has done seems to work for them. They have a much more robust surface," he added.

The football club pays the trust a sum of money each year to operate its own car park.

Trust chairman Cllr Adam Paxon said it was important that the trust's car park in Crosthwaite Road was used by more motorists as it enabled them to come off the A66 and not have to go into the town centre, adding to the congestion there.

MOUNTAIN RESCUES

Keswick MRT

Two hikers were led to safety after becoming disorientated in low cloud whilst walking the High Spy ridge from the Cat Bells end on Tuesday afternoon after wandering on to what - to them - appeared to be impassable ground.

Keswick Team members searched an area around High White Rake and Nitting Hause, finding the couple relatively swiftly, before leading them down to Hollows Farm campsite from where they were given a lift back to their transport.

The Keswick Team were called out on Saturday morning to help three men left stranded on an island on Thirlmere after a camping adventure went wrong when their inflatable boat sprang a leak.

The trio had been part of a group of five young men who had headed out to Hawes Howe Island on Thirlmere on Friday, to camp overnight; however, the group was left high and dry as they tried to return to shore the next day.

The Keswick team turned out with its boat and four team members and, after launching from the west side of the lake, recovered the castaways, who were none the worse for their experience.

Cockermouth MRT

A walking party which included an elderly lady suffering with exhaustion who had become lost on Sale Fell, on Sunday were helped back to their transport at Peel Wyke by a Team member who happened to be running nearby.

Later on the same day, during a team practice, a team member was taken to hospital after becoming acutely ill near Bleaberry Tarn, Buttermere.

After being treated by the Team doctor, the rescuer's colleagues ferried him to Cockermouth where an ambulance was waiting.

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At first sight, it appears to attract some agreement because that area of town is used by motorists to park vehicles free of charge. But look a little closer at what is proposed.

I was born in Keswick in 1939. I consider myself to be "resident." I own a car, I tax and insure it and am therefore allowed to park it on a public road which is not marked for restrictions.

So does that mean I could obtain a residents' parking permit if this scheme is successful?

It seems not, because my residence is not in the area in question, but it does seem that a visitor from anywhere else who is a paying guest at any of the many accommodation providers would be given a permit even if just staying overnight.

It is reported that Cumbria County Council has rejected the proposal. I don't always agree with Council decisions but this one gets my support.

ALL CHANGE AT HIGH HILL

A major redevelopment is being planned for High Hill Garage in Keswick, including a replacement Spar store.

Plans have been submitted to the town council, which was due to discuss the proposed changes at its meeting last night.

The existing petrol station would be redeveloped to allow a replacement Spar convenience store to be built on site. There would also be customer parking, forecourt alterations and an extended canopy.

Local businessman Richard Cook sold both High Hill Garage and Derwent Service Station in Penrith Road to Spar in a multi-million pound deal in September 2013. Since then, a major upgrade has been completed at the Penrith Road site.

High Hill Garage suffered severe flood damage last December and was closed for several months.

Other plans due to come before town councillors at their Thursday night meeting include an extension at the back of Nether Place Nursing Home in Chestnut Hill and the temporary use of fields to accommodate campers and caravans at Keswick Convention from 15th July – 4th August next year.

BORROWDALE SCHOOL RAFFLE

The popular annual Borrowdale School raffle was drawn this week after raising more than £2,300 this year through ticket buyers from the local area and as far afield as Bournemouth and Gateshead.



To R: Ruby draws the winning tickets with Alan Leyland, David Ryan and Kate Clark

The draw for the raffle, which has been running for more than 20 years, was held on Tuesday at the school where the children took part in races to put together jigsaws of the eight hotels in the Borrowdale Valley which each donate prizes of two-night stays. The fastest teams then drew the winning raffle tickets.

Sarah Bennett, on behalf of raffle organisers Borrowdale Charitable Trust, said: "We would like to thank the eight hotels in the valley who donate prizes, their loyal ticket sellers and Booths supermarket in Keswick, who allowed us to sell tickets for a day earlier this year."

MORE GREEN GLORY FOR BLENCATHRA CENTRE

The Field Studies Council, which runs the Blencathra Centre at Threlkeld, has won its second Green Apple Environment Award in the international campaign to find the greenest companies, councils and communities.



Tim Foster and Mark Bolland from the Field Studies Council receiving Green Apple Award at the Houses of Parliament from 'The Green Organisation'

Tim Foster, head of Blencathra Centre, and Mark Bolland received the trophy and certificate on behalf of the council (FSC) at a presentation ceremony in the Houses

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MAX THE MODEL PET IS COUNTRYFILE'S TOP DOG

Max the springer spaniel from Keswick has been crowned BBC Countryfile Magazine Dog of the Year for 2016.

This close-up image of nine-year-old Max, taken while out on Latrigg by his owner Kerry Irving, 51, clinched first prize in the photographic competition.

In fact, Max was such a clear winner that he filled every place in the five most popular photographs shown on-line from those submitted in the national competition.

"Max was delighted to have won and he celebrated with a swim in the lake with his friend Archie Sprocker, which he followed with a chicken dinner and snoring by the fire. It's a dog's life," said Kerry, who lives in Helfvellyn Street with his wife Angela.

Max is already something of a celebrity as he has his own Facebook page, called Max out in the Lake District, set up by Kerry earlier this year which has more than 7,000 'likes'. His success earned him the first prize of a year's supply of ACANA Heritage Cobb Chicken & Greens dog food from the competition sponsors.

Kerry, who owns and runs Keswick Locksmiths, is a keen photographer. He said he was amazed at the success, adding: "It was only through requests on his Facebook page that we submitted five of Max's images and we ended up with the top five places! The winning picture was taken in summer on Latrigg and entitled 'Max on a mission'."

Max is also familiar to television viewers in Japan after he featured in a documentary there about dog owners in Keswick and their pets. Keswick has won the Kennel Club's Dog Friendly Town award every year since 2012 and hosts the



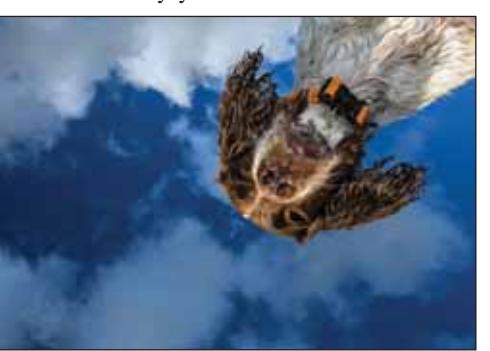
This image of "Max on a mission..."

won the BBC Countryfile photographic competition

popular annual Scruffs dog show.

Kerry wants Max to become the canine ambassador for Keswick and use his popularity to promote the town as a dog-friendly place to visit. "Max was nine in August and I've known him since he was one. He's a friendly chap and lives life to the full and loves meeting people."

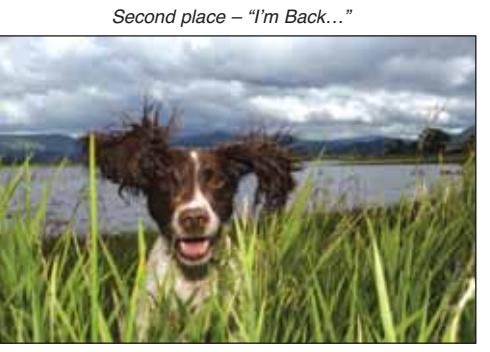
"We are out on the fells daily and he loves jetty jumping into the lakes and would swim every day, rain, hail or shine. He loves being out in the work van and sits with his nose against the door waiting for me every day. We are truly blessed to have him," said Kerry.



Second place – "I'm Back..."



Fourth place – "Taking it all in..."



Second place – "I'm Back..."



Fifth place – "I'm off..."

CANINE COUTOUR IN VOGUE FOR CHARITY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



Podgy Paws pet shop will be hosting a Charity Doggy Fashion Show to mark its 10th birthday

Keswick is set to stage a charity fashion show with a twist, models of all sizes on the catwalk showcasing the latest coats, boots and accessories for dogs.

Podgy Paws pet shop in Tithebarn Street will be marking a decade of business in Keswick by hosting a Charity Doggy Fashion Show at the Inn on the Square on Sunday 11th December

The event, which will start at 7p.m., will feature rescue dogs modelling a range of the products available at Podgy Paws including harnesses, backpacks, collars and leads, many of which come with a bespoke fitting service to ensure they fit correctly.

Only humans are allowed to attend the show and they will be treated to dinner too, as the ticket price includes a hot turkey baguette with stuffing and a vodka cranberry sauce.

The proceeds from the show will be supporting the work of the West branch of Animal Concern Cumbria, which is

based near Egremont. There will also be a raffle, with prizes donated by Podgy Paws' suppliers and local businesses.

Peter Harper, who owns and runs Podgy Paws, said: "We wanted to do something different to celebrate our ten years in

business and this will certainly be different! It will be lots of fun and will raise money for a brilliant cause."

Tickets are available from Podgy Paws pet shop and for more information visit Podgy Paws Facebook page.

CUMBRIAN CERAMICS SHOW IS BIGGEST EVER

An exhibition featuring the work of 46 potters and ceramicists from all over Cumbria opens at Upfront Gallery, Hutton-in-the-Forest, near Penrith on 22 November until 8 January.

The event will bring together the largest collection of Cumbrian potters and ceramicists, many with national and international reputations as well as some of the newest ceramicists exhibiting work ranging from sculptural to domestic pottery. An 'empty bowls' fundraising event, in aid of Mary's Meals will be held on 22 November from 7pm when local band The Misdemeanours will provide entertainment.

For more details contact Bob Park on 017684 83985 or bob@bobpark.co.uk

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PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Applications for planning permission received by the Lake District National Park Authority for the week ending 22nd October 2016 included:

Caldbeck

7/2016/2268 – Permission is being sought by Mr Hope for the fitting of an external cabinet for a central heating boiler and provision of oil at Branthwaite Cottage, Caldbeck, Wigton.

Embleton and District

7/2016/2263 – Terry Barlow is seeking permission for a garden shed at The Maggie B, The Ruddings, Setmurthy, Cockerham.

Keswick

7/2016/2264 – Mr and Mrs Dungate are seeking permission for the erection of a single storey rear extension at 28 Southey Street, Keswick, as well as the replacement of existing white UPVC windows with triple glazed white UPVC windows; replace existing front door with a composite door and the introduction of doors to the front and rear of the car port. To raise bay window sill heights by 200mm; reposition existing PV solar panels; introduce two roof lights to front elevation and one roof light to the rear elevation and reposition the existing rear roof light in the rear elevation.

7/2016/2265 – Permission for the erection of a side and rear extension for garage and additional living accommodation at Fairhaven, Lonsties, Keswick, is being sought by Miss D Cowin and Mr J Wilkins Walker.

7/2016/2257 – A McLean is seeking permission to demolish an existing builders store and the construction of an extension to the Wool Store, Shorley Lane, Keswick.

Lorton, Blindbothel

7/2016/2261 – Permission is being sought by Dr Ann Slaymaker for the change of use from Country House Hotel to a single let holiday let at Winder Hall, Low Lorton, Cockermouth.

Threlkeld

7/2016/3154 – Mr and Mrs Coates are seeking permission for alterations and extensions to The Hoggest, Threlkeld, Keswick.

Underskiddaw

7/2016/2266 – Prodigal Son Ltd has applied for permission for a new boundary wall to the east garden of Underscar Manor, Underskiddaw, Keswick, to improve privacy and delineate public/private space, in addition to the erection of a greenhouse.

7/2016/2267 – Prodigal Son Ltd is also seeking Listed Building permission for the above application for a new boundary wall to the east garden of Underscar Manor, Underskiddaw, Keswick, to improve privacy and delineate public/private space, in addition to the erection of a greenhouse.

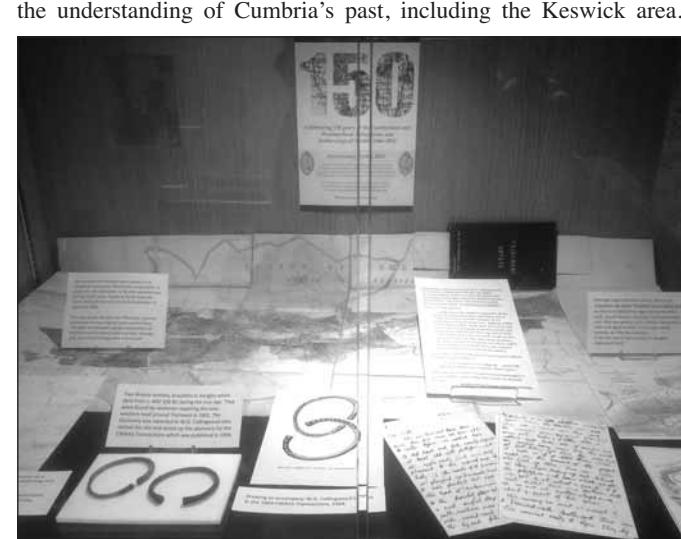
Underskiddaw, Keswick

T/2016/0158 – A TPO application has been submitted by Ms J Ruffley, Atkinson Homes Ltd for Calvert Way, Keswick, seeking permission to remove all deadwood and crown lift the tree branches to a height of no more than three metres over the public footpath located along the common boundary of the development site known as Calvert Way and the road known as Brundholme Road, identified as W1 on the TPO and trees to the northern boundary to the site identified as G1 on the TPO.

Applications for planning permission received by the Lake District National Park Authority for the week ending 29th

DIGGING UP THE PAST AT KESWICK MUSEUM

Keswick Museum is currently hosting a travelling exhibition by the Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archaeological Society (CWAAS), who are celebrating 150 years of contributing to the understanding of Cumbria's past, including the Keswick area.



Iron Age bangles from part of the CWAAS Exhibition

The exhibition celebrates archaeological finds in the county which are now held by local museums, including beautiful Iron Age bronze armlets (or bangles as they have long been known locally), found whilst repairing the road to the west of Thirlmere in 1902.

Also featured are items excavated by CWAAS members from an ash pit on Lord's Island on Derwentwater which prove the early habitation of the island from mediaeval times.

The exhibition continues in the Fitz Park Gallery next to the café at Keswick until 10th December and is free to view.

More details from: www.keswickmuseum.org.uk

'A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS' ON TOP FILM CRITICS' CHOICES

October 2016 included:

Above Derwent

7/2016/2270 – D Seymour, Lingholm Estate, Lingholm, Portinscale, is seeking permission for a proposed new lean-to storage building for café/shop, sited between the café and biomass boiler house.

Above Derwent

7/2016/2271 – D Seymour, Lingholm Estate, Lingholm, Portinscale, is also seeking Listed Building permission for the proposed new lean-to storage building for café/shop, sited between the café and biomass boiler house.

7/2016/2272 – David Bell is seeking permission for the change of use and extension of the existing local authority public convenience building to form a tearoom incorporating the public convenience at Beech Croft, Braithwaite.

Applications for planning permission received by the Lake District National Park Authority for the week ending 5th November 2016 included:

Bassenthwaite

7/2016/2288 – Permission is being sought by Mr and Mrs G Langcake for the change of use of farmland to station three holiday caravan sites with access road, associated hardstanding and pipework at High Moss, Bassenthwaite, to diversify to help sustain the farming business.

Embleton and District

7/2016/2287 – Mr and Mrs R Arnott are seeking permission for an extension and alterations to the existing house and garage, Little Beck, Embleton, Cockermouth, to provide improved accommodation (resubmission of 7/2016/2019).

7/2016/2262 – Permission for the conversion of an existing out-building at Holly Cottage, Embleton, Cockermouth, to provide domestic accommodation annexed to Holly Cottage, is being sought by Martin Overend, Overend Architects.

Keswick

7/2016/2281 – Mr and Mrs Dungate have applied for permission to replace existing window UPVC front bay windows at 28 Southey Street, Keswick, with triple glazed single pane white UPVC windows and to raise the bay window sill heights by 200mm.

7/2016/2279 – Permission for a revision of the roof profile to the rear extension at 19a Blencathra Street, Keswick, is being sought by Mr and Mrs Ruddock.

7/2016/2273 – An application seeking permission for a rear extension at Nether Place Nursing Home, Chestnut Hill, Keswick, has been submitted by Mrs A Joyce, Hometrust Care Ltd.

7/2016/2228 – Permission for the redevelopment of the existing petrol station, High Hill Garage, High Hill, Keswick, to provide a replacement SPAR convenience store, forecourt alterations, extended canopy, customer parking and associated works, is being sought by Andrew Bangs, James Hall and Company Ltd.

Underskiddaw, Keswick

7/2016/2278 – Timothy Mote is seeking permission for the temporary use of agricultural fields at Crosthwaite Conference Centre, Church Lane, Keswick, to accommodate campers and caravans attending the Keswick Convention between 15th July and 4th August, 2017.

'A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS'

ON TOP FILM CRITICS' CHOICES



Karen Krizanovich
of the London Critics' Circle and is based in the city.

Matt has also the co-author of the The A-Z of Great Film Directors, along with Andy Tuohy, who produced the illustrations book.

Ali Catterall is a London-based film journalist and is a staff writer for Film4.com writing the British Digital channel's Movie Rush reviews show. He has also worked for Channel 4, the BBC and The Guardian, and is the co-author of Your Face Here: British Cult Movies Since the Sixties.

Event director Ian Payne said: "In the run up to the festival and over the course of the weekend there will be an ongoing, online conversation for people to have their say about the three critics' choices of movie - Karen's is Airplane!, Matt chose If... and Ali's choice was Theatre of Blood.

"It will be an amazing triple bill at the Alhambra. For anyone not able to get there to see the films, we will be inviting them to watch them at home and join in the conversation from there."

Anyone who writes their own review of one of the three classic movies selected by the critics, will be in with a chance of winning tickets for the festival. Keep up-to-date with Keswick Film Festival at www.keswickfilmfestival.org



Ali Catterall

KESWICK FILM CLUB

The Land of the Enlightened

Screened at Rheyed on Sunday evening, The Land of the Enlightened (2016, Pieter-Jan De Pue) provided an alternate impression of the lives and conflicts in North Eastern Afghanistan through a shifting lens of myth, childhood, and reportage.

The atmosphere of the movie is established early: opening with a voice over by a young man, we are told of the legendary origins of the territory, of "God's Garden", and of the ancient kings who convened with deities. As the imagery of barren mountains with their threadings of water mixes with sequences of poppy heads being sliced by razors, the myths recounted in the voice over also fuse with history as Genghis Khan enters the tale.

Truth and fable are fluid, and commingle in this part of the world, and the movie is no different. A gang of young boys, living in an abandoned Russian military outpost, scavenge weapons, steal opium and trade in both with a rag-tag assortment of nomadic caravans and warlords, who also inhabit the steppes as their business partners.

Shot on handheld super-16mm, De Pue's images are grainy and rough, achieving a sense that a one-man film crew is observing this hidden society moving around the plains. This creates an intimate atmosphere which works to peak our curiosity and draw us into the more secretive aspects of the lives of the boys, simultaneously enhancing the loneliness of the geography, and the strange, out-on-a-limb danger of the situation. The format never impedes the ambition of De Pue, who alternately uses time lapse and slow motion to capture the scale of fact and fiction working upon the land.

Shooting on 16mm also enables the director to incorporate the facets of celluloid often written out of digital photography as flaws - the gradual overexposure to a pure white frame as the sun rises, the scratches on the master print and the occasional wildly shifting colours from the development process.

To join the documentary passages together, De Pue uses a narrative that is at times so fleeting it seems to stem from the same source as those misty figures of legend. The leader of the gang dreams in a flat, dispassionate voice, and we listen. He dreams about marrying his prepubescent bride and riding to Kabul, where he will take the palace, become the king promised to the country so long ago, and live with her as his queen.

This freedom of the children moving between legend and modernity works wonders, and the voice over is a perfect conduit, but the dialogue within the scenes often seems to be little more than basic explanation of background, sometimes coming across as slightly forced and cheapening to the visuals. It is never overbearingly so, however, and even with this and the one dimensionality of the characters, the movie flows consistently and evenly, clunky dialogue sometimes even enhancing the movie's surreal aspects.

This being Afghanistan, the issue of an occupying force is never far away, and the Americans are shown as being just the latest in a long line of colonisers. Sequences of US army grunts portray them as brash with irreverent humour, weight lifting, listening to dance music and showering fire on the surrounding hills from the safety of their artillery nest. They do not move over the land with grace and horses like the children or dig out land mines with their fingers, and their position is not glorified with mythic overtones.

Emerging at the other side of its journey in a slow motion gallop toward Kabul palace, now ruined by foreign bombs and barbed wire, the movie appears as a near mystical pattern of winds, a portrait of an elusive world and a refreshingly different take on a troubled situation. This Sunday brings Argentine crime drama 'The Clan' to the Alhambra.

EMERGENCY ROOF AERIAL REQUEST

Permission is being sought to install a communication aerial on the roof of the Keswick Town Council building in Main Street.

The aerial is being requested by Keswick Community Emergency Recovery Partnership for use during major incidents, such as flooding, when the council chamber has been used as a control room. It would improve communication when calling out volunteers and boost the chances of staying in touch with them while in action on the ground via VHF radio communication.

"This is essential to ensure their safety and efficiency" said town clerk Lynda Walker in a report to town councillors who were due to discuss it at their meeting last night.

"In December 2015, the group had to operate with a temporary antenna placed on a first floor window ledge, which gave some level of communication but due to the impact of adjacent buildings, there were some difficulties maintaining communication," she added.

KESWICK HOCKEY CLUB

Cumbria League

Keswick Ladies 2nds 5 Kendal 2nds 1

The 2nd team didn't let their last minute defeat against Ambleside last week dampen their spirits as they travelled to Kirkbie Kendal to play Kendal Ladies on Saturday.

Despite losing player/coach, Ali Lister, to injury in the first quarter, a solid first half performance saw Keswick 2-0 up at half time with goals from Grace Law and Anna McSweeney. Keeper Heather Thomas who has been consistent all season continued her run of strong form, although the combination of Ella Lister, Ellie Mason and Claire Scougal at the back meant she had very little to do in the first half.

Kirkbie Kendal rallied in the second half, but the midfield with their excellent use of movement and accurate passing meant that Keswick still managed to dominate play. Lizzie Chaplin-Brice and Fiona Chapman's confident ball-carrying skills helped Keswick retain possession which led to Jodie Cowperthwaite scoring Keswick's third goal.

Kendal pushed hard to break Keswick's defence to score their only goal, but good out letting from Jenny Hunter to Vicki Hayter soon resulted in Law scoring a final two goals to complete her first hat-trick of the season. The team's youngest player Rachel Armstrong showed her potential taking on much older and experienced Kendal players with confidence. The team came away with a 5-1 victory.

Player of the match was Grace Law.

Netherwood League

Keswick Ladies' Development Team 1 Windermere 2nds 0

The Development team were at home versus Windermere 2nds on Sunday. Keswick started strongly, keeping the ball in the attacking D for long periods of the first half with Rachael Armstrong and Chelsea Atkinson creating some brilliant runs up the pitch. There were several chances to score a goal but Windermere's defence shot back and took the ball.

Keswick's Rachael Kellet made some great runs down the pitch chasing the ball and recovering the game for the team and impressive team play between Kate Whitmarsh and Hannah Rumney led to the ball being driven up the left wing to Lucy Andrews who helped secure a goal with Rosie Lawler making sure the ball was across the line for a half time lead for Keswick, 1-0.

Keswick kept their heads up when Windermere's attack fought back in the second half as the rejuvenated Windermere team made sure there was plenty of action in the Keswick end but strong defensive play by Rosie Andrews, Katy Heap, Sarah Scott, Lucy Nicholson and Morgan McDonald prevented Windermere from drawing level.

With a wide experience of theatres across the country, Conrad took over the reins in September as long-serving executive director Patric Gilchrist and artistic director Ian Forrest prepared to move on.

Patric and Ian had been at the helm since Theatre by the Lake, Cumbria's only producing theatre, was established in 1999. Conrad said: "It has given me great pleasure to plan the year ahead and to bring to Keswick theatre of the highest quality. I hope to build on the wonderful foundations produced by Patric, Ian and Martin. Much will be familiar, but there will also be some exciting changes and some new collaborations."

Conrad will give details of eight productions for spring and summer at the theatre, and a Christmas play for all the family.

At the same event, Kay Dunbar of Ways With Words, will be revealing the programme for the 2017 Words by the Water. The hugely popular annual festival of words and ideas will be running at Theatre by the Lake from 3rd to 12th March with a line-up of big-name authors.

DERWENTWATER TEN TEAM WIN FOR KESWICK

A superb performance by Keswick AC runner Mark Lamb secured the team prize for his club in the 58th Derwentwater Ten.

Venturing to the roads after a successful year racing the fells, Mark, who clocked a time of 56.45, was ably assisted by club mates Lee Roe (10th) and Marc Penn (11th), who both finished in under the hour.

Notching up his hat trick of wins in the race, which is organised by Keswick AC, Russ Best (New Marske Harriers) from Tyneside, dominated the men's field with a commanding display of running from the gun outside Borrowdale Road.

Chris Livesey (Salford Harriers) chased hard, but made little impact into Russ's two-minute lead by the end of the race outside the Derwentwater Hotel in Portinscale.

In the women's race, Jo Zakrzewski (Dumfries) flew around the course in 63.01 to secure 23rd overall and her second victory in as many years. An improving young athlete, Jacqueline Penn (North Shields Poly AC), cruised round the course in 64.40 to finish 31st overall, beating her father Gregory by just over a minute - a reversal of last year's results.

The massive field of 470 runners descended from far and wide to sample the delights of this classic route around Derwentwater. The forecast was far from kind, and sure enough it delivered, with low temperatures and rain early doors.

However, on cue, the weather relented as the competitors left the registration point at Keswick School to assemble for the start. After the four-mile section down Borrowdale Road to Grange, they were then greeted with a merciless head wind along the

Photo: Mountain Fuel



Keswick AC's Mark Lamb finished 5th in this year's Derwentwater Ten

Catbells terrace that chilled the masses.

After the drop down to Stair, via Skelgill, the delightful swing in the tail was the short climb to the Swinside Inn at the eight-mile mark, which tempted many a runner to stop for refresh

ALEXANDRA'S NOT SO BRIEF ENCOUNTER WITH UNIBU

A ladies fashion shop in Keswick was the venue for the launch of a new uniquely British range of lingerie produced by a Windermere-based company.



Alexandra Boardman (left) hosted the launch of Shirley Crisp's top quality women's underwear range Unibu at her shop Alexandra's in Packhorse Court

Alexandra's of Keswick was chosen for the opening launch party of the underwear manufacturing company Unibu by founder Shirley Crisp. Shirley, who owned a lingerie shop in Windermere during the 1980s and 90s, set up Unibu – Unique British Underwear – after it became virtually impossible for her to find suppliers who not only sourced material for their products but also manufactured them in the UK.

After extensive research with manufacturers and suppliers, Shirley created her own manufacturing company offering the 'best of British' underwear for both women and men. Although the cotton is imported in its raw form it is then spun and woven in the UK, along with the production and design of the packaging and labels, and even the elastic.

Alexandra Boardman, who owns and runs the shop in the town's Packhorse Court, said: "I was delighted to host the launch party for Unibu last Wednesday, when Shirley chatted to customers about her unique underwear and her plans for the future."

"Her aim is to bring back manufacturing to the Cumbria area by opening her own factory producing her underwear. She would like to extend her range to include patterns and colours and two more styles in her men's range."

"Lingerie is a massive market but Shirley has focussed on a particular niche, good quality underwear designed and produced in the UK and based on British woman, so the sizes are true to us and not our European cousins."

RISKY ROPE RESCUE FOR CALLIE THE LABRADOR

Following their 'epic' rescue on Blencathra's Sharp Edge the previous day rescuers from Keswick MRT responded swiftly to their second rope rigging rescue of the week to save a Labrador called Callie, that had fallen over the edge of a land-slip at Greta Gorge.

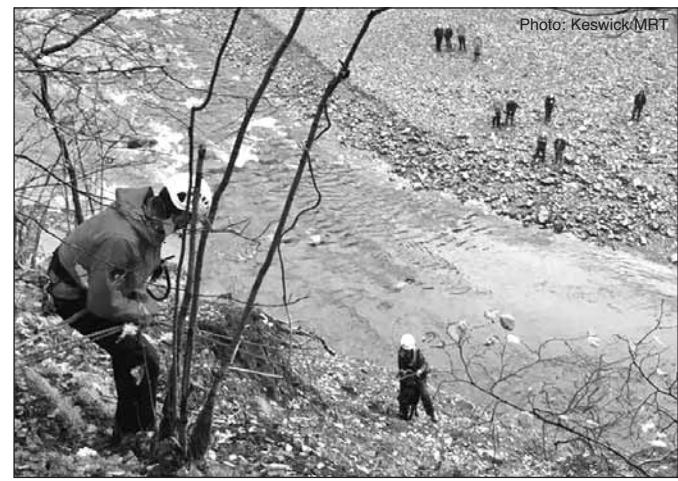


Photo: Keswick MRT

Callie's owner had been walking the Labrador bitch in woods on Monday morning in the Greta Gorge area when the dog fell over the edge landing in a tiny scoop in a gully around 12 metres above the fast flowing River Greta.

As the area has suffered significant landslips advice was given by a National Park Ranger suggesting the best point of access to the dog and one of Keswick MRT's search dog handlers was lowered around 30 metres where she was able to harness a "well built" Callie, before a 3 to 1 pulley system was used to bring the rescuer and dog back to safety.

A spokesman for the Keswick team said: "Once on safe ground, Callie was much happier, and was walked off to the A66, where she was reunited with her grateful owner."

"The Team then returned to base with another load of wet ropes and kit to be dried out and repacked."

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FARMERS TOLD BREXIT OFFERS 'FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY' FOR NEW IDEAS

More than 200 delegates at the Northern Farming Conference were urged to pull together and "work as one" to build a better farming policy for Britain and embrace the opportunities offered by Brexit.



Farming minister George Eustice

Speaking at the conference at Hexham Auction Mart last Wednesday, farming minister George Eustice said the industry has a "fantastic opportunity" to build a brand new agricultural policy that works for Britain.

He pledged to improve upon the "hopeless bureaucracy" imposed by the EU and told the conference that farming regulations in a post-Brexit Britain needed to be sharper, less bureaucratic and rooted in good ideas and common sense.

Farmers were told by speakers to lobby MPs to ensure agriculture remained at the top of the agenda, focus on creating a collective British brand and "make British agriculture great again."

The MP reassured a delegate who made an impassioned plea for change – Durham arable and beef farmer Bill Chrystal said.

"Let farmers farm; we are tired of people who should know better stopping us from farming" – and, discussing the possibility of a support framework subject to regional variations, said Britain now needed the "ability and agility" to decide what works and act upon it. "The EU got it wrong because it attempted to codify every single feature of the landscape and every single thing a farmer does with his land, which made it hopelessly bureaucratic. The weakness of the EU schemes is that if they get it wrong it takes seven years to sort it out. We need to be much sharper."

Mr Eustice said: "I think this is a fantastic opportunity for our industry going forwards. It is the chance of a lifetime and I am looking forward to building a brand new agricultural policy that works for us."

Former NFU president, Sir Peter Kendall, who is chairman of the Agriculture and Horticulture Development Board, said: "I want to build a future for our rural community, a future that works. We have to make the challenges and opportunities presented by Brexit work for us. I would stake my farm on the fact there is not going to be more money. We need to plan for less support and more competition."

He urged farmers to use the time before Brexit to really consider the threats and opportunities ahead. "Think about your farm business very carefully. See where you sit among your peers, and your global competitors. Make plans. Go to your MP's surgery and talk to them; make sure that farming is at the front of their minds. It is vital we get this right," he said.

Discussing the importance of succession planning and a timely handover, CLA president Ross Murray said: "The serious point is that ownership and, in particular, farming is hard work and needs energy and progressive ideas, and the secret is, if at all possible within family businesses, to hand on earlier rather than later, with plenty of warning, training and management of expectations.

"What we all should recognise is that change is a constant. It is to be welcomed and embraced, not run away from. That route spells disaster. Farming as an industry has a queue of bright and hungry youngsters wanting to kick on, frustrated by the lack of opportunity. Retirement is never an easy subject for a proud community of farmers, and somehow it must happen."

The conference was also addressed by agricultural economist Professor David Harvey; David Blacker, AHDB Monitor Farmer for York; Cumbrian dairy farmer Robert Craig; James Thornton, Wagyu beef producer and managing director of pullet rearing business Wot-an-Egg and Wot-a-Pullet.

SHARP EDGE PLUNGE LEAVES WALKER SERIOUSLY INJURED

A walker was seriously injured on Sunday after falling 160 feet from a notorious 'black spot' on Blencathra.



Rescuers help the stricken walker following his fall from Sharp Edge

More than 40 rescuers battled for over six hours to bring the 44-year-old man to safety after he had fallen down a gully off the north side of Sharp Edge.

A Keswick MRT spokesman said: "One of the places the team really doesn't want to visit at this time of year is Sharp Edge, because of its wet slippery state after rain or snow. "It is one of the team's 'black spots'."

The climber had been with two others, who managed to climb down to reach him with the help of a passer-by.

Keswick MRT called for help from Penrith MRT and a visiting RAF team, before calling for assistance from a Coastguard helicopter. The Great North Air Ambulance had already been called.

"The weather was a significant problem, with low cloud and drizzle," the MRT volunteer continued. "Despite this, a paramedic from the Great North Air Ambulance had managed to reach the casualty, who had head, neck and chest injuries."

The Coastguard helicopter lifted relays of rescuers up the hill, and stood by at the bottom until the casualty had been loaded on to the stretcher, and lowered the further 50 metres down to the scree at the foot of the gully.

The weather rapidly deteriorated during the afternoon, and it soon became clear the Coastguard helicopter would be unable to evacuate the injured walker and it was stood down.

Rescue teams members were now faced with stretchering the casualty off the fell over treacherous terrain to reach the foot of Mouthwaite Comb, where he could be loaded on to the air ambulance and flown to the Cumberland Infirmary in Carlisle.

The Keswick Mountain Rescue Team spokesman added: "The rescue had taken six and a half hours, and at that point there was still all the clearing up to do. We are indebted to the teams and aircraft who came to assist us, and who helped us deliver our patient into safe care. "We would again reiterate our advice that Sharp Edge is a dangerous place after snow or rain, and needs the greatest of care."

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WINTER MARKETING CAMPAIGN TO PROMOTE TOURISM

The UK's leading outdoor retailer has thrown its weight behind winter marketing campaign to promote Cumbria as an all-year-round destination.

The new partnership with Blacks is part of a major promotional drive on behalf of Cumbria Tourism's 2,500 members between now and the end of March.

Other key names to back the organisation's winter marketing campaign include HF Holidays, Stagecoach, Lakelovers and the Lakes Culture project.

The businesses will be involved in a range of promotional activities nationally, including a wide range of digital marketing, competitions and features in glossy magazines to show that the Lake District, Cumbria is #theplace to be this winter.

This latest news follows the launch of Cumbria Tourism's Love Cumbria rewards card aimed at giving people a range of special deals and discounts to incentivise more visits during the traditionally quieter winter season.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING... IN UNDERSKIDDAW

There's already a festive feel to life in Underskiddaw near Keswick as preparations come together for the community's traditional Christmas Fayre in Millbeck Village Hall on Saturday 26th November.



The Underskiddaw festive team is already getting in the mood for Christmas!

Entry is free for the event which will open at 12 noon in time for home-made lunches, cakes and mulled wine, and a fun auction prizes at 3.30pm.

Residents are busy making cakes, mince pies, chutneys and Christmas cakes and decorations as well as knitting unique festive crafts. The community's Underskiddaw 2017 calendar, featuring spectacular views and village life images taken by local photographers will also be available.

Other stalls will include 'nearly new' gifts, books, jewellery and accessories, and there will be the popular Chairman's Famous Bottle Tombola, while games and crafts for all ages will be taking place throughout the afternoon.

All proceeds from the fayre will go to the Underskiddaw Village Hall registered charity. For more information about the event visit www.underskiddawparishcouncil.co.uk/village-hall

KESWICK BRIDGE CLUB

Winners from last week's meeting were Alison Thompson and Alan Rutherford with 63.19 per cent followed by Bill Richardson and David Pullin, on 61.81 per cent; in third place with 52.78 per cent was Bob Kemp and Frank Jenkinson.

KESWICK CONCERTS WITH SONGS FOR ALL

Members of Keswick Amateur Operatic Society (KAOS) are preparing for their winter concerts which will be themed around songs of "Pure Imagination".



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As is the tradition of KAOS winter concerts, the programme will feature a wide variety of numbers for full chorus, ensembles and solo items which will showcase the best in Keswick vocal talent.

"The idea was to put together a group of songs to celebrate fantasy and storytelling," said KAOS committee member Jenni Hutchinson. "There were obviously so many great songs we could have chosen! In narrowing it down a bit, we found that we could further theme the songs around the natural elements of fire, water, air and earth."

The concert includes tunes for the whole family - Pure Imagination, which is the title track from Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, in a timely nod to the late, great Gene Wilder; Samson by Regina Spektor; a selection of pieces from Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore; Masquerade from The Phantom of the Opera; Hushabye Mountain from Chitty Chitty Bang Bang; and, for a Christmas-themed fairytale, The Pogues' Fairytale of New York. Many more familiar songs and some hidden gems complete the line-up.

The concerts are on the consecutive Thursdays and Fridays, 24th and 25th November and 1st and 2nd December, from 7.30pm at St Herbert's Centre, High Hill. Tickets, which include nibbles (bring your own drink) available from The Square Orange, Alexandra's or on the door.

CUMBRIA DECORATIVE AND FINE ARTS SOCIETY

A fascinating lecture entitled 'Rivers in Art' on how artists in different centuries have portrayed rivers in their work was presented by nationally accredited art lecturer Ann Clements earlier this year when £1,000 was raised for Cumbria Community Foundation's Flood Recovery Appeal Fund.



Cumbria Community Foundation trustee David Beeby receives £1,000 from (left to right) Ann Walsh, co-chairwoman, Hazel Jacobs, president and Joyce Berry co-chairwoman, all CDFAS

The Society is indebted to Ann who travelled from London to present the lecture, giving her time free of charge to help raise money for the Cumbria Flood Recovery Appeal; audience members enjoyed the event and gave generously.

David Beeby from Cumbria Community Foundation received the donation of £1,000 on behalf of the appeal and in thanking the society emphasized the important work that is still continuing in support of those affected by the floods in 2015.

Anyone interested in learning more about art and artists is welcome to join the society; for more details contact Joyce Berry, Society Membership Secretary on Tel: 01931714828 or by email: joyce_berry@rocketmail.com

KESWICK PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Over the years, the society has built up a considerable list of speakers who are invited to visit, inform and instruct members. On this occasion, everyone was delighted to welcome an expert on the philately of Germany. By and large, his many talks have dealt with the immensely complicated story of the years after the Second World War. In this meeting, members were led through the period after this when the German Democratic Republic was set up as a satellite Soviet state. The speaker took the story from 1949 until 1965 with approximately one hundred sheets of stamps mounted on black sheets and all the better for that.

Although the first stamp, celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Universal Postal Union, was somewhat amateurish in terms of printing and design, things rapidly improved. Of course, in the post war period, a king's ransom could not be spent on frivolities such as stamps and the authorities did not approve of kings anyway but East Germany did manage to produce decent stamps notwithstanding the narrow politics which informed the commemorative issues.

Recurring themes included an annual stamp day, the Leipzig Fair, Olympic Games and anniversaries of the great and good in German and European history. Musicians fared very well with all of the following represented: J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Liszt, Berlioz and Mendelssohn. Writers included Schiller, Victor Hugo and Thomas Mann but the people most frequently recognised were the great socialists of the past including Marx, Engels, Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg, and of course, Lenin.

One must say that the portraits of these together with the artists, scientists and politicians were largely those of dismal, grim faced men. Grim also were the regular references to the concentration camps which had blackened the history of the country, namely, Buchenwald, Ravensbrück, and Sachsenhausen. For some time, there was an annual issue devoted to fundraising for memorial at these sites. Not all was bleak however with the odd issue of stamps depicting the flora and fauna of the country. There was a particularly eye-catching issue celebrating international fur auctions at Leipzig featuring an especially foxy fox. In spite of these lighter stamps, the vast majority were about politics with propaganda issues concerning distinguished but also grim faced visitors from Eastern Bloc countries, repeated meetings of representatives of socialist countries and in particular, deferential Russian issues commemorating the revolution and the personalities associated with it.

All this may give the impression of a rather miserable evening but that was far from being the case. One remembers the day of the child and teddy bears, the wonderful science relating to space exploration and the optimism of the various five year plans. All in all, this was close to being the last word on a subject unknown to most of us. Everything was explained clearly on sheets set out with imagination and sufficient information to satisfy the curiosity of members. At the end of the display, after a suitable vote of thanks, management made certain the society would have another visit next year from one of its most popular speakers.

TAKEOVER DAY AT KESWICK MUSEUM

Keswick Museum visitors are in for a big surprise today, Friday 18 November, as pupils from St Herbert's School takeover for the day.

Taking on roles that adults usually do the Year 2 pupils will create mini-exhibitions, help organise the museum shop and make the museum more child-friendly.

Takeover Day is a day when museums, galleries and art organisations up and down England are taken over by children and teenagers; it is organised by Kids in Museums who have teamed up with Arts Council England to help place children and teenagers at the heart of organisations and is linked to the Children's Commissioner's Takeover Challenge involving all sectors.

To find out more visit: <http://kidsinmuseums.org.uk/takoverday>

KESWICK SOCIETY OF ART

Workdays arranged by committee member Fran Flower have been very beneficial for members, with the range of tutors enabling them to explore varying disciplines and media.



Artist Lionel Playford during his 'Drawing with Ink' workshop at Threlkeld Village Hall

In addition Fran organises monthly talks and demonstrations which take place at St Herbert's Centre, on the corner of Crosthwaite Road and High Hill.

In September Diana de Gruther gave a pastel and mixed media demonstration, and last month local artist Kate Durdy demonstrated how she gradually builds up her whimsical pictures from a background painted with acrylics, which she embellishes using a mixture of collage and hand stitching. Kate's work has been exhibited at the Upfront Gallery, where she also works part-time.

She did a year's Foundation course at Carlisle College of Art before studying at Edinburgh College of Art for three years. After graduating, she worked in London for three years, selling handmade cards to Liberty of London, and designing wrapping paper for companies such as Paperchase and WH Smith before returning to her Cumbrian roots.

This month KSA member Doug Thompson gave the illustrated talk "Words to Paint: Verbal and visual images."

At the next meeting, on Friday 2nd December from 2pm to 4pm, Justin Farnan will be speaking about the Calvert Trust Art Trail Project "Go Herdwick", visitors welcome.

Fourteen members attended a recent workshop "Drawing with Ink" given by Lionel Playford in Threlkeld Village Hall, where they spent the day experimenting with a variety of implements including quills, bamboo, reeds and waterproof inks such as Indian and Chinese, using diluted bleach or oil pastels to achieve different effects.

Lionel has been a professional painter after graduating in Fine Art from Northumbria University in 1991, and since then he has taken six art residencies in northeast England. He has recently been the recipient of a Leverhulme Trust residency with the University of Northumbria, working alongside climate change scientist Professor John Woodward.

He lives and works in the North Pennine village of Garrigill near Alston. He often seen drawing on location, with "found" materials such as peat, clay, shale and soil. Some of his work was on display in Theatre by the Lake earlier this year. He is currently on the high seas as the sole artist on a cruise alongside 49 scientists en route to South Africa.

The last two workdays for this term are "Collage and Mixed Media" with Jane Veitch, followed by "Landscapes in Charcoal and Pastel" with Robert Dutton.

Members' work will be on view at the society's exhibition in the Friends Gallery at Theatre by the Lake from Friday 25th November to Friday 20th January.

KESWICK NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Members were treated to an informative talk about bird territories by ornithologist and research ecologist, Peter Mawby at their last meeting.

Whilst studying at Cambridge, Peter was inspired by previous studies to delve deeper into the size and shape of territories held by Robins, the necessary resources within them, and the way in which the birds were prepared to defend them. He soon realised that such territories had to be big enough to support both a breeding pair and their brood, and also provide safe places to nest and avoid predators. The boundaries of these areas did not seem to correlate to man-made features, and the bird's fierce defence could be triggered even by a small bunch of red feathers.

After moving to Sedburgh, Peter carried on his research, this time with Dippers along the local rivers. These are also fiercely territorial birds, and he found that the areas defended by each pair were about half a mile long.

Dippers feed on relatively few water crustaceans, such as caddis fly larvae, and so the territories must be large enough to provide adequate food, even in winter. Successfully holding onto a territory depends on good communications between the birds, and Peter has analysed the various calls which Dippers make, and found them to be surprisingly complex, with a pitch high enough to be heard over the noise of the river. Dippers also communicate with body movements – bobbing up and down, pushing out their wings, and also rapidly blinking their eyes to display a white patch.

Peter has also carried out research on mammal territories, both in Africa and Borneo – the latter being on Orangutans which are struggling from habitat loss, the virgin forest on which they rely for food and safety being destroyed by logging. This destruction of the forest is usually followed by the planting of large areas of Palm oil plantation or the creation of secondary forest, neither of which contain the very tall trees needed by the Orangutans in which to build their nests. These nests are built every night for safety to protect the young apes against Boa Constrictors and large birds of prey.

British Spiders by Dave Blackledge will be the subject at the next meeting on Thursday 24th November and a field-outing on 1st December will visit to Caevelavrock Wetlands Centre.

LOWESWATER LADIES

The November meeting speaker was Rowena Watkins, daughter of Bob and Margo Watkins, who was born in Ghana when her father was living and teaching Latin and Greek at Cape Coast on the southern fringes of the country.

As they left to return to the UK when Rowena was just six months old, she had no recollection of the country of her birth. She returned to Ghana in 2103 to explore the country and its culture, travelling with an organised group for two weeks.

Her large and enthusiastic audience were treated to wonderful photographs and short video clips depicting the sights and sounds of the amazing African country. Ghana is a mixed and tolerant society embracing many different faiths and Rowena took members on a circular tour of the country, visiting villages and national parks along the way.

The people that she met were prominent in her photos, and their faces reflected the happiness of their lives and their open friendliness to Rowena and her fellow travellers. They were invited to a funeral celebration, a wedding photo shoot, to Muslim temples and Catholic cathedrals, football matches, to meet chiefs - one who had nine wives and more than 100 children! - and an amazing Monkey Trail with its own monkey cemetery.

One highlight was a tree canopy walk, the only one in Africa. Another rather unexpected photo showed Rowena lifting the tail of a crocodile in a 'sacred' crocodile compound, 'sacred' as the crocodiles have never killed any humans!

The darker side of Ghanaian history was also explored as the group toured the historical buildings where slaves were assembled and auctioned before being packed into wooden sailing ships and transported in appalling conditions to foreign countries.

Certainly one of the highlights of the tour was Rowena's visit to the Orphanage at Bolgatanga which she supports. Her talk gave rise to many questions and afterwards she gave us a chance to look at many of the artefacts that she had brought with her.

After Alison thanked her for a truly enlightening and entertaining presentation, Rowena told members that her fee for the evening would be sent to the Bolgatanga Orphanage.

CHANGE OF DAY FOR CREDIT UNION IN KESWICK

West Cumbria Credit Union sessions in Keswick will be changing to Wednesdays mornings instead of its usual Thursday lunchtimes later this month.

From Wednesday 30th November the weekly credit union sessions will be taking place between 9.15am and 9.45am, in Crosthwaite Parish Room (next to the Coop on Main Street). The final Thursday lunchtime session will be 24th November.

Formerly known as Allerdale Credit Union, sessions have been running in Keswick for three years. "Many people in the Keswick area have found that their financial well-being has been transformed by having access to a local and safe source of borrowing," said Keswick credit union volunteer Jackie Knights.

"A credit union makes a responsible assessment of people's ability to repay when determining how much they are able to lend, so they won't get into more financial trouble by having a credit union loan," she added.

A regular customer from Keswick said: "I've had a couple of loans from the credit union in Keswick. They were really easy to sort out. The great thing is that they helped me to manage my money better, because I save a bit as well as paying your loan back."

"When I'd paid off the first loan I realised how easy it was to save, so I carried on saving each week. For the first time in my life I have a healthy savings balance. It has made me feel so much more secure about money."

Anyone who is unable to call in to a session can still join the credit union by organising their savings and borrowing online at www.westcumbriacu.org.uk

LOCAL TALENT ON SHOW AT THRELKELD CRAFT FAIR

Art and crafts created by local artists will feature in the first Threlkeld Craft Fair on Sunday 20th November in Threlkeld Village Hall.



The craft fair will feature a variety of work by local artists

The event, open from 10am until 4pm, has been organised by Threlkeld Activities Association, to give local crafts people the opportunity to display and sell their work including oil and watercolour paintings, ceramics, hand-made jewellery, hand painted porcelain and china, textiles, leatherwork, woodturning, candles, cards, Christmas goods and much more.

Pat Knifton from Threlkeld Activities Association said: "We're delighted to host local artisans at the craft fair in Threlkeld Village Hall. We hope to make it a regular feature of our programme of events."

"It is an excellent way to see a variety of local talent and to start your Christmas shopping."

The Craft Fair, open from 10am to 4pm on Sunday 20th November, is free to enter; refreshments will be available throughout the day in the coffee shop.

NORTH LAKES HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Matthew Smith made a return visit to the Society and his subject was 'Weeds, to Love or to Loath? That is the Question'.

Matthew and his wife, who run a nursery in Preston, are online suppliers of spring and summer flowering bulbs, especially Tulips and Zantedeschia or Arum Lily.

Definitions of weeds include: "A plant growing where it is not wanted", "Any plant that grows wild and profusely, especially one that grows among cultivated plants depriving them of space, food etc." and "Any plant or vegetation interfering with the objectives or requirements of people."

Annual weeds are those which grow from seed to flowering in a single season, such as Hairy Bittercress, Fat Hen which has a soft seed and a hard black seed, some of which were found in Iron Age man's stomach and were germinated. Chickweed is another of these edible weeds.

Perennial weeds often grow from bulbs or rhizomes such as the dandelion; a clever plant, all parts being edible. It reproduces via its roots and from the dandelion clock which produces hundreds of seeds. When cut a white substance is produced, similar to latex and this can be used for car tyres. Mare's Tail pre-dates dinosaurs; it reproduces very quickly and densely and is almost impossible to eradicate, though mowing or constantly walking over it will make it disappear.

Enthusiastic plants or weeds? Montbretia, bluebells especially the Spanish variety, verbena bonariensis, mint, horseradish, Russian vine and even Leylandii if allowed to grow too high or planted in the wrong place, could all be in this classification.

Weeds for food were often used and are very nutritious; think of nettles for soups, puddings, wine and beer, dandelions for coffee substitute and chickweed makes delicious pesto.

A lawn is an area of grass which is mown regularly, but most lawns have weeds in them such as buttercups, daisies and clover. It is possible to grow a microclover lawn which is useful for dry areas.

Why do we weed? To make an area look nice, but also to protect infrastructure and to improve agricultural crops. Methods of weed control are the use of poisons or covering with bark. There is some legislation starting with a Weed Act in 1959, but this was scrapped in 2003 and the Ragwort Control Act began. In 1990 Himalayan Balsam and Japanese Knotweed were included. These three plants were brought here by the Victorians. They all grow quickly and can easily get out of control. It cost £70 million to clear the Olympic site and would cost £1.56 billion to clear the whole UK of Japanese Knotweed which spreads from tiny pieces of root being left in the soil.

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WAR MEMORIAL LISTED

Keswick's war memorial has been added to the national list of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest.

The list is maintained by Historic England, formerly English Heritage. Keswick's war memorial is listed at Grade II.

FESTIVE FAYRE AND GRAND RAFFLE

A Grand raffle and Christmas Fayre, organised by Keswick School PTA on Friday 25th November, is just one of a number of fundraising activities planned towards the purchase of a new school mini-bus.

The festive fundraising event, which will be held in the Queen's Hall, Keswick School, from 5pm until 8pm, will have local arts, crafts and other gifts by students and local artisans, all set to tempt shoppers to get their Christmas shopping underway. Refreshments will be served and there will be lots of fun and games.

Winners of the Grand Christmas raffle will also be drawn on the night with a large variety of prizes kindly donated by local business and individuals.

KESWICK PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Before judging for the Society's second Open Competition got started last Wednesday Chairman Keith Snell announced that the club had been placed second in the senior league in the first round of the international inter-club nature competition run by the Photographic Society of America; the Keswick club only missing first place by one point!



Mr Whizzy Off Duty by Alan Walker

Richard Jakobson achieved a score of eighteen.

Other notable prints were 'Catching the Shadows at Death Valley' by Marilyn Woodthorpe (17 points), 'Portrait' by Richard Jakobson (16 points) and 'Derelict Chapel' by Michael Dawson (16 points).

The evening continued with Projected Digital Images, in League A, top scores were awarded to Julie Walker for 'Young Leopard' and 'Contemplation' and to Ronnie Gilbert for 'Montague's Harriers Pre Mating'.



Stallions Play Fighting by Julie Walker

Images with a score of nineteen were 'Ruff Courtship Display' by Ronnie Gilbert, 'The Dominant Male' by Alan Walker and 'Yellowbilled Stork Fishing' by Rosamund Macfarlane.

A score of eighteen was awarded to the following images: 'Stag Beetle' and 'Silver-Studded Blue', both by Carol Minks, 'Brathay Dawn' and 'Lonesome Pine', both by Ken Rennie, 'A Helping Trunk' by Rosamund Macfarlane, 'Young Hare Eating Seed Head' by Ronnie Gilbert and 'Second Helpings' by Alan Walker.

Digital images by Brad Cheek, Carmen Norman and Tony Marsh received 17 points and scores of sixteen were awarded to images by Alan Walker, Julie Walker, Tony Marsh, Brad Cheek, Ken Rennie, David Woodthorpe and Carol Minks.



The Pollinator by Marilyn Woodthorpe

Prints achieving a score of nineteen were 'Let's Try for Another' by Tom Stenhouse and 'Sparrowhawk and Bullfinch' and 'High Five in the Mist' both by Ronnie Gilbert.

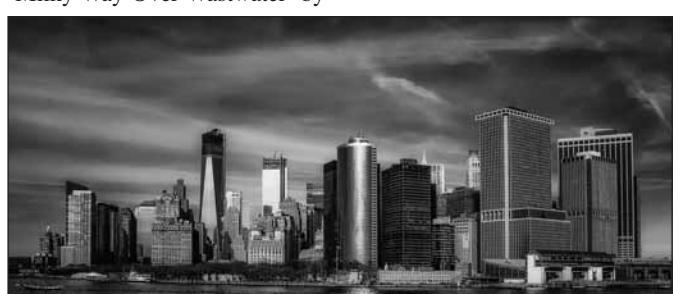
Four prints were awarded scores of eighteen: 'Mud Mud Glorious Mud' and 'Fish Eagle Drinking', both by Rosamund Macfarlane, 'Attitude' by Brad Cheek and 'Snowfield' by Keith Snell.

A number of prints achieved a score of seventeen (equivalent to Highly Commended) and the authors were Alan Walker, Keith Snell, Carol Minks, Ken Rennie and Tony Marsh. There were also a number of prints in League A with a score of sixteen (equivalent to Commended) and the authors were Tony Marsh, Keith Snell, Ken Rennie, Tom Stenhouse, Julie Walker and Alan Walker.



Male Cuckoo in Flight by Ronnie Gilbert

In League B the winning print with a score of twenty was 'The Pollinator' by Marilyn Woodthorpe. This was a beautifully exposed image of white flowers being visited by a bee. Michael Dawson's print 'Flora of the Supralittoral Zone' was awarded nineteen points and 'Milky Way Over Wastwater' by



From Staten Island Ferry by Richard Jakobson

THE KESWICK REMINDER**GO AHEAD FOR WEST CUMBRIA WATER SCHEME**

A major new pipeline project to supply water to homes and businesses in West Cumbria has been given the green light.

The £300 million scheme was approved by Allerdale Borough Council on Tuesday, having been approved earlier in the month by Copeland Council and the Lake District National Park Authority.

The project will see the construction of around 100 kilometres of pipeline, plus associated infrastructure including a new water treatment works, two service reservoirs and a pumping station, to bring water from Thirlmere reservoir to supply homes and businesses.

The twin pipeline will pass through Keswick via a tunnel which will be dug five metres beneath the River Greta in Penrith Road.

The scheme is designed to ease pressure on environmentally sensitive local water sources in West Cumbria, and provide a secure, long-term supply for the area.

Around 150,000 people in communities including Whitehaven, Egremont, Ravenglass, Workington, Maryport, Silloth, Cockermouth and Wigton will receive their water via the new pipeline.

The scheme will create up to 400 jobs over the four years of construction.

United Utilities has been consulting with local communities on options for West Cumbria's water supply and the route of the new pipeline since 2014. The company is now planning to hold a series of further public exhibitions, before construction work begins next year.

Project director John Hilton said: "This scheme will ensure West Cumbria has a secure water supply for the long term, and we are delighted that it has been given the green light."

"The area currently relies on water sources on its doorstep, including Ennerdale Water - a natural lake of significant environmental importance.

"The new scheme will ease the pressure on these sensitive local water sources and provide a more secure supply for homes and businesses for the decades to come."

"This is the culmination of several years of detailed planning and consultation. We've worked closely with local communities, businesses and stakeholders to develop a scheme which delivers major long-term benefits for west Cumbria, while seeking to minimise traffic inconvenience and safeguarding the environment during construction."

Work on the new pipeline is now set to begin in March 2017, with the project due to be in service by March 2022.

LION LEO'S LONG SERVICE AWARD

Keswick Lion Leo Lehninger was honoured this week for 25 years' service as a member of the Keswick club.



Keswick Lions President Andy Cannon presents Leo with a certificate to mark his long service with the club

Leo, who was both surprised and delighted to receive the honour said: "If I'd known this was going to happen, I would have worn my Lions jumper!"

Members of Keswick Lions had gathered at the meeting on Monday to make the final arrangements for their upcoming festive activities and to distribute over £1,000 from their 'charity fund' to good causes including the Keswick Heating Help Fund, funding for a defibrillator in Applethwaite, support for an Advent writing competition in local schools, the 'garden gang' and sponsorship for former Keswick School student, Francesca Lee to help with her ski-training as well as Lions International for their 'Lifeskill' teaching resources in Malawi.

Out and About

Keswick Lions will be out and about today, Friday, marshalling at the town's festive lights switch-on and collecting for Children in Need and they will be back the following day on Keswick's Market Square collecting for the BBC's annual charity event, with the Only Fools and Horses Trotters van, by kind permission of Peter Nelson.

As well as manning a fundraising stall during Keswick's Traditional Victorian Fayre, the Lions will also be at their usual market stall in Keswick on Saturdays 3rd and 10th December collecting Christmas cards for their annual delivery service around the area which includes Threlkeld after two newly pinned Lions stepped forward to make deliveries (see advert on page 10 for more details).

KESWICK MUSIC SOCIETY**Concert Review: Patrick Hemmerlé, piano**

Theatre by the Lake, 13th November

'Just listen to the music....'

From the moment he stepped on to the platform to give the pre-concert talk, the French pianist Patrick Hemmerlé quietly and authoritatively captivated the audience.

The music in his programme, Bach's Goldberg Variations in the first half of the concert and Chopin's Op.25 Etudes in the second half, not only demands the highest pianistic technique, but is also, especially the set of variations, fiendishly complicated in musical structure.

Patrick's account of these complexities was beautifully clear and did them full justice, but then, in case any listeners were feeling a bit daunted, he finished by saying: but don't worry about all this, just listen to the music.

And that was the key to the evening. We knew from the programme notes that both the Bach and the Chopin contain some of the most difficult music in the whole piano repertoire – especially in the Bach for a piano with only a single keyboard instead of a two manual harpsichord. The double challenge to the pianist is to surmount the technical problems without appearing to struggle, and to enable his listeners just to enjoy the beauty of the music. This Patrick did from beginning to end.

The Goldberg Variations published in 1741 were traditionally written to help ambassador Count Kaiserling to sleep at night, and contain some of the most calm, introspective and beautiful music (which it would be a pity to fall asleep to!); the Count would however have been woken sharply by some of the ferociously exuberant and hectic movements.

Patrick was equal to their challenges however and while those who had sight of the keyboard could well appreciate his virtuosity, this did not compromise the musical message, and we were treated to a masterly and thoughtful account.

In the second half, we had a complete contrast of style with the Chopin Etudes, or Studies, written in the 1830s. As their name suggests they are truly punishing challenges to a pianist; but they are, again, just wonderful music to listen to. They almost all have descriptive titles, such as 'Butterfly', 'Ocean' or 'Cello' – but while the audience is basking in their beauty, the pianist is facing the most fearfully difficult passages, while at the same time appearing to carry on regardless and bring their musicality to the fore. Melancholic, sensuous and dramatic episodes contrast with wild and fearful difficulties. In all of these Patrick Hemmerlé was again triumphant.

It was an exhilarating and emotionally involving evening, at the end of which the audience had been taken on an absorbing exploration of two great musical minds, and of two contrasting and beautiful musical landscapes.

Roger Cooke

SKIDDAW U3A NEWS**Creative flashes**

The creative writing group on Friday concentrated on an increasingly popular form of short story writing – 'flash fiction' - a short story of up to 500 words, often with a twist in the tale at the end. Members read out prepared pieces which were thought-provoking, humorous or surprising, and all interesting.

Attention then turned to items for a second book which the group plans to publish next year.

Winter visitors for bird group

The birdwatching group headed to the Solway recently where they saw an impressively high tide pushing oystercatchers, curlews, redshanks and little egrets onto the marsh between the road and the estuary. There were also widgeon and teal as well as shelduck and goosander flying past. At the RSPB reserve the group observed tree sparrows, large numbers of pintail and some barnacle geese. Near Anthorn they saw a large flock of golden plover, all in winter plumage.

The group then drove to Carlisle - one car reporting some whooper swans en route - and found a flock of around 20 waxwings sitting next to some Rowan trees. On to Talkin Tarn, there were mixed flocks of tits and finches flying around as well as four separate species of thrushes, plus a family group of mergansers, a pair of gadwall and mallards, tufted ducks and a little grebe.

Fell walkers head for Blencathra

Last Friday the fell walking group caught the bus to Scales and climbed towards Blencathra. Initially the day was sunny with clear views, but there was snow on the ground at 650m and at 750m where walkers put on spikes as the snow was frozen. Unfortunately Blencathra was in cloud but as the group descended Bleasdale Fell it lifted to give clear views over Derwentwater. The fell walkers had lunch in the Blencathra Centre before walking back to Keswick through Brundholme Wood.

Strollers enjoy sun and cakes

Fourteen members of the strollers group had a very enjoyable walk, and although it was very cold there was plenty of sunshine. They took the bus to Thurnthwaite walking back to Keswick via Braithwaite, Ullock and Portinscale. The coffee stop was at the home of member Joy Richards, and she and Jo Rahman had made cakes and biscuits.

Kew experts addresses gardening group

This group recently had a very interesting talk from Frances Bell on her time working in the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew. The politics of the organisation, responsible to two government departments, got in the way but the interesting activity was naming and classifying plants from foreign parts. Kew has no remit for naming British flora, which is undertaken by the Natural History Museum.

Early classification of plants was put on a fairly secure footing by Linnaeus, who classified flowering plants into genera and species based on their reproductive organs rather than their general habit and foliage. He gave each plant a name of just two words, known as a binomial, an advance on the older habit of a string of descriptive words. Frances brought some examples with her, many artificial but showing essential features. A perennial problem still occupying botanists at Kew and around the world is to determine which of several names allocated to a particular plant, at different times and by different people, should be retained. There are a million Latin plant names, but around only 390,000 actual plant species in the world, which leaves botanists with plenty of work. With a fifth of all plants under threat of extinction from invasive species or change of land use, identification is now aided by a genome-reading machine being developed to identify a plant by its DNA alone.

Forthcoming events and activities

For more information, including about Skiddaw U3A's Christmas lunch on Tuesday 6th December at the Skiddaw Hotel, visit www.skiddau3a.co.uk

ST HERBERT'S SCHOOL

Year 6 London Trip - November 2016

Report by Erin and Sophie

On the first night in London we went to Garfunkel's and had a lovely pizza for dinner. We also went on a night walk and saw Trafalgar square, Piccadilly Circus and Oxford Street. We spent over an hour in Hamleys (which is the largest and the oldest toy shop in the world.)



Pupils enjoyed a trip on the London Eye

The second day was an early start, we were up ready for breakfast and out of the door to walk up 1078 steps to the top of Saint Paul's Cathedral! We also visited the Whispering Gallery (which is just before you go up another 100 stairs!), that was amazing, but tiring. We looked at all the wonderful views which were stunning.

On the same day we also went to the Globe Theatre which was quite an inspiring place to go, as we got the opportunity to go on stage to act out a phrase from Hamlet. Eating at the Rainforest cafe was an exciting experience, we ordered chicken and chips which was scrumptious!

That night we went to see the West End performance of the Lion King. The music was very inspiring, they had a live orchestra on stage which meant we could see the music as it was played; we especially enjoyed hearing the drums. The costumes were vibrant and colourful and we paid a pound to get some binoculars which meant that we had a better view of the performance.

On the Thursday we visited the Tower of London to see the crown jewels. The biggest diamond in the world was guarded by keepers, who wore grey suits and carried large guns! We then went on a cruise along the river Thames and had a lovely packed lunch.



Catching up on the news on the London Underground

Next stop was the Natural History Museum to see all the dinosaurs; there was a robot dinosaur that looked so realistic it felt like it was going to eat you! We also went to the Science Museum which was really interesting and good for learning about all aspects of science.

On the last day we walked past Buckingham Palace and through St James' Park which was beautiful in the autumn colours. We took a flight on the London Eye (which took nearly an hour). Although it was slow, it meant we were able to see all around London. We saw Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament, including a very futuristic looking building called The Gherkin.

We had an amazing time in London spending time with our friends and teachers.

BORROWDALE PUPILS PUSH THE BUTTON FOR FESTIVE LIGHTS SWITCH-ON

Children from Borrowdale School took part in the annual switch-on of festive lights at the Lodore Falls Hotel in Borrowdale last Thursday.



General manager Matt Collins, and Borrowdale School pupils watch as winners Laura Jane Donoghue Weir, Mark Karolyi-Horvath and Oscar Pye Kendall push the plunger to illuminate the hotel

The traditional event, attended by pupils, their parents and teachers, marks the start of the hotel's festive season each year with winners of the school's annual Christmas Card design competition invited to take centre stage to turn on the hotel's spectacular festive display.

The lucky winners this year were Mark Karolyi-Horvath, Archie Graham, Laura Jane Donoghue Weir and Oscar Pye Kendall, who had the job of pressing the plunger which saw the hotel illuminated with sparkling Christmas lights.

Teacher, Mrs Crossley said: "Borrowdale School are exceptionally grateful to the Lodore Falls for asking the children to switch on the lights. Matt, the manager, sees this as an important community partnership which has thrived for many years. The four winners were very excited to push the plunger which instantly illuminated the hotel."

Matt Collins, Lodore Falls' general manager added: "The switch on



Lodore Falls Hotel

THE FALLEN ARE REMEMBERED ON LAKELAND FELLS AND IN TOWN AND VILLAGE

More than 1,200 people attended Remembrance Day services at four different locations in Keswick and the North Lakes last Sunday morning to pay their respects to the nation's war dead, including local soldiers who had made the ultimate sacrifice.

The largest local gathering was on Great Gable where around 800 people climbed to the 2,951-feet summit from Borrowdale, Honister and Wasdale to join the Act of Remembrance led annually by the Fell and Rock Climbing Club in memory of its 20 members who died in the First World War.

On a dry but chilly morning, details were given of the seven club members who died in 1916, three of them on the Somme. Despite some creeping mist, everyone there was able to enjoy wide Lakeland views and some people left poppies next to the plaque first placed in 1923 when the club donated Great Gable and 11 other fells to the National Trust so that access to the Lake District's central fells were available to all.

Club president Paul Exley said: "At 11am, as the two minutes' silence was observed, there was an uncanny stillness and intensely personal yet communal tranquility on the summit as bowed heads dedicated their thoughts to those who died, and those who are still dying, in war."

Down in Keswick town centre at the same time, around 200 people attended a Remembrance Day service at the war memorial on Penrith Road.

Local residents and visitors joined town dignitaries, members of the Keswick branch of the Royal British Legion (RBL) and current and former members of the British Armed Forces for

the ceremony. Captain Stanton of the Yorkshire Regiment, Gunner Schofield of 32 Regiment of Artillery and Corporal Bell of the Intelligence Corps also attended, having been invited by Keswick RBL president Jim Newstead.

Cllr Graham Kendall played The Last Post before the two minutes' silence was observed as the RBL standard was lowered by bearer, former Royal Marine Graham Nelson.

Keswick's poppy appeal organised Bill Richardson read the exhortation and prayers were given by Revd Stuart Penny before wreaths were laid at the foot of the cenotaph by Cllr Burn on behalf of the town council and by Mr Newstead for the RBL.

Wreaths were then laid by representatives from the Army Cadets, Border Regiment, Conservative Club, the Labour Party, Cumbria Fire & Rescue Service, Cumbria Police, Derwent Club, Derwent Masonic Lodge, Inner Wheel Club, Keswick Lions, Keswick Scouts and Guides.

Revd Hope, who had served in Iraq as a padre in the Territorial Army, was assisted by Revd Stuart Penny, Revd Lucia Lunn and Father Tom Singleton. During the service St John's choir, led by choirmaster John Green, sang the anthem 'For the Fallen' by Peter Irving.

In his address Revd Hope spoke about different kinds of remembrance - distant memories that children have, nostalgia and closer memories of family and friends who died in wars long ago that changed lives and impacted on hopes and fears - and of more recent memories of comrades scarred and maimed, and of those who lost their lives in conflicts that still continue around the world today.

Around 70 people gathered for the Braithwaite remembrance service, which was led by the Revd Robert Canham. The names of the 21 men who had died in the First World War and 13 in World War Two from the parishes of Braithwaite, Newlands, Portinscale and Thornthwaite were read out before the two minutes' silence.

Crosses and wreaths were laid by members of the congregations of St Herbert's Braithwaite, Newlands Church and St Mary's Thurnthwaite, and by representatives of Above Derwent Parish Council, Thurnthwaite cum Braithwaite WI and the John Roan School (Greenwich).

Some 200 people climbed Castle Crag in Borrowdale on Sunday morning to take part in the Act of Remembrance there for those who gave their lives in the two world wars as well as in other subsequent conflicts across the globe.

A wreath from the people of the Borrowdale valley was laid at the memorial before others, and crosses and poppies were placed on and around the memorial stone.

The welcome and prayers were led by Miles Jessop MBE before the names of those from the valley who gave their lives in war were read out, as well as soldiers from the area's Duke of Lancaster's regiment who had died in the Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts. The poem, 'A Listening Post' written by R E Verne who was killed in action in 1917, was read by Margaret Braithwaite.

Mr Jessop said: "We were particularly pleased to receive feedback of many favourable comments relating to the poignancy and depth of feeling in this act of remembrance centred on such a magnificent location in our valley."

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Gunner Schofield (32 Regiment of Artillery), Corporal Bell (Intelligence Corp), RBL Keswick branch president Jim Newstead and Captain Stanton (Yorkshire Regiment) after the 11a.m. service on Sunday



Wreaths were laid by representatives of organisations at Keswick's cenotaph on Penrith Road during Sunday afternoon's ceremony



Standard bearers from Keswick Scouts during Sunday afternoon's wreath laying ceremony at Keswick's cenotaph



Jim Newstead (Welch Regiment) laying the wreath on behalf of the RBL at the cenotaph on Sunday afternoon



Around 800 people gathered at the Fell and Rock Climbing Club's memorial plaque at 11am on Sunday to pay their respects to the war dead



Revd Robert Canham led the Remembrance Day service at Braithwaite War Memorial



The Act of Remembrance on Castle Crag was attended by some 200 people on Sunday morning

ARMISTICE DAY MARKED AT BRAITHWAITE SCHOOL



At 11am on the 11th day of the 11th month, the children and staff of Braithwaite School paused their playtime to gather around their peace and remembrance sculpture in the yard.

The exhortation was read and the two-minutes' silence observed, everyone remembering those who have given their lives for others' freedom, and the many who continue to fight for justice and peace.

ST HERBERT'S PUPILS AT CARLISLE CASTLE ARMISTICE DAY

Report written by Libby, Year 5

On Friday the 11th November Year 5 travelled to Carlisle Castle to take part in a special remembrance service. When we entered the castle grounds, the courtyard was beautifully decorated with thousands of knitted poppies.



St Herbert's School Year 5 pupils took part in a special Armistice Day service at Carlisle Castle on Friday

Before our visit we had worked with Prism Arts over a number of weeks to produce the lyrics and tune to a special song. The song followed the lives of two young men, Alfie and Robert, who went to war. We performed our song with six other schools alongside a drama performance telling the story of World War One.

A tapestry was then unveiled with approximately four hundred panels of which every child from each school had made. The service was special and emotional and it was a valuable experience for us all. When we were leaving Carlisle Castle, we were presented with a hand knitted poppy as a keepsake.

SCHOOL'S CASCADE OF POPPIES MARKS ARMISTICE DAY

A colourful display of more than 100 ceramic poppies is cascading down the steps leading to the main entrance of Keswick School to mark Armistice Day.



The cascade of 100 ceramic poppies was the brainchild of Keswick School art teacher Helen Rumney (pictured)

The brainchild of art teacher Helen Rumney, the display was created by pupils in Year 7, members of the school's sculpture club and staff.

Ms Rumney said: "The making of the poppies was a team effort to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the battle of the Somme and represent the thousands of unnamed graves."

"The poppies were sculpted in clay, which took around an hour, then fired in the kiln and painted. They will be on display on the school steps until next week."

"The poppies, which are weather proof, will then be sold individually for a fixed price at Keswick School Parent Teacher Association's Christmas Fayre on Friday 25th November, and will make an attractive garden display."



Procession - Church warden Allan Daniels led the procession from St John's Church to the cenotaph on Penrith Road on Sunday afternoon

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KESWICK FOOTBALL CLUB

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Keswick dominated the first 75 minutes of this Westmorland League division one game, and almost everyone agreed it was one of their best-ever performances, with "sublime" being one accolade.

Firing on all cylinders, despite missing Stevie Hindmarch in midfield, Keswick could have scored substantially more goals than the scoreline revealed. But the goals did come, and it was the in-form Declan Robinson who got the first when he bundled the ball into the net from an in-swinging corner. Man of the match Robinson then doubled his tally slotting the ball past the 'keeper after being put through by Richard Bannister.

In the second half, the midfield was being controlled by Keswick duo, skipper Ste Hilton and Lewis Cumber, and they combined to deliver a superb third goal. Hilton threaded a quality pass to Cumber on the edge of the box, and his powerful shot flew into the back of the net.

Keswick then had two close chances, Bannister somehow firing the ball over the bar after a goal mouth scramble, before Chris Rowley almost grabbed a goal after leaving himself no angle for an effective shot except at the post after a run down the right, his pass from the rebound then not picked up.

Manager Eddie Thomson brought on Sam Rowley to replace his brother Chris, and with Kevin Frampton taking the place of Richard Bannister and Jake Sampson for Lewis Horsley, Keswick should have coasted to victory.

But they wobbled and Kirkoswald, seeing a chink in their armour, launched a couple of counter attacks. On 75 minutes Sean Elliott ran at the Keswick defence on the right of the home side's penalty box and managed to get a good shot away past Dan Gaskell into the bottom left hand corner of the net.

The last 15 minutes were a scrappy affair for Keswick, with Kirkoswald coming close to scoring on a couple of occasions, only solid defending by Sam Reilly and Stuart Dowson keeping the home side safe, before referee David Dalton blew for full time.

Thomson will take the win, and with table top rivals Appleby's game cancelled due to

defeated in their league this year. The man of the match was Jim Carruthers, who controlled the midfield for Keswick from start to finish.

Saturday 19th November

Westmorland League Div 1

Windermere SC v Keswick, kick off 2pm

Westmorland League Div 2

Keswick Reserves v Langwathby Utd, kick off 2pm

Under-16s

Cockermouth Gold 2 Keswick 3

Keswick extended their unbeaten run with a hard-fought victory over third place Cockermouth Thunder.

The game started with both sides working hard but failing to gain any meaningful possession. It was Keswick who settled first as Frampton and Hilton took control in midfield, and Miller and Page began to threaten down the right.

Despite Keswick dominating the ball they found it difficult to make any clear openings with Cockermouth closing down space in the final third.

Cockermouth's main threat came from quick breakaways and a free kick just inside Keswick's half found their forward level things up when they scored a few minutes later, 1-1.

This seemed to wake Keswick up and with some quick feet from Matthew Loan who was brought down in the box, Keswick were awarded a penalty which Dylan Speight coolly converted, 2-1. As the first half was ending it was Keswick who created all the chances and with a shot from Will Jones from outside the box Keswick were 3-1 up at half time.

Going into the second half it was Keswick who were the strongest producing four more goals thanks to Leo Johnson, Jack Birkett, Jacob Carter (his first for Keswick) and goalkeeper, Seth Winter, who played out in the second half.

Man of the Match was awarded by the opposing team to Dylan Speight for his passing throughout the game.

Keswick had a full squad of 14 players on Sunday who can all be very proud of their attitude;

when asked to come off the pitch to give another team-time trial on the pitch, each player did so while also giving encouragement to their replacement. Special mention must go to Finley Rutland who played his teammates in twice with two excellent passes that could easily have been converted.

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Sunday 20th November

Keswick v Penrith Blues, kick off 2pm, players meet 1.15pm.

Under 11

Keswick Reds 7 Langwathby 1

This was another great performance by the Reds, and despite a slow start, it was Keswick who scored first with a goal from Callum Wood who controlled the ball well before his shot from inside the box to make it 1-0 only for Langwathby to level things up when they scored a few minutes later, 1-1.

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Sunday 20th November

Cockermouth v Keswick Reds.

WHAT'S ON - At your local cinema

Showing from Friday 18th Nov.

TROLLS (U) 100 min

DreamWorks Animation's Trolls is an irreverent comedy extravaganza with incredible music! From the genius creators of Shrek, Trolls stars Anna Kendrick as Poppy, the optimistic leader of the Trolls, and her polar opposite, Branch, played by Justin Timberlake. Together, this unlikely pair of Trolls must embark on an adventure that takes them far beyond the only world they've ever known. - "A very entertaining and fun movie that will leave you with a big smile on your face." - Cine Blog.

A STREET CAT NAMED BOB (12A) 103 min

This film Bob' tells the moving and life-affirming true story of the unlikely friendship between a young homeless busker, James Bowen, and the stray ginger cat named Bob who changed his life.

Showing from Saturday 19th Nov.

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KESWICK SCHOOL RUGBY



Keswick School Year 8 squad: Alexi Kyriani, Nathan Bland, Matty McVey, Oliver Larkins, Sonny Sharrocks Weightman, Max Braber, Joe Crawford, Archie Thurrell, George Fisher, Isaac Dixon, Sam Latham, Jude Graham, Alfie Green, Joe Humes, Andrew Brown, Oliver Boyes, Jacob Hewitson, Theo Fulton, Edward Davies

Under-16

Keswick School 69

Nelson Thomlinson School 5

Nelson Thomlinson arrived with only 14 players, a serious handicap which as much as Keswick School's fitness and focussed attitude, helped determine the outcome of the match.

Keswick's fast and accurate play under the Greta Grove floodlights led to early tries by Jonathan Downes and Hilton Cornthwaite, both converted by Billy Thompson, for a 14-point lead.

Nelson Thomlinson's best chance of damage limitation was to restrict Keswick's possession. Scrums were uncontested, but effective tackling and keen pursuit of loose ball enabled Keswick to dominate possession, speed of play and territory.

At the heart of a great team effort were ball-winners Tim Outhwaite, Chris Graham and Will Addyman, and away from the breakdown scrum half Levi Wakelin Groves, stand-off Thompson, wingman Matty Newton and hard running centre Sam Cameron.

Keswick passed well and went forward relentlessly, their dominance confirmed with tries by Jack Gascoyne, Wakelin-Groves and Cameron. Thompson's conversions gave Keswick a half time lead of 33-5, the visitors having scored a breakout try against the run of play.

Keswick School made some personnel and positional changes at half time, but continued to move the ball to space where their pace and constant support for the carrier provided the basis for six further tries.

Backs Joe Green, Jack Weir, Boyes, Alfie Green and Joe Humes were responsible for opening the QEGS defence and their efforts ensured Keswick School always stayed ahead on the scoreboard.

Keswick School's try scorers were George Fisher 3, Alfie Green 2, Oliver Boyes 4 and Andrew Brown.

Years 8 and 9

In matches against Cockermouth School played under floodlights at Greta Grove the results and Keswick School's scorers were: Year 8 Reds 55, Cockermouth School 10; try Scrum - Oliver Boyes 3, Alfie Green 2, Lewis Whitehead 2, Oliver Larkins 2, Isaac Dixon 3, Brodie Richardson. Year 8 Greens 40, Cockermouth School 10; try scorers - Oliver Larkins 3, Matty McVey, Jules West 2, Finn Turnbull, and Josh Hunter.

Year 9 - Keswick School 45, Cockermouth School 5; try scorers - Euan Stiles, Douda Morgan-Jones, Eddie Mawson 4, Jake Graves and Ciaran Poultney 2. Year 8 - Keswick School 50, QEGS Penrith 35

The school's Year 8s were in action again when they entertained QEGS Penrith in a match played on the main school site. Keswick School lost narrowly in a match played at QEGS, a contest which confirmed the closeness between the

KESWICK RUGBY CLUB

Under 11

Keswick travelled to Upper Eden for their match on Remembrance Sunday, standing on the touch line for a minutes' silence before the game got underway.

Upper Eden lent Keswick a couple of players to allow everyone present as much match time as possible. Keswick were slow out of the blocks this week and conceded a couple of tries before becoming more alert.

There were good breaks on both sides yet the play stayed central and played to the home team's advantage. The second half started much like the first but the response when it came was back to the standard Keswick have come to expect from this group of players with the final ten minutes going Keswick's way when they came within one try of the well drilled Upper Eden team.

Under 7

Keswick Under 7s travelled to Upper Eden on Sunday and as their opposition had plenty of players two matches were played on the day.

In their first match there was some excellent passing from Frazer Kirkbride to Jamie Thomas on the wing and some nippy footwork

Under 11

from Reggie Ray which all helped Keswick to win the game 6-4.

The second game produced great tackling from Theo Wallace and Liam Kirkbride

along with more great ball skills by the whole team which resulted in another win for the eager young Keswick players.



Keswick RFC's Under 7s team who beat Upper Eden in their two matches on Sunday

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MATTINSON-CAMMACK—Congratulations Ellen and Ste on your engagement.—Love Mum, Dad, Tom and Jess x.

OBITUARY

POTTS, BRENTA (née Graves)—Peacefully at Applegarth Nursing Home on Tuesday, 15th November, aged 78 years. Beloved wife of Eddie and loving mother of Adrian and the late Vanessa. A loving sister of Roy and the late Elsie Joyce and Desmond, sister-in-law of Maureen. Sadly missed by all. The couple's wishes have been given to Brengarth and the staff of Applegarth which were greatly appreciated. Funeral arrangements still to be finalised, but likely to be held at St. Michael's Church, Dalston on Friday, 25th November at 2.00 p.m. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to St. Michael's Church. Enquiries to John Tremble, Funeral Director, Tel. 01228 594831.

SCOTT, CHERRY—Died peacefully on Monday, 14th November, 2016, aged 79 years, at Keswick Hospital. Beloved wife of Michael and mother of Richard, Sally, Vanessa and Joanne, cherishing memory of Fraser, Tom, James, Jake, Eddie, Cassia, Hector, David, Spike and Freya. Funeral service at St. John's Church, Bassenthwaite on Friday, 25th November at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to Alzheimer's Research UK c/o, F. & W. Green, 19 Eskin Street, Keswick, CA12 4DQ.

SPENCER, CECILIA—Peacefully surrounded by her family at the Millfield Retirement Home on Saturday, 19th November, aged 75. Beloved wife of Brian, dear son of Maureen and Andrew, loving grandma of Rosanna and Bethan, step mom of Louise and Howard. Many thanks to Voi Loan and all her wonderful staff at the Millfield. Committal to take place at Carlisle Crematorium on Monday, 21st November at 11.00 a.m. followed by a Celebration of Life at Keswick Methodist Church on 12th December. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, made payable to Millfielders Fund, c/o F. & W. Green, 19 Eskin Street, Keswick, Cumbria, CA12 4DQ. Please wear something purple.

TAYLOR, BRIAN—Peacefully in Nether Place Nursing Home with his family on Saturday, 5th November, aged 87 years, formerly of Manor Park. Dearly loved father of Helen and Rachel. The funeral service and interment will take place at Crosthwaite Church on Tuesday, 22nd November at 11.00 a.m. Services held at Nether Place for local care and kindness shown to Brian. Donald Davidson and Revd. Charles Hope for faith and support. Zoe and Ian for all the caring funeral arrangements. Family flowers only; donations, if desired, made payable to The Brooke Animal Hospital, c/o F. & W. Green, 19 Eskin Street, Keswick, Cumbria, CA12 4DQ.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

HANVEY, Kirsteen—Alison, Wilbur, Claire and families would like to say a huge thank you to the staff of Nether Place Nursing Home and also Castlehead Medical Centre, for all their care during Kirsteen's stay at Nether Place.

IN MEMORIAM

MCDONALD, John—A dear dad, died 20th November, 1972.—Will always be loved and remembered everyday—David, Jeanette, Christine, Mandie, and Pauline.

SWAINSON, Leslie—24th November, 1999. Treasured memories of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.—Loved and remembered always, Ralph, Joyce, Andrew and family.

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