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The Vicar's Monthly Message Would it be good to know what the future holds?

More than ever before, the world has been fascinated by the events in Rome and about the whole process of electing a new Pope. Crowds gathered and watched for plumes of smoke, to see if it would be grey or white, as the Conclave decided on a possible successor for the Papacy. Much airtime was given to discuss the merits of possible candidates and what it could mean for the Vatican in today's world. When the time came, everyone was surprised by the choice of an American Cardinal, as the next Pope. The new Pope's brother shared with the media, that before his brother went Conclave, he had watched the film "The Conclave". Perinto the haps he was curious what lay before him, little did he know what the future would indeed hold for him.

We often think it might be good to know what lies ahead, so that we can prepare yet the reality is Jesus has already told us. We have the opportunity to spend an eternity with him, if we follow him. The reality is we often chose to do things our own way rather than his. Yet despite that, he still loves us, calls us and longs for us to change and listen out for his voice.

Blessings Teresa



News from Norwood Chapel

Dear Friends,

This morning something special happened at our Manse. Two fledglings emerged from their nest and spent a good amount of time on the ground outside our back garden French doors. They couldn't really fly just vet and it looked like they were trying to get their bearings as to what had just happened. Mother bird stayed at a distance up high but would come down to them every so often. I was a bit worried . . . what if they don't learn to fly by sunset? They're no match for a hungry whatever that might come passing through on a nocturnal ramble. What could we do? How could we help these fledglings remain up high out of reach of predators?

In early afternoon, the two feathery siblings were able to spread their wings rising into the air for several feet before landing. My husband and I are confident that by sunset they will have flown up high to safety on their first night of freedom. Even though they're moving around independently, they will still need care, nurture and guidance in the days ahead.

The growth and development of these fledglings made me think about the growth and the development of the church, its ministries and those new opportunities to which God calls us. We currently have a ministerial student on our Methodist circuit doing a placement for 10 weeks. He's learning what it's like to preach and lead worship on a weekly basis as well as tending to other important ministries during the week. In a way he's strengthening his wings so that he will be able to fly when the time comes for him to do so. As he is learning

he will be able to fly when the time comes for him to do so. As he is learning these important skills, as with anyone in a new position, he also needs encouragement, support and equipping. We the church are called to offer that to him and to all who are new to leadership. This is a wonderful opportunity for both student and the gathered community. I am also reminded of a new ministry initiative of the Methodist Church called NPNP (New Places for New People) taking place in Otley. This new ministry aims to reach people who are not yet part of an existing church with the aim of creating a new faith community of the Methodist Church. It seeks to reach people who may find themselves as "outsiders" to church, who might be unlikely to be drawn into conventional forms of church and who are curious about how to do church differently. This new ministry initiative, its leaders and those who become involved will need encouragement, support and equipping. Our Methodist Circuit has a wonderful opportunity in helping New Places for New People spread its wings and take off. I encourage you to pray for these new people and ministries that are being developed. Take notice of what's happening in your own church and community. Is there a person/project/ministry that needs encouragement and support in sharing the Gospel and bringing about the love of God in new, diverse ways? Let us discern how we each can do that with the gifts we have received. A use do so use on whom we can to

ways? Let us discern how we each can do that with the gifts we have received. As we do so, we can help others soar!

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With a hopeful spirit, ~ Rev. Shannon \square



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$4^{ m th}$ & $11^{ m th}$ May	Ann Chadwick
18 th & 25 th May	Helen Cobley
1 st & 8 th June	Karen Boothman
15 th & 22 th June	Sue Wood
29th June & 6 July	Julie Crowther

Community Notice Board Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota for June

4th & 11th May 18th & 25th May 1st & 8th June 15th & 22nd June 29th June & 6th July

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Events in Denton and Weston. Dates for your diary.

Saturday 16th August Parish BBQ.

Denton Church car park from 2pm. Tickets in advance from Ann Chadwick mobile number is 07986454433 Tickets are £17.50 per adult, under 16 £5.00 and under age 5 free

Saturday 13th September

December date tbc

- Heritage Open Day. Weston & Denton churches; Teas at the Hall September or October date tbc Saturday 29th November
 - Harvest Supper - Christmas Fair, Denton Church 10am to 1pm - Annual Nativity walk with Mary &

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Denton and Weston PCC has considered the Christian commitment of helping those less fortunate than ourselves and gareed to make a donation to a charity this year. The charity chosen is St George's Crypt in Leeds which reaches out to the homeless, the vulnerable and those suffering from addiction.

Fewston Parochial Hall

Charity teas

Teas, lunches and homemade cakes Saturday 28th and Sunday 29th June 10.30am till 4.30pm.

All proceeds to Kettlesing School

Askwith L:adies Social

The social evening is on the 2nd Thursday of the month, the next meeting is the

> 12th June at 7pm at The Penny Bun

Contact Anne for more information - Tel: 07713884328 Email: laeatham@gmail.com

Leathley Parish Room Domino and Whist Drives 2025

Starting at 7:00 pm (unless otherwise stated)

Friday 13th June

Friday 15th August Friday 10th October - Whist Drive Saturday 8th November – Family Domino Drive, 4:00pm start

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

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

> Over 16 to 90 - £5.00 Under 16 - £2.50

Booking – please contact; Ann, John or Anne (Booking Secretaries) on 07802 212111 Or email leathleyparishroom@btinternet.com

Norwood Social Hall **Dominoes**

Domino dates 2025 for your diaries

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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.



Saturday 21st June, 7pm at **Farnley Hall**

Tickets £20 with reductions for under 18's and families Ring 07741492717 or book on wwwthreeinchfools.com Outdoor performance. Gates open from 6pm with picnics welcome. Please bring your own seating (blankets or camping chairs etc) and dress for the weather



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All in the month of June

It was:

500 years ago, on 13th June 1525, that German Protestant Reformer Martin Luther married Katharina von Bora, a nun whom he had helped to escape from a convent.

250 years ago, on 23rd June 1775, that the first Thames Regatta was held in London.

175 years ago, on 24th June 1850, that Herbert Kitchener, the 1st Earl Kitchener, was born. This Irish-born British Army officer and politician became Secretary of War during WW1, when he appeared on an iconic poster asking people to join the army. He was killed in 1916 when his ship was hit by a German mine.

150 years ago, on 3rd June 1875, that George Bizet, French Romantic composer, died of a heart attack at 36. Best known for his opera Carmen.

125 years ago, on 25th June 1900, that Louis Mountbatten, 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma, was born. He became Governor-General of India (1947-48), First Sea Lord (1955-59), and Chief of the Defence Staff (1959-65). Assassinated in 1979 by an IRA bomb planted on his fishing boat.

80 years ago, on 22nd June 1945, that the Battle of Okinawa in Japan ended (after 82 days). This battle saw the highest number of casualties in the Pacific Theatre of the war, with more than 12,000 forces, 110,000 Japanese forces, and 140,000 civilians killed.

75 years ago, on 3rd June 1950, that the first successful ascent of Annapurna in the Himalayas was made. It was a

French expedition and the first successful ascent of a mountain over 8,000 metres. Annapurna is the tenth highest mountain in the world.

65 years ago, on 28th June 1960, that the Six Bells Colliery disaster took place in Monmouthshire Wales. 45 coal miners were killed by a gas explosion.

50 years ago, on 7th June 1975, that the first Cricket World Cup to be held in England began.

50 years ago, on 18th June 1975, that the first North Sea oil was pumped ashore to Britain.

40 years ago, on 2nd June 1985 that UEFA banned all English football clubs from playing in European competitions following the Heysel Stadium disaster of 28th May. The ban was lifted after five years.

30 years ago, on 25th June 1995 that Ernest Walton, Irish physicist died. He was the first person to split an atom.

25 years ago, on 10th June 2000, that the

25 years ago, on 10th June 2000, that the Millenium Bridge opened in London. It closed for a while two days later, when it was found to sway uncomfortably when people walked in step. 15 yeas ago, on 28th June 2010, that the US Supreme Court ruled that American citizens have the right to own a gun, regardless of which state they live in. The right is protected by the Second and the Fourteenth Amendments. There are an estimated 393 million privately owned guns in the USA, and about 340 million people Email



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The Tea Room at the Heritage Centre is open on SATURDAYS and **SUNDAYS** during the winter, from April onwards 11am until 4pm. Our Saturday menu has changed slightly, to offer toasted crumpets, toasted fruit loaf, cakes and drinks only. On Sundays we offer our full lunch menu. We welcome NEW VOLUNTEERS. If you can spare a few hours at the weekend once a month we would love to see you in the Tea Room. It's a busy environment, warm and friendly, but you are rewarded with cake!

Our new programme **BIRDS**, **BEASTS** AND BLOOMS began on 1 June and we invite you to visit the Centre and view the stunning temporary exhibition.

The Washburn Valley forms about a third of the Nidderdale National Landscape which was designated in 1994.

Learn more about the birds, beasts and blooms that help make the Valley so special. We'll find out about the work being carried out to help preserve the natural environment and the iconic curlew. We'll understand more about the miracle that is the migration of birds and hear about an amorous rector who inadvertently laid the basis of the modern understanding of perhaps the biggest beast in terms of the threat to mankind, the Bubonic Plague. We'll venture further afield to the gardens of ancient Persia and take a trip to the icy wastes of Antarctica.

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

Events in JUNE as follows:

To Lindley Green and back Tuesday 3rd June, 09.30 A walk along the side of Lindley reservoir and then up through the

reservoir and then up through the fields to Lindley Green with long distance views of the Wharfe and Washburn valleys, returning via Greystone Beck and Lindley reservoir. Some stiles, about 5 miles. Lunch served back at the Centre. Cost £15 non-member, £12 member. <u>A guided tour of Ox Close Wood</u> <u>Wednesday 11th June, 10.30am</u> Ox Close Wood was purchased by East Keswick villagers in 1993. They have managed and maintained it to regenerate back to natural woodland and woodland pasture to increase habitats for wildlife and improve access and awareness of the rich flora and fauna. It has several plant species that are indicators of ancient woodland and the woodland and river are good and the woodland and river are good habitats for birds, plants, butterflies and damselfly. A lovely place to visit



Washburn Heritage Centre

and learn more about how the village group has looked after their surrounding environment. Meet Crabtree Lane car park, East Keswick, and please bring your own packed lunch. Cost £10 member, £12 nonmember.

Nightjars, with Paul Wheatley

Tuesday 17th June, 8.00pm – 10.30pm Once again Paul Wheatley will lead this popular event. A light supper will be served at the Centre followed by a short car share to the secret location. An evening stroll takes us on our search for these fascinating birds. Numbers are limited so please book early. Cost £12 member, £15 nonmember.

Butterflies, Nyree Fearnley of Wharfedale Naturalists Thursday 19th June, 7.30pm - 9.00pm

Nyree Fearnley will inform us of the wide variety of butterflies and their habitat. This fascinating evening will especially appeal to those who are joining Nyree on the exploration next month to spot butterflies in our local area. Light refreshments served. Cost £10 member, £12 non-member.



Stories that plants tell, with Ian Brand of the Wharfedale Naturalists

Monday 23rd June, 1.30pm – 3.30pm Join Ian to explore the flora of our local woods and meadows. This is more than just about identification. Ian explains that "every plant has an interesting story to tell", whether that be medical, folklore, as a source of food or its fascinating biology. You are in for a botanical treat! Meet at Stack Point (Swinsty) car park and please bring a drink and a snack to enjoy after the walk, where we will continue the discussion. Parking charges apply. Cost £10 member, £12 non-member.

Biohub Farm, Derek Greenwood and Dr Vincent Walsh

Saturday 28th June, 2.00pm – 4.00pm Farmer Derek Greenwood and Dr Vincent Walsh of RegenFarmCo will talk about their work at Timble to create a 'biohub' farm with a mix of agroforestry, coppice woodland, integrated hydrology and livestock that is acting as an opportunity for research and development of regenerative farming in an upland landscape. Light refreshments served. Cost £10 member, £12 non-member. Walk on Easter Monday Despite the wet and gloomy weather everyone enjoyed the chance to be outside for a sociable afternoon, followed by delicious hot cross buns at the Penny Bun. talk about their work at Timble to

Askwith's Annual Village Walk on Easter Monday

A crowd of just over 30 adults and children met at the Village Hall in Askwith for the 5k walk up and around the village farms, stopping on the way for the Egg Hunt kindly organised by the Booth Family.

the Penny Bun. Email

Well done everyone for taking part!



Farnley Estate Womens Institute

In April our speaker Jane Whitaker of Whitakers Chocolates gave a talk about her family history & business which was established in Skipton 135 years ago. The business originally started in Crosshills as a grocery & draper's shop became a baker & confectionery with a café upstairs in Skipton high street in 1926. The double fronted shop no longer exists but the factory is still producing a wide range of products. Jane provided us with an interesting display of memorabilia & an excellent selection of chocolates for our raffle.

When our programme is planned we try to promote local business people. So our May meeting entitled 'An evening of wellbeing ' will be supported by Gillian Lishman & Kati Tyler. Gillian is a foot health practitioner & reflexologist with a thriving business in Weeton. Kati is an expert in skincare & uses 100 per cent

vegan, cruelty-free, natural & carbon negative products.

The entire evening is devoted to encouraging everyone to look after their health.

To view our programme for 2025 please visit https://yorkshire -northwest.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 farnlevestatewi@gmail.com.



Our Italian connection

Tiziano Guarato is a professional Violinist, who owns a Violin made by the Reverend Charles Tweedale. Who was Vicar of All Saints, Weston from 1901 to 1944. Tiziano has written the story of his Violin, in his own words.

I am, a professional violinist, having played the violin for 37 years. I am part of two music groups in my city, Vicenza, situated between Verona and Venice. I play in a chamber music group: Musagete Ensemble, and in an orchestra, the Nuova Orchestra Pedrollo. I have made several recordings and performed hundreds of concerts, including a quartet performance at the Quirinale Palace broadcast live on national radio. I also teach violin to middle school students.

I have always, always, loved England and have always desired and sought an English violin because it would have the air, tradition, and sounds of this wonderful country. Ten years ago, I purchased a violin by Charles Tweedale, which was stolen from me in Rome the day after my wedding in 2022. I was extremely attached to that violin and had even recorded a CD with it. I spent the next two years searching for violins by the same maker without success.

In 2024, before a trip to Scotland, I miraculously found a violin by Charles on a Facebook advertisement. The violin was in Birmingham at Mosley, a shop run by special people, and I decided to buy it without hesitation. Returning from Scotland, I stopped in Birmingham and brought the violin home. I have owned many violins by famous luthiers, but this one is by far the best: it has a warm, powerful, and truly spectacular sound that suits my taste perfectly.

In addition to the great charm and affection I feel for Charles, my wonderful wife Lucia and I are both Protestants and we both love England. Tweedale was an extraordinary person who spent his life searching for evidence of life after death, and I am honoured to own an instrument made by this original and incredible personality.

The first thing I did as soon as I bought the violin was to try it out secretly in a small country church in England, and for me it was pure magic. A lady arrived who I thought would get angry, but instead she asked me to stay and play for the service. Unfortunately, my journey had to continue, but it was an extraordinary, unique emotion.





The Birds in Your Garden

Breeding Bird Survey

Have you ever wondered where the information used to compile the many articles on bird population changes comes from? Clearly there are multiple sources, not all of which are trustworthy, and not all the pieces we see or read are properly researched. On the positive side, some of the most reliable content comes from the British Trust for Ornithology (BTO) which is an impartial and reliable citizen science organisation. At this time of year, some 9,000 skilled and dedicated volunteers will be out and about, often at unsociable hours of the morning, surveying birds for the BTO's Breeding Birds Survey (BBS).

Each volunteer signs up to survey a randomly selected one kilometre square twice, during May and June, listening and looking to find out which birds are around, and how many of them there are. A route is chosen which spans the square in two roughly parallel tracks, each divided into five tetrads, which are then surveyed over a period of a couple of hours or so. This means that each 1km square is divided into 10 'cells'. Think of pixels on a screen, and this is how the map is built up.

BTO scientists and statisticians use the data submitted to build a national map of which birds are where, on the assumption that those which are present are likely to be breeding.

BBS has been running since April 1994 when the first bird, a Skylark, was recorded in the Vale of Belvoir and there are now some 8 million records of 300 species available for researchers to demonstrate population trends.

It may sound simple, and for the square I cover, it is, but some more intrepid surveyors have to walk many miles up and across difficult terrain just to get to their allocated square. Once there, they have to cope with grumpy cattle (been there!), fallen trees, barbed wire, and boggy ground, just to mention a few of the many hazards. It's fun though. Given the landowner's permission (and it's not easy to find out who owns land in these days of GDPR) you get to go to all sorts of places you'd never normally visit, and you never know what you'll see, especially if you get out early.

The 2024 BBS report tells us that 43 of the 119 species monitored are declining, whether due to climate change, habitat destruction, disease, or a evolving agricultural practices, whilst 36 have increased.

The loss of flying insects for instance, has in turn depressed Swift, Swallow, House Martin and flycatcher numbers. Some species such as Turtle Doves and Willow Tits, have declined by 9% + over the 30 years of the survey.

There are a few success stories, though many of these are species shifting their ranges north due to climate change, such egrets; reintroductions, such as Red Kites; or non native species, such as parakeets, escaping and liking what they find.



Teal and Firecrests come in this positive category too, I'm not sure exactly why, though it's good to see. If you'd like to know more, the report is available to all on the BTO website.

BBS data is used for many purposes, one of which is to help plan and then evaluate the success of restoring, rewilding and regenerative projects, which will require ever more granular data. Should our government ever get its act together and come up with new agro-environmental policies which last more than a few months, and are attractive enough to be taken up by farmers, BBS data will be crucial in evaluating their effectiveness.

BBS will need to continue evolving to keep supplying the ever more detailed data needed. If you think you have skills necessary to get involved, get in touch with the BTO. There is plenty of training given to boost your knowledge and confidence.



Recipe - Melting Moments

This Recipe is reproduced from the All Saints Weston Recipe book, that was first printed 1st December 1956. 52 years later it was discovered by Reverend Marlene Wilkinson in her mothers possessions and reprinted again. She dedicated it to "Edith and all the other saints who made their Contributions"

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

Ingredients 4oz Butter 3oz Sugar 5oz Self Raising flour 1 small egg 1/2 teaspoonful of Almond essence Crushed wheat flakes

Method

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- Cream the but and sugar together.
- Beat in the egg and the

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Poetry Request Time

Time's an illusion can't you see It's not real: it's relativity. When you're going at the speed of light.

Time's not there. It's an eternal flight, And if you were to go even more fast Time reverses so your future's your past

And when at last you decelerate You can relax and watch time dilate. Time's an illusion: a truth you must face

'Cos ' one man's time is another man's space'.

SEMRI INSTRUCTIONS

flavouring then work in the

Damp your hands with water

and roll small portions of the

mixture (no bigger than a

them in the wheat flakes.

tray. Then flatten a little

for 10 to 15 mins

• Place well apart on a greased

• Bake in a moderate oven (180°

C, 170°C fan 338°F Gas Mark 5

walnut) into balls and toss

flour

The vicar was already regretting ordering the new stained - glass window from IKEA

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Gardeners Corner

Hopefully the weather has now settled into a more normal pattern with a bit of rain to help things along and no frosts. It is time safely to put out all those tender plants that you have been nurturing, together with the last of the bedding. Dahlias should be planted in fertile soil in a warm, sunny spot. Do watch out for slugs as they love to munch on all that tender new growth. Once hardened off. French beans and courgettes can also be planted out. They will love some organic matter, compost/manure, to get them going. Put the courgettes on a bit of a mound with a depression on the top for ease of watering. House plants too will enjoy being outside for the summer.

By now your tomatoes should be growing apace in the greenhouse. Keep tying them in and pinching out the side shoots. Water regularly with a high potassium feed every week to promote a good crop.

June is the ideal time to take softwood cuttings, from a plant's soft flexible young stems, which have the highest rooting potential. Many plants such as fuchsia, lavender, verbena and salvia are suitable candidates. Collect cuttings early in the morning, trim the base to just below a leaf node or joint, giving you a cutting of about 2" - 4". Remove the lower leaves and pinch out the soft tip. Push the cuttings around the sides of a pot of compost and then water well, keeping them moist. Hopefully they will have rooted within a month.

Check climbing roses and tie in stems horizontally to encourage more of the side shoots which produce flowers. Some clematis in Group 1, the early flowerers, can be pruned after flowering later in the month. All clematis are fairly hungry and thirsty and like their roots to be in shade so that they don't dry out.

Enjoy the colours of June and remember to keep deadheading flowers throughout the summer to encourage more blooms and especially keep picking sweet peas – once they set seed no further flowers will be produced.

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