



WASHBURN VALLEY & MID-WHARFE CHURCHES

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Happy New Year!

The New Year – a time for making a fresh start – a time for doing something different. A time for making New Year resolutions. Through the introduction of the Gregorian calendar in 1582 and the acknowledgement by Pope Gregory XIII that January 1st was the start of the New Year people started, from that time, to exchange gifts and make plans for the year to come. By the time the Victorian era was ushered in making New Year resolutions was a well-developed practice. Putting aside the knowledge that many such resolutions are rarely kept beyond the end of January now is the time to make your good intentions known. You could do your bit for global warming and walk to work or leave the car parked up for at least one day every week, or eat fewer calories and shed some weight with extra exercise thrown in for good measure.

On January 1st 1887 Rudyard Kipling also joined the Victorian desire to make New Year resolutions but his medium was poetry. In each stanza of a short poem he captured the seriousness of a resolution but added a humorous undertone. I quote his first stanza-

I am resolved throughout the year
To lay my vices on the shelf;
A godly, sober course to steer
And love my neighbours as myself-
Excepting always two or three
Whom I detest as they hate me.

Of course, Kipling was as aware as we are of the Christian origin of his fourth line, a line which to me in the world of today has particular resonance. In Britain, in some of our cities, we seem to be creating records, record number of stabbings and death from violence where loving one's neighbour seems to be so remote as to be almost laughable. Prejudice and intolerance seem to hold sway rather than any thought of love.

Across large swathes of our world, the absence of love and the dominance of prejudice and intolerance has allowed the persecution of religious minorities including Christians to become almost endemic. In Pakistan the horrific persecution of the Bibi family is particularly distressing but then also is the lack of response by the Christian nations of the West. Christ was quite clear as to who is my neighbour.

So how about making a new year's resolution to love one's neighbour as oneself, just as Kipling did over a century ago but leaving out the bit about excepting the two or three.

John

	6 th January Epiphany Ephesians 3:1-12 Matthew 21-12	13 th January Epiphany 2 Acts 8:14-17 Luke 3:15-17,21-22	20 th January Epiphany 3 1 Cor.12:1-11 John 2:1-11	27 th January Epiphany 4 1 Cor.12:12-31a Luke 4:14-21	3 rd February Presentation of Christ Hebrews 2:1-14 Luke 2:22-40	30 th December (Benefice Service) Colossians 3:12-17 Luke 2:41-52
Weston	Holy Communion BCP 10am Tony Kidd		Morning Prayer (BCP) 10am Tony Kidd		No Service	
Denton		Christingle Service 11am Stewart Hartley		Holy Communion (CW) 11am Barry Miller	No Service	Benefice Service Communion & Carols 11am Michael Cleverley
Fewston	Holy Communion (CW) 11am Richard Watson		Morning Service 11am Michael Cleverley		Benefice Holy Communion 11am Caitlin Carmichael-Davies (Cathedral)	
Blubberhouses	Closed	for	Winter			
Farnley	Family Service 9.30am Stewart Hartley	Holy Communion (CW) 9.30am Michael Cleverley		Morning Prayer (CW) 9.30am John Charman	No Service	
Leathley	Holy Communion (CW) 10am Barry Miller	Morning Prayer (BCP) 10am John Charman	Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Stewart Hartley	Family Service + Baptism Stewart Hartley	No Service	
Norwood		Revd LESLEY TAYLOR 2.30pm	Walton at Yeadon Circuit Service 4pm	Revd LEONORA WASELL, 2.30pm Covenant		Mrs Vivien PITTS 2.30pm Christchurch Circuit Service 6pm

Vacancy: Clerk To The Trustees Norwood Charities

Norwood Charities is a small Charity which has been operating in Norwood in The Washburn Valley for over 130 years. Originally it was set up to assist in providing education for children at Norwood School and the relief of poverty and hardship.

In more recent years the Charity has helped by providing items for educational needs at schools in the area, support for the elderly including social activities, Norwood Show and Young Farmers

Due to the retirement of the current Clerk, the Trustees are wishing to appoint a replacement

Duties include –

Attendance and minute taking at 4 meetings a year on Monday evenings (shorthand not required)

Managing accounts and payments - this is quite small scale and the accounts can be done using a paper ledger

Record keeping

VAT every quarter

Candidates should have computer skills, be interested in the community and the work of the charity.

The position carries an honorarium

Applications for the post together with details of relative experience to date should be submitted by email to:

Gillian Knox gillianknox@me.com and

Martyn Ainsley

martynainsley@btinternet.com

Fewston Foxy
Ladies



Meet at Fewston Parochial Hall at 7.30pm unless stated otherwise!

For more info telephone
Gillian 01943 880362;
Margaret 01943 462261;
Shirley 01423 770281;
Mary 01943 464507; Sheila
01943 468741; Joan 01943

January 15 th	Prison to Palace with Veronica Bird + mulled wine
February 19 th	10 Ways to Improve your Enjoyment of Wine with John Butterwick and wine + nibbles
March 19 th	Soft Pots with Annie!
April 16 th	The Three Phases of Mary with Mary Donovan
May 21 st	Trip to Newburgh Priory - daytime by coach
June 18 th	The Allure of Shoes with Eleanor McRobert
July 16 th	Ripley Castle Gardens and cream tea - afternoon
August 20 th	Entertaining the students from Horticap 6-6.30pm
September 17 th	More beading and Bubbles! Margaret Trotter + Prosecco!!
October 15 th	Murderous Medics and Naughty Nurses – Michael Green
November 19 th	TBA
December 10 th	Christmas lunch



The Robinson Library

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

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

Last Friday Supper

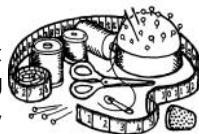
There will be A Last Friday Supper on 25th January. It's £12.50 per head for a 2 course supper bring your own bottle, or we have decent wine available to buy on the night. Booking essential Please contact Paul Howarth on 01943 465076 for more info thank you.



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

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, Alistair Wood, on 01132843109 or e-mail woodah@btinternet.com Website - www.washburnvalleychoir.org.uk

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.



T&T

January! Note the date change due to New Year!

Do join us on Tuesday January 8th at 2pm when we will enjoying prizewinning dominoes, as well as tea and excellent biscuits and lots of chat!



T&T meets at Norwood Social Hall and is for the over 60s. It is only £2 per person. 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!

Fewston Foxy Ladies

Do come and join us on Tuesday January 15th when we will be finding out how Veronica Bird went from Prison to Palace! We are meeting at Fewston Parochial Hall at 7.30pm and we look forward to welcoming you to our friendly meeting.



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!

Farnley Rota Jan/Feb 2019

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

JANUARY	Epiphany 6	13	20	27	FEBRUARY	3
CLEANING	J Wight	J Wight	x	J Wight	CLEANING	no service
FLOWERS	J Wight	J Wight	x	J Wight	FLOWERS	no service
HEATING TURN ON	D. Eadon	D. Eadon	x	P Goodwin	HEATING TURN ON	no service
KEYHOLDER/ Welcome	D and C Eadon	Y. Dale-Winder	x	C & D Eadon	KEYHOLDER /Welcome	no service
COFFEE	Y.Dale-Winder	P & L Goodwin	x	C & D Eadon	COFFEE	no service
CASH RECORDER	D.Eadon	P Herbert	x	J Clayton	CASH RECORDER	no service
JANUARY 6	J Wight	JW	D and C Eadon	Y. Dale-Winder	D. Eadon	



Friends of Blubberhouses Church

Friday, 1 February, 7.30 pm

Ceilidh

The Hopper Lane with The Phoenix Ceilidh Band

£12.50 including steak pie supper

Tickets from Alison, 01943 880192, Pat 880284, Allison at the Hopper 880010



Community Lunch Washburn Heritage Centre

Fourth Wednesday in every month at 12.30 pm, except August and December

Dates for your 2019 diary - 23 January, 27 February, 27 March

To book, tel Pat 01943 880284, Cheri 01943 465977

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE

Email: washburnwharfe@btinternet.com

Flower Rotas



Weston Cleaning and Flower Rota

6th & 13th January Mrs H Pullan

20th & 27th January Stephen & Marlene Turnbull

Denton Flower Rota

Jan	6	M Booth
	11	A Straume & J Crowther
	20	" "
		27 C Macdonald & S Teasdale
Feb	3	" "



Save the Date

Weston, Denton and Askwith Open Gardens weekend will take place on 29th and 30th June 2019



From the Registers



Baptisms

25th November Gabriel John Kenneth Airey at Denton

Events in Weston, Askwith & Denton

A grateful thank you to all those of you who have supported our events in 2018. With your help we have raised almost £3000 for church funds.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME for 2019

Feb 16th	Beetle Drive
April 22nd	Easter Monday Walk
May 27th	Fewston Teas
June 29th/30th	Open Gardens
Aug 26th	Fewston Teas
Oct	Harvest Supper
Nov 16th	Domino Evening
Dec	Otley Victorian Fayre

St Helen's Church Denton

Some good news! At long last we have our toilet and small kitchen facilities. Grateful thanks to the architect Overtons and the builder Fisher and Haynes for an excellent and quality job, and also to those who have contributed financially.

Email: washburnwharfe@btinternet.com

All In The Month Of January

100 years ago, on 5th Jan 1919, that the German Workers' Party was founded by Anton Drexler. In February 1920 it was renamed the National Socialist German Workers' party – better known as the Nazi Party.

90 years ago, on 6th Jan 1929 that Mother Teresa arrived in Calcutta, India to begin working with the poor and sick.

80 years ago, on 26th Jan 1939 that General Franco's forces captured Barcelona as part of the Spanish Civil War.

70 years ago, on 1st Jan 1949 that the British Nationality Act came into effect. It established the status of 'Citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies' and granted those citizens the right to enter and live in the United Kingdom.

60 years ago, on 8th Jan 1959 that Charles De Gaulle was inaugurated as President of France.

50 years ago, on 30th Jan 1969 that the Beatles gave their last public performance, on the roof of Apple Studios in London.

40 years ago, on 7th Jan 1979 that Vietnamese troops captured the Cambodian capital Phnom Penh and overthrew Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge government.

30 years ago, on 8th Jan 1989 that the Kegworth air disaster took place. A British Midland Boeing 737 crashed onto the M1 motorway in Leicestershire while attempting an emergency landing at East Midlands Airport. 47 people were killed and 74 injured.

20 years ago, on 1st Jan 1999 that the Euro officially became the new currency in 11 European countries. (Coins and banknotes entered circulation in Jan 2002.)

10 years ago, on 20th Jan 2009 that Barack Obama was inaugurated as the 44th President of the USA.

*Father of all,
You gave Jesus to be the light of the whole world. Help us to receive His light and to reflect it. Help us not to limit the extent of your love by the restrictions of our own understanding. Give us wisdom to look upwards and outwards and to allow your Holy Spirit to transform us day by day as we serve you. Thank you for the gift of wisdom and for those who respond to your prompting to find Jesus.
In His name,
Amen.
by Daphne Kitching*

During the coming New Year,

let these words from Psalm 33:12 form the basis for your daily personal prayers for your country... and indeed for the political leadership in the wake of all that has been taking place in the closing weeks of the past year. Let the prayers expand further still – to take in the conflicts, dilemmas and disasters that at times seem to engulf the world.

For – as the French philosopher Jaques Ellul once observed – “It is prayer, and prayer alone that can make history.”

Try to take in the stupendous influence stemming from a Christian’s prayer! It lies out of all proportion to that residing in any other belief-system. It is the supremely God-given appointed way by which we cooperate with heaven’s will. A single family of believers can touch an entire street. One praying church can ignite the surrounding township.

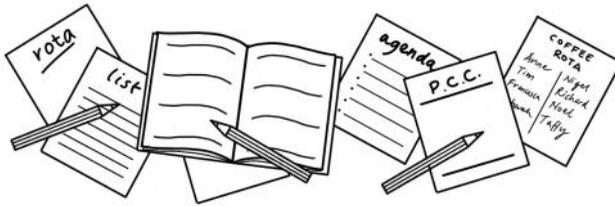
In his book on ‘England covering the years 1870-1914,’ the radical historian RCK Ensor commented that no one will understand 19th century England who ignores the influence exerted by a small group of lay business people from the Anglican church of Holy Trinity Clapham. The ‘Clapham Sect’ (as they were dubbed) were a single

group of believing men and women who reached across the continents.

From their alliance stemmed the formation of the East India Company, the Church Missionary Society, the British and Foreign Bible Society, and a score of other influential enterprises that touched the world. The statue of Eros in the very centre of London was set up to honour the memory of one of their most effective associates – Ashley Cooper, the seventh Earl of Shaftesbury.

Ensor comments, ‘If one asks how 19th-century English merchants earned the reputation of being the most honest in the world (a very real factor in the prominence of English trade), the answer is: Because hell and heaven seemed as certain to the Clapham group as tomorrow’s sunrise, and the Last Judgment as real as the week’s balance sheet.’ Ensor continues: ‘All the Clapham friends rose early to meet the Lord through Bible study and prayer. Perhaps here is the final secret of their achievement.’

Indeed, it certainly must be – if God is ever once more to occupy centre place among us all.



Caring for the Vicar

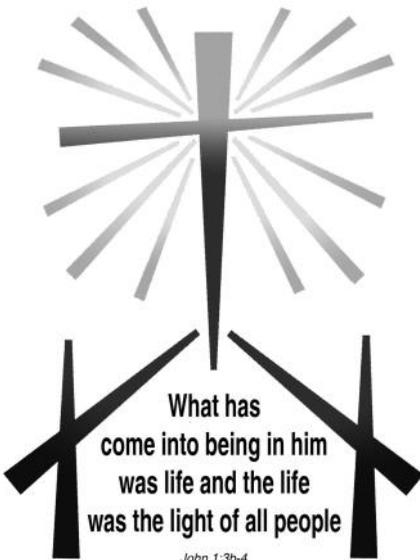
The Church of England is looking into ways of giving more support to vicars. You may think here's a nice life: house provided, regular salary, job security – and only one day's work a week! But from my own personal experience I can assure you it's not like that.

In my working life I've had four jobs: teacher, then journalist, then BBC producer and finally vicar. The last was by some distance the most satisfying and rewarding, but also by far the most demanding. Your home is also the office seven days a week. It's true Sunday is the 'public' bit of your work, but while you may be free to pick up the kids from school forget about cosy evenings with the family. The bit of the vicar's work that is public is on Sundays, true. But the really defining part of the job is largely unseen and takes place all through the week.

It was funny coming from an ordinary job to parish ministry. Previously, I had known what I was expected to do, the hours I was required to work and to whom I was

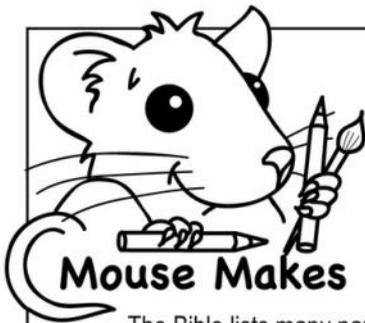
answerable. Well vicars are technically 'self-employed', though they are licenced by the bishop and paid by the Church Commissioners. In practice, their work is determined by the local church – its needs, potential, aspirations. The churchwardens and the Parochial Church Council also help to shape the work-load. If all that sounds a bit confusing, yes, it is. Possibly the Church's current research may look into that.

What won't change, I'm sure, is the priestly vocation. It is not a job, even if I've used the word, but a vocation – like nursing, teaching or care-work. It is always hopeless to treat a vocation as a job! Mind you, that is all the more reason for those who shape the work patterns of those 'called' with sensitivity and care. Clergy burn-out is not unknown, and nor is depression which stems from a feeling of failure. So, don't only just *pray* for the vicar. *Show* him or her how much you value them and, where possible, share their burden.



*Were I to make a perfect
prayer, designed
To rid the world of selfishness
and greed,
With books of lore I would not
tax my mind,
For these two simple lines
would fill my need –
'Renew, O God, within the
hearts of men
The Golden Rule, and give it
life again.'*

Anon



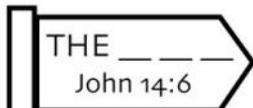
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The Bible lists many names and titles that were given to Jesus. There are 28 to find in the wordsearch, most are listed below but for some you will have to look up the Bible verses!

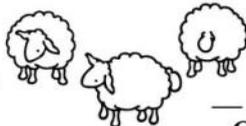
Eight days after their baby had been born, Mary and Joseph named him with the name the angel Gabriel had given them long before he had been born. It was a very special name for a very special baby... the name **JESUS** which means **GOD IS SAVIOUR**.

"You are to give him the name JESUS because he will save his people from their sins."

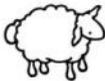
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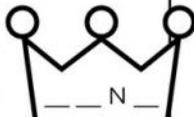
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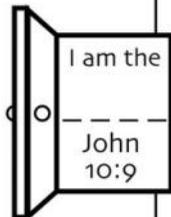
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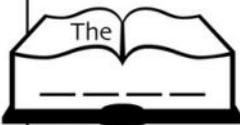
Revelation
17:14



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John 8:12



of life
John 6:35



The
John 1:1-5

ALPHA • LORD • JESUS • MESSIAH • LIFE
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SON OF GOD • SON OF MAN • CHRIST
VINE • ROCK • REDEEMER • MEDIATOR
CORNERSTONE • EMMANUEL • OMEGA



Luke 2:11

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Crossword

Across

1 Protective covering recommended to the Ephesians (Ephesians 6:11) (6)

4 The number of apostles (Matthew 10:2) (6)

8 Tenth-century Bishop of Augsburg for 48 years, who became the first saint to be canonized by a pope (5)

9 'Do not — what is evil but what is good' (3 John 11) (7)

10 Reading desk in a church (7)

11 'He looked up and said, "I see people; they look like — walking around"' (Mark 8:24) (5)

12 One of the qualities that Paul exhorted Timothy to pursue (1 Timothy 6:11) (9)

17 One of the meaningless pleasures acquired by the Teacher (Ecclesiastes 2:8) (5)

19 'Like — babies, crave pure spiritual milk, so that by it you may grow up in your salvation' (1 Peter 2:2) (7)

21 Jesus said that Moses allowed this only because men's hearts were hard (Matthew 19:8) (7)

22 Girl's name (5)

23 Most sagacious (Judges 5:29) (6)

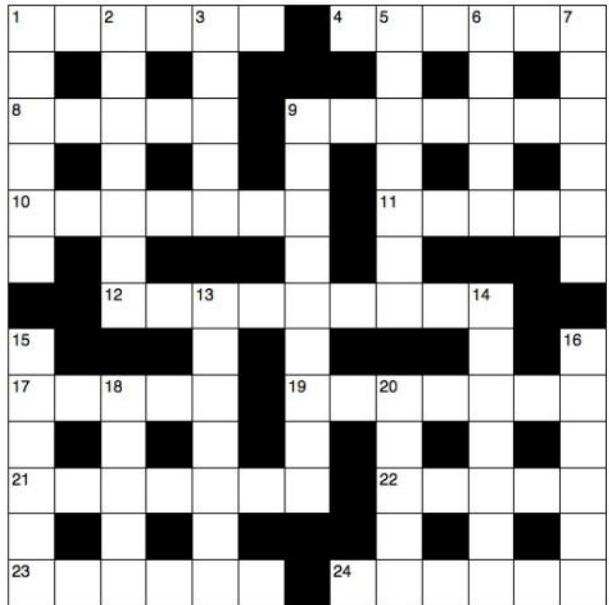
24 How Stephen, the first Christian martyr, died: after being — (Acts 7:59) (6)

Down

1 A Jew whom Paul met in Corinth, whose wife was Priscilla (Acts 18:2) (6)

2 For example, turning water into wine, feeding the five thousand, walking on water (John 7:21) (7)

3 Abram's relationship to Lot (Genesis



14:12) (5)

5 'Jesus answered, "It is —: 'Man does not live by bread alone.'"' (Matthew 4:4) (7)

6 'Peace I — with you; my peace I give you' (John 14:27) (5)

7 'May the Lord deal with me, be it — — severely, if anything but death separates you and me' (Ruth 1:17) (4,2)

9 Lack of knowledge (Acts 17:30) (9)

13 This woman 'followed Paul and believed' after his words to the Areopagus in Athens (Acts 17:34) (7)

14 Or noise (anag.) (7)

15 'Even though I walk through the valley of the — of death, I will fear no evil' (Psalm 23:4) (6)

16 ' — Christian soldiers, marching as to war' (6)

18 Saver (anag.) (5)

20 'Unless a grain of — falls to the ground and dies, it remains only a single seed' (John 12:24) (5)

Quiz Questions

1. Plus or minus four years, when was the last time Halley's comet was visible to the naked eye?
2. The name for which country stems from the Portugese words for "Bearded ones"?
3. Actor Ben Whishaw will play the part of Q in the new James Bond film.
 - a. Which two actors have previously played the role?
 - b. What does 'Q' mean?
4. Plus or minus three years, when was the tie break introduced at Wimbledon?
5. Which famous painter created a series of prints entitled 'Los Desastres de Guerra' (The Disasters of War) depicting the atrocities committed by Napoleon's soldiers on the Iberian peninsula?
6. Which Paul McCartney and Wings song title contains one of the X-men characters?
7. Who reached the singles final at Wimbledon a record 12 times in the modern era?
8. What is the well known French cooking term for a bundle of herbs tied together and used to flavour soups, stews, stocks etc? Two words.
9. Name the only two X-rated films in the USA (at the time of release) to have been nominated for Best Picture at the Academy Awards. One point for each correct answer.
10. Dubbed 'the ice finger of death', what is an undersea icicle called?
11. What part of the body might be seen when using Kirlian photography?
12. What is the missing number in each of the following book titles? One point for each correct answer.
 - a. Odyssey Two
 - b. Slaughterhouse
 - c. The Steps
 - d. Years of Solitude
13. Denny Laine, a member of Paul McCartney's band Wings, played guitar and sang lead vocals on the only number one hit song from the Moody Blues. What was the name of the song?
14. Who played the lead role in the classic Hollywood film 'Mr. Smith goes to Washington'?
15. Rodinia, Nena, Nuna, Ur, Gondwana and Laurasia are all examples of what?
16. The real life trials and tribulations of Alexander Selkirk were probably the inspiration for which famous novel?
17. 'Buddh International' is the newest what?
18. How many James Bond film titles start with the word 'The'?
19. Name the five US states that entered the Union during the 20th century. One point for each correct answer.
20. Si and Am are the two mischievous Siamese cats in which Disney classic?

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Word Search for January 2019

The Magi brought three gifts to Jesus: gold, frankincense and myrrh. Gold was a gift that would have been given to a king. Frankincense was brought by priests as they worshipped God in the Temple. Myrrh was a spice that the ancients used in preparing bodies for burial.

So you could say that the Wise Men, in choosing their gifts, honoured Jesus with gold because He was King of the Jews,

with frankincense because He was to be worshipped as divine; and with myrrh, because He would also become a sacrifice and die for His people.

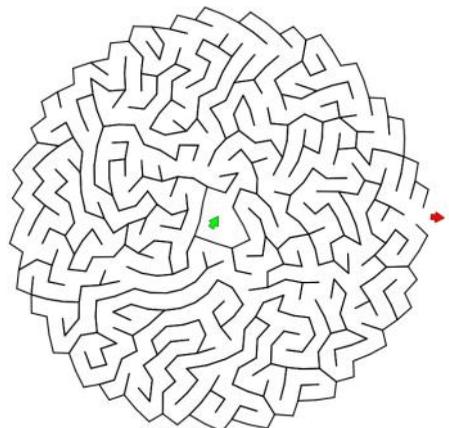
The Wise Men were the very first gentiles ever to worship Jesus. What faith they had! They never saw any evidence of Jesus' kingship, His divinity or His sacrificial death. They simply worshipped Him through faith in God's promises alone.



magi	spice
three	burial
gifts	Jews
gold	divine
frankincense	sacrifice
myrrh	die
king	Gentiles
worship	faith
God	evidence
temple	promises

“A New Year’s resolution is something that goes in one year and out the other.” Anon

“This New Year, I’m going to make a resolution I can keep: no dieting all year long.”
- Melanie White



The Christian faith

teaches that a new start is endlessly possible. It is provided by a personal encounter with the risen and living Jesus Christ. He offers us the opportunity and the resources to make a new start, despite all our circumstances or failings.

The Bible records many encouraging examples of people who were able to start again after encountering Jesus. These include a woman caught in adultery who was facing execution by an outraged community, a hated tax collector named Zacchaeus who had been collaborating with the enemy, and Peter, the close friend of Jesus who publicly disowned him.

God's provision of a new start liberates people from the powerful hold that guilt, fear and memories of failure can have over a human. The life, death and resurrection of Jesus have made a way for humans to find God's forgiveness. A Christian is someone who has accepted God's forgiveness and now has the freedom to reject the old habits of bitterness, anger or

revenge, like disposing of a 'shabby old coat'. Many Christians experience this as such a new beginning that they describe it as feeling like a different kind of life.

Forgiveness, however, is not the same as perfection. Although many Christians can look back to a specific time at which they made a decision to make a new start as a follower of the way of Jesus Christ, living up to a new way of being is an ongoing struggle. There is a frequent need to revisit and remember the new start. Church services almost always include a point at which worshippers are encouraged to think about recent failures, confess them, and ask for the mercy of God in absolute certainty that He will forgive.

The Bible describes God's promises of mercy as 'new every morning'. It is in the gracious nature of God that mistakes and failures are not a stick to be beaten with, but an opportunity to change into something better.

God won't ask

God won't ask what kind of car you drove;
He'll ask how many people you drove who didn't have transportation.

God won't ask the square footage of your house,
He'll ask how many people you welcomed into your home.

God won't ask about the clothes you had in your closet,
He'll ask how many people you helped to clothe.

God won't ask which diet you were on;
He'll ask how many hungry people you helped to feed.

God won't ask what your highest salary was;
He'll ask if you compromised your character to obtain it.

God won't ask what your job title was;
He'll ask if you performed your job to the best of your ability.

God won't ask how many friends you had on Facebook;
He'll ask how many people to whom you were a friend.

God won't ask in what neighbourhood you lived;
He'll ask how you treated your neighbours.

God won't ask about the colour of your skin;
He'll ask about the content of your character.

God won't ask why it took you so long to seek Him;
He'll lovingly take you into His Kingdom, not leave you at the gates of Hell.



Washburn Heritage Centre

www.washburnvalley.org.

Everyone at Washburn Heritage Centre would like to wish you a **Happy New Year**.

We would love to see you at our tea room on **New Year's Day**, please check the website for opening times www.washburnvalley.org.

Our programme of events and exhibition on the theme of **'War and the Washburn Valley'** will run until the end of January, after which we will launch our new programme: **'Farming in the Washburn Valley'**.

The remaining events in the War programme are:

'Descent of the Blue Nile' - a talk by Roger Chapman who led the rubber boats on the first descent of the Blue Nile in Ethiopia, 1918. This talk is almost sold out at the time of writing so please contact the Centre to see if there is availability. **Saturday 12 January**, 2.30 to 4pm. Tickets cost **£7.50 or £6 for members** and include light refreshments.

'Special weapons of WWII' - a talk by Mark Murray-Flutter on some of the more unusual weapons carried by troops and agents in WWII. **Thursday 17 January**, 7.30pm. Tickets cost £7.50 or £6 for members and include light refreshments.

'Nidderdale Venture' - a 6.5 mile walk along the Nidderdale Way from Dacre Banks including lunch at the home of one of our members. **Saturday 26 January** 9am. Tickets

cost £12.50 or £10 for members. This event is almost sold out at time of writing, please contact the Centre to see if there is availability.

If you would like to book a place at any of the events, please contact the Centre, email: centre@washburnvalley.org or call: **01943 880794** (please leave a message if the office is closed). Bookings must be paid for within five days.

Our new exhibition and programme of events, **'Farming in the Washburn Valley'** will open at the Centre from Sunday 3 February. Please see our website, Facebook and Twitter pages for more details from January. Leaflets will be on display in the Centre from early January.

Our **tea room** is open on Sundays from **11.00 – 16.00** until the end of March. Please drop in and sample our homemade food and legendary cakes, all prepared and served by our team of enthusiastic volunteers. As always, we welcome new members and new volunteers. If you would like to join our friendly team of volunteers please contact the Centre. We offer a variety of roles, whether you would like to serve in our tearoom or help at our many events, you will be given a warm welcome and an opportunity to meet new people.

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Farnley Estate

Young Farmers Club

By Jacob Ryder

Farnley Estate Young Farmers Club Speak Out!

The 14th November was a memorable night for our members. We had a lot of teams entered in the district public speaking competition hosted by Knaresborough YFC. They were all fantastic and very talented. We won both the junior speaking trophy and the overall club public speaking trophy. This was truly a great achievement with many members taking part for the first time. Many thanks to all those that helped especially Amanda Morphett who helped with the junior reading teams.

Results: *Junior reading team 14 years and under*

1st Farnley A – Emma Goulding, Eleanor Ashby, Lily Hughes

4th Farnley B – Anna Bunton, Grace Gray, Charlie Ryder

Junior public speaking team

Chairman 1st Izzy Bush

Speaker 3rd Jacob Ryder

Vote of Thanks 1st Emma Goulding

Intermediate Braintrust team

Chairman 1st Holly Roberts

Panel 1st James Driffield,
Gemma Farrar, Joe Groves

10-minute speech

1st Non Owen

Well done to all of you who took part and good luck to those who go through to the county public speaking in January.

21st November was a fun night down at Jump arena in Leeds. We were really lucky and had the whole place to ourselves. Members from 10 – 26 all trampolining and jumping around like idiots. Everyone enjoyed themselves and descended on the nearest MacDonald's for a re fuel, great night!

28th November we had a beetle drive at

Armscliffe village hall, fun was had by all once everyone understood the rules! There were also some puzzled looks when it came to adding up scores after each game! Daisy Roberts and Jake Liddle top scoring with Ruby Webster claiming the booby prize.

5th December we were back to the stock judging. We had pig judging at the Farrars farm, the 4 pigs were the best I've ever seen and this was complimented by our judge for the night Mr Robert Goulding. We had a fantastic turn out and once again some great results followed:

Juniors 1st Jacob Ryder

2nd Lucy Groves

3rd Daniel Farrar

4th Daisy Roberts

5th Josh Groves

6th Sam Nixon

Intermediates 1st Billie Towers

2nd Gemma Farrar

3rd James Driffield

Seniors 1st Emily Bradley

2nd Luby Grayshon

3rd Non Owen

The club would like to thank the Farrar family for hosting the night and supplying pigs to judge and also Becky Farrar for the refreshments. Also, a big thank you to Robert for judging the pigs and giving us some excellent feedback afterwards.

As always anyone wanting to join the club contact James Driffield on 07752779350, we meet weekly on Wednesdays at 7.30 pm.

Jacob Ryder

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Quiz Answers

Answers

1. 1986
2. Barbados
3. Two answers.
 - a. Desmond Llewelyn and John Cleese
 - b. Quartermaster
4. 1971
5. Francisco Goya
6. Magneto and Titanium Man. (Magneto was one of the original X-men)
7. Martina Navratilova
8. Bouquet garni
9. Two answers. Midnight Cowboy and A Clockwork Orange
10. Brinicle (or ice stalactite)
11. Aura
12. Four answers
 - a. 2010, Odyssey Two (Arthur C. Clarke)
 - b. Slaughterhouse 5 (Kurt Vonnegut)
 - c. The 39 Steps (John Buchan)
 - d. 100 Years of Solitude (Gabriel Garcia Marquez)
13. Go Now (number 1 in the UK, number 10 in the US)
14. James 'Jimmy' Stewart
15. Names of prehistoric continents
16. Robinson Crusoe
17. Formula One circuit. (Located in India)
18. Four. (The Man with the Golden Gun, The Spy who loved me, The Living Daylights, The World is not Enough)
19. Five answers. Oklahoma (Nov 16, 1907), New Mexico (Jan 6, 1912), Arizona (Feb 14, 1912), Alaska (Jan 3, 1959) and Hawaii (Aug 21, 1959)
20. Lady and the Tramp

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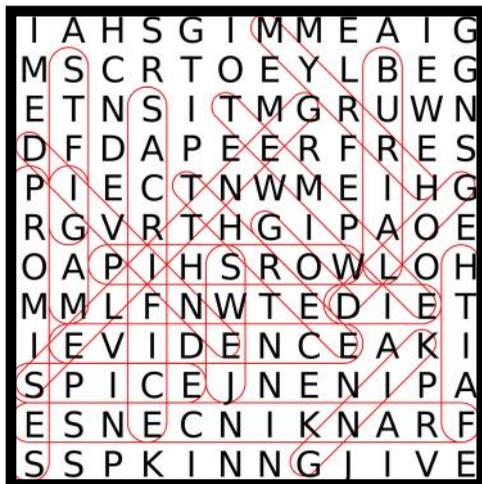
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