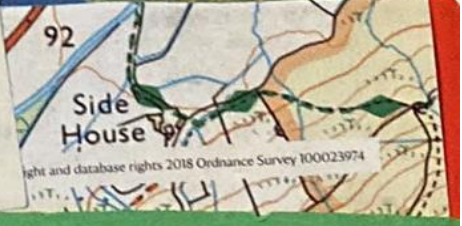
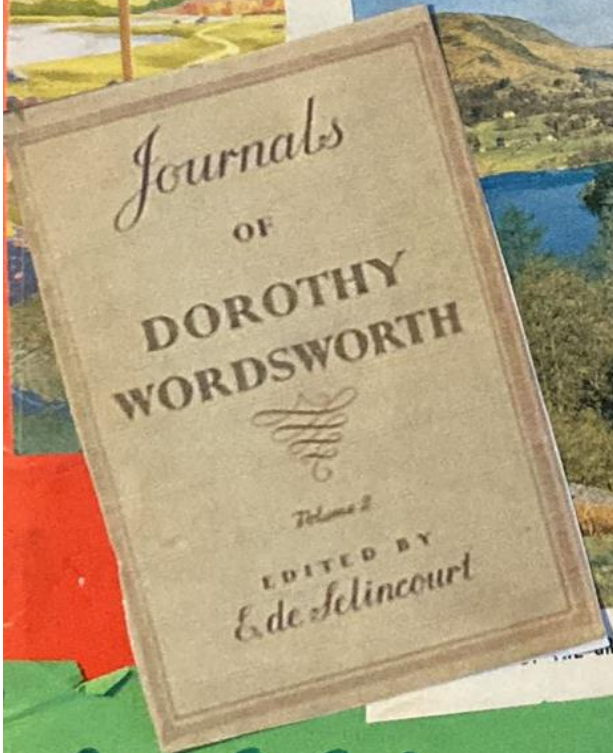
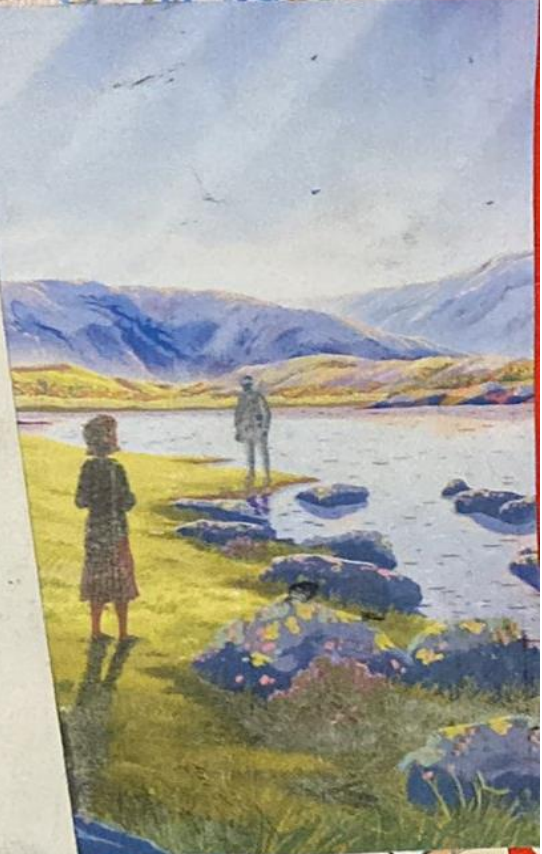


# GRASMERE ENGLISH LAKES



# ANGEL OF GRASMERE

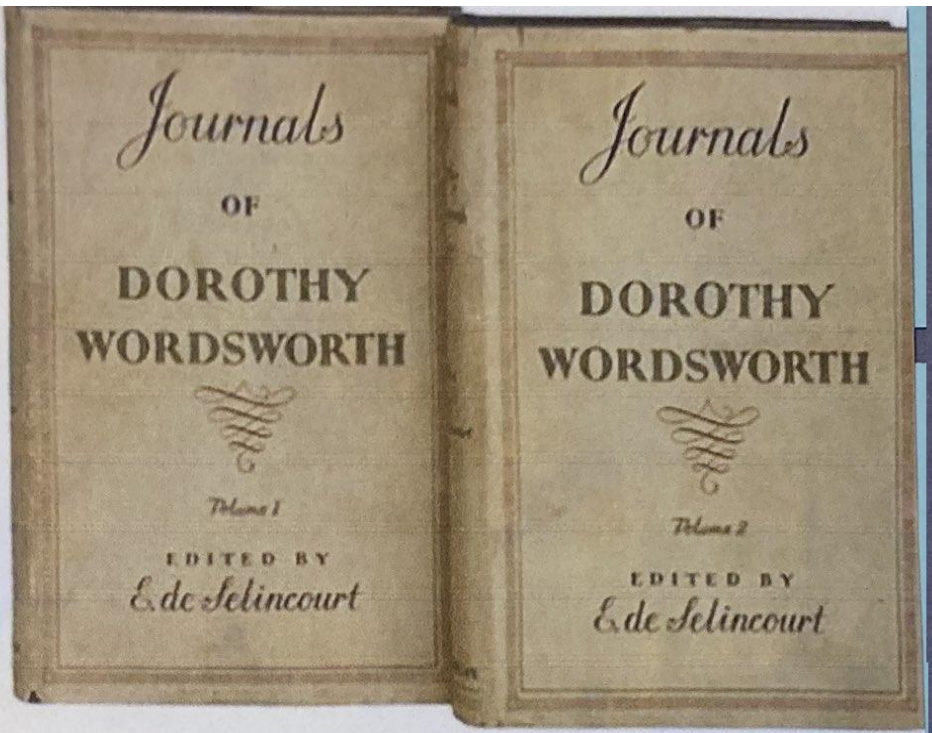
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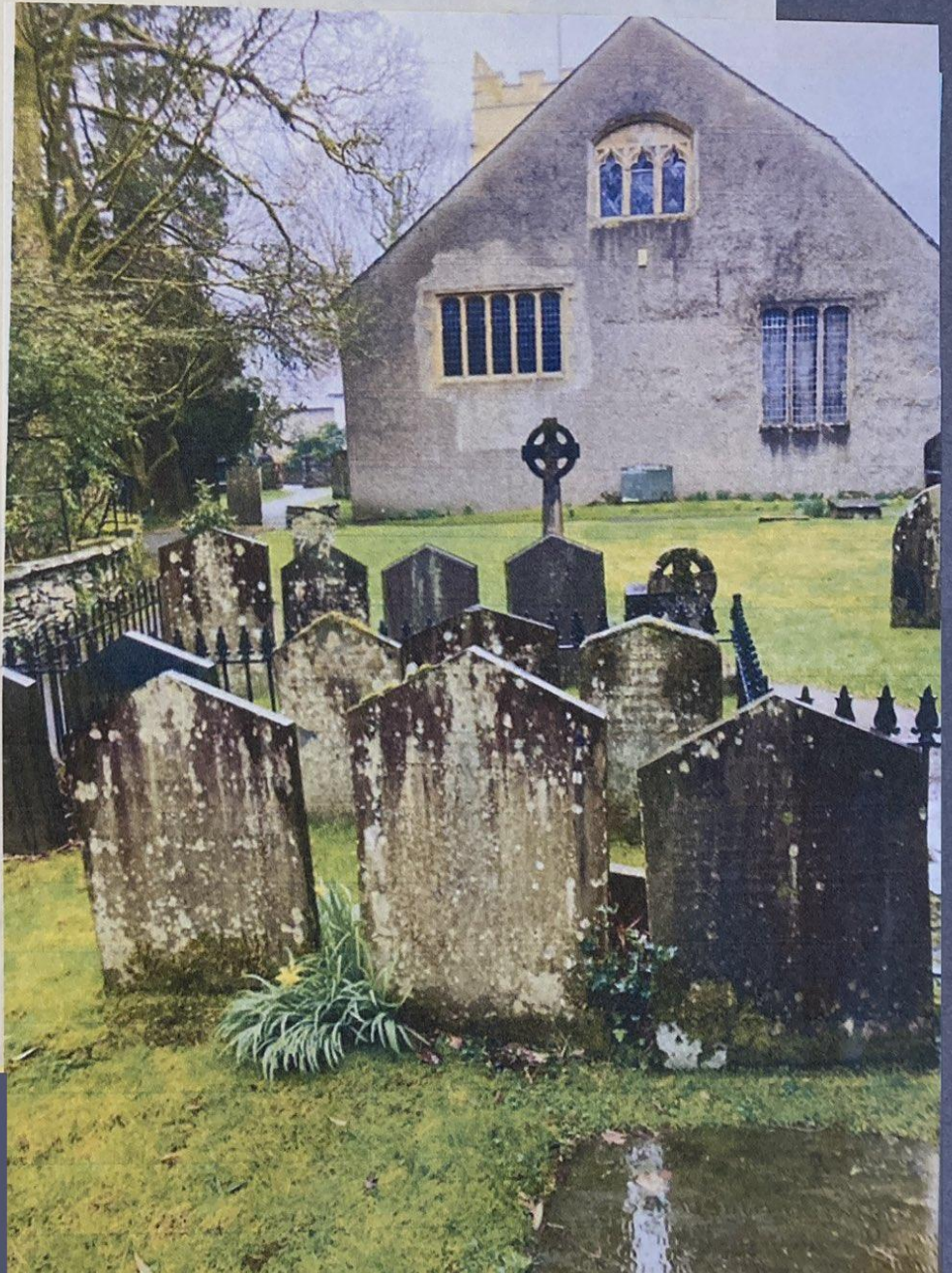
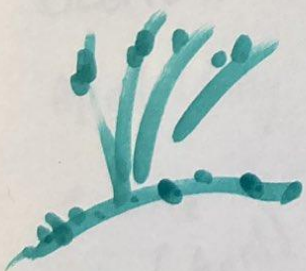


DOROTHY WORDSWORTH





WORTH



TARN

girl, 11

direct, quiet, artistic

woman hidden —  
not her

angel

brother & great  
at poaching

FOOD

harvest

foraging

rationing  
malnutrition

JOHN (11)

boy

going to grammar school

farmer son

devotes newspapers + reads

(brother of ~~Alice~~?)

firewatch

Tarn?  
+ scouts

lookout

tracks

SCOUTS

various roles

trans

messenger

ALICE, [ ]

of Madale

hates MARCS

feases Eric re Montair,

or feels  
later

WATER

to  
Marqueste

ERIC

Mapc eraceel

malnourished / weak

ignorant

but  
eats +  
climbs +  
something

Dunkirk Evacuation

27 May - 4 June 1940

↑  
beaches  
speech

Tarn

Oct 1940

Churchill PM

29th LPOOL BOMBED

School

Dec 22-4

MANC BOMBED

Eric

Firing range  
(watch)

Barrow Blitz (BIG)

April / May 1941

+ Coops house  
(April)

Sheep hut

Historical crawl

12 Aug 1941

nile west of stickle

**KENDAL SOLDIER  
PRAISES ROYAL NAVY**

*His Impressions of  
Dunkirk Evacuation*

The first Kendal man to return home from Flanders by way of the now famous beach of Dunkirk, spent four days' leave with his wife and family in the early part of this week. One of the several local men serving with the military police he was close behind the front line in Belgium when the retreat brought about by the capitulation of the King of the Belgians was ordered.

His chief memories of a hectic week are the callousness of the German airmen in bombing and machine-gunning Belgian refugees, the lack of sleep from which every man suffered during the withdrawal to Dunkirk, and the magnificent spirit of the British troops during their ordeal of waiting for evacuation from the beach. The lorries attached to his unit were put out of action and abandoned 30 miles from Dunkirk, and this last lap was covered on foot. Many a time, when a halt was ordered, he and others attempted to snatch a few hours' sleep, but before long they were awakened and told: "We're off again."

**LOCAL DEFENCE VOLUNTEERS AND ALL CITIZENS**

*Cut this out and hang it up*

**THIS IS THE JUNKERS JU 88 BOMBER**...  
 This is the Junkers Ju 88 bomber...  
 This is the Junkers Ju 88 bomber...  
 This is the Junkers Ju 88 bomber...



Pvt. S. Ormrod, Drummer J. Hill, Sergt. W. Walton, Sgt. T. Stibell, Winderklee, Kendal, Killed in action, Winderklee, Kendal, Killed in action, Winderklee, Kendal, Killed in action, Winderklee, Kendal, Killed in action.

**DUNKIRK EVACUATION  
COMPLETE**

*Allies' Reprisals For Paris  
Bombing*

The two great and outstanding events of the week's war news was the miraculous evacuation of 335,000 Allied troops from Dunkirk and the launching by the Germans of the expected attack on the Somme and Aisne, at dawn on Wednesday, in their efforts to reach the French capital.

The news of the success of the evacuation was made known when Mr. Churchill, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons on Tuesday that 335,000 men, French and British, had been brought back from Flanders.

Principal points of the Prime Minister's speech were: A miracle of deliverance has been achieved by valour, perseverance, perfect discipline and faultless service. Our thankfulness at the escape of our Army must not blind us to the fact that what has happened in France and Belgium is a colossal military disaster. We must expect another blow to be struck almost immediately at us or at France. We shall not be content with a defensive war. In duty to our Allies we have to reconstitute the British Expeditionary Force. But we must put the defences of this island into

**GOVERNMENT ADVICE  
TO CIVILIANS**

**If the Nazis Come—  
"Stay Put"**

Advice on what to do should the Germans succeed in invading Britain is given in a circular which the Ministry of Information, in co-operation with the War Office and the Ministry of Home Security, are distributing to all civilians. It is emphasised that if Germany's threat to invade Great Britain is put into effect they will be driven out by the Navy, Army and Air Force, but an ordinary man and woman of the civilian population can play a great part in bringing this about.

The order to civilians, whether the Germans come by parachute plane or ship, is "stay put." People are urged not to believe rumours and not to spread them. On receiving an order they should make certain that it is true one and not false. Where there is any doubt they should ask a policeman or an A.R.P. warden.

**HIDE FOOD AND BICYCLES**



**Grasmere Home Guard**



**HOME  
FRONT**

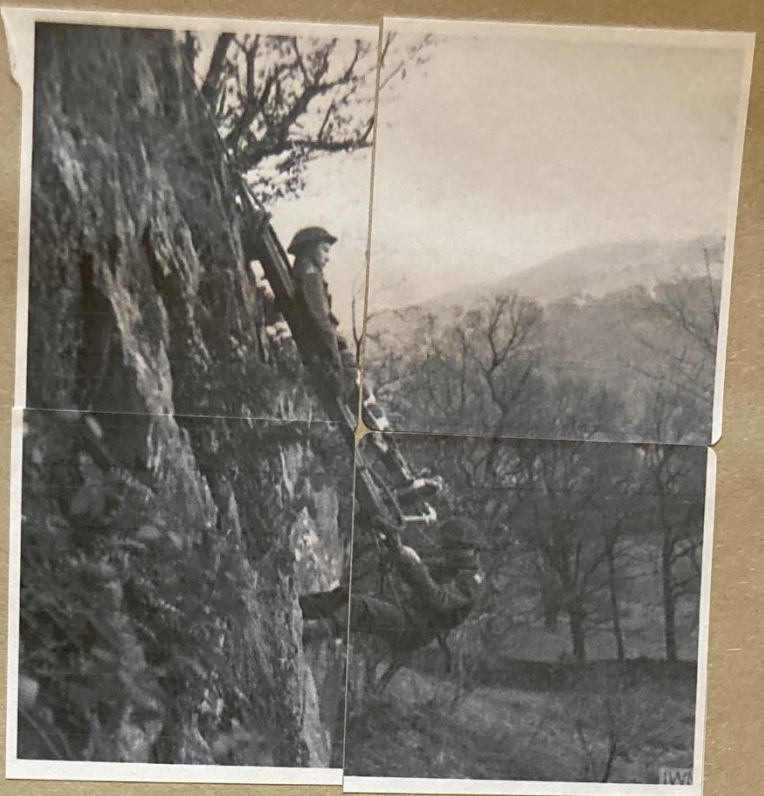
**ENEMY'S HEAVY AIR  
LOSSES**  
**Over 1,000 Planes  
Destroyed in Raids  
on Britain**

Of the 600 Nazi bombers and fighters which took part in three mass attacks launched again Britain on Sunday 142 were destroyed. The R.A.F. lost 22 fighters but the pilots of ten are safe. On Monday the Air Ministry stated that having regard to the numbers employed, the losses of the day represented the heaviest defeat the enemy had yet suffered at the hands of our fighters and ground defences. On this occasion London was believed to be one of the objectives.

The R.A.F.'s record "bag" of the war was obtained last Thursday when 180 enemy machines of the 1,000 which figured in mass attacks of Britain were brought down. The high loss of the raiders was out of all proportion to the damage they caused. The bombers and fighters attacked our shores on a 500-mile front from Plymouth to the Tyne.

On Friday the R.A.F. lost 22 planes in bringing down 75 enemy raiders, but 14 pilots were saved.

The total enemy air losses over and



**BOYS BIRCHED AT  
AMBLESIDE**

**Mischief Raid to a  
Sand Barge**

Four boys, aged between 11 and 13 years, were ordered to be birched when they came before a Juvenile Court at Ambleside, on Friday, accused of causing wilful damage to the engine and pumps of a sandboat to the extent of £25 at Waterhead on 16 April. Sentence of six strokes with the birch was passed on each of two Ambleside boys, and two evacuees were ordered to receive four strokes each. All four pleaded "Not Guilty," and Mr. H. Handley appeared on behalf of one of the parents.

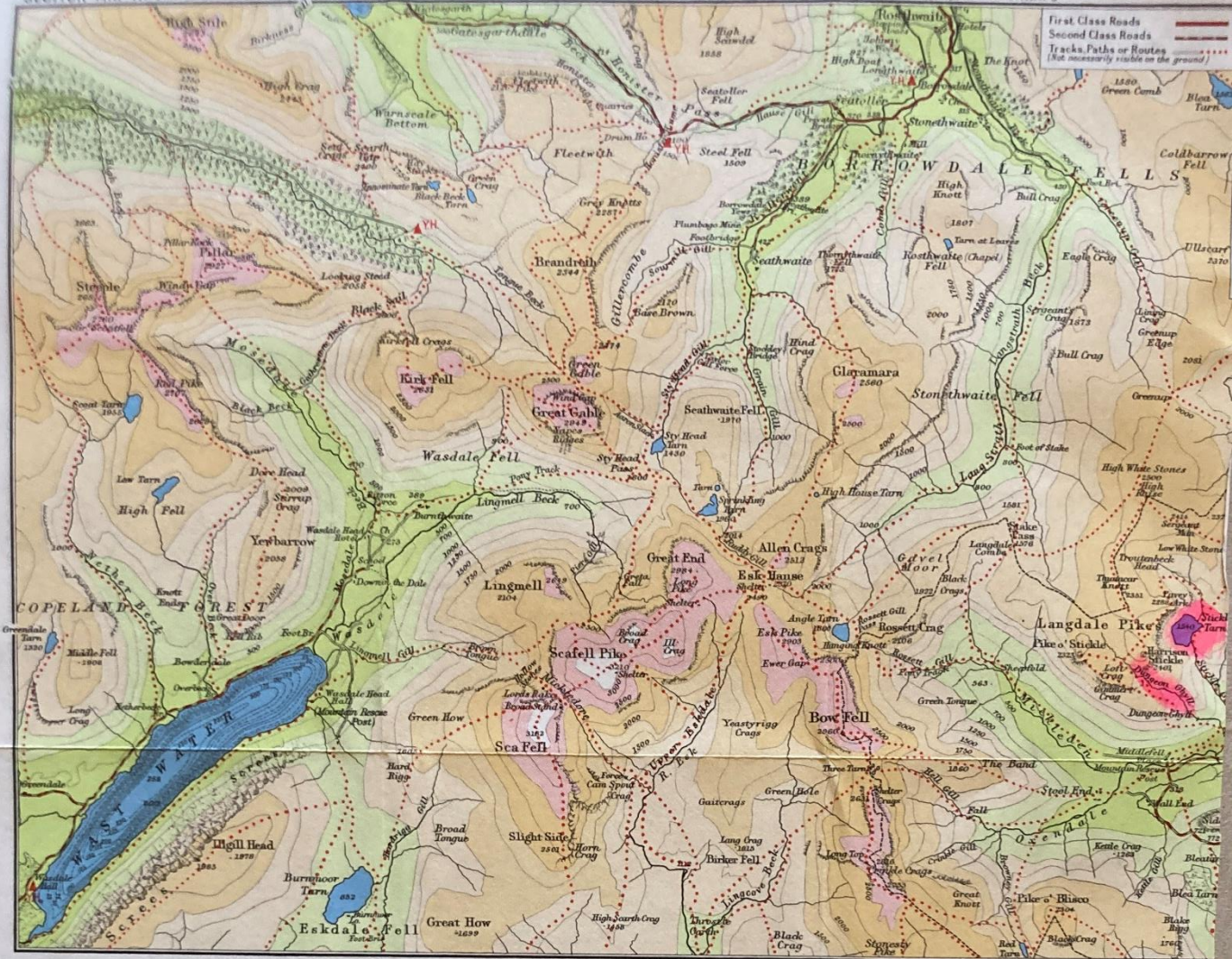
William Bennett, contractor, Burrow Hall, Ratherneath, Kendal, said he owned a sand barge which was kept at a wharf at Waterhead



**Black-out**  
Black-out times in Westmorland for the next seven days are as follow:

To-day (Friday) ..	9-49 p.m.
Saturday .....	9-51 p.m.
Sunday .....	9-52 p.m.
Monday .....	9-53 p.m.
Tuesday .....	9-55 p.m.
Wednesday .....	9-56 p.m.
Thursday .....	9-57 p.m.

First Class Roads ———  
 Second Class Roads - - - - -  
 Tracks, Paths or Routes · · · · ·  
 (Not necessarily visible on the ground)



0 1/2 1 2 Miles

Section 4

Contour Lines on Lakes show depths in feet

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GRASMERE +

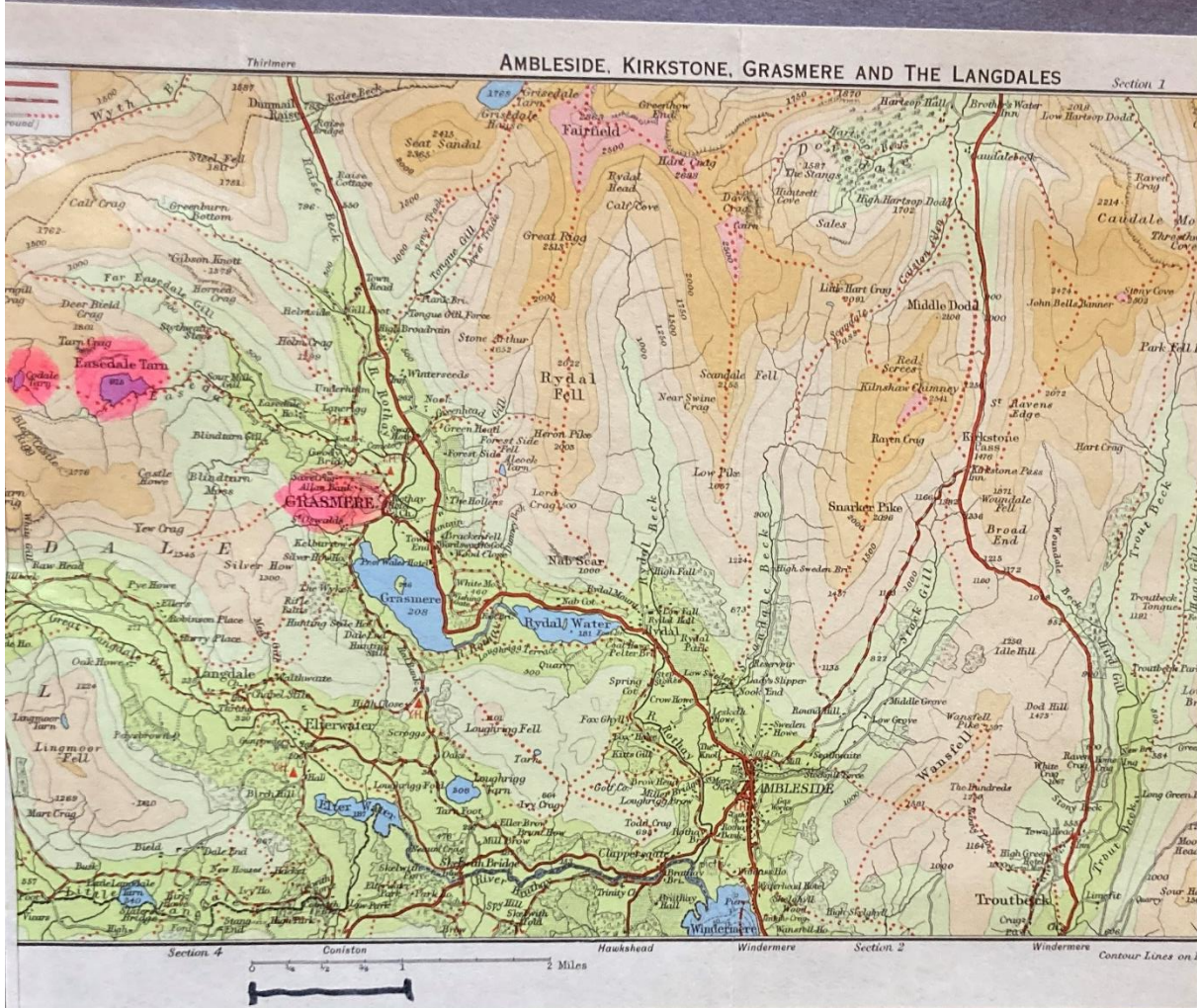
STICKLE TARN

DUNGEON GHYLI





1 MILE



1  
CODALE  
TARN

1  
GRASMEERE

EASEDALE  
TARN

SNOW



Albert went with the Expeditionary Force to France. I am in 4th Division standing on the forecourt of Kendal Rail Station. Most of them never came back or were taken prisoner. Albert's driver and he managed to get on board ship and come back. The 'Borden's' was the local regiment and most of the lads were in it.



Part of the Expeditionary Force on the forecourt of Kendal Railway Station



### Cumbria The War Years



#### How to engage parachute troops

1. The parachutist is most vulnerable just when he alights and before he has had time to release his parachute and harness, re-adjust his belt outside his overalls, and open the container and get hold of his real weapons. For the space of about 30 seconds, therefore, he is not a very formidable enemy as he is unlikely to have weapons except two or three hand grenades and an automatic pistol with a limited magazine. As soon as the men have opened the containers and retrieved their weapons they become very formidable opponents.
2. The first duty of those who observe a parachute descent is to warn the police or military authorities, and to observe the actions of the enemy. But unless resistance can be offered it will be most effective in the brief interval after the men have alighted, and every

effort should be made to keep them from reaching their containers. This can be done either by fire directed at the parachutists or by firing at the containers themselves.

3. The containers are very vulnerable to small arms fire, either from rifles or light machine guns. Packed as they are with loaded weapons, hand grenades, ammunition and possible explosives, a great deal of damage can be done to them by bursts of fire from rifles or light machine guns.

If the parachutists have been killed, or if containers are found unopened, then the weapons in them might be of much use to the defenders, especially in view of the possibility that the parachutists are the forerunners of airborne troops. A knowledge of these weapons is therefore essential.

HOME FRONT

THE WAR OFFICE  
June 1940.

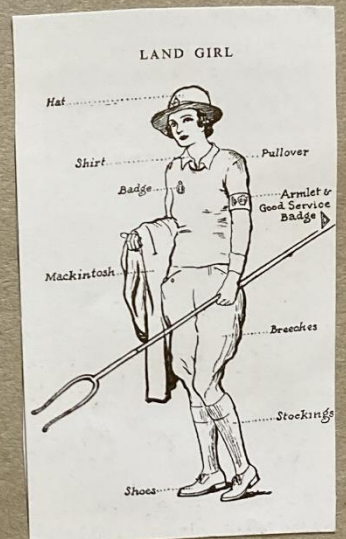




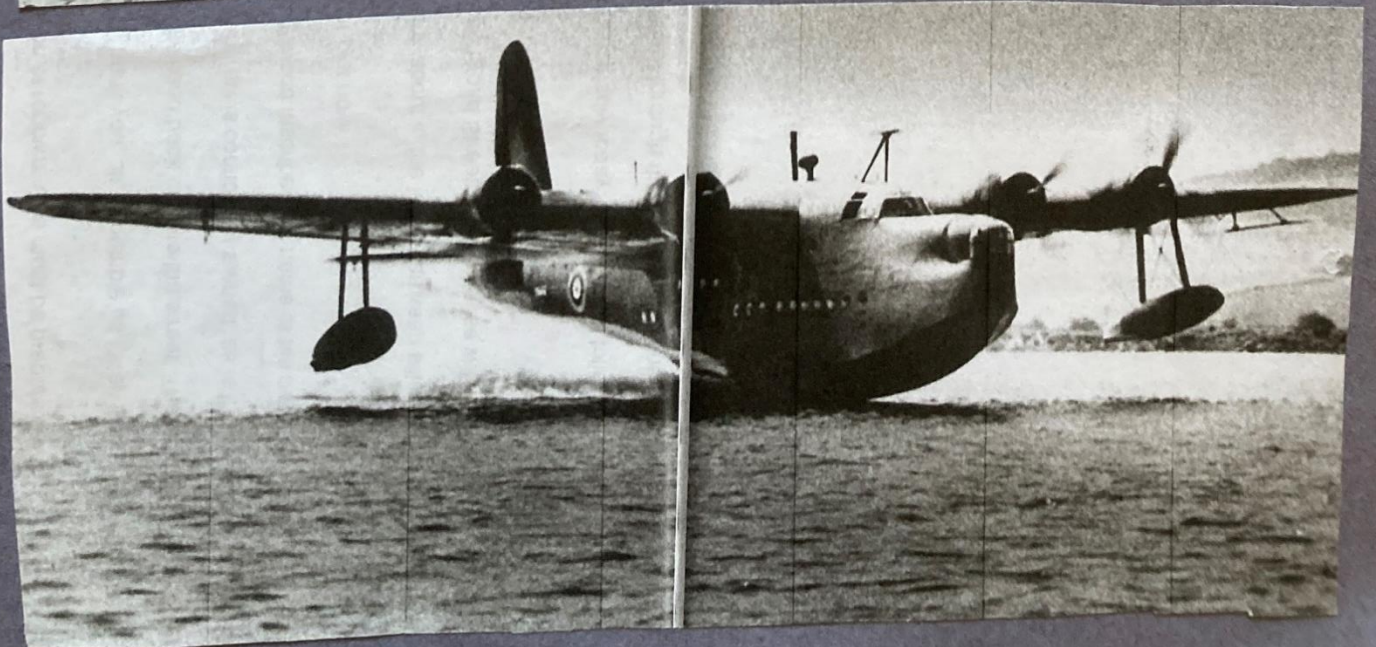
HAY  
FARMING

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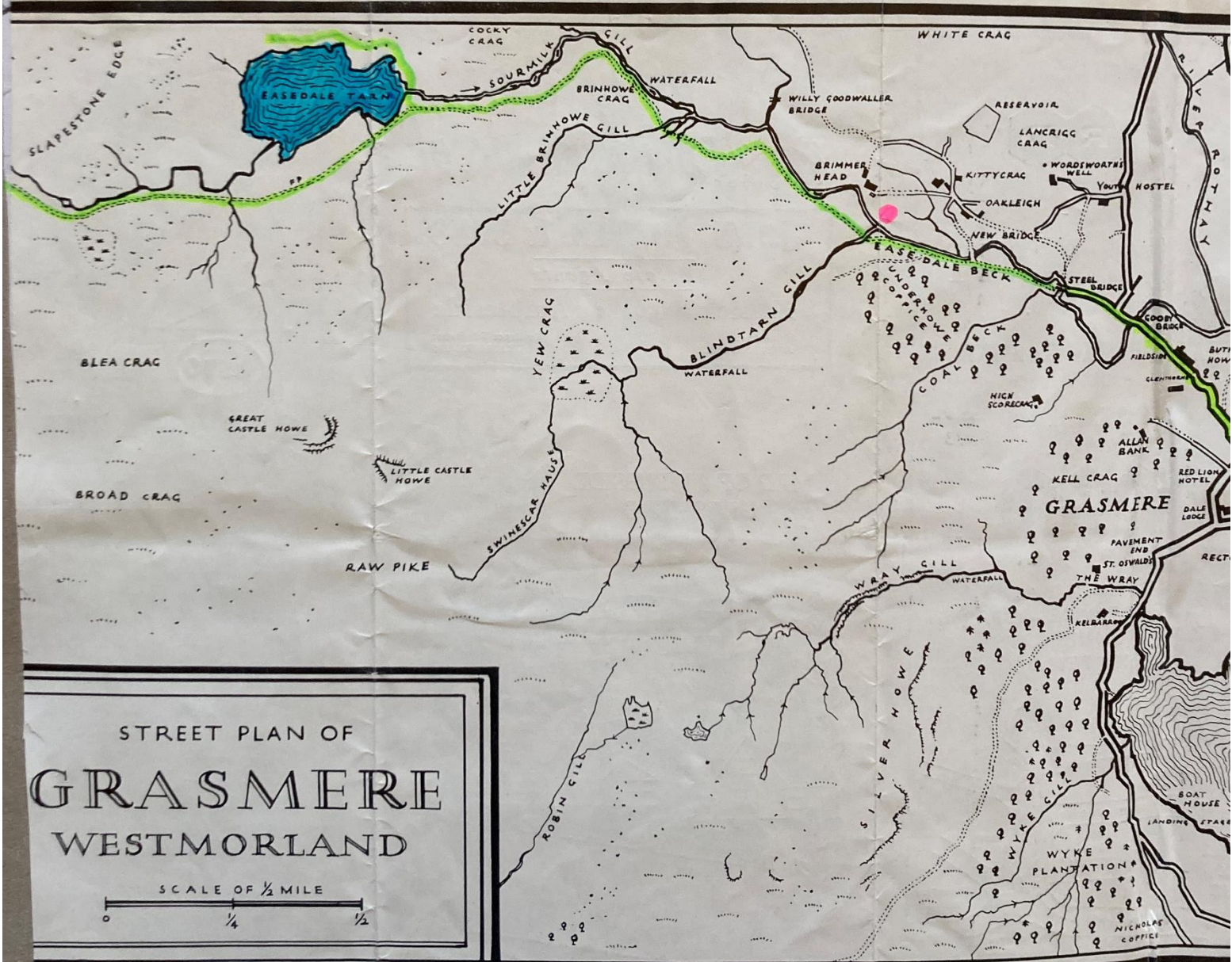
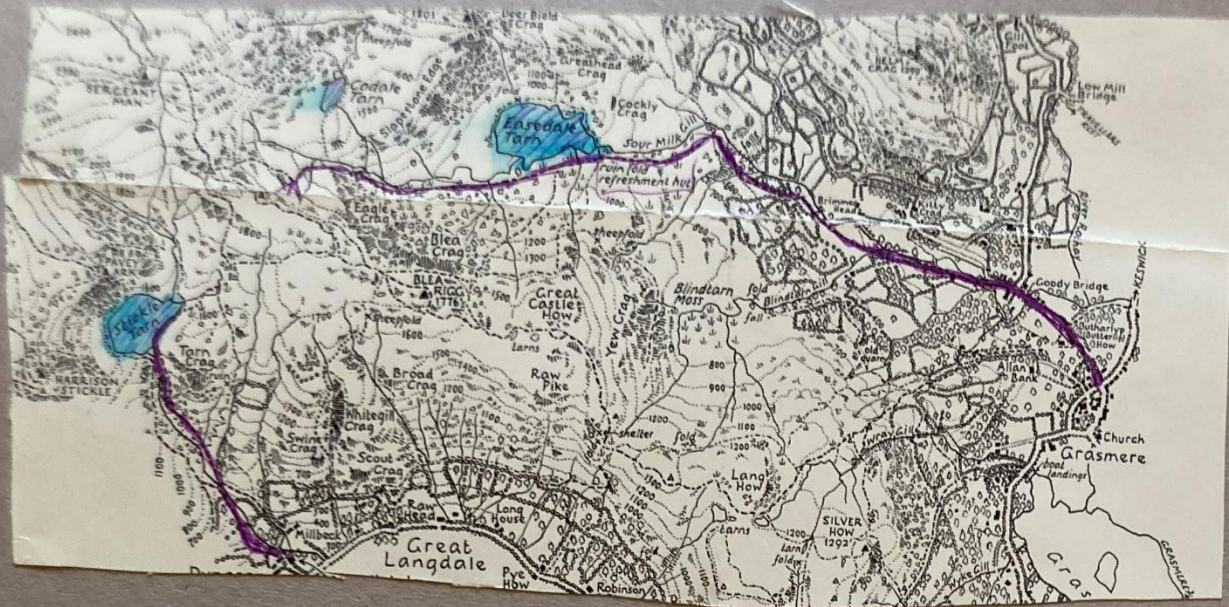
LAND GIRLS





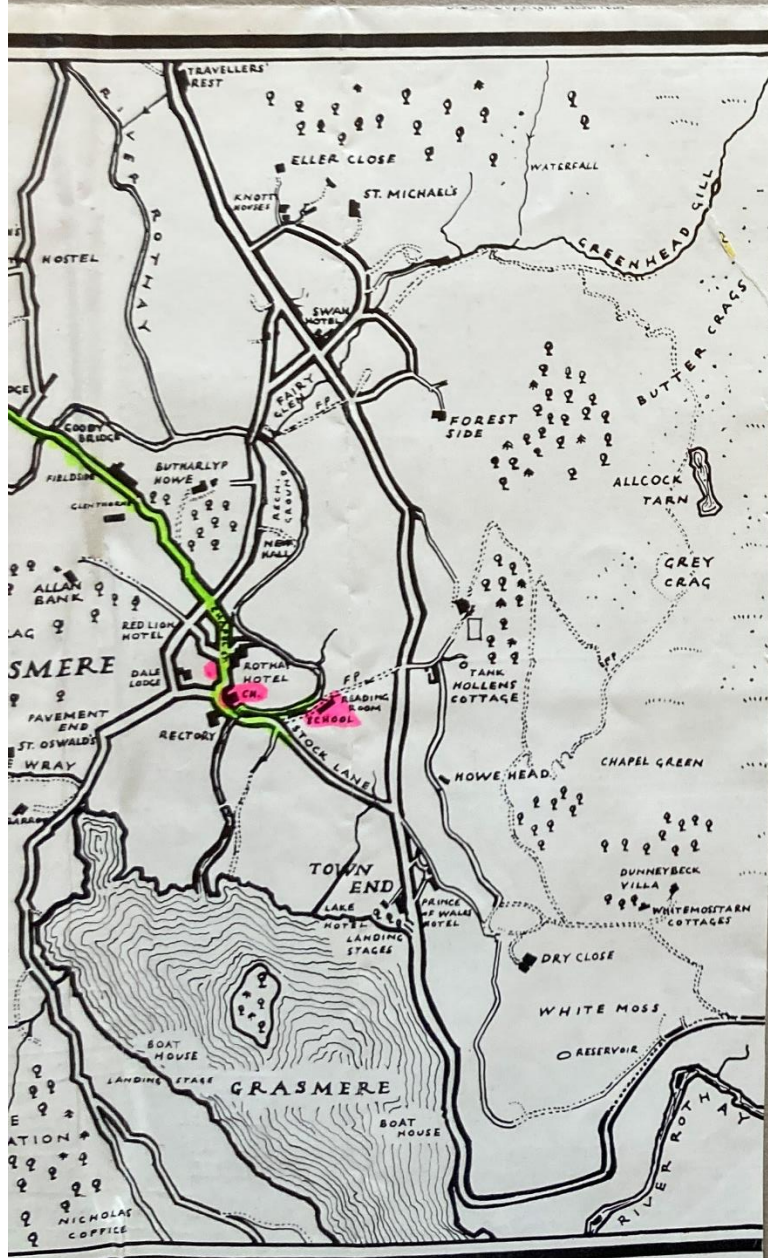
DUNKIRK  
+  
FRANCE







# GRASMERE



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NAME IN FULL (Baptism First)	TERM OF ATTENDANCE		DATE OF BIRTH	ADDRESS	NAME OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN	LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED (if any)	Rel. Instn.
	Day	Month					
Oxton Jack	D.P.	14	11	Great Cross, Grasmore	Mr Jan Dixon	nil	NO.
Oxton Olive Mary	D.P.	24	6	Red Lion Cottage	Mr J. Mason	nil	NO.
Pattinson Michael	D.P.	3	12	Prince of Wales Hotel	Mr Geo Pattinson	Manchester	NO.
Thompson George	D.P.	12	1	College Rd	Mr W. Pinner	(Lancashire) (Lancashire)	NO
Armstrong Thomas	D.P.	13	1	College Rd	Mr J. Armstrong	Manchester	NO
Armstrong Margaret	D.P.	3	12	Windy Nook Farm	Mr J. Armstrong	Manchester	NO
Armstrong Robert	D.P.	13	1	Broadway Farm	Mr J. Smith	Dundee	NO
Birkham Jean	D.P.	15	3	Pavement Farm	Mr J. Dixon	Yorkshire	NO
Bailey Doris Christine	D.P.	20	3	Pyelane	Mr Swales	nil	NO
Smalwell Joan Mary	D.P.	22	15	North Lodge, Hollens	Mr W. Hardisty	nil	NO
Hardisty George Bernard	D.P.	28	20	Prince of Wales Cottage	Mr E. Palmer	nil	NO
Palmer Peter	D.P.	18	22	Island View Cottage	Mr Harrison	nil	NO
Harrison Annie	D.P.	30	18	The Lea Cottage, Grasmore	Mr R. H. Rowell	Road St. Galeshead	NO
Rowell Michael	D.P.	3	18	Prince of Wales Hotel	Mr G. Pattinson	Compton Wye	N
Lamb Edwin Albert	D.P.	2	3	Great Cross	Mr G. Lamb	Albury Col. (Totterdell Rd. sec) N. 1	N
Lambson Jean	D.P.	1	12	Pyelane	Mr Swales	Galeshead Col. (Brighton Rd.) Leeds Council	N
Neesan Derek	D.P.	20	1	Roe Mill Hall	Mr T. Sawyers	Galeshead Col. (Brighton Rd.) Leeds Council	N
Neesan Iris	D.P.	24	11	Small Hall	Mr Ed. Neesan	Galeshead Col. (Brighton Rd.) Leeds Council	N
Leath Colin	D.P.	9	4	Great Cross	Mr Bewick	nil	N
Wheatley Denis	D.P.	15	15	Small Hall	Mr F. Sanderson	nil	N
Thompson Joyce	D.P.	27	4	Windsor Cottage	Mr J. Thompson	Headingley, Leeds	N
Boyd	D.P.	8	10	The Hollens	Mr Stanley Boyce	Headingley, Leeds	N
	D.P.	9	10				

Day	Month	Year	REASON FOR LEAVING	REMARKS
6	4	40	To work Harvest and farm	
29	3	40	To Ireland.	
21	7	39	Returned to Manchester	
18	10	41	To Grocery business	
19	7	40	To Grocery Trade	
19	8	43	Temporarily to Mumpsdale (Lumb)	
11	7	39	Returned home	
30	6	09	Returned home	
19	7	45	To Kelsick Grammar School, Ambleside	
31	7	46	To Kelsick Grammar School.	
30	5	41	To Braitwaite Court.	
24	1	41	Left District.	
15	9	39	* (See 1888)	
7	5	43	Left District	
20	10	41	To Keswick.	
29	9	39	Returned home to Galeshead	
29	9	39	Returned home to Galeshead	
11	10	40	Returned to Galeshead	
12	10	39	Returned home	
31	7	46	To Kelsick Grammar School.	
18	7	41	To Kendal	
20	12	40	Returned home	
8	3	40	Returned to Barrow	
8	3	40	Returned to Barrow	
28	4	44	None.	
24	5	40	Returned to Farnham Bridge	
25	5	40	Finally left Domestic services	
37	5	42	Left District	
14	11	40	To Carlisle	
7	2	41	Kelsick Grammar School.	
31	7	46	Returned to Liverpool	
21	6	40	Returned to Liverpool	
21	6	40	Returned to Liverpool	
14	8	44	To Kelsick Grammar School	

↑  
 NAMES +  
 ADDRESSES  
 OF GRASMERE  
 PUPILS

REASONS CHILDREN  
 STOPPED  
 SCHOOL  
 1939-44

←



with  
JOSS

TARN



at grammar  
school

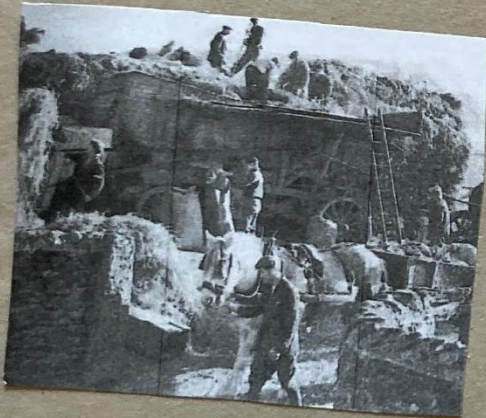


PETER



MARGARET + KATHLEEN





HAY  
FARMING

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AUG 2028

Do 30 min. launch film from all settings.

CORNWALL + need DCS dearies +

read it this week!

TRIP TO SEVENING WITH MR. WEEK + sleep

# Angel of Grasmere

Read the chapters in situ! Monday

Ask her if she wants A on 1st

Tom Palmer

- cliffhangers
- character journeys
- relationships
- settings
- character appearance

1 read two analysis

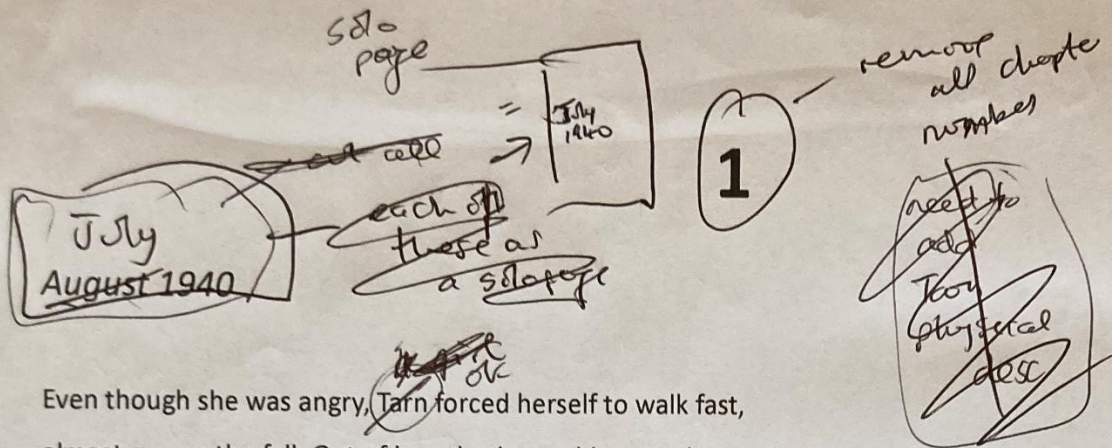
2 on screen enrich (then R?)

3 on paper line edit

4 go thru all notes to check anything missed + see oral + books + get Sarah Hall read

Should I date the letters? spread letters between most chapters?

5 Aloud



Even though she was angry, Tarn forced herself to walk fast, almost run up the fell. Out of breath, she could sense that summer was fading. It was something to do with the grasses parched to silver, the light being clearer, the air being cooler. ~~And, even though the earth beneath her feet was all dust and dryness, Tarn knew there would be rain soon.~~

When she reached the tarn – a name she shared with the small lake halfway up the fell – she looked back to see two figures labouring up the path behind her, below the abandoned refreshment hut that used to serve lunches and teas before the war. Then she turned back to look at the dark water ahead.

'They won't let me in the church!' she yelled, her voice skimming over the surface ~~of the water~~, then echoing back off the side of the fell beyond.

Right now,, inside St Oswald's church, Grasmere a congregation of men were attending a memorial service. Her brother – the war hero's – memorial service. Just men. No women. No girls. ~~Not Tarn's mother. Not Tarn herself.~~

Overwhelmed by another surge of anger, Tarn dropped into a squat to stare hard at the water and – as she

stood on the crest of the hill

desc w/t

did - she willed that water to rise and pour down the  
fellside she had just climbed, to cascade through her village  
into the church yard and then into the church. She was so  
filled with fury she felt like she might just be able to make  
that happen.

A

Now a noise of footsteps behind her and Tarn heard  
her best friend, Peter, call out 'Last one to the top is a Nazi.'

Then laughter as Peter and Eric raced to join her.

Quiet now, they stood silent next to Tarn, <sup>understanding</sup>  
~~she needed a moment.~~ Peter, stocky from a childhood  
spent working on his dad's farm in the valley below. Eric,  
thin and pale. An evacuee from Manchester. Gazing about  
himself, speechless, like he could not take in where they  
were, like he had just landed on the moon.

realise today was  
a serious day,  
that they  
shouldn't be  
joking about Nazi.

dark hair

fair hair  
but  
fell

'Sorry, Tarn,' Peter said. 'I didn't think. About Joss.'

Sorry.'

<sup>It's fine</sup>  
~~He was my brother,~~ Tarn said.

Peter knew his friend well enough to say nothing.

The two boys followed as Tarn walked <sup>along</sup> ~~found~~ the edge of  
the water. They were half way round it before she spoke  
again.

at home among  
the vast green fells  
towering  
crags,  
sweeps of  
mountain  
rubble.

'Mum's in the kitchen. And I'm here. Neither of us  
~~were~~ at the church. None of the men <sup>Joss</sup> he fought with are  
there to remember him. Just Dad and Joss's Military Medal  
for bravery on a cushion at the front of the church. How  
stupid is that?'

MEDAL  
?

~~still no~~ reply, from the two boys as  
a warm wind swept up the  
side of the fell.

'You could have gone,' Tarn said.

'I wanted to be with you,' Peter replied.

Tarn tried to smile, studying the water again. And, looking back across the tarn at the refreshment hut, she thought she thought she saw something move. Beside the hut.

as the wind weaved  
pattour across  
its surface.

or someone

She looked again. Carefully.

Nothing. It was nothing.

She sighed. She had wanted to see Joss and her mind was playing tricks on her. Here, more than anywhere, was their place. It was the body of water that he had named her after when she was born and he was ten.

It was a tarn.  
Joss had named her after it.

A tarn.

And, when they were older, it was where he used to bring her to swim each summer, to lie and float, heads back, staring at the clouds.

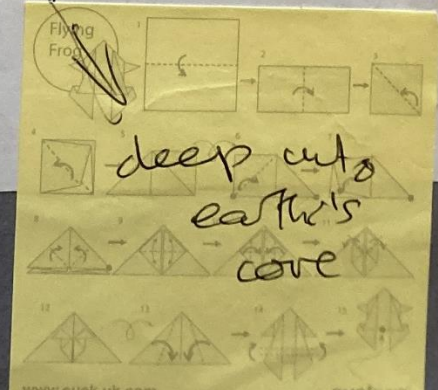
Tarn thought of the photograph of Joss at home. In his army uniform. Clean shaven. Bright eyes. Square jaw. Staring into the camera lens with determination, but with kindness too.

out of place -  
rest at  
A above  
↑

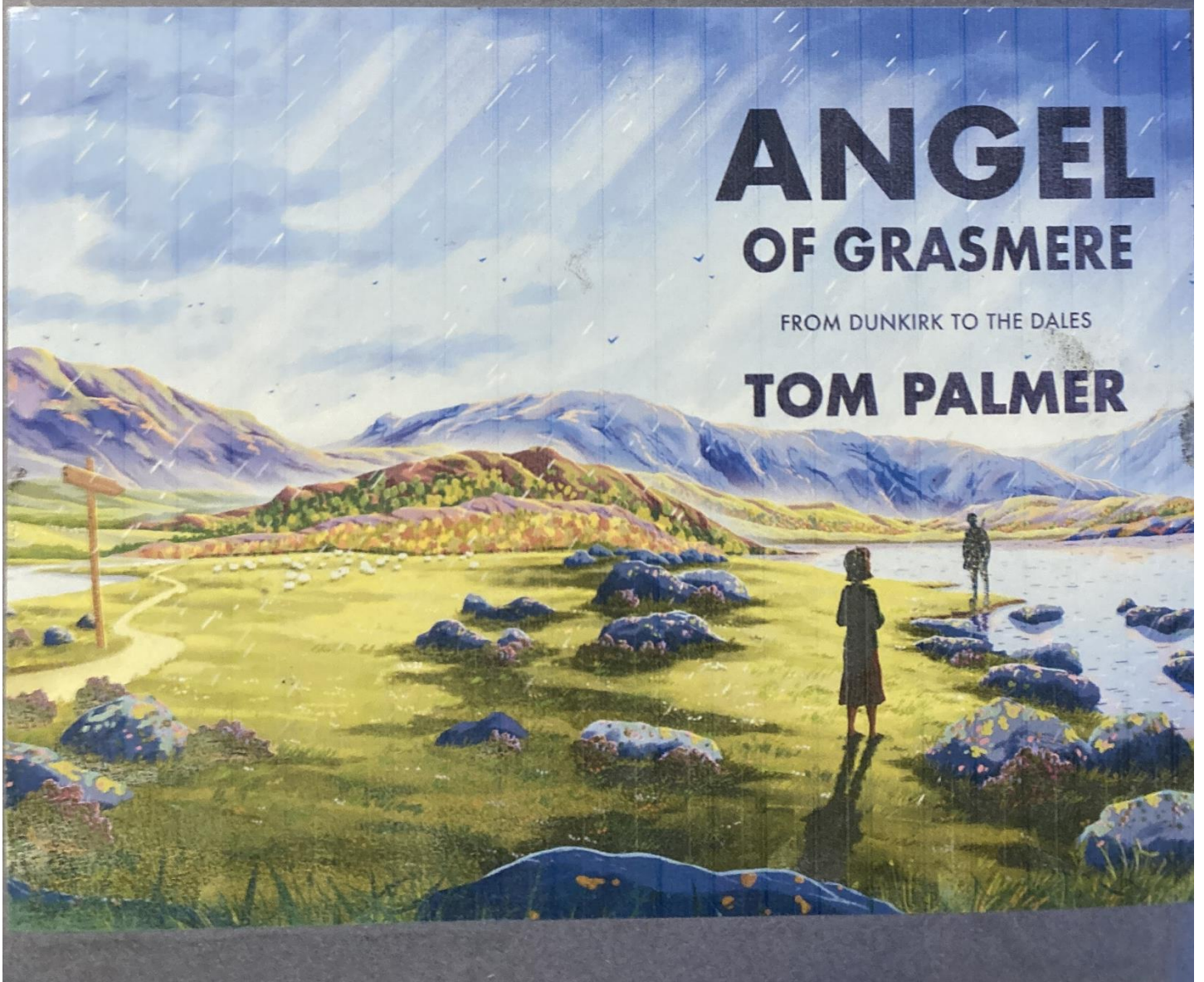
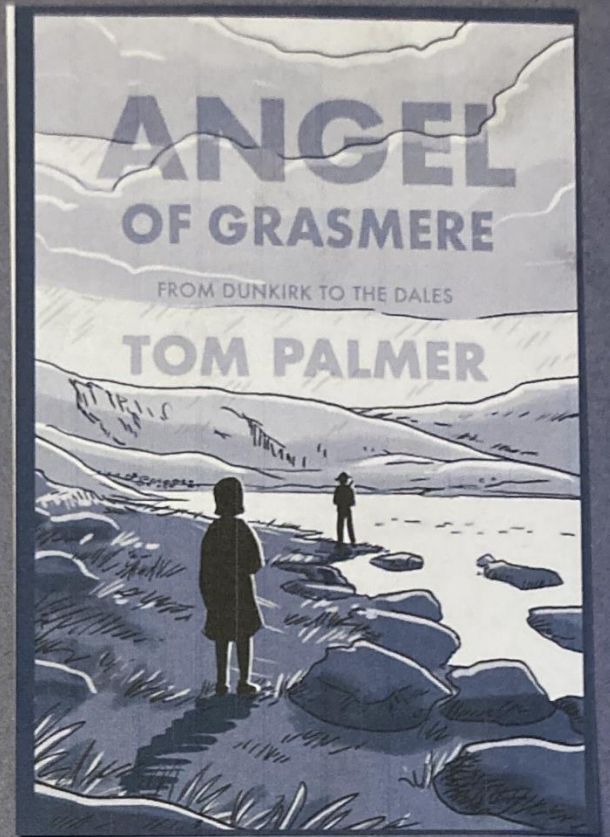
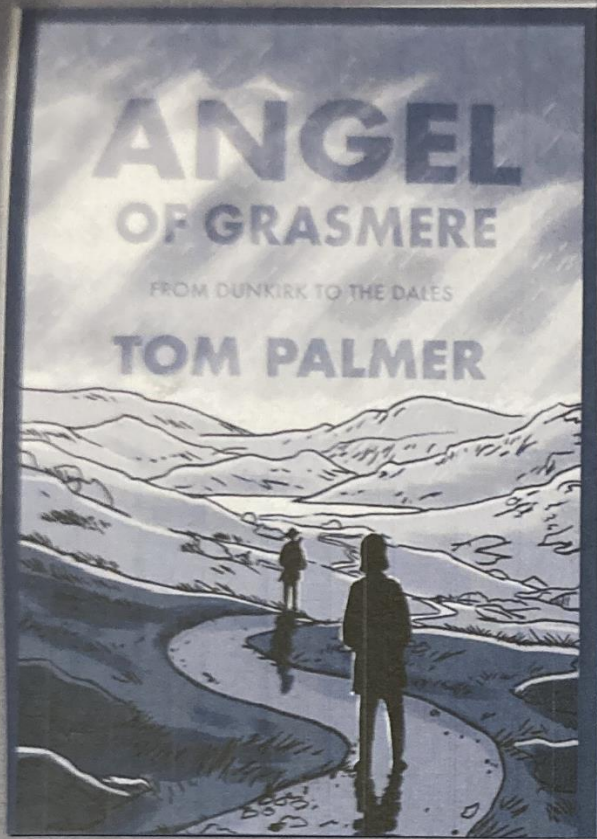
Tarn let out a laugh. She had remembered that Joss had always told her that Easedale Tarn was bottomless and that if she could swim out into its centre, tread water and hold her nerve suspended above its bottomlessness, she could cope with anything the world would throw at her.

dark hair  
bright eyes  
just like  
he

But that was before Joss became the first man from Grasmere to volunteer to join the British Expeditionary



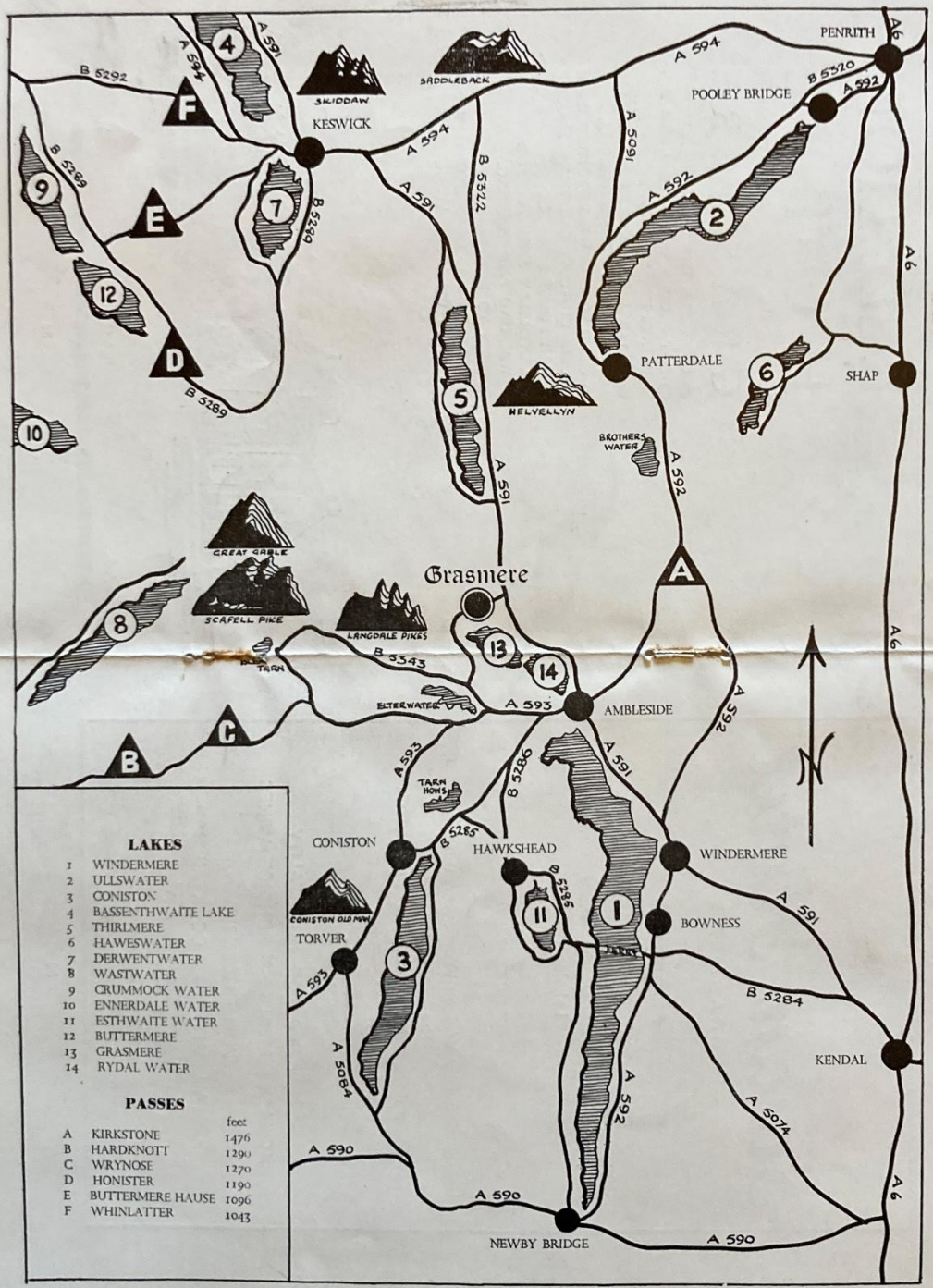






BLIND TARN FARM, 1905





**LAKES**

- 1 WINDERMERE
- 2 ULLSWATER
- 3 CONISTON
- 4 BASSENTHWAITE LAKE
- 5 THIRLMERE
- 6 HAWESWATER
- 7 DERWENTWATER
- 8 WASTWATER
- 9 CRUMMOCK WATER
- 10 ENNERDALE WATER
- 11 ESTHWAITE WATER
- 12 BUTTERMERE
- 13 GRASMERE
- 14 RYDAL WATER

**PASSES**

	feet
A KIRKSTONE	1476
B HARDKNOTT	1290
C WRYNOSE	1270
D HONISTER	1190
E BUTTERMERE HAUSE	1096
F WHINLATTER	1043



WINTER  
family + weather

WINTER  
family + weather

SPRING  
family + weather

SUMMER  
family + weather

### SCOUTING TASKS

Across to the  
Tarn where they  
used to swim

LOSS OF  
BROTHER

Fear of  
invasion =  
SCOUTS  
LOOKOUTS

11+  
tension

results

SEEING  
GHOST  
near  
water

CRASH

race to  
find  
body

BIBLE  
IN  
WALL  
HOT

STORM  
Flood!

Brother  
saves  
bad  
boy

Arrest

Tandrina



service  
telegram  
Bible

Water

Newspaper

Food

Last 1/3 rd = intense pursuit  
danger scene

MYTH OF Angel of Grasmere in community =  
need for hope + spiritual uplift

DUNKIRK  
5 June 1940

fear of  
invasion

Aotomos  
1940

July Oct  
Battle of  
Britan

BRUTAL  
WINTER  
1940  
snow

BARBARO  
BLITZ  
April 1941

7/12/41  
US in war  
(but not during  
our story)

# DARK WATER

TARN,  
14  
knows water  
& grammar  
school

grievous  
Scout "role" pupae  
has

defending  
Coulson/  
fear of  
Gomer

ghost  
seen

passes  
grammar  
school  
anyway

disappointed  
for Boy +  
recalls  
with him  
does it want  
to lose him

then  
bible  
goes to  
"boy"

THEN  
- THE  
CRASH  
+  
"race"

ALICE  
PELL,  
14  
Former  
Marsdale  
water Mancs

hostile to Eric  
water  
drowned  
valley

conflict  
with  
Eric

comes to love (pity  
care for Eric +  
takes into her house

ERIC,  
14  
Manc evacuee  
lives with Law

+ Meg  
control

pitiful,  
poor,  
ignorant,  
small  
laughed at

conflict  
with  
Alice

does  
something  
good  
with dog

bullied

BOY,  
14  
telegram/newspaper  
reads all  
slowly

Keeps us  
updated,  
best friend,  
driven +  
obsessed

have a dream  
to go to ovi  
+ travel world

fails  
grammar  
school  
(a surprise)

needs a  
bad  
reaction  
stops

detached  
from  
Tarn  
Then  
THE  
CRASH

BROTHER  
deserts  
Munkie

death  
grief for  
(water drowned)

## ANGEL OF GRASMERE

ghost  
seen  
by  
law  
girls

bible  
left

rescuer children  
arrested  
absolved by community

Dad + Nellie  
PRP woman (f.)  
Rita comes  
Head teacher (f.)  
and girl (f.)

not  
scouts

school

11+  
grading

crash  
challenge  
race  
betrayal

one  
nearly  
drowned  
brother  
saves  
still betrays

