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Welcome to the April edition of your parish magazine!

As we write this editorial, Spring is trying to arrive, but we are being lashed by wind and rain. This doesn't deter the birds and lambs who know, despite the weather, Spring has sprung!

The front cover photo this month was on the front page of The Times, 30 March 2024. Can you spot someone you know? The wonderful ascent to Rylstone Cross this year is on Good Friday, the 3rd of April from St Peter's, and is not to be missed.

HAPPY EASTER TO YOU ALL

This month's edition announces the Women's Institute 'Open Meeting' on April 2nd. This is when members may bring their guests to hear Alison Aynsworth speak on 'The art of repair and conservation'. Everyone is welcome and you can try your hand at repair.

A new addition to the parish activities is Grassington Bridge Club. Having started out at Grassington Congregational Church, the club moved to Wharfedale Rugby Union Football Club and has now found a new home in Cracoe at the village hall. You'll find details of the bridge club in this issue. All players are welcome from novices to experts.

Please keep your parish news coming in, the deadline for the next magazine is **Thursday 16th April 2026**.

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Good Friday



Walk to the Cross at Rylstone

10.00am Friday 3rd April from St Peter's
Everyone very welcome
Hot Cross Buns, tea & coffee afterwards at the church

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Dates for Your Diary

April		
2 nd	WI - Open Meeting	7:00 pm
3 rd	Good Friday - Walk to Rylstone Cross	10:00 am
4 th	Easter Egg Hunt - Church House, Grassington	2:00-4:00pm
18 th	Coffee morning - Cracoe Village Hall	10am-12pm
20 th	Youth Club - Cracoe Village Hall	6:00-8:00pm
20 th	St Peter's Rylstone APCM - Cracoe Village Hall	7:30 pm
26 th	Grassington Singers - Grassington Town Hall	3:00pm
May		
4 th	Yorkshire Camps Open Day	10am-4pm

**Notice of St Peter's Rylstone APCM Monday
20th April 2026 7.30pm
Cracoe Village Hall**

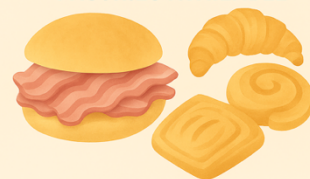
ALL WELCOME

**COFFEE
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**CRACOE & RYLSTONE
VILLAGE HALL**

18TH APRIL 10-12

**BACON BUTTIES AND
PASTRIES AVAILABLE**



EVERYONE WELCOME

"Save the date!!

Cracoe Village Hall

Summer Event

11th July 2026.

Live band,

hog roast and bar

More details to follow."

News from Cracoe & Rylstone Primary School

Children from Class 1 across the Federation were wowed by a visit from a Planetarium at the end of February - a truly out-of-this-world experience.



And just look at how proud our reception children were, after creating a group story map of 'The Train ride'.



We held our annual World Book Day celebrations at the beginning of March, with children dressing up as their favourite characters from a book. Children always make a huge effort for this occasion!



Following their trip to Murton Park, class 2 children enjoyed a cheese making workshop, using techniques from Roman times.



Class 2 have also started a new project in music this half term, starting off by listening to "Night Ferry" by Anna Clyne, "Ride of the Valkyries" by Richard Wagner, "Storm" from "Peter Grimes" by Benjamin Britten and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" by Edvard Grieg. They drew pictures inspired by what they were listening to incorporating a scene with flying creatures, stormy weather and a monstrous appearance. Here is a selection of the artwork from across the Federation. In the coming weeks they will be creating their own creatures and music to represent them!



Our vision for Project Reverb...

“We want Project Reverb to provide a safe, nurturing, inclusive environment for people of all ages, where everyone’s experiences are appreciated and valued, and where diversity is celebrated.

We aim to build a sense of togetherness and community and create a safe space in which to ask questions, where everyone always respects one another, and where we build friendships, have fun and grow together.

We aim to encourage and enable young people to have their own say, we want to nurture everyone’s gifts and talents, and help develop a vibrant, thriving, caring and loving community where everyone is equally valued.”

We need more **Volunteers!** If this speaks to you, we would love you to get involved! Would you like to help with craft club, youth club or board games club? This need not be a weekly commitment, just as and when you are able to help. We’d love to hear from you, for more information, please email Anne at cypfreverb@gmail.com

Coming up...

We are hosting our first **Youth Club** pilot session on Monday 20th April at Cracoe Village hall.

This is open to anyone aged 11 to 16 - you don’t have to live in Cracoe, the plan is to use a different venue each week. Please do come along and tell us what you’d like to do ...this session there will be table tennis, some games, space to chat, drink hot chocolate and eat pizza.

Project Reverb

At last! Some sunshine for **gardening club!** We’ve turned the compost heaps at Cracoe primary school and topped up the raised beds with lovely homemade compost ready for planting. We’ve chitted potatoes and planted garlic. We made cress heads at Kettlewell school and another batch of bird feeders.

KS1 **craft club** have made paper daffodils for St David’s day, little lavender bags for Mother’s day, and we decorated plant pots at Burnsall school and planted them with daffodils and spider plants.



Board games after school club will hopefully be launched in May. This will be open to primary and secondary school age; there will be games suitable for everyone. The Congregational Church is a great venue in the centre of Grassington (and there is a table tennis table too!)

Does anyone have any unwanted games? We would welcome games that can be played in an hour or under, suitable for any age group, please get in touch with Anne.

If you would like any more information, please do get in touch.

Anne Peart email: cypfreverb@gmail.com



PROJECT REVERB
YOUTH CLUB

Are you age 11 to 16?
youth club provides space
and time for YOU!
Come along for pizza and
tell us what you'd like to
do...

MONDAY 20TH APRIL
CRACOE VILLAGE
HALL
6PM - 8PM

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Parish Services at
St Peter's, Rylstone
April 2026

5th April 11.00am Easter Sunday Holy Communion

Benefice services 1st to 4th Sundays
St Wilfrid's, Burnsall 9.30am
St Michael's, Linton 11.00am

Mid-week Worship - Wednesdays
Church House, Grassington 10.00am
Fontaine's Chapel, Linton 6.00pm

Sung BCP services at
St John's, Appletreewick
6.00pm on 1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays

See flyer for all benefice services over Easter

CRCF After 8 years, my time as a Cracoe and Rylstone Community Fund (CRCF) Trustee has come to an end, and it has been my privilege to have been able to help our local community as a Trustee. I said that I would write a little article about being a Trustee so hopefully anyone thinking of becoming one has a realistic idea of what is entailed. There will be a few vacancies over the coming months so please consider volunteering as it is very worthwhile.

When I first became a CRCF Trustee, the role of Chair, Secretary, Treasurer and Applications Secretary was ably carried out by Stephen Turner. This workload could not be reasonably carried out by just one person, so as Chair, my first job was to enlist other Trustees in the roles of Secretary, Communications (inc. social media) and Treasurer.

Having Trustees in designated roles and sharing the workload made being Chair much more manageable and enjoyable and so I give a very big thank you to all the Trustees who helped as well as our Clerk who helped with any legal considerations. The roles have recently been sub divided even further with each Trustee having a designated role and taking an active part in running the Charity and distributing its funds.

Trustees not only attend the informal and friendly meetings three times a year but also exchange emails about applications, finances, health and safety, Tilcon, policies and procedures, investments, legal information, Annual Reports and Charity Commission information. With Trustees now having defined roles, responsibilities are now shared and the workload is no longer onerous.

Potential Trustees are put forward by the various Parish Meetings but remain autonomous; not as representatives of their Parish, but as Trustees of the CRCF.

I hope that this clarifies more about what the CRCF does regarding the range of funding which is accessible for most ages in our communities. It has been my privilege to help our lovely communities. Thank you for that opportunity.

Moyra Livesey

Grassington Bridge Club

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For more information, please contact:

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BENEFICE OF LINTON, BURNSALL & RYLSTONE
HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES

Saturday 28th March
 10.00am St Michael's, Linton - Stations of the Cross
 2.00pm St Michael's, Linton - Project Reverb Easter Crafts & The Easter Story

Sunday 29th March (Palm Sunday Joint Benefice Service)
 10.30am St Wilfrid's, Burnsall - Procession of Palms & Holy Communion

Monday 30th March - Wednesday 1st April
 9.00pm Online - Compline

Wednesday 1st April
 10.00am Church House, Grassington - Holy Communion
 6.00pm - Fountaine's Chapel, Linton - Breathing Space Evening Prayer

Thursday 2nd April (Maundy Thursday)
 6.00pm St Wilfrid's, Burnsall - Holy Communion with foot washing

Friday 3rd April (Good Friday)
 10.00am St Peter's, Rylstone - Walk to the Cross
 12.15pm Grassington Square - Walk of Witness & service at the Cross
 2.00pm St Michael's, Linton - Quiet Hour Meditation in word, image & music

Saturday 4th April (Easter Eve)
 2.00-4.00pm Church House, Grassington - Project Reverb Treasure Hunt
 8.00pm St Michael's, Linton - The Easter Liturgy

Sunday 5th April (Easter Day)
 9.30am - St Wilfrid's, Burnsall
 11.00am St Michael's, Linton & St Peter's, Rylstone
 6.00pm St John's, Appletreewick - BCP Evening Prayer

**DRAW
 NEAR**



Dear Friends,

In an effort to eat more good quality fruit and vegetables and to support UK growers, we get a regular veg box delivery. It also nourishes my inner child as I find myself getting excited each week knowing that on Monday morning a van will pull up outside the house and drop off a box of excitements that have been carefully planted, nurtured and harvested. The box comes with a weekly newsletter, usually written by the founder of the company Guy Watson. He usually has some pretty forthright things to say about the state of the world and, more specifically, the farming industry, but I was particularly struck by the universal truth of the title of his most recent blurb: 'The right way is rarely the easy way'.

As we enter the joyful season of Easter, we might reflect on this powerful truth; a truth that shouts out of the resurrection story and is woven throughout our daily lives: 'The right way is rarely the easy way.' For me, this phrase captures the heart of what Easter can teach us about faith, courage, and hope.



Easter is, of course, the cornerstone of the Christian faith. It tells the story of Jesus' journey through suffering, death, and resurrection - a journey that was anything but easy. Jesus chose the path of love and obedience to God, even though it led to pain and rejection. His resurrection, however, reveals that this difficult path was the way to new life, hope, and victory over death itself.

In our own lives, we often face choices where the right thing to do is not the simplest or most comfortable option. It might be forgiving someone who has hurt us, standing up for what is just, even when it's unpopular, or committing to acts of kindness when it feels easier to look the other way. These choices require strength, patience, and sometimes sacrifice. Yet Easter reminds us that these hard paths lead to transformation - not just for ourselves but for the world around us - a world that so desperately needs to change.

The resurrection invites us to trust that God is with us in every struggle. It calls us to walk the challenging road with faith, knowing that God's love sustains us. When we choose the 'right way', even if it is difficult, we join in the new life that Christ's resurrection offers - a life marked by hope, renewal, and peace.

In our communities, we can, if we choose, look to support one another in this journey. This Easter season let's encourage one another to embrace the 'right way', to be bearers of hope in a world that often seeks the easy or quick fix. The Easter message assures us that though the right way may be hard, it is never walked alone. God's presence and the human-kindness of our community walk alongside us every step of the way.

There is so much going on in Holy Week and Easter and there's something for everyone. All services and activities in our three parishes are listed in this magazine. It would be great to see you!

Following a short break, our monthly poem returns with a joy-filled celebration of life by the American poet (and avoider of capital letters) e. e. cummings.

May this Easter season fill you with courage to choose the right path, and may you experience the deep joy and peace of the risen Christ.

God bless,

Matthew

i thank You God for most this amazing day: for the leaping greenly spirits of trees and a blue true dream of sky; and for everything which is natural which is infinite which is yes

(i who have died am alive again today, and this is the sun's birthday; this is the birth day of life and of love and wings: and of the gay great happening illimitably earth)

how should tasting touching hearing seeing breathing any—lifted from the no of all nothing—human merely being doubt unimaginable You?

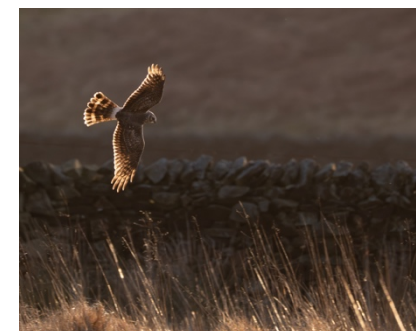
(now the ears of my ears awake and now the eyes of my eyes are opened)

e. e. cummings



Three Reforms to Stop the Criminal Killing of Birds of Prey

Despite more than 70 years of full legal protection, raptor persecution remains a serious and persistent wildlife crime. The Yorkshire Dales is one of the UK's worst-affected areas, with 152 confirmed incidents of persecution or suspicious disappearances recorded between 2009 and 2023.



Female Hen Harrier - photo by Mark Harder

To tackle these wildlife crimes effectively, the charity Friends of the Dales is asking people and supporting organisations to add their name to its Petition to Government seeking better national recording of wildlife crime, the introduction of sentencing guidelines and the strengthening of penalties for offenders, and more effective regulation for those industries where the crimes often happen. Head over to its website at www.friendsofthedales.org to find out more and add your name to the petition.

The charity also has two events scheduled to support its Eyes on the Skies campaign speaking out against birds of prey persecution:



Birding for Beginners - Saturday 9 May, 10am - 4pm

Designed for 18-35-year-olds, this event offered in collaboration with the Upper Wharfedale Field Society, comprises an informal, informative morning session near Grassington to get you clued up on what to look (and listen!) for then an afternoon 4-5 mile scenic walk, spotting birds along the way and learning how different species use the landscape throughout the year.

To book email: victoria.benn@friendsofthedales.org.uk

Online Talk - Talking Raptor Persecution with Dr Ruth Tingay

New date Wednesday 20 May, 5.30pm - 7pm

A unique opportunity to hear from wildlife conservationist Dr Ruth Tingay, who has worked in the field of raptor research and conservation for more than 30 years.

A former President of the international Raptor Research Foundation, Ruth now focuses on campaigning against the illegal killing of birds of prey in the UK through the blog Raptor Persecution UK. Ruth is also a co-director of the wildlife conservation organisation Wild Justice, with Chris Packham.

Book at: www.friendsofthedales.org.uk/events



Religion and Mysticism

Many people who are interested in learning about religious mysticism, try to achieve this through the teachings of noted spiritual figures. Others however aspire to gaining a direct experience of the divine using a variety of spiritual practices by which they believe they can communicate directly with God. This attempt to develop a direct and personal understanding of the divine is often referred to as a mystical practice.

Some people feel that mystical systems of belief are more typically associated with certain eastern religions such as Hinduism. Hindu mystics or ascetics will often use in their practices such techniques as meditation, the repetition of a mantra, the chanting of religious syllables or texts, or the practice of yogic asanas.

Practitioners of mysticism often report a variety of psychological benefits. They describe sensations of calm and peace, and also of pleasure and happiness. Many spiritual mystics prefer to practice in monasteries, in ashrams, or even in natural settings such as caves in order to help them lead a simple life, devoid of the attractions of a material existence.

It is normal for mystics to lead a very simple life. This would include the wearing of simple cotton garments, eating only the most frugal of food, living in a natural environment, and avoiding all aspects of a luxurious lifestyle.

As an example in some aspects of the mystical lifestyle, one might consider the way of life of Theravada Buddhist monks and nuns. A trainee monk or nun has first to apply for membership of an established monastery.



Theravādin monks meditating in Bodh Gaya (Bihar, India) Photo by Jakub Michankow

They spend the first two years of their apprenticeship in chanting Buddhist scriptures, and in learning the meaning of key texts. They attend talks given by senior monks and nuns and help in the maintenance of the temple. Their lifestyle is very simple. In most circumstances they are not permitted to ask for anything from the head of the monastery. In particular, they are not allowed to handle money and thus cannot purchase additional food or consumer goods.

A typical day in the life of a Buddhist monk or nun commences with the temple bell being sounded, and their gathering in the temple hall to recite religious texts and perhaps to listen to a brief sermon from the abbot. During the morning members of the sangha, the community of ordained monks and nuns, walk around the temple vicinity inviting donations of food. This is the only food which sanga members may consume.

Most of the main religions of the world incorporate some mystical elements in their practices. Jains for example are very careful to avoid harming other living creatures, even if these are small creatures such as insects. They have a profound respect for the natural world. Hinduism has a long tradition of mystical practices. Notably this is reflected in the lives of wandering mendicants, who lead lives of great simplicity, and asceticism. Such Indian ascetics are known as sadhus and are still to be encountered in India today.



Hindu Sadhus (courtesy of The Guardian)

It is worth pointing out that the term mysticism is generally associated with any spiritual process whose aim is connected with gaining a direct understanding of God or of the spiritual life. It would be possible therefore to employ the concept of mysticism in relation to many forms of spirituality.

Paul OLIVER

The Cuckoo

‘Cuckoo Day’ is an old British tradition of welcoming the cuckoo as it represents the arrival of spring. The cuckoo is a migratory bird arriving in April from North Africa arriving in the South West first, and as such, different areas may celebrate its arrival on different days. Tradition says, however, that it arrives on Saint Tiburtius’s Day, which is 14th April.



Their call can be heard April to June echoing out across the Dales as they abdicate parental responsibility by laying their eggs in the nest of an unsuspecting hosts. The Yorkshire Wildlife Trust website

provides interesting information on the current status of the Cuckoo which is on the red list; its decline due to droughts in southwest Europe. Only half of tracked birds survive as they are unable to put on enough fat reserves for the long migratory journey.

An interesting detailed historical study of the various regional versions of the poem, shared by Jack Wade (Threapland), can be found in an article by James Hardy, *Popular History of the Cuckoo* (<http://www.jstor.org/stable/1252464?seq=1>).

The Cuckoo

Cuckoo, Cuckoo

What do you do?

In April I open my bill

In May I sing night and day

In June I change my tune

In July away I fly

In August away I must

shared by Jack Wade



Sharing Jesus Christ with young people

We need you!



Would you be willing to volunteer your time to help outside on the grounds or inside our Hall? We have a large site which requires maintenance and development.

Estate Days are held every Wednesday to work alongside other volunteers. Come every week or whenever you are free (other days also considered).

No experience necessary, just a willing heart to serve! Your help, through volunteering, will contribute towards providing enjoyable camps for young people to hear the good news of Jesus Christ.

We are also particularly keen to hear from those who work in the trade, or have previous similar experience.

If you'd like to volunteer, please contact Jay at estate@yorkshirecamps.org.uk

Want to find out more about Yorkshire Camps? Follow the QR code to find our website.



Thank you & God bless!

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OPEN DAY
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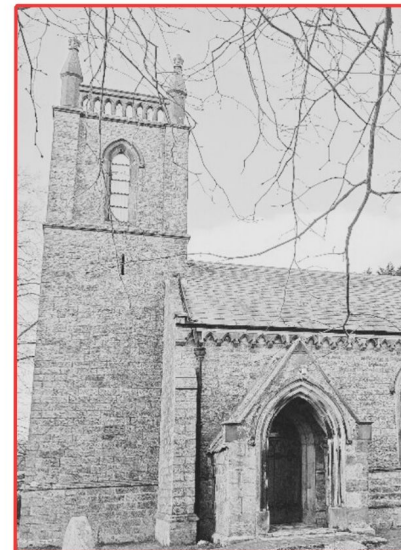


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CONCERT



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26TH APRIL 2026 AT 3 PM
THE ST FRANCIS PLAYERS

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FOR MORE INFO:
Mark Webb
07957 901340

TICKETS £8 Grassington Hub,
Old School Tea Room
& on the door

Rylstone & District WI



This month's meeting at Cracoe village hall was a talk by Valerie Walt about the 'Canary Girls'.

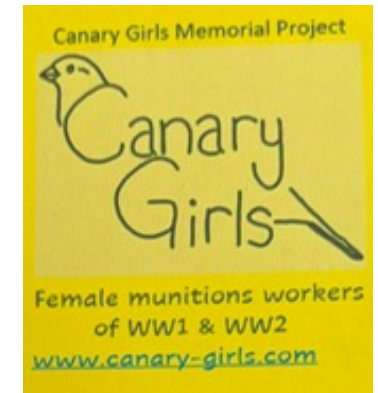


The name 'Canary Girls' describes The 'Munionettes', who were the women and girls who worked in the Munion factories during the First and Second World Wars. They were called The 'Canary Girls' because during the handling of Trinitrotoluene (TNT) to fill the munitions needed in war, their skin and hair were stained yellow.

This staining was caused by the chemicals as well as by toxic jaundice caused by the effects the compound had on the liver.

At the beginning of WW1 there were three major government sites producing munitions. On the outbreak of war, it was realised that more factories were needed to keep up with production, leading to many private factories turning to the production of munitions. It was also realised that many more workers were needed so women, men who had not gone to war, and boys were employed in these factories. As an example, in 1917 at the Woolwich arsenal, there were 28,000 women, 4,200 men and 6,500 boy workers. This mass employment of women was replicated all over the country as they were encouraged to work in these factories to help do "their bit" for the war effort.

Many women were happy to go to work to help the men at the front and it must be said that they were well paid to work in the munitions factories, so this was also a real help in providing for their families.



The munitions factories were not the safest of environments as health and safety as we now know it was practically non-existent. Explosions causing injury and death occurred and work just had to carry on in other parts of the factory and so after the cleanup operation had taken place another team of workers would be brought in to carry on the work. Other dangerous practices were carried out as part of the women's munition work such as attaching of detonators to the top of the shell, this involved the tapping in place of the detonator; tap too hard and the shell detonated!

The contribution made to the war effort by women in the production of munitions has been largely unrecognised but recently more interest has been shown in the contributions made in the World Wars by these women and girls. Since 2012 a wreath of yellow poppies has been laid at the Cenotaph in London and around the country during



Remembrance services. A yellow wreath is also laid at the Menin Gate in Ypres to commemorate the work carried out by The Canary Girls.

It was a wonderful and informative talk about something that many of us had no idea about.

**Next month is the WI's Open Meeting,
Thursday 2nd April 6.45pm at Cracoe village hall.**

The Art of Repair and Conservation by Alison Aynsworth ACR, M.A, BA Hons. Alison will be talking about art restoration and the many exciting places she has worked including The Palace of Westminster and Windsor Castle.

It promises to be a great evening where members may bring guests, get to try your hand at restoration, ask advice on art you wish to bring along, and enjoy a delicious supper!

Grassington Singers present

“Springtime in Grassington”

featuring our wonderful friend,

Reverend Matthew Wood

Sunday 26th April at 3pm

Grassington Town Hall

£12 inc refreshments



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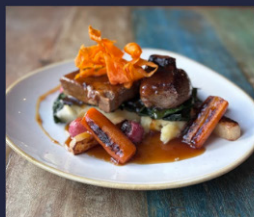
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