



St Mary Magdalene Parish Church

100 Club Winner for February: Julie Taylor

We are very proud to launch our **new website** for **The Whorlton Group Benefice**. Our benefice brings together the churches of Carlton-in-Cleveland, Crathorne, Faceby, Middleton-on-Leven, Rudby-in-Cleveland and Swainby with Potto. We hope our website will be a great way for us to share events and news of what's going on in our village Churches. Please search for us at; www.whorltonbenefice.org.uk

Our church is currently closed due to the Covid-19 pandemic, but we hope to open again soon, so please keep in touch with us. Zoom services are available and you can find the link on our brand new website.

Our **Annual Parochial Church Council Meeting** will take place in April. See the next newsletter for details.

As our children return to school.....

We pray for all those involved in the shaping of young lives.

We give God thanks for the sacrifice and commitment of teachers and all those involved in serving children and young people in education.

We pray that all might be nurtured and cared for and that every needful resource would be made available—that all lives can flourish even in these difficult times and that no-one would be overlooked.

CHURCH CONTACT DETAILS

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Secretary & Treasurer: Andrea Wheatley 07958 667842

Faceby Village News March 2021



A newsletter for the villagers of Faceby about and for the community, with church and other news.



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front page -
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words, for the
march hare, in
the speech
bubble!*

Welcome to New Residents of Faceby!

If you haven't received your welcome pack call Val Sonley on 01642 700111

Regular Events in Faceby

St Mary Magdalene Church, See back page for details.

Faceby Special Events Diary 2020

Wednesday 10th March New Faceby History Club zoom meeting at 7.30 - 8pm. Contact Naomi 706370 for details.

The Great Faceby Potato Challenge 2021

As mentioned in the February newsletter the Challenge is once again to grow the biggest crop or heaviest potato in a provided



13.5 ltr. grow bag. This year Maris Piper seed potatoes and grow bags will be available for purchase in the Village Hall Car Park at £1.50 per entry on Sat 6th and Sun

7th March between 12.00 and 1.00pm. Alternatively please contact Brian on 01642 700527 for your entries. Covid safety guidelines applicable at the time will apply. This has proved to be a great fun event for children and grown-ups alike .

Faceby Village Hall Trust Job Advert : Bookings Secretary

1. Maintain a Google calendar of village hall bookings
 2. Reply to general queries about the hall hire (e-mail and phone)
 3. Print out the bookings calendar monthly and take a printed copy on to the notice board at the village hall
 4. Forward a pdf version of the bookings to the cleaners for each month
 5. Organise the cleaning rota for the year
 6. Forward any booking fees received to the treasurer
 7. Organise key drop off and collection for those hirers who don't have their own key
- Contact the Chair: Val Sonley for a chat 01642 700111



Faceby History Club

At our first meeting we had people interested in

amongst other things: research; making a display for church and/or village hall; producing a booklet ; finding out more about the history of Faceby and area and general history talks. If you would like to do any of the following then please get in touch with Andrea Wheatley 07958667842 or Naomi Beeley 706370 naomi.in.faceby@btinternet.com. *Options:* Research or tell us more about the history of Faceby and Carlton school, memories and/or photos of the village hall and events over the last 20 years, share your memories of living in or meeting people who lived in the village, researching gaps in the famous Faceby History Stick .

The **History Stick** is full of research that Janet Linfoot has done over the years and is available from Janet , for a donation to the church, 01642 700509 The next meeting ,to which all are welcome (we have new residents as well as ones who have lived here for nearly 70 years), is **Wednesday March 10th , Zoom, 7.30 - 8pm**

The Faceby Rhododendrons: A report in the D and S this weekend about the damage don to the Rhododendrons in Harlow Carr Gardens in Harrogate during the current bad weather reminded me that Ruth S. had told me that the Rhododendrons at the top of the Red Road have also suffered badly. These Rhododendrons were planted somewhere in the late 1890's by the Sutton family when they were building their new Manor House and they must, at the same time, have surfaced the track up from the water splash with the red shale taken from the mine workings on the moor above, hence the name used by the Tinkler family across whose fields the track runs. Ruth knows it as the Old Road which may well be the original local names as it will be the route taken by the early inhabitants of Faceby down from their fields on the moor top to the steam and village below. The Rhododendrons were a fantastic sight last summer so it is hoped that they will recover quickly. Janet Linfoot

Au Revoir to the Beecrofts

In March the Beecroft family are moving from Faceby to Great Ayton. I'm really sad that they are leaving Faceby but I will still see Bonnie, Honey and Ben at school which will be nice. They have been such a fun family in the village. They have had some amazing parties and they always do fantastic window displays. I always enjoyed going to their house to play.

We all wish them luck in their new home and look forward to bumping into them soon. Good luck Beecroft's!!!!!!!

Izzy, age 10.

Bus Shelter Project:

The more members who select our project and shop at the Co-op, the quicker we'll be able to build a safe place, off the road, for our school children and wider village community to wait for school buses and other connecting services.

Here's our project:

<https://membership.coop.co.uk/causes/45179>

Here's how to choose us!

<http://www.coop.co.uk/local-causes>

(If you're not yet a Co-op member, it's really easy to join and would make such a difference to our village project - just head to Co-op's website and click on 'membership'.)

Faceby Trumps: Make a trump card about your house and send / deliver the information to Naomi Beeley, to become part of a set to be played by your friends and family (any profits will be donated to the Village Hall).

Send : Combined age of occupants; age of house (real or guessed); number of soft toys in the house; number of vowels in house /road name; number of pets, plus a photo/drawing/sketch of house.

By 31st March naomi.in.faceby@btinternet.com.



What better way to see more birds and help them at the same time than putting up some nestboxes? The first thing to think about is what you hope to attract, since different species have different requirements. Most boxes are not used every year, so you may need to persevere, and maybe move them from one year to the next to find the best place. Oh, and it's not just birds that use them, for example, some bees do and they are worth watching too.

Some things to think about when putting up your nest box:

If nest boxes of the same type are too close together it may promote aggressive behaviour between neighbours. Keep them away from bird feeders too, to avoid disturbance. Shelter your box from the weather - the front should be slightly angled downwards to prevent rain from entering, and not facing the prevailing wind and rain or strong sunlight. Ideally, they should be 1-3m above the ground and fixed to tree trunks, fence posts or similar. If your box has a hole for its entrance, avoid obscuring it with foliage - a clear flight path is important. Make sure it isn't easily accessible to cats and think about adding a metal plate around the hole to deter squirrels. Conversely, open-fronted nest boxes should be hidden from view - attached to a shrub or creeper covered wall or fence. A box with a 32mm entrance hole fixed on the wall of a house might attract House Sparrows, and you could try a terrace, as they like nesting communally. For Starlings try a box with a 45mm



Making your own nest box is fun and not difficult. Have a look at "Nest boxes: Your Complete Guide", available from the BTO shop to find out more. Wood is the best material and should be at least 15 mm thick to provide insulation. Use a water-based preservative on the outside and leave the inside bare; there is no need to add any lining. If you decide to buy one, you have a massive choice, so look around. Avoid bright colours, whacky designs, and those incorporated with a bird table! Avoid too, boxes that have a perch on the front: they just make life easier for predators. Wherever your nestbox comes from, it must have a roof that can be opened easily for cleaning at the end of the season (a vital task come October, to eliminate parasites) and for visits to monitor progress. You can also get boxes that contain a camera.

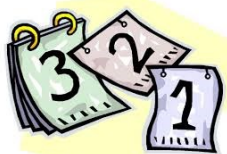
To maximise the effect of your acquisition why not join the BTO's Nesting Neighbours scheme and record your success (or lack of it!). All the information gathered helps build their knowledge base and allows them to monitor our garden birds' breeding success.

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). **Mike Gray** gbwmike@gmail.com.



More Faceby Water stories - In the 1950's Copperty Keld, high on the hillside above the village, did indeed feed the Manor and it also supplied water to Low Farm, which was farmed by my father, David Saddington. He told me that our farm constantly suffered from low water pressure. Being a dairy farm, water was very important, for the cows to slake their considerable thirst when they came in for milking, to cool the milk, wash the machinery and clean the byres after milking. On going down to the Manor to investigate, he discovered the cause of the reduced pressure at Low Farm – the farmer at the Manor, who shall remain nameless, had left the tap open for water to run down the drain, whether needed or not!

Perhaps spurred on by this unneighbourly display, combined with the severe drought of the summer of 1959 and a request from the Reverend Robert Robson, Vicar of St Mary's and St Botolph's, my father was persuaded to become secretary of the Parish Meeting and take up the fight, which it was, to secure first rate utility services – water and electricity - for the village. He was offered a mediocre water supply, but successfully challenged the water board and secured services for the village, which were sufficient to cater for the existing need and future requirements ie for development then and now. Having achieved his goal he retired from the Parish Meeting to concentrate on farming and building a new farmhouse for his family. (It was his campaigning in the early sixties, which led to the installation of inside toilets at Carlton and Faceby Primary School, replacing the existing, ghastly earth closets.) The newly acquired services allowed for housing development to take place in the village. Mrs Brown of Bevan Croft being a beneficiary – developing the fields along Bank Lane, from the corner of Church Bank down to the entrance road into Whorl Hill, and subsequently choosing to move away from Faceby. Development also took place along Mill Lane. My father, of course also benefitted, creating Birch Drive and Cleveland View. He chose to stay in the house he built on the farm he loved until his death, at the age of 90, in 2014. Jean Copeland



2022 Faceby Calendar

Please send as many photos as you like to facebycalendar@gmail.com but please don't include any faces!

Thankyou to all who took part in the **Faceby Windows of the World** - it was good to see people out and about and remembering holidays past. One of the viewers was Noah, age 10, and his family ...

When I walked around the village for a look at the windows, I thought I would make a little quiz for the children. Firstly, name the capital of each country (and county!) below (each one is a Faceby window of the world). Then find them in the wordsearch I have created.

Malta = _____ Finland = _____ India = _____

Switzerland = _____ Nepal = _____ Peru = _____

France = _____ Yorkshire = _____ Scotland = _____

Greece = _____ Mexico = _____ Australia = _____

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Newsletter Contributions and Ideas - all ages are welcome . Poems, photos, articles, notices, ideas please contact me on 01642 706370 or naomi.in.faceby@btinternet.com. Deadline: **Wednesday 24th March**