

WASHBURN & MID-WHARFE CHURCHES MAGAZINE

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Church Services November 2021



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

3rd November

10.30am. Denton Holy Communion

7th November

Third Sunday before Advent

9.30am. Leathley Holy Communion
11am. Fewston Holy Communion
3pm. Weston Commemoration of the Departed

10th November

10.30am. Denton Holy Communion (BCP)

14th November Remembrance Sunday

9.30am. Farnley Holy Communion
10.45am. Fewston Service of Remembrance
10.45am. Leathley Service of Remembrance
10.45am. Weston Service of Remembrance

17th November

10.30am. Denton Holy Communion

21st November Christ the King

9.30am. Farnley Morning Praise
11am. Blubberhouses Morning Praise
11am. Denton Holy communion

24th November

10.30am. Denton Holy Communion (BCP)

28th November Advent Sunday

9.30am. Farnley Holy Communion
9.30am. Leathley Morning Praise
11am. Denton Holy Communion

1st December

10.30am. Denton Holy Communion (BCP)

November Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel

14th November at 2:30pm

28th November at 2:30pm

News from Norwood Chapel

Dear friends,

This is the month of Remembrance. On the 2nd Sunday of every November, the nation “remembers” those who have served in the armed forces and sacrificed their lives . . . their today, for our tomorrow. We call to mind their service, their bravery and their sacrifice. As we do so, we also give thanks. We offer our gratitude to God for their costly gift as we enjoy the liberty that comes with democracy and the peace our nation experiences on the global front. May we continue to remember the high cost of peace.

With that said, what a year this has been with the pandemic. There have been many highs and lows. I think it’s important to also look back over this past year to remember where we’ve been and how far we’ve come, personally but also as a church, community and nation. And as Christians, it’s even more important to look for the active and loving hand of God that has been present with us in our highs and lows.

In the Old Testament, the prophet Samuel named a stone Ebenezer after defeating the Philistines. He placed this stone on the hillside to remind the people how God had helped them as a people to get “thus far.” (1 Sam. 7:12) In other words, God had been faithful to the people and this stone was a physical reminder of God’s faithfulness. And our God continues to be faithful to his promises and to those who love him for that is God’s nature. My hope is grounded in God’s faithfulness. I trust that he has helped you and me get ‘thus far!’

Thinking back over the past year, what happy memories do we have? What experiences did we have where we can celebrate how God helped us get ‘thus far’? One personal happy memory I have is our family being able to travel to different parts of Yorkshire and Northumberland, exploring the beautiful countryside. Those travels filled my heart with joy. I took photos on my phone . . . in a sense they are my ‘Ebenezer,’ the physical reminder of our adventures, the fun we had, and the beauty of God’s creation.

As we think about happy memories, we must admit this past year hasn’t been easy. We all probably struggled in different ways, some more than others. Remembering the sad times can be a painful and difficult thing to do. Oftentimes, we prefer to dwell on what is positive but acknowledging our grief and loss is important for our well-being. Grief and loss are part of life. Last Autumn, a dear friend of mine passed away from lung cancer at the age of 52. I still miss her dearly and think of her often. Her deep faith and sense of humour are greatly needed on this side of heaven! Our group of friends have shared in prayer and rituals to remember her on special days. Creating artwork, poetry, music and other expressions are ways to remember and give thanks for a person’s life. All of these things can be our ‘Ebenezer’s’ which remind us how God has gotten us ‘thus far’ in our journeys of grief. I wonder what ‘Ebenezer’s’ you might find for your own remembering and thanksgiving?

A closing prayer from the worship resource, Roots: *Lord, we remember the happy and the sad, the joyful and the difficult. Help us to find ways to mark moments of darkness as well as celebrate moments of light. Thank you for being with us in our difficulties and sadness. Thank you, that we have ways to remember that can help us to learn and move on. Amen.*

Peace and hope in our remembering, ~ Rev. Shannon



**Winter /
Christmas Fair**
Saturday 27th November
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Leathley Village Hall and Church

Treat yourself to a glass of mulled wine!

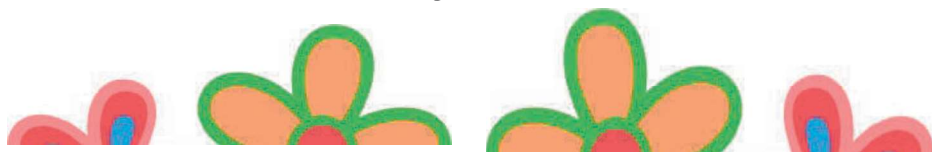
Wide range of stalls including:-
Crafts; Festive garlands and decorations; Handbags
and scarves; Clothing; Wood turning; Candles,
Handmade Gifts; Honey stall, Produce – Cakes &
Jams and a Raffle!.

Home-made Refreshments also served

In aid of Leathley Parish Rooms.



Community Notice Board



Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota

7th November-Mrs J Cowgill

14th & 21st November- Tom & Ruth Raper

28th November & 5th December- Stephen & Marlene Turnbull

From the Registry

Weddings

18th September - Hayley Marston and Ben Atkinson
at Denton

Funerals

5th October- John Greenwood at Fewston

11th October- Raymond Swires at Fewston



Book Sales

at the

Robinson Library, Timble are back!

NOVEMBER

Saturday 6 & Sunday 7

Saturday 13 & Sunday 14

DECEMBER

Saturday 4 & Sunday 5

Saturday 11 & Sunday 12

Please come along and browse our huge collection of books, there is something for everyone!

Quarterly Ladies Social

I would like to set up a quarterly ladies social for any interested ladies

Venue: Askwith Arms

New Date: 2nd November -7.30

Would love to meet local ladies just for a drink and chat . We can move the date /time to suit going forward. I will be there but would be great to hear from you if you intend to come .

Thanks Anne - (Tel: 07713884328 Email: laeatham@gmail.com



CHRISTMAS MARKET

Fewston Church, HG3 1SU

Enjoy mulled wine and
listen to carols whilst
looking for gifts from
our extensive range of
traditional homemade
food and crafts

FROM 11-4PM TEA ROOM OPEN

Celebrating our reputation
for quality home-produce
made by local people

FRIDAY 26TH &
SATURDAY 27TH NOVEMBER

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MUSIC FOOD SHOPPING FRIENDS

CHRISTMAS

DOMINO DRIVE

NORWOOD SOCIAL HALL

Friday 10th Dec. 2021 - 7pm Start

£4 Adults, £2 (16 & under)

HOT SUPPER INCLUDED

Christmas Raffle

Tickets

Hazel 07891 254 233 / Janet 07798 862 141

CHRISTMAS JUMPERS & HATS OPTIONAL



**YOUR LOCAL VILLAGE HALL
NEEDS
YOU**

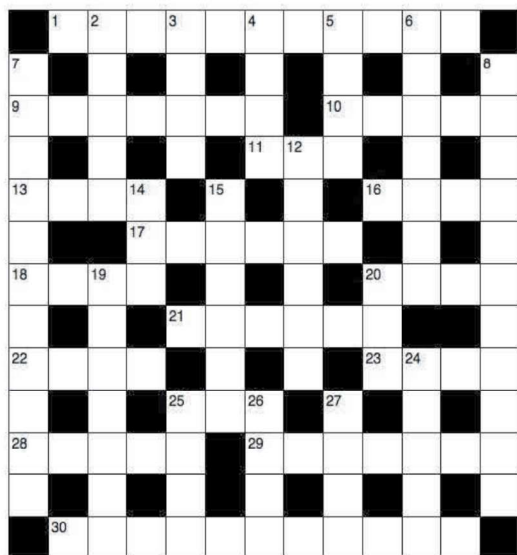


NORWOOD SOCIAL HALL

**IS LOOKING FOR NEW COMMITTEE
MEMBERS IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
GETTING INVOLVED**

**PLEASE CONTACT HAZEL 07891 254 233
HELEN 07977 450 375**

Crossword Puzzle



25 'My house will be a house of prayer; but you have made it a — of robbers' (Luke 19:46) (3)

28 Annie (anagram) (5)

29 Plead with (Zechariah 7:2) (7)

30 Tenth foundation of the new Jerusalem (Revelation 21:20) (11)

Down

2. 'We have a building from God, an eternal house in heaven, not built by — hands' (2 Corinthians 5:1) (5)

3 Uncommon excellence (Proverbs 20:15) (4)

4 'You have exalted my horn like that of a wild ox; fine — have been poured upon me' (Psalm 92:10) (4)

5 — Homo ('Behold the Man') (4)

6 'He has given proof of this to all men by — him from the dead' (Acts 17:31) (7)

7 'Our — is in heaven' (Philippians 3:20) (11)

8 'This is a day you are to —' (Exodus 12:14) (11)

12 Assault (Psalm 17:9) (6)

14 'Jesus found a young donkey and — upon it' (John 12:14) (3)

15 Liverpool dialect (6)

19 'Remember the — day by keeping it holy' (Exodus 20:8) (7)

20 Nineteenth-century German physicist after whom the unit of electrical resistance is named (3)

24 Nazirites were not allowed to eat this part of a grape (Numbers 6:4) (5)

25 'If anyone would come after me, he must — himself and take up his cross and follow me' (Mark 8:34) (4)

26 Evil Roman emperor from AD54 to 68, responsible for condemning hundreds of Christians to cruel deaths (4)

27 See 18 Across

Across

1. In David's battle with the Arameans, 700 of these were killed (2 Samuel 10:18) (11)

9 'No —, impure or greedy person has any inheritance in the kingdom of God' (Ephesians 5:5) (7)

10 City on the banks of the River Nile (5)

11 Stamped addressed envelope (1,1,1)

13 Taverns (4)

16 'Be on your guard; stand — in the faith' (1 Corinthians 16:13) (4)

17 'He will not always —, nor will he harbour his anger for ever' (Psalm 103:9) (6)

18 and 27 Down Where the magi came from and what guided them (Matthew 2:1–2) (4,4)

20 Ancient Celtic alphabet of 20 characters (4)

21 She married Esau when he was 40 years old (Genesis 26:34) (6)

22 A great-grandson of Noah (Genesis 10:7) (4)

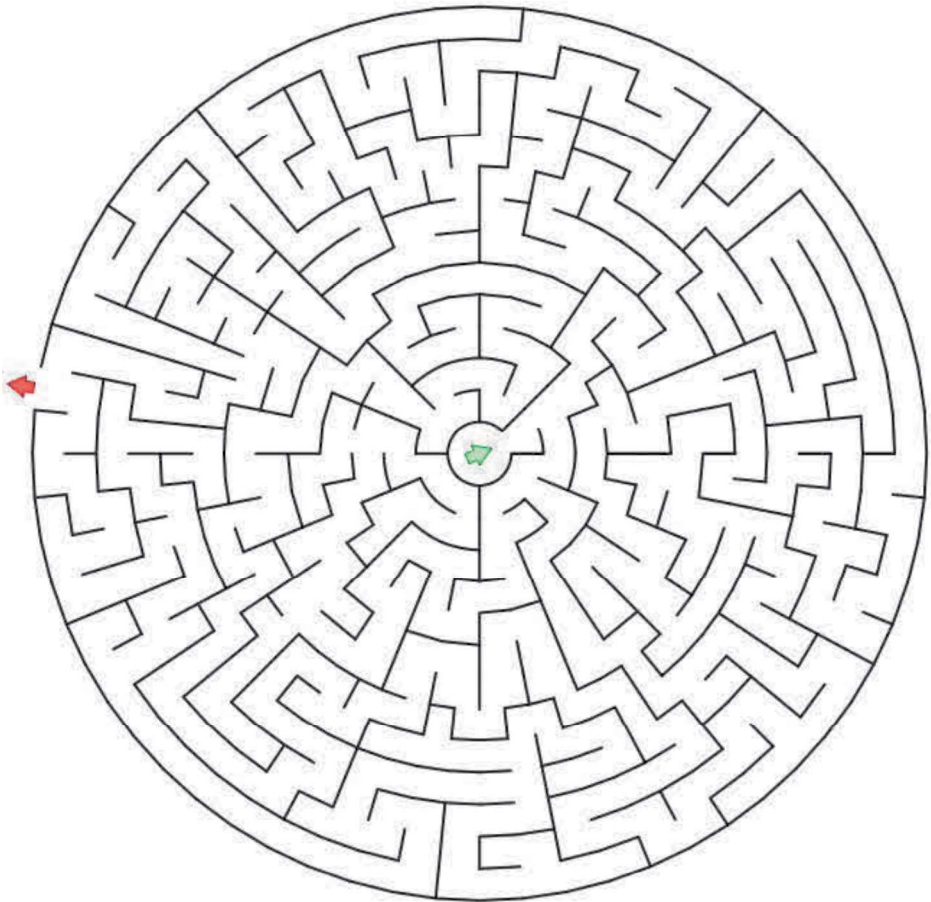
23 Title accorded to certain Roman Catholic clerics (abbreviation.) (4)

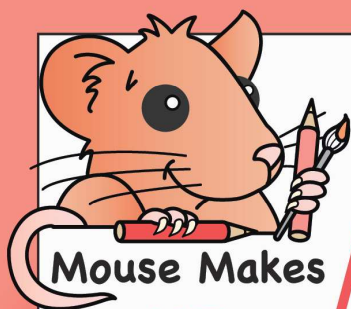


November



Maze, Story, Puzzles and colouring-in





Mouse Makes



I AM
THE

Read John 10:11 and 14



I AM
THE

Read John 15:1 and 35



I AM
THE

OF

Read John 6: 35,51



AND THE

Read John 11:25



OF THE

Read John 18:12

I AM

Seven times in John's Gospel Jesus calls Himself "I AM" - the same name that God calls Himself when He speaks to Moses in Exodus 3:14 Jesus is telling us who He really is.



I AM
THE

I AM
THE

AND THE

AND THE

Read John 14:6



I AM
THE

Read John 10:9



I AM
THE



B R A N C H E S L I F E T B
S H E P H E R D F A T H E R
L O J G A T E R W O R L D E
I V E D D I A M O A U I N A
F I S E O B L I G H T F O D
E N U G O O D W A Y H E H E
R E S U R R E C T I O N B L

Look up the Bible references, fill in the missing words then look for them in the word search

Washburn Parish Council

midwharfedalepc.org.uk

An Ordinary meeting of MWPC was held at Askwith Village Hall on 19th August 2020.

All parishes were represented, along with HBC Councilor Wood the Clerk Under items from the previous meeting it was confirmed that MWPC had adopted Denton Street light, the grass verge cutting was complete.

In discussion items the Clerk was asked it write to NYCC regarding the following. Potholes on Smithy Lane Denton, holes in the wall on Denton Bridge at Low Park Road, lack of information for a road closure at Middleton, potholes on Church Lane Weston which have appeared after a water main burst, Cracks appearing on the Bridge at West Lane in Askwith, pot holes on Moorside Road Askwith, over grown vegetation on West Hall Lane Nesfield, lack of road reflectors on Hardings Lane Langbar, blocked ditch Dob Park Road Clifton and dangerous manhole Weston Lane Askwith. As Askwith seat still needed painting it was proposed Councilor Marston and resolved that this should be done under a small works order. The annual insurance renewal is due 30th September. Zurich were £390.14 with Came and Company £419.72 Councilor Bush proposed MWPC renew with Zurich this was resolved. Footpath hand rails in Nesfield have broken and fallen over. This has been reported to NYCC paths department who are dealing with the case.

Accounts were presented and invoices agreed they were proposed Councilor Bush and resolved.

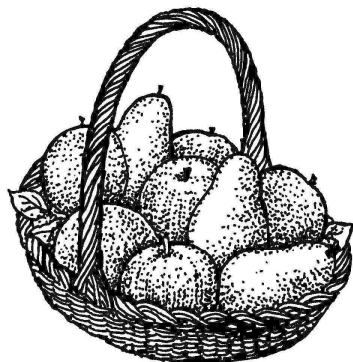
Under correspondence NYCC had

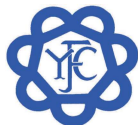
confirmed the replacement top for Denton sign post was still in hand. HBC confirming MWPC had a total of £639.64 in Commuted Sums to spend on verges and woodland before July 2027. PKF Littlejohn auditors confirming the MWPC accounts for 2020/21 had been received and as MWPC were claiming exemption there is no review and consequently no auditor certificate due.

Planning matters were discussed and dealt with. Under Member Points of Interest Councilor Broderick reported that some squatting with tents had taken place at the wood in Denton. Comment was made that the area around the stepping stones over the river Wharfe in Askwith has been fenced off in various areas. This has been done by Wharfedale Conservation Project with signs informing the public that it is a Re-wilding project.

The next meeting is 18th November 2021 at Askwith Village Hall starting at 7.45pm.

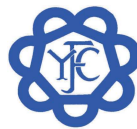
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Farnley Estate Young Farmers Club

Reporter By Emma Goulding.



This month at Farnley Estate Young Farmers we have been starting up our meetings properly again after all the interruptions over lockdown. We are all happy to be back and it has been great to see so many members return and lots of new ones too.

We started off the new year with a mini rally at Almscliffe Village Hall on 15th September. This was a fun night with 10 mini competitions, such as naming sheep and horse breeds, naming brands of car, guessing the price of various crops and even a bit of golf! Thank you to everyone who came, helped to organise it and helped out on the night, including bringing supper. The results were: juniors – 1st Sophie Dixon, 2nd Isabel Johnson, 3rd Emma Goulding, 4th Charlie Ryder and 5th Jacob Ryder and Josh Groves.

Intermediates and seniors – 1st Ana Bunton, 2nd Emily Bradley and 3rd Billie Towers and James Driffield.



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If, like me, you keep a fairly close eye on which species of birds are in and around your garden, you'll have your own memories, written or remembered, of what you have and have not seen over the last few months.

You might also be wondering whether your garden is typical or whether it is an outlier. The British Trust for Ornithology has recently published its Garden BirdWatch (GBW) report for the second quarter of the year and it's interesting to see which species have changed their behaviour, and maybe speculate on why.

To me, it seemed as though the usual late summer/autumn lull in activity was more pronounced than in most years. Blackbirds, amongst others, always desert us at this time of year, both because there is an abundance of food in the countryside, and because they are hiding away during their annual moult, but my garden was almost empty: even the pigeons were absent. (They are of course back now I have started feeding again.) It's quiet

too. Robins still sing, albeit less stridently, defending territories all year round as they do, though now for food not breeding reasons. Blackbirds can also be heard along with the odd Dunnock and even a Wren, but that's about it: there's no need for them to advertise or defend for a while. Contact calls are still frequent, whether between tits in the flocks that are whizzing around at the moment, or between Starlings which like to sit in trees in late afternoon and chatter before going off to roost.

Looking at the GBW list of results the three most common garden species - Blackbirds, Woodpigeons and Blue Tits all behaved as in previous years, whilst House Sparrows, Starlings, Collared Doves, Chaffinches and Song Thrushes were all less often observed. Doves and finches are thought to have been the most affected by trichomonosis, a very contagious parasite which has caused significant declines in their numbers over several years. House Sparrows, Starlings and Song Thrushes continued their long-term declines which have multiple causes, due



Spotted Flycatchers

Earlier in June the Leeds Birder spent some time filming a pair of Spotted Flycatchers locally and managed to make out the number on the ring around the adult male's leg. He submitted it to the BTO and hopes to find out where it was ringed, possibly in the nest as a chick (which is likely to be local) or maybe somewhere on the coast on migration to Africa. The family in the church porch – nesting on top of the security light!! – had chicks. There were no sightings at Stainburn this year, which was

disappointing, but the weather in spring was unusual and they may have struggled. Data on the BTO website said that birders have reported across the country that Spotted Flycatcher numbers are down by about a third compared with recent years.

The wildflower meadow in the churchyard continues to be managed under the guidance of Paul. Roll on next year!

Photographs of Fledgling spotted flycatchers taken this year in the Washburn valley. The original article about the Spotted Flycatchers was in the November 2020 issue



St Andrew's Successful Harvest Supper makes it into Ilkley Gazette

St Andrew's Church, Blubberhouses and the Blubberhouses Community celebrated harvest with a service of thanksgiving on Friday, 1 October, 2021.

It was followed by a delicious home-made supper with harvest sheaf of bread, beef and vegetable stew, the aroma of which had been increasing appetites while attendees sang harvest hymns.

The new kitchenette, which was opened just last month, was put to good use to provide warm food and a complement to warm community atmosphere. An auction of homemade produce and a local lamb was made into an entertaining and successful fund raising. The church enhanced with beautiful flower arrangements by Daphne Wilson.

The next service on 21 November, 11.00 pm. Then on Christmas Day morning at 9.30 am – a family service.

It is a place for walkers, cyclists, visitors and local people to worship and all are most welcome to join in.

n Rogan with one of the recipe boxes available from Booths
own kitchens.
Simon Rogan said: "Lock- from October 1.

St Andrew's harvest supper is success

ST ANDREW'S Church at Blubberhouses and the Blubberhouses community celebrated harvest with a service of thanksgiving on Friday, October 1.

It was followed by a delicious home-made supper of beef and vegetable stew, the aroma of which had been increasing appetites, while the attendees sang familiar harvest hymns.

The new kitchenette, which was opened just last month, was put to good use to provide warm food and a complement to a warm community atmosphere.

An auction of local homemade produce and a local lamb was made into an entertaining and successful fundraiser.

The next service at St Andrew's Church is on Sunday, October 24, at 11am.

It is a place for walkers, cyclists, visitors and local people to worship and all are welcome to join in.

Flowers are by Daphne Wilson.



The harvest supper at St Andrew's was enjoyed by the local community

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Tea Room

Our Tea Room is open Sundays only during winter from 11am to 4pm until the end of March 2022. Please drop in and sample our new menu with home-made food, using local suppliers and of course our legendary cakes, all prepared and served by our team of enthusiastic volunteers.

We welcome new members and new volunteers. If you would like to join our friendly team of volunteers please contact Jenny at 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. And you get to sample lovely cakes!

We are delighted that our new programme **LAW MAKERS & LAW BREAKERS** has made a strong start with plenty of bookings ... it is important to book places at events through the office as places do sell out quite quickly. We hope that you will find something in it to attract you to join in the events, and to visit the Centre and enjoy our accompanying exhibition. Local author, Steph Shields, spoke to Members at the Preview Event about the Trial of the Tumble Witches and her book "The Strange Woman" is on sale now at the Centre.

Events in November:

TALK – Wednesday 10 November 7.30-9pm – A Career in Policing – Untold Stories from the Front Line

Inspector Matthew Hagen is one of the local Inspectors with North Yorkshire Police; he has been the head of the Rural Taskforce and currently has a role with the National Wildlife Crime Unit. He is going to talk to us about his 25 years in policing with a focus on Rural and Wildlife Crime and is willing to expand on any topics covered and take questions on any aspect of policing. Refreshments will be served. £7.50 non-members, £6 members.

WALK – Thursday 25 November – Rough Justice

We meet outside Otley Courthouse for an urban and rural 5 mile walk around Otley, visiting former sites of courthouses, cells, workhouses, gallows and stocks. A short talk at the Courthouse will finish the walk, and a visit to the last remaining cells before returning to the Heritage Centre for a tasty two-course lunch. £12.50 non-members, £10 members.

WASHBURN CHRISTMAS MARKET Friday 26th and Saturday 27th November 11-4PM

Come and join us! We are excited to invite you to our second Christmas Market where you can enjoy mulled wine and listen to carols whilst looking for gifts from our extensive range of traditional home-made food and crafts. An excellent start to the festive season! Free admission and our Tea Room is open as usual, serving an alternative festive menu.

Please contact the Centre for further information on 01943 880794 or email us at centre@washburnvalley.org

WASHBURN & MID-WHARFE CHURCHES MAGAZINE

Request a poem or share a recipe

The magazine is created by compiling contributions from readers, the many people associated with running the churches, societies, clubs and event holders. Thank you to everyone for sending in items each month.

We would really like readers to request their favourite poem (and why you chose it), share a family recipe, articles or a family story, all items for the magazine are always welcome. Please email your items to: magazine@washburnmidwharfebenefice.org.uk

Or send in by post to;
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Please contact Paul Howarth Tel: 01943 465076 if you would like to arrange delivery and payments

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We encourage business that are happy to provide a service in our rural parishes to advertise with us.

Please contact Ann Johnson by email ann@apmj.co.uk or Tel: 01943 880000 to discuss your advert and our reasonable yearly prices

Magazine Archive

To see past issues we have an online archive. Thank you to Paul (one of three Pauls who help create and deliver the magazine) for editing the website www.fewstonwithblubberhouses.org.uk/church-life/parish-magazine/.

Our magazine

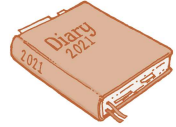
The magazine was created to link the communities of the Anglican and Methodist churches in the Mid-Wharfe and lower Washburn Valley. The Anglican churches of the United Benefice are All Saints Weston, St Helen Denton, St Michael and St Laurence Fewston, St Andrew Blubberhouses, All Saints Farnley and St Oswald Leathley. Norwood chapel is in the Wharfedale & Aireborough Methodist circuit

Contact information for all the churches is on page 2

The magazine is managed by our Treasurer Ann Johnson, Distributors Cheri Beaumont and Paul Howarth, our Rector Stephen McCaulay and the Editor Anna Bowman.

Date for your Diary

Please see the Community and Benefice Notice Board on pages 6-14 for events (including Christmas Fairs) and notices this month or dates for your diary.



November Events not on the notice board

Washburn Heritage Centre, Talks and Walks

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*An epic struggle between good and evil
took place in the Vicarage kitchen*

**Puzzles and colouring in pull out section
in the centre**

Next Contribution Deadline: 12th November

2021 and 2022 Deadlines;
8th December, 11th January, 10th February

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