

GARGRAVE & CONISTON COLD

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ROD'S REFLECTIONS

Who Knows Where the Time Goes?

EVER SINCE I CAN REMEMBER, certain songs have brought back memories of particular times, people and places. Listening to the radio a couple of days ago, as I was driving into Skipton, a certain song came on that took me back to the first long car journey our family took, when I was 12 years old; a very pre-motorway holiday trip from Manchester to Tintagel in Cornwall.

My Dad driving the Austin A40, full of luggage, my Mum navigating and trying to keep my two sisters and I from falling out, on a journey that started at 9pm and ended at almost noon in a very wet Cornish site, that was probably the steepest hill in the neighbourhood. We arrived at the so-called chalet, which was only just bigger than the hut we used to keep hens in, to find that we could, as children, stand at the front door and stretch our arms out and touch the back wall!

These memories came flooding back when I heard the song again, the song that had been playing on the car radio when we were stuck in a traffic jam on the then Taunton bypass and was playing throughout what turned out to be a very good, if cramped, holiday.

At that moment, driving into Skipton, I was 12 years old again.

Some years ago, before we came to Gargrave, we had the absolute privilege of sharing time with a group of ex-WW2 Air Gunners, at their reunion in our parish, where they had trained during the war. We were invited to their reunion meal and sitting with them and their wives it was incredible to hear of their experiences. More than that, they were re-living those times and it struck me that they were seeing the world, as now, through the same eyes that had those experiences in WW2; they were young men's eyes!

How often we look back and say to ourselves, "I wonder where the years went?" and think that this is a bad feeling to have.

Actually, it can be, if we let ourselves be led into believing that we will never have such experiences as we had "back then" with the same intensity. It can be, if we allow ourselves to think on the lines of "Oh, well, that's it, nothing to look forward to!"

As the words to the song at the top of the page say, "Who knows where the time goes", the answer, to me, is "God Knows".

The Bible is full of instances where those who are reckoned by others and often themselves, to be of no further use or at the "end of the line" are suddenly transformed by God.

Joel's great prophecy that "Old men will dream dreams" is a pointer to the fact that, to God, nobody is incapable of new and exciting experiences and we can all see the world through young eyes.

Yours in Christ, Rod Geddes

DIARY FOR AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

Gargrave

August

Mon 1	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Committee Room 1
Tue 2	Communion 9am, Church
Fri 5	Ladies Section Dance, 8pm to Midnight, Village Hall
Sat 6	Coffee Morning, 10am to noon, Village Hall
Sun 7	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church Neville House Annual Garden Party, from 2pm, all welcome
Tue 9	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 10	WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Sun 14	Communion 8am; Service of the Word 10am, Church Service with prayer for healing 6pm, Church Fuchsia and Geranium Show, 10am to 5pm, Village Hall
Tue 16	Communion 9am, Church
Sat 20	Gargrave Show, 9am to 5pm, in the field in front of Eshton Hall Modern Sequence Dance, 7 to 11pm, Village Hall.
Sun 21	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church Health Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
Tue 23	Communion 9am, Church Exercises with Colin Ethrington, 2pm, Neville House
Wed 24	Stan Grey singing performance, 1.30 pm, Neville House Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Sat 27	Coffee Morning, 10am to noon, Village Hall
Sun 28	Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10am, Church Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Mon 29	Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Tue 30	Communion 9am, Church

September

Sat 3	Coffee Morning in aid of Village Hall, 10am to noon, Village Hall
Sun 4	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church
Mon 5	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Committee Room 1
Tue 6	Communion 9am, Church CAP money management course 7.30pm, Church
Fri 9	Ladies Section Dance, 8pm to Midnight, Village Hall
Sat 10	Coffee Morning, 10am to noon, Village Hall

- Sat 10 Grassington Singers concert, 7.30pm, Church
- Sun 11 Communion 8am; Service of the Word 10am, Church
with a talk about Isaiah Trust's work in Kenya
Service with prayer for healing 6pm, Church
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall**
- Tue 13 Communion 9am, Church
Slide Show, 7pm to 9pm, Village Hall
CAP money management course 7.30pm, Church
- Wed 14 WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
- Fri 16 Hobbies and Crafts, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
- Sat 17 Hobbies and Crafts, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
- Sun 18 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church
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- Tue 20 Communion 9am, Church
CAP money management course 7.30pm, Church
- Sat 24 Coffee Morning, 10am to noon, Village Hall.
Modern Sequence Dance, 7 to 11pm, Village Hall.
- Sun 25 Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
- Tue 27 Communion 9am, Church
Slide Show, 7pm to 9pm, Village Hall.
- Wed 28 Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
- Sun 25 Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10am, Church**
- Fri 30 Ladies Section Dance, 8pm to Midnight, Village Hall

October

- Sun 2 Harvest festival and Jacob's join lunch, 10am, Church**

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

Coniston Cold

August

- Sun 7 Communion 6pm, St Peter's**
- Sat 13 Young Farmers 65th Annual Show, R Tottie Memorial Hall & field
- Sun 14 Service of the Word at St. Andrews, Gargrave 10am**
- Sun 21 Book of Common Prayer Communion 9am, St Peter's
Coniston Cold v Bell Busk, Celebration Cricket Match, 12noon**
- Sun 28 Evensong (combined with Gargrave) 6pm, St Peter's**

September

- Sun 4 Communion 6pm, St Peter's**

- Sun 11 Service of the Word at St. Andrews, Gargrave 10am**
 Open Day at Kennels, BBQ, Gymkhana
- Sun 18 Book of Common Prayer Communion 9am, St Peter's**
- Sun 25 Evensong (combined with Gargrave) 6pm, St Peter's**

October

- Sun 2 Communion 6pm, St Peter's**
- Sun 9 Coniston Harvest Festival, Sale and Jacobs Join Supper 6pm**

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 Show

Ian Smith

GARGRAVE SHOW this year is on Saturday 20th August and officially kicks off at 8.30am with Hunter Jumping in the Main Ring. Show Jumping begins at 9am in the dedicated Show Jumping Ring and by 9.30 Shetlands are being judged and the Showground is really getting going. If all this sounds a bit 'horsey' for you then don't worry there are plenty of other activities to keep your attention. Why not pick up a Show Schedule available in the Co-op and other village shops and see what you can enter in the Handicraft, Horticulture, or even Poultry section.

Gargrave Show is one of the few local village shows which has a very active Poultry Section, which promises to be bigger and better than ever this year. This is very appropriate because our **President** this year is **Brian Carlos** who has been the stalwart steward in the poultry marquee for many years – since taking over from the equally dedicated Gargrave man Tommy Procter. Brian invites supporters old and new to come to **your** village show and enjoy a sociable family day out. There are many attractions on the field for children including the usual bouncy castle for the youngsters and a climbing wall for the more adventurous kids.

The strength of the Show however is the Livestock Section, and last year we had one of our best entries ever in the sheep classes, and an encouraging increase in dairy cattle which have historically been an important aspect of Gargrave Show. We also hope to have a good turn out of Heavy Horses again this year – last year's entries being down due to a clash with an important national event on the same day.

There will be activities in the Main Ring all day – mostly Horse Jumping as previously mentioned in the morning, but in the afternoon we have Children's Sports, the Fell Races, the Grand Parade at 3pm, and this year a special display by the **"16th Lancers Display Troop"** – a mounted display which promises to be

a real spectacle. For the mechanically minded we have an impressive entry of Vintage and Classic Cars and Tractors and Trade Stands with the usual shiny Quad Bikes and Tractors which seem to get bigger and bigger every year.

The Show finishes officially at about 5pm with the ever popular Terrier Racing in the Main Ring, organised by next year's President Elect Clifford Lawson. The definition of 'terrier' is used to cover a wide range of breeds, in fact if your dog can run bring it along, but remember that the Dog Show, which is a fun show, is at 1.30pm. All dogs must be on a lead on the Show Ground for obvious reasons.

Admission Charges are Adults £7, Concessions £6 and Children under 14 £2. Parking on the adjacent field is free. Vice President ticket, which include on field parking and an excellent buffet lunch, are available at the very reasonable cost of £22.50 per head.

All enquiries should be addressed to our hardworking Secretary Sheenagh on 01729-841014 or visit www.gargraveshow.org.uk.

Finally the Show Committee would like to acknowledge the continued support of Mr Michael Fenwick for the use of the Show Field, and Messrs Edward Taylor and family for the car parking field. We all work hard to keep this important and traditional event going - **PLEASE** come and support us!



In 3 sessions the **CAP Money Management Course** encourages participants to take a hard look at their own finances.

The course is designed to help people gain a better understanding of what they spend and how they spend their money.

It is non-threatening, basically equipping people with the means by which they can go away and devise a manageable budget.

At its core, the course builds around a simple money management system that emphasises the need to move away from credit.

Course details:

Tuesdays 6th, 13th, 20th, September 7.30 - 9pm, St Andrews Church

Turn up on the evening or phone:

Rev Geddes 748548 or Mike Lord 01756 748357.

Please note that participants don't need to have money management problems to come on the course. The course is free of charge.

Neville House Open Events

Kath Sagar

The residents and staff of Neville House welcome you to our **Annual Garden party** on Sunday 7th August, from 2pm onwards, to include:

The Royal British Legion Marching Band
Workshops & demos on Hula Hooping, Thai Boxing, Zumba
Cake stalls, raffle, tombola and much more

Tuesday 2nd August: Exercises with Colin Ethrington at 2 pm

Wednesday 24th August: Stan Grey, local singer performing at 1.30 pm

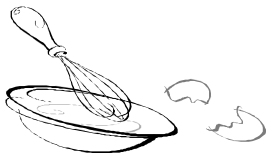
Health Fayre

Caroline Thompson

Come enjoy a day of total relaxation at Gargrave Village Hall on the Sunday 21st August. Melanie Fryer and her friends will be organising a Health Fayre offering Massage, Indian head Massage, Reflexology and Emotional freedom technique. There will be the opportunity to have a Manicure and Pedicure and learn more about skincare and Homeopathy. Nutritional products will be for sale including local sourced honey and herbalife natural supplements. Find out about Shiatsu, Reiki and taster sessions in Tai Chi.

Homemade lunches and snacks will be available all day and there will be an outdoor plant stall. To find out more about the event please contact Melanie on 01282 842279.

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01729 830389 to talk it through or for more information

Isaiah Trust

Jerry Ford

Many of you will remember Tim Broughton from his time in the village, and his work with the St Andrew's Youth Group. Tim is also a Trustee of the Isaiah Trust, which works with street children in Kisumu, Kenya's second largest city. **Tim will be coming to St Andrew's Church on Sunday 11th September to talk about the work of the charity.** Please come along; it is a real privilege to be involved so closely with work like this!

And then.....the following weekend, Tim and Jerry Ford will be running the Great North Run (a half marathon) to raise money for the Isaiah Trust. Jerry also ran last year and many in the village were generous in your sponsorship. Please support either (or both!) of us. There will be sponsorship forms in St Andrew's Church or you can go online to: www.justgiving.com/JustJerryFord or www.justgiving.com/isaiahtrust.

Yoga in Gargrave

Polly Leach

Would you be interested in attending gentle Hatha Yoga classes in Gargrave Village Hall Annex on Wednesday mornings, 9.30 – 11.30, from September, with Corrine Docherty, a British Wheel of Yoga Teacher? If so, please contact me on 748118 to book a place or for more information.

Young Farmers

www.conistoncoldyfc.org.uk

The **Coniston Cold and District Young Farmers' Club 65th Annual Show** will be held on Saturday, August 13th at the Richard Tottie Memorial Hall and adjacent field, Coniston Cold. Judging to commence at 12 noon. All welcome.

Tuesday 30th August 75 years Birthday - Drinks Coniston Hotel

Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Thursday 11th August Hounds at Rydal Show

Saturday 27th August Hounds at Malham Show

Tuesday 30th August Hounds at Kilsney Show

Sunday 11th September **Open Day at Kennels.** All welcome. BBQ, Rounders, Terrier Racing, Gymkhana.

Sunday 2nd October Hunter Trials at Coniston Hall

Cricket

Ethne Bannister

Sunday 21st August, 12 noon,
Driving Range field, Coniston Cold

Coniston Cold v Bell Busk 30 Year Celebration Cricket Match
Followed by BBQ. All welcome.

Tennis events

Beth Whitley, Craven Lawn Tennis Club

Junior Coaching will recommence on Saturday 3rd September for an 8 week block running until Saturday 22nd October (inclusive). The cost is £4 per session, £32 for the block. We currently have a couple of spaces in the 10am group (10-13 years, members only)

We also have several spaces in the Noon group for children aged 6 to 10 years. You do not need to be members of the Club to attend the Noon sessions - we would love to see some new faces from the village at these sessions.

To book your places please contact Beth Whitley on 01756 749664 or email secretary@craventennis.org.uk. Please note the Monday evening coaching sessions will not run in the autumn term.

Mother's Union Gargrave and Coniston Cold

August

No meetings

Monday 26th Sept

Deanery Event at St Andrew's Gargrave, noon-4pm
Jacobs Join Lunch. Led by Rev Gill Mack on theme of
"Faithful Relationships".

Jumble Sale

Sally Thomas

We hope to organise a jumble sale at the Village Hall some time during September - the date has not been finalised yet - please watch the notice boards.

NEWS

St. Andrew's, Gargrave, Churchyard

On behalf of the PCC, Church Wardens and myself, can I respectfully remind everyone who has, or tends, a Grave Plot in the churchyard, that Regulations do not allow for artificial flowers, only actual flowers or plants are permitted and then within a distance of no more than 18" from the headstone to allow for cutting the grass.

Wooden crosses are only allowed for a short period, whilst a headstone is being prepared.

Could we please ask that those Grave Plots that do not conform to the Regulations are brought into the permitted status as soon as is possible, no later than before the end of October 2011.

**Yours in Christ
Rod Geddes**

Samaritans Purse Shoe-Box appeal - Christmas Child

Helen and Marie at Poppyfields Florists

This year will be our 20th year with Christmas shoe-boxes which are given to the poorest children in the world from the ages of 2 to 16 years. We are always most grateful for any help in filling the boxes with toys (nearly as new), pencils, writing and colouring books and toiletries (no liquid). Last year we were able to send 1200 boxes from this drop off point. Thank you for all your kindness.

Open Gardens

Bea and Duncan Faulkner



Many, many thanks to all those who contributed to Gargrave Open Gardens on Saturday 25th June: people who opened their gardens, those who ran the refreshments and stalls, those who donated cakes, plants, tombola and raffle prizes, and the 380 visitors. We raised £2440 for our parish church, which given the damp weather, was fantastic.

Ellie Greenwood (age 6) won the Children's quiz for the second year running; her prize was given by Dorothy Ward's.

Pauline Barnes won the 1st prize in the raffle, the hamper donated by the Co-op. The Lord family from the Isle of Man won the meal for two given by The Anchor, and the bottle of sparkling wine, courtesy of Bollywood Cottage, was won by Mrs Haworth.



Photographs by Will Stanley

Gargrave Art Exhibition

There was an amazing range of pictures at this year's Art Exhibition. Artists submitted work of a very high standard including oil paintings, watercolour, pencil drawing, collage, acrylics, and mixed media in a variety of styles and subject matter. There was something for everyone and work to suit all tastes.

Our "Artist in Residence" slots proved popular and added an extra dimension to the show. There was also a great deal of interest in the Archive Documents of Gargrave, kindly displayed, by the Parish Council.

Sarah Curtis;



We are indebted to the WI who provided superb tea and cakes and may we also thank the children of Gargrave School, Pre-school and Caterpillar Club for their wonderful art which always delights our visitors.

Congratulations to the winner of our competition – artist David Walshaw with his picture of "Summer View", Scalehaw Bridge, Long Preston. This is the second time for David, as he was voted the most popular artist in 2009! Watch out for his name next year!

Artist in Residence photos by Will Stanley, showing Hilary McCormac's Mandala Creations and Jo Ball's Children's Workshop.



Magazine News

Bea and Duncan Faulkner

We are delighted to introduce two new contributors, starting with this special double issue. Cressida Ford starts a new series in which she will share obscure stories that she has unearthed (Not a lot of people know that, page 16) And Will Stanley, who has just won the first-ever Craven Herald Young Photographer of the Year competition, has provided some superb photos of the open gardens and art show (see previous pages). The magazine greatly benefits from the photographic talents of both Will and Tony Smith (back cover photo). To appreciate the full quality of these images we recommend that you subscribe to the email distribution of the magazine as well as or instead of the paper version - you can subscribe by emailing gargravemag@btinternet.com.

WI news

Janet Sturgess

We enjoyed an evening of croquet at Earby Croquet Club, where the rudiments of the game were explained. Our ladies then played, with varying degrees of competence and amid much hilarity, to complete a couple of games.

Seven of us also participated in an introductory session at the Canalside Gym. After a preliminary talk to dispel common myths about those who use gyms (i.e. not all members are young, fit and beautiful!) and the benefits of personal fitness, everyone had an opportunity to try several different exercise machines. Much fun was had...



Mrs. Irene Grayson spoke to us about the uses of Aloe Vera at the July meeting with a competition for a homemade beauty remedy.

In August, members will hear Beth Brewster, Bernadette Atkinson's daughter, speak about 'A Pilgrimage to Compostella' and the competition will be for an unusual sea shell.

In September, we are having a talk from Bill Mitchell entitled 'The Work of a Professional Consultant in Overseas Aid Programmes'. The competition at that meeting will be for a Fair Trade item.

We are always happy to receive visitors at our monthly meeting.

Pink Flower

Tom Gomersall

"Mummy, why is that old man standing in the river spoiling that pretty pink flower?" I worried about a little girl who might have been watching and concerned early one morning as I hopefully dealt successfully with a single incidence of Himalayan Balsam on the river bank upstream of the stepping stones.

We think that we have eliminated this from Chew Beck, and are anxious to avoid our lovely river becoming over-run with this very invasive problem. So this is the explanation if anyone was watching and wondering!



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Germander Speedwell

THERE IS AN ATTRACTIVE area beyond where most of the graves are situated at Saint Andrew's Church. It has been thought for some time that this area could be made into a 'Wild Garden' - in other words an area where true wild meadow flowers could be encouraged to flourish, and a haven for butterflies, birds, bees and the like.

A successful Open Day was held in the late summer of 2010, with a considerable amount of interest shown by adults and children. We were also fortunate enough to have guidance and advice from two experts from the Yorkshire Wild Life Trust (Yorkshire Living Churchyard Project). Their impression was that this site is extremely suitable as it would have originally been an old hay meadow - when only hand scything could be carried out - and that with the correct management we could enable many interesting truly wild flowers to flourish.

The intention has now been to only mow the grass in this area at two specific times of the year, and already some wild flowers and native 'hay meadow' grasses are apparent. The process of achieving an area of interest, beauty and tranquillity should not be difficult as the Church itself is in a lovely rural setting and surrounded by a varied collection of attractive trees.

As with many projects the necessity is **Patience**: both to let nature take its course, and to get Diocesan permission! to put up a couple of discreet directional signs. We also hope later to have a few photos of Spring and Summer flowers to be seen, displayed in Church.

At the moment you must look beyond the East End of the Church building to find this area, which is surrounded by several Irish Yew trees, and where the grass is fully grown, if you want to find some **wild flowers**, grasses, bees and butterflies.

Illustrated by Chris Faulkner

WILDLIFE FROM MY WINDOWS

Sue Smith, Gargrave, July 7

"The purple loosestrife glows like a red warning light in the grass... It means that summer is on the wane...Just imagine if it were possible to drive off and get a tankful of summer at some flowering petrol station!"

Gunnar Brusewitz, "Wings and Seasons"

AS IN SWEDEN, so here, we are coming to the end of wild summer flowers. The foxgloves and honeysuckle are still here to delight us, but the hawthorns' and rowans' flowers have given way to berries, and the wild rose bushes have more hips than flowers. The elderflowers have dropped, leaving flowerlets on the ground with their hallmark holes in the centres. We are coming into the season of berries, green now, ready to ripen with autumn. Indeed each season always has signs of the next one. This is particularly noticeable as one cluster of brambles may contain buds, flowers and green berries, illustrating the transition of one season to another.

We are past the longest day, and the dawn chorus is diminished, though the song thrush still heralds in the new day, and the green finch sings later on in the morning. The behaviour of birdlife is less typical this year. For instance, the appearance of the juveniles has come later than usual (I never try to find chicks as disturbance can be catastrophic for them) but the pairing and breeding season started early so I am at a loss to explain why this has happened. I was amused to watch a cock blackbird incompetently trying to put food into the expectant gape of a juvenile. The morsel was far too big and, even when he pecked bits off, the result was not successful. He flew away and the youngster found a few grubs under the mosses and later a worm from the grass.

Perhaps the weather is key here: the harsh winter followed by a showerless and hot April may have killed off many insects, and also slugs and snails; I have seen very few large snails, but more recently quiet a number of small ones. A frequent sighting of a hedgehog shows that he or she is finding grubs under the mosses. Butterflies, too, have been affected by the weather. Before the rains of recent days, I saw a Red Admiral on the honeysuckle and bramble, whereas usually he waits for the buddleia to burst into flower.

July is a month to enjoy the variety of wild grasses, too often ignored or despised. They vary enormously in colour and form, from the robust to the delicate.

The late summer flowers, the trees with ripening berries, the birds and their young, and the grasses waving in the breeze - isn't this "Paradise enow"?

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Naomi Carle, *London Institute for Contemporary Christianity*



The glamour of gossip

IT WILL SURELY have come as no surprise to discerning readers that the *News of the World* (*NOTW*) was engaged in an underhand phone hacking scam. A tabloid, by definition, feeds on the scandal and misfortune of celebrity, royalty and public figures, happily allowing the ends (soaring sales and handsome profits) to justify the means. The wonder is that, knowing this to be the case, over 2.6 million of us regularly scoured the pages of the *NOTW*. Meanwhile, an estimated 4.5 million Britons invested in the paper on Sunday 10 July, when its headline 'Thank You & Goodbye' wrapped up 168 years of expose.

Tellingly, when the phone hacking scandal appeared limited to footballers' wives and film stars, the public barely raised an eyebrow, but once Milly Dowler and the families of soldiers lost in Iraq emerged as victims of eavesdropping reporters, outrage at illegal invasions of privacy abounded.

But is the nation so wrapped up in righteous indignation that we're failing to acknowledge our own part in the crime? Murdoch's smart decision to pull the plug on the *NOTW* ensures his empire longevity; his bid for BSkyB may have been thwarted, but the public's hunger for salacious information about their favourite celebrities will surely see him rise to notoriety again.

Increasingly relevant, then, is Proverbs' insistent warning against the seemingly innocent indulgence of gossip: those little tit-bits that slide so deliciously into the gullet, provoke us to self-righteousness, snap judgements and unloving speculation.

Despite understanding this wisdom, it remains almost impossible to stop a would-be informant from speaking, refrain from passing the message on, or walk away from overhearing colleagues discussing the latest departmental scandal. In a world where gossip generates entire business empires, Christians have an enormous opportunity to be different by opting out of the attitude that sustains them. The minute we flick through a tabloid on a news stand, scan sensational headlines in the doctor's waiting room or even idly leaf through an abandoned issue on the bus, we comply with the need for gossip that engrosses our culture.

As the dust settles, our challenge is not only to resist the temptation to buy into the gossip culture in our choice of reading material and sources of news, but also in choosing what to discuss with friends, colleagues and family, refusing to play any part in the rumour mill, even that of the listening ear.

NOT A LOT OF PEOPLE KNOW THAT

Cressida Ford

THESE LITTLE CONTRIBUTIONS over the coming months will vary in content and theme but will aim to have one thing in common – they could all, in theory and with an unlimited budget, appropriately conclude with the sudden appearance of Michael Caine beside you, solemnly intoning his catchphrase: “Not a lot of people know that.”

The Most Interesting People You’ve Never Heard Of

No. 1: Dr Walford Bodie, M.D.

At the height of his career in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, Dr Walford Bodie, M.D., was the highest-paid entertainer in the UK. Easily as famous as his close friend and correspondent Ehrich Weiss – better known as escape artist Harry Houdini – Bodie’s act was a fusion of modern technology, classic magic and expert showmanship, presented as part lecture, part faith-healing ceremony.

A strong opponent of capital punishment, Bodie used a replica electric chair in his stage performances, sometimes to demonstrate (with actors) the horrors of this method of execution, and sometimes – in a bizarrely ironic twist – to perform miraculous healing. Disabled men, women, and children would file onto the stage, take their place in the chair, and through the wonders of electricity and hypnotism (both innovative and poorly understood techniques), would be healed before the tear-filled eyes of a joyous crowd.

He had, of course, auditioned his “patients” before the show. Bodie was in fact not a doctor at all, but a showman, born Samuel Murphy Bodie in Aberdeenshire in 1869. He assumed a huge trail of post-nominals and bogus degrees to jazz up his publicity, and though he insisted with typical wit when quizzed under oath that M.D. stood for “Merry Devil”, this earned him nothing but utter disgust from genuine medics. While performing in Glasgow in 1909, medical students from the university rioted in the Coliseum Theatre; the police were called and several arrested, but not before Bodie had been pelted with rotten food and booed off stage with jeering calls of “Bodie, Bodie, quack, quack!” The Bodie Riots, as they were called, attracted huge press attention up and down the country.

None of this paints Bodie in a particularly favourable light, but there is no denying his importance in the history of entertainment. Though often neglected by magic historians – at best, mentioned in passing; at worst, completely ignored – his act was unique and highly influential. It was in parodying Bodie (complete with iconic pointed moustache) that a young Charlie Chaplin first found recognition. Bodie was also one of the first to realise the power of publicity and furiously marketed himself with all kinds of wild claims. Following neatly on from the technology/performance crossovers by scientists such as Nikola Tesla, his act was a perfectly-timed exploitation of the

public's growing fascination with electricity, rejuvenating the art of stage magic for the twentieth century.

THE GARDEN IN AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

Barbara Walker-Sharp

*He who plants a garden, plants happiness
(Chinese Proverb)*

DURING THESE MONTHS we see summer gradually disappearing and our thoughts turn to autumn- always hoping for an Indian summer beforehand. For the enthusiastic gardener there is much to be done during these 2 months, at the same time as enjoying the sight of the plants which flower during this period - the crocosmias, heleniums, Michaelmas daisies and agapanthus.

Tidy and weed your borders, looking for self-sown seedlings as you go from plants such as aquilegias, polemonium (Jacob's ladder), sweet rocket (hesperis) and hellebors. These and others all provide next year's plants for free. Pot them up to give to your friends and to grow on for next year's Open Gardens Plant Stall.

Lift and divide perennial plants which have grown too big such as perennial geraniums. Pot up some divisions for the 2012 Plant Stall.

On a dry day collect seed from plants such as pansies. Put into an envelope, label, and sow the seed next Spring. It is very satisfying to grow plants from your own seed.

To keep roses flowering, continue dead heading. You will probably have a second crop of flowers. Leave alone now the flowers which produce rose hips.

Prune rambler roses after flowering has finished. Cut the flowered branches right down to base. Tie in new young branches which will flower next year.

Buy daffodil, and tulip bulbs for planting in the autumn.

If you can find them, plant colchicums - autumn flowering crocus. There is a nursery man who comes to Settle market on a Tuesday who sells them and lots more bulbs besides.

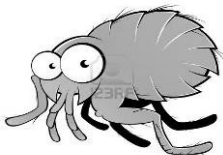
Finally find room in your newly tidied garden for all the new plants you will have bought this year!

The Gardener

*Serene he stands amid the flowers
And only counts life's sunny hours.
For him dull days do not exist,
Evermore the optimist!*

ALL CREATURES (MOSTLY SMALL)

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



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I THOUGHT IT WAS ABOUT TIME to think about the really small creatures. You know, the sort that hitchhike their way into the surgery, rather than being a paying guest. The ones that make you start scratching as soon as you think about them (in fact, I've just had to give my head a quick scratch).

Fleas. They really are a pest, causing many problems from anaemia, involvement in tapeworm infestations to (most commonly seen) mild/severe skin disease.

It amazes me how well they hide – even on white coats, you often only see an occasional little black speck (flea dirt) with no evidence of the little critters themselves. Only with a very fine comb may you pick up the actual flea. To confirm the specks are indeed flea poop, (not general dirt), place it on a wet piece of white tissue – if the speck turns a rusty colour, it is definitely flea dirt – essentially the digested blood of your beloved pet....

It also amazes me how different the animal reactions are to fleas. Some you almost see a haze of movement around the tail head, and it seems to surprise the owner as they haven't seen their animal scratching. Others you may find evidence of flea dirt only on microscopic examination of coat brushing, but the poor cat will be half bald with weeping skin sores from intense over-grooming.

Bearing in mind that quickly one flea picked up outside can be rapidly multiplied to a house infestation, preventative measures are recommended, usually a regular application of an adult flea killer. Other methods are available - in tablet form, or a 6 monthly injection for cats (which doesn't actually kill adult fleas, but aims to prevent build up in the house by causing sterile flea eggs to be produced-clever!). As about 95% of a household flea population is present as eggs, larvae and pupae in your carpet, environmental control is very important. Usually in combination with an adulticide, an environmental spray is highly recommended if fleas are present on your pet.

Veterinary-licensed products are the only ones that can be recommended - by all means try the old fashioned permethrin-based products or peppermint oils from the supermarket or pet shop, even if they are marketed as "spot-on" products, but don't be surprised when those fleas come a-calling....



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GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

Janet Bolland

WHAT A BUSY MONTH July was in Pre-School. We had our super trip to Eureka which all of the children (and adults) thoroughly enjoyed. We travelled to Halifax on a bus, we ate our picnics in the train carriage, explored the sensory garden, the giant cars and car wash, printed money in the bank, shopped in the children's Marks and Spencers, cooked food in the house, explored in the desert area, and much much more. A brilliant day out was had by all.

We displayed our art work in the Co-op and in the Art Exhibition, we hope that you enjoyed our displays.

We held our annual Toddlerthon, which is an assault course set up in the school grounds. The children had great fun jumping, running and climbing around the course. This was a sponsored event raising much needed funds for our new soft safety surface playground, which is due to be replaced in the summer break.

Our annual Pre-School open day, which this year was in conjunction with the Primary School open day with a visit from the Bishop of Bradford, was held on 7th July.

Pre-School's very first Sports Day is being held on 14th July, we are planning lots of races for the children, a BBQ and other refreshments.

A giant Teddy Bear will be in attendance for the 'Teddy Bears' picnic which will be held in the Pre-School and Primary School grounds, again a super day is expected.

At Gargrave Pre-School, we have always relied on fundraising events to raise the much needed funds to make us sustainable, to pay for repairs and update our provision. More than ever now, we need to fundraise a substantial amount to pay for the replacement of our soft surface playground area. This was also a recommendation from Ofsted in our recent Outstanding Inspection. Up to press, we have been unable to secure any assistance with funding from local and national bodies, it is now down to us as a group to raise the funds.

This playground is now irreparable, and needs replacing. Although we are still fundraising like mad we rely on our families and friends to support us in this mammoth task, our hard working and dedicated committee of parents are still applying to other bodies to assist us with the funding. We plan for our playground to be replaced in the first week of August (weather permitting), this will then be ready for the children to return in September to a safe new play surface.

We return to Pre-School for our new term on 5th September, when the topic will be "All About Me". We will be looking at how we are different from each other, reading stories and looking at pictures of children and people around the world, talking about healthy eating, how exercise affects our bodies etc. Lots of baking and creative activities will take place, and I am sure the children will look forward to exploring their new playground.

GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

'Every Child Counts; Every Child Contributes'

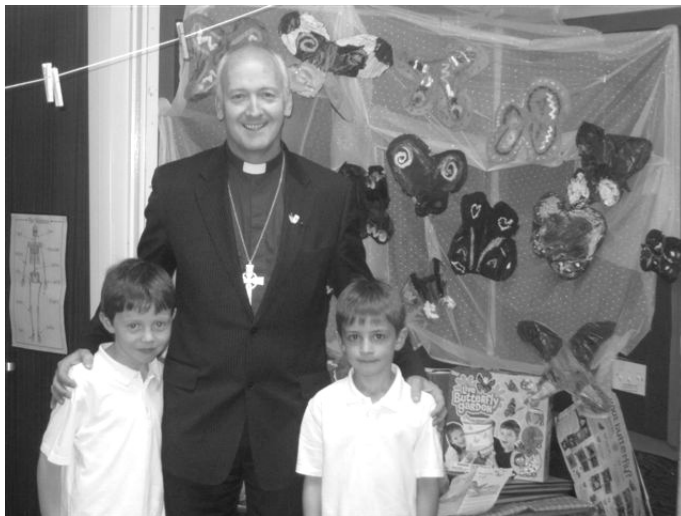
A Review of the year 2010-2011 at Gargrave School

THIS YEAR there have been many successes. The curriculum is relevant to the learning of the children; the themes studied have been Sierra Leone, Invaders and Settlers. Highlights included the pantomime in the village hall and the range of outside learning.

The modern facilities we have at school were on show for everyone on our well attended Open Day.

The Bishop met pupils and gave them a lively chat with the key message of **'never stop asking questions'**. I agree.

*Bishop Nick Baines with
Jem Dancer Gore and
Joseph Sharp*



Our sporting achievements are legendary. At swimming, rugby, football, running and the rest we excel. The sense of achievement in sport helps to spur the children on in their academic work, especially writing which has been an area we have successfully improved. The pupils write every fortnight for a sustained, quiet time. In between, writing skills are taught daily. This year there has been greater progress as a result of these actions throughout the school.

While the year 6s were on their week long residential at Humphrey head, all the year 5s walked to Malham and spent a night at the YHA. There was even time to visit local artists as part of Open Studios and see the peregrine chicks fly for the first time, a memorable visit.

The grounds and building are now renovated and designed for the modern world. The vegetable garden has flourished thanks to the replacement of the damaged plastic of the poly-tunnel. Links to Twin Locks Garden Centre and Gledstone Gardens have enabled us to improve the grounds - this was celebrated at the Open Gardens. The youngest pupils have a secure outside space for their lessons. There are bicycle racks and these are being used by more pupils.

Our fantastic Parents Teachers Association raise valuable funds which have been spent on subsidising swimming, visits, extra football kit, and purchase of ICT (Information & Communications Technology) equipment. £2000 was raised at the Duck Race, THANK YOU.

It is the 200th anniversary of the National Society who established Church Schools. We, along with the diocese, are celebrating this at the start of the Autumn term. This will include a deeper understanding of our Church and the foundation of our school, present and past. We have useful log books in school. If you have photographs or personal recollections which will be of interest to the pupils, please contact the school.

Finally, as we say goodbye to 6 leavers, who transfer to 3 different schools, we wish them all the best for the future. They have all worked hard and academic results have improved in all areas - we have our best writing results for many years, well done. Their ambition, hopes and desires will help them through and beyond secondary school.

OWD BILL'S QUIZ

THA' DIDN'T KNAW 'at ah fancied missen as a quizmaster, did ter? Like yon' fella Magnus summat ewsed ter do. Onnyway, 'ere it is – tha mun 'ev a gooa at mekking aat wot these 'eer words an' phrases meean. An 'appen tha'll find t'answers an' all if tha luks!

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Carr daan | 17. Ah reckon nowt ter that |
| 2. Schooil's lowsins' | 18. Ah mak ner wonder |
| 3. Ahm fast for a bit o' band. | 19. Tha mun be doitin' |
| 4. Nay, ah didn't awn tha. | 20. Tha gets o' mi wick |
| 5. Ah can't thoil it. | 21. Termorn |
| 6. Mindster. | 22. That theer's not much cop |
| 7. Ah'll warm thi backsid | 23. It's up t' chimla |
| 8. Put t'wood I't oil | 24. Sither 'ere |
| 9. Tak' thi 'ook | 25. Ah've takken it through ter bits |
| !0. Saar 'oil | 26. Ah wor fair suited. |
| 11. Ah'm fair flummoxed. | 27. Ah wor fair capt |
| 12. 'Odd thi gob | 28. 'E wor brussen wi' brass |
| 13. It's knockin' on. | 29. Are ter paid? |
| 14. Let's gerr agate. | 30. Ar kid |
| 15. Good shutness | 31. Bonny ter marra |
| 16. Ah did it bi rack o' t' e'e | 32. Choose how |

Answers / translations to be published next issue.

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Monthly meeting, 7.15pm, Monday 4 July

Janet Turner

Apologies: Cllrs. Peter Perls and Janet Smales.

Public participation: It was brought to the attention of the Council that 2012 will see the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Members and parishioners were asked to consider ideas as to how the Council might celebrate the occasion. It was noted that the metal railings between the Plantation and South Street had been installed to mark the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria.

The village library: The Library Committee brought the meeting up to date with its negotiations with North Yorkshire CC. Their minimum request for financial assistance was for the amount of the rent for the room.

North Yorkshire County Council: The NYCC Cohesion Officer, based in Skipton, gave a brief presentation on her role and was put in the picture about the travellers who pass through the village each year on their way to and from the Appleby Horse Fair.

The Clerk is due to be on maternity leave during the autumn months. Any matters arising in respect of the Council, including ideas for the Diamond Jubilee, should be left on the Council's office answerphone 01756 668209 or sent to the Council's e-mail address gargravepc@yahoo.com. PLEASE ALSO WATCH THE COUNCIL'S NOTICE BOARDS (OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE HALL AND NEAR THE SUMMER SEAT) FOR THE AGENDAS, TIMES AND DATES OF MEETINGS OVER THIS PERIOD.

Next meeting will be on Monday 1 August at 7.15pm in the Village Hall.

Questions

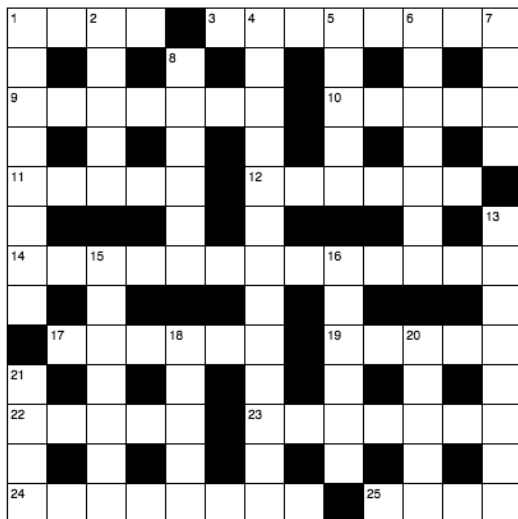
Why is Cinderella so bad at sports?
Because she has a pumpkin for a coach and runs away from the ball.

How did the rocket lose its job?
It was fired.

Why is Six scared of Seven?
Because Seven Ate Nine.



PUZZLE PAGE



- 1 Sent out three times on a reconnaissance mission from Noah's ark (Genesis 8:8-12) (4)
 3 'The vilest — who truly believes, that moment from Jesus a pardon receives' (8)
 9 Described by the 19th-century MP Sir Wilfred Lawson as 'the Devil in solution' (7)
 10 'Whoever — his life for my sake will find it' (Matthew 10:39) (5)
 11 King of Gezer (Joshua 10:33) (5)
 12 Gideon's home town (Judges 6:11) (6)
 14 The area under the jurisdiction of a primate, for example, Canterbury, York (13)

- 17 To him God promised that David would be king (1 Chronicles 11:3) (6)
 19 A descendant of Aaron who was not allowed to offer food to God (Leviticus 21:20) (5)
 22 'If any of you — wisdom, he should ask God' (James 1:5) (5)
 23 I gain me (anag.) (7)
 24 Relating to the armed forces (1 Chronicles 5:18) (8)
 25 Title given to 2 Down (abbrev.) (4)

Down

- 1 Greek coins (Acts 19:19) (8)
 2 Church of England incumbent (5)
 4 What Epaphroditus was to Paul (Philippians 2:25) (6-7)
 5 Mother of David's sixth son (2 Samuel 3:5) (5)
 6 'We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in — ' (2 Corinthians 4:8) (7)
 7 It destroys treasures on earth (Matthew 6:19) (4)
 8 It threatened Paul in Jerusalem (Acts 21:35) (3,3)
 13 Well-known Reference Bible that espoused dispensationalism (8)
 15 Where the choir sits in a parish church (7)
 16 Real do (anag.) (6)
 18 'Martha, Martha... you are worried and — about many things' (Luke 10:41) (5)
 20 'One man considers one day more sacred than another; another man considers every day — ' (Romans 14:5) (5)
 21 A place with twelve springs and 70 palm trees where the Israelites camped (Exodus 15:27) (4)

INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Readings for worship

7 Aug	<i>7th Sun after Trinity:</i> Gen 37:1-4, 12-28; Romans 10:5-15; Matt 14:22-33
14 Aug	8th Sunday after Trinity: Gen 45:1-15; Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32; Matt 15:(10-20),21-28
21 Aug	<i>9th Sunday after Trinity:</i> Exod 1:8-2:10; Rom 12:1-8; Matt 16:13-20
28 Aug	<i>10th Sunday after Trinity:</i> Exod 3:1-15; Rom 12:9-end; Matt 16:21-end
4 Sept	<i>11th Sunday after Trinity:</i> Exod 12:1-14; Rom 13:8-end; Matt 18:15-20
11 Sept	<i>12th Sunday after Trinity:</i> Exod 14:19-end;Rom 14:1-12; Matt 18:21-35
18 Sept	<i>13th Sunday after Trinity:</i> Exod 16:2-15; Phil 1:21-end; Matt 20:1-16
25 Sept	<i>14th Sunday after Trinity:</i> Exod 17:1-7; Phil 2:1-13;Matt 21:23-32

Sidesmen

8am

10am

7 Aug	Marion Scarborough	John Bailey	Tim Warner
14 Aug	Kay Craven	Sarah Curtis	Stanley Preston
21 Aug	Janet Sturgess	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
28 Aug	Colin Chapman	John Bailey	Tim Warner
4 Sept	Marion Scarborough	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
11 Sept	Kay Craven	Stanley Preston	John Bailey
18 Sept	Janet Sturgess	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
25 Sept	Colin Chapman	Tim Warner	Stanley Preston
2 Oct	Marion Scarborough	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey

Readings

Offertory procession

7 Aug	Hugh Turner	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
14 Aug	Valerie Geddes		
21 Aug	Pauline Barnes	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas
28 Aug	John Bailey		
4 Sept	Carole Ballard	Pat Cockshott	Eileen Hoskin
11 Sept	Pauline Barnes		
18 Sept	Thelma Ellison	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas
25 Sept	Ruth Abbott		
2 Oct	Hugh Turner	Pat Cockshott	Eileen Hoskin

Church cleaning

1 to 12 Aug	Judith Douglas, Nancy Harrison & Susan Lupton
15 to 26 Aug	Joyce Brotherton & Sarah Curtis
29 Aug to 9 Sept	Jean Banks & Carole Ballard
12 to 23 Sept	Faulkners: Beatrice & Annie
26 Sept to 7 Aug	Eileens: Holden & Hoskin

***If you can't carry out
any of these duties,
please arrange a swap.***

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		
Sun/BH			0942	1102	1242		1542		
Notes									
	1. Change at Skipton				5. Saturdays during term time only				
	2. Change at Lancaster				6. Change at Malham, Buck Inn				
	3. Change at Hellifield				7. Monday, Wednesday & Friday only				
	4. Part of the journey is by bus								
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Refuse and recycling collection days

Collections	Gargrave – Mon & Tue	Coniston Cold – Mon
1/2 Aug	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin
8/9 Aug	Blue bin, blue bag and brown bin (9th)	Blue bag
15/16 Aug	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin
22/23 Aug	Blue bag and brown bin (23rd)	Blue bin & blue bag
29/30 Aug	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin
5/6 Sept	Blue bin, blue bag and brown bin (6th)	Blue bag
12/13 Sept	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin
19/20 Sept	Blue bag and brown bin (20th)	Blue bin & blue bag
26/27 Sept	Green bin	Green bin and brown bin

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Gargrave Library

West Street BD23 3RD, 0845 034 9535
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Gargrave C of E Primary School & Pre-School holiday dates

	School Closes	School Opens
Autumn term		Monday 5 September 2011
Half term (Autumn)	Friday 21 October 2011	Monday 31 October 2011
Christmas	Tuesday 20 December 2011	Monday 9 January 2012
Half term (Spring)	Friday 10 February 2012	Monday 20 February 2012
Easter	Thursday 29 March 2012	Monday 16 April 2012
May Day	Friday 4 May 2012	Tuesday 8 May 2012
Half term (Summer)	Thursday 31 May 2012	Monday 11 June 2012
Summer	Friday 20 July 2012	

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Organisations

This list shows some of the regular events in our village. Some of them are school term time only - see the information section p27 for school holiday dates.

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

Yoga - Village Hall Annex, Wednesdays 9.30-11.30 am, from Sept, 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, 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

WI – Village Hall Annex, 2nd Wed of month 7.30pm, Jan Sturgess 749734

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