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WELCOME to the October / November 2021 edition of the Parish News. Hopefully, you are all continuing to adjust to the new normal, as we learn to live with the Covid virus. Our thanks to George Bowers for the reminder of the autumn.



Remember we still need to stay vigilant and think of others to help keep the virus away.

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FLOSSY, THE PAT DOG

Many of those who attend church services in St Catherine's in Barmby Moor will be familiar with Flossy. She is a yellow Labrador, aged 10, who was an excellent 24/7 guide dog for six years. Now she has been retired for two years, but because she is so fit, active, and has such a wonderful temperament, I have enrolled her as a Pets As Therapy (PAT) dog.

The PAT charity has volunteers all over the country who take their pets (usually dogs, but also some cats and a few other animals) into care homes, hospitals, hospices, and schools. Here the dogs help children to make friends, particularly those with difficulties relating to other people. The animals bring comfort to people, and this is certainly true of Flossy.



We have made firm friends with both staff, patients, and pupils in several local care homes and in the local primary schools.

Flossy is sponsored by Revd Jan Hardy and

Cheryl Taylor. I think that the bond between them and others, who regard her as representing our parishes each time she goes into one of our churches, is beneficial to all concerned, especially during the recent dark days of the covid pandemic.

We call her 'a ray of sunshine' as she has this effect on nearly everyone she meets. If you see her in her working attire (a yellow and blue jacket plus ID with a photo) you are very welcome to give her a pat. It's what she does after all.



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FARMING NEWS

Our cereal and oilseed harvest was all gathered in by September 5th this year. It has, by and large, been an easy one in one sense, with very few rainy days interrupting the actual harvesting. The yield much better than last year, which was completed later on September 17th. The downside has been the dull, cloudy and misty days which did not allow the grains to be dry enough for sale. The mills require the wheat in particular to have a water content of below 15%, both most of it coming out of the field at 17-18% moisture. Therefore it had to be dried artificially using either gas oil, kerosene, natural gas or ambient air, making it an expensive harvest.

Those farmers who trusted the weather forecast and waited until the second week of September benefited from three days of very hot and dry weather. Moving grain from farm to store has been a problem for some, with the well documented lack of drivers and transport compounding the problem of farm storage being full, and the standing crops being left waiting in the fields until space was found.

Cultivations in the stubble fields are going on apace in an effort to sow next year's crop into good soil conditions. Oilseed rape has been sown already and is growing well, and cereals were planted in late September and October. Most autumn crops are now sown into soils that are only lightly cultivated, but this method has a tendency to increase the amount of blackgrass that can smother the crop if allowed to multiply in large numbers. The ploughing method is considered by some to be the best way of controlling this weed but it is a more expensive way in tractor wear, fuel and time.

The Environment Agency seems to be happy to allow raw sewage to be discharged into rivers and the sea, and in not maintaining inland drainage systems, whilst terminating water extraction licences which deny farmers the use of water to irrigate crops. Yet it still takes landowners' money each year in the form of drainage rates, but is not happy with the centuries-old common practice of spreading organic manure on farmland to grow healthy crops and improve the soil. In my opinion the Agency has far too many powers and is not in tune with farming as it is today.

Ragwort is a common problem on poorly managed farmland. However, its incidence appears to be growing elsewhere, increasing the threat to grazing animals and the risk of it spreading to neighbouring land. All landowners and occupiers have a legal obligation to prevent its spread to agricultural land. It is more poisonous in its dried state than when growing, and produces thousands of seeds from a single plant, these seeds have a relatively long viability. It seems to thrive on the side of railway lines, some roadsides, and areas waiting for house and factory development. Ragwort is very difficult to control and can be pulled out of the ground completely using a hand tool and gloved hands.

Yes, there is a difference between regional accents and slovenly speech. One of the BBC commentators on the recent Olympics told us of the achievements of a country called "Grey Bri-un", which I have yet to find on a map. Laziness in speech and a refusal to pronounce words correctly are not an accent. Regional accents are to be applauded and, as an example, we have from the sport of "affle-ics" Steve Cram, with his commentary delivered in a North-East accent, yet every word is pronounced properly and, as a result understandable.

G.O.Farmer



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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Warning after doorstep scams and burglaries

Over the summer there have been reports of concern from elderly people in the East Riding about bogus callers. After the caller left, the elderly homeowners have reported that money has been taken from within the home.



Please remind people, particularly your more elderly friends or relatives, about the potential dangers of door to door 'scammers' or 'bogus callers'.

The advice is:

- DO NOT answer the door to anyone you don't know or who cannot provide valid ID.
- DO NOT buy goods from doorstep sellers, the quality of the goods cannot be guaranteed and if there is a problem with the item you have no comeback or way to return items.

Age UK also have some very good advice about doorstep sellers at <https://www.ageuk.org.uk/information-advice/money-legal/scams-fraud/doorstep-scams/>

There are many different types of doorstep scams, some of the most common ones include:

- Rogue traders: A cold caller may offer you a service you don't really need. They may claim to have noticed something about your property that needs work or improvement, such as the roof, and offer to fix it for cash or an inflated price.
- Bogus officials: People claim to be from your utility company as a way of gaining access to your home. Always check the ID of any official, and if they're genuine they won't mind waiting while you check.
- Fake charity collections: A fraudster may pretend they're from a charity and ask you to donate money, clothes or household goods. Legitimate charities will all have a charity number that can be checked on the Charity Commission website.

- Made-up consumer surveys: Some scammers ask you to complete a survey so they can get hold of your personal details, or use it as a cover for persuading you to buy something you don't want or need.
- Hard luck stories: Someone may come to your door and ask you to help them out with cash, ask to use your telephone or claim they're feeling unwell. The story is made up and intended to con you out of your money or gain access to your home.



If you see or hear anything suspicious or if you think you have been a victim of this type of crime, please call 101, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111, or Action Fraud. We want to help you and to help prevent anyone else becoming a victim.

Gail Turner

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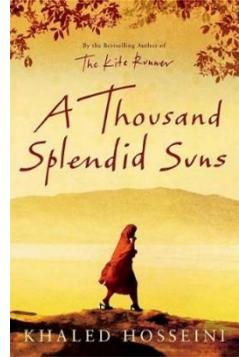
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BOOK REVIEWS

A Thousand Splendid Suns, by Khaled Hosseini

Although first published in 2007, this book seems particularly relevant today following the return to power of the Taliban in Afghanistan. It's a moving story set against a volatile period from the Soviet invasion through the reign of the Taliban to post-Taliban reconstruction following the American invasion in 2001.

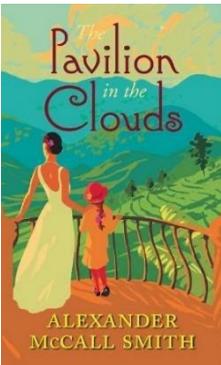


The author explores the relationship between two women, Mariam and Laila. While at odds initially when the younger Laila becomes the second wife, they become friends as they try to survive the brutal regime of their husband Rashid. In friendship they form a bond as deep as that between sisters and eventually as strong as the ties between mother and daughter.

This book provides a very thought-provoking insight into the pain and trials that come with being a woman in Afghanistan and so highlight current expectations and fears.

Reviewed by Cheryl Moore

The Pavilion in the Clouds by Alexander McCall Smith

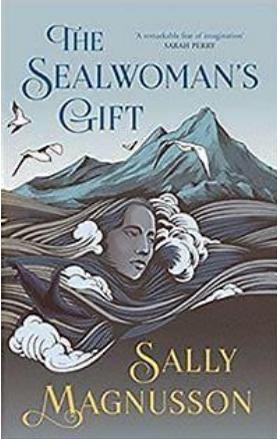


This latest book by the author of novels set either in Botswana and Edinburgh. It is 1938 and the final days of the British Empire. In a tea plantation bungalow high up in the green hills above the plains of Ceylon live the Ferguson family: eight-year-old Bella and her parents.

The story centres around the Pavilion in the Clouds, set in the idyllic grounds. But all is not as serene as it seems. Bella begins to sense disturbing undercurrents.

Atmospheric, wistful, with typical McCall Smith philosophic thoughts about life and living, reminiscent of Somerset Maugham.

The Sealwoman's Gift by Sally Magnusson (daughter of Magnus)



Based on an extraordinary true story of Arab pirates kidnapping almost the entire population of the Icelandic Island of Heimaey in the 17th century, and selling them into slavery in Algiers. Meticulously researched.

Very well written, vivid descriptions of luxurious conditions in Algiers contrasted with harsh poverty-stricken life in Iceland. Personally I found the character of the Moorish slave owner Cilleby and his romance with the heroine Asda rather unconvincing, Mills and Boonish, but overall an absorbing and informative read.

Reviewed by Anne Mills

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THE PANDEMIC - AN ORGANIST'S PERSPECTIVE

For me it was a strange time during the pandemic, being a freelance pianist, piano teacher, and church organist.

2020 began well from a musical point as I was busy with a piano recital, preparations for an advanced masterclass, and of course was engaged in teaching and playing for church services. I had had a lovely break during the February half-term, and during that week had sat in a friend's kitchen in Norwich speculating about something we had all heard about somewhere. Covid 19. What's this? we asked. Is it serious? Will it spread from China? It's probably something and nothing.

Literally weeks later the world seemed to come to a standstill, and I felt as though everything I knew and loved had ended with a bump - concerts, private teaching and of course organ playing. What a shock. What do we do? It probably won't last long we all thought and said. But no, it seemed never ending. Services, weddings, and other special services came to an abrupt end. We could not see or smell it, and it appeared to be invisible. But whatever Covid 19 was, we all wanted it to go away and the world to get back to normal.

So as an organist I felt as though the plug had been pulled from under me. Weddings were booked, put on hold, cancelled, reinstated, and then cancelled again or severely restricted. Funerals with few mourners; services eventually but with masks and no singing - what a predicament.

Playing the organ and harmonium felt very lonely, but yet also a privilege as when we started to resume some of the services, I was able to play music in lieu of a hymn and eventually hum as well. It was as though a light began to shine through and brighten this endless darkness.

But what it has meant to me both as a musician and in normal life is that I do appreciate what I have even more and for that I am very grateful.

Helen Drewery - organist of Allerthorpe, Fangfoss and Yapham.

KENNEL COUGH

It's all very current to be discussing respiratory infections and vaccination in the human population, but it is in our dogs that the problem is now being seen. We have seen a large number of cases of kennel cough (infectious tracheobronchitis) across our surgeries in the past few weeks.

If your dog is hacking away or constantly making noises that make it sound like they are choking, they may have a case of kennel cough. The classic symptom of kennel cough is a persistent, forceful cough that can sound like a goose honk.

Some dogs with kennel cough may show other symptoms of illness, including sneezing, a runny nose, or eye discharge. A large number of dogs manage without treatment and simply have an irritating cough that gradually settles over a few days. Some cases however come into the surgery with very inflamed upper respiratory tracts. If your dog at any time has symptoms of rapid breathing, not eating, or listlessness, contact your vet as these could be signs of more serious conditions.

Clients often think their dogs are being sick, given the extent of the coughing to the point that the dog produces a thick white froth. The cases we see rarely require hospitalisation, but such is the extremely contagious nature of the condition, we would keep them in our isolation ward away from other hospitalised patients to allow them to be safely cared for. We advise clients to wait with their dogs outside the surgery to allow us to perform our clinical examination in suspected cases to avoid the risk of contaminating both our surgery and waiting areas. We also advise people to keep their dogs away from other dogs for a period of time to avoid passing the infection on. This period can be up to three weeks depending on the stage of infection the dog is in.

Kennel cough has multiple causes. One of the most common causes is a bacterium called *Bordetella bronchiseptica*. Most dogs that become infected with *Bordetella* are infected with a virus at the same time, which makes dogs more susceptible to contracting *Bordetella* infection.

Dogs catch kennel cough when they inhale bacteria or virus particles into their respiratory tract. This tract is normally lined with a coating of mucus that traps infectious particles, but there are a number of factors that can weaken this protection and make dogs prone to kennel cough infection. These include crowded and/or poorly ventilated conditions, which is historically why it was called kennel cough. Most kennels have much improved conditions, but the contagious nature of the condition still makes it a risk. Dusty environments and stress also increase the risk.

There is an effective intranasal vaccine available that we can administer that will cover dogs for up to one year. As with any vaccine, it is not 100% protective, but it is extremely rare that a dog requires further treatment from us when they have been vaccinated, with dogs having mild if any symptoms. Vaccines do not guarantee protection against kennel cough or infectious tracheobronchitis, because it can be caused by so many different kinds of bacteria and viruses. The majority of kennels and indeed dog walking businesses insist upon vaccination to protect all dogs at times of mixing.

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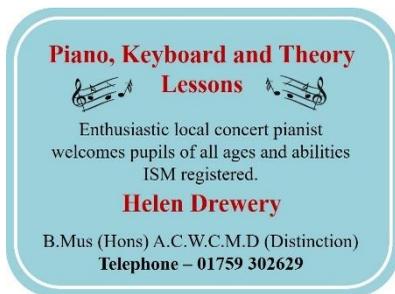


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TIDYING YOUR GARDEN IN AUTUMN

Autumn is the ideal time to give your garden a thorough tidy, before the cold weather sets in.

Autumn leaves fall in huge quantities during October and November, quickly covering lawns and borders. Left in place they can smother grass and fill the crowns of herbaceous perennials, sometimes killing them.



A few piles of leaves in out-of-the-way places – under hedges, for example – can provide shelter for overwintering wildlife. But remove leaves from your lawn, paths (which can be slippery) and borders. Use them to make leaf mould, a great soil improver. As well as clearing fallen leaves, there are lots of other simple tasks that will make a big difference to the look of your garden.

Tidy the borders



Cut back faded perennials to 5 cm above ground level, but don't be too tidy – attractive seed heads are great for insects and birds, look wonderful covered in autumn dew, and provide handsome winter silhouettes.

Once your borders are clean and tidy, spread a thick layer of compost, bark chips or well-rotted manure. Don't worry about digging it in – let the worms do the hard work for you.

Compost heaps

The autumn clear up of borders and vegetable plots always generates a lot of plant material for your compost heap. Now is a good time to clear out last year's compost and use it around the garden, making room for this year's waste.



Leave your lawn looking trim

Nothing sets off borders better than a neatly cut and edged lawn, so mow for the final time. Set your mower blades higher than usual to leave the grass slightly longer over winter, then cut the edges with an edging tool to redefine their pristine lines.

Lawn care

Remove thatch and moss using a spring-tined rake and add it to the compost heap. If you have large amounts of moss, you may want to use a moss killer on your lawn first. Brush in a sandy top dressing afterwards, followed by an application of autumn lawn feed to prepare your lawn for the cold winter months.



And leave time to plant bulbs.

Bulbs make a fine display planted in containers or borders, especially daffodils, snowdrops and tulips in spring. They can be one of the easiest and most rewarding garden plants to grow. Plant spring-flowering bulbs, such as daffodils, crocus and hyacinths, preferably by the

beginning of October. Plant tulips in November or even December.

Penny Simmons

OCTOBER CHURCH SERVICES in the BENEFICE

Date	Parish	Time	Service or Event
3 rd October Trinity 18	Yapham	9.15 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion
	Thornton	10.45 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion
	Allerthorpe	5.00 pm	Harvest Service
10 th October Trinity 19	Fangfoss	9.15 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion
	Barmby Moor	10.45 am	Harvest Service
17 th October Trinity 20	Allerthorpe	9.15 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion
	Thornton	10.45 am	Morning Prayer
24 th October Last Sunday after Trinity	Fangfoss	9.15 am	Morning Prayer
	Barmby Moor	10.45 am	Holy Communion
	Yapham	10.45 am	Harvest Service
31 st October 4 before Advent	Thornton	10.00 am	Benefice Service

PARISH REGISTERS

We welcome into the Church family by baptism:

Paige Erin Skipper on the 15th August at Barmby Moor.

We congratulate:

Mark Stanley and Hannah Sheppard, married on 7th August at Barmby Moor.

Daniel Atkinson and Abigail Ashby, married on 4th September at Barmby Moor.

NOVEMBER CHURCH SERVICES in the BENEFICE

Date	Parish	Time	Service or Event
7 th November 3 before Advent	Yapham Thornton Allerthorpe	9.15 am 10.45 am 5.00 pm	Holy Communion Holy Communion Evensong
14 th November 2 before Advent	Fangfoss Barmby Moor	9.15am 10.45 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion Morning Prayer
21 st November 1 before Advent	Allerthorpe Thornton	9.15 am 10.45 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion Morning Prayer
28 th November First Sunday of Advent	Fangfoss Barmby Moor Yapham	9.15 am 10.45 am 10.45 am	Morning Prayer Holy Communion Family Service

We say a sad farewell and offer condolences to the family of:
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4 tbsp. olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
3 garlic cloves, crushed
2 tsp. turmeric
2 tsp. cumin seeds or ground cumin
1 tsp. ground cardamom (optional)
1 tsp. dried chilli flakes
250g baby leaf spinach
Approx. 50ml vegetable stock
Juice of 1/2 lime
3 tbsp. roughly chopped coriander leaves to garnish
Salt and pepper to season



1. Place the haddock fillets on a foil-lined buttered baking tray. Brush haddock with the remaining melted butter and season with black pepper.
2. Parboil the potatoes for 5 minutes in salted water. Drain and allow to steam dry.
3. Heat the olive oil in a large non-stick pan. Add the onion and fry on a medium heat for 5 minutes until soft. Add the ginger, chilli flakes, garlic, turmeric, cumin, and cardamom, and cook for a further couple of minutes. Add the potatoes and stir well so that they get coated in the spice mix. Cook for 5 minutes on a low heat until the potatoes are tender to the bite.
4. Meanwhile preheat the grill to high. When hot, grill the haddock for 5-6 minutes or until opaque and cooked through.
5. Add the spinach in small handfuls to the pan with the potatoes and allow to slowly wilt. Cook for a further 1-2 minutes until all the spinach has been added, adding a little of the stock, 1-2 tbsp at a time, if needed. Season with salt and pepper to taste and finish with a squeeze of lime juice and most of the chopped coriander.

6. Divide the potatoes and spinach between four warmed plates and top with the haddock fillets and any remaining coriander.
7. Try the potatoes with seasoned thinly sliced chicken instead of haddock or just on their own with side dishes of sweetened grated carrot and raisins and orange juice and also chopped cucumber, spring onion, green pepper and deseeded tomatoes and vinaigrette.

Elaine Stubbings

NEWS FROM ALLERTHORPE

Autumn Village Hall Classes

Autumn heralds the start of a new season, also that "Back to school" feeling for so many! But we are never too old to start something new. Here is a list of classes you might consider joining.

Tuesdays	French	10am – 11.20am	Ann Roberts
	Art	1.30pm – 3.30pm	Rob Peel
	Yoga	7pm – 8.30pm	Joyce Rhodes
Wednesdays	u3a Scrapbooking	1.15pm – 4pm	Sue Giles *second Wednesday each month
	Yoga	6.30pm – 7.30pm	Andrea Seaman
Thursdays	u3a History group	2pm – 4pm	Freda Snelson * third Thursday each month
	Yoga	6.30pm – 7.30pm	Andrea Seaman
Fridays	u3a Embroiderers	9.30am – 12noon	Sue Giles *Fortnightly
Saturdays	Children's Craft Class	9am – 12.30pm	Holly Davis *second Saturday each month

East Yorkshire Walking Festival

A big thank you to the Village Hall Committee for organising the walks and refreshments in our village as part of this event. Special thanks to Jane Smith.

Annual Christmas tree and wreath sale

Christmas will seem very faraway to you all, but rest assured it will come sooner than you think! So be prepared by putting December 4th in your diary. Our annual Christmas tree and wreath sale will be taking place in the village hall on that date and there will be mulled wine to make you feel warm and festive. Help is always needed making the wreaths, so any budding florists out there please come to the village hall starting November 29th.



Flower Planters

A really attractive addition to the village, thank you to all the volunteers who keep them looking lovely.



Ladies Lunch

A big thank you to Deborah Bird for organising a very convivial lunch, the first since before Lockdown 2020. The proceeds went to St Botolph's Church.

Allerthorpe Preserves

New for 2021 is windfall marmalade. Of course, all the usual favourites are available to purchase at the rear of the church.



Village Food Bank

Tim O'Gram and Ken Cutsforth would like to thank you for your continued generosity. So many kind donations of food and toiletries - all gratefully received.

100 Club Winners

June 2021: £125 Natasha Stageman (133), £25 Chris Pollard (13), Mark Brook (245), Andrea Ballance (35), Sue Giles (270)

July 2021: £25 Leslie Smith (23), Sandra Cooper (53), James Wilkinson (237), Rebecca Smith (104)

NEWS FROM BARMBY MOOR

Coffee Mornings at St Catherine's Church.

The next coffee mornings will be at 10:30am on Saturday October 16th and Saturday November 20th. The weather has been beautiful for our last two coffee mornings allowing us all to sit outside, but we may not be so fortunate as the autumn progresses. We will try to keep space between tables by using the main body of the church and table service will continue for the present time.

Barmby Moor Calley Trust

Occasionally families or individuals may need a little extra help when perhaps, sickness, disability or unemployment make it difficult to manage. Perhaps your child has an educational need, or a requirement for extra equipment or school uniform that is difficult to budget for.

The Calley Trust may be able to help with a grant. The Trust also welcomes applications from organisations for educational or welfare purposes. Applications from residents or organisations within Barmby Moor are considered by the trustees in strict confidence and should be made to the clerk: Barry Malin, Phone: (01759) 303189, Email: lodgebarmbymoore@gmail.com

Barmby Moor Playing Field 100 Club Winners

July Draw: First prize £75 - Tony Smith (41), Second prize - £50 Ruth Nixon (86), Third prize - £25 John Cooper (72).

Feast Draw: First prize - £200 Ruth Rudd (23), Second prize - £120 Lana Nixon (81).

August Draw: First prize - £76.50 Dave Smith (101), Second prize - £51 Ray Towse (56), Third prize - £25.50 Ruth Nixon (86).

The July draw was held on 31st July. The August and Feast draws were on 14th August at the Boot and Slipper. Both were videoed and posted on Facebook.

Harvest Festival

This service will be on Sunday 10th October at 10:45am. Afterwards there will be a lunch of soup, bread, and apple pie. All are very welcome to join us for this service and to enjoy fellowship and food afterwards.

NEWS FROM FANGFOSS, BOLTON AND SPITTAL



Maureen Edwards

Maureen Edwards passed away at her home in Bolton, on 10th June 2021, with her loving family by her side. She had suffered from the debilitating illness PSP (Progressive Supranuclear Palsy) for many years.

Maureen was one of six children. Her father was the miller at Buttercrambe and they lived at Rambeck Cottage. Maureen's mother tragically died when Maureen was one and so she was raised by her two sisters. Life was tough and money was tight. There was no electricity or running water in the house and so the older children used to fetch water from the pump in their neighbour's garden and candles provided the only light at night.

Maureen was married to Graham for almost sixty years. They met at a bonfire party in Buttercrambe when she was 15. Romance blossomed and the couple married in Sand Hutton Church in 1961.

As well as developing a successful career of her own, culminating in a position at Yorkshire Water, Maureen was a wonderful wife and mother. She was a people person, and liked having people around her, especially children. Not only did Maureen and Graham have 3 children of their own, they also gave a safe and loving home to many foster children, enabling them to live fulfilling lives.

Maureen was a very important part of the church community and served as PCC treasurer and secretary at St Martin's Fangfoss for many years. She is greatly missed by all who knew her.

Fangfest

The Fangfest comeback was very successful, helped by a good weekend weather wise. There were plenty of craftspeople demonstrating their work and 150 visitors threw a pot on the wheel at the pottery! Local archaeology, history displays in the church, and classic cars on the village green kept people entertained over the two days.



The scarecrow trail was popular. The Town Crier's prize was won by the Fletchers with their entry "Fletch is back on the Piste", and the people's choice was awarded to Phil Metcalfe for "The Blacksmith and friend". Second was "Azkaban Summer Job" by Mel and Nick, and third was "Don't be a dinosaur" by Paul Welham. The children's prize was won by Sophie for her depiction of Bluey. Over £5,000 was raised for local charities and organisations including St Martin's church, Jubilee Park, Hearing Dogs for the Deaf, and Pocklington Scout Explorer Group.



St Martin's at Fangfest

We were blessed with good weather at this year's Fangfest and the many visitors obviously had a good time, judging by the amount of goodies they left with. St Martin's Church had several stalls in the churchyard, selling cakes and produce, plants and books. We held a raffle for two 'Trugs of Treats' and the children's Lucky Dip was extremely popular. There were some excellent local history and archaeology displays inside the church, together with the Millennium Needlework Screen and old photographs of the village.

Thank you to everyone who supported us, whether by donating items to, or buying them from, the stalls, by taking part in the raffle or Lucky Dip, or by coming into the church. We raised the fantastic sum of £2,086, which will go towards funding the installation of toilet and kitchen facilities inside the church.

Jubilee Park

Members of the committee and friends organised the refreshments at Fangfest. The money raised has been spent on repairing the zip wire. Now that things are opening up again, there are a few fund-raising and social events in the pipeline.

Friday 1st October - deadline for entries to the photography competition.

Friday 1st October - St Crux. Donations of cakes would be much appreciated and help is needed on the day!

Tuesday 12th October 19.30 at the school - A.G.M. This is a chance for you to put forward any ideas or suggestions and to air your views.

Tuesday 19th October - Potato Awards night and supper at the Carpenters Arms at 7pm. £3 - for the supper. The photographs will be on display for the public to vote for their favourites and they will go into the calendar which goes on sale in November.

Bonfire Night - Saturday 6th November.

For further details on all events check the Jubilee Park Facebook page.



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QUIZ NIGHT IS BACK

Every Thursday – 8pm from 30th September

With things at last returning to 'normal' we're bringing back Quiz Night. We're starting a little earlier at 8pm - £1 entry & includes 'supper' at half time.

Two rounds of General Knowledge and a round of anything from Dingbats & Ditloids to Music & Film or a good old fashioned Picture Quiz!

Get your team together (max number of 6 in a team) and come and pit your wits against Fangfoss' finest!

Tea on the Green

On the afternoon of Sunday August 22nd, the residents of Fangfoss, Bolton and Spittal assembled for tea on the village green. The event was held to bring people together after lockdowns, shielding and isolation related to Covid, and to regenerate a sense of community within the Parish. Everyone enjoyed being able to meet outside and chat with those they hadn't seen for many months. We were very fortunate with the weather, which despite the forecast, remained fine and warm enabling us to set up and take down the marquees while it was dry.



We had a wide range of people attending from all sections of the community – one young lad even brought his pet frog along! We estimated that around 200 people attended during the course of the afternoon, and many voiced their appreciation of the event.

Tea on the Green was organised by the Parish Council with support from a grant from the "Do it for East Yorkshire" fund from the East Riding of Yorkshire Council. The success of the day, however, relied on the goodwill and support of many volunteers who delivered leaflets, raised the marquees, made sandwiches, served teas and cleared away at the end of the day. The Parish Council would like to thank all these volunteers and those who came, for making it such an enjoyable afternoon.

Pamela Broughton

Methodist Church Reopened

Bolton with Fangfoss Methodist Church has reopened for worship and a warm welcome is extended to all. The future services are on the chapel noticeboard. On Sunday October 17th at 2.30pm we are having a harvest celebration followed by tea and cake. Everyone welcome.

Sue Cartledge

100 Club

July 2021 - £25 Graham Edwards (26), £25 Jane Glaister (46)

August 2021 - £25 Phil Metcalfe (120), £25 Maureen Harrison (185)

SCHOOL NEWS

The last few months have seen us making the most of opportunities to learn outside and enjoy all the benefits of engaging with the natural world. We are blessed with lovely school grounds and used these as our classroom whenever we could during the summer term. In June, we were also thrilled to be involved with the Churches' Count on Nature project so that we could extend our studies and fieldwork to the church and its beautiful surrounding grounds.

Every day during the special week at the beginning of June, excited children enjoyed heading up to the church to explore its grounds. We enjoyed glorious sunshine throughout, and the wonderful weather helped to reveal nature in all its glory. Every class managed to learn more about different areas of their curriculum in a memorable and enriching way, enjoying the calm and tranquillity of a very special place, which we are so lucky to have nearby.

Some of our very youngest children were able to visit the church for the first time since starting school. In addition, all of our Early Years Foundation Stage class were able to work together to build a very inviting bug hotel in the newly created wildlife area of the churchyard.



Pupils in Class2, our infant class, made bird feeders to hang around the area.

They also counted and then drew some careful observations of



the beautiful trees and plants.



Class 3, in Lower key Stage 2, were able to observe the different types of rocks and classify them using classification keys. Our keen scientists discovered examples of sedimentary, igneous and metamorphic rock around the church yard, church and even the roof!

When our senior pupils, in Class 4, had completed their observations of fauna and flora in the churchyard, they created some excellent sketches of the church itself. They all appreciated the calm and soothing environment which helped them to really focus on the tricky skill of representing relative proportion in their sketching.



We are so thankful for the support of the members of the St Martin's congregation, who made our visits possible and who welcomed us so warmly each day. As we are now able to move forward and Covid 19 restrictions are eased, we are excited about being involved in more projects with the church, its congregation, and parishioners in the coming months.

Juliet Robinson, Headteacher, St Martin's C of E VA Primary School

NEWS FROM THORNTON AND MELBOURNE

Bringing Thornton Together

The Parish Council have successfully applied and been awarded a grant from ERYC for our Community Project "Bringing Thornton Together". Look out for improvements happening around the village! As these happen, we will publish photos and give an update as it occurs.

Our first project was the Village BBQ - the Barbecue was bought from part of the Grant and is for village events. It was put to good use and worked hard on its first event which was well attended in the glorious sunshine. Thanks should go to all those who helped and participated to make this a successful event, in particular Janet and Ade Dawson, Graham and Margaret, Dave Whitwell and Jenny Smith.



Our next project is Planters! - Graham has kindly offered to make additional planters for the village and the money for the materials and planters will come from the Bringing Thornton Together project. This will be in addition to the planter that Graham and Margaret have kindly adopted and have kept looking beautiful throughout the year - a welcome sight as you enter the village.

If you have any ideas to help Bring Thornton Together or how to improve the village then please contact a member of the Parish Council.

Church Festivals

By the time this Parish News is published we will have had our Harvest Festival so more news of that in the next edition. Dates for your diary: our Carol Service is to be held on Friday 10th December at 7pm kindly led by Hazel MacDonald, and our Christingle Service will be held on Christmas Eve at 3pm led by Rev Rodney Nicholson, with proceeds going to both the Children's Society and St. Michael's Church.

Hopefully, as Covid restrictions continue to be eased, we will be able to have further get-togethers and fundraising events next year when everyone feels more confident about socialising.

Church Enquires

Whilst Revd Jan remains off sick, if anyone has any queries regarding the Church then please contact Claire Triffitt, Church Warden, 01759 318955.

100 Club

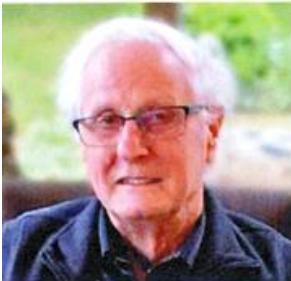
July: £25 – James Pearson (54), £10 – Valda Thornton (56)

August: £25 – Stuart Craven (29), £10 – Barry McInnes (71)

November 5th – Remember Animals

Please remember fireworks can be a source of fear and distress for many animals. In particular, the sudden loud noises that many fireworks make can cause fear and stress. Please be considerate of your pets and others, particularly if you live close to a farm and / or stables.

NEWS FROM YAPHAM-CUM-MELTONBY



Donald Gray

Donald's funeral took place on 10th June. As many people gathered outside the church as inside to say goodbye to a very well-respected member of our community.

Donald was born at Rowland Hill and had to leave school at the age of 14 to work on the farm because of a shortage of labour during the war. He then embarked on a lifetime of self-education.

His first passion was photography. He taught himself how to develop and print photos and became so good at it that some of his work was published. In his late teens he managed to persuade his father to buy him a car and that started a lifelong interest in cars of all shapes and sizes. He took up rallying and won several cups as he rallied alongside the likes of Stirling Moss and Brian Appleyard. However, marriage and the arrival of two children curtailed this expensive hobby. His love of cars continued, and, in the eighties, he bought himself a Porsche 924 which he recently restored to its former glory.

Another lifelong passion he developed was walking in the mountains, particularly in Switzerland even before he met his Swiss wife, H  l  ne. After he married H  l  ne, he had family in Switzerland to visit as well. Almost all

family holidays were walking holidays over there.

When he was 33, his father had a stroke from which he never recovered and two years later he passed away, meaning that Donald had to take over the farm unexpectedly early. New technology and machinery enabled Donald to increase the acreage by purchasing a few fields in the surrounding area. After Britain joined the EU, he specialised in arable farming and became well-known for his expertise in ploughing and won several local competitions for the best ploughed field, and later he judged competitions. Like many farmers, although retired from farming, he still liked to help out and up until quite recently still did a lot of ploughing and tractor driving during harvest time.

When he retired from full time farming, he built up his collection of antique Dinky and Corgi toys and this led to a second career as a toy dealer, which lasted right up to last year. In his almost 30-year career as a toy dealer he became a respected and very well-known expert both in the UK and in Switzerland.

After his retirement he and H el ene hired motorhomes and travelled the length of New Zealand visiting his schoolfriend Brian in Auckland, and then enjoyed the trip of a lifetime motoring round the Rockies, sailing the inside passage in Canada and lastly travelling around South Africa. After H el ene died Donald continued to go on organised trips to Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, and the Galapagos islands.

Donald was also a keen gardener and grew all his own vegetables and it was fitting that the wreath on his coffin was an arrangement of vegetables.

He will be greatly missed by his children, grandchildren and great granddaughter: Marianne, Richard, Linda, Gemma, Matthew, Natasha, and Isabella.

Churchwardens and Treasurer Needed

For some time there has only been one churchwarden at St Martin's, but now, for personal reasons, Dr Elaine Stubbings has regretfully resigned. This means that the parish is without any churchwardens. Also, at the end

of this year there will be no one to oversee financial matters, as Ann Pearson is stepping down from the treasurer role. If you feel you can help with the running of the church in either capacity, please contact Dr Elaine Stubbings on 01759 304773. Your church needs you.

Gravel Pit Allotments

Andrew Hancock, Chairperson of the Allotments Committee, has indicated that plots are available, and the committee would like to build up a waiting list from people in Yapham and the surrounding parishes. These allotments have been established for a number of years and are well maintained. Not only do plants flourish but also friendships. The website is <http://gravelpitalotments.org.uk/>

Harvest Festival

Our Festival is a bit later than usual this year. It will be on Sunday 24th October at 10.45am and will replace Morning Prayer. Hopefully we will be decorating the church on Friday at 2.00pm, so if you have any contributions of veg, fruit or flowers for decorating and cannot help, please leave them in the porch ready for use. Hope to see you there.



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100 Club

Lesley Barker would like to thank everyone for the excellent response she had to her door-to-door sale of tickets. 108 were sold for this coming year, the highest since the Club started. Lockdown has affected our finances, and our expenses exceeded our income during this time. If you would like to help further and support our church in this way, there is still time to contact Lesley on 01759 304075.

WHAT'S ON BY JULIA PATTISON

Good news. Theatres are at last able to open their doors again, and are looking forward to seeing families back sharing what might be their first live theatre together after a long closure period. So, why not let your imagination fly and pop over to Hull Truck Theatre to see Lone Flyer, a powerful play about one of Hull's most famous heroines, Amy Johnson, the first woman to fly solo from England to Australia.

Lone Flyer explores Amy's childhood, her illustrious career and how she found herself facing her greatest challenge during the Second World War.

Lone Flyer lands at Hull Truck Theatre from 7th – 30th October 2021.

Enhanced cleaning will continue to take place at Hull Truck Theatre, as well as recommended mask wearing.



Box Office Information: 01482 323638 // www.hulltruck.co.uk



Over in York, Britain's barmy past comes alive in 3D when Horrible Histories Live On Stage head for the Grand Opera House from Thursday 21st until Sunday 24th October. This hilarious and eye-popping children's show takes audiences on a trip through the history of Britain with amazing 3D effects.

Perfect entertainment for anyone aged from 5 to 105!

Tickets are available from [//www.atgtickets.com/york](http://www.atgtickets.com/york)

Christmas productions in York and Hull will be featured in the December/January issue.

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