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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.*

From the Minister...

Dear Friends,

It is good to share in leading worship at Kettlewell as part of the ongoing Methodist presence. I have missed my regular visits to St Mary's and look forward to being back with you soon.

As Methodists, our church year runs from 1st September. We are not the only tradition that does this, the Eastern Orthodox church also begins its year in September. There is no clear answer as to why this is the case but it may be linked to the tradition in the middle east and Mediterranean where the beginning of Autumn was seen as the beginning of a new agricultural year. The summer harvest was at an end, crops were stored, and a new year of planting and harvesting was beginning.

Some Methodist churches choose to mark this 'new year' with an annual covenant service. This provides an opportunity to reflect on the year that is past and be thankful for God's presence in all that has happened. It is also a time to look forward to the coming year and to be open to deepening our discipleship and learning more about what it means to be a follower of Jesus.

As we move into September this year we look back over a very challenging and painful time in the life of our world. The COVID-19 pandemic has affected every area of our lives and continues to do so both in our country and around the world. Yet in the midst of it, God has not let go

of us, God has journeyed with us and shared in the hurt and loss. It is hard perhaps to look forward as so much is uncertain. It is difficult to make plans and be certain that what we plan will actually happen. Yet again God journeys with us into the future and despite many uncertainties he will not let us down.

The theme of this magazine is "harvests" and we are moving into that time of harvest celebrations in our churches. This is also a time to look back and recognise the challenges that many of our farmers are facing from changing weather patterns and the new agricultural policy. It is a time to be thankful for the blessings of God's creation. It is a time to look forward and commit ourselves to living in ways that promote justice both locally and also in the wider world. I hope there will also be an opportunity to reflect on what the harvest of the pandemic will be. Can we learn from what has happened and move forward with new priorities for ourselves and our communities?

So happy new year! I hope that as churches and individuals it will bring blessings and opportunities and that we can deepen our love for God and our desire to live for him in the world.

Grace and peace

Andrew Webb



From the Churches & Villages

Parish News

Finding a new Vicar!



The quest to find a new Vicar for our Parish is well under way. The formal part of this work could not start until James had actually left for his new role, but now people from across our congregations are busy working on documents which will play a vital part in the process. These include a Parish Brochure, a Parish Profile, and a Job Description and Person Specification for the new incumbent.

The initial date our new Vacancy Team is working towards is September 23, which is when the first of a series of meetings involving representatives from the Parish and the Diocese is due to take place.

The Diocese of Leeds has provided us with a new timeline for the selection process, as the first one offered to us was made redundant by the COVID-19 lockdown. According to this schedule we should be advertising the post on December 1, with a closing date on

January 17, working towards an interview day in early February.

Precisely when the new Vicar of the Parish of Upper Wharfedale and Littondale will start in the post is difficult to predict because it depends on a number of factors, including commitments to their previous role.

The new Vacancy Team is a small group set up by the Parochial Church Council (PCC) to help oversee the process of selecting the new incumbent and also to deal with other matters which arise in the life of the Parish which do not need to be referred to the full PCC. It includes people from inside and outside the PCC, to ensure its deliberations are informed both by experience and by new ideas.

The team consists of:

-  Church Wardens Jackie Yarrow and Andrew Hitchon, and Treasurer Nick Davies, who were all on the Standing Committee
-  Sandra Kilvington from Buckden and Sally Smith from Arncliffe, who will be known to many of us in our church communities and who are from outside the PCC
-  Sue Nelson from Kettlewell, Philip Butterfield from Conistone and Pauline Thompson from Kettlewell, who are all PCC members – Sue and Philip are both former Church

Wardens who have been through a previous Vacancy in that capacity and Pauline is one of our Worship Leaders.

The Vacancy Team is actively seeking ideas from across our local communities about what sort of person our new Vicar should be, with the help of a flyer being distributed around the Parish which lists

the contact details of all the team members.

You can also email the Parish Office (upperwharfedale@leeds.anglican.org) with your ideas. Even if the documents for the selection process have been completed, those ideas could form a part of the deliberations right up to the point where a new Vicar is chosen.

From the Parish Register

Funerals

26 June – St Michael and All Angels, Hubberholme – Edith Anne Huck

Weddings

18 July – St Oswald’s, Arncliffe – Edward Stephen Wilman and Amelia Earl



Thank you to everyone at Upper Wharfedale Churches Together CA Group for taking part in Christian Aid Week 2020. We raised an incredible £2,875! Donations like ours have helped equip communities in Nepal with surgical beds as they fight coronavirus.

Siddhalek Rural Municipality, Dhading

St Mary's Kettlewell



Do come to the **Parish Communion Service & Churchyard Blessing** led by the Bishop of Ripon, Rt Rev Helen-Ann Hartley at St Mary's Church, Kettlewell, on Sunday 6 September at 3pm. Weather permitting the service will be outdoors. Some chairs will be available, or you may wish to bring a portable chair. In case of a shower you may also wish to bring an umbrella. Please bring a face covering in case we are inside.

As reported in August's edition of The Link, Barbara Lambert has stood down from organising the **Flower Rota at Kettlewell Church** after many years of service. This is a plea for someone with a willing spirit to take up this creative role in the coming months. Full training will be given, should the need arise. If you'd like to pursue this further, please contact Sue Nelson on 760887. Thank you.

From the Parochial Church Council

It has been brought to the attention of the PCC that the Editor of the *Link* has received correspondence from two residents of Kettlewell expressing their unhappiness with the Labyrinth within the

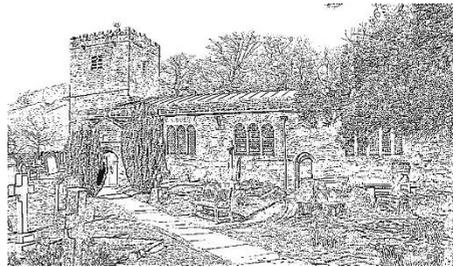
Churchyard Project, and their concern that they were not aware of it beforehand.

The PCC is deeply saddened by this, as the Project and all that it includes is meant to encourage prayerful reflection for those who visit the churchyard, and has been the subject of due process since it began four years ago. The PCC invited public comments as part of the Faculty process and in addition advertised and held a public meeting about the project. The Project itself was executed by a truly dedicated team and with the strictest adherence to the legal and financial requirements of The Diocese of Leeds and of The National Parks.

Notwithstanding this, the PCC acknowledges the views expressed to the Editor, and is hopeful that those concerned will come to appreciate the Churchyard Project and continue to support their parish and community.

Jackie Yarrow, Vice-Chair, UW&L PCC

St Michael & All Angels Hubberholme



It was good to have two services in church in August taken by Rev Rod Geddes and Rev Ian Greenhalgh, and we

thank them very much for being willing to lead worship particularly during these times of restrictions and look forward to seeing them again during the Vacancy.

Unfortunately, we are unable to hold our annual **Harvest Supper & Auction** this year, which raises money for St George's Crypt, because of restrictions on venues and numbers. However, it is our intention to send collected non-perishable items with those from the other churches in our Parish to St Georges Crypt or the Skipton Food Bank. If you wish to contribute tins and packets of non-perishable harvest items, please watch out on the Church website and Village website nearer the time about collection points.

Provided there are no further restrictions, St Michael & All Angels Patronal Service will take place on September 27th at 11am in church. The Bishop of Ripon, Bishop Helen-Ann will be taking the service. We hope to have a congregation of the maximum legal numbers. Although the service will be without coffee and birthday cake it is still an important day to remember and celebrate.

According to our September sidesperson rota, Jane & Bernard Way are on duty. Readers at these services will read using their own Bibles. If you are on any of the rota lists and feel unable to help during Coronavirus restrictions, then please ring Deirdre 01756760296.

Remember our church is open for those of you who feel comfortable about meeting in a public place. When there is no service on a Sunday the church is open 9-2pm and on Wednesdays 2-6pm for Private Prayer. These openings are in line with legal guidelines for public places and ensure we

can be closed for 72 hours between people being in church.

Whenever you go in church you will need to wear a face mask, sanitise your hands and enter your names and contact details in the book at the back of church in case of the need for tracking and tracing - a government requirement.

Once the safety rules allow, we look forward to seeing you at future social events.

St Oswald's Arncliffe



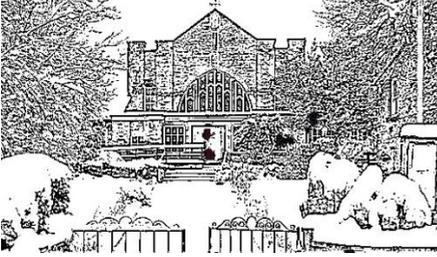
We look forward to welcoming Jonathan Gough, the Archdeacon of Craven, to the **Parish Harvest Service** at Arncliffe Church on September 20th, at 11.00 am.

As usual, gifts of tins and packets of food will be very welcome and will be delivered to Skipton Food Bank. If you prefer, a cash donation (In an envelope please) can be brought to the service. For those unable to attend church at the moment a donation can be made to Skipton Food Bank through Just Giving.

The usual collection points in the parish are still operational, the box at Arncliffe church is now in the porch.



Kettlewell Village Hall



As you will have gathered, the Village Hall, along with other village halls, has been closed since lockdown started in March. With the easing of restrictions we are looking at how we can restart some activities in the hall. We have been on regular online meetings with other village halls, hosted by Craven District Council, and hearing of their experiences. We have also had online meetings with Community First Yorkshire, who give advice to village halls throughout Yorkshire, and have had information from ACRE (Action with Communities in Rural England). They have published information on what we can and can't do and how village halls can open up in a safe way.

So although the village hall has been closed, the officers have not been idle and have been into the hall on a regular basis to make sure everything is working correctly, equipment has been serviced and water run to stop the build-up of organisms. It is now time to see if we can allow groups back into the hall again. To this end, a risk assessment has been done and extra hiring conditions have been drawn up. However, there will be no parties or gatherings of large groups until restrictions ease further. We can probably accommodate 20 in the hall, possibly more if there are family bubbles, but we do not anticipate more than 30. All will

have to be seated. Not all the toilets will be open. There will be a one-way system and hand sanitiser will be available. Face masks now must be worn in community centres, which include village halls, but may be taken off to eat or drink. The bar will not be open.

The situation is so unusual that we will have to take it slowly and see how it goes. It may be possible to have the cinema again, for up to 20 people. We are looking at how this may be possible, provided people are prepared to come back, as most of our regulars are over 70. The hall is an asset for the community, and we'd like to bring it back into use again.

This is an ever changing and challenging situation so we will try and keep you up to date via the *Link*, Facebook and the notice boards. Any small group wishing to book please enquire in the usual way.

*It's the **BIG** Littondale Quiz!*

Pit your knowledge against your friends and family in the **BIG Littondale Quiz**, which takes place on Thursday 10th September at 8pm - via Zoom.

Using the Speed Quizzing Live App, you will be rewarded for speed as well as knowledge! If several people in your household have the app you can play against each other. There will be a wide range of subjects with something for everyone... and we will finish with a 'killer' round - can you hold your nerve and keep your score positive?!

The zoom link to the meeting will be posted on the Amerdale Village Hall

Facebook page or get it by email from Michelle at mbmaloney@hotmail.com

Buckden and Langstrothdale

Please download the Speed Quizzing Live app to a separate device than the one you will use for the zoom call.

For more information, contact Michelle at the email address above.

Mobile Library. After a long wait the library van is making a welcome return. It will be in the National Park car park at Buckden between 10.00 and 12.00 on the following Wednesdays; September 2nd, 16th, and 30th. Please be aware that COVID-19 restrictions are in place.

Rainfall for July 2020

Arncliffe: 177.8mm/7.0 inches. Only 4 days in the month without any rain!!

We hope to provide the complete tables of monthly rainfall soon and the missing monthly figures when available. And from next month we'll have regular monthly rainfall figures from Litton!



Kettlewell, by Peter Ward, Buckden Art Group

Features

🔗 MEET....*Elsbeth Miller – measuring rainfall*

Elsbeth Miller has faithfully measured the daily rainfall in Arncliffe for many years. Sally Smith spoke to her and heard how it all started, and why it's so useful.



🔗 *Elsbeth, do tell us a little about yourself.*

Ahh, what is there to tell, my family have lived in Arncliffe since 1972, when we moved into Elm house. We came over for my brother Simon's confirmation at Giggleswick, and Joan Middleton and Jane Gill were planting bulbs on the village green; they offered to show us round the house. After that, my parents went straight over to Skipton to rent it!

My mum and dad, Ian and Sheila Robinson, later bought and moved into the Old Vicarage. They took over recording of the rainfall in October 1979 from Nick Ellis; he had been reading the rainfall from Raikes Cottage. There are a couple of missing weeks in the records at that time, as the equipment was moved and re-installed at the Old Vicarage.

Since then the records are complete, with Mum and Dad continuing to record the rainfall until October 2013 when I took over. On that occasion dad read it one day and I read it the next.

🔗 *Many people have told me that the first page they turn to in the Link is the monthly rainfall figures! Why do you think people are so interested in knowing how much it has rained?*

It's the one I turn to first as well, I am just interested. I also think the comparisons between the villages are interesting and I think other people might also be interested in that.

As a rule, Beckermonds at the top of Wharfedale, usually has the most rainfall, followed by Arncliffe and then Kettlewell. We are in the middle. It is interesting that Kettlewell and Arncliffe are so close geographically and yet there is usually a noticeable difference. I wonder if it is the hill between us.

§ **What does measuring the rainfall involve? How do you do it?**

In the garden is a rainfall collector, and every morning at 9am (or as close as possible to 9am in order to get as accurate a 24 hour measurement as possible) I go and collect the rain and pour it into the long measuring tube. I then record it on the calendar and transfer the numbers to the little blue book every month. I used to fill out a card and send it to the Met Office in Leeds, but since COVID-19 and the lock down, I have taken a photograph on my phone and sent that instead.

JUL	Amount
1	4.9
2	10.1
3	54.0
4	5.3
5	13.2
6	0.1
7	0.6
8	21.6
9	2.9
10	3.1
11	—
12	1.3
13	1.7
14	0.8
15	0.1
16	—
17	6.6
18	1.4
19	—
20	—
21	—
22	9.2
23	1.1
24	4.3
25	4.4
26	9.5
27	15.2
28	0.9
29	3.7
30	0.1
31	1.8
177.8 / TOTAL	
7.0	

It is sad that some of the other villages have not been able to continue sending in the measurements during lock-down. I do hope it will be possible to start again after the pandemic and that more local villages might be interested to measure their rainfall.

I think it probably is important to measure climate change as well and may be interesting for our children and grandchildren.

Some of the highest recorded figures have been (25.4mm equals one inch):

- § 13th Sept 1993 at 73.4mm
- § 3rd June 2000 at 70.6 mm
- § 7th January 2005 at 76.8mm
- § 14th November 2015 at 76.8mm

Interestingly, three times in February this year (2020) the rainfall was over 70mm. On 8th February at 75.2mm; 16th February at 71.8mm and 22nd February at 73.3mm.

I would like to enter all the figures electronically into a spreadsheet so that they can be saved for future generations as the ink in some of the older books is looking very faded.

If anyone is interested to see the equipment and the books, then after the COVID-19 restrictions are lifted I would be very happy to show people. I wonder if the children at our local school might be interested to come and see it and compare the rainfall figures over time and across the dale.

Thank you Elspeth!

After interviewing Elspeth, Sally spoke with Rhish Paul and Jimmy Metcalfe about the importance of weather forecasting for farming and heard about some catastrophic weather events of the recent past. We'll have another article on weather in the Link next month!

It was the chance find of a copy of a show schedule for The Arncliffe Floral and Horticultural Show for 1857 on Ebay which lead to the revival of the show in 2010.

The main instigator of the original show was Archdeacon Boyd who was vicar in Arncliffe from 1835 until his death in 1893. Although brought slightly up to date, the classes are as near to the original as possible. The rules and regulations regarding the ownership and conditions of the plants are the same. The first rule states that the society is established for promoting the cultivation of Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables in the neighbourhood of Arncliffe.

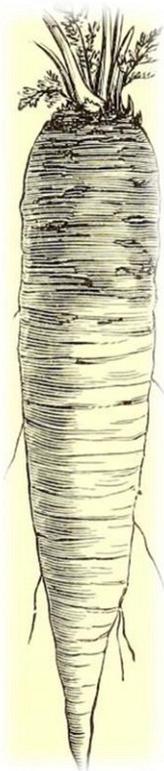
The original classes included items which may seem surprising to us - cucumbers but no tomatoes, cherries, red, black and white currants, red and yellow gooseberries. In the agricultural class there were turnips, swede, white Belgian carrots and red Altringham carrots.

There were also poultry classes for the Dorking, Cochin China, Hamburgs and Spanish and also the best duck and drake of any breed.

Classes for knitting were a pair of knitted stockings or gloves and a pair of knitted stockings by a child under 14.

Prize money of £11.17s.9d was given for the fruit, vegetable, flowers and knitting classes and £2.1s.0d for the poultry classes.

A tent was put up in the vicarage pasture, the band was paid the princely sum of £2.5s.6d and the cost of the whole day of £17.14s.9d, was met by donations from inhabitants of most of the big houses in the area.



Bailey Harker in his book *Rambles in Upper Wharfedale*, published in 1869, describes the show in some detail, it was obviously a novelty in the area. He states that *“the show has produced an almost incredible change throughout the neighbourhood; small plots of ground which were before neglected, have been broken up and turned into beautiful and fruitful gardens.”*

Unfortunately, it didn't last. In 1903, in the chapter of his book *‘Some Craven Worthies’* describing Archdeacon Boyd, Rev W.A. Shuffrey notes that, *“the show which did good for some years, until the population of the dale dwindled so much that it became difficult to get sufficient entries to make the event attractive, so it was last discontinued.”* We surmise that this coincided with the demise of the lead mines, mainly due to the cheaper Spanish imports. The mill also closed around this

time and many employees went to work in the mills in Lancashire.

2019 saw a record number of entrants and entries. There is now a choice of almost 90 classes to enter, both for adults and children. Crafts have moved on from just knitting to include photographs, items of needlework and wood. Poultry is still shown and there are keenly fought classes for eggs now as well. Produce includes the usual jam, chutney, Victoria sponge and scones but the class which always has the most entries is “A Bottle of Fruit Liqueur” which says a lot about Littondale folk! The 10 years of shows have seen a steady increase in the number of entries and many different people now enter the classes, we hope there is something for everyone, but we’re always looking for more.

This year has seen the cancellation of all our local shows, from big events such as the Yorkshire Show down to all the local shows. Hopefully we’ll be back next year but to make sure we need helpers on the day to steward for the judges, help with the refreshments, set up the tables and clear up afterwards.



ABOUT..... *Kettlewell & District Horticultural Society*



Kettlewell & District Horticultural Society has struggled in recent years with insufficient Officers and very few Committee Members, yet with a willing band of villagers to help stage the Show over a weekend in September. This year was the first for many when the AGM produced a Chair, Secretary and Treasurer, a few new Committee Members and yet more offers of help over the Show weekend. So with the themes for the photographic section already established and published in

January, we were all eager to get the show on the road. Then COVID-19 hit and everything was off.

Ironically, should the Show have gone ahead I believe it would have been a bumper entry year as many villagers, including my neighbours and myself, had the time and the weather, for this last spring, to dabble in the garden for more days than usual. I personally would have had salad leaves, potatoes, runner beans and tomatoes to show – if they ever





ripen, that is. I have a feeling I'll be making copious amounts of Green Tomato Chutney come the autumn! Not that I'm saying any of my produce is perfection, but that's not what a Village Show is all about surely. It's the participation that matters and besides there's always the Disaster Class if all else fails – the 'best' of which is voted for by the public. I've never entered vegetables before – blackberries, nasturtiums as well as jams and confectionery, but never vegetables. Hey ho. It is as it is.

Albeit that we have no choice but to take a rest this year, next year's Show date is already booked:

Sunday 12th September, 2021.

Please note this in your diaries. Schedules will be available early in the spring enabling you to sow seeds etc. accordingly. Whether I will get around to any planting/sowing next year remains to be seen, but I think I'll definitely be showing chutney!

Sue Nelson, Treasure



TRY.....*Kettlewell Hostel Mushroom and Roast Garlic Soup*

Harvest is also a time for foraging – so here's a great way of using field mushrooms that are so numerous at this time of the year. The recipe comes from Saul Ward at Kettlewell Hostel, and is available on the Kettlewell Scarecrow Festival website, along with many other great local recipes.



Prep Time: 40 mins

Cook Time: 20 mins

Serves: 6

Nutritional information:

<https://www.kettlewellscarecrows.uk/recipes/soups/mushroom-and-roast-garlic-soup/>

Ingredients

800 g best fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 medium-size onions, roughly chopped
2 big roasted garlic heads (10-12 cloves) or 3/4 smaller ones
2 medium carrots, finely chopped
2 celery sticks, roughly chopped
6 tbsp fresh, chopped parsley
80 g salted butter
800 ml of vegetable bouillon/stock

3 fresh thyme strings (1 tsp if dried)

½ tsp ground black pepper

60 ml double cream to serve

Instructions

- First, roast the garlic by chopping the top off a whole head of garlic, pouring over a glug of olive oil and put in the oven at 200C for 30-40 mins. This can be done ahead of time if you have the oven on for something else.

- In a large saucepan, put the chopped onion, celery and carrots and let them sweat for 10 minutes, avoiding colour if possible.

- Meanwhile, fry the chopped mushrooms in batches in a large frying pan with a bit of olive oil and butter (for flavour). Once cooked, pop them in the big pan with the soup base.

- Once all the mushrooms are cooked, use something pokey – a skewer, a cocktail stick, or similar – to get the roasted cloves of garlic out of their skins and add them to the pan.

- Add the stock to the pan and blend.

- Taste the soup and season with pepper, adding the finely chopped parsley right at the end to add a bit of freshness.

Saul's notes:

"When you are ready to serve, try to make a pretty swirl of double cream on the top of the bowls like the TV chefs. The cream not only looks and tastes delicious, but it really helps with the colour. Sometimes if I'm feeling fancy, I'll fry a few nice slices of mushroom in butter to use as a garnish: fancy!"

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REFLECT.... *Who do you say that I am?*

Matthew 16:13-20

Jesus has taken his disciples off for a quiet retreat away from the crowds, away from the testing and trickery of the Pharisees and Scribes.

And they've stopped here in this city, named after its ruler Philip and emperor Caesar and within sight of an amazing white marble temple dedicated to the worship of Caesar as god.

They are surrounded by reminders of Greek gods, the ruins of the Syrian temples to Baal and the remains of pagan idols.

The disciples find themselves in an intense and important conversation with Jesus.

But it's very hard for us not to view all this with hindsight, because obviously we know what happens next. We know about the cross and Jesus' resurrection.

But of course they don't.

The disciples only know that they have walked for two days away from their usual stamping ground. Caesarea Philippi is not Jewish, and Jesus is asking them weird questions.

"What are people saying about who the Son of Man is?"

Then there follows a great series of compliments.

"They say you are John the Baptist, Elijah, Jeremiah..."

There's admiration and respect in every single name...

"Hmmm, yes, but you know me better than they do...you know I'm not any one of these great men....."

...Who do you say that I am?"

He wants to know how far they've come. He wants to hear them clarify and voice their thoughts, to say it out loud.

And this is where the shock comes. Peter must hear something coming out of his mouth that he can't recall going through his mind.

His friends around him must be somewhat taken aback. *"Eh? What's he just said?!"*

A revelation from God;

"You are the Christ, the Son of the living God"

There, surrounded by any amount of evidence of dead religions and ruins in the sand, Peter has voiced the fruition of all their history, all their scripture. Jesus isn't one of the great fathers of their faith back from the dead, no...he's bigger even than that...he is the Christ, the Messiah, 'the anointed one'.

One episode of TV's *Grand Designs* had an extreme barn conversion on the side of a hill. It was progressing reasonably to plan, but in the process of laying a concrete floor they realised the structure

just balanced on the soil; there were absolutely no foundations. It could all have shuttered to the ground like the proverbial pack of cards. Thankfully their decision to alter the flooring meant it was all underpinned and made safe and ultimately a successful ‘*grand design*’.

It’s true too with our lives.

A good career tends to happen when built on hard work and dependability. A celebrated wedding anniversary is built on deep love and selflessness.

We often say that our lives have got to be a reflection of our beliefs, that our way of living should be different, attract attention, in a good way. God’s *Grand Design*.

Today we hear Peter come out with an amazing and fundamental confession of faith. And it is *this* that is the foundation stone for the church - not the buildings, but the great gathering of people, a people who from the heart have made the confession that there is a living God who has manifested Himself in His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, Himself the holy one of God and through whom we can have eternal life.

“Who do you say that I am?”

So how do we answer...?

People should know *why* we live the way we do. I think he wants us to say it out loud occasionally; it helps us clarify our thoughts and it helps strengthen others’ too.

Our lives are the structure on top of that foundation stone which is so often hidden, and whether they would hold up without it, personally I doubt.

Yes, we affirm our faith when we say the creed together, in our church services. But do we admit it outside this safe context? We don’t know the effect on others when we obey that God-prompting like Peter and answer,

“You are Jesus, my Lord and my Saviour, the Christ, the Son of the *living* God...in you are my life, my living...all my hope”

We don’t know the echoes that follow in others.

Amen

Gill Jowett

UW&L Parish Service; 23 August 2020



Crossword

Across

8 Where the Ark of the Covenant was kept for 20 years (1 Samuel 7:1) (7,6)

9 One of the parts of the body on which blood and oil were put in the ritual cleansing from infectious skin diseases (Leviticus 14:14–17) (3)

10 Uncomfortable (3,2,4)

11 ‘Yet I have loved Jacob, but Esau I have — ’ (Malachi 1:3) (5)

13 Where Paul said farewell to the elders of the church in Ephesus (Acts 20:17) (7)

16 ‘Jesus bent down and — to write on the ground with his finger’ (John 8:6) (7)

19 Prophet from Moresheth (Jeremiah 26:18) (5)

22 Comes between Exodus and Numbers (9)

24 and 2 Down ‘Then Elkanah went home to Ramah, but the boy ministered before the Lord under — the — ’ (1 Samuel 2:11) (3,6)

25 There was no room for them in the inn (Luke 2:7) (4,3,6)

Down

1 Rough drawing (2 Kings 16:10) (6)

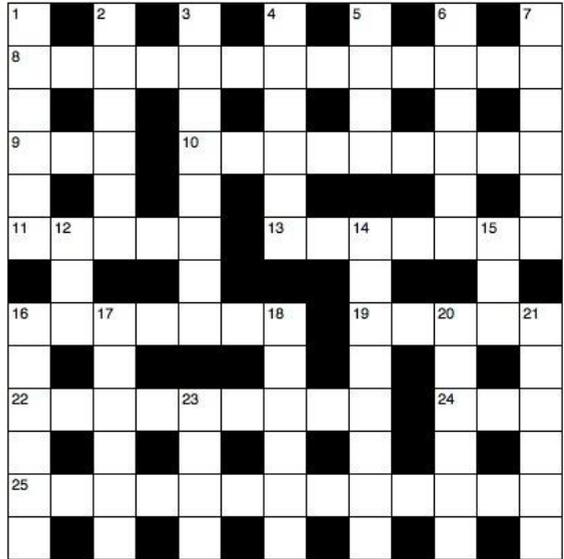
2 See 24 Across

3 Underground literature (including Christian books) circulated in the Soviet Union (8)

4 Lo, mash (anag.) (6)

5 The Bible’s shortest verse: ‘Jesus — ’ (John 11:35) (4)

6 ‘Can a mother forget the baby at her — and have no compassion on the child she has borne?’ (Isaiah 49:15) (6)



7 Can be seen in a dying fire (Psalm 102:3) (6)

12 ‘Send me, therefore, a man... experienced in the — of engraving, to work in Judah and Jerusalem’ (2 Chronicles 2:7) (3)

14 Second city of Cyprus (8)

15 United Nations Association (1,1,1)

16 One of the women who first heard that Jesus had risen from the dead (Mark 16:1) (6)

17 Braved (anag.) (6)

18 — of Evangelism, outreach initiative in the 1990s (6)

20 ‘Woe to those who are wise in their own eyes and — in their own sight’ (Isaiah 5:21) (6)

21 ‘Neither — nor depth... will be able to separate us from the love of God’ (Romans 8:39) (6)

23 What Jesus shed in 5 Down (4)

Solution on next page!

Puzzle!!

Congratulations to Ann Peters (third month running!) who was the first to get last month's puzzle correct, finding the spelling mistakes and reorganizing the words to make the first three words of the Bible; 'In the beginning...'

This month there are five misspelt words - find them and make the line of a well-known and topical hymn. Send me an email (smithiwho@gmail.com) when you find it; the answer will be in next month's edition.

Answers to Crossword

ACROSS: 8, Kiriath Jearim. 9, Toe. 10, Ill at ease. 11, Hated. 13, Miletus. 16, Started. 19, Micah. 22, Leviticus. 24, Eli. 25, Mary and Joseph.

DOWN: 1, Sketch. 2, Priest. 3, Samizdat. 4, Shalom. 5, Wept. 6, Breast. 7, Embers. 12, Art. 14, Limassol. 15, UNA. 16, Salome. 17, Adverb. 18, Decade. 20, Clever. 21, Height. 23, Tear.

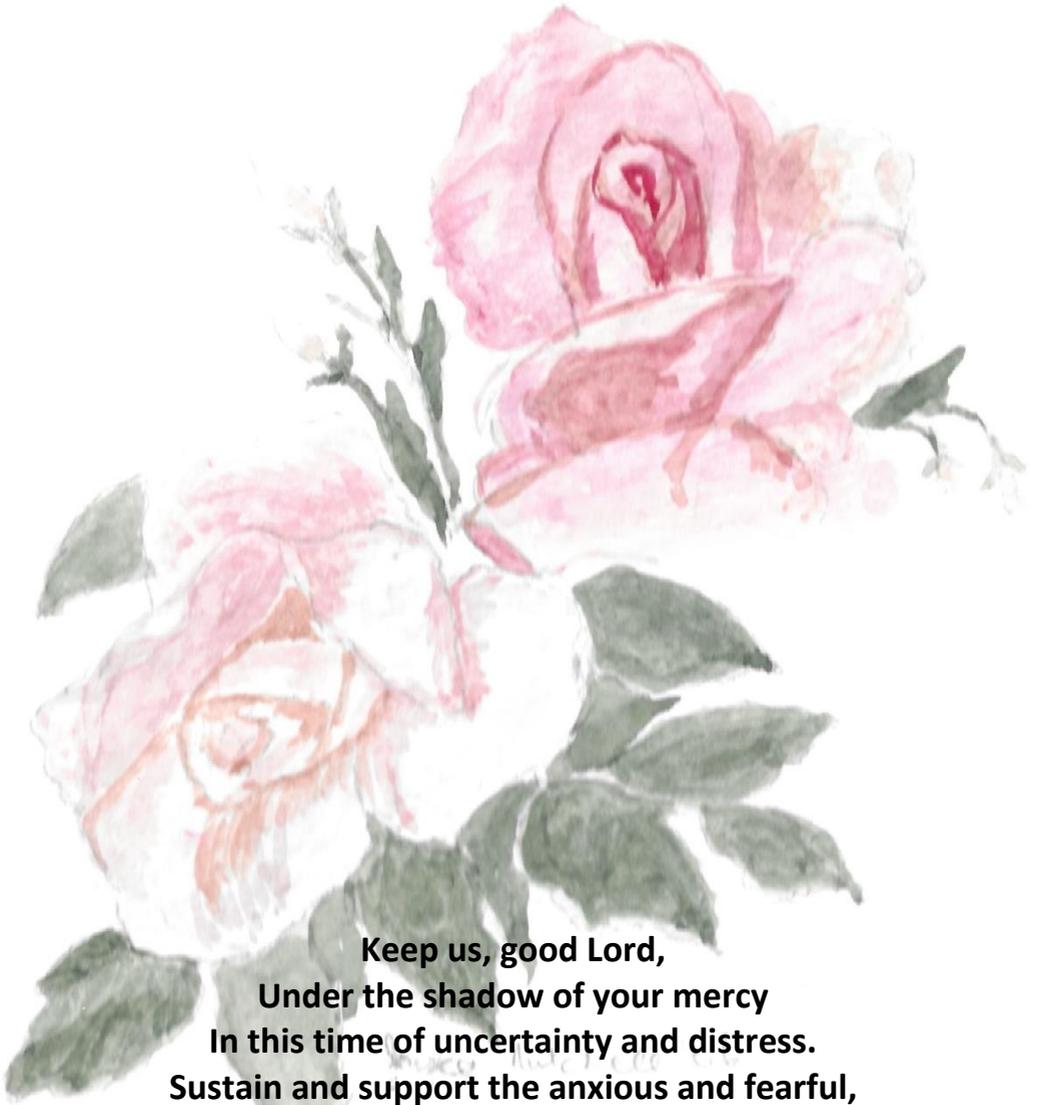
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**Keep us, good Lord,
Under the shadow of your mercy
In this time of uncertainty and distress.
Sustain and support the anxious and fearful,
And lift up all who are brought low;
That we may rejoice in your comfort,
Knowing that nothing can separate us from your love
In Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.**