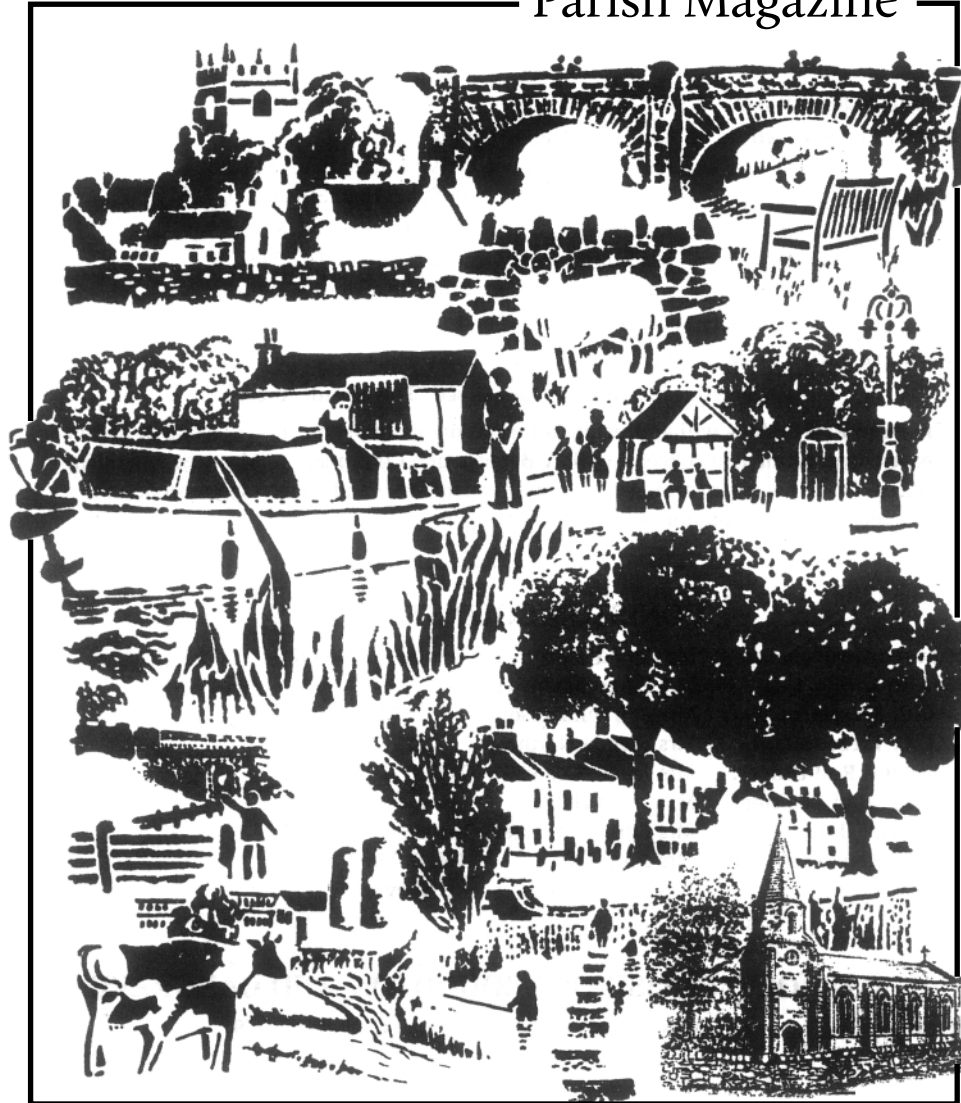


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## ROD'S REFLECTIONS

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### The wind of the spirit

On the 12th June, the Christian Church celebrates Pentecost. Pentecost is the time when the Holy Spirit came to the last remaining followers of Jesus, all 120 of them, and filled them with the power and the courage to stand up in public and tell everyone around them about Jesus and the Kingdom; about the salvation that had come to all of creation through the life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus.

The fact that those around them were from almost every nation in the eastern Roman Empire and beyond illustrates the many gifts that these men and women were given.

Looking back on this event, from a few years distance, St. Paul writes to Christians that he was in contact with to remind them that the same Holy Spirit has filled them with the gifts to "spread the word" and to work in ways in which others will see God's Kingdom active in their lives.

It is the same Holy Spirit who is at work in the world today.

Now, I know that there are many who find this difficult or even a load of rubbish, as has been said to me a few times. Admittedly, Holy Spirit is difficult to describe, because each person who has experienced the presence of the Spirit has a different experience, though many can have one that appears to be similar.

St. Luke, who wrote "The Acts of the Apostles", described it as seeming like tongues of flame, heralded by the sound, but not the effect, of a great wind; others a burning sensation; others a "heart-warming" sensation,

Whatever the sensation, there is no doubt that the presence of the Holy Spirit does bring about changes in people's lives.

Now I want to go back a few lines, to the fact that some people, including some Christians, find this "difficult" and some find it "a load of rubbish".

These were some of the reactions of the crowd on that first Spirit-filled Pentecost, but some realised that the people talking to them, in their own languages, were mainly from Galilee and that many had been in hiding because their "leader" had been killed.

It wasn't the SENSATION of the coming of the Spirit that the crowds could see, but the EFFECT the Spirit had on those who had been filled. They couldn't doubt their own ears or eyes; these men and women had been changed in a dramatic way.

Not everyone who experiences Holy Spirit has that dramatic experience in public, indeed, I would imagine an exceptionally small number do, but literally millions of people throughout the world have an experience of the Spirit in their lives every day.

That experience is life-changing and it isn't a one-off either. The Holy Spirit is always present, God's way of ensuring that you are not alone, that you are helped in making the choices you need for a fuller life, a life that Christians are in no doubt as being in the presence of Jesus always.

Luke wrote about ordinary men and women whose lives had been so changed that everyone around them could see the difference; even if they didn't stand up like those at Pentecost, something wonderful had happened to change them. We have called them "apostles", but the original word is better translated as emissaries, those who are sent with a message to pass on to others. That's what all Christians are called to do, and filled with the Spirit to help them in every way.

Yours in Christ, Rod Geddes

## DIARY FOR JUNE

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### Gargrave

Thurs 2	Ascension Day: Communion 9 am, Church
<b>Sun 5</b>	<b>Communion 8 am; Sung Eucharist 10 am, Church</b>
Mon 6	Parish Council meeting, 7.15 pm Village Hall Committee Room 1
Tue 7	Communion 9 am, Church
Wed 8	Yoga – 1st date of 6 week course, 9.30 - 11.30 am, V. Hall Annex Women's Institute Outing to Hawes Creamery
Thurs 9	Phoenix Group 9 am-1 pm, Anchor Inn
Fri 10	Ladies Section Dance, 8 pm - midnight, Village Hall
Sat 11	North West Book Fair, 10 am - 4 pm, Village Hall Modern Sequence Dance, 7 - 11pm, Village Hall
<b>Sun 12</b>	<b>Day of Pentecost: Communion for all ages 10.30 am</b> <b>Service with prayer for healing 6 pm, Church</b> Flea Market, 10 am - 4 pm, Village Hall
Tue 14	Communion 9 am, Church
Wed 15	Yoga, 9.30 - 11.30 am, Village Hall Annex
Sat 18	Coffee Morning, 10 - 12 noon, Village Hall
<b>Sun 19</b>	<b>Communion 8 am; Sung Eucharist 10 am, Church</b>
Tue 21	Communion 9 am, Church
Wed 22	Yoga, 9.30 - 11.30 am, Village Hall Annex Bingo 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Thurs 23	Phoenix Group 9 am - 1 pm, Anchor Inn
Sat 25	Gargrave Open Gardens, 11 am - 5 pm Refreshments, lunches and teas, 10 am - 4 pm, Village Hall

Sat 25      Messy Time, 4 - 6 pm, Church

**Sun 26      Communion 8 am; Morning Prayer 10 am, Church**  
 Flea Market, 10 am - 4 pm, Village Hall

Tue 24      Communion 9 am, Church

Wed 29      Yoga, 9.30 - 11.30 am, Village Hall Annex

Thur 30      Gargrave Art Show, Village Hall 11 am - 8 pm

Fri 1 July      Gargrave Art Show, Village Hall 11 am - 8 pm

Sat 2 July      Children's Art Workshop, Village Hall 10 am - 12 noon  
 Gargrave Art Show, Village Hall 10 am - 8 pm

**Sun 3 July      Communion 8 am; Sung Eucharist 10 am, Church**  
 Gargrave Art Show, Village Hall, 11 am - 5.30 pm

**Each Sunday:** prayer time in church open to all, 9.30 - 9.50am

### Coniston Cold

Sun 5      Communion 6pm, Church

Sun 12      Service of the Word at St. Andrews, Gargrave 10 am

Sun 19      Book of Common Prayer Communion 9 am, Church

Sun 22      Evensong 6 pm, Church

Sun 26      Evening Prayer 6 pm, Church

Sun 3 July      Communion 6 pm, Church

### Catholic mass times in Broughton and Gargrave

Sundays:      9 am at Broughton Hall Chapel  
                     11.30 am Latin Sung Mass first Sunday of month

Thursdays & Holydays: 9.30 am at the Oratory, 3 West Street, Gargrave

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

### Gargrave Art Exhibition

The annual Gargrave Art Exhibition will take place this year from Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> June to Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> July in the Village Hall. It will be open from 11 am - 8 pm Thursday & Friday, 10 am - 8 pm on Saturday, and 11 am - 5.30 pm on Sunday.

This year the Artists in Residence sessions are:

Thursday 2 - 4 pm:	Alan Poxon, Kitemaker
Friday 2 - 4 pm:	to be confirmed
Saturday 10 - 12 noon:	Jo Ball, Children's Art Workshop
Saturday 2 - 4 pm:	Ruby Sedgwick, working in pastels to produce animal pictures
Sunday 2 - 4 pm:	Hilary McCormac, Mandala Creations

Refreshments will be provided by Gargrave WI.

Entry forms can be obtained from Lesley Woodhouse (telephone 01756 749421) Gargrave Library, or by accessing the Art Exhibition website at [www.gargravearts.webs.com](http://www.gargravearts.webs.com). The closing date for entries is Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> June. Unfortunately no entries can be accepted after this date.

For further information, please contact Sarah Curtis (01756 748510) or Ian Maxwell (01756 748851).

### Gargrave Open Gardens

*Duncan and Bea Faulkner*



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Twenty gardens across Gargrave are now being readied for an invasion of visitors on 25 June. Thank you very much to everyone who has offered their garden or to help in other ways.

**Refreshments will be available on the day from 10am to 4pm. Helpers and cakes needed! Last year we had over 500 visitors and they were hungry!**

**If you can help with refreshments please call Norma on 748392. If you can offer a cake please ring Eileen on 749653.**

**Plant stall contributions are needed too, please bring them along from 10 am on the day, or to 6 St Robert Close the day before. Enquiries to Sylvia on 748779.**

Last year people came from far and wide (someone phoned us from Newcastle upon

Tyne the day before to check that it was on). It would be great if we could reach the £3,000 mark this year – we nearly got there last time...

### Yoga

*Polly Leach*

Are you interested in coming to a yoga class in Gargrave? A Gentle Hatha Yoga class in the Village Hall on Wednesday mornings, 9.30 – 11.30, is starting on June 8<sup>th</sup>.

Corrine Docherty will be leading the classes; she has been practicing for over 20 years. Each series of 6 x 2 hour classes will cost £36, payable in advance. They are suitable for both beginners and experienced practitioners of all ages, benefiting body, mind and spirit.

If you are interested in putting your name down for the classes, or finding out more about them, ring me on 01756 748118.

## Duck race

*Sally Barrett*

The Duck Race is planned for Sunday 3 July from 12 noon. Ducks race at 3 pm. There will be a tombola, stalls, bouncy castle, children's games, BBQ, refreshments, cakes etc. Table top sales £5 per table.

## NEWS

### Keeping it clean

*Duncan Faulkner*

To follow on from a recent announcement in St Andrew's Church: if you can wield a duster or push a Hoover, your church needs you! Several of the current occupants of the church cleaning rota are getting on in years (not all - the youngest is 5) and would gladly welcome more help. So if you benefit from church in any way - perhaps your children attend Youth Café or Caterpillar Club?, maybe you were married or baptised in St Andrew's? - please would you consider volunteering to join the cleaning rota? Find a friend and volunteer as a pair or threesome, then you can make your cleaning slot a social occasion.

If we get plenty on the rota then you won't need to do it more than once or twice a year so it won't be a big commitment. To join the rota, contact Val Cutter on 748108 - she'll be delighted to hear from you.

### News from Coniston Cold

*Ethne Bannister*

We are looking forward to a Wedding in St Peter's Church on Saturday 25 June.

We had a BBQ and party in the Village Hall to celebrate the Royal Wedding on April 29th. We had a good attendance and everyone enjoyed the celebrations.

### Gargrave Library Support Group update

*Bernadette Atkinson*

The GLSG are still awaiting the outcome of the NYCC consultation on proposed library closures. Until then we are playing a "waiting game".

However members of the group have met regularly since the well-attended public meeting in January and have received the full support of the Parish Council and the Village Hall Management in their endeavours. Various ways of retaining the library in Gargrave have been explored with retaining the "status quo" (ie with a professional librarian behind the counter) being the main objective. All our discussions have been hampered by the lack of correct statistics from NYCC.

To clarify matters, three members of the group travelled to Northallerton for a meeting with NYCC officers at which they explored a number of legal and financial matters. North Yorkshire CC themselves are currently revising their situation as a result of the public consultation, the results of which will be made

known in June. They appear to have taken on board the need for more fairness across the library system and we await the announcement with interest.

Our community saved the library before and we can do it again!

### Developments at St Andrew's Church

*Jerry Ford*

With current use by the Youth Café, the Knit and Natter group, Caterpillar Club, the Handbell Ringers and our regular worship and fellowship, there is a clear need for improved kitchen and toilet facilities, and organised storage space. The PCC are currently exploring the 'design options' and are conscious that we will need to source funds and grants to enable whatever is agreed to be implemented.

We have received funding from Rural Action Yorkshire to engage a part-time Development Worker, whose brief will be to investigate what other organisations might utilise the church space, and research what funding might be available to help develop the facilities that would encourage use.

There is an advertisement for this post below. If you are interested, please apply, but there are lots of other ways in which you could play a part in helping the church building to become a sustainable part of parish life. Just ask Rod Geddes!

#### Job Vacancy

St Andrew's Church  
Community Development Officer  
Part-time 1 day a week  
Salary £22,221 p.a. (pro rata)  
Fixed term to 31.01.12

**Job Purpose:** The work would involve research and development of a new enterprise which would utilise existing and future facilities within the church building. Potential users would be seeking to extend group activities within the village for a variety of ages (not just young people).

The person chosen should have good organisational and communication skills and be willing to cover administration and practical tasks linked to any new project and must be willing to work alongside PCC members, who are volunteers. The person appointed would be expected to develop a business plan to set the new venture in motion and research future funding and expansion of the project once it is underway.

If you feel you have the qualities and enthusiasm to take on this task, please forward your CV and a covering letter to:

Rev Rod Geddes, Chairperson of St Andrew's PCC,  
The Vicarage, Gargrave BD23 3NE

Applications must be received by **noon on 8 June 2011**. Interviews will be held later in the month.

## Rainbows and Brownies

*Debbie Gomersall*

Malhamdale Rainbows and Brownies meet at Gargrave School once a week on Tuesdays in term time. Rainbows do crafts, games and group badges with occasional days out. Brownies do similar things but with interest badges, trips out, sleepovers and at least one pack holiday per year. For more information see [www.girlguiding.org.uk](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk)

Both units currently have places; Rainbows can start age 5 and Brownies age 7. For further details please contact Debbie Gomersall for Rainbows on 01729 830589 or [malhamdale\\_rainbows1@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:malhamdale_rainbows1@hotmail.co.uk) or Rose Turner for Brownies on 01729 825886 or [roseturner.home@virgin.net](mailto:roseturner.home@virgin.net)

## Coniston Cold Young Farmers

*William Thwaite*

Members of Coniston Cold YFC have enjoyed a varied month of meetings in May. They have had a farm walk at Whitewell; judged Beef and Chocolate cakes, Highland Cattle and Swiss rolls and Goats and Cheese. Many members also took part in the District Rally at Bentham Auction Mart. Congratulations to all who go forward to the County Rally in June.

June 5<sup>th</sup> County Show at Pately Bridge  
June 7<sup>th</sup> Sports night at Hellifield Playing fields  
June 14<sup>th</sup> Megazone, Morecambe  
June 21<sup>st</sup> Settle District Sports, Settle Middle School  
June 28<sup>th</sup> Banana Boating, Carnforth

New members are always welcome. For more information contact:  
Club leaders Janet Bolland 01729 830505 & Peter Walton 01729 850569,  
Michael Thwaite (chairman) 01729 830254, [www.conistoncoldyfc.org.uk](http://www.conistoncoldyfc.org.uk)

## Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

*Michael Bannister*

The races at Heslaker went very well, on a beautiful but very cold day. There were good entries and exciting racing.

The hounds are parading at the Broughton Game Fair, held at Broughton Hall on Sunday 26 June.

Forward Planning - The Open Day at the Coniston Kennels will be held on Sunday 11 September. BBQ, terrier racing and children's games. All welcome.

## WI news

*Janet Sturgess*

**April meeting:** Cat Kilner, a ranger from the Yorkshire Dales National Park described the impact of visitor numbers on Dales 'Honeypots' such as Malham – where the resident population of 150 people receive more than 80,000 visitors a year. A significant part of her work is to ensure that the environment is maintained and enhanced. This includes the maintenance of paths and rights

of way as well as planting native species of plants. Such activities are very labour intensive and Cat described her involvement with volunteer groups who give freely of both their time and effort to ensure that the Yorkshire Dales National Park continues to be a place which everyone can enjoy. The competition, for a photograph of a Dales scene, was won by Jan Sturgess and Sylvia Humphreys.

**May meeting** Sarah Fishwick spoke about 'The Mystery of Magnets'. The focus of her talk was the therapeutic benefits of wearing magnetic bracelets by humans and magnetic collars by dogs and horses to reduce the aches and pains caused by arthritis. The competition was for a fridge magnet. This was won by Jennifer Heselton, whose magnet displayed the message 'I try to lose weight.....but it keeps finding me!'

**June Outing:** Instead of our monthly meeting, we will be visiting the Hawes Creamery on Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> June. We shall see a demonstration of cheese making. This will be followed by a meal.

**Group Show:** This was held at Kettlewell Village Hall on 9 April and attracted a large number of WI members and visitors. The hall was a blaze of colour with wonderful displays of floral arrangements; many examples of produce (including marmalade, Simnel cakes, biscuits, and a number of Easter eggs, each of which had been creatively decorated); handicrafts (children's cardigans, toy lambs and bags made from a range of recycled materials) and arts (photos themed around 'New Animal or Bird life in the Dales', paintings of 'A Dales Scene' and computer generated invitations to a Baby Shower).

Many members contributed: entries, baking, time to set up, steward and clear away. Bernadette achieved Best in Class with her white amaryllis. Our entries gained a total of 626.5 points which placed us 4<sup>th</sup> in our group.

**Bee Garden:** Sylvia Humphreys organised a further cake stall at the Summer Seat to raise additional funds for the Bee Garden at the end of April. Mary Rushton has kindly volunteered to arrange sessions for its upkeep.

**National Resolutions** We have voted in support of the two resolutions to be debated at the National Annual General Meeting in June:

- "This meeting urges HM Government to maintain support for local libraries, as an essential local educational and information resource."
- "This meeting abhors the practice of factory farming particularly large animals such as pigs and cows and urges HM Government to ensure planning permission is not granted for such projects."

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### *From our WI Spring Council meeting*

Peter Slack, a Derbyshire hill farmer recounted tales of the many and various ramblers he encounters on his farm. One, obviously a little lost, asked him where he was on his map and Peter replied "150 miles away – that is a map of the Lake District!"

## GET TO KNOW THE CONGREGATION

### Val Cutter

**Date and place of birth:** I was born on 2nd March 1935 in Colne, Lancs and Christened in South Wales where my mother came from.

**Early memories:** I have found it quite hard to know how far back my memories truly go - as we have a very complete record of family life taken on cine. We had a very happy home life and I had the company of a sister close in age. Except for rationing we were very little affected by the war.

My family were in textiles, we wove silk for parachutes, so father was not 'called up'.

**Work and Training:** In farming at Eshton for twenty years. Before getting married I worked for the Ministry of Agriculture as a farm advisor after my three years at college in the West Country.

**Favourite Record:** or should I say most memorable. I had been sent an LP from a cousin in the American Airforce before anyone had heard his music in this country - as a teenager I was smitten!

**My favourite book** is Emile Bronte's "Wuthering Heights". My most treasured book was written for children, illustrated with beautiful woodcuts called "The Little Grey Men" - who were tiny woodland gnomes.

**TV programmes:** I like watching travel, nature and history programmes. Of the old style comedians I loved the Morecambe and Wise Show, and also Ken Dodd.

**My most awkward moment:** I went to a small village Church near Market Harborough. As I was on my own, and a stranger, the wardens thought I was the Bishop's wife - he was due on a 'clergy visit' - and was being given VIP treatment when I arrived.

**Back in time** - no thank you! Life seems to have been very hard for most, especially for women. Even if rich, life was full of intrigue and uncertainties, and no NHS.

**The person I admire most** is Winston Churchill for his ability to keep the moral of the nation high during the War, and his brilliant way with words.

**My activities** are reading, birdwatching and trying to come to terms with my computer equipment which can open up a new world.

**Another animal in this life:** I think I would like to be a grey seal basking on the rocks and swimming in the seas around Holy Island.

**The lottery:** If I won the lottery I would give to Charity especially to help disadvantaged children. If it was 'mega bucks' would like to own a race horse with all expenses paid, so that I could enjoy watching it.

## CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

*Ben Care, London Institute for Contemporary Christianity*



### The Filter Bubble

*THE INTERNET IS DEAD..* Welcome, instead, to *your* internet ... the online experience created solely for *you*.

Personalisation is the current vogue amongst Internet giants such as Facebook and Google, with each plowing vast sums into creating systems that will generate web pages uniquely customised to individual users. Ultimately, they want to figure out who you are, what you want, and then give it to you. This is the Filter Bubble.

Sounds great, doesn't it? Yet in his forthcoming new book, Eli Pariser warns that, as a consequence, 'the Internet is showing us what we want to see, but not necessarily what we need to see'. Invisible, algorithmic editing of the web means we may not be exposed to information that can challenge or broaden our worldview, because, as Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg put it, 'A squirrel dying in your front yard may be more relevant to your interests right now than people dying in Africa.'

Such words should wake us to the fact that - without great wisdom and ethical commitment in regard to our use of it - the Internet, rather than providing the promised window out on the world, may come to be a mirror for gazing ever more intensely at ourselves. A technology that, unbeknown to us, entrenches us far deeper in the illusion that we live in a world created for one is positively dangerous.

Realistically, of course, the Filter Bubble may not be anything new. Each of us erect Filter Bubbles around us all our lives, and are adept at insulating ourselves from the things that have the capacity to trouble or disturb us. By automating this process, perhaps the internet simply saves us time and energy.

Yet, as disciples of the crucified Christ, we intuitively know that Filter Bubbles - erected either by ourselves or others - are illusions we cannot afford. We must necessarily acknowledge that, what I perceive to be relevant or important does not necessarily reflect what is most relevant or important. Bursting the Bubble, allowing the world as it is to press in on us, will prove a far from easy or painless business, for it means denying ourselves the choice of deciding how much of the world, its problems and its brokenness, as well as its joys and aspirations, we are exposed to.

Bursting the Bubble means recognising our vulnerability and fragile capacity to cope. Despite this, in so doing, we choose to regard the world as

Christ did and does; not with anxiety and despair, but with liberation and salvation in mind.

## WILDLIFE FROM MY WINDOWS

*Sue Smith, Gargrave, 8 May*

*"O to be in England  
Now that April's there."*

Robert Browning, *Home thoughts from Abroad*

WELL IT'S BEEN AND GONE, but did we care? Not enough, I suspect.

There are songs and rhymes aplenty about April Showers, but this year has not been typical. The weather has been unduly mild, indeed hot at times, and it has been dry and sunny here, and in most of the country. This has caused a wonderful irruption of Spring colour, but has raised doubts about drought in many other areas.

The season of both vivid sap greens with a variety of other greens has been shorter than usual, and settled into a more uniform summer green. The flowers similarly have bloomed earlier than usual, and almost all at once, and the sun has made their lives short-lived. We have enjoyed the end of the March daffodils, followed by Solomon's seal, lady's smock, bluebells, and already the lovely yellow Welsh poppy and the lilies of the valley are in bloom. The sun has brought out the butterflies, mainly white ones, but the attractive orange tip is doing much better than in recent years. Bees are buzzing about among the flowers.

Trees are shedding their blossom, leaving a carpet of petals. The rowan, elder and hawthorn are adorned with their white or cream flowers, which attract insects and therefore birds, and will soon offer their berries.

The nights have often been chilly and the skies midnight blue, rather than the charcoal of winter and the moon golden, rather than silver. Just before daybreak, bats have flown around, as the songthrush heralds in the dawn. Others soon join the throng, and indeed the birds are singing on and off all day long. The swallows have returned, and I have seen a willow warbler and heard its beautiful song – a falling cadence. In common with others, I haven't heard a cuckoo for years. Tits, finches, thrushes, nuthatches and collared doves are all nesting, resulting in females not being seen so often, and there are blackbirds with bills full of food for their young. There are female mallard and ducklings on the river, and their drakes and gosander are flying around in twos and threes. There are occasional geese flying overhead. Oystercatcher have returned from the coast but I haven't seen many.

In other words, it's all happening, but all at once and too quickly.

Water is essential for life, and rain is much needed in parts of the country, this is particularly so where fires have broken out in forests and heaths and wildlife suffers. The ground there is parched hard, and heavy rain could cause

flooding. Here, we are more fortunate. Early Spring has been squeezed, but welcome "April Showers" have come in early May this year; too late for some wilting flowers, but a joy for the birds which love gentle rain, and with the ground soft enough to absorb it. This is a boon to the landscape, restoring "England's green and pleasant land".

## THE JUNE GARDEN

*Barbara Walker-Sharp*

ALLIUMS, CAMPANULAS, PERENNIAL GERANIUMS AND ROSES are key ingredients of the summer border which begins to make a colourful impact this month.

June Jobs:

- Sow biennials, including polyanthus, winter pansies, wallflowers and Sweet Williams.
- Train climbing and rambler roses – they put on so much growth this month.
- Prune spring flowering shrubs after blooms have faded, eg weigela, philadelphus (mock orange) and lilac.
- Plant up patio containers. Water regularly as compost dries out faster than garden soil.

## *A Chinese Proverb*

If you want to be happy for a day – get drunk,

If you want to be happy for a week – kill a pig

If you want to be happy for a month – get married

If you want to be happy for life – be a gardener

## ANECDOTES

*Marie Chapman*

HOW WONDERFUL IT IS to see our beloved church so clean and brought back to its former glory, and to know that the roof is safe once more now the roofers have finished.

Last century my maternal grandfather Thomas Deadman, Headmaster of the Church of England School, raised money to pay for church roof repairs by playing his violin for dances in the Victoria Dance Hall (on the High Street above Poppyfields Florist). I have still got the violin in safe keeping.



## OWD BILL

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### An' ther's summat else....

Appen tha read in t' last Parish Magazine abaat when ah wor a kid. Well, ther's a bit moor 'ere.

Sin' then, ah've thowt on abaat uther things wot appened in t' owd days. Mi father, 'e bilt 'issen a factory durin' t'slump bi usin' owd stoins an' bits o' wood. Ther didn't 'ev much tacklin' ter work wi, nobbut a vice an' a 'and drill, an' sum bits an pieces, thanaws.

If 'e thowt 'at tha wor makkin a tow o't' job, e'd say: "Ere, lends odd", an tha'd 'ev ter stand back an lerr 'im ev a goa. An' 'appen e'd say "Gerr aat o't' pit ee" – an tha'd 'ev ter stand back a bit moor soa t 'leet could get ter weer 'e wor.

A lad ewsed to cum ivvery day wi' milk ter t' back door. 'E 'ed a can, wi' a lid, an' a ladle 'ung inside. Yer 'ed ter tak a jug , an' 'e'd purr a ladleful in, an' then reckon ter gie yer a bit moor aat on annuther ladleful. Onnyrooad, wun day, ah ran ter t' door wi't' jug, an' ah tripped an' fell, an' brock t'jug, an' cut me 'and. Soa ah expect ther wer all milk an' blud all mixed up. An' ther said ter me "Neer 'eed, lad , tha'll be alreight"

Ther wor some places we 'ednt ter go to – like t'level crossin', an t' sewage werks. An if tha did and tha wor fun aat, tha'd be intercoppit, an' tha'd be sent up t' chamber steps baat supper! Ah, but thanaws, ther wer things we did 'at they edn't thowt abaat, like walkin on t' bridge parapets, an on't walls raand t' top o' owd pit shafts! Blummin' ummer – wot would mi dad 'ev sed ter that!

BILL

Ow – if tha can't mak aat worr it sez – 'appen tha'll find a bit o' posh talk sumweer else!

### A translation of "Summat Else"

Perhaps you read in the Parish Magazine about my childhood days. Here is some more information.

Afterwards, I remembered other events from former times. During quiet times, my father occupied the time by constructing new factory buildings using recycled stone and timber. There was very little equipment, only primitive bench tools, you will understand.

If he realised that you were making only limited progress, he would say: "Please pass the workpiece to me, and allow me to do it instead". At this point, one relinquished the work so that he could do it better. Perhaps he would then ask if you would kindly allow him to have a little more illumination on the workpiece. (Etymological note: "Pit 'ee" is literally "pit eye" and refers to the daylight coming into the pit from the top of the shaft)

A youth came daily with milk to our back door. The milk was contained in a canister, fitted with ladles inside. He would pour in a ladleful, and pretend to give you additional measure from another ladle. Anyway, one day I ran to the door with a jug, tripped, fell, broke the jug and cut my hand, resulting in a mixture of blood and milk. They exclaimed "Never mind, sonny, you will be in a satisfactory condition shortly".

There were places to which we were denied access, such as the railway crossing, and the sewage works. If one did, and one was found out, one was in severe trouble, and was sent upstairs without a meal. You will understand, of course, that we had our own ideas for adventure, such as walking on bridge parapets, or round walls at the top of old mine shafts. Good Lord – what would they have said to that?

## ALL CREATURES (MOSTLY SMALL)

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*Helen Pratt B.V.Sc., M.R.C.V.S., G.P Cert (Small Animal Medicine)*

WE UNFORTUNATELY HAVE a fairly large throughput of un-owned animals at the Stanley House Colne branch, a consequence I suppose of being a large town practice.

A most satisfying occurrence is when we can rapidly reunite a lost pet with its worried owner, by scanning for a microchip that has a unique number from which we can access details of the registered keeper.

June 2011 is National Microchipping Month to raise awareness and try to increase the number of chipped animals. Horses, dogs, cats; even birds and tortoises - all can be chipped these days. Cats I think are especially important to have chipped, due to their outdoor lifestyle and the distances they may travel, often in a vehicle that isn't their own!

Microchipping can be done at any age, though I like to avoid doing with the first vaccination - I think one needle is enough at our first meeting! The chip is implanted under the skin between the shoulder blades and, although a relatively large bore needle (it has to house the chip which is the size of a grain of rice) is used, a quick squeak is generally all you get as long as well restrained. White dogs always bleed... (I'm sure others do too, but you don't notice).

The chip can occasionally migrate, so it's worth periodically asking your vet to check that it's still where you think it should be. A recognised scanning pattern we always use picks up these migrators anyway.

For less than £20 you get lifelong registration of your pet at that address. But don't forget - if you move, CHANGE YOUR CONTACT DETAILS!!!! Very frustrating otherwise for all concerned.

I had one owner contact me asking to locate their dog that was chipped - they thought we had some sort of GPS tracking device - unfortunately we're not that technological yet...



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## INTO THE DISTANT PAST

*Kevin Jackson*



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AFTER THE ROMANISATION of Britain we were invaded by the Saxons whose evidence is always scant as they didn't build in stone, therefore only their metal/pottery artefacts are those generally found.

With regard to Gargrave, Saxon material has only been found at one site and that is at Old Hall Croft during the archaeological excavation in 1998 prior to house building. A small bronze Saxon buckle with zoomorphic terminals

was found. Zoomorphic means animal representation. The only other item found after the excavation was a silver penny of Aethelred the II dating from the period 978-1016 A.D. This penny was of the first small cross type and was minted in Eoforwic (York) by the moneyer Issulf. We know Aethelred II as 'The

Unready', from UNREDE, meaning 'without counsel', i.e. he was without good advice.

After the Saxons came the Vikings. Again very little has been found in the area, however a Viking sword pommel has been found by a metal detectorist and this resides in Craven Museum. In the church there are some Anglo-Scandinavian cross fragments which indicates an early church in Gargrave presumably where the present church sits. It often happened that once church sites were set-up they remained in constant use, many to the present day.

It would seem that the Old Hall Croft site is a multi-period site which has been occupied for many centuries since the Romans and this site then progresses forward in time to the Mediaeval period, along with another in Gargrave. I will cover these sites in a future article.

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Q What happened to the hyena who swallowed an Oxo cube?  
A He made a laughing stock of himself.

Q What lies at the bottom of the ocean and twitches?  
A A nervous wreck

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## GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

*Janet Bolland*

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK Rod Geddes for conducting our "wedding" service and to the many local people who attended. We had a super "wedding" and the children all looked fantastic in their wedding outfits.

Following on from the wedding, our topic for this summer term is "famous people" followed by "traditional stories". We shall be holding our annual Toddlerthon (a sponsored assault course around the school field) on Monday 20th June and our School trip to Eureka on Thursday 30th June.

All of our fundraising will be ploughed into our much needed playground safety surface which desperately needs replacing. Many thanks to James Roberts who ran the Three Peaks to raise money towards this cause. If anybody knows of any grants or businesses that can support this cause for our local children please contact our Pre-School Leaders Janet Bolland or Kathy Thomson on 01756 748377.

## SCHOOL NEWS & ENDANGERED ANIMALS

*Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)*

I HOPE THE GOOD WEATHER CONTINUES into June as our year 6 have a week's residential at Humphrey Head, and the year 5 are walking the Pennine way to Malham and sleeping at the Youth Hostel. All the classes are planning learning outdoors; visits are planned to Harlow Carr Gardens and a farm. Sporting activities are prevalent, both in school and at local competitions, with our Sports Day on 15th July.

**Open gardens** We are on the trail for the Open Gardens event in Gargrave on 25th June. We have a polytunnel and greenhouse and several raised beds, along with the vast grounds. They are all used in lessons and with our popular gardening club. Whilst the plot is not pristine, it does allow the children to learn about growth and conditions. We hope you will be able to call in on us.

**Transition arrangements** We are now making arrangements for the 14 new starters into school, there will be several sessions in 'big' school and opportunities for parents to meet the staff.

We also say goodbye to our 6 leavers as they move to secondary schools with the skills, but also a few nerves. The pupils are moving to Ermysteds Grammar School, Aireville and Upper Wharfedale.

All the secondary schools hold open days for the current parents of year 5 pupils, look for details in the local press.

**Gargrave School Open Day** We are having an open day in our school in the summer, we would like as many of the village as possible to call in, have a cup of tea or coffee and see our facilities. We have approached the Diocese,

hoping that the new Bishop will be able to join us. We shall give the date next month's magazine, it will be sometime in July.

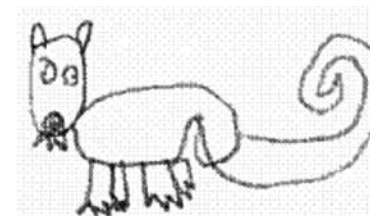
**Lunch Times** Could you spare an hour on a Friday lunchtime? If you could we would love you to call school, we need a lunchtime supervisor. No experience necessary- just an interest in our young children. Many thanks.

**Endangered Animals** We have had a whole school topic learning about endangered animals. Here's some research and pictures from class 2:

### Fossa

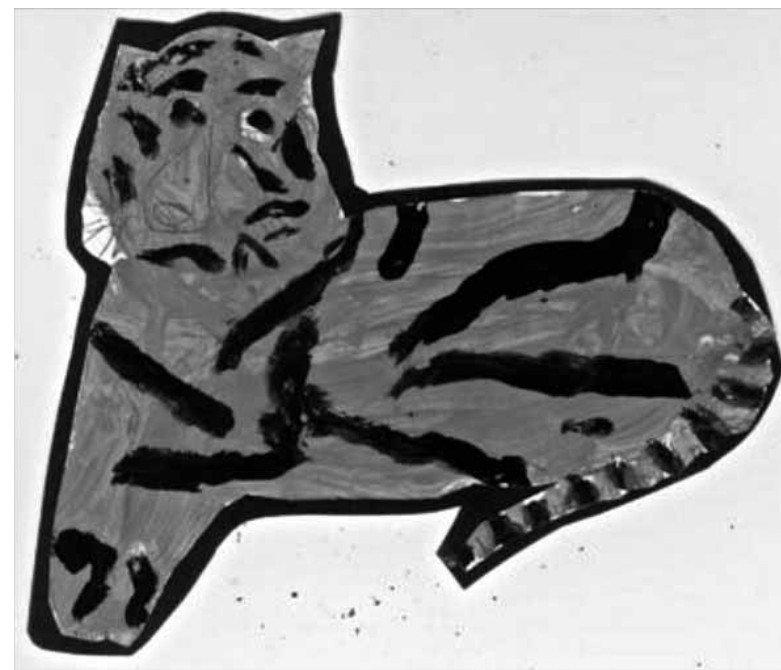
*Bet Ellis, Class 2*

Fossa is a cat-squirrel-ferret thing which lives in the rain forests of Madagascar. It eats lemurs, snakes, guinea fowl and terrics. The fossa has a long body and a long tail, it uses its tail for balance. The fossa spends most of its time in the trees. It also can turn its ankles to scamper up and down trees head first! It has sharp claws and teeth. Its also at the top of the food chain.



### Tiger

*Isabel Schofield, Class 2*



Moon Bear (Asian Black Bear)

Lily Clarke, Class 2

Moon Bears

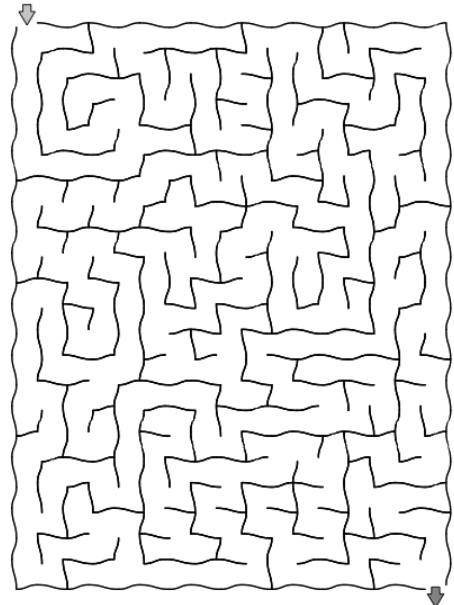
Moon Bears make dens in hollow logs and caves and they like to sleep in trees. They live in forests in Pakistan and India. They also live in China. Bears like to eat (V) Vegetables, fruit, nuts, insects, small mammals, and birds. Bears really do love honey and they can smell it from 10 up to 5km away!!

Moon Bears hibernate between November and March. They live for 25-30 years in the wild. Moon bears love water and like swimming and splashing about.



PUZZLE PAGE

A maze and a word search this month



June brings us Ascension Day, when Jesus brought his earthly life to a conclusion by returning to his Father in heaven. It brings us Pentecost, the birthday of the Church, when the Holy Spirit fell on the first believers in Jerusalem. It also brings us Trinity Sunday, when we celebrate the mystery of how God can be one God in three persons....at the same time.

Find the words below in the grid.

- Angels
- Disciples
- Heaven
- Clouds
- Ascended
- Father
- Prayer
- Jerusalem
- Waiting
- Wind
- Tongues
- Fire
- Praise
- Preaching
- Son
- Holy
- Spirit
- Triune
- Persons
- Birthday

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## GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

### Chairperson's Speech at AGM, 9 May 2011

*Janet Turner*

Last year has been one of farewells and hellos. Parish Councillor Karen Lancaster left us and we miss her enthusiasm and interest. We have been joined by Mark Carruthers who has brought knowledge and expertise in different areas. Lucy Domain replaced Karen, we wish her all the best as she works with us. Our Clerk Linda Duck sadly left, however our new Clerk Helen Carruthers is managing to put up with us!! And finally CDC David Crawford has retired and so we welcome Simon Myers who will work along side Ct Cllr Shelagh Marshall, who has served us very well.

The year has seen triumphs, conflict and compromise. We invited Gargravian Molly Griffiths to open our playground, after the Parish Council received a £21,000 grant from Yorventure and asked David Scrimgeour to paint the Kompan equipment.

Unfortunately there have been a large section of the village caught up in the problems caused by itinerate travellers. So we hold our breath 'til the end of June!!

It has been a busy fruitful year where the Parish Council has seen the country move into a new mood of austerity, and we are no different with our first year of working together with NYCC on the supply of street light electricity. It has seen the electricity bill cut by 40% as promised.

And what of next year?

The village school are coming to look at the middle green site for our memorial woodland walk. The saplings are full of leaf. Yorventure has implied we did well and they might look again at us kindly for village growing plots or play equipment.

Finally, I would like to thank my colleagues for an interesting and challenging year as Chairperson.

## INFORMATION

### Refuse and recycling collection days

Collections	Gargrave – Mon & Tue	Coniston Cold – Mon
6/7 June	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin
13/14 June	Blue bin, blue bag and brown bin (14 <sup>th</sup> )	Blue bag
20/21 June	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin
27/28 June	Blue bag and brown bin (28 <sup>th</sup> )	Blue bin & blue bag

## Public transport

There are some slight changes following the publication of the new Rail Timetable in May.

Trains from Gargrave to:									
Leeds									
Mon - Fri	0747	0814	1204	1349	1452	1730	1814	2029	2131
Saturday	0746	0928	1204	1345	1452	1744	1814	2029	2131 <sup>1</sup>
Sunday			1121	1352	1547	1557	1909		2124
Morecambe									
Mon - Fri	0545 <sup>2</sup>	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Saturday	0645 <sup>2</sup>	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Sunday		0931	1135		1541		1805		
Carlisle									
Mon - Fri	0545 <sup>2</sup>	0932	1105 <sup>3</sup>	1331	1439 <sup>2</sup>	1730 <sup>2</sup>	1846		
Saturday	0645 <sup>3</sup>	0932	1105 <sup>3</sup>	1331	1439 <sup>3</sup>		1840		
Sunday <sup>4</sup>		0953	1135 <sup>2</sup>	1400	1541 <sup>2</sup>		1805 <sup>3</sup>		
Buses from Gargrave to:									
Skipton									
Mon - Fri	0706	0756	0820	0841	0956	then every hour until			1756
Saturday	0956	1110	1156	1325	1356	1445	1556	1705	1756
Sun/BH				1208		1508		1653	1813
Settle									
Mon - Fri		0740	0859	then every hour until			1659	1804	2129
Saturday		0740 <sup>5</sup>	0859	then every 2 hrs until			1659		
Sun/BH		0931	0942	1102 <sup>6</sup>	1242 <sup>6</sup>	1542 <sup>6</sup>			
Malham									
Mon - Fri	0725		1000 <sup>7</sup>		1300 <sup>7</sup>			1610	
Saturday			1015		1230	1400	1615	1840	
Sun/BH			0942	1102	1242		1542		

### Notes

1. Change at Skipton
2. Change at Lancaster
3. Change at Hellfield
4. Part of the journey is by bus
5. Saturdays during term time only
6. Change at Malham, Buck Inn
7. Monday, Wednesday & Friday only

**Dial-a-Ride service to Skipton on Tuesdays** This is an additional service offered by the Little Red Bus, leaving Eshton, Newfield, Airton, Bell Busk, Coniston Cold and Gargrave between 9.45am & 10.15am, and returning from Skipton at approximately 12.45pm. The bus has lifts for passengers using wheelchairs or who are not able to manage steps. Please phone a day in advance – 01756 795666 – to book your place and pick up location.

**Doctors** – Gargrave Branch Surgery, Higherlands Close BD23 3RF  
Tel 749226 from 8 am. Open Mon-Fri mornings and Fri afternoon.

**Gargrave Library** - West Street BD23 3RD, 0845 034 9535  
Mon 4-7 pm; Wed & Fri 2-5 pm; Sat 10 am-1 pm

### Rotas for St Andrew's Church

If you cannot carry out any of these duties please arrange a swap.

<b>Sidesmen</b>	8 am		10 am
5 June	Marion Scarborough	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
12 June	Kay Craven	Sarah Curtis	Stanley Preston
19 June	Janet Sturgess	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
26 June	Colin Chapman	John Bailey	Tim Warner
3 July	Marion Scarborough	Sarah Curtis	Stanley Preston

<b>Readings</b>		<b>Offertory procession</b>	
5 June	Ruth Abbott	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas
12 June	Hugh Turner		
19 June	Thelma Ellison	Pat Cockshott	Eileen Hoskin
26 June	Valerie Geddes		
3 July	John Bailey	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell

<b>Church cleaning</b>	
23 May to 3 June	Jean Banks & Carole Ballard
6 to 17 June	Faulkners: Beatrice & Annie
20 June to 1 July	Eileens: Holden & Hoskin

<b>Readings for worship</b>	
5 June	<i>7th Sunday of Easter</i> : Sunday after Ascension Day: Acts 1: 6-14; 1 Peter 4: 12-14-5:6-11; John 17: 1-11
12 June	<i>Day of Pentecost</i> : Acts 2: 1-21; or Numbers 11:24-30; 1 Corinthians. 12:3b-13; or Acts 2: 1-21;
19 June	<i>Trinity Sunday</i> : Isaiah 40: 12-17, 27-end; 2 Corinthians, 13: 11-end; Matt. 28: 16-20
26 June	<i>1st Sun after Trinity</i> : Gen. 22: 1-14; Romans 6: 12-end; Matt. 10: 40-end
3 July	<i>2nd Sun after Trinity</i> : Gen. 24: 34-38, 42-29, 58-end; Romans 7:15-25a; Matt. 11:16-19, 25-end

### Part One

A new convert to Christianity wrote a letter to the Inland Revenue saying "I can't sleep at night so am enclosing £100 I forgot to declare.

PS. If I still can't sleep I will send the rest".

# Gargrave Open Gardens

Sat 25 June 11am-5pm

Come and discover the great variety of Gargrave's garden gems:

*secret gardens, surprising gardens, small gardens, spacious gardens, evolving gardens, well-established gardens, community gardens, riverside gardens, cottage gardens, flower gardens, foliage gardens, gardens for children, gardens for wildlife, gardens for the soul.*

A delightful mixture of old favourites and new additions for 2011.

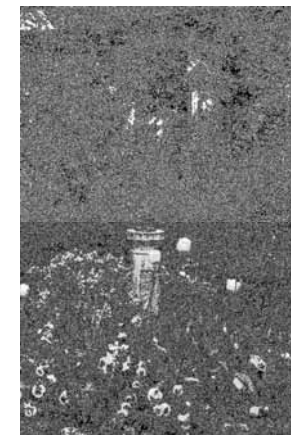
Lunches, teas & ice creams at Village Hall.

Children's quiz to take round gardens.

Admission £3 per adult (children free).

To avoid queuing on the day, tickets will be available in advance from Gargrave shops including Dorothy Ward's, the newsagents and Co-Op from around 11<sup>th</sup> June. Or buy them on 25<sup>th</sup> June at the Village Hall.

Proceeds to St Andrew's Church.



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## Organisations

A lot happens in our parishes. This list shows some of the regular events. Please contact us if you'd like your entry amending or your organisation adding.

**Caterpillar Club** (0+) – St Andrew's, Wed 10-11.30am, Claire Cadman-Bond 748527  
**Rainbows** (5+) – School Hall, Tues 5.15-6.30pm, Debbie Gomersall 01729 830589  
**Brownies** (7+) – School Hall, Tues 6.15-7.45pm, Rose Turner 01729 825886  
**Youth café** – St Andrew's, Thur 6pm, Leanne 799343, 07846 655203  
**Young Farmers Club - Coniston Cold**, Tues 7.30pm, Janet Bolland 01729 830505

**Over 60s** – Village Hall Annex, Wed 1.30-3.30pm, Veronica Fletcher 749347  
**Phoenix Group** (over 65s) – The Anchor Inn, alternate Thursdays (see diary, p. 2)  
 9am-1pm, Jean McHale 01729 850329, 07775 880557  
**Meals on Wheels** – Mon & Wed, £1.10 each, Brenda Longbottom 749883

**Bowling** – **Gargrave Bowling Club**, Marton Road, Ruth Abbott, 748483  
**Cricket** – **Gargrave Cricket Club**, Tony Cockshott, 07788 100199  
**Croquet** – Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave, Tues 2-6 pm, Roy Berry 748065  
**Cycling** – **Gargrave Tuesday Club**, Dalesman Café, Tues 9.30 for 10am start,  
 Thurs 10 for 10.30am start, Trevor Pickles 01282 844788  
**Football** – **Gargrave AFC** (over 16s) – Tues eve training, Sat games  
 www.gargraveafc.co.uk, Caroline Thompson 749235  
**Golf** – **Mason's Arms Golf Society**, www.masonsarmsgolfsociety.com, 749304  
**Tennis** – **Craven Lawn Tennis Club**, Beth Whitley 749664, www.craventennis.org.uk  
**Tai Chi** – Village Hall Annex, Thur 7.15-8.45pm, Ian Cresswell 748540  
**Walking** – **GAP Group**, start outside Village Hall, Tues 7pm, Olive Coates 748379  
**Yoga** – Village Hall Annex, Wed 9.30-11.30am, Polly Leach, 748118

**Modern sequence dance** – Village Hall, Mon 7.45-10pm & a monthly Saturday  
 (see diary, p.2), John Stephenson 01535 632935  
**Chance 2 dance** – Village Hall Annex, Tap (3-18, adult) Tues 4.15-7.30pm  
 Ballet (3-18) Sat 9am-2.30pm, Theatre-craft Thur 5-6pm  
 Jaki Prescott 0758 2086345 chance2dance@hotmail.co.uk  
**Thomson's Dance Centre** – (3+, teens & adults) School Hall, Wed 5.30pm,  
 Sat am, Kathy Thomson 748003, 07912 441913

**Bell ringing** – St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm Sun 9.30am David Cockshott 07772 179561  
**Bingo** – Village Hall Annex, 4<sup>th</sup> Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468  
**Dog training** – Village Hall, Wed 5-10pm, Helen & Brian Coates 751816  
**Fuschia & Geranium Club**, V.Hall, 1<sup>st</sup> Wed of month 7.30pm Paula Jackson 752175  
**Mothers Union** – Ethne Bannister, 749551  
**Parish Council Meeting** – Village Hall side room, 1<sup>st</sup> Mon of mth, or 2<sup>nd</sup> on bank hols  
**Snooker Club** – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340  
**Stan Drew's Community Choir** – Ruth Abbott, 748483  
**WI** – Village Hall Annex, 2<sup>nd</sup> Wed of month 7.30pm, Jan Sturgess 749734

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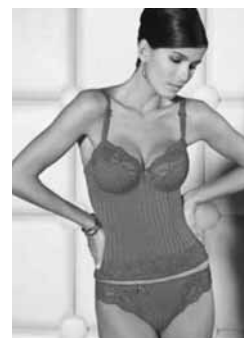
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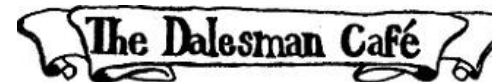
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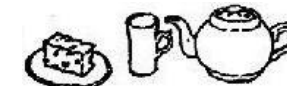


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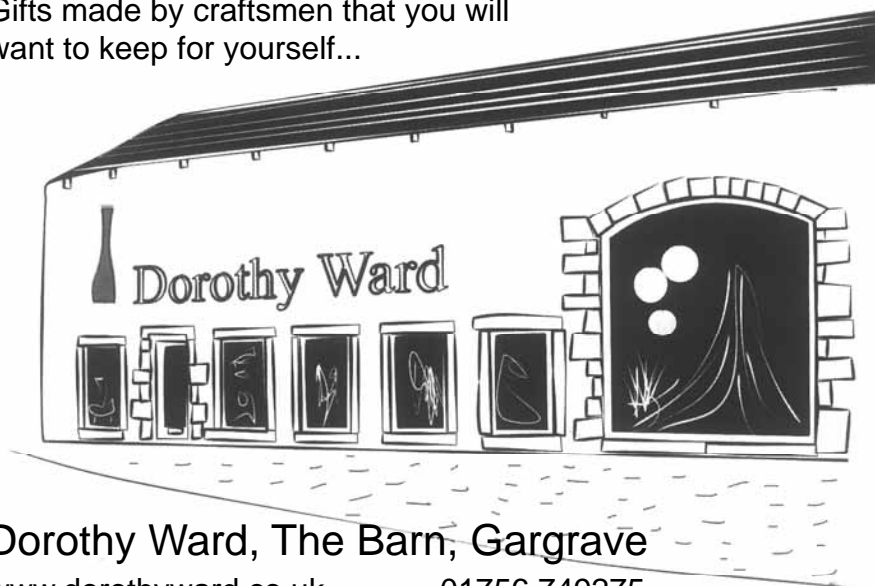
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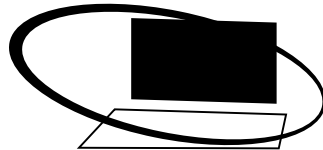
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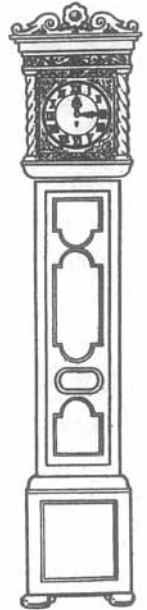
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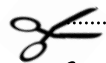
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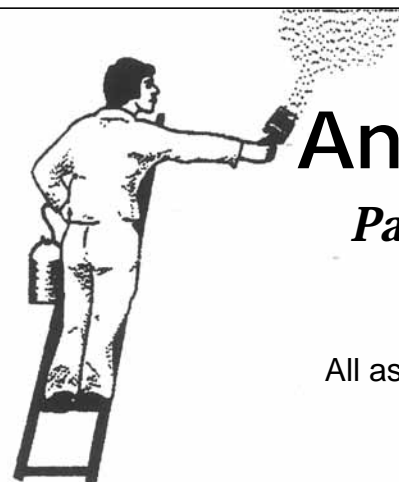
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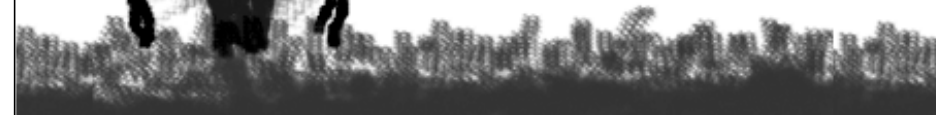
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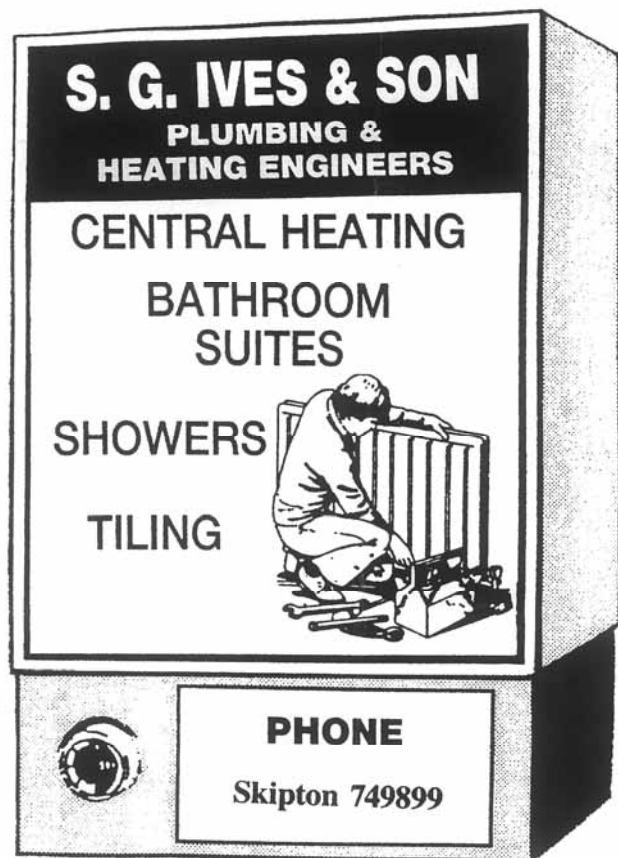
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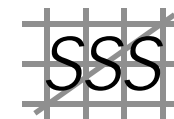


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