

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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Weston Church

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Village Church Services July 2022



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

Sunday 3rd July

9.30am	Farnley	Holy Communion (SH)
11am	Fewston	Morning Service (JC)

Sunday 10th July

9.30am	Leathley	Morning Service (TD)
11am	Denton	Holy Communion (MC)
11am	Fewston	Holy Communion (?)

Sunday 17th July

9.30am	Weston	Holy Communion (BCP) (SH)
9.30am	Farnley	Morning Service (TD)
11am	Blubberhouses	Family Service (FS)

Sunday 24th July

9.30am	Leathley	Holy Communion (SH)
11am	Denton	Family Service (TD)

Sunday 31st July

11am	Farnley	United Benefice Service (SH+FD)
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Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel

July 10 at 2:30pm - Holy Communion	Aug 14	Mrs Lindsey Hurst
Rev Shannon DeLaureal	Aug 28	Rev Roger Smith
July 24 at 2:30pm		Mrs Viv Pitts



The View from the Villages

I have just returned home from a family gathering in Wales to celebrate our Granddaughters 2nd Birthday. We did the usual things that families do; beach and play areas, dodging the showers! As we travelled around that small rural area of North Wales I was saddened to see the large number of chapels that had been made into houses, left derelict, one even into a Tibetan warehouse that must have contained the national collection of 'felt pixie boots'! In the latter part of the 19th century Wales saw a great revival of faith and these chapels were built in that period. That tide of faith has now ebbed and only faint echoes of what once was remains.

Our Queen's Platinum Jubilee has been celebrated and we have ridden the wave of national nostalgia and sung and heard our National Anthem and now we have moved on. But what remains to sustain us for the future?

What remains is the faithfulness of God! We sing 'God save the Queen' without most of the time giving it much thought but indeed God has answered that prayer for 70 years! How is that for faithfulness? Just as wonderful is the promise that He is as faithful to you and me but we will only see it if we turn to him in faith.

So here is the challenge! Most of you reading this magazine will live near one of our six churches. Each is kept going by a small band of faithful people. Through this letter God our Heavenly Father is challenging you to renew your relationship with him. No! not your money your worship and praise Sunday by Sunday.

Perish the thought that any of our churches should become 'Felt Boot Emporiums!' But faith first then the finance will come.



Yours in Christ
Stewart Hartley

News from Norwood Chapel

Dear Friends,

Welcome to July! Are you looking forward to anything happening this month? My family and I are. July is a big month for all pupils, students, teachers, and all staff at schools. Summer break will finally arrive later this month! Our son attends Ilkley Grammar School and along with many others in his year group, he is going to London for several days to see the sights. Lucky lad! Being Americans, my husband and I are delighted for our son to have such a cultural experience. But the fun doesn't stop there . . . our son who is also in Scouts will travel to Switzerland to spend a week at the international Scout camp. Lucky, lucky lad! I must remind him how fortunate he is. This is not a routine summer schedule. Or is it?!

In addition to our son's travels, we have American friends and Irish friends coming our way in July. We can't wait to see them. We are really looking forward to showing off Yorkshire and doing a bit of hill walking with them. I don't know about you but hill walking has a way of nurturing my soul . . . being outside in the fresh air, exploring the countryside and taking in the beauty of God's handiwork. There's something special about winding paths and wooden gates that seem to beckon a walker to travel further. Sheep grazing in the fields, dry stone walls dotting the landscape, and river water running over a weir are sights that can captivate me. Sometimes I like to pause and just stand still to watch. It's moments like that which make me feel I am standing on holy ground and that God is in this place.

Do you ever have moments like that . . . where you are greatly moved by what you see or are experiencing? Sometimes these moments can be one-off's; other times they can become a part of our lifestyle like when we engage in practices that draw our heart and mind to the holy. These practices aren't necessarily tasks; John Wesley believed in the benefits of Christian conferencing for our faith life . . . having Christian conversations with friends. These too can feed our souls where truths are explored and validated, and friendships deepened.

Tending to our souls involves drawing in and reflecting on our inner life just as much as reaching out to others and sharing our gifts. Both are needed . . . the drawing inward and the reaching outward for there to be health and balance. I encourage us all to find ways to nurture our souls this summertime. As we do, may we discover more of God's goodness and love in our lives. May these inspire us to offer our praise and thanksgiving and share them with others.

Summertime blessings,
~ Rev. Shannon



In the last couple of months we've welcomed new members and heard some excellent speakers. In May Claire Clark, who's a local British flower grower and a member of the Flowers from the Farm network, brought along a stunning selection of home grown flowers and donated tied bunches for our raffle, and in June we welcomed another local resident, Claire Shepherd, who decided to apply for the challenge of competing in the Ernest Cooper Macmillan Ride of their Lives at York Racecourse, a race for amateur jockeys. Claire had never trained as a jockey but wanted to raise money in memory of her father and she took us step by step through the gruelling training, the inevitable injuries, and the elation of competing, ending with a nailbiting video of the race at York last year.

In May we also enjoyed a fascinating visit to Shibden Hall and the Piece Hall in Halifax. And in July, after a three year gap, we'll be providing tea and cakes on the first day of Askwith, Weston, and Denton Open Gardens event.

We're a very friendly group of women from wide-ranging backgrounds who 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 we're at Kirklands Community Centre in Menston. Our members come from all around the area and we always welcome visitors to our meetings.

So, if you're curious why not come along to Askwith Village Hall on Thursday 14th July at 7.30pm and see for yourself.

Next Meeting

Our speaker will be Heatha Kitchen who'll be giving a
'Who do You Think You Are ?'
talk about researching family trees.

If you'd like more information you can phone Andrea on 01943 462163 or Sue on 01943 839292.



Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota

for July ~ September

3rd & 10th June Mrs J Cowgill

17th & 24th June Tom and Ruth Raper

3rd & 10th July Mrs H Pullan

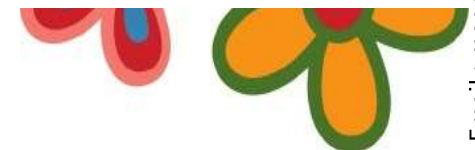
17th & 24th July Sally Stanley

31st July & 7th August Stephen & Marlene Turnbull

14th & 21st August Mrs A Ainley

28th August & 4th September Mrs J Cowgill

11th & 18th September Tom & Ruth Raper



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Fewston Parochial Hall



The Charity Teas, lunches and homemade cakes are on Saturday 30th and Sunday 31st July from 11am till 4.30pm.



All proceeds go to Saint Michaels and All Angels church at Beckwithshaw

Charity teas and lunches at the end of May were changed to raised funds for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance due to a last minute cancellation. A huge thank you to bakers and helpers, we raised £1300.
Thank you Jane.



Askwith Ladies Social

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

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

Parish Clerk required

to cover
Weston, Askwith, Denton, Middleton, Nesfield with Langbar

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

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Fewston Foxy Ladies

My life behind the Headlines

Find out what it was like working as a reporter in My life behind the Headlines by Stephanie Ferguson on Tuesday 19th July at 7.30pm Fewston Parochial Hall.

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

See you there!

Marquee for Hire

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

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

Contact Pat on 01943 880284 for booking and collection.



Farnley Estate Womens Institute



Farnley Estate WI is based in the beautiful village hall in Leathley. We meet on the second Wednesday of every month at 7.30. We are an energetic group with a range of ages. We welcome anyone who is interested in our WI from the surrounding areas. Apart from monthly activities we have a book club, walking group and we also arrange trips out.

July will see us visiting Huby to the beautiful garden of one of our

"Valley Bible Study Group



The Valley Bible Study Group meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. The meeting are via Zoom at 2.30pm. Contact Peter Wood for details on peterwood1951@gmail.com.

Friday Supper

At long last The Last Friday Supper returns.

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

Please book with Paul Howarth
Tel: 01943 465076 or

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

members. Weather permitting there will also be a walk around the village. There is no meeting in August, so in September come to Leathley Hall to hear from Shirley Parker about the work of the Otley Food Bank entitled **Another side to Life on our Doorstep.**

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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Open Gardens Weekend

Weston, Denton and Askwith

2nd and 3rd July 2022

£5 to visit nearly 20 gardens open
from 2 – 6pm (Children under 16 free)
CASH ONLY please

Teas at
Askwith Village Hall
&
Denton Village

Art exhibitions in Weston Church and Denton
Church

All proceeds towards
helping maintain our two churches.

Further details from Ann Chadwick 07986 454
433 or Priscilla Wells-Cole 07791 836 391

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Darley in Bloom
invites you to



DARLEY OPEN GARDENS

Sunday 3rd July 2022

11.00 - 5.00

Entry to the gardens by map available from Darley
Memorial Hall.

£5 per person.

Gardens open throughout the village, including
several that have not been open before.

Refreshment, sale of plants, cards and artwork in
Darley Memorial Hall all day.

Entrance free

Darley Memorial Hall, Sheepcote Lane Darley and
a variety of gardens throughout the village

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Celebrate



Friday, 8 July 2022
7.30 – 11.30 PM

WITH



**The Heritage
Boys**
at
NORWOOD SOCIAL HALL

Ticket £17.50

including welcome drink, buffet supper, cash bar
Raffle

Tickets from: Cheri 01943 465977
Pat Anderson **01943 880284** - [ander-
son@delvesridge.plus.com](mailto:son@delvesridge.plus.com)
Ann Johnson **01943 880000**

**Proceeds equally to Yorkshire Air Ambulance,
Fewston and Blubberhouses Churches**

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All in the month of July

It was:

1400 years ago, on 16th July 622 that the Islamic calendar began Muhammad and his followers migrated from Mecca to Medina to escape religious persecution (an event known as the Hegira) and established the first Muslim community.

200 years ago, on 20th July 1822 that Gregor Mendel was born. This Austrian/Czech friar, and botanist discovered the laws of heredity and created the science of genetics.

175 years ago, on 24th July 1847 that Salt Lake City in Utah was founded by Mormon pioneers, led by Brigham Young.

150 years ago, on 1st July 1872 that Louis Bleriot, French inventor, and aviation pioneer was born. He developed the first practical headlamp for cars and became the first person to fly across the English Channel.

125 years ago, on 21st July 1897 that the Tate Britain art museum opened in London.

100 years ago, on 28th July 1922 that Jacques Piccard, Belgian born Swiss oceanographer and engineer was born. Best known for developing deep-sea submarines, and for becoming one of the first two people to reach the Mariana Trench, the deepest point on earth. (Died 2008)

90 years ago, on 19th July 1932 that Lambeth Bridge in London was officially opened.

80 years ago, on 4th July 1942 that the Siege of Sevastopol ended. Axis forces captured the Crimean port city which they had first attacked in October 1941.

Also 80 years ago on 31st July 1942 that the British charity Oxfam was founded. (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief)

75 years ago, on 9th July 1947 that Buckingham Palace announced the engagement of Princess Elizabeth (later Queen Elizabeth II) to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten.

65 years ago, on 6th July 1957 that John Lennon and Paul McCartney met for the first time at a church hall in Liverpool, where 16-year-old Lennon was performing with his skiffle group the Quarrymen. 15-year-old McCartney joined as a rhythm guitarist shortly afterwards, and the pair went on to form the Beatles.

60 years ago, on 10th July 1962 that Swedish engineer Nils Bohlin was granted a US patent for the three-point safety belt for vehicles. It is now used in practically all road vehicles.

50 years ago, on 21st July 1972 that Bloody Friday took place when the IRA exploded 22 bombs in Belfast, killing nine people and injuring 130.

40 years ago, on 9th July 1982 that Michael Fagan broke into Buckingham Palace and spent 10 minutes talking to the Queen in her bedroom.

30 years ago, on 31st July 1992 that Leonard Cheshire, British RAF pilot, humanitarian and philanthropist, died. Founder of Leonard Cheshire Disability.

25 years ago, on 1st July 1997 that the UK returned Hong Kong to China after more than 150 years.

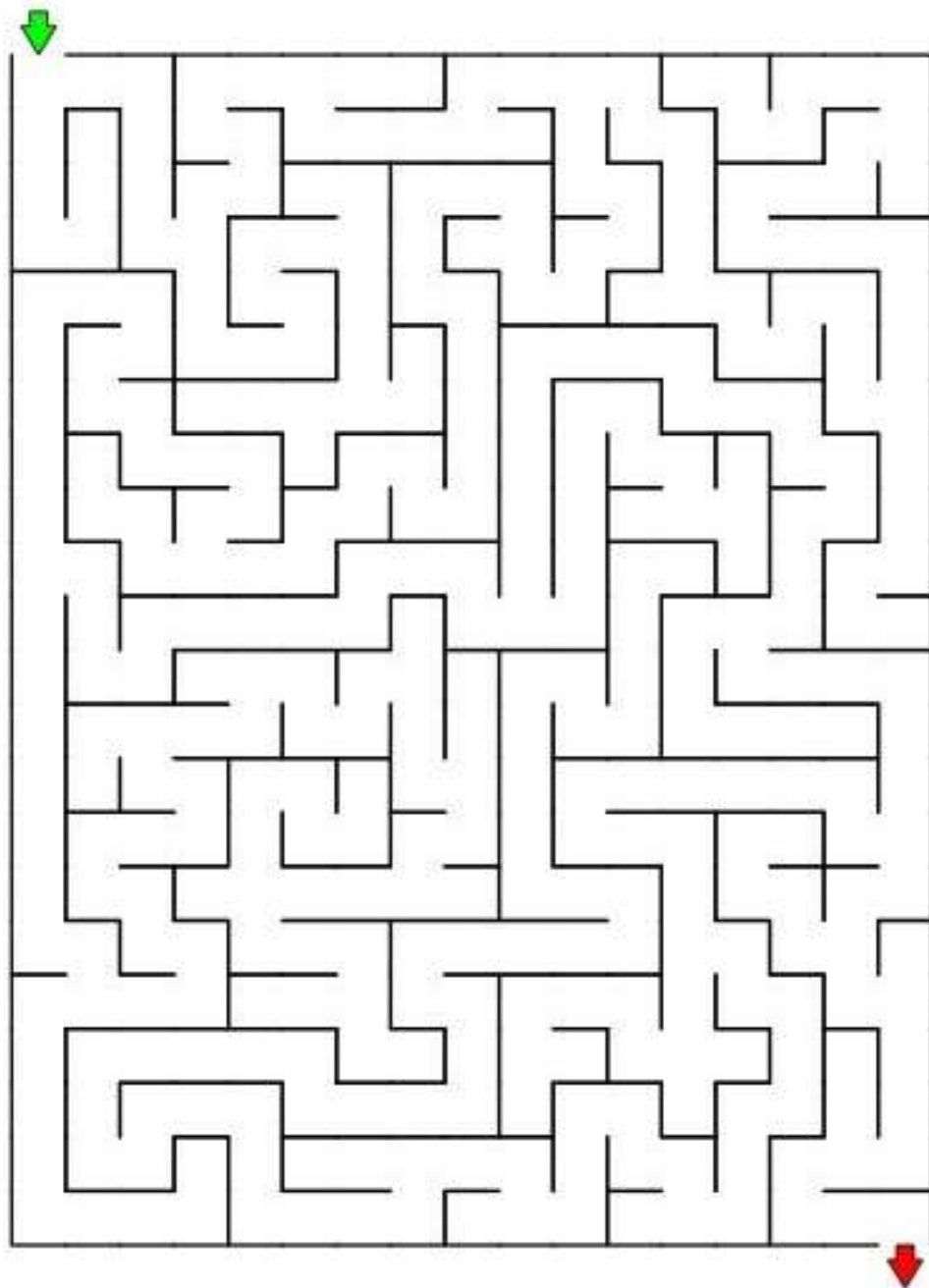
15 years ago, on 1st July 2007 that smoking was banned in all enclosed workspaces in England. Similar bans had already been introduced in Scotland (May 2006) and Wales (April 2007) and Northern Ireland (April 2007).

10 years ago, on 4th July 2012 that researchers at CERN in Switzerland announced the discovery of particles consistent with the Higgs boson. The discovery was confirmed in March 2013 and the researchers were awarded the 2013 Nobel Prize for Physics.

Also 10 years ago, from 27th July to 12th August 2012 that the Summer Olympics were held in London.

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Maze, Story, Puzzles and colouring-in



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Mouse Makes

Cross out all the X to find the bible verse:

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What did Jesus turn water into?

John 2:1-11

Who's mother-in-law did Jesus heal?

Matthew 8:14-15

How did Jesus get out to the disciples in the boat?

Matthew 14:22-27

Who did Jesus raise from the dead?

John 11:38-44

How long had the woman at the synagogue been disabled?

— years

What did she do after she was healed?

Luke 13:10-13

Who did Jesus heal when his ear was cut off?

Luke 22:47-51

DID YOU KNOW?

Jesus fed thousands of people from a few loaves and fish, ... not once but twice!

READ Matthew 14:13-21 AND Matthew 15:32-39

In each story... How many loaves and how many fish did Jesus have?

How many people were fed?

How many baskets of broken pieces were left over?

DID YOU KNOW?

There are over **37** miracles of Jesus recorded in the Gospels. How many of them do you know?

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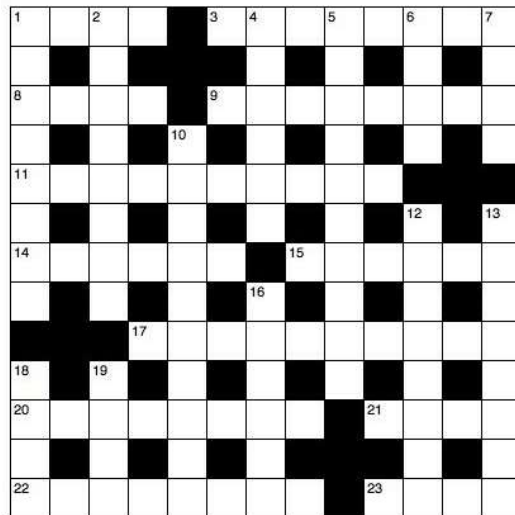
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Crossword Puzzle



21 'At midnight the cry rang out, "Here's the bridegroom! Come out to — him"' (Matthew 25:6) (4)

22 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in — ' (2 Corinthians 12:9) (8)

23 'As the — pants for streams of water, so my soul pants for you, O God' (Psalm 42:1) (4)

Down

1 Nickname of popular First World War chaplain, the Revd G.A. Studdert Kennedy, — Willie (8)

2 Occasion of religious joy (Lamentations 2:22) (5,3)

4 'We three kings of — are' (6)

5 Allegation or charge (Jude 9) (10)

6 Kind (1 Chronicles 12:33) (4)

7 'Open your — and look at the fields!' (John 4:35) (4)

10 Also known as the Feast of Lights (John 10:22)(10)

12 Area that saw the healing of two demon - possessed men and a herd of pigs stampeding to their deaths (Matthew 8:28) (8)

13 Forebear (James 2:21)(8)

16 Name given to the first two books of the Apocrypha (6)

18 Esau sold his birthright for this (Genesis 25:34)(4)

19 Rear (anagram)(4)

Across

1 Proverbs describes her as being 'of noble character' (Proverbs 31:10) (4)

3 'Shall we go up again — — against the Benjamites, our brothers?' (Judges 20:23) (2,6)

8 A descendant of Shem (Genesis 10:28) (4)

9 'Anyone who does not carry his cross and follow me cannot be my — ' (Luke 14:27) (8)

11 Resentment (Ephesians 4:31)(10)

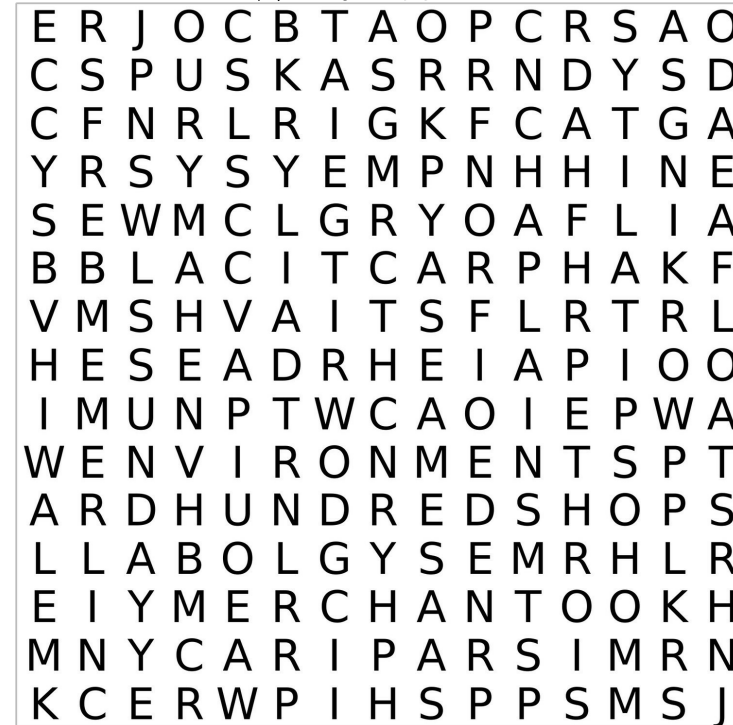
14 In Cain (anagram)(6)

15 'Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to—' (Psalm 139:6) (6)

17 Intense (1 Thessalonians 4:5)(10)

20 Third Order of the Roman Catholic Church (8)

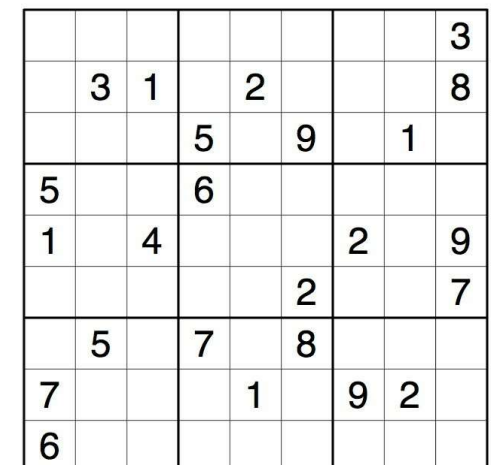
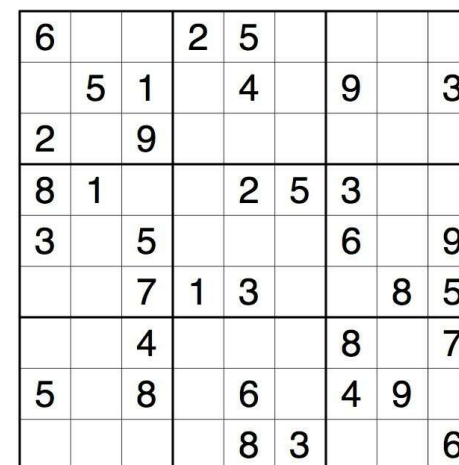
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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Luke chapter 2 verses 41 to 51

Every year Joseph and Mary went to Jerusalem for the Passover festival with their family and friends. This year Jesus was twelve.

The women and children went in front to set the pace



Next year, Jesus, you'll be walking at the back with the men.

The Passover feasting lasted eight days...



..and then they set off for home again



but without Jesus.

Mary and Joseph didn't find out until the evening



I thought he was with you!

So they walked back to Jerusalem and started searching for Jesus....



Sorry, I haven't seen him.

..and the next day,



then on the third day

they went to the temple



He was talking with the teachers.



You must be very proud of your clever son

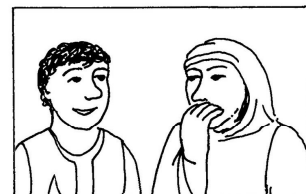


But Mary was not happy.

How could you treat your father and I like this?



Didn't you know I'd be here?



I needed to be where my birth father, God, is working.

Mary thought about this all the way home



...and all her life.

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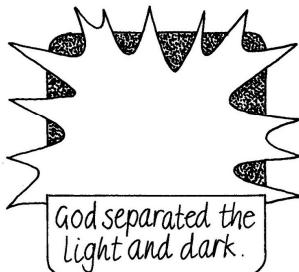
A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in Genesis chapter 1 to 2 verse 3.

This story is at the start of the Bible, and the start of time...

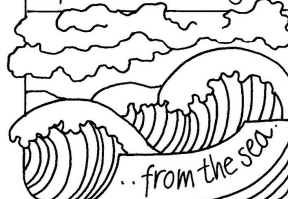
When God first made the universe it was empty and shapeless. God said...

Let there be light!



God separated the light and dark.

On the next day, God separated the sky...

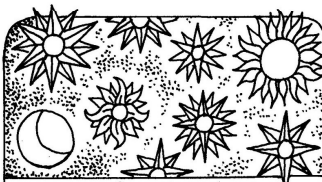


...from the sea

On the third day God separated the sea...



...from the dry land. Then He made plants of all kinds grow on the land.



On the fourth day God made lights shine in the sky for day and night.



On the fifth day God filled the sea with all sorts of fish and the sky with all sorts of birds



On the sixth day God made all kinds of animals...



and then He made people, men and women

God told the people...
Take care of all I have made.



God saw that everything He had made was very good.



On the seventh day God rested... and so did everyone else!



Washburn Heritage Centre

www.washburnvalley.org

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Our new programme **A Summer of Words** got off to a flying start at the Preview at the end of May and since then we have enjoyed the Platinum Jubilee celebrations. There are a range of exciting events happening in July as follows:

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 7 JULY

"In a Dry Season" by Peter Robinson
A DCI Banks murder mystery where during a long summer drought a body is revealed in the exposed ruins of the thinly disguised village of West End. Cost £3 member, £4 non-member.

THURSDAY 14 JULY

A full-day workshop with Alex Rosser where you will be guided and inspired to create your own writing, which may be prose or poetry. Even if you have written before come along and release your hidden skills. Includes morning coffee and biscuits, lunch and tea and cake. Cost non-member £31 member £25.

TUESDAY 19 JULY

A morning visit to Skeldale House, the original home and veterinary practice of Alf Wight (James Herriot) just as it was in the 1940s. Time for lunch in Thirsk before a private guided visit to Shandy Hall and gardens, the Coxwold home of novelist Lawrence Sterne. Cost £18.50 member, £22 non-member.

THURSDAY 21 JULY

Meet at the Centre for car share to the start of this circular walk. Passing near Dob Park Hunting Lodge, then towards Snowden before descending the valley to Oxmires and back on greenways to Dob Park. Around 5 miles with stiles and ascents. Return to the Centre for lunch. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

THURSDAY 28 JULY

That Splendid Science called Music!
A first for Fewston Church, which in part dates from the seventeenth century, a performance of seventeenth and eighteenth-century chamber music by the period instrument ensemble Ad Hoc Baroque. Enjoy extracts from the diaries of Samuel Pepys with the music he may have heard (and possibly played and sang) when this was new music! Round off the evening with drinks and light snacks in the Centre. Cost £18 non-member and £15.00 member.

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 or email us at centre@washburnvalley.org



Jazz Picnic Askwith Village Hall Friday 3rd June

150 people from the community attended the event. The Dave Challis Jazz Trio kept us all entertained and many people danced to their music dressed in red, white, and blue.

The children were entertained by Steve Gore 'The Happiest Magician' with a magic show followed by balloon modelling. Face Painting was available for children and adults, and inside the hall tea and cakes were enjoyed along with a tombola, bran tub and lots of games for the children inside and out.

We were delighted to welcome the Mayor of Harrogate, Victoria Oldham, who spent time chatting to the jazz Trio and the local community.

The event was free but donations for tea and cakes and the proceeds of the tombola and bran tub raised £377, which was donated to the Ukraine Appeal. Thank you to the children of Askwith Primary School who made bunting and crowns to decorate the hall.



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CANCELLED A NIGHT AT THE MUSICALS

SATURDAY 16th JULY
AT
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Has been cancelled due to unforeseen
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Farnley Estate Young Farmers Club



The last few weeks have been extremely busy at Farnley Estate Young Farmers club from judging pigs to fashion shows and becoming the champions of Yorkshire at the County Rally!

We held our spring fashion show at Almscliffe Hall on 20th April. This was a chance to raise money for the club so thank you to everyone who came and supported us and to everyone who organised it including the Complete Clothing Company.

On 26th April 22 of our members competed in the Otley Show Judging competition. Well done to everyone who competed with many members placing helping us to win the club beef and sheep cups. Well done to Josh Groves who won the most prestigious overall cup for his combined score in lambs and beef.

On 27th April we went to Howard and Andrea Barker's farm to judge pigs. Thank you to them for hosting us and

providing supper and some excellent pigs and to Dank Walmsley for being a great judge and giving us plenty of tips for going forward. The results were: juniors - 1st Jacob Ryder, 2nd Izzy Bush & Charlie Ryder, 3rd Becky Ryder, 4th Josh Groves, 5th Emma Goulding, 6th Jack Keighley & Eleanor Ashby. Intermediates - 1st Daisy Roberts, 2nd Holly Roberts and 3rd Charlotte Towers. Seniors - 1st Billie Towers. New members - 1st Ruby Smithson, 2nd Emilie Cocks and 3rd Sophie Dibb.

Over the next couple of weeks we didn't have a formal meeting we just did practises for the district rally with the first couple of competitions occurring including the district dairy judging and sports and shooting. Well done to everyone who competed in those.

On 14th May it was the first proper District Rally since 2019 at the Liddle's farm at Kirkby Overblow. This is where



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our club competes in many different competitions from judging stock to flower arranging, cooking, pedal tractor handling and tug of war. We all had an amazing day and there were too many prizes to name but overall Farnley Estate were the Harrogate District Rally winners of 2022! Well done to everyone as we put plenty of work into preparing for the rally.

On 18th May we had a rounders and pizza night at Pool field to celebrate our rally success. This was a great night.

On 28th May it was the County Rally at Thirsk Auction Mart. This was like the District Rally but we were competing against all the clubs in Yorkshire. Again



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well done to everyone with so many people winning prizes there are too many to name but we are proud to say we were also the Yorkshire Young Farmers County Rally winners of 2022!

On 1st June we went to Ninja Warrior in Leeds. This was a great night where we all tried to beat the wall along with completing the obstacle courses and had fun in the airpark!

As always if you are aged 10-28 and would like to join please call our secretary Ana Bunton on 07783 836081. Thank you.



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One of the most frequent questions I'm asked during mid-to-late summer is 'where have garden birds disappeared to, and why are they no longer emptying my feeders?' The weather is at last warm enough to be outside and enjoy the company of our feathered friends (OK that may be fanciful this year so far) but there aren't many around. They're not using the feeders, and their song is missing; the dawn chorus isn't.

The main reason we see and hear fewer birds during summer is that they have found plentiful food sources elsewhere. Although they are grateful and sometimes reliant on our supplementary feeding, invertebrates, seeds, wild fruit, and berries are widely available now.

The other reason is self-preservation.

At least once a year birds moult; they shed their worn and damaged feathers and new ones grow. They don't look their best at this time and so maybe they prefer to stay out of site, but more seriously, their ability to escape predators is also reduced when their wing feathers aren't fully formed, so they spend most of the time hidden.

Birds moult at various times of the year according to their life patterns, but garden birds generally wait until August to re-feather. It is (unreliably) the warmest month, and they cool quickly as they wait for new feathers to grow. It is also the month when they have the least to do. The chicks have flown, food is plentiful, and winter preparations needn't start yet.

The end of the dawn chorus is normal behaviour and to be expected as



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summer rolls around. Empty nests mean there is little need for the birds to advertise their presence. Some birds, such as great and blue tits only raise one brood and even those such as blackbirds which raise several broods in a year have little need to continue singing much after June. Robins and Wrens are the exceptions to the rule; they like to show off their singing voices all year-round.

Birds still use their calls to communicate with each other,

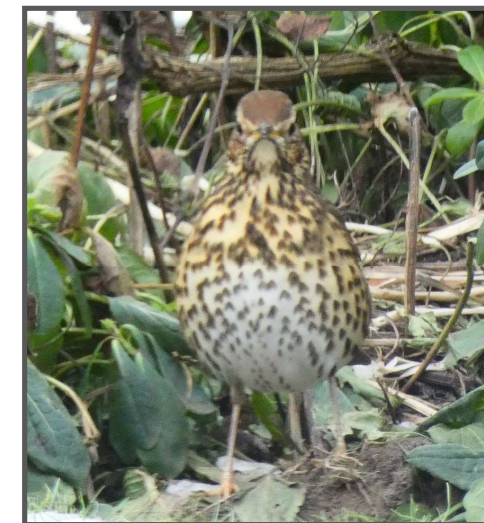
especially their fledglings, all summer, but these are much less obvious. Let's face it, a loud song draws attention, and that's the last thing birds want to do when they are trying to lie low.

Breeding season is demanding for birds. They expend large amounts of energy acquiring a mate and a territory, nest building, laying and incubating eggs, and raising their young. When the last nestling fledges, adult birds take the opportunity to recover. Some move further afield, often into the countryside. In areas where farmland is nearby, house sparrows, starlings and many finches move out to fields, which can cause a sudden disappearance from residential areas and gardens. Blackbirds and thrushes tend to move to where there is an abundance of fruit and berries.

Even in cities, sparrows and finches are attracted away to any piece of rough ground that provides a good crop of weed seeds. Tits tend to abandon their territories soon after their young fledge and spend most of the late summer (first in family groups, later in larger flocks) high up in tree canopies, where they are easily missed.

Fret not, they'll be back when it suits them!

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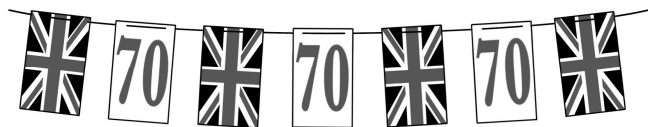


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Title: (left) Dunnock, (Above top) Starlings
(bottom) Thrush

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Platinum Jubilee Passionfruit and Thyme Frangipane Tart Recipe



Prep time: over 2 hours
Cooking time: 40 minutes
Serves: 12

This fruit and herb sweet tart is filled with frangipane and cream cheese and topped with jelly. For this recipe you will need a 25cm/ 10in fluted tart tin.

Instead of using freshly squeezed passionfruit to create the juice, you can replace this with 180ml/ 6fl oz ready-made passionfruit juice.

INGREDIENTS

For the Pastry

230g/8½oz plain flour, plus extra for dusting
125g/4½oz unsalted butter
75g/2¾oz icing sugar
1 free-range egg yolk
1 tsp vanilla paste
3 tbsp full-fat milk

For the Frangipane

85g/3oz unsalted butter
85g/3oz caster sugar
85g/3oz ground almonds
15g/½oz plain flour
1 free-range egg
1 tbsp amaretto

For the Passionfruit jelly

175ml/6fl oz passionfruit juice (from approximately 8 very large passionfruits, sieved) 8 small thyme sprigs

12g/½oz powdered gelatine
70ml/2½fl oz cold water
150g/5½oz granulated sugar
1 tsp vanilla paste

For the Cream cheese filling:

340g/11¾oz cream cheese
Pinch of salt 1 tsp vanilla paste
50g/1¾oz icing sugar
110ml/3¾fl oz double cream

To decorate

Handful of cherries, raspberries and blueberries
A few small mint leaves
Edible gold leaf (optional)

Method

To make the pastry, mix the flour, butter and sugar in a stand mixer with a paddle attachment until the butter is broken down. Add the egg yolk, vanilla and milk, then mix until it comes together.

Wrap in cling film and leave to rest for at least 30 minutes in the fridge. Once chilled, roll out on a floured surface and line a 25cm/10in fluted tart tin, making sure to leave an overhang. Put it back in the fridge for a minimum of 30 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 200C/ 180C Fan/ Gas 6. Blind bake the pastry, filled with baking beans, for 15 minutes then remove the beans and cook for an additional 5 minutes. Let the pastry

cool for 10 minutes.

To make the frangipane, put all the ingredients in a bowl and mix until combined. Spread a thin layer in the tart shell and smooth before putting it in the oven. Cook for 20 minutes.

To make the passionfruit jelly, bring the passionfruit juice and thyme sprigs to a simmer in a saucepan, turn off the heat and leave for 30 minutes. Dissolve the gelatine in the cold water and set aside. Bring the passionfruit mixture back to a simmer, remove from the heat and then add the bloomed gelatine, sugar and vanilla paste and whisk until the gelatine has dissolved. Sieve the mixture into a bowl and leave to cool.

To make the cream cheese filling, put the cream cheese, salt, vanilla paste and icing sugar in a bowl, and whisk with an electric whisk until combined. In a separate bowl, whisk the double cream to soft peaks, then combine with the cream cheese mixture using a spatula. Measure 30ml/1fl oz from the passionfruit jelly liquid and mix this in until combined.

To assemble, once the tart is cool, use a vegetable peeler to shave the pastry overhang so it is level with the tin. Add the cream cheese mixture and spread it out evenly and as level as possible which should leave a small gap on the top for the jelly.

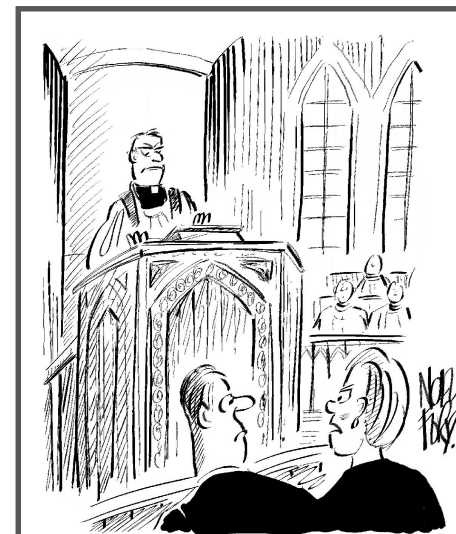
Pour over the cool liquid jelly and chill in the fridge for at least 3 hours, or ideally overnight.

To decorate, top with whole cherries, raspberries, blueberries, and a few mint leaves in a crescent shape along one

side. Add some gold leaf to the fruit for extra pizzazz.



The Platinum Pudding Competition was proudly organised by Fortnum & Mason, in conjunction with The Big Jubilee Lunch, an idea from the Eden Project (Registered charity no.1093070) and the Royal Household. fortnumandmason.com/platinum-pudding Recipe © Kathryn MacLennan Photo © David Loftus



It was bad enough your mobile ringing half-way through his sermon, without the ring-tone being the 'Christians Awake' tune!

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Gardeners Corner



After a rush of planting and sowing in June, July is the time to nurture those new plants for a continuous show throughout the summer.

Sweet peas are hungry and thirsty, so do keep them well watered and apply a weekly dose of seaweed or tomato food. Make sure that the plants are well tied in and clinging to their supports to protect them from a battering should the weather turn windy. Importantly, keep picking the flowers regularly and always remove any emerging seed pods before they set, to encourage a continuous supply of flowers.

Now is the time to split bearded iris that have become congested. Dig them up and select the strongest to replant. Just tuck the roots back into the soil with the rhizomes on the surface to get a good baking in the summer sun and cut back the leaves to about six inches. Give them a feed of blood and bone to promote a plentiful show of flowers for next year.



Poetry Request

Buckingham Palace, by AA Milne



They're changing guard at Buckingham Palace -
Christopher Robin went down with Alice.
Alice is marrying one of the guard.
"A soldier's life is terrible hard," Says Alice.

They're changing guard at Buckingham Palace -
Christopher Robin went down with Alice.
We saw a guard in a sentry-box.
"One of the sergeants looks after their socks," Says Alice.

They're changing guard at Buckingham Palace -
Christopher Robin went down with Alice.
We looked for the Queen, but she never came.

Don't forget to keep watering tubs and baskets, even if it has been raining, and give them a weekly feed too as they will be doing a lot of growing for you and remember to dead head to keep the display of flowers going as long as possible.

Tomatoes in the greenhouse should be growing vigorously now. Pinch out the side shoots and water often, feeding regularly once the tomatoes have set. Planting tagetes among the plants should keep any whitefly at bay. Wisteria can be pruned towards the end of the month by cutting back the whippy green shoots of the current year's growth to five or six leaves. This will allow better air circulation and allow the light in to ripen the wood. Another pruning will be needed later in February.

You have done all the heavy work in the garden for now, so just find a comfortable bench, sit back and enjoy the fruits of your labours!

"Well, God take care of her, all the same," Says Alice.

They're changing guard at Buckingham Palace -
Christopher Robin went down with Alice.
They've great big parties inside the grounds.
"I wouldn't be Queen for a hundred pounds," Says Alice.

They're changing guard at Buckingham Palace -
Christopher Robin went down with Alice.
"Do you think the Queen knows all about me?"
"Sure to, dear, but it's time for tea," Says Alice.

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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.

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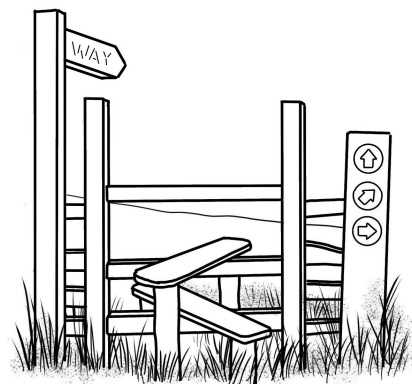
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