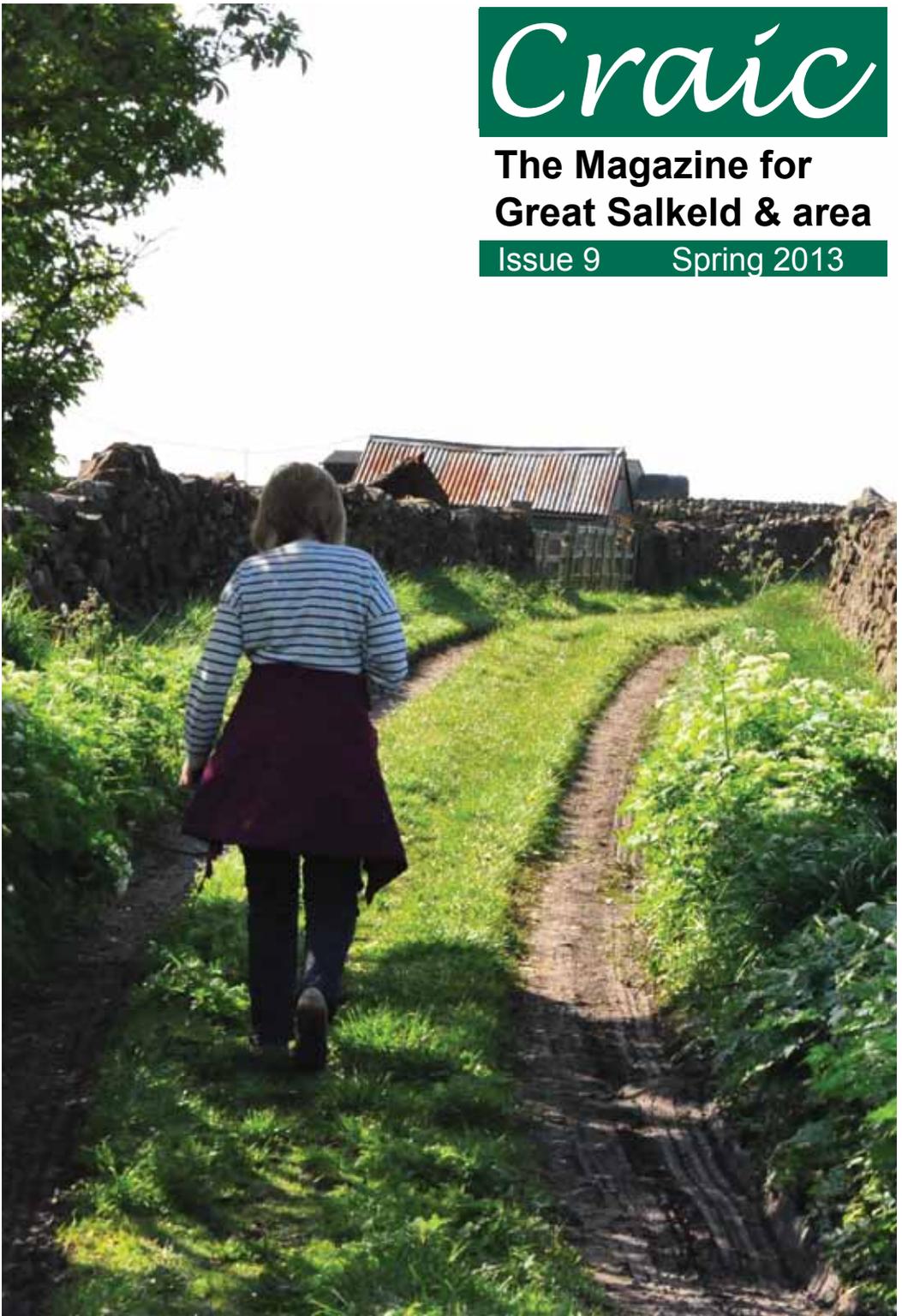


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To all our readers

At the time of going to press we are still gripped in this unavoidable Jet Stream, with its mixture of rain and snow. However, the first signs of spring are showing, with snowdrops and daffodils thrusting their heads upwards in gardens and the surrounding countryside. Our gardener's article offers advice to those with or without green fingers!

The "Great Salkeld and Area Calendar 2013" was produced in good time for Christmas. Through the splendid effort made by volunteers and the sales by the Lazonby Co-op, quite a number were sold. However, due to the increasing costs of printing, we are seeking additional forms of funding, in order to maintain the CRAIC Magazine as a free publication. Support from advertising, personal gifts and smaller donations have been very generous and much appreciated. Our special thanks for the funds collected from the collection box at the Lazonby Co-op.

The Eden Arts **Remote Cinema** project appears to be a success! The popular film, "*The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*", sponsored by The Friends of St. Cuthbert's Church, was shown to an audience of 50 plus and more screenings are in the planning stage.

We are continuing with serial articles, as they are popular, but still very much welcome suggestions/contributions from you, our readers, of items for inclusion in future publications. Please contact me at: fjhope1@gmail.com, Tel: 01768-898954, or write to me at: 3 Farleigh Court, North Dykes, Great Salkeld, Penrith, CA11 9ND.

Frank Hope, Editor

CONTRIBUTIONS: Please send your news to copy@great-salkeld.net. We welcome Readers' Views on articles which are published and invite our readers to suggest topics for inclusion in future issues. News and Events are also included on the Village Website: www.great-salkeld.net The website contains the Diary of Village Events, which is frequently updated. Email Linda Jervis on diary@great-salkeld.net for diary inclusion. We won't always have space to include every article or item in the current Craic; some items will be held over to subsequent issues, while some items will go onto the village website.

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by Fiona Exon

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LonsdaleNET Bring 60Mbps Wireless Broadband to the Eden Valley



Cumbrian ISP LonsdaleNET, which in April 2012 acquired the network assets of defunct network operator NextGenUs Cumbria from the firm's administrator, has now begun offering symmetric superfast wireless broadband speeds of 10-60Mbps across the rural Eden Valley and surrounding areas. The company itself was formed and financed by Lord Lonsdale (Earl of Lonsdale) and is supported by Craig Brass as Technical Director, together with John Robson and Mark Jameson. It is underpinned by a dark fibre link to Manchester and makes use of a former Three UK mobile phone mast at Whinfall Forest, next to Center Parcs Oasis, to transmit its service around the local area.

Most customers are said to be "receiving in excess of 40Mbps speeds" and prices start at £19.95 incl. VAT, per month for a 10Mbps connection (10GB FUP usage allowance), which includes free UK landline calls during evenings and weekends. No phone line rental or minimum term contract is required. This rises to £29.95, if you want speeds of 10-60Mbps, a 150GB allowance and anytime calls.

Each package includes a wireless router as part of the installation service, which incidentally costs £149.95 (with 15m of cabling). More expensive business options are also available. The only thing they need now is a better website.

In October 2012 the network was serving 7,500 local premises, which includes some in the more urban Penrith area, and has about 100 active subscribers. Plans for a "rapid expansion by running fibre to a breakout chamber along our dark fibre" are also in the works. For more information see: <http://www.lonsdalenet.co.uk/> or contact: **01228 808002** or email info@lonsdalenet.co.uk ■

Have Your Say - Suggest a topic for Scrutiny

Would you like to have your say in what Eden District Council's Scrutiny members investigate next year?

This is one way that members of the public can help make sure that Eden District Council is making a good job of delivering your services.

Scrutiny Councillors look at how well Eden's existing services operate. They also review policies before they are finalised.

Now we need some ideas from you!

You can find a full list of activities the Council carries out on the website. We also consider issues about crime and health in Eden. If there is any activity that you feel needs looking at, send us a line or a couple of sentences explaining what it is.

There are three ways to submit your response:

1. Write to: Scrutiny Officer, Eden District Council, Town Hall Penrith CA11 7QF
2. Email suggestions to: scrutiny@eden.gov.uk
3. Drop suggestions off at the Town Hall in Penrith, if you are passing.

Please return suggestions before Thursday 28 March 2013.

We value your comments and appreciate you taking the time to consider these issues. Thank you!

Spring Gardening advice

by Ron Davies

Now that spring is here, just a few tasks to drag you away from your TV set.

PRUNING

Dogwood (Cornus alba [red-barked dogwood]; C. stolonifera [red osier dogwood])

Cut the stems hard back to 15cm (6 in). This will ensure sturdy red stems for next winter.

Buddleja (Butterfly Bush)

Cut hard back to two pairs of shoots. If it has got away from you and is much too large, you can cut into the hard wood and it should recover.

Hybrid Tea and Floribunda Roses

Prune hard to two pairs of shoots. Cut out dead wood to leave the centre open and free from crossing branches. Mulch with well-rotted manure or garden compost.

Hybrid Clematis

Prune to two pairs of leaves. This may look drastic but is necessary. After flowering, repeat the process. Most years you should get a second crop of flowers.

Montana and similar types of Clematis

Prune as you wish, taking right back to the ground if need be. They will recover.

Helleborus orientalis and H. foetidus (Christmas rose and Stinking hellebore) Cut off all old foliage.



PROPOGATION

Clematis: Take internodal cuttings. To do this cut the stems between pairs of leaves. It is important that you take them from non-flowering shoots.



Shrubs

Take softwood cuttings of the following: Caryopteris - Forsythia - Fuchsia - Helichryssum - Kolkwitzia - Lavender - Pelargonium - Penstemon - Salvia - Viburnum - Philadelphus.

SOWING

Continue sowing peas, broad beans, French beans, salad crops, etc.

SUPPORTS

Now is the time to put in supports for herbaceous plants, before they get too tall. I find pea sticks are the ideal thing for this.



By the time you have read this, you will probably have to go for a lie down. But don't despair, as it is all good fun and you will feel so much better afterwards!

HAPPY GARDENING ■

Banana Bread

Makes a 2lb/900g loaf cutting into 12-14 slices.

Oven temperature 180C/350F

INGREDIENTS

- ✓ 225g/8oz self raising flour
- ✓ 1/2 level teaspoon salt
- ✓ 100g/3½oz butter
- ✓ 175g/6oz caster sugar
- ✓ 100g/3½oz sultanas or raisins
- ✓ 100g/3½oz glacé cherries, rinsed to remove the stickiness and patted dry and cut in half
- ✓ 25g/1oz chopped walnuts
- ✓ 2 large eggs
- ✓ 450g very ripe bananas, mashed together with a fork



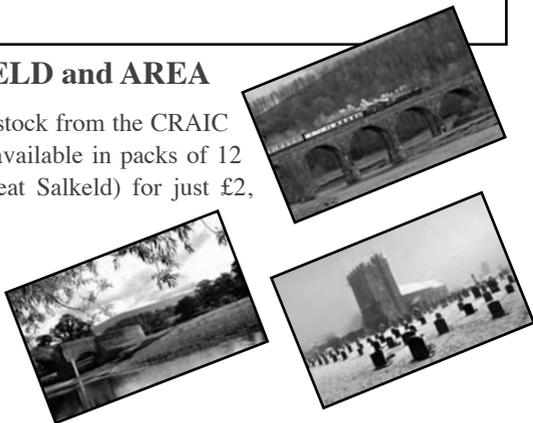
METHOD

- Line a 900g/2lb loaf tin with greaseproof paper, ensuring enough to cover the top, should it be needed.
- Sift the flour and salt into a large bowl, add the butter and rub together until crumbly.
- Add the sugar, sultanas (or raisins), nuts and cherries and mix together.
- Make a hollow and add the cracked eggs and mashed bananas. Beat together well with a wooden spoon until well mixed to a soft consistency.
- Place the mixture into the prepared loaf tin and spread evenly.
- Put in the centre of a preheated oven and bake for about 1½ hours. Sometimes it takes less time to cook and can get brown on top. If necessary, cover the top, half way through, with the greaseproof paper.
- Cool before removing from the tin. ■

POSTCARDS of GREAT SALKELD and AREA

We have some sets of postcards left in stock from the CRAIC Calendar 2013 and will make these available in packs of 12 (each a photograph of the area around Great Salkeld) for just £2, or single postcards at 20p each.

The postcards will be available to buy at Cafe Craic (Tuesday mornings at Great Salkeld Village Hall) ■





A History of Hound Trailing

by Richard Wood

Hound Trailing, a sport, hobby or passion, depending on your point of view, is peculiar to Cumbria, although it has now spread to Northumberland, Yorkshire and Ireland. It started nearly 200 years ago, when two packs of foxhounds were raced to settle a dispute regarding which was the fastest.

A Mr Robert Jefferson, from Whitehaven, Cumbria, was a leading light in promoting the sport, which was officially recognised by the formation of the Hound Trailing Association (H.T.A.) in 1906. Other associations followed, such as the Border H.T.A. (BHTA) in 1933 and then the Yorkshire H.T.A. (YHTA). There are now about 800 members of the H.T.A., with 500 dogs registered in training. Members and their dogs must be registered in order to compete.

A trail hound, now a separate breed, originates from the foxhound but has probably been crossed with pointer, setter, bloodhound and collie to form the dog of today, which has supreme speed and stamina.

The trail runs over moorland, fields and fells. For senior dogs it is 13 -16km (8-10 miles) long and should be completed in 30-40 minutes. For puppies the length is 6.5km - 8km (4-5 miles), taking 15-25 minutes. It will go over walls, fences and becks, although some fences will be guarded to prevent injury

to hounds. To lay the trail, two officials called “trailers”, will go to the midpoint of the course with rags/sacking soaked in a mixture of paraffin and aniseed – the latter has a smell reminiscent of fox! The trailers will walk or run away from the midpoint, one towards the start and the other towards the finish. When the start trailer reaches the start line, the dogs are slipped. By this time, hopefully but not always, the finish trailer has completed the course. If not, all hell breaks loose!

The hound trailing season starts in March and goes on through to the end of October, with maybe 12 trails a week in peak season. Some days there are 3 trails in Cumbria alone, but all timed so that you can get from one to another. And don't forget the bookmakers,

as hound trailing is a gambling sport with a big following. This is the way to get rich! A competitor alone will only pay about £1 to enter a hound and if it wins, will only receive about £12 in prize money plus, no doubt, some returnable silverware!

Some races are of greater import than others and the “Dog and Bitch Produce Stakes” are the equivalent of “The Derby” and “The Oaks” in horse-racing.

So, next time, when you are wondering what to do on a lovely summer's day, go hound trailing and win yourself a fortune. ■

Photographs by Alan Cleaver



Pennine Perambulations - Walk 9. By Colin Barnfield, Lazonby



LENGTH: 9.25km (5¾ miles); Option: 4.4km (2¾ miles);

GRADE: Moderate walking with a short steep section, no stiles;

MAPS: OS Explorer Series, No. OL5 (NE Lakes) and No. OL31 (N. Pennines);

START: Croglin village, at the junction with the Kirkoswald to Brampton road (B6413), GR 5735 4715;

PUBS: Blue Bell Inn (Newbiggin); Duke of Cumberland (Castle Carrock); The Blacksmiths Arms (Talkin); **TEAROOM:** Talkin Tarn Country Park (Talkin);

SHOPS: Castle Carrock and Kirkoswald village stores; Lazonby Co-op;

FOOTWEAR: Good walking boots recommended.

NOTE: Parts of this route do not have markers. The directions below, IF FOLLOWED CAREFULLY, should be sufficient. Croglin Beck is a tributary of Croglin Water.

- 1** From the B6413 road junction (Robin Hood Inn – closed), walk NE through Croglin village, past a small church on the left. After 0.4km (¼ mile), the road becomes unsurfaced at Town Head Farm and turns sharp left (north), uphill, along a track.



- 2** With Croglin Beck in a wooded ravine on the right, walk 0.4km (¼ mile) to a T-junction at Plantation



Nook and turn right for 50m (54yds). **IGNORE** the track to the left and proceed ahead for 20m (22yds) to an “ACCESS LAND NOTICEBOARD” on the left. Continue ahead, soon climbing the hillside, for 0.8km (½ mile) to the SEVENTH gate in the stone wall on the left. (This gate is at an angle to the track and only seen when directly opposite to it.)

3 **OPTION: Total distance 4.4km (2¾ miles)**

- (a) Go left through the seventh gate and follow the track up across the hillside for 325m (352yds) to another gate, passing a disused limestone quarry and lime kiln on the right.
- (b) Follow the track through the gate and bear right, down to Croglin Beck. Over the beck the track bends sharp left and passes another lime kiln on the right.
- (c) Continue along the track, ignoring any sidetracks and winding downhill for 0.8km (½ mile) to a T-junction at a wire fence. Turn left, with the fence on the right, for 175m (190yds) to a gate with a sheepfold on the right.
- (d) Through the gate continue for 150m (162yds) to a T-junction (Plantation Nook), passed earlier on the walk. Turn right for 50m (54yds) and take the track branching to the left. Retrace the route back to Croglin village.

OR: (Continued from Step 2 above)

IGNORE the seventh gate on the left and continue up the track for another 300m (325yds) to a gate **ACROSS** the track and a bridleway fingerpost.

4 Go through the gate on to ACCESS LAND (The public have the right to roam freely over access land.) IGNORE the fingerpost and turn right, downhill, with a stone wall on the right. At the field corner turn left and follow the bridleway east, up the valley, keeping the wall on the right.



5 Continue along the bridleway for 1.2km (¾ mile) passing through 4 gates in stone walls. After gate 4, keep along the wall on the right for 100m (108yds) to the corner. From here, bear right (about 45°), downhill, for 200m (216yds) towards a low knoll with Croglin Water and waterfalls in a ravine below. NOTE: About half way down the hillside go over/under a low, single stranded electric wire (usually “dead”). If necessary, place a jacket or OS map on the wire before going over/under it.

6 Walk upstream, beside Croglin Water, for 200m (216yds) and then bear STEEPLY left (about 45°) up the bank for 100m (108yds), towards a stone wall. Continue uphill, along the wall and over/under the electric wire crossed earlier, to rejoin the bridleway at a gate on the right.



7 Turn right through the gate and follow the bridleway for 350m (380yds) to a bridleway marker post, where it joins a track. Turn LEFT, uphill, along the track. (To the right, the track descends to cross over Lunchy Beck.)

8 Continue up the track for 1.2km (¾ mile) passing through 4 gates in stone walls. At gate 2 there is a barn on the left. At gate 4 the track reaches a T-junction with another track. Turn left (straight ahead) for 0.8km (½ mile), passing through a gate across the track. Eventually descend to another gate and a bridleway fingerpost, passed earlier on the way up.



9 Through the gate go down the track for 300m (325yds) to a field gate in the stone wall on the right. Go through this gate and continue back to Croglin village following Step 3 (a) to (d) above. ALTERNATIVELY, continue downhill on the main track to Plantation Nook and retrace the route back to Croglin village. ■

Photographs by Colin Barnfield

This scheme was started by Eden Arts to bring cinema to rural villages with funding from the National Lottery Big Lottery Fund. Now in its second year of a three year trial, many villages in the Eden Valley have screened popular films with great success.

The Friends of St Cuthbert's became involved with examining the feasibility of staging such programmes, since they have previous experience with organizing Choral and Jazz concerts in St. Cuthbert's Church, Great Salkeld. By researching similar schemes in other villages in the Eden Valley, studies were carried out as to the cost of purchasing or hiring equipment and the acquisition of film licences to allow screening to the public.

By co-operating with Eden Arts these problems were resolved, since the Eden Remote Cinema Team undertakes the provision of equipment and film licences. "The Friends" will assess the viability of adopting this scheme after its trial period, hence our sponsoring of these events. To date, we have held two screenings. "The Exotic Marigold Hotel" was a theme evening, where curry snacks were served. We also have several films booked for future showings, and these are promoted in the February "Connect" and on the Eden Arts website: www.edenarts.co.uk

However, we wish to select films for all our residents and welcome feedback as to the types of film you

would like and when you would like them screened. Please support us by filling in and returning the feedback form obtainable at St. Cuthbert's and The Coffee Craic, or by contacting me by e-mail at: fjhope1@gmail.com or by telephone at: 01768 898 954. ■



Local history snippets

- In 1360 there was a great flood of the River Eden, which swept away an ancient bridge that crossed the river, near to what is now Force Mill, close to Lacy's Caves. The remnants of its pier are still visible. Subsequent bridges were built but have all been washed away. Subsequent bridges were built but all have been washed away."
- Aikton Castle, near Great Salkeld (OS Map Grid Reference: NY548380), is the site of an ancient 'castle', now under a small wood. The site was named in 1794. In a non-defensive position, it was a substantial building, but unlikely to be a castle as we know them today. It has not been extensively excavated. ■

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Family Cycle Ride - The Old Railway Line and Castlerigg Stone Circle

In CRAIC we have shared local walks with readers and would like now too to introduce something for those who enjoy a cycle ride.

Route introduction by Rich Martin and the details sourced on the internet.

I am lucky enough to ride this scenic route several times every month. Each time it always offers something special. This is a fantastic family ride for all the family, including grandparents. This year, Keswick swimming pool, near the start, will be hiring out electric bikes, which will help to reduce some of the work for those who prefer an easier ride.

Until the 1960s, Keswick had its own railway station with a daily rail service. These days, the old railway line has been turned into a popular traffic-free walking and cycling route between Keswick and Threlkeld. The route includes beautifully wooded river scenes, which open out on to dramatic views of the surrounding fells, with easy access to the historic landscape of the area. To visit Castlerigg Stone Circle (GR 2915 2360), one of Britain's most iconic monuments situated in an inspirational setting, follow the route extension described below, under 3). NOTE: This Castlerigg extension is not suitable for very young children as there are gradients and narrow country lanes.

1) Leaving the old Keswick train station, follow the railway line east, towards Threlkeld. It crosses an elevated wooden walkway over the River Greta and the A5271 and soon enters the River Greta gorge, which has superb riverside scenery. Various information points, seats and shelters occur along the route. There are a number of gates, interesting bridges, and eventually a tunnel.

2) The river meanders back and forth as the line cuts through the mountain landscape. After 5km (3 miles) from the start, the track arrives at an 'inverted' metal bridge over the River Greta, with the A66 flyover ahead. Continue on to a narrow tarmac track that joins and runs alongside the main A66 Keswick to Penrith road (GR 3140 2480). After a short distance follow the track left, away from the A66 onto a lane, which leads to the village of Threlkeld, where there



Start: Keswick old railway station, GR 2707 2377
Distance: 12km (7½ miles), Keswick - Threlkeld - Keswick
Grade: Mainly flat along the old railway track; for Castlerigg extension see below. Suitable for all bikes.
Refreshments: Keswick, Threlkeld
Maps: OS Explorer Series, No. OL4 (NW Lakes) and No. OL5 (NE Lakes).

are two family-friendly pubs. To return directly to Keswick, retrace the route back along the old railway track through the River Greta gorge.

3) CASTLERIGG STONE CIRCLE

To extend the ride to visit the Castlerigg Stone Circle on the return journey from Threlkeld, descend from the A66 down to the old railway track. Cross over the first metal bridge over the River Greta and immediately turn left through a gate (GR 3127 2482). Follow the bridleway under the A66 flyover.

4) After 300m (325yds) emerge on to a minor road and turn right (GR 3145 2465). Cycle for 1km (+½ mile) to Burns Farm on the left. Continue for another 1km (+½ mile) and take the second left to Naddle Bridge (GR 3000 2385).

5) Cycle round the bend to the right for 200m (216 yds) and turn first left at a signpost to Castlerigg Stone Circle. Continue uphill for another 1km (+½ mile), passing Goosewell Farm on the right, to reach Castlerigg Stone Circle on the left (GR 2915 2360).

6) A steep road descent of 1km (+½ mile) leads back towards Keswick. At the junction with the A591 turn left for 90m (100yds) to a T-junction. Turn right, downhill, and immediately left through a gate, which leads back onto the old railway line (GR 2785 2380) and back to the start at the old Keswick railway station. ■

“ “ In Conversation with.....” ”

Crocker and Michelle - hound trailing enthusiasts

Interview by Jo Thompson

How did you both get involved in hound trailing?

Crocker - I was first introduced to hounds and the sport by a chap called Bob Johnson. I was born in the Highland Drove Inn and have lived in Great Salkeld all my life. Bob worked at the sand quarry at Scatterbeck and kept his dogs there. I started out exercising them and Bob taught me about hounds and training them. We worked together until he died about 6 years ago, when I took on his dogs as well as my own.

Michelle - I was introduced to the sport by my stepfather, Alex Potter, about 3 years ago and now have 3 dogs in partnership with Crocker. Alex's family owned Wan Fell, Cumbria, until recently and he is a keen hound trailer. Several competition and practice trails are held there each year.



What makes a good dog?

Getting a good puppy is difficult. Even the best pedigree does not guarantee a good trail hound. I can usually tell in about 4-6 months if a dog has what it takes by observing them running in the fields, as they will stand out as being quicker than the rest. Also it's very important to spend a lot of time with the dogs to build up a good relationship, so they will work for you.

Tell me about your dogs

Currently I have 10. I breed my own dogs and those that don't make it to training stage are re-homed by the Hound Trail Trust, as

they make excellent pet dogs as well. The trail hounds are now a breed in their own right, but are descended historically from a mixture of pointers, foxhounds, beagles and Dalmatians.

All my dogs have a race name with the prefix "Eden" and, up until recently, all their names started with an "R", a tradition I continued from Bob/Robert Johnson. I like to stick to

a daily routine with them. They get walked every morning and then have a longer walk/run for 5-6.5km (3-4 miles) in the evening. During the trailing season they do not need this as often, as they can be running 3 times a week anyway.

Do you have a favourite?

Crocker - I try not to, but you do get attached to some more than others.

Michelle - I agree, but if I had to name one it would be "Eden Rose", as she was my first dog.

Tell me about the Trailing

The season runs from the 1st April until the end of October, with practice trails in March. Dogs start to race on Puppy Trails, when they are about 10-12 months old. These are over 10km (6 miles) and they have to be out on the course for over 15 minutes and back in under 25 minutes.

The seniors race over 16km (10 miles) and have to be out over 25 minutes and back within 45 minutes. There are always different categories of races, from puppy to novice and then winner's categories. There are also different types of courses in different areas. Some are mainly flat, on the fells, others go over walls and fences and some over heather. We choose which dogs to enter depending on the courses. For example, some are better jumpers than others. Every trailing event also raises money for charity, either from the gate money, raffles or sponsors.

Do you have a favourite trail?

Both - They tend to be the ones that are luckiest for you. We both like Lazonby. It's a trail through a lot of heather and our dogs like that, as we train them over similar ground.

Is there a "Grand National" trailing event?

Yes, there are the "International Races", a one day event of 6 races held once a year at a

different venue each year. It rotates between the Borders and Cumbria and the venue is only used once in the season to ensure no one has a home advantage. People come from all the hound associations to take part

What has been your greatest achievement so far in the sport?

Crocker - I have been fortunate to win 2 events at "International" meetings over the years. I won the "Vaux Gold Tankard" for the open seniors in 1994 with "Eden Rose", who was 2 at the time. Also, I won the "Restricted Race" at the Internationals with 3 year-old "Eden Ruby" in 2000. She won out of 99 dogs in the class.

What do you like best about the sport?

Michelle - it's very sociable, gets you out in the fresh air and keeps you fit.

How can people get involved?

We are trying to encourage more young people to get involved, so there are now some junior clubs and groups for those aged 18-30 years. Numbers have declined since the 2001 foot-and-mouth outbreak, which wiped out an entire season and some people did not restart. It is often a family tradition, passed down through generations, but anyone can come along and get involved or just watch the trails and enjoy a good day out in the countryside.

The Hound Trail Association has members and branches all over Cumbria, the Borders and Yorkshire. There is a website that has a lot of information and lists fixtures, etc. Michelle, myself and Alex Potter would also be happy to talk to anyone who is interested and would like more information. Trial Trails will be starting on Wan Fell, Cumbria, on the 3rd, 10th and 17th March, 2013 and more information can be found at: www.houndtrailing.org ■

Photographs from Crocker and Michelle

Not Tea for Two but for 152

Great Salkeld Toddler Playgroup – Traditional Afternoon Tea and Bingo held on the afternoon of Sunday 17th February was a great success. Freshly made sandwiches, home baked scones, scrummy cakes and steaming hot tea and coffee, what a feast! Bingo and a Raffle followed to round off the occasion.

The money raised, (almost £600), will help towards the running costs of the playgroup.



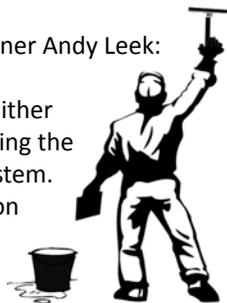
Helen and Hannah would like to thank all those who supported the event and donated raffle prizes.

And a special thank you to all the helpers who worked so hard to make the afternoon memorable. ■

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If by Thursday 15th April 2013 (14 days* after the date of this notice), a request for an election to fill the said vacancy is made in writing to the Returning Officer at the Town Hall, Penrith, Cumbria CA11 7QF, signed by TEN electors for the said Parish (Ward), an election will be held to fill the said vacancy, otherwise the vacancy will be filled by co-option.

The election will take place not later than 13th June 2013.

P G FOOTE, RETURNING OFFICER
Dated: 20th March 2013
Town Hall, Penrith, Cumbria, CA11 7QF

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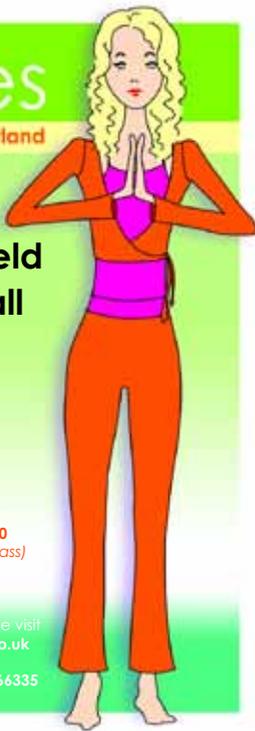
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