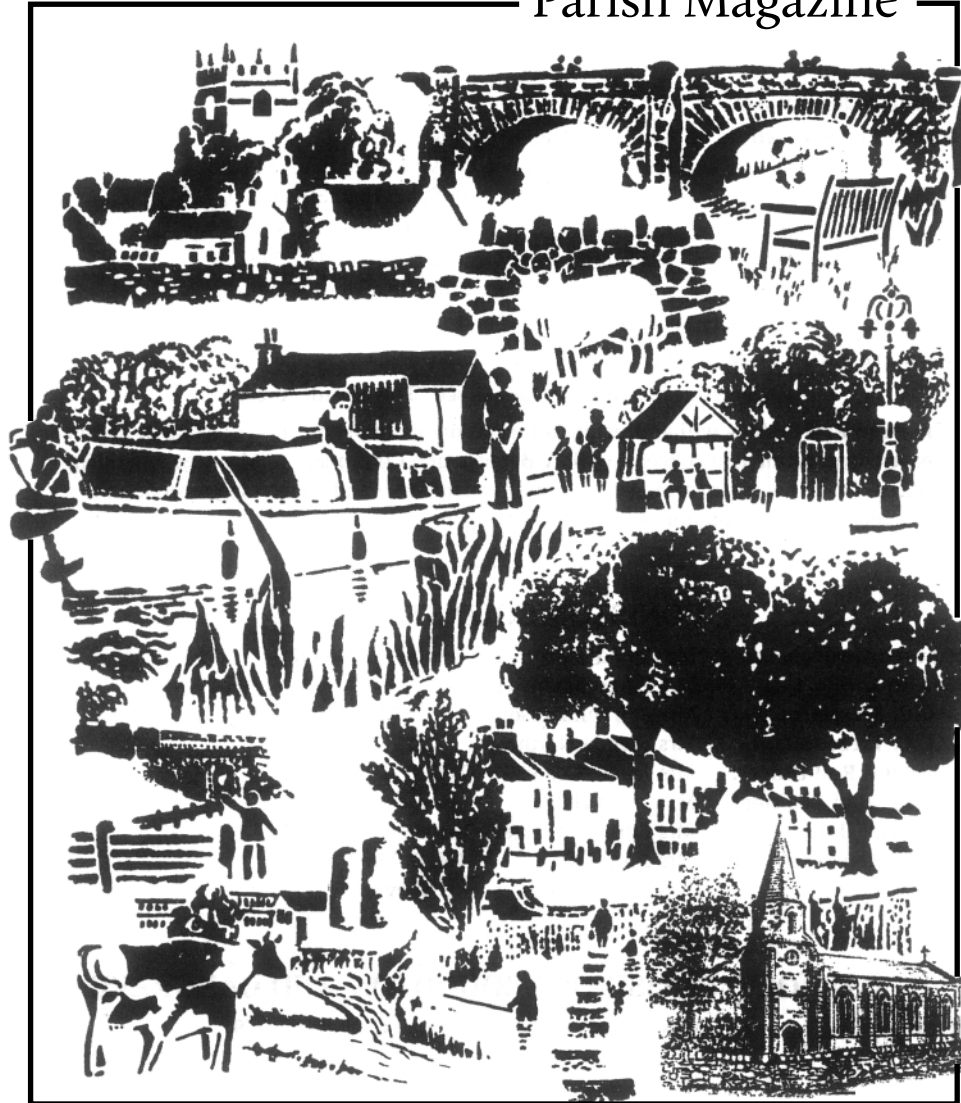


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ROD'S REFLECTIONS

From small beginnings

AS I SIT WRITING THIS, the rain is pouring down and it is COLD, not the sort of day that you might expect in early June. It is 9th June, and it is St Columba's day.

Columba, or Colum Cille, (the Dove of the Church) was born in Ireland in the mid 6th century, and is chiefly remembered for his missionary work in what is now western Scotland, the most important part of which was the setting up of the monastery on Iona, a small island off the southwest coast of Mull.

I wonder if he could have imagined the influence that monastery would have had on the histories of Ireland, Scotland and England or that it is still a pilgrimage site for people from all over the world.

From such a seemingly small beginning it attracted so many people who continued the work and still carry it on today.

Jesus talked about the Kingdom of God being like a mustard seed, growing to a tree in which birds could nest. We should never be surprised when small beginnings turn into larger events, when people seize the vision and want to be a part of it in whatever way they can.

Since the last copy of the Magazine was prepared, the work surrounding the refurbishments after the lead was taken from St Andrew's Church has been completed.

The roof is now fully repaired, the church cleaned and painted.

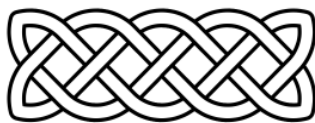
I would like to thank everyone who has contributed in any way to this work being done.

In fact, the PCC would like to thank everyone by having an Open Afternoon, on Sunday July 24th, between 2pm and 4pm.

There will be refreshments, entertainment and a chance to look at the work which you have contributed to. Please try to come, it is NOT a fundraiser, it is free; it is the best way of saying "Thank you" that we could think of.

Perhaps this is also our "mustard seed planting" too. Maybe future generations will look back at what is happening now and see it as an important step forward in the life of the Church and of the community .

Yours in Christ, Rod Geddes



DIARY FOR JULY

Gargrave

Fri 1	Gargrave Art Show, 11am - 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 2	Children's Art Workshop 10am - noon, Village Hall Gargrave Art Show 10am - 8pm, Village Hall
Sun 3	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church Gargrave Art Show, 11am - 5.30pm, Village Hall Duck Race 12 noon - 3pm, Middle Green, Gargrave
Mon 4	Parish Council meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Committee Room 1
Tue 5	Communion 9am, Church
Thurs 7	Phoenix Group "Encaustic Art", 9am-1pm, Anchor Inn Gargrave Pre-School and Church of England Primary School Open Day, 9am - 11.30am and 1pm - 4pm
Fri 8	Church Auction Sale 50/50, collection of goods from 10am Evening Viewing 6 - 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 9	Church Auction Sale 50/50, 10am - 4pm, Village Hall
Sun 10	Communion 8am; Service of the Word 10am, Church Service with prayer for healing 6pm, Church
Tue 12	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 13	WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Sat 16	Coffee Morning, 10am to noon, Village Hall
Sun 17	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church Flea Market, 10am - 4pm, Village Hall Strawberry Fayre, 2pm, Stonelea, Marton Road, Gargrave
Tue 19	Communion 9am, Church
Thurs 21	Phoenix Group "Musical Bingo" 9am - 1pm, Anchor Inn New Bishop's Deanery Visit, 7.30 - 9pm, Church
Sat 23	Coffee Morning, 10am - noon, Village Hall Modern Sequence Dance, 7 - 11pm, Village Hall
Sun 24	Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10am, Church Sheep Dog Trials, Holme House Farm, Gargrave Gargrave Church Open Afternoon, 2 - 4pm, Church
Mon 25	Chance2dance Summer School, 10am - 4pm, Village Hall Annex Teenage Tennis Tournament, 11am - 3pm, Gargrave
Tue 26	Communion 9am, Church Chance2dance Summer School, 10am - 4pm, Village Hall Annex

Wed 27 Chance2dance Summer School, 10am - 4pm, Village Hall Annex
 Multi-skills 10am - noon, School field
 Junior Tennis Day, 11am - 3pm, Gargrave
 Bingo 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Thurs 28 Chance2dance Summer School, 10am - 4pm, Village Hall Annex

Fri 29 Multi-skills 10am - noon, School field

Sat 30 Flea Market in aid of Filey lifeboats, 10am - 4pm, Village Hall

Sun 31 Communion for all ages, 10.30am, Church
 Flea Market, 10am - 4pm, Village Hall

Tue 2 Aug Communion 9am, Church

Sun 7 Aug Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church

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

Coniston Cold

Fri 1 Picnic-in-the-Park, 6.30pm for 7pm, Coniston Hall lakeside

Sun 3 Communion 6pm, St Peter's

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

Sun 17 Book of Common Prayer Communion 9am, St Peter's

Sun 24 Evensong 6pm, St Peter's

Sun 31 Communion 6pm, St Peter's
 Village lunch, Bank Barn

Sun 7 Aug Communion 6pm, St Peter's

Catholic mass times in Broughton and Gargrave

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

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

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Gargrave Art Exhibition

Sarah Curtis

The Exhibition runs from Thursday 30th June to Sunday 3rd July in the Village Hall, opening from 11am - 8pm on Thursday & Friday, 10am - 8pm on Saturday, & 11am - 5.30pm on Sunday. Refreshments will be provided by the WI.

Artists in Residence:

Friday 2 - 4pm:	Alan Poxon, Kitemaker
Saturday 10 - 12 noon:	Jo Ball, Children's Art Workshop
Saturday 2 - 4pm:	Ruby Sedgwick, Pastel Animal Pictures
Sunday 2 - 4pm:	Hilary McCormac, Mandala Creations

Picnic-in-the-Park

Ethne Bannister

Join us for an evening picnic and music, by the lake at Coniston Hall, on Friday 1st July at 6.30 for 7pm: varied musical entertainment, classical to modern, with Alexandra Lowe and Chris Lunn,

Bring your friends and picnic, rugs, chairs etc. Tickets £15 each, available from Ethne Bannister, tel 749551. In aid of the Historic Churches Fund of the North Craven Heritage Trust.

Duck race

Sally Barrett

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

Tickets are on sale at the paper shop and the school office, £1 per duck. Prizes: 1st £150, 2nd £75, 3rd £50, 4th £15, 5th £10.

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Bishop's Deanery visit

Rod Geddes

On Thursday the 21st of July there will be an opportunity to meet the new Bishop of Bradford, Bishop Nick, at a special Deanery event held at St. Andrew's Church, Gargrave, between 7.30pm and 9pm.

The Bishop is spending two days in our Deanery and this is an informal event to allow him to meet as many people as possible.

Refreshments will be laid on and there will be entertainment, but the most important part is the opportunity to get to know each other!

Sheep Dog Trials

Gargrave Agricultural & Horticultural Society

The Sheep Dog Trials are to be held on Sunday 24th July from 9am, at Holme House Farm, Gargrave, BD23 3PR by kind permission of the Beckwith family.

Free entry for spectators; raffle tickets; refreshments. For further information contact Bob Clarkson on 793371.

Auction Sale

Norma Brothers

Gargrave Village Hall Auction Sale 50/50, for St Andrew's Church Roof Appeal, is on Sat 9th July, 10am - 4pm with auctioneer Michael Westlake.

Collection of goods (not electrical) at the Village Hall on Friday 8th from 10am onwards. Viewing Friday 8th 6 - 8pm.

For more information ring 748392. Please bring smaller items if possible (we don't really want anyone coming with a 3 piece suite, but there again, if they do bring a settee or a chair, that's fine).

Tennis events

Beth Whitley, Craven Lawn Tennis Club

The two annual events to be held at Craven Lawn Tennis Club during July 2011 are as follows:

Teenage Tournament on Monday 25th July from 11am to 3pm. Open for all ages 11+ years in two age groups of 11-14 years & 14-18 years. Entrance Fee £15 to include BBQ lunch & all drinks. This is a Round Robin "American Style" tournament where everyone plays each other, not knockout. There are fabulous cups to be won for each section on the day. This event is open to both members & non-members. To enter please contact Carolyn Butt on 01756 730391 or email info@cosycottages.com.

Junior Tennis Fun Day on Wednesday 27th July from 11am to 3pm. This is open to all members & non-members for those children aged 6-11 years old. The entrance fee is £8 per child which includes BBQ lunch & all drinks. There will be coaching sessions, ball games, mini tennis for the youngest children and a small tournament for the older ones. To enter please ring Pen Phillip on 01756 748439 or email penphillip@hotmail.co.uk.

Coniston Cold Village Lunch

Ethne Bannister

The Village lunch, at Roger and Brenda Northrop's, Bank Barn, Coniston Cold, tel 749212, is on Sunday 31st July, tickets £12.50.

Definitions

Golf: a game in which the balls lie on the ground and the players lie in the clubhouse.

Fisherman: one who drops the fish a line but seldom hears from them.

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NEWS

Stan Drew's Community Choir

Ruth Abbott

We are planning to do one or two short items at the Deanery event to welcome the new Bishop, on July 21st at 7.30pm in St Andrew's. Anyone who wishes to join us, please ring 748483 for rehearsal dates and programme details.

Knit and Natter

Norma Brothers

We have resumed meeting in Church on Tuesday afternoons at 2pm, this time knitting small items. All welcome.

Magazine News

Bea and Duncan Faulkner

Our next issue is going to be a combined August-September double issue which, due to family holidays, will be an annual fixture.

We've had several enquiries about advertising. One-off adverts within the main body of the magazine, cost £10 for half a page, £5 for a quarter, £2.50 for an eighth etc. Articles about events are free. The advertising year for the central Local Business Directory runs from March onwards: these adverts are printed in bulk, a year at a time.

Following our two month consultation period, the Bradford Diocesan News sheet is now available at the back of St Peter's and St Andrew's churches. We plan to consult about it once again, prior to the start of the next Parish Magazine, year in March 2011. In the meantime, if you have any comments, please let us know (749443 or gargravemag@btinternet.com). Thank you.

Leprosy Mission

Jean Coldwell

I have recently sent off £145 from the phials and collecting boxes to James Greig, our Regional Organiser. As well as this, I was able to send £440 from a surprise (complete) birthday party which my family organised for me in May. My very grateful thanks to my family and friends who contributed to this splendid total of £585. Please note that The Leprosy Mission Christmas Catalogues will be available in August!! With best wishes to you all, Jean Coldwell.

Coniston Cold Young Farmers

William Thwaite

www.conistoncoldyfc.org.uk

During June Members have enjoyed a sports night at Hellifield, a trip to Megazone at Morecambe, and Banana Boating at Carnforth. Many competed in the District Sports at Settle and the County Show at Pateley Bridge on Sunday the 5th June.

The following were placed at the County Show:

Novelty Judging (Junior)	3rd - Hannah Bolland
	7 th - Katie Handford
Novelty Judging (Intermediate)	1 st - Jodie Bolland
Dairy Judging (Junior)	6 th - Thomas Saxby
Lamb Judging (Junior)	7 th - Thomas Panter
Machine Sheep Shearing	1st Female - Natalie Crisp

Well done to all the above, a good day was had by all.

Coming meetings are:

July 5	Car Treasure Hunt
July 12	No Meeting - Yorkshire Show
July 19	Cattle judging & Show Presentation evening - Mr & Mrs R Saxby, Little Newton, Long Preston
July 26	An evening with Andrew Wright

WI news

Janet Sturgess

Recent talks included 'Flowers for the Home'. We had an introductory session at the Canalside Fitness Centre, an evening of croquet at Earby Croquet Club for those who had never experienced this game (which can be quite ruthless apparently) and a Social Evening/AGM at Bolton Abbey.

At the AGM members from the seven WIs in our group met to share reports and listen to a talk about Saltaire, a World Heritage Site. Maria Glot entertained us with: her insights into the life and character of Sir Titus Salt (he was a determined business man who never wasted anything – including all the waste from the village, in the pursuit of his business); the building of Saltaire; the rules by which its residents had to abide; the origins of several well known derogatory phrases to describe past occupations (which cannot be repeated in a Parish Magazine) and anecdotes relating to the demands of UNESCO for the village to be restored to its original appearance.

One in particular related to the need to restore the original blue and white enamelled street signage. After much work Maria was able to approach a company in Shipley with a request for the work to be done. The proprietor disappeared for about twenty minutes and then presented her with a large dusty box containing the original moulds, stating 'I knew they'd come in handy one day!' Apart from the moulds, the box also contained a previously unknown map of Saltaire which showed that Sir Titus had intended the village to extend even further. If you ever have the opportunity to listen to Maria Glot you will not be disappointed. She gives regular tours of Saltaire. Visitors can be assured of their safety during the tour because World Heritage Site status confers international protection from all acts of war!

Our outing to Hawes Creamery took place on 8th June. All milk used at Hawes Creamery comes from 53 local farms in Wensleydale which guarantees its quality. We watched a film describing the history of the Creamery and

learned of the impact of 'Wallace and Gromit' on demand for Wensleydale cheese. This was followed by a short tour of the museum, which contained a variety of cheese making equipment, and the viewing gallery, from which the cheese production process could be observed. We also enjoyed an impressive buffet supper. Finally we had an opportunity to visit the shop, where we had the opportunity to taste many blends of Wensleydale prior to purchase. No one came away empty handed! Many thanks to Marguerite Mason for organising a most successful and enjoyable visit.

Three peaks charity walk

Maxine Roberts and Katie Dean



Our 3 peaks charity walk held on the 7th May in memory of Katie's mum Marilyn who lost her battle to breast cancer.

Katie, Maxine & 18 other friends completed this amazing walk in 9 hrs 18 mins. So far we have raised £5,200 for Manorlands and Marie Curie, and donations are still coming in! We are so proud of ourselves as this was a massive challenge.

We have also signed up to do the Jane Tomlinson 26 mile walk around Malham on the 14th August now we have the bug for walking.



CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Peter Heslam, Transforming Business, University of Cambridge



People, principles and profits

DIARRHOEA AND PNEUMONIA are the biggest cause of death in children worldwide. The recent decision of the leading pharmaceutical company, GlaxoSmithKline (GSK), to radically reduce the cost of vaccinations against these diseases in low-income countries is welcome to all fair-minded people. The same is true of the company's commitment to ensuring that the world's first malaria vaccine, which GSK is close to creating, will be sold in such countries for only just over cost price.

The company's rationale for taking these decisions bears consideration. In a recent article in *The Times*, GSK's CEO Andrew Witty admits to having a vested interest in immunisation because of the profit it delivers. But profit, he points out, is important for three reasons: it makes a healthy return to the company's shareholders; delivers sustainable financial growth to invest in research into new drugs and vaccines; and provides jobs for its workers. To make and sustain such profits, Witty contends, the company's operations need to be 'in step with society and its expectations'.

Two aspects of this are particularly striking. First is the emphasis on achieving a 'healthy' return and 'sustainable' financial growth. It stands in stark contrast to the 'maximisation' of returns and growth that is often taken to be the purpose of business, by business proponents and detractors alike.

Second is the mention of things that are so fundamental to the role of business in society that they only need spelling out in a culture that, while deeply consumerist, is also deeply cynical and suspicious towards business. So, we have the director of a major company feeling the need to point out - at greater length in his article - that the profitability of his company allows beneficial goods to be provided, jobs to be created; and that for such profitability to be maintained it must fulfil what is expected of them by the communities in which they operate.

These things have always held true of trusted companies. They act as a reminder that we live in a moral universe in which the spheres of society - including business - are called to serve the common good. Because of this, no commercial enterprise can expect to be unaffected in the long-term by its lack of ethical integrity - a lesson some banks have recently discovered to their cost.

Required of companies are three things highlighted by an ancient Hebrew prophet: justice, kindness and humility (Micah 6.8).

WILDLIFE FROM MY WINDOWS

Sue Smith, Gargrave, May 27

John Keats writes in his "Ode to a Nightingale" of a bird that
"Sings of summer in full-throated ease."

NO, I HAVEN'T HEARD A NIGHTINGALE HERE, as it is a summer visitor to the south of England, where sadly it is becoming increasingly scarce. Perhaps with the warming climate, and most importantly if we protect and extend our native woodland trees and shrubs, it may eventually venture northwards. Who knows?

There is though wonderful birdsong here and now. Experts tell us that birds sing to establish territory and to attract a mate, which is true, but is this the whole story? The song thrush's first song of the day is shortly before dawn and he develops it throughout the season. He sings a variety of short phrases, repeats them, pauses between them, and there are brief periods of quiet as he moves from one prominent singing post to another. New phrases are added, and snatches of them are reminiscent of the nightingale. Does he enjoy making music with such effortless ease?

Similarly, the bower birds of northern Australia and New Guinea, which, as a courtship ritual, decorate their bowers with berries, shells and flower petals. They arrange and rearrange their treasures to provide maximum aesthetic effect - in other words, they are artists.

The birds sing of summer, and the beautiful sounds of the warblers, newly arrived, have added to the dawn chorus, and these continue intermittently throughout the day.

The house martins are here, and last to arrive, the swifts, with their irregular incessant flights.

Butterflies fly around less frequently as the weather has been more cloudy, and the showers of early May have given way here to quite a spate of wild, wet and windy weather.

This has given the flowers a chance to bloom for longer, the early spring flowers were over all too quickly, though the yellow of the Welsh poppy still lingers. We now have columbines, speedwell, herb Robert, cowslips and wild roses. But don't let us forget the really common flowers, too often dismissed as weeds. Buttercups and daisies abound, and they too proclaim, "It's summertime".

THE JULY GARDEN

Barbara Walker Sharp

WHAT A LOVELY MONTH JULY PROMISES TO BE - it should be the warmest month of the year with long summer evenings. The herbaceous bed will be at its best with carnations, pinks, campanulas, poppies, phlox, day lilies, violas and

lavender to name but a few. Then there are the wonderful climbing roses and the numerous clematis to add height and more colour to the garden.

There is a clematis for every aspect, including north facing walls and fences, and it is possible to have one or more in flower nearly all the year round except the depth of winter. Their colours range from white, pink, mauve, purple blue and into various shades of red. Some are single flowered, others double. Such a versatile plant, every garden should have them!

To do in July:

- Keep dead heading flowering plants especially roses, and at the same time look out for pests e.g. white, black and green fly.
- Take cuttings from violas and dianthus (pinks and carnations) - they root readily now.
- Divide flag iris, & lift & divide congested daffodil bulbs, replant elsewhere.
- Cut back early flowering plants which have become untidy. It will stop some, e.g. perennial geraniums, self seeding everywhere. Give them a liquid feed & they may well flower again in late summer / early autumn.

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Rain

If it rained & it rained & rained
& rained

The average fall was well maintained
And when the tracks were simply bogs
If started raining cats and dogs.

After a drought of half an hour
We had a most refreshing shower
And then the most curious thing of all
A gentle rain began to fall.

Next day was also fairly dry
Save for the deluge from the sky
Which wetted the party to the skin
And after that the rain set in.

Anon

OWD BILL

Nay, not 'im ageean!

Aye, it's me, owd Bill.

Ah bewthowt mesen 'at 'appen ah owt ter tell yer a bit moor abaht t'owd schooil days.

Ah mun 'ev been, 'appen abaht six. Schooil wor lowsin, an' we 'ed ter cross t' rooad at t'front o't' schooil. Thanaws, i' them days, ther wor nowt o't' rooads – 'appen wun weggin ivvery hour. Well, ah ran aht o't' schooil, chasin' me mate or summat, an' next thing ah knew, ah'd run inter t' weggin, or 'appen 'e ran inter me! When ah'd cum raand, ah wor ligged on t' table i't' schooil, an' all t' teychers wor theer wi' faces as white as snaw! Ah wor varry lucky – ah 'ed a cut reight neer me e'e, burrit wor allreight. Burr ah stil 'ev a bleb ower me e'e.

Wen ah fust went ter t' babbies class at owd schooil, ivvery wun 'ed ter lig daan for a nap on a little bed i' t' schooil room (an' ther wor mucky beds, an' all). But, thanaws, ah worn't 'evin 'onny o' that – ah mun o' bawled that much, ther took me 'ooam till ah wor owd enew ter goa inter t' next class, weer ther didn't 'ev beds!

Ah mind 'ah, abaat wunce ivvery week, some bright spark (real tell-tales ther wor) 'ud yell aat "Miss, Joan Braan as wet 'er sen", an' sure enew, ther'd be a little puddle theer o't' seeat. Anuther time, one on 'em said "Miss, Jimmy 'ed 'is e'es oppen i' prayers" – soa, atafter, boath on 'em got t'cane for peepin'!

We allus said "Miss" ter t' teycher, till wun day, we went inter a new class weer we 'ed ter say "Please Mam". This 'ere seemed plain daft ter us kids, cos Mam wor 'er at 'ooam. Nubdy ivver said why, an' it wor monny a year later 'at we fun aat 'at she wanted that theer name 'cos she wor wed.

This 'ere teycher, she wor a bit particler abaat wot yer said if yer wanted ter goa ter t' clossit. Afore, we'd allus said: "Can ah goa raand t'yard?". She reckoned nowt ter that, 'appen 'cos she thowt it 'ud tak us ter long. Atafter, we 'ed ter say "Can ah goa daan t'yard?". An' thanaws, them theer clossits wor aatside – we wor tuff i' them days!

Translation into what posh folk speak

No – surely it cannot be, that person, on yet another occasion!

But, yes, it is I, old William!

It occurred to me that perhaps I should provide you with some additional information concerning former times at school.

I must have been perhaps about six years old. When pupils were released from class, it was necessary for them to cross the road outside the school. You will appreciate that, in those times, there was very little traffic on the roads – perhaps one lorry every hour. I ran out of school, pursuing my chum, and before I knew what had happened, I had made dangerous contact with a lorry.

When I had recovered consciousness, I was in a prone position on a table in school. All the teachers there had drip white faces. I was extremely lucky – I had a cut quite near my eye, but fortunately, my sight was not affected, although I still have a scar above my eye.

When I first attended the infants class there, each child was required to sleep on a dirty little bed.

However, I didn't approve of this arrangement - I probably made such a noise that they decided to leave me at home until I was old enough for the next class, where sleeping was not a requirement.

I remember how, perhaps once a week, a precocious child who thought nothing of making teachers aware of other children's misdemeanours, would communicate his discovery that Joan Brown had had the misfortune to micturate inadvertently. On another occasion, one child revealed that James' eyes had not been closed in prayer. As a result, both children were punished for the same crime!

Invariably, we addressed teacher as "Miss", until one day, we went into a new class where we were expected to say "Please Ma'am". This expression seemed inexplicable to we children, as "Mam" was to us the lady at our residence. This was never explained to us, and it was a considerable time later that we discovered that she wished to be addressed thus because she was a married person.

The same teacher was rather concerned as to how we should request permission to leave the room for personal reasons. Previously, the customary format was: "Please may I go round the playground?". She disapproved of this, as she considered that the distance involved was excessive, and would involve unnecessary absence from the class. From then on, we were required to ask to go down the yard in order to conform. And, you will understand, the facilities for the children were not inside the building – we were well accustomed to hardship at that time.

Who I am

An elderly woman walked into the local country church. The friendly usher greeted her at the door and helped her up the flight of steps. "Where would you like to sit?" he asked politely.

"The front row please," she answered.

"You really don't want to do that", the usher said. "The vicar is really boring."

"Do you happen to know who I am?" the woman inquired.

"No," he said.

"I'm the vicar's mother," she replied indignantly.

"Do you know who I am?" he asked.

"No," she said.

"Good", he grinned.

ALL CREATURES (MOSTLY SMALL)

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

HURRAY, SUMMER'S HERE! Oh no, hay fever time....

As well as humans, pets often suffer from allergies, an abnormal reaction of the immune system in response to an otherwise harmless substance. The substance causing this can be inhaled, ingested or from contact. These can be present all year round - fleas, dust mites, foods, and moulds amongst many others, but allergies are more common in the summer, due to trees, grasses, and pollens. The actual allergens involved in an individual may be revealed by blood or skin tests, but this does not always help with case management- it's hard to avoid them in most cases!

Runny eyes and sneezing are much less common in our canine counterparts; itchy skin is the norm. Ears, tummies and feet are the main areas, causing distress from scratching and rather comical-looking belly rubbing with legs outstretched along the carpet – not so funny though for the sore-tummied dog, as they can very quickly get broken skin and secondary bacterial and yeast infections, as well as chronic changes of thickened and pigmented skin, and brown feet stained with saliva from foot nibbling. We see some really miserable, bald, red, scabby patients, and some very weary-looking owners, from the disturbance of constant scratching.

Allergies in pets often are associated with particular breeds – West Highland terriers, Staffies and Labs amongst many others - in fact I think we probably see more Westies with skin allergies than without!

Diagnosis is by exclusion, ensuring there are no parasites or other infections. Controlling symptoms of the allergy may involve many different options depending on region, severity, complicating factors, as well as how much money is in the owner's treatment pot! It may vary from cheaper antihistamines, steroids, shampoos, up to rather more costly desensitising vaccines and immune altering drugs. Regular flea treatment and a hypoallergenic food trial is a must, as one flea bite or a very mild food intolerance can tip a dog over the "allergic threshold". Obviously it is not one treatment for all, and needs ongoing veterinary input.

It is important to appreciate from early on that treatment is based on lifelong management, not cure. There's no magic injection yet that will stop an allergy occurring, but with a bit of veterinary help you should get a much more contented dog and respite from the thud, thud, thud of the leg on the floor as he scratches away all night, and everyone should at last get some sleep....



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GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

Janet Bolland

OUR TOPIC FOR THIS LAST HALF TERM of the academic year is "Traditional Stories". We are reading, talking about and looking in depth at stories, starting with Cinderella, then moving onto The Three Little Pigs, Little Red Riding Hood, Goldilocks & the Three Bears, Jack & the Beanstalk, and The Three Billy Goats Gruff. Alongside this, we are making presents and cards for Father's Day, baking and doing lots of other creative activities both indoors and outdoors.

We shall be displaying our children's art work at the Gargrave Art Exhibition; please go along and see their fantastic work.

Our annual Pre-School trip this year is on Thursday 30th June. We shall be taking all of our children to Eureka in Halifax, travelling by coach and having a picnic there. We are expecting a very exciting day.

A new venture for this year will be our very own Pre-School Sports Day which will be followed by a Teddy Bears Picnic at lunch time. Weather permitting this shall be on Thursday 14th July.

INTO THE DISTANT PAST

Kevin Jackson

WE NOW FIND OURSELVES in the Medieval period and Gargrave has once again some signs of settlement.

There is the moated site, often flooded, alongside the Pennine Way footpath across from the church. This is a scheduled ancient monument and as such is protected by legislation against damage. It is thought to be a homestead moat. No excavation has taken place. Many signs of water management can be seen in the field.



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The other site is once again at Old Hall Croft. This multi-period site has now entered the Middle ages. The excavation prior to house building in 1998 by MAP Archaeology found evidence of a moated site. The report is in Gargrave library.

There has been an earlier excavation and the booklet covering the results are available from the Craven Museum. It is also in Gargrave library.

Evidence of the Medieval period has been found at Mickle Hill when an excavation took place prior to house building - this consisted of a post hole. A post hole was also found where the old Pennine bus garage was located on West Street - the post hole being found prior to house building and it fronted West Street.

Evidence of Medieval metalworking has been found at Old Hall Croft in the shape of hearth bottoms. This is the slag left behind after smelting. Hearth bottoms have also been found at Mill Hill next to the church.

Around Gargrave, the Medieval open strip field system can be seen consisting of long fields now bounded by hedgerows extending from the river towards Eshton road and Old Hall farm.

Maps are so useful, as are aerial photographs and the satellite images on the Internet. Spend some time perusing these and all manner of things can be found from differing periods of our past.

GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

Gargrave Church of England Primary School and Gargrave Pre-School Open Day, Thursday 7th July. At 3pm, Bishop of Bradford Rt Rev Nick Baines will be officially 'opening' the building, following the improvements in facilities.

The school will be open for visitors from 9am until 11.30am and then 1pm to 4pm. We welcome anyone from the village to join us as we celebrate our school. We are aware that some people in the village have never been in the school on this site and we encourage them to come along. Families with young children are also welcome and Pre-school will be open in the morning during their session time 9am to 11.30am (not the afternoon as they are closed then).

Refreshments will be served, and tours of the school, led by the children. We are delighted that the new Bishop of Bradford is able to join us from 3pm. He will stay for an hour, starting with a blessing of the building, and then an informal opportunity to meet children, families, staff and Governors.

Annual Duck Race takes place on Sunday 3rd July at the river. Please try to come along, to peruse the stalls, have a go at activities and buy a duck. In preparation the children are holding a 'Quackers Day', and there will be further details around the village and in the press. The ducks will race at 3pm, with the event beginning at midday. Along with the duck race there will be BBQ, table top sale, cake stall (donations please!) face painting, bouncy castle and kids races.

Sports Day is on Friday July, the day will be run in the usual way with traditional sports in the morning and more skills and teamwork in the afternoon. At the end of the day the PTA are organising rounders and football activities for adults and children together.

End of Term: We close on 21st July and wish our leavers all the best for the future. There will be a service to celebrate them on that afternoon.

On 20th July the whole school is going for a walk and picnic; this year we head in the direction of Eshton. Look out for us... and pray for good weather.

Holidays: During the summer holidays there are a variety of activities available in and around the area. The extended schools have set up a web site which will have the latest information, www.selfa.org.uk

Also, each week from 10am to midday, every Wednesday and Friday at Gargrave School, there are multi-skills sessions on the field; there is NO charge and you just turn up! Ages 7-12 years.

GARGRAVE OUT OF SCHOOL CLUB

Ellis Lord

GARGRAVE OUT OF SCHOOL CLUB is located in one of the classrooms in Gargrave Church of England Primary School. We provide a fun and friendly environment for children age 3-11 to enjoy before and after school.

We are open each morning from 7:30am - 9am, and each afternoon from 3:15pm - 6pm. We can take children across to adjacent Pre-School in the morning, and collect them in the afternoon, as needed.



We offer a wide variety of well planned, age appropriate activities including: arts and crafts, jigsaws, outdoor games, snooker, table tennis, board games, and much more.

We provide children with breakfast in a morning and a light snack on an afternoon. These include cheese/ham wraps, spaghetti, beans on toast, ravioli, chicken curry, hot dogs, and a whole lot more.

We are also happy to help with any homework and reading the children may have.

Ellis Lord & Joanne Deville are Play Leaders, and Polly Roberts, Wendy Gore and Elaine Tosne are Play Assistants.

We have a selected number of places available: to book, contact Ellis Lord or Sharon Aldous on 01756 749433.

Sum problem

"Now, James," said the teacher, "If your father gave you £1, your uncle 75p, and your brother a 50p, what would you have?" Jimmy was deep in thought for some time.

"Come, James, that's not a difficult problem," said the teacher.

"It is for me," said James. "I can't make up my mind whether I'd have a large ice-cream or small hamburger."

School play

A little boy was given a part in the school play and went home to tell his father. His father was really proud of him, and asked what the part was. The boy replied: "I got the part of a man who has been married for 25 years." His father congratulated him. "That's good son, and maybe next time round, you'll get a talking role!"

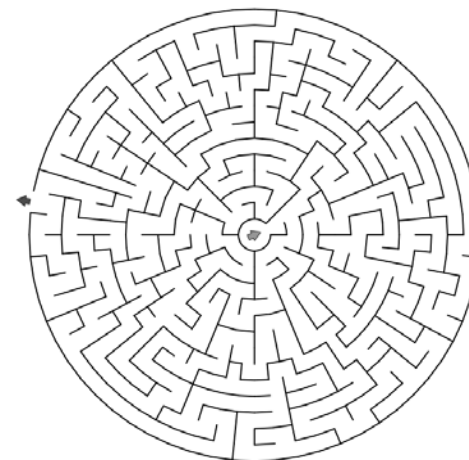
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Sudoku

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Maze - start from the middle



GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Monthly meeting, 7.15pm, Monday 6 June

Janet Turner

Apologies: Cllrs Brian Atkinson and Janet Sugden.

Also an omission in May's meeting was corrected by re-electing. David Syms as Vice-Chairman.

Public participation included discussion on meetings which have been held regarding the future of the village library, the need to collate autumn/winter work on the trees on and around the greens, and a report by Cllrs. Janet Turner and David Syms on progress on the annual migration of travellers to and from Appleby Horse Fair.

County Councillor Shelagh Marshall reported on letters she & the committee supporting the library have written to the Executive Committee of NYCC to try to recategorise the Gargrave Library. More funds are available than had been expected for road resurfacing work to remedy potholes.

District Councillor Simon Myers reported that he has been appointed to the Policy and Licensing Committee.

Yorkshire Water are to send "Hippo" devices for the cisterns in the public toilets to reduce water consumption.

Yorkshire Electricity have promised to trim the privet hedge on South Street this month.

Village Clean Up:

Villagers who helped in the litter pick on Saturday 14 April were thanked heartily & appreciation was expressed for the prompt removal by Craven DC of the resulting purple bags the following Monday morning.

The visiting travellers:

Jill Palmer, the Gipsy Liaison Officer at NYCC has been invited to the July or August meetings of the Council. It is understood that she talked to some of the travellers while they were at Gargrave with an offer of "a site" for them next year. We shall see!

Forthcoming events:

25 June – Open Gardens – the Council's village events signs are to be used.
 28 June – setting up the Art Exhibition – the Council's archive material is to be displayed.
 3 July – Duck Race - the Council's village events signs are to be used and an area of the grass on Middle Green is to be cut shorter than usual.

Planning: At the September meeting Stephen Brown, a Planning Officer from CDC, is to talk to the meeting about new legislation regarding planning and how it affects everyone.

Next meeting will be on Mon 4 July 2011 at 7.15pm in the Village Hall.



Yes! - Alright - If you insist! They ARE a bit like ten super-injunctions all rolled into one!!

INFORMATION

Refuse and recycling collection days

Collections	Gargrave – Mon & Tue	Coniston Cold – Mon
4/5 July	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin
11/12 July	Blue bin, blue bag and brown bin (12 th)	Blue bag
18/19 July	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin
25/26 July	Blue bag and brown bin (26 th)	Blue bin & blue bag
1/2 August	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin

Public transport

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 ¹
Sunday			1121	1352	1547	1557	1909		2124
Morecambe									
Mon - Fri	0545 ²	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Saturday	0645 ²	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Sunday		0931	1135		1541		1805		
Carlisle									
Mon- Fri	0545 ²	0932	1105 ³	1331	1439 ²	1730 ²	1846		
Saturday	0645 ³	0932	1105 ³	1331	1439 ²		1840		
Sunday ⁴		0953	1135 ²	1400	1541 ²		1805 ³		
Buses from Gargrave to:									
Skipton									
Mon - Fri	0706	0756	0820	0841	0956	then every hr 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 ⁵	0859	then every 2 hrs until			1659		
Sun/BH		0931	0942	1102 ⁶	1242 ⁶	1542 ⁶			
Malham									
Mon- Fri	0725		1000 ⁷		1300 ⁷			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 Hellifield
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

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

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Sidesmen	8am		10am
3 July	Marion Scarborough	Sarah Curtis	Stanley Preston
10 July	Kay Craven	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
17 July	Janet Sturgess	John Bailey	Tim Warner
24 July	Colin Chapman	Sarah Curtis	Stanley Preston
31 July		Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
7 Aug	Marion Scarborough	John Bailey	Tim Warner

Readings		Offertory procession	
3 July	John Bailey	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
10 July	Pauline Barnes		
17 July	Carole Ballard	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas
24 July	Ruth Abbott		
31 July	Thelma Ellison	Pat Cockshott	Eileen Hoskin
7 Aug	Hugh Turner	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey

Church cleaning	
20 June to 1 July	Eileens: Holden & Hoskin
4 to 15 July	Joyce Brotherton and Sarah Curtis
18 to 29 July	Humphreys: Sylvia & Ron
1 to 12 Aug	Judith Douglas, Nancy Harrison and Susan Lupton

Readings for worship	
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
10 July	<i>3rd Sun after Trinity:</i> Gen. 25:19-end; Rom 8: 1-11; Matt 13: 1-19, 18-23
17 July	<i>4th Sun after Trinity:</i> Gen. 28:10-19a; Rom 8:12-25; Matt 13:24-30, 36-43
24 July	<i>5th Sunday after Trinity:</i> Gen 29:15-28, Rom 8:26-end; Matt 13:31-33, 44-52
31 July	<i>6th Sun after Trinity:</i> Gen 32:22-31, Romans 9:1-5; Matt 14:13-21
7 Aug	<i>7th Sun after Trinity:</i> Gen 37:1-4, 12-28; Romans 10:5-15; Matt 14:22-33

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

Church Roof Appeal

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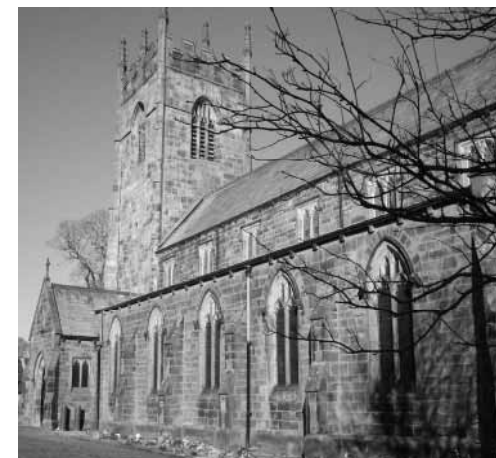
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Organisations

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 (over 13s), Tony Cockshott, 07788 100199
Croquet – Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave, Tues 2-6pm, 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

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, 4th Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468
Dog training – Village Hall, Wed 5-10pm, Helen & Brian Coates 751816
Fuschia & Geranium Club, V.Hall, 1st Wed of month 7.30pm, Paula Jackson 752175
Knit and Natter - St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Norma Brothers 748392
Mothers Union – Ethne Bannister, 749551
Parish Council Meeting – Village Hall side room, 1st Mon of mth, or 2nd on bank hols
Snooker Club – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340
Stan Drew's Community Choir – Ruth Abbott, 748483
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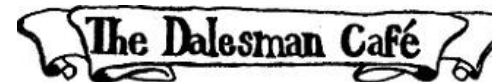
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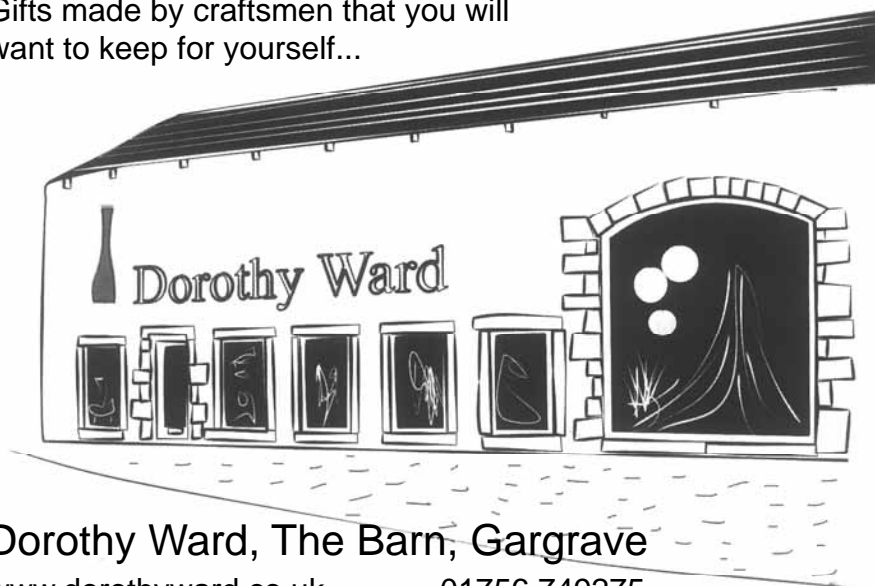
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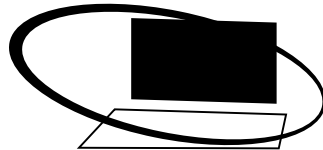
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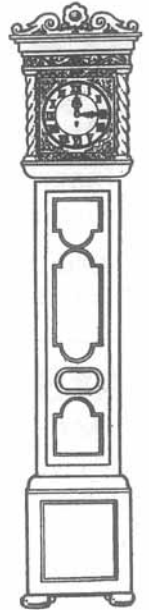
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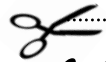
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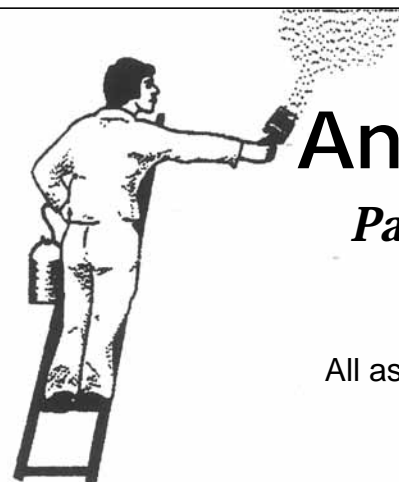
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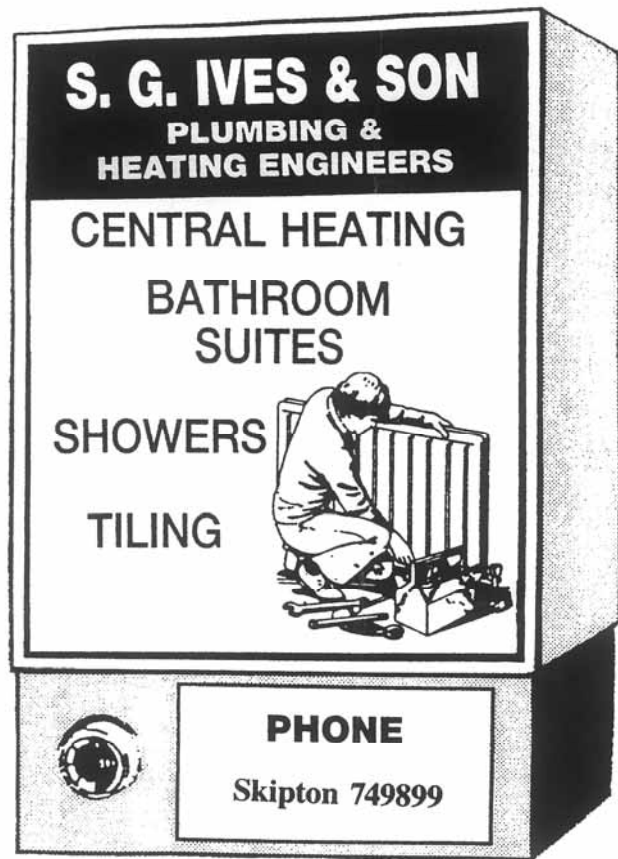
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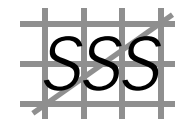


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