

## **The Way of Life**

"Have you ever noticed a tree standing naked against the sky,  
How beautiful it is?  
All its branches are outlined, and in its nakedness  
There is a poem, there is a song.  
Every leaf is gone and it is waiting for the spring.  
When the spring comes, it again fills the tree with  
The music of many leaves,  
Which in due season fall and are blown away.  
And this is the way of life."



*Krishnamurti*

## **Weather January 2019**

January has been a very dry month with only .75 inches of rain. During the first half the temperatures were unusually mild but then returned to more normal pattern for January. In the final week there were some night frosts and a light snowfall.

*Russell Ling*

## **St David Patron Saint of Wales**



Saint David (or Dewi Sant, as he is known in the Welsh language) is the patron Saint of Wales. He was a Celtic monk, abbot and bishop, who lived in the 6th century. During his life he was the Archbishop of Wales and he was one of many early saints who helped spread Christianity among the Celtic tribes of western

Britain. David was a very gentle person who lived a frugal life. It is claimed that he ate mostly bread and herbs. Despite this supposedly meagre diet it is reported that he was tall and physically strong. David is said to be of royal lineage. His father, Sant, was the son of Ceredig, who was Prince of Ceredigion, a region in south west Wales. His mother, Non, was the daughter of a local chieftain. Legend has it that Non was also a niece of King Arthur. David was born on the south west Wales coast near the present city of St Davids.

David travelled far on his missionary journeys through Wales, where he established several churches. He also travelled to the south and west of England and Cornwall as well as Brittany. The most well known story regarding David's life is said to have taken place at the Synod when held in mid Wales. They were to decide whether David was to be Archbishop. A crowd gathered at the Synod and when David stood up to speak, one of the congregation shouted 'We won't be able to see and hear him'. At that instant the ground rose till everyone could see and hear him. It was then decided that David would be the Archbishop.

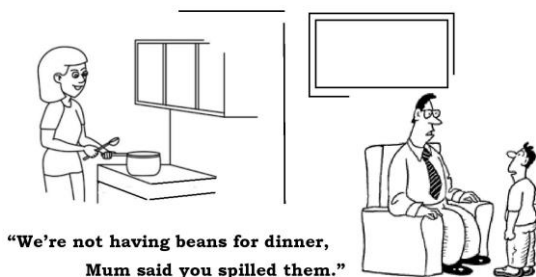
It is claimed that David lived for over 100 years and it is generally accepted that he died in 589. His last words to his followers were in a sermon on the previous Sunday. 'Be joyful and keep your faith and your creed. Do the little things that you have seen me do and heard about'. 'Do the little things' is today a very well known phrase in Wales and has proved an inspiration to many. David's body was buried in the grounds where the Cathedral of St David now stands.

Saint David's Day, as celebrated today, dates back to 1120 when David was canonised and when 1st March was included in the church calendar

*Philip David*

### **"OUR FASCINATING LANGUAGE"**

In Ancient Greece beans were used to vote for candidates entering various organisations. One container for each candidate was set out before the group members, who would then place a white bean in the container if they approved of the candidate and a black bean if they didn't. Sometimes a clumsy voter would knock accidentally over the jar, revealing all of the beans and allowing everyone to see the otherwise confidential votes. Thus 'spilling the beans' came to mean revealing a secret.



Every year the Leprosy Mission asks supporters to designate one Sunday between January and the end of April as 'Leprosy Sunday'.

At St Mary's church we have chosen **Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> March** when the collection money will go towards the work of the Leprosy Mission. This year the charity is focusing on Nepal and in particular Anandaban hospital which played a vital role after the devastating earthquake in 2015. Pam Rhodes (Songs of Praise presenter) is the new Vice-President of the Leprosy Mission and visited Anandaban hospital last year. She writes: "What I witnessed at Anandaban Hospital was all hands on deck, operations were literally taking place in corridors, the hospital was so busy."



This year's campaign '**Heal Nepal**' runs under the slogan: **Find, cure and heal**. There are thousands of undiagnosed cases in the country. Despite there being a cure, it remains one of the world's most stigmatising diseases, commonly resulting in individuals being robbed of their education, career and marriage prospects. Those affected by leprosy are often rejected by their family and friends and pushed to the fringes of society, leading many to beg as their only option of survival.

Education and information are an important part of the Leprosy Mission's work. Finding cases early means that disabilities can be avoided, and people can be fully cured. If you would like to contribute to the work of the Leprosy Mission but are unable to get to the service at St Mary's church, you can get a gift aid envelope from me at 16 Spring Park. Alternatively, you could support the charity by coming to my coffee morning in aid of the Leprosy Mission on **March 7<sup>th</sup> at 16 Spring Park 10am – 12 noon**.

This year from 27<sup>th</sup> January to 27<sup>th</sup> April your donation will be doubled by the UK government.

*Thank you, Karin Upson*

"It was probably much happier to live in a small house, and have Warwick Castle to be astonished at, than to live in Warwick Castle and have nothing to be astonished at"

*John Ruskin*

## **Otley & District Gardening Club**

These days the Otley Gardening Calendar starts in early February with our "Winter Warm-Up" informal lunch get-together at our local pub, the White Hart, and this year was no exception with mine hostess Lynda and her excellent team serving-up some delicious and warming fare to 30 hungry horticulturists, in front of a cheering log fire.

With all our fingers crossed that we don't get a late return of last year's "Beast From The East", we're looking forward to a very interesting 2019 Club meetings programme, starting with "*Butterfly Gardening*" in March and then "*Ornamental Grasses*" in April. And we're already thinking ahead to our May Spring Plant Sale, and working hard to get lots of plants ready to sell at bargain prices.

New members and visitors are always welcome.

*The Reluctant Gardener*

## **Junior TOPS perform Buggy Malone**

Eight years on from when it was last performed, Otley village hall was once again transformed back to 1929 and New York City on the 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> of February for the latest production of The Junior Otley Players, Buggy Malone. Buggy is a spoof gangster story that tells of the rival between two gangs battling for power; Dandy Dan's Hoodlums and Fat Sam's Stacetto's gang. Machine guns and bullets are replaced by cream firing splurge guns and custard pies and mayhem ensues.

Rehearsals, set building and costume making all started back in October and continued for most weekends with only a short break for Christmas. There are no auditions. Every young performer who wants to perform is guaranteed a part.

A great set, wonderful costumes, brilliant props but above all a superb cast of 25 young actors ranging in age from 9 to 18 put on three very polished performances, that they can all be very proud of, to three very appreciative audiences. All the cast were amazing but special mention must go to the stars of the show; Biba Peach as a small but ruthless Fat Sam, leader of the Stacettos. Luke Ellis as Buggy Malone, who is an all-round nice guy who

helps Fat Sam out. Jemima Ling as the aspiring singer Blousey Brown and Polly Cox as Tallulah, Fat Sam's sassy girlfriend.

The production team is a real team effort and as director Vanessa Ling staged yet another great Junior TOPS show. She had a team of dedicated adult helpers which included Martin Liddell, Nigel Dye, Gail Peach, Christine Gilbert to name just a few.

Plans are already being made for the 2020 show and Junior TOPS are always looking for new members. Please email [juniors@theotleyplayers.co.uk](mailto:juniors@theotleyplayers.co.uk) if you have a child in Years 4 to 12 interested in joining.

*Ian Liddell*

### **The Potholes of Winter**

In the winter when I drive my car  
I all too often feel a jar –  
That awful, cracking, grinding jolt  
Which brings my vehicle to a halt.  
I sit and try to comprehend  
What's brought my journey to an end?  
Then words and phrases can't console  
For I've gone and hit a hole!

He comes by dark, he works at night  
His wicked deeds are out of sight.  
He works those tricks that  
drivers dread,  
When we are all asleep in bed,  
All snuggled in against the cold,  
while he's about dark deeds untold.  
So harken to my dismal ode-

Jacks made a pothole in my road!  
A hole I didn't see or seek  
It wasn't there at all last week!  
It's full of water, just a puddle  
But now its caused an awful muddle.  
I've bust an axle, blown a tyre  
Such menaces as do conspire  
To leave us drivers sad and lost  
They're the work of Mister Frost!



### **Clubs in Otley**

Otley is fortunate to have a wide range of clubs and organisations. Most are vibrant and well supported but all are always happy to welcome new members and volunteers. A few of them were mentioned in last month's magazine. Below are details of two more clubs and their contact details:

### **Otley Gym Club**

The gym club is relaunching! With qualified coaches and a great range of equipment children aged 5-11 are sure to have fun and learn new skills. The club is open to all children aged 5-11 and the club meets on Fridays at 4pm-6pm. To book or for more information call Christine on 07951 845224 or email [otleygym@gmail.com](mailto:otleygym@gmail.com)

### **Otley Bowls Club**

Otley bowls club has been established in the village for 88 years with a good history of county and national winners. We welcome players of all ages and would really like to see more people from the village playing. Bowls is a sport which is relaxing and sociable whilst also being competitive. We play in three local leagues, and you can choose how often you want to play. We are planning to have an open day when the season starts in late April. If you are interested in having a try, please get in touch. See our Facebook page and web site for more information [Facebook.com/otleybowlsclub](https://www.facebook.com/otleybowlsclub)  
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Otley is a thriving village because of all the activities on offer so if you are interested in any of these you will be assured of a warm welcome.

### **A Recipe for Welsh Cakes**

8 ozs self-raising flour  
Half teaspoonful of baking-powder  
2 ozs margarine  
2 ozs lard  
3 ozs sugar  
2 ozs currants  
Quarter teaspoonful mixed spice  
Pinch of salt  
1 egg  
a little milk

Rub fat into flour. Add dry ingredients, then egg and milk.  
Mix into a stiff paste - as stiff as for short pastry.  
Roll out, cut into rounds and bake on a griddle.

*Betty David*

## NEWS FROM OUR CHURCHES

### ASHBOCKING

March already, has spring arrived early, or is winter waiting in the wings for one last bite? Time will tell. We are entering the period of Lent, therefore there are no flowers in the church.

The home group at Hawthorns on the second and fourth Wednesdays in the month are focusing on Lent. Our evenings start at 7:30pm and we welcome anyone who would like to learn more and enjoy a good discussion. Our next meeting is on 13<sup>th</sup> March.

Following a meeting to discuss this year's events we have two dates for your diaries. Firstly, we are having a Quiz on 18<sup>th</sup> May 6pm to 10pm in the church. We are having teams of six and tickets will be available at the beginning of April at a cost of £10 which will include food. Children under 12 will be free and a bar will be available also.

Second date is 7<sup>th</sup> December 10am-4pm for our Christmas Bazaar. Details of this will be published later. Many thanks for the old Christmas cards which have been donated and Sarah has plenty now.

Please save all good bric-a-brac, books and nearly new clothing and spare items that we can sell. As before there will be handmade Christmas gifts and refreshments available.

The next coffee morning is on Friday 1<sup>st</sup> March at 10:30am. **Please note the change of venue from previous communications. The coffee morning will be at Hawthorns, The Green, John & Linda's house.** Unfortunately, Brenda Mitchell had to cancel, we wish her well and a speedy recovery.

Church cleaning this month is Liz Stegman and Brenda Forster.

Our next Family Service is on 10<sup>th</sup> March at 11:00am. Everyone is most welcome.

Blankets for the church in winter are coming along well at our Knit and Stitch group. Thank you to Janice Williamson and her mum Jo for their contributions. It was requested that we increase our Knit and Stitch to twice a month. So now they are to be held on the first and third Monday of the month 10:00-12:00 at Hawthorns. Last month we welcomed three new members and were pleased to welcome Gill Reidy from Swilland. She has kindly donated squares for another blanket. Everyone is welcome even if you have never knitted before. We enjoy coffee and plenty chat and there is always someone to sort out any problems. Our next meeting is on Monday 4<sup>th</sup> March at 10:00am.

Please do not forget to complete and return your Electoral Roll forms. You can drop them off to the Parish Rooms Grundisburgh or to Linda or John at Hawthorns if that's more convenient. Thank you.

*Linda Pollard*

### **CLOPTON**

Our March Hobbies Morning will be on Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> from 10am until noon in the Village Hall. This is a small group of people who enjoy all kinds of crafts and there is always someone to help if you have a problem with a pattern or if you want to know the best place to source materials. Come and give it a try we are a friendly group and you will be made very welcome.

The Coffee Morning will be in the Village Hall on Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> March from 10am until noon and will be hosted by Doris Main. Everyone is very welcome.

We are planning a Band Concert later this year and we shall also be holding our Strawberry Tea, details in next months magazine. Next year we are planning to have a Flower Festival, this will also be in the next magazine.

The village phone box on the B1078 near the entrance to Shop Road has been cleaned and painted. In the near future we hope to have a defibrillator there and training sessions will be held on how to use it.

*Doris Main*



## OTLEY

The Quiz Evening went well with 55 people attending, making up eight teams. Julie Baker and Tania Hannay had compiled a wide range of questions which got everybody thinking head to head. It was good fun and eventually the winners were Anthony and Vanessa Ling's team of friends and family. Well done. Despite some challenges in the kitchen, Ruth Farnhill and her band of helpers produced a delicious chilli con carne and jacket potato supper, it was a great evening which raised £468.50 for church funds. Thank you everybody, because there is a lot of work behind the scenes for this event.

At the Communion service on 3rd March, the collection will be taken for the Leprosy Mission. The government will match what we collect, therefore doubling the amount. The charity does great work in the poorest parts of Asia and Africa with earlier diagnosis of the disease now and improved treatment, but there is always a need for more funds.

The Lent Group will be meeting on Fridays in March as advertised, but the venue will be Karin Upson's home, 16 Spring Park, and not 12 Spring Park as stated in The Grapevine.

The next monthly coffee morning will be held on Thursday 14th March at 15 Spring Park, the home of Philip and Betty David, where you are sure to receive a warm welcome.

Spring is on its way with snowdrops and primroses flowering in the churchyard, a pair of kestrels around the tower, and more molehills appearing day by day.

*Rose Rogerson*

### **Village diary:**

4th March	Gardening Club - Butterfly Gardening
7th March	Friendship Club
21st March	Friendship Club - Travel talk and slides, with Chris Parfitt
21st March	Under 5s - Clairvoyant Evening with Ryan Gooding
28th March	Community Lunch at The White Hart

**Church Cleaning:** Brian and Karin Upson

**Church flowers:** Joan Parish/no flowers in Lent

## **SWILLAND**

At last it feels as though Spring is on its way. The mornings and evenings are getting lighter. The early spring flowers are looking magnificent and even the daffodils are starting to come out. Before long we will be able to get on the fields again and drill the spring crops.

The next coffee morning is at my house, Red Court, on Saturday 2nd March. Do come and join us.

Subscriptions the magazine are now due - £8.50. Thank you to those who have already paid.

*Ann Kent*

**Flower Rota** There will be no flowers in Lent.

## **RUSSELL LING REPORTS**

During the winter months after the ploughing was completed the only work for the men to be occupied with was feeding and bedding the livestock and the occasional corn threshing. When it was fine, ditches were also cleared of vegetation and when required cleaned out in order that the water from the outlet pipes of the field drains could flow freely. There was always one field which was left fallow called a Summer Land and this was left for a very good reason. There were no mechanical hedge cutters in the past and everything had to be done by hand, this meant that hedges grew quite high and after a few years this would inhibit the ripening of the corn crops growing under them. There was one other very good reason for a Summer Land and this was to provide both wood and kindling for lighting the fires which in the past was the only form of heating.

Hedges were cut to ground level which was known as coppicing, the larger pieces of the hedge were trimmed and cut into lengths then taken to the wood yard to season before being cut into firewood. The smaller pieces of the hedge would be made into faggots, these were bundles about five feet in length and tied up with thin pieces of hedging. Faggots were used for two purposes one to cut into short length for kindling and the other to heat a faggot



oven. The faggot oven was used to bake bread and was specially made for this purpose. The oven was about three feet from ground level and the floor was brick as was the roof which was domed. The oven itself was three and a half deep and three feet wide with a hole in front eighteen inches square, this was let further into the wall another eighteen inches. Unusually for a fire the chimney was in front at the top and outside of the oven. The faggot was inserted into the oven and set alight, once it was reduced to ashes it was then raked out and the tins of dough put in and a cover put over the front until the bread was made. This oven was very efficient as the faggot heated up the bricks and they kept at the right temperature for a long time.

*Russell Ling*

### **The woodpecker has to go!**



*“Blessed are those who can give without remembering,  
and take without forgetting”*



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