

KEY NOTES

KIRKHOPE, ETRICK & YARROW PARISH MAGAZINE



April 2020

**Message from Rev Elspeth Harley,
Interim Moderator**

Dear Friends

This year we will all be celebrating Easter at home, perhaps on our own. That will feel very strange. Easter is usually a busy time for me but a good time, culminating in a relaxed and happy service on Easter Day.

I love the Maundy Thursday service when we remember Jesus's Last Supper. I like to celebrate it by sitting having supper and finish taking communion round the table. The service on Good Friday is more sombre, remembering Jesus's death on the cross. Imagine walking into arrest, torture and death knowing you could avoid it. But Jesus also knew none of that would defeat him, he was stronger than any evil thing that men could do to him. His strength came from knowing he would not die. And though his resurrection is as much of a mystery to me as it is to you, I know that Jesus is alive in the lives of millions of people all over the world today. And his Spirit within us and among us is a force for good which continues to defeat evil.



Goodness is stronger than evil.

Love is stronger than hate.

Light is stronger than darkness.

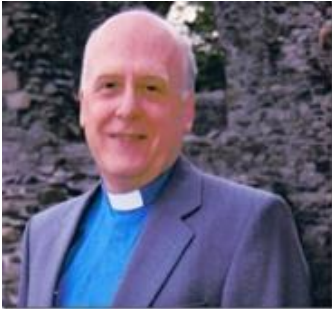
Life is stronger than death.

So have faith that we will overcome the Covid19 virus, and I pray that you will all stay safe and strong.

And now it's time to say goodbye! And a huge thank you to all the people who have made my time at Ettrick and Yarrow so enjoyable and fulfilling. I go on to the next stage of my life, not knowing what retirement has in store for me – but warmed by the memories of grand welcomes and friends made in the Valleys, and trusting in God's guidance for you and for Ewen and me in the future.

May God bless you and all who are dear to you,
Best wishes, Elspeth

From Jim Wallace, Locum Minister, Ettrick and Yarrow



It seems that our News bulletins are dominated in these days with just one, global emergency that is having a devastating effect on all our lives. You may be wondering what we are to make of it and how we are to understand all that's happening. It's certainly bewildering. My family In California more than 5,000 miles away is going through the same process as we are here with empty shelves in supermarkets and local shut downs. All of my family are Asthma sufferers so it's a worrying time.

Also, what is it about toilet rolls! Right across the world people are panic buying toilet rolls which have nothing at all to do with the virus. How strange humans are in a panic.

Such global catastrophes are often blamed on God and some would say it confirms their lack of faith in Him but surely this is the very time when we should be turning to Him. We've trusted in human wealth and science to fulfil all our desires and thought that we needed nothing more and yet in a few short weeks we've discovered just how fragile our world is with our economy, industry and social lives being brought to a halt by a tiny, microscopic virus. We turn out to be helpless in the face of it.

There is a wonderful moment in the gospels when the disciples, some of them seasoned fishermen, find themselves tossed about, out of control, in the midst of a fierce storm on the lake. As they cry out for help, shouting at Jesus for not listening because he's asleep, he tells them their faith is too small and calms the wind and the waves with a powerful word. We need to hear that word in our hearts today and respond to it in love so that we might know his peace.

Pray for all those worried and anxious, caught up in something out with their control that they might know his powerful, comforting voice speaking of love, forgiveness and an eternal life with him.

Birds in our gardens – the Nuthatch

After two years of these birdy articles, I am getting now to those birds that perhaps won't be in everyone's garden yet, however there is a thriving population of Nuthatches in our Valleys so if you have bird feeders you have a good chance of seeing one.

The most striking feature of a Nuthatch is a black stripe, like a cartoon burglar's mask, around its eyes and head. Its back is a subtle battle-grey contrasting with pinkish orange-red underbelly. Males and females are very similar, with the female having a slightly paler back and browner eye stripe. The name is said to be a modification of the Middle English "nuthak" meaning "nut hacker". This reflects the way the bird secures seeds, insects or nuts by wedging them into crevices



of tree bark and then hammering into them with their chisel-like beaks. They have a wide range of calls, much more liquid-sounding than most woodland birds, and including an explosive "pweet" which is the usual call people hear before they see the birds.

Nuthatches are common throughout Europe and used to be limited in the UK to southern England. During the twentieth century they started to spread north, first breeding in Scotland in 1989. My own records show I found the first Nuthatch in my garden in 2010 although I had seen and heard them for a few years out along the main road near Ettrickbridge. Now they come regularly and bring their youngsters each year. Nuthatches are still gradually spreading north, recently reaching the Loch of the Lowes near Dunkeld.

With an amazing and agile ability to scurry along the trunks of trees the Nuthatch, with powerful claws, is about as competent a climber as any bird can be. Nuthatches can feed when descending trees head first, as well as

when climbing. You will also notice them, for example, hanging head downwards on bird feeders.

Nuthatches are great hoarders of food and in winter may retrieve seeds or nuts from tree crevices, moss or other secret places up to three months after hiding them. This can lead to problems in the garden as they store our generously provided sunflower seeds in plant pots or in the gaps between paving stones. Some of these will survive and germinate when it suits them, and sunflower plants may surface in spring in places where they are not wanted.



My first ever Nuthatch was spotted on a seed feeder outside the Woodside Gardens café near Jedburgh. I was super-excited by this “lifer” (a bird of any species never seen before) and yelled “look, a Nuthatch” at the top of my voice, startling both the innocent tea drinkers and the poor bird itself.

My non-birder friends clearly thought I was totally mad, but sensibly stuffed me full of cake to keep me quiet!

Nora Hunter, with help from RSPB, BTO and Birds Britannica

2019 Advent Appeal

Each Advent the Church organizes a Charity Appeal. The money raised is divided equally between a local charity and an international one.

The Charities that we chose for 2019 were **Tiny Changes** and **Springboard of Hope for Haiti**. Details of both charities were given in the November 2019 issue of Keynotes.

Thanks to the amazing generosity of folk in the Valleys, we raised £750 and have been able to donate £375 to each charity.

Thankyou so much!

Know our valleys - Kirkhope Tower

Kirkhope Tower is a fortified pele tower and stands on the side of a hill with a wonderful view over its part of the Ettrick Valley.

Pele towers were mainly built between 1350 and 1600. They also functioned as watch

towers where signal fires could be lit to warn of approaching danger.

Remains of them can be seen right across the Scottish Borders and in the North of England.



Kirkhope Tower, with its small windows at heights of over 30 feet, consists of four main floors and a garret floor above the parapet. You entered through a small door, easily barricaded by a 'yett', shown in the picture below. The position of the dim light meant that potential attackers couldn't easily see in.



Access to the upper floors was by an exterior timber staircase. The first floor would have been the original hall, with access upstairs to the private quarters by a turnpike (originally meaning *steps* but subsequently a turnpike was the name for a *toll road*). The actual main entrance was up there also, accessed by a wooden stair or ladder which could be retracted by the occupants.

The *barmkin* wall outside provided refuge for cattle and tenants if danger came. The Scottish Parliament had decreed in 1535 that large landowners build such barmkins of stone and lime.

Barmkins were to be built *"for the resett and defense of him, his tennents, and his gudis in troublous tyme"*. Furthermore *"with ane toure in the samen for himself gif he thinks it expedient. And that all ather landit men of smaller*

rent and reueneu (revenue) big (build) pelis and greit strenthis as they please for the saifing of thaimselfs, &c.; and that the said strenthis, barmkynis, and pelis be biggit and completit within twa yeris under pane"

I wonder what punishment was meted out for disobedience (*under pane*)!

Kirkhope was burnt and its stock removed during the campaign of Charles Brandon, 1st Duke of Suffolk in the early stages of the Rough Wooing of Mary, Queen of Scots, by Henry VIII of England. The actual raiding itself was carried out by members of the cross border "Riding Family" of Armstrong.

Kirkhope Tower was used as a residence of the eldest sons of the Scotts of Harden Castle, immediately to the west of Hawick. Young Wat Scott brought his bride and cousin Mary Scott of Dryhope, better known as the "Flower of Yarrow" back to Kirkhope prior to the death of his father William. Mary Scott was as renowned for her beauty as much as her mate was known for his belligerence. In 1592 this Walter Scott was one of those charged with taking part in the attempt to capture King James VI at Falkland Palace, led by the Earl of Bothwell, and was declared rebel and outlaw. In 1596, he also participated in the rescue of Kinmont Willie Armstrong, under his chief, Walter Scott of Buccleuch from Carlisle Castle.

Wat Scott, although the subject of many Border ballads is perhaps best remembered by his wife's reaction to empty stores, presenting him with his spurs on a platter for dinner; a signal to ready his men for a raid.



In the early eighteenth century Kirkhope Tower came into the possession of Anne Scott, 1st Duchess of Buccleuch, and from the mid-nineteenth century it was allowed to fall into a state of decay.

By 1907 the tower was the poetic subject of eleven stanzas by Scottish Border poet and Australian bush balladeer Will H. Ogilvie (1869–1963), a romantic reflection of its former life contrasted to its present state:

I climb by the broken stairway; the great grey wall
Runs fair and free to the roof, uncrossed of beam;
And that that was lady's bower, and this that was hall
Where the strong men feasted, are one; and again I dream, ...

The Tower was rescued from ruin and by 1996 was again in use as a private residence. Many readers might have known its owner, Peter Clarke, a former Tory candidate, landowner and journalist. He lived there with his family for a number of years; his second wife was Teresa Gorman. Peter Clarke died in January 2017.

I wonder what will become of Kirkhope Tower in the future.

Kay Ross

From the Community Council – Covid19 newsletter

Dear Valleys Resident

As you know we are entering difficult times and your Community Council is trying to assist with meeting the challenges that we know the Coronavirus could present. This is quite long but we do suggest that you read on to the end.

The Community Council is not best placed to provide public health information, especially as things are changing by the day, so we recommend that people keep themselves up to date with the latest public health advice through watching TV, listening to the radio or reading the paper (online versions are available). Please take the Government's advice seriously and keep a safe physical distance from others outwith your household.

The Community Council locally can:

Offer a point of contact for people who need support. We cannot guarantee that we will be able to deliver what people need, but we'll do our best. We have 5 Community Resilience Co-ordinators in the Valleys as well as volunteers in each valley locality. Their role is to work within their local area to try and provide the support needed in extreme circumstances such as this.

The co-ordinators' contact details are:

Miranda Alcock (Lower Ettrick Valley to Singliehillend) malcock51@gmail.com
01750 52783

Sue Briggs (The Inch to Crosslee) sue.briggs@yahoo.co.uk 07960 971259

Daphne Jackson (Upper Ettrick) ettrickholidays@btinternet.com 01750 62259

Cliff Harrow (Broadmeadows/Yarrowford) cliffharrow@btinternet.com 01750
76238

Phil Grant (Yarrowfeus and Yarrow) philip747400@gmail.com 01750 82216

Alistair Moody (Upper Yarrow) alistairmoody@hotmail.co.uk 07515 944361

If you need support from the local Kirk, please do so in the first instance through Rev Elspeth Harley 01896 758485 eharley@churchofscotland.org.uk or Rev Margaret Steele 01750 23308 msteele@churchofscotland.org.uk

Assist people to be able to self-isolate and still get food and medicines. People can order grocery deliveries online, though we understand that these services are very busy. You may be able to help out a neighbour by offering to do shopping for them online. If people are going out to shop, they could offer to shop for others who live locally.

Encourage local businesses to consider offering home delivery services and we will publicise these. For example, please see the information about Selkirk Pharmacies and delivering prescription medication below... also your very local shops in the Ettrick Valley.

Share ideas about locally providing social support without physical contact. Some communities are setting up WhatsApp groups, but you may have other creative ideas for how people can socialise and support each other without physical contact.

We are aware that this issue of Keynotes will not reach everyone in the valleys, so can you please help the Community by sharing this information as widely as possible either through your own e-mail contacts or by phone. It would be helpful if you would consider printing this out and giving it to any neighbours who you know are not on the internet or not confident with it. Please let us know if you are worried about anyone in your community in terms of them getting groceries and/or medication or generally coping through this coming period of isolation.

We will keep you updated on a regular basis as things change and we have more information. Please let us know if you have ideas of what else we can do to help.

PRESCRIPTIONS MEDICATION

We have spoken to pharmacies in Selkirk and they both say they are keen to help people to make sure they get their prescription medication on time. They both stress the importance of people being well organised and contacting them in good time, preferably 2 weeks before you need your new supply. They are very busy at the moment, but we would encourage people to act now to get your repeat prescription as this may become more difficult in the times ahead. They have said they will cover both valleys, but we remain unsure about whether they fully understand how remote some people's houses are. Therefore, please tell them exactly how far from Selkirk you live and check when you are ordering that they will deliver to your address.

Please note that neither service is for general pharmacy shopping (e.g. soap or hand gel) – just prescription medication. The information from the pharmacies (listed in alphabetical order) is as follows:

Lindsay and Gilmour (01750 21723)

Are keen to help people and provide a free delivery service, and say people need to contact them at least a week ahead of needing prescription medication (we suggest phoning 2 weeks before but giving them the latest date by which you need your medication). They will take your order over the phone and will group orders together and plan to send a driver up the valleys on a weekly basis. They may send your medication by post, but cannot do this for controlled drugs or fridge items. Open for telephone prescription orders: 9–6pm Mon – Fri and 9-1 & 2–5 on Sat.

You can also order prescription medication online through the Health Era App. You choose Lindsay & Gilmour Selkirk as your pharmacist and can also chat online and track your order.

Weirs/Right Medicine (01750 21230)

Are keen to help people and provide a free delivery service. They are asking people to be well organised and request their prescription medication 2

weeks in advance. They will take your order over the phone so there's no need to ring the Health Centre. They will respond on a patient-by-patient basis and plan to group orders to make deliveries as efficient as possible. They have reassured us that 'no-one will be left stranded' and say that they will deliver to any part of our valleys (see note of caution above). Open for prescription orders: 9 – 5.30pm Mon – Fri and 9 – 1 on Sat.

If you have already a regular delivery arrangement through a different pharmacist (e.g. in Hawick) there should be no need to change your arrangements, but we suggest you phone them to check.

SHOP REALLY LOCAL – ETRICK VALLEY

Angecroft Caravan Park shop

Has quite a bit of stock including loo rolls, various tinned products, sanitary items, cereal, pain relief, shampoo, shower gel, packet foods, etc. It is always worth asking what they have before venturing too far. They also have a small amount of gluten free goods. Tel 01750 62339 (Sharon)

They may be restricting certain items to help in the long run, and won't be charging ridiculous prices. If anyone is unable to get out, they can deliver locally. We suggest that you phone before you go, but if you arrive and the shop is closed, ring the bell, alternatively look around the park. Sharon's car is a Dark Orange MG ZS suv – if it is there, she is too.

Honey Cottage Shop

Run by Tanya and Billy, this shop is currently on winter hours, but will be extending soon. It has an excellent selection of goods at reasonable prices, though you can phone before you go to check. 01750 62318. Currently open Sunday 9.30-4pm, Mon, Tues, Fri, Sat 9 -5pm. Closed Wed and Thurs.

Caryl's recipe

Beer and Rosemary focaccia



450g self-raising flour
1.5 tbs caster sugar
60ml olive oil plus extra for greasing and drizzling
1x330ml bottle of beer
2 rosemary sprigs. Pick off the leaves
Handful of pitted olives, optional

Preheat oven to 200C/gas mark 6. Grease and line large baking tray with baking paper.
In a bowl mix flour, sugar, olive oil and beer to make a sticky dough.

Transfer dough to baking tray. Flour your hands and press dough out to make an oval shape about 3cm thick.
Drizzle dough with olive oil and push Rosemary leaves and olives lightly into it
Sprinkle on a quarter teaspoon of salt
Bake 25-30mins till golden brown.

Caryl Thompson

Tumutumu update

David Steel visited the parish of Tumutumu (until recently twinned with Ettrick&Yarrow) when he was passing the former Church of Scotland mission during a visit in February to Kenya accompanied by his son-in-law Rajiv Bhatia. David enjoyed a prayer meeting with their new minister (the Rev Peterson Maina Gichimu) and a pleasant afternoon tea with two of the former session clerks who have visited Ettrick and Yarrow in previous years –



Francis and Muthee - who both wished to be remembered by our congregation. The top part of their parish office is now nearing completion.

70 – day challenge

You won't be surprised to learn that for the first time since their inception, we have had to cancel the April (and probably May) Hall coffee morning in Kirkhope Hall, Ettrickbridge.

One of our newest residents is Carole Gascoigne and she has commented on people's wonderful creativity and skills here in this Borders area. She came up with an idea to help us fill our isolation time ...

Sooooo, the Valleys' '70-DAY CHALLENGE' has been born!

How will it work?



Well, in 70 days (starting 21st March) it will be May 30. By then, those of us aged 70+ will be champing at the bit to have more social contact than is currently possible, as will also the 70- residents, not forgetting the children.

Many of us have tasks we want to achieve in the intervening period, but I am confident that many of you (most?) could find the time to be just a little bit creative.

The challenge is to make something, write something, photograph something, etc, expressing yourself in some kind of creative way on the theme of "The Corona virus and what it is meaning to me". Now that's a pretty broad topic, so let your imagination go and start thinking. Maybe something to remember this period by, maybe something that makes you feel positive about the future and yourself, maybe something fun, maybe something which diverts your attention away from the C word, maybe AND GUESS WHAT, YOU CAN SUBMIT AS MANY ITEMS AS YOU LIKE! (You may want to eat any cake before May 30, but send a photograph!)

It has been suggested that the items made could be brought together in an exhibition in the Hall for us all, and visitors, to share, admire and smile at – when all this upheaval is over!

Meantime, a new Whatsapp group has been formed recently – “Brigend Community Chat” mainly for Ettrick Valley residents but open to all, so as and when you make anything, please take a photograph and either post it there - **or send it as an attachment to Kay, Miranda or Nora for posting online for others to enjoy.** (alkaross@aol.com , malcock51@gmail.com, norabirks@btinternet.com)

Some suggestions:

sew	draw	Make a card
knit	Write a poem	Make a cake
crochet	Write some lyrics for a song, new or “improve” the words of an old favourite	Keep a diary (for others to peep at)
model	Compose a song	Design a page –"20 things I want to do over the 70-day period"
Paint	Write a story	Write a letter for someone to read in 70 years' time

... oh, go on, you may have an entirely different idea!

Kay Ross and Carole Gascoigne

Wildflower Balls

With a few ingredients and a little effort you can create a bee friendly wild flower area in your garden.

These balls are best made in the Spring.

You will need

5 cups of peat free compost

2 to 3 cups of clay powder or clay soil

1 cup wildflower seeds

Water to mix

Instructions



Mix all the dry ingredients together.

Using your hands, add the water until the mixture sticks together.

Roll the mixture into balls about the size of a golf ball.

Leave the balls to dry.

When dry throw the balls into unused or bare areas of your garden.

The compost and clay will stop the seeds being eaten by birds and will help the seeds take root.

In the Summer these areas will become wildflower havens and give a much-needed boost to the bee and insect population.

Ann Blundell

More from the Community Council – defibrillators etc

Defibrillator locations:-

In Yarrow Valley - Glen Café, Cappercleuch Hall, The Gordon Arms, Yarrow Feus Hall, Yarrow Kirk, Yarrowford Hall, Waterwheel Café.

In Ettrick Valley - Kirkhope Kirk, Kirkhope Hall, The Shop at Honey Cottage and The Boston Hall, Ettrick.

For those with smart 'phones the recommended apps are: -

CROWDSAV – this will give you the locations of the nearest AEDs (defibrillators) including a map or pictures of their precise location.

WHAT3WORDS – this will identify your location anywhere in the world by 3 words. So if you need to speak with the emergency services and you do not know where you are precisely, just give the allocated 3 words to them and they will know where you are. An amazing APP.

Virtual Worship



As we cannot gather in churches for worship at present, there are a number of ways we can

worship at home. There are to be church services on Sunday morning on BBC1 at 11.45am and there is always a full service from a church in Scotland on Radio Scotland every Sunday morning at 6.30am and one from somewhere in the UK on Radio 4 at 8.10am.

Quite a number of churches stream their services or put them online as a video or audio. The Church of Scotland list can be found at www.churchofscotland.org.uk. Go along the top to Weekly Worship and then down the list on the left hand side to the bottom of the list 'kirk services online'. You will find a wide choice there!

Each week I will post something in written form in the sermon slot on the home page of the church website www.caddonfootgalatrinity.org.uk. I have been posting my sermons there for the last few weeks. If you are not online and would like a printed copy of the week's sermon, please phone me at 01896 758485 and leave a message. It will be delivered to you.

You can find a long prayer to help us face the coronavirus from the Moderator of the Church of Scotland at <https://churchofscotland.org.uk/news-and-events/news/2020/a-prayer-from-the-moderator-amid-the-coronavirus-outbreak>

God bless you and keep you safe, Elspeth Harley

www.ettrickandyarrow.church

 Ettrick and Yarrow Churches

What is happening in the Valleys



Unfortunately, all of the normal events in our village halls have been suspended to help prevent or delay spread of Coronavirus.

Lambing in the Valleys

At moment the farmers amongst us are working incredibly hard lambing their sheep at the moment. The article below is reprinted from April 2019. As you read it please remember also that there has been a recent collapse in the demand for sheep meat, particularly lamb, as a result of the closure of pubs, restaurants and the export markets because of Covid19. The usual high sales of legs of lamb for Easter family dinners are not expected to happen this year and auction markets are likely to give returns of £40-50 less per lamb sold in the coming year.

Nora Hunter, info from The Scotsman

Lambing Time - The Basics in a Nutshell

As you read this, many hill sheep farmers will be starting their lambing. As with any event in the farming calendar management and preparation is the key to a successful outcome..... and weather conditions permitting.

In the time leading up to lambing the ewes are (pregnancy) scanned 4-6 weeks after the tups (rams) come in at the end of December – so about February time.

Any older ewes not in lamb are put away (culled), although the first-time lambers (gimmers) are given a second chance.

Then 4-6 weeks prior to lambing the ewes are dosed for liver fluke and worms, then given a pour-on along their backs for the control of ticks and lice. (With the spring being exceptionally warm this year there could be an increased risk of ticks). They are also injected with a vaccine to prevent clostridial diseases, such as tetanus and pulpy kidney, being transmitted to their lambs via the milk. Therefore, it is vitally important that the lambs receive the first milk, colostrum, as soon as possible to build up their



immunity. At the same time as the vaccinations, the ewes that have been scanned and found to be carrying twins or triplets are then kept in fields so that they can be given supplementary feeding along with their High Energy licks.

The ewes scanned with single lambs are left on the hill and only receive the High Energy licks – as it is important to for all the sheep to keep up their energy levels, and receive the right nutrition in order to produce enough milk and nurse their lambs.

So the farmer needs to know, from the results of the scanning, which ewes need which requirements, and that equates to cost as much as animal welfare.

Happy ewes and lambs = Happy Farmers!

Alison and Michael Blackadder

Poet's Corner - 1

Smiling is Infectious

Smiling is infectious,
You catch it like the flu,
When someone smiled at me today,
I started smiling too.

I passed around the corner
And someone saw my grin,
So, when he smiled, I realised
I'd passed it on to him.

I thought about that smile,
Then I realised his worth,
A single smile, just like mine
Could travel round the earth.

So, if you feel a smile begin,
Don't leave it undetected,
Let's start an epidemic quick,
And get the world infected.

Author unknown [possibly Spike Milligan]



Poet's Corner – 2

To a Virus

Twa months ago, we didna ken,
yer name or ocht about ye
But lots of things have changed since then,
I really must salute ye
Yer spreading rate is quite intense,
yer feeding like a gannet
Disruption caused, is so immense,
ye've shaken oor wee planet.



Corona used tae be a beer,
they garnished it wae limes
But noo it's filled us awe wae fea
These days, are scary times.
Nae shakin hawns, or peckin lips,
it's whit they awe advise
But scrub them weel, richt tae the tips,
that's how we'll awe survive
Just stay inside , the hoose, ye bide
Nae sneakin oot for strolls

Just check the lavvy every hoor
And stock-take, your loo rolls
Our holidays have been pit aff
Noo that's the Jet2 patter
Pit oan yer thermals, have a laugh
And paddle ' doon the waater '
Canary isles, no for a while
Nae need for suntan cream
And awe because o this wee bug
We ken tae be..19



The boredom surely will set in,
But have a read, or doodle
Or plan yer menu for the month
Wi 95 pot noodles.
When these run oot, just look about
A change, it would be nice
We've beans and pasta By the ton
and twenty stane o rice.

So dinny think yell wipe us oot
Aye true, a few have died
Bubonic, bird flu, and TB
They came, they left, they tried
Ye might be gallus noo ma freen
As ye jump fae cup tae cup
But when we get oor vaccine
Yer number will be up.



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The poem above has been credited to Willie Sinclair – it has been shared and performed on the internet, podcasts and further afield.

Keynotes seeks to serve as a platform for sharing information and views of individuals, groups and communities so please use it and write to us.
Email: keynotes_editorial@btinternet.com

Opinions expressed in contributed material within KEYNOTES do not necessarily reflect the views of the Interim Moderator, Locum Minister and Kirk Session of Ettrick and Yarrow Parish Church.