

WASHBURN VALLEY & MID-WHARFE CHURCHES

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Websites:

Fewston and Blubberhouses

www.fewstonwithblubberhouses.org.uk

Leathley Church

www.leathleychurch.org

Farnley Church

www.farnleyallsaints.org

Weston Church

www.westonchurch.wordpress.com

	6 TH AUGUST TRINITY 8 ST OSWALD 5TH	13 th AUGUST TRINITY 9 ST LAWRENCE 10TH	20 th AUGUST TRINITY 10	27 th AUGUST TRINITY 11	3 rd SEPTEMBER TRINITY 12
WESTON	Holy Communion 8.30am (BCP) Marlene Turnbull		Morning Prayer 10am (BCP) Marlene Turnbull		Holy Communion 8.30am (BCP) Marlene Turnbull
DENTON		Family Service 11am Graham Shield		Holy Communion 11am(CW) Barry Miller	
FEWSTON	Holy Communion 11am(CW) Barry Miller	Morning Prayer 11am (CW) Michael Cleverley	Morning Prayer 11am (BCP) John Charman		Holy Communion 11am(CW) Michael Cleverley
BLUBBER- HOUSES				Holy Communion 6.30pm (BCP) Stewart Hartley	
FARNLEY	Family Service 9.30am Graham Shield	Holy Communion 9.30am(CW) Barry Miller		Morning Prayer 9.30am Michael Cleverley	Family Service and Baptism 9.30am Graham Shield
LEATHLEY	Holy Communion 10am (BCP) Michael Cleverley	Morning Prayer 10am (CW) Stewart Hartley	Holy Communion 10am (CW) Graham Shield	Family Service 10am Stewart Hartley	Holy Communion 10am (BCP) Barry Miller
NORWOOD		Rev'd LESLIE HOLMES Holy Communion Chapel Anniversary 2.30pm		Rev'd LESLEY TAYLOR 2.30pm	
TIMBLE	Rev'd LESLIE HOLMES Holy Communion 10.30am		Mr David TATE 10.30am		

R & R

In my accountancy days, pre 1998, the above letters stood for Rent and Rates as I analysed individual, partnership or company expenditure, but, looking to this August issue, the meaning is Rest and Recreation.

As I've said before, having time off is a necessity, both regular short breaks (day off, weekend) as well as longer ones (holidays, retreats, Christian conferences). God began this with the Sabbath day once a week and three 8 day festivals, which included worship. Jesus took time out of His ministry to pray – talk with His Father – at frequent intervals.

At the end of August Julie and I will be renewing our Wedding Vows in my home Church before our holiday during October, which will take in our Pearl Anniversary. We don't often plan ahead as much as this and end up trying to find time between Weddings, Baptisms etc. It's always better to plan ahead.

During this holiday period there is less going on. Schools have closed and teachers are (hopefully) having a well-earned rest. Regular meetings have been arranged so that there isn't a meeting in August. Churches see less of regular worshippers and welcome visitors. The farmers, however, are still busy as lambing has moved into silaging, hay making and bring in the corn – and there's always the milking.

Please keep praying for our farmers as they work hard to feed us and look after God's countryside. Pray for the churches that you'll visit whilst you're away, and bring back a Parish Mag. so that we can see what other Churches are doing.

Above all, have a good rest, thank God for holidays, and pray for those who don't, or can't, have them. God bless.

Graham

PS RR could also stand for Raspberry Ripple ice-cream – swirly whirly not scoop!

Fewston Parochial Hall

Charity teas at Fewston parochial hall sat, sun and Monday 26, 27, 28 August from 11am till 430pm. All proceeds to Martin house hospice for sat and sun and Askwith, Weston and Denton on the bank holiday Monday.

Come along to our **Mediterranean evening** at Fewston parochial hall sat 16th September from 7pm. Back by popular demand "Shane the chef will be cooking up some Mediterranean delights!" Tickets on sale at £10 per person, to reserve your table please contact Jane on 07590355953 or e mail us at fewstonparochialhall@gmail.com or check our Facebook page for all our events Fewston parochial hall

Future Events

26/27 August charity teas for Martin house hospice

28th August charity teas for Askwith, Weston and Denton

16th September- Mediterranean night from 7pm Tickets £10 per person

23/24 September - Charity teas for St Michaels Hospice and motor neurones

28th September - Bad Apple theatre company

28/29 October - charity teas for Fewston parochial hall and Fewston church

25/26 November - charity teas for Yorkshire air ambulance

Open Gardens 2017 in Weston, Askwith and Denton

The Open Gardens Weekend this year raised the magnificent sum of £2,876 for our two churches, which is a splendid total.

A huge thank you to all who took part and made the weekend such a success, whether gardening, baking, helping with teas, collecting entrance money, distributing publicity or generally supporting the event. It would not have happened without everyone's input which is very much appreciated.

We hope you will all join in again in 2019!

Michael & Mary Booth, Priscilla Wells-Cole and Ann Chadwick

Fewston Foxy Ladies



On Tuesday August 15th we are at the Robinson Library in Timble, entertaining members of Horticap to a walk, sports and tea. We are meeting there at 6pm for a 6.30 start for the walk. Helpers in the kitchen, on the walk or with the sports are always welcome to this special event which is so looked forward to by Horticap and ourselves.

We are looking forward to welcoming you to our friendly meetings, usually we meet at Fewston Parochial Hall at 7.30pm on the third Tuesday of every month.

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 466789

See you soon!

BANK HOLIDAY TEAS ON THE GREEN

Monday, 28 August 2017

10am to 5pm

Leathley Village Hall

Sandwiches, cakes, etc.

and various stalls

IN AID OF ST OSWALD'S CHURCH

T&T

One month to go!

T&T will be starting again in September. So see you on Tuesday 5th September at 2pm.



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!

Crafting, Chatting And A Cuppa!

the Robinson Library in Timble

Our connection is that we all love making

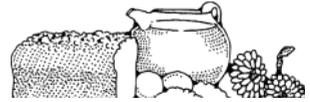
things, sewing, knitting/crocheting, embroidery, patchwork etc. etc.

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 Friday Supper Club



Friday 25th August 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 take place on the 2nd Wednesday of every month, 10:30-12a.m.



Farnley Roja August/Sept 2017

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

AUGUST	6	13	20	27	30
CLEANING	Jeanette Wight and Gilly Wight	Phil and Lyn Goodwin	X	Phil and Lyn Goodwin	X
FLOWERS	Jeanette Wight	Lyn Goodwin	X	Lyn Goodwin	X
HEATING TURN ON	X	no heating need	X	X	X
KEYHOLDER/Welcome	Richard Game	Yvonne Dale-Winder	X	Mary Donovan	X
COFFEE	Christine and Jeanette	Yvonne Dale-Winder	X	Pauline Bullen	X
CASH RECORDER	Richard Game	Yvonne Dale-Winder	X	Philip Herbert	X
AUGUST	Mow J King		Weed J Wight	Weed-Another	
SEPTEMBER	3	10	17	24	30
CLEANING	Carol Booker	Carol Booker	X	Joan Clayton	X
FLOWERS	Carol Booker	Carol Booker	X	Joan Clayton	X
HEATING TURN ON	X	David Eadon	X	Yvonne Dale	X
KEYHOLDER/Welcome	Richard Game	Yvonne Dale	X	Mary Donovan	X
COFFEE	Christine and Jeanette	Mary Donovan	X	Sheila Herbert	X
CASH RECORDER	Richard Game	David Eadon	X	Philip Herbert	X
SEPTEMBER	Bench - D&J Clayton			Tidy - any persons	

From the Registers

Flower Rotas

Weddings

17th June Viktor Hansson and Emelie Stromblad at Denton

24th June Thomas Clough and Emma Cottam at Denton

1st July Oliver Bakes and Amelia Clarke at Denton

8th July Christopher Everitt and Jennifer Rayner at Denton

Funerals

29th June Pat Lofthouse Leathley

Denton Flower Rota

Aug	6	M Booth
	13	A White
	20	"
	27	A Chadwick
Sept	3	"

Blubberhouses Flower Rota

Mrs D Eagland	27 August
Mrs S Harrison	24 September
Mrs N Hollings	22 October
Mrs J Houseman	26 November
Mrs J Petty	25 December

Weston Cleaning and Flower Rota

30 th July & 6 th August	Mrs H Caton
13 th & 20 th August	Mrs R Woodrup
27 th August & 3 rd September	Stephen & Marlene Turnbull

Leathley Flower Rota

6th,13th,20th	E.Webster
27th	M.Chappell.



New Day Care Centre Coming to Darley Christ Church Community Centre - Living with Dementia.

Over the Rainbow Care is an award winning organisation that provides quality community based day centres for people living with Dementia. They offer a full programme of activities, care support, lunch and refreshments. Their day clubs promote choice, dignity, independence and social interaction.

Over the Rainbow Care and Dementia Forward are delighted to announce the opening of a new Day Care Club in Darley in August .

For more details please call Natalie 01423 439289 or 07899 420452

Christ Church Community Centre is 10 Years Old.

Please pop in to CCCC between 10 am and noon on Saturday Sept 9th to help us raise funds for **MacMillan Nursing** and to celebrate our 10th birthday. There will be complimentary birthday cake to have with your coffee as well as the regular card and cake stalls.

Contributions to the cake stall and a **bottle tombola** will be much appreciated. There will be a box in the lobby at CCCC for bottle donations e.g. wine, shampoo, tomato sauce, soft drinks, absolutely anything as long as it is in a bottle.

Tai Chi

Tai Chi classes on Tuesdays from 9.30-10.45am will have a break in August and start again on Sept 5th where this first class in September will welcome new members who wish to try this gentle exercise for the first time as well as established regular members.

New Activities at CCCC from September.

The new CCCC information flier is now available. New activities from Sept are:

Little Fishes – a new toddler group , Tuesdays 9.30-11 am. Details from Vicki Walsh 07536 007008

Dancing for Well-Being gentle, mainly seated exercise followed by chat and simple afternoon tea, 3rd Thursday of the month at 2.00. details from Carol Lancaster at Harrogate carer's Resource 01423 500555

Dance your pants off – a fun based dance class, Wednesdays 9.15 am. Details from Michelle 07769252737 / michelle@sparklingexperiences.co.uk

Yoga & Pilates Style Stretch & Conditioning Class – a laid back class that is definitely a fitness class not a meditation or relaxation class. Details from Michelle 07769252737 / michelle@sparklingexperiences.co.uk

More details on all these activities in the CCCC flier.

Can you help by baking a cake or make sandwiches?

The new monthly activity Dancing for Well-Being is looking for help from people who enjoy baking. Each month volunteers work with Harrogate Carer's Resource to prepare a simple afternoon tea after the exercise class. If you have time to bake a cake for the tea on a regular bi-monthly rota please email angela@ehouseman.co.uk or tel. 780056, all expenses will be refunded. In addition a rota of volunteers is being compiled to prepare and serve the tea, this involves mainly making sandwiches .



The Open Gardens in Weston, Askwith and Denton

on June 24th & 25th was a very
successful weekend much enjoyed by
all visitors and locals alike.

Many thanks for all the help we
received.

'How nice to have a place so large
That you can make a shilling charge
And ask your neighbours in to see
How good their gardens ought to be.
How nice to see them stroll about
When all your flowers are coming out;
To mark the envy in their eyes
Whose gardens are not half the size.
How nice to note the deepening
gloom
Caused by your Spanish broom;
To see them cringe with grief and
shame
Because they cannot do the same.
But how much nicer still to know
That all your toil with spade and hoe
With pruning knife and garden rake
Was done for Charity's sweet sake.'
Reginald Arkin [1882 – 1959] for the
National Garden Scheme in 1948

Aug 28 th	Fewston Teas
Oct 16 th	Harvest Supper
Nov 18 th	Domino Supper

All Saints' Church, Farnley

invites you all to a

COFFEE MORNING, to be held at
THE OTLEY METHODIST CHURCH,
on **FRIDAY 1st SEPTEMBER**
from **9.30 to 11.30.**

The proceeds will be used towards
church funds.

Please come and support us – and
bring your friends

Norwood Social Hall 2017 dates for your diaries

Dances

29th September, 20th October and
1st December (Christmas Buffet
Dance)

Domino Drives

6th October and 8th December
(Christmas Hats and Jumpers)

Annual Show and Children's Sports
day

Saturday 9th September

Please ring Gladys 01943 880604 or
Janet 01943 880411 for information
or dance tickets

Acts for Everyone

When God transforms one person's life, it can change history. The healing of the crippled man by Peter and John at the Temple's Beautiful Gate (Acts 3) led to thousands being added to the church.

The pair were going to pray at three in the afternoon, when they saw the lame man begging. He was at his regular spot, but they made eye contact rather than ignoring the man: 'Peter looked straight at him, as did John. Then Peter said, "Look at us!" So the man gave them his attention, expecting to get something from them.' (4-5). It caught the beggar by surprise, especially when Peter said: "Silver or gold I do not have, but what I do have I give you. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk.'"(6).

Firstly, Peter had compassion for him. Most people didn't have time for this man, but Peter wanted to give him what he needed most. Money wouldn't solve his problem; he needed to walk and be healed of his way of thinking. Peter knew that only Jesus could fully meet his needs. Is this our perspective when we see the needs of those around us?

Secondly, Peter had faith in the name of Jesus. In using the name of Jesus, Peter was acting on Jesus' behalf as His servant in full conviction of faith. He was inviting Jesus into the man's situation to bring healing. With people at work or in our families and community, how does Jesus want to use us to bring transformation?

Thomas Aquinas called on Pope Innocent II when he was counting a large sum of money. The Pope remarked, "the Church can no longer say, 'silver and gold have I none'." Aquinas replied, 'True, but neither can she say, 'Rise and walk'.

Prayer in a storm

Faithful Father,

Storms come! No matter who we are, no matter what we have done or not done, storms come. Please protect us. Reassure us that you are with us in any and every storm; that you will never leave us or forsake us. May we know the peace of your presence whatever our circumstances today. Alone we would sink and give up. With you we will be strengthened to stay afloat. We will be encouraged to face each day, confident that you are above all things - and that we belong to you.

Thank you Father, in Jesus name.

Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

Please support

**LEATHLEY VILLAGE HALL
FUNDRAISER**

Another!
Summer Social Evening

*(Easy Dancing & Supper)
Raffle*

at Leathley Village Hall

7.30 pm to 10.00 pm

~ Friday 22nd September 2017 ~

Admission : £7.00 inc. Supper ~
(~ BYO drinks ~)

Tickets, Mary 464507
Keith 430035



Tea with the Girls



**Tea and
Cakes**

**EVERYONE
WELCOME**

*Please come and join us
the
ASKWITH with WESTON
WI*

*and some of the Original
Calendar Girls*

*On Thursday 3rd August
at Askwith Village Hall*

2pm to 4pm

**ALL
PROCEEDS TO
BLOODWISE**

**The Blood Cancer
Research Charity**

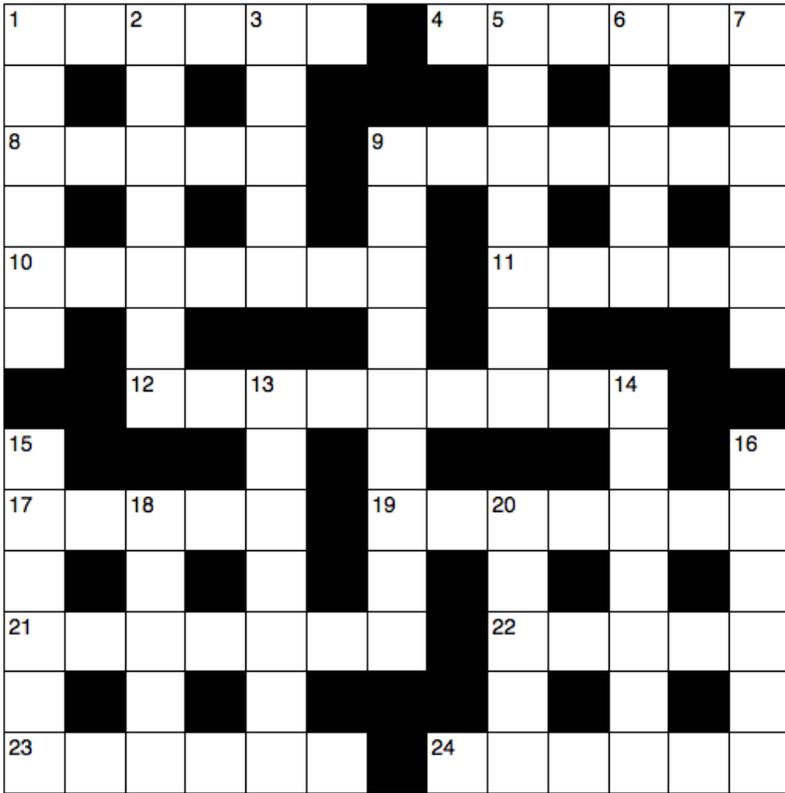
Crossword for August 2017

Across

- 1 'The people were — at his teaching' (Mark 1:22) (6)
- 4 'He saved —; let him save himself' (Luke 23:35) (6)
- 8 He addressed the crowd in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2:14) (5)
- 9 Father of James and John (Matthew 4:21) (7)
- 10 One who charges another with an offence (Job 31:35) (7)
- 11 ' — thy ministers with righteousness' (Book of Common Prayer) (5)
- 12 and 15 Down 'All — is God-breathed and is — for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness' (2 Timothy 3:16) (9,6)
- 17 'No — of the field had yet appeared on the earth and no plant of the field had yet sprung up' (Genesis 2:5) (5)
- 19 Made to feel embarrassed (Isaiah 24:23) (7)
- 21 This man built his house on sand (Matthew 7:26) (7)
- 22 David's hypocritical message to Joab on the death in battle of Uriah: 'Don't let this — you' (2 Samuel 11:25) (5)
- 23 Detest (Job 10:1) (6)
- 24 'God made two great lights, the greater light to govern the day and the — light to govern the night' (Genesis 1:16) (6)

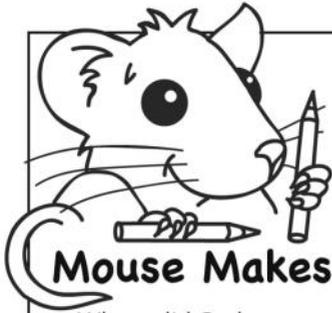
Down

- 1 To make a serious request (1 Corinthians 1:10) (6)
- 2 Launches an assault against (Genesis 32:8) (7)
- 3 'The wicked man — deceptive wares' (Proverbs 11:18) (5)
- 5 Tuba ale (anag.) (7)
- 6 'The day thou gavest, Lord, is — ' (5)
- 7 Old Testament measure of weight, equivalent to about 12 grammes (Exodus 30:13) (6)
- 9 Where Elijah restored life to the son of a widow with whom he lodged (1 Kings 17:10) (9)
- 13 Paul said of whatever was to his profit, 'I consider them — , that I may gain Christ and be found in him' (Philippians 3:8) (7)
- 14 City visited by Paul, described by the city clerk as 'the guardian of the temple of the great Artemis' (Acts 19:35) (7)
- 15 See 12 Across
- 16 Rioted (anag.) (6)
- 18 She had a surprise when she answered the door and found 8 Across outside (Acts 12:13) (5)
- 20 Maltreat (1 Chronicles 10:4) (5)



Sudoku

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9		1	4	3							4			6		3	9
7		3				2	1	4		9			7				4
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1	3	4	5		6	7	8	2									
	7				8	5									4		2
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				5	3	9		7	1	3		5			2		
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Mouse Makes

Where did God ask Jonah to go?

Read Jonah 1-4



What did Jesus tell his disciples *not* to take with them on their journey?

Read Matthew 10:9-10



Who spoke to Saul on his journey to Damascus?

Read Acts 9:3-8



What animal took Balaam to Moab?

Read Numbers 22:22



How did God guide the Israelites on their journey through the wilderness?

Read Exodus 13:21



Who did Abram take with him on his journey to Canaan?

and

Read Genesis 12:4-5

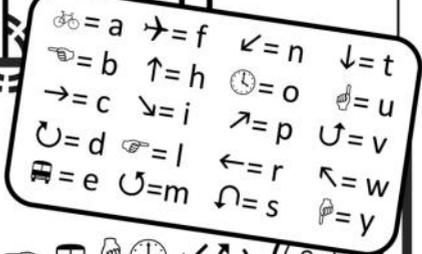


Have you ever been on a long journey?
Where did you go?

How long did it take you to get there?



The Bible reminds us that wherever we travel and wherever we go, God is with us!



The Lord watches over all who love Him
Ps 148:20

God is with us

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MOSES

Have you seen the Disney film, 'The Prince of Egypt'? It tells a story from the Bible about Moses whose mother and sister left him in a basket on the bank of the River Nile. Pharaoh's sister found him and a little Hebrew boy was brought up as an Egyptian prince.

As Moses grew older he became more and more angry at the way the Hebrew slaves were treated. Moses ran away to the land of Midian where he settled down. But God called to him – and kept on calling. For every excuse that Moses had, God had an answer (Exodus, chapter 4). Finally, Moses went to Pharaoh but it wasn't until awful things happened that Pharaoh listened and agreed to let the Hebrew slaves go free.



Pharaohs were all powerful in Egypt, but Moses was following a much greater power. The Pharaohs of

Egypt left dead monuments of stone but Moses brought together a whole living people, God's people.

TOO MANY GODS

The ancient Egyptians had a different god for just about everything. Can you tell which of these were worshipped in the time of the Pharaohs and which ones I have made up? Answers at the bottom of the page.

GEB was the god of the earth and is shown in art as a man with a goose on his head.

KHARPET was a goddess of the homes, especially floors. She is shown wearing a feathered hat.

HATHOR was the goddess of love and joy and shown as a cow.

PHYLM was the god of artists and craftsmen. He is shown in pictures with 2 pairs of arms. Small figures of this god are often found in boxes called khameeras.

TAWARET was a goddess who protected women during pregnancy and childbirth. She is shown as having the head of a hippopotamus with the arms and legs of a lion, the back and tail of a crocodile, and the front of a pregnant woman.

THOTH was the god of writing and knowledge. He is shown in art as a baboon.



What is the earliest mention of pharmacy in the Bible?

When Moses was given 2 tablets.



Answers: I made up Kharpet and Phylm. Well, you put carpet on the floor and film in cameras (say them aloud), don't you?

Since our last meeting we've had a busy month. We provided tea and home made cakes at Askwith Village Hall on the first day of Askwith, Denton and Weston Open Gardens weekend. There were many visitors over the two days and it turned out to be their best Open Gardens event yet raising much needed funds for Denton and Weston churches.

A few days later WI members from across our region went to Swinton Park, near Masham, for lunch and an entertaining talk from Mark Cunliffe-Lister, Lord Masham telling how his family managed to buy back the country house in 2000 and turn it into the successful luxury hotel it is today.

Early in July thirty of us went to Wentworth Woodhouse in South Yorkshire for an extensive tour of this iconic house and gardens and how impressive that was. It is quite magnificent but enormous too and requires a huge amount of restoration work, particularly of the wing which has suffered from mining subsidence. However we heard that its future finally seems more secure thanks to recently announced government grants and we look forward to following its progress and visiting again.

Mid July saw our massive event at the Great Yorkshire Show. For three days our Federation provides delicious food and refreshments for thousands of visitors. It's an enormous undertaking and requires many of our members from North Yorkshire West to volunteer in order to make it the success it is.

Our speaker in July had to pull out at the last minute but Val, our doughty speaker finder, managed to persuade Donna and her colleague from Rigby and Peller in Harrogate to come along. Founded in 1939 by Gita Peller and Bertha Rigby the underwear brand has long been synonymous with luxury and holds a Royal Warrant, providing bespoke underwear to the Queen and other members of the Royal Family. It was a fascinating evening and we heard how important it is to buy underwear which fits properly as in their experience most women are wearing the wrong size. They brought along a wonderful range of delectable underwear which we all fairly drooled over.

On Thursday 3rd August our WI are hosting 'Tea with the Girls', an event to raise funds for Bloodwise, the leukaemia and lymphoma research charity, and we're delighted that a number of the original Calendar Girls, who continue to raise so much money for this wonderful charity, will be coming along to join us. We'll be serving home made cakes in the village hall between 2 and 4pm and everyone's welcome to come along and meet the Girls whether you belong to a WI or not. Husbands/partners are welcome too!

In August our speaker will be one of our own members, Andrea Ainley, who is a volunteer and fundraiser for the Open Arms Infant Home in Malawi. It provides love, shelter, food and medical care for Malawi's abandoned and orphaned babies and Andrea's been to Malawi many times to help at the home.

We're a very friendly group of women and meet on the 2nd Thursday of every month, 7.30pm, at Askwith Village Hall and we welcome women from around the area. We also have a regular walking group, lunch club, and craft group so why not come along and find out what we're about.

If you'd like to know more contact Margaret Creek on 01943 467865 or Sue Appleyard on 01943 839292.

Farnley Estate WI Report



Meeting Programme

9 August 2017 – Beetle Drive; We'll be having a trip down memory lane with a traditional favourite of WI meetings around the country.

13 September 2017 – Baby Basics; Volunteers, from the inspiring Baby Basics project, will be telling us about their work. The charity aims to support young mothers and families who are struggling to meet the financial and practical demands of looking after a new baby.

Meeting Reports

14 June 2017 – A Stroll at Rose Tree Farm; We had a glorious visit to Rose Tree Farm with fabulous weather and informative and hospitable hosts, Peter and Sarah Ashby. Their farm is situated in the beautiful Washburn Valley, overlooking Lindley Wood Reservoir, and we enjoyed a leisurely hours walk exploring the farm and hearing interesting farming facts and rural stories from Peter. The evening ended in true WI fashion with tea and a tasty selection of biscuits, baked by Sarah, back at the farm yard.

Farnley Estate WI is group of friendly ladies. 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



Summer Days

'Summertime and the living is easy.' George Gershwin's words could be aptly applied to August, when many of us take holiday. It's a month to focus on summertime: family time and barbeques; the beach and ice cream; long days with no school! It is time to wind down from the frenetic pace of our normal routines.

However, while summer is a season, it is also a state of mind. We all have periods in life, which are summer-like, when life goes well. How can we walk by faith in the summers or good times of our spiritual lives?

Summer Distinctives: When we go through times of sickness, financial pressure, difficult relationships and other problems, we more easily focus on God. In a spiritual summer season, we can subtly find ourselves enjoying the gifts without acknowledging the Giver! The greatest danger in the summertime season of life is to forget who is responsible for the good life that we are enjoying.

Summer Distractions: Our normal routine revolves around clocks and calendars, but we can easily get distracted when we break these disciplined routines. In the spiritual summer seasons of life, there is a temptation to miss out on our regular times with God in Bible reading and prayer! Things that make summer seasons enjoyable can also become big distractions.

Summer Directives: How can we make the most of this summer season and keep focused on God? We need to maintain a 'gratitude attitude': thankful to God for all His blessings to us. 'When you have eaten and are satisfied, praise the Lord your God for the good land He has given you. Be careful that you do not forget the Lord your God.' (Deuteronomy 8:10/11). So, stay close and stay grateful to God in this summer season of life!



Our new theme “The Ever-changing Valley” stretching from May to August 2017 is nearly over! This theme has shown the different ways that people, both locals and visitors, can see and experience the valley, be it through feats of engineering such as the reservoirs, through the written word, through leisure activities, or through local eyes. It’s been a packed programme of events so far and here is a taster of what is happening throughout August. We have four events planned for August but due to the popularity of one of them, which is sold out, the remaining three events are detailed below.

We do hope you’ll enjoy these events and drop in to see the new exhibition. 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!

The August events start on **Wednesday 2nd August** from 6.00pm to 8.00pm with a visit to Scaife Hall Farm. Local farmer Chris Ryder will show you his restored 18th century model farm and some of his stock, and talk about changing land use in the Washburn Valley. Wear sensible shoes! Refreshments of drinks and canapes will be served and the cost is £10.00 (members £8.00)

Thursday 3rd August is proving to be a very popular event. Starting at 7.30pm until 9.00pm, “**Written in the Landscape**” is a talk given by archaeologist John Buglass and will look at the range of archaeological evidence that survives in the landscape for how the people of the Valley lived and worked in the past, and attempt to explain where and why they did what they did. There are only 2 places left for this event so booking is essential. With delicious home-made refreshments, the cost is £7.50 (members £6.00)

We present “**Supper: Local Flavours**” on **Friday 18th August** from 7.00pm until 10.00pm. Come and enjoy a tasty supper of favourite dishes made from local produce and sing along to some traditional folk songs (also with a local flavour). A very enjoyable sociable evening. Cost is £24.00 (members £19.50)

All our events are very popular and booking is essential for all.

N.B. From April until the end of October we are open Saturday and Sunday each weekend between 11am and 4.30pm. 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 Michelle Metcalfe on 01943 880794 or email centre@washburnvalley.org. All events can also be viewed on our website www.washburnvalley.org.

All in the month of August

It was:

400 years ago: on 23rd Aug 1617 that the world's first one-way streets were introduced – in London.

150 years ago: on 3rd Aug 1867 that Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister (1923-24, 1924-29, 1935-37) was born. He led the government during the 1926 General Strike, the 1935 Ethiopian crisis and the 1936 abdication crisis. He is the only British Prime Minister to have served under three monarchs.

Also 150 years ago: on 14th Aug 1867 that John Galsworthy, novelist and playwright was born. Best known for The Forsyte Saga. Winner of the 1932 Nobel Prize for Literature.

125 years ago: on 24th Aug 1892 that Goodison Park opened in Liverpool. It was one of the world's first purpose-built football stadiums, and is the home of Everton FC.

90 years ago: on 13th Aug 1927 that the BBC took over the running of The Proms in London, following the death of their founder, the impresario Robert Newman, who had run them since 1895. The Proms were also broadcast on the radio for the first time.

80 years ago: on 30th Aug 1937 that Bruce McLaren, the New Zealand racing driver, car designer and manufacturer was born. Founder of the McLaren Formula One team. (Died 1970.)

75 years ago: on 9th Aug 1942 that Mahatma Gandhi launched the Quit India Movement after being arrested by British forces in Bombay.

Also 75 years ago: from 23 Aug 1942 to 2 Feb 1943 that the Battle of Stalingrad took place. It was the turning point of the war in Europe, and regarded as the largest and bloodiest battle in the history of warfare, and one from which the Germans never recovered. Decisive Soviet victory.

70 years ago: on 14th Aug 1947 that Pakistan gained its independence from the UK. Muhammad Ali Jinnah was its first Governor-General. (Pakistan and India both officially became independent at midnight on 15th August, but Pakistan held its independence ceremony 30 minutes early, on 14th, and now celebrates 14th Aug as its Independence Day.)

Also 70 years ago: on 22nd Aug (to 11th Sep) that the first Edinburgh Festival was held in Scotland.

65 years ago: on 15th Aug 1952 that the Lynmouth flood in Devon occurred. 34 people were killed and buildings and bridges devastated as a flood swept through the village.

60 years ago: on 2nd Aug 1957 that the Lovell Telescope at Jodrell Bank Observatory in Cheshire began operating. It was the world's largest steerable radio telescope at that time. It became fully operational on 11th Oct, just in time to track the Soviet Union's Sputnik 1 satellite.

50 years ago: on 18th Aug 1967 that the city of Long Beach California purchased the RMS Queen Mary after it was retired from service. It is now a tourist attraction featuring restaurants, a museum and a hotel.

40 years ago: on 16th Aug 1977 that Elvis Presley, 'The King', iconic American rock and roll singer, guitarist and actor, died.

30 years ago: on 1st Aug 1987 that Mike Tyson of the USA became the first heavy-weight boxer to hold all three major world championship titles simultaneously: the WBC, WBA and IBF.

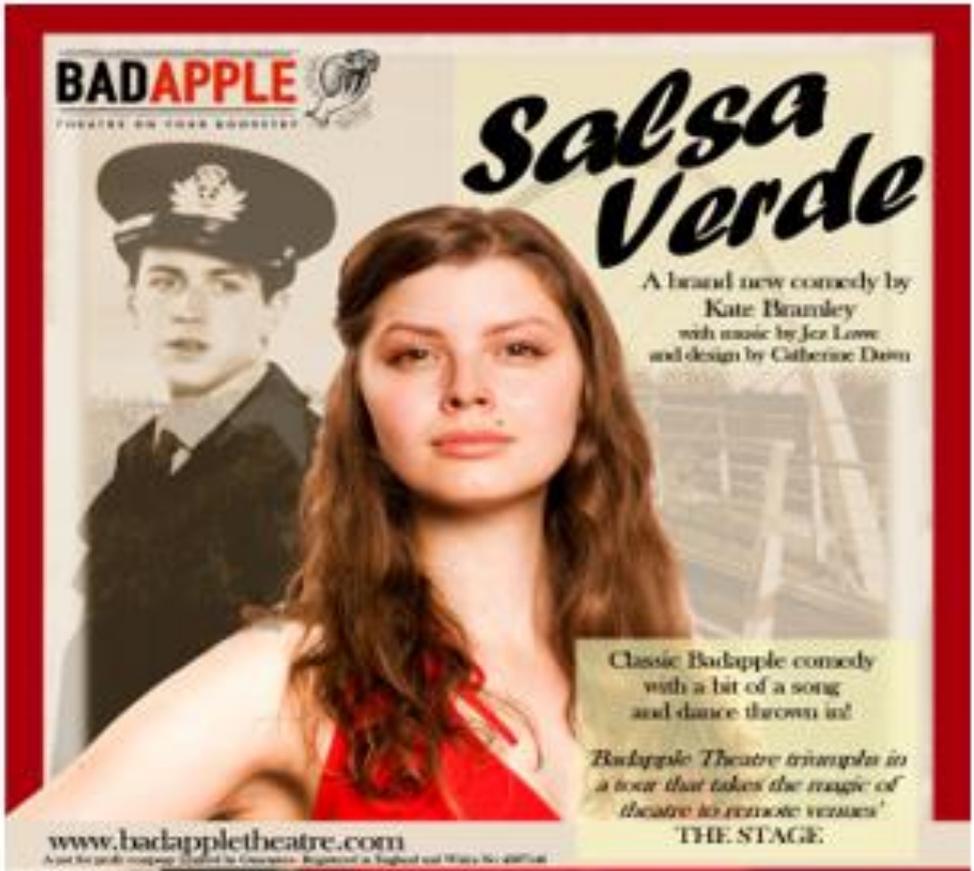
Also 30 years ago: on 19th Aug 1987 that the Hungerford Massacre took place in Berkshire when Michael Ryan went on a shooting rampage around the town. He killed 16 people, including his mother, before committing suicide.

25 years ago: on 3rd Aug 1992 that the ANC held a two-day general strike – the largest political mobilisation in South Africa's history – as part of its mass action campaign. It was followed by a series of huge marches in South African cities.

20 years ago: on 26th Aug 1997 that, following the IRA's final ceasefire (19th July) Britain and Ireland established the Independent International Commission on Decommissioning. It oversaw the decommissioning of paramilitary weapons in Northern Ireland as part of the peace process.

Also 20 years ago: on 31st Aug 1997 that Diana, Princess of Wales, her companion Dodi Fayed, and their driver, died in a car crash in the Place de 'Alma underpass in Paris.

10 years ago: on 27th Aug 2007 that Google launched Google Sky, a virtual globe application that maps space and allows users to view images from satellites and the Hubble Telescope.



Thursday 28th September 7.30pm
at Fewston Parochial Hall.

For tickets for Salsa Verde, Badapple's new comedy,
Ring Gillian 880362, Jane 880840 Yvonne 880225

£9.50 adults £5 children

Freedom

Joseph the boy with the multi-
coloured coat
Was sold by his brothers and made a
slave,
But he rose to become Pharaoh's right
-hand man
And from famine his family was able
to save.

Moses was called to lead God's
people

Out of slavery in Egypt's land,
The Lord had seen and heard their
cries
And brought them out with a mighty
hand.

Daniel was taken captive to Babylon
He became renowned for interpreting
dreams,
And through visions revealed
prophetically
Future events, some as yet unseen.

Satan holds this world in his grip,
Bound by sin, never to be free,
But the Father sees and sends the Son
Bringing salvation and freedom for
you and me.

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Answers

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Wednesday 2nd	Scaife Hall Farm (WHC)	P23
Thursday 3rd	Written in the Landscape (WHC)	P23
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Tuesday 15th	Fewston Foxy Ladies Event	P6
Friday 18th	Supper; Local Flavours (WHC)	P23
Friday 25th	Last Friday Club	P7
26/27/28th	Fewston Parochial Hall Teas	P5
Monday 28th	Teas on the Green	P6

Regular Events

Every Mon	Washburn Valley Choir	P7
Every Tues	Bible Study (Peter Wiggins)	P2
Every 2nd Wed	Farnley Estate WI Meeting	P21
Every 2nd Thurs	Askwith With Weston WI	P20
Every 2nd Fri	Teddy Church	P7
Every 1st&3rd Wed	Discussion Group (FPH)	P7
Every 2nd Wed	Coffee Morning at The Robinson Library	P7

FPH = Fewston Parochial Hall - WHC = Washburn Heritage Centre - NSH = Norwood Social Hall.

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