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Front cover

Cover image: Oh! Did you want to travel this way today? Highland cow guarding the road.

Credit: Anna Bowman



Village Church Services October 2023



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

1st October S	Eleventh Sunday After Trinity
9.30am Weston	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) (TMC)
11am Fewston	Holy Communion (CL)
9.30am Leathley	Harvest Service (TD)
8th October	Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity
11am Denton	Harvest Service (TD)
11am Fewston	Holy Communion (TMC)
9.30am Farnley	Harvest Service (PMC)
15th October	Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity
11am Blubberhouses	Family Service (JC)
9.30am Leathley	Holy Communion (SH)
22th October	Twentieth Sunday After Trinity
11am Denton	Holy Communion (TMC)
3pm Fewston	Forest Church (TMC)
29th October Bible Sunday	
9.30 am Farnley	United Benefice Holy Communion (TMC & PMC)



Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel 2023

8th October Rev Shannon DeLaurel - **Harvest Festival**
This will be café style worship, with donations of dried/tinned foods for the Otley Food Bank

22th October Rev Roberta Topham

12th November Roland Henney

26th November Rev Roger Smith HC

The View from the Vicarage



The first day in October sees the start of our many Harvest Services in the Benefice. This is such a special time of year, the end of a late flourish of summer weather, and the beauty of Autumn is now with us and then of course the winter will beckon. Now is the time to give thanks to God for all that he provides for us.

We are blessed to live in a wonderful part of the country, where we can see the beauty of God's Creation all around us. Harvest season is an integral part of country life to see our farmers preparing for the winter and ensuring that they have enough food for their livestock.

It is good to remember our farming community and all the hard work that is involved in helping to produce the food we enjoy.

It is also vital that we remember those who do not have much to put on their dinner tables to help feed their families. The growth for the need of food banks in this country is a worrying sign that all is not well in our communities. It is important to offer help in practical ways and by showing compassion and that is where we can all help. By just checking if we have an abundance of food items such as dry foods or tinned food, we can make an offer of them to our local food banks.

Jesus calls us to love one another, to reach out to those in need. Food is one of the most basic needs that we all have and it is good to share it with others. Many years ago, I can remember not having enough money to spend on food and someone very kindly buying some food for me. A simple gesture but one that made a very special statement. We may not be able to make large donations to a charity or buy a weekly shop for someone but we may be able to give a couple of tins of something or a spare packet of cereal or tea. Why not make a harvest offering that could make a real difference?

Blessings
Teresa



News from Norwood Chapel

Dear friends,

O God of all seasons,

On this day, we give thanks ...

For this season of harvest, a time of delighting in the fruit of our (and others') labour and enjoying your generous provision;

For the skill and stamina of farmers all across the world who dedicate their lives to feeding their local communities, their nation and the world;

For all who strive to live and work in sustainable ways which promote healthier environments and improve well-being;

For those who assist underdeveloped nations in learning new skills and creating policies which bring about a better standard of living for those who live in poverty;

For our churches who share your life-giving word and your bread and wine in order to help people draw close to your divine presence and learn your grace-filled ways;

For the splendour of Autumn colour found in gardens, parks and the wild landscape;

For our families, friends and work colleagues who have touched our lives beyond measure;

For you, O Lord, for your mercy and unconditional love and for the ways you help us face the challenges we encounter along life's way. Amen.

For what are you thankful? Have a good think and tell God. The divine ear is always listening to what we have to say!

Harvest blessings,
~ Rev. Shannon

From the Registers

Funeral

5th September Mr Marc Roxburgh
at Saint Helen's Denton

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Community Notice Board

Volunteers Required at Weston Church

We are looking for some extra help with the Weston church cleaning and flower rota. You would only be required about three times a year. Full training given, no experience required, you do not need to be a regular church attender.

Please consider giving a little of your time to aid maintaining this ancient, beautiful church.

Contact Hazel Pullan 01943 466098



T&T



Tales from the Farmyard!

Come and join us on Tuesday
3rd October at 2pm Norwood Social
Hall and get ready to listen to Hazel
Hinde's Tales from the Farmyard!
We're in for a treat!

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

I have always got time for T&T!



Fewston Foxy Ladies

History of Yorkshire baskets

Fiona Arnold from Braythorn Baskets will be telling us about the history of Yorkshire baskets and how they are woven on Tuesday 17th October at 7.30pm at Fewston Parochial Hall. With her baskets and tools of her trade, we are in for an entertaining evening.

If you want any more info, give
Gillian a ring on 01943 880362; Mary
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806151 See you there!,



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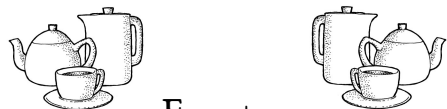


Denton Flower and Cleaning Rota For October

1st October Karen Boothman

8th October 15th October 2023
Hilary Crawford

22th October 2023 29th October 2023
Sue Wood



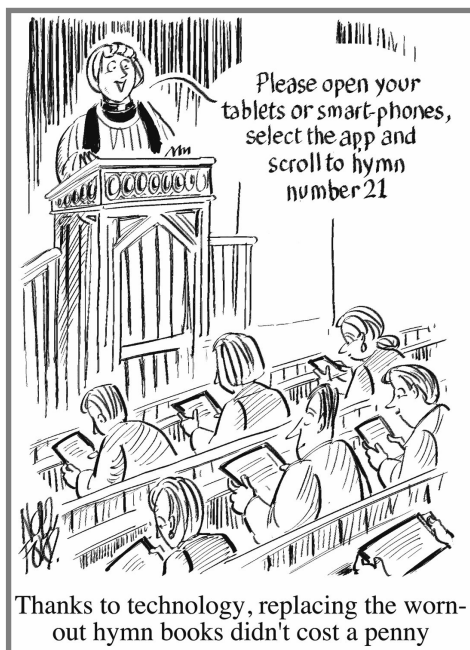
Fewston Parochial Hall

The Teas, lunches and full
refreshments will be served
on Saturday 28th, Sunday
29th October
from 10.30 am until 4.00
pm.

All proceeds to be shared
between Fewston Parochial
Hall and Fewston Church.

Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota for October

1st October Mrs H Pullan
8th & 15th October Sally Stanley
22nd & 29th October Stephen &
Marlene
Turnbull



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Norwood Social Hall

DOMINO DRIVE

Dates for 2023

20th October

8th December

(Christmas Hats & Jumpers)

Everyone Welcome

7pm

Hot Supper Raffle

15 & under £3

16 & over £6

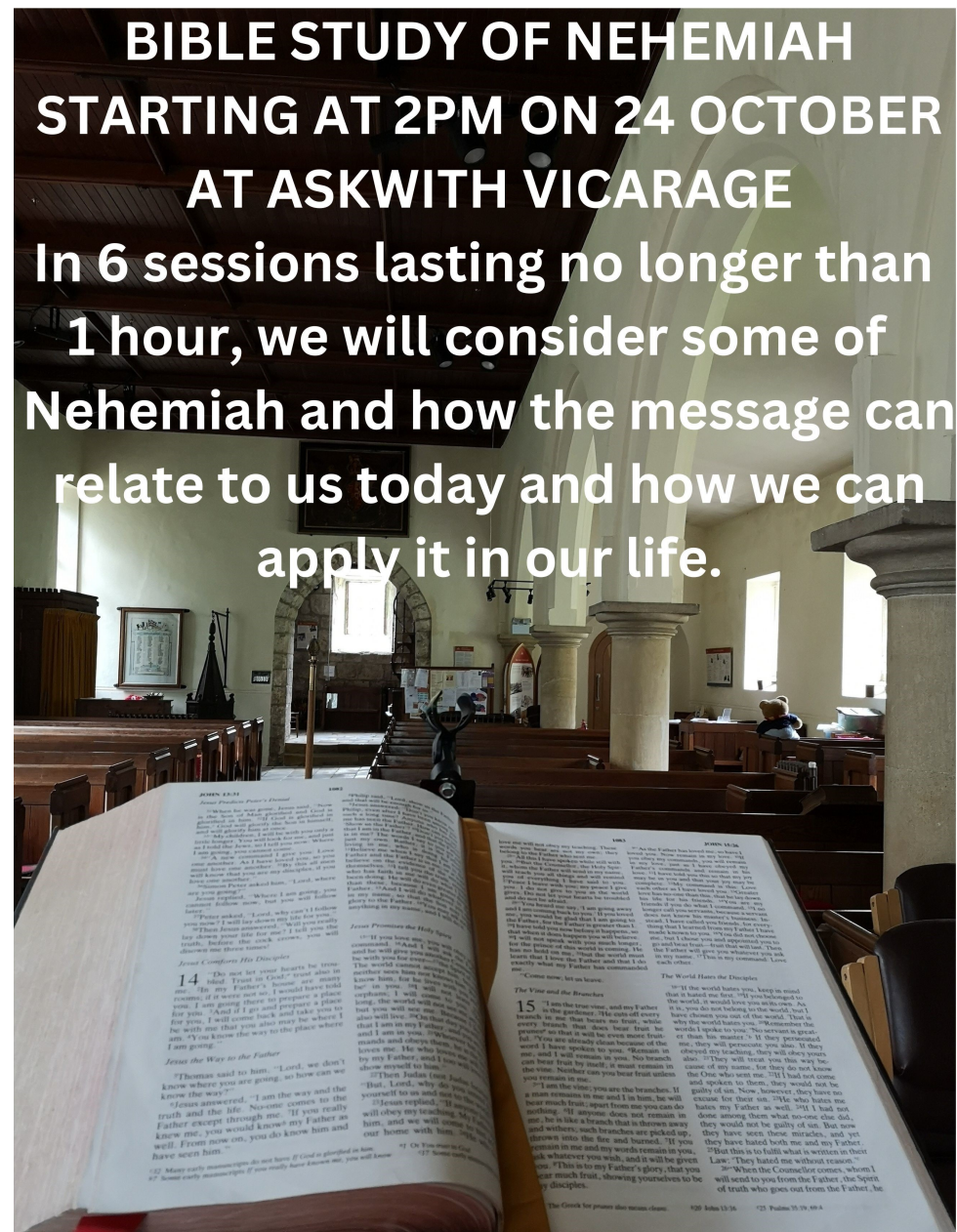
Come & join the fun!

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FOREST CHURCH
3PM ON 22 OCTOBER 2023
OUTSIDE FEWSTON CHURCH
Worship in God's Creation-
Families Welcome
Be prepared to go into the
Forest!!!!
Contact: rev.mclaughlint@outlook.com

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BIBLE STUDY OF NEHEMIAH
STARTING AT 2PM ON 24 OCTOBER
AT ASKWITH VICARAGE
In 6 sessions lasting no longer than
1 hour, we will consider some of
Nehemiah and how the message can
relate to us today and how we can
apply it in our life.

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Askwith Village Hall Events 2023/2024

Saturday 21st October 2023

7.30pm Quiz night with cheese and wine. Tickets £8 to include first drink, cheese and biscuits and quiz. A bar and raffle will also be held.

Friday 24th November 2024

Domino Drive with a pie and pea supper.

Friday 9th February 2024

Children's disco – Further details to follow

Saturday 9th March 2024

Beetle Drive. Further details to follow

Saturday 8th June 2024

A family day to be arranged. Games etc to be held in the field. Further details to follow.

For further details contact

Carol 07889 891086
or Helen 07841 097101

Christmas Fair

Saturday 2nd December
10am – 1pm

St Helen's Church, Denton

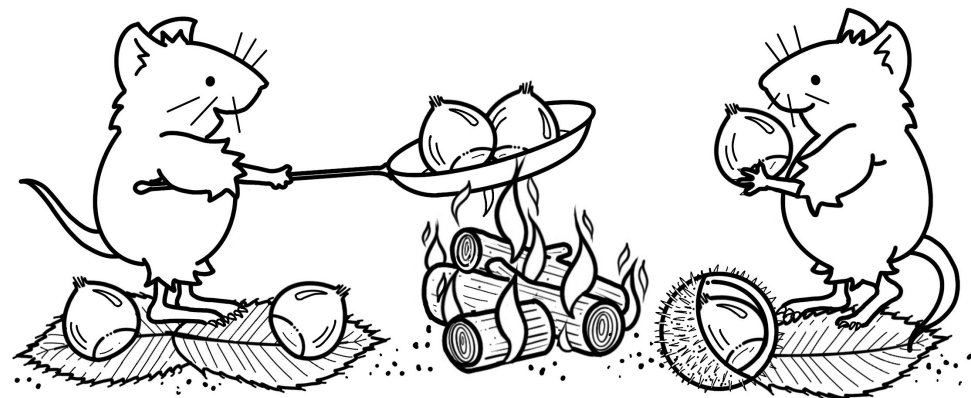
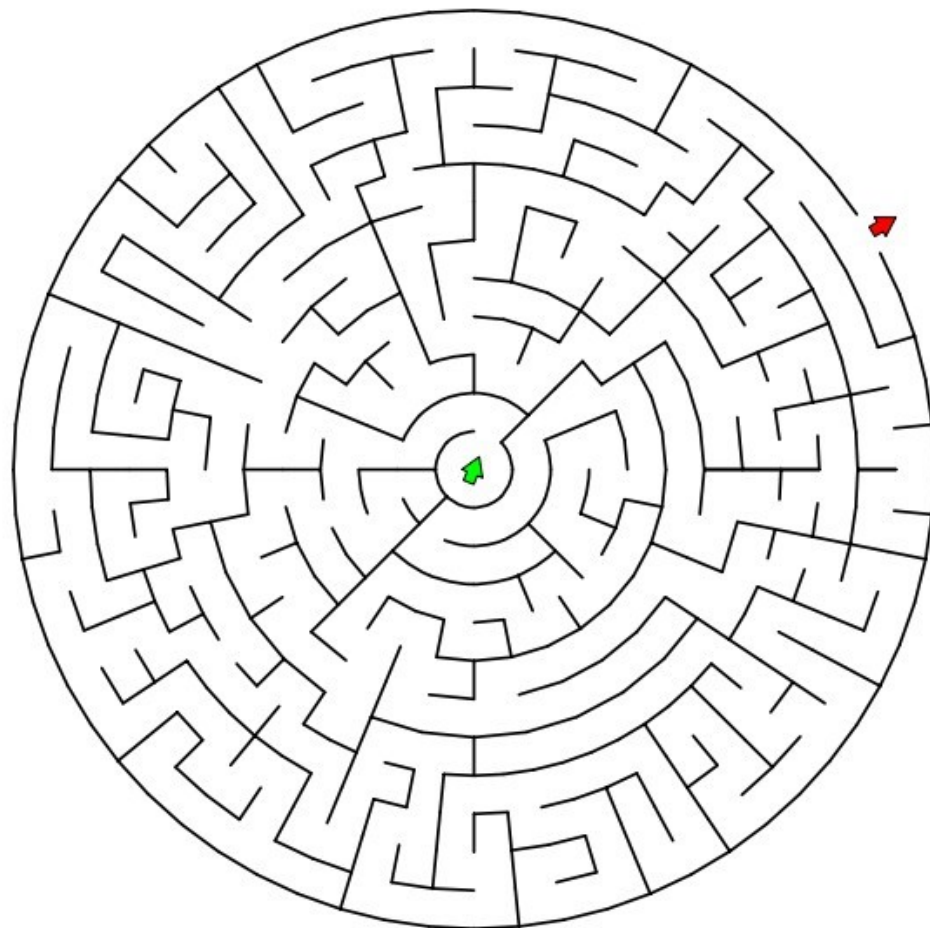
Books, Cakes, Gifts and Plants

Tea, Coffee, Hot Chocolate and Mince Pies

All welcome

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Story, puzzles and colouring-in



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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Genesis chapters 39:20-41:44

Joseph's brothers had sold him as a slave and he had ended up in Egypt. Then he was wrongly accused and was sent to prison.



Joseph was trusted to look after the other prisoners.

Then Pharaoh's butler and baker were sent to the prison. One night they had strange dreams.



..I made juice from the grapes and gave it to Pharaoh..

..all the bread in my baskets was eaten by birds.

God knows what your dreams mean - you will be pardoned... but you won't.



The two men left the prison.



Don't forget me!

But they did

Two years later Pharaoh had a dream



None of his advisors could explain it...



..then his butler remembered Joseph.

So Joseph was cleaned up and sent to Pharaoh



and then the seven thin cows ate the seven fat cows but they were still thin.

God says there will be seven bumper years, then seven years of famine.



You must choose someone trustworthy to store the spare food in the good years



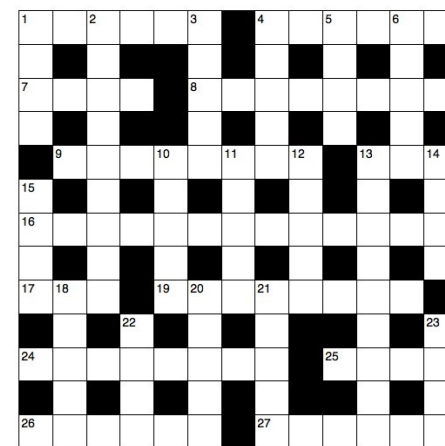
Pharaoh was so impressed he gave Joseph the job!



Crossword Puzzle

Down

1. Sunrise (Psalm 119:147) (4)
- 2 The part of the day when Cornelius the Caesarean centurion had a vision of an angel of God (Acts 10:3) (9)
- 3 He was one of those who returned with Zerubbabel from exile in Babylon to Jerusalem (Nehemiah 7:7) (5)
- 4 'No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born —' (John 3:3) (5)
- 5 Animal hunted or killed as food (Ezekiel 22:25) (4)
- 6 'He encouraged them — — remain true to the Lord' (Acts 11:23) (3,2)
- 10 Ruses (anagram) (5)
- 11 Jewish priestly vestment (Exodus 28:6) (5)
- 12 Visible sign of what had been there (Daniel 2:35) (5)
- 13 This was the trade of Alexander, who did Paul 'a great deal of harm' (2 Timothy 4:14) (9)
- 14 'This is my —, which is for you; do this in remembrance of me' (1 Corinthians 11:24) (4)
- 15 One of Noah's great-great-grandsons (Genesis 10:24) (4)
- 18 Traditionally the first British Christian martyr (5)
- 20 Relationship of Ner to Saul (1 Samuel 14:50) (5)
- 21 Jacob had one at a place he named Bethel while on his way to Haran, fleeing from Esau (Genesis 28:12) (5)
- 22 Bats (anagram) (4)
- 23 'You strain out a — but swallow a camel' (Matthew 23:24) (4)



Across

- 1 He must be 'the husband of but one wife and must manage his children and his household well' (1 Timothy 3:12) (6)
- 4 'For we must all — before the judgement seat of Christ' (2 Corinthians 5:10) (6)
- 7 'They reeled and staggered like drunken men; they were at their — end' (Ps 107:27) (4)
- 8 See 19 Across
- 9 It concerned who among the disciples would be the greatest (Luke 9:46) (8)
- 13 Formed by the Jews in Thessalonica to root out Paul and Silas (Acts 17:5) (3)
- 16 'He has sent me to bind up the —' (Isaiah 61:1) (6-7)
- 17 Moved rapidly on foot (Matthew 28:8) (3)
- 19 and 8 ' — a great company of the — host appeared with the angel' (Luke 2:13) (8,8)
- 24 Hindrance (Romans 14:13) (8)
- 25 Comes between Luke and Acts (4)
- 26 Empower (Acts 4:29) (6)
- 27 'Get these out of here! How dare you turn my Father's house into a —!' (John 2:16) (6)

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Word Search

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

Luke
physician
companion
house
arrest
Paul
compassion
parables
Good
Samaritan
Prodigal
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Virgin
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poor
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early
Christians
Jerusalem
Rome



Sudoku

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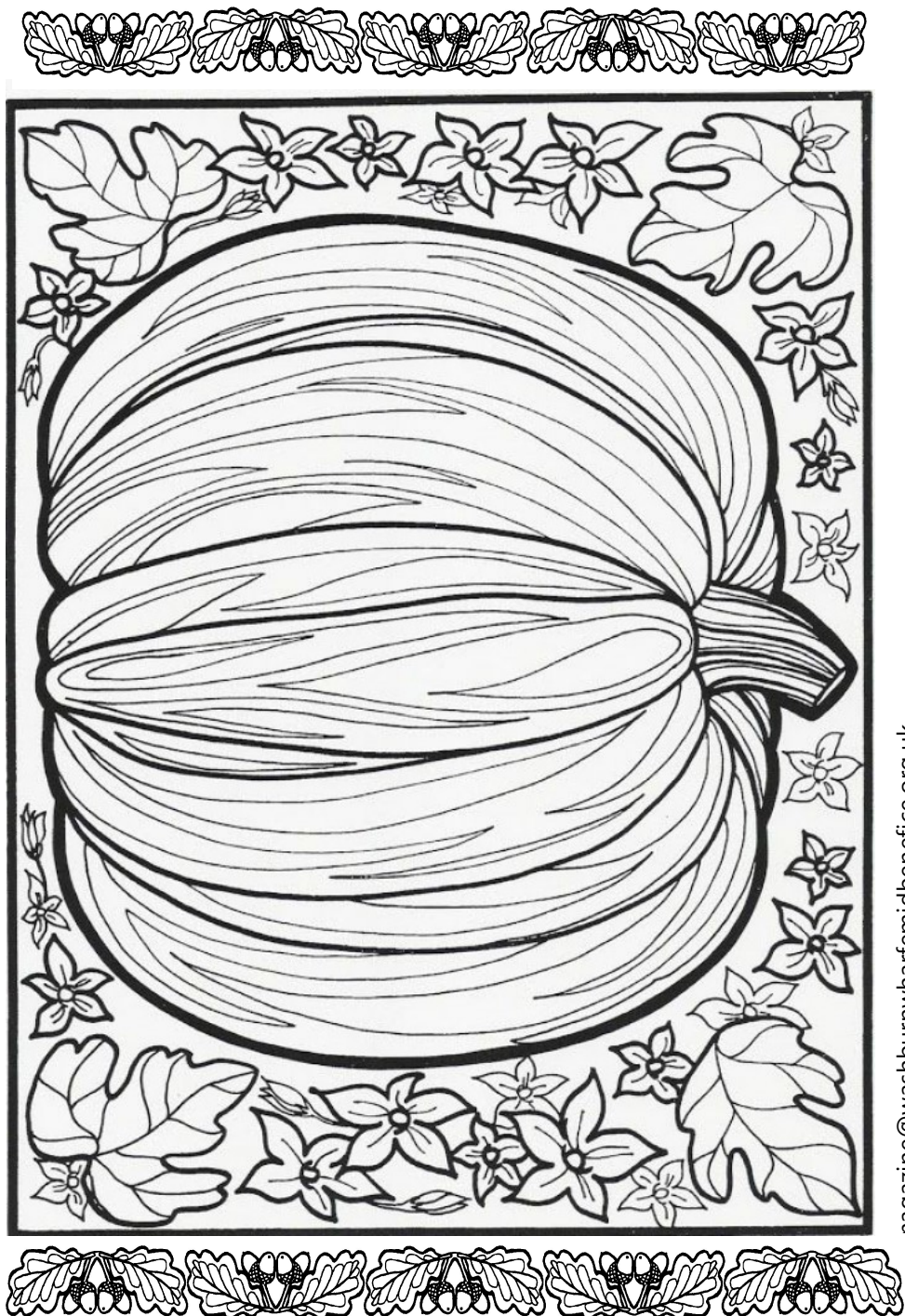
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Mouse Makes

CONNECT THE BIBLE FOOD PAIRS

MANNA	HONEY
OIL	WINE
WATER	FISH
LOCUSTS	QUAIL
LOAVES	FLOUR

What drink ran out at the wedding?
 _____ and _____
 and what did Jesus use to make more?

 John 2:3 and 7

What food did God supply for his people in the wilderness?
 _____ and _____
 Numbers 11:7-9 and 31

After Elijah came to visit, what never ran out?
 _____ and _____
 1 Kings 17:14

What food did the ravens feed Elijah?
 _____ and _____
 1 Kings 17:6

What food did John the Baptist eat in the wilderness?
 _____ and _____
 Matthew 3:4

What did the boy give Jesus to feed 5,000 people?
 Five _____ and two _____
 John 6:9

FIND THE BIBLE VERSE

Change each letter in this bible verse to the letter **before** it in the alphabet.

NBO TIBMM OPU
 MJWF PO CSFBE
 BMPOF, CVU PO
 FWFSZ XPSE UIBU
 DPNFT GSPN UIF
 NPVUI PG HPE.

NBUUIFX 4:4

DID YOU KNOW?

As Lot escaped Sodom with his family an angel told him not to stop or look back, but Lot's wife did look back and became a pillar of salt.

READ Genesis 19 v15-26

E	B	R	E	A	D	H	O	N	E	Y	Q	J	S	F
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E	U	S	H	A	L	A	A	N	O	L	I	V	E	S
A	I	I	E	N	O	I	I	E	G	R	A	P	E	S
T	L	N	A	N	U	N	L	O	C	U	S	T	S	Y
M	U	S	T	A	R	D	E	I	H	D	A	T	E	S
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Find the words below and the answers to the questions all in the word search

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 FIGS • DATES
 MUSTARD
 RAISINS • WHEAT
 SALT • GRAIN
 FRUIT • GRAPES
 VEGETABLES

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All in the month of October

It was:

150 years ago, on 1st Oct 1873 that Edwin Landseer, artist and sculptor, died. Known for his animal paintings, and for his famous lion sculptures at the base of Nelson's Column in London.

100 years ago, on 10th Oct 1923 that Nicholas Parsons, radio and TV game show host and actor was born. Best known for hosting *Just a Minute* and *Sale of the Century*. (Died 2020)

90 years ago, on 17th Oct 1933 that physicist Albert Einstein arrived in the USA as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

80 years ago, on 17th Oct 1943 that the Burma Railway was completed. The Japanese built it using Asian labourers and Allied prisoners-of-war, thousands of whom died. One of the railway bridges is the famous film *Bridge over the River Kwai*.

75 years ago, on 27th Oct 1948 that the Morris Minor car was launched at the British Motor Show at Earl's Court in London. It cost £358.

70 years ago, on 30th Oct 1953 that former US Secretary of State George Marshall was awarded the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize for engineering the Marshall Plan – a massive economic aid programme for Europe in the aftermath of WWII.

65 years ago, on 1st Oct 1958 that Michael Bond's children's book *A Bear Called Paddington* was published. It marked the debut appearance of Paddington Bear.

Also 65 years ago, on 28th Oct 1958 that the State Opening of the British Parliament was televised for the first

time., another first for Queen Elizabeth II.

60 years ago, on 15th Oct 1963 that the term 'Beatlemania' first appeared in the Daily Mirror newspaper in the UK. It described the intense, frenzied reaction of fans of the Beatles.

50 years ago, from 19th Oct 1973 to 17th March 1974 that the 1973 Oil Crisis took place. OPEC suspended oil exports to nations supporting Israel in the Yom Kippur War. It led to major shortages and rationing in the UK, USA, Canada, Japan, the Netherlands, Portugal, Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and South Africa.

40 years ago, on 5th Oct 1983 that Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity movement in Poland (and later President of Poland) was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Also 40 years ago, on 25th Oct 1983 that Microsoft Word 1.0 was released. It was the first version of the popular word processor, and Microsoft's first full-featured application.

30 years ago, on 15th Oct 1993 that South African leaders Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk, won the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end apartheid.

25 years ago, on 16th Oct 1998 that David Trimble and John Hume won the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize for brokering the Northern Ireland peace accord.

20 years ago, on 19th Oct 2003, that Mother Teresa was beatified by Pope John Paul II and given the title Blessed Teresa of Calcutta. (She was canonised as Saint Teresa of Calcutta in 2016.)

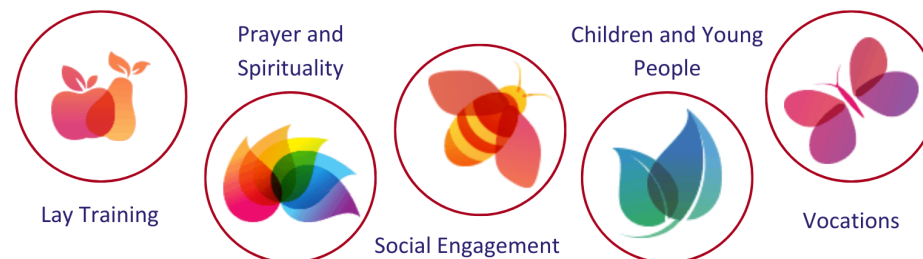
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Buzzard

Until recently, the Buzzard was only found in the north and west of the country due to severe population declines. Over the last couple of decades, however, it has been doing very well and can now be seen almost everywhere in the UK. Whilst not a garden bird, unless you have a really massive one, they can ever more often be seen and heard flying over even quite suburban gardens.

Listen out for their almost haunting, cat-like 'kee-yaaa' calls as they soar in circles high above you. They were lost from many parts of the UK due to massive persecution by gamekeepers and farmers, combined with a crash in prey numbers due mainly to changes in farming practice, and the impact of organo-chlorine pesticides such as DDT in the 1960s and 70s.

Since then, the UK has improved its wildlife conservation, banning organochlorine pesticides and increasing public awareness. This has all led to a significant rise in Buzzard population size and range and they are now the commonest and most widespread UK bird of prey.

Buzzards are one of the larger birds of prey with broad, rounded wings, and a short neck and tail. When gliding and soaring they will often hold their wings in a shallow 'V' with their tail fanned, a useful distinction from Red Kites with their longer and V-shaped tails. Buzzards can vary in colour from pale to dark brown, with dark wingtips and a finely barred tail.

They have broader wings and shorter tails than harriers or Red Kites.

They are opportunistic predators and will take a wide variety of prey. Small rodents such as voles and mice are most commonly eaten, but they will also take prey as large as rabbits or as small as earthworms. They will also scavenge on roadkill. This flexible diet allows them to survive in a wide variety of habitats and has helped them reach an estimated 67,000 breeding pairs.

The question of persecution of birds of prey on moorlands continues to hit the headlines both in the general press and in conservation articles, with North Yorkshire being reported by the BBC as the worst area for crime against birds of prey in the UK. There is no doubt that the mass releases of gamebirds still practiced, contrary to all the trends to avoid further distorting the environment and to increase biodiversity, attracts predators. Free food is irresistible.

What is not clear though, is the extent to which birds of prey take advantage of this bonanza. As is often the case, objectivity and science are lacking. Just how much of a Buzzard's diet do gamebirds comprise? There are really only two ways to find out, and both require a lot of time and a fair bit of skill. The commonest is to observe their nests and identify the food brought back for the chicks, but this only covers a small part of the year. The other is to locate their roosts and collect their pellets (birds of prey regurgitate the bones and feathers of whatever they eat) to meticulously

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identify all that remains. Very time consuming!

The evidence to date is, not surprisingly, inconclusive. Whether objective evidence will ever overcome the subjective opinions of those who

illegally kill birds of prey is another matter.

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The Tea Room at the Heritage Centre is open **SATURDAY** and **SUNDAY** every weekend from 11-4pm. From November we will switch to winter opening hours and operate on Sundays only.

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!

We are excited to launch our new programme "**More than a woman**" on Tuesday 3 October at our Preview Evening for Members, welcoming our guest speaker Clare Granger, the new High Sheriff of North Yorkshire.

Events in October

as follows:

Leonora Cohen: the Leeds Suffragette
by Nicola Pullan

Wednesday 11 October, 7.30pm – 9pm

Nicola Pullan, Assistant Curator at Leeds City Museums, talks to us about the remarkable life of a little-remembered Leeds woman, Leonora Cohen OBE. Leonora was a member of the Suffragette Movement, even acting as bodyguard to Emmeline Pankhurst. She became famous after smashing a display case at the Tower of London. Later in life she became one of the first women magistrates. Cost £8 member, £10 non-member.

At home with the Bronte sisters

Thursday 26th October 10.30am – 12pm

A visit to Howarth Parsonage to see

where and how the famous sisters lived. Meet at the Parsonage at 10.20am for an introductory talk: "Meet the famous Yorkshire family" and then tour their home at leisure. Afterwards walk in their footsteps on Howarth's cobbled streets and sample the delights of the many tea shops. Local car parking, charges may apply. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

Who do you think you are?

Friday 27th October 10.00am – 2.00pm

Katharine Briggs and her daughter Isabel Myers wanted to help people learn more about themselves, the people around them, and to appreciate and honour their differences. Prompted by the waste of human potential in World War Two, they developed a tool to help people understand more about the way people think, make decisions, communicate and see the world from a different perspective. Join Becky Clark, a coach and Myers Briggs facilitator who will help you discover more about yourself and others. Light lunch served. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

A Halloween walk

Tuesday 31st October, 10am start at the Robinson Library

This is a walk on private land with teller of tales Steph Shields. Hear about Mary Dickinson, assistant at both births and deaths, and about the legendary Timble witches. Visit a clootie well with healing waters. Dare you walk with us on Halloween? Return route is an incline. About 3 miles. Lunch served back at the Heritage Centre. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

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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



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Gardeners Corner



If you haven't already harvested your apples, now is the time to do so before they fall to the ground and bruise. Once picked they can be carefully stored and placed in a dark frost free place. I usually wrap mine individually in newspaper and make sure the fruits are not touching. Check them periodically and remove any that are rotting. Similarly check potatoes that have already been stored.

Now that all the tomatoes etc have been harvested give the greenhouse a thorough clean to reduce pests and diseases. Any houseplants that have spent the summer outside should be brought indoors at the beginning of the month before the frosts but do check the pots to make sure they are not harbouring slugs. Broad beans

and sweet peas can be sown to overwinter for a head start next spring. Once herbaceous perennials have finished flowering they can be cut back, leaving any attractive seedheads for the birds.

If you have a fruit cage, take the roof off now so that it is not damaged by winter storms and snow. It will also let the birds in to feast on overwintering pests.

October is the start of the tree planting season which continues into March, so it is a good time to order new trees for planting in prepared sites – a square hole is best to encourage the root system outwards.



Recipe ~ Christmas Cake



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 Marlene Wilkinson in her mothers possessions and reprinted again. She dedicated it to

"Edith and all the other saints who made their Contributions"

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

It may seem a little early but a mature Christmas Cake is delicious and is one item of the list in December

Ingredients

11bs 3ozs Flour
1oz Ground Rice
1lb Fresh Butter
3/4 lb Currents
1/4 lb Sultanas
4oz Ground Almonds
6oz Peel
1 lb Castor Sugar
8 eggs
1 Dessertspoonful of Baking Powder
1/2 tbs Nutmeg

1/2 a wine glass of Brandy

Method

- Measure the fruit and spices into a bowl and let them steep in the wine. Add the rest of the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly by hand.
- Place in a baking tin. Wrap it with Brown paper tied with string
- Bake for about 3 hours - or until a cake skewer come out clean.

Mrs A Lister

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Farnley Estate Womens Institute



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

We have had some very interesting meetings over the summer. In July, we took a trip to **Braythorne Community Orchard** in Greenmires Lane. Janny and Andy Lawrence welcomed us to their little bit of heaven with beautiful views over to the Chevin. They bought the land 4 years ago and have created a diverse orchard with fruit and nut trees, soft fruits and cut flowers. Their aim is to enhance biodiversity and create a space that is used by a group of subscribing members, working and sharing the produce. We were treated to tea and cake and went home with a bunch of flowers each.

In August we had a very interesting talk



Community Policing

Loan Fee Fraud

The cost of living crisis is exerting more pressure than ever on people's finances, with 55% of UK adults more worried about money this year than last year. There are scammers out there looking to make it even harder. Loan fee fraud is an increasingly common scam, where people are asked to pay an upfront fee but then never receive the loan.

Now, it's even more important to take a moment if you are looking for a

from Katie Tyler about the **Horrible History of Beauty**.

On 13 September we heard from Vicky Orton, the Otley Courthouse project coordinator about "**When the circus elephants came to Otley**".

We are holding our **Annual meeting** and social evening on 11 October and then on 8 November we will be transported to the **Galapagos Islands** to hear about Jackie Goodwin's trip of a lifetime.

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.

loan.

Pause and do the 3-step check before you make any decision and avoid the scammers.

- Cold called?
- Asked to pay an upfront fee?
- Pressured to pay quickly or unusually?

Tick any of these? **STOP**

Protect yourself from loan fee fraud.

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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: magine@washburnmidwharfebenefice.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

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