

# WASHBURN & MID-WHARFE CHURCHES MAGAZINE

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Farnley, Fewston with  
Blubberhouses, Leathley and Weston  
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## Village Church Services September



Please check on [www.achurchnearyou.com](http://www.achurchnearyou.com)  
for up to date information.

- 1<sup>st</sup> September Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity (Green)**  
 9.30am Weston Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) (TMc)  
 11am Fewston Holy Communion (TMc)  
 9.30am Leathley Morning Prayer (Common Worship) (PMc)
- 8<sup>th</sup> September Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity (Green)**  
 11am Denton Holy Communion (TMc)  
 11am Fewston Family Service (PMc)  
 9.30am Farnley Morning Prayer (TD)
- 15<sup>th</sup> September Sixteenth Sunday After Trinity (Green)**  
 3 pm Blubberhouses Evensong with Quattuor (JC)  
 9.30am Leathley Holy Communion (TMc)
- 22<sup>th</sup> September Seventeenth Sunday After Trinity (Green)**  
 9.30 am Farnley Holy Communion (TMc)  
 11am Denton Harvest Service (PMc)  
 3pm Fewston Evening Prayer (TMc)
- Friday, 27th September.**  
 7.00 pm Fewston Harvest Festival (TMc)
- 29<sup>th</sup> September Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity (Green )**  
 9.30am Leathley United service with Bishop Nick (TMc)

## Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel September

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> September at 2:30pm – with Rev. Shannon DeLaureal + Holy Communion

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> September at 2:30pm – with Rev. Tim Perkins

### Walk

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> September “Ramble and Ruminations,”  
(please see page 5 for details))

## The Vicar's Monthly Message

### More tea Vicar?

As I write this it is that time of the year when there is an abundance of cream teas, delicious cakes to suit every taste, fruit scones and not forgetting of course chocolate cake! All courtesy of a band of dedicated people giving of their time and talents and of course the expense of all those ingredients. The band of people willing to don their “marigolds” to keep the supply of clean cups and plates flowing. Where would we be without this amazing army working tirelessly to raise funds for our churches?

It is important to have the right recipe of course so that our cakes taste really good and others want to try them. In the same way it is important that we have the right recipe to maintain our faith; we all have access to the key ingredient but without adding other elements it can soon become stale. Faith in the Lord Jesus and in his Father, with the power of the Holy Spirit, will strengthen us when we become weary and empower us to keep working for God's Kingdom.

Hospitality is so important, in many of the stories in the Bible, food seems to be involved somewhere along the line. Of course, hospitality is not all about eating, but it is about welcoming and making the other person feel valued and making them feel part of what is going on; sometimes it is as simple as having a chat with someone new over a cup of tea or coffee whilst listening to the person who may not have spoken to anyone all week or simply reaching out to some one we already know who just wants someone to listen to them. I know this is already happening in the Benefice but let me encourage you to keep on doing what you do so well.

Did someone say “more tea Vicar?”  
 Blessings  
 Teresa





## News from Norwood Chapel

Dear Friends,

I hope you have had an enjoyable summer. As I sit at my desk writing this article in August, it is raining. My heart is filled with much gratitude, and I think I can hear my garden flowers and shrubs singing! These last few weeks have been warm, and mostly sunny and dry. It's been quite beautiful and certain flowers have prospered with new growth and large blooms. Because we normally get a good bit of rain here, I don't normally rejoice when there's rain. Today is different!

We all know our 'normal' patterns of weather are changing due to the global climate crisis. We should anticipate change in every season, shouldn't we? With that said, the worldwide Church is celebrating the liturgical "Season of Creation" now and this is a time of renewing our relationship with God (specifically as our Creator) and with all of creation. In the midst of the seriousness with the climate crisis, is it possible to "cultivate wonder and gratitude through intimacy with nature?" Oh, I do hope so.

In her book, *Earth Our Original Monastery*, Christine Valters Paintner writes that Celtic Christianity views there are two sources of divine revelation: the Bible and nature. And that both are needed to receive the fullness of wisdom from above. For example, the seasons can teach us a lot about the cycle of life and its patterns. Think about what each season is known for: spring – new shoots, new growth, the earth waking up from a cold winter; summer – warmth, longer hours of daylight, much growth and maturation; autumn – slowing down, leaves falling, cooler temps; winter – hibernation, rest, darkness. I trust you can add more descriptions to our four seasons. What can the rhythms of the seasons teach us about our own lives and what our souls need? Do we hear the invitations to our souls? It is time to "blossom," to "ripen," to "let go" and to "rest." In what ways can we just simply be and enjoy the moment in each season and glean the wisdom it offers? In order to experience wonder and awe with nature, we need to take time to simply be . . . to quieten our racing minds and be present in the very moment.

Here's another invitation for you! On Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> September, our Methodist Circuit is hosting a countryside ramble called "**Ramble and Ruminations**", where we will reflect and pray as we enjoy a walk. This is an opportunity to enhance our awareness of the Season of Creation. We will meet at 1:30pm in the car park of Baildon Golf Club, Moorgate, Baildon, BD17 5PP. The ramble is approximately 4 miles and is graded easy to moderate which includes 2-3 stiles. After we finish, we'll visit a local spot for refreshments. If you would like to attend, please contact me at [shannon.delawareal@methodist.org.uk](mailto:shannon.delawareal@methodist.org.uk). Joining together to appreciate the natural beauty of the countryside can enrich and delight the soul. We do hope you can join us!

Autumn blessings,  
~ Rev. Shannon

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## Community Notice Board



### Denton Flower and Cleaning Rota for September and October

1<sup>st</sup> September Julie Crowther  
8<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> September Ann Chadwick  
22<sup>nd</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> September Helen Cobley  
6<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> October Karen Boothman  
20<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> October Sue Wood

### Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota for September and October

1<sup>st</sup> September Stephen & Marlene Turnbull  
8<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> September Mr & Mrs Senior  
22<sup>nd</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> September Mrs J Cowgill  
6<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> October Tom & Ruth Raper  
20<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup> October Sally Stanley



### Askwith Ladies Social

The social evening is on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month, the next meeting is the 12<sup>th</sup> August at 7pm at The Penny Bun (formerly the Askwith Arms).

Contact Anne for more information - Tel: 07713884328

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### From the Registers

#### Wedding

17<sup>th</sup> August

Miss Molly Louise Layfield  
and Mr Aidan Robert Binns  
at Saint Helen's Church Denton

#### Burial of Ashes

30<sup>th</sup> July

George Barry Gregory at Saint Oswald's  
Church Leathley

# Community Notice Board

 **Fewston Foxy Ladies**   
It's our fashion show!

On Tuesday 17th September  
7.30pm at Norwood Social Hall  
It's going to be fun!

£5 for non members which includes a  
glass of Prosecco;  
free for members, of course.

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**

We're back on Tuesday 3rd September  
at 2pm for dominoes, tea and chat.

All welcome!

T&T normally meets at Norwood So-  
cial 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!



"Finally, we're still waiting for someone  
from last week's Parent & Toddler Group  
to come and claim this lost property..."



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## Fewston Parochial Hall Charity teas

Teas, lunches and homemade  
cakes  
10.30 am to 4.30pm  
Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> and Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>  
September.

All proceeds will be shared  
between St. Michaels hospice  
and the MND Society.

**Any baking and help would be  
greatly appreciated.**

Please contact Jane 07590355953  
or Ella 07709686390



## St. Michael and St Lawrence Church

Fewston HG3 1SU



**OTLEY BRASS BAND**



**Saturday, 7 September 2024, 2.30 pm**

**Tickets £12.50 inc. tea & cake  
Under 17s free**

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Proceeds for Fewston and Blubberhouses Churches

## HERITAGE OPEN DAYS

Saturday, 7<sup>th</sup> and Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> September  
Saturday, 14<sup>th</sup> and Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> September

### Fewston and Blubberhouses Churches

join the national celebration of our heritage. Both church-  
es will be open all days, serving light refreshments,  
everyone welcome as always.

**Fewston Church, Saturday, 7<sup>th</sup> September.  
at 2.30 pm**

**Otley Brass Band Concert, tickets £12.50**

**Blubberhouses Church,  
Sunday, 15<sup>th</sup> September at 3.00 pm  
Choral Evensong with QUATTUOR**

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## ALL SAINTS CHURCH FARNLEY OPEN DAY

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> September from 10am to 2pm

Come and visit our beautiful country church

Refreshments available

Second-hand BOOKS, CDs, DVDs to buy

Display of quilts made by a church member

Plenty of parking!!

More details please email: [plyngood@icloud.com](mailto:plyngood@icloud.com)



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## Friday Supper.

The Leathley Village Hall Committee plan to cook for 2 more seasonal suppers in 2024.

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.

Paul Howarth. [pandshowarthotley@gmail.com](mailto:pandshowarthotley@gmail.com) 01943 465076

## Norwood Social Hall

### DOMINO DRIVE

2024 Dates

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> September

18<sup>th</sup> October

and

13<sup>th</sup> December

(Christmas hats and Jumpers)

Everyone Welcome

7pm

Hot Supper and  
Raffle



## All Saints Weston & St Helen's Denton Heritage Open Day,

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> September 2024

Weston and Denton churches  
will be open from 11am – 5pm.

Afternoon teas

will be served at the Tithe Barn at Weston Hall from  
2 - 5pm.

Further details 07986 454 433 or  
visit the Heritage Open Days website

Email : magazine@washburnwharfemidbenefice.org.uk

## Fashion Show

staged by Complete Clothing with  
local models!!

Norwood Social Hall  
Tuesday 17th September at  
7.30pm at  
Hosted by Fewston Foxy Ladies

It's going to be fun!  
Bring credit cards &  
do some shopping.

Tickets £5 includes a glass of  
Prosecco or soft drink.  
Bring your friends and family - all  
welcome - Telephone Gillian 07795  
464042  
to confirm.

## Weston & Denton & Askwith Harvest Supper

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> September  
At Askwith Village Hall from 7pm  
Catering by Chris Monkman  
Tickets £17.50  
(Children £7.50)  
Cash Bar Raffle Auction

07986 454 433 for tickets and more details

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## Do you love Singing? Would you like to join a Choir?

Perhaps you could spare just a few hours  
every few months?

Why not think about joining the  
Washburn & Mid-Wharfe Benefice Choir, who love to get  
together, have fun and sing for  
Major festivals and celebrations like  
Harvest Festival, Christmas and Easter.

If you are interested and would like to join please contact  
Rev Teresa McLaughlin  
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## LEATHLEY ??? PUB QUIZ NIGHT. ???

FRIDAY October 18th 7.00pm  
Tickets £12 each and includes  
supper, bar, prizes and raffle

At Leathley Village Hall  
Proceeds to St Oswalds Church Leathley

For tickets contact  
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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.  
Contact: Pat 01943 880284,  
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## Book sale for Cure Parkinson's

A variety of second hand books and magazines available;  
None fiction including cake icing books and dictionaries.  
Fiction. Including Thrillers, Classics,  
Crime, and Science Fantasy.

Most books are £1 unless priced otherwise.  
The sale is always open with an honesty box.

Please email [annabee@gmail.com](mailto:annabee@gmail.com) if you would like directions or to  
find our what books are available.

[What three words: ///artichoke.cries.quickly](http://artichoke.cries.quickly)

We are at the top of the drive (ignoring the other two entrances )  
Please open the gate and turn in the front yard The shop is in the  
porch which is located through the double front doors.

All proceeds to Cure Parkinson 1111816  
A Charity which is funding research  
to find a cure.



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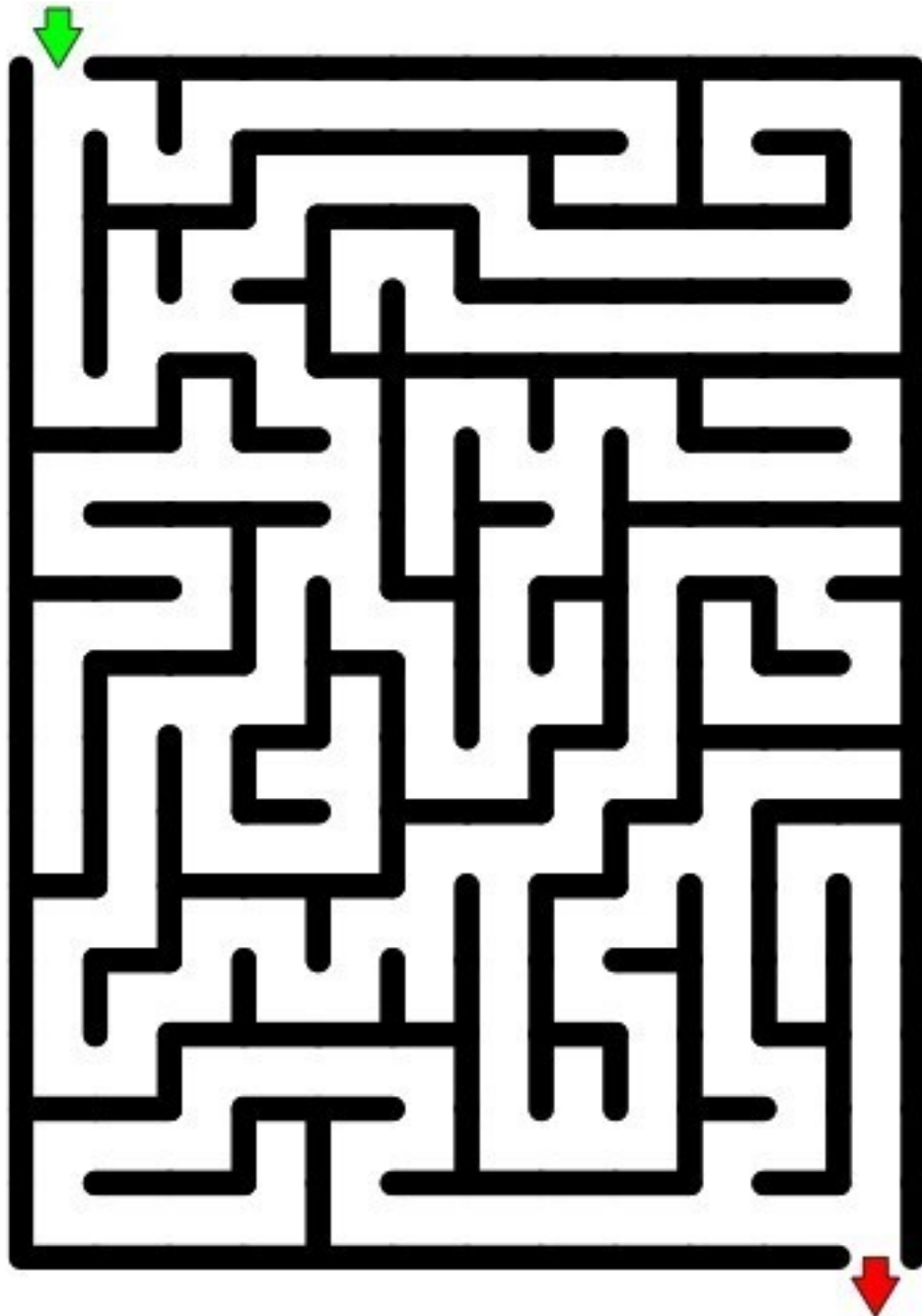
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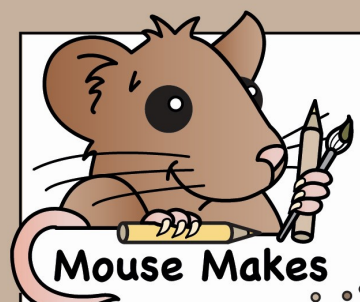
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# Story, puzzles and colouring-in



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## Mouse Makes

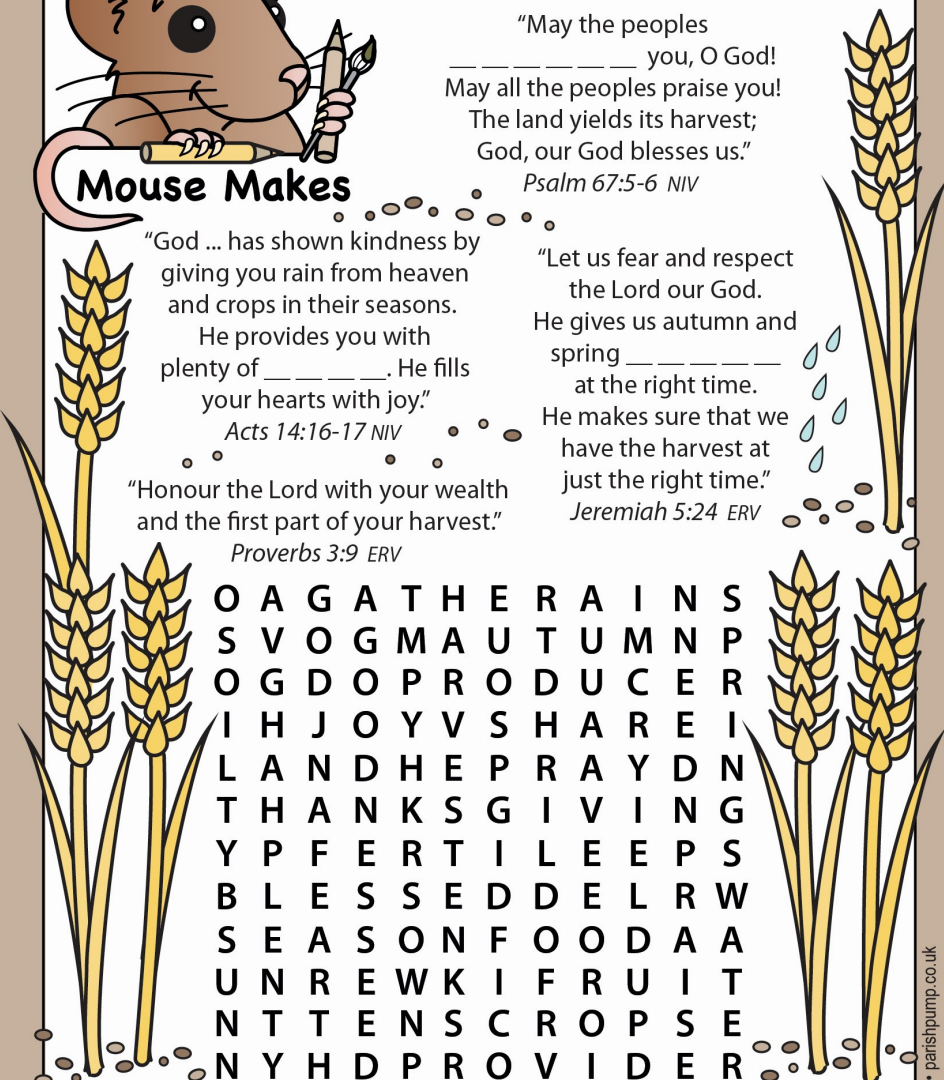
"God ... has shown kindness by giving you rain from heaven and crops in their seasons. He provides you with plenty of \_\_\_\_\_. He fills your hearts with joy."  
*Acts 14:16-17 NIV*

"Honour the Lord with your wealth and the first part of your harvest."  
*Proverbs 3:9 ERV*

### HARVEST THANKSGIVING

"May the peoples \_\_\_\_\_ you, O God!  
May all the peoples praise you!  
The land yields its harvest;  
God, our God blesses us."  
*Psalm 67:5-6 NIV*

"Let us fear and respect the Lord our God.  
He gives us autumn and spring \_\_\_\_\_ at the right time.  
He makes sure that we have the harvest at just the right time."  
*Jeremiah 5:24 ERV*



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NEED • WATER • SUN • SEASON • AUTUMN • SPRING • YIELD • PRODUCE  
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*Find the words from the questions too!*

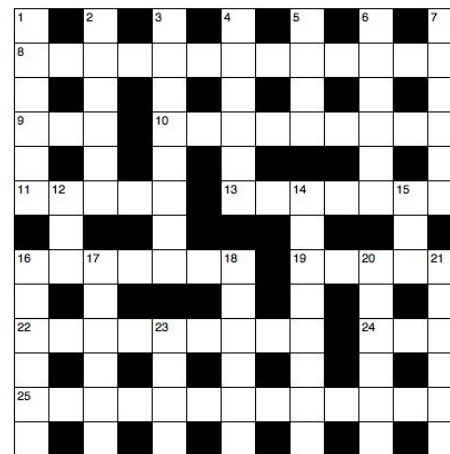
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## Crossword Puzzle



### Down

1. Rough drawing (2 Kings 16:10) (6)
2. See 24 Across
3. Underground literature (including Christian books) circulated in the Soviet Union (8)
4. Lo, mash (anagram.) (6)
5. The Bible's shortest verse: 'Jesus — ' (John 11:35) (4)

### Across

8. Where the ark of the covenant was kept for 20 years (1 Samuel 7:1) (7,6)
9. One of the parts of the body on which blood and oil were put in the ritual cleansing from infectious skin diseases (Leviticus 14:14-17) (3)
10. Uncomfortable (3,2,4)
11. 'Yet I have loved Jacob, but Esau I have — ' (Malachi 1:3) (5)
13. Where Paul said farewell to the elders of the church in Ephesus (Acts 20:17) (7)
16. 'Jesus bent down and — to write on the ground with his finger' (John 8:6) (7)
19. Prophet from Moresheth (Jeremiah 26:18) (5)
22. Comes between Exodus and Numbers (9)
24. and 2 Down, Then Elkanah went home to Ramah, but the boy ministered before the Lord under — the — ' (1 Samuel 2:11) (3,6)
25. There was no room for them in the inn (Luke 2:7) (4,3,6)

6. 'Can a mother forget the baby at her — and have no compassion on the child she has borne?' (Isaiah 49:15) (6)

7. Can be seen in a dying fire (Psalm 102:3) (6)

12. 'Send me, therefore, a man... experienced in the — of engraving, to work in Judah and Jerusalem' (2 Chronicles 2:7) (3)

14. Second city of Cyprus (8)

15. United Nations Association (1,1,1)

16. One of the women who first heard that Jesus had risen from the dead (Mark 16:1) (6)

17. Braved (anagram) (6)

18. — of Evangelism, outreach initiative in the 1990s (6)

20. 'Woe to those who are wise in their own eyes and — in their own sight' (Isaiah 5:21) (6)

21. 'Neither — nor depth... will be able to separate us from the love of God' (Romans 8:39) (6)

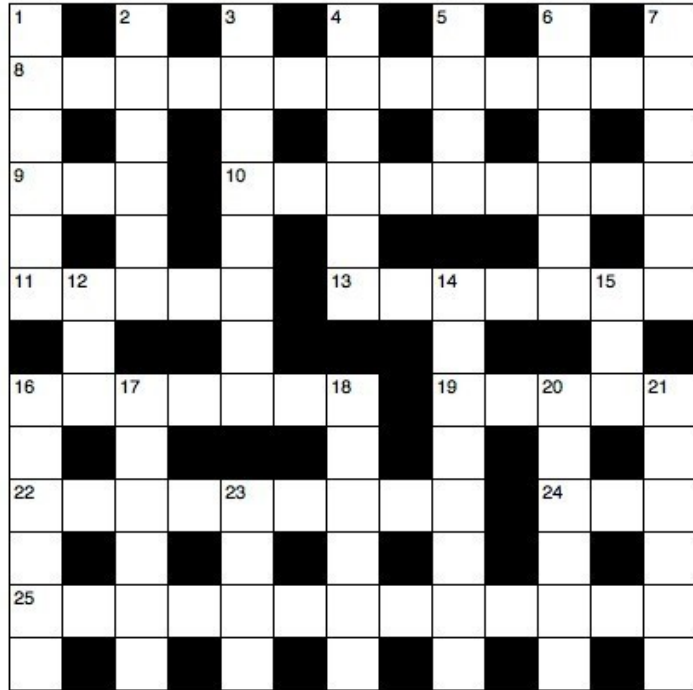
23. What Jesus shed in 5 Down (4)

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# Word Search

## Michael and All Angels



- Michael
- All
- Angels
- Key
- Crucial
- Leader
- Stained
- Glass
- Sword
- Angelic
- Host
- Defeat
- Satan
- Appearances
- Gabriel
- Mary
- Baby
- Jesus
- waiting
- Angel



# Sudoku

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# Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in Matthew chapter 20 verses 1-15

Jesus told a story to describe God's kingdom. A vineyard owner went to the marketplace at dawn to hire workers to pick his grapes.



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# The gardener and the Vine



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS




ONCE HE TOLD HIS FRIENDS ALL ABOUT A GARDENER.




THE GARDENER'S JOB WAS TO CARE FOR THE VINES




HE WOULD LOOK AT EACH BRANCH CAREFULLY..




... AND IF IT WAS PRODUCING GOOD FRUIT, HE WOULD CARE FOR IT AND NOURISH IT.



IF IT WAS PRODUCING BAD FRUIT...




...OR NO FRUIT AT ALL...



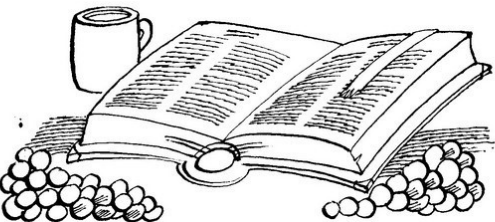
...THEN THE GARDENER WOULD CHOP IT OFF, AND BURN IT IN THE FIRE!!



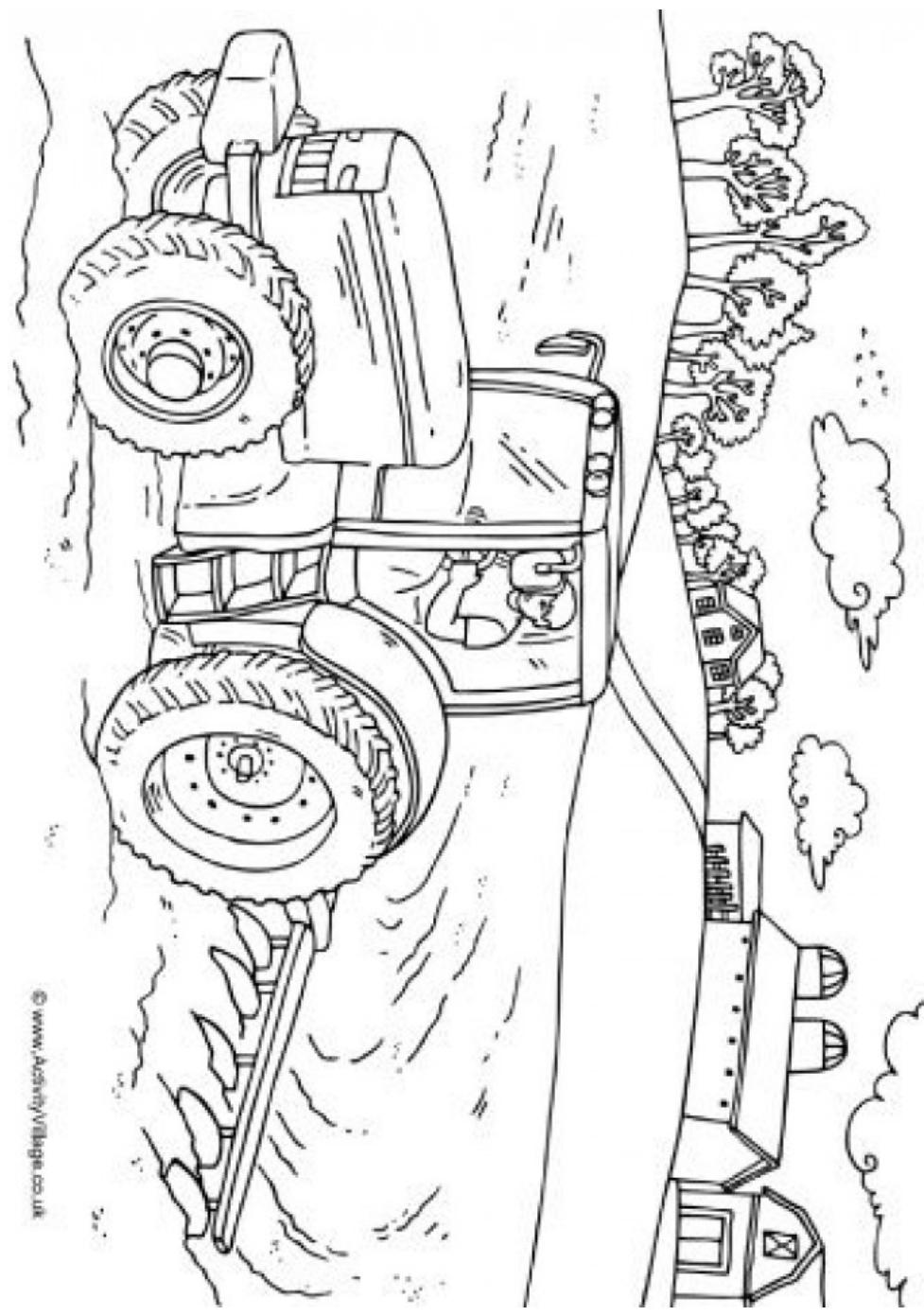
JESUS WANTED HIS FRIENDS TO SHARE THE GOOD NEWS - THAT'S LIKE THE VINE BEARING GOOD FRUIT.



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## Ivy

For a change this month, I thought I'd write about Ivy, a plant which seems to be loved and hated in equal measures. Its evergreen, waxy foliage provides shelter for birds to nest and insects to hibernate, and provides food for many caterpillars. It flowers late in the autumn when very little else is in bloom – take a walk past some mature ivy and you'll hear it before you see it: the buzz of wasps, flies, hoverflies and bumblebees, plus the colourful flutter of the odd late-flying butterfly, are all testament to its popularity with pollinators. It even has its own bee – the ivy bee which feeds almost exclusively on its flowers. A nighttime foray may also reward you with the sight of moths such as angle shades feasting on the rich ivy nectar. The holly blue butterfly might, as its name suggests, employ holly for its first generation offspring, but the second brood of caterpillars feed on ivy.

The wildlife attributes of ivy are by no means limited to the feeding resources provided by its flowers. The high fat content of the berries makes them a nutritious food for birds and they are eaten by a range of birds including Song and Mistle Thrushes, Redwings, Blackcaps, Robins, Wood-pigeons and Blackbirds, which in return help to spread the seeds in their usual way. Ivy berries finish ripening in early spring, just as other resources have been exhausted a high energy treat.

Ivy is not a parasitic plant and has a separate root system and so absorbs its own nutrients and water as needed. It

is only when a tree is naturally weakened and begins to die back that ivy will reach into the thinner crown, so ivy doing particularly well in a tree might indicate that is already struggling, but will not have been the cause of the tree's sickness. It might though, render the tree more vulnerable to wind damage as the added bulk of the ivy increases its resistance during high winds.

All in all, it is a real benefit to wildlife, though it may well need some controlling to keep it where you want it in your garden!

If you have some ivy near you, then why not do a FIT count of insects on it? The UK Pollinator Monitoring Scheme recording season runs the end of September each year. (Just search PoMS)

This simple survey collects data on the total number of insects that visit a particular flower, ivy being a target in September, and can be done anywhere, including gardens and parks, in warm, dry weather during daylight hours.

Every single count helps make their data more meaningful, and if you can carry out several counts at one location during that time you will be adding extra value to your survey records. All the information you need is provided online including video guides to get a flavour of what is involved.

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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 Gar-

den BirdWatch website ([www.bto.org/gbw](http://www.bto.org/gbw)).

**Titles:** Dunnock  
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30 years ago, on 22<sup>nd</sup> Sept 1994 that Roy Castle, British TV presenter, dancer, singer, comedian, actor and musician, died. Best known as the presenter of the children's TV show *Record Breakers*. He himself broke nine world records while presenting the programme, including the fastest tap-dancing.

20 years ago, from 1<sup>st</sup> to 3<sup>rd</sup> Sept 2004 that the Beslan school hostage crisis took place in Russia. Armed terrorists took over 1,100 children and adults as

hostages. Russian security forces ended the crisis on the third day, entering the school with tanks and heavy weapons. More than 300 hostages were killed, including 186 children. Hundreds more were injured.

10 years ago, on 18<sup>th</sup> Sept 2014 that the Scottish independence referendum was held. The citizens of Scotland voted to remain in the UK rather than becoming an independent country. (Independence: 44.7%; Remain in the UK: 55.3%)

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# Washburn Heritage Centre

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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 programme **Inspired by our landscape**, continues to explore the way painters, poets and novelists have interpreted our world, appreciating the buildings created across the centuries and studying the way in which the landscape has changed and adapted to meet our needs. There is something for everyone in this exciting 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](mailto:centre@washburnvalley.org)

Events in September as follows:

**WALK: John O'Gaunts**  
**Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> September 9.30am – 2.00pm**

A 5 mile walk from the Centre leading us through what was once the Forest of Knaresborough, past John O'Gaunts ruined castle and taking in Beaverdyke Dam. Comparatively easy walking and suitable for everyone. Lunch served back at the Heritage Centre. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

**TALK: Turner in Yorkshire, Patrick Eyres**

**Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> September, 2.30pm – 4.00pm**

Patrick Eyres is a well-published writer and retired lecturer at Bradford School of Art. He will lead us in an exploration of Turner's works that were conceived in Yorkshire, when Turner was staying with his friend Walter Ramsden Fawkes at Farnley Hall. Victorian art critic John Ruskin regarded these works as some of Turner's finest. Come along and judge for yourself.

**\*\* EVENT SOLD OUT \*\***

**VISIT: Littlethorpe Gardens**  
**Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> September 10.30am – 12.30pm**

The village of Littlethorpe is located on the southern edge of Ripon. Littlethorpe Manor is set in 11 acres of grounds with 4 acres of formal gardens and lawns around the house, with 7 acres of parkland below a large retaining wall. The visit will include a guided tour by the Head Gardener, Eddie Harland, who has developed the garden from 1998. It is a delight! Tea, coffee and biscuits will be provided at the start of the visit.

**\*\* EVENT SOLD OUT \*\***

**SUPPER: Harvest, Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> September, 6.30pm – 9.30pm**

As the programme draws to a close, celebrate the harvest with a Washburn supper in cosy surroundings. We will be entertained by Harrogate Harmony in the form of a barbershop octet.

Good food, good company, good music. What more do we need? Cost



# Washburn Heritage Centre

£19.50 member, £24.50 non-member.  
Bar available.

**Henry VIII on tour, Professor Kate Giles**

**Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> September, 2.30pm – 4.00pm**

Professor Kate Giles is one of our most popular speakers and after fascinating us with the wonders of Pickering Church wall paintings and the mystery of the Middleham Jewel, she is now prepared to share some of the findings from a current project with Historic Palaces and the universities of York and Newcastle which are exploring the Royal progresses. Why did Henry embark upon these summer peregrinations? What was their impact then, and legacy today? Henry's 1541 Progress was one of the very few occasions when he ventured north.

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Our next programme **Who will buy?** starts on **1 October 2024** and runs to the end of January 2025. The Preview for Members is to be held on Friday 4 October at 6pm. Leaflets available to collect from the Heritage Centre by the middle of September. 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. Our next programme explores the history and stories of markets in nearby communities.

If you would like to become a member please contact Jenny at the Heritage Centre.



## Farnley Estate Womens Institute



14th July was not a promising day for a visit to a member's garden to learn the basic rules of croquet but the skies brightened and a number of us enjoyed a light-hearted game, followed by tea and delicious cakes which included Mary Berry's famous (in the Washburn Valley at least) orange drizzle cake.

Our next meeting is on **11th September** when we will be hearing from author Kath Padgett as she recounts tales from the Yorkshire classrooms of the 1970's. Our Annual Meeting and social evening is on **9th October** when we'll share craft successes, sell produce and enjoy a faith supper.

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.

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](mailto:farnleyestatewi@gmail.com).

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## Gardeners Corner



How quickly the new seasons come upon us and what a strange year it has been. A cold wet spring, then a heatwave, more cold and strong winds. We certainly have had a bit of everything! Now we can look ahead to the joys of autumn.

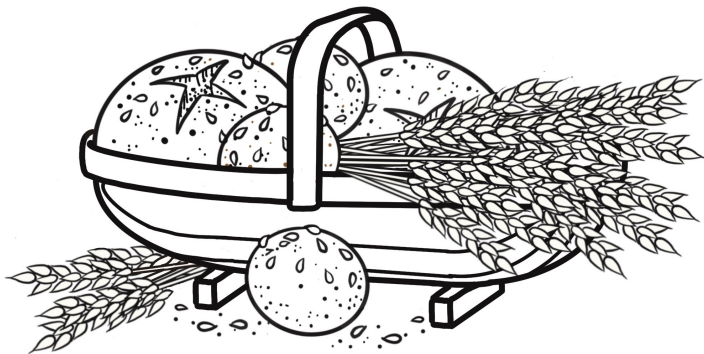
Keep hanging baskets and tubs of annuals happy by continuing to deadhead and feed weekly. They will reward you by flowering late into the month. Similarly keep picking sweet peas – once they set seeds their flowering duties will be over.

September is the month to plant spring bulbs such as daffodils, iris and crocuses. You can experiment in pots by layering different bulbs in large pots for a succession of spring colour. Make sure your pots are frost proof. 'Prepared' hyacinths can be planted in indoor pots for a display at Christmas. Keep them in a dark frost free place until the shoots appear before bringing them into the light.

Hedges can safely be cut now if not done already. Lavender should be cut back but only into green growth – the woody bits won't regenerate. Wildflower meadows should be cut down, leaving the seeds to fall for a few days before removing everything. Ponds can also be cleaned now without too much disturbance to wildlife. If you remove pond vegetation, leave it on the side for a while to allow any water creatures to return.

Pick a dry day to harvest main crop potatoes, leaving them on the surface to dry the skins before storing them. Keep checking and remove any that are rotting. Apples too can be harvested this month and stored in single layers with plenty of space between the fruits.

Enjoy all the late flowering and the harvest from the kitchen garden – all very satisfying after a year of hard work!



## Recipe Tomato Soup



This Recipe is reproduced from the All Saints Weston Recipe book, that was first printed 1<sup>st</sup> 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

2lb ripe tomatoes  
1 oz butter  
1 medium onion  
1 carrot  
1 stick of celery  
2 oz flour  
1 Dessertspoon of tomato puree  
3 to 4 pints of stock  
A little garlic  
1 pinch of sugar  
Two gloves,  
salt and pepper

### Method

- Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the diced onions, grated carrot, sliced celery, garlic and tomatoes, sweat but do not brown.
- Add the four and cook for 1 minute, stirring all the time.
- Add the tomato puree, pinch of sugar and the stock
- Add the cloves, salt, pepper (and any spare bacon to taste)
- Bring to the boil, skim and simmer about 1 1/2 hours
- Once cool blitz in a blender
- Re-heat to serve and add a little milk .

## Poetry Request

This Earth ... by J Jefferson of Norwood

This earth is a wonderful place to live  
If we respect the code  
And share the bounteous plenty  
As we travel this life's road  
Gods gifts are many and beautiful,  
The land, the sea, the air  
And we leave it for our children,  
So let us leave it fair.

The sea, with abundant species of fish,  
Will feed all hungry man  
But we must clean pollution up  
As quickly as we can.  
The fish cannot live if the sea is thick  
With oil and plastic waste  
And we leave it for our children,  
So lets clean it up with haste

The land will provide the food we need  
If we treat is as we ought  
By putting back, the good it gives,  
Not taking without thought  
The fields, the trees, the fruit and flowers  
Should evermore be seen  
And we leave it for our children,  
So let us leave it green.

To keep the beauty around us  
Lets treasure what we've got  
And start to help each other  
To stop the destructive rot  
We need to save our wonderful world  
For the future that is to be  
And we leave it for our children,  
So let us leave it free.

## All in the month of September

It was:

400 years ago, on 10<sup>th</sup> Sept 1624 that Thomas Sydenham, English physician, was born. He became known as the 'father of English medicine'. His textbook on medicine became the standard medical textbook in England for the next 200 years.

250 years ago, on 4<sup>th</sup> Sept 1774 that British explorer Captain James Cook became the first European to discover New Caledonia in the south-west Pacific, during his second voyage.

150 years ago, on 21<sup>st</sup> Sept 1874 that Gustav Holst, was born. This British composer, arranger and educator is best known for *The Planets*.

100 years ago, on 25<sup>th</sup> Sept 1924 that British racing driver Malcolm Campbell broke the land speed record for the first time. He recorded a speed of 146mph in a 1921 Sunbeam Grand Prix car at Pendine Sands, Carmarthen Bay, Wales.

90 years ago, on 22<sup>nd</sup> Sept 1934 that the Gresford Colliery Disaster took place in Wales. An explosion killed 266 miners and rescuers. It was one of Britain's worst coal-mining disasters, but the cause of the explosion remains unknown.

80 years ago, from 17<sup>th</sup> to 25<sup>th</sup> September 1944 that Operation Market Garden took place. The Allies attempted a massive airborne invasion of German-occupied Netherlands, but they were forced to withdraw. The story was told in the film *A Bridge Too Far*. The operation included the Battle of Arnhem – German victory.

75 years ago, on 1<sup>st</sup> Sept 1949 that the Christmas song *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* was released. It was sung by the American movie-star and singer, Gene Autry, nicknamed the 'Singing Cowboy'.

70 years ago, on 15<sup>th</sup> Sept 1954 that the iconic photograph of Marilyn Monroe's billowing skirt as she stood over a New York subway grate was taken during filming for *The Seven-Year Itch*. The event was staged as a publicity stunt.

60 years ago, on 4<sup>th</sup> Sept 1964 the Forth Road Bridge opened in Scotland. It links Edinburgh to Fife across the Firth of Forth. (A second bridge, the Queensferry Crossing, opened in 2017 and largely replaced it.)

50 years ago, on 8<sup>th</sup> Sept 1974 that former President Richard Nixon was granted a full and unconditional pardon by his successor Gerald Ford for any crimes he may have committed or participated in while in office. (Nixon had resigned in August after Watergate.)

40 years ago, on 10<sup>th</sup> Sept 1984 that British geneticist Alec Jeffreys discovered genetic fingerprinting, also known as DNA profiling. It allowed criminals to be identified from hair, blood, or sweat left at crime scenes. It also allowed families to trace their lineages or determine the paternity of children.

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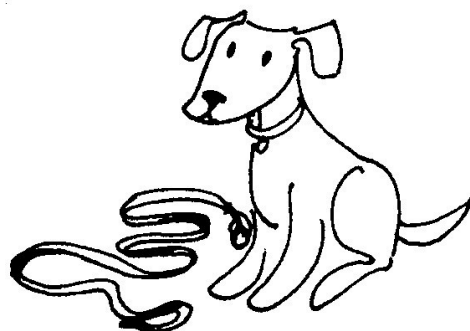
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