

WASHBURN & MID-WHARFE CHURCHES MAGAZINE

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Washburn & Mid-Wharfe United Benefice

Farnley, Fewston with Blubberhouses,
Leathley, Weston with Denton.

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The Benefice is currently looking for a new Rector. In the meantime, Revd Stewart Hartley is working with the churchwardens to ensure that ministry continues in the parishes.

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please note the role is part time so I will

reply to your email or return telephone

calls as soon as I am able too

Usual work afternoon - Wednesday

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Denton

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Village Church Services September 2022



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

4th September

9.30am	Weston	Holy Communion (DW)
9.30am	Leathley	Holy Communion (DW)
11am	Fewston	Holy Communion (Carole Lloyd)

11th September

9.30am	Farnley	Morning Service (FD)
11am	Denton	Family Service and Baptism (TD)
11am	Fewston	Holy Communion (MC)

18th September

9.30am	Weston	Morning Prayer (BCP)
9.30am	Blubberhouses	Family Service (FS)
9.30	Leathley	Morning Service (TD)

25th September

9.30am	Farnley	Holy Communion (MC)
11am	Denton	Holy Communion and a Baptism (SH) .



Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel

September 11 th - Rev. Shannon DeLaureal	October 23 rd - Mrs. V. Pitts
September 25 th - Rev. Roberta Topham	November 13th - Rev. Roger Smith
October 9 th - Rev. Shannon DeLaureal (HC)	November 26th - Rev. Cameron Stirk

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The View from the Villages

The months seem to come and go so quickly that it sometimes seems hard to imagine how we move from winter and spring to summer and into the autumn. This September issue of the magazine is a reminder that we are moving into the season of harvest and the celebration of God's creation.

In many ways this autumn and harvest season is a time for everyone to reflect on the importance of creation, the July heat wave whilst a welcome burst of summer heat was also a salutary reminder that we live with global change in the environment. The effects both in the U.K and across the world has offered a frightening example of what increase heat means for humanity and the world.

Forest fires across Europe and the United States and devastating floods in the Indian sub-continent, both of which create terrible outcomes for individuals, families and countries are a reminder of the importance of considered reflection on humanity treats the creation.

Christians have a particular responsibility to work for a sustainable environment. We are with the rest of humanity responsible for God's creation, we are called to be stewards not the owners of the world around us.

The changes in the global environment demand serious reflection by those in power and theological reflection from all faith traditions, with the hope that there can be a dialogue that challenges the destructive policies that have led to global warming.

We are a small community who may feel that we have little power in this context. We do have the power and authority of our experience of living in an area that reflects God's creation in all its beauty. We can speak out against the sin of environmental destruction, we can also find ways to come together to reflect on our faith can be the basis for reminding the wider community that it is God's creation and we all share the responsibility for sustaining creation.

(Revd) Terry Drummond



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Thank you

The funeral of Ernest Hawkins was held in Leathley on 6 June. Ernest had spent his life in the Washburn area, growing up in Clifton and Farnley, before moving to Leathley.

Nora and Caroline Hawkins would like to thank everyone for their many cards and letters received over recent weeks and for the generous donation of £600 collected at the funeral. The funeral was attended by local people who knew Ernest from his early days at Clifton and Farnley and by many who came from further afield. Our thanks go to the Reverend Michael Cleverley for conducting the service, the organist, pallbearers, and speakers at the funeral. A big thank you to our local church warden, Liz, for all her help both before and after the funeral, to Julie for the catering, and to Sue the undertaker.

Ernest helped to maintain Leathley Village Hall, and his honest, good-natured presence will be much missed by all.



Christian Aid Collection 2022

I would like to thank all those who took part in the Christian Aid week collection within the Benefice this year. The size of the Benefice male's coordination difficult in contrast to an individual parish.

In planning this year collection, I was greatly appreciative of the support of Michael Cleverley who had held the reins of the collection in past years.

The total amount raised was £1,430.00.

In planning for 2023, I would appreciate any offers of support that can be added to the existing volunteers who have made the collection possible.

Terry Drummond
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Community Notice Board

From the Registers

Weddings Blessing

13th August Tony Dickinson & Katharina Koester
at Denton



T&T



Dominoes

prizes, tea and excellent biscuits on
Tuesday 6th September at 2pm
Norwood Social Hall Come and join
us!

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



Come and join us on our trip!
We're off to Browsholme Hall for the
day on Tuesday 20th September so
please ring any of the numbers below
for further details!
See you on the coach!

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!

Surplus Apples?

I am a keen cider maker living in
Leathley. I will happily come and
collect your surplus apples.

Please email John at [bux-
tonej@aol.com](mailto:bux-tonej@aol.com), or 'phone
01132842759



Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota

for September - October

28th August & 4th September
Mrs J Cowgill / Mrs H Pullan

11th & 18th September
Tom & Ruth Raper

25th & 2nd October Mrs H Pullan



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Fewston Parochial Hall



The Charity Teas, lunches and homemade cakes are on Saturday, Sunday and Monday
24th - 25th September
from 10.30 am till 4.30 pm.

All proceeds shared between MND association and St Michaels hospice.
Any baking and helpers would be greatly appreciated.

Last Friday Supper

The two course meal at £12.50 a head will be held in Leathley Village Hall on Friday 30th September from 7.00pm.
Wine will be available to buy but you can bring your own.
Booking essential, lease contact Paul Howarth for more information.
Email: pandshowarthotley@gmail.com
Telephone: 01943 465076
Thank you.

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: laatham@gmail.com



Farnley Estate Womens Institute



Are you interested in topical matters and having fun with a diverse group of women from the Washburn area. We meet at Leathley Village Hall on the second Wednesday of every month at 7.30pm.

Coming up on September 14th Shirley Parker from **Otley Food Bank** is talking about the help they provide to the most vulnerable members of our community. Donations of suitable food are welcome.

Then on October 12th Diane Cook

from **Prickly Pigs Hedgehog Rescue** will visit us. This is a charity that takes in sick and orphaned hedgehogs in Otley and also raises awareness of the declining plight of Britain's hedgehogs and what we can do to help them. Again food donations are welcome, this time just dog and cat food.

If you are interested in these events or if you would like to have a chat about coming to any of our WI meetings please contact Susan Kerridge, our President, on 07716 024650 or susankerridge@btinternet.com.

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Yorkshire Churches Day

Saturday 10th September 2022

A day when churches open up and tell the stories of their buildings

We are taking part!

Come and discover what's behind these doors

ST MICHAEL AND ST LAWRENCE

FEWSTON HG3 1SU

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

BLUBBERHOUSES LS21 2NU

Drinks available at both venues

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Heritage Open Days

Saturday 10th September 2022

11am – 2pm

Come and explore our two
beautiful churches

All Saints Church Weston
and
St Helen's Church Denton
plus
Art exhibition

Teas available at Weston

All Welcome



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Weston Hall Garden

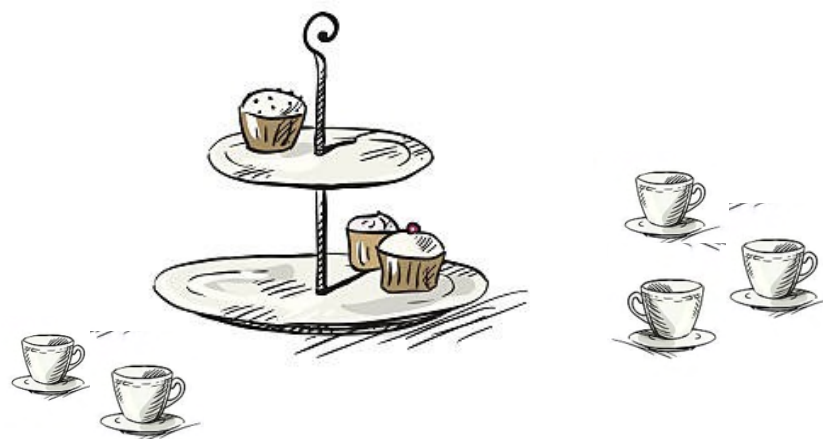
You are warmly invited
to

Afternoon Tea and Garden Tours

by kind permission of
Christopher and Mary Dawson

on
Saturday 10th September
from 1pm – 5pm.

All proceeds for
All Saints Church, Weston



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Leathley Parish Room



Domino Drive



Friday 16 September
7:00pm

Pork Pie and Mushy Peas
Supper included
(Vegetarian Opti on 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 (the booking secretary may need the occasional prod in the ribs). This is a new venture for us, so please let us know by Thursday 15th if you plan to come, just to ensure we have enough pies!

Tickets;

Over 16 to 90 - £4.00

Under 16 - £2.00

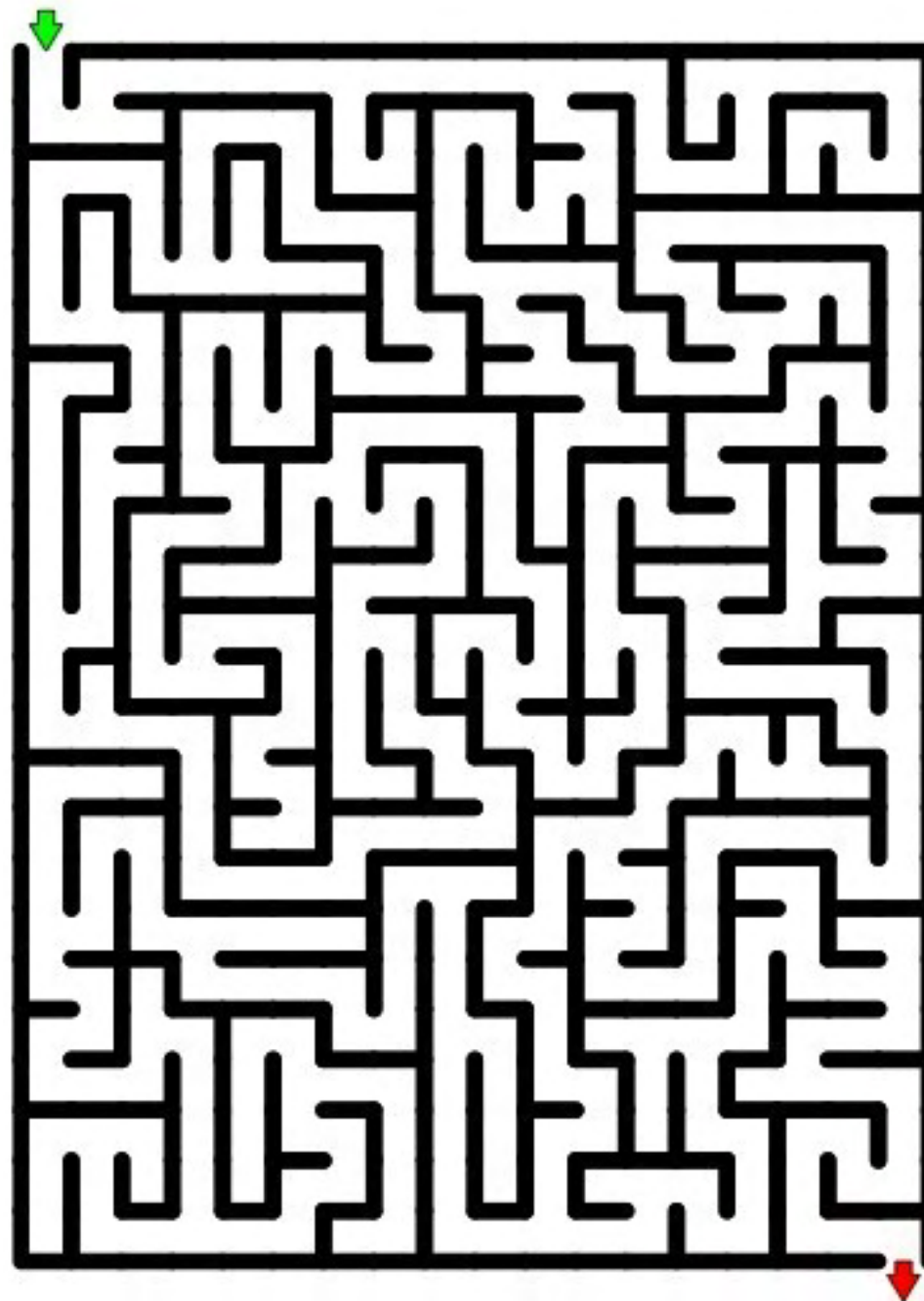
90 and over – free, wonderful to see you

Ann or John (Booking Secretaries) on 07802212111

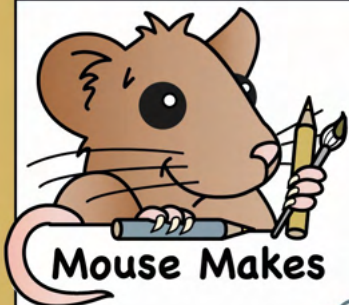
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Maze, Story, Puzzles and colouring-in



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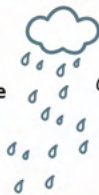
Everyone who hears Jesus' words and **does** them will be like a



Everyone who hears Jesus' words and does **not** do them will be like a

The _____ fell,
The floods came and the _____ blew.

Matthew 7:25



_____ man.
On what did he build his house?

Matthew 7:24

_____ man.
On what did he build his house?

Matthew 7:26



Matthew 7:24-27 and Luke 6:46-49

What happened to the houses?

Read Matthew 7:25 and 27

R J E S U S W I N D S D
O O W R H T O R R E N T
C R I V E R F E F S I L
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U N A F I M N U O O U O
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N S C O L L A P S E D I
F E L L I S T E N D E D
V B U I L T I W K O E E
B U R S T H O U S E P B
M A N H S A N D W S J I



What was the reaction of the crowd to Jesus' teaching? Read Matthew 7:28-29



Look up the Bible references to find the missing words then look for them and the words below in the word search

JESUS • HEAR • LISTEN • WORDS
DOES • BUILT • FOUNDATION • MAN
DUG • DEEP • SOLID • GROUND
STREAM • RIVER • BURST • FLOODS
TORRENT • HOUSE • FELL • COLLAPSED
RUIN • DESTROYED

How many other words can you make from the word
FOUNDATIONS



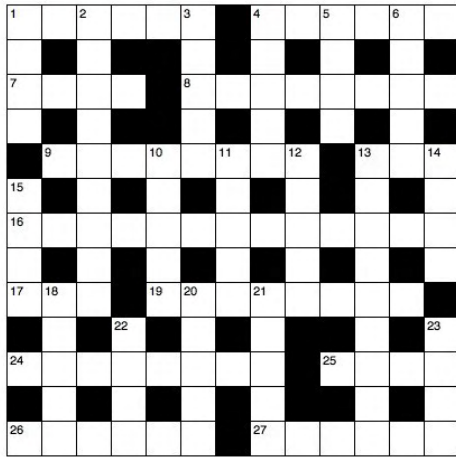
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 'Unless the Lord builds the house, its builders — in vain' (Psalm 127:1) (6)
- 4 Season of the year (Psalm 84:6) (6)
- 7 'My soul is overwhelmed with sorrow to the point of death. — here and keep watch with me' (Matthew 26:38) (4)
- 8 It came over the whole land from the sixth to the ninth hour on the first Good Friday (Luke 23:44) (8)
- 9 Paul invariably did this in the synagogues he visited on his missionary journeys (Acts 17:2) (8)
- 13 'It is God who works in you to will and to — according to his good purpose' (Philippians 2:13) (3)
- 16 Members of the Church of Scotland (13)
- 17 'Now when he saw the crowds, he went up on a mountain side and — down' (Matthew 5:1) (3)
- 19 Mock(Luke14:29)(8)
- 24 Disgrace (Psalm44:13)(8)
- 25 First month of the Hebrew calendar (Exodus13:4)(4)

- 26 Christianity of the Britons before Augustine arrived from Rome(6) Au-
- 27 Mean (Numbers 35:23)(6)

Down

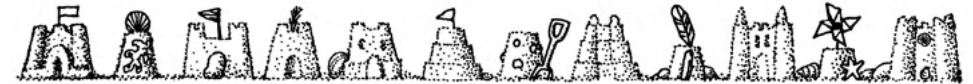
- 1 'Whoever finds his life will — it' (Matthew 10:39) (4)
- 2 'My lord the king, let the — — on me and on my father's family, and let the king and his throne be without guilt' (2 Samuel 14:9) (5,4)
- 3 O raid (anagram) (5)
- 4 'If two of you on earth — about anything you ask for, it will be done for you by my Father in heaven' (Matthew 18:19) (5)
- 5 Take care of (1 Samuel 17:15) (4)
- 6 What the older son heard as he came near the house the day his prodigal brother came home (Luke 15:25) (5)
- 10 'Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with — judgment' (Romans 12:3) (5)
- 11 Do ten (anagram)(5)
- 12 Architectural style first used in Greek temples in the sixth century BC (5)
- 13 Capable of being used(1Kings7:36)(9)
- 14 'Each one should — his own ac-tions'(Galatians6:4)(4)
- 15 Among the items imported by Solomon's fleet of trading ships (1 Kings 10:22) (4)
- 18 'But I am afraid that just — was de-ceived by the serpent's cunning, your minds may somehow be led astray' (2 Corinthians 11:3) (2,3)
- 20 Outstanding 18th-century hymn writer, — Watts(5)
- 21 One of the four sons of Asher (Genesis46:17)(5)
- 22 Be distressed (Proverbs24:19)(4)
- 23 He was the father of Gaal, who threatened rebellion against Abimelech (Judges 9:28) (4)

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Word Search



- Kingdom
- Heaven
- Good
- Seed
- Field
- Sleeping
- Grain
- Weeds
- Enemy
- Servants
- Master
- Sow
- Gather
- Reap
- Root
- Let
- Grow
- Together
- Harvest
- Bundles
- Barn
- Burned



Sudoku

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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

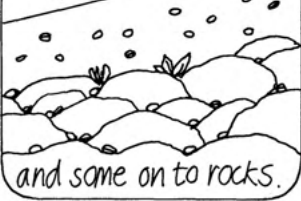
It can be read in the Bible in
Mt. 13: 3-8, Mk 4: 1-9, Lk 8: 4-8

Crowds of people now came to hear Jesus, so he used stories to teach them; those who really wanted to learn would work out the meaning.

A farmer went out to sow a field of corn.



Some seed fell on the path



and some on to rocks.

Some fell among thorn plants and

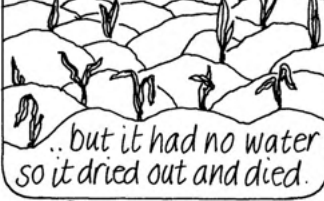


some fell on good soil.



The seed on the path was eaten by birds

The seed that fell on the rocks sprouted...



.. but it had no water so it dried out and died.

The seed that fell among the thorns grew well to start with,



then it was outgrown by the thorn plants.



But in the good soil the seed grew well and gave a fantastic harvest!

Jesus explained to his disciples what it meant.



Some people don't even listen to what he says.

For some it is the best thing ever!



But soon they move onto another 'best thing'.

Some listen gladly...



but then worries and busyness take over.

But some hear what Jesus says and learn from it,



and that makes all the difference!

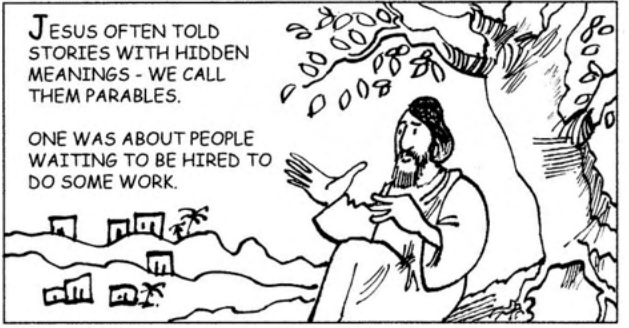
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The Hired Workers



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS - WE CALL THEM PARABLES.

ONE WAS ABOUT PEOPLE WAITING TO BE HIRED TO DO SOME WORK.



A HOUSEHOLDER HIRED A GROUP OF WORKERS FROM THE MARKET PLACE, FIRST THING IN THE MORNING. HE AGREED UPON A FAIR WAGE.



A BIT LATER ON THE HOUSEHOLDER RETURNED TO THE MARKET PLACE AND HIRED SOME MORE WORKERS.



HE RETURNED SEVERAL TIMES DURING THE DAY, EACH TIME HIRING MORE WORKERS. HE EVEN HIRED SOME PEOPLE JUST AS THE SUN WAS SETTING!



WHEN THE DAY WAS OVER THE HOUSEHOLDER BEGAN TO PAY THE WORKERS, STARTING WITH THOSE WHO HAD ONLY JUST ARRIVED. HE PAID EVERYONE THE SAME.



THIS UPSET THOSE WHO HAD WORKED ALL DAY. THEY THOUGHT THEY SHOULD GET MORE.



BUT THEY WERE BEING PAID WHAT THEY HAD AGREED AT THE START OF THE DAY.

JESUS CONCLUDED "SO THOSE WHO ARE LAST WILL BE FIRST, AND THOSE WHO ARE FIRST WILL BE LAST" - IT'S A HARD PARABLE!



see Matthew 20:1-16

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This is the time of year our summer visitors and their now fledged off-spring head south to (theoretically!) warmer climes, and are replaced by others coming here to avoid the harsher Scandinavian winters, though as northern winters now tend to be milder, many are staying or only migrating as far as they have to, and no longer reaching the UK.

Migration is a major risk and I still find it incredible that so many birds of all sizes travel so far to breed. It's not surprising that in times past people sought explanations for the disappearance or arrival of so many birds.

It's easy to understand ornithologists' changing understanding of this phenomenon over the centuries and their many theories, some of which appear now to be quite extraordinary. Having said which, the truth is also extraordinary!

Swallows in particular seem to have had more than their share of myths, probably because they have long been considered such an important sign of the coming of spring after harsh, unending winters. They were variously believed to spend the winter in some sort of suspended animation at the bottom of ponds, or hibernating like hedgehogs in old mines and holes in cliffs and trees. Even Carl Linnaeus the Swedish botanist and physician who created the modern system of naming organisms believed this. Cuckoos too were thought to hibernate, and there were even tales of them being found under logs as they were put on the

fire.

Another theory was that they travelled to the moon to avoid winter weather – astronomers often reported seeing birds silhouetted against moon and surmised that they were en-route, some even trying to calculate their height above the earth. Mariners also reported seeing birds descending from on high when well away from land and put this forward this as proof that they had just descended from the moon.

As times moved on and more efficient ships meant that international travel became easier, information filtered back that cast doubt upon these theories, already the subject of much debate and becoming less credible. An early form of ringing helped to show what really happened to birds, when small pieces of inscribed soft metal or even pieces of silk were attached to birds' legs, often Swallows or House Martins. These proved, when the birds were recaptured, that many migrants returned to the same area, even the same nest. A few rings were also recovered in Africa when their wearers were shot. Another early piece of the puzzle came from Germany in 1822 when a stork was shot and found to have an iron tipped spear some 70cm long right through its neck – the spear was identified as coming from Equatorial Africa!

Bird ringing as we know it started in a very small way in Viborg in Denmark in 1890 with aluminium bands attached to birds' legs and inscribed

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M-VIBORG DANEMARK. The numbers ringed each year were only tiny, but over time the amount of data compiled became very significant and provided the foundation of today's knowledge. As an aside, a Black-Headed Gull with a Viborg ring was recovered in 1916 in wartime England and forward to the Admiralty, who demonstrated their lack of knowledge on matters avian by declaring that a foreign power was trying to use gulls as message carriers.

One other early indication of mass migration came from the keepers of the many lighthouses built on migration flyways who observed thousands upon thousands of birds flying through their beams.

Modern tagging techniques are only now demonstrating the destinations, routes and low survival rates of our migrants.

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
Mike Gray -gbwmike@gmail.com

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All in the month of September

It was:

1900 years ago, from 13th September 122 to 128 that Hadrian's Wall was built in northern England. It ran for 80 miles from coast to coast and marked the northern limit of the Roman Empire.

200 years ago, on 11th September 1822 that the Catholic Church admitted that the 16th century astronomer Galileo Galilei might have been right about the Earth orbiting the Sun. The College of Cardinals reversed the Church's condemnation of his ideas. Galileo had spent the last nine years of his life under house arrest for publishing his work on the subject. He died in 1642.

100 years ago, on 13th September 1922 that the highest temperature ever recorded in the world was reported to be 57.7 Centigrade (136 Fahrenheit) in Al'Aziziyah in Libya. (Unofficial record)

90 years ago, on 23rd September 1932 that Saudi Arabia was founded when the Kingdoms of Hejaz and Najd were unified.

80 years ago, on 10th September 1942 that the British Royal Air Force launched a massive air raid over Dusseldorf Germany.

70 years ago, on 6th September 1952 that the Farnborough Air Show crash took place in Hampshire. A de Havilland fighter jet broke apart and fell into the crowd, killing 31 people. Stringent safety measures were introduced to ensure it could never happen again.

65 years ago, on 2nd September 1957 that the Everly Brothers best-known

song 'Wake up Little Susie' was released.

50 years ago, on 5th September 1972 that Palestinian terrorists invaded the Olympic Village in Munich, West Germany during the 1972 Olympic Games and took 11 members of the Israeli team hostage. All the hostages were killed, as well as five of the eight terrorists and a German police officer, when a rescue attempt failed.

40 years ago, on 14th September 1982 that Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly the American film and TV actress Grace Kelly, died in a car crash, aged 52.

30 years ago, on 7th September 1992 that the radio station Classic FM began broadcasting in the UK.

Also 30 years ago, on 16th September 1992 that the Black Wednesday sterling crisis took place. The UK crashed out of the European Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM), raised interest rates from 10% to 15% and spent billions of pounds buying up sterling that was being frantically disposed of on international markets.

25 years ago, on 5th September 1997 that Mother Teresa, Macedonian-born/Albanian India nun and humanitarian died. She founded the Missionaries of Charity and was winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. She was beatified in October 2003.



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RIPON international festival

St. Michael & St. Lawrence Church Fewston
Friday | 16 September | 7.30

Jazz Concert

The After Hours Quintet

Dynamic, sophisticated, star quality red hot 20's style jazz!



Refreshments at adjoining Washburn Heritage Centre HG3 1SU

Tickets £15 (Student £10) Box Office 01765 605508
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For full festival programme 3 September - 9 October visit
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LIVERPOOL COWKEEPERS

A fascinating illustrated talk
by author Dave Joy

Kettlesing Village Hall
Thursday, 22nd September at 7.30 p.m.
Tickets £8 including light refreshments
Further information on 01423 770246

The mid-1800s witnessed a mass exodus from the Pennine 'Dales' as the then latest generation of farmers and miners sought a new life in the New World. However, many of these found a new life for themselves a bit closer to home – they became Liverpool Cowkeepers, keeping cows in their back yards and selling milk to a rapidly expanding city population.

The Liverpool Cowkeepers became part of the life and economy of the city and continued to serve its people for over a hundred years. They overcame many challenges and survived through hard work, good dales business nous and the ability to adapt. They started out as farmers, adapted to become city cowkeepers and then adapted again to become suburban milkmen – part of the best doorstep food delivery service in the world and a key part of the British way of life.

Dave Joy draws on his own family history to tell the story of the lives and times of the Liverpool Cowkeepers. The Joy family came from the upper Wharfedale valley in the beautiful Yorkshire Dales and established cowhouses in the Liverpool districts of Wavertree and Garston. They continued in this way of life for several generations, becoming one of the city's last cowkeeping families.

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You are invited to join me for coffee and cake to help raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Jazz by Dave Challis Trio will be playing in the background.

Raffle

Jazz and
Coffee

Friday 30th September 2022
10.30am to 12.30pm

Pear Tree Cottage, Askwith
LS21 2HX

Contact Andrea for further details

Tel no 07899798573

Please park at the Askwith Arms to avoid congestion on the main road

DENTON: A HIDDEN TREASURE

It is so easily missed; all that indicates Denton's presence is a weather-worn wooden sign on a rickety post pointing to an unobtrusive narrow road leading to a dead end, so it tends to be passed by.

Then the July 2022 Open Garden Event changed everything. For the first time in my life, because there was a specific reason to do so, I turned right down that bumpy country lane edged with rather overgrown bushes to emerge into an amazingly special place in its own tranquil world, away from the bustle of nearby towns. Here I found groups of traditional Yorkshire sandstone houses imaginatively arranged to blend with the surrounding landscape, making them look both beautiful and interesting.

A small grassy triangle marks both the village centre and the end of the lane which then branches off into two direc-

tions, neither of which leads anywhere except to farmsteads and then peters out into the countryside. That makes Denton a mile and three quarters truly off the beaten track - not much by motoring or hiking standards but far enough to create that special magical feeling of being a world apart, with lovingly tended gardens leading up a gentle slope to St Helen's, a small lych-gated church which is nevertheless compact enough to contain everything needed for its various functions.

The weather was glorious which added to the atmosphere, throwing a radiant glow on all the proceedings, and everybody was happy to meander among the gardens which gave great joy. I left this lovely place feeling refreshed both physically and spiritually and will certainly visit it again now that I know what it has to offer. It is certainly not the nonentity that its signage implies.

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Norwood Social Hall

Thank you from Norwood Social Hall

The committee would like to say a big thank you to all who attended our Jubilee Celebrations and made them a great success – the Dance, the Dominoes Supper and the Celebration Day!

Thanks also goes to Harrogate Borough Council, Norwood Charities and Washburn Parish Council for providing contributions towards the Celebration Day and Jubilee commemorative items.

Dates for your Diary

Autumn

The next **Dance** will be held on Friday September 30th at 8pm.
Friday 7th October will be our next **Dominoes Supper**. Come and join us.
We are looking forward to seeing you all – All ages welcome.
Contact Hazel – 07891254233 or Janet 07798862141
or tickets or more information.

Norwood Social Hall-oween

Saturday 22nd October **Children's Craft Morning** – 10am until 12 noon.
Children up to the age of 12. Join in some spooktacular Crafting fun.

Friday 28th October **Children's Halloween Disco** – 4pm - 6pm.

Christmas

Our **Christmas Dance** will be on Friday 2nd December at 8pm.

On Friday 9th December it will be our annual **"Christmas Hats and Jumpers" Dominoes Supper** – Come along and get into the Christmas Spirit and have some fun. All welcome.

Saturday 17th December **Children's Christmas Crafts** Afternoon,
2pm – 4.30pm.
Crafting activities including Christmas card making
for children up to the age of 12.

Thursday 29th December **Children's Christmas Disco** – 4pm – 6pm.
Further information for the Children's Crafting and Discos will be in next magazine, on our facebook page and on notice board at the hall.



Washburn Heritage Centre

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New volunteers are always welcome 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, email us at centre@washburnvalley.org or visit www.washburnvalley.org

Continuing our programme "A Summer of Words", there are more exciting events to look forward to in September:

BOOK GROUP

Thursdays 7 July, 4 August, 1 September and 6 October

Come and join our, friendly Book group which meets at the Centre on the first Thursday of each month. During the programme we will discuss a variety of Yorkshire writers.

THURSDAY 1 SEPTEMBER – BOOK GROUP THREE – 3-4.30PM

"Regeneration" by Pat Barker
The first part of Pat Barker's prizewinning trilogy set in WW1 and featuring real-life characters Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon. Cost £3 member, £4 non-member.

Events

TUESDAY 6 SEPTEMBER – TALK – WRITING, PAINTING AND CYCLING WITH HEATHER DAWE

A regular visitor to the Tea Room, Otley resident Heather Dawe, will tell us about her life, travels and passions, cycling the dales and beyond. She will bring some of her books and paintings for us to admire and purchase if the mood takes you. Light refreshments will be served. Cost £10 non-member, £8 member.

TUESDAY 13 SEPTEMBER – WALK – 09.30

On this circular walk around the beautiful Thruscross Reservoir, we will hear some of the words of local authors who have lived in and been inspired by the Valley. A steep climb or two, meet and park at the Yorkshire Water car park at Thruscross for a scenic five miles before driving to the Centre for lunch. Cost £15 non-member, £12 member.

WEDNESDAY 21 SEPTEMBER – SUPPER – 7-10PM

Philip Larkin was a noted jazz enthusiast and wrote much of his memorable poetry in Hull, where he was University Librarian. Join us in this his centenary year to hear a selection of it, with jazz saxophonist Stephanie Atkinson. We will enjoy an autumnal three course supper. Bar available. £31 non-member and £25 member.



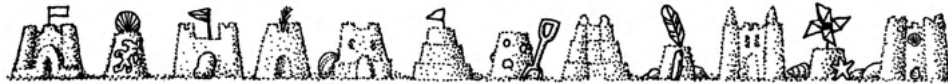
FRIDAY 23 SEPTEMBER - MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

Our annual event will be held on Friday 23 September 10.30-12pm. All welcome.

TUESDAY 27 SEPTEMBER – TALK – DEATH IN THE DALES WITH FRANCES BRODY 7.30PM

The dales have inspired many murder

mysteries. To round off our Summer of Words we are thrilled that Frances Brody is making a return visit to the Centre to tell us about her writing and female detective Kate Shackleton in advance of our Book Group discussion of "Death in the Dales" on Thursday 6 October. Light refreshments will be served. Cost £10 non-member, £8 member.



All in the month of September continued

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Also 25 years ago, on 9th September 1997 that Sinn Fein formally renounced violence and committed itself to resolving the troubles of Northern Ireland through peaceful means. This eventually led to the Good Friday Agreement in April 1998.

25 years ago, on 11th September 1997 that the people of Scotland voted in a referendum to establish their own parliament. (Opened 1st July 1999.)

Also 25 years ago, on 18th September 1997 that the people of Wales voted in a referendum to create the National Assembly for Wales, with devolved powers from Westminster. (Opened May 1999.)

Also 25 years ago, on 29th September 1997 that British scientists announced that they had established a link between BSE (mad cow disease) and the human brain disease CJD.



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Gardeners Corner



Well, what a very strange summer it has been. Very little rain and then scorching temperatures. Hopefully by now those desiccated plants in the border will have perked up a bit. However it is a reminder that our summers are getting hotter and drier, so it is a good time to think about installing water butts to save that precious rainwater and alleviate the pressure on drinking water for our homes.

Hanging baskets and containers should continue to provide colour for a few more weeks, but remember to deadhead and water as needed to prolong the season.

It is not too late to cut back lavender plants if not done last month, just remember not to cut into the woody part as that won't regenerate. Wild-flower meadows can also be cut back to the ground, allowing the seeds to fall out for a few days before removing everything. This is important so that

the fertility of the soil is not improved!

Harvesting apples and pears will be in full swing this month. Twist the stalks carefully and the fruit should come away easily; then store unblemished fruit individually in separate layers in a cool dark frost free place. Check from time to time to make sure that fruits are not rotting and contaminating their neighbours.

If you have harvested all of the tomatoes, it will be time to give the greenhouse a thorough clean ready for any autumn sowings next month for over wintering. Do make sure that courgettes, tomatoes, peas and beans are all harvested before the first frosts turn them soggy.

Prepared bulbs, such as Hyacinths can be planted in pots this month for a display at Christmas and the New Year. Keep them in a cool dark place and only water if the compost is dry.

Thank you

so much to those of you who attended my Garden Party to raise much needed funds for Open Arms Malawi. A big thanks to all the stall holders : Cosmos plants and flowers, Jennyruth Workshops, Malawi gifts and Nancy's handbags and scarves. Thanks also to the Raffle Trio and the ladies serving teas from the kitchen and those who donated raffle prizes and baked the most wonderful cakes. Finally, thanks to those who were unable to attend but very kindly gave generous donations.

Final total £1.228

Thanks once again to you all for your

generous support. - Andrea

At Open Arms we believe that every child has the right to survival and development. We provide essential care for Malawi's orphaned and abandoned children, giving them the chance to achieve their potential within the love and security of a home.

Our principal aim is to support the return of fit and healthy toddlers to their extended families. We work closely with local communities to build brighter futures for children and their families for generations to come.

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Poetry Request



A poem about our favourite little bird, Robin Redbreast

By RW Dunn

Mr robin flits from tree to tree
Just like a busy little bee
He is a cheeky little fellow
Following the gardener with his barrow.

Looking all the time for worms
In the soil the gardener turns
Appearing here, appearing there
The little fellow is everywhere.

His redbreast glowing in the sun
He's not adverse to having fun
For fun he's dodging furry cats
That would willingly catch him as well as rats.

If at any time he gets some feed
From the cottage in the trees
Other birds will come swooping down

To see what redbreast has on the ground.
This gives Robin Redbreast quite a start
Who promptly jumps up on a cart
The others didn't stay around too long
A few pecks of the food and they were gone.

Robin Redbreast resumes his fast
Alone and happy at long last
He'll flit around the trees all day
Until tomorrow comes his way.

And he will resume his daily routine
Giving song and pleasure to human beings.

This poem is dedicated to all who feed and love our British birds.



Recipe - Piccalilli



This Recipe is from the All Saints Weston Recipe book first printed 1 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 the recipes

Ingredients

2 Cauliflowers
1 Cucumber
1 Marrow
1 Celery
2lbs Onions
1 lbs Green Tomatoes
1/2 LB Turmeric
3 oz Mustard
6 oz Sugar
2 Tablespoonfuls of Flour

Method

Cut all the vegetables and stand over night in 5oz salt and 4 pints of water. Strain the water off
Mix the seasoning flour and sugar with 2 pints of vinegar and put in saucepan with vegetables. Boil for 5 minutes

Place in jars and store for at least a month in a cool dry place.

By Mrs L.A. Gill

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WASHBURN & MID-WHARFE CHURCHES MAGAZINE

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 articles or anything you wish to share. All items for the magazine are always welcome. Please email your items to: magazine@washburnmidwharfebeneffice.org.uk

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Our magazine

The magazine was created to link the communities of the Anglican and Methodist churches in the Mid-Wharfe and lower Washburn Valley. The Anglican churches of the United Benefice are All Saints Weston, St Helen Denton, St Michael and St Laurence Fewston, St Andrew Blubberhouses, All Saints Farnley and St Oswald Leathley. Norwood chapel is in the Wharfedale & Aireborough Methodist circuit

Please find contact information on page 2.

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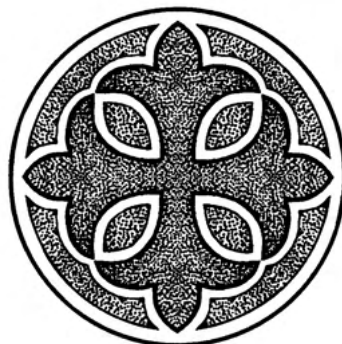
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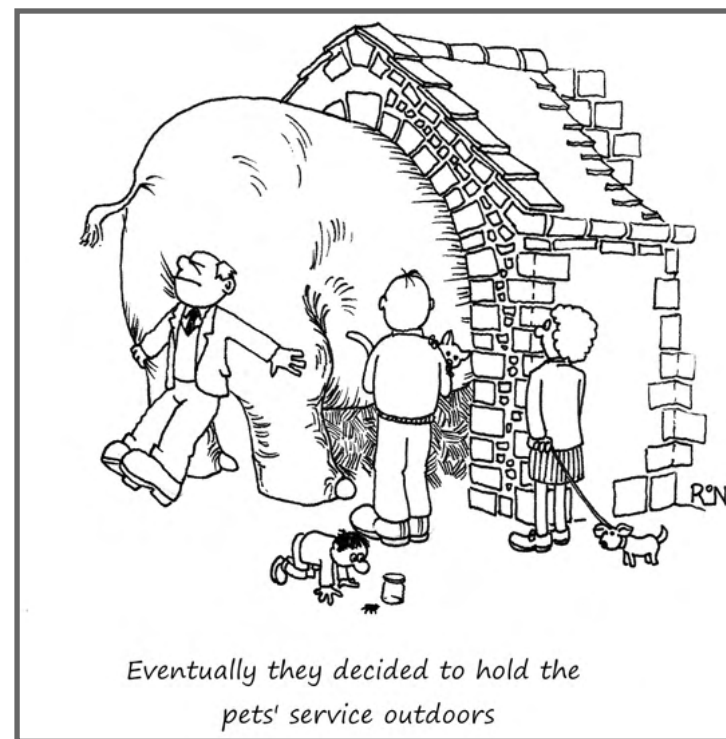
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Puzzles and colouring in pull out section in the centre



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