

**THE PARISH CHURCH OF  
SAINT PAUL  
GRANGE-OVER-SANDS**



**September 2022**

**£1**



**Normal services at The Parish Church of Saint Paul**

**Sundays - 11.00 am - Parish Service**

**Wednesdays - 10.00 am - Holy Communion**

**and at The Fell Church, Grange-over-Sands**

**9.30 am Second Sunday - Matins (BCP)**

**9.30 am - Fourth Sunday - Holy Communion (BCP)**



**Fifth Sunday of the Month**

**United Service within the Benefice**

**ST PAUL'S MISSION STATEMENT**

Our mission is to **build confidence in Jesus Christ**  
in the **heart of the community** through **prayer,**  
**worship and learning, in joy and practical service**  
to the wider world.

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[www.facebook.com/StPaulsGoS](http://www.facebook.com/StPaulsGoS)

## **Some background information from our new Churchwarden, Brian McCann**

I would like to give a brief history of my time in the area.

My Grandparents lived in Flookburgh and my parents in Grange-over-Sands, so I had a number of relatives in the Grange area. I returned and have been living in Grange for 17 years.

Once I retired from my job with Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, I became a volunteer with Age UK South Lakeland. Then a role came along with them as a Village Agent for this area. I held this role for about 6 years before funding for it was withdrawn. I now help to run a Lunch Club for Age UK at the Pheasant, Allithwaite, every fourth week of the month, to which anyone is very welcome.

I am a Governor at Grange CofE Primary School and have been Chair for the last three years. Also I am secretary for the local Men in Sheds group, and treasurer for the local Cancer Drop In at St Charles Church.

So, as you can see a fairly full life. If any of these commitments dropped off I am sure my wife, Christine, will look for another one to keep me from under her feet!!!

I look forward to my role at Church. It will be a steep learning curve but, with all the experienced people to point me in the right direction, I hope to be as successful as my predecessor.

***PCC members and Sides-persons have been invited to meet our new  
Churchwarden, Brian McCann,  
and our new Deputy Churchwarden, Mike Hill,  
for  
Tea and Scones  
Thursday, 15th September 2022***

## **DATES FOR YOUR DIARY IN SEPTEMBER 2022**

**Thursday, 1st**

**11 am - Organ concert** by Ian Thompson - St Paul's

**Monday, 5th**

**2 pm** - Communications & Events Meeting in St Paul's

**Wednesday, 7th**

Children back to School

**2.30 pm - Cuppa & Cake** afternoon in St Paul's

**7 pm** - Worship Committee

**Sunday, 11th**

**10 am-4 pm - PromArt**

**1 pm** - Solo lunch at The Pheasant, Allithwaite

**Wednesday, 14th**

**12 noon-2 pm - Lunch Club** at St Anne's Church Hall, Haverthwaite

Contact Sarah [sarahbrew@btinternet.com](mailto:sarahbrew@btinternet.com)

**7 pm** - PCC Meeting in St Paul's

**Tuesday, 20th**

**7 pm - Churches Together** in Grange & District meeting, St John's, Flookburgh

**Sunday, 25th**

**10 am-4 pm - PromArt**

**Monday, 26th**

**5 pm** - Co Workers of Mother Teresa in St Charles RC, Grange

**Tuesday, 27th**

**9.30 am-3 pm - Years 5 & 6 of local Primary Schools** in Cartmel Priory

**Thursday, 29th**

**11 am - Music Recital** by Jill Crossland

**Friday, 30th**

**5.30 pm** - Wedding Rehearsal

**Saturday, 1st October**

**1 pm** - Wedding of Lauren Whinfield & Adam Harding

**Sunday, 2nd October, 11 am**

**HARVEST FESTIVAL**



# Parish of Saint Paul, Grange-over-Sands

SEPTEMBER 2022  
SERVICES AT  
ST PAUL'S & FELL CHURCH



## ***4th SEPTEMBER - TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

**11.00 am** - Holy Communion - St Paul's Church, Grange  
Rev'd Jonathan Brewster

## ***WEDNESDAY 7th SEPTEMBER***

**10.00 am** - Holy Communion - St Paul's Church, Grange  
Rev'd Nick Hallam

## ***11th SEPTEMBER - THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

**9.30 am** - The Fell Church, Grange - Lay-led  
**11.00 am** - Holy Communion - St Paul's Church, Grange  
The Venerable Penny Driver

## ***WEDNESDAY 14th SEPTEMBER***

**10.00 am** - Holy Communion - St Paul's Church, Grange  
Rev'd Canon Jonathan Brewster

## ***18th SEPTEMBER - FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

**11.00 am** - Morning Worship - St Paul's Church, Grange  
Lay-led

## ***WEDNESDAY 21st SEPTEMBER***

**10.00 am** - Joint Holy Communion with Methodists at St Paul's, Grange  
The Venerable Penny Driver

## ***25th SEPTEMBER - FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

**9.30 am** - Holy Communion - The Fell Church, Grange  
The Venerable Penny Driver  
**11.00 am** - Holy Baptism - St Paul's Church, Grange  
The Venerable Penny Driver

## ***WEDNESDAY 28th September***

**10.00 am** - Holy Communion - St Paul's Church, Grange  
Lay-led

## ***2ND OCTOBER - HARVEST FESTIVAL - SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY***

**11.00 am** - Holy Communion - St Paul's Church, Grange  
Rev'd Jonathan Brewster with the Rt Rev'd Rob Saner-Haigh, Bishop of Penrith

## FROM THE REGISTERS SEPTEMBER 2022

### BAPTISM ANNIVERSARY

Sadee Murphy 19th September 2021

### FUNERAL SERVICE

Kevin O'Toole 5th August 2022  
Geoffrey Crowther 12th August 2022

### YEAR'S MIND

Ian Dyer Wilson 28th September 2017  
Nancey Atkinson 19th September 2019  
Robin Henry Leaver 21st September 2019



*“In sure and certain hope  
of the resurrection to  
eternal life through our  
Lord Jesus Christ”*



## HARVEST FESTIVAL

**Bishop Rob, the new Bishop of Penrith, will be presiding and preaching, with the Revd Jonathan Brewster leading. During the service the Revd Annette Miller will be licensed as Associate Priest (SSM) to the proposed Benefice of Grange-over-Sands, Field Broughton with Lindale, Finthswaite, Haverthwaite and Staveley in Cartmel.**

**After the service, we shall enjoy a Jacob' Join lunch.**

**Gifts for Harvest will be sent to the Barrow Foodbank.**

## COLIN'S COUNTRY CHURCHES

This booklet is now on sale at a cost of £5.00. It contains descriptions of 25 of our country 'gems', with photographs and postcodes to help you find them.

Please don't forget that we also have two other publications which have been produced, one describing the history of St Paul's and the other the story behind the Fell Church.

Proceeds from all three booklets go towards maintaining the beauty of our two churches.

**BATS** - Both our church buildings have been visited as part of the **NATIONAL 'BATS IN CHURCHES' SURVEY**. There was no evidence inside either church, but droppings were found on an outside window ledge at the back of the Fell Church, believed to be from a pipistrelle. Bat numbers have still not recovered from their decline in the 20th century. Despite being protected by UK law, bat roosts are lost or under threat as barns are converted or demolished, and trees and woodland are cut down. Often a church can be the last place in the area that bats can call home.



The **LUNCH CLUB AT THORNLEIGH** on the first Monday of the month has some spare places. If you are interested, contact John Parker (35726). For six months, October-March, the cost is £80.

**AMBULANCE STATION** - The Grange ambulance service has operated out of the same building for 20 years but a new location must be found before March 2023. Tim Farron is campaigning for a continuity of service to the people of Grange, Cartmel and further afield. Please sign the petition by clicking on this link <https://www.southlakeslibdems.org.uk/save-grange-ambulance>

**SOLO LUNCH** - Our next date is September 11th when we will dine at The Pheasant, Allithwaite in the newly extended dining room. The list for those wishing to join us will be at the back of St Paul's from 1st September. There is no need to pre-book and a full menu including a roast dinner, is available. Look forward to seeing you.

Sue

**Sunday, 9th October** We are invited to the next **Taize service** at the Methodist Church, 6-7 pm.

**THANK YOU** - I wish to say a BIG Thank you to all my friends at St Paul's, for all the cards and good wishes on the occasion of my 80th birthday. Thank you for joining me for cake and drinks on Sunday 28th, but thank you mostly for your friendship and fellowship. A special thank you to Margaret C for all her help and to Susan JD for initially welcoming me to the lovely community of St Paul's. 'God Bless you all'.

Eileen Burke



## A REGULAR VISITOR TO ST PAUL'S

We were pleased this month to welcome Betty Griffiths back to St Paul's. She first visited the church way back in August 1939, when she came to Grange on holiday with her parents and extended family. The Revd Lloyd Wilson was vicar then, and Betty tells me that she can even remember the text of his sermon!



Betty was born in Batley in Yorkshire, where her father was a headmaster, involved with Mirfield College of the Resurrection, and churchwarden for 21 years, and the family came regularly to Grange on holiday. Betty has travelled extensively in her lifetime, living in Jamaica and Hong Kong. Originally from southern Ireland, her husband worked for British Petroleum. His uncle was the Bishop of Waterford. Betty has been a widow for 22 years. She was made a Freeman of the City of London 20 years ago, and is a silver medallist of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution because of which she has been invited this month to a garden party at Hampton Court. Betty now lives in London, and worships at St Matthew's, Bayswater. At their service to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Betty read a poem she had written.

### *Homage to the Queen*

*Elizabeth Alexandra Mary  
Queen Elizabeth II,  
Our platinum monarch,  
A queen for all seasons.*

*Vigil in winter,  
Stable in spring,  
Strong in summer.  
Authoritative in autumn.*

*The personification of  
Devotion to service,  
Reigning faithfully  
With dignified calm composure.*

*A queen to give thanks for,  
A queen to cheer for,  
Our prop and stay,  
Our Sunday best,  
Our every day.*

*Elizabeth Alexandra Mary,  
Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth,  
Hip, Hip, Hooray!*

During her working life Betty had served as organising secretary for the Citizens Advice Bureau, but confessed that she would love to have been a private detective! What a character. We look forward to her next visit. On the 9<sup>th</sup> April 2024 she will be celebrating her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday.





## WORTH NOTING

The paper £20 note was first issued in 2007 and features the economist Adam Smith, the Scottish economist, philosopher and writer. He was born in Kirkcaldy in 1723, and was a pioneer of political economy. The polymer £20 note entered circulation in 2020 and features the English artist, Joseph Mallord William Turner, known as William. Born in London in 1775, he was perhaps the “greatest landscapist of the 19th century”. He became a pioneer in the study of light, colour, and atmosphere and became known as the “painter of light”.

All very interesting facts but why am I telling you about our currency now?

Very simply because 30 September 2022 is the last day you can spend the paper £20 note (and £50 if you are lucky enough to own one.) After that date, they will no longer be legal tender.

But don't panic just yet. If you have a stash of either of these, “many banks will accept withdrawn notes as deposits from customers. The Post Office may also accept withdrawn notes as a deposit into any bank account you can access at the Post Office and you can always exchange withdrawn notes with the Bank of England.”

But all this reading got me thinking, “Could I ever feature on a UK banknote”? Characters have featured on the back of banknotes since William Shakespeare appeared on the £20 note in 1970. Fictional characters are excluded, and an easily recognisable portrait of the person is required. (Looking good for me as I am real and have plenty of photos.) They must come from different backgrounds and fields, to reflect the diversity of UK society. (Unless anyone has been featured on a banknote already from my background and field, there is still hope my face may be featured.) However, people who are still living (except the monarch on the front of the note) are also excluded (so I shall have to wait until my demise to stand a chance !!)

The banknotes celebrate people who have made an important contribution to UK society through their thoughts, innovation, leadership or values. (Ahh, this is where my chances become very slim. I may have to achieve a little more than sailing into and around the Med in a small yacht in order to be considered.)

In 2014, the Bank of England introduced a new method of selecting banknote characters. The public are asked to nominate someone from a field chosen by The Banknote Character Advisory Committee, with specialists in that field invited to advise. In 2015, this method was used for the first time, which is how Turner was chosen to appear on the £20 note.

So, if anyone asks you if I ought to be featured on a banknote for contributing to the Church Magazine, please say ‘yes’ - and let's see if we can make it happen!!!

### Further reading:

<https://www.adamsmith.org/about-adam-smith>

<https://www.tate.org.uk/art/artists/joseph-mallord-william-turner-558>

## HOW WE CAME TO GRANGE

After the interest shown in Colin's series on country churches, I wonder whether our readers might be intrigued by another series discovering how many of our congregation ended up living in Grange! I think I am correct in saying that we currently have no members worshipping regularly at St Paul's who were actually born in Grange. We have all come by various means and from all parts of the UK.

If I begin my story, then hopefully someone else will be willing to share theirs!

In 1946 my mother's cousin and her husband, Ethel and Irvine Ackers, came to live in Grange, bringing with them Ethel's mother (my grandmother's sister). They bought the property Nutwood\* which Ethel developed and ran as a private hotel, while Irvine continued with his dental surgery in Rochdale during the week. The land below the house (now Nutwood Crescent where Russell and Margaret Bloxom live) was developed as a market garden with greenhouses, and a shop built to sell the produce from the gardens (now Alan Postlethwaite's funeral parlour).

We came to Grange many times on holiday, bringing my grandmother to visit her sister and staying at Nutwood. I suffered with car sickness. It took us three hours by car from Liverpool before the M6 was built, me travelling mostly on my grandmother's knee – no seat belts in those days - and I can well remember the feeling of relief when I caught the first sight of the crenellated wall opposite Lyndene Estate and knew that the end was in sight! Because of my 'affliction' I was left in Grange with my grandmother while Sue and my parents went on to tour round Scotland.

Eventually the market garden land was sold for building, and with it the shop which Ethel's son, Robert, had been running after he came back from military service. Robert then bought the Pinewood Café (now Paragon) with guest house above, and asked whether I would like to spend my summer holiday from school working there. As you can imagine, I jumped at the idea and consequently spent a lot of time in Grange. This was when I first started worshipping at St Paul's. Recently confirmed, on a Sunday morning I would walk through Eggerlack woods at the back of Nutwood and down Hampsfell Road for the 8 am service, followed by Kim, the black Labrador, who waited for me outside the church! Robert was exactly 10 years older than me and when he married his best man was Derek – who became my husband! I married in 1962 at Childwall Parish Church in Liverpool, and then came to live permanently in Grange.

- It is interesting to note the connection with St Paul's. From 1881 to 1893 the Revd Edward Massie, retired vicar of Ulverston, lived at Nutwood, with his niece Henrietta Beck Arkwright. On Edward's death, Henrietta moved to Eggerslack House where she was joined by her sister Sophia Mary. After Henrietta died, Sophia moved to Nutwood where she lived from 1910 until her death in 1929. The sisters were great benefactors in Grange. They were very well connected, but never married. Their great great grandfather was Sir Richard

Arkwright, whose spinning machines revolutionised the manufacture of cotton, and who was the founder of the modern factory system, the creator of a new industrial society that transformed England.

Their great grandfather, another Richard, carried on the Arkwright businesses,

acquiring further mills, and when he died was reputed to be the richest commoner in Europe, with an estate estimated at over £3 million. Their father was Vicar of Bodenham, Hereford.



It was Sophia who built the Fell Church in memory of her sister Henrietta who had died in 1906. She also provided the funds for the parish hall and laid the foundation stone, which currently lies in the border below the church carpark.

- Another point of interest. Nutwood was built in the late 1860s by William Henry Wakefield of the Quaker family of Kendal, and his daughter Mary lived there from 1895 until she died in 1910. She was a talented singer and in 1885 founded the Westmorland Music Festival in Kendal which is still held biennially and is named after her.



## **THE SMALL BEATITUDES**

Blessed are those who can laugh at themselves; they will have no end of fun

Blessed are those who can tell a mountain from a molehill; they will be saved a lot of bother

Blessed are those who know how to relax without looking for excuses; they are on their way to being wise

Blessed are those who think before acting and pray before thinking; they will avoid many blunders

Above all, blessed are you who recognise the Lord in all you meet; the light of truth shines in your life for you have found true wisdom

*Joseph Folliet  
Founder of Les Compagnons de Sainte Francois*

# HUNGER STONES

I'm familiar with stepping, skimming, even head stones and rolling stones that gather no moss, but I've only recently heard of hunger stones. And they are fascinating.

Hunger stones are common across Europe and the earliest recorded is dated in the 12th century. They are often carved with artwork, text and dates, and were embedded into a river during times of drought to mark how far the water level had dropped. In future years, as the water level falls again to reveal them, they act as a warning that the finders will have to endure all that a lack of water brings to a nation. Famine-related hardships will lie ahead.

The carving on one such hydrological landmark in the River Elbe in the Czech Republic reads "Wenn du mich siehst, dann weine", translated as "If you see me, weep". Others feature more encouraging phrases such as "When this stone goes under, life will become more colourful again".

With the fierce heat and lack of rain that Europe has experienced in 2022, the hunger stones and their grim warnings are revealing themselves once more.

If you could leave a memorial stone to act as a warning for future generations, or to encourage them through a difficult period of life, what message would you have carved on it?

Pip



## BOOK REVIEWS

### TELL ME A STORY ABOUT WHEN YOU WERE YOUNG

This little booklet describes the life of William Davies (1891-1985), the uncle of my mother, Marion. He was a very active man who was born in Worsley just north-west of Manchester and worked as a miner from the age of 13. His father was the leader of his gang and only gave him pocket money but no wages.

William enlisted in the Lancashire Fusiliers in 1914 to get some freedom from his work underground and from the restricted home life with his four sisters and two brothers. He fought at the Battle of the Somme and, understandably, experienced the horrors of war. During one bombardment William was with five other men in a shelter which was destroyed by a shell. He bravely rescued four of the men who were buried, the other man having freed himself. His sergeant wrote to William's parents telling them of his bravery.

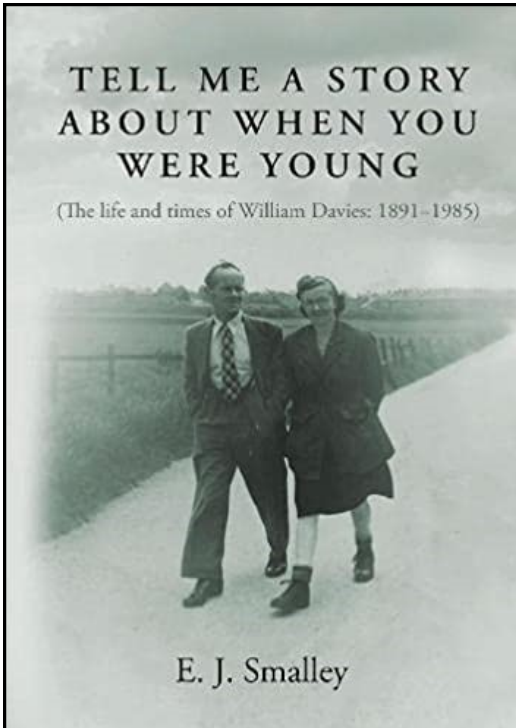
After World War I he returned to Lancashire and married. There were two daughters. He worked again as a miner and suffered hardship during the 1920s when wages were reduced. Outside of his work he and his family took an interest in the outdoors, walking locally and climbing peaks in Wales. He also attended rallies to improve access to the countryside.

For the last years of his working life he worked at a waterworks substation, becoming line manager on the Thirlmere to Manchester pipeline. His workplace had the only telephone in the locality and he was issued with a bicycle to check along the length of a major pipeline.

His active and interesting life is described in this book written by his granddaughter, Jennifer Smalley. It includes graphic descriptions of his war experiences.

The book is available (£6.99) on eBay and can be found by searching for the author EJ Smalley.

John Millican



## THE LIVERPOOL COWKEEPERS

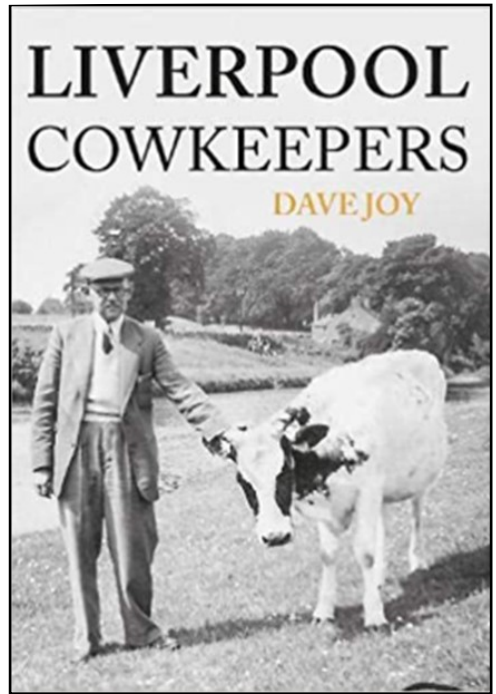
Joyce\* recently lent me a book with this title, and I have been fascinated to read about a way of life that, though a Liverpudlian, I knew nothing whatsoever about!

By 1830 Liverpool was a rapidly expanding port, trading with most parts of the world. With its busy docks, new industries and a recent influx of immigrants escaping the family in Ireland, the growing population of the city created a huge demand for food, especially fresh food, and in particular, fresh milk. Local farmers could not keep pace with the demand and milk transported by rail from outside the area had problems with souring. The simple answer was to keep cows in the city, producing fresh milk at the point of delivery, and as part of the mass exodus in the mid-1870s from the countryside to the

towns many farmers from the Yorkshire Dales made the journey to become cowkeepers in Liverpool. With the availability of relatively cheap travel by rail the farmers could not only bring their whole family with them but their cows as well.

Initially the cowkeepers adapted existing buildings. The most affordable and most easily convertible were ends of terraced properties, which had the advantage that the backyard was accessible from the side street. Also they often had enough land at the side to extend and build the additional rooms required for a fully operating dairy and family home. Terraced properties were in the most densely populated parts of the city which suited the cowkeepers well as it meant more customers close by. It is alleged that the new cowhouses were established at the end of just about every street of terraced houses.

Wherever possible, the cows would be allowed to graze, at least during the summer months, but in the densely populated inner city this was not always practical. Common ailments among cows kept in confined spaces for prolonged periods were digestive problems and stiff joints. These symptoms were often remedied by haltering the cow and walking it around the neighbouring streets, much to the consternation of the local city dwellers. Some cowkeepers came to mutually beneficial arrangements with local landowners whereby the landowner had their grass 'cut' and their land fertilized for free.





Later, as the city expanded, town planners recognised the need to accommodate this trade and provided purpose-built cowhouses with house, dairy, shop, yard, shippon, midden and stables, all within a single complex.

The Liverpool cowkeepers became part of the life and economy of the city and continued to serve its people for over a hundred years. In 1871-75 there were 521 licensed premises for keeping cows in Liverpool, and in 1894 818 cowkeepers and dairymen were listed in the trade directory. They started out as farmers, adapted to become city cowkeepers, and then adapted again to become suburban milkmen - part of the best doorstep delivery service in the world and a key part of the British way of life.

Gradually, however, with the introduction of legislation and new licensing requirements for the hygienic standard of milk and milk products, coupled with the expansion of corporate dairies, the role of the cowkeepers reduced and by 1971-74 only 2 licenses were issued.

*A fascinating book by Dave Joy, recounting his own family history – with facts, figures and photos.  
Published in 2016 by Amberley Publishing,  
ISBN 978 1 4456 63227 (print); 978 1 4456 6323 4 (ebook)*

\*Joyce Leach's great grandfather, James Robert Waterworth, and his brother were cowkeepers who moved with their whole families from the Dales into Liverpool. James married Betsy Wolfenden in 1875 (two brothers married two sisters!), and her grandparents were married on the 4th November 1822 at Haworth by the Revd Patrick Bronte – Joyce's claim to fame??

The family of Mollie Bell's in-laws were also Liverpool cowkeepers.

One paragraph in the book mentioned the sinking of the *S.S. Lusitania*—you may have noticed the memorial in St Paul's to Evan Arthur Leigh who was on board the *Lusitania*, the first ship to be sunk by torpedo from a German submarine in the 1914-18 War.



“The loss of life during the war was immense and the city of Liverpool had its share of fighting men who were killed in their prime. Furthermore, due to its maritime situation, the city also lost many who were non-combatants. One incident in particular is worthy of note. On Thursday, 7th May 1917, the Cunard-owned ocean liner *Lusitania* was torpedoed and sunk off the southern coast of Ireland. Of 1,959 people on board, only 761 survived. In their book *The last voyage of the Lusitania* (1956), Adolf and Mary Hoehling describe how in Liverpool the news of the sinking brought great anguish to hundreds of homes. For, although the passengers were mainly Americans travelling from New York to Britain and Europe, the crew were natives of the ship's home port—Liverpool.”

## 'MEALS ON WHEELS', WITH A DIFFERENCE

Heydays provide a monthly luncheon club for their more able clients with a two-course lunch at The Pheasant in Allithwaite. Two of our Home Communicants, who are also my neighbours, are members. Imagine my surprise to see the wheels they provided for Peter, aged 99. Peter is a life-long enthusiast of all engines, particularly steam, and had been taken to the recent vintage car rally on the playing fields. As a result, I saw Peter being helped into the side-car of a motor bike to take him to The Pheasant for lunch! He was joined by Eileen, who chose a more elegant way to travel, by car as befits a lady of leisure.

Sue Fleetwood



The question 'If you could not be who you are, who would you like to be?' was making the round of the dinner table. Eventually it was Churchill's turn, and everybody waited expectantly to hear what the great former wartime prime minister would say. 'If I could not be who I am, I would most like to be ...' he paused for effect, then, turning to Clementine: 'Mrs Churchill's second husband'.

*Taken from "The wicked wit of Winston Churchill"*

*Sunday Services around the Benefice*

	ALLTHWAITE	FLOOKBURGH	GRANGE	GRANGE FELL	FINSTHWAITE	HAVERTHWAITE	STAVELEY IN CARTMEL	FIELD BROUGHTON & LINDALE
Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> September 12 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	9.30 am Holy Communion Rev'd Amiel Osmaaston	10.00 Holy Communion Rev'd Jane Maycock	11.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster		9.30 am Communion by extension Dianne Maguire	11.00 am Communion by extension Dianne Maguire	11.00 am Communion by extension Richard Rhodes	9.30 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster
Sunday 11 <sup>th</sup> September 13 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	4.00 pm Service of the Word Jenny Leahy	10.00 am Morning Worship	11.00 am Holy Communion The Venerable Penny Driver	9.30 am Lay-led	9.30 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster	11.00 am Lay-led	11.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster	9.30 am Lay-led
Sunday 18 <sup>th</sup> September 14 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	9.30 am Service of the Word Steve Bell	4.00 pm Afternoon Worship Lay-led	11.00 am Lay-led		9.30 am Holy Communion The Archdeacon Vernon Ross	11.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster	11.00 am Holy Communion The Archdeacon Vernon Ross	9.30 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster
Sunday 25 <sup>th</sup> September 15 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	Joint Communion at St Johns	10.00 am Joint Communion with St Mary's Allithwaite Rev'd Jane Maycock	11.00 am Holy Communion the Venerable Penny Driver	9.30 am Holy Communion the Venerable Penny Driver	6.00 pm Evensong Lay-led	11.00 am Lay-led	11.00 am Lay-led	9.30 am Lay-led

Wednesdays Clergy Rota - September 2022 - 10 am - Holy Communion	
7th September	Rev'd Nick Hallam
14th September	Rev'd Canon Jonathan Brewster
21st September	Joint with Methodists at St Paul's Church, Grange The Venerable Penny Driver
28th September	Lay-led

## Anna Chaplaincy offering spiritual care in later life

Anna Chaplains are named after the widow, Anna, who appears with Simeon in Luke's gospel; both are good role models of faithful older people. Anna Chaplains are there for people of strong, little or no faith at all. Most importantly, an Anna Chaplain is appointed and authorised by, and sent out under the authority of, their church or local group of 'Churches Together'.



The main purposes of an Anna Chaplain are:

- to offer spiritual support to older people who are living in care homes and sheltered housing complexes, their relatives and staff who look after them;
- to promote the spiritual welfare of older people in the wider community, particularly those facing challenges living independently.

The nature of chaplaincy in the 21st century is changing. No longer is chaplaincy solely about one designated, and usually ordained, person serving a single institution. Lay people are now working, increasingly, in this sphere and within teams.

Reflecting these changing trends, an Anna Chaplain can be male or female, lay or ordained, but must be someone recognised by their local church or churches as having the necessary qualities for this ministry to often-vulnerable older people, their relatives and professional carers.

The Bible Reading Fellowship's Anna Chaplaincy team is continuing to work to encourage, affirm and resource existing Anna Chaplains and enable others to embark on this ministry for the first time. Their vision is to see an Anna Chaplain in every small- and medium-sized community in the country, and for the Anna Chaplain name to become synonymous with spiritual care for older people.

If you are interested or feel you are called to this type of ministry, contact

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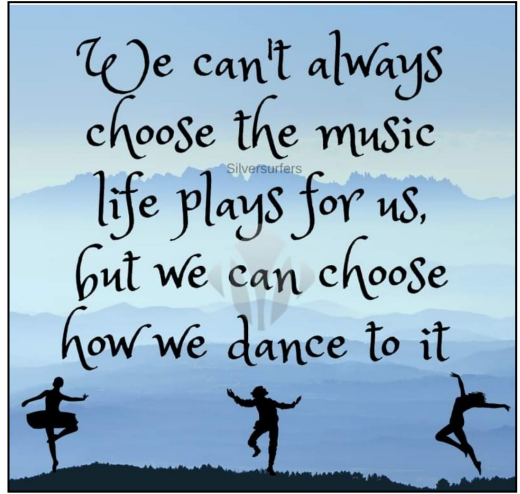
### The Anna Chaplaincy Prayer

Faithful God, you have promised in Christ to be with us to the end of time. Come close to those who have lived long and experienced much. Help them to continue to be faithful and, within the all-age kingdom of God, to find ways to go on giving and receiving your grace, day by day. For your glory and your kingdom.

Amen

## THOUGHTS

If we can see sunshine through rain,  
If we see daffodils it's Spring again.  
If we can smile though feeling sad,  
If we can say things aren't too bad,  
If we can find joy in giving  
Comfort to someone barely living,  
If we can hold our arms out wide  
To clasp a tortured one inside,  
Then God is not far away  
From our lives each day.  
He wants us all to know  
As through life's journey we go  
He is here by our side –  
Our conscience and our guide.  
Until the day He calls us home  
He will never leave us.  
We will never be alone.  
Our lives are for sharing,  
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**If we have Faith in Him.**



**Written by Flo Davison (1923-2022) from Allithwaite, who died recently**



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## SAINTS OF THE ANGLICAN CALENDAR

### CHARLES FUDGE LOWDER (1820 - 80)

Charles Lowder (Fudge was his mother's family name) was a Londoner, the son of a businessman. During his university career at Oxford, he joined the Tractarian movement. He returned to London in 1851 to become a curate at St Barnabas, Pimlico. At this time, there was a public reaction against the innovations in ritual which had become High Church practice. Windows were smashed, hooligans were paid to disrupt services, and clergy were sometimes physically attacked.



After five years at St Barnabas, Lowder moved to St George's-in-the East in the London Docks, to take charge of a small mission house. The parish was an area of bars and brothels, of drunken sailors and prostitutes, and of much human misery, where he visited and ministered with devotion.

There were two mission houses, fortunately not consecrated as churches, which meant that Lowder and his fellow-curate Alexander Machonockie could issue tickets for admission, and keep out the rowdy element; but there were no barriers to admission to St George's, where the two curates assisted the vicar, Bryan King. The clergy wore vestments, there were two lighted candles on the altar, and the service was intoned. In 1859-60, there was hissing and cat-calling at services in the packed church, choirboys were spat upon, fireworks were set off, and cushions and other missiles were thrown at the altar. The police were reluctant to intervene, but eventually seventy-three policemen were sent every Sunday to keep order. They failed; and in 1859, the Bishop of London, A. C. Tait, closed the church for two weeks. When it reopened, Anglo-Catholic gentlemen from all over London came to protect their own.



**Grave of Lowder at St Nicholas' Church, Chislehurst**



They included a very useful amateur boxer. St George's became the focus of the battle for and against the Catholic wing of the Church of England. The clergy were jeered at, threatened and pelted in the streets. Father King found the strain so unbearable that he left for a protracted rest, and finally resigned. Father Loder and Father Machonockie stayed on.

Father Lowder became the most celebrated of the London priests of the slums, teaching in the schools, visiting crowded and squalid tenements in cholera epidemics, and founding an orphanage. When Anglo-Catholics contributed money to support his work, he was able to make the dilapidated church of St Peter, London Docks, fit for worship, and he ministered from there. He was appointed curate-in-charge, but never held a living. He was one of the founders of the Society of the Holy Cross, and founder of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Anglo-Catholics were convinced that they were fighting irreverence and near-blasphemy. The opposition came not from the Evangelical movement and the Free Churches, but from a mob reaction to 'Romish' ways. While it lasted, it was a notable confrontation.



## FINAL CONCERT OF THE YEAR

The final concert in the tenth series of mid-week concerts at **St Paul's Church**, Grange-over-Sands will take place on **Thursday, 29 September** and will be a prestigious recital of music for the piano.

We have been fortunate in securing the services of the nationally acclaimed **Jill Crossland** from the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Her programme promises to be a dazzling array of piano music and is one not to be missed.

Jill Crossland pursues an active concert and recording career, including many appearances at Wigmore Hall, South Bank, Sage Gateshead, and other major venues at home and abroad. She is known for her authoritative yet imaginative interpretations of the classical repertoire. Her recording of the Bach well-tempered Clavier has been described as 'a remarkable achievement, ranking with the finest' by the Penguin Guide to CDs. Her recital will include some of her trademark Bach and works by Schubert and Chopin.

**The concert commences at 11 am and coffee is available from 10.30 onwards.**

**Admission is free but donations to defray expenses will be most welcome.**



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*(Extracted from the September issue of Cumbria Life)*



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May	165	32	75	37	52	26	101	68
<b>June</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>79</b>
<b>July</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>169</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>80</b>
<b>August</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>63*</b>
September	29	118	177	133	177	66	62	
October	60	31	172	131	160	165	304	
November	246	118	189	62	85	114	71	
December	352	65	109	160	155	126	153	
<b>Annual</b>								
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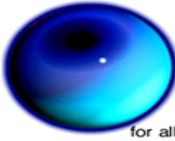
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