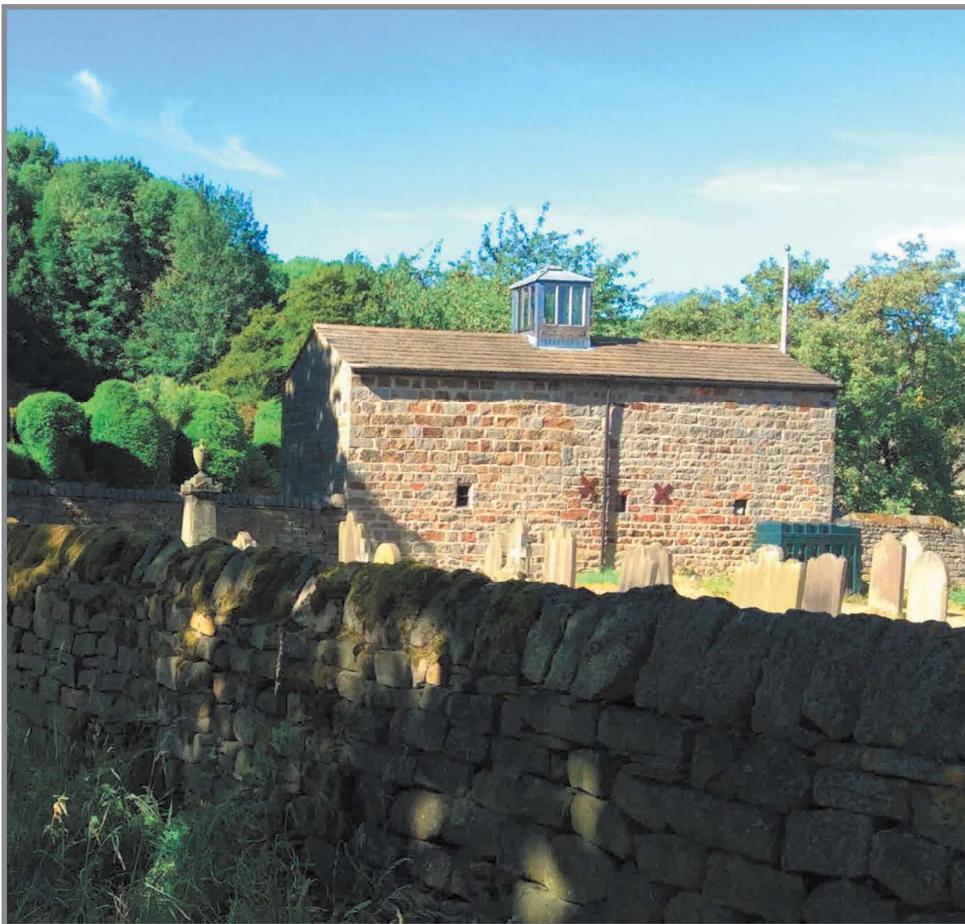


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Church Services June 2021



All our services will be subject to Government guidelines please check on www.achurchnearyou.com for updates or see the weekly bulletin.

6th June	First Sunday after Trinity
9.30am.	Weston Holy Communion (BCP)
11am.	Leathley Family Service and Holy Baptism
2.30pm	Farnley Evensong (BCP)
13th June	Second Sunday after Trinity
9.30am.	Denton Holy Communion
11am.	Blubberhouses Morning Worship
2.30pm.	Leathley Evensong (BCP)
20th June	Third Sunday after Trinity
9.30am.	Fewston Holy Communion
11am.	Farnley Holy Communion
2.30pm.	Weston Evensong (BCP)
27th June	Fourth Sunday after Trinity
9.30am.	Leathley Holy Communion (BCP)
11am.	Denton Holy Communion
2.30pm.	Fewston Evensong (BCP)
4th July	Fifth Sunday after Trinity
9.30am.	Farnley Holy Communion
11am.	Leathley Holy Communion
2.30pm.	Weston Evensong (BCP)



June Services at Norwood Chapel

13th June at 2:30pm
27th June at 2:30pm



**YOUR KEY TO BREAK OUT OF
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**HERITAGE BOYS
UNMASKED**

**FRIDAY, 23 JULY 2021 @ 7.30 – 11.30 PM
AT NORWOOD SOCIAL HALL**

Ticket £15 including welcome drink, supper, cash bar, Raffle
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Event will take place subject to Government guidelines – ticket money will be refunded if cancellation is necessary due to COVID regulations.

The View from the Vicarage

My daughter and I were having lunch recently and I was eating a banana. Now I don't usually eat bananas, but they are one of Becky's favourite fruits. So, she commented on how surprised she was to see me eating a banana and then said, 'Daddy do you remember the time I ate nine bananas in a day and was really hyper.' (Now, before anyone panics, a conversation has been had about how dangerous eating so many bananas at once could be).

This banana eating marathon was news to me, and Becky was shocked that I could not remember it happening. She had told Charlotte and she was sure that she had told me all about it. So, we explored a little about when it had happened and where. The day of nine bananas happened at school in Harrogate and it had happened while I was overseas in Iraq. And 'banana gate' had simply never made the cut as newsworthy enough to go into a letter, or email, or phone call. It was simply something that I had never known about until it came up in conversation almost a decade later.

As we continue to get all of our lives back to 'normal' one of the key things will be meeting with people who we have not seen in the flesh for some time. Family, friends and acquaintances, people we used to see all the time and then didn't, and now we do. We may have kept in touch by zoom, or facetime, we may have phoned, or emailed or exchanged letters. We may have prayed for each other daily. But there will be big gaps in all of our shared experiences, gaps that we may not even be aware of. But for each of us this past year and a bit has been different. We have all had different experiences. Some of us have found 'lockdown' and the other restrictions on our lives very challenging, others less so. We have all been on the same journey, but our experiences have been different. And the journey and our experiences have affected each of us differently. (Over the past year, all my clothes seem to have shrunk, and I can't imagine why that has happened).

As we get back into the swing of face-to-face meetings with each other let's be kind to each other. It doesn't matter how well someone may seem to be dealing with life just now, underneath, they may be struggling. Jesus reminded us how important it is to love our neighbour. Loving each other is central to living a good life but never more so than now as we emerge into our changed world.

So, enjoy meeting with those you have not seen for so long, enjoy sharing stories of what you have all been up to. But whatever else you do, don't eat nine bananas in one day.

With my prayers for you and all those you love.
Stephen

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News from Norwood Chapel

Dear friends,

What have you learned about life from the pandemic, or even beforehand, about what's most important or what you value? As churches reopen with people return to our buildings for worship, church activities and community groups, I'm learning that I need to pace myself! Returning to face-to-face encounters whether outside or inside takes time and mental/physical/emotional energy.

I was talking to a colleague recently about now that we've reopened churches for worship, I need to take into account travel time in getting to/from my churches along with filling my car up more often at the petrol station. At the end of the workday (or even before the end!), I am quite tired. Returning to life as we once knew it (pre-pandemic) will cost us in terms of our resources (time, finances and personal levels of energy). You may have experienced something similar.

I think what is needed is learning a way to pace ourselves by our priorities and values in life. This will be unique to each one of us. What do you value most? What are your top priorities? Or better yet, what have you learned about life that perhaps will influence your attitude as we continue to ease out of Lockdown?

I have a wee book entitled, *Live and Learn and Pass It On*, by H. Jackson Brown, Jr.. Great wisdom is shared about the little things and big things in life. It was published decades before our pandemic but it can still speak into our post-pandemic living. I will share a few nuggets:

"I've learned that we spend too much time wishing for things we don't have and missing the things we do." ~ Age 15

"I've learned that when you're too busy for your friends, you're too busy." ~ Age 48

"I've learned that I should try to keep my words soft and tender, because tomorrow I may have to eat them." ~ Age 83

"I've learned that I like to plant my neighbours' favourite flowers in my flower boxes so that they can see and enjoy them." ~ Age 50

"I've learned that if you pray for your enemies, you will stop hating them" ~ Age 74

"I've learned that you should never take out your teeth when flushing the toilet!" ~ Age 72

I hope you found this shared wisdom inspirational and helpful with your own reflections. Jesus said he came so that people could have abundant life, living life to the full. (John 10:10) I think an abundant life is a daily journey where we seek well-being in the various aspects of our lives. Every blessing to you as we strive to find our pace and balance in creating a state of well-being for ourselves, for those we love, and for those whom God has placed in our midst.

Summertime blessings, ~ Rev. Shannon

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St Oswald's church, Leathley;

A place of family joy and sadness – Part one

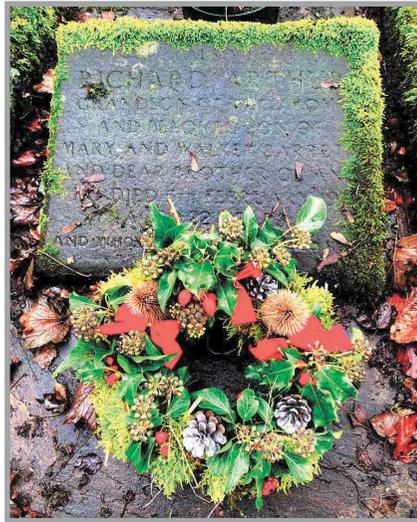
Religious centres witness our beginning and our end, moments of intense joy and of deepest sadness almost always in the presence of our dearest family and friends. Even for those of us without strong faith they have so much more meaning than just the stone or brick from which they are built. My name is Natasha Houseman, some of you will know me or know others in my family as we have had a long association with Washburn Valley. Specifically we lived in Leathley from 1988 to 2001. I was moved to write this article about how St Oswald's church, Leathley has become that special place for me.

The picturesque village of Leathley is bounded by the river Washburn, a river which features heavily in my family history. It is an old settlement, established in the Anglo Saxon period, more sheltered than many of the surrounding villages. St Oswald's Church occupies a piece of rising ground in the centre of the village, across the road from the village green, parish rooms and the alms-houses. The tower dates from the Norman period and was enlarged in 1472. It is a simple, serene church surrounded by a peaceful graveyard.

The story starts with my great grandparents, Mary & George Thomas Barrett. When Mary & George Thomas retired in 1948 (passing the family farm in nearby Stainburn onto their son, my Grandpy) they moved to Little London Cottage in Leathley. Sadly their retirement was not to last long. George Thomas died in 1951 and Mary followed in 1954. They were buried, together, at St Oswald's.

Fast forward nearly twenty years. My

Nana & Grandpy, Mary & Walker Barrett watched their two children, Richard & Ann, grow to adulthood. Nana was an active member of Leathley WI and would often have been in and around the church. Then tragedy struck, Richard was killed aged just 22. His funeral was held at St Oswald's and Richard's remains buried with his grandparents, no doubt in the hope they would be together.



It is then that our connection takes a more joyful turn – the wedding of Ann (my Mum) & George Christopher Houseman, otherwise known as Bob, (my Dad) on 9 June 1973. Although Stainburn has its own beautiful church, weddings were no longer being held there. Instead, the wedding should have taken place at North Rigton. It was St Oswald's though that held a special place for the family and so Ann moved in with family friends (Dot & Dennis Beecroft) so she was technically in Leathley parish for the three weeks whilst the banns were read. One must assume that this was with the blessing of the vicar!

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It was a glorious, joyful, special occasion, a time to put aside the family sadness and celebrate the coming together of two very special people. Mum wore "a dress of palest blue chiffon with ribbon lace bodice and scallop-edged flowing skirt appliqued by flowers" made by Nana. The Young

Farmers provided a guard of honour with forks and the tradition of lifting the bride over the lychgate was upheld.
–Natasha Houseman

Photograph credit: Natasha Houseman
Titles: Gravestone of Richard Arthur Barrett (left) The wedding of Richard Walker and Elizabeth Ann Barrett (above)

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Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota

6th June Sally Stanley
13th & 20th June Hazel Pullan
27th June & 4th July Helen Caton

Events for your diary St Andrew's Blubberhouses

2 July	Local Social	The Hopper Lane
21 & 22 August	Nidd Art Trail	Blubberhouses Church
28 - 30 August	Nidd Art Trail	Blubberhouses Church
4 September	Ceilidh	
4 & 5 December	Christmas Tree Festival	Blubberhouses Church
11 & 12 December	Christmas Tree Festival	Blubberhouses Church



Official Notices



Please be aware. Motorhome and Camper Van thefts are increasing, both in North Yorkshire and across the country.

If you own one of these vehicles please ensure you don't present an easy target for thieves. Here are some crime prevention tips that we recommend:

- Have CCTV at the place you park your vehicle
- Consider fitting a dash camera and rear camera
- Invest in a removable driveway/parking post
- Lock any access to your garden, driveway or garage
- Fit a good alarm/immobiliser

- Have a tracking device fitted
- Use steering wheel and pedal locking devices
- Have the vehicle security marked
- Remove any removable items that may be seen through windows
- Keep the keys locked away safely in your home
- Take some good quality photos of your vehicle and keep them safe, these could be used to identify your vehicle if it were to be stolen.
- Report any suspicious activity around your vehicle to the police

Let's work together to stop criminals spoiling your summer adventures!

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Fewston Foxy Ladies

Great American Song Book

15th June Open Evening with Roger Browne, on his electric piano
Guests £3 Including raffle

If you want any more information, please give Gillian a ring on 01943 880362 or Shirley on 01423770281,

"Valley Bible Study Group

The Valley Bible Study Group meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. At present, we are meeting via Zoom at 2.30pm.



Contact Peter Wood for details on peterwood1951@gmail.com."

T&T

Still restarting in July!!

There are scones, jam, cream, cups of tea and a heap load of chat waiting for you. - 2pm Tuesday 6th July

T&T 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 or Gladys on 880604

We've always got time for T&T!

Marquee for Hire

Want to host a local event or family party outside, need some protection from weather!

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

Contact Pat on 01943 880284 for booking and collection.

Teas, lunches and full refreshments

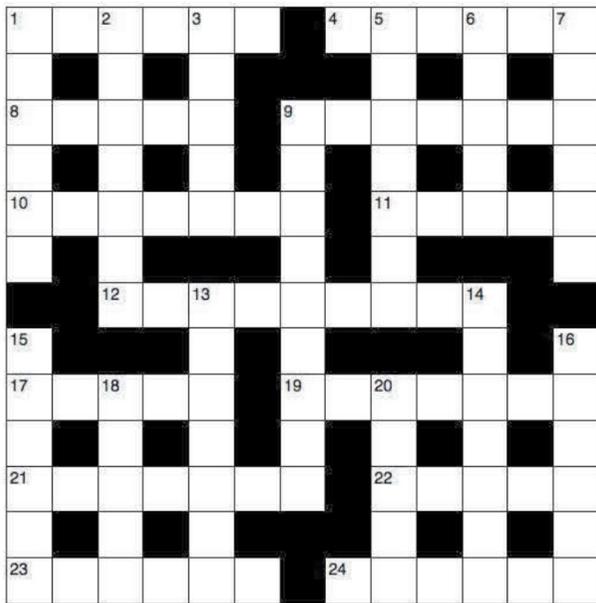
Saturday 26th & Sunday 27th June at Fewston Parochial

Hall from 11am till 430pm. All proceeds to friends of kettlesing school.



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Crossword Puzzle



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

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

23 Musical beat (6)

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

Down

1 Fasten (Exodus 28:37) (6)

2 Art bite (anagram) (7)

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

Across

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

4 Place of learning (6)

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

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

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

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

12 Propitiation (Hebrews 2:17) (9)

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

19 So clear (anagram) (7)

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

5 Contend (Jeremiah 12:5) (7)

6 Possessed (Job 1:3) (5)

7 Sheen (Lamentations 4:1) (6)

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

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

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

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

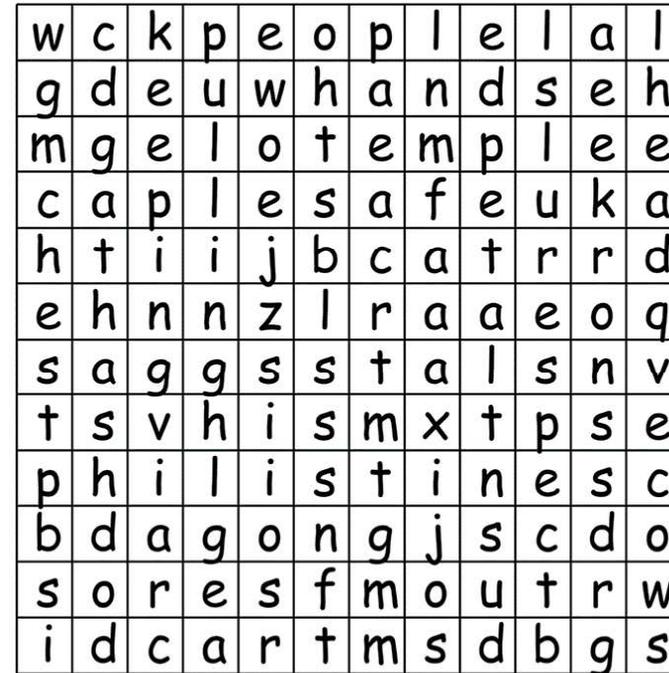
16 How Jesus described Jairus's daughter when he went into the room where she lay (Mark 5:39) (6)

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

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

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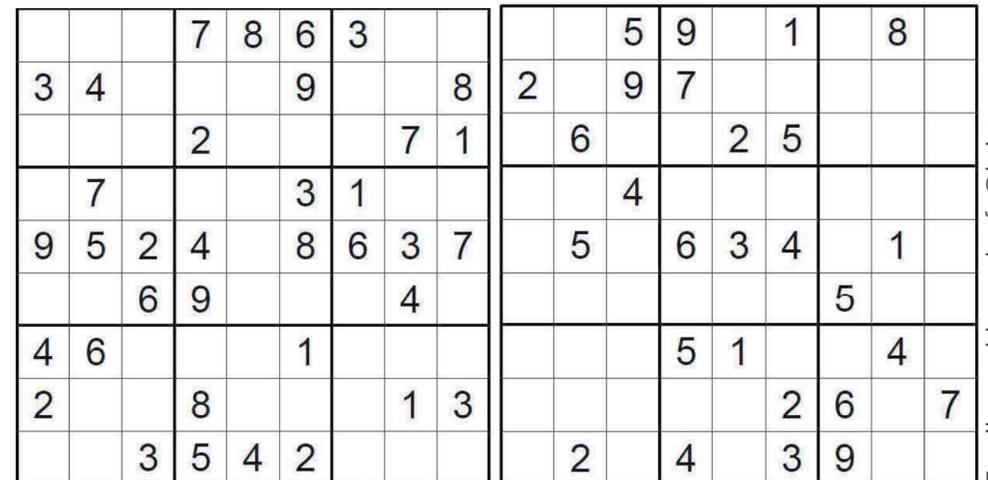


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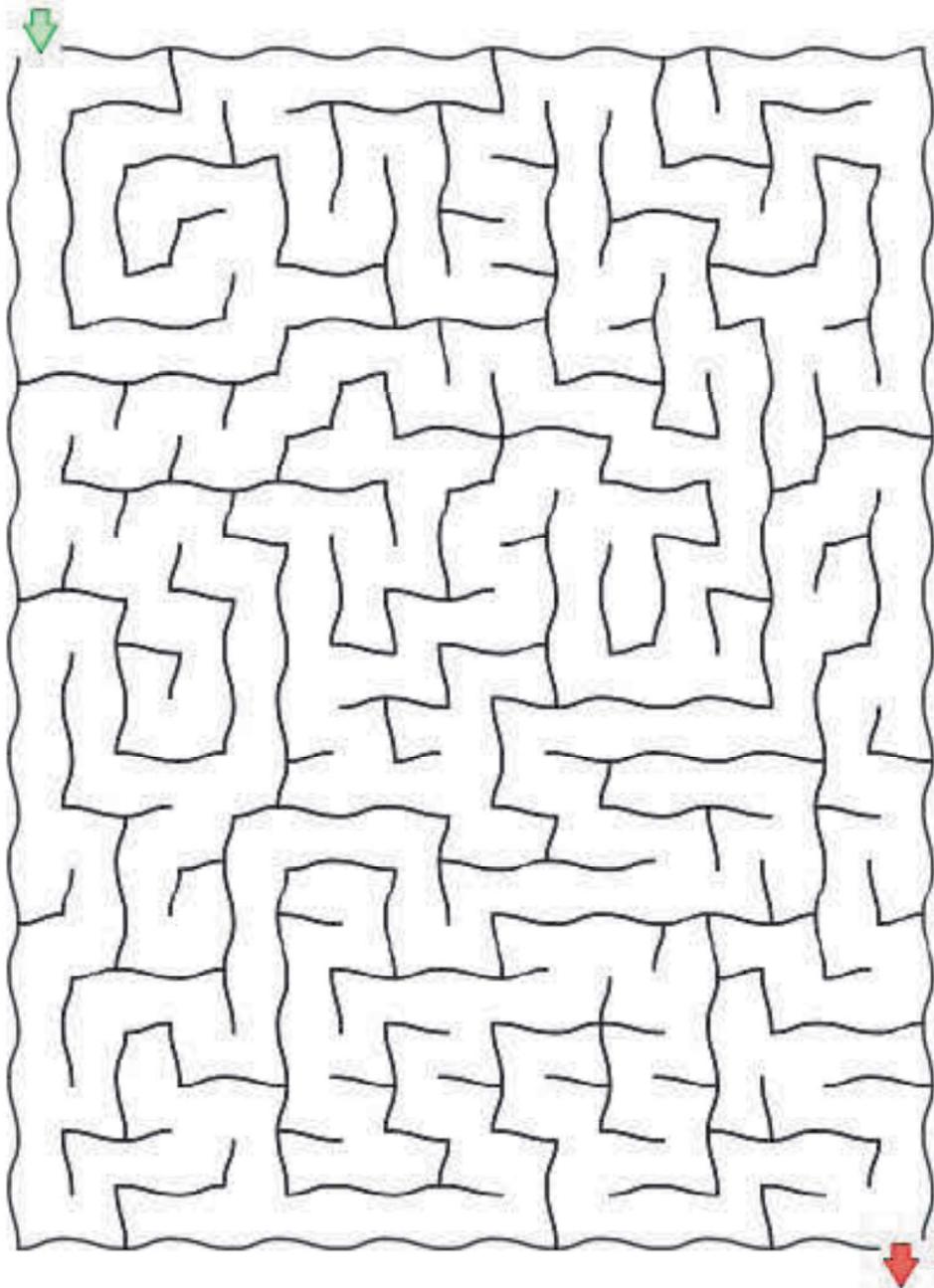
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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

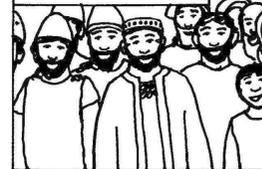
It can be read in the Bible in
2 Sam 6: 1-10, 2 Chron 13, 15:1-28

Copies of God's Laws for the Jews were kept in a special holy chest - the Ark. It had been stored at Keriath Jearim for 20 years...

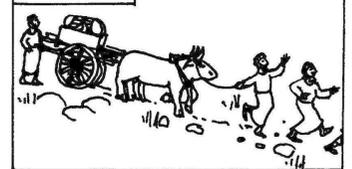
When King David made Jerusalem his capital, he decided to bring the Ark there.



David brought his soldiers and a huge crowd came too



They put the Ark on a new cart and set off down the hill.



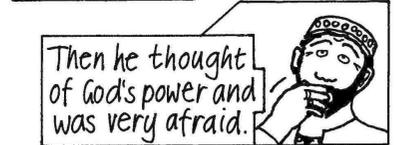
The oxen stumbled, and Uzzah thought the Ark might fall off the cart.



He forgot the Ark was holy and held on to it.



David was very angry with God that Uzzah had died



Then he thought of God's power and was very afraid.

So he left the Ark stored at the house of Obed Edom.



David realised that they had not treated God's Ark with respect.



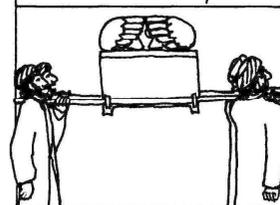
He talked to the Levites, the tribe that God had chosen to be His priests.



They organised musicians and trumpeters, and people to carry the Ark.



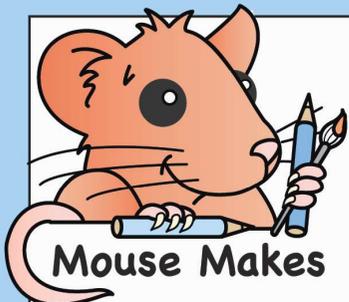
God's holy Ark was treated with respect.



Everyone cheered and sang as the Ark was carried into Jerusalem.



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JESUS HEALS

Who was the first person Jesus healed?
John 4:46-54

Who did Jesus heal from fever?
Mark 1:29-31

How was the the paralysed man brought to Jesus?
Mark 2:1-12

Jesus **healed** and made the...

SICK	ABLE
DEAD	WALK
BLIND	FORGIVEN
DEAF	ALIVE
CRIPPLED	SPEAK
SINNER	MOVE
MUTE	SEE
PARALYSED	WELL
DISABLED	HEAR

Where did the demons ask Jesus to send them when he drove them out?
Mark 5:1-20

How long had the man by the pool been disabled?
John 5:1-15

What did Jesus say made the woman well?
Matthew 9: 20-22

"There are **many** things that Jesus did. If every one of them were written down, I suppose the whole world would not have room for the books that would be written."

John 21:25

How many men were healed from leprosy?
Luke 17:11-19

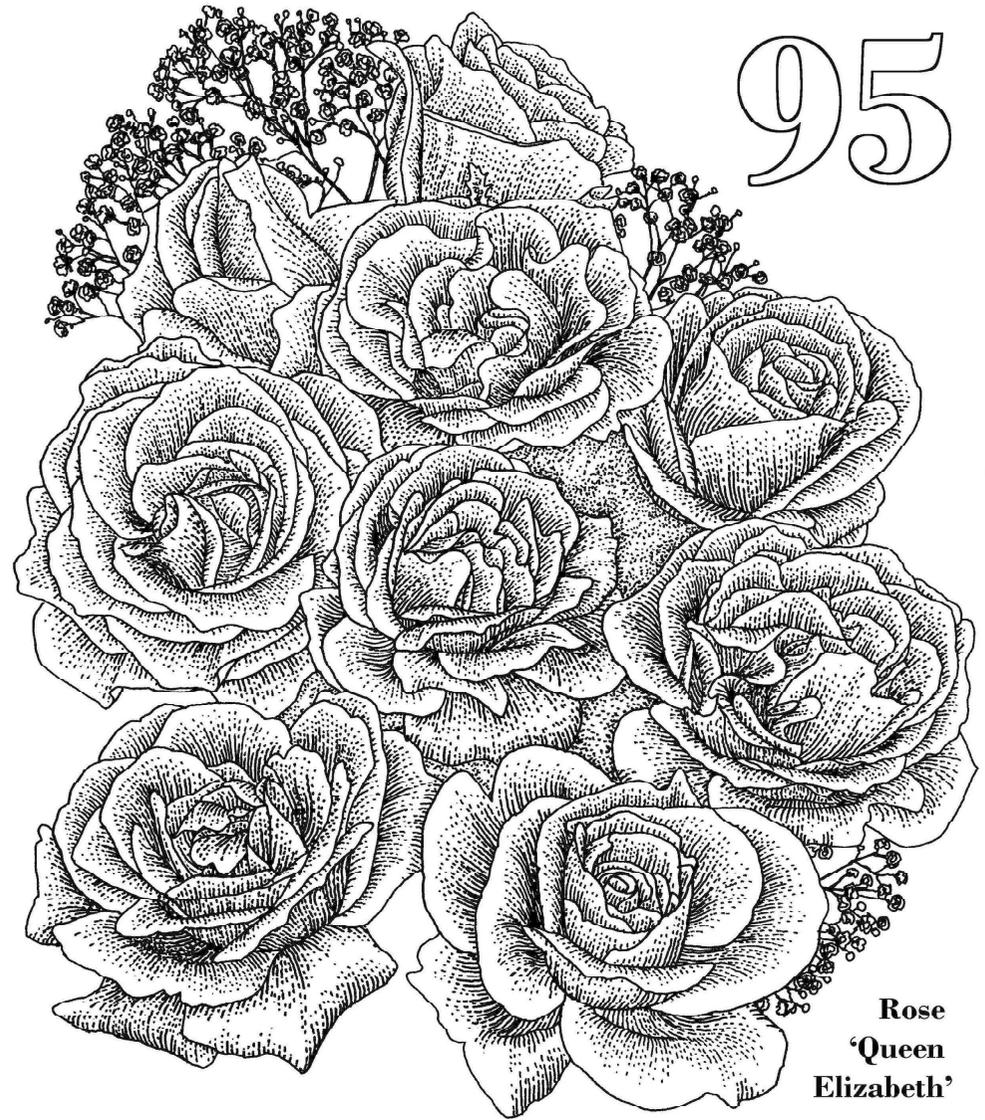
What did Jesus heal Bartemaus from?
Mark 10:46-52

Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead, how many days had he been buried?
John 11:1-45

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Rose 'Queen Elizabeth'

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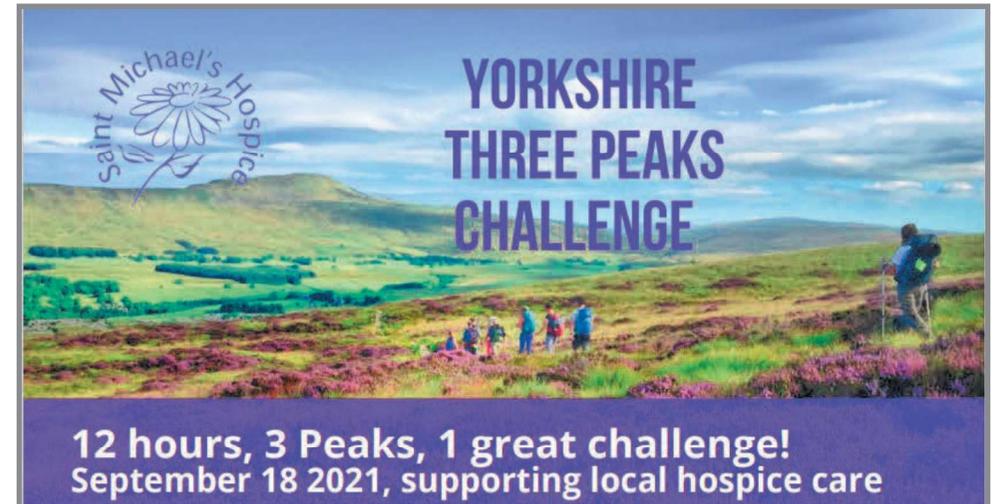
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Can you take on Yorkshire's iconic Three Peak challenge and raise funds for local hospice care?



Looking for something to look forward to? Join Saint Michael's Hospice for a Yorkshire Three Peaks Challenge on Saturday 18th September 2021.

Test your stamina and take on the peaks of Pen-y-Ghent, Wharfedale and Ingleborough, in under 12 hours, while supporting your local hospice care charity.

A challenge for individuals, groups of friends, work colleagues or family, it's a great way to get together and meet new people whilst you take in the stunning scenery and iconic Three Peaks.

You will be supported every step of the way by expert guides from Large Outdoors, who will keep you motivated throughout. And staff and volunteers from Saint Michael's will be there alongside you from the moment you sign up, with a fundraising pack, personal stewardship, advice and tips

on everything from how to set up a fundraising page, to what you'll need on the day, and how to prepare.

This event is now bookable with a registration fee of just £40, or £20 each for groups of 10, and we ask that each person aims to raise a minimum of £100 in sponsorship.

Sign up here: <https://smhyorkshirethreepeaks.eventbrite.co.uk>,
Email: ltur-ner@saintmichaels Hospice.org or visit www.saintmichaels Hospice.org for more information.

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Date For your diary



with
Phoenix Band
Norwood Social Hall
Saturday, 4th September 2021
7.30 pm

Cash bar, raffle
Tickets £15 including supper
from Alison 01943 880192,
Deborah 07703592926 or
Pat 01943 880284 anderson@delvesridge.plus.com

**Proceeds for kitchen, toilet and disabled
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Home Library Service

The Home Library Service is a free service for people of all ages who live in North Yorkshire and are unable to get to the library or carry books themselves

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- Contact us using the details below
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Jackdaws

I've had a pair of Jackdaws pretty much dominating my feeders recently. One is far more successful in clinging on than the other, but both are persistent, and keep coming back. If the suet balls run out, they attack the mixed seeds intended for the sparrows. They've only been around the last couple of years and then only during winter and early spring, probably because their favourite food is in short supply, but with their numbers steadily climbing in the UK we'll doubtless be seeing more of them.

Our smallest crow, the Jackdaw is a bird of woodland, parkland, coasts and urban areas. They are sociable birds, often seen in flocks, and given a good breeze, will perform joyous looking aerial acrobatics all the time repeating their short, loud 'kya' call. Their overall appearance is of a striking shiny black bird with a grey sheen to the back of the head; adult birds have a characteristic startling pale eye too.

Their intelligence is legendary, and they figure in myths throughout Europe, being reputed to steal shiny objects to keep in their nests, though there seems to be no truth in this. They were originally described by Carl Linnaeus in his *Systema Naturae*, when, due to this supposed fondness for picking up coins, Linnaeus named them *Corvus monedula* from the Latin word for money. Their common name probably comes from two separate words: 'Jack' meaning rogue or thief and 'daw' from their call.

Jackdaws pair up in their first year, but

only breed from the second. Genetic analysis of offspring shows no evidence of extra-pair mating, and though some pairs do separate in the first few months, most form for life. Widowed or separated birds fare badly, often being ousted from nests and territories.

Pairs can be seen keeping together even in big feeding flocks, the size of which increases in the autumn with birds congregating at dusk for communal roosting, sometimes in their many hundreds.

They usually breed colonially with pairs collaborating to find a nest site and defending it from other pairs and predators. They build their nests in cavities in trees or cliffs, in church steeples, ruined or occupied buildings and in chimneys, sometimes blocking them with nests crashing down into fireplaces, maybe with birds still on them. The essential requirement is a sheltered site. A nest platform can be reused and will increase in size each year: the pair drop sticks from above



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onto the chosen crevice, and build their nest on the platform so formed.

When the female is laying, the male is especially vigilant and both adults put a lot of effort into rearing the young. As a survival strategy four or five eggs are laid, with the female starting incubation halfway through laying so that the last two chicks are smaller and thus subordinate if food is short.

Jackdaws have increased in abundance since the 1960s, following reduced persecution by farmers and gamekeepers and, helped by their highly varied diet of invertebrates and their larvae, seeds, nuts, fruit and carrion. Young songbirds nestlings are also taken, but this is not a major food source. Although not a particularly welcome visitor to feeding stations, Jackdaws will eat almost anything available, and, despite their size, are able to cling on to feeders. On the

ground they will try jumping, pecking, clod-turning, probing the soil, and occasionally, digging. They catch flies around cow pats by jumping from the ground or by dropping from above onto the cow pat and can be seen riding on the backs of sheep seeking ticks, as well as gathering wool or hair for nests. Add to all the above grain (barley, wheat and oats), weed seeds, elderberries, acorns, and various cultivated fruits, and you can see why they are so successful.

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

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Photograph credit: Mike Grey
Titles: Jackdaws

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All in the month of June

It was:
175 years ago, on 28th June 1846 that Belgian musical instrument maker Adolphe Sax patented the saxophone.

125 years ago, on 4th June 1896 that Henry Ford completed his first automobile, the Ford Quadricycle, and gave it a test run around Detroit Michigan. It was a simple frame with an engine, two gears, a tiller for steering and four bicycle wheels. It had a top speed of 20mph. Its success led him to establish the Ford Motor Company.

100 years ago on 10th June 1921 that Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, was born on a dining room table in Corfu. He was the husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

90 years ago, on 13th June 1931 that Jesse Boot, 1st Baron Trent, British pharmacist and philanthropist, died. He had turned his father's Boots Company into a national chain of chemists.

80 years ago, from 22nd June to 5th December 1941 that Operation Barbarossa took place. It was the German invasion of the Soviet Union, the largest military operation in history. In the end, it was a Soviet victory, for the German invaders were repelled when they reached Moscow, and then driven out of Russia by a Soviet counter-attack.

75 years ago, on 26th June 1946 that Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery became Chief of the Imperial General Staff (head of the British army).

65 years ago, on 13th June 1956 that the first European Cup final (soccer)

was held, in Paris. Real Madrid (Spain) beat Stade de Reims (France) 4-3. The European Cup is now known as the UEFA Champions League.

69 years ago Queen Elizabeth II attended the trooping of the colour as the Monarchs official Birthday for the first time. The tradition started in 1748 in the reign of George II.

60 years ago, on 6th June 1961 that Carl Jung, Swiss psychiatrist and psychologist, died. He was the founder of analytical psychology.

50 years ago, on 16th June 1971 that John Reith (Lord Reith), 1st Baron Reith, Scottish business executive and politician, died. He was Manager and Director General of the BBC in its formative years. He also formed BOAC (now British Airways).

40 years ago, on 5th June 1981 that the first report of AIDS took place. The Centres for Disease Control and Prevention in the USA reported that five homosexual men in Los Angeles were suffering from a rare form of pneumonia found in patients with weakened immune systems. These were later recognised as the first official AIDS cases.

25 years ago, on 4th June 1996 that the Second Severn Crossing was officially opened. The bridge spans the River Severn and links England and Wales via the M4 motorway.

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Titles: Sweet peas (right)



Gardeners Corner



A few jobs to enjoy in the summer

Keep deadheading your repeat flowering roses so that they produce more blooms.

Sweet peas

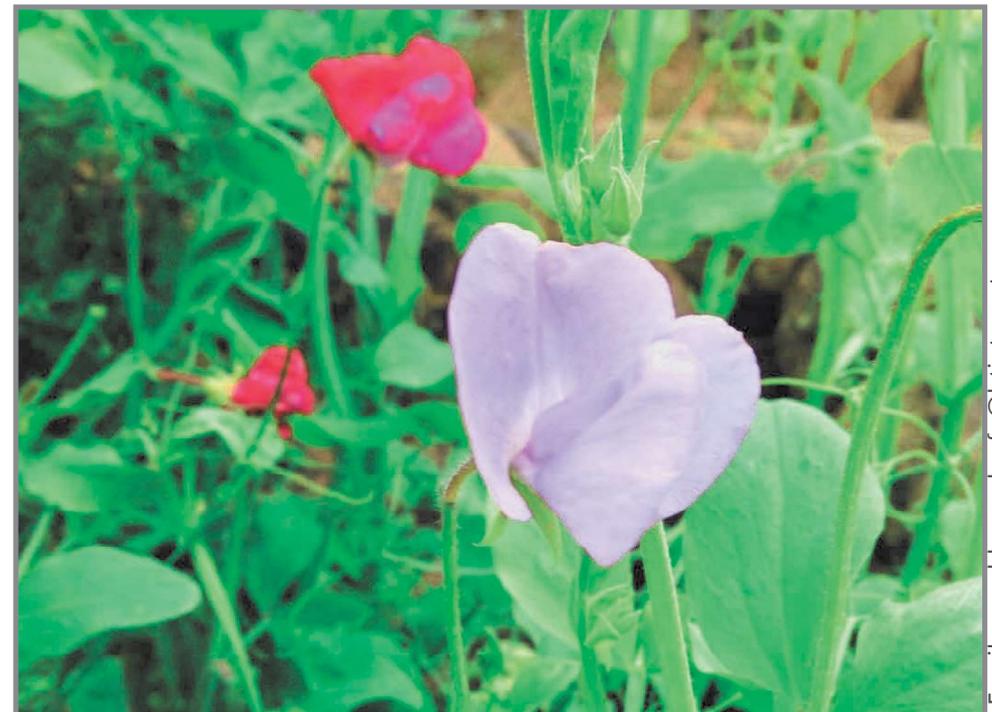
If you are growing sweet peas they should be flowering nicely now. It is a good idea to remove the tendrils as these consume the energy that you want your plant to put into its flowers. Sweet peas should be picked regularly to encourage flowering – if you allow the plant to form seed pods it will think that its job is done and will stop producing flowers. They are hungry and thirsty plants so give them a multi-purpose feed weekly and keep watered little and often.

Tomatoes,

Once the flowers have started to appear on your tomatoes, you should take off the side shoots to encourage strong growth. You can support the now strong stems on canes or strings and once the tomatoes have set their trusses remember to give them a regular feed.

Pruning

Finally a bit of summer pruning doesn't go amiss. Plants that benefit are usually the deciduous ones that flower just once a year in spring. They include mock orange, deutzia, some rambling roses and of course wisteria, maybe in July, when the long wands of growth can be cut right back.



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10th birthday!

This June the Washburn Heritage Centre celebrates its 10th birthday! Since our official opening in 2011 we aim to recognise all the efforts of all the partners. One month does not give us long but in a series of four talks we will cover the birth of the building to the future plans of Yorkshire Water. All our events follow Covid safety guidelines and booking is essential. Please contact the Centre on centre@washburnvalley.org or give Jenny a ring on 01943 880794.

Events in June

TALK - Thursday 3 June 7.30-9pm
our first talk of the 10th Anniversary celebrations is from Stephen Calvert of Pearce Bottomley, the architects who designed our award-winning building. How *do* you design an extension to a (part) 17th century church? We look forward to hearing Stephen tell us more about his architectural challenge from a decade ago. Refreshments will be served. Cost £6 members and £7.50 non-members.

TALK - Tuesday 8 June 7.30-9pm
we welcome John Buglass, Archaeologist, who was charged with overseeing the sensitive task of excavation of the churchyard. Where did he begin and how did he know what to keep or discard? John will talk to us about the challenges he faced ten years ago when the first spade went into the ground. Refreshments will be served. Cost £6 members and £7.50 non-members.

TALK - Wednesday 16 June 7.30-9pm
next we welcome a person who is well known to us here at the Centre and it is with pleasure that David Alred, local historian, naturalist and latterly a guest on BBC1's Countryfile gives us an illustrated talk on his memories when the Heritage Centre began its journey. Refreshments will be served. Cost £6 members and £7.50 non-members.

ANNIVERSARY WALK - Monday 21 June 9.30am
join us when we recreate the first walk we ever did at the Heritage Centre! Take a stroll through the centuries, passing ancient British embankments, the site of a royal hunting park and the remains of a medieval hunting lodge, a 17th century manor house, 19th century reservoirs and in the distance 20th century wind turbines. Covering just under 4 miles and most easy walking with a couple of 5ft high ladder stiles to climb. Meeting point and lunch arrangements to be confirmed on booking. Cost £10 members and £12.50 non-members.

TALK - Friday 25 June 7.30-9pm
last but not least we are delighted to welcome Geoff Lomas and Lee Pitcher from Yorkshire Water. Geoff was our point of contact when plans for the Centre were put in place. Why did we win their support in our special part of the Washburn Valley? Lee is Head of Partnerships at Yorkshire Water and is in the enviable position of leading in several exciting Yorkshire Water partnerships, Beyond Nature being one of them. Cost £6 members and £7.50 non-members.

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As always, we welcome new members and new volunteers. If you would like to join our friendly team of volunteers please contact the Centre. We offer a variety of roles, whether you would like

to serve in our Tea Room or help at our many events, you will be given a warm welcome and an opportunity to meet new people

10th Anniversary of the Washburn Heritage Centre

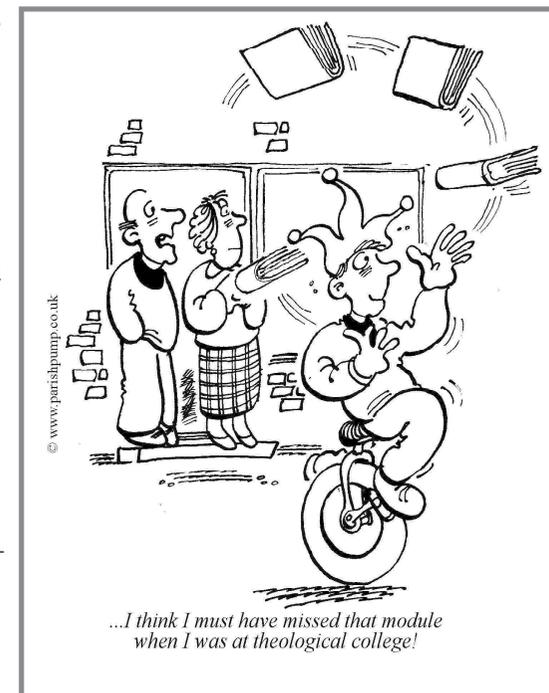
The Washburn Heritage Centre turns 10 years old this year and we are delighted to be able to announce a month of celebrations during June. The Centre is a hidden gem located in the stunning setting of Fewston Church and overlooking Swinsty Reservoir. The citation for The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service, which we were awarded in 2020, described us as "a volunteer-led, high-quality, rural heritage centre which continues to grow and improve".

Our June events include talks, walks, exhibitions and more, and one of the highlights is a visit by the Lord-Lieutenant of North Yorkshire, Mrs Jo Ropner, who will present The Queen's Award at a special evening to recognise the achievements of our volunteers.

Our Tea Room will be fully open every Saturday and Sunday 11-4pm with seated table service indoors and out to comply with Covid regulations. Over the weekend of 5 and 6 June, our visitors will be able to enjoy a delicious homemade treat,
with our compliments, from

our wonderful bakers.

Please do come along and help to share our celebrations in June. You will be most welcome. Why not visit our website www.washburnvalley.org for further details or call 01943 880794 and talk to Jenny about what's on offer.



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Recipe



Lemon Roasted Asparagus

There is nothing better than fresh British asparagus in June. While delicious steamed with butter and black pepper, this recipe found in Yorkshire Life makes a great side dish or veggie supper

Ingredients

500g fresh asparagus
2tsp olive oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tbs grated parmesan

1 lemon, thinly sliced
2 tbs freshly squeezed lemon juice
Half tsp sea salt
Quarter tsp ground black pepper

Method

Preheat oven to Gas 6 (hot!) and line a baking sheet with parchment paper
Add all the ingredients, toss to coat evenly and spread out
Place in the oven and roast for 8-10 minutes or until slightly crisp on the outside and tender in the centre



Prayer Request

This month Fran Dale. Member of Farnley Church would like to share a 'Blessing', which she found it in a Church Mission Society prayer leaflet.

An Alternative Blessing

May God bless you with a restless discomfort about easy answers, half-truths and superficial relationships, so that you may seek truth boldly and love deep within your heart.

May God bless you with holy anger at injustice, oppression and exploitation of people, so that you may tirelessly work for justice, freedom and peace among all people.

May God bless you with the gift of tears to shed with those who suffer from pain, rejection, starvation, or the loss of all that they cherish, so that you may reach out your hand to comfort

them and transform their pain into joy.

May God bless you with enough foolishness to believe that you really can make a difference in this world, so that you are able, with God's grace, to do what others claim cannot be done.

And the blessing of God the Supreme Majesty and our Creator, Jesus Christ the Incarnate Word who is our brother and Saviour, and the Holy Spirit, our Advocate and Guide, be with you and remain with you, this day and forevermore.

AMEN

Sister Ruth Marlene Fox,
Order of St Benedict

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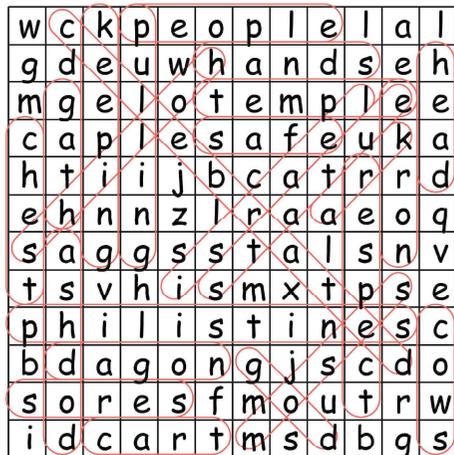
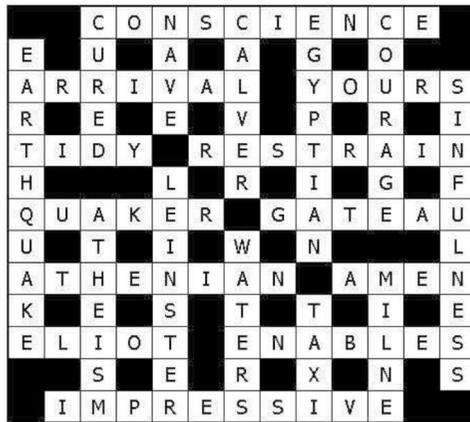
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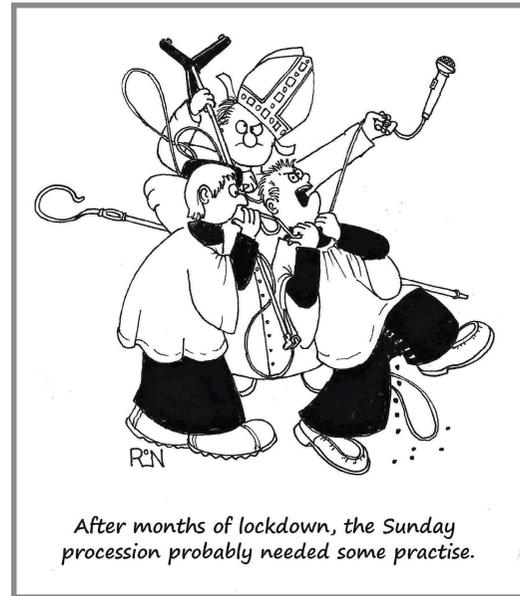
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