

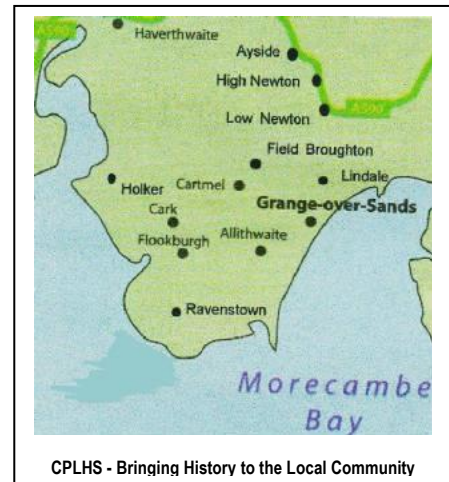
Cartmel Peninsula Local History Society

Founded in 1996 with the aim of promoting an interest in local history within the area

Newsletter : June 2015

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Chairman's Message

We are more than half way through this year's lecture programme and our lectures have been well-supported so far. The speakers and subjects for the remaining ones mean good support will, I'm sure, continue. We have 97 members as I write this note: let's hope to top 100 (as we did last year). In addition to the published programme, and as announced verbally, we are delighted to add to our programme a lecture by *Dr Alan Crosby* which is to mark the 800th anniversary of the sealing of Magna Carta. Alan will speak at 7.30 on 7th September at Cartmel Priory and his title is "King John was not a good man: Understanding Magna Carta on its 800th Anniversary". This will be a public lecture but members of CPLHS will be entitled to free admission. The charge to others is £2.50. The Friends of Cartmel Priory are welcoming *Dr David Starkey* to the Priory on 10th June at 7.30 and the subject of his lecture is Magna Carta. Again, this is a public lecture: the entry charge is £5.00 payable at the door.

We have now arranged our two trips:-

Sizergh Castle on Thursday, 25th June. We shall meet at 1.30, look round the house (self-guided), and have the opportunity for tea and then (about 3.30) meet for the outside tour and garden visit, departing about 4.45. The cost will be £8.90 for those who are not members of The National Trust (free to Trust members).

Wordsworth Museum and Dove Cottage on Thursday, 30th July. We shall meet at the museum in Grasmere at 2.00. Those who wish can have a meal at the Dove Cottage tearoom beforehand. We will be shown round the museum and Dove Cottage. I have particularly asked for items associated with Dorothy Wordsworth to be available to follow on from last year's talk. The Museum will still have the "Wordsworth, War and Waterloo" exhibition running. The cost will be £5.60. **For both these trips please contact Stuart Harling at least seven days before the trips take place as it is necessary to book our numbers in advance.**

Allithwaite Mill (as a Bobbin Mill from 1839-1845)

Allithwaite Mill was in continuous use for centuries. The first date mentioned was 1637 as a water corn mill but no doubt it was in use before that date. We know that it continued in use as a corn mill until 1800 and maybe longer but in 1838 it was leased from Mrs Barrow and William Edward Barrow for 14 years to Charles Horrax, a bobbin maker.¹ Charles, aged 30 years when he came to Allithwaite Mill, was born in Sheffield, his wife in Witherslack and he was in Allithwaite for 6 years with his family of 4 children. He employed 4 turners together with an apprentice.² He provided thread bobbins and dye blocks to firms in Manchester, Salford, Preston, Blackburn and Huddersfield at the height of the cotton industry. Some examples of orders:³

- 35 doz, dye blocks were sent to George Wright in Manchester for £28.
- 15 doz dye blocks were sent to George Nelson in Oldham for £9.15s.
- 120 thread bobbins of different sizes were sent to The British Thread Company in Huddersfield.

Where did the wood come from and did Charles use the port at Cark? In November 1839, 342 pieces of ash were shipped on board the New France, was this the wood coming to the mill and from where? More research needs to be done.

Charles also did jobs for local people making clogg soles, wheelbarrow shafts, table legs and net stakes. He also made window pulleys, frames and board ends.

¹ Kendal Record Office BDL/P2/69

² 1841 Census

³ Kendal Record Office WDB 3/2/1/1 or WDB 3/F1

Examples of work done for Miss Lambert in 1839:

- 4 drawers fret turning - 1s.6d
- 6 pillows turning - 6s.0d
- In 1840 sundry work was done for her kitchen - 2s.0d
- A quantity of net stakes were made for John Paisley of Allithwaite - 3s 6d
- Wheelbarrow shaft turning for John Matchell of Allithwaite - 0s 4d
- 2 ½ dozen clogg soles were made for a Parker of Cartmel - 5s 3d
- 4 balls of twine were sold to John Law of Cartmel - 4s 0d
- 2 bunch of screws and nutts to Jackson Thompson, of Ambleside - 5s 0d

Charles also had a second business at the mill and this was hat manufacturing. He made hat boxes, cloth caps and plate hats.

Examples of hat sales are:

- 1 cloth cap for self - 4s 0d
- 1 pair of stockings - 1s 6d
- 1 hat and box - 12s 6d
- 1 hat 7 ¾ - 11s 6d

The hats tended to be made for people living in the Lakes area, that is Hawkeshead, Staveley, Ambleside, Coniston, Rusland, Bouth and Patterdale.

In 1845 after 6 years in Allithwaite, cutting short his 14 year lease, he moved to Ambleside and Stock Ghyll bobbin mill. He was very successful there, employing 50 to 60 people and the business was estimated as being worth £1000 to £2000 in January 1865 when a fire burned the mill down. 200 people helped with buckets of water, Charles suffered burnt hands and was not insured.⁴ With local fundraising and support a 'new and commodious' mill was

⁴ Westmorland Gazette 20 January 1865

built and was ready for operations in September 1865.⁵

Allithwaite Mill was later known as the Old Brewery and it is not sure when it became a brewery but in 1875 it was advertised to be let as Allithwaite Brewery. It had a stable, cow house, cart house, and loft with a 5 bedroomed house.⁶ 'The buildings are extensive and well adapted for a good business. There is an excellent supply of pure water. Also there were nearly 3 acres of land, comprising meadow, gardens and orchard; a 2-stalled stable, a cow house for 4 cows and a cart house and loft. The premises are situate in the lower part of the village of Allithwaite and have a licence for the sale of beer to be consumed off the premises.' At some stage the mill became a slaughterhouse and in the 1980s was converted into cottages. The wheel had gone by the 1930s.

Barbara Copeland

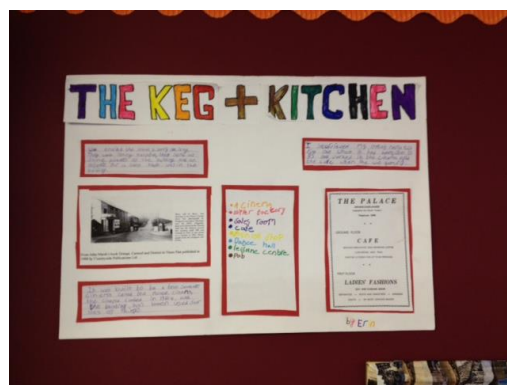
The Palace Buildings (by a budding historian)

I am in year 3 at Grange Primary School, we had a project to write about an old building in Grange and design a poster about it. We got given a list of old buildings to choose from and I chose the Palace buildings because we live in the pub there now called The Keg and Kitchen. My mum is from Grange and told me that it was a leisure centre when she was a little girl, I went to see my great nana who told me that she had worked here when it was a cinema, and that it had also been a dance hall, sale room, fashion shop and cafe. I had lots of information but no pictures so my mum emailed the local

⁵ Westmorland Gazette 30 September 1865

⁶ Westmorland Gazette 25 September 1875

history society and they sent me a great photo of the building and an old advert and I put them on my poster. It was very interesting to do this project and I enjoyed it a lot. My teacher Miss Stewert put all our buildings posters on the wall in our classroom.



Erin Hathorn

Cumbria Local History Federation.

The latest Bulletin is available on their website <http://www.clhf.org.uk/>. The Members Area password is cockatrice. This Bulletin is well-worth a read, and hard copies are available from Nigel free of charge.

Snippet

A very large cheese was discovered in the middle of the road between Flookburgh and Allithwaite by a party of female cyclists, who finding it "too big to swallow and too hard to bite" propped it up against the nearest gate and left word at a neighbouring hostelry.

Cartmel Almanac 1895

Smithy Hill Works, Lindale

In February 2014 Lindale joiners John Haynes and Bill Lowrie retired from **Smithy Hill Works** after 50 years of service. By chance, Sylvia Woodhead was able to interview them on their last working day. While making a doorframe they reminisced about starting work at **Whiteways Joinery Works**. In 1962 there were 11 joiners working there. Gerald Whiteway was the boss, though he was the **undertaker**, and worked adjacent. In the 1920s and 1930s the works had been used as an **engineering workshop** by **William Snape**, who built a kit car, which he kept on the upper floor⁷.

They were at first **agricultural joiners**, building Dutch barns from old telegraph poles, making cartwheels and wooden rakes and mending hay carts. All the work was by hand, there were no power tools at that time. The works were all flat belt driven by a 10 horse power motor, which might nowadays be considered a Health and Safety nightmare.

Bill Lowrie was considered an outsider when he started at Smithy Hill works, as he came from Cartmel. He was terrified when he came. It was said 'you've got to fight to get into Lindale'. Lindale was a working village with a frightening reputation in the 1960s. There were a lot of scuffles, especially outside the Lindale Inn, whose door opened directly into the road in those days. One day a brick came through the window.

When Bill first started at Gerald Whiteway's, one of his jobs was to **burn the shavings**, from the hand planes. There were lots of shavings. One day the fire got out of control and set fire to some wooden telegraph poles that had been bought and

stacked in the yard. They had to call the fire brigade from Grange. When Bill had been there two days, a **coffin** came in, and Walter said 'You'll have to get in to try this for size'. When there was a funeral John and Bill used to collect ivy to dress the side of the grave. They collected it from walls on the *Back o' the Fell Road*. Bill's first weekly pay packet was £3.00. He had turned down a job on a farm in Cartmel, for £7.00 a week, as he wanted to learn a trade.



Right from the start Bill and John had to stand on their own two feet. They each saw through their jobs from start to finish. It was good grounding. They learned from so many different joiners. The joiners would sit around the fire in the works during their lunch break, and try out Cumberland and Westmorland wrestling holds. They were all immensely strong and great characters. They were good times and they had a laugh. There was plenty of work. At first there was only one **handcart** to transport tools to a job. They all wore hobnailed boots with studs. One day they pushed the handcart up *School Hill*, but on returning, with Bill in the shafts at the front, the cart ran away down the hill, with the others just left laughing. If someone already had the cart, you had to carry your tools across the handlebars of your bike. When the handcart gave up in 1966 no one was sorry.

⁷ See A brief biography of William Snape by his great nephew Mark Lawrence

The traffic on Lindale Hill was so bad they could wait for 20 minutes trying to cross the road to buy some lunch from the Co-op opposite. The works used to shake when lorries went past on the hill, and vibration from the by-pass construction in 1976-7 was horrendous.

They had three vehicles, an Austin pick up, a Ford Prefect van, and a Bedford van, which Tom Henderson drove all the while. He wouldn't let anyone near that. It was nearly an hour's travel up to Hawkshead for example, they then worked till five o'clock, and came back in their own time, and then worked in the evening to get ready for the next day's work. The monthly petrol bill was never above £5.00 at Edgecombe's Garage on Lindale Hill. Bill used to pay 2 shillings for a gallon of petrol and sixpence for a shot of oil for his motorbike.

There was a gradual change over time from repairing barns, to tackling quite big jobs like refitting pubs. They did lots of big jobs, for pubs and breweries, refitting hotels in Kendal and Ulverston, repairing houses for the Council, and school repairs in the summer.

It was in 1968 that John and Bill, then in their 20s, became self-employed, and in 1975 they took over from Gerald Whiteway as **Haines and Lowrie**, and paid £40 a week in rent for the works. They did a lot of jobs, for a great many conversions of houses into retirement homes, and for new housing estates at Troutbeck and Natland. They converted a farm and outbuildings at Blawith, reglazed the Town Clocks at Ulverston and Grange, made doors for the Council Chamber at Windermere, reroofed chalets at Water Yeat. Other work involved new windows for Youdell's art shop in Kendal, windows for North Lodge Castle Head, a large door at Buck Crag, and new roofs at Grange. One of their most recent, and interesting, jobs was the new hexagonal house on Grange Esplanade.

In February 2014, Lindale joiners **John Haines and Bill Lowrie** retired from Smithy Hill Works after 50 years of service. Smithy Hill Works continues to be a bespoke joinery business, now taken over by Ian Lockyer, who has moved to live and work in Lindale.

A full version of this interview with John Haines and Bill Lowrie on their last working day by Sylvia Woodhead, February 2014, can be seen on the CPLHS web site.

Sylvia Woodhead

Lindale Village History Group

The Lindale Group met in March at the home of members Joanna and David Lindley and the discussion revolved around old images of Lindale, School records, the businesses in Lindale and what the Grange Red Books and other published material can tell us about the village history. The images, photographs to you and me, donated to the CPLHS by Lindale residents will be kept on a database for research use by members so if anyone has any old images please get in touch. New pieces of research are added regularly to the CPLHS website and these are starting to show the varied history of the village. For our next meeting we will be exploring the area around the site of the Lindale Millpond.

If you wish to join the group please contact *Nigel Mills*.

Morecambe Bay Partnership

The Partnership has initiated an Oral History project on fishing. Training is available. If you are interested in becoming an interviewer contact: 01524 734888 / 07760 881826

Hampsfell Grange

Hampsfell Grange is a retirement complex situated on Hampsfell Road, adjacent to St Paul's Church in Grange-over-Sands. It was built in 1998 by McCarthy & Stone and opened by the Beverley Sisters (Joy, Babs and Teddie) in July 1998. Later that year the Grange clinic relocated to the complex



from above the ambulance station in Kents Bank Road. In 1994, SLDC, the owners of the site, drew up a brief for redevelopment and then put it on the market *'for retail, leisure or business uses (with housing content)'* : a catch-all in other words to see what would come up. The site was described as a messy, neglected collection of buildings, yards, tips and rough parking areas, whilst it was regarded as perhaps the most valuable site to go onto the market in Grange for a long time. At that time the site contained a barn (still remaining) and attached probably the old abattoir belonging to Asplin's butchers, Compton's showroom and workshop, and the Grange Police Station (relocated to Victoria Hall) and a building which was formerly the



Grange Police Station. Pat Rowland, May 1996.

Dept, of Employment dating from 1928/9, built by local firm Blakemore's.

Previously the old fire station was temporarily located in a building adjacent to the barn in 1902, until the present fire station at Berners Close was opened in the late 1960's.

The two most interesting buildings historically and architecturally are the barn and Yew Tree Cottage. The Barn was built in about 1845 as part of the farm, which also included Yew Tree Cottage, by the then owner Susannah Newby: her initials SN are inscribed on the building's date stone. Mrs Newby, born in 1776 in Borwick Lancashire, was the widow of John Newby (died 1843), a major Grange area landowner who owned the area now occupied by Hampsfell Grange and surrounding land. They may have lived in Yew Tree Cottage. At the time of their marriage at Warton in 1805, Susannah (Sander) was a licensed victualler. It was Susannah who gave the land (said to be part of her garden) for the building of St Paul's Church, though she did not quite live long enough to see the church consecrated in 1853: she died in 1852 at Carke Villa, Cark, the home of the Newbys' daughter Susannah Newby. The barn today (Jan. 2015) houses the CAB office (upper floor) and SLDC / Continental Landscapes storage accommodation (underneath). The lower level of the barn had previously housed the local ambulance station (green door in 1956 picture below) which moved to its present location on Kents Bank Road.

Yew Tree Cottage was probably 18th century in origin, possibly older. The cottage was vacated in 1965/6 and demolished in 1973 to make way for the expansion of the council depot. In 1969, WE Swale described it as *'another very old house, now condemned...standing behind the present police station and still sporting a rudimentary round chimney. It was last*

occupied by the widow of the late joiner, Tom Brown'. In 1886, the cottage was recorded as being occupied by Edward Wilson, 'lodging house keeper' (Mannix Directory, 1886). The Furness Yearbook of 1912 lists a Mrs Gardner living there but in 1914, the occupier was one Thomas Wilson, a farmer, probably Edward's son (Bulmer's Directory, 1914). The Grange Red Book for 1916 shows the residents as John C Brown and W Alexander. In the 1950s and 60s, it may still have been a 'lodging house' (or the modern equivalent) - it was occupied by as many as five (transient) residents:

1952: Thomas (a joiner) and Jesse Brown, Arnold Grimshaw, Francis Keep

1956: the Browns plus Margaret Lawson

1960: Thomas Brown plus Margaret and Veronica Lawson, Astrid Humes, Margaret Lawson.

1965: Jesse Brown, Margaret Lawson, Margaret Hine, Astrid Holmes.

(Electoral Registers, Grange Library)

Between the two wars much of the Hampsfell Grange site was owned by Grange Borough Council and the site became largely developed with a variety of permanent and temporary uses.

This information was extracted from resident *Tony Shelton's* collection of historical information relating to the site, a copy of which is held by the society. The dossier contains a fascinating timeline of development including many maps, photographs and aerial views of the site. There are images of Yew Tree Cottage and the Barn in 1956 in the dossier and on the Cumbria Image Bank.

If you wish to see the full working document, contact Pat Rowland. If you have any further information please contact Tony Shelton:
(email tonyshelton@tandtshelton.plus.com)

CPLHS 20th Anniversary Project

In 2016 our society celebrates its 20th Anniversary of presenting lectures. We thought this should be celebrated because it is thanks to all of you who regularly attend lectures, trips and research groups that we not only still exist but continue to expand our membership and activities.

Following an open members meeting the Committee have decided to launch, or re-launch in the case of Village Histories, four projects to celebrate our first 20 years. We plan to use the findings of these four projects at our 20th anniversary party next year. We don't know how we will celebrate yet as of course we are better at looking to the past than to the future. After all we are an historical society!



The four projects are: Village Histories - trades and Livings, Date stones and Houses, Church of England Priests in the peninsula and an as yet unnamed photographic project to record the peninsula at this point in time. All these will form our *Twentieth Anniversary Project*.

I will contact those of you who have already shown an interest in participating in our Anniversary Project but if you want to help and have not already said so please contact me. It is not too late!

Nigel Mills.

Lecture Summaries

Grizedale Hall

February's lecture was given by Dr Suzanne Tiplady who told us about the history of the four Grizedale Halls. The earliest one was built in the 13th century by the Tomlinson family close to Satterthwaite. The Rawlinson family who had made money from mining iron and copper married into the Tomlinson family and inherited the Hall. Several generations later, when the Hall's owner lived in London, the building was used as the Poor House.

In the 18th century new owners demolished and rebuilt it as a farmhouse. Henry Ainslie, who had made his money from iron ore smelting, acquired it by marrying Agnes Ford. In 1853, when their son inherited, he built the third new mansion, which resembled his former home in India, calling it Ford Lodge, on another part of the estate. The old Hall was renamed Home Farm and this building still stands today. Ford Lodge became Grizedale Hall and it was sold in 1902 to Harold Brocklebank, a Liverpool shipping magnet, when Ainslie's

Iron Company failed. Brocklebank demolished the Hall and built a lavish new hall with no regard to cost (pictured here in 1907).



It was later sold to the Forestry Commission and let to Holiday Fellowship in 1938 for holiday accommodation. When war broke out in 1939 the Hall was requisitioned, becoming a Prisoner of War camp for German Officers. Abandoned after the war it was demolished in 1958 and now all that remains are the Terrace Balustrade and some outbuildings.

Pat Rowland

Dig in the Park

In March, Jamie Lund, regional archaeologist for the National Trust, gave a fascinating talk to a large audience, entitled Dig in the Park. The title refers to the community archaeological dig that took place in Sizergh Park in the sizzling weeks of July 2013.

Together with Levens Local History Society and the archaeological contractor, Oxford Archaeology North, 80 volunteers and children from local schools were involved in

the investigation of three sites. Two training days prior to the dig were organised where the volunteers were able to participate and learn a wide range of archaeological tasks.

Jamie explained how a systematic, historic landscape survey of the estate in 2010 had shown over 250 new sites and from that the sites were chosen. He then went on to give a description of the excavation of the sites, the burnt mound, the mysterious bank and ditch feature and the building

survey of the Great Barn. The fascinating interpretation of the evidence was explained very clearly and Jamie used slides which showed the step by step procedures and how aerial photography had been used throughout the dig to enhance their understanding.

The volunteers had the opportunity to work on each site and try new skills as well as learning much more about the history of Sizergh Park.

Barbara Copeland

SY Gondola

In April Dennis Whittaker gave an interesting talk about the Sailing Yacht "Gondola". He explained that it was based on a vessel called a "burchiello" not a gondola and its design is similar to the Royal Barge "Gloriana" used in the Diamond Jubilee celebrations. It was designed by Ramsden and built in Liverpool by O. Jones and Quiggin, entering service in 1860.



wikimedia.org/wikipedia/en/8/89/Gondola_coniston.jpg

The Dukes of Cavendish and Buccleuch financed the scheme and their coats of arms decorate the bow and stern. The engine was based on railway steam engines and sited at the rear, so passengers had the views without the fumes.

The first class saloon decor was based on those used in royal railway compartments. The "Gondola" was laid up during the First World War, taken out of service in 1936, eventually returning to Coniston in 1963 when it was submerged to preserve it. In the 1970s the National Trust raised £400,000 towards restoration. Apprentice trainees at Barrow Shipyard built the new hull and the new roof was also built there. The "Gondola" was re-launched in 1980.

Catherine Bottomley

A Soldier of the Great War – Known only to God

The May meeting, delayed by one week because of the General Election, welcomed back Howard Martin to give a second lecture on the Great War. His subject this time was the story of Geoffrey Hardy, a soldier whose name is on the Cartmel War Memorial. Geoffrey, a Quaker, was born in Banbury and he married into a local Quaker family thus giving him a connection to Cartmel. He married Mabel Isaac, the grand-daughter of W R Nash of Pit Farm, Cartmel and The Mount, Cark on 5 March 1916

whilst on 44 hours' leave. Howard's research uncovered information about Geoffrey's early life and his military career. He joined the West Yorkshire Field Artillery (Howitzer) Brigade and was involved in the battle for Bullecourt between April and May 1917. Many of his letters home were quoted. He survived the battles but died from wounds inflicted when ammunition exploded in a fire involving a howitzer. He died on 27 May 1917 aged 27.

Pat Rowland

News

We have recently had enquiries about Cartmel and Cartmel families in medieval times and an enquiry about WW2 air crashes in the Meathop area.

Kev Sewell is researching the Bigland family of Cartmel (a branch of the Bigland Hall family). A Bigland family tree in Bulmers 1912 directory mentions Edward Bigland of Cartmel whose father Edward made a will dated 24 January 1563. Edward of Cartmel's grandson (also Edward) married Mary Casson (no dates given) and they had 3 sons Thomas, John and James who lived in Cartmel.

Kev is also related to the Dickinson family who were millers in Witherslack in the 19th century.

Elaine Edge is researching James Shaw who died in Guildford in 1594. He had been mayor of Guildford and a wool draper. In 1572 he took an apprentice named Christopher Poole, son of Robert Poole of Cartmel but in 1576 due to bad behaviour the apprenticeship was ended. Amongst the many legacies detailed in his will he left £5 to the poor of the parish of Cartmel where he was born and instructed his brothers Edward and Miles Shaw to distribute it. Another Miles Shaw, probably a nephew inherits business interests from James and he was related to the Shaw family of Windermere. Why and when did James move from Cartmel to Guildford? Is there any information about the Shaw family in Cartmel at this time?

Another enquiry was from **Ade Harris** who is researching and trying to locate aircraft that came down in the Lake District National Park during WW2. He asked if we had any information about the following incidents in the Meathop area

26.2.41 a Fairy Battle crashed.

4.4.42 an incident was reported in a local paper in which two visitors were fined for visiting an aircraft.

6.6.42 a Handley Page Halifax made a forced landing when returning from Essen.

20.1.43 a Hawker Henley crashed.

Joe Irving contacted us about plans to write a booklet on the history of Medieval Cartmel. He wants information on medieval Cartmel, from St Cuthbert to Henry VIII. Day to day things such as the Gatehouse and the medieval walls (a plan of the village with the walls intact would be ideal); the layout of the village; traders, crafts and food production; life in the priory e.g. monastic life, food production etc. Also any accounts of the village's major events such as the granting of the parish to William Marshall, the Scottish raids of 1316 and 1322 and the suppression of the priory by Henry VIII would be very useful.

If you can help with these enquiries please contact any member of CPLHS committee.

Newspaper Cuttings

Mrs Lamb of Killington made contact when she saw the Allithwaite Boys article in the Westmorland Gazette. She has kindly loaned Pat & Barbara an archive of newspaper cuttings and photographs relating to her husband's grandfather, William Joseph Lamb. We have discovered that William contributed to the life of Allithwaite in so many various ways and the resource will be invaluable in further understanding community life at the end of the 19th century.

Grange Memorial

The Grange U3A Family & Social History Group has researched the background to the fallen listed on the memorial. See the website page to read their stories:

<http://u3asites.org.uk/code/u3asite.php?site=229&page=47989>

Dates for your diary

Exhibition

There is a Wainwright exhibition entitled '**A Love Letter to the Lakeland Fells**' at the Keswick Museum and Art Gallery in Fitz Park from 23rd May until 8th November.

Allithwaite Boys Exhibition

The Allithwaite Boys exhibition is on display in Grange Library from Friday 22 May until Thursday 25 June. On display is information about the eleven Allithwaite soldiers who did not return from the Great War. CPLHS members Barbara Copeland, Pat Rowland, Mervyn and Carole Hull researched and presented the information in Allithwaite last year. A DVD taken of the presentation will be shown in the library on the morning of Tuesday 2 June. Research has also been undertaken on the names on the Roll of Honour. If anyone has information about any of the Allithwaite soldiers please contact us.

Allithwaite 150 Anniversary

St Mary's Allithwaite Church has planned celebrations to commemorate 150 years since the consecration in 1865. *Pat Rowland* will be giving a talk entitled 'Allithwaite Church - Mary Lambert's legacy' in the church on Saturday 13 June 19:00, preceded by Afternoon Tea from 17:30 onwards.

Magna Carta Festival

Wednesday 10th June at 7.30pm in Cartmel Priory, **David Starkey** will talk on the Magna Carta. The Friends of Cartmel Priory are hosting this event. No tickets or booking, pay £5 on the door.

Monday 7th September (Cartmel Priory)
Dr Alan Crosby. **King John was a Bad Man: Understanding Magna Carta on its 800th Anniversary** (see below for further details).

Cartmel Festival 25th - 29th September – Celebrating 800 years.

Monday 28th September CPLHS is hosting a "**Talk in the Tent**" about the influence of Magna Carta in Cartmel. The introduction will be given by Dr Sarah Rose from the University of Lancaster at 11:30. There will also be a talk by our chairman Stuart Harling and a guided walk through Cartmel. Entry is by purchasing a day-ticket to the Festival. Full details are available on the Festival website.

Much More than Just the Scandal: The Life and Writings of James Naylor

Saturday 4 July 2015. Cartmel Quaker Meeting House. Cost £20. Contact Jean Dean Tel: 015395 36605.

Newsletter Articles

Members are encouraged to submit news items and summaries of research (1000 word max.) or snippets to the editor by the deadline indicated at the end of the Newsletter. We are especially looking for articles for the planned Special Editions of the newsletter, i.e. Allithwaite (September 2015), Magna Carta (January 2016), Lindale (May 2016).

Forthcoming Lectures (19:30 @ Cartmel Village Hall) & Events

Thursday 25th June 2015

Sizergh Castle.

Meet at 1:30pm for a self-guided tour of the Castle. 3:30pm: Guided tour of the castle exterior and grounds by Russ & Mike. Cost: £8.90, or free for NT members. Contact Stuart Harling to book.

Thursday 30th July 2015

Wordsworth Museum & Dove Cottage, Grasmere.

Meet at 2:00pm. Archives on Dorothy will be available, and there is the Wordsworth, War and Waterloo exhibition and a tour of Dove Cottage all included. Cost £5.60. Contact Stuart Harling to book.

Thursday 3rd September 2015

Dr Rob David

The Yellow Earl's (Fifth Earl of Lonsdale) big adventure: the Arctic Journey of 1888 -1889.

A retired lecturer and independent researcher, we welcome back Rob whose lecture gives us an insight into the life of an occupant of Lowther Castle.

Monday 7th September (Cartmel Priory)

Dr Alan Crosby

King John was a Bad Man: Understanding Magna Carta on its 800th Anniversary.

Following his lecture last year on the Monasteries of North West England, Alan returns to be part of the Cartmel Priory Festival. We have organised this lecture in conjunction with Cartmel Priory and although there will be an entry charge of £2.50, our CPLHS Members can attend the lecture at the Priory without charge.

Thursday 1st October 2015

Professor Angus Winchester

The Victoria County history Project; what has been achieved and what the plans are for the future.

Angus is a popular speaker from the History Department of Lancaster University who has been running the project and is the County Editor.

Thursday 5th November 2015

AGM

Contacts

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