

WASHBURN VALLEY & MID-WHARFE CHURCHES

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**God's love
and faithfulness will last for
ever. Psalm 100:5 You are good to us,
Lord, and your love never fails. Psalm
106:1 Love is always supportive, loyal,
hopeful and trusting. 1 Corinthians 13:7
Love comes from God, and when we love
each other it shows that we have been
given new life. 1 John 4:7 God showed
His love for us when He sent His
only son into the world to give us
life. 1 John 4:9 1 Corinthians
13:13 For now there are
faith, hope and love,
but the greatest
of these is
love.**

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www.fewstonwithblubberhouses.org.uk
www.leathleychurch.org

All Saints Church
Website www.farnleyallsaints.org

SERVICES FOR FEBRUARY 2017

	5 TH FEB 4 TH BEFORE LENT	12 TH FEB 3 RD BEFORE LENT	19 TH FEB 2 ND BEFORE LENT	26 TH FEB SUNDAY BEFORE LENT	5 TH MARCH LENT 1
WESTON	Holy Communion 9.30am (T) Tony Kidd Graham Shield		Morning Prayer 10am (T) Marlene Turnbull		Holy Communion 9.30am (T) Tony Kidd
DENTON		Family Service 11am Graham Shield		Holy Communion 11am Barry Miller	
FEWSTON	Holy Communion 11am (M) Barry Miller	Morning Prayer 11am (T) John Charman	Morning Prayer 11am (M) John Charman	1 st Mar 7pm Ash Wednesday Holy Communion	Holy Communion 11am (M) Barry Miller
BLUBBER- HOUSES					
FARNLEY	Family Service Plough Service 9.30am Graham Shield	Holy Communion 9.30am (M) Graham Shield		Morning Prayer 9.30am (M) John Charman	Family Service and APCM 9.30am Graham Shield
LEATHLEY	Holy Communion 10am (T) Michael Cleverley	Morning Prayer 10am (T) Stewart Hartley	Holy Communion 10am (M) Barry Miller	Family Service and Baptism 10am Graham Shield & Stewart Hartley	Holy Communion 10am (T) Michael Cleverley
NORWOOD		Holy Communion Rev. Lesley Taylor 2.30pm CS at Christchurch 6pm		Rev. Rob Hilton 2.30pm	
TIMBLE	Mrs. Vivian Pitts 10.30am	CS at Christchurch 6pm		Mrs. Lindsey Hurst 10.30am	

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Dear Friends

While bookshop-browsing before Christmas I noticed that displays which had previously held books on 'Mindfulness' had been given over to new ones on 'Hygge'. If you've not come across it let me explain. It's a Danish word pronounced hue-gah but not easy to define. Writers say 'it is there in the rhythm of your daily life, in your habits, routines and rituals.' Others say it is 'a quality of presence and an experience of belonging...of selfhood and communion with people...and [it] affirms us. Hygge is about being not having.'

Some have dismissed it as candles, cosy socks and comfort eating. Certainly some of the books include recipes, knitting patterns and enjoying the glow of candles.

I'm not an authority on either Hygge or Mindfulness. What interests me is that I see a desire for seeking a sense of well-being, inner peace and stillness. It suggests that there is a desire to explore a spiritual dimension in life. This seems especially so when some authors on these subjects make reference to theologians and other well known Christians such as Mother (now Saint) Teresa of Calcutta. This doesn't imply that those who find Hygge and Mindfulness helpful are synonymous with being Christian. Many do not find the institutions of religion provide that depth of experience.

This raises interesting questions, if not challenges, for those of us who share our Christian heritage, values and worship. Here in the Washburn villages we provide a range of Sunday services including traditional and modern, formal and informal. I hope these offer opportunities for reflection and spiritual support. But these are weekly (or fewer) events. Ought we to ensure that there is provision and resources for people to find a spiritual dimension on a day by day basis (as in the case of Hygge and Mindfulness)? If you think we could do more, do tell us!

In the meantime may I suggest an idea for beginning (or continuing) your search for stillness. Read again, and reflect on, the words of the well known hymn 'Dear Lord and Father of mankind' with its several references to peace, love and quietness. You'll recall it concludes:

Breathe through the heat of our desire
thy coolness and thy balm;
let sense be dumb, let flesh retire
speak through the earthquake, wind and fire,
O still small voice of calm!
O still small voice of calm!

And may peace be with you in the love, comfort and warmth of your homes (a bit like Hygge!).

Barry Miller

All in the month of February

400 years ago, on 6th Feb 1617 that Prospero Alpini, Italian physician and botanist, died. He is credited with the introduction of coffee and bananas to Europe.

300 years ago, on 19th Feb 1717 that David Garrick, British actor, playwright, producer and theatre manager was born. He was manager of London's Drury Lane Theatre for 29 years, and made it one of the leading theatres in Europe.

150 years ago, on 15th Feb 1867 that Johann Strauss's waltz The Blue Danube was performed for the first time, in Vienna, Austria.

125 years ago, on 22nd Feb 1892 that Oscar Wilde's comedy play, Lady Windermere's Fan, was performed for the first time, in London.

100 years ago, on 13th Feb 1917 that the WWI Dutch exotic dancer and

courtesan Mata Hari was arrested in France and charged with spying for Germany (she was executed later that year).

75 years ago, on 8-15th Feb that the WW2 Battle of Singapore took place. This Japanese victory led to their occupation of Singapore until Sep 1945.

70 years ago, on 7th Feb 1947 that the first of the Dead Sea Scrolls were found in caves in Khirbat Qumran (now in the West Bank, Palestine).

70 years ago, on 12th Feb 1947 that Lord Louis Mountbatten, 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma, became the last Viceroy of India.

65 years ago, on 6th Feb 1952 that King George VI died, and was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

Also 65 years ago, on 17th Feb 1952 that Winston Churchill announced that Britain had developed its

own atomic bomb.

40 years ago, on 4th Feb 1977 that Fleetwood Mac released its album, Rumours. It became one of the best-selling albums of all time, selling more than 45 million copies worldwide.

25 years ago, on 7th Feb 1992 that the Maastricht Treaty was signed, establishing the European Union (with effect from 1st Nov 1993).

15 years ago, on 4th Feb 2002, that Cancer Research UK was founded. It is now the world's largest independent cancer research and awareness charity.

Also 15 years ago, on 13th Feb 2002 that the former mayor of New York City, Rudolph Giuliani, received an honorary knighthood from the Queen, in recognition of his work following the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Fewston Foxy Ladies



On Tuesday
February 21st Mary
Donovan will be talking about her Great
Train *Robbery*!! So do join us and find
out more at 7.30pm at Fewston
Parochial Hall, you will be made most
welcome.

We meet every third Tuesday of the
month at Fewston Parochial Hall and we
look forward to seeing you at our
friendly meetings.

If you want any more info, give Gillian a
ring on 01943 880362; Margaret 01943
462261; Shirley 01423 770281; Mary 01943
464507; Sheila 01943 468741; Joan 01943
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See you soon!

Crafting, Chatting And A Cuppa!

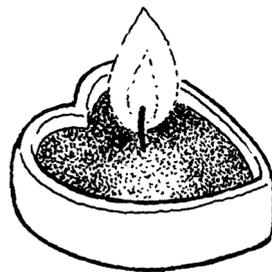
the Robinson Library in Timble

Our connection is that we all love making things,
sewing, knitting/crocheting, embroidery, patchwork
etc. etc.

Next Meeting Dates Saturdays 25th February and 25th
March.

We would like to invite anyone in the valley who may
be interested in joining us to bring their own work along or alternatively come
to start to make something new, lots of advice will be available.

for more information contact: Alison Jackson alisonjackson5@tiscali.co.uk



Last year's charity The Silver Line, a helpline for older people raised
£3100. This year, we are supporting Mind and, as always, look forward to some
fun fundraising activities throughout 2017.

Thanks, as always to all my staff and customers for their support in our
fundraising activities.

Sue at Cock Pit Farm x

T&T

February!



After dominoes
last month, we
are having a trip
down memory lane this February with
slides from the Washburn Valley in
days of old and shown by David Alred.
We are meeting on Tuesday 7th
February and looking forward to
seeing everyone at 2pm Norwood
Social Hall. If you've not been before,
the format is very simple - plenty of
tea and talk (with yummy biscuits), then
alternating either a speaker or
dominoes and it's only £2 per session!
Great chance to meet people who live
in the valley and catch up!
T&T meets at Norwood Social Hall and
is for the over 60s. If you want to hear
more about T&T, give Gillian a ring on
880362 or Gladys on 880604 - we've
always got time for T&T!

Last Friday Supper Club

Friday 24th February from 7.00pm Leathley Village Hall £10 per head for a 2 course supper bring your own bottle, or we have decent wine available to buy on the night. Booking essential Please contact Paul Howarth on 01943 465076 for more info thank you.



Teddy Church

welcomes all babies and toddlers and their favourite Teddy Bear to an informal Story, Play and Sing session at Fewston Church and Centre every 2nd Friday of every month throughout the year and we start at 10 am. Parents, Grandparents and Carers welcome. Light refreshments are provided for babies, toddlers and carers.

Washburn Valley Choir

We meet regularly on Monday evenings at St. Oswald's, Leathley. We are always keen to take on new members and you can be assured of a warm welcome. Being able to read music is a slight advantage; we sing a mix of A Cappella and accompanied music, some Ancient, some Modern and some "In Between"?!

Anyone wanting further information, don't hesitate to ring me on 01132843109 or e-mail woodah@btinternet.com



Discussion Group

First and third Wednesdays 10.30AM at Fewston Parochial Hall. More information from me Peter Wood on 01943 880558 and at peterlwood@hotmail.com

The Robinson Library

Coffee Mornings
They always take place on the 2nd Wednesday of every month, 10:30-12a.m.

Events in Askwith, Weston & Denton

BEETLE EVENING with SUPPER

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18th 7.00PM

ASKWITH VILLAGE HALL

Another great village evening

Bring your own Bottle

Tickets: Adults £8.50, Children under 14
£5

TICKETS FROM MARY 461281, RHONA
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Fewston Parochial Hall.

Teas and full refreshments at
Fewston parochial hall sat 25th and
sun 26th February from 11am till
4.30pm.

Programme for 2017

April 17 th	Easter Monday Walk
May ?	Coffee Morning.
June 10 th	Askwith Show Stall
June 24 th /25 th	Open Gardens
Aug 28 th	Fewston Teas
Oct 16 th	Harvest Supper
Nov 18 th	Domino Supper*

Community Lunch

Washburn Heritage Centre

22 February at 12.30 pm

New friends welcome

Booking please with Cheri tel: 01943
465977 , Pat 01943 880284



Ceilidh/Barn dance

Friday, 3 February 2017, 7.30 for 8.00 pm
At The Hopper Lane Hotel Tickets
£12

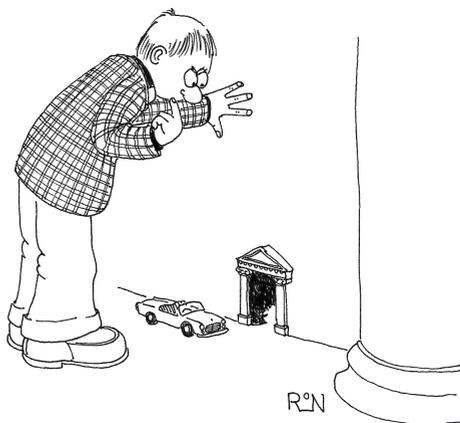
Alison 01943 880192, Daphne 01943
880268, Gillian 01943 880607,

Deborah 07703592926 and Allison at
The Hopper Lane,
880010

including pork pie
and peas supper &
Raffle



Funds in aid of Friends of
Blubberhouses Church Committee



...and yet the Church Mice still put it about
that they were poor

Weddings

30th December, Kayley Webster and Scott Cater at Farnley

Funerals

19th December, Lisa Mc Laughlin at Weston

Leathley Flower Rota

5th Feb. L.Bramall

12th Feb M.Ainsley

19th Feb M. Ainsley.

Weston Cleaning and Flower Rota 2017

29th January & 5th February Mrs P Senior

12th & 19th February Mrs L Kendall

26th February & 5th March Mrs J Cowgill

Denton Flower Rota

Feb	5	M Booth
	12	H Crawford
	19	"
	26	A Staume & J Crowther
Mar	5	" "

Farnley News & Rotas

Farnley Church has a website which is in its early stages and is live . The address is farnleyallsaints.co.uk. This will be linked to the C of E site "A Church Near You". We would like to thank all those who have contributed to this site which has been generously donated to the Church.

FEBRUARY	CLEANING	FLOWERS	HEATING TURN ON	KEY HOLDER/ Welcome	COFFEE	CASH RECORDER
<u>PLOUGH SUNDAY 5th</u>	Sheila and Philip Herbert	Sheila Herbert	David Eadon	Rev G Shield +Fran Dale	Sarah Ashby / JW	Richard Game
12	Sheila and Philip Herbert	Sheila Herbert	Yvonne Dale	Yvonne Dale	Yvonne Dale-Winder	D Eadon
19	X	X	X	X	X	X
26	Pauline Bullen	Pauline Bullen	David Eadon	Mary Donovan	Lyn Goodwin+ Carol Booker	Philip Herbert
30	X	x	x	x	x	x

If any person is unable to manage the dates please contact Jeanette for a phone list to swap with others jetewight@gmail.com phone or text 07767320899
Rev Graham Shield and Warden Richard Game also have list of phone numbers

Email: wasburnwharfe@btinternet.com



A Great Big Thank You

I would like to thank the people who deliver the magazines in the Blubberhouses, Timble, Norwood and Fewston and part Farnley areas. They are:- Sarah Ashby, Margaret Ainsley, Kathleen Dinsdale, Denise Eagland, Gill White, June Greenwood, Juliette Wood, Elaine Stead, Jane Jackson and Yvonne Dale-Winder. They do a Stirling job in all kinds of weathers and I am sure the PCC will join me in appreciation of their input.

I would also like to thank all the ladies who buy and arrange the flowers and undertake the cleaning in Fewston and Blubberhouses churches. Their efforts are much appreciated not just by our local congregations but, often by visitors to the churches.

Last, but not least, I would like to say a big thank you to the Carol Singers who turned out to support our effort to reach as many houses as possible during the period leading up to Christmas. We were lucky this year in regard to the weather – very little rain, some fog, but no ice, snow or exceptional wind. Well done everyone and the total reached was £1,375.66p. This was an astonishing result, so Thank You to all who contributed to this sum and also for the very welcome 'refreshment stops'!

Cheri Beaumont.



I would like to thank everyone in the Washburn Valley and Mid-Wharfe churches and chapels for their warm welcome and kindness during my three-month placement. I am grateful to everyone, and specially to those who gave up their time to talk to me about the joys and challenges of being Christians in a rural area. Particular thanks to those of you who kindly gave me Christmas cards and gifts, and to Pat and Cheri for the flowers given to me after the Christmas Day service at Blubberhouses to mark the end of my time in the benefice. I thoroughly enjoyed my time with you, and I hope to return from time to time for recreation, and to enjoy the fabulous cakes of the Washburn Heritage Centre! My special thanks to Revd. Graham Shield for offering me this placement. You will all remain in my thoughts and prayers. With gratitude and my love, *Revd. Julie Bacon.*

Play Bridge at Fewston

Each week friendly sessions of Contract Bridge are held at the Washburn Heritage Centre in Fewston. They alternate each week between Monday afternoon and Monday evening.

Players of all standards are welcome. We do not play duplicate and adopt Chicago scoring. No partner is required.

The sessions are all 2 hours long starting at 2pm in the afternoon and 7.30pm for the evening sessions. Dates for February are:

February 6th 7.30pm

February 13th 2.00pm

February 20th 7.30pm

February 27th 2.00pm



For further information contact Sally Robinson (afternoon sessions) on 01943 880273, or Elaine Stead (evening sessions) on 01943 880646. New players are most welcome to join our friendly sessions on either a regular or an ad hoc basis. Your first session is free!

Timble Methodist Chapel

Our Carol Service in December was very well attended and the congregation enjoyed a service led by Rev Lesley Taylor with tea and mince pies to follow, in a chapel beautifully decorated by Geoff Boldero.

The collection was for Action for Children, a charity with Methodist roots that has been helping disadvantaged children in the UK for nearly 150 years. Their mission is: 'We work to make sure every child and young person has the love, support and opportunity they need to reach their potential.'

A cheque for £100 was sent to Action for Children. Thank you to all who joined in and made this a special occasion.

Leathley Parish Rooms needs you! We are looking for local community members to join the existing friendly, hardworking committee in the running of Leathley Parish Rooms. As well as committee members we are also specifically looking for someone who would be interested in taking on the role of secretary. The role involves taking the minutes of a bi-monthly meeting and dealing with correspondence. If you are interested or would like to hear more about this rewarding voluntary community role please get in contact with Jackie Goodwin – 0113 2842585





Stretching from January to April 2017 our theme 'Churchyard Secrets Revealed' focusses on the remains and artefacts found when the site for the Heritage Centre was excavated in 2009. Scientific research combines with local social history to tell a unique story.

We hope you'll enjoy some events and drop in to see both the new permanent and temporary exhibitions. Why not join as a member for only £10 per year – the fantastic 20% discount on events means that you could save the membership fee on just one event!

On Saturday February 4th from 7.30 to 9pm we present 'Stepping out of line' a return visit from the impressive Sound Company Men's Choir featuring social protest songs down the years, including The Jarrow Crusade and the Kinder Scout Trespass amongst others. There is no entry fee as we will be asking for **donations to Amnesty International** but places are limited so please do book through the office.

At 7.30 on Tuesday the 7th February, Malin Holst from York Osteoarchaeology describes burial practice in the medieval and post-medieval period from an archaeologist's perspective using examples from northern England, including Fewston. In a talk entitled **Six Feet Under?** common and unusual rituals, funerary fashions and artefacts recovered from graves and their meanings will be investigated. Cost is £7.50 (members £6) and booking is essential.

Why not join us on a Valentine's day guided walk and lunch, Tuesday 14th February at 9.00 a.m. when our **Children of the Mill** walk by the reservoirs explores the industrial history of Blubberhouses including the sites of West House Mill, the work house and the apprentices house? Approx. 5.5 miles with some fine views and a tasty two-course lunch waiting for you at the end. Sorry, no dogs. Cost £12.50 per person (£10 members). Places are limited, booking essential.

On 23rd February at 7.30pm **From bare bones to biographies – investigating life in the Valley** will welcome Dr Anwen Caffell who will tell us how full analysis of the skeletal remains from our cemetery have shed light on health, disease, injury and local life during the post-medieval and medieval periods. Cost is £7.50 (members £6) and booking is essential.

We are running another, ever popular, **Wire Workshop** on Saturday 4 March from 9.30am to 4.00pm with Chris Moss. This time participants are making a pair of doves or pigeons. (Quick workers might make a second pair with a small additional cost for materials). The day includes home-made refreshments and a delicious two course lunch. Cost is £75 (members £60) and booking is essential.

NB. The tea room is open on Sundays only in February between 11am and 4pm. As usual the last weekend in the month will just be tea and biscuits as a full menu is served up the road in the Parochial Hall at this time.

Advance booking and payment are required to secure a place for all events. For details of these and other interesting and 'tasty' events coming up over the next few months please either contact Jo Parish on 01943 880794 or email centre@washburnvalley.org. All events can also be viewed on our website www.washburnvalley.org.

Washburn Valley Choir

Washburn Parish Council

Hello everyone, and a Happy New Year!

I thought it would be handy to keep you informed as to what we have been up to and what we are planning for 2017.

A rather busy 2016 saw our resources stretched to the limit - we took part in 8 events, including the Queen's 90th birthday celebration, Leathley Flower Festival, Harvest Festivals and Carol Services!

Our choir does not have a regular commitment to weekly services. We will aim to sing at the major church festivals during 2017 (and possibly an extra event as the mood takes us!).

Our next engagements are on Palm Sunday, 9th April and 30th April (Norwood Methodist Chapel).

Updates to our schedule can be found at our web page (go to leathleyvillagehall.org.uk and follow the link).

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Best Wishes,

Alistair Wood,

Leathley

The Parish Council met in early January to agree the parish budget for the upcoming financial year. The Council agreed a parish precept of £7,250 for the year 2017-18. This precept will be used to ensure local maintenance works by our caretaker, to support planned works at Meagill Lane Chapel, Fewston Woods, Timble telephone box and Swinsty Moor Car Park defibrillator and to ensure the Council meets its statutory obligations and responsibilities.

The meeting were informed that Superfast North Yorkshire are rolling out improved broadband across the parish during 2017. Cllr Nigel Stead informed council that the Blubberhouses exchange has now been enabled and provides improved broadband.

The Council have agreed to undertake a litter picking day in the parish. This will take place on Saturday 22nd April and anyone who would like to be involved can seek further details from Cllr Andrew Campbell.

Should you wish to contact any of your councillors please email washburnpc@gmail.com or for more information about your council please visit www.washburnpc.co.uk

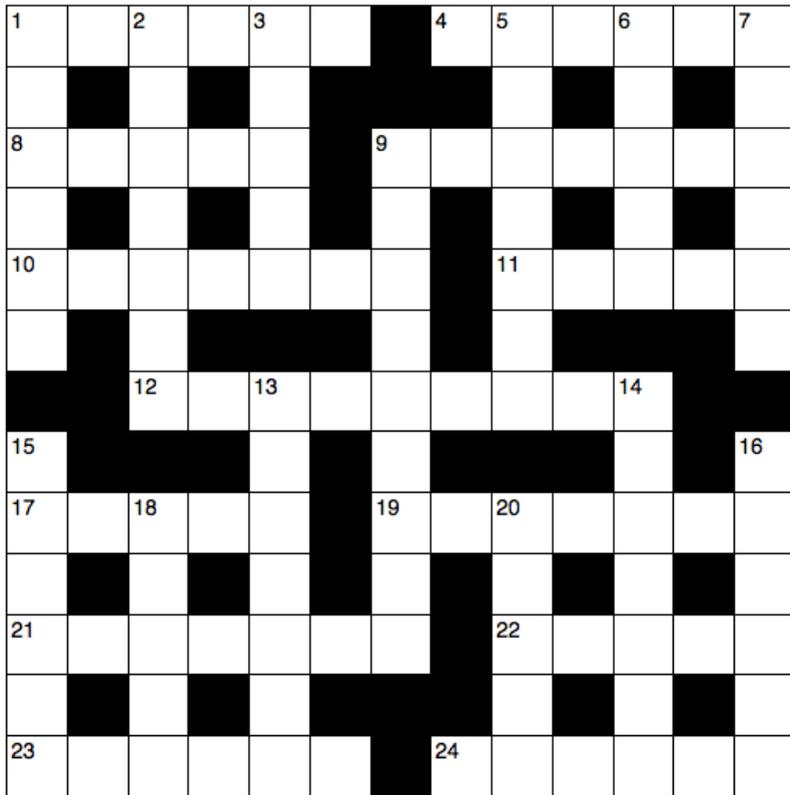
Crossword for February 2017

Across

- 1 Salary (Isaiah 19:10) (4)
- 3 Question Jesus asked of those healed of leprosy, 'Were not all ten — ?' (Luke 17:17) (8)
- 9 Wide, elevated level area of land (Joshua 13:9) (7)
- 10 'So you also must be — , because the Son of Man will come... when you do not expect him' (Matthew 24:44) (5)
- 11 '[He] said to the man, "Stretch out your hand." He — — , and his hand was completely restored' (Luke 6:10) (3,2)
- 12 'Who has gathered up the wind in the — of his hand?' (Proverbs 30:4) (6)
- 14 Not born again (13)
- 17 'Again and again he — the same sacrifices, which can never take away sins' (Hebrews 10:11) (6)
- 19 Mails (anag.) (5)
- 22 'He — — here; he has risen' (Matthew 28:6) (2,3)
- 23 Defeated (Judges 20:43) (7)
- 24 Soldiers' quarters (Acts 21:34) (8)
- 25 'Pillars of marble' were how the Beloved described those of her Lover (Song of Songs 5:15) (4)

Down

- 1 Totally destroyed (Genesis 7:23) (5,3)
- 2 What the Philippian jailer was told to do with his prisoners Paul and Silas (Acts 16:23) (5)
- 4 Object of ridicule (Job 12:4) (8-5)
- 5 In most years, the month in which Easter falls (5)
- 6 For example, Caesarea, Joppa, Tyre, Sidon (7)
- 7 '[Jesus] was in the desert for forty — , being tempted by Satan' (Mark 1:13) (4)
- 8 'Hallelujah! Salvation and glory and power — to our God' (Revelation 19:1) (6)
- 13 Mend dots (anag.) (8)
- 15 Purifier (Malachi 3:3) (7)
- 16 Attacked (1 Samuel 27:8) (6)
- 18 The good Samaritan to the innkeeper: 'When I return, I will reimburse you for any — expense you may have' (Luke 10:35) (5)
- 20 How Matthew described the crowds who followed Jesus (Matthew 4:25) (5)
- 21 For example, one of 25 Across (Judges 19:29) (4)



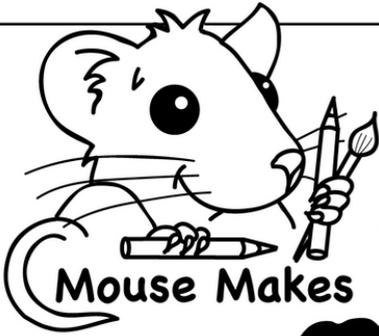
Sudoku

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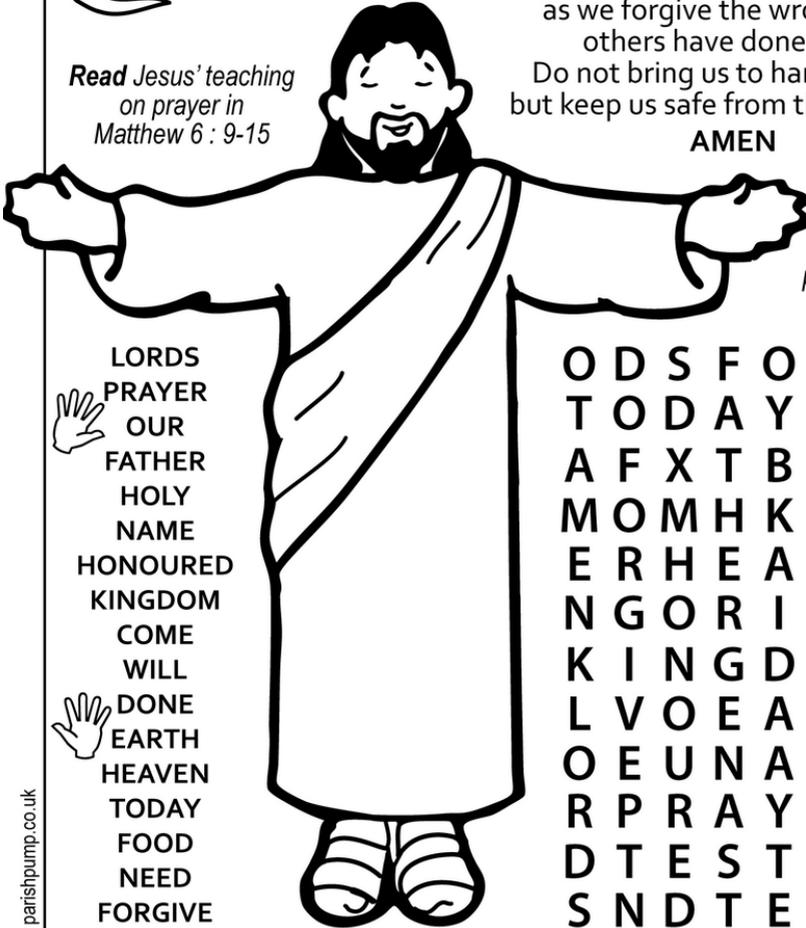
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Mouse Makes

Read Jesus' teaching
on prayer in
Matthew 6 : 9-15



THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father in heaven:
May your holy name be honoured;
may your Kingdom come;
may your will be done on earth
as it is in heaven.

Give us today the food we need.
Forgive us the wrongs we have done,
as we forgive the wrongs that
others have done to us.

Do not bring us to hard testing,
but keep us safe from the Evil One.

AMEN

Write a
prayer of
praise to God

LORDS
PRAYER
OUR
FATHER
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FOOD
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WRONGS
TESTING
SAFE
EVIL
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ODSFOODH
TODAYGCW
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MOMHKVMO
ERHEAVEN
NGORISBG
KINGDOMS
LVOEARTH
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SNDTEHLF
AEOTVOUR
FENWILLD
EDEHLYGR

Can you find all
the words from
the list in the
wordsearch?



COUGHS & SNEEZES

February seems to be the coldest time of the year – and most of us get a cold, complete with runny nose and sore throat.

Well, 3rd February is the right day to have a sore throat because it is St Blaise's Day. Legend says that St Blaise was on his way to be martyred when he saw a young child choking with a fishbone stuck in his throat. The saint touched the child and the bone was dislodged. This led to a custom of Blessing the Throats on St Blaise's Day which continues today in one London church.

Another way to celebrate the day was with big bonfires (before the Bonfire Night we keep in November was thought of) and that is probably why we say that bonfires blaze.

So you can sit in front of a blazing fire, sniffing into a tissue and think about the patron saint of sore throats.

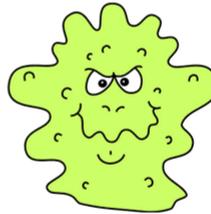


A COLD PUZZLE

All the words hidden in this word-search are to do with winter sniffles. Can you find them all?

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What happen if your nose runs and your feet smell?

You're built upside down!

What sort of transport gives people colds?

A-choo-choo-trains.

Meeting Programme

8 February 2017 – A Journey to Santiago; The Camino de Santiago has been an important pilgrimage route since the Middle Ages. Jean Clarke will be telling us about her experiences on a rather wet journey to the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia in north western Spain.

8 March 2017 – Riverford Organics; Riverford was one of the first weekly organic veg box schemes back in the late 1980's. Starting from a delivery of around 30 boxes per week to local friends and family it now delivers meat and dairy products as well as fruit and veg to 10s of 1,000s of households nationwide. Andrew Wilson and Susan Taylor will be talking to us about the business.

Meeting Reports

14 December 2016

The December meeting was our Christmas Party and what a glorious time was had by all.

Leathley Village Hall was transformed into an elegant dining room bedecked with swags of Christmas bunting and tables laden with candles and crackers. Members mingled over a welcome glasses of wine and sparkling elderflower before 29 of us sat down for a fabulous meal produced by the four ladies that make up the excellent catering company of Pinnies and Pearls.

With not a slice of turkey or a spoonful of Christmas pud in sight we enjoyed a variety of pre-selected courses including salmon terrine, chestnut and bacon soup, fish pie, beef bourguignon, chocolate roulade and raspberry trifle (which was very scrummy). The empty plates returning to the kitchen bore testament to the quality of the food that we all enjoyed. A perfect start to the festive season.

Farnley Estate WI is group of friendly women. Anyone interested in joining is always welcome to come along and try out one of our meetings. We meet on the second Wednesday of the month at Leathley Village Hall at 7.30pm and have a varied programme of educational, practical and inspiring talks and demonstrations. We also have a Walking Club and Book Club, which both meet each month.

For more information please contact our President Caroline Barker 01423 734412 or email farnleyestateWI@outlook.com

With great reluctance we decided to cancel our January meeting. The weather forecast wasn't good with a prediction of plummeting temperatures and ice. Our members come from far and wide, not just the two villages of Askwith and Weston, so it seemed that it would be best to cancel. A great shame as Andrea Ainley, who volunteers at a children's orphanage in Malawi had to be cancelled too and we were very much looking forward to her talk.

It feels like a long time ago now but in November we held our AGM, Margaret Creek our current President was re-elected for another year, we welcomed two new committee members, and we rounded off the evening with a wine and cheese supper. On Remembrance Sunday, in a moving service, we were invited to lay a wreath at Weston Church on behalf of our WI. At the end of the month a group of us went to Festive Food and Flowers at Skipton Town Hall. A hugely entertaining day with lots of lovely food ideas for Christmas and a magnificent flower demo in the afternoon.

In early December we used homemade decorations for our tree at the Christmas Tree Fair at Otley Parish Church and raised vital funds for the Associated Countrywomen of the World, which helps women in the third world become more self-sufficient. Grateful thanks to everyone who donated when they came to see the trees.

Later that week we held our Christmas lunch at the Askwith Arms. Nearly forty of us were there and the staff did a wonderful job. Within a few days we were off on what is becoming a tradition for us, a visit to a stately home decorated for Christmas. In previous years we've been to Chatsworth and Castle Howard and this year we chose Burton Agnes Hall and Beverley. Beverley was a revelation to most of us, a beautiful ancient town with the most magnificent Minster, and lots of good shops too! Then on to Burton Agnes Hall which had been decorated by the family and staff using natural materials from the estate. Quite different from our other two visits but just as breath-taking and we all loved it.

As we enter 2017 we have a wonderful selection of speakers coming up including a much-published local author, the owner of a garden and flower school, a fundraiser from Yorkshire Air Ambulance, two of the founders of Ilkley Playhouse, A TV producer turned food writer, and a woman who runs vintage home and fashion fairs plus many more. And of course this doesn't include the many courses, demonstrations, visits, and talks organised by our Federation throughout the year.

At our February meeting Dr Stephen Turnbull, who's an authority on Japanese history and culture, is giving a talk entitled 'Japan's Secret Temple Gardens'. Stephen is both entertaining and humorous, a natural speaker, so we're very much looking forward to seeing him on Thursday February 9th.

Why not come along and find out what we're all about? We're a very friendly and sociable group and visitors are always welcome from around the area. We meet on the 2nd Thursday of each month at Askwith Village Hall and if you'd like more info you can ring Margaret Creek on 01943 467865 or Sue Appleyard on 01943 839292, or follow the Askwith with Weston WI blog.



Fleetwood Mac's masterpiece

Fleetwood Mac, the reinvented rock band that survived a self-destructive, druggy lifestyle, released the album that was arguably their masterpiece 40 years ago, on 4th Feb 1977.

Rumours, recorded in California, became one of the best-selling albums of all time, selling more than 45 million copies worldwide. It contained, incidentally, The Chain – the song that is now best known as the introduction to TV coverage of Formula One.

Yet this was far from the Fleetwood Mac founded by brilliant blues guitarist Peter Green (originally Greenbaum) in the UK in the late 1960s. With fellow guitarist Jeremy Spencer, Green was reported in 1969 to be working on an album telling the life story of Jesus, but this never materialised. Green consistently rejected the materialistic lifestyle, but was eventually diagnosed with schizophrenia.

Meanwhile, Mick Fleetwood and John McVie, drummer and bass guitarist respectively, were looking for a lead guitarist who would stick with them, and eventually Fleetwood heard one, by chance, when he was visiting a sound studio in California. This was Lindsey Buckingham, who agreed to join them on condition that his girlfriend could come too.

This has to rank as one of the happiest “accidents” in rock music, because the girlfriend was Stevie Nicks, who became the charismatic lead singer for the band and writer of some of their most memorable songs. Her friendship with the other female star in the band, Christine McVie (who rejoined Fleetwood Mac in 2014 after a 16-year absence), was also key to the band's survival.

As to the album, Mick Fleetwood is reported as saying: “Rumours became the church that saved us from the hell of our own lives.”

The Art of Daily Resilience – how to develop a durable spirit

By Debbie Duncan, Monarch, £7.99

Debbie Duncan knows all too much about the need for resilience. She and her husband Malcolm, and her children, have all had to deal with prolonged ill health, as well as episodes of acute health crisis. Two family members have died. As a pastor's wife and a working mum she copes with emergencies large and small on a daily basis. So what makes you strong when you have no strength?

Drawing on her personal experience as a nurse and a teacher, Debbie has considerable insight into what constitutes resilience: the ability to cope, to stay on course, to bounce back. She considers what is required for physical, mental and spiritual durability, interweaving biblical teaching, prayers, with personal anecdote, and sound advice

Prayers, Texts and Tears – a creative response to grief

By Dai Woolridge, Monarch £7.99

How do we respond to God, our family, and our colleagues when our whole world is shattered by the death of a loved one? For Spoken Word artist Dai Woolridge, there were sometimes no words. In this honest and personal story of grief, Dai offers a creative response to God. Working through a timeline of grief, he shares his experience of burn-out, anti-depressants and the question of why doesn't God heal?

Using poetry, prayers and scripture, Dai looks back at his cries to God, and His words back to him. This is a book that will give words to those who are going through personal loss, and for those who have grieved, are grieving or have never yet grieved.

Reflections for Lent 2017

By Jeff Astley, Libby Lane, Helen-Ann Hartley, CUP, £4.99

'Reflections for Lent' is designed to enhance your spiritual journey through the forty days from Ash Wednesday to Holy Saturday (1 March - 15 April 2017). Covering Monday to Saturday each week, it offers reflections on readings from the Common Worship Lectionary, written by some of today's leading spiritual and theological writers.

Each day includes: Full lectionary details for Morning Prayer, a reflection on one of the Bible readings, and a Collect for the day. This volume is ideal for individuals and groups seeking Lectionary-based reflections for use during Lent and Holy Week.

The beauty of pearls – out of darkness and trial

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like a merchant seeking goodly pearls; who when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it " Mathew 13:45-46

Have you noticed how often the Queen wears pearls? Is it because pearls are the birth-stone for June (when she celebrates her official birthday)? Or because she loves their natural beauty? Or is it because pearls represent wisdom and purity? We will never know.

Natural pearls form when an irritant - usually a parasite or grain of sand - works its way into an oyster. As a defence mechanism, the oyster secretes a fluid to coat the irritant. Layer upon layer of this 'nacre' is deposited until a lustrous pearl is formed. A cultured pearl undergoes the same process, though here the irritant is a surgically implanted bead or piece of shell.

Pearls can come from either salt or freshwater sources. Once the irritant is in place, it can take up to three years for the pearl to reach its full size and nacre thickness. Of all the pearls produced, only about five per cent are of true gem-quality.

There is a parallel with the way pearls are formed in nature, and the way we grow as Christians. To form 'pearls of wisdom' in humans, three conditions should be present:

Timing – Just as an oyster must mature for about three years before it can transform an irritant into a pearl, so Jesus spent three years maturing his disciples, and when we go through tests as Christians, timing is crucial. Like the disciples, we need to spend time with God, building our relationship with Him. We need to know His promises, so that when testing times come, we already have the precious Word of Truth as our nacre-forming ammunition! With His truth in our hearts we can cover every negative thought with layer upon layer of truth.

It may seem that our struggles will never end, but rest assured God will never give us more than we can bear, and He will never leave us or forsake us.

Irritant – What is the irritant in your life? I have faced a few that have forced me to my knees, forced me to fast, and forced me to cry out to God! My irritants came in the form of sickness, divorce, bereavement, friendship failures, financial frustrations, to name a few. Yet through them all, God built up layer upon layer of his Word and His Love in my life, until my 'irritant' became a testimony to His faithfulness. Every problem has resulted in another layer of 'nacre' of His grace.

Darkness – Natural pearls are formed in the deepest, darkest waters, and we will find ourselves in dark places whilst our pearls of wisdom are being formed. Illness and emotional pain may lead to isolation and depression. Yet I have emerged from deep darkness with more wisdom, more compassion, a greater ability to empathize with others in trouble, a greater love for God, and a greater passion to share His love. All of my best jewellery designs are based on my personal faith journey.

No wonder Jesus describes the Kingdom of Heaven as a precious pearl. No wonder He is also the Pearl of Great Price!

From the Vicar

Valentines' Day reminds us of the importance of expressing our love to those close to us. But how can we go beyond simply flowers and a card? Jesus says: 'A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another' (John 13:34). How can we express love in our everyday relationships like Jesus?

Listening

We need to listen to others, just as Jesus did. He asked questions of people and waited for them to process their answer. How well do we listen to others? When with somebody, do we find ourselves already thinking of what we want to say before they've finished speaking. Listening takes time; you can't rush it!

Touching

Jesus reached out to touch the untouchables in his world, including lepers, the sick and children. One survey has suggested that we all need at least 8-10 meaningful touches a day to maintain emotional health! A warm handshake, touch on the arm or hug can be of real value. Of course, it should be appropriate touch – helpful for the other person not just for ourselves.

Speaking

Jesus' conversation was always full of grace and truth (John 1:14). Do we speak words of grace, by offering comfort, giving encouragement or expressing care and concern? However, we should also be ready to speak words of truth, in asking for forgiveness, seeking reconciliation or addressing conflict.

Where is the challenge for us in expressing love this Valentine's Day?

Editor: A national initiative is underway, looking forward to HOPE 2018. You can encourage your church to prepare for it by including the following series, which we will be running each month throughout 2017.

Social media is making our children unhappy

Social media can have a devastating effect on our children, leaving them "deeply unhappy", a major charity has warned, as new figures show a rise in self-harm.

The NSPCC found that 18,778 children aged 11-18 were admitted to hospital for self-harm in 2015-16. This was 14 per cent up on the data for 2013-14. Teenagers aged 13 to 17 are the most likely to self-harm.

Meanwhile, Childline, the charity's support network, delivered 18,471 counselling sessions dealing with self-harm.

The charity finds that the children's unhappiness "is partly due to the constant pressure they feel, particularly from social media, to have the perfect life, or attain a certain image which is often unrealistic. They tell us that the need to keep up with friends, and the 24/7 nature of technology means they feel they can never escape or switch off."



[FRIDAY, 3RD OF MARCH]

A Lady of Letters

A play by Alan Bennett – from his classic ‘Talking Heads’ series

Irene Ruddock is a single, middle-aged woman living near Bradford and is not afraid to speak, or rather write, her mind. She frequently writes to her MP, the police, the chemist - everyone she can, to remedy the social ills she sees around her. Eventually this leads her into some trouble but ironically, also to happiness in an unlikely place.

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