

A photograph of a tree with bare branches against a blue sky with a full moon. The tree's branches are dark and intricate, filling most of the frame. The sky is a pale, clear blue, and a bright, full moon is visible in the upper right quadrant, partially obscured by the branches. The overall mood is serene and quiet.

# *Lyvennet Link*

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Text as an image file (e.g. a scanned document or photographed page) is not acceptable.**

This edition is going out just prior to the second lockdown and therefore you should check whether some of the information still applies - obviously the pub is likely to provide a take-away service only and air ambulance collections were not made during the first lockdown.

This edition is being sent out as an email.

It has been kindly distributed by Darren and Sarah Rogers and Kitty Smith. Their contact lists will not reach everybody, so please feel free to distribute this as you wish.

If you are not on any of these lists and would like to be please email me at the email address above.

**Welcome to the November edition of the Link.**

**You will be receiving this a little late, though in the current situation there are no diary entries.**

Again, this Link is only being sent out via email. I have no plans currently to move back to producing a printed version, though I am open to comments about this.

There are a very limited number of printed versions in the village shelters but please do not take one of these if you have access to a digital version.

Many thanks again to Darren Rogers and Kitty Smith for distributing the Link through their contact lists.

**Nick Thomas.**

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## November 5<sup>th</sup> 2020 Bonfire Cancelled



With regret the Parish Council has decided to cancel the Bonfire usually held on Maulds Meaburn Village Green in view of the risks associated with the Coronavirus Pandemic.

**PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE COMBUSTABLE MATERIAL ON THE GREEN.**

Any material left at the bonfire site will be treated as fly tipping and will be dealt with as such.

Thursday, 08 October 2020

# The Butchers Arms Community Pub New Menu

Jon & Katie would like to thank you for your Continued support.  
Please see the website for opening times & further information.

[www.thebutcherscrosby.co.uk](http://www.thebutcherscrosby.co.uk)



## STARTERS

Halloumi Chips, Sesame, Sour Cream, Pomegranate (v)	5.5
Bury Black Pudding, Potato Cake, Tomato Relish, Fried Egg	6
Smoked Haddock Fish Cake, Creamed Leek, Poached Hens Egg	7
Chicken Liver Pate, Redcurrant + Red Onion Chutney, Hot Toast (gfr)	6.5
Winter Soup, Home-Made Crusty Bread + Butter	5.5
Salt + Pepper Calamari, Lemon Mayo	6
Sharing Honey + Rosemary Baked Camembert, Bread Croutons, Sun-blush Tomatoes	13

## MAINS

5-Hour Braised Beef, Creamy Mash, Roasted Roots, Red Wine Gravy.	15 ½ 9
Cajun Chicken Burger, Lettuce, Tomato, Fries, Pickled Slaw, Lemon Mayo	14.5
10oz Rib Eye, Buttered Mushrooms, Confit Tomatoes, Pickled Onion Rings, Dripping Chips (gfr)	21
Battered Haddock, Dripping Chips, Mushy Peas, Lemon, Tartare (gfr)	13.5 ½ 9
Plant Based Burger, Lettuce, Tomato, Gherkin, Fries, Burger Sauce, Pickled Slaw (v) (ve)	14
Pan Fried Chicken Breast, Crispy Drummer, Mushroom Cream Sauce, Dijon Mash, Buttered Greens, proccutio	16
Low + Slow Pork Cheeks, Black Pudding + Potato Bon Bon, Celeriac, Cabbage, Apple Gravy, Crispy Skin	16
Sticky Chilli Pork Ribs, Fries, Slaw, Corn On The Cob	15
Butchers Fish Pie, Cheddar Mash, Crispy King Prawn, Buttered Local Greens, Bread + Butter	16

**Please advise a member of staff of any allergies or dietary requirements**

(gf) - Gluten free (v) - Vegetarian (ve) - Vegan  
(gfr) - Gluten free on request, please tell a member of the team

## NEWS FROM CROSBY RAVENSWORTH C OF E SCHOOL

The children have come back refreshed from their half term break. Just to update you on a few events from last month.....

The Harvest Festival Service in Church still went ahead but without any parents or members of the community as there would usually be due to COVID.

Stewart got the children to put their thinking caps on encouraging them to concentrate on deeds rather than material things, thankfulness and worship. Whilst talking about Harvest you will recall, that the children wanted to raise money for the Salvation Army Food Bank and had come up with the idea of running laps around the school building in a 'runnathon'. Well, the children soon transformed that idea into reality and on 7<sup>th</sup> October managed to clock up an amazing 41 miles between all 25 of them ....that's more than a marathon and a half. The teachers also did their bit and even Freda took time out from the kitchen to do her lap, looking lovely as ever in her grey washing up gloves! Please do have a look at the photographs on our facebook page and the school website. You can see how much fun the children had in doing this (and the staff too!). An amazing £565 has been raised from sponsorship.....well done to everyone.

And there's more great news...we have been awarded the Food for Life Bronze award in recognition of our healthy and climate-friendly food culture in school. We have our own growing beds in the school's grounds and produce grown and harvested by the children is included in menus and the 'in house' meals prepared by our cook, Freda are fresh and seasonal. Every child has the opportunity to visit a farm, cook food and take part in growing activities during their time with us and both children and parents are involved in making improvements to the school's menu and dining experience. Here's to health and wellbeing....

The children of Class 2 have also enjoyed some 'pop art' sessions with an art teacher at Ullswater Community College. They came back very excited and enthused with ideas.

Looking ahead, and dare we say Christmas, one thing's for sure, whilst our celebrations will not be able to involve the wider community as they would usually, due to current restrictions, there will still be a 'well fed' Christmas cake needing a home and given the children's' runnathon idea, who knows what they have in store for YOU for an alternative Christmas.....

AND DON'T FORGET....whilst unfortunately our 'pop in and play' sessions have had to be postponed due to COVID if you have, or know of someone who has a child interested in joining our school, then please contact us on 01931 715265 to arrange a special COVID safe visit.

UNTIL NEXT MONTH....

## **Caption Competition**

**Readers are invited to come up with a caption for the following photo.**

**Please email to nick thomas ([nickthomas@macace.net](mailto:nickthomas@macace.net))**

**The best, worst and middling entries will be published next month.**

**Thanks to Vicky for the suggestion and photo.**



## Monthly Weather Summary - September

It was an unsettled start to the month, becoming more settled from the 9<sup>th</sup>, dry from the 13<sup>th</sup> before the month turned cooler and less settled from the 22<sup>nd</sup> with a sharp drop in day-time temperatures and a number of nights having ground frosts.

During the month both the highest and lowest maximum temperatures for September (12 years of records) were recorded and we also recorded the most ground frosts (six) as well.

Of these it was possibly that lowest maximum temperature record that was the most notable, as at just 9.1°C it was the first September day in my records that has failed to attain 10°C.

Whilst day-time temperatures were suppressed, it was the night-time minima that showed the greatest departure from the norm.

There had been the occasional cooler night during the month, but from the 24<sup>th</sup>, there was a more sustained coolness about the nights and whilst we avoided air frosts, ground frosts became quite common.

No one single day experienced heavy rainfall, only two days topped 10 mm, with the 2<sup>nd</sup> – 6<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> – 25<sup>th</sup> having the main bursts of rain.

Whilst it was dry through the middle portion of the month, either side of these periods any rainfall was light and patchy in nature.

MSLP of 1016.5 Mb was +2.4 MB above the local average for the month and overall a mean minimum of 7.06°C and a mean maximum of 15.89°C saw the temperature 0.98°C below the eleven year average for this site.

It was the coldest since 2015 and of the twelve now recorded, ten have been warmer and just the one has been colder - the highest maximum temperature recorded being 25.7°C (15<sup>th</sup>), the lowest minimum 0.9°C (28<sup>th</sup>).

Rainfall of 70.0 mm (Maulds Meaburn North ++ 65.0 mm -- Castlehowe Scar 84.3 mm) was 78.1% of average for 2007-19 and made it the driest September since 2015.

Of the fourteen now recorded, nine have been wetter and four have been drier.

During the month the wind speed averaged 6.80 mph, with a maximum gust of 45 mph (13<sup>th</sup>).

++ Replaces the rain gauge at Crosby Ravensworth School, which I found out of the ground during July. How, why and when I don't know, but I took the decision to discontinue the site; it had been established in August 2014.

With thanks to David, it is now to the north of the village and I'm expecting that it will record between 5-10% less than my own.

There is an old Chinese saying that *'a man with one watch knows the time, a man with two watches isn't quite sure.'*

I mention this because now it becomes a case of how wet was it in Maulds Meaburn?

I'm at the south end of the village and locally it is fairly staggering how quickly rainfall totals decrease from south to North.

Between my gauge (Maulds Meaburn 'South') and where it used to be in Crosby Ravensworth was just 0.7 miles and the difference between the two was 10% per year.

Therefore in just over 1 ½ miles our rainfall is going to differ by something close to 15%.

We all remember *'Storm Desmond'* and whilst I recorded 122 mm on the Saturday this had dropped to just 44 mm at Kirkby Thore – ½ inch per mile.

## **A coast to coast? From California to Cumbria!! Part III**

And here we were in SF, having flown for 10.5 hours, further than I'd ever flown before & anticipating we knew not what exactly. We had heard tales of horrendous delays coming into America but we witnessed none of these, in fact just the opposite.

We were greeted by a very friendly customs lady who was laughing & joking with us, asking us both very subtle & exacting questions about our stay but also making us feel very welcome in their country.

We walked through into Arrivals & were met by 3 out of the 5 ladies whose acquaintance we'd made two years previously, together with 2 husbands. Thus began our Dream Tour & each assembly of we "Dreamers" together since then has been christened a Dream Tour, with reference to the song Californian Dreamin'. They had put on Marx brothers disguises in the hope of not being recognised but the large banner Jane had made was a bit of a give away as it read, "Californians welcome Gordon & Vicky from Cumbria, England!"

The two husbands whose company we were now in were Tom & Jordan; & it was almost as if they knew us as well as did the ladies. They must have been bored rigid for two whole years about a trip they didn't do, describing two English people they'd never met & encouraged to be enthusiastic in planning three weeks with what amounted to perfect strangers!

They adapted very well! Hitting the ground running is a phrase I've often heard but not really experienced too much - until that day. Three vehicles met us, Gordon & I were immediately separated & he was hijacked by Wendy, I was press ganged by Jane & Bev & we went on a mini tour of Fisherman's Wharf en route to a bakery for some special bread before driving to Sausalito & a house boat for a couple of days whilst all the Dreamers assembled!

Over the course of the next three weeks we were treated to a fantastic tour of the mid Californian countryside, & all the delights it held from culture to food to stunning Yosemite Park scenery in all its grandeur & much more besides. Without too much detail we were treated like royalty everywhere we seemed to go & looked after so well. On the one & only occasion when we were left to our own devices for two whole hours on the Heavenly Gondola above Lake Tahoe, we arrived back down in the base station to be greeted by them as if we'd been gone for days!

So the time came to say goodbye but we were all by now extremely good friends & none of us wanted this experience to be the end of the friendship. Our last night's accommodation was in a small villa in Sacramento & we all discussed the possibility of continuing this Dream again somewhere else .... but where?

They'd been to our country, we'd been to theirs - some bright spark said, "I've never been to New Zealand" .... guess what? Yes, that was our next destination, in three & a quarter years' time it was our intention to all meet up again in January 2014....

And so ended our first Dream Tour at the departure hall in San Francisco airport with tearful good byes & promises of a reunion in NZ; it seemed such a long time to wait but a lot of planning had to happen before we all reconvened in another hemisphere.

And so that's how we came to be sitting in the departure lounge at Manchester airport....AGAIN!

**Vicky Welch**

# **Crosby Ravensworth Parish Council**

## **Draft minutes of meeting held on October 5th 2020**

### **Present:**

Councillors: Cllr D Graham, Cllr. J Raine, Cllr D Hewitt, Cllr V Holroyd, Cllr R McIvor, Mr C Barnes (Clerk).

### **Apologies:**

Cllr A Beatham, Cllr N Hughes (CCC) No members of the public attending.

### **Public Participation**

Enquiries would be made regarding the parking of a caravan on Maulds Meaburn Village Green. The Caravan was owned by a resident and had been parked on the green for over a year.

An enquiry had been made regarding the management of willow planted on the path near the footbridge. It was agreed to raise the issue with the YDNP Ranger service.

It was agreed to ask the editor of the link if 30 print copies could be produced to be placed in the village shelters (10 for each shelter) for distribution. Take up would be monitored and if there was no demand would be discontinued. Cllr Raine to manage. The availability of the Link would be publicised in the Crosby Ravensworth Facebook group by Cllr Raine.

The issue of the November 5<sup>th</sup> bonfire had been raised. It was agreed that the council as trustee of the green would not allow a bonfire to be held this year because of current guidance on the spread of the Coronavirus. It was agreed that a sign would be placed in on the site of the bonfire making the situation clear. Material dumped at the site would be treated as fly tipping. A notice would be placed in the shelters, online and in the Link.

Casual Vacancy. The clerk was AUTHORISED to publicise a casual vacancy arising from the resignation of Jonathan Taylor in the usual way.

Planning E/03/35E Amended Plans, Oddendale Cottage. The size of the bat loft was noted as large. Amendments were noted to be mainly to the interior and in respect of a ramp and gallery window. The standard of the proposed works was noted to be excellent and the amended plans were SUPPORTED.

**Diseased Ash, Tenter Row.** YDNP Consent had been given to fell this tree in the conservation area on the basis that it represented an increasing hazard, conditions were attached which included that one replacement tree of native species be planted within the first planting season after felling and be adequately protected and regularly weeded for three years to ensure establishment and that if the replacement tree should die then it will be replaced. A quotation of £295+vat had been received to fell the tree. It was AGREED that the clerk was authorised to instruct the work and negotiate over the sale of firewood to defray the cost.

The Tree Group had applied for over £30k to continue its planting programme with major funding from the Woodland Trust (£14k) and Eden District Council's Community Fund (10k). Parish funding would demonstrate community support. It was AGREED to fund the group for the same amount as last year (£440). The tree group would be asked to help the council discharge the conditions regarding replanting applied to the felling of the diseased ash in Tenter Row.

**Tree at Addison Cottages.** Correspondence had been received from the occupant of 2 Addison Cottages regarding overshadowing from a tree outside the property boundary. On previous occasions the Parish Council had instructed work on this tree. The tree was noted to be in good health and did not represent a hazard. It was AGREED that the proposed works were not something that the PC would elect to carry out. The resident would be directed to the Yorkshire Dales National Park as to consent issues within the conservation area.

**Standing Orders.** It was agreed to re-adopt the current Standing Orders without amendment (No changes were recommended or advised).

**Financial Regulations.** It was agreed to re-adopt the current Financial Regulations without amendment (No changes were recommended or advised).

**Stepping Stones.** The condition of the stepping stones at Dalebanks Beck adjacent to Woodyard was noted to be improved. A parishioner was thanked.

**Rock Armouring, Dalebanks.** Concern had been expressed regarding the rock armouring of the boundary between Dalebanks Beck and Dalebanks between Woodyard and the cattlegrid. A local resident had offered to carry out works however Cumbria County Council Highways department had agreed to put the work into next years programme. It had been agreed by the parties involved to take no action in the current year.

**Crosby Commoners, Section 28 Notice.** Formal notice had been served on the council regarding fencing of areas of the commons. The application was in line with the Commoners proposals for tree planting which were actively supported by the council. Details were available in the Link.

**Parish Shelters.** The shelter in Maulds Meaburn was in good condition and well managed. However, the shelters in Reagill and Crosby Ravensworth were less well managed. It was agreed that the Crosby Ravensworth and Reagill shelter could be formally managed by Cllr Raine and a member of the public. It was agreed that a table in the shelter would be a good idea as seating was being used for displays. Two offers were forthcoming. Cllr Raine had received an enquiry from Radio Cumbria as to posters and a potential broadcast, once further details were available the clerk would be notified.

**The Second Quarter Bank Reconciliation** and List of Transactions was presented and approved with a closing balance of £26,449.54. The council had transferred £1,000 to the Maulds Meaburn Recreation Ground Trust that it had received on behalf of the trust. The funds involved were to the benefit of the trust and had been paid into the council's current account in error in the previous quarter. It was agreed that these transactions would not be reported in the council's year end accounts. It was noted that the cost of repainting the Police House had been significantly lower than budget at £900. (36). Cllr Raine noted the cost of the subscription to Zoom at £143.34 for the year (37). This cost meant that virtual meetings could take place for a period longer than 40 minutes. The cost of repairing/servicing the Boiler at the Police House was noted at £162 inc. vat (41). It was agreed that the boiler should not be replaced with a condensing boiler as it was a better-quality installation than a modern boiler that was worth maintaining.

**The Second Quarter Budget Monitor** was received and approved subject to amendment over the treatment of funds due to the Maulds Meaburn Recreation Trust.

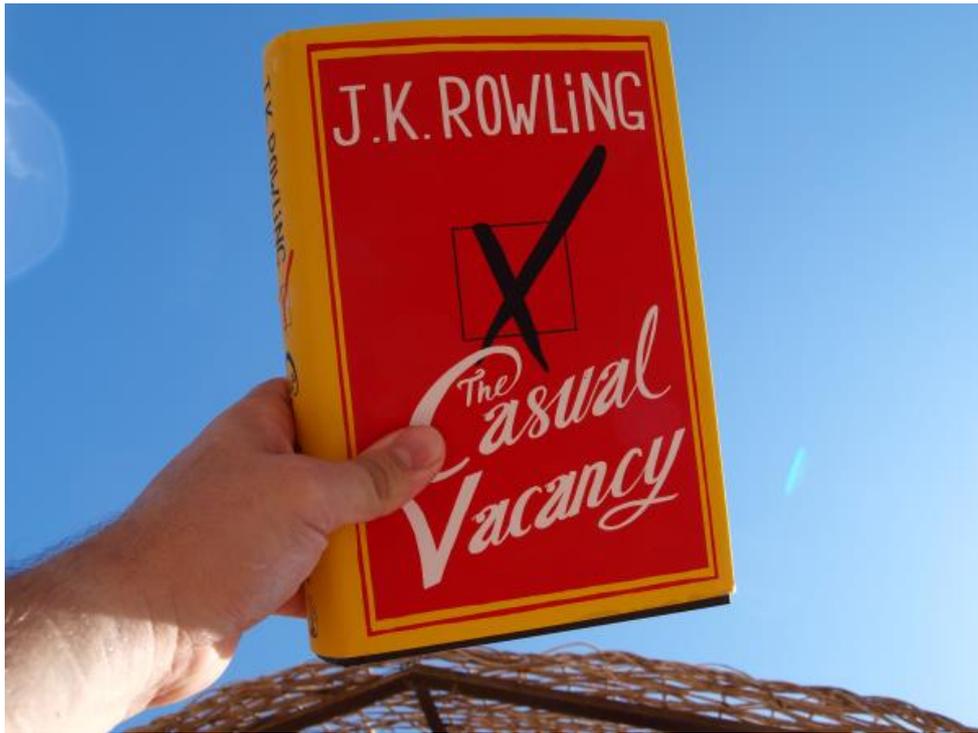
**Covid Support Group,** this group had co-ordinated 19 volunteers looking after 55 households and 77 shielding individuals during the first national lockdown announced on the 23 March. Volunteers had managed tasks such as shopping and prescription collecting. Cumbria Community Foundation had awarded a sum to reimburse volunteers petrol expenses. The volunteers had declined reimbursement of their expenses and had individually nominated charities to which they wished the expenses they would have been due to be given. It was AGREED that the Parish could disburse these funds.

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## Vacancy on Crosby Ravensworth Parish Council....



No not J.K. Rowling's adult pot boiler.... but a genuine vacancy on the Parish Council has arisen following the recent resignation of Jonathan Taylor.

If you would like to be considered for co-option to the Parish Council please get in touch with the Clerk, or Chairman c/o the address above for an informal discussion before the 26 October 2020.

The council currently meets monthly. It is a consultee on planning applications and deals with other issues of community interest. It is the sole trustee of the Maulds Meaburn Recreation Ground Trust and manages Maulds Meaburn Village Green. It has turnover of around £20k a year and is funded by tax raising powers and an income from its assets.

The next election is in 2023, this would be a great opportunity for someone wanting to get involved in community affairs to join the council.

Thursday, 08 October 2020

# Lyvennet Cookbook

## Norwegian Apple Cake

Cooking time 20 -25 mins, Oven 200 C, Gas Mark 6.

**2 large eggs**

**225g or 9oz caster sugar**

**100g or 4oz butter**

**150ml or 1/4 pint rich creamy milk**

**175g or 6 and a half oz plain flour**

**3 teaspoon baking powder**

**3 – 4 Bramley cooking apples.**

Set cooker, Grease and flour a 20 x 30 cm or 8 x 12 roasting tin

Whisk the eggs and 200g, 8oz of sugar until mixture is thick and creamy.

Melt the butter in the milk and bring to the boil, still boiling stir into the eggs and sugar.

Sieve in the flour and baking powder and fold in carefully into the batter.

Pour mixture into the tin.

Peel, core and slice the apples, arrange over the batter, sprinkle with the remaining sugar.

Bake 20 – 25 mins until well risen and golden brown, cool in the tin.

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A teaspoon of Cinnamon added to the mixture and cinnamon sprinkled over the top is a nice change.

**Joan Raine. CR**

# **NANA BETTY'S ICED GINGER OATIE**

**8oz rolled oats**

**2 level teaspoons of ground ginger**

**4oz butter**

**2 tablespoons syrup**

**4oz soft brown sugar**

## **Method**

1. Mix together oats , ginger & brown Sugar.
2. Melt the butter & syrup over a gentle heat.
3. Use a flapjack tray & spread the mixture out & bake at 165 degrees for 20 mins.
4. The topping -6 level tablespoons of icing sugar

3oz of butter

1 level teaspoon ginger

3 teaspoons of syrup

Melt all together then pour over the oatie base.

**Michelle Fisher**

# **Prawn Provençal**

## **Ingredients:**

**1 tin chopped tomatoes**  
**2-3 shallots finely chopped**  
**1-2 cloves of garlic finely chopped**  
**1 tablespoon olive oil**  
**400g large uncooked prawns**  
**1 dessertspoon Tom puree**  
**1/2 glass dry white wine**  
**2 large tablespoons creme fraiche**  
**Few fresh basil leaves**  
**Salt and pepper to taste**

Heat the oil in the pan add the shallots and then the garlic fry until soft but not brown

Add chopped tomatoes bring up to heat add the wine and simmer for a few minutes

Add tomato purée and a few finely torn basil leaves. Salt and pepper to taste.

Cover and cook for another 10 mins

Add the prawns cook until they turn pink then on a low heat stir through the creme fraiche

Serve immediately with a few basil leaves torn to garnish

Serve with basmati and wild rice, fine green beans.

**Liz Holroyd. KM**

The time of year that Keats called the 'Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness', autumn is a season famous for its harvest times, turning leaves, cooling temperatures and darkening nights.

## **1. Autumn begins**

There are two different dates when autumn could be said to begin. Autumn, as defined by the Earth's orbit around the Sun, begins on the [equinox](#) which falls on 22 or 23 September.

However, to record climate data, it is important to have set dates that can be compared, so meteorological autumn always begins on 1 September.

## **2. Trees prepare for winter**

One of the most stunning signs of autumn is the turning of the leaves. The shorter days are a sign to trees to begin to prepare for winter.

During winter there is not enough light for photosynthesis to occur, so as the days shorten throughout autumn, the trees begin to close down their food production systems and reduce the amount of chlorophyll in their leaves.

## **3. The chemistry of colour**

Chlorophyll is the chemical which makes tree leaves green and as it declines other chemicals become more prominent in the leaves.

These are responsible for the vibrant ambers, reds and yellows of autumn. The chemicals responsible are types of flavonoids, carotenoids and anthocyanins.

Did you know some of these chemicals are the same ones that give carrots (beta-carotenes) and egg yolks (luteins) their colours?

## **4. People born in Autumn live longer**

A study in the [Journal of Aging Research](#) found that babies born during the autumn months are more likely to live to 100 than those born during the rest of the year.

Their study found that 30 % of US centenarians born during 1880-1895 were born in the autumn months.

## **5. The days get shorter**

The word equinox comes from the Latin *equi* (meaning equal) and *nox* (meaning night) accounting for the equinox marking the time when day and night are of equal length.

We often notice the nights begin to draw in from this point as after the autumn equinox, the nights are longer than the days, until this is reversed at the spring equinox.

## **6. A date for your diary - 24 September 2303**

Generally speaking, the autumn equinox always falls on either 22 or 23 September, but not quite always.

Because the Gregorian calendar is not quite in perfect symmetry with the Earth's orbit, the autumn equinox will very occasionally fall on September 24. This last happened in 1931 and will next happen in 2303.

## **7. Persephone's return**

In Greek mythology, autumn began when Persephone was abducted by Hades to be the Queen of the Underworld. In distress Persephone's mother, Demeter (the goddess of the harvest), caused all the crops on Earth to die until her daughter was allowed to return, marking spring.

## **8. Autumn and Fall**

We typically think of 'fall' as the North American version of the word 'autumn', but it was in fact in widespread usage in England until relatively recently.

Originally a shortening of the phrase *fall of the leaf*, the phrase was common in England in the 17th century.

The word autumn entered English from the French *automne* and didn't become common usage until the 18th century.

**Vicky Welch**

**A selection of photos from Steve Holroyd, David Nattrass, Margarite Powley and Kitty Smith**







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Last Collection Time  
Monday to Friday  
**2.30pm**  
Saturday  
**11.45am**











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St Lawrence Church courtesy of Diane Ridgeway.



## **Health and Heritage walks in the Westmorland Dales.**

Please come along and enjoy our circular weekly walks around the Westmorland Dales on Wednesday mornings from 10am-12pm. These walks are aimed at local people to avoid unnecessary travel and will be limited to 6 including a guide and will follow Covid-19 secure procedures. They will take in fabulous views, history and wildlife and be approximately 4 km. The first walk will take place in Great Asby on 28th October and the second from Orton on 4th November and weekly thereafter. Booking is essential. If you would like to register your interest in these walks please contact the Westmorland Dales Team. If demand is high we may add in additional walks. If you would like further information visit our events page at [www.thewestmorlanddales.org.uk](http://www.thewestmorlanddales.org.uk) or email : [westmorlanddales@fld.org.uk](mailto:westmorlanddales@fld.org.uk) or phone: 01539 756624.

## **Traditional Farm Building Conservation Grant**

A new grant scheme has been launched by the Westmorland Dales Landscape Partnership and Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority offering financial support to local landowners and farmers within the Westmorland Dales to carry out conservation work on a number of traditional farm buildings. These buildings are a distinctive feature of the Westmorland Dales landscape but they are also one of the most vulnerable types of historic building in the area. With dramatic changes in farming practices over the last 50 years, many farm buildings are now redundant and have therefore been demolished, left to decay or converted to other uses. A small number of grants are now being made available to assist with restoration work to save these important cultural assets, raise their profile and help to reveal their importance to the heritage of the Westmorland Dales.

The Traditional Farm Building Conservation Grant scheme is now open for expressions of interest, with a deadline of Friday 4th December 2020. Visit the Westmorland Dales website [www.thewestmorlandadales.org.uk](http://www.thewestmorlandadales.org.uk) for guidance on grant criteria, application forms and contact information. If you would like to discuss this further, please get in contact with Hannah Kingsbury, Cultural Heritage Officer, on 01539 756624 or [Hannah-Kingsbury@fld.org.uk](mailto:Hannah-Kingsbury@fld.org.uk)

## **Love your Landscape Grant**

This small grants scheme is aimed at local organisations, schools or community groups within the Westmorland Dales to deliver small scale landscape and heritage projects. Grants are available for any projects which will help enhance and safeguard the landscape, environment and cultural heritage of the area. Anything that can demonstrate a clear and positive benefit may be eligible for awards from £500 up to £3,000.

The next deadline for applications is Friday 27th November 2020 but there will be plenty of opportunity to apply afterwards as well. In light of the corona virus restrictions any applications to Love Your Landscape will be assessed in a more flexible manner. Please don't let the CV19 restrictions put you off enquiring or making an application. Visit the Westmorland Dales website [www.thewestmorlandadales.org.uk](http://www.thewestmorlandadales.org.uk) for guidance on grant criteria, application forms and contact information. If you are interested and would like to talk through your ideas please contact David Evans at [david-evans@fld.org.uk](mailto:david-evans@fld.org.uk).