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Village Church Services June 2023



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

4th June	Trinity Sunday (Gold / White)
9.30am	Weston Morning Prayer (Book of Common Prayer) (TD)
11am	Fewston Holy Communion (TMc)
9.30am	Leathley Holy Communion (BM)
11th June	Barnabas the Apostle (red)
11am	Denton Family Service (FD)
11am	Fewston Holy Communion (CL)
9.30am	Farnley Morning Service (TD)
18th June	Second Sunday after Trinity (Green)
9.30am	Weston Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) (TMc)
11.am	Blubberhouses Family Service (TMc)
9.30am	Leathley Family Service (JC)
25th June	Third Sunday after Trinity (Green)
11am	Denton Holy Communion (TMc)
9.30am	Farnley Holy Communion (SH)



Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel 2023

Sunday 11 th June at 2:30pm - Worship with Holy Communion Shannon DeLaureal HC presiding	23 rd July with Roger Smith presiding
Sunday 25 th June at 2:30pm with Roberta Topham presiding.	13 th August 13 with Cameron Stirk CA presiding
9 th July with Shannon DeLaureal HC presiding	27 th August with Tim Perkins HC presiding

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The View from the Vicarage

The Coronation Service was a deeply moving service, steeped in symbolism and tradition. There was that special moment before the Coronation itself when King Charles said a prayer seeking to follow Christ's example. Prayer is not only important in the life of our Monarch but it is so important for all followers of Jesus.

Jesus himself spent time in prayer, spending time with his Father in Heaven, he made time to be alone with him, to simply be in his presence. With prayer so many things are possible, even those things we feel are "impossible". In our own strength we cannot succeed but with the grace of God all things are possible.

Prayer can lead us individually into a deeper relationship with the one who leads us on to be involved in the work of the Kingdom, in our Benefice and in our communities.

I would like to invite you to spend some time with me in prayer. I will be in Church (please see below) to say Evening prayer at 4pm on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting on the 26 June.

It would be good to Pray together for each parish that makes up the Washburn & Mid-Wharfe Benefice. To Pray for growth individually in our spiritual lives and also for numerical growth for all our congregations. I do hope you feel able to come and join me at some of the prayer times listed.

Monday 26 th June	All Saints, Weston
Tuesday 27 th June	St Michael& St Lawrence, Fewston
Wednesday 28 th June	St Oswald, Leathley
Thursday 29 th June	St Helen, Denton
Monday 3 rd July	All Saints, Farnley
Tuesday 4 th July	St Andrew, Blubberhouses
Wednesday 5 th July	St Oswald, Leathley
Thursday 6 th July	St Michael& St Lawrence, Fewston

Every Blessing
Teresa



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News from Norwood Chapel

Dear Friends,

Do you enjoy walking? Do you ever just put on your shoes and head out the door not knowing where you will go, but just embracing the joy of going on a walk? My family and I have a dog, so we walk her daily. In some ways, that's a different kind of walk; that is walking with a purpose to exercise our dog (and ourselves too!).

Have you ever been on a purposeless walk? By that I mean you're not walking to get to a certain destination or to walk a certain distance. You're just walking around your village or the countryside to be curious and attentive . . . to see what you can discover and to be more aware of your surroundings.

Recently, I attended a retreat in Wydale Hall near Scarborough and our focus was to walk without a purpose, like mentioned above. Instead, we took a walk where we solely focused on the five senses: sight, smell, hearing, touch, and taste. For the sense of taste, we brought along a snack so we weren't at risk for eating something we shouldn't! This walk was amazing. We were outside on the beautiful grounds of Wydale Hall being curious and playful like children. We touched dainty dandelions, listened to the variety of birds singing, watched the ewes and their lambs nearby, and smelled the damp air after a brief rain shower. In some ways, we felt more alive as we became more attentive to such things. I felt more in awe of our Creator and his handiwork as we spent time outside. Being in God's beautiful creation has a way of bringing peace to my mind and soul.

There were things that surprised me as I went on a wander: Did you know that it's difficult to feel the wispy, white seed head of a dandelion with the palm of your hand? But if you turn your hand over, you can feel the light feather-like touch on the back of your hand! Who knew?! And I didn't realize how noisy a herd of sheep could be and how different their voices are! They were having a conversation, going back and forth, for a good while. One ewe's voice was so deep, I thought she could sing the part of a male baritone in an opera! What a splendid discovery.

Since the weather has improved, I encourage you to go for a purposeless walk, be attentive and be open to discovery. Here are some suggestions from our retreat leader, Dr Pat Bennett from the Iona Community, for an attentive walk in your own garden or in a public space:

- *Choose a particular colour and then find it in different places in your garden. Explore the different textures, smells or shapes in each instance. You could make a colour map for the garden.*
- *Look for 'made' objects around the garden and think about the different stories they might be telling.*

News from Norwood Chapel continued

- *Walk in different parts of the garden bare foot --- use your toes as the primary means of exploration in your chosen spot.*

Remember you have been wonderfully and fearfully made by God. Use all your senses and your mind to explore the natural world that God has given to us. You may be surprised by the joy of your discoveries!

In closing, I want to offer you two quotes from the Scottish poet Thomas A. Clark about walking:

- *A journey implies a destination, so many miles to be consumed, while a walk is its own measure, complete at every point along the way.*
- *In the course of a walk, we usually find out something about our companion, and this is true even when we travel alone.*

Happy walking!
Summertime blessings,
Rev. Shannon



Farnley Estate Womens Institute



Summer is nearly here and if you need some inspiration come along to our next meeting on

June 14th when we will host a demonstration from Susan Robertson who will be giving us **ideas for summer entertaining**. this is a ticket only event, the cost will be £5 and you can get your ticket from Susan Kerridge, our president, (see below)
Following on, on July 12th we will be at **Braythorne Community Orchard** to learn more about this initiative from the founder Jenny Lawrence who created it as a response to concern over the amount of imported fruit on our supermarket shelves.

We have a full programme arranged for the rest of the year including the **journey of lifetime** from Jackie Goodwin who visited the **Galapagos Islands**.

We are a small but very friendly WI normally meeting on the second Wednesday of every month at Leathley Village Hall at 7.30pm.

If you would like to come to any of the events above or want to know more about our WI please contact Susan Kerridge our President on 07716 024650 or by email to susankerridge@btinternet.com.

Community Notice Board

From the Registers

Baptism
 30th April 2023 Elliot Timothy Shaw at All Saints Farnley
 30th April 2023 Felicity Betty Kay at Saint Oswald's Leathley

Weddings
 20th May 2023 Anna Crook and Sam Lendhill at All Saints Farnley
 27th May 2023 Amy Houldsworth & Michael Alan Charles smith at All Saints Farnley



Denton Flower and Cleaning Rota For June, ~ August

4 & 11 June Ann Chadwick
 18th and 25th June Helen Cobley
 2nd and 9th July Karen Boothman
 16th and 23rd July Hilary Crawford
 30 July 6th August Sue Wood

Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota for June and July

4th & 11th June Stephen & Marlene Turnbull
 18th & 25th June Mrs A Ainley
 2nd & 9th July Mrs H Pullan
 16th & 23rd July Sally Stanley



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Fewston Parochial Hall



The Teas, lunches and homemade cakes will be served
 on Saturday 24th and Sunday 25th June and the bank holiday Monday
 from 10.30 am until 4.30 pm.

All proceeds to the Friends of Kettlesing School.



Fewston Foxy Ladies



Scalpel to Spade

Join us on Tuesday 20th June in Fewston Parochial Hall at 7.30pm.
 Helen Neane will be taking us from Scalpel to Spade. sounds intriguing!

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 01423 806151 or Ann on 01423 771393
 See you there!,

A date for your diary

Denton and Weston will be holding their Parish Barbecue on Saturday 12th August at St Helen's Church Denton.

All welcome!

More details later

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Askwith Ladies Social

The Askwith Arms is currently closed for refurbishment so the social evening will restart once the pub has re-opened.

Thanks Anne - (Tel: 07713884328 Email: laeatham@gmail.com)

Leathley Parish Room Domino Drives 2023



Friday 9th June
Friday 11th August
Friday 10th November

Pork Pie and Mushy Peas Supper included
(Vegetarian Option on request)
Cash Bar- Raffle - Prizes

All welcome, whether a seasoned pro or never picked up a domino before, any age that can stay awake until about 9:30. Please let us know by the Thursday before so we can be sure to have enough pies!

Over 16 to 90 - £4.00
Under 16 - £2.00
90 and over – free, wonderful to see you

Tickets;
Ann, John or Anne (Booking Secretaries) on 07802 212111
Or leathleyparishroom@btinternet.com

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The Three Inch Fools present

‘ROBIN HOOD’



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ON SATURDAY JUNE 24TH**

Outdoor performance at 7:00 PM.
Gates open at 6:00 PM
Picnic's Welcome

TICKETS: ghfawkes@btinternet.com / 07741492717
Standard Ticket £18
Concessions for under 18's and families

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Askwith Primary School

Ofsted rated *Outstanding November 2022*

We have places available in Nursery and Reception for September 2023!

Please come to visit us:

KS2 Art Exhibition

Wednesday 21st June 2023 from 3pm

EYFS and KS1 Creativity Exhibition

Wednesday 28th June 2023 from 3pm

For more information
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Norwood Social Hall

DOMINO DRIVE

Dates for 2023

8th September

20th October

8th December

(Christmas Hats & Jumpers)

Everyone Welcome

7pm

Hot Supper Raffle

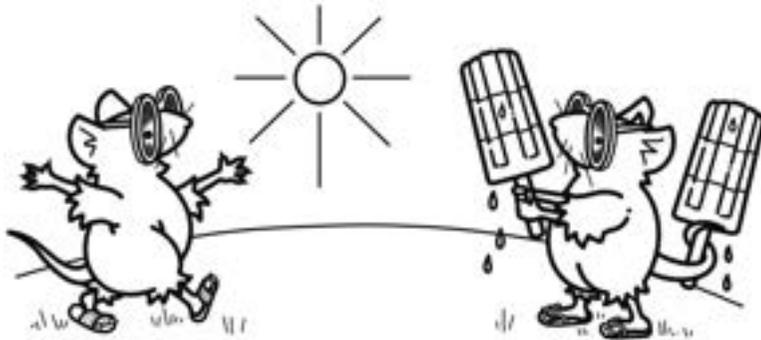
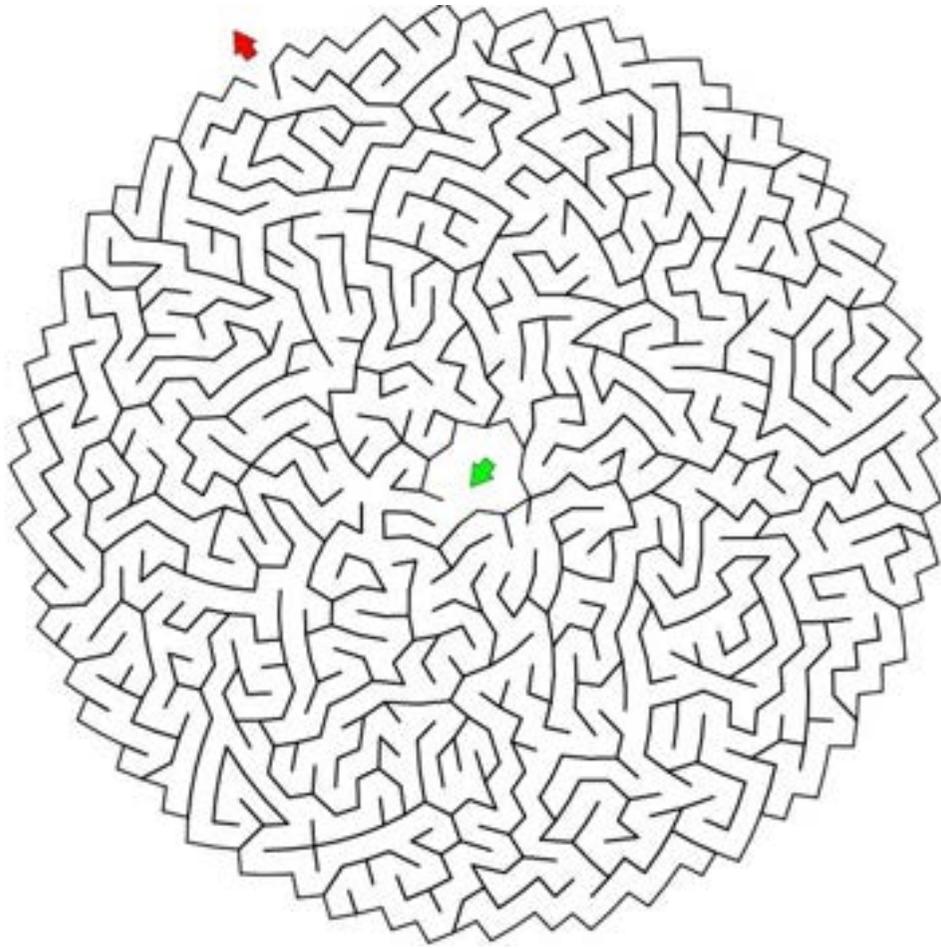
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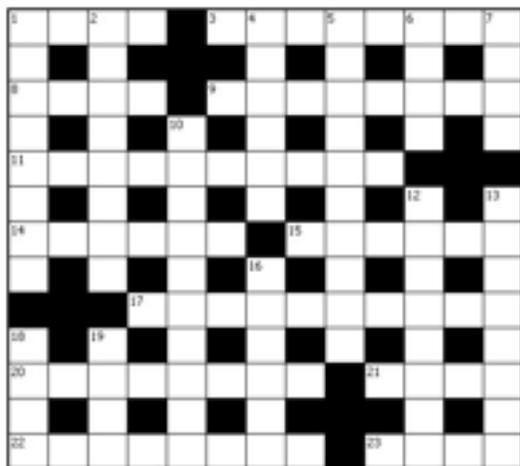
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Story, puzzles and colouring-in



Crossword Puzzle



23 and 1 Across 'The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of — to work it and take — of it' (Genesis 2:15) (4,4)

Down

1 Struggle between opposing forces (Habakkuk 1:3) (8)

2 James defined this as 'looking after orphans and widows in their distress and keeping oneself from being polluted by the world' (James 1:27) (8)

4 'The one I kiss is the man; — him' (Matthew 26:48) (6)

5 'Be joyful in hope, patient in —, faithful in prayer' (Romans 12:12) (10)

6 St Columba's burial place (4)

7 Swirling current of water (4)

10 Loyalty (Isaiah 19:18) (10)

12 'God was pleased through the foolishness of what was —, to save those who believe' (1 Corinthians 1:21) (8)

13 Camp where the angel of the Lord slew 185,000 men one night (2 Kings 19:35) (8)

16 'There is still — — — Jonathan; he is crippled in both feet' (2 Samuel 9:3) (1,3,2)

18 David Livingstone was one (4)

19 Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (1,1,1,1)

Across

1 See 23 Across

3 Where the thief on the cross was told he would be, with Jesus (Luke 23:43) (8)

8 Invalid (4)

9 Blasphemed (Ezekiel 36:20) (8)

11 Adhering to the letter of the law rather than its spirit (Philippians 3:6) (10)

14 Shut (Ecclesiastes 12:4) (6)

15 'This is how it will be with anyone who — up things for himself but is not rich towards God' (Luke 12:21) (6)

17 Mary on Isis (anagram.) (10)

20 Agreement (Hebrews 9:15) (8)

21 Native of, say, Bangkok (4)

22 Deaf fort (anagram.) (5-3)



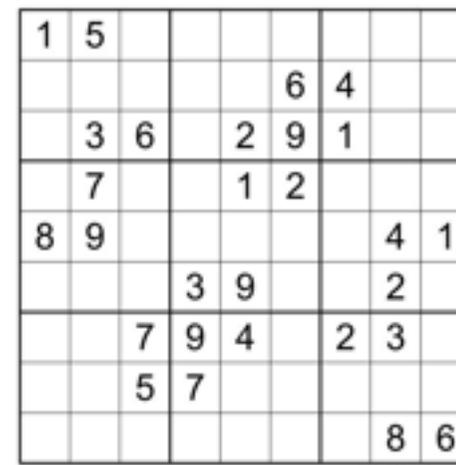
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- Peter
- Fisherman
- Bethsaida
- Galilee
- Andrew
- Jesus
- Rock
- Transfiguration
- Raising
- Daughter
- Garden
- Gethsemane
- Betrayed
- Cock
- Crowed
- Feed
- My
- Lambs
- Sheep
- Keys
- Kingdom
- Gates
- Hell
- Binding
- Loosing



Sudoku



Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Genesis ch 25:19-33, 27:1-42

Jacob had cheated his father and brother, and had run away to stay with his uncle Laban. On the way there...

Jacob saw angels and heard God.
I will be with you



At Laban's house, Jacob met his cousin Rachel



Work for me for 7 years and you can marry her

7 years later



Can I marry Rachel now?

But Laban tricked him into marrying her sister Leah



So Jacob worked 7 more years to marry Rachel!



Then he said to Laban

As you aren't paying me wages, can I have the black sheep?



Laban agreed, but that day he moved all the black sheep far away



But God blessed Jacob and his black flock grew



Laban became very jealous of Isaac



Your father doesn't like me any more. We need to go back to my home.



They waited until Laban was away... but he was told ...



Jacob!



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The tale of the RICH FOOL



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS



ONE STORY WAS ABOUT A MAN WHO HAD LOTS OF LAND WHICH GREW WONDERFUL WHEAT.

I HAVEN'T ANYWHERE TO KEEP ALL THIS FOOD



I KNOW! I'LL PULL DOWN MY BARN AND BUILD BIGGER ONES



THE MAN DEMOLISHED HIS OLD BARN...

...AND BEGAN TO BUILD NEW ONES



SOON I'LL BE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE TOWN!



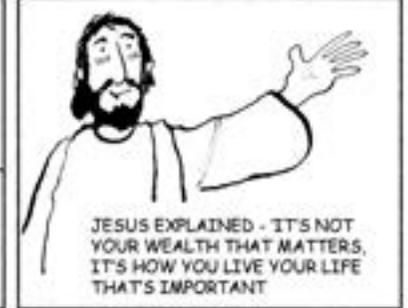
I'M SO LUCKY - I CAN EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY!



BUT THAT VERY NIGHT, THE MAN DIED!



WHAT GOOD WERE HIS RICHES NOW?

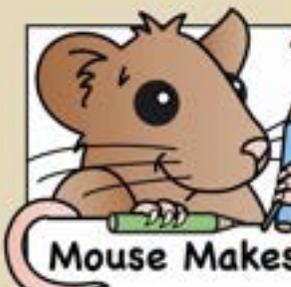


JESUS EXPLAINED - IT'S NOT YOUR WEALTH THAT MATTERS, IT'S HOW YOU LIVE YOUR LIFE THAT'S IMPORTANT

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The Lord said to Moses,
"Your brother Aaron shall tell Pharaoh to let the people of Israel go out of his land... The Egyptians shall know that I AM the Lord when I stretch out my hand against Egypt..."
 As Pharaoh's heart was hardened against the Israelites, God sent ten plagues upon him...



Mouse Makes

1
 **Water turns to Blood**
 Which water turned to blood?
Read - Exodus 7:19

2
 **A Swarm of Frogs**
 In which places were the frogs found?
Read - Exodus 8:3-4

3
 **A Plague of Gnats**
 When Aaron struck his staff on the ground what became Gnats?
Read - Exodus 8:16-17

4
 **Swarms of Flies**
 In which land were the flies not be found?
Read - Exodus 8:22

5
 **Death of Animals**
 Which animals that belonged to the Egyptians died?
Read - Exodus 9:2



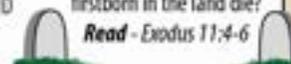
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6
 **A Break out of Boils**
 What did Moses throw into the air before boils appeared on people and animals?
Read - Exodus 9:10

7
 **A Rain of Hail**
 What also rained down with the hail?
 Where did it not hail?
Read - Exodus 9:24-26

8
 **A Swarm of Locusts**
 Where did the wind come from that brought the locusts to the land?
Read - Exodus 10:13

9
 **Darkness over the Land**
 How many days did it remain dark?
Read - Exodus 10:21-22

10
 **Death of the Firstborn**
 At what time would the firstborn in the land die?
Read - Exodus 11:4-6

GOD • PLAGUES • MOSES • AARON
 WATER • BLOOD • STAFF • RIVER • NILE • FISH
 FROGS • SWARM • GNATS • DUST • FLIES
 GROUND • DEATH • ANIMALS • SOOT
 BOILS • PEOPLE • HAIL • THUNDER • FIRE
 MAN • BEAST • LOCUSTS • WIND • LAND
 DARKNESS • FIRSTBORN • MIDNIGHT

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Farnley Estate Young Farmers Club



To start off April we had a sheep kenneing evening, this was a fun evening involving some rather lively sheep and was a great activity in the build up to the district rally.

On the 12th we did pig judging, the results were:

Juniors

- 1st Ellie Inman 95
- 2nd Charlie Ryder 94
- 3rd Izzy Bush 93
- 4th Eleanor Ashby 92
- 5th Bell Owers 91
- 6th Will Morphet 90

Intermediates

- 1st Daisy Roberts 97
- 2nd Emma Goulding 96
- 3rd Jacob Ryder 95

Seniors

- 1st Billie Towers 97
- 2nd Charlotte Towers 93
- 3rd Emily Bradley 83

On both the 19th and 26th we had sports and tug of war practice in preparation for the district competitions.

On the 25th some of our members competed in a judging competition for Otley show, we did very well and came home as the overall high scoring club, as well as some individual awards, well done to all involved.

As always if you are aged between 10 and 28 and are interested in joining us please contact our secretary Rebecca Ryder on 07487399562

Ellie Inman



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Askwith and Weston Womens Institute



Our May speaker had to cancel at short notice but luckily she provided us with another author, Julie Fearn, who talked about her first self-published novel 'Northern Pole'. Julie was raised in Bradford to a Polish father and Irish mother and the book is based around her parents experiences, particularly her father's who was imprisoned by the Gestapo in war torn Warsaw. He survived and at the end of the war eventually came to northern England but he couldn't leave his past behind. The novel's a combination of fact and fiction and Julie explained how much later in life she attended creative writing courses which eventually led to writing the book. She was an excellent speaker and there were lots of questions afterwards.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 8th June when Meg Morton will take us on a photographic walk around York Gate garden.

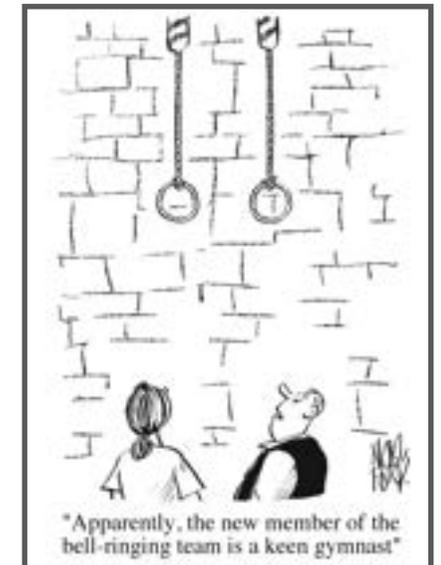
We're members of the North Yorkshire West Federation of WI's who offer excellent courses, talks, and visits throughout the year and we also have our own walking group, and our own first trip of the year to Wentworth Woodhouse takes place next month.

We're a friendly group of women from diverse backgrounds and meet on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30pm. From April to October we meet at Askwith Village Hall and from November to March at Kirklands Community Centre in Menston and we always welcome visitors and new members from all around the area.

So if you're curious and would like to know more about the WI why not come along to Askwith on Thursday 8th June at 7.30pm. or if you'd like more information you can contact Andrea on 01943 462163 or Sue on 01943 839292.



"It'll be interesting to see if anyone has the nerve to claim them."



"Apparently, the new member of the bell-ringing team is a keen gymnast"

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Mistle Thrushes

are large songbirds usually seen in parks, gardens, woodland and scrub. They are around regularly on the golf course I play, but I have yet to see one in my garden – only the occasional Song Thrush. Their common name probably derives from their love of mistletoe, whose sticky berries they really enjoy, though in Britain and Ireland mistletoe isn't common enough to be a major food item.

Once a Mistle Thrush has found a berry-laden tree, whether mistletoe or holly, it will challenge any would-be thieves. It appears that resource guarding birds produce bigger clutches earlier than those that are less aggressive. Their attentions also help mistletoe to spread its seeds by wiping their bills to remove the sticky residue, and, of course, dispersing them in their droppings.

Mistle Thrushes eat insects and spiders in the summer as well as worms, slugs and snails, which they open on an anvil like Song Thrushes. In the winter they eat berries, especially holly, hawthorn and ivy.

The Mistle Thrush is one of our larger thrushes, being slightly bigger than a Blackbird and noticeably more so than a Song Thrush. As well as its larger size, the Mistle Thrush often appears more plump-bellied and has a proportionally longer tail. When on the ground, Mistle Thrushes often adopt an upright stance which is one of the easier ways of distinguishing them from Song Thrushes.

Their upperparts are a pale grey-brown

(colder in tone than those seen in the Song Thrush) and the white underparts are heavily marked with brown spots. Their underwings are white, which contrasts with the colour seen in Song Thrush. Their long tail has distinctive white tips to the outer feathers. The legs are a pale yellow-brown.

Mistle Thrushes often produce a series of harsh chattering notes (a sort of rattling call), nothing like as melodious as the Song Thrush particularly when alarmed or disturbed. Their loud song consists of a series of short phrases, rich in nature and of a tonal quality similar to the Blackbird. This song is usually delivered from a high perch and is characteristic of early spring or even late winter, often in strong winds, hence its country name 'Storm Cock'.

Gardens are an important habitat for both of our resident thrushes, whose numbers have been in decline for many years. Mistle Thrush numbers have declined by 30% over the last 25-years though there seems to have been a sort of stabilisation latterly with 'only' a 6% reduction between 2010-2020.

One possible contributing factor to these losses has been highlighted by some new research led by BTO scientist Ailidh Barnes which has revealed a dramatic fall in earthworm populations, with numbers shrinking by a third in the last 25 years. This decline has been most severe in broadleaf woodlands.

Mistle Thrushes are red listed in UK as Birds of Conservation Concern, though not in Europe generally, with a UK breeding population of around 165,000 territories at the last count in 2016.

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They are widely, though not frequently, recorded in gardens and are even less often encountered from mid-July to mid-September, post breeding. Adding seeds and fruit to your bird feeder can be a good way of attracting them if they are in the vicinity.

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 visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website (www.bto.org/gbw). If you know of an organisation which would like a talk on garden birds, contact Mike Gray via gbwmike@gmail.com.

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The Tea Room at the Heritage Centre is now operating on summer hours, which means we are open **SATURDAY** and **SUNDAY** every weekend from 11-4pm. We welcome **NEW VOLUNTEERS**. If you can spare a few hours at the weekend once a month we would love to see you in the Tea Room. It's a busy environment, warm and friendly, but you are rewarded with cake!

Our new programme **BEST DAYS OF OUR LIVES?** launches on Thursday 1 June at 6pm with our Preview for Members at the Heritage Centre. Members will have an opportunity to listen to a speaker who was brought up in the Valley during the 1970s and went to Fewston School, as well as viewing the new temporary exhibition which accompanies the programme. We hope there will be something in the programme to interest you.

Events in June:

Toys in the attic, Charlie Hartley

Thursday 8th June 7.30pm

Who hasn't got a treasured old teddy bear lurking in their loft? Could it be worth a fortune? Our speaker, an auctioneer from Hartley Auctioneers and Valuers in Ilkley, will show us some examples of old toys and invites you to bring along long-loved playthings of your own. He will select some of these and tell you more about them and their value. Light refreshments served. Cost £8 member, £10 non-member.

Family walk and treasure hunt

Sunday 11th June, 10am – 1pm

Fun for all the family on our activity

day for children and adults. Led by a qualified Forest Schools teacher, the day will include a treasure hunt, forest activities, competitions and quizzes, finishing with a delicious picnic. Children aged 5-11 welcome and must be accompanied by their parent/carer. All tickets priced at £6 member, £7.50 non-member.

Summer Solstice nightjar walk

Wednesday 21st June, 6.30pm – 10pm

Nightjars provide one of this country's most impressive wildlife spectacles – with their other worldly "churring" song and acrobatic courtship display. Join us on this special woodland and moorland walk to find these intriguing birds, as well as a chance of seeing and hearing several species of owl. After a light supper at the Heritage Centre, we will take a short drive to our secret location where we will wait for the sun to set and the nightjars to appear. About 3 miles with some gentle hills. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

Elysian Singers

Saturday 24th June, 7pm – 10pm

This choir was formed in Wetherby in 1971 as a Madrigal group but have extended their repertoire, although retaining mainly unaccompanied beautiful singing. They perform to many local schools as well as church groups. The Heritage Centre is delighted to welcome them and invites you to come along and enjoy their music. Wine and canapes will be served. Cost £15 member, £18 non-member.



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Farnley Hall

Thursday 29th June, 2pm – 4pm

This 17th century Grade 1 listed building has been home of the Fawkes family, both children and adults for almost four centuries. Ruskin and Turner were frequent visitors, with Turner treating it as his second home. The present owner, Guy Fawkes, will treat us to a guided tour of his home followed by light refreshments. Cost £18 member, £20 non-member.

Programme leaflets are available to collect from the Heritage Centre and local public places, for example libraries and tourist information outlets.

Please contact Jenny at the Centre to book any of these events. Telephone 01943 880794 or email centre@washburnvalley.org



Recipe – Blackcurrent Jam



This Recipe is reproduced from the All Saints Weston Recipe book, that was first printed 1st December 1956. 52 years later it was discovered by Reverend M Wilkinson in his mothers possessions and reprinted again. He dedicated it to

“Edith and all the other saints who made their Contributions”

66 years later we are sharing the recipes again but this time in the magazine. Thank you to the people of Weston for their recipes

Ingredients

- 1 quart * Blackcurrants
- 3lbs sugar
- 1 pint of water

Method

- Boil fruit and water for 20 minutes
- Add the sugar and boil for an-

- other 5 minutes quickly
- Put a spoonful on to a saucer to check that it will set.
- Wait for it to cool and then spoon into air tight jars.
- Cut disks out of cereal packets (or similar) to place on top of the jam before ceiling the jars.

* a quart is equal to just over 2lb in weight.

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All in the month of June

It was:

400 years ago, on 19th June 1623 that Blaise Pascal was born. This French mathematician, physicist, inventor, theologian, and philosopher invented one of the first mechanical calculators.

300 years ago, on 16th June 1723 that Adam Smith was born. The 'Father of Economics', this Scottish economist and philosopher is best known for his book *The Wealth of Nations*, the first modern work on economics.

175 years ago, on 7th June 1848 that Paul Gauguin, French post-impressionist artist, was born.

150 years ago, on 5th June 1873 that the great slave market in Zanzibar (now part of Tanzania) was closed after Britain issued Sultan Barghash bin Said with an ultimatum to close it or face a blockade.

125 years ago, on 9th June 1898 that Britain leased Hong Kong from China for 99 years, and it became a British Crown Colony. It was transferred back to China in 1997.

75 years ago, on 21st June 1948 that the ship HMT Empire Windrush docked in London, bringing the first large group of immigrants from the West Indies to the UK.

Also 75 years ago, from 24th June 1948 to 12th May 1949 that the Berlin Blockade and Airlift took place. The Soviet Union began a rail, road and canal blockade of Berlin, cutting off all routes between West Germany and West Berlin. The Allies launched a massive airlift – over 200,000 flights –

to take in nearly 9,000 tons of supplies each day.

70 years ago, on 2nd June 1953 that the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II at Westminster Abbey took place. It was the first event where the British TV audience (20 million) was greater than the radio audience (12 million).

65 years ago, on 9th June 1958 that London's Gatwick Airport was officially opened.

50 years ago, from 16th to 25th June 1973 that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev visited Washington DC and said that the Cold War was over as far as the Soviet Union was concerned. He and President Richard Nixon signed a major accord on arms limitation and the prevention of nuclear war.

Also 50 years ago, on 28th June 1973 that elections were held for the Northern Ireland Assembly. It began operating on 1st January 1974, but collapsed in May. It was re-established in 1998 but collapsed again in 2017. It was re-established in January 2020, but collapsed in February 2022. The seventh Assembly met in May 2022, but has not been able to meet since, as the DUP refuses to assent to the election of a speaker as part of a protest against working under a Sinn Fein first minister.

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30 years ago, on 19th June 1993 that Sir William Golding, British Novelist and winner of the 1983 Nobel Prize in Literature, died. Best known for his novel 'The Lord of the Flies'.

25 years ago, on 11th June 1998 that

the UN declared an official famine in Sudan. About 250,000 people were saved by international aid, but up to 100,000 died in South Sudan. A ceasefire in the Second Sudanese Civil War was signed on 15th July but collapsed in April 1999.

20 years ago, on 20th June 2003 that the Wikimedia Foundation was founded in Florida. The non-profit charitable organisation operates several websites, including Wikipedia.



Saint Michael And Saint Lawrence Church, Fewston Otley Brass Band Concert to celebrate the Coronation on 7th May 2023

Thank you to everyone who supported this national celebration at Fewston Church. Otley Brass Band were on top form with a varied programme making wonderful music and a great atmosphere.

Sincere thanks to the talented ladies who made the delicious cakes – appreciated by the Band and audience.

A memorable historic occasion celebrated! Long Live the King.



Poetry Request

This Modern Technology is Beyond Me!

Thank you to the author J Jefferson for responding to the Editors plea for a poem.

How things have changed in my life
time
From the days we didn't have Land Line
Contact was either a visit or letter
For me that doesn't get any better

I keep hearing the word Twitter, but all
I can see,
Is the sight of a bird, singing up in a
tree.
Tik Tok is the sound of the clock in the
hall,
It's a Grandfather clock, nearly six feet
tall.

A platform was something like a stage,
Where you stood to preform, whatever
your age
Search was a hunt for something you'd
lost,
Now its part of an engine, despite the
cost
An Engine was something that went in
a car,
Without it you would not get far.

E mail they say is an electronic letter,
No stamp needed, what could be
better?
But I'd miss my regular postie Dave
He always gives me a friendly wave
Skype is what? A face to face chat,
I never thought I'd see something like
that.

What up! Is now changed to What's
app
At the press of some buttons you have
to tap.
They tell me an app means application,
To me it's the applying of embrocation.

There's face book, Face time, and I'm
sure lots more,
To me its just a terrible bore

U Tube was something you put down a
lamb,
If it was weak, and couldn't feed from
its mam.
And what's an lplayer? Number one in
a team,
It's all a mystery to me, it could seem.

Software was a cushion, you put in a
chair,
Now it means what? I just couldn't
care.

A mouse now has no legs, you just
touch its back,
And up on a screen, comes the facts
that you lack.
Browser says user can read the
hypertext
Whatever in this world, will they think
of next

A website's made by a spider, behind
the chest of drawers,
I have one in my wet room, I called him
George.
but the final to me, is this word woke!
It can't be other than one big joke,
It's the past tense of wake for goodness
sake,

Easter Day Jesus Woke from the dead
No more to be said, I'm off to Bed.



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Gardeners Corner



Hasn't it been wonderful to see all the
May blossom? Sunshine and showers
have certainly worked their magic.

and once the flowers have opened on
the early varieties have a poke around
to see if the tubers are big enough to
harvest. Harden off courgettes and
beans for planting out after all risk of
frost has gone. Sweet corn can be
planted in a square of short rows to
allow for wind pollination.

This time last year we were celebrating
the late Queen's 70th Jubilee and now
the new King has just been crowned.
Both monarchs showing great support
for gardens and gardening.

By now the foliage on spring flowering
bulbs should have died back and
turned yellow nourishing the bulbs so
they can safely be cut back now and
those in grass can be mown. Cuttings
can be placed on the compost heap,
but do try to incorporate brown
material too to maintain the correct
balance.

House plants can probably do with a
little TLC this month, repotting them in
a slightly bigger pot in a peat free
compost. Plants that have
overwintered indoors or in the con-
servatory such as lemons and
pelargoniums can safely be taken out-
side now, but acclimatise them gently
by bringing them back indoors for the
first few nights. Again they will be
pleased to have some fresh compost,
regular watering and a feed. Just
remember that it doesn't really rain on
pots!

June is the month when all the garden
flowers and plans begin to come into
their own, rewarding you for all the
hard work of the last few months.

Enjoy!

In the greenhouse tomatoes, peppers
and aubergines will all need regular
watering and once the first fruits have
set, a weekly high potassium (tomato)
feed. Don't forget to continue
pinching out the side shoots on the
tomatoes and make sure they are well
supported. To keep the greenhouse
healthy and white fly free it's a good
idea to plant some tagetes in among
the pots.



Talking of pests, watch out for vine
weevils and lily beetles, which can be
picked off by hand before they cause a
lot of damage.

Continue earthing up the potatoes



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Feeling inspired?

The magazine is created by compiling contributions from readers, the many people associated with running the churches, societies, clubs and event holders. Thank you to everyone for sending in items each month.

If you feel inspired please send in your own poem or request share your favourite poem, a seasonal recipe, write an article or anything you wish to share. All items for the magazine are always welcome. Please email your items to: magzine@washburnmidwharfebenefice.org.uk

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