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Village Church Services

October



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

6 th October	Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity	
9.30am	Weston	Morning Prayer (Book of Common Prayer) (TD)
11am	Fewston	Holy Communion (CL)
13 th October	Twentieth Sunday After Trinity)	
11am	Denton	Family Service (JC)
11am	Fewston	Morning Prayer (TD)
9.30am	Farnley	Harvest Communion (SH)
20 th October	Twenty-First Sunday After Trinity	
11am	Weston	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) (BM)
3 pm	Blubberhouses	Family Service (PMc)
9.30am	Leathley	Harvest Service (TMc) (PCC after)
27 th October	The Last Sunday After Trinity	
9.30 am	Farnley	Family Service (FD)
11am	Denton	Holy Communion (TMc)
3pm	Fewston	Evening Prayer (TMc)



Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel

October and November

13 th October at 2:30pm	Rev Cameron Stirk	Harvest Festival, with refreshments after
27 th October at 2:30pm	Rev Roberta Topham	Holy Communion
10th November	Mrs Viv Pitts	
24th November	Rev Roger Smith	Holy Communion

The Vicar's Monthly Message

Hopes and Dreams Meeting 2



"I alone know the plans I have for you, plans to bring you prosperity and not disaster, plans to bring about the future you hope for."

Jeremiah 29.11

I am aware that there were some of you that would like to have been at the Hopes and Dreams (part 2) meeting, but for one reason or another were unable to be present. After looking through the returned exercise sheets from our first meeting, and the subjects that came up for discussion, much thought and prayer has been given to them. They ranged from a need for families and young people and of course children; more lively worship; an increase in congregations; and a monthly service together as a benefice and mission; a deepening of faith; and prayer focus.

Through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, some plans have been made and were raised at the 2nd meeting, plans for us to flourish and to grow. So..... here are some of the salient points for you:

1. Prayer

A course to start in November looking at prayer

People linking through their prayer time with one other person (or 2 others) to support the life of the benefice

A team of people from across the benefice to lead intersessions at Sunday Worship

2. The creation of a Pastoral Visiting team to serve the benefice, following training

3. Bible study to be held at the Vicarage in the New Year

4. To take part in the "My Faith" course, only 3 sessions, as part of the Barnabus project run by the Diocese. To build confidence in everyday situations in sharing how we came to faith.

5. To come together across the benefice at a joint service once a month for example, a "Songs of Praise" type of service

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News from Norwood Chapel

Dear Friends,

What does Harvest mean to you? It's the time of year many people love because there's quite a tradition in the church to celebrate this season through worship and social gatherings. For those in rural communities, Harvest is the season where the fruit of one's labour is on display and enjoyed. The fields have been harvested, ripened fruit and berries are picked, bread is baked, and delicious food is prepared for Harvest socials. An important aspect is thanking God for all that has been provided because the earth is the Lord's. We are co-workers with God.

Harvest is also about sharing and maintaining justice in the global food industry. The current climate crisis has brought devastation to the fields of vulnerable and poor communities in Africa and beyond. Christian Aid and other charities offer financial and skill support in helping farmers develop new ways of farming that are sustainable and resilient in drought-stricken areas. And food poverty has not been eradicated in the UK, so we are called to share our resources with our neighbours through foodbanks and other programmes so all may have access to nutritional food.

Jesus said, "The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few." He was speaking on a spiritual level meaning there had been growth in faith and in lives transformed by the Good News he was sharing. Yet, there weren't enough people to help in teaching and preaching the Gospel and nurturing others in a life of Christian faith for the sake of transforming a broken, hurting world. I think Jesus' words remain true for this day!

We all have a role to play . . . will we help in the Harvest?

H – having abundant nutritional food

A – appreciating the earth's beauty

R – rejoicing in God's provision

V – visibly living out our faith

E – ensuring food for everyone

S – sharing our resources with neighbours near and far

T - transforming the world through Christ

Harvest blessings, ~ Rev. Shannon

From the Registers

Burial of Ashes

30th August

Rev Michael Cleverley at All Saint Farnley

Funeral

23rd September

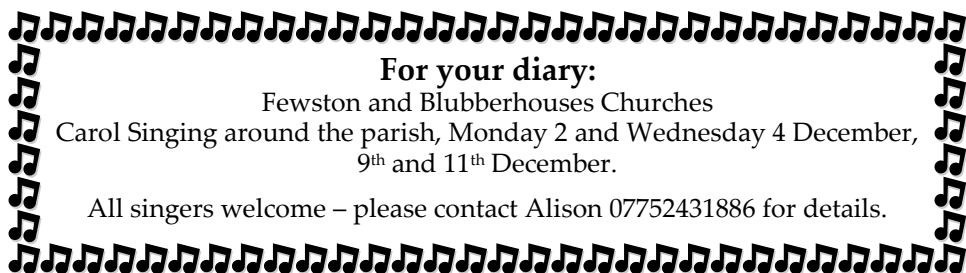
Adrian Wight

The Vicar's Monthly Message Continued

6. Although our villages do not have great numbers of children or young families,
we will need to try to reach out to them through more relevant worship at special services and other events. Running an enquirers course, for example an Alpha Course.
7. Making our churches more accessible to those in our villages for use of community events.

Of course, none of these plans can be fruitful if we are not willing to be actively involved in God's Kingdom work here in the Washburn and Mid-Wharfe Benefice. The Lord leaves that decision up to us!

Blessings Teresa



For your diary:

Fewston and Blubberhouses Churches

Carol Singing around the parish, Monday 2 and Wednesday 4 December,
9th and 11th December.

All singers welcome – please contact Alison 07752431886 for details.

No September issue!

The magazine team would like to apologise for the missing September issue.

This is purely due to the printers suddenly going out of business with no warning. We have been having problems with them for several months which is why many issues have been printed late in the last year. The magazine was created and is currently on line <https://www.fewstonwithblubberhouses.org.uk/church-life/parish-magazine/> for you to catch up on.

The team have had to find another printers who are sadly more expensive. This will mean that we will have to put the monthly price up next year. We will provide more details in the December issue.

We are sorry once again for the missing issue and we hope this never happens again.

Community Notice Board



Denton Flower and Cleaning Rota for October & November

6th and 13th October Karen Boothman
20th and 27th October Sue Wood
3rd and 10th November Julie Crowther
17th and 24th November Ann Chadwick

Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota for October & November

6 th & 13 th October	Tom & Ruth Raper
20 th & 27 th October	Sally Stanley
3 rd & 10 th November	Mrs H Pullan
17 th & 24 th November	Stephen & Marlene Turnbull



Askwith Ladies Social

The social evening is on the 2nd Thursday of the month, the next meeting is the 10th October at 7pm at The Penny Bun (formerly the Askwith Arms).

Contact Anne for more information - Tel: 07713884328

Email: laeatham@gmail.com

Coffee, Click & Connect

Digital Drop-in sessions have started in Fewston. The sessions are held every Thursday from 10 AM to 12 noon at Fewston Parochial Hall, beginning on the 19th of September.

These sessions aim to help people get online, learn to use new devices, make free calls over the internet, and more, with the support of our friendly Digital Champion volunteers.

Joanne Hayes
Digital Champion Coordinator
Nidderdale Plus

Community Notice Board



Fewston Foxy Ladies



We're doing a bit of exercising to music with Jane Waring on Tuesday 15th October at 7.30pm - come along and join in!

If you would like more information please contact

Gillian a ring on 01943 880362;
Sue 07812 071636; Sheila 01943 468741;
Joan 01943 466789; or Margaret
01423 806151

Looking forward to welcoming you all



T&T Dominoes



Looking forward to welcoming you all to prize winning dominoes on Tuesday 1st October 2pm at Norwood Social Hall.
See you there!

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!



Autumn Supper

This will be held on Friday 25th October from 7.00pm.
In Leathley village Hall.

The cost of a two course meal is £15, please bring your own drinks.

If you intend being there please let me know by Tuesday 22nd October. If you have any food allergies or special dietary requirements, please inform me.

Paul Howarth pandshowarthotley@gmail.com 01943 465076



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Norwood Social Hall

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and

13th December

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OPEN DAY 5th OCTOBER

Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust (YDRT) is opening its doors to the public on 5th October to offer an afternoon of river education.

The drop in event which runs from **1pm – 4pm at Gilling West village hall near Richmond**, comprises a full programme including a talk about the Trust's work and **how it looks after the rivers Swale, Ure, Nidd, Ouse and Wharfe** along with their catchments. There will also be a guest speaker from Holmedale Nature Network and a film about the work of the community environmental group, Save Our Swale.

Additionally, the Trust's unique mobile classroom, branded **Rivers2U**, with its working rivers table and microscopes will be on

site. This award-winning education project – which began in 2018, enables the charity to engage with and educate children and communities about everything to do with rivers, including understanding the geography of rivers, the water cycle, wildlife and habitats, how rivers work, flooding, sustainable drainage systems (SuDS) and natural flood management (NFM).

A (free) **bookable guided walk along Gilling Beck** with YDRT project manager Sarah Lonsdale and Professor Jonathan Grey from the Wild Trout Trust will also offer the chance to look at some of the issues being tackled by the Trust.

To find out more and book for the walk, visit: www.ydrt.org.uk/news/

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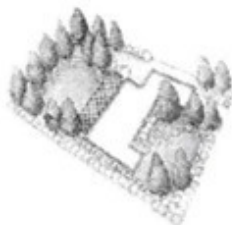
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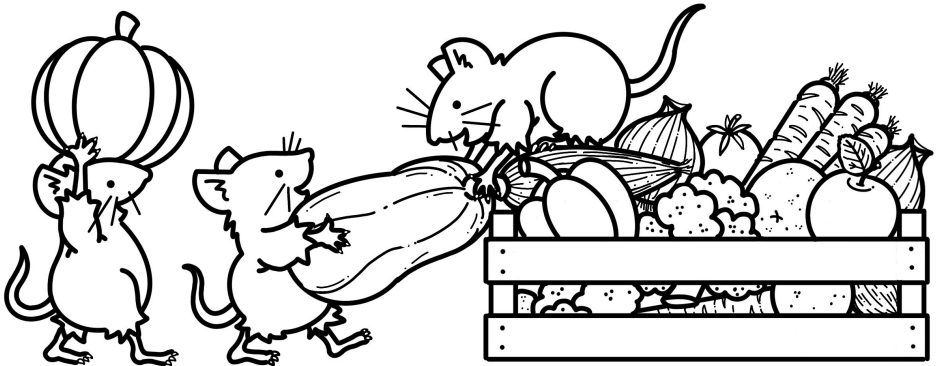
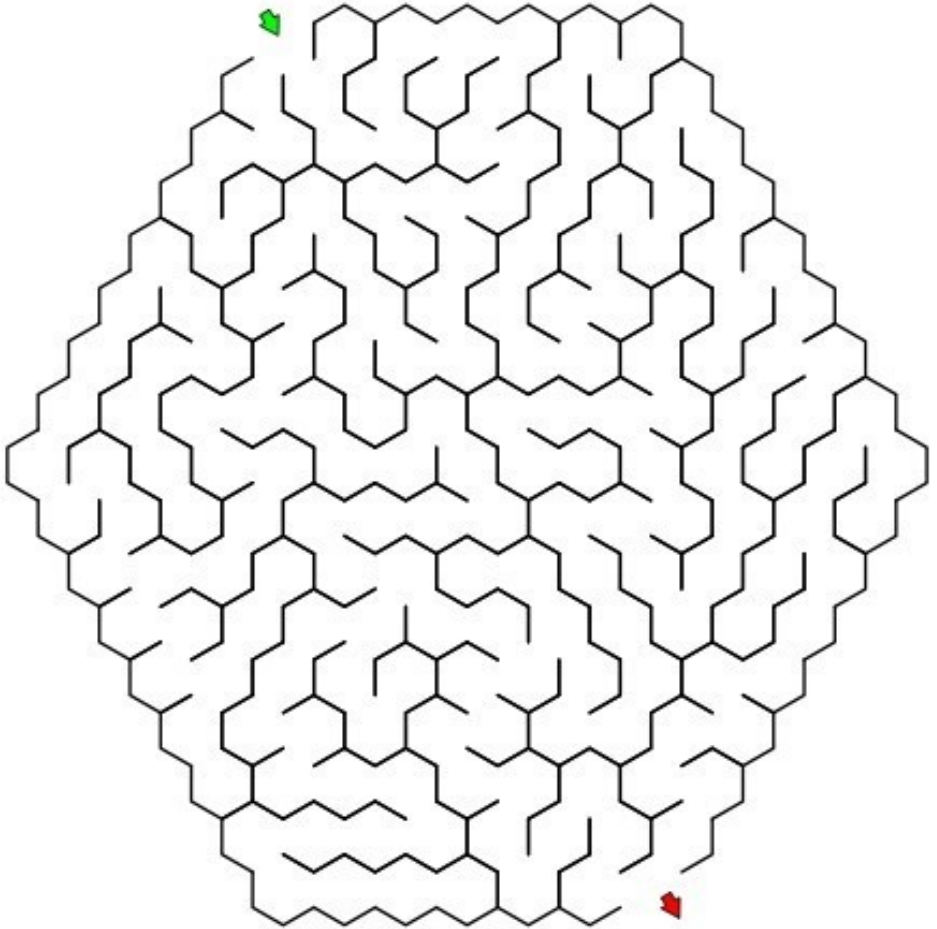
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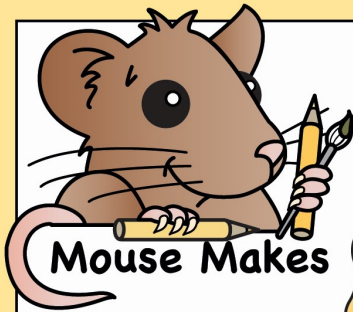
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"Teach me your way,
O Lord, that I would
walk in your _____."
Psalm 86:11

"For we walk by

not by sight."
2 Corinthians 5:7

"Walk by the

_____ "
Galatians 5:16



Jesus said:
"I am the light
of the world.
If you

me you won't
have to walk
in darkness
because
you have
the light
that leads
to life."
John 8:12



"Walk in

as Christ loved
us and gave
himself up for us."
Ephesians 5:2

"Walk in

a manner
worthy of the
Lord, fully pleasing
to him, bearing

in every good work
and increasing in
the knowledge
of God"
John 8:12

is everyone who
fears the Lord,
who walks in
his ways."
Psalm 128:1

GOD • JESUS • LORD • WALK

WAYS • STEP • FEET • PATH • GO • TEACH • KNOWLEDGE • LIGHT

Find the words from the questions too!

Word Search

All Hallows Eve

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- All
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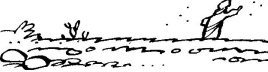


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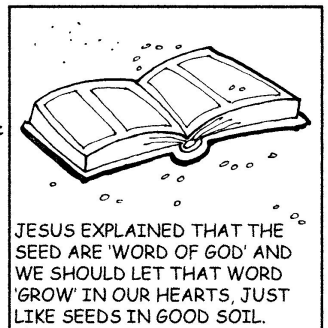
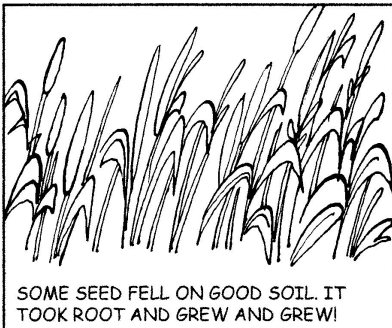
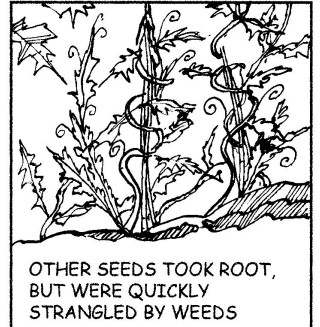
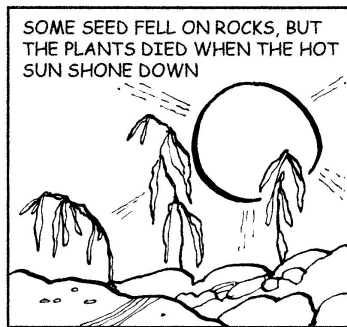
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THE FARMER HOPED THEY WOULD TAKE ROOT JUST WHERE THEY LANDED

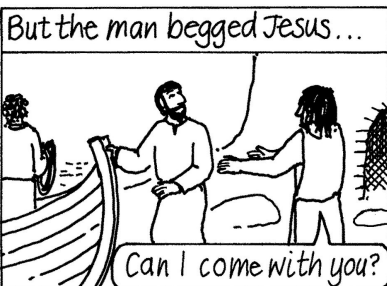
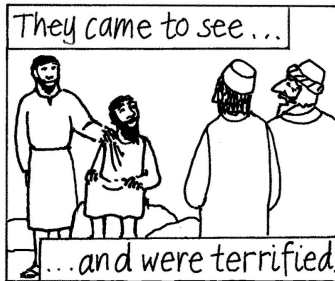
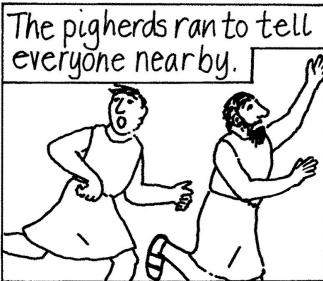
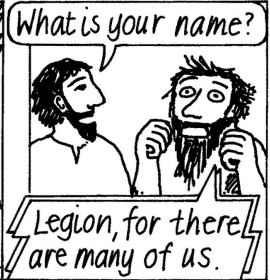
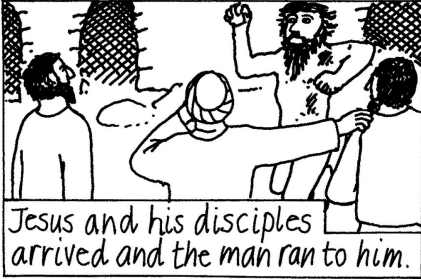


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A short story from the Bible

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Mk 5:1-17, Lk 8:26-39, Mt 8:28-34

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Blackbird

It is easy to dismiss the Blackbird as just another common, year-round garden resident, but there is more to this familiar bird than you might think!

Blackbirds were originally woodlands birds, but over the years have adapted very well to an urban environment. So much so, that it is thought that urban Blackbird populations may even act as boosters for less productive woodland populations, which face significantly greater levels of nest predation – despite all the cats in our gardens! The most serious threat to urban-nesting Blackbirds is probably a prolonged period of dry weather, which makes getting at earthworms in a rock hard lawn very difficult and puts their chicks at risk of starvation as we found in 2022 and 2023

Breeding territories and feeding sites may be used year after year by socially dominant birds, particularly those with food available throughout the year. You may have seen your favourite bird reappear over several years. Blackbirds have a varied diet, not just feeding on fruit and earthworms, and have even been seen taking tadpoles and newts from the shallows of garden ponds.

Information from the BTO Garden BirdWatch reveals a seasonal pattern of garden use, with a reduction in numbers from August to October. This is probably linked both to the availability of fruits and berries in local hedgerows and to the post-breeding moult, when they become rather shy

and retiring, seeking to hide from predators while their flight feathers regrow.

BTO research has also demonstrated that Blackbirds living in urban areas arrive at garden feeding stations later than those living in rural gardens. This seems to run counter to the influence of light levels on arrival times – since urban areas have more streetlights; suggesting that temperature may also play a role. Urban areas have higher levels of heat pollution which raise air temperatures above those in the surrounding countryside, and as birds use their energy reserves to keep warm overnight, those in rural areas will need to find food more urgently in the morning

Ringling has revealed that one in ten of our winter Blackbirds are immigrants from mainland Europe, their arrival by the thousand during the autumn months going largely unnoticed; primarily because they look the same as those that are here all year round. BTO bird ringers have shown that these winter immigrants originate mainly from Scandinavia, The Netherlands and Germany, though some are just passing through, continuing on south to winter in Spain, France and Portugal, probably accompanied by some of our summer residents.

Being able to watch several Blackbirds at once helps differentiate between the various plumages, separating the brown females from the black males, and young birds (with some juvenile wing feathers still retained) from older



individuals. The males develop bright yellow eye rings and a more coloured beak in spring. It's not unusual to find Blackbirds with white markings, anything from a small spot to an entire bird. It's called leucism, and leucistic Blackbirds may have white feathers anywhere around their head and body,



and can even be piebald or all white, others just have white spots or white tail feathers. Leucism is hereditary and is caused by genetic differences which affect pigmentation production in a number of cells, giving rise to a mix of white and normally pigmented feathers. Fully leucistic birds can be distinguished from albinos as the latter have pink, instead of dark eyes. Many bird species can be affected, it's often reported in finches, but it is much more obvious in black feathered birds such as corvids.

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).

Titles: Blackbirds
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The Tea Room at the Heritage Centre is open on **SUNDAYS** during the winter, from November onwards 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 **Who will buy?** launches on 1 October with the **Preview for Members** on Friday 4th October at 6pm. The buying and selling of goods and services has been a feature of everyday lives for centuries – but how it has changed – from walking to rural fairs to the ‘click’ of a mouse in our own homes. This programme explores the history and stories of markets in nearby communities. We hope you will find it interesting and look forward to seeing you at our events. To book, please contact Jenny at the office on 01943 880794 or email centre@washburnvalley.org

Events in October as follows:

Going up market, Monday 7th October, 2.00pm to 3.30pm

Simon and Becky Fishwick are the proud proprietors of S&B's greengrocer/delicatessen shop in Otley and supplier to our Tea Room. They have successfully made the progression from many years on a market stall to stepping inside and creating a busy, friendly shopping experience. Hear their story, the ups and downs along the way and how their business now works. Light

refreshments will be served. Cost £10 member, £12 non-member.

Dob Park pack-horse bridge, Wednesday 9th October, 9.30am

Always worth a visit, Dob Park pack-horse bridge stands at a river crossing on a trade route to Otley Market. We will car share to the start and then walk back to the Centre for lunch. About 4.5 miles. Cars will be collected after lunch. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

Pantomime frolics casting afternoon, Thursday 10th October, 2.00pm to 3.30pm

Inspired by the success of last year's Midsummer Madness, the Washburn Players are planning to present a mini pantomime, Jack and the Beanstalk, at the January supper. Do you feel a desire to tread the boards and join in the fun? Come and join our read through/casting afternoon. Don't be shy; we can guarantee joy and laughter! This is a free event and refreshments will be served.

"Well preserved" an autumn sale, Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th October, 11.00am to 3.30pm

Our talented preservers and bottlers have made all your favourite chutneys, jams, jellies and those delicious fruity gins and liqueurs. Perfect gifts to buy ahead for Christmas. There will also be a limited number of Christmas cakes available to order and collect in December. The Tea Room will be open and offering a seasonal twist to its menu.

Knaresborough, an ancient market town, Wednesday 16th October.

10.30am to 2.00pm

Meet Margy Longhurst, a Knaresborough Town Councillor and Knaresborough Castle Guide, on Chapel Street for a 75-minute guided tour of Knaresborough's twisty streets and more famous landmarks. Hear the Town Crier and visit the Wednesday market. Buy your own lunch at The Ugly Duckling Tea Room (optional). If you wish, after lunch visit the new Knaresborough Heritage Centre (£2 donation). Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

What's it worth? Friday 25th October, 7.30pm to 9.00pm

Popular valuer and auctioneer Charles Hartley makes a welcome return, this time to test our knowledge with a fun quiz. Teams will have a selection of items and a list of questions to answer. Bragging rights begin when the victorious team is declared. More than just basic, better, best! Light refreshments will be served. Cost £10 member, £12 non-member.

Are you going to our Heritage Fair?

Saturday 26th October, 10.00am to 12 noon

There won't be much parsley, sage, rosemary or thyme, but there will be artefacts and information from our archive to help you learn more about life in the Washburn Valley. This is a free, members only event. Light refreshments will be available.

What am I bid? Wednesday 30th October, 6.30pm to 9.30pm

Instead of our usual Macmillan coffee morning, this year we are holding an auction of promises to raise funds for this vital charity. Andrew Campbell, our persuasive auctioneer, will take and encourage bids between courses at one of our splendid suppers. The 'promises' will range from a decorated home-made Christmas cake to a three-course kitchen supper for four. It should be a great evening whether you choose to bid or not – but we hope that you will. Cost £19.50 member, £24.50 non-member.

Fred Lister conducting the 1932 Sale with his son Willie (in light raincoat) clerking.



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All in the month of October

It was: -

200 years ago, on 21st Oct 1824 that British mason, bricklayer and cement manufacturer Joseph Aspdin was granted a British patent for Portland cement. His son William went on to develop a stronger version and is regarded as the inventor of modern Portland cement.

175 years ago, on 17th Oct 1849 that Frederic Chopin, Polish composer and piano virtuoso, died.

125 years ago, from 11th Oct 1899 to May 1902 that the Second Boer War in South Africa took place. 22,000 British forces were killed, and nearly 100,000 wounded. More than 6,000 Boers were killed, and more than 46,000 African civilians died in concentration camps.

100 years ago, on 15th Oct 1924 that the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbour was designated a US National Monument.

90 years ago, on 24th Oct 1934 that the earliest known recording of the song *Santa Claus is Comin' to Town* was released. Performed by banjo player Harry Reser and his band and sung by Tom Stacks, it has since been recorded by more than 200 other artists.

80 years ago, on 2nd Oct 1944 that the Warsaw Uprising in Poland was ended.

Also 80 years ago, on 9th Oct 1944 that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Joseph Stalin met to discuss the future of post-war Europe.

75 years ago, on 1st Oct 1949 that the People's Republic of China was founded by Mao Zedong.

70 years ago, in 1954 that the first Rugby World Cup was held in Paris. Great Britain beat France 16-12 in the final.

65 years ago, on 11th Oct 1959 that Britain began introducing postcodes. They began

in Norwich, and by 1974 had been rolled out across the whole country.

60 years ago, on 14th Oct 1964 that the American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for combating racial inequality in the USA without violence.

Also 50 years ago, on 9th Oct 1974 that Oskar Schindler, Austria-Hungarian-born German businessman, died. He saved more than 1,100 Jews during the Holocaust by employing them in his factories. The story is told in the film *Schindler's List*.

40 years ago, on 12th Oct 1984 that an IRA bomb exploded during the Conservative Party Conference at the Grand Hotel in Brighton, killing five people. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was apparently the primary target, but she escaped injury.

Also 40 years ago, on 16th Oct 1984 that South African Anglican bishop Desmond Tutu won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his role in the opposition to apartheid.

30 years ago, on 13th Oct 1994 that the three main loyalist paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland announced a ceasefire following the IRA's ceasefire announcement on 31st Aug.

25 years ago, on 12th Oct 1999 that the United Nations announced that the world's population had reached six billion. It reached seven billion in 2011/12.

Also 25 years ago, on 27th Oct 1999 that the House of Lords voted to end the automatic right of hereditary peers to sit and vote in the upper chamber of Parliament. Of over 700 hereditary peers, only 92 would remain, chosen by election.

20 years ago, on 2nd Oct 2004 that the first Parkrun was held in Bushy Park, London. Parkruns are now held every Saturday morning at more than 2,000 locations in 22 countries.

We have had a busy month in August. At our monthly meeting we enjoyed hearing from Alistair Garnett, a trustee and volunteer at Horticap, a charity near Harrogate which provides training in horticulture and allied skills to adults with learning and other disabilities at their Bluecoat Wood Nursery. The charity is 40 years old this year and they enjoyed a special visit from their patron Alan Titchmarsh to celebrate their anniversary. Two weeks later 19 of us had lunch in the newly opened Pennybun pub in Askwith (it's named after the local pennybun mushroom which grows locally). We then travelled to Weston Hall, a Grade 1 listed building, where we were greeted by the owner Christopher Dawson and his wife Mary Still. We had an engrossing and very humorous tour round the house and gardens which went well over the allotted time. We also went inside All Saints Church, also a Grade

1 listed building, which dates back to before 1066 and the Tithe Barn next to it.

Our monthly walk started, passing the edges of Harlow Carr gardens then into the Pine Woods, opposite the gardens before having coffee at Bamber and Brown's barista bar in the grounds of Birk Crag House. Finally we returned to Horticap to browse in their shop and admire the gardens outside.

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.



Farnley Estate WI outside Weston Hall



The Banqueting Hall at Weston Hall (left)

Farnley Estate WI at the Pennybun (below),



Gardeners Corner



The start of the academic year is always an exciting time, with so many new beginnings after a long lazy summer. The natural world is exciting too with Mother Nature providing surprises round every corner to delight and amaze. It has been a difficult year in the garden, with a cold wet start which delayed germination and planting. Almost everything did manage to catch up; fruit and vegetables have been fairly prolific and the annuals have provided lovely summer colour.

Now the garden harvest is just about over. Tomatoes will hopefully have ripened so the greenhouse can be cleared out and thoroughly cleaned. All those pots used throughout the summer should be washed to make sure they are disease free ready for next year. Do keep checking apples and potatoes that have been stored

and remove any rotten ones as these will spoil the remainder if left.

Time to tidy up the flower beds, but don't be too quick to remove the summer's growth. Seed heads can look wonderful in the winter frosts and will provide food for the birds. The design of flower beds can be reassessed now; like me you will probably have things in the wrong place! Finish off planting spring bulbs, but save the tulips until November. Remember to bring inside and protect any tender plants, such as pelargoniums, citrus plants and agapanthus so that they don't succumb to frosts. Rake up and collect fallen leaves which can be stored in plastic sacks with plenty of holes punched in them. It will make fantastic leaf mould once rotted down. Do remove leaves from the lawn as these can impede growth and harbour disease. Finally, enjoy the season!



Recipe - Fudge



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67 years later we are sharing the recipes again but this time in the magazine.
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6oz butter
1/2 teacup of milk
1 1/4 lb caster sugar
1 tablespoon full of Syrup
1 tablespoonful of Malt Vinegar
1 large tin of Nestle Sweetened milk
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Method

- Melt the butter and milk in a pan.
- Add the sugar, syrup and vinegar and bring almost to the boil.
- Add the large tin of sweetened Milk
- Boil hard for 20 minutes
- Turn into a greased tin and when it is almost cold mark into small squares

Poetry Request

Autumn

Now spring birdsong is long gone
And silence pervades the wood.
So fiercely has the high sun shone
That in leafy shade I've stood.

I see before me golden fields,
Basking in the midday blaze.
My mind relaxes as it yields
To memories of careless days.

Then we ran through waving wheat,
Sprinting with such joy.
So young we were, so sure we'd cheat
Time's efforts to destroy.
Now we're old, we've begun to fade.
Time, it seems, has won.
But no! We shall spurn the shade
And race once more in sun.

Halloween on Busky Dike

He strode by, the king of the night
Proud, black-clad, this road his right
I cowered in vain, he sensed me there
He turned toward me and all my hair
Rose in fear as he peered then stared
He saw right through me, my soul he
bared
"Not yet", he snarled, "Tomorrow", he
said
While I was transfixed by his horned
head.

For fun and the physicists amongst
us....



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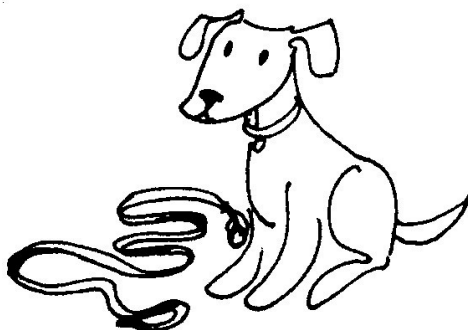
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