

Link



Upper Wharfedale and Littondale Parish Magazine

🔗 Remembrance Sunday

🔗 Our beautiful parish – backdrop to the Dales

Greater love has no one than this: to lay down
one's life for one's friends. John 15:13

The Link

The **Link** is the magazine and noticeboard for the Parish of Upper Wharfedale and Littondale, sharing news, reports and items of interest from the churches and our community. If you have something to contribute, please email it to your local correspondent or to the editor. **The deadline for submissions is the 20th of the month.**

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A Dales Prayer

*May the Father's grace
abound in you
as the flowing water
of the beck.*

*May the Son's love and hope
invigorate you
as the rising slopes
of fell and dale.*

*May the Spirit's companionship
be with you
as the glory
of the golden meadows.
Amen*



From the Vicar...



A positive development following the national outpouring of grief in the wake of the first world war was the established Church becoming less distant from the people it served. The funeral liturgy, largely unchanged for 400 years, incorporated new elements of remembrance. During the war a significant number of clergymen had responded to human need by enrolling as chaplains in support of soldiers at the front. Initially only 65 army chaplains went out with the British Expeditionary Force but that figure totalled over 4000 by the end of the war.

We remember inspirational figures like the cigarette saint of no man's land, Geoffrey Studdert-Kennedy, aka "Woodbine Willie", who filled his backpack with Woodbines, bibles, and a great deal of love. His biographer, Linda Parker, estimated that between December 1915 and September 1918 he gave away 865,000 cigarettes at his own expense. He also showed huge bravery earning the Military Cross for helping wounded soldiers under enemy fire.

Studdert-Kennedy was born in Quarry Hill in Leeds and had grown up seeing the impact of poverty on local people. He trained to be a Vicar like his father before him. When war broke out, he travelled to Flanders as an army chaplain and experienced life on the front with the ordinary soldiers, feeling he should share their hardships. He died in Liverpool in 1929 of pneumonia at the age of 45.

We give thanks to God for such an extraordinary example of selfless incarnational ministry. This month as we remember individuals we know and love who have died - and in our corporate national remembering - we give thanks for the times when the Church has faithfully represented a God that is for us and not against us.

Tom

Remembrance Services

Our church services for Remembrance Sunday, 13 November, will be held at:

9.00am - Arncliffe

10.30am - Hubberholme

3.00pm - Kettlewell War Memorial

4.30pm - Coniston

From the Churches & Villages

Parish News

From the Parish Registers

Wedding

1 October – St Mary's, Kettlewell – Andrew David Nelson and Alicia Louise Ellwood

Interment of ashes

21 September – St Mary's, Kettlewell – Maureen Stenton

Sanctuary@6 is back!



Great news ... "**Sanctuary@6**" is back, for 45 minutes every 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month! We start up again on alternate Wednesdays in November at St Mary's Church Kettlewell. Our first get together is on **Wednesday 9 November** at 6pm.

<https://www.upperwharfedalechurches.org/sanctuary6.html>

Sanctuary@6 is a contemporary service drawing upon the ancient traditions of the Christian Church. It is quiet and meditative allowing space for reflection and prayer. Through simple music, visual media, candlelight and fragrant incense, we come close to God in the sharing of the bread and wine.

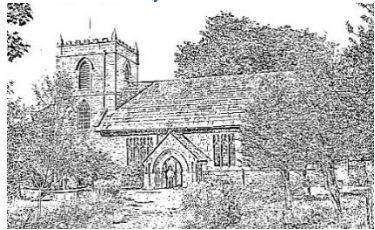
LIGHT - the service begins with the lighting of the lamps of evening, surrounding us in candlelight, symbolising

the light of God in Jesus Christ, protecting us during the night ahead.

PEACE - in quiet reflection we offer to God our prayers of sorrow, hope and joy, asking for His grace, mercy & inspiration. Through contemplative film and music, we hear and digest the word of God from scripture.

THANKSGIVING - with reverent praise, we rejoice to be in God's presence by sharing in the sacrament of bread and wine, the heavenly banquet.

St Mary's Kettlewell



November Rotas

Sidespeople

- 6 Pauline Thompson
- 13 Judy Burgin & Sue Nelson
- 20 Di Blakey-Williams
- 27 Phil Burgin

After Service Tea/Coffee

- 6 June Appleton
- 13 No one required
- 20 Clare Blakey-Williams
- 27 Judy Burgin

Flowers

Rita Baxter

Cleaning

Jenny Innoco

St Michael and All Angels, Hubberholme Church



November Rotas

Sides person

13 D&S Lusted

20 S&D Parsons

27 C Winpenny, K&J Robinson

Flowers

6 J Adejumo

13 S Kilvington

20 S Kilvington

27 Advent - No flowers

Cleaning

6 J Adejumo

13 G Owen

20 G Owen

27 D Lusted

Once again, we hope to decorate our **Christmas tree** in Hubberholme church with stars reflecting someone special to you. If you would like to dedicate a star on our tree to give thanks for someone or something special to you, please send a cheque (made payable to UW&L PCC) to Mrs. A Harrison, Ghyll End, Beckermonds, Buckden, Skipton, BD23 5JL, or visit upperwharfedalechurches.org

Thank you to those people who were involved in this autumn's **churchyard clear up**. A couple of days with a small band of enthusiastic helpers has left the churchyard ready for its winter hibernation.

The **fundraising quiz** that has been running in the parish since Easter has ended and raised £164 for church funds. The winner (drawn from a hat of correct answers) lives in Kettlewell, wishes to remain anonymous,

and has donated their prize money to the church. The answers are given below.

Metals, Sweets and British Places

Metals

Very senior management: T.B. Top Brass

Northerners make money from dirt: W.T.M.T.B.

Where there's muck there's brass

Don't miss opportunities: S.W.T.I.I.H. Strike while the iron is hot

Appearances can be deceptive: A.T.G.I.N.G. All that glitters is not gold

Attributed to determination: I.W. Iron will

Sham working: S.T.L. Swing the lead

Prepare for unpleasantness: S.Y. Steel yourself

Has an 88-day year: M. Mercury

A Bobby: C. Copper

Freezing primates: B.M. Brass monkeys

Sweets

Did Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh share this?: Bounty

Clock sound, small nails: Tic Tacs

Good, Good, according to Mademoiselle: BonBons

Fare feel to etc (anagram): Treacle Toffee

Eating al fresco: Picnic

The rhyme says they are red: Roses

Tuneful insects: Humbugs

A princely game: Polo mints

Ten to the dollar: Dimes

Planet: Mars

Clever clogs: Smarties

Open the bubbly, it's time to: Celebrations

British place names in the answer (number of letters in each word)

Queen Victoria's father: (3.4.2.4) The Duke of KENT

Wide legged trousers 1930s: (6.4) OXFORD bags

Northerners annually perform Handel's Messiah: (3.12.6.7) The HUDDERSFIELD Choral Society

Jane Eyre married him: (2.9) Mr ROCHESTER
Gilbert and Sullivan Opera: (3.7.2.8) The Pirates of PENZANCE

An aid to help the infirm and elderly: (4.5) BATH chair

Head cook out in a meadow: (9) SHEFFIELD

Quill - like a pebble: (9) FEATHERSTONE

Home of quality settees: (12) CHESTERFIELD

Recently made bazaar: (9) NEW MARKET

A reminder that our next social/fund-raising event is on Friday 18 November in Buckden Village Institute, and is *An Evening with Tricia Stewart*, one of the original Calendar Girls. The event will begin at 6.30pm with Tricia talking about her experiences, followed by Questions and Answers and book signing. The evening will start with a pie and pea supper. Entry will be by ticket and limited because of the size of the institute, so please buy your ticket by 11 November. A donation to Blood Cancer UK will be made from the sale of the tickets. Tickets, costing £10, are available from Josie (761154) or Deirdre (760296). When ordering your tickets please let us know if you are vegetarian.

We are holding a Christmas Bingo evening on Tuesday 6 December at the Buck Inn. Starting at 5.45pm to eat at 6.00pm with Bingo starting at 7.00pm prompt. Food will be a hotpot/vegetarian alternative both with crusty roll. Tickets, which cost £7.50 for adults and £5.00 for children, include the first bingo card, and will be available from Deirdre (760296) from 12 November. Please indicate your dietary choice when ordering your tickets. Christmas starts here!

St Mary's Conistone



November Rotas

Sides People

- 6 Patrick and Sue Baker
- 13 Allison Clarke & Philip Butterfield
- 20 Hilda Dibb & Jo Foster

Flowers and Cleaning

- 6 Jane Pope
- 13 Jane Pope

- 20 Kathryn Butterfield
- 27 Kathryn Butterfield

Harvest Service with Kettlewell



Thank you to all those who generously donated offerings of harvest produce which have been taken to Skipton Food Bank and the Welcome Place Cafe Keighley. Many thanks also to the ladies who assembled the beautiful Autumnal floral displays and to those who provided flowers and foliage. The refreshments provided on the Saturday morning and at the Sunday service were much appreciated. Special thanks to Patsy for leading the very meaningful service and to Myra whose organ playing enhanced the service as always.

St Oswald's Arncliffe



November/December Rotas

Opening Church w/c

- 6 Mrs. P. Campbell
- 13 Mrs E. Leahy
- 20 Mrs. E. Miller
- 27 Mrs S. Paul
- 4 Dec Mrs. R. Ward-Dooley

Sides person

- 6 Mrs. E. Miller
- 13 Mrs. S. Paul
- 20 -
- 27 -
- 4 Dec Mrs. H. Follows

Hag Dyke Anniversary



About 300 people participated in the Hag Dyke 75th Anniversary Day on 24 September, travelling from Canada and Holland as well as all parts of the UK. Revd Tom Lusty took the special service of commemoration at the Chapel – thought to be the highest in England.

Wardens showed visitors around and explained the facilities to previous and new visitors. Explorer Scouts lined the route and assisted visitors with maps and instructions. 17 Leaders from the Twin Dutch group attended as well as 50 past and present wardens. It was wonderful to see Hag Dyke so busy & full!

The organisers had appealed for details of people's anecdotes and memories of Hag Dyke and some of these were read out at the service. Displays & pictures were on show dating back from the 1940 & 50s.

Ronald Ibbetson was the inspiration behind the Hag Dyke project. He joined the 1st Ben Rhydding Scout Group as Scout Master in the early 1930s, and though best remembered for Hag Dyke, he also established a link with a Dutch group in 1948. Each Group calls itself “de Mohicanen” and wears the same neckerchief. The link with the Dutch Group continues to the present day, and celebrates its own 75th anniversary next year.

Hag Dyke is run almost entirely by volunteers. The wardens assist and supervise visitors to make sure that they get

the most out of the experience and leave the hostel in the best possible state for the next party. Many, but not all, are already Scout leaders. The only qualification is a practical nature and a diplomatic approach. There is a larger group who contribute their time and skills to maintaining the property. The best introduction to either role is to take part in one of the two full weekend working parties usually held in September and April. Explorer Scouts will be offered their own introductory weekend – please contact your leaders. If you would like to join as a warden or help in any other way, please speak to any of the wardens on site or send a message to enquiries@hagdyke.org.uk

Supermobile Library

The Supermobile library will be visiting Kettlewell and Buckden on the following dates, from 10am to 12 midday:

Kettlewell

Wednesday 9 November

Wednesday 7 December

Wednesday 4 January

Buckden

Wednesday 23 November

Wednesday 21 December

Buckden & Langstrothdale

Whist continues this month on Wednesday 2, 16, & 30 November in Buckden Village Institute. The doors open at 6.30pm and play starts at 7pm. There is an entry charge of £3.50, which include light refreshments. For additional information please contact David Lusted on 760877 or info@dalegarth.co.uk

Thank you to everyone who helped in any way at the recent Coffee Morning and cake sale at the School Room. The Air Ambulance benefitted to the tune of over £950 with some donations till to come. The

final amount will be available in time for the December edition of the Link. Once again, thank you to the generous folk who gave their time and their cash to support this worthy cause.

**Babs' Coffee Morning & Gift Fair
and raffle**

Saturday 19 November

Kettlewell Village Hall

10.45am to 2.30pm

Please come along and support this event, raising funds for the village hall and playground.

Kettlewell Luncheon Club

Kettlewell Luncheon Club will meet on Thursday 17 November at 12.30 for 12.45 in Kettlewell Village Hall. If you didn't put your name forward at the October gathering, please ring Sue Nelson (760887) by 4pm on Sunday 13 November to reserve your place. If she's not at home, leave a message. The Luncheon Club is open to anyone who is over 55 and lives in the Parish Council area of Kettlewell with Starbotton. If you are able, it is expected that the 'younger' folk attending might be willing to help out occasionally. The cost is £5 for two courses plus coffee and wine is available by donation.

Christmas Puddings and Mince Pies

Kettlewell & Conistone Churches will not be holding a Christmas Stall this year, however, Sue Nelson (760887) and Judy Burgin (751844) are happy to make Christmas puddings and mince pies, for your freezer, to order:

1lb puddings £6; 2lb puddings £12 from Sue
Mince pies 25p each from Judy.

Last orders 30 November for delivery week beginning 5 December.

Pie, Peas, Pudding & Quiz

A Pie, Peas, Pudding & Quiz event (bring your own plonk), in aid of Church funds, will be held in Kettlewell Village Hall on Saturday 18 February 2023. Tickets available from November.

***Kettlewell
Scarecrow Festival***

NOTICE OF AGM

WEDNESDAY 16TH NOVEMBER 2022

KETTLEWELL VILLAGE HALL

AT 7:30PM

Bids from community groups need to be submitted to the committee by 2nd November.

Send bids to:-

info@kettlewellscarescrowfestival.co.uk

Kettlewell and District WI

The October Meeting was the AGM and Mrs Maureen Heseltine remains as President and the Committee was re-elected en bloc. The year has been one with a very varied programme and gave members a chance to get together again after the lockdown period eased. We were thrilled to welcome some new members and hope more may join us. Most of our meetings are open to non-members whom we are always delighted to see. After the meeting Mrs Jane Welsh, our secretary, gave a talk about the incredible life of Lady Anne Clifford of Skipton Castle who, in the 17th century, spent the first half of her life trying to claim her inheritance, and the second part restoring her extensive estate and many homes and castles. Jane had walked the

route Lady Anne had taken all those years ago, as she visited her properties across the North of England, and she described that with some lovely photos of her own journey. Thank you, Jane, very much. The afternoon finished with a very enjoyable Jacob Join Afternoon Tea.

The next meeting, to be held on 8 November in Kettlewell Village Hall at 2pm will be a talk by Mrs Vicky Fattorini, all about biscuits and why they have so many different and even strange names. The hostesses will be Mrs Linda Thomson and Mrs Barbara Lambert and the competition will be for a biscuit, homemade or otherwise.

Annual Children's Society Coffee Morning

The Coffee Morning will be held, this year on Saturday 26 November at Fold Farm, from 10.30am until noon. There will be a Gift Stall and produce table with seasonal items suitable for Christmas presents, plus a good raffle. This is open to everyone and is an opportunity to help young, underprivileged young people and keep them safe. We look forward to seeing you.

Kettlewell Village Hall

The next film show at Kettlewell Village Hall is on Saturday 10 December - *'The Railway Children Return'*.

On Friday 23 December 2.00pm it is the local children's Christmas Party with the traditional pantomime which this year is *'Cinderella'* presented by Same Difference Arts. This comes to us via Rural Arts and is open to anyone not just the children. Further details of both events in the December Link.

Look out for the films *'Fisherman's Friends One and All'* and *'Where the Crawdads Sing'* coming early next year. If anyone has any suggestions for films that they would like to see, email

davidnelsondave@aol.com and if there are enough people requesting the same film, then we will see what we can do.

Litton Parish meeting

Litton Parish meeting will be held on Tuesday 22 November at 7.30pm in the Queens Arms.

Andrea Lund, Secretary

Arncliffe Parish Meeting

The Parish Meeting for Arncliffe will be held on Wednesday 16 November at 7:30pm in Amerdale Hall. All those who live in the parish are very welcome to attend.

Michelle Miller, Secretary

Threshfield & Linton WI

At our August meeting we had a very interesting talk by David Glover on the Life of Anne Lister. He gave us a history of the family and how Anne had come to inherit Shibden Hall. He then gave us an insight into her personal life and business life. We hope to have a visit to Shibden Hall in the Spring.



The September meeting was a very relaxed evening where the members had to guess the murderer at Downturn Abbey. Several members had volunteered to be the cast and dressed up in period costumes. This was a very enjoyable and relaxing evening.

October saw us singing along to classic pop songs with Funk Wire, a local singing group. Members were transported back to

their earlier days with a variety of well-known pop songs.

Unfortunately, the Federation Quiz that Threshfield and Linton WI were due to host in September was postponed and will now be held in the Spring, when we hope to welcome other WI's from the area.

The November meeting will be an evening of making Christmas Crafts – snowmen and angels.

If you would like to join us for any meeting, we meet at Linton Village Hall on the second Wednesday of the month. More details can be obtained from our Secretary – Sheila Carr Tel. 01756 752435 or 07879 845771.

'Traditional Dales Village Music and Dancing'

Sunday 20 November 2022 2pm - 5.30pm

Kettlewell Village Hall

with

"Buttered Peas" Ceilidh Band and Caller

Refreshments and licensed bar - cash only - no cards

All welcome - families, couples, singles

TICKETS: £8.50 in advance from Grassington Hub
01756 752222

www.grassingtonhub.com
enquiries@grassingtonhub.com

OR £10 on the door

Entry free for young people 18 and under

Further information from Richard Hargreaves -
strand@hawswick.net 01756 770346

Friends of the Dales

Environmental campaigning charity, Friends of the Dales **free** autumn and winter events programme features the following talks and walks. For bookings email victoria.benn@friendsofthedales.org.uk For further information visit: www.friendsofthedales.org.uk

Talk: Rural Bus Services in the 21st Century – challenges and opportunities

Wednesday 16 November 2022, 4.30pm

Learn how Dalesbus - the social enterprise set-up and supported by Friends of the Dales - came into being, and the challenges and opportunities facing it and other rural bus services at a time of funding cuts, fuel price rises and a drive for 'greener' travel.

Talk: Capturing the Past

Wednesday 7 December 2022, 4.30pm

Learn about the origins of the Capturing the Past project - Friends of the Dales long term community archive set up as part of Heritage Lottery Funded Stories in Stone. Project leader, John Cuthbert will give an overview of the archives it now contains as well as insight into some stories, photographs and documents with a 'winter theme'.

Talk: Wild Ingleborough

Wednesday 18 January 2022, 4.30pm

Wild Ingleborough is a multi-partner, landscape-scale conservation project aiming to create a wilder future for the Ingleborough area of the Yorkshire Dales. Ellie Parker, Community Engagement Officer for the project, will showcase the team's ongoing work to combat the impacts of the climate crisis by protecting fragile upland habitats, increasing the area's biodiversity and establishing more habitats for key endangered species.

Rainfall for September 2022

Arncliffe: 129.3 mm/5.09 ins

Beckermonds (Aug/Sep): 175 mm/6.89 ins

Litton: 132.92 mm/5.23 ins

CORRECTIONS to Yellow Pages

The correct number for the Upper Wharfedale Venturer is 01756 636361

The correct number for KP Carpet Cleans is 07515 345196 and email is kpcarpetcleans1@gmail.com

UWALS presents

Ancient Music for the Festive Season performed by



The York Waits
The Mirth & Melody of
Angels



A wonderful evening of atmospheric music from the folk tradition,
all accompanied by the full array of period instruments and
performed in the ancient setting of St Mary's Church Kettlewell.

14th December 2022 7.30pm

Tickets £15 Price includes mulled wine and mince pie

For reservations email uwalsociety@gmail.com or Telephone 01756 770350/770051

KETTLEWELL CHRISTMAS PARTY!!

Saturday 3 December



After nearly three years, KETTLEWELL
CHRISTMAS PARTY IS BACK!!!

Featuring the covers band we all love;

THE SCENE

Bar with local beers & excellent wines!!!

Admission by ticket only - £12.50

*Book now to avoid disappointment, as
numbers are limited*

Please contact Caroline on

07786 330914 or email

pandchatton@gmail.com

All profits Kettlewell Children's Playground

LITTONDALE CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR



Saturday 26th November

10am - 3pm

AMERDALE HALL, ARNCLIFFE

*Craft stalls, Refreshments, Produce,
Gifts & Tombola*

*Proceeds to Amerdale Hall and the Churches of
Upper Wharfedale & Littondale*

Christian aid COFFEE MORNING

CHURCH HOUSE GRASSINGTON

SATURDAY 5 NOVEMBER 2022

9.30-12.00

CAKES AND PRODUCE STALL

RAFFLE AND TOMBOLA



Our parish – the TV & film backdrop to the Dales

All Creatures Great & Small is back again for a third series – and it's always fun to spot the scenes shot in our parish! ACG&S is the latest in a distinguished line of TV series and films that have been shot on location in Upper Wharfedale & Littondale. Here are some interesting recollections from those who were around when they were made.

Emmerdale Farm



'Emmerdale' celebrated its 50th anniversary on 16 October, and Patsy Campbell has good reason to remember the summer of 1972 when they started filming in Arncliffe. "In 1972 I was working in the Market Research department of Colmans, the mustard people, in Norwich. I shared an office with Sue; one evening at her in-laws house we were talking about work, and I said I was fed up working in an office. Her father-in-law announced that he had just the job for me, a pub they stayed at regularly in the Yorkshire Dales needed someone to work the summer season; they were expecting to be busy as they had just started filming a television series. So on July 4th I arrived in Arncliffe, to work for Ann & Ernest Turner, Robin Miller's cousin, who were running the pub at that time. There was not enough room to live in at The Falcon, so I lived at the vicarage with Barbara & Hugh Thorman. That was an experience in itself!

The pub and village were very busy on filming days, the stars stayed in the pub, so we got to know them quite well, also the crew. Lots of people came to watch the filming, coach loads sometimes. Village life was disrupted as it is now with filming, no starting tractors at the wrong time or hanging the washing out on filming days.

They were very good, coming to open the fete and signing autographs, never seen so many people at the fete, made lots of money towards the building of the new hall.

At that time Arncliffe was a farming village, it was a time of change, farmers retiring and farms amalgamating, old villagers dying and houses becoming vacant.

The number of people coming to watch the filming got so great it was making life difficult for the company, so they moved on.

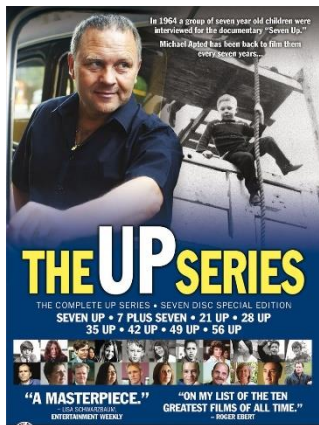
We have never watched the programme; at the time of filming we only had BBC in the dale, so the company brought the first few episodes and showed them in the village hall.

Walking up from the vicarage each morning to start work at 7.30, I often met Malcolm taking the cows out from milking, and as they say the rest is history.....!"

Seven Up

Although Emmerdale Farm is one of the best-known TV series filmed in the parish, it wasn't the first. Back in the early 1960s, the makers of Granada TV's current affairs programme, World in Action, decided to interview a cross-section of seven-year-old children to ask how they viewed the society

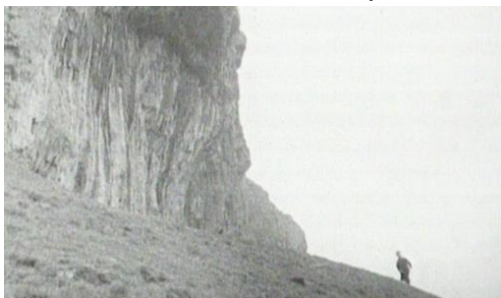
around them and what they thought the future held for them.



They wanted to speak to youngsters from different social backgrounds and different parts of the country. The story has it that a researcher from Granada's Manchester HQ was combing the Lancashire countryside and was finding it difficult to persuade rural children to speak to the camera.

A schools inspector directed the researcher over the Yorkshire border to Arncliffe CE Primary School, where he found farmer's son Nick Hitchon. He was only six at the time, but he would talk and that was good enough. He told viewers he was interested in the Moon and other such things, and was filmed on the family farm.

Nick was also filmed apparently walking to school, though he actually caught the school bus every day, and walking in the shadow of Kilnsey Crag, which was some distance away and in a



completely different direction. Never mind, it was all nice background scenery and Seven Up was only intended to be a one-off programme.

Except that several years later a senior Granada figure approached TV director Mike Apted, who had been a researcher on Seven Up, and suggested he revisit the children and see how they were faring as teenagers. And so it continued, roughly every seven years, and a one-off TV programme became the award-winning Up Series of documentaries.

Though Nick left the Dales many decades ago, and indeed moved to the US to pursue his work as a scientist, he was often brought back to film scenes for the new programmes which echoed the original black-and-white footage from 1964.

So there he was, with a tractor and later an ATV on the family farm, walking along the back road between Arncliffe and Hawswick and, of course, on the grass in front of Kilnsey Crag.

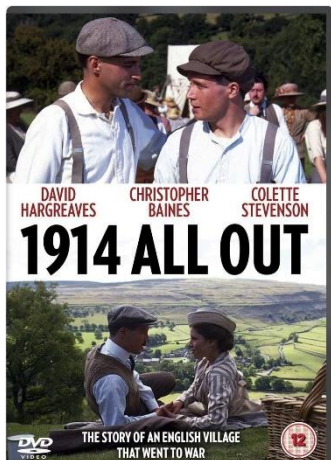
The most recent programme, 63 Up, was aired in 2019. Nick revealed on the programme that he was suffering from cancer to the extent that his participation in the film was uncertain to the last minute, and this time there was no journey back to the Dales.

Director Mike Apted died in 2021, and while the idea of having a programme entitled 70 Up has a certain neatness to it, no announcement has yet been made about whether a further instalment is planned.

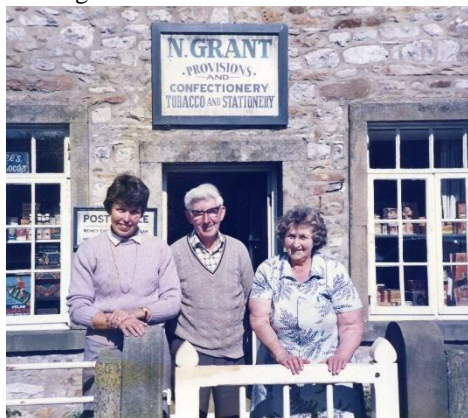
1914 All Out

One of the earliest movies to be filmed in the parish was '1914 All Out', which tells the story of a village cricket team playing its final match before most of its players go off to fight in the first world war. It was filmed almost entirely on location in Arncliffe in 1987 and is one of the few to include local people - the primary school children were

involved in some of the crowd scenes. Several houses on the village green were transformed as a butcher's, a pub and a shop.



Joan Middleton, who lives in Plane Tree Cottage, remembers it well, as their house became Grants Provisions - the local shop! Her husband, Barrie, was also a keen ricketer and would tell the production team about the matches on the village green and on the cricket field. Joan has her own village cricket memories; as teenagers, she and her friend Dorothy would make the tea for the teams in a big urn. It never looked strong enough, so they would tie some tea leaves in stocking tights and swish it around in the urn to give the tea a bit of colour!



Her children also appear in the film, including James, who was invited to be the equivalent of a 'stunt double' for the young child actor from the south, who spoke with a London accent and couldn't play cricket!

The Woman in Black



Perhaps not to everyone's taste, but the parish was a location for what became the most successful British horror film of all time! Several scenes for 'The Woman in Black', the second adaptation of Susan Hills novel, were filmed in Halton Gill in February 2011.

Freda Brook remembers it well, and she recalls a very young Daniel Radcliffe being driven up the rough track time and time again in a very old car for filming.



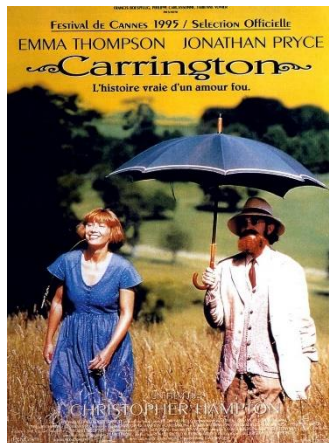
There was much local interest, and she remembers seeing the children's faces

pressed up against a bedroom window in a neighbour's house, and the washing line in next door's garden hung with old bloomers and frilly cotton petticoats etc! One house became a police station, another an inn, and another a Post Office and Groceries store between two original buildings, which was the fire scene in the film, all very interesting at the time. However, her only claim to fame was a lovely smile from Daniel Radcliffe!



Various other feature films also feature scenes from the parish. Several sequences

for Calendar Girls were filmed in Kettlewell, and Arncliffe church was used as location for the TV adaptation of Wuthering Heights filmed in 2008.



Perhaps the most unusual was the use of Cowside Beck in Arncliffe for a scene from 'Carrington', starring Emma Thompson, in which she bathes naked in Mill Holme pool! She and other cast members stayed at the Falcon when the film was made in 1995. Sam West also stars in the film, predating his appearance in Arncliffe as Siegfried Farnon by 25 years!



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Country Diary - November

No sun — no moon!
No morn — no noon —
No dawn — no dusk — no proper time of day.

No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,
No comfortable feel in any member —
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds! —
November!

Thomas Hood 1799-1845

Whenever I think of November, Thomas Hood's bleak depiction in the poem springs to mind. I'm not sure I entirely agree, but you certainly have to search harder for nature's highlights as we all try to readjust to brutally shorter days.

Though the autumn colours seem to have come in a little later this year, usually by the second week of November the last of the fiery leaves have spun to the ground; often encouraged by a spell of high winds. The landscape begins to look muted and bare, and we all fight the urge to hibernate.

Traditionally when we think of hibernation, we imagine hedgehogs folded into their spiny coats in a warm dry spot



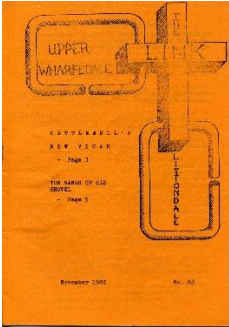
somewhere entirely hidden from the human eye, and bats congregating in roosts, silky wings folded in to provide a winter shroud. However, it's not just mammals that hibernate; the insect world features hibernating activity and some of those mini beasts hibernate in our own living space.

The technical term for this insect hibernation, or dormancy, is 'diapause', when there is a pause in their development and the temperature of their blood reduces dramatically to enable them to literally put their existence on hold until spring. It's not unusual to see a butterfly, wings closed together, in the corner of a room or window, or to discover a ladybird in a door jamb.

Though many of us will be opting to keep the heating off this year, if the heating does go on it can encourage the sleeping mini-beasts to wake up, so the best thing to do is relocate them to an outhouse or shed, where they can sleep away the rest of the winter at a constant temperature. Sounds quite appealing, doesn't it?

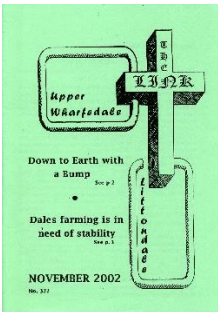
Rebecca Ward-Dooley





November 1982: 'Tom Hangs Up His Shovel'

A familiar and friendly figure stepped out of the daily round in Upper Wharfedale towards the end of October. He is Tom Metcalfe, for 25 1/2 years the roadman, or lengthen as he is officially called, for the North Yorkshire Highways Department. Roads from Park Rash to Coniston, from Kettlewell to Buckden and from Kettlewell to Kilnsey, a total of 16 miles, have been in his care and he has been called on to help with walling, draining, snow clearing and other major jobs outside his area when the need has arisen. In wintry conditions he has fought many a battle with the viciously steep gradients of Park Rash which can still defy modern snow clearing and gritting equipment. "When it is slippery nothing on wheels can get up until a lot of shovel work has been done", he says. Tom was born in Buckden, the eldest of a family of three, and his first job was helping his maternal grandfather who was gamekeeper to Miss Elizabeth Crompton Stansfield at Buckden House. Now his job will be taken over by a travelling gang based on the Threshfield highways depot. "Tom is one of a dying breed", said a North Yorkshire official. "His job is a casualty of the cuts. I am not allowed to replace him".



November 2002: 'Dales farming needs a period of stability'

John Sayer, farmer for a lifetime, wrote on the uncertainties facing farming. "Until 1997 Dales farming had been jogging along with the usual ups and downs of any business. BSE had an effect on cattle prices but sheep prices, the thermometer of Dales farming, had been reasonably stable. In the autumn of 1997 sheep prices nosedived to unbelievably low levels, and with them the fortunes of farmers. The profits were either wafer thin or non-existent. Diversification, in the form of a supporting business or income from off farm employment by a family member, became an important factor in survival in the following years. As if farming had not got enough trouble to contend with, it was against this background that the greatest disaster to hit the Dales within living memory occurred. The first case of foot and mouth disease since 1967 was discovered on 20 February 2001.... A year has passed since the last outbreak of FMD and markets are open, yet controls on the movement of animals remain and look like doing so for the foreseeable future.... On a happier note, the prices for sheep have returned to something like the prices of summer 1997, but there is a widespread fear that these prices will not be maintained in the long run. The disease has jerked some into reconsidering the future structure of their businesses, and some have taken the opportunity to leave the industry. Looking back over more than half a century in farming, the future has never seemed more precarious."

Crossword

Across

1 and 20 Down 'Lord of all _, Lord of all _, whose trust, ever child-like, no cares could destroy' (11,3)

9 Moses' question to a fighting Hebrew labourer: 'Why are you _ your fellow Hebrew?' (Exodus 2:13) (7)

10 Acclaimed cellist who contracted multiple sclerosis at the height of her fame, Jacqueline _ (2,3)

11 'At even _ the sun was set, the sick, O Lord, around thee lay' (3)

13 A descendant of Gad (Numbers 26:16) (4)

16 'Do not leave Jerusalem, but _ for the gift my Father promised' (Acts 1:4) (4)

17 Clambers (Jeremiah 48:44) (6)

18 Peter's response to questioning by the Sanhedrin: 'We must _ God rather than men!' (Acts 5:29) (4)

20 Christian paraplegic author, artist and campaigner, _ Eareckson Tada (4)

21 Bird partial to the nests of other birds (6)

22 'Such large crowds gathered round him that he got into a boat and sat __ '(Matthew 13:2) (2,2)

23 Infectious tropical disease (4)

25 Tree (3)

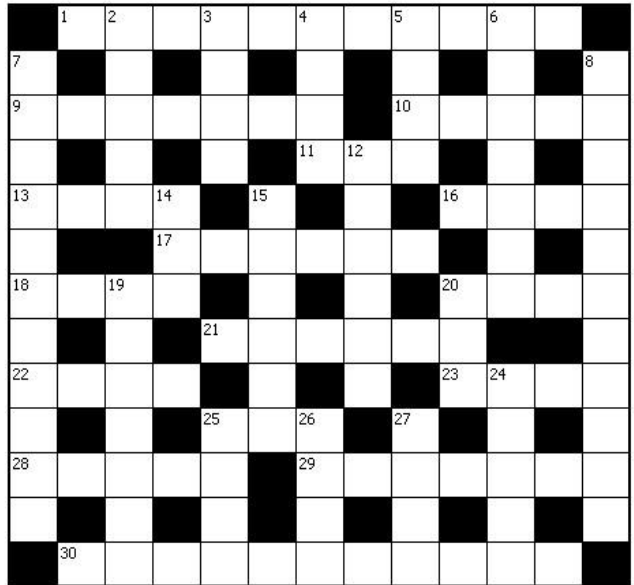
28 'No fear of me should _ you, nor should my hand be heavy upon you' (Job 33:7) (5)

29 For example, to Titus, Timothy or Philemon (7)

30 Week beginning with Pentecost Sunday, according to the Church's calendar (11)

Down

2 'O Jerusalem _ how _ I have longed to gather your children together' Matthew 23:37) (5)



3 Way out (4)

4 Exhort (Romans 12:1) (4)

5 Done (anag.) (4)

6 Highest of the four voice-parts in a choir (7)

7 Concerning the study of God (11)

8 Uniquely, it has Abbey, Cathedral and Chapel (11)

12 Admonish (Matthew 16:22) (6)

14 Frozen (3)

15 Established form of religious ceremony (6)

19 Inscription often found on gravestones (7)

20 See 1 Across

24 Behaved (Joshua 7:1) (5)

25 Time (anag.) (4)

26 Lists choice of meals (4)

27 'For the wages of sin is death, but the _ of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord' (Romans 6:23) (4)

Solution on next page!

Community Events

THIS MONTH

Sat 5 Nov	Christian Aid Coffee Morning, Church House, Grassington
Tue 8 Nov	Kettlewell & District WI, Kettlewell Village Hall
Wed 9 Nov	Supermobile library, Kettlewell
Sun 13 Nov	Traditional Dales Music & Songs, Buck Inn
Wed 16 Nov	Kettlewell Scarecrow Festival AGM, Kettlewell Village Hall
Wed 16 Nov	Arncliffe Parish meeting, Amerdale Hall
Thu 17 Nov	Kettlewell Luncheon Club
Fri 18 Nov	' <i>An evening with Tricia Stewart</i> ', Buckden Village Institute
Sat 19 Nov	Coffee Morning and Gift Fair, Kettlewell Village Hall
Sun 20 Nov	Afternoon of Dales Traditional Village Dances, Kettlewell Village Hall
Tue 22 Nov	Litton Parish Meeting, Queen's Arms
Wed 23 Nov	Supermobile library, Buckden
Sat 26 Nov	Annual Children's Society Coffee Morning, Fold Farm
Sat 26 Nov	Littondale Christmas Craft Fare, Amerdale Hall

FUTURE EVENTS

Sat 3 Dec	Kettlewell Christmas Party, Kettlewell Village Hall
Tue 6 Dec	Christmas Bingo evening, Buck Inn
Wed 7 Dec	Supermobile library, Kettlewell
Sat 10 Dec	Christmas Party, Amerdale Hall
Sat 10 Dec	Film Night: ' <i>The Railway Children Return</i> ', Kettlewell Village Hall
Wed 14 Dec	York Waits ' <i>The Mirth & Melody of Angels</i> ', St Mary's Kettlewell
Sat 17 Dec	Christmas Pantomime, Amerdale Hall
Wed 21 Dec	Supermobile library, Buckden
Fri 23 Dec	Children's Christmas Party and Pantomime, Kettlewell Village Hall
Sat 18 Feb	Pie, Peas, Pudding and Quiz, Kettlewell Village Hall

REGULAR EVENTS

What	When	Where
Play Table Tennis	Wed 3.20-4, 4-5 and 5-7pm	Kettlewell Village Hall
Funk Wire	Thur -fortnightly 2pm	Conistone/Kilnsey Hall
Whist Evenings	Alternate Wed, 7pm	Buckden Village Institute
Buckden Singers	Thurs – 7.30pm	Buckden Village Institute
Indoor Bowls	Wed 1.45-3.35pm	Kettlewell Village Hall
Coffee Morning	Thurs – weekly 10.30-12.00	Halton Gill Reading Room

Answers to Crossword

ACROSS: 1, Hopefulness. 9, Hitting. 10, du Pre. 11, Ere. 13, Ozni. 16, Wait. 17, Climbs. 18, Obey. 20, Joni. 21, Cuckoo. 22, In it. 23, Yaws. 25, Elm. 28, Alarm. 29, Epistle. 30, Whitsuntide.
DOWN: 2, Often. 3, Exit. 4, Urge. 5, Node. 6, Soprano. 7, Theological. 8, Westminster. 12, Rebuke. 14, Icy. 15, Ritual. 19, Epitaph. 20, Joy. 24, Acted. 25, Emit. 26, Menu. 27, Gift.



The following schedule of church services in our parish is planned for this month, however, please check the parish website for confirmation at www.upperwharfedalechurches.org

Sunday 6 November

Arncliffe	09.30	Holy Communion
Conistone	16.30	Holy Communion
Kettlewell	11.15	Methodist Service

Wednesday 9 November

Kettlewell	18.00	Sanctuary@6
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Remembrance Sunday 13 November

Arncliffe	09.30	Morning Prayer & Remembrance
Conistone	16.30	Holy Communion & Remembrance
Hubberholme	10.30	Holy Communion & Remembrance
Kettlewell War Memorial	15.00	Remembrance Service

Sunday 20 November

Conistone	16.30	Evening Prayer
Hubberholme	09.30	BCP Holy Communion
Kettlewell	11.15	Holy Communion

Wednesday 23 November

Kettlewell	18.00	Sanctuary@6
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Sunday 27 November

Kettlewell	11.15	United Advent Service
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Holy Mass is celebrated on Sundays at 9.00 am at St. Margaret Clitherow's R.C. Church, Threshfield

COVID guidance

We continue having masks and hand sanitiser available in our Churches and to keep certain pews empty to allow for physical distancing. The wearing of masks while moving around our Churches, and while taking part in congregational singing, is a matter for the discretion of individuals attending our Churches. We would ask that everyone respects the views of those who wish to continue taking precautions.

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