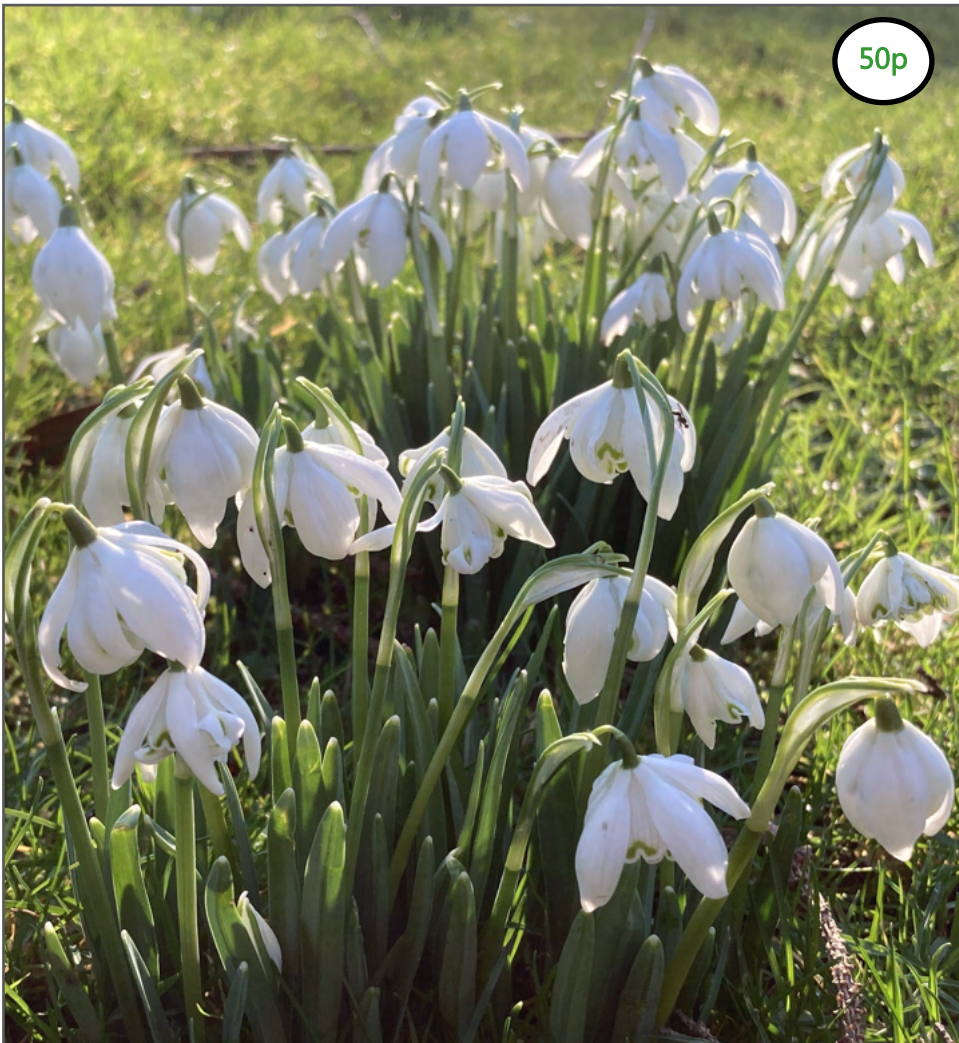


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Church Services March 2022



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

2nd March 7.30pm.	Ash Wednesday Farnley	Holy Communion (SH)
6th March 9.30am.	First Sunday of Lent Weston	Holy Communion (BCP) (SH)
9.30am.	Farnley	Morning Worship (TD)
11am.	Fewston	Holy Communion (DW)
13th March 9.30am.	Second Sunday of Lent Leathley	Holy Communion (SH)
11am.	Fewston	Holy communion (DW)
11am.	Denton	Morning Worship (SH)
20th March 9.30am.	Third Sunday of Lent Weston	Mattins (BCP) (TD)
9.30am.	Farnley	Morning Worship (FD)
11am.	Blubberhouses	Morning Worship (FS)
27th March 9.30am.	Mothering Sunday Leathley	Family Service. (TD)
11am.	Denton	Holy Communion (BO)
11am.	Blubberhouses	Family Service (FS)



Services at Norwood Methodist Chapel

March 13 th at 2:30pm	Holy Communion with Rev. Shannon DeLaureal (HC)
March 27 th at 2:30pm	Rev. Roger Smith (Mothering Sunday)
April 10 th	Lynda Duttine (Palm Sunday)
April 24 th	Rev. Roberta Topham
May 8 th	Rev. Shannon DeLaureal (HC)
May 22 th	Rev. Roger Smith

The View from the Vicarage Focusing on Lent

We begin Lent on Ash Wednesday, March 2nd, and for forty days prepare for Holy Week and Easter. In Lent we begin with Jesus in the wilderness where he spends forty days and faced three temptations from the devil. The wilderness is a cruel place, scorching by day and freezing at night. It is a space that no one would go without good reason, we know that Jesus went to prepare himself for his ministry.

We cannot know how he survived the forty days in the wilderness though we do know that the number 40 was associated with the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt, though this was 40 years in which the people of God were searching for the promised land. It was 40 years of searching for truth which included Moses receiving the tablets of the law from God.

The question of whether it really was 40 years is not important, the underlying message is on of discovering the truth of God and overcoming the temptations of looking for other God's, which the people did when they created the golden serpent. In one sense it was easier to worship an image rather than an unseen God.

The temptations of the people of Israel resonate with the temptations of Jesus with the realisation that Jesus denies the devil what he wants and trust only in God.

In reflecting on the 40 days of Lent, we are being called to explore the wilderness of the contemporary world, a difficult concept when we live with all the pressure of everyday life. It is in this context that we may find a metaphorical wilderness where the temptation is to forget God and think that it is only on Sunday that we need to give time to building up our personal faith.

Not for me or you the devil tempting but the temptation of losing sight of our spiritual journey which is leading us to Holy Week, the cross and resurrection. The wilderness is not in this context a place of fear, heat, a rough landscape and a sense of loss and loneliness it is a place where we are consumed by the activity of everyday life.

The problem is that we put our focus on the negative and lose sight of the positive that we can make Lent a period we seek to avoid if only to stop us feeling that we are not able to give what is necessary to deepen our relationship with God.

Lent is an opportunity for us to find a little extra time to reflect on and deepen our faith.

Terry Drummond

News from Norwood Chapel

Dear Friends,

In the church, we are now entering the season of Lent. What does Lent mean to you? I recently heard from a friend who said the folks in his office believe Lent is a time to give up chocolate in order to prepare for bikini season! Even though that's not quite how the church understands Lent, these office workers have a very practical view on this season. Historically, Lent has been a season of penitence where one shows remorse for sins that have been committed and seeks God's forgiveness. It also has been a season where one is repentant, meaning a person willingly changes and takes a step in a new and better direction as a way of expressing their Christian faith. Fasting has also been associated with penitence and repentance.

In the Methodist Church today, we encourage people to reflect on God's self-giving act of love through the life, ministry and death of Jesus Christ. We invite people to engage in ways that suit them best in loving God and neighbour. Some people give things up, like chocolate or other favourite foods for six weeks, from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday. Others take on something extra, like being consistent in daily prayer or attending a Lenten study. Back in 2002, our Methodist President, Rev Inderjit Bhogal, supported a national Lent campaign by agreeing to live on the minimum wage for six weeks up to Easter. This social justice campaign highlighted the inadequacy of the minimum wage.

Many moons ago, I gave up sweets and desserts for Lent. That was a daft thing for me to do because my birthday always falls during Lent! I must confess I didn't keep my commitment that Lenten period . . . I ate birthday cake. Note to self: don't give up sweet things for Lent! Another year, I gave up complaining and the goal was to go twenty-one days straight without complaining. Another confession . . . it took me a long time before I went twenty-one days complaint-free . . . longer than the six weeks of Lent! But it improved our home life so that was worthwhile.

I am very proud of our son who recently became a teenager. My husband and I have never put pressure on him to give up something for Lent. He does it on his own accord and has been quite good at keeping his commitment. Better than me, I must add.

But what's the point of giving something up, you might ask? When we make a sacrifice and deny ourselves something we enjoy, we are standing in solidarity with Christ's sacrifice for us. No, the two sacrifices don't really compare; they are far from equal; but Christ doesn't ask us to literally lay down our earthly lives. He does ask us to lay down our own wants, our egos, our schedules/plans and etc. so that a greater good can be achieved. The greater good could be we think of others and their needs more often; we realise we can be in charge of our speech and the tone we use when something isn't quite right; we can stand in solidarity with the world's poor who don't have the luxury of eating chocolate every week, much less every day. We have the potential to grow in compassion when we put others before ourselves. In essence, we have the potential to become more like Jesus.

That will be my prayer for all of us . . . to grow more like Jesus over the next six weeks. Whether you give something up or take something on, may you have a meaningful Lent which enriches your life of faith and the work of your hands wherever God has placed you.

Prayerfully, ~ Rev. Shannon



Christian Aid

I write with some news about Christian Aid in our Washburn Valley area. But firstly I would like to thank you - local readers - for your generous gifts in the past to our house-to-house collection, contributing to over £2,000 raised each time.

I write now to let you know that from this year we have a new local voluntary organiser, the Reverend Terry Drummond who has generously agreed to take over from me. You may have read his piece in the January issue of our Magazine, introducing himself. Terry is new to ministry in our area, as I was when Diana Stansfield asked me to take over from her. (I used each year her excellent system that she passed on to me.) Terry is a well-organised person (unlike me!) and will be contacting our team in due course to ask for help this year.

We don't yet know how Covid and its variants will allow us to conduct the annual Christian Aid Week collection in May. Perhaps it will be the normal distribution and collection of envelopes or (as last year) by distribution only. I look forward to helping whichever way.

Thank you again. God bless you.

Michael Cleverley
Former Voluntary Local Organiser



Farnley Estate Womens Institute



Do you know the difference between an AONB
(Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty) and a National Park?

Members of Farnley Estate WI were intrigued by this question posed to them at their February meeting by Marian Wilby, Land Management Team Leader of Nidderdale AONB when she introduced herself. We couldn't answer but soon found out that an AONB is set up for the purpose of conserving and enhancing the natural beauty of an area. National Parks, in addition to this, have a second purpose in providing public recreational opportunities and they receive a lot more funding.

Marian then guided us through the varied work of her organisation from looking after the diverse habitats and landscapes, historical monuments, heritage building to working in partnership with local people and organisations to further the AONB's

aims. We thoroughly enjoyed her talk and also the tea and homemade cakes afterwards.

Our next meeting is on 9th March at 7.30, when we will be entertained by, and also join in with, the Buttercross Belles women's NW Morris side. The following meeting is on 13th April at 7.30. Anne Wickes from the WW II Archive in Otley will narrate real-life stories of women who played their part in the defence of our country

We meet at the lovely Leathley Village Hall and warmly welcome any new members from the surrounding areas. Please contact Susan Kerridge, our President, if you are interested on 07716 024650 or susankerridge@btinternet.com.

Open Gardens Weekend
will now take place in Weston, Denton and Askwith on 2nd and 3rd July 2022.

We should be delighted if you would be willing to open your garden as before or provide other help. Please do support this event which is the major fundraiser for our two churches at Weston and Denton.

Further details from
Ann Chadwick 07986 454 433 or
Priscilla Wells-Cole 07791 836 391



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From the Registers

Funerals

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| Stephen Smith, | 17 th January at Leathley |
| Frank Wade, | 19 th January at Fewston |
| Cheryl McDonald, | 3 rd February at Denton |
| Brian Knox, | 10 th February at Fewston |



Community Notice Board



Weston Flower and Cleaning Rota

6th March Sally Stanley

13th & 20th March Stephen & Marlene Turnbull

27th March & 3rd April Mrs A Ainley

Situation Vacant

Parish Clerk to cover

Weston, Askwith, Denton, Middleton, Nesfield with Langbar

Duties to include working with parish councilors, dealing with Harrogate Borough Council and North Yorkshire County Council, organising meetings and agendas, being responsible for financial matters etc. Flexible 4hr per week, pay rate dependent on experience (previous experience not essential). Working from home expenses and lap top provided. 5 month transition period.

For more information contact the Clerk Nick Pullan,
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Web site: midwharfedalepc.councilspace.com

Norwood Social Hall

The two Domino Dives and Christmas Dance held at Norwood Social Hall late last year were attended well and a great success, after the easing of Covid restrictions. We look forward to seeing our Domino Dives and other planned events been equally successful in 2022.

Thank you to all that supported and we look forward to you attending again.

Askwith Ladies Social

Venue: Askwith Arms
Date: 8th March 2022
Time: 7pm

If you indicate your intention to come light refreshments have been very kindly offered by Jane and John

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

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Nursery Rhymes!

Come along at 7.30pm at Fewston Parochial Hall and join us on Tuesday 15th March to hear Nursery Rhymes! How did they come about? with Jane Mckeown

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!

Fewston Parochial Hall

The Charity teas are on Saturday 26th and Sunday 27th March, from 11am till 4pm.

All proceeds go to Almscliffe Tennis and Bowling club.

Save the Date!



Weston, Denton and Askwith Open Gardens weekend will take place on 2nd and 3rd July 2022

“Valley Bible Study Group



The Valley Bible Study Group meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. The meeting are via Zoom at 2.30pm. Contact Peter Wood for details on peterwood1951@gmail.com.”



T&T



Prize dominoes

on Tuesday 1st March at 2pm

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!

Gentle Exercise

with Jenny Wilson, Starting Tuesday 1 March for six weeks 1.45-2.45pm

Cost per class £7.50 or book for the full six weeks and get one class free £37.50 Places are limited so book early to avoid disappointment, Tel 01943 880794 or email centre@washburnvalley.org

Marquee for Hire

Hosting a local event or family party outside, need some protection from our British weather?

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NORWOOD SOCIAL HALL

Shopping Night

Thursday 24th March



French Couture
Clothes & Accessories

Amazing Raffle, Prosecco Bar,

lots of lovely things to purchase on the night

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Doors Open 7pm

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NORWOOD SOCIAL HALL

DOMINO DRIVES

2022

All Ages Welcome Come Join the Fun

Friday 18th March

Friday 6th May

Friday 7th Oct.

Friday 9th Dec.

(CHRISTMAS JUMPERS & HATS OPTIONAL)

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Try something new in 2022?

How about visiting your local WI to meet new people, get involved in a range of fun activities and make a difference in your community? Think you're too young for the WI ladies? Well think again!

Did you know that our youngest member across the country is a catering student who joined her local WI following her 18th Birthday. The days of middle aged, older women and housewives that bake cakes and make jam are far behind us. In 2022 join us to experience things like Paddleboarding, take part in great dales walks, listen to interesting guest speakers, learn new skills and so much more...

The WI is everything you want it to be

For some, it's a chance to meet people and catch up with friends. For others, it's a way to learn valuable life skills and make a difference in their communities through WI campaigns. A WI membership offers you the opportunity to meet women in your local area, to make friends and experience new things. Whatever your reason for joining, we offer all kinds of opportunities to all kinds of women. WIs come in all shapes and sizes and our members can be involved in the way that suits them.

Darley's Angels are a fun & outgoing bunch. We meet in Darley, North Yorkshire at Christ Church Community Centre on the 3rd Thursday of the month.

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Farnley Estate Young Farmers Club

Reporter Emma Goulding.



We have had a busy month at Farnley Estate Young Farmers. On 12th January we went to Almscliffe Village Hall for mystery judging. This is where our members have to judge 3 lots of mystery objects and give reasons on one of them. The objects were slippers, apple pies and socket sets which we gave our reasons for. I think everyone enjoyed eating the apple pies as there wasn't much left of them by the end of the night! Thank you to everyone who helped to provide these random items and to Julie and Nick Houseman for judging them! The results were: juniors- 1st Isabel Johnson, 2nd Will Morphet & Charlie Ryder, 3rd Theo Abbey, 4th Josh Groves, 5th Isabella Owers, Nicola Morphet & Jared Inman and 6th Izzy Bush. Intermediates - 1st James Driffield, 2nd Charlotte Towers and 3rd Daisy Roberts. Seniors - 1st Billie Towers and 2nd Emily Bird. Well done everyone who placed and took part.

We had a frisbee and hockey practice, on 19th January ready for the county competition on Sunday. This was a fun night and thank you to everyone who came.



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The County Public Speaking and Sports Competition took place on 23rd January at Harrogate High School. Well done to everyone competed as we had some good results. Our frisbee teams came 1st and 2nd, our hockey team came 2nd, Izzy Bush came 1st in junior member of the year and was runner up in the 10 minute speech, Jacob Ryder won chairman in the junior public speaking and Eleanor Ashby won vote of thanks in the junior public speaking. Jacob Ryder, Alice Goulding and Eleanor Ashby were the winning junior public speaking team and Harrogate district A team came 3rd overall. Well done everyone!

We went to Matrix Superbowl in Skipton for a ten pin bowling, pool and snooker night on 26th January. We all had a great night although the pool did get quite competitive!

On 2nd February we went to Ilkley Pantomime. We all had a great night and found it hilarious, especially the business meeting at the end that looked suspiciously like a party! Thank you to Nicola Driffield for organising this for us.

As always if you are aged 10-28 and would like to join please call our secretary Ana Bunton on 07783 836081. Thank you.



450th issue Note from the Editor

The April issue will not only be our Easter edition but it will also be the landmark 450th issue. It represents the hard work of the delivery team, the contributors without who there just would not be a magazine, myself and the past editors.

To celebrate this achievement the magazine committee and I are planning on entering a National Parish magazine competition submitting what we hope are our two best issues. The prizes are for the whole magazine but also for the best front cover, artwork and headline.

Our wonderful readers can really help by continuing to send in contributions. Starting with the Easter issue. It will be one of our three colour front cover this year so if anyone would like to send in a photo or illustration I would be delighted to use it.

See page 50 for contact details.



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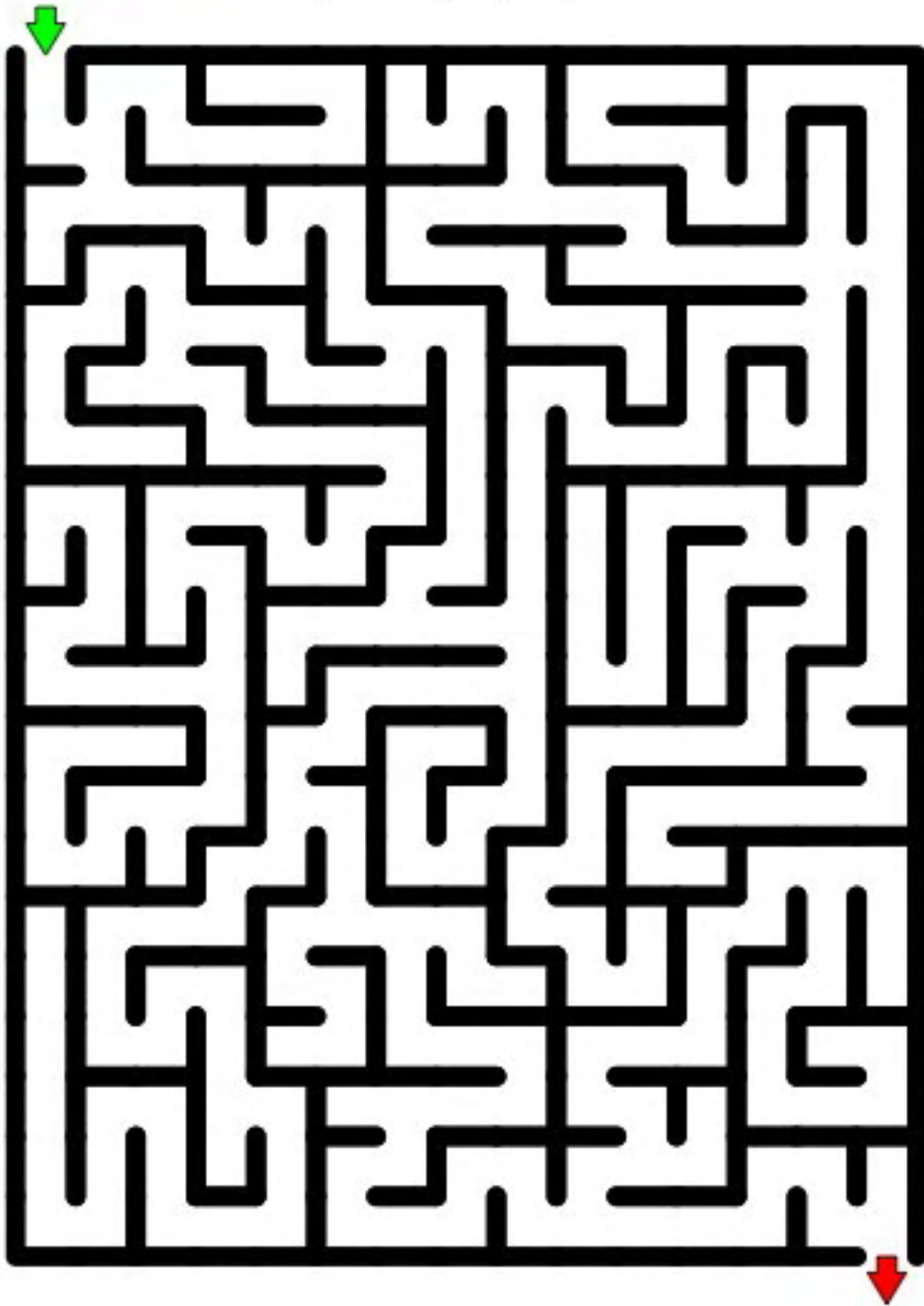
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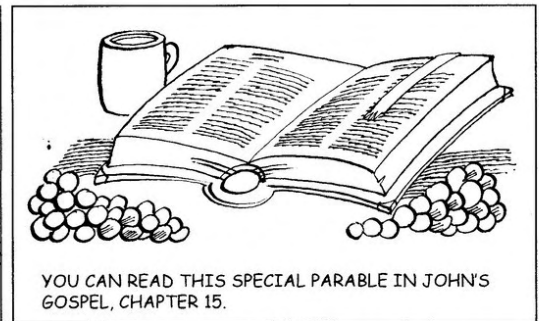
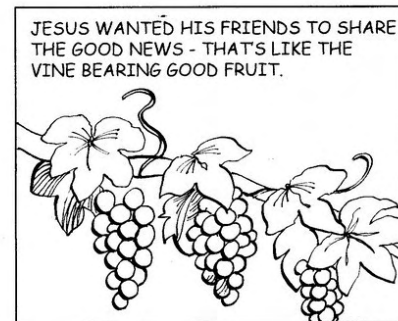
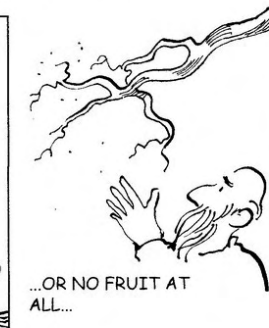
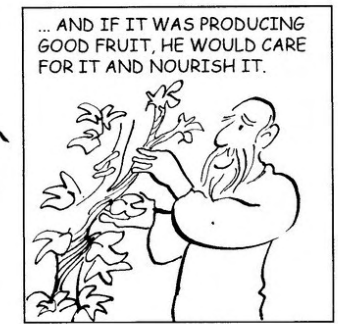
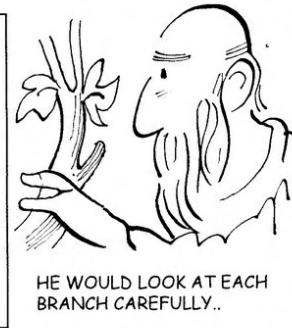
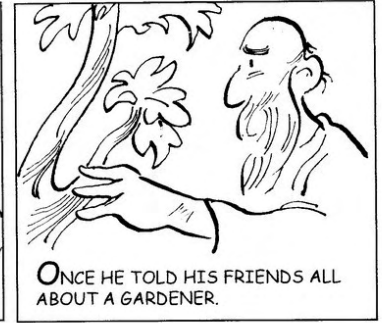
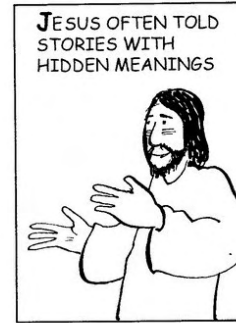


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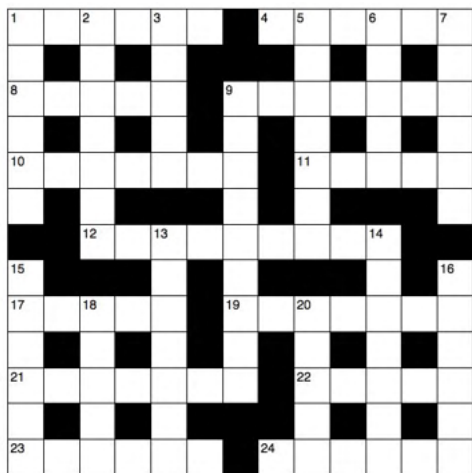
The gardener and the Vine



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Crossword Puzzle



23 'All the people — — one man, saying, "None of us will go home"' (Judges 20:8) (4,2)

24 Lazarus, who was carried by angels to Abraham's side when he died, was one (Luke 16:20) (6)

Down

1 Appalled (Job 26:11) (6)

2 'In an — to escape from the ship, the sailors let the lifeboat down into the sea' (Acts 27:30) (7)

3 Expel (Acts 18:16) (5)

5 'But I have a baptism to — , and how distressed I am until it is completed!' (Luke 12:50) (7)

6 'Of the increase of his government and peace there will be — — ' (Isaiah 9:7) (2,3)

7 Hurry (Psalm 119:60) (6)

9 'For I desire mercy, not — , and acknowledgement of God rather than burnt offerings' (Hosea 6:6) (9)

13 One of its towns was Sychar, where Jesus met a woman at Jacob's well (John 4:5) (7)

14 Shouting (Acts 7:57) (7)

15 Arachnid (Isaiah 59:5) (6)

16 One of Paul's first converts in Philippi was Lydia, a — in purple cloth (Acts 16:14) (6)

18 Donkeys (5)

20 Raked (anagram.) (5)

Across

1 Arouse (Song of Songs 2:7) (6)

4 Extinguish (Isaiah 1:31) (6)

8 "'They — — ," you will say, "but I'm not hurt!"' (Proverbs 23:35) (3,2)

9 Unhappiness (Nehemiah 2:2) (7)

10 Jewish (7)

11 Dirge (anagram) (5)

12 'A truthful witness gives honest — , but a false witness tells lies' (Proverbs 12:17) (9)

17 Paul quoted from the second one in his address in the synagogue at Pisidian Antioch (Acts 13:33) (5)

19 'Do not use your freedom to — the sinful nature' (Galatians 5:13) (7)

21 'As you can see, he has done nothing to — death' (Luke 23:15) (7)

22 Name applied by Isaiah to Jerusalem (Isaiah 29:1) (5)

Lent Word Search



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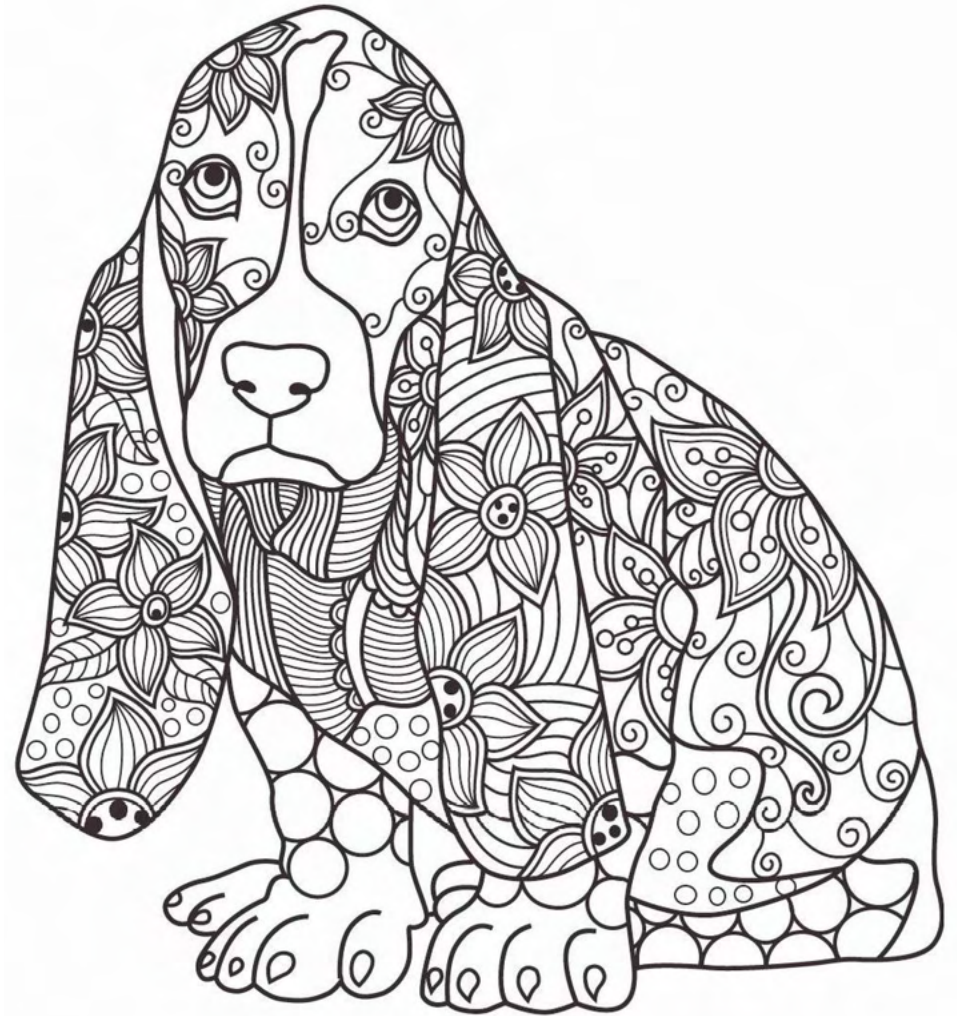
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Happy Mothering Sunday



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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Luke 15:11-32

Jesus told stories about a lost sheep and a lost coin, then one about a man with two sons. The younger son said to his father...

I want my share of what I'll inherit from you now!



So the father divided his property between his sons.

The younger son took his money and went to another country.



Then his money ran out and there was a famine.



The only job he could get was feeding pigs.

He was so hungry he would have eaten their food.



Then he came to his senses -

I'll go to my father, say sorry, and ask him for a job as a workman!



He set off for home.

His father saw him coming, ran to him and hugged him.



Father, I am so sorry. I am not good enough to be your son..



But his father sent servants to get clothes for his son and prepare a feast to celebrate his return.

The older son came back from work and heard the noise.



Your brother has returned and your father is having a feast

The older son was so angry he wouldn't go into the house..

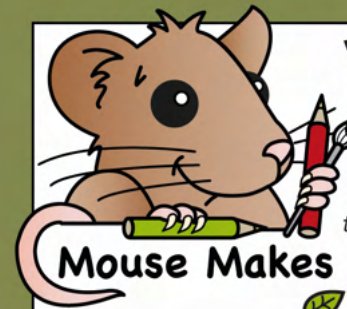


so his father came out to see him.

For years I've slaved for you and you've given me nothing. He returns after wasting your money and you give him a feast!



My son, all I have is yours, but we should celebrate because he was lost and now he has been found.



Mouse Makes

GOOD FRUIT OR BAD FRUIT?

Jesus said:

"No good tree does not produce bad fruit, nor does a bad tree produce good fruit. Each tree is known by its own fruit..."

...Good people bring good things out of the good they stored in their hearts. But evil people bring evil things out of the evil they stored in their hearts. People speak the things that are in their hearts."

- Luke 6: 43-45

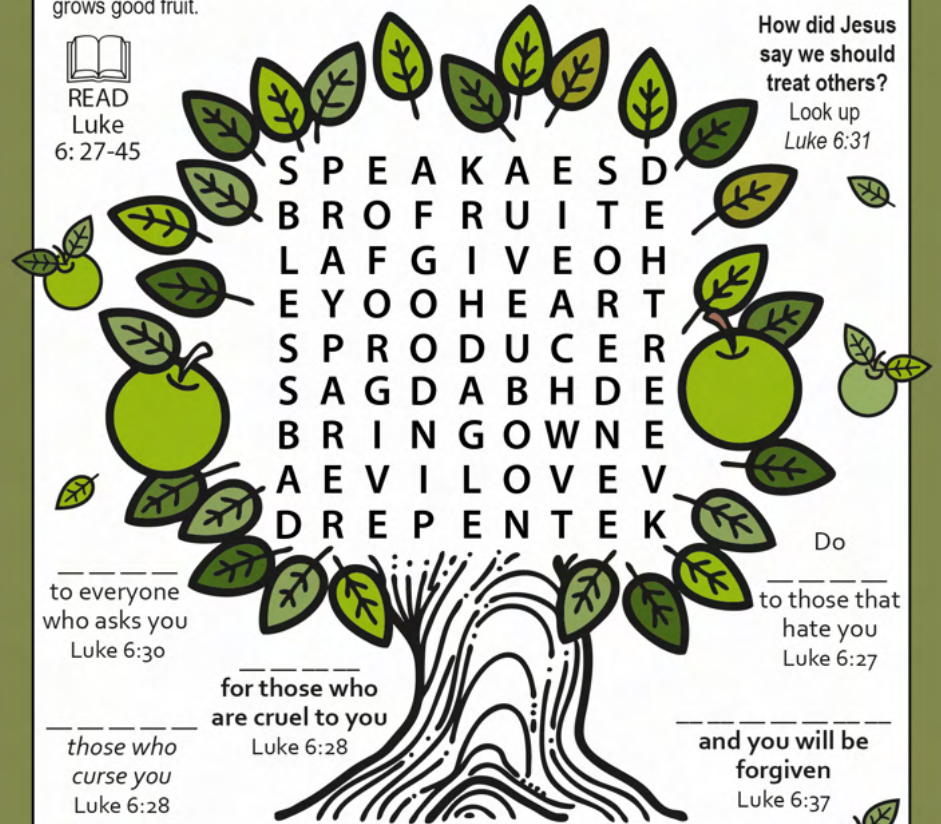
During LENT ask God to help you through His Holy Spirit to turn your hate to **love**, your impatience to **patience** and your unkindness to **kindness**, so we can be like a good tree that grows good fruit.



READ
Luke
6: 27-45

How did Jesus say we should treat others?

Look up
Luke 6:31



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to everyone
who asks you
Luke 6:30

for those who
are cruel to you
Luke 6:28

those who
curse you
Luke 6:28

Do
to those that
hate you
Luke 6:27

and you will be
forgiven
Luke 6:37

Find these words from Luke 6 in the word search above.
GOOD • BAD • FRUIT • TREE • HEART • EVIL • EACH • OWN • STORED
PRODUCE • BRING • SPEAK • REPENT • FORGIVE • LOVE • BLESS • PRAY • GIVE

All in the month of March

It was:
500 years ago, from 9th to 17th March 1522 that Martin Luther preached his *Invocavit* Sermons. He urged citizens to adhere to the core Christian values and trust in God, rather than using violence to bring about change.

175 years ago, on 3rd March 1847 that Alexander Graham Bell, Scottish-born American engineer, and scientist, was born. Credited with inventing the first practical telephone.

150 years ago, on 16th March 1872 that the first FA Cup Final was held at the Oval in Kennington, London. Wanderers beat the Royal Engineers 1-0.

100 years ago, on 10th March 1922 that Indian independence leader Mahatma Gandhi was arrested and charged with sedition for his campaign of non-cooperation against the British Indian government. He was sentenced to six years in prison but released after two years as he needed surgery.

80 years ago, on 8th March 1942 that the bombing of Essen, Germany, took place. It was the first attack on a German city by the British RAF following the Area Bombing Directive of 14th February, which authorised the bombing of civilian areas.

Also 80 years ago, on 25th March 1942 that Aretha Franklin, the Queen of Soul, was born. The American soul/R&B/pop/gospel singer was known for her many hit songs including *Respect* and *I Say a Little Prayer*. (Died 2018)

75 years ago, on 1st March 1947 that the International Monetary Fund began operating.

70 years ago, on 11th March 1952 that Douglas Adams, British comedy writer and dramatist was born. Best known for *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* series. (Died 2001)

65 years ago, on 25th March 1957 that the Treaty of Rome was signed, creating the European Economic Community (EEC) which came into force on 1st January 1958. It was renamed the European Community in 1993 and dissolved in 2009, having been replaced by the European Union.

60 years ago, on 19th March 1962 that the American folk-rock singer Bob Dylan released his debut album *Bob Dylan*.

50 years ago, on 24th March 1972 that the government of Northern Ireland resigned, and on 30th March 1972 that the British government introduced direct rule of Northern Ireland from Westminster (until 1999).

40 years ago, on 3rd March 1982 that the Barbican Centre in London was opened. It is the largest arts and conference venue in Europe.

30 years ago, on 19th March 1992 that Buckingham Palace announced the separation of the Duke and Duchess of York (Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.)

25 years ago, on 6th March 1997 that Queen Elizabeth launched the official Royal website: www.royal.gov.uk

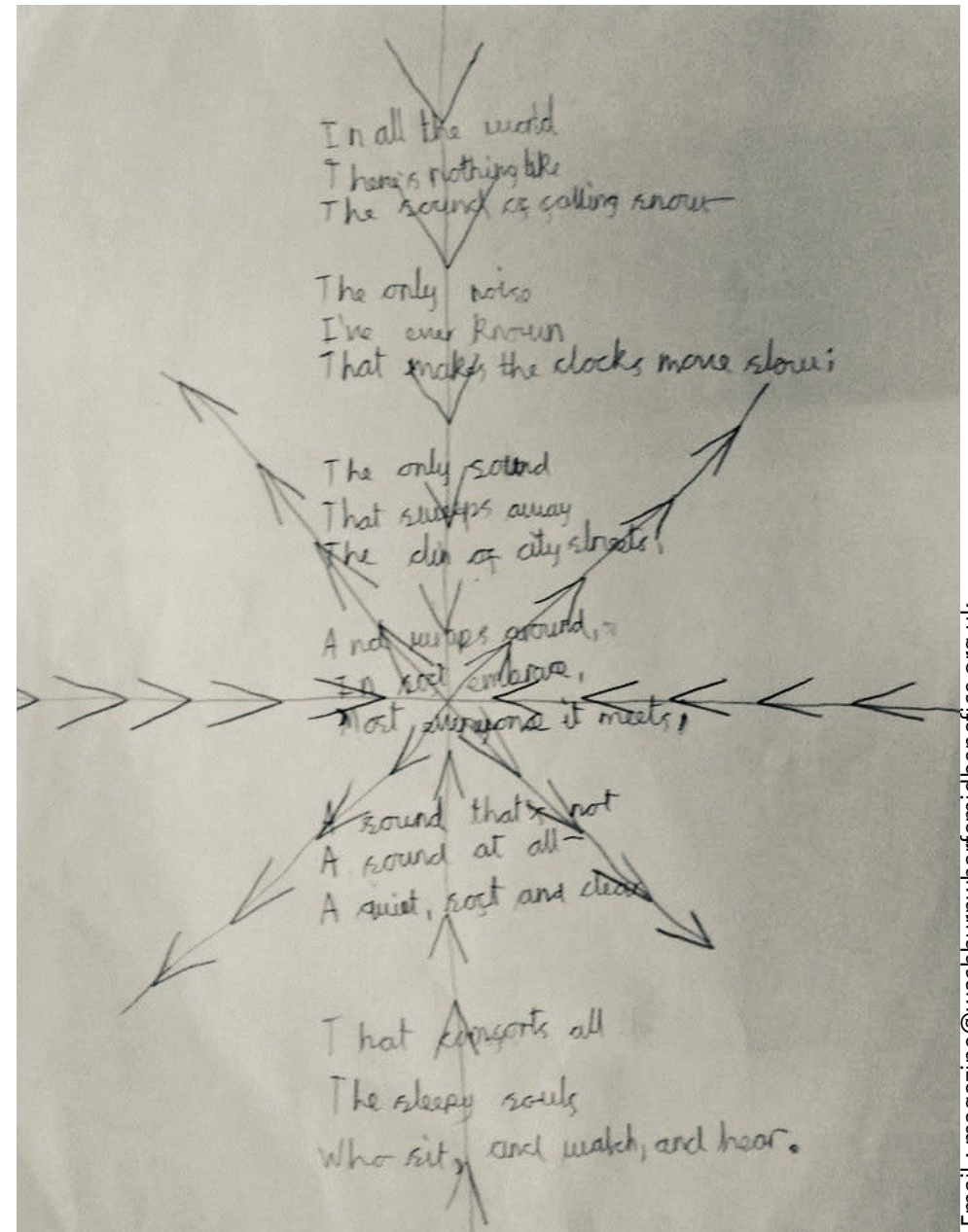
Also 25 years ago, on 21st March 1997 that the Rev W V Awdry, British clergyman and children's writer, died. Best known as the creator of *Thomas the Tank Engine*.

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Askwith Primary School

Poems from by the pupils of year 5-6 of on the theme, Winter



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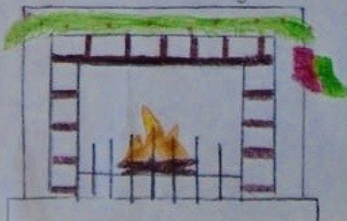
Winter

When the geese are flying south
And the sky is grey, my dears,
Close your eyes and lift your nose;
Listen with your careful ears.

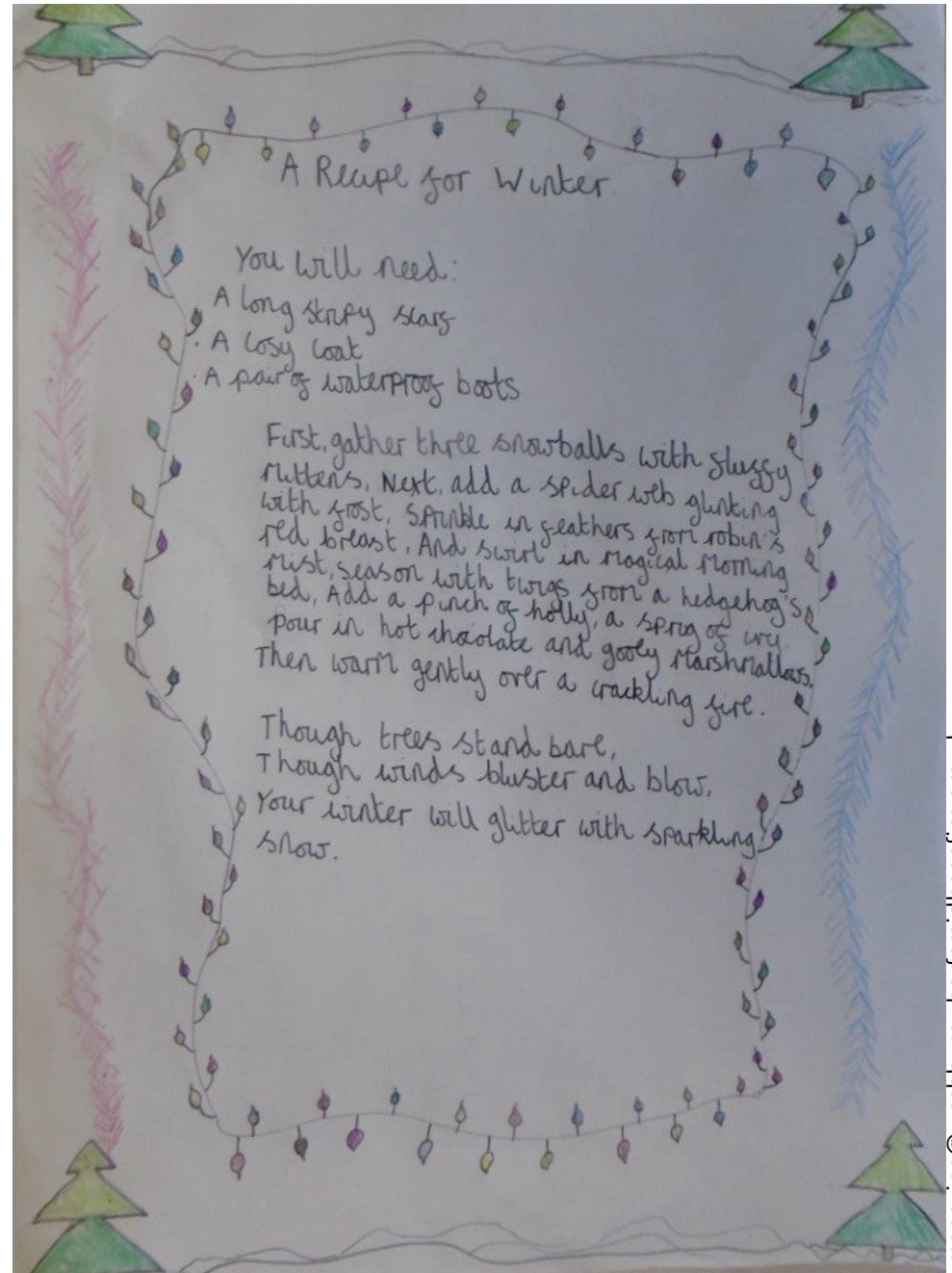
Feel the winter coming on;
Heat it in the crackling hearth;
Note the whispering, quivering wind
Whispering snapping at their leaves.

Feel it on the windowpanes
Chilly glass on fingertips
Mark the biting of the air,
Heated breath on numbing lips.

See it in the early eves,
In the glowing sunset shadows
Shadows of the naked trees
Rattle in the biting air.



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A Recipe for Winter

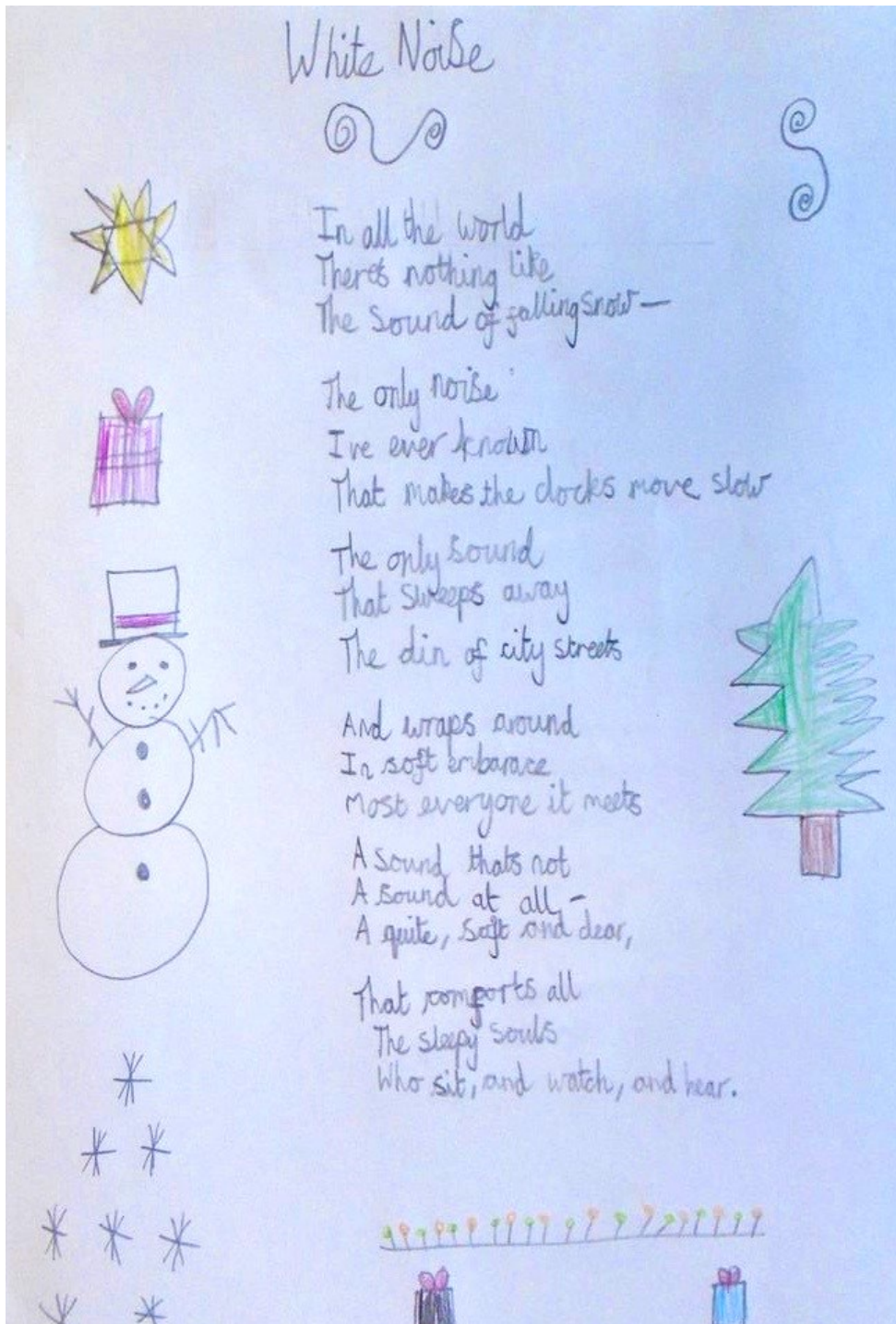
You will need:

- A long scarfy scarf
- A cosy coat
- A pair of waterproof boots

First, gather three snowballs with sluggy mittens, Next, add a spider with glinking with frost, Sprinkle in feathers from robin's red breast, And swirl in magical morning mist, Season with twigs from a hedgehog's bed, Add a pinch of holly, a sprig of ivy, pour in hot chocolate and gooey marshmallows, Then warm gently over a crackling fire.

Though trees stand bare,
Though winds bluster and blow,
Your winter will glitter with sparkling snow.

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Our Natural Health Service

We are delighted that our new programme Our Natural Health Service is up and running. The exhibition is on display in the Centre and is a fascinating and enlightening read. This spring programme looks at how our beautiful natural environment and our own resourcefulness can be put to service to improve our health. We hope you will find something to interest you!

Events in March:

Gentle Exercise with Jenny Wilson
Starting Tuesday 1 March for six weeks
1.45-2.45pm

When Jenny is not wearing her Administrator's hat for working the Centre, she can be found instructing exercise to seniors of all abilities. A qualified fitness instructor with specialist knowledge of ageing and exercise, as well as falls prevention, Jenny will guide you on how to improve your range of movement and maintain good mobility, working on balance, posture and strength. The class is part chair-based and set to music, with a lot of fun and laughter in the hour! Well-earned refreshments served afterwards. Cost per class £7.50 non-member and £6 member. Book for the full six weeks and get one class free £37.50 non-member and £30 member. Places are limited so book early to avoid disappointment.

TALK – At the frontline against Covid –
Tuesday 8 March 7.30pm

Steve Russell, Chief Executive, and Matt Shepherd, Clinical Director and A&E Consultant of Harrogate & District NHS Foundation Trust tell us how they man-

aged to cope during the peaks of the pandemic and the realities of caring for patients in such an unprecedented situation. Refreshments will be served. Cost £8 member and £10 non-member.

PHOTO WALK – In Search of the Mo-
ment – Saturday 12 March 10-12.30pm

Starting at the Centre, join Tom Marsh, the Flat Capped Photographer, on a sociable photo walk locally when he will share his expertise individually with six guests. No matter what equipment you have, you'll enjoy first class photography tuition and gain knowledge and confidence. This two mile walk takes place at 10am through the woods and by the reservoir with plenty of stops for photograph opportunities. Tea/coffee and sandwiches will be served back at the Centre. Cost £30 member and £38.50 non-member.

WALK – Taking the Waters – Wednes-
day 16 March 9.30am

Meet at Harlow Carr for a walk to Birk Crag and the Valley Gardens to visit the health-giving springs of earlier times. A brisk 5 miles before returning to the Centre for lunch. Cost £12 member and £15 non-member.

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

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

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Garden Bird Health

More than ever, the health of our wildlife is coming under scrutiny, and not before time. To help understand what is happening in our environment lots of accurate information is needed, and reporting any sick animals you might come across is a good way to help this data-gathering.

A collaborative project to monitor the health of British wildlife, the Garden Wildlife Health (GWH), has been running for several years, being organised by the Zoological Society of London, the BTO, Froglife and the RSPB.

It focuses on garden birds, amphibians, reptiles and hedgehogs, and relies on us reporting sick or dead wildlife. Every report submitted contributes to a

national database, and all are archived into one of the world's largest wildlife databanks.

It started in 1989 when wildlife volunteers were asked to report the deaths of newly released Red Kites and was then expanded to include other species being reintroduced. Perhaps its most important early discovery was that the decline of red squirrels is mainly due to a deadly squirrelpox virus carried benignly by the introduced grey squirrel.

I'm often asked what should be done about wildlife in distress, but there is rarely a good answer. It's not the happiest of subjects and doesn't get as much publicity as it should.

If you see any obviously sick wildlife in your garden, you can contact the GWH



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who can offer advice, but not treatment. More usefully, the British Wildlife Rehabilitation Council and the UK Animal Rescuers websites have links to rescue organisations and advice pages.

If you find a sick or injured wild animal which is reasonably safe from threats by domestic animals or human beings, it may be best to leave it alone. If it is incapable of fending for itself, you could contact an animal rescue organisation or possibly your local vet. However, remember that most wildlife have unique requirements for survival, and are intolerant of prolonged captivity, even for veterinary care.

There are many diseases that can affect garden birds, but the two most commonly seen are Trichomonosis and 'scaly leg' or 'tassel foot', both usually found in finches.

Trichomonosis is caused by a single-celled protozoan parasite. It is endemic in pigeons and doves and is thought to have been transferred to finches at shared garden feeding sites. Greenfinches have been the most affected, with their numbers falling by two thirds over the last ten years, though other finches have also been affected. Transmission frequently occurs when sick birds regurgitate food which is consumed by others.

Trichomonas typically causes lesions in the throat and gullet, so the bird cannot feed properly. It takes several days to kill, with infected birds becoming emaciated, with matted plumage around the head. Should you spot more than just the odd poorly finch, stop putting out food and leave your birdbath empty for 3 or 4 weeks. The parasite is vulnerable to desiccation and cannot survive for long periods

outside the host. If on restarting feeding you see more sick birds, stop immediately.

Leg Lesions can be caused a virus or by a mite which is also found in pet budgerigars. White lesions develop, usually around the foot, but sometimes higher up the leg. With mite infestations, excess white or grey-coloured skin growths can develop, again involving just the foot or the entire leg. Chaffinches with leg lesions are usually bright and active and appear relatively unaffected by the disease.

Feeder cleanliness is paramount, feeders, birdbaths, and the area around them need regular cleaning and occasional disinfecting, even if you don't see sick birds. It is also a good idea to move them around from time to time too.

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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Poetry Request ~ Springtime

Spring spring glorious spring
Something about it has a ring

shout

A ring of hope of all things new
With lots of things for us to do

New plants springing up from the
ground
Appearing not without a sound

Crocuses yellow white and blue
Snowdrops too, not just a few

Little white petals opening out
Welcoming spring with a mighty

Newborn lambs jumping up and down
Birds nearby singing, oh what a sound

Lots to enjoy while spring is here
For you can be sure it is quite clear

That summer soon will come along
And spring will very quickly be gone

Then into autumn in all its glory
I'll be back again to continue this story.

After the bereavement of my wife in 2017 I filled the gap by trying many things, poetry was just one of a number which I had never done before, possible intervention from a higher source.

Mr Dunn, Leathley



Gardeners Corner



Well, it's all happening this month so time to get busy in your garden. Those Fair Maids of February, the snowdrops, also known as Candlemas Bells have been wonderful this year and certainly did put on a great display for Candlemas. Now is the time to propagate them by digging up the larger clumps, dividing them into groups of three or four before replanting them. Snowdrops do not do very well planted as dry bulbs but prefer to be planted "in the green".

With all the wet and mild weather this winter there will be lots of pests about, particularly slugs, which love to feast on tender seedlings and shoots poking through the soil. If you can control them now it will save a lot of heartache later on. When forking the borders to tackle weeds, slugs' eggs can be left exposed for the birds to eat. Watch out for hungry caterpillars too!

Whilst March may still be a bit cold outdoors in our northern climes, there are plenty of jobs to do in the greenhouse. It is always satisfying to sow seeds and watch them germinate, tomatoes being a case in point as well other salad veg and herbs. It's a good idea to keep a diary for future reference. Last year I sowed my tomatoes and cucumbers on 3rd March, followed by tagetes, chillies and cosmos a couple of weeks later. Tagetes are great for keeping greenhouse aphids and whitefly at bay.

Remember to dead head daffodils before they use precious energy making seeds, but allow the leaves to die back naturally as these will feed the bulbs for next year's display. British Summer Time begins on 27th March, giving us longer days to enjoy being outside in the garden, when hopefully the winter storms will be behind us.

Marmalade

To store or not to store. I am sure that all those who make marmalade will have a trusted recipe. But how long do you store yours for?

Our Marmalade making is dependent on two factors. Firstly if our own fruit crops are successful the previous year then the jams and jellies may have taken up all the available storage space. Secondly we have to find the all important Seville oranges in the shops, so marmalade making is not always an annual event. The last batch was made in 2019. This year we decided to have a taste test comparing the 2012 vintage

against the new one. The results were unanimous. The 2022 Marmalade has a lovely texture but tasted like orange jam. In contrast the 2012 vintage had matured into a much deeper, richer and more satisfying flavour. The 2012 batch was in perfect condition and had stored extremely well (at room temperature) Our conclusion is that Dundee marmalade improves greatly with age, and we will continue to store before use. If you have opinions on the method and length of storage for marmalades please send your views to the editor.

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