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Church Services September 2021



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

5th September

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

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

12th September

9.30am.	Weston	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30am.	Leathley	Holy Communion
11am.	Fewston	Holy Communion

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

19th September

9.30am.	Leathley	Holy communion
11am.	Blubberhouses	Morning Service
11am.	Denton	Morning Praise
2.30pm.	Farnley	Evensong (BCP)

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

26th September

9.30am.	Farnley	Holy Communion
11am.	Fewston	Holy Communion
2.30pm.	Weston	Evensong (BCP)

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

1st October

6.30pm.	Blubberhouses	Harvest Thanksgiving
3 rd	October	Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity
9.30am.	Farnley	Holy communion
11am.	Denton	Holy Communion



September Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel

12th September at 2:30pm

26th September at 2:30pm



The View from the Vicarage

A friend sent me a message this week, it said, 'Puppies are just like babies; except they have sharp teeth and can run very fast'. I have already discovered this. However, it has been well over twenty years since I had a baby to look after and the last time we had a puppy I was in Basra dodging rockets. Based on our experiences over the past couple of weeks I look back to my time in Basra with growing fondness.

Yes, we did buy a puppy, she is called Callie and she is a joy. But she is a puppy. The house revolves around toileting and feeding, and everything has been sprayed with bitter apple spray. She seems to have developed a taste for this given how much she still chews everything we have sprayed. We are getting up earlier than we usually do; and we are early risers, and bedtime just doesn't come fast enough. Most of our rugs have come up; seemingly they are delicious, and the Vicarage doesn't quite seem like our home anymore. But as I write this, she is asleep in her crate and looking at her my heart is melting, which I need to remember when she is chewing my trousers later on today.

All this will pass; Callie is bright and biddable, and she will settle down to be a wonderful little dog and I will soon forget the lack of sleep and all the other things associated with looking after a new life.

Life seems very new and strange in so many ways just now. The certainty of 'these are the rules' has now given way to 'whatever you feel you should do.' And that does make everything just that little bit more difficult doesn't it? Should I wear a mask in this situation or not? That type of thing. But all this will pass. We will get used to living in a different way. And the joy of being able to do so many things again will outweigh our anxieties around the new rules for living our lives. Little by little our world will become 'normal' once again and all these past months will fade into memory.

So, let's rejoice and be glad and live the lives we have been given by God. There are such wonders all around us let's enjoy them.

With my prayers and blessings.
Stephen



News from Norwood Chapel

Dear friends,

I am happy to report my rose bush finally bloomed! Lots of gorgeous yellow roses with a beautiful, light fragrance. Even though I had to wait much longer than what I wanted, I am delighted by them. And after reading Rev. Stephen's article from our August issue, I hope he has a new addition to his family by now . . . a spaniel puppy! May he and his family be blessed with a loving and playful pup.

I hope you, the readers, have had a lovely August. Maybe you took a holiday break somewhere? If so, I hope you had very safe travels whether you travelled near or far.

Now that it's September, we have arrived at a new beginning: new start of the school year; new start of the church year; perhaps a new start with a new job or maybe the beginning of retirement? New beginnings can be exciting, but they can also be daunting. Even though we can plan for them, there is still an unknown element present. We don't fully know what lies ahead or how it's going to impact us or our loved ones.

As we begin a new church year and restart activities, we are aware the pandemic is not over. Many people feel that society must continue to live with Covid as safely as possible, not only for ourselves but for others who are more vulnerable than us. This means still adhering to multiple restrictions. There are others who feel their freedom has been restricted with the lockdown measures the government imposed. Now that the government has eased restrictions, they no longer adhere to any restrictions even in crowded places.

Wherever we are on this spectrum, my hope is that we all pray for God to grant us more grace and more patience in dealing with these difficult challenges and with differing opinions. May God also grant the government continued wisdom as they seek to follow the science that will help our nation move beyond this pandemic. I live with the hope that a new day is coming . . . a better day is coming. May we give thanks to God for being by our sides on this very day and giving us hope and more grace and patience for a better tomorrow.

Grace and peace,
~ Rev. Shannon



From the Registry

Baptism

11th July Annabel Rose Pickles at Denton

Weddings

17th July Francesca Cherry and Rory Nath at Denton

7th August Charlotte Wright and Conor McKeown at Denton

7th August James Hudson and Catherine Moglia at Leathley



St Andrews Church Blubberhouses

Sunday, 19 September 2021

at 11.00 am

Special service, led by Fiona Schneider
To give thanks and celebrate

2016 roof repairs undertaken
2017 creation of social area,
2017, 2018 windows conserved
2020 old heating system removed
and
the underpew heating installed.
2021 FINALLY – a kitchen and toilet!

Something to celebrate on 19 September, many people, local craftsmen, builders, electricians, visitors, friends and neighbours, have contributed in so many ways.
A huge thank you to everyone.



Benefice Notices from Stephen



Julian Meetings: Meeting in Silence with God

Are you interested in drawing closer to God in prayer? Then a Julian Meeting might be for you.

Julian meetings, named after the great 14th century mystic, Julian of Norwich, exist to help members draw closer to God using silent prayer. A Julian meeting will usually start with a short reading or piece of music followed by 30 minutes of silence and end with a prayer and then a cup of tea. Meetings are open to anyone you don't need to go to church regularly, or at all. All that members have in common is an interest in seeing how silent prayer can become part of their prayer life and how personal and group prayer can enrich each other.

Silent prayer, or contemplative prayer, as it is sometimes called is like any other type of prayer. We learn to do it by doing it. So if you are interested please let Stephen know (01943 513350 rector@washburnmidwharfebenefice.org.uk)

If we have enough interest, we plan to start a Julian Meeting in the Benefice this Autumn.

The Bible Course

Would you like to know more about the Bible, but are afraid to ask? For many of us the Bible can be a bit frightening. If you want to make the Bible a bigger part of your life but don't know where to start then the Bible Course can help. Over 8 sessions the Bible Course will help you see how all the books of the Bible are part of one big story; the story of God's love for us. This course will help you to increase your confidence and equip you to read the Bible better and help you to see its relevance to your daily life.

We plan to run the Bible Course in the Benefice this Autumn so if you are interested please let Stephen know either by email (rector@washburnmidwharfebenefice.org.uk) or by phone (01943 513340)

Midweek Holy Communion

We have not had a holy Communion Service during the week for a very long time in the Benefice. But we hope to start having a regular celebration each week from this Autumn. The service would alternate between a common Prayer Service and a Common Worship one (Traditional and modern language). And would conclude with refreshments and a time to chat.

If you think you might be interested in attending these services could you let Stephen know so that we can work out the best day, time and venue.

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Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota

5th & 12th September- Sally Stanley

19th & 26th September- Stephen & Marlene Turnbull

3rd & 10th October- Helen Caton

Heritage Open Day

Stained Glass Exhibition at St Helen's Church Denton
Saturday and Sunday 11th and 12th September 2021
10am – 5pm

For more information see the articles on pages 34 - 35.



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Fewston Foxy Ladies

Annual trip

We're off on Tuesday 21st September to Raby Castle for our annual trip and if you'd like to join us on our jaunt and would like to become a member of Fewston Foxy Ladies, please give Gillian Knox a phone call about it.

If you want any more info, give Gillian a ring on 01943 880362; Shirley 01423 770281; Mary 01943 464507; Sheila 01943 468741; Joan 01943 466789; Margaret (new number soon!) or Ann on 01423 771393

See you there!



T&T

It's dominoes

with loads of tea, biscuits and chat on Tuesday 7th September 2pm at Norwood Social Hall

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

Hosting a local event or family party outside, need some protection from our British 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 homemade Cakes

Saturday 25th and sun 26th September at Fewston Parochial Hall from 11am till 4.30pm.

All proceeds split between;

St Michaels hospice and MND Motor Neurones Disease.

"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."

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FEWSTON AND BLUBBERHOUSES CHURCHES

Thanks to The Heritage Boys and everyone who enjoyed and generously supported the evening at Norwood Social Hall. A surplus of £739 was achieved. £370 has been donated to Yorkshire Air Ambulance and £369 for church funds.

A very good time was had by all – first event released from lockdown!



Many thanks to everyone who contributed.

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ST ANDREW'S BLUBBERHOUSES

Harvest Festival

Friday 1st October at, 6.30 pm

Service
Followed by

Harvest Auction,
with auctioneer
Kevin Wilson
and a

Harvest supper
in the church



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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, Whenside 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: tuner@saintmichaelsospice.org or visit www.saintmichaelsospice.org for more information.

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Final chance to buy your tickets



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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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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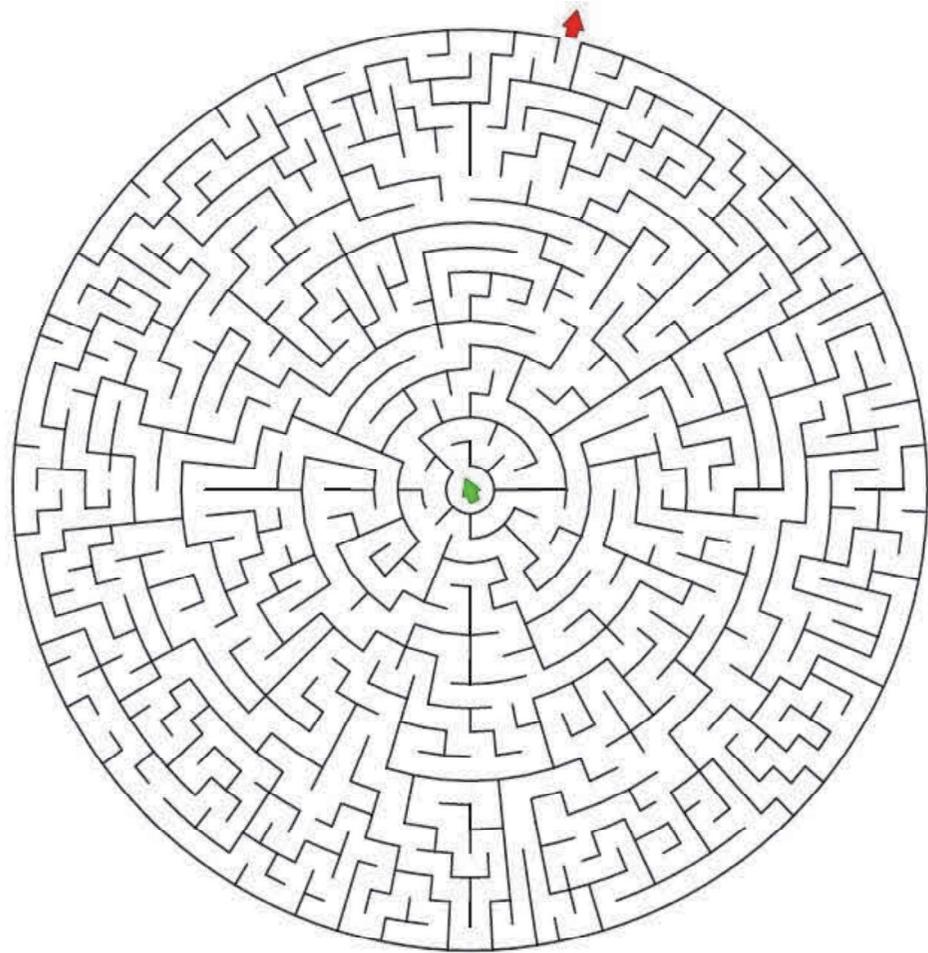
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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
1 Kings 1: 5-53

King David was now very old, but he had still not said which son would be king. Adonijah decided to make himself king.

Adonijah had a big party at Rogel Spring for all his friends, including Joab and Abiathar, to tell them he was the king. His brother Solomon and Nathan and Zadok were not invited.

Nathan told Solomon's mother
You must tell King David. If Adonijah is king, he will kill you and your son.



You promised our son Solomon would be king, but Adonijah says he is now king.



Nathan told David



He's having a big party to celebrate right now!

I will keep my promise! Solomon will be the next king. Zadok and Nathan, take him to Gihon Spring, anoint him and tell everyone!



So they went to Gihon with Solomon riding King David's own mule.



He was anointed king and a trumpet was blown.



Long live King Solomon!

At Adonijah's party they heard the noise.



What's going on?

David has just announced that your brother Solomon is now king.



Solomon was anointed and everyone is cheering.

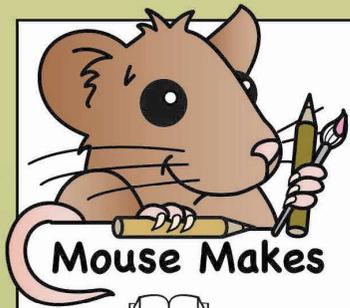


Everyone ran away. Adonijah was so scared he ran to the sacred tent for sanctuary.



King Solomon sent for Adonijah. If you don't cause me any trouble, I will not hurt you.





The bowl of flour and the jar of oil

It had not rained for months and months, there was a drought in the land. God sent His prophet **Elijah** to the town of Zarephath. At the town gate he saw a widow gathering firewood.

"Please bring me a drink of water and some bread." he asked her.

She answered "All I have is a handful of flour and a drop of oil in a jar, it is our last meal."

"Do not worry." Elijah said, "Make the meal and make a small loaf for me."

The woman did what Elijah had asked and God blessed her ...

... The bowl never ran out of flour and the jar never ran out of oil until it rained again!

Read this story in
1 Kings 17:7-16

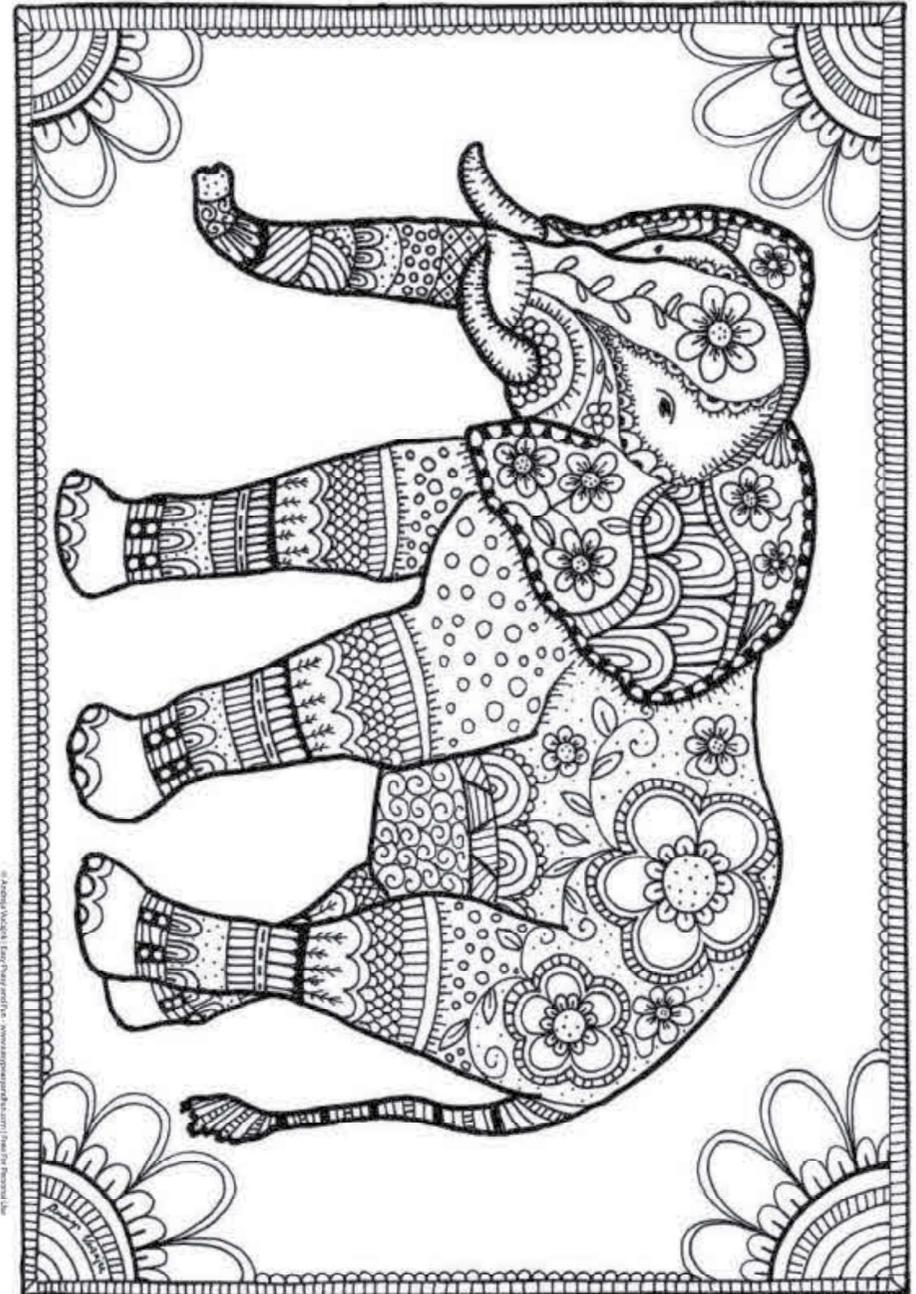


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HERITAGE OPEN DAYS

Journeys - Teithiau Exhibition

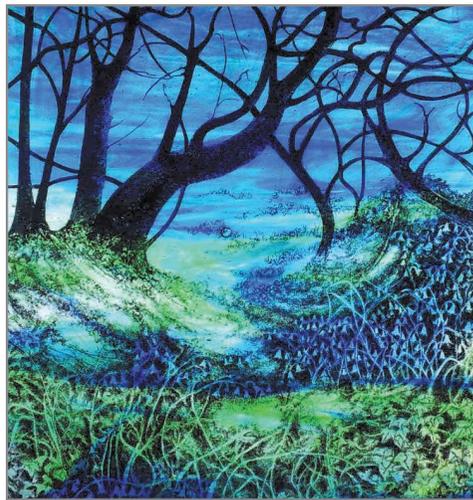
11th & 12th September, St Helen's Denton 10am - 5pm

This Exhibition is an ongoing collaboration with several stained glass creative artists on the theme of Journeys. The original exhibition was planned for July 2020 in All Saints Church Weston, but Covid intervened.

In the end the project grew into a successful travelling exhibition first shown at the Stained Glass Museum in Ely Cathedral followed by a further event at St Mary's Church in Barnard Castle.

We are very excited and privileged that it is coming back to Yorkshire for two days and will be on view here at St Helen's Church in Denton!

Don't miss this unique opportunity to



For more information on the exhibition and illustrations of some of the artworks, please visit www.stainedglass-journeys-teithiau.co.uk

view stained glass work and beautiful cards, by Jonathan Cooke, Catrin Davies, Nicola Kantorowicz, Elizabeth Lamont, Rachel Phillips and Christian Ryan, which will also be for sale.

Jonathan Cooke will be on hand to demonstrate stained glass techniques and answer questions about the unique East window, the only complete extant picture window by Henry Gyles, completed in 1700 and of huge heritage importance. In his conservator's role and as DAC adviser, Jonathan has had a watching brief on this window since he first reported on its condition for Churchcare in 2014.

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The Fascination of Stained Glass



Jonathan Cooke, who will be spearheading the stained glass exhibition at St Helen's Denton on 11th and 12th September writes:

"One of my earliest memories is of watching the play of coloured light on walls, transmitted through the stained glass windows of my local church. Leaving school at sixteen, with few qualifications but a passion for art and history, I was accepted by York Glaziers Trust into a four year indentured apprenticeship where I worked under supervision on challenging and prestigious conservation projects. After six years in York, and a further two working for Dennis King (at that time one of the Trust's advisers) my chief obsession was a continuing fascination with the decorated surface and the way it modulates light, the artwork on the glass. My conservation practice was established in 1987, but I have been creating small original works even longer.

"Privileged access to and close study of historically significant stained glass, personal researches and constant experimentation with all sorts of materials - sometimes with unexpected results, and the encouragement of kind friends, enabled me to develop a variety of techniques, expand my repertoire and put this knowledge to work both for restoration glass painting and in my own art. Teaching at Swansea College of Art and elsewhere for the past 25 or so years, I have shared my methods and findings. Swansea Metropolitan

University, as it was then, also published my glass painting manual *Time and Temperature* in 2013. In 2017, I presented a peer - reviewed paper at the International CVMA conference on the glass painting techniques of some of the major nineteenth century English stained glass companies, based on empirical observations and experience of matching original material for restoration projects

"I am a keen observer of nature, buildings and people, and always have to hand a small sketch book and pencil to capture the fleeting moment. Life drawing, too, is vital for both reconstruction of damaged windows, and my own work. Some of these ideas have, over the years, found their way into my own stained glass pieces, which I work on in my spare time; sometimes at the end of the day, or waiting for paint to dry or kiln to come up to temperature. Sources of inspiration are everywhere, and eclectic. My work has been described as idiosyncratic, quirky and painterly: most pieces have a strong narrative element. I really enjoy working small - as well as the practical constraints of time and materials, it's an indulgence, contrasting with the demands of the architectural scale of my restoration work."

Top: Detail of the Henry Gyles window, Denton
Far right: Bluebell wood by Elizabeth Lamont
Far left: Patchwork Blooms by Nicola Kantorowicz FMGP

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'Professor Yaffle'

Of the three species of woodpecker which breed regularly in the UK, the Green Woodpecker is the largest. Often heard rather than seen, its loud 'yaffle' is quite distinctive, sounding like a crazy laugh. Unlike Great and Lesser Spotted Woodpeckers, they spend most of their time on the ground, foraging for ant nests using their specialised tongues: they are so long they extend around the back of their skull, and are covered in sticky saliva to help catch invertebrates hiding deep in crevices.

Should you disturb one, if it has not already seen you and flown away, it is likely to freeze, holding its body in a tense upright position, beak pointing upwards, looking rather lizard-like.

Their brightly coloured feathers make Green Woodpeckers resemble big parrots. They are olive-green, with a yellow rump, prominent when flying away from you after you've disturbed them, a red crown and black around their faces. Males have a red 'moustache' edged by black, and females have an all-black moustache.

A woodpecker's percussive pecking is called 'drumming' and is made by striking its beak repetitively against a suitable branch and is used by both sexes as a way of communicating. The spongy bones of the woodpecker's skull and the flexibility of its beak, both of which protect the brain when drumming, have provided inspiration to engineers; a black box needs to survive intact when a plane crashes, and remodelling it on a woodpecker's anatomy increased its resistance to

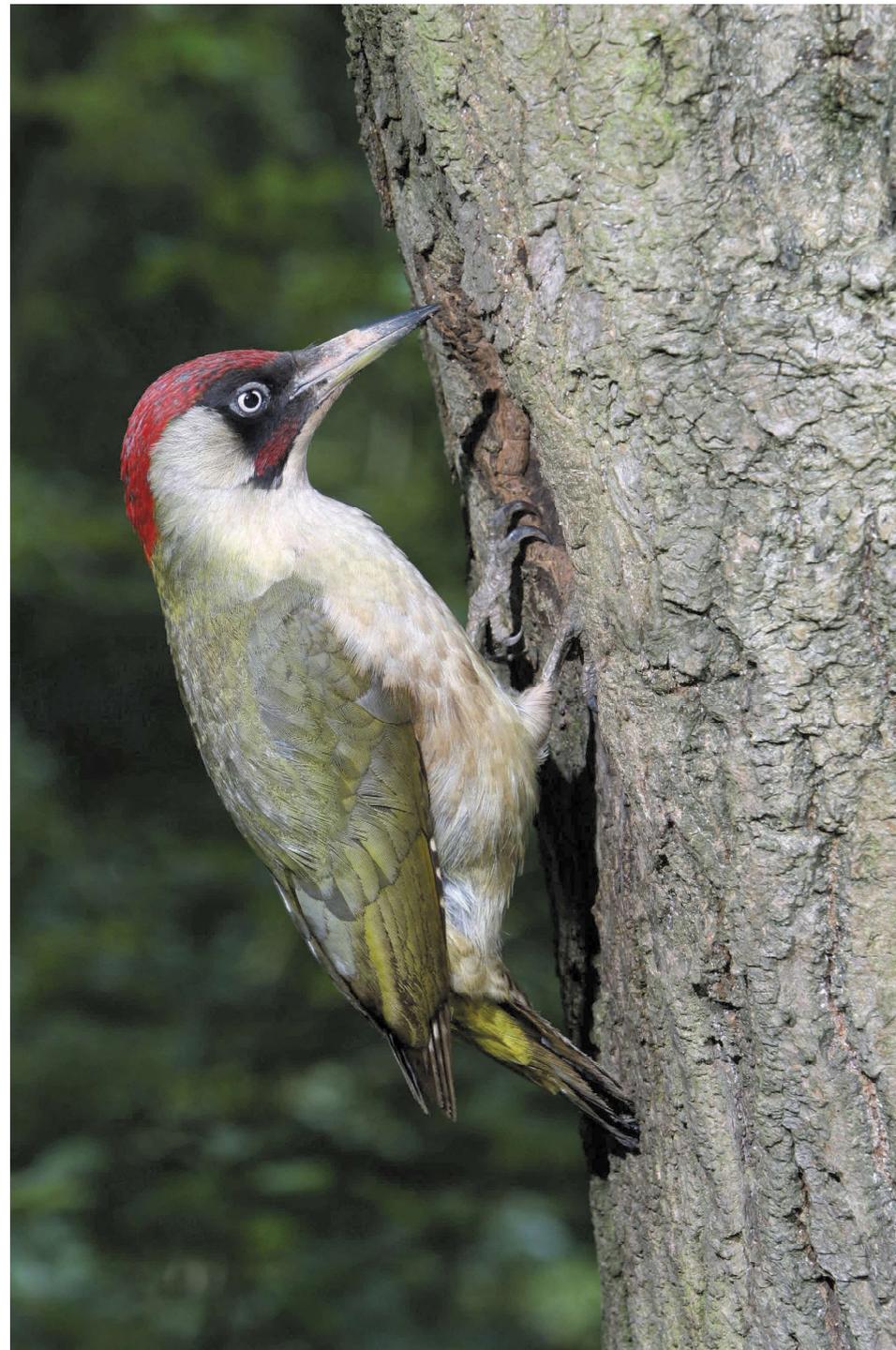


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damage significantly. Green Woodpeckers however, drum far less often than their spotted cousins, choosing instead to yaffle.

The Green Woodpecker lacks the strength needed to take on the tougher trees that Great Spotted Woodpeckers use for their nests, usually excavating a cavity in softer or rotten wood. It may take up to four weeks for a pair to dig out a nest hole, with the work shared equally between male and female.

Woodpecker feet are well adapted to climbing trees, with two toes pointing forward and two backwards (one of which can also be bent sideways to improve grip) and a stiff tail to provide extra support.



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Professor Yaffle continued.

Populations appear to be stable, so the species is considered of 'Least Concern'. They are decidedly sedentary, rarely moving more than ~500 m between breeding seasons.

A combination of old deciduous trees for nesting, and nearby feeding grounds with plenty of ants, is essential and they are usually found in semi-open landscapes such as grassland, heaths, orchards and lawns or small woodlands, with hedges and scattered old trees.

Heavy, prolonged snow cover makes feeding difficult for the Green Woodpecker and can result in high mortality, from which it may take 10 years for the population to recover.

They were called "rain birds" during

the 19th century, and it was believed that their feathers acted as sensors of atmospheric electricity, allowing them to foretell the coming of rain.

More recently, 'Professor Yaffle', the drily academic wooden bookend in the 1974 children's animated series Bagpuss was based loosely upon a combination of the Green Woodpecker and Bertrand Russell!

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: BTO/John Flowerday
Titles: Green woodpecker in the snow (page 36)

Photograph credit: BTO/John Harding
Titles: Green Woodpecker (page 37)



The Great Big Green Week

8 – 26 SEPTEMBER 2021

A NATIONAL WEEK OF EVENTS CELEBRATING ACTION ON CLIMATE CHANGE

It will be the biggest event for climate and nature ever in the UK, and everyone's invited! We'd love everyone who cares about tackling climate change to be part of the Great Big Green Week.

There are a huge range of ways for you to get involved and show up for your world. You can join the event in any way that celebrates the brilliant and unique work that you are doing in your community.

To find out how to be involved or share your event please visit the website: greatbiggreenweek.com/get-involved/

All in the month of September

It was:

700 years ago, on 13th Sept 1321 that Dante Alighieri, Italian poet, died. Regarded as the most important poet of the Middle Ages. Best known for his *Divine Comedy*.

125 years ago, on 24th Sept 1896 that F Scott Fitzgerald, American novelist and short story writer, was born. Regarded as one of the greatest American writers of the 20th century. Best known for his novel *The Great Gatsby*.

100 years ago, on 8th Sept 1921 that Sir Harry Secombe was born. This Welsh comedian, actor, writer, singer and TV presenter was one of the stars of the 1950s radio series *The Goon Show*.

80 years ago, on 1st Sept 1941 that Nazi Germany ordered all Jews in Germany and its occupied territories to wear a yellow Star of David badge.

75 years ago, from 20th September – 5th October 1946 that the first Cannes Film Festival was held.

65 years ago, on 16th Sept 1956 that Play-Doh went on sale in the USA. It was originally sold as a wallpaper cleaning compound, but was then relaunched as a modelling compound when the inventor's nephew discovered that nursery school children were using it to make Christmas ornaments.

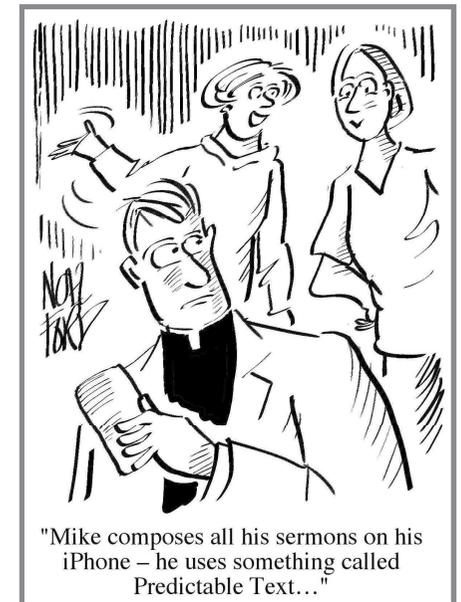
60 years ago, on 11th Sept 1961 that the World Wildlife Fund (now the World Wide Fund for Nature) was founded in Switzerland.

50 years ago, on 15th Sept 1971 that Greenpeace, the international environmental group, was founded in Vancouver.

30 years ago, on 6th Sept 1991 that the Russian city of Leningrad was renamed St Petersburg, restoring its original name.

25 years ago, on 27th Sept 1996, that the Taliban seized control of Kabul, Afghanistan, ousting President Burhanuddin Rabbani, and executing former President Mohammad Najibullah.

20 years ago, on 11th Sept 2001, that the 9/11 terrorist attack on the USA took place. 2,973 people were killed.



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HERITAGE CENTRE?

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Our **Tea Room** is open on Saturdays and Sundays from **11am to 4pm** until the end of October. Please drop in and sample our homemade food and legendary cakes, all prepared and served by our team of enthusiastic volunteers.

As always, 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!

Our revised Covid guidelines are as follows:

- Please wear a face covering in enclosed spaces. This is the recommended government guidance, but it isn't mandatory
- Personal space is lovely. Please be mindful of this as you move around the Centre
- Feel free to use the hand sanitiser provided
- You can still use our Track and Trace QR codes if you wish to do so

**TALK – Tuesday 7 September 7.30-9pm
Regrowing Britain's Forests**

Will Richardson, a director of Rural Development Initiates Ltd, will track the history of woodland management in Britain starting with prehistoric clearances of the post ice age forests for agriculture, livestock and settlements through to the creation of the Forestry

Commission in 1919 and the drive for afforestation in the first and second halves of the 20th century. The presentation ends with a look at recent and current forest policy and what role trees and woodlands will play in the future. Cost £6 members and £7.50 non-members. Refreshments will be served.

TALK – Tuesday 14 September 7.30-9pm – Expeditions Make Me Sick

Roger Chapman MBE, who has already spoken twice to the Heritage Centre, has led or participated in expeditions across the Libyan desert, down the Blue Nile in Ethiopia and Zaire River in the now Republic of Congo. He has parachuted onto the Jostedals Glacier in Norway and Mount Roraima in Guyana and led expeditions in Honduras, Belize, Papua New Guinea, Greenland, Cameroon and the North-West Province in Pakistan.

Unfortunately he has the knack of going out vertically and returning horizontally on several of them, proving to be a good advert for medical/travel insurance. He tells of some of the exploits which made him sick! Refreshments will be served. Cost £6 members and £7.50 non-members.



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Well after what's been a difficult 18 months for everyone we're delighted to announce that our WI are meeting this month for a celebratory picnic lunch in our President's garden followed, on Thursday 9th September, by our first indoor meeting at Askwith Village Hall and we couldn't be more delighted. Our speaker will be Ann Latham, a local Pilates teacher, who'll be talking about 'Looking after Ourselves, our Physical and Mental Wellbeing', something we all need to think about after what the world's been through !

As a group our WI haven't been able to meet face to face since March 2020 but following the first lockdown our President, Andrea, quickly set up our meetings on Zoom and thankfully most of our booked speakers were willing to deliver their talk this way which has been a new experience for us all. Sadly some of our members weren't able to join in but we've kept in touch with them in other ways throughout. And as soon as rules permitted we've been

able to meet up in small groups for walks, coffee and chats, and our book group, so as difficult as it's been it hasn't all been doom and gloom.

Also our Federation, who've kept in touch throughout, is starting to organise events again beginning with an Autumn lunch at Tennants in Leyburn and our Federation Quiz. We even have a Christmas event in the diary !

We're a very friendly group of women who meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7.30pm at Askwith Village Hall, although from November 11th we're trialling meeting in the winter months at Kirklands Community Centre in Menston. We have a lunch club and walking group and we welcome visitors and new members from all around the area so why not come along in September and find out for yourself. Or you could phone Andrea on 01943 462163 or Sue on 01943 839292 for more information.

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Washburn Heritage Centre continued



VISIT – Markenfield Hall

Thursday 16 September 2pm

Visit the most complete surviving medium sized 14th century country house in England. Largely unchanged since the 1569 rebellion against Elizabeth I when the Markenfield family were forced to leave. Restored in the late 20th century. Guided tour by our very own Kate Mainprize. Three miles

from Ripon. Cost £15 members and £19 non-members and includes tea and cake.

Booking

Booking is essential for all our events. Covid guidelines apply. Please contact the Centre for further information on 01943 880794 or email us at centre@washburnvalley.org

Poetry Request

The Host of the Air By William Butler Yeats (1899)

I first encountered this poetry when it was recited at a folk club in the early/mid 60's and found it again later on an album by The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem. I was young then and liked the cadence as much as the content. Now 60 years later it has a resonance with my age and life. I love the imagery, especially of the old man seeing himself as a young one and being jealous. Although I am not ready to hear the piper yet I hope that at the right time he will come.

O'DRISCOLL drove with a song
The wild duck and the drake
From the tall and the tufted reeds
Of the drear Hart Lake.

And he saw how the reeds grew dark
At the coming of night-tide,
And dreamed of the long dim hair
Of Bridget his bride.

He heard while he sang and dreamed
A piper piping away,
And never was piping so sad,
And never was piping so gay.

And he saw young men and young girls
Who danced on a level place,
And Bridget his bride among them,
With a sad and a gay face.

The dancers crowded about him
And many a sweet thing said,
And a young man brought him red wine
And a young girl white bread.

But Bridget drew him by the sleeve
Away from the merry bands,
To old men playing at cards
With a twinkling of ancient hands.

The bread and the wine had a doom,
For these were the host of the air;
He sat and played in a dream
Of her long dim hair.

He played with the merry old men
And thought not of evil chance,
Until one bore Bridget his bride
Away from the merry dance.

He bore her away in his arms,
The handsomest young man there,
And his neck and his breast and his arms
Were drowned in her long dim hair.

O'Driscoll scattered the cards
And out of his dream awoke:
Old men and young men and young girls
Were gone like a drifting smoke;

But he heard high up in the air
A piper piping away,
And never was piping so sad,
And never was piping so gay



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Recipe



Apple and Blackberry Scrumble

This months recipe is suited to September's fruit harvest. It's a Waitrose recipe, well worth the effort as it is delicious

Serves 6

Ingredients

1 kg Cox's apples, peeled, cored and cubed
4 tbs apple juice
200g plain flour
1 tsp baking powder
50g butter
125g light brown sugar
142ml soured cream
1 egg, beaten
300g blackberries
50g hazelnuts, roughly chopped

Method

Put the apple and apple juice in a pan and simmer gently for 15 minutes until

the apple has softened

Meanwhile heat the oven to 180*c , gas mark 4. Put flour and baking powder in a bowl, rub in the butter, Stir in 75g of the sugar, the soured cream and the beaten egg

Spoon the apple into an ovenproof dish and stir in the blackberries
Spoon over the scone topping (don't worry if it doesn't completely cover the filling

Mix together the hazelnuts and remaining sugar and sprinkle over the top

Bake for 30-40 minutes until the topping is risen and golden
Leave to stand for 5 minutes, serve with custard or vanilla ice cream



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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

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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

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September Events not on the notice board

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The Great Big Green Week
Washburn Heritage Centre, Talks and Walks

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in the centre

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