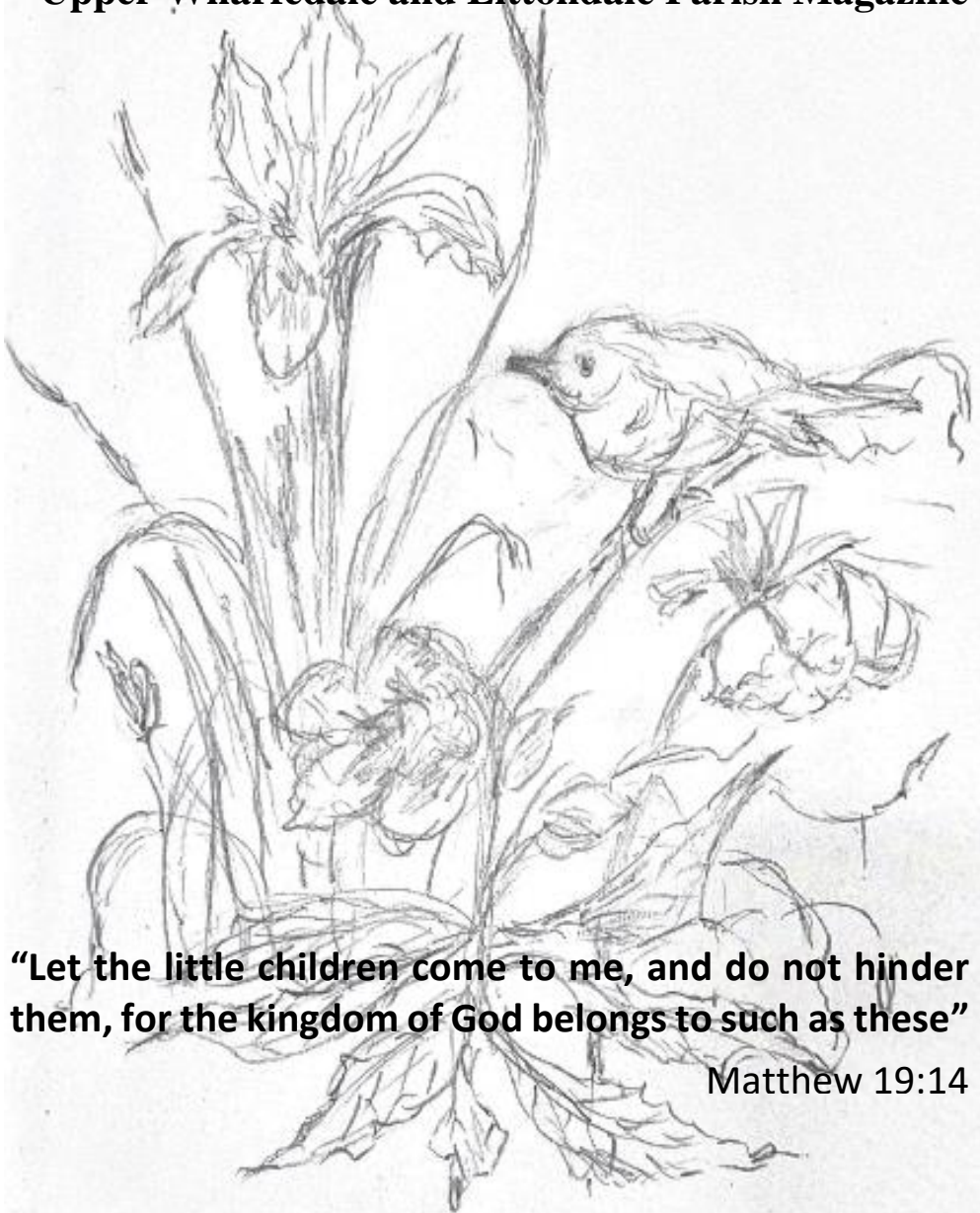


# Link

Upper Wharfedale and Littondale Parish Magazine



**“Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these”**

Matthew 19:14

# 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.

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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...

Sustaining Faith



In my formative years it was the school chaplain, Keith, and one of the teachers, Eric, who enabled me to grow in faith at the school Christian fellowship. For my wife Helen it was local sheep farmers Cath and David who led the youth fellowship and whose hospitality and encouragement sustained her faith.

The chaplain at the school where our children attend had also started out early on the path of Christian discipleship during her time at school. She sees her role as nurturing faith where she finds it, part of a process of formation for lifelong Christian discipleship "till Christ be formed in you" (*Galatians 4.19*).

All this is part of the hope we have for the role of the person who will be our next youth and children's worker with Project Reverb, who will minister in our four parishes and serve at all the Federation schools. With the departure of David Macha (Rector of the Benefice of Linton, Burnsall and Rylstone) I have taken over as chair of Project Reverb until David's successor is in post.

You may be aware that we were unsuccessful in appointing a youth and children's worker last year. We are hoping to readvertise soon. At a recent meeting of the trustees, we decided to review the job description of the project worker so that we might be able to offer this as a part-time post. We continue to seek and to pray for the right person who will encourage an ethos of grounded, outward-living Christian faith amongst the children and young people of these four parishes.

After being treasurer of Project Reverb and a trustee since its inception, Norman Cooke is stepping down as our treasurer at our annual meeting in February. Our trustee responsible for safeguarding has recently had to step back from this role due to other commitments, so we urgently need both a treasurer and a trustee with a remit for safeguarding to enable us to go forward. Full support and training will be given for these vital roles.

We acknowledge the significant people who have had a pivotal role in keeping faith alive and real for us in our faith journey so that the Christian witness is passed on to the next generation. We thank God for their good example and their integrity, for simply being there.

Tom

# From the Churches & Villages

## Parish News



### *Lent Services in March*

**Sanctuary@6** at St Mary's Church, Kettlewell, on Wednesday 1 March and Wednesday 15 March

**Lent Group with Lunch** (donations to Christian Aid) from 12.30pm to 2pm on Wednesday 8 March and Wednesday 22 March, Kettlewell Village Hall

**Lent Lunches in Grassington** on March 1 and 29, under the umbrella of Churches Together Christian Aid Committee, at Church House from 12 noon to 1.30pm, in aid of Christian Aid.

### *Mothering Sunday, St Mary's Kettlewell*

A short (no more than 40 minute) 'Service of the Word' at St Mary's Kettlewell to celebrate the nurture and love given by our own mothers and grandmothers – and indeed the care and cherishing given by all those in caring, supportive relationships – a short service that will hopefully tie in with your own Mothers' Day plans.



### *From the Parish Registers*

#### **FUNERAL**

3 February – St Mary's, Kettlewell – Verina Bishop.

We are saddened to report the deaths of Sheila Foster of Arncliffe Cote, and Dennis Lund of Litton, two remarkable people who

each made extraordinary contributions to life in Littondale.

## St Mary's, Kettlewell

### March Rotas

#### **Sidespeople**

- 5 Pauline Thompson
- 19 Clare & Di Blakey-Williams
- 26 Dave Nelson

#### **After Service Tea/Coffee**

- 5 June Appleton
- 19 Judy Burgin/Sue Nelson
- 26 Sue Nelson

#### **Cleaning**

Jan Walter

#### **Flowers**

No flowers - Lent

## St Michael & All Angels, Hubberholme

### March Rotas

#### **Sidesperson**

- 12 S & D Parsons
- 19 (Mothering Sunday) K&J Robinson, & C Winpenny
- 26 J&B Way

#### **Cleaning**

- 5 D Halsall
- 12 J Way
- 19 J Way
- 26 D Rowe

#### **Flowers**

No flowers – Lent

### Easter Lilies in Hubberholme Church

The days are lengthening, and the birds are singing – both signs of Spring, when our thoughts turn to Easter – a celebration of new life and resurrection. At Hubberholme Church we like to celebrate in the traditional

way, by decorating our church with lilies as a thanksgiving for all our blessings.

If you would like to celebrate with us by dedicating lilies for our wonderful environment, for your loved ones – the love of parents, the joy of grandchildren or other family members and friends - the blessings we enjoy are endless – please join with us by sending dedications for the displays of lilies. Please send cheques & dedications by post to Mrs. Avril Harrison, Ghyll End, Beckermonds, Buckden BD23 5JL (cheques payable to UW & L PCC) or by BACS and card through the Parish Office on 01756 380 237 (If you are a UK taxpayer and would like to ‘gift aid’ please add your name, address and postcode).

If you prefer, dedications can be sent via email to [sjlusted@gmail.com](mailto:sjlusted@gmail.com)

The displays will be created on Good Friday, so do call into church (when ribbons will be available, and dedications can be added) over the Easter period. If you have difficulty attending to see the lilies, do visit [www.buckden.org](http://www.buckden.org) for photographs.

A most sincere ‘Thank you’ for supporting our beautiful, ancient church.

### [Hubberholme Church Social and Fundraising Events 2023.](#)

**Annual Quiz sheet** to run from Easter to October. Look out for them around the parish and pick one up for £1 after Easter.

**Church Books Stall** in Buckden School Room Porch - books available from Easter for a donation.

**Coffee Morning** at Buckden Village Institute on Easter Saturday 8 April from 10.30am to 12.30pm

**Church stall at Buckden Gala** on Saturday 17 June

**Buckden Open Gardens** on Saturday 1 July. Entry to gardens by programme purchased at Buckden School Room where Refreshments will be available.

**Refreshments and Stalls** in Buckden School Room on Bank Holiday Monday 28 August from 10am – 4pm.

**Nepal** – a talk, including supper, by Ian and Sally Smith about their work in Nepal, in Buckden Village Institute on Friday 20 October.

**Christmas Bingo and Supper** in The Buck, Buckden on Tuesday 5 December. Further details of these events will be made available nearer the date as appropriate.

### St Mary’s, Conistone

#### [March Rotas](#)

#### **Sidespeople**

- 5 Hilda Dibb & Jo Foster
- 12 Philip & Kathryn Butterfield
- 19 Allison Clarke & Philip Butterfield

#### **Flowers**

No flowers - Lent

### St Oswald’s, Arncliffe

#### [March Rotas](#)

#### **Flowers**

No flowers - Lent

#### **Cleaning**

Elsbeth and Michelle Miller

#### **Open Church w/c**

- 5 Elspeth Miller
- 12 Sarah Paul
- 19 Rebecca Ward-Dooley
- 26 Hilary Follows
- 2 Apr Sally Smith

#### **Sidesperson**

- 5 Sarah Paul
- 12 Rebecca Ward-Dooley
- 26 Hilary Follows
- 2 Apr Elspeth Miller

#### **Coffee**

- 5 Rebecca Ward-Dooley
- 12 Hilary Follows
- 26 Sally Smith
- 2 Apr Lynda Barker

## Around the Villages

### Buckden & Langstrothdale

The **Library Van** will be in **Buckden car park** from 10.00am until 12 noon on Wednesday 15 March, and in **Kettlewell** on 1<sup>st</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> March.

This month's **Whist evenings** will be on Wednesday 8 and Wednesday 22 March in Buckden Village Institute. Doors open at 6.15pm and play starts at 6.45pm. Entry charge £3.50, including light refreshments. Additional information from David Lusted on (01756 760877).

### Kettlewell with Starbotton

#### *Coronation of King Charles*

We will be arranging a lunch in the Village Hall on Sunday 7 May 2023, at 1.00 pm. This event will be for residents of Kettlewell and Starbotton only, and the lunch will be provided free, with tea, coffee and juice for children - all other drinks are BYO.

This will be a ticketed event as places are limited, and please apply to: [fant@btinternet.com](mailto:fant@btinternet.com) or telephone 760200. Please give your name, address and the number of tickets required, including the number of children.

*Claire, Judels and Mel*

#### *Kettlewell Village Hall*

Just letting everyone know - the company making the popular TV programme '*All Creatures Great and Small*' have hired Kettlewell Village Hall from 3pm on Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> to the evening of Friday 10 March. It will be used as a base for members of the cast who will be filming in the local area, but not in Kettlewell itself.

*Maggie McLellan, Bookings Secretary  
Kettlewell Village Hall*

#### *Kettlewell Film Night*

The March film in the hall is '*Mr Harris goes to Paris*', Cert PG, on Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm. As usual, bring your own drinks and nibbles; ice creams in the interval. Tickets: adults £5, children £2.50, available from the village shop or on the door. *In 1950s London, a widowed cleaning lady falls madly in love with a couture Dior dress, deciding she must have one of her own. After working to raise the funds to pursue her dream, she embarks on an adventure to Paris that will change not only her own outlook -- but the very future of the House of Dior.*

The final film of the season is on Saturday 22 April. '*The Phantom of the Open*'. More details in the April Link.

#### *Table Tennis*

Play table tennis in Kettlewell Village Hall – most Wednesdays in term time.

3.15-4pm – Junior 1: £1

4-5.30pm – Junior 2: £1

5.30 -7.15pm – Adults: £2

All welcome! For more information, phone Clare or Di on 761864

#### *Community Quiz Night*

##### **Friday 17 March - 7.30pm**

Come along and join us in Kettlewell Village Hall for our second community quiz night. Bring a team (no more than four people) or come along on the night and find teammates when you arrive at the hall. Bring your own drinks and nibbles and enjoy a fun evening with friends and neighbours. £2 per head to cover costs, and there is a small cash prize for the winning team.

### *Kettlewell Luncheon Club*

The Luncheon Club will take place on Thursday 16 March at 12.30 for 12.45 in Kettlewell Village Hall. If you didn't put your name forward at the February gathering, please ring Sue Nelson (760887) by 4pm on Sunday 12 March 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 lend a hand occasionally. The cost is £5 for two courses plus coffee/tea and wine/fruit juice is available by donation.

Many thanks to those who attended or helped in any way to make The Pie, Peas, Pudding & Quiz event on Saturday 18 February in Kettlewell Village Hall such an enjoyable evening. £412.50 was raised for Church Funds – fantastic, thank you.

### *Kettlewell & District WI*

The February meeting took place on Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> at 2pm and began by the President, Mrs Maureen Heseltine, welcoming members and visitors after which a minute silence was held in respect of Mrs Sheila Foster, past President, long serving member and friend, who sadly died on 2<sup>nd</sup> February. She will be greatly missed. The business was swiftly discussed and then our speaker, Mrs Caroline Johnston, from "Giggle Squiggle" (the lovely craft shop beneath Kettlewell Village Store) gave us a crafting challenge, creating stained glass window effects by curling paper tape, quilling, in fact. She had brought with her some other crafting kits which tempted members to "have a go." If you haven't visited her shop yet, you should, as it is a

delight. Thank you, Caroline, we had a fun afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs Linda Thomson and Mrs Barbara Lambert, and the completion was won, again, by Linda. Well done!!!

The next meeting will be held on 14<sup>th</sup> March at 2pm in Kettlewell Village Hall and the Speaker will be Mr Paul Rayner teaching us the art of Pyrography, wood engraving by burning. The competition will be "J" and the hostesses, Mrs Jo Foster and Mrs Liz Ward. There will also be a raffle. Non members are always very welcome to join us at a nominal charge of £5 including refreshments.

### CANAL TRIP NOTICE

The May meeting takes the form of a private canal trip, including afternoon tea, from Skipton, on Tuesday 9 May. The trip is open to non-members, both male and female, and transport will be arranged for anyone without. The cost is £27.50 each and numbers are limited to 25 so, please, if you would like to go, call Jane Welsh on 761901.

### Parish wide & beyond

#### *Funk Wire*

The Funk Wire will meet this month on Thursday 9 March and Thursday 23 March at 2pm in Conistone with Kilnsey Hall.

### Rainfall for January 2023

**Arncliffe:** 258.8 mm/10.2 ins  
**Litton:** 300.4 mm/11.8 ins


10-year rainfall in Arncliffe in January  
**10-year average:** 196.6 mm/7.74 ins  
**Highest:** 291.5 mm/11.48 ins  
**Lowest:** 55.8 mm/2.2 ins

## Kettlewell Scarecrow Festival: 12-20 August 2023







Last year's festival was a great success largely in part because of the number of volunteers sharing the load. There was a very positive vibe in the village and again we thank you for your contributions. As well as the three main beneficiaries there were nine different local groups/organisations who benefited financially.

### ***Note the dates in your diary and please help!***

-  Have you got **FREEZER SPACE** for cakes, soup, etc prior to the festival? (Clare 761864 or [canddaway@gmail.com](mailto:canddaway@gmail.com))

### ***Could you lend a hand?***

-  **Serving in the Village Hall** or **baking cakes** (Cathy - 761953 or Peter - [07506780128](tel:07506780128) or email [kettlewellscarecrow@gmail.com](mailto:kettlewellscarecrow@gmail.com))
-  **Selling our merchandise** on the stall (Nicky - 07854443464)
-  Helping with **car parking** (Peter - 761953)
-  **Making a scarecrow** for outside your home or to put somewhere in the village - details of workshops to follow.

If you can help with anything, please contact the relevant lead person as noted. Many hands make lighter work. NB Training will be offered where appropriate

***Thank you! The Scarecrow Committee***





## A tribute to Verina Bishop

*The Rev Tom Lusty gave the following tribute at Verina's funeral on 3 February at Kettlewell Church. We include an obituary from the family in the April Link.*

I would like to share with you an insight which I have found helpful in understanding the words we have just heard from John's Gospel. In the Ancient Middle East there was a figure called a *tarjuman* in Arabic. In Hebrew and Aramaic, the word is *targuman*, which is the term that Jesus would have known. Being a *tarjuman* was essentially an ambassadorial role, to smooth paths; a tarjuman ensured that travellers in a foreign country reached their destination safely. I am sure that the Magi, the three kings from Persian lands afar, would have employed a *tarjuman*.

The role was to go on ahead making sure that when the travellers arrived, they would have somewhere to stay and food on the table. So it was a preparatory role, but not only that, once the *tarjuman* was satisfied that all the arrangements were in place he wouldn't wait at the destination until the travellers have caught up – no, he would then *go back* and meet the travellers on the road. He *first* goes on ahead and *then* he goes back, he really does go the extra mile. Or ten. Or so.

So, when we hear Jesus saying these words "I will come and take you to myself, so that where I am there you may be also," he was, I believe, referring to the *tarjuman*, the one who goes on ahead, the one who points the way. This powerful metaphor helps us to understand how Jesus understood himself to be 'The Way' after his own death, preparing the disciples - preparing us, for the encounter with God at

our own death...the one who graciously meets Verina and brings her, along with all those who love God, into the heart of God's love.

At a recent funeral service for Ian Cuthbert, who like Verina had come to Kettlewell from Heaton, we described Ian as the 'Mayor of Kettlewell', and there was a wonderful picture of Ian in his mayoral robes and chain on the front of our order of service to prove it. Well, if Ian was the Mayor of Kettlewell then Verina was surely Village royalty. Churchwarden at St Mary's, Founder member of Kettlewell Luncheon Club and Kettlewell Scarecrow festival... Verina was involved with *everything* and knew *everyone*.



At our most recent gathering of Kettlewell Lunch Club, when Geoff Queen said, "Let's keep a moment of quiet to remember one of the founder members of Luncheon Club," I found myself thinking, Verina would have loved this: understated, unfussy, but giving credit where credit is due. I won't expand the metaphor too much (I can see you nodding your heads...). And in future awarding of posthumous titles, it doesn't leave the Vicar much room to manoeuvre, but it is what it is: Verina Bishop, 'Queen of Kettlewell', a fitting title for an amazing lady. Verina successfully integrated all aspects of village life, the Church, the Village Hall, and the wider village community, she saw it all as one seamless whole. And in that respect, she pointed the way for each of us.

### *Megan's Buckden Years*

Megan and Geoff moved to Buckden in 1992. Their first home was No 2 Ghyll Cottage where they did Bed and Breakfast. They took a lively part in village life, enjoying carpet bowls and dominoes, with Megan singing in the choir. They were both on the Institute Committee. Megan hosted many meetings, one of which was to arrange a party in the Institute for Raymond, the retiring postman.

When Megan moved to Buckden Court, she joined the Art Group and became a very active member. She exhibited her paintings and paperweights at the annual exhibitions and did many duties as a steward. She organised a weekly raffle to provide funds for demonstrations. She had many friends in the Art Group and is greatly missed.

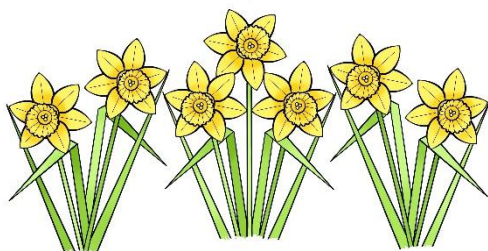
Megan hosted many meetings at No 7 Buckden Court including Knit and Natter and the Hubberholme Church fundraising Action Group. She hosted an auction with refreshments, Music for a Summer Evening, and a party for Eric and Betty Dennis on their return visit to Buckden. Megan and her home are remembered with great affection. Megan was an active member of the congregation at St. Michael and All Angels, Hubberholme and served on the P.C.C.

Megan was a founder member of Buckden Singers since its inception in 2007. She remained a loyal member of the Alto section until the COVID pandemic,

and her own ill health stopped this in 2020. She rarely missed rehearsals and participated enthusiastically in all the concerts, outings, services and social events. She thoroughly enjoyed the choir adventure when they went to Paris to sing in the Messiah in the church of the Madeleine. She participated fully in all the trips out and about in Paris and was quick to make her views known when choir members were admonished for being too loud on the top of an open top bus seeing the sights. When it became clear that the choir needed a keyboard to enhance their rehearsals and performances she quietly and privately donated the funds required. She also was generous enough to promise further funds should they need to update or replace. She was a loyal and dedicated choir member and is very much missed.

Megan continued to have an active social life in the village and took part in the monthly quiz, skittles evenings and Whist. She loved reading, doing crosswords, learned to play the piano, and travelled far and wide. She was very fortunate in having neighbours and friends in the village she could call upon when her health let her down. She was very thankful for all the help she received.

Her funeral service took place on 30 January at Skipton Crematorium when her family and friends gathered to say a final goodbye.





## Health and Healing: A Personal Perspective

For many of us, health and healing are the province of medics, doctors, nurses, and clinicians and indeed the province of some branches of complementary medicine— acupuncture, aromatherapy, osteopathy, homeopathy to name but a few.

For me, however, life experience has taught that Healing is much deeper. It is a holistic phenomenon incorporating the spiritual, physical, emotional, psychological, and mental dimensions of each of us. We know that the connection between these different elements of ourselves is poorly understood even now, yet we have also experienced on a very basic and human level, how fear and stress can produce real physical symptoms and lead to distress and dis-ease. How much more complex then must this interaction be on the more profound levels of our being where the Healing process involves and connects every aspect of our being.

This was something understood in the times of the Greeks and Romans and certainly in the time of Jesus. Over thirty examples of Jesus' ministry of healing can be found in the Gospels. From Blind Bartimaeus to the raising of Lazarus: from Jairus' daughter to the healing of the ten lepers.

The opportunities though for misunderstandings are legion. We can easily begin to assume that this 'healing' both in the days of Jesus and in today's world equates merely to a physical curing. It is so much more. True Healing is an inner spiritual healing where we receive not necessarily what we ask for but what we need for our spiritual growth, development and ultimately for our peace. It is extremely hard for us as human beings to understand this when we see friends and family

suffering. We demand a 'cure' and can be both angry, disappointed, and disbelieving when we don't receive it.

Peter and I, together with our girls, were very fortunate in the nineties to become involved with the healing movement within - or perhaps it was outside - the mainstream Catholic Church. We regularly spent our weekends travelling all over the country and beyond, with a group of clergy and lay people to participate in Missions and Services for Inner Healing. These were always sacramental in nature and always took place within a Eucharistic context. Hundreds of people would come along, and as we all prayed, sang, and worshipped together, asking for inner peace for ourselves and for each other, we would gently feel, or pass on through touch, an outpouring of God's love and grace.

We witnessed and experienced some amazing things. Not of the throwing away crutches and walking variety (although there were one or two of these) but changes in wholeness: recovering alcoholics and addicts who received great strength and consolation, the sick, the bereaved, the lonely, the vulnerable, the mentally ill, the refugee, the dying, many of whose lives began to be changed and enriched by acknowledging and opening themselves up to God's healing touch.

This was not and is not still an alternative to conventional 'medicine'. It sits alongside it, is integral to it, and is I would suggest the mainstay of our Christian and other faiths.

God whoever we conceive him or her to be, is close, is ready to stretch out his or her hand, and is ready to bring this peace, love and inner healing to us all.

*Anne Vetch*

## Country Diary - March

'Dear March, come in!  
How glad I am!  
I looked for you before.  
Put down your hat –  
You must have walked –  
How out of breath you are!  
*Emily Dickinson (1830-1886)*

**M**arch is here at last, the transitional month that finally carries us out of winter's grasp, but not without some resistance: storms; biting, icy winds and often snow.



When I think of March, the phrase 'mad March hare' immediately springs to mind, especially as I have seen quite a few hares over the last week. Some at distance, statuesque on hind legs looking out across the fields before switching in an instant to race away at lightning speed. Others, in pairs, at dusk, motionless in the middle of the road, temporarily startled by the amber glow of oncoming headlights.

For me it is always a privilege to see such a beautiful creature in the wild and one that I never take for granted. There is a moment when your gaze falls upon such an animal, and the noise and motion of life seems to pause as you feel tethered fleetingly to a deeper sense of the land; its endless ancient thread tugging at your soul.

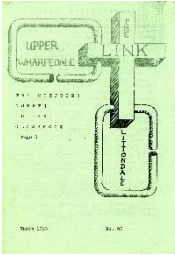
Hares were originally brought to the British Isles by the Romans over 2000 years

ago and have long been synonymous with county folklore and mythology. Images of three running hares creating a circle without beginning or end have been found in medieval churches, cathedrals and inns, mainly in the Devon area. It is thought that the carvings represent the indivisibility of the holy trinity, or in a secular setting, to symbolise fertility and the lunar cycle.



At this special time of year, with Easter just around the corner and the fertility of the land rising, the image of the boxing hares fuses the richness of past times with the coming season of spring and new growth. It feels more fitting and timeless than any in nature.

*Rebecca Ward-Dooley  
(special thanks to Kitty for the digital art)*



## Arncliffe School Computer

In March 1983, Mrs Fawbert, head of Arncliffe school, reported on the governor's decision to buy the first school computer, noting that it was government policy for every school, primary as well as secondary, to have a computer by the end of 1984. Three types were available, and North Yorkshire schools favoured the BBC model B, which came complete with visual display unit, cassette recorder, manuals and a number of programmes and cost £325. "Our children," she wrote, "are growing up

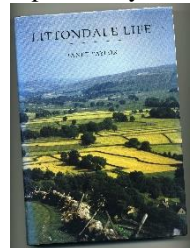
into a computerized world, and part of the process purpose of education is to prepare children for the world ahead of them. If we do not get a computer, we could be neglecting an important part of this preparation. The computer can be used to give help and practise in many areas of learning.



## 'Littondale Life'

In March 1993, Janet Taylor, one of the churchwardens at St Oswald's, wrote, "I am at last returning to the project of writing a history of the Dale. This started at the 1988 history of St Oswald's exhibition held in the church. I am making a written record of what we collected then and adding it to the memories that people have shared with me since. My plan is to get it all into readable form and then explore the possibility of publication. Any profits would go to the church. Some

very interesting material has come to light already and there may well be more. If anyone has any old records such as bills, family records, sale of house or farm booklets our village information, I would be very glad to see it and return it before the end of April when I intend to start to pull everything together. Many hopes have been expressed that we can have a book; Now is the time for remembering the contents of cupboards and drawers." [ 'Littondale Life' was completed and published in 1997.]



## Peggie and Eddie Chapman

The Link of March 2003 reported on a significant moment for Litton, as Peggy and Eddie Chapman moved to a bungalow in Grassington. Eddie became lengthman for Litten in 1958 when the work of the lengthman (there were four in the Dale), was to keep in order the length of road in and around each village. As the others retired, and mechanized snowploughs were introduced, Eddie became lengthman for the 25 miles of the whole Dale and surrounds. It was hard work and in the frequent and

deep snow falls of the 1960s and 70s, and on his retirement in 1983 he was awarded the BEM in recognition of his service to the community. The details of his work was kept by Peggy in her diary. It was her interest in recording information about the village and keeping a scrapbook which made her a valuable source of knowledge of its history. She later made history herself when after a long brave and successful struggle against serious illness, and in gratitude her doctors she organised a series of money raising events for cancer treatment which ultimately brought in £25,000.

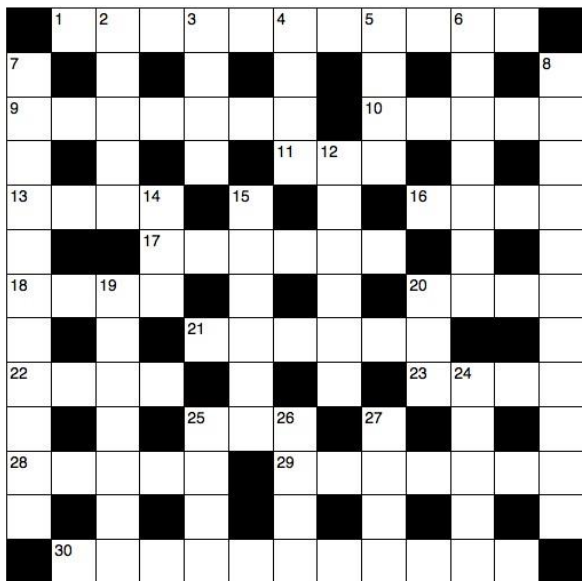
# Crossword

## Across

- 1 These letters come between Romans and Galatians (11)  
 9 'You will not — me to the grave' (Psalm 16:10) (7)  
 10 King of Moab to whom the Israelites were subject for 18 years (Judges 3:14) (5)  
 11 Town possessing mineral spring (3)  
 13 Mede (anag.) (4)  
 16 High-fidelity (abbrev.) (4)  
 17 He succeeded his father Rehoboam as king of Judah (1 Kings 14:31) (6)  
 18 A son of Simeon (Genesis 46:10) (4)  
 20 Controversial religious book of the 1970s, The — of God Incarnate (4)  
 21 'He has received from the Father the promised Holy Spirit and has poured out what you — — and hear' (Acts 2:33) (3,3)  
 22 'You — me together in my mother's womb' (Psalm 139:13) (4)  
 23 Edit (anag.) (4)  
 25 'Who has believed our message and to whom has the — of the Lord been revealed?' (Isaiah 53:1) (3)  
 28 Abraham's brother (Genesis 22:23) (5)  
 29 'When Mordecai learned of — that had been — , he tore his clothes' (Esther 4:1) (3,4)  
 30 Sympathetic (Proverbs 11:16) (4-7)

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- 2 'That was why his parents said, "He is — —; ask him"' (John 9:23) (2,3)  
 3 Integrated Services Digital Network (1,1,1,1) 4  
 4 'Saul has slain his thousands, and David his — of thousands' (1 Samuel 18:7) (4)  
 5 Concept (John 8:14) (4)



- 6 'Do we, then, — the law by this faith? Not at all! Rather, we uphold the law' (Romans 3:31) (7)  
 7 Industrious (2 Timothy 2:6) (11)  
 8 'I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be — in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you (Ephesians 1:18) (11)  
 12 'Out of the same mouth come — and cursing' (James 3:10) (6)  
 14 This was how many of the Jewish leaders described Jesus (John 10:20) (3)  
 15 Vitality (Job 20:11) (6)  
 19 He urged David to kill Saul at Hakilah (1 Samuel 26:8) (7)  
 20 'So for a whole year Barnabas and Saul — with the church and taught great numbers of people' (Acts 11:26) (3)  
 24 'Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord — —' (Deuteronomy 6:4) (2,3)  
 25 Parched (Matthew 12:43) (4)  
 26 'In the image of God he created him; — and female he created them' (Genesis 1:27) (4)  
 27 Disparagement (Psalm 15:3) (4)

*Solution on next page!*

# Community Events

The following events have been announced and details are inside the Link, however, please confirm with the organisers, as the situation may change.

## THIS MONTH

Wed 1 Mar	Mobile library, Kettlewell
Thu 9 May	Funk Wire, Conistone & Kilnsey Village Hall
Sat 11 Mar	'Discover Shakespeare the RSC Way', Kettlewell Village Hall
Sat 11 Mar	Settle Orchestral Society Concert, Christ Church, Skipton
Wed 15 Mar	Mobile library, Buckden
Thu 16 Mar	Kettlewell Luncheon Club, Kettlewell Village Hall
Fri 17 Mar	Quiz Night, Kettlewell Village Hall
Sat 18 Mar	Settle Orchestral Society Concert, Settle Parish Church
Tue 21 Mar	Felting Workshop, Kettlewell Village Hall
Wed 22 Mar	Friends of the Dales Social Stroll
Thu 23 Mar	Funk Wire, Conistone & Kilnsey Village Hall
Sat 25 Mar	Film Night: 'Mrs Harris Goes to Paris', Kettlewell Village Hall
Wed 29 Mar	Mobile library, Kettlewell

## FUTURE EVENTS

Sat 8 Apr	Coffee Morning, Buckden Village Institute
Sat 22 Apr	Film Night: 'The Phantom of the Open', Kettlewell Village Hall
Fri 28 April	UWALS; Andrew Thwaite, Chocolatier, Conistone & Kilnsey Hall
6/7 May	Coronation Events
Tue 9 May	Kettlewell & District WI Canal Trip
Sat 17 June	Buckden Gala
Sat 1 July	Buckden Open Gardens
12-20 Aug	Kettlewell Scarecrow Festival

## REGULAR EVENTS

What	When	Where
Play Table Tennis	Wed 3.15-4, 4-5.30, 5.30-7.15pm	Kettlewell Village Hall
Funk Wire	Thur -fortnightly 2pm	Conistone & Kilnsey Village 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, Corinthians. 9, Abandon. 10, Eglon. 11, Spa. 13, Deem. 16, Hi-fi. 17, Abijah. 18, Ohad. 20, Myth. 21, Now see. 22, Knit. 23, Tide. 25, Arm. 28, Nahor. 29, All done. 30, Kind-hearted.  
**DOWN:** 2, Of age. 3, ISDN. 4, Tens. 5, Idea. 6, Nullify. 7, Hardworking. 8, Enlightened. 12, Praise. 14, Mad. 15, Vigour. 19, Abishai. 20, Met. 24, Is one. 25, Arid. 26, Male. 27, Slur.



The following schedule of church services in our parish is planned for this month, however, please check the parish website at [www.upperwharfedalechurches.org](http://www.upperwharfedalechurches.org)

### **Wednesday 1 March**

18.00	Kettlewell	Sanctuary@6
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### **Sunday 5 March: Second Sunday in Lent**

09.30	Arncliffe	Holy Communion
11.15	Kettlewell	Iona Communion (Rev Mike Leigh, Scargill)
16.30	Conistone	Holy Communion (BCP)

### **Sunday 12 March: Third Sunday in Lent**

09.30	Arncliffe	Morning Prayer
11.15	Hubberholme	Holy Communion (BCP)
16.30	Conistone	Holy Communion (BCP)

### **Wednesday 15 March**

18.00	Kettlewell	Sanctuary@6
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### **Sunday 19 March: Mothering Sunday**

09.30	Hubberholme	Holy Communion (BCP)
11.15	Kettlewell	Mothering Sunday 'Service of the Word'
16.30	Conistone	Evening Prayer

### **Sunday 26 March: Passiontide**

09.30	Arncliffe	Holy Communion
11.15	Kettlewell	Morning Prayer
18.30	Hubberholme	Evensong (BCP)

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

