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Upper Wharfedale and Littondale Parish Magazine



The Link

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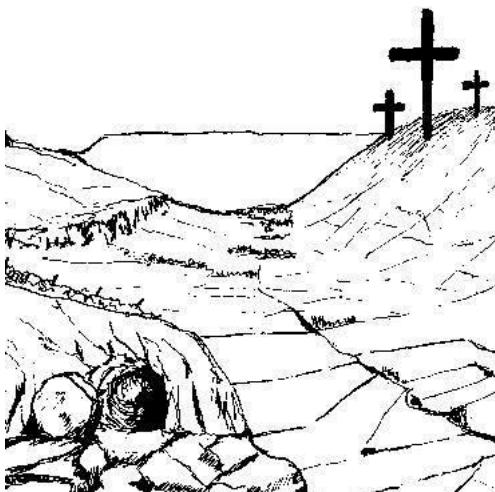
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A Dales Prayer

*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...

It is February and love is in the air. The Roman festival of Lupercalia celebrated on the day after Valentine's Day was the only pagan festival to survive the ban in 391 of all non-Christian cults and feasts. This alternative festival of love and well-being is interestingly the day on which our ancestors celebrated the start of the bird mating season.

Whatever your views on marriage – and pointedly recognising the heteronormative culture that is the Church of England when compared with the Church of Scotland, the Church in Wales, our Methodist brothers and sisters and indeed wider society - we celebrate all lifelong relationships characterised by fidelity and love.

The following words by Roy Croft to my mind bring out well the transformative nature of love, the strange alchemy that turns water into wine:

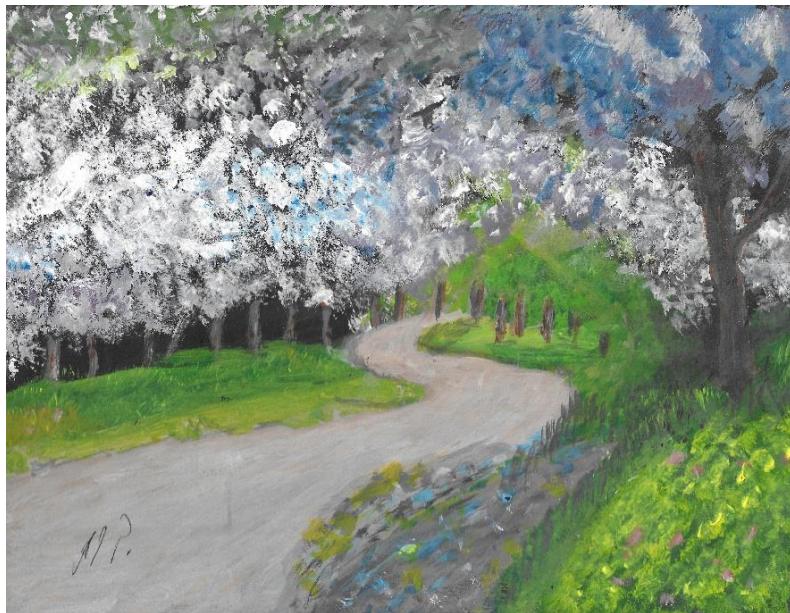
Love

*I love you,
Not only for what you are,
But for what I am when I am with
you.*

*I love you,
Not only for what you have
made of yourself,
But for what you are making of
me.*

Water is good, there is nothing wrong with water. It is refreshing, it is delicious, it is useful, but *wine* is so much better! That is what Jesus did and what Jesus encouraged: he turned water into wine - not the other way round.

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Spring Blossom by Alan Parker, Buckden Art Group

From the Churches & Villages

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FUNERAL

7 January – St Oswald's, Arncliffe – Kenneth Roger Peel

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You will find an envelope in this month's Link inviting readers to make a donation towards the running and distribution costs of providing this valuable publication throughout the parish. Falling advertising revenue and rising printing costs mean that we will struggle to break even this year, so any donation will be gladly received. Thanks for your support.

Nick Davies

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Upper Wharfedale & Littondale PCC

St Mary's Kettlewell



February Rotas

Sidespeople

- | | |
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| Feb 6 | June Appleton |
| Feb 13 | Caroline Johnston |
| Feb 20 | Colin Fairweather |

Feb 27 Judy Burgin

Coffee/Tea

None at present

Cleaning

Catherine Harker

Flowers

Jane Howlin

St Michael and All Angels, Hubberholme Church



February Rotas

Flowers

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| Feb 6 | L Huck |
| Feb 13 | L Huck |
| Feb 20 | S Brame |
| Feb 27 | S Brame |

Cleaning

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| Feb 6 | G Huck |
| Feb 12 | G Huck |
| Feb 20 | S Ebden |
| Feb 27 | S Ebden |

Sidesperson

- | | |
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| Feb 6 | J Cowpe/C Winpenny |
| Feb 13 | S & P Ebden/J Yarrow |
| Feb 20 | D Halsall |
| Feb 27 | J & Mudd |

St Mary's Conistone



February Rotas

Sidesperson

- | | |
|--------|-----------------------------------|
| Feb 6 | Allison Clarke/Philip Butterfield |
| Feb 13 | Patrick & Sue Baker |
| Feb 20 | Jo Foster/Hilda Dibb |
| Feb 27 | Philip & Kathryn Butterfield |

Flowers & Cleaning

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| Feb 6 | Sue Metcalfe |
| Feb 13 | Sue Metcalfe |
| Feb 20 | Kathryn Butterfield |
| Feb 27 | Kathryn Butterfield |

St Oswald's Arncliffe



February Rotas

Cleaning

Ian & Sally Smith

Flowers

Hilary Follows

St Valentine, Love & Marriage



Valentine of Rome was martyred on 14 February AD 269, and a feast day in his honor was established by Pope Gelasius in AD 496.

Although St Valentine's Day has been celebrated for over 1,500 years, it was only in the 14th century that it became associated with romantic love, possibly linked to the advent of spring in the northern hemisphere – and it was later still that the tradition of presenting flowers, sweets and ‘valentine cards’ developed in the UK.

Some churches celebrate St Valentine's Day by holding annual renewal of vows for married couples who are members of the church. Although they had been taking place for centuries, marriages only began to be licenced and registered in our parish about 450 years ago. The earliest records are from St Mary's Conistone (which at the time was a chapel in the parish of Burnsall-in-Craven) and St Oswald's Arncliffe. These are the first records:

- 🔗 William Broadbelt and Hellen Warde, married at Conistone on 7 July 1569
- 🔗 Robert Ellison and Isabel Silson, of Litton, married at Arncliffe in 1594.

Two other couples were married in Arncliffe (later?) that same year - Lionel Frankland and Margaret Proctor, of Arncliffe, and Christopher Dawson of Longstrother to Margaret Wyn of Askrigg.

Those who marry in our parish this year will be following an ancient tradition!

Hubberholme Parliament

The historic meeting of the Hubberholme Parliament took place on Monday 3 January 2022. A service of Evensong at At Michael and All Angels, led by Rev Tom and attended by a good number of folk, started the proceedings before adjourning to The George. After reading the various conditions associated with the lease of the Poor Pasture, the auction commenced with the lighting of the candle. The bidding commenced and the evening was helped along by Rev Tom's entertaining quizzes, conundrums, and self-penned verse celebrating the occasion. Although perhaps a slightly quieter affair than pre pandemic times, it really was a lovely evening and we have had several emails from those who were there expressing their delight about being part of this (almost) unique event. So, a grand evening was had by all and the Poor Pasture fund benefitted from the winning bid of £550!! Thanks to all for joining us and a special thanks to Rev Tom and Gill Huck for the winning bid.

Buckden & Langstrothdale

Mobile Library

The Library Van will be in Buckden car park from 10.00 -12.00 am on Wednesday 16 February (weather permitting).

Whist Evenings

Please watch the village website for up-to-date information about the whist evenings. It is hoped to restart activities like the Whist and Knit and Natter once folk feel happy again about meeting together.

Bingo Evening CANCELLED

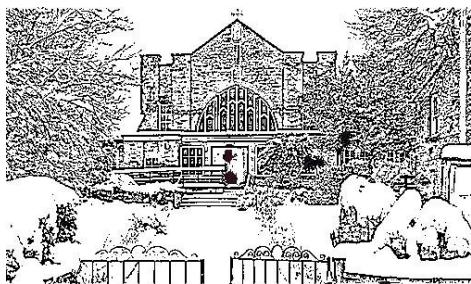
The fund-raising Bingo Evening due to be held on 20 February has unfortunately been postponed due to uncertainty about people wanting to attend because of Covid. As soon as conditions improve, we will set another date, so please look out for posters and information on the church and village websites.



The Queen's Platinum Jubilee

Kettlewell village will be arranging a picnic afternoon tea at the village hall on Sunday 5 June 2022, at 3.00 pm. This event will be for residents of Kettlewell and Starbotton only, and the picnic 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. Apply to fant@btinternet.com or telephone 760200. Please give name, address and number of tickets required, including number of children, and notify us of any dietary requirements. Thank you very much.

Judels Marshall



Kettlewell Village Hall

Film Show

Regrettably the January film show was cancelled due to a rise in Covid infections in the area. Hopefully the February film show will be able to go ahead as planned on 19 February. We will show the January film '*The Good Liar*' starring Helen Mirren and Ian McEwan. "*Consummate con man Roy Courtnay has set his sights on his latest mark: the recently widowed Betty McLeish, worth millions. But this time, what should have been a simple swindle escalates into a cat-and-mouse game with the ultimate stakes.*" Adults £5 Under 19 £2.50. As usual, bring your own drinks and nibbles. If it has to be cancelled, it will be notified on the Village Hall, Kettlewell Residents and Upper Wharfedale Community Facebook pages and on the village notice boards.

Valentine's Dinner & Quiz CANCELLED

It is with regret that the decision has been made to cancel the St. Valentine's Dinner & Quiz planned for Saturday, 12 February in aid of Church Funds. At the time of going to press the Omicron variant of Covid 19 was beginning to 'hit' locally and it was felt the risk was simply too great. Let's hope for a better outcome next year.



Luncheon Club

The February lunch will hopefully be held on the 17th at 12.30 for 12.45 in Kettlewell Village Hall. If you didn't book with Sue when she rang you to say the January lunch had been cancelled, please ring her by 4pm

Kettlewell Scarecrow Festival EGM Tuesday, February 8th, 7.30pm Kettlewell Village Hall

An Emergency General Meeting will be held to discuss the results of the recently distributed questionnaire. All are welcome to hear the results, discuss and make decisions.

info@kettlewells scarecrowfestival.co.uk

on Sunday, 13 February to reserve your place. If she's not at home leave a message. Should it be necessary to cancel the lunch, due to the Covid 19 virus and its variants, Sue will again let everyone know by telephone. The Luncheon Club is open to anyone who is over 55 and lives in the Parish Council area of Kettlewell with Starbotton. The cost is £5 for two courses plus coffee, and there is a wine bar – by donation. Government guidance on face coverings will apply when not seated at a table.

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www.upperwharfedale.com

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Tea and Stalls

An Afternoon Tea Event with Stalls has been planned for Saturday 30 April in Kettlewell Village Hall. Please make a note in your diary. There will be no Easter Stall

in the Lychgate this year, but Sue Nelson (760887) is prepared to make Simnel Cakes to order if you would like one - any profit going to Church Funds. Further details in next month's Link.

Bowls

Bowls in Kettlewell Village Hall will restart on Wednesday 2 February at 1.45pm. For further information ring David Whitham on 761099.



At the January Committee Meeting, members discussed the then present situation regarding the rapid transmission of the Omicron Virus and made the decision to postpone the January Monthly Meeting until a safer time.

The programme for 2022 is finalised, bearing in mind that nothing can be set in stone, and the programme cards are printed ready for distribution at the February meeting. If anyone would like one in advance please ask Barbara, 760886, who will be happy to provide one.

The February meeting will take place in Kettlewell Village Hall on Tuesday 8th at the earlier time of 12.30 to enjoy a Curry Lunch Event with Sally and Ian Smith. The fun competition will be an interesting object starting with the letter 'A', the judging of which will be done with coins so, please bring some cash together with your entry!!!

Hostesses will be Patsy and Sue and, there will also be a raffle.

Everyone, take care, stay safe, keep smiling and don't be afraid to ask for help should you need it.

Barbara Lambert



Kettlewell & District Horticultural Society Show

Following the cancellation of the Show in the previous two years, the Committee are hoping to go ahead this year on Sunday 4 September.

The themes for the Photographic Section are - 'Spring', 'Bridges' and, of course, the usual 'Any Subject'. No photograph to exceed 7" x 5" before mounting. So.... get snapping!

The Society will NOT be holding an AGM this February - the accounts being in the exact position as at the AGM of February 2020.

However, the Committee would like to extend a warm welcome to any interested villagers within Upper Wharfedale, both recent additions to the Dale and those who know the Society well, to attend a meeting in Kettlewell Village Hall at 7.30pm on Monday, 28th February when the schedule for the 2022 Show will be discussed. It is felt that there needs to be some drastic changes made to the usual schedule and some interesting additions included. Please come with your ideas and expect a lively meeting!

Kettlewell Christmas Windows

A huge thank you to everyone who displayed Christmas windows. They were all delightful and varied. These windows helped to brighten the village and made winter walks around Kettlewell even more interesting.

Maggie and Lizzie



Amerdale Hall, Arncliffe

Santa's Sleigh

Thank you to everyone involved with the Sleigh and all those who came out to meet Santa and contribute to the collection bucket. £430 was raised for the upkeep of the Sleigh and the Village Hall.

Piercing the Pennines

An illustrated talk by David Joy on Wednesday 16 March at 7.30pm. A true Yorkshireman born and bred in Upper Wharfedale, David Joy is the author of over 50 books. Awarded the MBE in 2006, he has written extensively on railways and many aspects of the Dales.

His most recent work *Piercing the Pennines* looks at a theme that also forms the subject of this talk. Often taken for

granted, the tunnels made first by miners and then by canal and railway engineers are extraordinary achievements against seemingly insuperable odds. They represent epic construction in the harshest of conditions with high loss of life. The talk looks not just at the tunnels and the men who created them but also covers how and where they lived. Locally it gives full attention to high drama and sheer desperation in completing the Settle and Carlisle railway with its shanty towns famed for their wild living.

Tickets £5, available from village reps; Mark Houston (770419), Ruth Cowan (770293), Sarah Paul (770282) and Gill

Scott (770095). Doors & bar open from 7.00pm. Tea & Coffee also available.

Amerdale Hall Events Meeting

The Queens Arms, Litton. 8pm, Tuesday 1 March. Please join us to discuss future events at Amerdale Hall. New ideas very much appreciated - everything considered, everyone welcome!

Rainfall for December 2021

Arnliffe: 153.6 mm/6.05 ins

Litton: 185.9 mm/7.32 ins



Spring Lambs by Alison Falshaw, Buckden Art Group

Thanks - from Bradford's asylum seekers & refugees

People in Littondale and Upper Wharfedale have been wonderfully generous. In the two weeks before Christmas I took into Bradford two very full carloads of carefully sorted and labelled Toiletries, Shaving kits, Sanitary products, Underwear, Children's Toys and Games, and Stationery items for use in language learning. This was the terrific response to the Upper Wharfedale Refugee Christmas collection appeal, as displayed in the December Link.

Everything was taken to the BIASAN support group for asylum seekers and refugees in the city. Earlier I had also taken a half carload of jackets and warm clothing to the BIASAN Store where they were all warmly welcomed and given out within a week. The photo by Stella Perrott shows one carload at the start of its journey.

On behalf of all the volunteers at BIASAN and the people we help there I am putting this little note in the Link to express our deeply felt thanks and appreciation to all in the two Dales who have contributed so freely.

I had hoped that distribution of the gifts could have begun on Thursday January 6th when BIASAN

was due to open after the Christmas and New Year break. Unfortunately, because of concerns about the amount of omicron Covid infection in Bradford and several English teachers being unavailable we had to postpone all activities at the centre until January 20th when we hope the happy learning process of receiving and of course thanking for gifts can begin.

Meanwhile, the Store, the family food support scheme and online English classes are up and running again as usual. It is good to feel such a strong personal connection between asylum seekers and refugees in Bradford and the friendly, supportive people in Upper Wharfedale and Littondale. Thank you, everyone. I am happy to finish with this message from Stella Perrott, "If you would like to keep up-to-date or help refugees in some way, please contact refugees@upperwharfedale.net and we would be delighted to add your name to the mailing list".

Richard Hargreaves



Celebrating a century - Arnold Evans at 100

One of our parishioners recently celebrated a significant birthday – his 100th, on Sunday 16 January, and received the traditional letter from the Queen. Rosamund Plews, his daughter, tells us a bit about his life.

Arnold Evans, resident at West Scale Farm above Kettlewell, was born into a mining family in Rawmarsh, Rotherham and moved to Slaithwaite after the war when he returned from serving in the RAF in India.



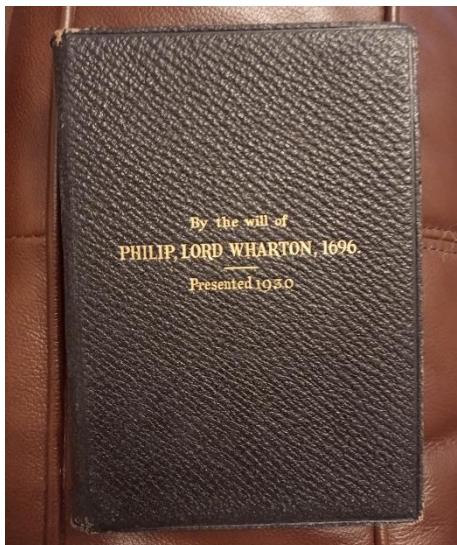
He was a sidesman at St James, Slaithwaite, and then Parish Councillor and treasurer at Christ Church, Linthwaite, for many years.

Dad loves Church music and regularly attends performances of the Messiah at Christmas, most recently at Skipton Town Hall - although he thinks performances by the Huddersfield Choral society take some beating!

When Arnold was eight, he was presented with the Phillip Lord Wharton Bible. It was given to school children around Sheffield, but to receive it, they had



Arnold receiving his letter from the Queen to learn and recite seven psalms by heart; numbers 1, 15, 25, 37, 101, 113 and 145 - which dad remembers having to stand up and do!





Remembering Roger Peel

Kenneth Roger Peel (named after his father but called ‘Roger’ by who knew him, and occasionally Ken by those who didn’t!), was born in Bingley on 9 September 1935, the second son of Kenneth and Elizabeth (Bessie) Peel. In 1946 the family moved to Horsforth and became members of the Grove Methodist Church and its affiliations including the 9th Airedale Scout Group, where his father was the Group Scout Leader.

Scouting was one of the foundations of Dad’s life, along with his hobbies (sailing, hiking and ‘his cars’), his profession and his family. He was a keen member of the Scouts, and we heard stories of taking the trek cart to Bramhope and representing the county at the 7th World Jamboree in Austria. Dad was awarded one of the very first Queen’s Scout Award’s. He would probably have been an active leader in the scouts but for his life as a doctor, working such unsociable hours. He threw himself into support roles on the Group Parents committee, eventually as chairman, County Executive, and finally County President. Service that led him to receiving the highest award in scouting, ‘The Silver Wolf’, which he received at the Grove Methodist Church Parade.

Dad had a passion for classic cars and had quite a few. His favourites have watercolour paintings of them hanging on the wall at home in Hawkswick, including the first car he ever bought, the pre-war Morris 8 convertible that Mum learnt to

drive in. His 1927 Vintage Bentley Three Litre was a car he always wanted and the closest to my heart. Dad had a very simple philosophy – the cars were there to be driven and enjoyed. I was the last person to drive and take him for his last ride in the Bentley!

I was also the last person to take him for a last ride in his Mercedes just a few weeks ago. It was a beautiful cold sunny November morning, we put the roof down and drove from Littondale to Upper Wharfedale – the countryside of his retirement and his childhood holidays. Drifting in and out of sleep, taking in some views and commenting on how full the pub garden was. It is my last memory, and after the two years of separation due to COVID, one I am forever thankful for.



Dad went to medical school in Leeds, and I heard the TV had to go at home to allow for studying. He spent time as a GP in Richmond, and junior jobs in York, Leeds and Bradford before becoming at 33 the youngest consultant Obstetrics and Gynecological surgeon in Leeds. Obstetrics in those days was very different to today with many home births, a ‘flying squad’ to get there quickly, and stories too scary for me once they did. In time he gave up Obstetrics to focus on Gynecology, in particular, Oncology, becoming a highly skilled surgeon, respected not only in Leeds but in the UK and beyond. Dad pioneered laser surgery for cancer of the cervix; we know it because we took parts in lots of

charity events to buy a laser for the Infirmary in Leeds. We also spent time in Norway living in a hospital studio, sightseeing and learning to ski whilst Dad worked with a Professor there.

A Member, and soon Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, as well as a member of the Gynecological Travellers Club, Dad started to gain and train colleagues all over the world. He became chairman of the examining committee, Vice President of RCOG and for a time the ‘acting President’ when he was respected as an inspirational leader in difficult times. Supportive, wise and forthright – Yorkshire blood I think.

Later he travelled as a visiting professor in India with a scheme known as ‘Sims Black’, and even went to Kosovo to help advise on rebuilding the medical service after the war. My brother followed him into the profession; one story he tells me is of a patient who thanked him for Dad’s care to his mother in her dying days when he was a junior doctor over 50 years ago. My own memories are carving and serving the turkey in the wards at Christmas and driving him on his rounds on a Saturday and Sunday morning whilst he was teaching me to drive – as he also did many years earlier with his brother Gerald. Work and ‘family’ at the same time.

At the age of 14 he had started ‘going out’ with Doreen Myers. They both went to Aireborough Grammar School, but a year apart, and I am told they first met at the Grove Methodist Tennis Club, both living in Horsforth at the time; a place where they would get married in 1959 and live for over 40 years (with a couple of sabbaticals).

Kids came in the 60’s. His work meant we never had traditional weekends, but we did benefit immensely from holidays; an easter trip to Norway, Cornwall, Scotland and later on skiing; the Autumn trip hiking, usually in the Lake District; the summer trip to Spain, driving each way to Llafranc and meeting friends there. Dad, being an observer for detail, once noticed the Union Jack on the promenade was flying upside down and decided to ‘turn it over’ much to the surprise of the Guardia Civil!

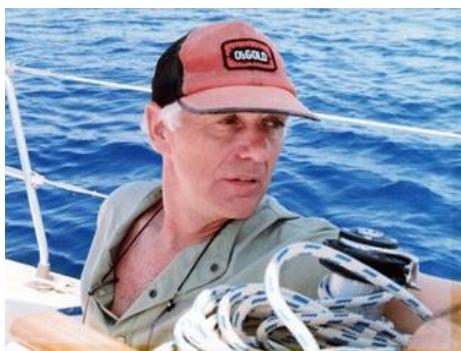
Retirement came, and they kept travelling, often visiting us in different parts of the world. They then moved ‘full time’ to Hawkswick, to the cottage they have had for many years, to the village they know and love, part of their

life for 40 years. Active in village life and making new friends as residents come and go. Enjoying time with the grandchildren, walking dogs, sharing food, wine and chat with family and friends.

So many people have good memories and times with Dad, and you, Mum, 62 years of marriage, being at each other’s side. So many happy memories, so many places visited, so many challenges together overcome. It must be hard.

Dad died after living a full life. He died in the right order, after his parents and before his children. He died at home, which he wanted, and I know it has been a big strain on you, Mum, taking care of him but he deserved every minute of it. For his long life and contribution to the lives of so many people we all must be thankful.

From the eulogy by Simon Peel on behalf of the family



Country Diary – February

Tough February can be the toughest of months weather wise, with forecast warnings alternating between heavy snow, floods, and high winds; the gradual but perceptible increase in daylight and lengthening of days provides the month with a spring like quality, especially on days of bright sunshine and milder temperatures.



February's most recognisable and welcome symbol is the snowdrop, Latin name *Galanthus*. It can be a rewarding activity seeking out the most plentiful drifts of this much-loved harbinger of spring, but even a few small clusters in the garden can delight. I often think when out in the garden at dusk, locking the hens away, that the flowers are like ground

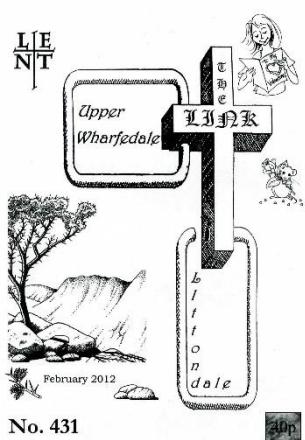
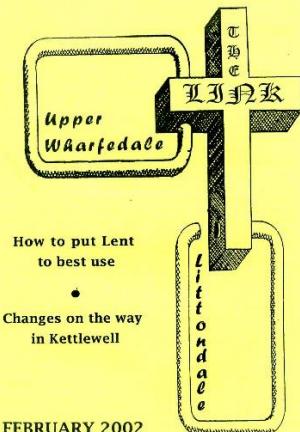
stars, lighting my way. In the language of flowers, the snowdrop is symbolic of hope, blooming early in springtime and marking the start of a new year of flora and fauna. Snowdrops are also associated with the Christian festival of Candlemas on February 2; and they do seem to provide their own pure white light.



Signs of spring start to come thick and fast towards the end of February, but my own personal favourite is listening out intently for the first call of the curlew as they head back from their coastal overwintering habitats to the breeding grounds of the upland moors and fells. There can be a few false alarms, especially with starlings' ability to mimic their call, but when they are finally heard, it is an unmistakable joy and sets the spirits soaring into spring.

Rebecca Ward-Dooley





The *February 2002 Link* reported on the funeral of Kathleen Bond, born in Bradford in 1906, the daughter of a woollen manufacturer. She had spent many summers in Arncliffe as a child and returned to live there in the early 1930s with her husband Jeff. They lived in one of the mill cottages owned by Jack's mother who had bought the mill complex. Both Mrs Bonds had strong interests in dog breeding, the older with her Alsatians as Guide Dogs, and Kathleen with Irish setters and Pekinese. The mill yard was heavily populated with them all! After the Second World War, Kathleen and Jeff lived in Rhodesia for some years until they separated, and in 1963 Kathleen returned to Arncliffe to live in Fern Cottage where many generations of Pekinese were bred. When they became elderly, she would put them in a pushchair to get a decent walk for herself! She apparently knew every inch of the Dale, especially where to find mushrooms. Michael McKenzie recalled memories of her iron discipline when she was dinner lady at the school for 12 years. She also ran a sweet and ice cream shop at the cottage during summers in later years. Her ashes were scattered on Blue Scar, where she was still walking well into her 80s.

The *February 2012 Link* celebrated Conistone church's refurbishment which was due to take place that month. Peter Yorkstone wrote, 'Some of you may know that the delightful little church at Conistone has had a major refurbishment thanks to a bequest from Florrie Whitehead. There is a new heating system, a new lighting arrangement, a toilet, a hospitality area, new cupboards and storage areas, the bells have been renovated and there is a new organ. The craftsmanship is excellent and the little this little gem of a church is even lovelier. The church was full for the Carol service just before Christmas; we hope it will be full to bursting for the celebration service to give thanks for this work on Sunday 19th of February at 6:30 PM. We are delighted that the new Bishop of Bradford, Nick Baines, will be with us. If you have any link with the church or community, please consider yourself invited him to come to the service.'

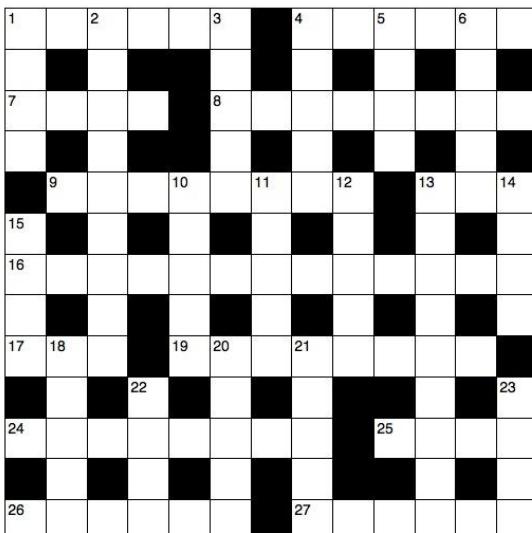
Crossword

Across

- 1 ‘If you love those who love you, what -- is that to you?’ (Luke 6:32) (6)
- 4 ‘They threw the ship’s — overboard’ (Acts 27:19) (6)
- 7 The first murderer (Genesis 4:8) (4)
- 8 Head Levite in charge of the singing when the ark of God was brought back to Jerusalem (1 Chron 15:22) (8)
- 9 Samson was noted for this (Judges 16:6) (8)
- 13 Solicit money or food from passers by (Acts 3:2) (3)
- 16 What William Booth’s Christian Mission became in 1878 (9,4)
- 17 Alliance of Religions and Conservation (1,1,1)
- 19 ‘I will praise your name for ever and ever. — — I will praise you’ (Psalm 145:1–2) (5,3)
- 24 Simon had (anag.) (8)
- 25 Desperate (Deuteronomy 28:48) (4)
- 26 Elisha witnessed the boy he was seeking to resuscitate do this seven times before opening his eyes (2 Kings 4:35) (6)
- 27 The belly and thighs of the statue in Nebuchadnezzar’s dream were made of this (Daniel 2:32) (6)

Down

- 1 ‘Before the — crows, you will disown me three times’ (Matthew 26:75) (4)
- 2 Relating to the books of the Bible between Acts and Revelation (9)
- 3 ‘They have — the Lord out of the tomb, and we don’t know where they have put him!’ (John 20:2) (5)
- 4 Belief (5)
- 5 ‘Take the following fine spices: ... 250 shekels of fragrant — ’ (Exodus 30:23) (4)
- 6 ‘Do not — Jerusalem, but wait for the gift’ (Acts 1:4) (5)
- 10 A seer (anag.) (5)



- 11 ‘Even there your hand will — me’ (Psalm 139:10) (5)
- 12 The wild variety was part of John the Baptist’s diet (Mark 1:6) (5)
- 13 A non-Greek speaker who was looked down on by civilized people (Col 3:11) (9)
- 14 Famous 1950s musical whose characters included members of 16 Across, — and Dolls (4)
- 15 The province from which Paul wrote to the Corinthians (1 Corinthians 16:19) (4)
- 18 ‘He was standing in the gateway with a linen cord and a measuring — — his hand’ (Ezekiel 40:3) (3,2)
- 20 ‘Today, if you hear his — , do not harden your hearts as you did in the rebellion’ (Hebrews 3:15) (5)
- 21 The Jericho prostitute who hid two Israelite spies on the roof of her house (Hebrews 11:31) (5)
- 22 ‘And now these three remain: faith, — and love. But the greatest of these is love’ (1 Corinthians 13:13) (4)
- 23 ‘God has numbered the days of your reign and brought it to an end’ (Daniel 5:26) (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 2 Feb	Indoor bowling in Kettlewell Village Hall
Tue 8 Feb	Kettlewell & District WI; Curry lunch and talk
Tue 8 Feb	Kettlewell Scarecrow Festival EGM, Kettlewell Village Hall
Thu 17 Feb	Kettlewell & Starbotton Luncheon Club
Sat 19 Feb	Kettlewell Film Show; 'The Good Liar'
Sun 20 Feb	Bingo and Hot Supper, Buck Inn
Mon 28 Feb	Planning meeting for Kettlewell & District Horticultural Show

FUTURE EVENTS

Tue 1 Mar	Amerdale Hall events planning meeting, Queens Arms, Litton
Wed 9 March	UWALS 'Present in the Past' Enamel Workshop
Wed 16 Mar	'Piercing the Pennines' – talk by David Joy, Amerdale Hall
Sat 20 April	Kettlewell Tea Event with Stalls
Sun 5 June	Queen's Platinum Jubilee Party, Kettlewell
Sun 4 Sep	Kettlewell & District Horticultural Show

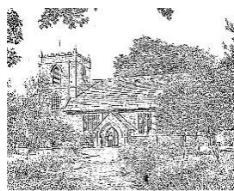
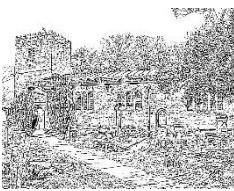
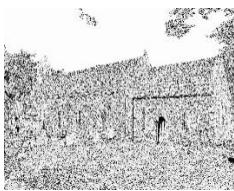
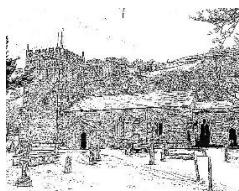
REGULAR EVENTS

What	When	Where
Play Table Tennis	Wed 3.20-4, 4-5 and 5-7pm	Kettlewell Village Hall
Indoor Bowling	Wed 2-4 pm	Kettlewell Village Hall
Funk Wire	Thur -fortnightly 2 pm	Amerdale Hall, Arncliffe

Answers to Crossword

ACROSS: 1, Credit. 4, Tackle. 7, Cain. 8, Kenaniah. 9, Strength. 13, Beg. 16, Salvation Army. 17, ARC. 19, Every day. 24, Admonish. 25, Dire. 26, Sneeze. 27, Bronze.
DOWN: 1, Cock. 2, Epistolic. 3, Taken. 4, Tenet. 5, Cane. 6, Leave. 10, Erase. 11, Guide. 12, Honey. 13, Barbarian. 14, Guys. 15, Asia. 18, Rod in. 20, Voice. 21, Rahab. 22, Hope. 23,

Church Services



6 February

Arncliffe	09.30	Holy Communion
Conistone	11.15	Holy Communion
Hubberholme	16.00	Evensong
Kettlewell	09.30	Service of the Word

13 February

Arncliffe	09.30	Service of the Word
Conistone	09.30	Holy Communion
Hubberholme	11.15	Holy Communion
Kettlewell	16.00	Evening Prayer

20 February

Arncliffe	16.00	Evening Prayer
Conistone	09.30	Service of the Word
Hubberholme	09.30	Holy Communion
Kettlewell	11.15	Holy Communion

27 February

Arncliffe	11.15	Holy Communion
Conistone	16.00	Evensong
Hubberholme	09.30	Service of the Word
Kettlewell	09.30	Holy Communion

Practical COVID-19 advice for services

The following advice is correct at the time of going to print. For up-to-date guidance on COVI precautions, please check the parish website: www.upperwharfedalechurches.org

Please fill up from the front of the church and please keep certain rows of pews empty to allow for physical distancing. Wearing of face masks is mandatory when moving around the building and strongly

encouraged when singing. Please leave in an unhurried way, starting with those nearest the exit. Please save socialising and mingling until you are outside. Thank you for your understanding.