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## Village Church Services July



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

### 6<sup>th</sup> July The Third Sunday After Trinity

9.30 am Weston Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) (TMc)  
9.30 am Leathley Morning Prayer (common worship) (FD)  
**PCC meeting to follow)**  
11.00 am Fewston Morning Prayer (PMc) BANNS

### 13<sup>th</sup> July The Fourth Sunday After Trinity

11.15am Denton Morning Prayer (PMc)  
11am Fewston Holy Communion (TMc) BANNS  
9.30am Farnley All age Service (TMc)

### 20<sup>th</sup> July The Fifth Sunday After Trinity

9.30am Weston Morning Prayer (Book of Common Prayer) (TD)  
9.30am Leathley Holy Communion (TMc)  
11am Blubberhouses Family Service (TMc) BANNS

### 27<sup>th</sup> July The Sixth Sunday After Trinity

9.30am Farnley Holy Communion (TMc)  
11.15am Denton Holy Communion (TMc)



## Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel July

13<sup>th</sup> July – Rev. Roger Smith + Holy Communion

There is only 1 service this month in Norwood due to the Leaving Service for Revds. Roger Smith and Roberta Topham on Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> July at 2:30pm in Guiseley Methodist church.

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## The Vicar's Monthly Message My Faith

Sharing our faith with others can often be difficult especially when it is to family and friends but it is vital as we seek to follow Jesus.

In September there will be a short course (3 sessions) called My Faith. This is a really valuable course, so here are some words about it from the Diocesan website:

“So many Christians find it difficult to speak about their faith.

However, research shows that so many people still come to faith because of the witness of someone else.

Your story can be powerful. Sharing it has a valuable role in bringing God's kingdom to earth, as we join in the work that God is already doing. The course is comprised of three 90 minute sessions This course aims to equip us to feel more confident about our own faith story, as we consider what God has done for us, and learn how to share it.

- The course content covers:
- why sharing faith is important
- barriers we might face
- how we are following God's work
- how Jesus shared with others
- telling your story
- the season of invitation and inviting others”

After the Summer months I am planning on running the course in September. Below I have put a couple of options of days and times that this could be run depending on what works best for those who would like to do the course. If you are interested in doing the course, please can you indicate by email if possible or if that does not work for you by letting me know in person which you would prefer as a start date and time, then we will go with the majority.

Date	Times
Tuesday 9 September	11 am
	2pm
	7pm
Wednesday 10 September	11 am
	2 pm
	7pm

Every Blessing Teresa

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## News from Norwood Chapel

Dear Friends,

I've been thinking about my family lately. My husband, son and I are all American and all our family is back in the USA. We see them once a year, and we are travelling soon to the States for a nice family holiday. We are really looking forward to spending quality time with them.

Families are interesting things, aren't they. They can be loving and supportive and special moments are numerous. Family members can also try your nerves and sometimes you might feel that you want to wring their necks! And sadly, family dynamics can be dysfunctional or even worse, destructive of a person's well-being. Family life doesn't always go as we anticipated or hoped for. Simply put, families are complex, and life can be messy.

Jesus did a radical thing by redefining what family is. When his mother and brothers tried to bring him home while he was teaching the crowds, he refused to go. He asked, "Who are my mother or brothers?" And he answered his own question with, "Whoever does God's will is my brother, sister and mother." Family is determined by an action/what a person does . . . in this case by doing God's will. Jesus widens the circle of inclusion so that folks may find a community of belonging by the choices they make rather than solely by inherited blood lines.

You possibly have heard the phrase, "You can choose your friends but not your family." Well, Jesus is saying you can become part of God's family by choosing to follow him. If you are a Christian, then you have a massive world-wide family . . . your brothers and sisters-in-Christ are too numerous to count! Even in Methodism, our family is global but at the same time you can meet someone who knows someone you know in British Methodism! I am truly amazed each time this happens.

I encourage you to think about how you might have friends who are as close as family to you. Think about your church family and other circles of inclusion you're a part of. Let us give thanks for how Jesus pushed the boundaries of cultural norms in his day in order to create more diverse "families" or communities of belonging. Having both our chosen communities along with our inherited family relations can lead to a greater sense of well-being.

May this summertime be filled with making cherished memories with those who are near and dear to your hearts.

Every blessing, ~ Rev. Shannon

## Community Notice Board

### Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota for July & August



#### Denton Flower and Cleaning Rota July & August

6 July	Julie Crowther
13 <sup>th</sup> & 20 <sup>th</sup> July	Tom & Ruth Raper
27 <sup>th</sup> July & 3 <sup>rd</sup> August	Sally Stanley
10 <sup>th</sup> & 17 <sup>th</sup> August	Mrs H Pullan
24 <sup>th</sup> & 31 <sup>st</sup> August	Mrs H Pullan

6 <sup>th</sup> July	Mrs J Cowgill
13 <sup>th</sup> & 20 <sup>th</sup> July	Ann Chadwick
27 <sup>th</sup> 3 <sup>rd</sup> August	Helen Cobley
10 <sup>th</sup> & 17 <sup>th</sup> August	Karen Boothman
24 <sup>th</sup> & 31 <sup>st</sup> August	Sue Wood



### From the Registers

#### Weddings

7th June	Amy Elizabeth Simpson and Oliver James Reynolds	at Saint Oswald's Leathley
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### Leathley PCC

6th July

Following Morning Prayer starting at 9.30 am

### Fewston Parochial Hall

#### Charity teas

Teas, lunches and homemade cakes  
Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> and Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> July 10.30am till 4.30pm.

All proceeds to Friends of Blubberhouses Church.



## Community Notice Board

Weston with Denton PCC  
invite you to join us at

### Denton BBQ

a BBQ organised by Chris Monkman  
and an afternoon of fun  
**St Helen's Church, Denton**

**Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> August from 2pm**

Tickets: £17.50

(under 16s £5; under fives free)

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### Askwith Ladies Social

The social evening is on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month,  
the next meeting is the

10<sup>th</sup> July at 7pm at  
The Penny Bun

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## Washburn Valley Sports Club



The **Washburn Valley Sports Club** at Fewston Parochial Hall  
already has facilities to play badminton, darts, snooker & billiards.

We are now launching:

### Short mat carpet bowls

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someone ready to coach. It will be friendly, social and fun - so drop  
us an email or phone Gillian on **07795464042**.

If you fancy playing the other sports on offer then:

- For snooker & billiards phone Ken on 07393295154
- For darts phone Gillian on 07795464042
- For badminton phone Ella on 07709686390



### Fewston Foxy Ladies The Great British Love Affair

Come and listen to Lesley Newnham talk about The Great British Love Affair  
with the Seaside on Tuesday **July 15<sup>th</sup>**.

We meet at 7.30pm at Fewston Parochial Hall and all are welcome!

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



## Norwood Social Hall Dominoes

### Domino dates 2025 for your diaries Friday July 4th

Friday September 19th  
Friday October 17th  
Friday November 21st  
Christmas Dominoes Friday December 12th 2025

Hope you can join us.  
Pea and Pie Supper 7pm for a 7.15pm start.

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## All in the month of July

It was:

250 years ago, on 1<sup>st</sup> July 1775 that the British Parliament brought in the New England Restraining Act. This forbade its North American colonies from trading with any-one other than Britain, Ireland, and the British West Indies. The colonies were also forbidden to fish in the Atlantic without permission.

175 years ago, on 2<sup>nd</sup> July 1850 that Robert Peel, Prime Minister (1834-35, 1841-46) died. He founded the Metropolitan Police Service and is seen as the father of modern British policing.

125 years ago, on 2<sup>nd</sup> July 1900 that the premiere of Finnish composer Jean Sibelius's tone poem *Finlandia* (*Opus 26*) was given in Helsinki.

100 years ago, on 21<sup>st</sup> July 1925 that racing driver Malcolm Campbell became the first person to travel at over 150 mph. He set a new land speed record of 150.87 mph at Pendine Sands in Wales in a Sunbeam 350HP. He also went on to break the 250 mph and 300 mph records, in 1932 and 1935.

80 years ago, on 5<sup>th</sup> July 1945 that the Prime Minister Winston Churchill lost the General Election to Clement Attlee's Labour Party.

75 years ago, on 11<sup>th</sup> July 1950 that the first episode of the BBC children's TV show *Andy Pandy* was broadcast in the UK.

Also 75 years ago, on 24<sup>th</sup> July 1950 that the first rocket was launched from Cape Canaveral in Florida. It reached a height of 25 miles.

70 years ago, on 16<sup>th</sup> July 1955 that Stirling Moss became the first British driver to win the British Grand Prix.

70 years ago, on 23<sup>rd</sup> July 1955 that racing driver Donald Campbell broke the world water speed record and became the first person to break the 200-mph barrier on Ullswater in Cumbria.

65 years ago, on 9<sup>th</sup> July 1960 that US President Dwight D Eisenhower and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev traded threats over the future of Cuba.

Also 65 years ago, on 14<sup>th</sup> July 1960 that primatologist Jane Goodall arrived in Gombe Stream National Park in Tanzania to begin her study of chimpanzees in the wild.

60 years ago, on 8<sup>th</sup> July 1965 that Great Train Robber Ronnie Briggs escaped from Wandsworth Prison in London. He lived in Brazil until 2001, when he returned to London and was re-imprisoned. Released in 2009, he died in 2013.

40 years ago, on 13<sup>th</sup> July 1985 that the two Live Aid concerts were held simultaneously in London and Philadelphia, as well as at other venues such as Sydney and Moscow. They raised millions of pounds for famine relief in Africa.

30 years ago, from 11<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> July 1995 that the Srebrenica Massacre took place. The Bosnian Serb army seized control of Srebrenica and massacred 8,000 men and boys. Srebrenica had been a supposedly UN 'safe area'.

30 years ago, on 16<sup>th</sup> July 1995 that Amazon.com first opened its website to the public.

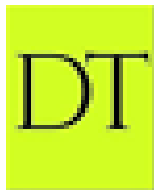
25 years ago, on 11<sup>th</sup> July 2000 that Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury (1980 – 1991) died.

25 years ago, on 23<sup>rd</sup> July 2000 that American golfer Tiger Woods, then 24, became the youngest player to win the Grand Slam.

25 years ago, on 25<sup>th</sup> July 2000 that an Air France Concorde crashed outside of Paris, shortly after taking off for New York. It killed all 109 people on board, along with four people on the ground.

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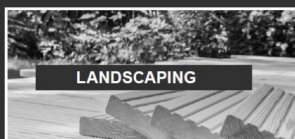
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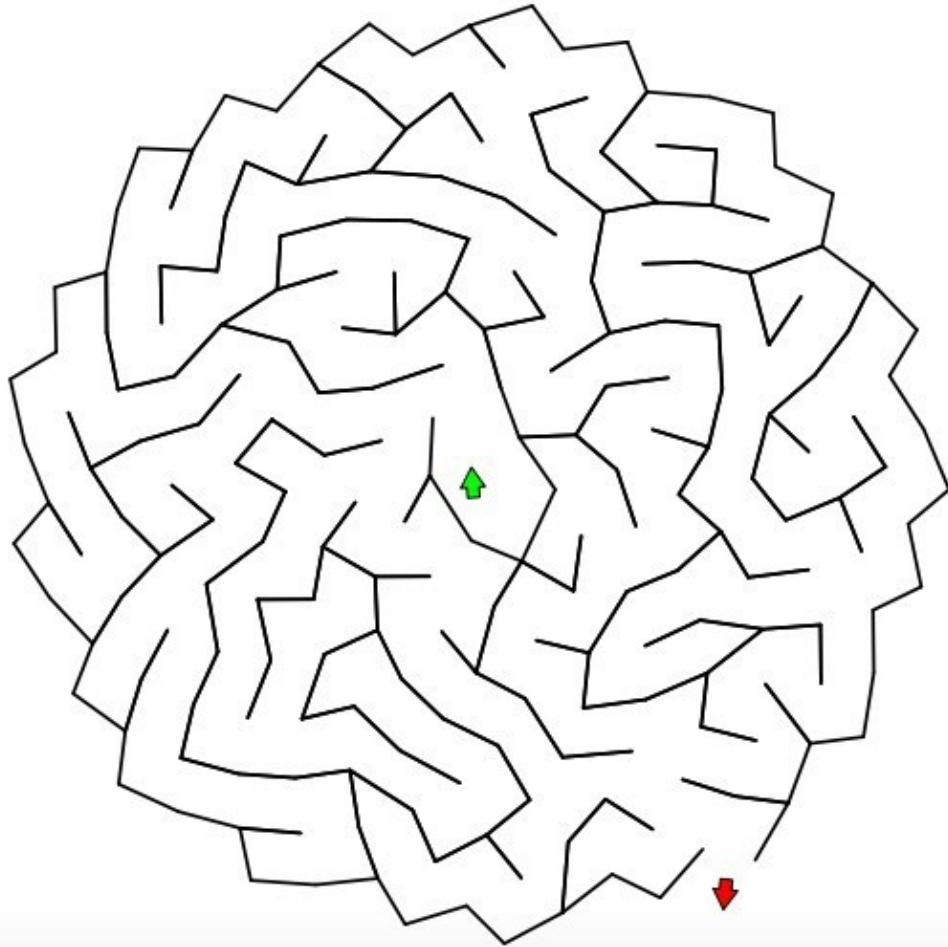
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A short story from the Bible

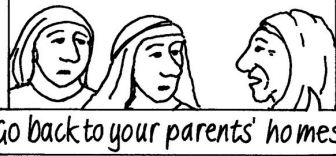
It can be read in the Bible in Ruth chapters 1 and 2

When famine came to Bethlehem, Elimelech took his family to the nearby country of Moab. The two sons married local girls.

But Elimelech and his sons died, leaving Naomi, Orpah and Ruth as widows.



Naomi told her daughters-in-law she was returning to Bethlehem.



Go back to your parents' homes.

The girls cried, and Orpah left, but Ruth stayed.



I will stay with you. Your people and your God will be mine.



So Naomi and Ruth went back to Bethlehem.

Call me 'Mara' not 'Naomi' because God has made my life bitter.



\*'Naomi' means 'Pleasant' 'Mara' means 'Bitter'

It was the start of the barley harvest. Poor people were allowed to glean - to pick up the ears of grain that had been dropped. Ruth went out to glean.



She picked a field, asked if she could glean, then worked hard



The field's owner, Boaz, arrived.

Who's that girl?



That's Ruth, who came from Moab with Naomi.



Boaz told Ruth she was welcome to work in his fields.

He told her to join his workers at lunch-time, and made sure she had more than enough to eat.



Ruth worked hard and took home a huge bag of grain.

I worked in Boaz's field.



He is a near relative!

Ruth worked all through the barley and wheat harvests in Boaz's fields.



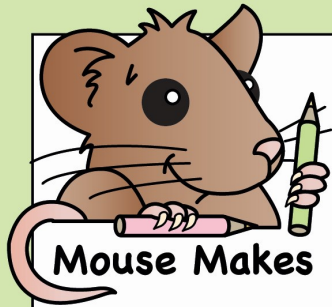
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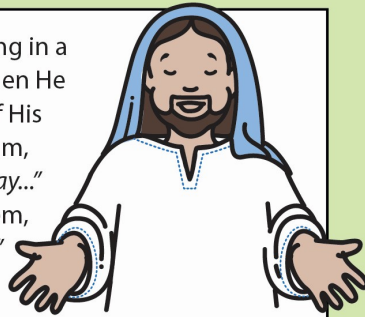
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"Now Jesus was praying in a certain place, and when He had finished, one of His disciples said to Him, 'Lord, teach us to pray...' And He said to them, 'When you pray, say....'"



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\_\_\_\_\_ come,  
your \_\_\_\_\_ be done,  
on \_\_\_\_\_ as it is in  
\_\_\_\_\_.  
Give us today our daily  
\_\_\_\_\_.  
\_\_\_\_\_ us our  
S \_\_\_\_\_ as we forgive  
those who sin against us.  
Lead us not into  
\_\_\_\_\_  
but \_\_\_\_\_  
us from \_\_\_\_\_.  
For the kingdom,  
the \_\_\_\_\_ and  
the \_\_\_\_\_ are  
yours now and forever.  
Amen

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Our new programme **BIRDS, BEASTS AND BLOOMS** has got off to a roaring start and we invite you to visit the Centre and view the stunning temporary exhibition.

We have our usual programme of walks in the surrounding countryside together with a series of shorter walks led by experts focusing on specific aspects of local flora and fauna.

There is fun, friendship, exercise and life-long learning to be found in this programme so please book early to avoid disappointment.

To book a place at any of our events please contact Jenny at the office on **01943 880794** or email [centre@washburnvalley.org](mailto:centre@washburnvalley.org)

**Events in JULY as follows:**

Mysterious moths, with Aiden Smith of the Wharfedale Naturalists  
Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> July, 10.00am – 12.00pm  
For most of us, moths mean the

irritating creatures which destroy our clothes, but this should not blind us to the wide variety of beautiful moths with whom we share our environment. Join us in a unique experience of discovery. Aiden will set some traps on Wednesday evening ready for us to open on Thursday morning and discover which varieties are our nocturnal visitors. We will share thoughts and wonder as we enjoy a breakfast bap. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

Book Group Taster: The Shepherd's Life by James Rebanks

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> July, 2.00pm – 3.30pm  
Share our lively, friendly book group discussion around this interest memoir of the life of a modern shepherd. The way of life is ordered by the seasons, a Viking would understand their work, their hardships and the ways to adapt to the circumstances of the relevant times. Tea and cake will be served. Cost £3 member, £4 non-member.

Washburn Head and Forest Road  
Monday 7<sup>th</sup> July, 09.30am

A 5-mile walk across high moorland close to Washburn Head with the local history of mining. Continuing along ancient byways with views to Barden and Skyrholme. Some stiles and moorland may be rough and muddy. Light lunch served back at the Centre. Cost £12 member, £15 non-member.

Biohub Farm visit  
Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> July, 10.00 am – 12.00pm  
Linked to the talk by Derek Greenwood and Dr Vincent Walsh, join them





## Washburn Heritage Centre



for a walk around this developing Biohub farm and see how regenerative farming can sustain and increase wildlife whilst also supporting the up-land farming culture in the Dales. Meet at the Centre and car share to the site. Please bring a snack. Cost £10 member, £12 non-member.

### "No More Bloody Daffodils", John Anderson Performance Poet

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> July, 6.30pm to 9.30pm

This is what we have been promised by entertaining poet John Anderson who will entertain us at our Washburn supper. Come along and share good food, good company and plenty of laughter. Bar available. Cost £22.50 member, £27.50 non-member.

### Butterfly walk, with Nyree Fearnley of the Wharfedale Naturalists

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> July, 10.30am – 2.00pm

Following up on last month's talk, Nyree will lead an exploration of butterfly spotting in our local area. Meet at the Centre and car share to the start of the walk. Lunch will be served on our return to the Centre. Cost £14 member, £17 non-member.

### A tour of duty in Antarctica, Richard Hobson

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> July, 7.30pm – 9.00pm

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

Dr Richard Hobson worked as a Medical Officer for the British Antarctic Survey in the early 1990s, before training as a medical microbiologist and working as a consultant in Leeds and Harrogate. In this talk he will give an insight into what it is like to live and work in Antarctica, as well as showing some of the incredible landscape and wildlife that makes it such a beautiful and unforgettable place to visit.



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## Farnley Estate Womens Institute



At our last meeting our members benefited from two local business women, Gillian Lishman and Kati Tyler for our evening of wellbeing. Each member was given a free bottle of water as part of the evening devoted to looking after ourselves. Members chose which group they wished to be in and then changed halfway through the evening to the other group.

Gillian Lishman is a foot health practitioner and a reflexologist with twenty-seven years of experience. She spoke to us how reflexology, a natural, holistic healing therapy works by using a pressure technique on the feet that aims to detect imbalances in the body's organs, tissue and systems. The course of treatment will restore health and well-being. The foot chart that was on display explained how your nerves affect different parts of our bodies as there are seven thousand nerve endings in each foot. She also offers medical pedicures and members were encouraged to ask questions and look at samples of creams that are available. Several members also had a foot massage.

Kati Tyler has worked for the company Tropic for twelve years and explained that all the products she sells are British made from natural, fresh plant based sources and are free from harmful chemicals and artificial preservatives. She offered hand massages and members took the opportunity to try them. This week is National Sun Awareness week and Kati informed us that one in four women will get skin cancer and recommended using SPF50 all year round and went on to emphasise the use of sunscreen on your face, lips, ears, neck and hands.

To view our programme for 2025 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 4<sup>th</sup> 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).

### ... All in the month of July ~ continued from page 10

20 years ago, that the 7<sup>th</sup> July (2005) London bombings took place. The coordinated series of four suicide bomb attacks on London's transport system during the morning rush hour killed 56 people and injured more than 700. It was the worst-ever terrorist attack on Britain, and the country's first attack by suicide bombers.

Also 20 years ago, on 28<sup>th</sup> July 2005 that the

IRA ended its 30-year armed campaign in Northern Ireland and ordered all units to dump their weapons. IRA leadership said that they would continue their campaign exclusively through peaceful means.

10 years ago, on 14<sup>th</sup> July 2015 that NASA's New Horizons space probe, launched in 2006, completed the first-ever flyby of the dwarf planet Pluto, and returned close-up photos.

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## A letter from a reader.

Chaucer quoted

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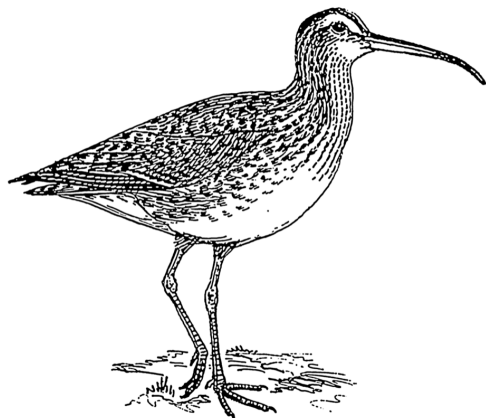
[Summer is coming in, loudly sing  
cuckoo]

Medieval cannon song

Th ese words have remained with me  
for nearly 70 years like an echo from  
my Grammar School days.

Since then I moved from a country  
child (despised by some teachers) to  
urban dweller and finally returning  
to a country life 30 years ago.

The rhythm of life around me has  
never changed. The harbinger of  
spring is the return of the Curlew.  
On the morning of the 22nd February  
each year I expect to hear the first  
Curlew call. Last year the call was a  
week late but faithful to their rhythm



## Open Garden 22nd June

Very many thanks to all who helped at  
the garden day and although the rain  
stopped play at 3pm the donations  
added up to nearly £2000.00 which

was fantastic. Everyone was so  
generous and Yorkshire Cancer  
Research and St Oswald's benefitted  
from everyone's hard work

the first call was on time this year.  
The next milestone in the year is St  
George's day (23rd of April) when I  
hear the first cuckoo. Looking up at  
the first call I saw as usual the first  
House Martin.

Chaucer's quote draws my attention  
to the understanding of the rhythm  
of the seasons by our medieval  
ancestors. For all the changes we  
have seen in my lifetime (first sight of  
a television in the village hall on  
Coronation day in 1953 to the  
burgeoning digital world with all its  
wonders and dangers) the eternal  
rhythms still have significance for us.  
We do well not to forget.



## The Birds in Your Garden



### Pied Wagtails

Pied Wagtails are widespread in the  
UK, apart from on high ground,  
favouring running water and often  
being seen in urban areas, dashing  
across lawns, roads and car parks  
while wagging their long tails up and  
down. It's easy to see how they got  
their name. As well as chasing prey  
along the ground they will often  
briefly launch themselves into the air  
to grab a low-flying insect. They are  
not that common in gardens, being  
seen in less than one in a hundred, and  
despite having a stream running  
behind my house, I have only once  
seen one, and that was only briefly. I  
keep hoping.

Their diet is usually insects, typically  
flies and caterpillars, but they will feed  
on seeds and even scraps if food is  
short in winter, during which period  
they will flock together at warm roost  
sites like reedbeds, sewage works or  
trees and bushes in city centres.

The Pied Wagtail has a grey back and  
white face with black bib and crown.  
They have a characteristic "chirrup"  
call, and you may hear them as they fly  
over favourite hunting grounds  
checking whether there are already  
Pied Wagtails feeding there.

In summer, they defend their breeding  
territories vigorously, nesting pretty  
much anywhere, in ivy, under roofs, in  
holes in walls, and on the ground  
between stones, they also use old nests  
of larger species. The small  
cup-shaped nest is made using grass

and mosses, and they will sometimes  
occupy open-fronted nest boxes.

Their colour plus their wagging tails  
make them easy to identify; the other  
wagtail species you'll see have quite a  
bit of yellow on them. However,  
should you venture onto the Continent  
you are more likely to see the paler  
White Wagtail, a sub-species seen in  
the UK only as a passage migrant.

The British Isles hold most of the  
world population of the darker Pied  
Wagtail sub-species, so population  
changes in the UK are of global  
conservation significance. There was a  
strong increase in numbers up to the  
mid 1970s, since when the results of  
monitoring have been somewhat  
mixed with numbers falling along  
waterways, presumably as a result of  
decreasing insect numbers.

If you have the time (and the  
inclination) to look more closely, there  
are subtle differences in the plumage  
of males and females.

The male's summer plumage has a  
white forehead, cheeks and belly;  
jet-black crown, nape, throat, breast,  
back, flanks, tail and wings, but the tail  
has white outer feathers, and the  
wings have white wing bars and white  
edges.

The female is mostly dark grey, but the  
crown, throat, breast, rump and tail are  
black.

The male's winter plumage is greyer -  
there is less black on the breast and the





flank is grey.

Juveniles are brownish-grey and often tinged with yellow, just to introduce a little confusion with their grey and yellow coloured cousins.

Pied Wagtails have a few local nicknames, though I doubt that they are much used these days. For example, Peggy dishwasher, which comes from the time when women in white aprons would wash dishes in a local stream. The wagtail would often join them, and with white breasts below a dark throat would resemble a maid at work as they bobbed for insects. A more

modern nickname is "The Chiswick Flyover", as often the Pied Wagtail makes its presence known by its "Chiswick" call as it flies over you. Moll-washer, Molly wash dish, Polly wash dish, Washtail, Willy wagtail and Nanny-wash-tail are just some of the other nicknames apparently given to them.

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



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## Recipe ~ Cream of 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"

68 years later we are sharing the recipes again.  
Thank you to the people of Weston for their recipes

### Ingredients

1oz butter  
1 medium onion  
1 carrot  
2 oz flour  
1½lb roughly chopped tomatoes  
1 Dessertspoonful of tomato puree  
3 to 4 pints of stock  
A little garlic  
2 cloves  
1 bay leaf  
1 stick of celery  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Bacon pieces or lardons  
1 teaspoon of sugar

### Method

- Melt the butter in a saucepan
- Add the onion, carrot, celery and bacon, soften but do not

brown.

- Add the flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring all the time.
- Add the chopped tomatoes, and a pinch of sugar, cook for a few minutes before adding the tomato puree, the stock and garlic
- To this add two gloves, bay leaf, salt and pepper.
- Bring to the boil, skim and simmer for about 1 1/4 hours.
- Remove the bay leaf
- Blend the mixture before adding more seasoning to taste
- Reheat as required adding a little milk.
- Serve with crusty bread.

Mrs Mitchell

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## Gardeners Corner



After such a dry spring when the garden was desperate for rain, it certainly came in June along with strong winds. I hope you managed to stake and tie up climbers and tall perennials. June is the month for roses and they certainly put on a wonderful show this year. Keep them going by deadheading repeat flowerers along with other perennials to encourage more flowers to bloom. Do pick sweet peas regularly – once they set seed they will no longer produce flowers. They will also appreciate a regular feed and water in a dry spell. “Feed Friday” is a good maxim to remember!

This year has shown us how important water is. If you have a water butt, make sure that gutters and connecting pipes feeding it are clear so that you can harvest as much rain as possible. Only water plants that really need it, such as those in containers or hanging baskets and new seedlings. Direct water at the roots to avoid losing moisture by evaporation. Keep weeding as these compete for water, but avoid too much digging as this can cause water loss. In very dry spells you can use the washing up or bath water as long as it doesn't contain any chemicals. There really is no need to

water the lawn. Grass is very hardy and will cope with drought, sending its roots down deep.

House plants will need a bit of help if you are away on holiday. Try and group pots together in a cool shady spot, or keep them watered by placing on capillary matting on the draining board with one side dangling in a sink full of water. Many houseplants also benefit from a little holiday outside.

By now you should be seeing the fruits of your labours earlier in the year. Do make sure you harvest courgettes while they are young; they have a tendency to lurk under the foliage and turn into marrows. You should be able to start picking runner beans and legumes regularly which will encourage them to keep going. Harvest early potatoes after the flowers have opened. Summer is the time to prune stone fruit, such as plums and cherries (which as previously advised, should not be pruned in the winter with the other orchard trees).

Enjoy your gardens with hopefully warm summer evenings to relax outside!

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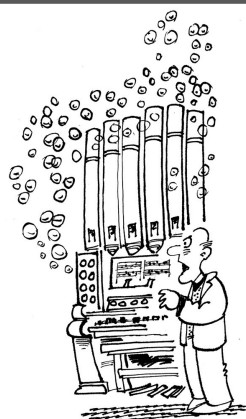
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For the last time! - Which member of the Junior Choir put bubble mixture in the organ-blower?!



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