

TWO VALLEYS PARISH NEWS

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Serving the parishes of Cartmel Fell, Crook, Crosthwaite, Helsington, Underbarrow, Winster, & Witherslack

May 2020

70p

A LETTER FROM GEORGE BRIGGS

Dear friends,

Welcome to our May edition of the Two Valleys magazine. It's my first time writing to you, and I'm writing this piece on Easter Saturday, caught between the loss and pain of Good Friday, and the great hope and joy of Easter Day, which seems altogether appropriate to the times we find ourselves in.

This has been an especially hard Holy Week for those we know who have lost loved ones to Covid19, and for many of us there has been a sense that the present crisis has come much closer to home with the death of members of our own communities here in our villages. So this Easter we are thinking particularly of those who are grieving, those who are unwell, vulnerable and struggling, and of course for the many key workers serving us with great courage. Our thanks will very likely be a reflection of the safety of loved ones, and the kindness of others towards us.

When this goes out (electronically like so much of our communication at the moment) Easter will of course be behind us. But the grief and sorrow that we are experiencing does not just slip away. The thought I wanted to offer is that we might find some companions in the Easter story, a couple who are recorded walking home to Emmaus, some miles from Jerusalem, late on Easter day. Their experience has not been a sunrise encounter with Jesus at the tomb, they are caught up in the grief and confusion of recent events and we read of Jesus walking, unrecognised, with them. We read of him offering comfort from their knowledge of the Hebrew scriptures, we read of him sharing a meal with them and of an unexpected and beautiful encounter as they recognise Jesus himself with them in their own home.

Whatever our beliefs, it has struck me how intimate and comforting an account of God this is: sensitive to our pain, seeking us out, sharing our questions, patient with incomprehension, and intent on drawing close to be found by us in the course of our lives, especially in our own homes...

Finding ourselves in these difficult times, I hope that the life and hope of Easter might find each of us, and endure as we continue to look out for each other in the coming weeks and months.

With love and every blessing,

Rev. George Briggs

St Catherine's Crook and St Thomas's Kendal, within the Two Valleys team of Churches



Cover photograph: Graham Paine

CALLING ALL VILLAGES

Parish Council Meetings

Parish Councils of

- Cartmel Fell
- Crook and Winster
- Underbarrow & Bradleyfield
- Witherslack Meathop & Ulpha

Due to the coronavirus crisis, all Parish Council meetings have been suspended until further notice.

The Council can still be contact, either via any Councillor, or by emailing me:

Kevin M Price. Parish Clerk.
kevtherev7@hotmail.com

Crosthwaite Show 2020 has been cancelled

Hello everyone.

It won't come as any surprise to you that I think we need to cancel the Show this year due to the extraordinary circumstances we are all in. Even if lockdown arrangements are relaxed by the end of June I don't think exhibitors, or us as organisers, will be prepared.

I hope you are all supportive of this decision. We shall be back in 2021!

DOGS, ACCESS AND PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY CLA GUIDANCE NOTE REFERENCE: GN05-19



Extracts

DOGS AND OPEN ACCESS LAND

There is a general right of access on foot to land mapped as open access land under the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000 (the CROW Act). The walker may be accompanied by a dog.

The dog does not need to be on a lead except under the following circumstances:

- from 1 March to 31 July any dog on open access land must be on a short lead of fixed length, which must be no more than 2 metres; and
- at any time of year when a dog is in the vicinity of livestock it must be on a short, fixed lead of no more than 2 metres.

Where an application for a restriction or exclusion has been granted, then dogs' owners will need to comply with the conditions of that restriction or exclusion. So, for example, a restriction may provide that dogs should be on short fixed leads for longer than the March – July statutory period.

Or, dogs may be excluded altogether from an area, for example because of environmental concerns, or because of safety issues near calving cows. Landowners are able to apply for the exclusion of dogs from moors managed for the breeding and shooting of grouse, and at lambing time, from field or enclosures where sheep are kept. An enclosure, for these purposes, is one not greater than 15 hectares.

If a walker does not comply with the restrictions on access and rules concerning dogs, then they have no entitlement to be on that land and are effectively a trespasser. The landowner can ask that person to leave the land.

...

New requirements in relation to dogs have been introduced. These require that, when on land designated as coastal access land, a walker is only entitled to be on that land if he keeps his dog under "effective control".

To be considered to be under "effective control" the dog must be:

- a) either on a lead, or,
 - b) both within the sight of the owner, and the owner must be aware of the dog's actions and be confident that the dog will return "reliably and promptly" on command.
- Any failure to comply with these conditions means that the walker is effectively a trespasser, has no right to be on the land.

...

The Countryside Code

The Countryside Code encourages the public to "respect, protect, enjoy" the countryside. It advises that dogs should be kept under "effective control". This means that *"you: Keep your dog on a lead, or Keep it in sight at all times, be aware of what it's doing and be confident that it will return to you promptly on command. Ensure it does not stray off the path or area where you have a right of access."* The Code advises that: *"Special dog rules may apply in particular situations, so always look out for local signs – for example:*

- *Dogs may be banned from certain areas that people use, or there may be restrictions, byelaws or control orders limiting where they can go.*
- *The access rights that normally apply to open country and registered common land (known as 'Open Access' Land) require dogs to be kept on a short lead between 1 March and 31 July, to help protect ground nesting birds, and all year round near farm animals.*
- *At the coast, there may also be some local restrictions to require dogs to be kept on a short lead during the bird nesting season, and to prevent disturbance to flocks of resting and feeding birds during other times of year.*

"It's always good practice (and a legal requirement on 'Open Access' land) to keep your dog on a lead around farm animals and horses, for your own safety and for the welfare of the animals. A farmer may shoot a dog which is attacking or chasing farm animals without being liable to

compensate the dog's owner. "However, if cattle or horses chase you and your dog, it is safer to let your dog off the lead – don't risk getting hurt by trying to protect it. Your dog will be much safer if you let it run away from a farm animal in these circumstances and so will you. "Everyone knows how unpleasant dog mess is and it can cause infections so always clean up after your dog and get rid of the mess responsibly – 'bag it and bin it'. Make sure your dog is wormed regularly to protect it, other animals and people."

...

The Dog Walking Code was developed by Natural England with a number of organisations including CLA. It was intended that its advice would be incorporated within the Countryside Code, but it currently remains a stand-alone document.

The Code advises:

For safe and happy walks with your dog, and to avoid causing problems for others:

- i) Ensure your dog is under effective control, which means:
 - You have a short lead with you and use it when needed (e.g. always around livestock)
 - You do not let your dog off the lead unless you keep it in sight and know it will come back to you on command.
- ii) Prevent your dog from approaching horse riders, cyclists or other people and their dogs uninvited.
- iii) Keep your dog with you on paths or access land and don't let it stray into crops, including grasses, fruit and vegetables.
- iv) Prevent your dog from approaching or chasing wildlife. Follow advice on local signs to reduce disturbance to plants and animals.
- v) Stay SAFE around farm animals and horses:
 - Stop, look and listen before entering a field; be aware of any animals present.
 - Always keep your dog on a short lead.
 - Find the safest route around animals giving them plenty of space and using paths or access land where possible.
- vi) Always bag and bin your dog's poo wherever you are. You can use any public waste bin or your bin at home.
- vii) Never leave bags of dog poo lying around, even if you intend to pick them up later. Containers and deodorised bags can make them easier to carry.
- viii) Keep your dog's vaccinations and worming up to date. Ask your vet for more information.
- ix) Ensure your dog is microchipped and your details are on its collar so you can be reunited quickly if it is lost.
- x) Contact your local authority, or look out for signs, to get more information about what to do and where to go in your area. Exit the area calmly and quickly if threatened, releasing your dog to make it easier for you both to reach safety.

...

DISEASES - There remains a lack of awareness of the impact that disease from dogs can have on livestock.

Dogs can carry disease which transmits to humans as well as farm and other animals. Most farms are required, under the terms of their farm assurance, to ensure that their own dogs are regularly wormed.

Dog owners are advised, for their own and their dog's health, to ensure that their dog is regularly wormed and that inoculations are up to date. However, there is currently no means of enforcing this.

Dogs are known to be the cause of a rare, but devastating disease, Neospora caninum. It causes still-birth and abortion in cattle, often with significant financial losses. The parasite is carried by dogs, and the only way to avoid contamination is to ensure that dog owners remove dog mess from any areas grazed by cattle.

Dogs are similarly the cause of Cysticercus tenuicollis – the larval stage of the tapeworm taenia hydatigena, which can infect sheep. The problem can lead to the rejection of lamb carcasses because of contamination of the liver by the tapeworm, causing considerable financial loss to the sheep owner. As with Neospora the problem can be avoided if dog mess is removed from livestock areas.

Campaigns to encourage removal and binning of dog mess will help. Government has been keen to improve access to certain areas, such as the coast. It now needs to do more to educate the public about its responsibilities with dogs.

FINALLY

I confirm that if there is no public (and this would include public highways) or permissive access to landlocked open access land then it cannot be accessed by the public.

Jane Harrison

Rural Adviser

CLA

CLA AND NFU URGE PEOPLE TO FOLLOW THE COUNTRYSIDE CODE DURING C19 CRISIS AND BE COURTEOUS, 30 March 2020

With large numbers of people taking their once daily exercise in the countryside, the NFU and CLA are highlighting key do's and don'ts amid this Covid 19 (C19) crisis.

The two rural organisations have issued a joint statement, having received intelligence from their members that the sunny weather has brought large numbers of people to the countryside, not all of them behaving appropriately, despite Government advice to avoid unnecessary travel.

An NFU South East spokesman said: "We fully recognise that people want to take their once daily exercise in the countryside at a safe social distance from others during this C19 crisis."

"But we are reminding people that the countryside is also a working environment for farmers who are producing our food. Therefore, we urge people to wash their hands thoroughly with soap and water for 20 seconds before leaving home and on their return."

“Please follow the Countryside Code, sticking to designated footpaths and at this critical time, please keep dogs on leads at all times, particularly as ewes (female sheep) are giving birth to lambs. This will not only reduce the risk of dog attacks on farm animals, it will also help to avoid unnecessary social contact between countryside users and farmers, many of whom are older and at greater risk of C19.”

Michael Valenzia, Regional Director of CLA South East which represents farmers, landowners and rural businesses, said: “We would urge people to follow Government calls to limit outdoor exercise to once a day, and do so as locally as possible, as well as practising responsible social distancing.”

“If you have to walk in the countryside, please respect the Countryside Code which helps to protect British landscapes as well as farmers and those living and working there. Now, more than ever, our farmers must be allowed to get on with the job of feeding Britain. **Stick to public rights of way, keep dogs under control, take litter home, close gates and don’t block entrances or gateways.**”

“With most recycling centres shutting due to the coronavirus pandemic, we would also urge anyone tempted to fly-tip to think seriously about their actions. Fly-tipping is a scourge on the countryside and has a huge environmental and financial impact. We ask everyone to be a responsible member of our community, especially at this time, when we should be supporting each other. Anyone committing this crime deserves to face the full force of the law.”

Also

Please remember that wherever Open Access land is ‘landlocked’, that is to say, where there is no Public Right of Way onto or up to that land, then, legally speaking, and in effect, the land is cannot be Open Access, because it can only be reached by crossing over land that is not so designated.

On the subject of "landlocked" in particular, a bit of background & history.

Except for the lowest part up to Ormandy House, which was adopted by the Council (Westmorland District) because Ormandy House was the Police House, the lane from the C5048 that runs between Yew Tree Farm & fields, Crosthwaite House orchard and The Old Vicarage garden and, then, orchard was registered under Section 31(6) of the Highways Act 1980 to prevent it becoming a Right of Way. Registration lasts for 20 years.

In consequence, the Open Access land is "landlocked" because there is no Right of Way beyond the steps up to Yew Tree Farm, nor is there any "permissive access" from the landowner.

(The Accommodation Road was constructed to permit access to the Allotments by "the owners and their servants" only, and remained in private ownership. When The Old Vicarage was sold the lane was not also sold, as the intention was to protect the right of the hunt to continue to go from Yew Tree Farm, where the Meet was held, to High Cartmell Fold land.)

Elizabeth Cartmell

Two Valleys Emergency Prayer Chain

Here is an **updated** version of our emergency Prayer Chain. Should an urgent matter for prayer occur (e.g. an accident, or someone suddenly taken ill, or an operation about to take place) and prayer be needed quickly, those at the top of the list are informed, who then telephone the next person down on the list, who then telephones the next person, and so on..... Very quickly a “chain” of prayer is set up, and each person commits themselves to pray for the situation confidentially.

Here is our Prayer Chain for the villages across our Two Valleys.
Please do print this page and keep it by your telephone.....

Anne Bennett
015394 42127

Anne Wolfenden
015395 68919

Denise Park
015395 68502

Dorothy Grace
015395 68569

Dorothy Dobson
015395 68378

Anne Ratcliffe
015395 35642

Pat Howarth
015395 68652

Geraldine Wilson
015395 68836

Lily Holme
015395 60247

Michael & Michelle Woodcock
015395 68276

Chris Tomlinson
07770 688644 or 015395 68342

If you want to use the Prayer Chain, call up the people at the top of the list. If they are in, they will pass on the message to the next person on the chain. The prayer request will then travel down the list. In the event of someone being out, a message is left on an answer phone if possible and the next person on the list is contacted - we will try to ensure that the request gets through to everybody in the end.

Do use the Prayer Chain again for follow up information - e.g. if you send a message that someone is extremely ill, please follow up with a message to say what the outcome is, so that those who are praying are informed. If you wish your request to be kept confidential within the Prayer Chain then make that very clear when you contact the first person and ensure they understand

I bought tickets for an event which has now been cancelled because of coronavirus. Can I get my money back?

If an event is cancelled, your refund rights will depend on how you bought the ticket.

If you bought your ticket from an official seller and the event is cancelled due to a government ban, you should get a refund. This is the case even if the organiser reschedules, or holds an event behind closed doors. The official seller is the best person to ask about how to get a refund.

If you bought your ticket from a ticket-reselling website, refunds will depend on the site's terms and conditions.

If you bought from a private seller and the event is cancelled or rescheduled then it is unlikely you will be able to recover your money. We recommend you contact the seller.

Unfortunately we've found that in these situations scammers prey on those who are affected.

If people or companies offer their services to recover money on your behalf for a cancelled event make sure that you're looking out for the [signs of a potential scam](#).

In happier times, if ticket holders simply change their mind about going to see an event which is still going ahead, they have no legal right to a refund.

Free, confidential advice and help is available from South Lakes Citizens Advice on any aspect of debt, consumer problems, benefits, housing, employment or any other problems.

South Lakes Citizens Advice is still delivering a service - Telephone and Digital Advice

How to access:

- **Call 015394 46464 - this is being staffed from 9:30 - 12 noon (this line will open more in due course)**
- **Adviceline: 03444 111 444**
- **email advice via our submission page on our website www.southlakescab.org.uk**
- **Help to Claim (Universal Support): 0800 144 8 444**

Crosthwaite Village Green and the old Packhorse Route

Our home, Damson Cottage, is situated on the elevated height above Crosthwaite Green at the Starnthwaite/Crook junction. We get a great view of the comings and goings in the centre of our village and in the first week of virus lockdown notable changes happened. We are used to cars, farm vehicles and delivery vans driving past, quite speedily and sometimes, if we are out and about in the garden, walkers and cyclists shout hello as they swiftly pass through.

In mid March the weather changed. After what had seemed like months of daily heavy rain and cold weather, Spring started... just as we realised we needed to stay close to home. People kept a good broom distance apart (much more actually), but neighbours came out into the sunshine, dog walkers dawdled and said hello and the foot traffic increased as the vehicle traffic declined. It struck me that in some ways this must have been how our village might have been in the first part of the last century.

In those days there would have been occasional motor vehicles, the milk collection and animal feed lorries as well as carters out of Kendal that passed, but mostly it would be local farmers, horses and people using Crosthwaite Green.

We have a picture from around a hundred years ago of what looks like a meeting of trail hounds with carts and trade implements parked untidily around the green. It was very much a working and social environment in those days and had been for centuries before this.

There are records of the road from Kendal to Ulverston through Crosthwaite from Roman times. Roman roads are often described as straight. This was largely true but 'direct' is a better adjective. This explains why a road exists that is more or less as the crow flies from Kendal to Ulverston via Newby Bridge.



*A Meeting on Crosthwaite Green around 100 years ago
– we think 1920s.*

In the 17th and early 18th century Kendal had become the local marketing centre for the woollen trade and was served by numerous packhorse routes. The route to Ulverston followed the old Roman way through Underbarrow, Crosthwaite and up Strawberry Bank to Gummers How and then Newby Bridge. The bottom of the Lyth and Winster valleys towards the bay were as yet undrained and 'foul swamps' made this land virtually impassable so a route to Furness through Crosthwaite was important for trade.

Packhorses were a flexible and reliable form of transport, but very slow. The ponies were bred for purpose and often came from Galloway in Scotland. The county gave the breed its name. At its height, around 1700, there were more than 20 regular trains of packhorses moving trade in all directions out of Kendal. They would gather in yards of the old inns on

Highgate very early in the morning. Ye Olde Fleece is one that still exists in town today.

Each train of horses could comprise up to 30 animals and they were capable of carrying loads up to 1cwt (100kg) each. The train would leave Kendal and stop for refreshments in villages along the route. I would speculate that The Punchbowl Inn and The Masons Arms would have been late morning stops for dinner. Travel was slow along the maintained road, which would rarely have been more than 4 feet wide. This was just wide enough for the panniers each horse carried. It must have been very hard work for even these sturdy and strong animals. The modern tourist map shows sixteen steep inclines between Kendal and Newby Bridge, though at least the steepest hill has a pub halfway up it!



Jeffry's Map of Westmorland 1770's showing route from Kendal through Crosthwaite.

The village of Crosthwaite would then just have been a linear cluster of farm houses and barns with a few family homes with trades that supported farming in the valleys. The packhorses coming through around lunchtime must have been an exciting sight for children and villagers and doubtless news would have been exchanged and small packages traded on the route back into Kendal .

I'm guessing that Kendal's famous woven cloth and partly or wholly finished leather goods would have been carried out of Kendal to the valleys and on to Ulverston. Probably documents and letters too as well as other household goods. Coming back into Kendal would be wool fleeces from farms in the area. It would seem likely that from side valleys like the Gilpin, farmers and their wives would meet the packhorses in areas like Crosthwaite Green. Maybe butter, cheese and eggs would be carried back into town as well as fleeces. There must have been some seasonality to this and I doubt that in the short winter days the train would have made it from Kendal to Ulverston in one go, though they were capable of 20 miles or so in a day. The Masons Arms at Strawberry Bank is the obvious half way house.

From a commercial perspective these times were probably the most important for our road through Underbarrow, Crosthwaite and Bowland Bridge. The age after packhorses was the age of the wheel and with its mountains and undulations, our road was much less suitable for wheels than animal's hooves. The period of turnpike mania started in the mid 18th century and early attempts to follow the pack horse zig zags around Underbarrow and up Strawberry Bank proved dangerous indeed.

That might be a story for another day. In the meantime I have enjoyed reflecting on a slower pace of life and the comings and goings on Crosthwaite Green over the centuries. In so many ways our forebears were not so different to us. If we put aside cell phones and iPads we still enjoy a hello, a chat and a gossip with our neighbours and fellow travellers – at brush length of course.

Rainbow Knitting Pattern

Materials:

Double knitting oddments in Red, Yellow, Green, Blue, Lilac, Purple (or approximations!)

I pair 3mm (size 10) knitting needles, although any size from 3mm-4mm will do.
A little toy stuffing (optional)

Rainbow – Make 1

With red, cast on 88 sts

Knit 1 row

Next: (k6, k2tog) to end (77 sts)

Change to orange

Purl 1 row

Next: (k5, k2tog) to end (66 sts)

Change to yellow

Purl 1 row

Next: (k4, k2tog) to end (55 sts)

Change to green

Purl 1 row

Next: (k3, k2tog) to end (44 sts)

Change to blue

Purl 1 row

Next: (k2, k2tog) to end (33 sts)

Change to purple

Purl 1 row

Next: (k1, k2tog) to end (22 sts)

Change to lilac

Purl 1 row

Next: (k2tog) to end (11 sts)

Draw thread through the remaining stitches and pull tight.

Fold the piece in half. Sew down the row ends of the rainbow and add a little toy stuffing to the centre, and sew the red edges together.

Attach a cord or ribbon, and hang in your window.



Anne Douglas

Historical Crosthwaite Rainfall Records

To give myself a project to help pass the time in Lockdown, I have been helping to digitise hundreds of thousands of written rainfall records from around the country. The website is <https://www.zooniverse.org/projects/edh/rainfall-rescue>. Some of the records go back to the 17th century. The aim of the project is to give a historical baseline for climate scientists to understand better the current changes in our weather patterns.

In the course of this project, I came across the records kept by the Rev. Thomas Heelis, vicar of St. Mary's from 1900 to 1925. Interestingly, he was the brother-in-law of Beatrix Potter. He had the Old Vicarage (now Damson Fell) built when he was appointed, and this is where he kept his rain gauge.

Charles Walmsley

RAINFALL AT *Milnthorpe Crosthwaite Vicarage*

Lat..... Lon..... County of *Westmorland*

Symond Cotton Rain Gauge, by..... Observer *Rev. T. Heelis*

Kent - 3.

Diameter ..							5				
Height ...							10				
Altitude ..							160				
Year	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	MEANS.
January ..							7.16	2.21	7.49	4.03	
February .							3.93	2.75	3.15	3.77	
March							3.87	5.57	4.54	4.55	
April							1.82	2.31	2.10	4.47	
May							7.46	6.17	4.25	2.67	
June							4.03	9.35	2.94	2.86	
July							2.72	4.06	4.63	6.78	
August							7.13	6.35	5.82	3.33	
September..							1.56	2.8	5.34	3.75	
October....							7.32	6.79	3.33	8.85	
November..							5.36	5.58	5.07	2.93	
December..							3.72	3.43	4.33	10.28	
TOTALS ..							56.08	60.63	52.99	57.77	



Crosthwaite Church 1/2 mile S.E.
Kendal Station 6 miles N.E.
House 30 ft high 26 ft N.W.

Crosthwaite and Lyth WI

Although all local meetings and events have been cancelled or postponed- (at time of publication Country Fest has been cancelled, and as yet no firm information has been circulated re the Westmorland+ Show), it appears that the entry categories will remain the same for the 2021 shows, so any projects already begun will not go to waste.

The WI office in Kendal is now the “WI Office at Home”, Tuesday-Friday 9am-4pm 01539 736187 cwfw@btconnect.com. Aside from general WI matters, there will be a friendly ear for anyone feeling lonely, or just wanting a chat.

For anyone wanting a project to fill all the time we seem to have now, the WI have a Christmas knitting and crochet project for members to join in with. We are crafting our own tree(s) for December 2020. This will involve making 6 inch squares in dark green which will be layered to create the branches. If you want a change from squares then could you please make some brightly coloured bobble hats for adults and children. The hats will be concealed inside the tree with the pom pom poking out as a decoration. If you really want to go the whole hog then you could create decorations which we can use over the years. The aim of the tree is that it will be dismantled, the squares sewn together into shawls and blankets and everything sent on to a chosen charity.

Aprille from Osmotherley and Mansriggs WI has recommended some excellent websites such as:

www.ravelry.com/patterns/library/christmas-cork-elves-pals

www.thesprucecrafts.com/christmas-ornament-crochet-patterns-977889.

Our Facebook page has taken off as a place for us to keep in touch, it is a closed group, so you can only see what has been posted once you have joined the group.

You can find it at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/289587544463692>

Editorial note: if any of our readers have any picturesque, colourful, seasonal photographs of the Two Valleys & surrounding area, that you think would be suitable for use on the front cover or back cover of the magazine, please send them to: twovalleysnews@yahoo.co.uk. Please state approximately where & what time of year the photo was taken and who took the photograph.

Thanks in advance - Two Valleys News Editorial Team

Two Valleys Churches

“Enriching lives Embracing God”

Cartmel Fell, Crosthwaite, Winstar, and Witherslack

Parish Priest: Rev'd. Michael Woodcock, The Vicarage, Crosthwaite, Cumbria. LA8 8HX
(015395 68276 e-mail: 2valleyschurches@gmail.com (not available Fridays)

Reader: Dorothy Grace dorothygrace01@btinternet.com

St. Anthony's, Cartmel Fell

Churchwardens: Mr. Anthony Clarke ☎ 015395 31481
Mrs. Vanda Lambton ☎ 015395 31311

St. Mary's, Crosthwaite

Churchwardens: Mr. Matthew Dobson ☎ 015395 68849
Mr. John Holmes ☎ 015395 68599

Holy Trinity, Winstar

Churchwardens: Mrs. Lily Holme ☎ 015395 60247
Mrs. Cath Casson ☎ 015394 44958

St. Paul's, Witherslack

Churchwarden: Mr Tony Walshaw ☎ 015395 52491

Safeguarding Officer: Mrs. Jane Eccles ☎ 015395 58138/ 077799 53763
for the above four parishes.

Underbarrow with Helsington

For baptism, wedding, & funeral enquiries and any urgent pastoral needs please contact:

Church Administrator: Janet Sullivan assjadmin@stkmail.org.uk (01539 730683)

Churchwardens: Mr. John Lee ☎ 015395 68470
Mr. Peter Smith ☎ 015395 68927

St. Catherine's, Crook

Vicar: Rev'd. George Briggs, St. Thomas Vicarage, South View Lane,
Windermere Rd, Kendal. ☎ 015395 83058

Readers: Tony and Hilary Fitch ☎ 015395 68577 or fitchesuk@aol.com

Churchwardens: Mrs. Lilian Atkinson ☎ 01539 821389
Mrs. Mary Allcock ☎ 01539 821312

Magazine Editors next month: Colin Edwards ☎ 015395 68879

Magazine postbox c/o Crosthwaite Vicarage. e-mail: twovalleysnews@yahoo.co.uk

Advertising Manager and

Magazine postal service: Matthew Dobson, Aspen, Crosthwaite. LA8 8BS
☎ 015395 68849

Advertising in the Two Valleys Parish News

Would you like to advertise your company, business, shop, hotel, crafts, art or services to the local community? We have a circulation of almost 700 potential customers!

Contact our Advertising Manager, Matthew Dobson, Aspen, Crosthwaite. LA8 8BS

☎ 015395 68849 or e-mail aspendobson@yahoo.com

MAGAZINE DEADLINES

Items for entry to the Editor(s) by 12th of previous month by e-mail or letter please

Last year, Gardener's World visited the Lyth Valley. Here are stills from the programme shown on the 10th April. If you didn't see it, it is available BBC i-Player.



Frances Tophill (presenter) with Hartley Trotter



Edward Sharp with Frances Tophill



Frances Tophill explaining why damsons are in the rose family