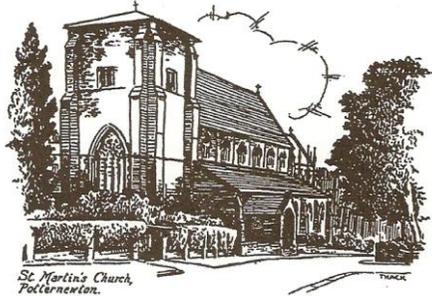


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to be a welcoming loving church serving all.

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There is a place for you at St Martin's

Editor's Comment:

October certainly looks a busy month: Ceilidh dance; Harvest Eucharist; Carnival costume exhibition; Caribbean Songs of Praise are all planned for this month! Do come along and support these events (more details can be found about them further on in the magazine). All lot of people volunteer their time and energy to plan and organise these events to enable them to go ahead. Our thanks go to them and especially so for making St Martin's church such an interesting church with which to be involved.

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Calendar



October

Tues 2nd	7.00 pm	PCC in church
Weds 3rd	9.30 am	Eucharist
	10.30 am	Home Communions
	7.30 pm	Choir practice
Sat 6th	12 noon	Community Kitchen in the Institute until 2.00 pm
	7.00 pm	Ceilidh dance evening in the Institute
Sun 7th	<u>Harvest Sunday</u>	
	8.30 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Harvest Eucharist followed by Bring and Share lunch
Tues 9th	7.30 pm	Lay Conference Bible Group
Weds 10th	9.30 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Home Communions
	10.30 am	TOTS Harvest service
	2.00 pm	Mothers' Union meeting
	7.30 pm	Choir practice
Sat 13th	12 noon	Community Kitchen in the Institute until 2.00 pm
	4.00pm	Opening of Carnival Exhibition in church
Sun 14th	<u>The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity</u>	
	8.30 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist
	12 noon	Carnival exhibition open in church until 2pm
	2.30 pm	Caribbean Songs of Praise in church
Weds 17th	9.00 am	Carnival exhibition open in church until 11am

	9.30 am	Eucharist
	7.00 pm	Joint Deanery Synod at St George's
	7.00 pm	Carnival exhibition open in church until 9pm
	7.30 pm	Choir practice
Thurs 18th	7.30 pm	Churches Together Prayer meeting at Wesleyan Holiness, Laycock Place
Sat 20th	12 noon	Community Kitchen in the Institute until 2.00 pm
	4.00 pm	Carnival exhibition open in church until 6.00pm
Sun 21st	<u>The Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity</u>	
	8.30 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist
	12 noon	Carnival exhibition open in church until 2.00 pm
Tues 23rd	7.30 pm	Lay Conference Bible Group
Weds 24th	9.00 am	Carnival exhibition open in church until 11.00 am
	9.30 am	Eucharist
	7.30 pm	Choir practice
Sat 27th	12 noon	Community Kitchen in the Institute until 2.00 pm
	4.00 pm	Last opening day of Carnival exhibition in church until 6.00 pm
Sun 28th	<u>Bible Sunday</u>	
	8.30 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist with children
Tues 30th	7.00 pm	Standing Committee in church



Pastoral Letter

October is an important month in Chapeltown, as it is Black History Month. We will be marking this at St Martin's by hosting an exhibition of Carnival costumes from 13th – 27th October, when the church will once again be open for the community to come and take a look. We will also be helping to stir some memories with a Workshop for sharing stories, and a Caribbean Songs of Praise.

There's a wise saying that 'in order to understand the present, you need to know the past'. History is important to all of us, as we need to know how we got to where we are: we cannot always see where we are going, but we can see where we have been, and in examining that, we can see the trends and developments that have brought us to this stage. Telling our stories can have a positive effect on our mental health, too, as they can help us understand ourselves and the events that have shaped us. So, Black History Month is important for looking back, acknowledging past hurts, but also celebrating past achievements.

Reviewing the past is important to the Christian life too. The Old Testament is preoccupied with History (there are 16 historical books in all), as the Jewish people looked at their past and were assured that God had been with them all along and had been faithful to them – even when they had forgotten about him, as the prophets kept saying. Looking back is also important to the process of confession and seeking God's forgiveness. St Ignatius has a very useful technique of the Examen: looking back over the past day, or week, month, year, with God as our guide, discerning what was most positive and what needs healing.

When hearing your stories, in passing conversations or in funeral visits, I've always been moved by the way in which God has travelled with you. God has been there for people coming to this harsh Yorkshire climate, facing discrimination and abuse. And even this past year, many people have been supported by their faith in God during the Windrush scandal.

But the past is important as a route to the future too. In celebrating stories of how we got to where we are, giving thanks for the people who have inspired us, and thanking God for his generosity and guidance, we see our way forward. In understanding past hurts and our own past wrongs, we are set free to live new lives: freed from the slavery of sin, as St Paul puts it. The Christian faith is all about

making a fresh new start, with Christ as our constant companion. As our Easter dawn service reminds us:

Christ yesterday and today
the beginning and the end
Alpha and Omega
all time belongs to him and all ages
to him be glory and power
through every age and forever. Amen

We only have to look at our thriving Sunday Club to see that the future is bright: it is delightful to see our young people coming to church and giving their presentations with such joy and confidence. We have a wonderful heritage to bless them with – the vibrant history of Chapeltown, but also the gift of faith – may these inspire them, and us as we walk together to the future.

My love and prayers

Jane



We publish our magazine online halfway through the month so if there are any photos that you would like to take a closer look at in colour you can find them at:

<http://www.stmartinleeds.org.uk/magazine-issues/>

In memoriam: An opportunity is being created to offer donations of any amount in memory of deceased people dear to us. The names of the donor and of the deceased will be entered in a book that will be held permanently on display in church for years to come. Please talk to the treasurer, the churchwarden or the parish priest for more information. The money will be used for the repair and upkeep of the church.

100 Club (drawn in church on 3rd Sunday of the month)

September winners:

1st prize: £60: A Hylton
2nd prize: £20: D Balmfirth
3rd prize: £10: J Dean

For a chance to win these monthly prizes you just need to pay an annual fee of £60 to join the 100 Club- see Maddy or Carrie.

News

PCC Digest

On Tuesday 4th September the PCC met and here is some information about its deliberations:

- * Thanks to the perseverance and methodical effort of Revd Colin's grant applications we have been able to procure enough funds from a number of charitable trusts as to being able to undertake previously planned urgent repairs to the roof. Work will begin as soon as our architect finalises arrangements with the contractors.
- * A much needed new wooden dance floor will soon be laid on top of the original floor in the upper hall at the Institute.
- * The Heritage Open Days at St Martin's are featuring information made available to the public about WWI Fallen soldiers from this parish, women in Leeds during WWI, Woodbine Willie, Celtic saints and spirituality, the first soup kitchen at St Martin's, Edward Jackson and the 1870 Education Act.
- * A Maintenance Plan for the upkeep of the church is now in place and a logbook has been made available by our secretary Sue to Jason our Churchwarden who is responsible for the implementation of the Plan quarter by quarter.
- * The PCC heard positive and encouraging feedback from some of the four lay people who took part in the first Diocesan Lay Conference in June. A fruit of that conference will be a revised format of our Carol Service now scheduled for Wednesday 19 December at 7:00 pm. More about that in due course.
- * On 2nd December, Advent Sunday, we have been invited by Revd David Robinson, vicar of St Matthew's Chapel Allerton, to join their congregation at 10:00 am as they joined ours on 1st July. We hope that as many of us as possible will be able to do that. We will try to organise transport for those who need it. However our own Sunday Eucharistic service will still happen as usual.
- * An Archdeacon Visitation – in which Archdeacon Paul checks each parish church's registers and policies – is scheduled for 8th October.
- * After the first 3 art exhibitions – with about 400 visitors - we are hosting a 4th exhibition (13th October to 27th) of carnival costumes made by Hughbon Condor's High Esteem Carnival Designs.
- * Mo. Helen Banks was licensed by Bp Paul on 15th July as associate priest of All Souls.
- * The next meeting of the PCC is scheduled for Tuesday 2nd October at 7:00 pm.

News

Heritage open days

Heritage Open Day(s) is an event held countrywide to give the public an opportunity to visit interesting buildings which are not normally open to the public. We at St Martins' opened our church on Saturdays 8th & 15th September from 10am - 4pm.

A history trail around the church highlighted our wonderful murals by Hemmings and the fantastic windows by Kempe.

This year Rev'd Colin Henderson had done research into the events of WW1 with more information on some of the Fallen from our War Memorial, also on Rev'd Geoffrey Studdert-Kennedy (Woodbine Willie) who comforted the dying, giving them a woodbine cigarette, and also on Women of Leeds during the war. As it is the centenary of the end of WW1 Sue, Carrie and her knitting circle produced a named poppy for every person listed on the war memorial and these were displayed in that area.



Research had been done on how St Martins' fed the hungry during the bad winter of 1891 with one lady (Mrs Margaret Driffield) producing **130 pints of soup three** times a week – a pint of soup and a slice of bread costing half an old penny (d). This was compared with today's menu offered for free by

our Community Kitchen to anyone in need (3 course meal plus drinks and a packed meal to take away for Sunday).

One of our windows is dedicated to Canon Jackson who worked tirelessly in the slums of Leeds and in education comparing it today with Education Projects in our area.

How little things seem to have changed... We find our church at the centre of similar needs to those of more than 100 years ago.

Despite a very wet day we received 34 visitors many of whom stayed so long with us they had no time to go to other planned visits!

(Sue Bain)

News

St Kitts & Nevis Independence Service

On Sunday 16th September 2018, the Leeds branch of the St Kitts and Nevis Association held a service of Thanksgiving to mark the 35th Anniversary of the Independence of St Kitts and Nevis.

The theme of the service was "Growing Together, Bonded in Love". The national flag was processed down the central aisle of the church at the start and at the end of the service.



The Lord Mayor of Leeds was represented by Councillor Judith Elliot. Alex Mason represented the St Kitts and Nevis High Commissioner. Fr Nicholas, the priest in charge at St Martin's welcomed the congregation and Bishop Tony Parry delivered the sermon. Revd Mark Harwood, the pastor at Roscoe Church gave the blessing and closing prayer.



Patsy, from St Martin's Flower Team, created a large floral arrangement which was displayed at the front of the church. The colours of the display echoed the red, yellow, black, green and white colours of the national flag of St Kitts and Nevis. With the exception of black silk flowers, fresh flowers and foliage were used in the arrangement. The red colours were represented by heliconias, anthuriums,

carnations and roses. Yellow and green chrysanthemums reflected the flag's yellow and green colours while the white stars on the flag were represented by lisianthus. Palm foliage highlighted the tropical nature of the display. Altogether, the event was a happy and joyful thanksgiving.

(Jennie Collins)

Upcoming events:

Ceilidh dance

On Saturday 6th October we will once more be hosting a **CEILIDH DANCE EVENING** in St Martin's Institute from 7pm with live music provided by The Assumption Band. Tickets are £10 each (one child under 16 can be admitted free with every adult ticket; for 3 or more children there is an extra group ticket cost of only £5 more in total). Do put the date in your diary and encourage family and friends to come along. Bar available for drinks. A light supper is included in the cost of the ticket.



Harvest Eucharist:

On Sunday 7th October we will hold our Harvest Eucharist in church at 10am. Do bring along dried foods and tins to offer as donations to feed those who come to our Community Kitchen. Following the service there will be a bring and share lunch so do stay and join in.

Exhibition in church:

Carnival Costumes Exhibition at St Martin's Church



The exhibition features carnival costumes designed and made by Hughbon and Sephbon Condor of High Esteem Carnival Designs. Winning costumes displayed include those from 2003, 2017 and 2018.

The exhibition runs from Saturday 13 to Saturday 27 October 2018.

Opening Times

Wednesdays from 9 am to 11 am and from 7 pm to 9 pm

Saturdays from 4 pm to 6 pm

Sundays from 12 noon to 2 pm



Special Events

Opening of exhibition with Councillor Sharon Hamilton on Saturday 13 October 2018.

Carnival Reminiscence Workshop on Saturday 27 October 2018.

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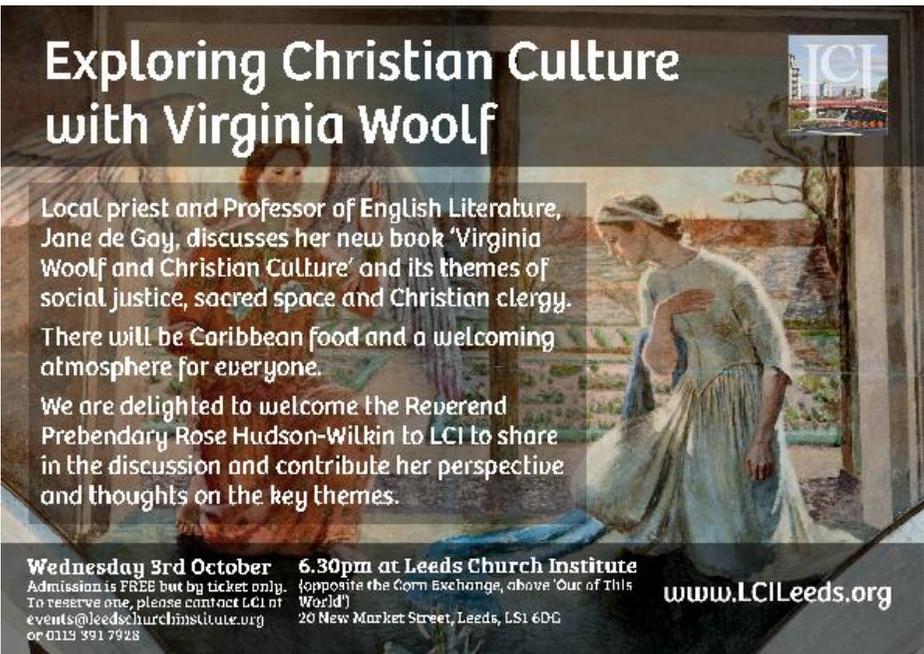
Upcoming events cont...:

Caribbean Songs of Praise

On Sunday 14th October at 2.30pm we will be holding a Caribbean Songs of Praise in St Martin's Church to coincide with the exhibition on carnival costumes. Do come along and join in with the singing of favourite Caribbean hymns.

Revd Jane's new book discussion

On Wednesday 3rd October at 6.30pm Revd Jane will be holding a talk at the Leeds Church Institute, LS1 6DG entitled "Exploring Christian Culture with Virginia Woolf". Caribbean food and cake will be provided and entrance is free, but tickets must be reserved in advance either from Revd Jane, or LCI (0113 3917928) or events@leedschurchinstitute.org



Exploring Christian Culture with Virginia Woolf

Local priest and Professor of English Literature, Jane de Gay, discusses her new book 'Virginia Woolf and Christian Culture' and its themes of social justice, sacred space and Christian clergy. There will be Caribbean food and a welcoming atmosphere for everyone.

We are delighted to welcome the Reverend Prebendary Rose Hudson-Wilkin to LCI to share in the discussion and contribute her perspective and thoughts on the key themes.

Wednesday 3rd October 6.30pm at Leeds Church Institute
Admission is FREE but by ticket only. To reserve one, please contact LCI at events@leedschurchinstitute.org or 0113 391 7928

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From All Souls

Fake News and Anti-Semitism

This heading might seem to be treading on dangerous and controversial ground – no place for a church magazine article! But TV news broadcasts have been full of mentions of these things lately. There's no doubt today that we hear a lot about the twisting of facts and the invention of scurrilous tales by all sorts of people to persuade us to buy in to the ideas of noisy and often aggressive minority organisations. 'Fake news' can be used to trick us and deceive us, and when the truth itself is actually smeared as 'fake news', the effects can be just the same. And who could have missed all the recent claims about hatred of Jews in British political organisations?

Scripture reminds us that there's little new under the sun! When Jesus rose from the dead, the soldiers guarding his tomb were told to spread the story that the disciples had secretly stolen His body by night so that the glorious truth of the resurrection might be stamped out or confused at the very beginning of the Christian story. Fortunately for all of us, that bit of 'fake news' never caught on very widely!

Over the centuries, Christianity has been widely blamed for the sufferings of the Jewish people, right down to modern times and the Holocaust which took over six million innocent Jewish lives in the Nazi death camps during World War Two.

Now it is true that Christian people – fallen, like the rest of the human race, and as tragically prone to sin as everyone else – have to carry a share of the blame. Shakespeare's Shylock in 'The Merchant of Venice' is quite a complicated figure, but his greed and cruelty reflect quite a lot of the anti-Jewish prejudice felt by Europeans in the middle ages. History is dotted with horrific massacres of Jewish folk by people at least 'Christian' in name if not in behaviour. In Russia in the nineteenth century there took place frightful 'pogroms' against whole communities of Jewish folk. Britain has not been blameless, either. Think of the suicide of the whole Jewish population of York in 1190 when they were trapped in Clifford's Tower and faced murder or forcible 'baptism' at the hands of a 'Christian' mob. At that time, much anti-Jewish hatred was stirred up by the completely 'fake news' of Jews kidnapping and murdering Christian children in ritual sacrifices: this is the so-called

'blood libel' and Hugh of Lincoln is one of the best known supposed child victims.

Nowadays, it's easy to fall into the temptation of making easy snap judgements about other people – even whole races of people – when we simply follow the crowd and swallow the way the media choose to select or present their stories, often on very dubious evidence.

With so much hatred and so many untruths or half truths around, let's do our best to delay our judgements until we've heard the whole story about others and made allowances for all the mixed motives people have for reporting things in the way that they do. And let us be mindful that *the truth* really *does* matter - especially for those of us who follow the One who pointed to Himself as the Way, the Truth and the Life.

Paul Stapleton
Reader

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

*Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with God,
But only he [sic] who sees takes off his shoes;
The rest sit round it and pluck blackberries."*

Elizabeth Barrett Browning (English poet, 1806-1861)

THOUGHTS FOR EACH DAY OF THE WEEK

Monday: "Stars cannot Shine without Darkness"

Tuesday: "Wherever you go, Go with all your Heart"

Wednesday: "Don't call it a Dream, call it a Plan"

Thursday: "What You Plant Now, you will Harvest Later"

Friday: "A Smooth Sea never made a Skilled Sailor"

Saturday: "Every Day may not be Good but there is something Good in every Day"

Sunday: "The Best is yet to Come"

Articles

A TYKE FOR OUR TIMES

An article by Paul Routledge – political correspondent and biographer – from *The Tablet*: The International Catholic News Weekly, 19 May 2018, p.10. Reproduced with permission of the Publisher. Website address: <http://www.thetablet.co.uk>

THE TOUR de Yorkshire bike race ended triumphantly at the Cow and Calf rocks above Ilkley in sizzling heat during May Day bank holiday. It was a television sport spectacular, egged on by more than two million spectators at the roadside.

The region's political cycle is lagging way behind, with no clear winner visible. Months after provincial metro-mayors took office in Greater Manchester, Tees Valley, the West Midlands, Liverpool City Region and the West of England, ministers have still not found a way to bring the 5.3 million people of Yorkshire into the devolution fold.

Not surprising, really. Council leaders were unable to agree among themselves on partial home rule, much less than with the government. Bradford clashes with Wakefield, and Leeds with everybody. Sheffield insisted on going its own way, and Conservative pockets in the shires wanted nothing to do with the Labour heartlands.

DAVID CAMERON'S disdain, picked up on a live mike in Leeds, caught the metropolitan mood: "We just thought people in Yorkshire hated everyone else. We didn't realise they hated each other so much." His "total joke" hit a raw nerve. Local cussedness says "tha can tell a Yorkshireman, but tha can't tell 'im much".

Ministers did try laying down the law, insisting on a system of city regions. But the big cities decisively rejected this formula in referendums, and debate ran into the sands – until the emergence of One Yorkshire. This modish-sounding concept envisages a single metro-mayor for the entire county, accountable to a combined authority of council leaders.

One Yorkshire now has the support of 18 of the region's 20 councils, plus the CBI, the TUC, the media and the outspoken Archbishop of York, John Sentamu, who was privy to its formation. The mayor – or "First Tyke", as I call the role, in the manner of the United Kingdom's other nations – would have responsibility for an

economy worth billions, and the future of a population larger than Scotland.

If it ever happens. There are snags. Successive secretaries of state, plus hapless “Ministers for the Northern Powerhouse” have all rejected the plan. They insisted on going ahead with an election for metro-mayor of Sheffield City Region in May, even though various parts of the entity had already pulled out.

Here’s where it gets complicated. This is Yorkshire politics, remember. Former paratrooper Dan Jarvis, Labour MP for Barnsley Central, won the Sheffield election by a landslide, promising to remain in the Commons and do his second job unpaid until 2020 when he hopes One Yorkshire will be up and running. He is seen as the bridge to a new era.

This hot potato fell into the lap of James Brokenshire, newly returned to the Cabinet as local government secretary, after taking sick leave from his previous job as Northern Ireland secretary. Ulster will have trained him well for the dreaming shires north of the Trent, and there is speculation that “Mr Nice Guy” will be better able to deal with Labour kingpins than his ambitious predecessor, Sajid Javid.

With me so far? Good, because this is the point at which it gets really complex. The Tories have championed metro-mayors, in part at least, because they know they have a better chance of winning these polls than they have of unseating the big Labour majorities in the city and borough councils. They took West Midlands and Tees Valley.

But there is no outstanding tyke Conservative. William Hague is in the Lords, earning megabucks. The county’s few Tory MPs are mostly duds. However, a potential saviour may be at hand. Step forward Mr Yorkshire – no, not bumptious commentator “Sir” Geoffrey Boycott, but Sir Gary Verity. He is chief executive of the county’s tourism body and the fixer who brought the Tour de France Grand Départ here in 2014, for which he was knighted by David Cameron to public acclaim.

A 54-YEAR-OLD sheep farmer in Coverdale, Sir Gary has all the right credentials. Educated at Leeds Grammar, an independent school, he has wide business experience in the City and abroad, including MD of several companies. As head of Welcome to Yorkshire, he is rarely off the television screen or out of the pages of local media. His slogan is “Look at the big picture”.

That panorama could encompass the largest county in England. No one has a higher profile than Sir Gary. Former Cabinet Minister Yvette Cooper and Dan Jarvis have been touted to be Labour's First Tyke, but seasoned politicians as they are, I doubt if they could prevail against the most popular man on *Look North*, the nightly BBC news.

He has denied such ambitions in the past, but mayor of more acres than there are words in the Bible (according to folklore) could well be too hard to resist. Given the toxicity of the Tory brand, he'd probably have to stand as an independent, but the Conservatives would surely pull their punches against the man who invented the Tour de Yorkshire and, as gushing commentators say, "put Yorkshire on the map".

It was there already, in loud if not always articulate manner. The coming months will see whether it can speak with one voice, and if Brokenshire can fix Yorkshire. He may yet hanker nostalgically for the dreary steeples of Fermanagh and Tyrone.

THE BIRDS IN YOUR GARDEN

I wrote an article about the plight of the Cuckoo last autumn, and this is an update on progress in finding out why their numbers are declining. Much of what is being discovered applies equally to many other long-range migrant birds whose numbers are also falling, a subject I find fascinating.

The Cuckoo's breeding behaviour has been well-studied, but until recently, little was known of its migratory and wintering behaviour. In 2011, a BTO team, set out to change this using satellite-tags to track the migration routes of male Cuckoos breeding in East Anglia. The study was successful and was extended to track birds from several other sites across Britain.

Between 2011 and 2014 forty-two male Cuckoos were tagged at nine different UK locations. To everyone's surprise, two routes were discovered. One is via Spain and Morocco (the 'western route') and the other via Italy or the Balkans (the 'eastern route'). They converged in the Congo basin in central Africa. Not only that, but on average birds taking the western route left eight days later than those taking the eastern route. Significantly, birds using the western route were more likely to die before completing the Sahara crossing, even though it was shorter, demonstrating route-specific costs of migration for the first time. There was no difference in survival

during the rest of their migration, or during their return northward journeys. The differences in survival correlated with regional breeding population changes, providing the first direct evidence that conditions encountered during migration can have an impact on numbers.

Despite the obvious barrier of the Sahara, most of the deaths on the western route occurred in Europe, suggesting that conditions at stopover sites are responsible. In recent years, Spain has suffered droughts and wildfires, which might have affected the Cuckoos, although other factors such as large-scale habitat change might also have played a role. Declines in the Cuckoos' main food source here on their breeding grounds (caterpillars of large moths), were also particularly severe in the areas where birds migrating on the western route were tagged. This might have added to the difficulties encountered further south, especially given their later departure dates from the UK but similar arrival time south of the Sahara, suggesting they may undertake more fattening in the UK than birds that migrate via Italy. The fact that the western route is still used despite the apparent disadvantages implies that these changes occurred recently. Unlike the smaller migrants, Cuckoos don't generally stop over in Egypt, Cyprus and Malta where bird hunting is so devastating, with estimates of 20 million plus birds killed or captured annually.

This study not only demonstrates how conditions during migration can influence the population of long-distance migrants through effects on survival, but also underlines the need to take into account the birds' whole lifecycle when considering their conservation needs. Much more information is needed on these topics to help us understand migratory animal declines in general. Studies of this sort will be vital for the conservation of Afro-Palaeartic migrants, and will be needed to identify key areas where stopover site quality has declined and conservation work might be of benefit.

Do visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website (www.bto.org/gbw) for more information about our feathered friends.

Mike Gray



Photo by Peter Curran

Regulars

Mothers' Union

Prayer is at the heart of all that Mothers' Union does. During difficult times, it helps to pause and pray. In prayer, we remind ourselves that God is in control. In prayer, we are renewed.

Renewal

When life has lost its lustre
And it's filled with dull routine
When you long to run away from it
Seeking pastures "new and green"
Remember, no one runs away from life
Without finding when they do
You can't escape the thoughts you think.
that are pressing down on you
For though the scenery may be different
It's the same old heart and mind
And the same old restless longings
That you tried to leave behind.
So when your heart is heavy
And your day is dull with care
Instead of trying to escape
Why not withdraw in prayer
For in prayer there is renewal
Of the spirit, mind and heart
For everything is lifted up
In which God has a part
For when we go to God in prayer
Our thoughts are rearranged
So even though our problems
Have not been solved or changed
Somehow the good Lord gives us
The power to understand
That He who holds tomorrow
Is the One who holds our hand.



Prayer

*Heavenly Father,
We pray for all members
May God be with us
In every part of our lives
Encouraging us and
leading us
Sheltering and
Strengthening us
So we may work to your
praise and glory.
Amen.*

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Church Notice Board

Tues 2nd Oct: 7.00pm – PCC in church

Sat 6th Oct: 7.00pm – Ceilidh dance in the
Institute

Sun 7th Oct : 10am – Harvest Eucharist in
church followed by bring
and share lunch

Mon 8th Oct: Archdeacon's visitation

Weds 10th Oct: 10:30am – Tots service in
church

Sat 13th Oct: 4.00pm – Opening of carnival
exhibition in church

Sun 14th Oct: 2.30pm – Caribbean Songs of
Praise in church

From the Registers

Funerals:

23/8/2018 – Lionel Jacobs

24/8/2018 - Enric Johnson

29/8/2018 - Susan Carr

Rotas

Readings



October 7th	Genesis 2:18-24 Hebrews 1:1-4, 2:5-12 Mark 10:2-16	C Rowsell M Idle Priest
October 14th	Amos 5:6, 7, 10-15 Hebrews 4:12-end Mark 10:17-31	M Hunter D Herbert Priest
October 21st	Isaiah 53:4-end Hebrews 5:1-10 Mark 10:35-45	P Smithen M David Priest
October 28th	Isaiah 55:1-11 John 5:36b-end John 5:36b-end	A Hylton Priest

Sidespeople

October 7th	P Adams; L Willie; I Manners
14th	D Herbert; M France; J Collins
21st	I Maynard; M David
28th	L Williams; L Carty; N Mayne

Refreshments

October 7th	L Thompson; E Mills
14th	M Hunter; H Baxter
21st	M Hunter
28th	J Collins; P Adams



Sunday Club

October 7th	Caroline; Myrla
14th	Georgette; Apostol
21st	Caroline; Myrla
28th	Children in church





Transport

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