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Village Church Services

June



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

2nd June

The First Sunday After Trinity

9.30am	Weston	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) (TMc)
11am	Fewston	Holy Communion (SH)
9.30am	Leathley	Morning Prayer (Common Worship) (JC)

9th June The Second Sunday After Trinity

3pm	Denton	Evening Prayer (TMc)
11am	Fewston	Family Service (PMc)
9.30am	Farnley	Holy Communion (TMc)

16th June The Third Sunday After Trinity

9.30 am	Weston	Morning Prayer (Book of Common Prayer) (TD))
11.00am	Blubberhouses	Family Service (TMc)
9.30am	Leathley	Holy Communion (TMc)

23rd June The Fourth Sunday After Trinity

9.30 am	Farnley	Family Service (FD)
11am	Denton	Holy Communion (TMc)

30th June The Fifth Sunday After Trinity

9.30 am	Farnley	United Benefice Service Holy Communion (TMc)
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Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel

June

9 th June	Rev Shannon DeLaurel	Holy Communion
23 rd June	Lindsey Hurst	
14 th July	Rev Roger Smith	
28 th July	Michael Noble	
11 th August	Rev Cameron Stirk	Chapel Anniversary Holy Communion
25 th August	Rev Michael Faulkner	

The Vicar's Monthly Message

More Power

It is only when we have a power cut that we realise just how much we rely on electricity for our everyday life. Even when we know we are in the middle of a power cut we still instinctively go to switch on the light when we go into another room and realise how silly we are being. If you are like me, it's then we realise that we should have put the kettle on 5 minutes ago when we first thought of having a cup of tea! When I first moved to a more rural location I had to learn to be a little prepared for just such eventualities and make sure I had some candles in; at least it does dispel the physical darkness even if you can't make a cup of tea or coffee!

Without power we can feel lost, and it can be the same with our faith. Without the power of the Holy Spirit at work in our life things can seem overwhelming at times, especially during times of change and uncertainty. If we are honest with ourselves we could all do with a "top up" of more of God's Holy Spirit from time to time, at work in us and through us. We can achieve great things if we allow him to work in our lives, rather than us trying to take control. Sunday 19th May Bishop Anna came to visit the Benefice and it was a real celebration as it was the great feast of Pentecost, the celebration of when God's Holy Spirit came powerfully down upon the first disciples. Whilst we might not encounter the same amazing experience as those disciples did on that first Pentecost, he does want to empower us to carry out God's Kingdom work where we live. All we have to do, is to be open, and ask for the Holy Spirit to fill us afresh, so that we can do things his way.

If we are feeling as if there has been a power cut in our lives, and hope seems lost, may we turn to prayer and seek the power of the Holy Spirit to enlighten and empower us.

Blessings
Teresa

From the Registers

Wedding

20th May Victoria Margaret Hemsley Walshaw & Andrew Farquhar Thomson at All Saints Church Weston

Baptism

5th May Olive Rebe Mae Atkinson at Saint Helen's Church Denton



Titles: Bishop Anna's visit

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YOU ARE ALL INVITED
TO A MEETING AT FEWSTON VILLAGE HALL
SATURDAY 6 JULY AT 10.30AM

BENEFICE
HOPES AND DREAMS
PART 2

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Community Notice Board



Fewston Foxy Ladies Retirement? ...



Retirement? What retirement? Is the topic that Margaret Poppa is coming to chat to us about on Tuesday 18th June at 7.30pm Fewston Parochial Hall. See you there!

If you want any more info, give Gillian a ring on 01943 880362; Sue 07812 071636; Sheila 01943 468741; Joan 01943 466789; or Margaret 01423 806151

See you there!



T&T



Until September

We're having a break until September when we'll again on Tuesday 3rd September at 2pm Norwood Social Hall. Enjoy the good weather (we hope!)

T&T normally 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 Parochial Hall Charity teas



Teas, lunches and homemade cakes
10.30 am to 4.30pm
Saturday 29th and Sunday 30th June 2024.
All proceeds to Kettlelesing School

Friday Supper.

The Leathley Village Hall Committee plan to cook for 4 seasonal suppers in 2024.

They are:	Summer Supper.	26th July.
	Autumn Supper.	25th October.
	Festive Supper.	TBA.

A notice for each supper will appear in the magazine prior to the event. If anyone would like to cook for a Last Friday Supper please contact me, it would be much appreciated.

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Denton Flower and Cleaning Rota for June & July

2nd & 9th June Stephen & Marlene
Turnbull
16th and 23rd June Hilary Crawford
30th and 7th July Ann Chadwick
14th and 21st Helen Coble
28th July and 4th August
Karen Boothman

Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota for June

2nd and 9th June Julie Crowther
16th & 23rd June Mr & Mrs Senior
30th June & 7th July Mrs J Cowgill
14th & 21st July Tom & Ruth Raper
28th July & 4th August Sally Stanley



FRIENDS OF BLUBBERHOUSES CHURCH

Portaloo with chemicals. In good condition

no longer required at St Andrew's.
Offers, please.

Ideal for Scout/Guide/outdoor activity centres etc.

Contact: Pat telephone 01943 880284,
anderson@delvesridge.plus.com

Askwith Ladies Social

The Penny Bun (formerly the Askwith Arms) has re-opened.
The social evening will restart on the 6th June at 7pm

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

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All Saints' Church Farnley
invites you to join us for



FAMILY SERVICES

To be held on the 2nd Sunday
of the month at 9.30am

June - 23rd (4th Sunday)
July - 14th

SONGS FUN BIBLE STORY
Refreshments after the service
ALL WELCOME

For more details please contact Rev'd T McLaughlin
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GAZEBO AND YARDS OF BUNTING AVAILABLE TO HIRE FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY/SUNNY GET-TOGETHER

Looking on the bright side there will be some
summer weather ahead!

£75 a session

Our Gazebo accommodates two trestle tables,
and has sides with windows.

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Leathley Parish Room Domino and Whist Drive

Friday 7th June



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



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

Over 16 to 90 - £5.00

Under 16 - £2.50

90 and over – free, wonderful to see you

Tickets;

Ann, John or Anne (Booking Secretaries) on 07802212111

Or leathleyparishroom@btinternet.com

THE CHIPPENDALE SINGERS

Otley Chamber Choir

at

Fewston Church

Saturday 29th June, 7.30 pm

Tickets £10, under 16s free

From Cheri 01943 465977,

or

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OPEN GARDENS 2024 Weston, Askwith & Denton

29th and 30th June

2 – 6pm

Teas in Askwith Village Hall &
in Denton Village

Tickets & Maps from Village
Hall or any
Open Garden

£5 to visit about a dozen Gardens,
children under 16 free

CASH ONLY PLEASE

Art exhibitions in Weston Church
and Denton Church plus children's
artwork at the Village Hall

All Proceeds towards helping maintain
our two Churches

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Do you have a few hours to spare at the Weekend?

Why not join our Friendly Team of Volunteers who run the Tea Room at the Heritage Centre?

You will Meet lovely people and get to sample delicious cake, whilst helping a good Cause!

Give Jenny a ring on 01943 880794

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We have a very exciting programme continuing through the year. On June 12th we will listen to Katie Burnett from Courtyard Planters in Westgate, Otley which was started in 2005. It is an environmentally conscious business producing plants that are suited well to Yorkshire gardens. She will also be bringing plants for sale. Following this on July 10th we will be meeting at a member's house to try our hand at croquet.

To view our programme for 2024 please visit <https://yorkshire-north-west.thewi.org.uk/find-wi/farnley-estate>. All our meetings take place on the second Wednesday of the month at Leathley Village Hall at 7.30pm (unless

otherwise stated).

In addition on the 4th Wednesday of the month our walking group ventures out for walks locally with either a coffee or picnic stop. In April, for example, we went to Ripley to view the bluebells in Hollybank Wood to the west of the castle. We enjoyed a coffee in the castle grounds and then took a short walk to the Harrogate Tipple gin distillery.

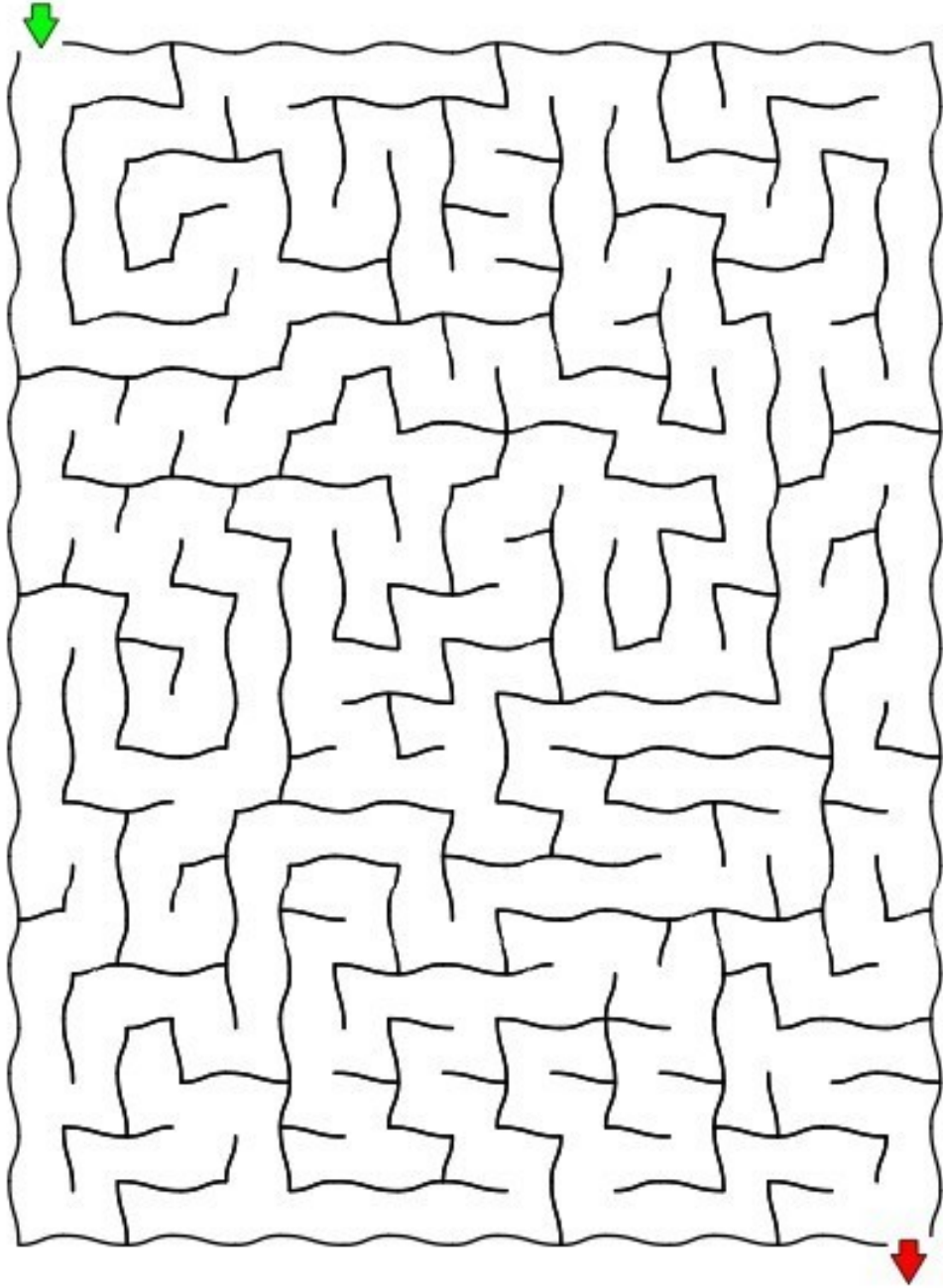
If you would like to come to any of the events above or want to know more about our WI please contact Diane Hanline our President by email to farnleyestatewi@gmail.com

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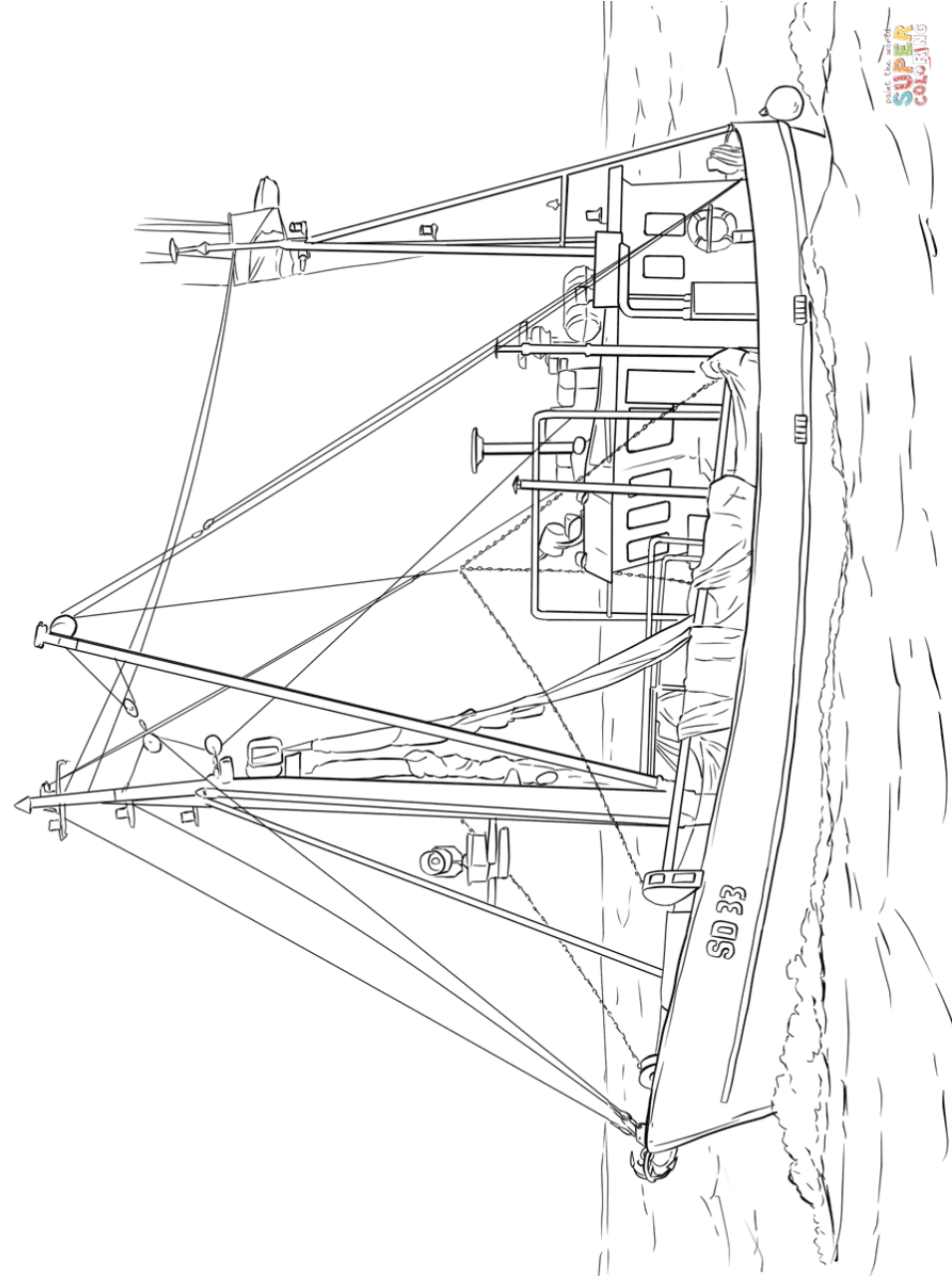


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Story, puzzles and colouring-in

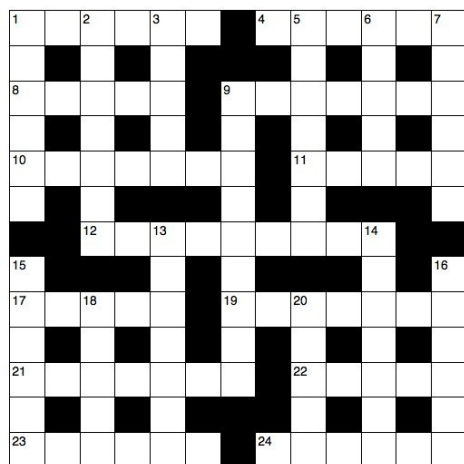


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Crossword Puzzle



Across

1 Military tactic used by Joshua to attack and destroy the city of Ai (Joshua 8:2) (6)

4 Place of learning (6)

8 'When Moses' hands grew — , they took a stone and put it under him and he sat on it' (Exodus 17:12) (5)

9 Unpleasant auguries of the end of the age, as forecast by Jesus (Matthew 24:7) (7)

10 Stronghold to which girls in King Xerxes' harem (including Esther) were taken (Esther 2:8) (7)

11 Where Saul went to consult a medium before fighting the Philistines (1 Samuel 28:7) (5)

12 Propitiation (Hebrews 2:17) (9)

17 Turn away (Jeremiah 11:15) (5)

19 So clear (anagram) (7)

21 'I have just got — , so I can't come':

one excuse to be absent from the great banquet (Luke 14:20) (7)

22 Long weapon with a pointed head used by horsemen (Job 39:23) (5)

23 Musical beat (6)

24 What the Israelites were told to use to daub blood on their door-frames at the first Passover (Exodus 12:22) (6)

Down

1 Fasten (Exodus 28:37) (6)

2 Art bite (anagram) (7)

3 'The people of the city were divided; some — with the Jews, others with the apostles' (Acts 14:4) (5)

5 Contend (Jeremiah 12:5) (7)

6 Possessed (Job 1:3) (5)

7 Sheen (Lamentations 4:1) (6)

9 'You love evil rather than good, — rather than speaking the truth' (Psalm 52:3) (9)

13 Large flightless bird (Job 39:13) (7)

14 They were worth several hundred pounds each (Matthew 25:15) (7)

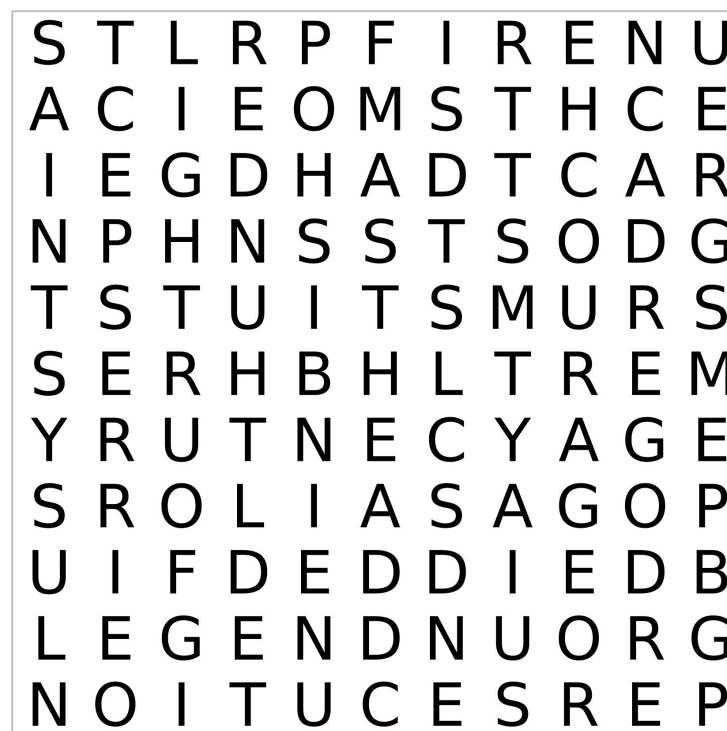
15 'A — went out to sow his seed' (Matthew 13:3) (6)

16 How Jesus described Jairus's daughter when he went into the room where she lay (Mark 5:39) (6)

18 The part of the day when the women went to the tomb on the first Easter morning (John 20:1) (5)

20 Narrow passageway between buildings (Luke 14:21) (5)

Word Search

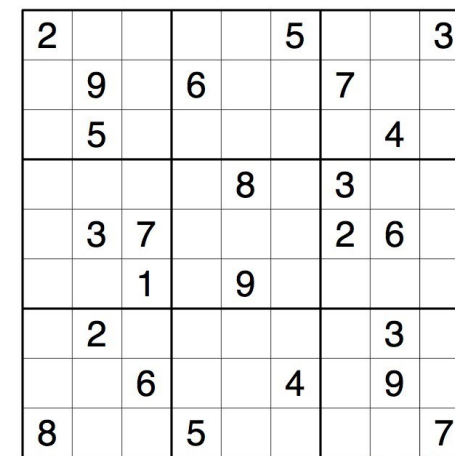
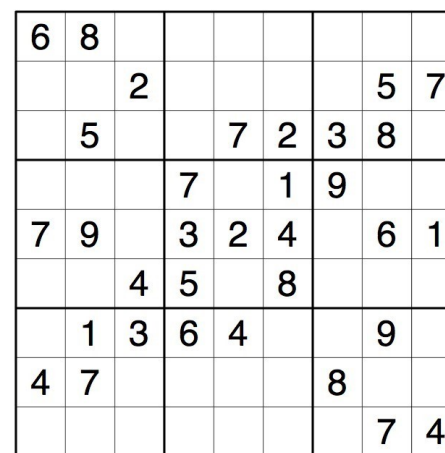


Erasmus, patron

saint of sailors

Boats
Elmo
Fire
Light
Masthead
Storm
Sea
Fourth
Century
Bishop
Legend
Preaching
Thunder
Ground
Respect
Courage
Sailors
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Died
persecution

Sudoku



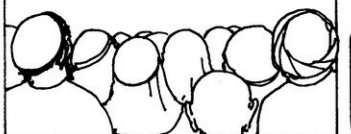
Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Ex.19:3-9,20:1-21,24:7,12-18,32:1-25,34:1-9

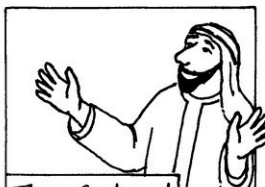
God rescued the Hebrew people from Egypt and led them to Sinai mountain. There He offered them a contract....

Keep My rules, and you will be My people and I will be your God and protect you.

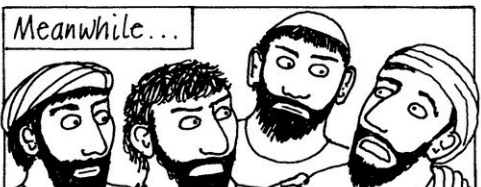


We promise to do what You tell us and worship only You.

Moses climbed the mountain. God gave him two stone slabs with the contract on them.

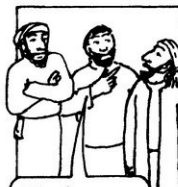


Then God and Moses talked ... for 40 days and nights



Meanwhile...

Aaron, that Moses isn't coming back. We can't worship something we can't see.



Make us something we can worship

So Aaron made a gold bull and the people went wild.

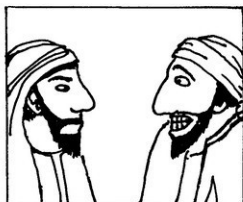


God told Moses....

Your people are already worshipping a statue.



Moses was so angry he smashed the contract slabs



It's not my fault, they made me do it.

God, please, please forgive Your people.



So God forgave His people and gave Moses two more contract slabs.



The doctor and the ill person



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS



ON ONE OCCASION JESUS CALLED MATTHEW - A TAX COLLECTOR TO BE HIS FOLLOWER.

JESUS EVEN WENT TO MATTHEW'S HOME.

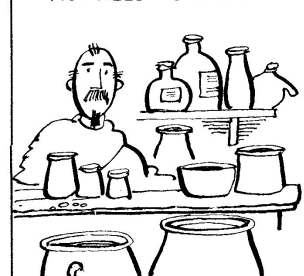


THIS SET PEOPLE'S TONGUES WAGGING. THEY THOUGHT JESUS WAS LETTING THE SIDE DOWN!

BUT JESUS EXPLAINED THAT IT WAS IMPORTANT TO TALK TO EVERYONE!

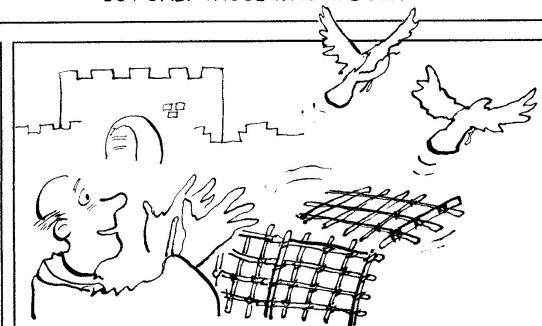


"PEOPLE WHO ARE WELL DO NOT NEED A DOCTOR"

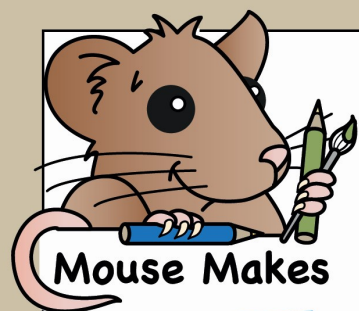


"BUT ONLY THOSE WHO ARE SICK"

"IT IS KINDNESS THAT GOD WANTS"



"NOT ANIMAL SACRIFICES!" see Matthew Ch. 9 v.9-13



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

TFF XIBU LJOE PG
MPWF UIF GBUIFS
IBT HJWFO UP VT
UIBU XF TIPVME
CF DBMMFE
DIJMESFO PG HPE
POF KPIO UISFF: POF

Solomon's father defeated a giant and became a King. Who was he?

1 Samuel 48-50

Whose daughter was healed by Jesus?

Mark 5:21

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

WHO IS MY FATHER?

Who was created by God and became the first father?

Genesis 2:20

Who had a son when he was very old?

Genesis 21:5

Shem Ham and Japheth's father built a huge boat, who was he?

Genesis 6:10-14

Who gave his son Joseph a robe of many colours?

Genesis 37:2-3



Look up the Bible verses to find the fathers then look for them and the words below in the word search.

FATHER • GOD
SON • DAUGHTER
JOSEPH • ISAAC
MOSES • JOB
SOLOMON
ZECHARIAH
ZEBEDEE

This Roman puzzle square reads the same from the top, bottom and sides and translates:

"Arepo the sower guides the wheel with skill."

ROTAS
OPERA
TENET
AREPO
SATOR

If you rearrange the letters it can spell PATER NOSTER which means "Our Father".

A P A T E R N O S T E R O
A P A T E R N O S T E R O

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All in the month of June

It was:

200 years ago, on 16th June 1824, that a London vicar, Arthur Broome, and some 22 of his friends, including the MPs William Wilberforce (anti-slavery campaigner) met at Old Slaughters Coffee House to found the SPCA - the first national animal protection society in the world. By 1840 Queen Victoria had given permission for it to be called the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

150 years ago, on 22nd June 1874, that the first lawn tennis sets went on sale in London. They included balls, racquets, a net, poles, court markers, and instructions. They were designed by Walter Clopton Wingfield, who is credited with having invented modern lawn tennis. Wimbledon began hosting international lawn tennis championships in 1877.

125 years ago, on 19th June 1899 that Anglo-Egyptian Sudan was established. It was granted independence in 1956 as the Republic of Sudan. South Sudan gained its independence in 2011. On 15th April 2023, violent clashes erupted between the Sudanese Armed Forces (SAF) and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces (RSF) in Sudan, resulting in the displacement of more than 8.6 million people. There are currently about 25 million people in need of aid in Sudan.

100 years ago, on 8th June 1924 that George Mallory, British mountaineer, disappeared on Mount Everest. His body was found in 1999.

90 years ago, on 30th June 1934 was the Night of the Long Knives: Hitler's execution of a number of senior Nazi

officials and hundreds of other (perceived) political opponents.

80 years ago, on 6th June 1944 that D-Day and the Normandy Landings took place. More than 150,000 Allied troops landed on the beaches of Normandy. The Battle of Normandy ended on 25th August. Allied victory.

Also 80 years ago, on 13th June 1944 that Germany launched the first V-1 flying bomb ('doodlebug') attack on London. 9,521 V-1s were fired at London and south-east England during the war.

75 years ago, on 8th June 1949 that George Orwell's novel *Nineteen Eighty-Four* was published.

70 years ago, on 7th June 1954 that Alan Turing, British mathematician, logician, cryptanalyst, and computer scientist died. Noted for his contributions to code-breaking during World War 2. Considered the father of theoretical computer science and artificial intelligence. Prosecuted for his homosexuality.

60 years ago, on 4th June 1964 that the Beatles' first world tour was held. Over two months they played 30 concerts in seven countries, beginning in Copenhagen.

50 years ago, on 28th June 1974 that chemists at the University of California, Irvine, published the first report that warned that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) could damage the Earth's ozone layer. CFCs were widely used in refrigerators, air conditioning systems and as aerosol propellants.

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Cuckoo migration

Have you heard a Cuckoo? This year, last year, when?

Like many migrant birds, the Cuckoo is in long-term decline as a breeding bird in Britain, and is on the Red List of Birds of Conservation Concern. Their breeding behaviour has been very well-studied, but until recently, knowledge of their migratory behaviour was very limited.

In 2011, a BTO team set out to change this, using satellite-tags to track the migration movements of male Cuckoos from different parts of Britain. Males specifically because the females, being smaller, might be affected by the weight of the tags, even though it's only a few grams.

This work has not only revealed details of Cuckoos' migration timings and wintering grounds, but has also showed "our" breeding birds take one of two routes south to Africa. Crucially, different rates of mortality have been found on these two routes, which strongly correlate with population declines. Birds either migrated southwest via Spain and Morocco or southeast via Italy or the Balkans before converging in the Congo basin of central Africa.

Cuckoos taking the Spanish route were more likely to die before completing the Sahara crossing, even though their route was shorter. There was no difference in survival rates between the two routes south of the Sahara, or during their return journeys to the UK. This difference in survival rates

provides the first direct evidence that conditions encountered during migration have an impact on population numbers. In general, English Cuckoos, whose numbers have declined more, take the west route, and Scottish and Welsh birds, the east, along which fewer birds are lost.

Despite having to cross the Sahara, most of the mortality on the western route occurred in Spain, suggesting that conditions at sites where they stop en route to feed are responsible. In recent years, Spain has suffered droughts and wildfires, which will have reduced significantly the availability of food, although other factors like large-scale habitat change might also have played a role. One way of reducing losses en route may well be to improve the environment around the known feeding points, and this is being looked at.

As well as the problems en route, declines in the Cuckoos' main food source in the UK (caterpillars of large moths) were also particularly severe in areas in which birds migrating on the west route were tagged. The fact that the western route is still used despite its apparent disadvantages suggests that these changes have arisen recently.

This study shows how conditions during migration can influence the survival of long-distance migrants, and underlines the need for a full annual-cycle approach to understanding migratory birds and their conservation needs. This is something which not only affect Cuckoos, but also many other migrants too. Yet another effect of climate change.

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What's next?

The BTO plans to look more closely at how dependent Cuckoos are on the drought-busting rains of the west African weather frontal system, known as the Inter Tropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ). This rain produces the food they need to fatten up before heading back to breed in the UK, and its timing is critical to their arrival back here where spring is getting ever earlier. If the birds whose nests they parasitise lay earlier, the Cuckoos need to get

back earlier too, but the ITCZ seems not to be moving.

You can see the current position of all the tagged Cuckoos on the BTO website <https://www.bto.org/cuckoos#map>

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

Mike Gray

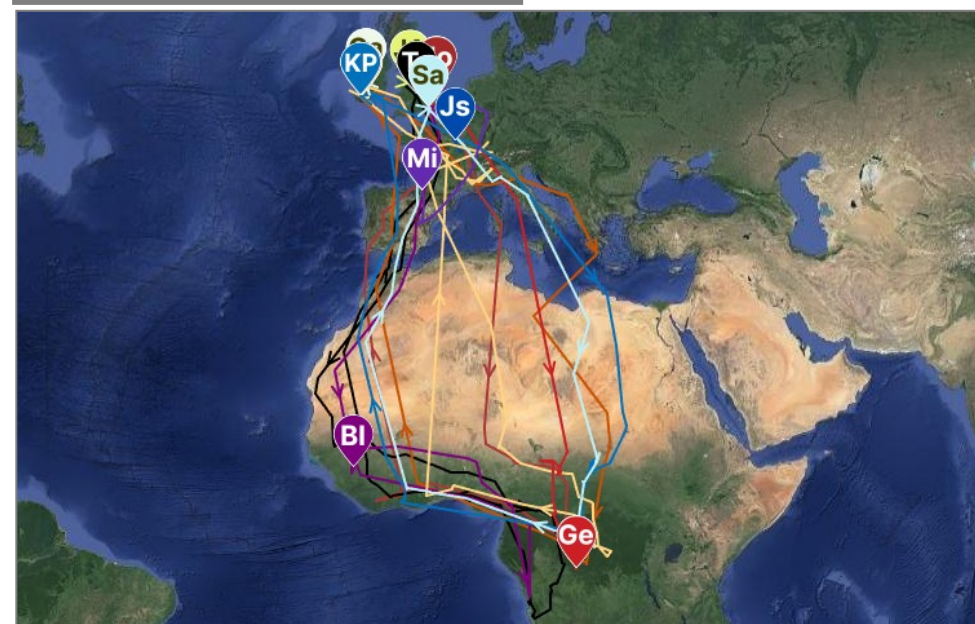


Titles: Cuckoo (left)

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Titles: Map of Cuckoo migration from May 2023 to May 2024 (below)

Image credit: Google and the BTO



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The Tea Room at the Heritage Centre is open on **SATURDAYS** and **SUNDAYS** during the summer, from 11am until 4pm.

We welcome **NEW VOLUNTEERS**. If you can spare a few hours at the weekend once a month we would love to see you in the Tea Room. It's a busy environment, warm and friendly, but you are rewarded with cake!

Our new programme **Inspired by our landscape**, begins on 1 June with the Preview for Members taking place on Thursday 30 May at 6pm and an opportunity to view the visually stunning temporary exhibition inside the Heritage Centre. In this programme we will explore the way painters, poets and novelists have interpreted our world, appreciate the buildings created across the centuries and the way in which the landscape has changed and adapted to meet our needs. There is something for everyone in this exciting new programme. If you are interested in attending any of the events, please contact Jenny at the office on 01943 880794 or email centre@washburnvalley.org

Events in June

Weston Stone Garden, Thursday 6th June, 2.00pm – 4.00pm

Ronnie Duncan has spent a great deal of his long life collecting art and creating gardens around his house in Weston. He is generously opening his house for us to visit and appreciate his collection of artworks (post-war British as well as African tribal art) and the wonderful garden. Please note that

this is not a horticultural garden, but a unique stone sculpture garden.

Hopefully the weather will be kind and we can enjoy a cold drink and a slice of cake in the garden. Please feel free to bring your own hot drink flask. Cost £18 member, £22.50 non-member.

Summer Social Stroll, Wednesday 12th June, 11.00am

Some of our seasoned, stalwart supporters have suggested that our usual scenic strides have become a little too challenging for sustaining the necessary stamina. The solution is a stately saunter along the sides of Swinsty Reservoir, savouring the seasonal sites in summer sunshine (fingers crossed). Starting at Stack Point, we will saunter round the reservoir before settling at the Centre for soup, sandwich and scone. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

The concept, realisation, and legacy of The Dales Way, Colin Speakman Wednesday 12th June 7.30pm – 9.00pm

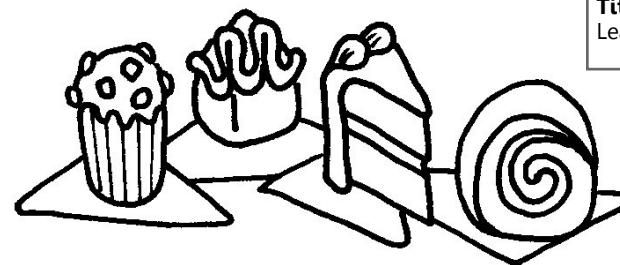
An experienced and popular speaker, Colin Speakman will tell us how the Dales Way was created 55 years ago. The 1968 Countryside Act was seen as a great opportunity for the implementation of new routes and the result was a wonderful walk that runs from Ilkley to the shores of Lake Windermere at Bowness, first walked in 1969. This is one of the oldest and most popular long-distance walks in the country and one of the most beautiful. Light refreshments will be served. Cost £10 member, £12 non-member.

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A Midsummer supper: history with a twist, Thursday 20th June, 6.30pm – 9.30pm

Come and join us for a summer feast of delicious seasonal food accompanied by a glass of mead. David and Rob, after their triumph in last year's Midsummer Madness by the

Washburn Players, will take you through notable events from bygone centuries with as much humour as they can muster. This promises to be an evening of fun and laughter, not to be missed! Cost £19.50 member, £24.50 non-member. Bar available.



Titles: Saint Oswald's Church
Leathley across the fields.

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Help the Trust remove Invasive Species!

Yorkshire Dales River Trust (YDRT) is a registered charity working to enhance and protect the rivers of the Yorkshire Dales. By working in partnership with landowners, businesses, land managers and the public, we care for the rivers, streams and catchments of the rivers Swale, Ure, Nidd, Wharfe and Ouse as sources of pure water and as habitats for aquatic and other wildlife. Through our award winning Rivers2U mobile classroom we also engage with schools and communities to help children and the wider public gain a better understanding of our rivers and their associated habitats.

Our growing volunteer programme is a key work strand broadening our reach our funded larger scale

projects. YDRT volunteers undertake a wide range of activities invaluable to supporting and enhancing river health. These include surveying, sampling and monitoring rivers and also carrying out practical tasks such as tree planting, leaky dam building and river clean ups.

With spring and early summer being the best time for removing Invasive Non Native Species (INNS) from our rivers and becks we are now looking for landowners and volunteers to help us with this. One of the most prevalent species, Himalayan Balsam grows and spreads quickly, reaching heights of 2M, so crowding out our

native species which are essential for the biodiversity of riparian borders. Dying back to nothing, the plant also leaves banks bare, exposed and susceptible to erosion throughout the winter months.

There are three ways you can get involved and help us and Yorkshire Wildlife Trust:

1. If you own land beside Timble Beck or the Washburn between Lindley and Swinsty please get in touch as we'd like to include your land in our INNS removal project.
2. If you'd like to join us as a volunteer and learn how to spot and remove Himalayan Balsam and other INNS - get in touch. Full training given and no prior experience is required.
3. Did you know you can pull up Himalayan Balsam if you see it on a Right of Way? Please help by doing this if you are sure you have identified the species correctly.

Reducing the hold this plant has in the Washburn Valley will help to protect becks and rivers, reducing bankside erosion and improving habitats for many species including White Clawed Crayfish.

Contact us at volunteering@ydrt.co.uk or for further information visit: www.ydrt.org.uk

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Saint Oswald's Church Clock Leathley

Plans for the restoration of the Church clock, showing the original wording for the inscriptions.



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Farnley Estate Young Farmers Club



On the 3rd of April we had a dodgeball night at Almscliffe Hall which was a little practice for the district competition which was coming up!

We had dairy judging at the Lishman's in Castley on the 10th April where a lot of our members were judging dairy for the first time but it was a very informative and useful judging night!

Results

Junior: 1st Will Morphet, 2nd Jack K, 3rd Isabelle Bush, 4th Annabelle Inman

Intermediate: 1st Daisy Roberts

Senior: 1st James Driffield, 2nd Charlotte Towers, 3rd Holly Roberts, 4th Billie Towers

Reasons practice was on the 17th where we supported some of our newer members with delivering and writing their reasons for future judging competitions.

The District Shooting Competition was held on the 21st April where all of our competing members did amazing and placed high! In our female overall Daisy R placed 3rd (10th in over 17) and Isabelle B placed 5th 6th in under 17) so a massive well done to everyone who competed as these results are amazing.

Otley Show Judging was on the 23rd April where everyone who went tried very hard! James D placed 1st in Senior butchers lambs and

3rd in breeding sheep, also Daisy R placed 3rd in both Intermediate butchers lambs and breeding sheep. For practice for the upcoming rallies, we held an obstacle race at K + A Ryders on the 24th April so thank you for organising it. Everyone had a fun filled night and practicing for sports for the rally is always useful!

It was the District go Karting and Dodgeball on the 28th April where we had a great group of members place 6th in the rounders which is a great effort so well done.

Show jumping was on the 1st May where we had Annabel and Brooke competing who gained 4th place in points for 65cm and 2nd in 85cm so very well done girls!

You don't have to be a farmer to be a part of Young Farmer's so if you're aged between 10 and 28 and are interested in joining, please contact Christine Morphet on 07851 658245. Lily Hughes



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Gardeners Corner



What a wonderful spring we have enjoyed with the daffodils and all the blossom looking magnificent and holding on to their flowers for ages. Tulips have been really gorgeous this year. They don't always come back in following years but if you deadhead them as soon as the flowers have faded and then give them a top dressing of bone meal or a liquid fertiliser high in potassium, this will help the bulbs to replenish the energy expended on this year's blooms – always worth a try. Daffodils too having been deadheaded will benefit from a liquid feed. Don't be tempted to cut them back until the foliage has turned yellow, when bulbs flowering in grass can also be mown.

When adding lawn clippings to the compost heap make sure you add brown matter such as torn up cardboard or prunings. Compost can be regularly turned too to keep it working. Now is the time to trim lawn edges with a spade to stop the grass growing into the flower beds, saving time on weeding later.

Cut back early flowering perennials, such as pulmonaria which will encourage new leaves and help

prevent mildew from forming. Oriental poppies, lupins and delphiniums can also be cut right back after flowering. Climbing plants and sweet peas should be tied into their supports. Sweet peas are hungry and thirsty so do feed and water regularly. Tall perennials are coming into their own now and will need staking to prevent them flopping and protect from any wind damage. Keep dead-heading to prolong the flowering period, especially with repeat flowering roses.

Vegetables, such as courgettes, brought on in the greenhouse should be hardened off now before planting in their final positions. Gradually bring them out during the day but shelter them again at night for a good few days to acclimatise them to the outside world. Sweetcorn is wind pollinated so should be planted in squares rather than long rows.

Look out for open gardens to visit in the region – always an opportunity to get ideas and see what grows in your area. Don't miss Denton, Askwith and Weston's Open Gardens weekend at the end of the month. Enjoy!

Poetry Request

12 Dancers

On watching Margaret (wife) in a dance class....

Twelve dancers in faded light
Stretching their limbs, winsome sight
They practice slowly moving
Legs flowing, arms roving

The music now loud with faster beat
Studio bouncing with rhythmic feet

The leader calls with higher inflection
As one they follow her direction

Improvised moves form their dance
Of steps hard learned in advance
Twelve dancers in synchrony
With such grace, such harmony
lair?

By Tim Bending

... All in the month of June ~ continued from page 20

40 years ago, on 3rd to 6th June 1984 that Indian government troops stormed the Golden Temple in Amritsar, which was being held by a Sikh militant group. More than 1,000 people were killed, including the group's leader. The resulting anger and fighting led to the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that autumn.

30 years ago, on 6th June 1994 that the highest individual score in first-class cricket was achieved. Brian Lara scored 501 not out while playing for Warwickshire against Durham. It is the only score of 500 or more in first-class cricket history.

25 years ago, on 8th June 1999 that former British cabinet minister Jonathan Aitken was sentenced to 18

months in prison for perjury and perverting the course of justice after he admitted lying during a libel action against The Guardian newspaper and Granada TV. He served seven months, and is the only British cabinet minister to have been imprisoned.

15 years ago, on 25th June 2009 that Michael Jackson 'the King of Pop', American singer, songwriter, and dancer, died of an anaesthetic overdose, aged 50. His hit songs included *Thriller*, *Bad*, and *Black or White*.

10 years ago on the 18th June King Juan Carlos I of Spain abdicated the Spanish throne to make way for his son Felipe VI



Recipe ~ Horseradish Sauce



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

Ingredients

1 Tablespoon of Mustard
2 Tablespoons of Vinegar
3 tablespoons of Cream
A root of horseradish.

Method

- Clean and peel the horseradish root and then grate finely.

- Mix together with the other ingredients it should be as thick as onion sauce.
- Either leave in the bowl and cover or place in a jar for longer storage. Leave for at least two days the flavours to have chance to mature.

Mrs Feather

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 to write an article for the magazine. Share some news, a poem or a seasonal recipe, please send them to the editor.

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*Shirley caught the flower ladies
red-handed, dealing trugs*

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