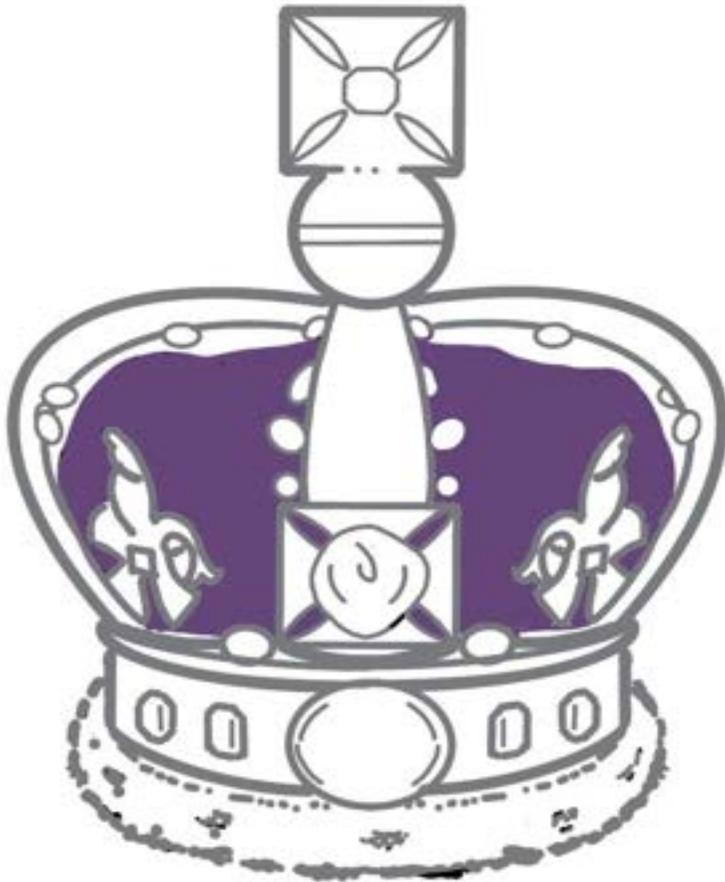


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Church Services June 2022



Please check on www.achurchnearyou.com for up to date information.

5th June Pentecost

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| 9:30am | Weston | Holy Communion (BCP) (BO) |
| 11.00am | Fewston | Holy Communion (DW) |
| 9:30am | Farnley | Holy Communion (MC & TD) |
| 9.30am | Leathley | Holy Communion (BM) |
| 2.00pm | Leathley | Baptism |

12th June Trinity Sunday

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| 11.00am | Fewston | Holy Communion (DW) |
| 11am | Denton | Holy Communion (MC) |

19th June Trinity 1

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| 9:30am | Weston | Morning Prayer (TD) |
| 2.00pm | Weston | Baptism |
| 11.00am | BHS | Holy Communion (Bsp David Hawkins & FS) |
| 9:30am | Farnley | Holy Communion (MC) |
| 9.30am | Leathley | Morning Service (JC) |

26th June Trinity 2

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| 11.00am | Fewston | Morning Service (JC) |
| 11.00am | Denton | Holy Communion (MC) |



Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel

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| June 12 at 2:30pm | Rev Shannon DeLaureal | July 24 | Mrs Viv Pitts |
| June 26 at 2:30pm | Mrs Wendy Walker | Aug 14 | Mrs Lindsey Hurst |
| July 10 | Rev Shannon DeLaureal | Aug 28 | Rev Roger Smith |



The View from the Villages

At the beginning of June, we celebrate the feast of Pentecost which was in one sense gave birth to the Church, it was the day in which the Holy Spirit descended on the first disciples, giving them power to speak in different languages to the visitors to Jerusalem. It was also the point in which the disciples changed from living in fear following the crucifixion into being released for the ministry for which they had been called.

We live has Christians who are the successors of the first disciples, perhaps not called to speak with the power that came to them, though we are called to live lives that are reflect and celebrate the love of God.

In a time when we are told that Christianity is no longer as important as it was in the past, that fewer people go to church and all too often church leaders seem to affirm this perspective.

The problem becomes one of believing decline is a given and it cannot be changed.

My experience in leading worship in the Benefice is that Sunday by Sunday people come together to worship and together we keep the light of Christ alive within our different communities.

Discussion of decline and change is not new, in a lecture delivered in 1892, Bishop Charles Gore reported the following:

"Or take the generation immediately behind our own. A good old churchman who died not many years ago, used to protest of a younger generation complaining of the evils of the time: If you had been born when I was you would wonder that there was any Church of England left. It is the fact that in every age we have to struggle for truth that hardly seems bestead."

Perhaps a case of nothing new under the sun.

The feast of Pentecost reminds us that a group of men who would soon be joined by women were anointed by the Spirit, to share and live out the message of Jesus and the resurrection, 2,000+ years later we are their heirs who are also called to follow in their footsteps. Let us do so in the power that the Spirit gives to us, celebrating the truth that every generation of Christians is called to new life.

May the Holy Spirit bless us all.
Terry Drummond



News from Norwood Chapel

Dear Friends,

June has arrived and the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations are upon us! I hope you are able to mark this momentous occasion in meaningful ways that bring forth gratitude, joy and deep connection amongst you, those you love, your church and community. May the Queen receive blessing upon blessing as the country celebrates her loyal service and dedication to the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth for the last seventy years.

Recently, I spoke at a women's afternoon group at a church on our Methodist circuit. Briefly, I shared about Ignatian spirituality where the focus is finding God in all things. In order to do this, a person is to pay attention to how God's Spirit might be moving in his/her life, even in the most ordinary of things. So we looked at something ordinary . . . our handbags and had a good look inside of them! We looked for items that drew our minds to God, our values, and what's happening in our lives. We structured our responses in prayer using the ACTS of prayer format.

A = adoration
C = confession
T = thanksgiving
S = supplication

Looking at my wallet (oops! I mean "purse"), I created this prayer:

O God, you are my treasure. You are worth much more to me than what's in my purse.

Lord, I am sorry for the times when I put more value in what money can buy than the love and peace you have to offer.

Thank you, Lord, that you love me and all of creation with a love that can't be bought. Your love is a true gift.

Help me, O Christ Divine, to love others like you do without counting the cost. Amen.

I was amazed with not only the things that the ladies decided to use that were in their handbags, but also with their prayers and reflections on the blessings and challenges of life. It was a simple and yet creative exercise that brought forth much discussion and laughter about faith and God's active presence. I encourage you to try it! Look around your home and see what comes to mind. Write your prayer down and share it with someone.

Why do I mention this? This month we also celebrate Pentecost, the coming of the Holy Spirit to the group of disciples and the early followers of Christ. At Pentecost, we celebrate the birth of the Church. Today, we recognise God's gracious Spirit is still with us and if we don't take the time to look at the ordinary things in life to see where the fingerprints of God might be, we'll miss them . . . in our own lives and in the lives of others. They can be found in nature, in the words of a friend, in Scripture, and in the intangible realities that are priceless, such as forgiveness, peace and a sense of belonging. These are just to name a few! In Christ, God promises to be with us until the end of the age. We are to trust in his promises. So let's look for the various expressions of his life-giving presence with us and share them with others. By doing so, faith deepens, love for others grows, and the world becomes a better place.

Spirit-filled blessings,
~ Rev. Shannon

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On behalf of churches, chapels and meeting houses across the UK, we would like to thank Her Majesty The Queen for being the Royal Patron of the National Churches Trust and the Historic Churches Preservation Trust since 1953.

Churches are impressive, exciting, and surprising places.

Thank you, Your Majesty, for your support which helps us to keep churches open, thriving, and at the heart of local communities.



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Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee

This year Her Majesty The Queen became the first British Monarch to celebrate a Platinum Jubilee marking 70 years of service to the people of the United Kingdom, the Realms and the Commonwealth.

Celebrations will include The Queen's Birthday Parade (Trooping the Colour) on 2nd June when more than 1,400 parading soldiers, 200 horses and 400 musicians will come together. Beginning at Buckingham Palace, the Parade will move down The Mall to Horse Guard's Parade, joined by Members of the Royal Family on horseback and in carriages. The Parade will close with the traditional RAF fly-past, watched by The Queen and Members of the Royal Family from the Buckingham Palace balcony.

Platinum Jubilee Beacons: The United Kingdom's long tradition of celebrating Royal Jubilees, Weddings and Coronations with the lighting of beacons will also continue. Over 1,500 beacons will be lit throughout the United Kingdom, Channel Islands, Isle of Man and UK Overseas Territories.



The Church of England has offered these two prayers for use during the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

A Prayer for Your Servant Elizabeth

Gracious God, we give You thanks
for the reign of Your servant Elizabeth
our Queen,
and for the example of loving and faithful
service
which she has shown among us.
Help us to follow her example of dedica-
tion
and to commit our lives to You and to one
another,
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

O Lord, the Way, the Truth, and the Life,
we give You thanks for Your servant Eliza-
beth our Queen.
May she ever be provided with all she may
need
for her ministry among us,
strengthened to meet every demand
which her office may make,
and in all things nourished by Your word
and example,
who with the Father and the Holy Spirit live
and reign,
world without end.
Amen.



The author of the poem Nigel Beeton writes: There will be pages and pages of text looking at the Jubilee and Her Majesty's reign from all angles. But hang on – we may have overlooked a very important angle on the Jubilee!!!

A (Royal) Dog's Life

We dogs, who live with royal folk
Who feel Her Maj's royal stroke;
We like to hear important talk
Of dinner time, and our next walk.
But lately there's been so much rushing
People bowing, people fussing.
Trumpets blare and soldiers shout
What is all the noise about?
No-one thinks of corgis' needs
Like, where's our bone, and where's our
leads?

We're not allowed a doggy romp
'Midst all the pageantry and pomp!
Adding to our canine woes
They all wear their finest clothes,
So we're all stuck behind closed doors
Lest we might smudge them with our paws.
But things will come to settle down.
It's life, when Mistress wears a crown;
Yes, it will pass, you all will see
This business of the Jubilee.
So, we shall wag our doggy tails!
Be happy, like the Prince of Wales!
We think the Boss has done just fine
Being Queen for all this time!

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Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota for June

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| 5 th & 12 th June Stephen & Marlene Turnbull | 3 rd & 10 th July Mrs H Pullan |
| 19 th & 26 th June Mrs A Ainley | 17 th & 24 th July Sally Stanley |
| 3 rd & 10 th June Mrs J Cowgill | 31 st July & 7 th August Stephen & Marlene Turnbull |
| 17 th & 24 th June Tom and Ruth Raper | |

From the Registers

Weddings

2nd April Raymond Moss & Alexis Rafferty at Denton
9th April Bryn Rees & Jenna How at Denton
23rd April Rory Nath & Francesca Cherry at Denton
(Blessing after wedding during covid)
29th April Ian Gostello & Peta Clark at Fewston



Situation Vacant

Please send any adverts for jobs to the editor either by email or post

Parish Clerk required

to cover

Weston, Askwith, Denton, Middleton, Nesfield with Langbar

Duties to include working with parish councilors, dealing with Harrogate Borough Council and North Yorkshire County Council, organising meetings and agendas, being responsible for financial matters etc. Flexible 4hr per week, pay rate dependent on experience (previous experience not essential). Working from home expenses and lap top provided. 5 month transition period.

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Norwood Social Hall

FAMILY JUBILEE DOMINO DRIVE



Friday 27th May at 7pm
with the theme Jubilee - Red, white and blue

Everyone Welcome
Hot Supper and a Raffle



Fewston Parochial Hall

The Charity Teas, lunches and full refreshments are on
25th and 26th June
from 11am till 4.30pm.

All proceeds go to
Friends of Kettlesing School



Askwith Ladies Social

Venue: Askwith Arms
Date: The first Tuesday in the month
Time: 7pm

If you indicate your intention to come
light refreshments have been very kindly offered by Jane and John
Thanks Anne - (Tel: 07713884328 Email: laeatham@gmail.com)

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Fewston Foxy Ladies

Crime Scene Investigator!

Exciting talk by Gill Donnelly, so bring your friends to this open meeting starting 7.30pm 21st June Fewston Parochial Hall

If you want any more info, give Gillian a ring on 01943 880362; Shirley 01423 770281; Mary 01943 464507; Sheila 01943 468741; Joan 01943 466789; Margaret (new number soon!) or Ann on 01423 771393

See you there!

Marquee for Hire

Hosting a local event or family party outside, need some protection from our British weather?

Hire sizeable marquee (owned by St Andrews Church) with walls and windows - length of two trestle tables, £50 for 48 hours, with £100 deposit on safe return.

Contact Pat on 01943 880284 for booking and collection.

“Valley Bible Study Group



The Valley Bible Study Group meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. The meeting are via Zoom at 2.30pm. Contact Peter Wood for details

on

peterwood1951@gmail.com.”

Friday Supper returns

At long last The Last Friday Supper returns.

The two course meal at £12.50 a head will be in Leathley Village Hall on Friday 29th July from 7.00pm. Wine will be available to buy but you can bring your own.

Please book with Paul Howarth
Tel: 01943 465076 or

Email: pandshowarthotley@gmail.com
by Wednesday 27th July.

Afternoon tea & fizz at the Washburn Heritage Centre

Kick off the weekend of celebrations by making this your first Royal party!



Share memories

Thursday 2 June 2022 at 2pm

Celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee with a 1950s twist! Telephone 01943 880794 to book, or email centre@washburnvalley.org Cost £18.50 or £15 for members

Listen to music from the time

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2nd June to 6th June 2022



11.00 to 4.00 pm

Thursday to Sunday

Refreshments: drinks, savouries and cakes

Saturday 2.00- 3.00

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Norwood Social Hall Jubilee Committee

Invites you to join them

For

Afternoon Tea and Family Games

To celebrate

The

Queens Platinum Jubilee

At 2pm

On Sunday 5th June

*Lots of fun with Family Games
Children's Craft Corner*

*Afternoon Tea for Adults
Picnic Boxes for Children*

*Colouring in Competition for Children
More info on our Facebook Page*

*This Event is free to everyone But please ring Janet 07798862141
Or e-mail norwoodshow@hotmail.com*

*To let us know if you wish to attend for catering numbers and any
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Open Arms Malawi

At Pear Tree Cottage Askwith

On Saturday 18TH June 2PM to 4PM



There will be
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plants
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Weston, Denton and Askwith

2nd and 3rd July 2022

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Celebrate



Friday, 8 July 2022

7.30 – 11.30 PM

WITH

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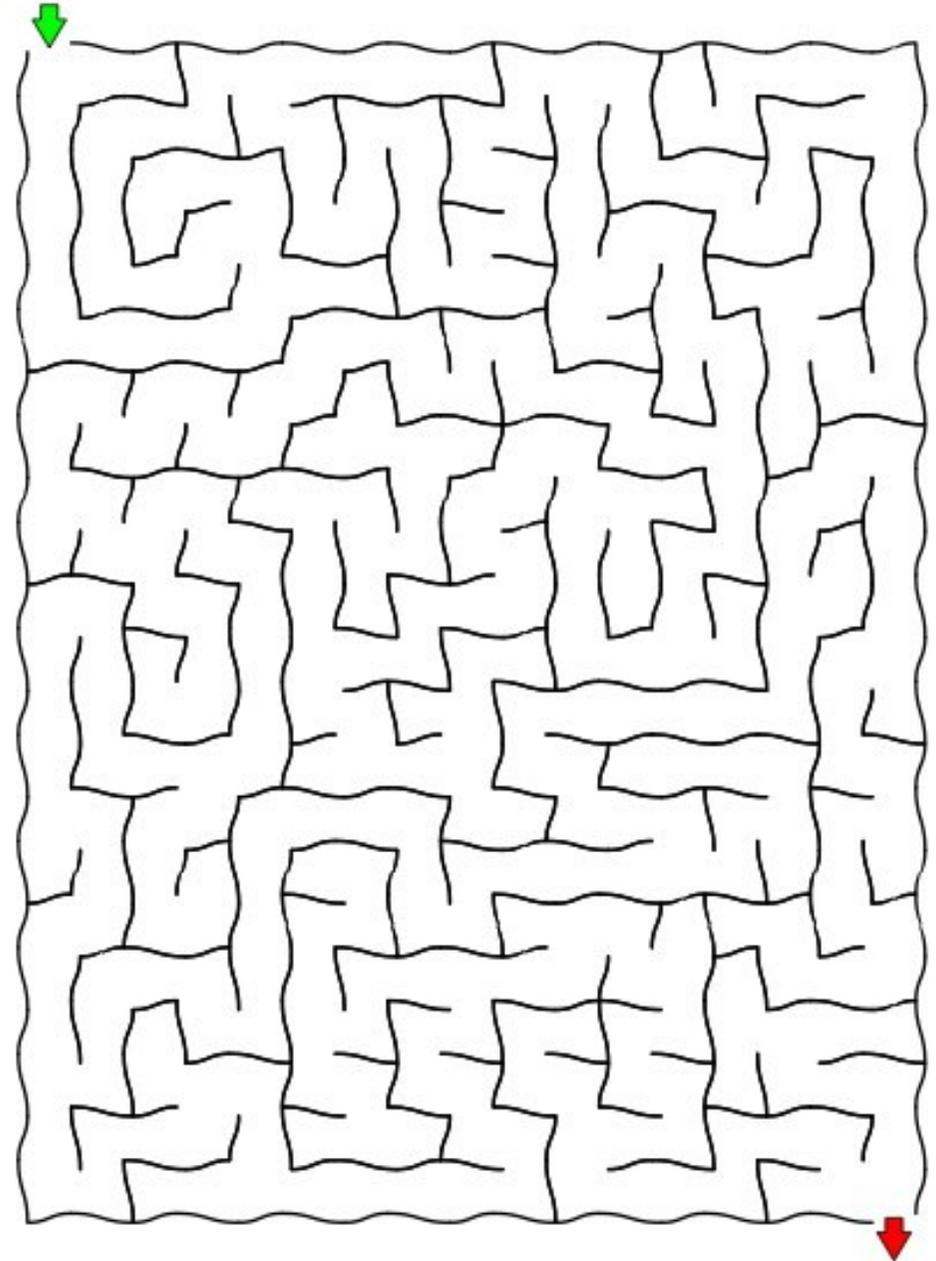
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At 8.45pm

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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

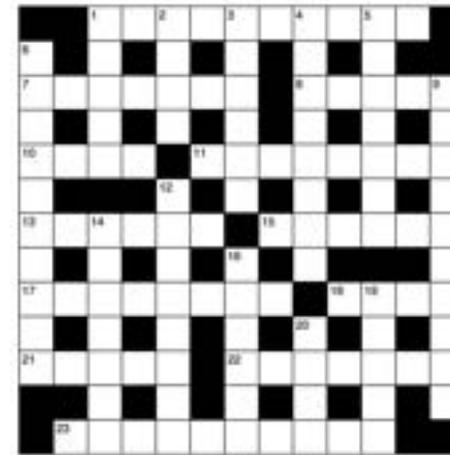
It can be read in the Bible in Genesis chapter 2:4-9, 15-25 and, ch. 3

This story is about the wonderful start to the world, and the first mistake...



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Crossword Puzzle



21 'As for man, his days are like—, he flourishes like a flower of the field' (Psalm 103:15) (5)

22 Or I live (anagram.) (7)

23 Those guilty of 1 Across (Romans 13:4) (10)

Down

1 'God so loved the — that he gave his one and only Son' (John 3:16) (5)

2 'Away in a manger, no — for a bed' (4)

3 Mob ten (anagram.) (6)

Across

1 Evil (Genesis 6:5) (10)

7 Musician called for by Elisha when he met the kings of Israel, Judah and Edom (2 Kings 3:15) (7)

8 The request that led to the institution of the Lord's Prayer: 'Lord, — us to pray' (Luke 11:1) (5)

10 'We are hard pressed on every—' (2 Corinthians 4:8) (4)

11 Fraud (2 Corinthians 6:8) (8)

13 'His troops advance in force; they build a siege ramp against me and — around my tent' (Job 19:12) (6)

15 Where Rachel hid Laban's household gods when he searched his daughter's tent (Genesis 31:34) (6)

17 'Now about spiritual gifts, brothers, I do not want you to be—' (1 Corinthians 12:1) (8)

18 Nomadic dwelling (Genesis 26:25) (4)

4 'Each — group made its own gods in several towns where they settled' (2 Kings 17:29) (8)

5 Began (Luke 9:46) (7)

6 Speaking very softly (John 7:32) (10)

9 Workers Ruth joined when she arrived in Bethlehem with her mother-in-law Naomi (Ruth 2:3) (10)

12 Put in jail (Acts 22:19) (8)

14 Aceturn (anagram) (7)

16 Discharge (Acts 21:3) (6)

19 'All these— come from inside and make a man "unclean"' (Mark 7:23) (5)

20 'Let us rejoice and be glad and — him glory!' (Revelation 19:7) (4)

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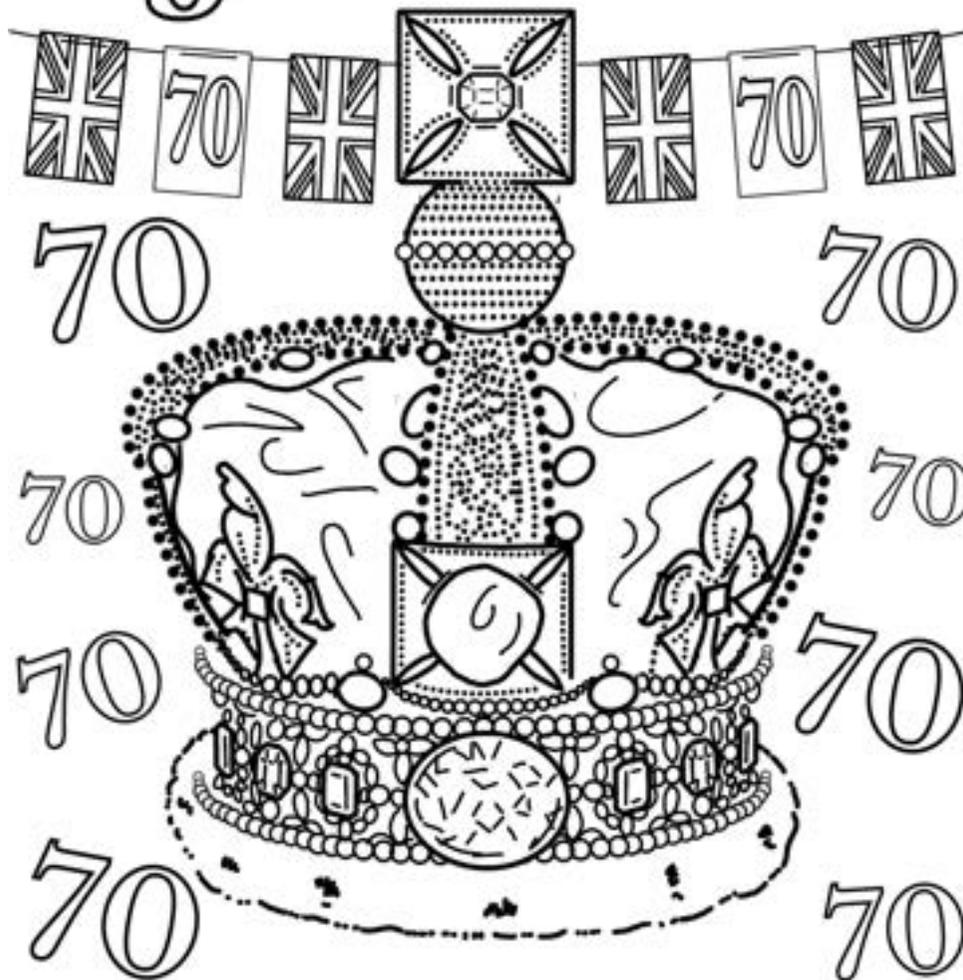
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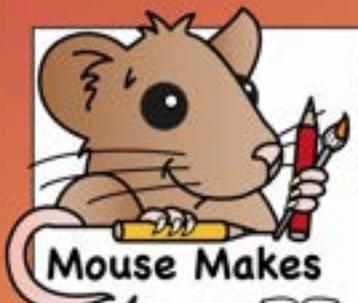
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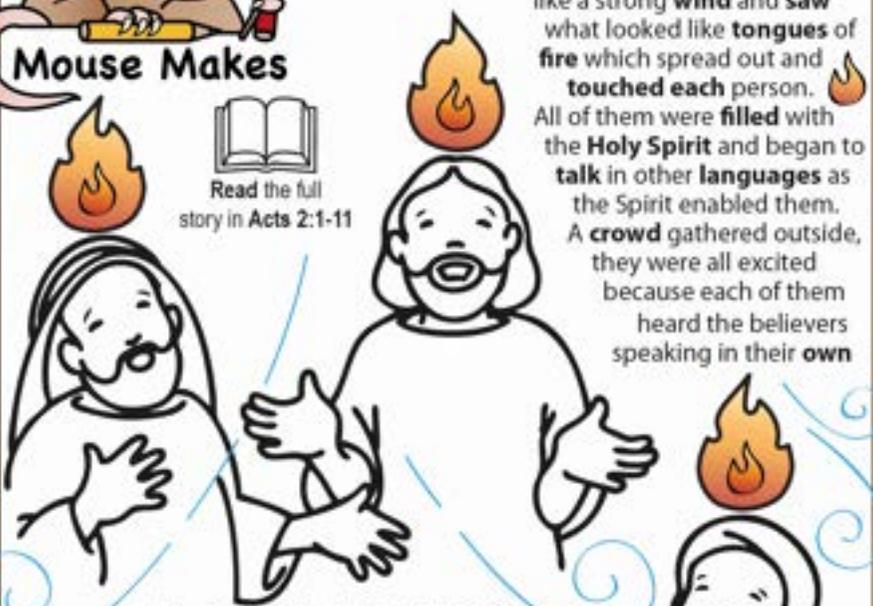


Mouse Makes



Read the full story in Acts 2:1-11

It was the festival of Pentecost, fifty days since Passover and Jews from many countries had come to Jerusalem to celebrate. The Apostles and other believers were all together in one place when they heard a sound like a strong wind and saw what looked like tongues of fire which spread out and touched each person. All of them were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to talk in other languages as the Spirit enabled them. A crowd gathered outside, they were all excited because each of them heard the believers speaking in their own



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All in the month of June

It was:

250 years ago, on 22nd June 1772 that the Court of King's Bench ruled that slavery was illegal in England and Wales. But it remained legal in British Overseas Territories and colonies until 1833.

100 years ago, on 10th June 1922 that Judy Garland, American actress and singer, was born. Best known for her films *The Wizard of Oz* and *Meet Me in St Louis*. Died 1969.

Also 100 years ago, from 28th June 1922 to 24th May 1923, that the Irish Civil War took place. Led to Pro-Treaty leading to confirmation of the Irish Free State.

80 years ago, from 4th– 7th June 1942 that the Battle of Midway took place. The USA defeated Japan in the most important naval battle of the Pacific Campaign.

75 years ago, on 5th June 1947 that the Marshall Plan was proposed. US Secretary of State George C Marshall offered a self-help programme to Europe that would enable countries to rebuild democratic societies and resist communism after WWII.

69 years ago on the 2nd June 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned.

65 years ago, on 1st June 1957 that the first premium bond prize draw took place in Britain.

Also 65 years ago, on 27th June 1957 that Britain's Medical Research Council reported that there was a cause-and-effect relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

50 years ago, on 17th June 1972 that the Watergate Scandal began when five men were arrested for breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington DC.

40 years ago, on 14th June 1982 that the Falklands War ended. Argentine forces surrendered to the British in Port Stanley and a ceasefire was agreed. Argentine president Leopold Galtieri resigned on 17th June.

Also 40 years ago, on 21st June 1982 that Prince William of Wales was born. Son of Charles and Diana, he is second-in-line to the British throne.

25 years ago, on 12th June 1997 that Shakespeare's Globe Theatre opened in London. It is a reconstruction of the original theatre of 1599.

Also 25 years ago, on 26th June 1997 that J K Rowling's first Harry Potter novel, *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone* was published in the UK.

15 years ago, on 27th June 2007 that Gordon Brown became British Prime Minister.

Also 15 years ago, on 29th June 2007, that Apple released the first iPhone.

10 years ago, on 24th June 2012, that Lonesome George, the male Pinta Island tortoise died. The last-known member of his species, Lonesome George serves as an important symbol for conservation efforts around the world, and particularly in the Galapagos Islands.

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We are excited about our new programme which starts on 1 June. **A Summer of Words** runs until September and leaflets are available to collect from the Heritage Centre.

Everyone knows that a Yorkshireman tells a good tale. But do you know how good? Two recent Poets Laureate, two Booker Prize winners, not to mention Costa Awards, Playwright of the Year, Silver Dagger and the list goes on from the first recorded English poet, Caedmon, to York born novelist Kate Atkinson. This summer's programme celebrates the famous and not so famous, from Washburn to the edges of Yorkshire. Our walks, talks, suppers, visits and events highlight the inspiration of our beautiful countryside.

Events in June:

The programme starts with the Heritage Centre's celebration of the **Queen's Platinum Jubilee**. There may be many events vying for your attention over this celebratory long weekend so why not begin your celebrations with us?

On Thursday 2nd June at 2pm we will raise a glass of fizz to her Majesty. There will be 1950's music in the background and we will enjoy an afternoon tea. We are excited to have three guests who will talk about the 1953 Coronation. Undoubtedly, we will all remember this once in our lifetimes Jubilee event. The cost for this event is £15 member and £18.50 non-member.

TALK: WEDNESDAY 8 JUNE 7.30PM
No literature event in Yorkshire could miss out the Brontës and our first speaker of the summer will be Diane Fare of the Brontë Parsonage team. Hear more about the Brontë's and Charlotte's connection with our area. Refreshments will be served. Cost £8 member, £10 non-member.

WALK: TUESDAY 14 JUNE 9.30AM
Our popular walks return to Timble, meeting at the Robinson Library then visiting the wildlife ponds where we may see dragonflies. Back via Beecroft Moor plantation and fields before driving to the Heritage Centre for lunch. About 4.5 miles. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

SUPPER: THURSDAY 16 JUNE 7PM
An anniversary supper to mark 66 years since the future Poet Laureate Ted Hughes married his tempestuous wife, Sylvia Plath. Hear more of their tragic love story through prose and their revealing poetry. Cost £25 member, £31 non-member.

TALK: WEDNESDAY 22 JUNE 6.30PM – PLEASE NOTE DIFFERENT TIME TO USUAL!
The current TV drama Gentleman Jack reveals to us Anne Lister's life as a landowner, traveller and lesbian. Meet Dr Jill Liddington whose book "Female Fortune" was the inspiration for the TV screenplay. The Little Ripon Bookshop will join us and have Jill's books for signature and sale. Cost £8 member, £10 non-member.

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VISIT: THURSDAY 30 JUNE 2.15PM

Linking back to the Brontës talk is a visit to the **gardens at Norton Conyers Hall** near Ripon. Lady Graham and the head gardener will give us a guided tour of her beautiful gardens in all their summer glory. After wandering in the footsteps of Charlotte Brontë, we will be treated to afternoon tea with home-made cakes. For keen gardeners, there will be an opportunity to purchase plants from the garden. Cost £16 member, £20 non-member.

and there are a variety of roles to tempt you, from serving in the Tea Room, baking cakes, helping with jobs around the building, getting involved with the programme planning research and lots more.

Our Tea Room is open every Saturday and Sunday from 11-4pm during the summer.

Please contact the Centre for further information on 01943 880794 or email us at centre@washburnvalley.org

New volunteers are always welcome



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THIS IS A SCAM AND YOU WILL LOSE YOUR MONEY

For info, the price of Bitcoin has fallen by nearly 40% over the past year and by nearly 16% in the past week alone. There is no 'get rich quick' scheme and unfortunately I have seen victims go bankrupt as a result of this scam.

Please ignore such adverts or any 'friend' recommendations

Andy FOX North Yorkshire Police, Financial Abuse Safeguarding Officer, Economic Crime Unit



The Birds in Your Garden



A recent article in the Guardian talked about the precarious situation of Swifts, Swallows and Martins as climate change continues to accelerate. In it there was an estimate that, this year, the main arrival of most migrants from Africa, in April, was roughly 10 days later than usual. This was in contrast to a tendency over recent years for them to arrive ever earlier. Results from BirdTrack, organised by the British Trust for Ornithology, confirm this, showing that Swallows, Sand Martins and House Martins all arrived one to two weeks later than expected, and generally in lower numbers.

Two reasons were suggested for these late arrivals. Unlike many other migrants, which fatten themselves up before they depart and transit from one refuelling point to another, these insectivores feed as they travel, replenishing lost energy by catching insects on the wing. Which means that they are particularly vulnerable to bad weather en route. And the weather in southern Europe this spring – notably in southern Spain, which they pass over after leaving Africa – has been very unsettled, with heavy rainfall, strong winds and even falls of snow across parts of Andalucía. In 2021 also, there were heavy storms over the Mediterranean during their peak migration period. Quite a contrast to the span of hot dry summers that has contributed to the continued loss of autumn migrants, such as Cuckoos, but equally, a result of climate change.

More direct human actions are not always helpful either. Safeguarding stopover sites along the flyways has been shown to be vital for the survival of many migratory species. But many of

these, such as the Tagus Estuary in Portugal where there are plans to build an airport, are already under threat, endangering thousands of migrant birds. Population increases in many such areas add yet more pressure on resources and it is not clear what the future holds for these migrant species.

Even when they do make it back here to breed, Swifts, Swallows and Martins don't have an easy time of it. Nesting sites are becoming fewer each year as houses are upgraded, with plastic replacing wood, leading to fewer nooks and crannies to attach nests to. BTO surveys reported that birds which build nests on PVC as opposed to brick, concrete or wood had much lower breeding success – probably because nests were less able to adhere to the PVC. Some sympathisers are providing artificial nests on their homes to encourage breeding birds, and some new houses incorporate special hollow bricks for them to nest in. While these artificial nests might not be used, they can encourage efforts to build nests nearby.

Yet a further complication in the saga, and one with as yet unknown consequences, is that with the run of mild winters in recent years a small number of Swallows has attempted to spend the winter months in the UK. The BTO's BirdTrack received almost a hundred reports of up to a dozen individual Swallows in Britain & Ireland between January 1 and February 1 last winter. Most were seen in the warmer south and south-west of Britain and Ireland, and if they can survive, avoiding migration could be a real advantage.

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Make what you will of all these changes, but one thing is clear. The future of most species of migratory birds, both garden visitors and others, is in the balance. There is much that can be done to help them, but many of the vital stopover areas are in war-torn or impoverished countries where the survival of passing birds is of little consequence.

If you find the lives of our garden birds to be of interest, and would like to join in and count the feathered occupants of your garden, please contact me or visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website - www.bto.org/gbw
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Poetry Request

A Sunday Walk



The poem refers to the village of Stainburn which I visit every Sunday for a circular walk and of which I refer to as memory lane

Alarm goes off the time is six
 Up I get for my Sunday fix
 I drive to the country where the
 air is clean
 And fields and trees are a lovely
 green.

I walk alone thinking of past
 and present
 When suddenly I disturb a
 pheasant
 Up it flies with a flap and a
 shriek
 Above the fields of grazing
 sheep.

A new spring lamb stands by its
 mum
 Its little life has just begun
 This route I do every week
 I listen, I look, no need to speak.

There is always something that
 catches the eye

In the fields and hedgerows as I
 pass by
 Little white petals shivering in
 the breeze
 Snowdrops in patches under the
 trees

I walk alone without a care
 Breathing in the country air
 Is it spring I ask myself
 As a kite soars above by itself.

I pass the church on my right
 Which holds family memories of
 days and nights
 For this is the village where I
 was born
 One day in May at early dawn.

And now my trip down memory
 lane
 Is finished but things don't
 seem the same
 But I'll be back a week today
 Come what, come what, come
 what may.

R W Dunn



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Gardeners Corner



Hopefully all risk of frost has now gone. At last it is time to plant out those tender annual plants and vegetables such as courgettes, which have been hardened off and acclimatised to their new homes outside. Hanging baskets and pots which have spent the winter indoors can also safely be placed outside, but don't forget to water them, even if it has been raining - annoyingly rain doesn't really water pots for you.

Still time to sow crops for succession to keep the picking season going. You can try more broad beans, mange tout, beetroot, lettuce and carrot etc. Do watch out for the pesky carrot fly by either covering the seedlings in fine mesh or sowing the seed in raised troughs as the creatures seem to

prefer to attack plants at ground level.

Spring flowering Clematis Montana can now be cut back hard to restore its vigour. It's also a good idea to pull up forget-me-nots that are going over to prevent them from scattering their prolific seeds everywhere.

Finally keep checking for pests such as vine weevils and lily beetles and watch out for slugs hungry for your lovely freshly growing vegetables!

June is a time to enjoy in the garden and the open gardens season also comes into its own this month with lots of gardens to visit. Don't forget the Weston, Askwith and Denton Open Garden weekend at the beginning of July!



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Platinum Jubilee Trifle Recipe



Jemma's Lemon Swiss Roll & Amaretti Trifle won the Queens Platinum Jubilee pudding competition, out of 5000 entrants. The recipe was to be shared for us to all make and enjoy during the Jubilee celebrations

If you don't wish to make each component you can buy the readymade equivalents, then follow the assemble method,

Ingredients

For the Swiss rolls

4 large free-range eggs
100g/3½oz caster sugar, plus extra for dusting
100g/3½oz self-raising flour, sieved
butter, for greasing

For the lemon curd

4 large free-range egg yolks
135g/4¾oz granulated sugar
85g/3oz salted butter, softened
1 lemon, zest only
80ml/2½fl oz fresh lemon juice

For the St Clement's jelly

6 gelatine leaves
4 unwaxed lemons
3 oranges
150g/5½oz golden caster sugar

For the custard

425ml/15fl oz double cream
3 large free-range egg yolks
25g/1oz golden caster sugar
1 tbsp cornflour
1 tsp lemon extract

For the amaretti biscuits

2 free-range egg whites
170g/6oz caster sugar
170g/6oz ground almonds
1 tbsp amaretto
butter or oil, for greasing

For the chunky mandarin coulis

4x 298g tins mandarins
45g/1¾oz caster sugar
16g/½oz arrowroot (2 sachets)
½ lemon, juice only

For the jewelled chocolate bark

50g/1¾oz mixed peel
1 tbsp caster sugar (optional)
200g/7oz white chocolate, broken into pieces

Method

To make the Swiss rolls, preheat the oven to 180C/160C Fan/Gas 4. Grease and line the 2 Swiss roll tins with baking paper. In a large bowl, beat the egg and sugar together with an electric hand whisk for approximately 5 minutes or until light and pale. Using a metal spoon, gently fold in the flour. Divide between the two tins and bake for 10-12 minutes or until the sponges are lightly golden and cooked through.

Sprinkle some extra caster sugar on two sheets of baking paper then turn the sponges out onto the sugared paper. Peel off the paper from the underside and, while still warm, roll them both up from the short end into a tight spiral using the paper to help. Leave to cool.

To make the lemon curd, place the egg yolks, granulated sugar, butter, lemon zest and lemon juice in a glass bowl over a saucepan of simmering water (don't let the bowl touch the water). Whisk until combined and whisk continuously as the curd cooks until thickened. This should take about 15 minutes. Pour into a clean bowl and set aside to cool.

To make the St Clement's jelly, soak the gelatine leaves in cold water for 5 minutes

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to soften. Using a vegetable peeler, peel 6 strips from a lemon and 6 strips from an orange and put these into a saucepan with the sugar and 400ml/14fl oz water. Bring to a simmer over a medium heat, stirring occasionally until the sugar has dissolved. Remove from the heat and discard the peel. Squeeze the water out of the gelatine and stir into the pan until dissolved then leave to cool. Squeeze the lemons and oranges, so you have 150ml/5fl oz of both lemon and orange juice. Stir into the pan then strain the jelly through a fine sieve into a jug and chill until cool but not set.

To make the custard, place the cream in a saucepan over a gentle heat and bring it up to simmer, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon. In a bowl, whisk together the egg yolks, sugar, cornflour and lemon extract, then gradually pour the hot cream into the bowl whilst whisking continuously. Immediately return the whole lot back to the saucepan and continue whisking over a gentle heat until the custard is thick and smooth. Pour the custard into a jug or bowl, cover the surface with greaseproof paper and leave to cool.

To make the amaretti biscuits, preheat the oven to 180C/160C Fan/Gas 4. In a large bowl, beat the egg whites until firm. Mix the sugar and almonds gently into it. Add the amaretto and fold in gently until you have a smooth paste.

Place some baking paper on a baking tray and lightly brush with butter or oil. Using a teaspoon, place small heaps of the mixture approximately 2cm/¾in apart, as they will expand during cooking. Bake for approximately 15–20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from the oven and set aside to cool.

To make the chunky mandarin coulis, strain two tins of mandarins. Discard the juice and put the fruit into a saucepan with the sugar and heat gently until broken down. Remove from the heat. In a small bowl, slake the arrowroot with 2 tablespoons cold water then add to the warm mandarins. Add the lemon juice and mix well before pouring into a large bowl.

Strain the remaining two tins of mandarins and add the fruit to the bowl then leave to cool completely.

To make the jewelled chocolate bark, if the peel feels wet or sticky, roll in the caster sugar to absorb any moisture. Melt the white chocolate in a bowl sitting over a saucepan of gently simmering water. Pour the white chocolate onto a baking tray lined with baking paper and scatter over the mixed peel. Leave to set then break into shards.

To assemble

Unroll the cooled Swiss rolls and spread with the lemon curd. Roll back up again and slice one into 2.5cm/1in slices and place upright around the bottom edge of the trifle dish so the swirl is visible. Slice the other Swiss roll into thicker pieces and use these to fill the bottom of the dish, ensuring the top is roughly the same level as the slices that line the edge. Use off-cuts of sponge to fill any gaps.

Pour the St Clement's jelly over the Swiss roll layer and set aside in the fridge to completely set. This will take approximately 3 hours. Once set, pour over the custard then arrange a single layer of amaretti biscuits, keeping a few back for the top. Pour over the mandarin coulis. In a large bowl, whip the double cream until soft peaks form then spoon this over the coulis. Crumble over the reserved amaretti biscuits and decorate with the chocolate bark shards.



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