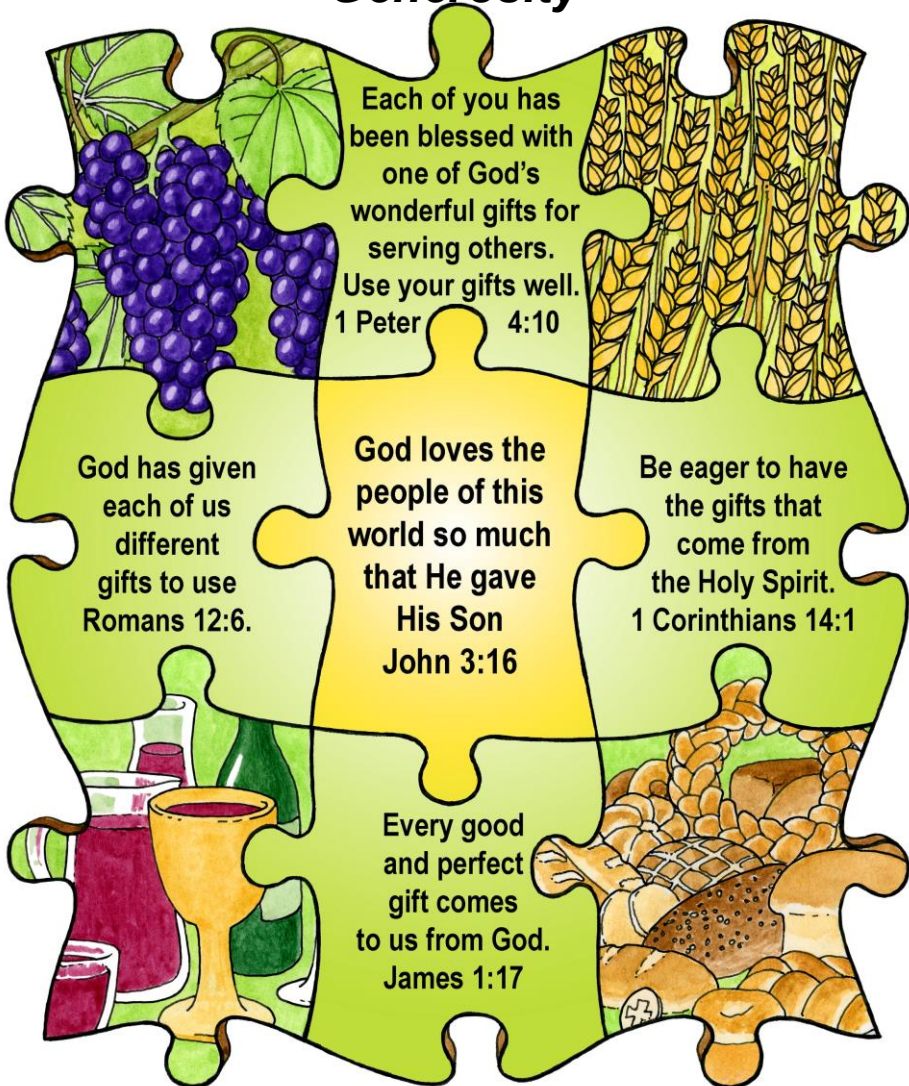


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Upper Wharfedale and Littondale Parish Magazine

## *'Generosity'*



Each of you has been blessed with one of God's wonderful gifts for serving others. Use your gifts well. 1 Peter 4:10

God has given each of us different gifts to use Romans 12:6.

God loves the people of this world so much that He gave His Son John 3:16

Be eager to have the gifts that come from the Holy Spirit. 1 Corinthians 14:1

Every good and perfect gift comes to us from God. James 1:17

## The Link

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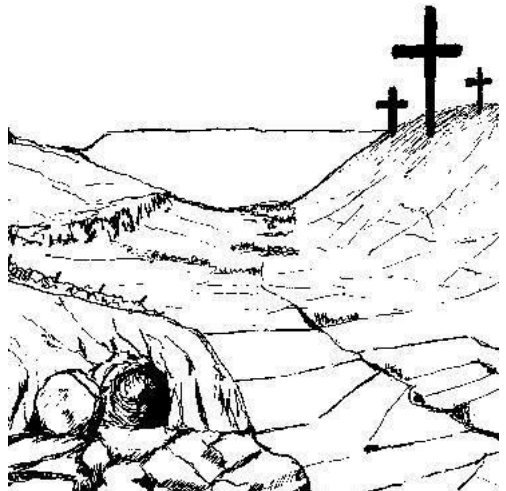
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## A Dales Prayer

*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...

**T**he assumption behind Jesus' parable of the Pharisee and the Tax Collector (*Luke 18. 9-14*) is that there are two ways of giving, two ways of being generous. One is in a cold, 'planned' way, like the Pharisee. The other is in a warm and spontaneous way, like the Tax Collector. By virtue of being in the Temple *at all* the Tax Collector is there to make his offering - to give, as well as to pray.

The Pharisee is proud of giving 10% of his income, as he makes a particular point of saying in verse 12. This is twice as much as what the law at the time prescribed (5% was the going rate, then as now). He also fasts twice a week, again twice as much as his peers. The Pharisee's giving and fasting - and indeed general righteousness - is very impressive indeed.

Both men give, and both men give generously. It is not that one gives and the other doesn't. Better to give spontaneously (and to "not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing" as Jesus himself put it) or to give in a planned way? Perhaps both are equally valid ways of giving generously. And far less hypocritical than not to give at all. We tend to see giving in a 'calculating', planned way as a bad thing, but the Pharisee gives at a level that is sacrificial and costly, both to him and to his dependents.

We are encouraged to be generous in response to the God who gives nothing less than everything to us: food on the table, the air that we breathe, loving and healthy relationships – and God's *own self*, no less: God our heavenly Father sending the Son to show us how to live life in all its fullness.

We do well to heed the Son's words about giving. This parable makes a point about giving generously. We can do this in a way that is planned, or in a way that is spontaneous – you choose. After all, everything that we have, all that we are, is from God. Is it not?

*In the coming weeks over this Harvest season, we will reflect on our giving as a parish. If you would like to join the planned giving scheme (PGS) please speak to our treasurer Nick or Tom or one of the Churchwardens. There are also details on the parish website.*



Tom

# Remembering Queen Elizabeth

If you asked a group of people to list adjectives for 'leader' and then for 'servant' there would probably be very little crossover. Yet Jesus lived amongst us as a servant leader and commended this to his disciples. He did this in many ways, including in Mark chapter 9 when he said, 'Whoever wants to be first must be last of all and servant of all.'

In practice such leadership means, be humble and accept the humble; use power without regards for status and on behalf of the powerless; not as personal sacrifice but because the Kingdom of God is here.



For seventy years, Queen Elizabeth was committed to her calling which she understood to be servant leadership. She was a role model and was a witness to her faith at the heart of her long service. For example, in one Christmas address she said: "This is the time of year when we remember that God sent His only Son 'to serve, not to be served.' He restored love and service to the centre of our lives in the person of Jesus Christ."

As we remember the Queen and the nation mourns her passing, we can be renewed in our service to others at the heart of our faith.

*Helen Reid, Director, Leeds Church Institute*



*Ringling the church bells in Arncliffe to commemorate the passing of Queen Elizabeth II*



# From the Churches & Villages

## Parish News

### *Generosity Week*

During this month, churches within the Diocese of Leeds are celebrating Generosity Week which is an annual event where we are invited to explore God's generosity and how we can grow generosity within our church communities.

Generosity takes many forms. It could be the simple offer to carry out a favour for a friend or an offer to volunteer one's skills or talents to a charity or organisation. These things don't cost anything in monetary terms but are of great value to those receiving the benefit. The recent Scarecrow Festival is a great example of generosity in practice. The countless hours of time given by those organising and helping, the baking skills of those making cakes and the talents of the scarecrow makers are just a few examples of generosity on our own doorstep.

Of course, generosity can also be measured in monetary terms, and we all hope that the visitors to the scarecrow festival enjoyed our efforts so that our whole community benefits from the financial rewards it brings. Likewise, within our churches we encourage financial generosity from those who worship there and from residents in the parish who might not be regular faces at communion but nonetheless value the role we play and the presence of churches within our villages.

We are blessed to have four wonderful church buildings in our parish but running and maintaining them comes at a price. All our churches are listed buildings and, as a result, repairs seem to cost twice as much as they might normally do. Already this year

we have committed to spend well over £15,000 at St Mary's Kettlewell on general maintenance with more that still needs doing. A new gate at Hubberholme cost more than a month's salary for most people and estimates to restore the organ at Arncliffe to its former glory are upwards of £6,000. Apart from the maintenance, we are also not immune from the 'cost of living crisis' facing us all. Our fuel bills, insurance and other running costs are rising like everyone else's putting more pressure on our limited income.

We are grateful for some generous individual donations towards specific projects this year, but further contributions would be very welcome to support a



sustainable and growing ministry in Upper Wharfedale & Littondale. As part of generosity week, we have designated **Sunday 2 October** to be the Gift Day within our parish when our services will celebrate generosity of all types. If you feel able to make a financial contribution, you will find an envelope within this edition of The Link showing ways in which a payment can be made.

Thank you for your generosity, in whatever form it takes!

*Nick Davies, Treasurer*  
(See the article on page 12 on the work of St George's Crypt – one of the charities the parish is now supporting)

## St Mary's Kettlewell



### October Rotas

#### Sidespeople

2 Caroline Johnston

9 No one required

16 No one required

23 Phil Burgin

30 No one required

#### After Service Tea/Coffee

2 June Appleton

9 No one required

16 No one required

23 Judy Burgin

30 No one required

#### Flowers

Liz Sowden

#### Cleaning

Ann Lister

### Harvest Festival

A shared Harvest Festival Celebration for St. Mary's Churches, Conistone & Kettlewell will be held on Sunday 16 October at 11.15am at Conistone. The collection at this service will be donated to Christian Aid.

For Kettlewell Church, harvest produce can be brought to church on Friday 14 and Saturday 15 October and placed in the boxes at the back of church. These will then be transported to Conistone early on Sunday morning. If preferred, produce can be taken directly to the service at Conistone.

For Conistone Church, produce can be taken to Church on Saturday 15 October when decoration of the church will take place from 10am to 12noon.

Tins, packets and dry produce will be donated to Skipton Food Bank and all fresh produce to The Welcome Place Café, Keighley (tbc) which help to provide meals, at a reasonable cost or none, for those struggling to make ends meet.

### Kettlewell Church & Churchyard Work Morning

#### Saturday 22 October – 9.30am to 1pm

It is hoped there will be a good turnout, to supplement the excellent work being done by volunteers looking after specific flower beds, to help tidy up the Churchyard, trim areas in line with the churchyard plan and stow away benches, etc. in preparation for winter. If it's your intention to join 'the team', please bring along equipment and safety gear you feel you may need. There are also jobs which need to be done inside church to prepare for the re-decoration of the church during half term week (we hope!). Biscuits/tea/coffee will be served at an appropriate time – or whenever you feel the need. Here's hoping for your support and a crisp, fine autumn morning. Thank you in anticipation

## St Michael and All Angels, Hubberholme Church



### October Rotas

#### Cleaning

2 K Jeddere-Fisher

9 S Brame

16 S Brame

23 D Parsons

30 D Parsons

## Flowers

- 2 H Jeddere-Fisher
- 9 S Brame
- 16 S Brame
- 23 S Parsons
- 30 S Parsons

## Sidesperson

- 9 J & B Way
- 16 J Yarrow & L Hird
- 23 J Cowpe & S Kilvington
- 30 D Halsall & J Mudd

Thank you once again to everyone who supported the August Bank Holiday Fund Raising event. The final total raised was £650, which was more than we thought possible on the day. Well done again to providers and buyers.

Our next social/fundraiser is on Friday 18 November in Buckden Village Institute, and is *An Evening with Tricia Stewart*, one of the original Calendar Girls. The event will begin at 6.30pm with Tricia talking about her experiences, followed by Questions & Answers and book signing. The evening will end with a pie and pea supper. Entry will be by ticket and limited because of the size of the institute, so please buy your ticket in good time. A donation to Blood Cancer UK will be made from the sale of the tickets. Tickets, costing £10, will be available from 1 October from Josie (761154) or Deirdre (760296). When ordering your tickets, please let us know if you are vegetarian.

## St Mary's Conistone



## October Rotas

### Sides People

- 2 Patrick and Sue Baker
- 9 Hilda Dibb and Jo Foster
- 16 Allison Clarke and Philip Butterfield

### Flowers and Cleaning

- 2 Jo Foster
- 9 Jo Foster
- 16 Kathryn Butterfield
- 23 Abigail Shaw
- 30 Abigail Shaw

## Conistone Harvest Festival

We will be decorating the church on Saturday 15 October from 10.00am until noon in readiness for our Harvest Service on the 16<sup>th</sup> at 11.15am. Donations of tinned or dried foods or of fresh fruit or vegetables will be gratefully received, as will flowers in Autumn colours. These may be left by the kitchen area at the back of the church. Any help with either arranging flowers, making up the displays of goods or cleaning will be very much appreciated. Coffee, tea and biscuits will be served, and all are welcome.

## St Oswald's Arncliffe



## October Rotas

### Flowers

- Sarah Paul

### Cleaning

- Al & Jane Nettleton

### Opening church w/c

- 2 Elspeth Miller
- 9 Sarah Paul
- 16 Rebecca Ward Dooley

23 Hilary Follows  
30 Sally Smith

### Sidesperson

2 Hilary Follows  
9 Elspeth Miller  
23 Eileen Leahy  
30 Hilary Follows

### Coffee

2 Elspeth Miller  
9 Sarah Paul  
16 Rebecca Ward Dooley  
23 Hilary Follows  
30 tba

## UWALS Presents

### An Evening of Autumn Music with the Elmore String Quartet



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Tickets: Telephone 01756 770051/770350 or email [uwalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:uwalsociety@gmail.com) £10/£12 UWALS members/non-members

## Play Table Tennis



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Kettlewell Village Hall**

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### *Mobile Library*

**Kettlewell:** Wednesday 12 October, 10am-12 noon

**Buckden Car Park:** Wednesday 26 October, 10am-12 noon

### *Buckden and Langstrothdale*

A date for your diary - Sunday 16 October - for a **Coffee morning and cake sale** in Buckden School Room in aid of Yorkshire Air Ambulance. Donations of cakes and raffle prizes welcome. Please drop them off at the Buck Inn for the attention Janet Mudd.

The world-renowned **Buckden Whist evenings** have recommenced, and this month will be held on Wednesday 5 October and Wednesday 19 October. We meet on alternate Wednesday evenings in the Buckden Village Institute; doors 'open' at 6:30pm and play starts at 7pm. There is an entry charge of £3:50, which includes light refreshments. The atmosphere aims to be relaxed and light-hearted; we have only one Rule, two words – 'No Inquests' – which has worked well for decades! Whether you are a rank beginner or, heaven forbid, a professional player, all are welcome.

**Buckden Art Group** would like to thank all who contributed to the success of their recent exhibition. There was an excellent show of members' work, with 180 paintings on view, 40 being sold. Visitors commented on the high standard of work displayed. The beautiful floral display was created by Sandra Kilvington. Donations made at the exhibition are to be sent to the Yorkshire Air Ambulance charity. New members wishing to join the Art Group are always welcome. Meetings are held on Mondays from September to April. For details, contact Angela Falshaw (760 259).

**Folk Music at The Buck.** Live music is returning to the Buck Inn, Buckden this autumn. The first session will be held on Sunday 9 October, from 2pm to 5pm. Admission will be free but there will be a collection to support the Sunday DalesBus and the Wharfedale Venturer weekday bus services in Upper Wharfedale.

### *Kettlewell & District Horticultural Society Show*

Many thanks to all who helped to make this event such a huge success especially the contributors. At the end of the Show, Maureen Heseltine (Chair) announced she would be standing down from the committee at the AGM in February 2023 and made an appeal for new people to seriously consider joining the group so that this village activity could continue for years to come. The committee would like to publicly thank Maureen for her commitment and guidance over many years. Her knowledge has been invaluable. Please consider Maureen's words to join the small group who keep Kettlewell and District Horticultural Society Show on the road, and we hope to see you at the AGM. Further details in January 2023 Link.

### *Kettlewell Luncheon Club*

The Luncheon Club will meet on Thursday 20 October at 12.30 for 12.45 in Kettlewell Village Hall. If you didn't put your name forward at the September gathering, please ring Sue Nelson (760887) by 4pm on Sunday 16 October to reserve your place. If she's not at home leave a message. The Luncheon Club is open to anyone who is over 55 and lives in the Parish Council area of Kettlewell with Starbotton. If you are able, it is expected that the 'younger' folk attending might be willing to help out

occasionally. The cost is £5 for two courses plus coffee and wine is available by donation.

### **KETTLEWELL CHRISTMAS PARTY!!**



**Saturday 3 December**

After nearly three years, KETTLEWELL CHRISTMAS PARTY IS BACK!!!

Featuring the covers band we all love;  
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**Admission by ticket only - £12.50**  
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**All profits going to Kettlewell Children's Playground**

### ***Christmas Puddings and Mince Pies***

Kettlewell & Conistone Churches will not be holding a Christmas Stall this year, however, Sue Nelson (760887) and Judy Burgin (751844) are happy to make Christmas puddings and mince pies, for your freezer, to order:

1lb puddings £6; 2lb puddings £12 from Sue  
Mince pies 25p each from Judy.

Last orders 30 November for delivery week beginning 5 December.

### ***Pie, Peas, Pudding & Quiz***

A Pie, Peas, Pudding & Quiz event (bring your own plonk), in aid of Church funds, will be held in Kettlewell Village Hall on Saturday 18 February 2023. Tickets available from November.

### ***Kettlewell & District WI***

The September meeting was held during the very sad Week of Mourning for our Late Queen Elizabeth, a WI member herself. Mrs Maureen Heseltine, President, welcomed members and visitors and the meeting began with a two-minute silence in respect for the Queen's great service to us all, both here and around the world. Maureen then gave a warm, reminiscent address in Her Majesty's honour, reminding members that, over the years, several had been to Buckingham Palace Garden Parties, one member having been presented at court and that the new King Charles had, as Prince of Wales, visited Cam Garth Cottages, Kettlewell, meeting locals after which the WI had served refreshments for him, officials and the residents of the new cottages. After a short business meeting discussing some future events and next year's programme, Maureen introduced Mr



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Geoff Queen, Kettlewell's own, who entertained everyone to a 'Round Britain Quiz'. No teams or question papers were involved, just a lot of fun guessing where his wonderful slides had been taken. His expenses were to be given to Great Ormond Street Hospital, as always, when he gives one of his interesting talks. Thank you, Geoff. Mrs Jo Foster won the completion with her 'Elephant' ornament and the afternoon finished with a raffle and refreshments.

The next meeting, AGM, will take place on Tuesday 11 October at 2pm when Mrs Jane Welch, secretary, will give a talk about Lady Anne's Way. Hostesses are to be Mrs Sheila Foster and Mrs Liz Ward and there will be a Raffle and Competition 'F'.

Condolences were offered to all the Royal Family. God Save The King.

### *Kettlewell Village Hall*

The next film show is on Saturday 29 October 7.30 pm. "*Downton Abbey: A New Era*", starring Maggie Smith and Hugh Bonneville. The Crawley family go on a grand journey to the South of France to uncover the mystery of the dowager countess's newly inherited villa. Look out for "*The Railway Children Return*" on Saturday 10 December. If there is enough interest from families and children, we could have an afternoon showing as well as an evening showing. Please email [davidnelsondave@aol.com](mailto:davidnelsondave@aol.com) if this earlier showing would be of any interest.

### *Amerdale Hall Events*

**Coffee & Chat (with book stall):** Saturday 15 October, 10.30am – 12.00 noon. Come along to the Hall for a cuppa and catch up, plus homemade baking to eat-in or take away. All proceeds to Amerdale Hall.

**Developing a yoga practice:** Saturday morning workshops suitable for all levels, including beginners. 8 October and 12

November, 10.00-12.00. £20 per workshop. Contact Sheila at [plunyoga@outlook.com](mailto:plunyoga@outlook.com)

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Story Craft Theatre present a Halloween production

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Fun for all the family, including Halloween  
Party tea.

Adults £10. Children £5. (Babes in arms, free)



To book, please contact;

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Sarah Paul (770282) or Gill Scott (07920 766272).

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## Museum of the Moon



Luke Jerram's Museum of the Moon is coming to Bolton Abbey. Displayed across 30 countries from Beijing to Bristol, Bilbao to Bangalore, the Moon has been viewed by 10 million people. Described as "beautiful, uplifting, extraordinary", the Moon will be suspended in the Priory Church, between

11 and 31 October. As an art installation it's inspiring for young and old, so take the kids at half term for a once in a lifetime experience. **Tickets must be pre-booked in advance but are complimentary with your car parking fee.**

<https://boltonabbey.com/whats-on/luke-jerrams-museum-of-the-moon/>

### Rainfall for August 2022

**Arncliffe:** 44.6 mm/1.76 ins

**Litton:** 58.09 mm/2.29 ins

### CORRECTIONS: Advertisements

The correct number for the Upper Wharfedale Venturer is 01756 636361

The correct number for KP Carpet Cleans is 07515 345196 and email is [kpcarpetcleans1@gmail.com](mailto:kpcarpetcleans1@gmail.com)

"Everyone should give what they have decided in the heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." 2 Corinthians 9 7



View from Emily's Bridge by Val Walker Wilton, Buckden Art Group



People often ask me what is God like? It's a good question. My answer, which is no surprise really, is to look at Jesus. In John's Gospel Jesus says, 'the Son can only do what he sees his Father doing' (John 5:19). Jesus reveals the heart of God, as Paul puts it 'he is the image of the invisible God' (Colossians 1:15). So when we look at Jesus, we see a God who is a God of abundance, not a God of scarcity. We see this abundance when he offers so much bread to the people that there are twelve large baskets with left over scraps (John 6: 5-15) and when he makes his disciples catch so many fish that boat nearly sinks (Luke 5: 1-7). God doesn't give us just enough. God gives us more than enough; more bread and fish than we can eat, and yes more love than we dared to ask for.

My favourite encounter of God's generosity is the wedding at Cana and Jesus turning water into wine saving the embarrassment of the hosts (John 2 1-11). It's worth a read - it's worth noticing that they went to this celebration on the third day. I think St. John was wanting to say to his readers that this encounter is what resurrection living looks like. It is about transformation and generosity, which is wonderfully over the top and some would say irresponsible! Those six stone jars, containing 25 to 30 gallons of water I reckon would have produced about 900 bottles. Wow! Wine made by Jesus! St. John calls Jesus' first miracle revealing his glory - a sign of what God is like - I don't think God can help himself but be generous.

And what does the Old Testament say about God's generosity? There are many we could mention, but here is one in a most unexpected place. The Israelites who had come accustomed to scarcity under the yoke of Pharaoh found themselves in the wilderness, a lonely, threatening and



frightening place. The desire to turn back was voiced - they would rather be under the yoke of slavery than face the wilderness, and yet it is that place that they encounter grace and the generosity of God. Manna was given, a wonder bread! (Exodus 16) God was with them even in the wilderness when the narrative was scarcity and fear.

The narrative of scarcity and anxiety is all around us which we get and understand. For many it feels like a wilderness. Yet as followers of Jesus, through the Holy Spirit, we have a different narrative. It is a narrative that we keep having to learn at Scargill, and that is the narrative of generosity. It is this narrative that we are called to live and move in. Walter Brueggemann, the Old Testament scholar wrote the 'journey from anxious scarcity through miraculous abundance to a neighbourly common good has been peculiarly entrusted to the church...'

A generous heart builds community, and speaks to the whole of our lives.

*Phil Stone, Director, Scargill Movement*

## Everyone's a Winner

As a 'mature' 15-year-old jostling at the entrance to a Status Quo concert, I laughed at the earnest fans nervously clutching their autograph books and watching for any sign of movement around the stage door. Half a century later I surprise myself when I realise that I am stood on an Alpine mountainside, not admiring the view but reacting to every twitch of the curtain draped across the door of the UAE Team coach. If you are interested in the Tour de France you will know that last year's winner and this year's favourite, Tadej Pogacar is the leader of that team, and I found myself childishly delighted when he emerged and chatted to onlookers whilst other riders seemed only focussed on the imminent departure of the next stage of the race. As it turned out, Pogacar didn't quite manage a third win, but nobody could question his commitment, energy or focus.

The same must be said about an amazing group of guys I had the pleasure to meet in Arncliffe. Each one seriously addicted to alcohol or drugs, or in most cases to both. Each one engaged in a zero-tolerance recovery scheme so strict that rum and raisin ice cream is off the menu. Many had served time in prison and at least one had an electronic tag which like a medieval brand, was a constant reminder on a blazing hot T-shirt and shorts day. They were staying in the village and one or two onlookers had assumed that I had engaged a rough team of builders. But those who spoke to them soon regretted their prejudices and preconceptions. Each and every one was there by virtue of a commitment which few athletes would better. And like Pogacar, they impressed not only with their



determination but with their courtesy and sense of humour. I remarked to one that a village resident could not understand how they had been able to party on the Village Green with mugs of tea. The response was a wry smile and 'I don't either!'

These guys are part of the Growing Rooms: St George's Crypt rehabilitation project. Most of them have hits lows that I cannot even imagine, and every day is a struggle – not for three weeks of a bike race but certainly for many months and perhaps for the rest of their life. I can't resist chocolate for a week and their fantastic focus on staying clean fills me with more admiration than any yellow jersey or sporting medal. The same is true of their supporting staff many of whom have been on a similar journey. When I am lucky enough to be with them, I am acutely aware that I am standing by the side of the road whilst they pedal up a steep incline in searing heat. But like at the Tour de France, I know I am privileged to see such achievement and I am proud to be amongst their fans. I cannot pretend I am religious, but every now and then, the amazing work of organisations like St George's, or even a view of Littondale from the moor top, makes it much more difficult not to believe!

*Patrick Walker*

*(St George's Crypt, Leeds welcomes donations and volunteer support: <https://www.stgeorgescrypt.org.uk/>)*

# Revival of Traditional Dales Village Music and Dancing

At the UWALS “Presenting the Past” exhibition weekends in Grassington in May this year the music group played the tunes of traditional Dales dances which were popular in the early 1900s. Some people who heard them said they would love to do the actual dances themselves.

Now you can do exactly that at a public event in Kettlewell Village Hall on Sunday afternoon 20 November from 2pm to 5.30pm. “The Afternoon of Traditional Dales Village Music and Dances” starts at 2pm and runs till 5.30pm. The lively music for jigs, reels, polkas and waltzes is played by the locally well-known “Buttered Peas” ceilidh band which is joined for this special occasion by expert callers Sue and Pete Coe from Ripponden, highly regarded in the folk world of Yorkshire and Lancashire, who will teach you the moves of the dances and guide you through them.

Traditionally, the Dales village dances, or “Stirs” as they were known, were lively, rumbustious affairs starting after the pubs closed and running all night. For this revival we have chosen a Sunday afternoon, partly to link up with Dalesbus services bringing non-car drivers from Ilkley and Skipton but mainly so that it will appeal to families, couples and especially single people who will have no trouble in finding people to dance with. Maybe not as rowdy as a “Stir” but as lively a social community event as ever.



## An Afternoon of Traditional Dales Village Music and Dances

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> November 2022 2pm - 5.30pm  
Kettlewell Village Hall

(Timed to fit in with [Dalesbus](#) services 72 and 874/5 from Skipton)



### Buttered Peas



Ceilidh Band (flute fiddle, octave mandolin, guitar)

with

Bob Ellis (melodeon) author of

*There was None of this Lazy Dancing!  
Folk Tunes and Dances from the Yorkshire  
Dales (2020)*

and

Expert Callers Sue and Pete Coe

Families, Couples, Singles - All Welcome

Refreshments - cash only, no cards - Tea and Cake, Licensed Bar for Wharfedale cask ale, wine, soft drinks

TICKETS

£8.50 in advance from Grassington Hub 01756 752222

[www.grassingtonhub.com](http://www.grassingtonhub.com) [enquiries@grassingtonhub.com](mailto:enquiries@grassingtonhub.com)

OR

£10 on the door

Entry free for young people 18 and under

For further information contact Richard Hargreaves - [strand@hawkswick.net](mailto:strand@hawkswick.net) Phone 01756 770346



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*NB. Having had to turn down recent requests for ceilidh events after their regular caller retired in 2021 “Buttered Peas” now have a new caller and can accept bookings for happy events up and down the Dales or further afield, as advertised in The Link.*

When faced with the rapid reduction in light and hasty disappearance of clement weather, October always feels like an ending; or a pause, while we brace ourselves for whatever winter will bring. In recent years, the weather being more extreme and challenging to day-to-day life, there is a sense of unease about what is in store. I try and combat this with the enjoyment of choosing an array of spring bulbs; tulips, narcissus and hyacinth to plant in October as an act of hope and faith for coming out the other side in the forthcoming spring.



This year, as I have a busy October in store, I took the opportunity of planting all my bulbs on the day of our late Queen's funeral. When I finished the task, I counted up and realised I had planted 70 bulbs: a touching happenstance moment. I look forward to seeing a bloom for each year of the Queen's reign in spring.

October is also the month of bountiful harvest, marking the official start of British apple season, with October 21<sup>st</sup> celebrated as 'Apple Day' since the organisation 'Common Ground' launched it in 1990, both to be a celebration of the fruit, and a way of protecting varieties that we were in a danger of losing. The day took off and you

will now see many events in October celebrating this humble fruit, and the season in which it is readily available.



It is not just us humans that benefit from the abundance of apples; I have to give our old pig Honey a mention here, who we said goodbye to last month after a seven-year reign in our croft. Her favourite delicacy was windfall apples, and she would snuffle up the full length of the field to seek them out.



Apples left to decay on the ground provide important nourishment for thrushes, small mammals and a host of insect life. Nothing goes to waste as the wildlife take the opportunity to feed up before the winter. I say apples on the ground; however, I have noticed this year that the ever-opportunistic jackdaws are helping themselves freely to our apples before they've even had chance to fall from the tree. I hope this isn't a portent of a challenging winter ahead!

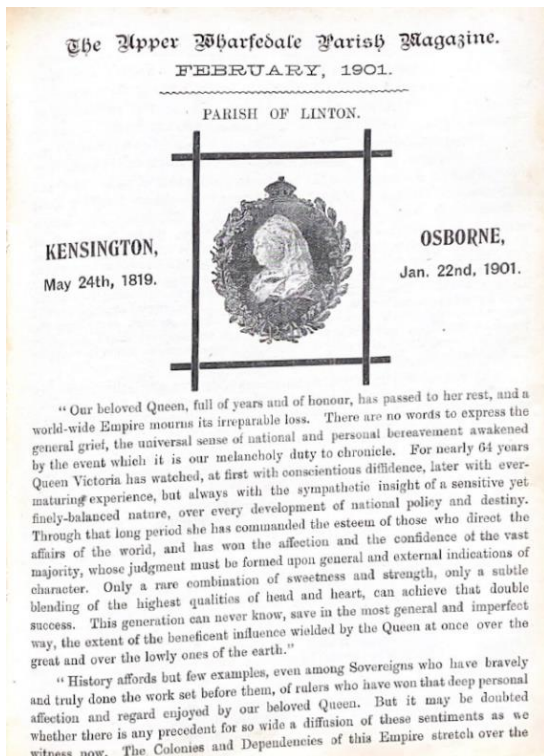
*Rebecca Ward Dooley*



The last occasion when the parish magazine reported on the death of the queen, was in February 1901, following the death of Queen Victoria. The vicar of Linton (which was included in the Upper Wharfedale Parish Magazine at that time) wrote these words.

“Our beloved Queen, full of years and of honour, has passed to her rest; and a world-wide Empire mourns its irreparable loss. There are no words to express the general grief, the universal sense of national and personal bereavement awakened by the event which it is our melancholy duty to chronicle. For nearly 64 years Queen Victoria has watched, at first with conscientious diffidence, later with F ever maturing experience, but always with the sympathetic insight of sensitive yet finely balanced nature, over every development of national policy and destiny. Through that long period, she has commanded the esteem of those who direct the affairs of the world and has won the affection and confidence of the vast majority, whose judgement must be formed upon general and external indications of character. Only a rare combination of sweetness and strength, only a subtle blending of the highest qualities of head and heart, can achieve that double success. This generation can never know, saving the most general and imperfect way, the extent of the beneficent influence wielded by the Queen at once over the great and over the lonely ones of the earth.”

The vicar of St. Mary's, Kettlewell, also commented on the passing of the Queen. “It is with deep sorrow that we record the death of our beloved Queen. After a reign of 64 years, she has passed to her rest, full of days, riches, and honour, beloved by her



people and mourned by the whole world. So much has been written of her that there is no need here to do more than record the sad fact. The solemn tolling of the bell at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday January 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1901, announcing that Her Majesty had passed away will not soon be forgotten. On the succeeding days, muffled peals were rung, and the flag on the church tower was at half-mast. A memorial service will be held on the day of the State funeral.”

“King Edward VII, who has hitherto been known to us as the Prince of Wales, became our king on the death of his mother. May God give to him wisdom to rule his people well and may he have the goodness of his mother, and gain the hearts of his people as she did.”

# Crossword

## Across

1 Tertullus, who presented the high priest's case against Paul in his trial before Felix, was one (Acts 24:1) (6)

4 As balm (anag.) (6)

8 Having explored Canaan, he and Joshua urged the Israelites to take possession of it (Numbers 13:30) (5)

9 On becoming king of Judah, he had all six of his brothers killed (2 Chronicles 21:4) (7)

10 'Even the — has found a home, and the swallow a nest for herself' (Psalm 84:3) (7)

11 Banishment (Jeremiah29:1) (5)

12 'And now I will show you the most — way'(1Corinthians12:31) (9)

17 'Titus did not exploit you, did he? Did we not — the same spirit and follow the same course?' (2 Corinthians 12:18) (3,2)

19 Mice den (anag.) (7)

21 How Egypt is often described in the Old Testament: 'the land of — ' (Exodus 13:3) (7)

22 One of the first Levites to resettle in Jerusalem after the exile in Babylon (1 Chronicles 9:15) (5)

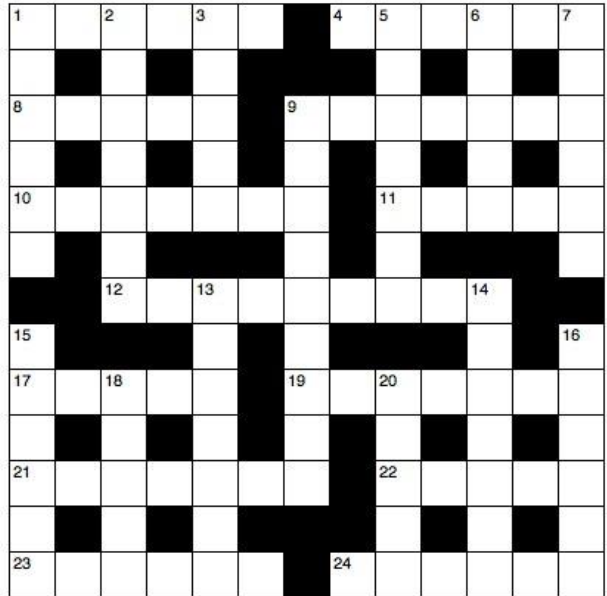
23 'As a sheep before her shearers is —,so he did not open his mouth' (Isaiah 53:7) (6)

24 Paul's birthplace (Acts22:3) (6)

## Down

1 Ravenous insect inflicted on Egypt in vast numbers as the eighth plague (Exodus 10:14) (6)

2 Well-being (Philippians 2:20) (7)



3 Small piece of live coal or wood in a dying fire (Psalm 102:3) (5)

5 Sportsman or woman (2 Timothy 2:5) (7)

6 The original name of Abraham's wife (Genesis 17:15) (5)

7 'So in Christ we who are many form one body, and each — belongs to all the others' (Romans 12:5) (6)

9 According to Peter, a wife's beauty should not come from wearing this (1 Peter 3:3) (9)

13 'For God did not send his Son into the world to — the world' (John 3:17) (7)

14 'The Lord of heaven and earth...does not live in — built by hands' (Acts 17:24) (7)

15 'If your hand — you to sin, cut it off' (Mark9:43) (6)

16 Something like these fell from Saul's eyes as soon as Ananias placed his hands on him (Acts 9:18) (6)

18 Track (Job41:30) (5)

20 Religious doctrine (5)

*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

Sun 2 Oct	Parish GIFT DAY
Thu 6 Oct	Coffee and Bake Sale, Buckden School Room
Sat 8 Oct	Yoga Workshop, Amerdale Hall
Sun 9 Oct	Traditional Dales Music & Dance, Buck Inn
Tue 11 Oct	Kettlewell & District WI AGM
Wed 12 Oct	Mobile Library, Kettlewell
Fri 14 Oct	UWALS: Elmore String Quartet, Town Hall, Grassington
Sat 15 Oct	Coffee & Chat, Amerdale Hall
Sat 15 Oct	Live music 'The Scene', Amerdale Hall
Sun 16 Oct	Coffee morning and cake sale, Buckden School Room
Thu 20 Oct	Kettlewell Luncheon Club
Wed 26 Oct	Mobile Library, Buckden
Sat 29 Oct	Film Night: <i>'Downton Abbey: A New Era'</i> , Kettlewell Village Hall

## FUTURE EVENTS

Sun 13 Nov	Traditional Dales Music & Dance, Buck Inn
Fri 18 Nov	<i>'An evening with Tricia Stewart'</i> , Buckden Village Institute
Sun 20 Nov	Afternoon of Dales Traditional Village Dances, Kettlewell Village Hall
Sat 3 Dec	Kettlewell Christmas Party, Kettlewell Village Hall
Sat 10 Dec	Christmas Party, Amerdale Hall
Sat 10 Dec	Film Night: <i>'The Railway Children Return'</i> , Kettlewell Village Hall
Sat 17 Dec	Christmas Pantomime, Amerdale Hall
Sat 18 Feb	Pie, Peas, Pudding and Quiz, Kettlewell Village Hall

## REGULAR EVENTS

What	When	Where
Play Table Tennis	Wed 3.20-4, 4-5 and 5-7pm	Kettlewell Village Hall
Funk Wire	Thur -fortnightly 2 pm	Conistone/Kilnsey Hall
Whist Evenings	Wed 5 and 19 October	Buckden Village Institute

### Answers to Crossword

ACROSS: 1, Lawyer. 4, Balsam. 8, Caleb. 9, Jehoram. 10, Sparrow. 11, Exile. 12, Excellent. 17, Act in. 19, Endemic. 21, Slavery. 22, Galal. 23, Silent. 24, Tarsus.

DOWN: 1, Locust. 2, Welfare. 3, Ember. 5, Athlete. 6, Sarai. 7, Member. 9, Jewellery. 13, Condemn. 14, Temples. 15, Causes. 16, Scales. 18, Trail. 20, Dogma.



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

**2 October**

Arncliffe	09.30	Harvest Service
Conistone	18.30	Holy Communion
Kettlewell	11.15	Methodist Service

**9 October**

Arncliffe	09.30	Morning Prayer
Conistone	18.30	Holy Communion
Hubberholme	11.15	Harvest Service

**16 October**

Hubberholme	09.30	BCP Holy Communion
Conistone	11.15	Shared Harvest Service with Kettlewell

**23 October**

Arncliffe	09.30	Holy Communion
Hubberholme	11.15	BCP Holy Communion
Kettlewell	18.30	Morning Prayer

**30 October**

Arncliffe	11.15	Joint Parish Service
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Holy Mass is celebrated on Sundays at 9.00 am at St. Margaret Clitherow's R.C. Church, Threshfield

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