

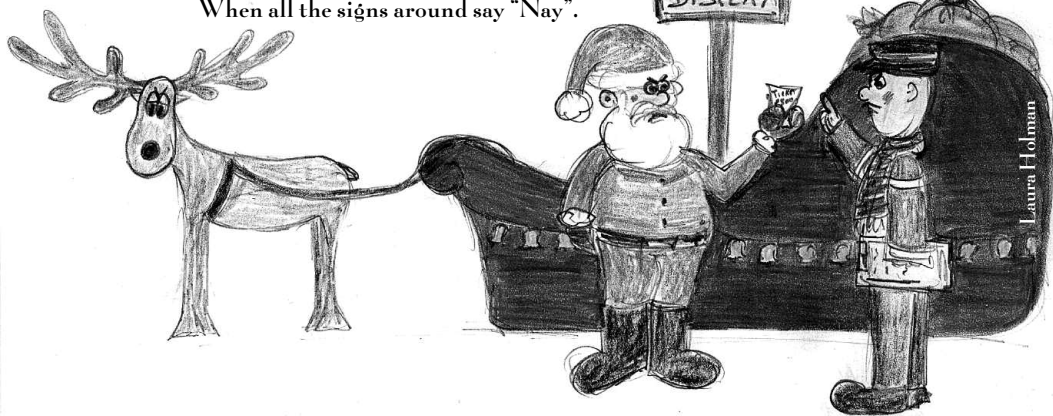
Seascale Village

WINTER 2003/4

THE SEASCALE INVASION

Yellow Lines and Wheelie Bins

Poor Santa, how does he avoid the fines?
When Seascale is covered in yellow lines,
Where will he find to park his sleigh?
When all the signs around say "Nay".



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Parish News

Parish news seems to have been dominated by the car park, yellow lines and wheelie bins.

Whilst most of us agree that recycling and wheelie bins are a step in the right direction, the once-a-fortnight collection for the black bins, especially in the heat of the summer months, seems unhygienic. Seascale has always had a good name for recycling and a large percentage of you have never put cans, bottles and papers in your refuse bins. But we need somewhere to deposit plastic, polystyrene and cardboard.

The yellow lines are causing concern outside the chemist. They needed to be so far down to stop the fire engine being hindered from leaving the fire station but could have been half the length they are. The posts with parking signs are really dangerous at night as there is no street lighting on that side of the road.

Along with the car park charges we have tried to help with these problems but have been unsuccessful so far.

Since our last newsletter Ken Mawson has celebrated 25 years as a Parish Councillor.

Mrs McCrum, our clerk, has resigned owing to family commitments and our new clerk is Mrs Barbara Simcock.

On 14 December the Mayor will switch on the Christmas Lights. We will start the afternoon at 3.00pm in the Sports Hall and after switch-on there will be an organised firework display, followed by refreshments.

The lights will be put up on Saturday and Sunday 6 and 7 December and all the help we can get will be appreciated. The contact for this weekend is Tony Holman on 28941.

We hope you will light up the village in your usual way and brighten everywhere for Christmas.

As there are so many new people in the village I have compiled a list of the names of all of our Parish Council. ►

Car Park

David Moore has worked really hard on our behalf to try and scrap the charges on the seafront car park. Despite the recommendations of the Overview and Scrutiny, of which David is a member, the Executive refused to implement these recommendations.

We will not be giving up the fight as we believe it's detrimental to the life of our village. People don't stand and have a "crack" anymore in the shops or outside. We are losing our community spirit; some people used to come down to the village car park twice or three times a day to collect bread, papers, meat and groceries and come back later to walk on the beach, one of the best amenities in Copeland. Not any more.

*David Moore, Eileen Eastwood
Copeland Councillors*

Large Print

Would any of our readers appreciate their copy of the newsletter to be provided in larger size print?

If so please contact Trevor on 019467 28449 (trevor@epic.gb.com)

An example of a larger size copy has been placed in the library.

Eileen Eastwood	28653
Ken Mawson	28278
Bill Harvey	28915
Barbara Ramsden	28126
Sue Allen	28433
Andrew Woollass	28218
Vicky Boreno	29023
Colin Platt	27335
David Moore	27674
Bernard Dickinson	27288
Barbara Simcock (Clerk)	27970

Seascale Sports Hall

Now the dark cold nights are here don't forget you have a Sports Hall. Regular fixtures are:

Event	Day	Contact
Ladies' Keep Fit	Monday	Karen Clucas 0780 305 2028
Men's Keep Fit	Tuesday morning	Alan Bell 28761
Akido	Tuesday evening	Karen Polmear 28392
Badminton	Wednesday and Thursday	Jean Caulfield 28435
NCH Soft Play	mornings	Karen Carter 01229 774427

There are facilities for children's parties, ie soft play and bouncy castle.

There are two competition table tennis tables, basketball nets, five-a-side footballs and nets and unihoc sticks and balls.

The summer school run by Copeland was a great success and we hope it will be operated next year during summer holidays.

Contacts on Sports Hall Committee

Jenny McClements	28201
Myrtle Harvey	28915
Eileen Eastwood	28653

Committee Members

Bernard Dickinson, Alan Bell, Pat Kirkham and Walter Worsnop

New Members on the Committee would be welcome!

Seascale Horticultural Society

As part of a new programme of 'Winter Evening Talks' that the society has organised a Christmas Flower Arranging demonstration by Mrs P Crichton to be held in the Golf Club on Tuesday 2 December at 7.30pm.

Future talks will be held on Tuesday 6 January, Tuesday 3 February and Tuesday 2 March; speakers for these have yet to be arranged. Further details will be given on posters which will be displayed around the village nearer the time.

Previous talks have included a talk by Mr T. Magean from Copeland Parks Department and a talk by Mr Robert Batty on Rhododendrons.

Arch Hill

Very little progress on its development has been made to date. I'm trying to get permission from Network Rail to turn Arch Hill 'wasteland' into a garden and seating area. Network Rail does not like being rushed – more in the next Newsletter.

Barbara Ramsden

Christmas Celebrations at Seascale Churches

Sunday 14 December

6.30pm at St Joseph's Church – United Christingle Service.

Sunday 21st December

6.30pm at St Cuthbert's Church – United Village Carol Service.

Christmas Eve

4.30pm at St Cuthbert's – The Crib Service.

5 to 6pm at the Methodist Church – Informal 'drop in' Communion.

11.30pm at St Cuthbert's – Midnight Communion.

Christmas Day

10.00am at St Cuthbert's – Christmas Family Communion with hymns.

St Joseph's Christmas Mass – time to be announced.

10.00am at the Methodist Church – Christmas Family Worship.

Contact for contributions to the next Seascale Newsletter is the Editor, Lois Holman, tel: 019467 28941. e-mails to: newsletter@epic.gb.com

Seascale Community Development Centre

Credit Union

Seascale Community Development Centre is setting up a collection point for Egremont and District Credit Union. Members save a regular amount each week or month and the collective savings of the Credit Union provide working capital from which loans can be made to members. At the moment we are encouraging children to join the scheme, and although they will not be able to borrow money they will experience the benefits of saving on a regular basis.

Anyone who lives or works within our area, and is aged between 16 and 65 years, is eligible to join as an adult member.

- ▶ This group is owned and run by its members.
- ▶ All profit is returned to members or is used for their benefit.
- ▶ Members may withdraw their savings after giving the appropriate notice.
- ▶ Interest charges on loans is 1% per month (to cover running costs)
- ▶ Loans may be used for any purpose.
- ▶ All transactions are conducted in strictest confidence

We hope that you will give this initiative your support by saving with the Credit Union

Anyone interested in saving or in volunteering to help at the collection point or simply to find out more details contact Janice Eccles or Maureen Hogg on 019467 21003/28403.

Cyber Cafe

Facilities for the 13 to 17 years age group in Seascale are almost non-existent. Following the success of the Cyber Café run by Valley CDC Whitehaven we are hoping to set up a similar scheme here in Seascale.

We have excellent premises and can provide a meeting place where refreshments can be purchased. Our facilities include unlimited Internet access through broadband and a network system where interactive games can be played.

We are opening our doors on Friday 28 November from 7.00pm onwards to give you the opportunity to look round. We will have a suggestion box and you are invited to post your ideas.

The setting up and future success of this venture is totally dependent on the response we get from you – first and foremost this is a venue for you to meet and decide what you want to do.

This invitation is open to all interested parties, teenagers, parents and willing volunteers.

West Cumbria Hospice at Home

West Cumbria Hospice at Home provides nursing and counselling care at home for patients with a life threatening illness and their carers. We also provide Day Centres, Drop In Centres and a specialised Lymphoedema Service. The Hospice works closely with the existing services provided by other statutory and voluntary organisations and our Medical Director provides specialist medical information and advice. We aim to provide a Hospice standard of care within the patient's own home and ease the burden of the carers.

All our services are provided free of charge to patients and their carers living in the West Cumbria area. We always need items for tombola and bric-a-brac stalls and volunteers to help out at fund raising events. If you can help in any way please contact Anne Bell on 019467 28482.

Anne would like to thank everyone for their support at the Fun Day at Calder House Hotel in July, which raised over £2,100 for the Hospice.

The Dell

The Dell is almost finished. The only thing left to do is to widen the path from the junction of the Dandy Path and Marble Arch to the Wheelchair Park. This will require 2' x 2' or 3' x 2' paving slabs – funding for the slabs and labour has yet to be raised.

Our grateful thanks must go to:

**Proven Trust, Cockermouth
Seascale Parish Council
Mr W. Worsnop, Seascale
Neighbourhood Forum
Health Action Zone
Friends of the Lake District
Rural Regeneration Cumbria
British Nuclear Fuels Ltd
Copeland Borough Council**

Without their financial support the project would never have been completed.

Our thanks also to our contractors:

- O'Connor Fencing, Moor Row, for erecting the bollards round the Dell, relining the stream and creating the wheelchair park and seating area.
- David Poole for building the sandstone walls.
- British Polythene Industries, Dumfries, who supplied the bollards and the seats which are made from recycled farm plastic.

Last but not least thanks to my colleagues on the **Parish Council and Amenities Society** who gave me a lot of encouragement and support and who must have been, deep down, fed up with the words 'The Dell'!

Barbara Ramsden
Chair of Seascale Amenities Society

SEASCALE PARISH PLAN

In 1995/96 the Parish Council, with the help of many in the village, delivered questionnaires to every household in the village and analysed the results. The results from this survey, your views on the village, its facilities and improvements/additions you wanted to see, have been used several times by the Parish Council to obtain funds for improvement projects. These results are now well out of date.

There is now an opportunity to draw up a new Parish Plan – a statement on the village now and a plan for the future. There is funding and help available to do this, and it usually starts with a survey of residents' opinions. Producing a Parish Plan will give the Parish Council valid survey data to use if further funding is required for improvements. Preference is likely to be given to funding applications from parishes where a Parish Plan has been drawn up, as part of the government's plan to increase community involvement in local democracy. Many other communities are in the process of producing a Parish Plan. Some have already done so – ranging from a one- or two-page report, to glossy brochures describing their town/village.

BUT, production of a Parish Plan has to have good community support and involvement, usually via a Steering Committee of residents and parish councillors. So the Parish Council needs to know if anyone in the village would be interested and prepared to help in the production of a Parish Plan – without your involvement we can't go ahead.

If you would like to be involved/can help in any way (helping to devise a questionnaire, delivering/collecting surveys, typing, organising or being part of a steering committee), please write your details in the form alongside and leave it in the box marked 'Parish Plan' in the library or Post Office. If there is enough interest in producing a Parish Plan, a meeting will be arranged to plan the way forward. If you would like further information please ring Eileen Eastwood – 28653 or Sue Allen – 28433.

SEASCALE PARISH PLAN – I can offer assistance with:

Phone Number:.....

Name:.....

Address:.....

Seascale School Year 6 Pupils

As part of their preparations for moving to Wyndham School in September, inter-school football and netball games were organised at the end of last season for the John Wilson commemorative trophies.

Teams who took part were from Seascale, Beckermat, Thornhill, Ennerdale and Bookwell. Prior to play commencing, the pupils were assembled and requested that during the games they speak to at least one other pupil whom they did not know – this was a great success.

Our football team had a mixed day – winning two games and losing two games.

The girls' netball team, under their coach Mrs E Jackson, Deputy Head Teacher, who was the principal organiser for the day, won all their matches and took the trophy for the second successive year.

Every pupil who took part received a commemorative medal, which concluded a very enjoyable day.

In the current season both football and basketball teams are doing well. Seascale football team drew with Harecroft and won against Gosforth and Eskdale, whilst Seascale basketball team also had a win over Gosforth.

J. Watson

Cricket Club

The Cricket Club had another very successful season in 2003. The first XI finished third in division II of the Cumbria Cricket League just outside the promotion places. They actually broke the 12 year-old league record for most runs scored by a team in a season.

Two teams were fielded in the West Cumbria Midweek Cricket League. The senior team finished runners-up in the league. The junior team continued the club policy of bringing youngsters on fielding a healthy number of juniors each week.

On the junior front, under-11 and under-13 teams were entered in the local junior league and there are plans next year to add an under-15 team. Anyone interested in playing next season can contact Captain Steve Brown on 28352 or Club Chairman Andy Lee on 28292.

Seascale School Childcare Questionnaire

At Seascale Primary School we aim to provide facilities for the whole community. Our CDC runs courses for adults who often need crèche facilities and we are keen to forge stronger links with Playgroup through the benefits of extended childcare.

Please look at the attached questionnaire to see if any of the categories would benefit you, or if these do not meet your requirements please feel free to let us know what provision you would require.

Please return completed questionnaires to Seascale School.

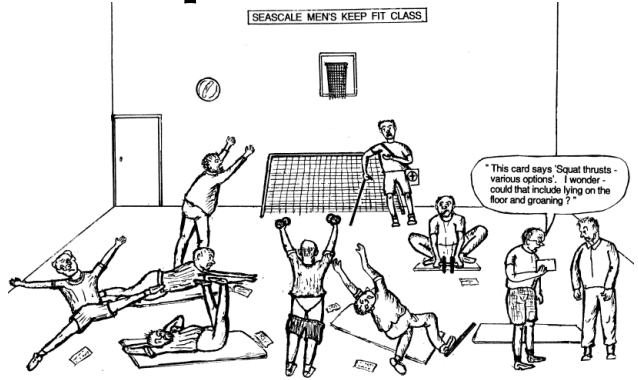
Date for your 2004 diary

Plans are already in place for next year's Village Charity Fun Day to be held on 10 July 2004. It promises to be full of surprises! * New and bigger attractions * Commencing 12 noon until 4.30pm * Fun for all the family

A night of spectacular entertainment is planned for the evening which will be a ticketed event for the over 18s. Look out for full information in the next edition of the Seascale Newsletter.

Seascale Men's Keep Fit Class

Members of the Seascale Men's Keep Fit Class work only as hard as their wishes and bodies allow during the programme of exercises. (We don't compete for the Body of Britain Award!). After the exercises we have a very informal game of indoor hockey, which doesn't pay much attention to any rules, or to the score-line. Those who wish to then finish off with a relaxing mug of coffee and a good chat.



THE NEW MEMBER

The group meets at the Sports Hall at 10.30 each Tuesday morning and the full sessions end at around 12.30, but members can, of course, leave earlier if they need to. There are no age restrictions – membership is open to any male who would like to combine improved

fitness with good fellowship. The only charge is a nominal £1 for each meeting actually attended. To find out more just come along on a Tuesday morning. We look forward to seeing you.

Seascale Bowling Club

Another season came to a close in the middle of September. Even though the weather was still good for bowling, the winter maintenance had to be carried out and as volunteers do this work, we had to give way to them and let them get busy on the green and surrounding areas which have looked splendid all summer.

The club had a very good season; we have two teams in the West Cumbria Mixed Triples League which consists of 16 teams from Maryport in the north to ourselves in the south of the county. The "B" team finished runners-up in the league and the "A" team finished as

runner-up in the league knock-out cup for the second consecutive season. The Gents had a team in the Wigton Top Nine Competition, which they won through to the quarter finals, to be narrowly beaten by Workington Low Green. This Competition attracts very good teams from as far afield as Glasgow and Manchester and for Seascale to win through to the quarter finals they had to be on top form.

The Club's AGM was scheduled to be held on 19 November in the pavilion, followed by a social evening.

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SEASCALE SCHOOL

Local Democracy Week

A special thank you to Councillor Eastwood and Councillor Moore, who kindly came into school and talked to all the junior children who took part in 'Local Democracy Week'.

All children thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon, asking lots of questions concerning the Parish Council.

European Health and Safety Week

Thank you to Hertel Services for sponsoring our European Health and Safety week, where pupils designed posters on the theme of 'Hazardous Substances in the Home'.

Congratulations to Katie Edwards and Helen Willey on their winning posters.

Inter Schools Cross Country Competition

Well done to the Cross Country squad who took part in inter-schools Cross Country competition held at Wyndham. Seascale School won the trophy for the Year 3 and 4 team. Well done to all who took part.

School Council Bring and Buy Sale

The School Council will be holding a Bring and Buy sale on Friday 28 November, from 3.15pm to 4.15pm. Donations of cakes and items in good condition for sale would be most appreciated. All funds raised will go into the School Council's own account and will go towards developing the school grounds.

Seascale Village Fun Day

12 July 2003 saw the second Seascale Village Charity Fun Day, now firmly established as an annual event held at Calder House Hotel.

Blue skies and glorious sunshine ensured a perfect summer's day.

Midday saw the arrival of Copeland's Mayor and Mayoress, George and Esther Clements, arrive in style by horse-drawn



carriage. Played in by Egremont Town Band they made their way to the entertainment marquee to open the afternoon festivities.

Entertainers included singer Adam Charles, the return of popular Jazz trio Ragtime Rascals, and Martiny's Magic Show thrilled the youngsters. Sideshows and craft stalls kept everyone amused and interested throughout the day.

In support of our friends at West Cumbria Hospice at Home, the event raised an astonishing £2,112 for the charity.

The finale of the day saw the release of 500 balloons filling the afternoon sky. The prize of a fabulous trip in a hot air balloon went to a lucky winner visiting from Preston – Cath Reay.

Our thanks go to the many businesses who support this event, my loyal band of committee members from the Fun Day group for their untold support and hard work, and finally to all the many villagers of Seascale for making your day so successful.

Steve Ainley
*Chairperson,
Seascale and
Calder House
Village Fun Day
Group*



Future of 2nd Seascale Scout Group

For many years, Paul Woodhouse and Janet Fleet have worked hard to keep Scouting alive in Seascale, running both Cubs and Scouts. However, sadly they have decided that the time has come whereby they can no longer continue, and have announced that they will retire at Christmas. We will miss them both for all the hard work they have put in, and send them all our best wishes for the future.

There are still youngsters who want to be Cubs and Scouts in Seascale, and it would be very sad if the group had to fold – but if that is to be avoided, we need adult support. I am prepared to be the Group Scout Leader – a far cry from the evening 43 years ago when I first joined the group as a Cub! We will need leaders and assistants for each section. If we can get several, it eases the pressure to be there each week and allows shift patterns to be accommodated. Helpers and skills instructors are also very much welcome, as again they help spread the burden and we can use them as they are able to offer.

However, none of these can function without parental backing – we need somewhere to meet, and that costs money. We need equipment which has to be bought, maintained and stored, insurance and capitation has to be paid for, we need publicity, and all the organisational back-up to provide an active and attractive program for the youngsters. The Group needs to be rooted in the village, and to take an active part in its life. If you are willing to help in any way, then do let me know – we'll always try and accept all help offered.

I am writing this a couple of weeks ahead of publication,

so the situation is, as they say, fluid. Things will, I hope, have moved on by the time you read this.

Current progress is:

- ▶ Open meeting at Windscale Club which gave hope that support may be forthcoming.
- ▶ Plans to open a Beaver Colony (6 to 8 years) in the Group – we already have volunteers.
- ▶ Plan to hold a meeting of parents to try and form a Group Executive Committee to provide the back up.
- ▶ From that, we hope to approach potential leaders.
- ▶ Myself prepared to be Group Scout Leader.

Scouting has not died in the village, but we need your help to ensure that it survives.

Graham Worsnop

A little bit of sun

I often wish at Christmas, I could go to sunny climes.
Out of reach of snow and ice, before the busy times.
I have picked the holly before the berries are all eaten,
This I do to get the mistle thrushes beaten.

The cards are bought, the paper too,
What ever else is there to do?
Oh, yes the cake, that's on its way,
A pudding I bought yesterday.

Our Christmas tree is plastic, sounds horrible I know,
But when lit up, with lots of lights, it gives a pretty glow.
A turkey I have ordered, quite large, but it will do,
Plenty on the day I hope, and then a meal or two.

We have looked at lots of shops but decided what the heck,
To give a little present, and a personal cheque.
That's all, I think we've finished, earlier this year,
It pays to get organised. Oh, I must remember beer.

An e-mail arrived this morning, and this is how it begun
We are going to Egypt for Christmas, to get a bit of sun!

Pam Davis

FARMING CRACK

In this part of the country we have had one of the best summers for a long time. All the crops have been gathered in record time – quality and quantity have been extremely good. Other parts of the country have not been so lucky; there have been some serious droughts especially in the south east. Most of Europe and most of America have also suffered, resulting in a worldwide shortage of grain and other foods. This will certainly mean higher prices for cattle foods in the coming winter. They are also forecasting bread, potatoes and other vegetables becoming dearer.

Dairy farmers are still struggling to make ends meet with milk prices falling into the teens of pence per litre produced, while all the costs keep going up and up. The forecast is that one third of dairy farmers will leave the industry in the next two years. The Co-op, Britain's biggest dairy farmer, has announced this week that it is going out of milk production. Farmers are protesting to the milk factories at the moment to try and get a better deal. Supermarkets are buying cheese at around £2000 per tonne and selling it out again at £7000 per tonne – quite a profit I think you will agree. If they were to pay just £2200 the extra £200 would enable a lot of farmers to survive. Most of the milk produced in our area goes into making cheese because of the distances involved in transporting it into the larger towns and cities for liquid sales. It said on the radio the other morning that dairy farmers milk the cows and the dairy companies milk the farmers. I agree.

Wildlife

The article in the last newsletter about bird life created a lot of interest, several people complaining that the sparrow hawk had killed a lot of birds in their gardens. A couple of people even asked how to get rid of them – but this would be illegal as they are a protected species. One of the sparrow hawks regularly patrols around here generally just after dawn

and again at about dusk in the evening. You often see one being buzzed by lots of small birds; whether they are trying to scare it off or just trying to warn others I do not know. It seems a pretty brave action.

Once again a pair of swallows has had a very late hatch of eggs. The four young just started flying on 10 September so it would take a miracle for them to fly back home. They left here on the last day of October. Most of the other swallows left early at the end of August. The swifts had just one hatch of eggs and left at the end of July – the soonest I have ever known. Is that a warning of a bad winter to come, I wonder? Swallows got caught up in some massive storms when they were leaving Africa to come here and a large number perished. I found one of them dead in our yard the day after they arrived – very sad when you think it had taken six weeks for them to fly 2000 miles to reach here. They generally return to where they were hatched. Last year one got left behind and was seen around the golf club area until December.

A couple of weeks ago a red squirrel ran across our yard – the very first time I have seen one in Seascale. (We spied one over two years ago in a garage at the top of The Banks – TRP.) The other night it was in the tractor cab and seems to be making itself at home. Sightings have also been made in the Lingmell area. One possibility is that the dreaded grey squirrel has driven them out of their normal habitat. The grey ones are a lot larger in size and take all the food the red ones live on. They also fight the small red ones out of any area they move into. Cumbria was free from greys until about 18 months ago, unlike most of the rest of the country. Now they appear to be spreading fast with colonies at Muncaster and Holmrook. How they have travelled so far, so fast, is remarkable. At this rate the red squirrel will soon be extinct. The red one is the natural British variety, a beautiful little creature with its busy tail and bright little eyes, while the grey was introduced from America many years ago.

Ken Mawson

Seascale Village Clock

Thank you.

In the Summer Edition of this Newsletter I wrote an article about the Village Clock which was given by the people of Seascale in May 1937 to celebrate the Coronation of George VI & Queen Elizabeth, and mounted on St Cuthbert's Church.

I said that the Church had funded recent work to the clock movement and winding gear but could not afford the high level maintenance required to the Dial Motion Works (Hands and associated Gearbox). I explained that the local Neighbourhood Forum had granted us £250 towards the total cost of £505 +VAT. Your response was excellent with some very generous donations bringing in £325.50 and thus making a total of £575.50.

I am pleased to report that on Tuesday 4 November the remaining work was carried out by Cumbria Clocks of Dacre, the Church funding the balance of the VAT.

Thank you to all those who contributed. Whether or not you are a churchgoer you are welcome to visit inside the church and see the oak casing and dedication plaque as well as other features of the Church, such as its historic pipe organ, stained glass windows, oak carvings

and wonderful pitch pine roof and pews. The Church is kept locked but the location of keys is shown on the notice board.

Should anyone still wish to contribute towards future clock upkeep the fund is always open. Donations should be sent to the church Treasurer, Mr Alan Whittaker, Pheasant Lodge, Cross Lanes, Seascale made payable to St Cuthbert's Church PCC where they will be kept in the restricted fund referred to above.

Tom H Jones

*Secretary,
St. Cuthbert's Parochial Church Council*

One of the founder members of the Newsletter Committee, Mrs Jean Charles, is leaving the village and moving to pastures new.

The Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank Jean for all her hard work and wish her well for the future.

Jean not only helped towards putting the newsletter together but also in delivering it. So... if anybody is willing to help out with deliveries the Committee will be delighted to hear from you.

Please contact any Committee Member.



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A recycled song for a recycling project

There are twenty thousand lucky homes in Copeland, did you know!
And they've been given Wheelie bins to assist the Council's flow
For if councils all recycle our rubbish and our waste
A cheque from Europe central is sent to them with haste!

*Singing brown bins and black bins
One of each apiece, only emptied twice a month
By Wheelie Bin Police!*

Now the black bin is for plastic bags and food both raw and cooked
For nappies, general household waste, don't try to cheat – they look!
The bin man peeps into your bin and will not be placated
And if your rubbish isn't right then it's contaminated!

Chorus

You'll get a sticker stuck on the top of your offending bin:
We cannot take your rubbish out 'cause of what you have put in!
Please keep it for another fortnight, try not to mind the smell!
Of course the scheme's efficient and it's working. Can't you tell?

Chorus

The brown bins are for garden waste and rat and hamster owners
And for those with several Christmas trees it really is a bonus.
But for most of us whose gardens stop their blooming in September
The only use this bin will get is one shot, late December!

Chorus

So bear in mind the cash it costs to recycle all this stuff
The small amount that gets re-used is really not enough
To keep the system going, as the council wish, forever!
As if they cannot sell it on – it all goes in together!

Chorus

*With heartfelt apologies to Oscar Brand and The Ball of Balinour
(This song usually involves the numbers twenty, four and innocent ladies!)*

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