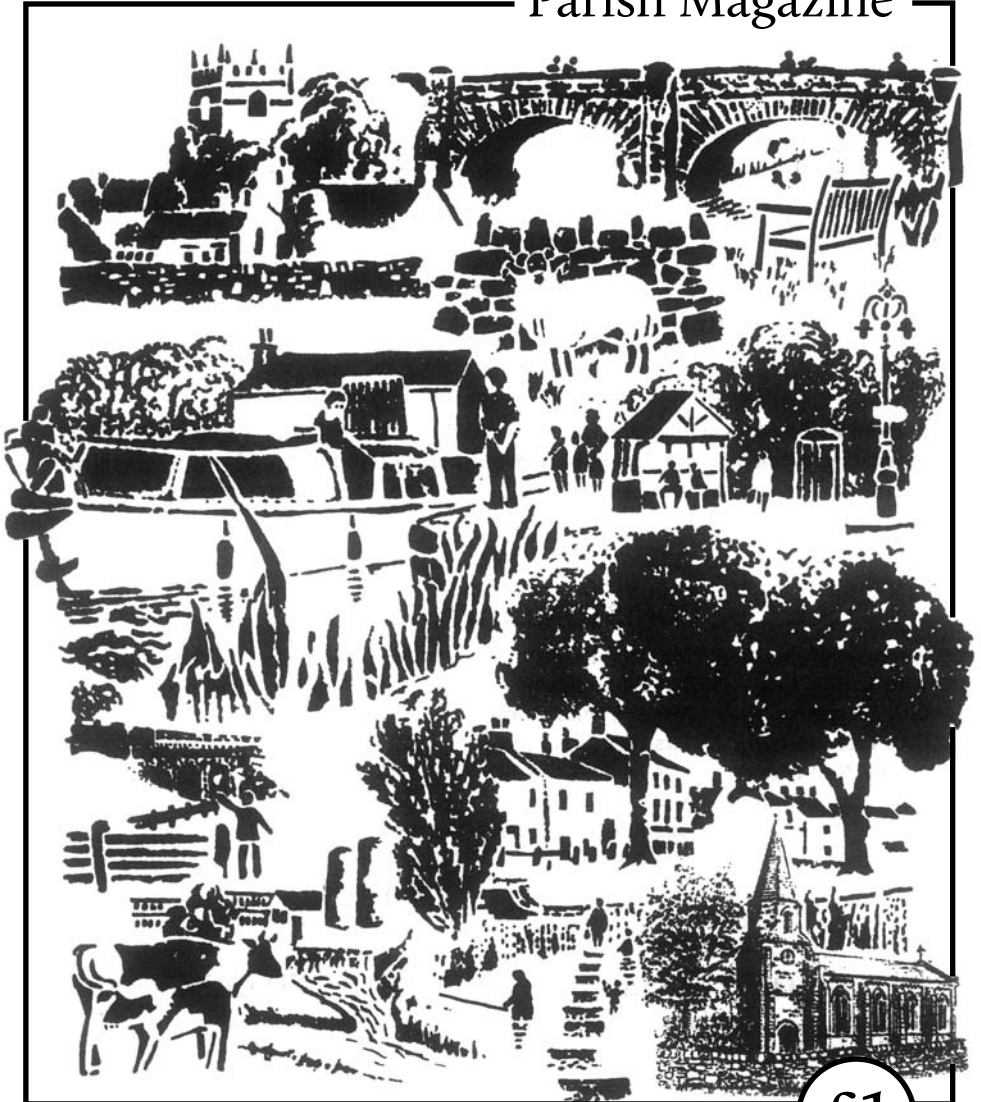


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Please let us know if you'd like to amend your entry or to add a new one.

**Caterpillar Club** (0+) – St Andrew's, Wed 10-11.30am, Gemma Tetley 07835 739899  
**Rainbows** (5+) – Debbie Gomersall 01729 830589  
**Brownies** (7+) – Rose Turner 01729 825886  
**Young Farmers Club - Coniston Cold**, Tues 7.30pm, Janet Bolland 01729 830505  
**Wednesday Club** (over 60s) – Village Hall Annex, Wed 1.30-3.30pm, Veronica 749347  
**Phoenix Group** (over 65s) – The Anchor Inn, alternate Thurs 9am-1pm,  
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**Meals on Wheels** – Mon & Wed, 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 7.30-8.30pm, Ian Cresswell 748540  
**Walking – GAP Group**, start outside V Hall, Tues 7pm, Olive Coates 748379  
**Walking for Health** – 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of the month, 10am, Jean Maxwell 748851  
**Yoga** – Village Hall Annex, Wednesdays 9.30-11.30 am, Polly Leach 748118  
**Zumba** – V. Hall (16+) Tues & Thurs 5.45-6.45pm, Julia Priestley 07769 692471  
**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 Davina Cockshott 07772 179561  
**Bingo** – Village Hall Annex, 4<sup>th</sup> Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468  
**Dog training** – Village Hall, Wed 5-10pm, Helen & Brian Coates 751816  
**Fuchsia & Geranium Club** – V.Hall, 1<sup>st</sup> 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, 1<sup>st</sup> Mon of mth, or 2<sup>nd</sup> on bank hols  
**Snooker Club** – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340  
**Stan Drew's Community Choir** – Ruth Abbott, 748483  
**WI** – Village Hall Annex, 2<sup>nd</sup> Wed of month 7.30pm, Moira Sonley 749634

## ROD'S REFLECTIONS

### Bring the Jubilee!!

BY THE TIME you are reading this we will almost be celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth. If the event is anything like the build-up, then it seems the whole country, indeed Commonwealth, will be involved in a vast number of celebratory activities.

Jubilee has always involved celebration, but perhaps not the sort of celebrations that have been planned!

The first "Jubilee" was ordained by God, as recorded in the Book of Leviticus. It occurred every fifty years and was named after the great curved horns that were blown to begin the YEAR of Jubilee.

During this year, people had returned to their place of origin; land which had been sold was able to be redeemed by the vendor, at a price fixed by how many years from the Jubilee it had been purchased, slaves could buy their freedom and could then be hired at a set wage. The land lay fallow, no planting was allowed and people had to live off the bounty of what grew naturally!

There was so much more to Jubilee and if you read Leviticus chapter 25 you might be surprised at how radical the concept of "Jubilee" actually is. Indeed, it is the only piece of ecological and social legislation from the Ancient World and it was ordained by God as a reaction against the injustices of tenure and poverty. It was to ensure that the people of Israel remembered that the land, as with the whole of creation, belonged to God and that people had a time when they could benefit from temporary using it, but had no permanent rights of ownership over any part of it. Everything could be redeemed, including, after repentance, their sins.

Of course, over the passage of time, those in power forced the abandonment of such a radical form of living, because property and status became everything to them, including the exploitation or ignoring of the very ones Jubilee had been ordained to protect.

Even the forgiveness of sins became organised by the religious hierarchy, who demanded some form of payment from those who wished to turn their lives around. A far cry from the inclusive justice of Jubilee that God intended.

Then, God decided to act again and in the ultimate act of Jubilee he sent his Son Jesus, to once and for all bring the "year of the Lord's favour". It is a Jubilee that is permanent and costs us nothing at all. Jesus has ensured that for us all. We all have that opportunity to turn to Christ and renew our lives.

Is it too late for us, in this Jubilee year, to work towards the society that God has wanted us to have for so long? Can we bring the true Jubilee to those in our society who are suffering so many different forms of poverty?

As followers of Jesus, we should AT LEAST try.

**Yours in Christ,  
Rod Geddes**

## DIARY FOR JUNE

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

### Gargrave

- Sat 2 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall  
Leeds Morris Men dancing 2.30pm, Old Swan
- Sun 3 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church**
- Mon 4 Free Zumba Class 5 to 6pm, Village Hall, over 16s only  
Family bar and disco 7pm, marquee on Middle Green
- Tue 5 **Jubilee Events**, Various times and locations in village including:  
10.30am Church Service in the Marquee, Middle Green,  
11.45 am opening of the Woodland Walk  
7-10pm Family Bar and Disco **for further events see page 5**
- Wed 6 Over 60s Jubilee Event, 1pm onwards, Village Hall
- Thurs 7 *St Robert of Newminster - born in Gargrave*  
Walking for Health, 10am at the Summer Seat
- Sat 9 Book Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
- Sun 10 Communion 8am; Service of the Word 10am, Church**  
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
- Mon 11 Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, V. Hall Committee Room 1
- Tue 12 Communion 9am, Church
- Sat 16 Hobbies and Crafts Fair, 10am to 4pm Village Hall
- Sun 17 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church**  
Hobbies and Crafts Fair, 10am to 4pm Village Hall
- Tue 19 Communion 9am, Church  
Gargrave School Open Day, 9am-11.30am, 1pm-3.30pm
- Wed 20 Yoga - new 6 week session, 9.30am to 11.30 am, V.Hall Annex
- Thurs 21 Art Class, 10 am, Village Hall Annex  
Walking for Health, catch 0959 bus from the Summer Seat  
*Garden Party for Sue Ryder/Manorlands Hospice, 2pm-4pm, Craven Lawn Tennis Club.*
- Fri 22 *Dance featuring Mark Kitto Band, 8pm-midnight, V. Hall*
- Sat 23 Coffee Morning in aid of LASRUG, 10am-12noon, Village Hall.  
Modern Sequence Dance, 7pm, Village Hall
- Sun 24 Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10am, Church**  
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall  
**Inn Faith (informal songs and fellowship) 5pm, 2 Riversway**
- Tues 26 Communion 9 am, Church
- Wed 27 Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
- Sat 30 Gargrave Open Gardens 11am to 5pm

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

### Conistone Cold - June

- Sun 3 Holy Communion 6pm, St Peter's**  
*Mon 4 Jubilee celebrations, evening*
- Sun 10 Service of the Word 10am, St Andrew's, Gargrave**
- Sun 17 Book of Common Prayer Communion 9am, St Peter's**
- Sun 24 Evening Prayer with Gargrave, 6pm**

## DIARY FOR JULY

### Gargrave

- Sun 1 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church**  
*Duck Race 12 noon Middle Green, (ducks race at 3pm)*
- Mon 2 Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, V. Hall Committee Room 1
- Tue 3 Communion 9 am, Church
- Thurs 5 Walking for Health, 10am at the Summer Seat  
*Gargrave School Production: "Grease", Village Hall*
- Sat 7 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall  
Modern Sequence Dance, 7pm, Village Hall
- Sun 8 Communion 8am; Service of the Word 10am, Church**  
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
- Mon 9 Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, V. Hall Committee Room 1
- Tue 10 Communion 9am, Church
- Wed 11 WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
- Thur 12 *Gargrave Art Show, 11am-7pm, Village Hall*
- Fri 13 *Gargrave Art Show, 11am-7pm, Village Hall*
- Sat 14 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall  
*Gargrave Art Show, 10am-7pm, Village Hall*
- Sun 15 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church**  
*Gargrave Art Show, 11am-5.30pm, Village Hall*
- Tue 17 Communion 9am, Church
- Thur 19 Walking for Health, catch 0959 bus from the Summer Seat
- Fri 20 *Dance featuring Elizabeth Harrison on the Organ, 8pm to midnight, Village Hall*
- Sat 21 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall  
Modern Sequence Dance, 7pm, Village Hall
- Sun 22 Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10am, Church**  
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall  
**Inn Faith (informal songs and fellowship) 5pm, Anchor Inn**
- Mon 23 *Teenage Tournament, Craven Lawn Tennis Club*

Tues 24 Communion 9 am, Church  
 Wed 25 *Junior Fun Day, Craven Lawn Tennis Club*  
 Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex.  
 Sat 28 Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.  
 Sun 29 **Communion For All Ages 10.30am, Church**  
 Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.  
 Tues 31 Communion 9 am, Church  
 Sun 5 Aug **Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church**

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

### Coniston Cold -July

Sun 1 **Holy Communion 6pm, St Peter's**  
 Sun 8 **Service of the Word 10am, St Andrew's, Gargrave**  
 Sun 15 **Book of Common Prayer Communion 9am, St Peter's**  
 Sun 22 **Evening Prayer with Gargrave, 6pm**  
 Sun 29 **Holy Communion 9am, St Peter's**  
 Sun 5 Aug **Holy 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

### Inn Faith – church otherwise

*Jerry Ford*

If you feel that a church service isn't really you, but you'd like to share some time reflecting on God and our part in his plan, why not come and join us on 24 June at 2 Riversway or on 22 July at the Anchor Inn (our usual monthly venue)?

Our time together starts at 5pm and we usually sing a few songs, watch a video, chat and pray before we share food together.

No experience necessary; no obligation required! We'd love to see you.

### Coniston Cold and Bell Busk Jubilee Celebrations

*Ethne Bannister*

The evening of Monday 4th June:

\* Celebration \* Fun \* Sport \* Barbeque \* Music \*

Lighting of the Beacon at confirmed time 10.15 pm

### Gargrave Jubilee Celebrations

*Helen Carruthers*

#### Monday 4<sup>th</sup> June

5-6pm Free Zumba in the Village Hall (under 16s to be accompanied by an adult)  
 7-11pm Family bar and disco in marquee on Middle Green

#### Tuesday 5th June

9am - 10.15am - Cakes and Crown competition entries into the Village Hall

#### On Middle Green and Low Green:

10.30am – Church service in the marquee  
 11.45am – Opening of the Woodland Walk  
 12noon – Bring along a picnic; hog roast  
 1pm – Races start on Low Green, run by the PTA: Under 5s, Under 9s, Under 12s & Adults  
 3pm – Tug of War across stepping stones  
 1pm, 2pm and 3pm – Punch and Judy shows  
 1.30pm, 2.30pm, 3.30 pm - Story time in marquee  
 1.45pm and 2.45pm - Tai Chi on the Green  
 6 pm – Prize giving ceremony in marquee  
 7-10pm – Bar & family disco in the marquee

#### Village Hall:

4pm - 6pm – Tea, scones and cakes provided for free by the WI in the Village Hall, and the judging of competitions.



Sorry we missed the fireworks display you organised for the church's Diamond Jubilee celebration, Vicar – how did it go?

Also during the day are: Kite Display & workshop, Face Painting, Book Stall, Fancy Dress Competition (1950s -2012), Cake Competitions, Teddy Bears Picnic, mini fund fair, ice cream cart, bouncy castles, etc, etc.

### Craven Lawn Tennis Club Events, Gargrave

*Beth Whitley*

**Garden Party for Sue Ryder/Manorlands Hospice** - hosted by Craven Lawn Tennis Club on Thursday 21st June from 2pm-4pm where there will be Strawberry & Cream Teas along with a variety of stalls and a raffle. The tickets cost £5 and more information can be obtained from Hanneke Dye on 01756 752012 who is on the Committee for the Wharfedale Support Group for Manorlands Hospice.

**Teenage Tournament & Junior Fun Day:** will hopefully take place on Monday 23rd July and Wednesday 25th July respectively. It's going to be a busy summer with the Olympics starting later that week.

**Olympic Torch Relay Event:** On Sunday 24th June the Olympic Torch Relay will be passing through Skipton and Craven District Council are organising a Festival of Sport & Culture in Skipton High Street from 10am-3pm. The

Committee are hoping that the Club will be able to participate in this unique event and are planning to combine resources with Skipton Tennis Club to organise a tennis promotional event. We hope this will be a fantastic opportunity to raise our profile locally with all age-groups.

Further details about the Club can be found at the Club's website at [www.craventennis.org.uk](http://www.craventennis.org.uk) or by contacting Club Secretary, Beth Whitley, on 01756 749664 or emailing [secretary@craventennis.org.uk](mailto:secretary@craventennis.org.uk).

## LASRUG Coffee Morning

*Hugh Turner*

The Lancaster & Skipton Rail User Group comprises volunteers who seek to achieve improvements to the Leeds to Morecambe train service and work to publicise the service and the travel opportunities it provides. Our members are drawn from all along the line, including a number from Gargrave, but also from people who live further afield but who appreciate the line.

On Saturday 23 June from 10am to 12noon we shall hold a coffee morning in Gargrave Village Hall to raise our profile in Gargrave. All welcome!

## Open Gardens

*Duncan and Bea Faulkner*

Gargrave Open Gardens is on Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> June, from 11am to 5pm. At the time of writing we have 20 gardens, a third of which were not open last year

Passports (tickets) bought in advance cost £3 per adult – they will be available from the Co-op, Newsagents and Twin Locks Garden Centre, from mid-June. Passports bought on the day (available at the Village Hall only) are £4 each; accompanied children free. All gardens are within walking distance. Teas and lunches will be available at the Village Hall from 11am. Please invite your family and friends to this community event.

If you'd like to help out with the catering, please contact Norma on 748392. She'd be delighted to hear from you.

Likewise, if you would like to help sell passports, plants, or tombola tickets, or help garden-sit please contact us on 749443 or [gargravemag@btinternet.com](mailto:gargravemag@btinternet.com).

If you can provide any donations for the tombola, please leave them at 2 Riversway, as much in advance as possible.

Plants for the plant stall would be most welcome at the Village Hall from 9.30 am on Sat 30 June.

Many many thanks to everyone who contributes.



Joanne and Maud took surreptitious cuttings at each Open Garden they visited.

## Duck Race

*Sarah Peel*

The ducks will race on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> July at 3pm, with the event beginning at midday on Middle Green. Along with the duck race there will be BBQ, table top sale, cake stall (donations please!) face painting, bouncy castle and kids races.

Duck race tickets are available in advance via school and newsagents.

## Art Exhibition

*Alan Poxon*

The Summer Art Exhibition will be taking place just a little later this year, from Thursday 12 July to Sunday 15 July, Gargrave Village Hall.

**Entry forms** are to be received by Saturday 16 June - they are available from [www.gargravearts.webs.com](http://www.gargravearts.webs.com). Art exhibits are to be submitted to the Village Hall on Tuesday 10 July between 2pm and 6pm. Artists under the age of 18 years may submit two pictures free of charge; local artists over 18 may submit 3.

### Exhibition Opening Times:

Thursday & Friday 11am – 7pm; Saturday 10am – 7pm; Sunday 11am – 5.30pm

**Artists in Residence:** A number of Artists will be working during the exhibition, and you are welcome to come and meet and talk with them. Look out for the programme once it has been finalised.

The Side-Room will this year host an exhibition by the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust, as part of the **"Flowers of the Dales"** Festival. This collection of over 130 events, spans the whole of the Yorkshire Dales, and runs from March to November. We are very pleased to be associated with it.

**Preview Evening - Wednesday, 11 July, 7 – 9pm:** Artists and invited guests have the first opportunity to see the works hanging for the show. The relaxed atmosphere furnished by the Exhibition Committee, and enhanced by a free glass of wine, and this year also by live music, makes an ideal time to spot a new piece for your collection. If you would like an invitation to the Preview evening, please contact Alan Poxon 01756 749686, [gargravearts@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:gargravearts@hotmail.co.uk).

## Gargrave Show Sheep Dog Trials

*[www.gargraveshow.org.uk](http://www.gargraveshow.org.uk)*

The Sheep Dog Trials will, by kind permission of The Beckwith Family, be held on Sunday 29 July at an idyllic canalside field near the Lock at Holme House, Gargrave BD23 3PR.

9am Start \* Free entry for spectators \* Raffle tickets, \* Refreshments

It promises to be a wonderful day out. Bring the family, have a picnic, or take the opportunity to savour some of our delicious barbequed food, then sit back and enjoy the beautiful surroundings and the spectacle of man and dog working together as one.

For further information, please contact the Chief Steward Bob Clarkson via [www.gargraveshow.org.uk](http://www.gargraveshow.org.uk).



## Mother's Union, Gargrave and Coniston Cold

*Ethne Bannister*

**Hats, Handbags Coffee Morning:** 10am – 12noon Saturday 29 September, Gargrave Village Hall. Please note this new date.

## NEWS

### Magazine News

*Beatrice and Duncan Faulkner*

We are producing this issue as a double one for June and July, due to holidays. The Parish Council have kindly offered to produce an additional **Forthcoming Events Supplement for July**. If you'd like to contribute to it please email your items to the clerk, Helen Carruthers on gargravepc@yahoo.com or leave her a phone message on 668209.

We have two new advertisers this month (page A40), and one who has changed phone number:- Andrew Wroot's Driving School phone number (page A15) & IT Help number (page A36) are now 01756 796802.



*Debbie Gomersall*



On 8 May, 1<sup>st</sup> Malhamdale Brownies, enjoyed a wonderful evening at the Folly in Settle. The staff opened the museum for us in the evening so we could make a little bit more noise than most visitors! We dressed up as people from "the olden days" so that we could see what life would have been like for the people who used to live in the Folly when it was a large private house.

Lots of fun was had following the brand new Mouse Trail around the building, discovering lots of different rooms and exhibits. The second hour was spent designing some wonderful Coats of Arms in the Parlour which reflected

the things which are special to us. More exploring followed with a number based quiz which generated much excitement.

Many Thanks to Jennifer and Nancy at the Folly for putting together such a wonderful evening, if that was what the "guinea pigs" get, we cannot wait to come back and see the finished product. Also a special mention of thanks to the lovely people at Age Concern, Settle for lending us some wonderful fancy dress outfits, so we really did look the part.

### Gargrave Pantomime

*Tilly Bond*

The next meeting for planning the 2013 pantomime will be on Thursday 14 June at 6pm in the Old Swan Inn. All welcome.

### Walking for Health

*Jean Maxwell*

The Walking for Health Group met on May 4th for a walk up Mark House Lane. The "strollers" enjoyed a leisurely walk up the track negotiating fallen trees with some nimble footwork. They met the "stretchers", who had set off to take the loop across the fields returning down the Pennine Way, at the stile and walked back to the Dalesman together. Refreshments were enjoyed by many whilst some took the opportunity to have an early lunch!

Our next walk will be on Thursday June 7th when we hope to walk the canal to Ray Bridge and return across the fields towards Eshton Lane. We will also meet at the Summerseat on 21st to go on the 9.59 bus to meet up with Jeff and the walkers from Hellifield. In July we meet on Thursday 5th to walk in Gargrave and on July 19th to catch the bus to head north again. We look forward to meeting you soon.

Walking for Health is a National Organisation hosted by The Ramblers Association. If you would like to volunteer to become a Walk Leader we will be holding a Training Day in the Summer. It is a really worthwhile project encouraging others to regain their health through gentle exercise in company with others. If you would like to know more about the walks or becoming a Walk Leader then please contact Jean Maxwell on 01756 748851.

### Pendle Forest & Craven Harriers

*Ethne Bannister*

The Hounds will compete at the Great Yorkshire Show on Tuesday 10 July and parade in the main ring on Thursday 12 July. They will also compete at the Peterborough Festival of Hunting on Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> July.

### Mother's Union, Gargrave and Coniston Cold

*Ethne Bannister*

The **Jumble Sale at Coniston, April 14** raised over £300. So many thanks to everyone who helped in any way.

The **Deanery Service at St Andrews on Monday 30 April** was so well attended and £228 was collected for Mother's Union Overseas Fund. Thank you to Rod and everyone who took part.

## The Wednesday Club

*Doreen Lambert*

This is our new name for the Over 60s. We meet in the Village Hall Annex every Wednesday afternoon from 1.30 to 3.30. Do come along and join us.



*Marguerite Mason*

THERE WAS A COMPLETE CHANGE of subject for us during April; Nora Lewis came to talk about her experiences at sea. She trained as a nurse and midwife in London and then found a job with Cunard-White Star working with the medical team aboard the Queen Elizabeth during the sixties. After all the recent publicity about the sinking of the Titanic it was particularly interesting to see the ranks of lifeboats, with enough room for everyone on board, in one of the first slides she showed us. She also assured us that there had been great improvements in more technical matters since that disaster. There were over three thousand people on board so, inevitably, there was a wide range of medical emergencies including a number of deaths, several operations and even a premature birth. All of these gave her a range of experience not usually found while serving in hospitals.

One of the two doctors on the team was ordained and he conducted several burials at sea, which she described as very moving Services. The ship did not only make transatlantic crossings but was also cruising in the Caribbean and the Mediterranean, calling at a number of interesting places. She was able to show us slides of many of these places, since the crew members were able to go ashore, when off duty, in the launches provided for the passengers. These were often necessary because the water was not deep enough for large ships to come alongside the quay.

It was obvious that the years she spent at sea were very interesting and memorable and she was able to convey her enthusiasm for the life, much to the enjoyment of all present. The competition called for examples of unusual knots to complement the nautical theme; several members had consulted the internet and produced striking items, including Celtic and lovers knots.

Our contribution to Gargrave's Golden Jubilee celebration is to be the provision of hot drinks in the village hall at the end of the afternoon. Hopefully the weather will be kind. At the end of June we are providing members attending the North Yorkshire West Federation's Craft Day with lunch. Another busy time!

Our outing this year is to Browsholme Hall near Clitheroe, the home of the Parker family who have been Bow- bearers of Bowland since Tudor times. No doubt we will learn what their duties are when we are shown round the Hall. We will also enjoy an evening meal together in the Tithe Barn provided for us by outside caterers, we are very grateful for the work done by Marie Dexter and Joan Lawrence who have arranged this.

Although Olive Payne has been an active member for many years she has found time to write a short account of her life which she has had published

to distribute to her family and friends. The book is called "Snapshots" and Olive has donated a copy to our small book collection. This is the first book we have which has been written by one of our own members and I am sure there will be many of us who will enjoy reading it. The work took four years to produce and Olive was heartily congratulated for her efforts.

## News from the canal and river banks

*Steve Rawson and Duncan Faulkner*

LAST MONTH WE WERE SPECULATING whether a record wet April would follow on from a record dry March. It did! April's rainfall of 118mm at Bank Newton broke the previous April record (since the start of measurements in 1996) which was 112mm. In fact over the Aire catchment as a whole, and most of the rest of Yorkshire too, April was the wettest since 1910 according to the Environment Agency.

We saw some high river levels as a result but no real floods as the rainfall was fairly spread out over a large number of days. Things got more exciting on 9-10 May when 45mm of rain fell over 2 days, mainly concentrated in a period of around 18 hours. 45mm over 18 hours has a return period of 5 years (i.e. on average we would expect it to be exceeded once every 5 years). The river level peaked around lunchtime on 10 May with the EA's gauge recording 0.79m. This level is reached around 3 times a year on average, so nothing spectacular. Some fields flooded quite impressively though, like this one at Butterhaw.





## Heating oil thefts

Gary Battison, Grassington Police Station

Within Craven (Flasby & Buckden) recently, we have had a few incidents where thieves have been stealing heating oil. Of particular risk to oil thefts are isolated properties and farms in rural areas. There are steps that can be taken to prevent these thefts:

- Make sure that your oil tank is not visible from the road, and if it is, then fences, trellis, trees or hedging can be used to make the oil tank less visible to passing traffic/people.
- Use a security light placed near the oil tank, that will come on if there is any movement near the tank.
- Placing a highly visible CCTV camera on your house may act as a deterrent to opportunist thieves.
- Fit a good strong lock to the oil tank.
- Alarms can be fitted to the oil tank. These monitor the oil level and sends a radio signal to a receiver inside the house. It can also detect when the oil level drops dramatically such as would happen if there were a leak or theft and alerts the receiver unit.

If you see any vehicles acting suspiciously, or anyone acting suspiciously, please contact North Yorkshire Police straight away on 999 (if it is an emergency and the crime is in progress) or on the 101 number. Please be vigilant.

## DEAR SHEILA & TED

*Dear Ted and Sheila,*

*How can I lose some weight? I've tried everything – weight watchers, diets, healthy eating. I even took out a gym subscription – that was a waste of money. But it's starting to affect my health in a number of ways and the doctor says I need to shed some pounds. But the problem is I can't.*

*Yours truly,  
Anonymous*

Dear Anonymous,

Your problem is shared by so many of us – Britain is getting fatter. It is ironic that when we are small children our parents spend so much time and effort getting us to eat more and when we are adults we try so hard (and fail) to eat less – there may be some connection here. Somewhere along the line we lose the sense of eating only when hungry. But we pay such a high price for eating too much – our health, recreation gets hard when we are heavy, new clothes need to be bought and so on. So have another go – think about yourself and your health – you owe it to yourself to get a grip.

Yours determinedly  
Sheila

Dear Anonymous

The bible says that self-control is a fruit of the spirit of God. Fruits are things that grow slowly – other fruits of the spirit are love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, and the list goes on. They are all characteristics that are a huge blessing to us, and those around us, when we have them.

Managing what we eat consistently is about self-control – some of us find this harder than others. Sometimes our past means it is harder for us to be self-controlled than for other people. But harder is not impossible. With God nothing is impossible. Ask for God's help.

Wishing you every blessing  
Ted

## ALL CREATURES... MOSTLY SMALL

Helen Pratt BVSc MRCVS GPCert SAM, March 8

ANYONE IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT YET? The summer is nearly upon us. Luckily we don't have to worry too much about pet care in the hols; whoever covers the shepherding covers the dog care as well. It would be a bit of an expensive headache sorting out kennelling for our rabble!

Kennels vary in personality, quality and price, so it's always worth a visit to make sure you're happy with the people and facilities. Some people prefer a brief "sleepover" for their pet first, to be confident they will settle, which seems a good idea to me for all involved.

All kennels/catteries will require an up-to-date vaccination card against the core vaccines- distemper, parvo and hepatitis for dogs, or flu and enteritis for cats. If boosters have lapsed, they may not accept your dog or cat, and more importantly, your pet will not be protected if exposed to disease. They may need a primary course again, so be aware that you may need to restart vaccines 4-5 weeks before going in. Some require kennel cough vaccination also.

Kennel cough is a disease not solely from being in kennels, but from exposure by aerosol from any affected/carrier dog, which is obviously more likely in places such as a dog show, training class or in a kennels. It can be caused by a few different bugs, but by far the cause of most is a bacterium called Bordetella, which can be vaccinated against.

It is a live vaccine, with an altered form of the bacteria, but a few dogs can develop a cough in response to the vaccine strain. For this reason, kennels generally want owners to vaccinate at least 2 weeks before entry to the kennels- they don't like admitting coughing dogs ( even though theoretically these dogs would be vaccinating all the others in their vicinity!), but I can see their point.

It is an intra-nasal vaccination, i.e. a spray of vaccine into the nostril. I wish they could invent an injectable form. Usually the first time administering is fine, but then they know what's coming – elements of surprise/ treats/ muzzles/ headlocks/ blindfolds/ crawling under chairs - all methods of administering I have used. Most dogs, to be honest, are fine – incredibly forgiving!!

If you don't want to leave them behind, there's the Pets passport travel scheme - more on that next time.

### Doctor

Two kids were deciding what game to play. One said, "Let's play doctor."  
"Good idea," said the other. "You operate, and I'll sue."

### Didn't quite get it together...

A young man called his mother and announced excitedly that he had just met the woman of his dreams! Now what should he do? His mother advised: "Send her flowers, and on the card invite her to your place for a home-cooked meal!" So that's what he did. His mother called the day after the big date to see how things had gone. Her son was desolate, and said that the evening had been a disaster. "Why, didn't she come over?" asked his mother.

"Oh, she came over, okay, but then she refused to cook..."

### Gardening

An old Italian priest lived alone in New Jersey. He wanted to plant his annual tomato garden, but it was very difficult work, as the ground was hard. A member of his church, Vincent, who used to help him, was in prison. So the old priest wrote a letter to his parishioner and described his predicament:

Dear Vincent,

I am feeling pretty sad because it looks like I won't be able to plant my tomato garden this year. I'm just getting too old to be digging up a garden plot. I know if you were here my troubles would be over. I know you would be happy to dig the plot for me, like in the old days. I remember you in my prayers!

Fr Louis

A few days later he received a letter from his parishioner:

Dear Fr Louis,

Whatever you do, don't dig up that garden. That's where the bodies are buried. Thanks for your prayers.

Vinnie

At 4 a.m. the next morning, FBI agents and local police arrived and dug up the entire area without finding any bodies. They apologized to the old priest and left. That same day the old priest received another letter.

Dear Fr Louis,

Go ahead and plant the tomatoes now. That's the best I could do under the circumstances.

Vinnie

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## WILDLIFE FROM MY WINDOWS

*Sue Smith, Gargrave, May 12*

*"One swallow does not make a summer"*

*Old saying*

A PARTY OF SWIFTS DOES. My first sighting of them was on May 2, a little earlier than usual, whereas I had not seen a swallow until April 29 which was late for me, and then there was only one. Reliable observers had seen only one here in mid April, though forty were seen in Skipton. The house martins are back. I heard my first willow warbler in the early days of May, but still no sound of the chiff chaff, nor of the increasingly rare cuckoo. I have not seen or heard a curlew from my windows, which is disappointing as they are the sound of the Dales in summer, when they return from the coast. A short trip away I saw and heard them on open grassland, where the wheatears have returned.

The arrival of the summer visitors is always welcome. It is a relief that they have come at all, given the journeys they face across Africa and crossing the Mediterranean. They are, though, fewer in number, and this is a cause for concern.

Similarly we have fewer resident birds. Early every morning the song thrush heralds in the dawn. There is only one, and usually my sound range supports three. He is soon joined by the rest of the dawn chorus, and the birds continue singing on and off throughout the day. The volume of song is certainly less, and this is in part our responsibility. Pesticides kill or poison their food sources; snails are song thrush food.

The rowan and hawthorn, are now in leaf but not yet in flower, but their buds provide an excellent food source for finches – chaffinches, goldfinches, greenfinches and the rarer bullfinches. One day I watched with delight as a pair of bullfinches lingered for more than half an hour feeding on the rowan buds. The tits, too, blue, great and coal come regularly to these native trees, and longtails are around with nesting materials on the conifers. A devoted pair of collared doves were necking deep in the hedge.

Drakes and geese fly over from time to time. Reliable observers report duck mallard and goosander with ducklings nearby. A short distance away, there is a moorhen with four chicks nesting among the reeds and swimming in the flowing water.

The blackbirds are having a good season and there are plenty of juveniles around. They have learned to find food by tossing the mosses aside to enjoy the grubs beneath. I was amused to watch a cock feeding his youngster, who with open bill begged for more. The juvenile was on to a good thing, but the cock soon tired and flew away, so the little one turned over the mosses and started feeding himself!

Wildflowers are an essential part of the summer scene. Bluebells and celandines are still in flower, and there are Solomon's seal, the rare Welsh poppy which is locally abundant, columbines, daisies and much despised dandelions.

The world over, humans seem to dismiss the commonplace. Here, we value mangoes, but in some places in Liberia they are allowed to fall from the trees and rot on the ground. In too many parts of Africa there is a preference for Western crops and vegetables, but some are realising that their native vegetables, which grow more easily there, are a good source of food, and are relearning how to cook them with the advice of their grandparents!

We regard dandelions as weeds, but in Greece they are traditionally harvested as a crop, and sold in the markets. Dandelions also provide food for birds. On several occasions I have watched goldfinches tearing away the yellow petals to eat the seeds beneath. I watched the now sadly relatively rare orange-tip enjoying the yellow flowers. Other coloured butterflies await the flowering of the buddleas.

The weather may not be summery, and there is little if anything we can do about that. We can though, leave space for wildflowers and help wildlife to flourish.

## OWD BILL'S OWD TALES

### Owd Bill at waar!

AH WUR NOBBUT a yung un when t'waar brok aat. Ah listened ter t' wireless wi' mi dad, an' ah didn't knaw wot ter mak on it awl. Nowt much 'appened at fust. Ivverybody wor agate wi' air raid shelters. We 'ed a cellar, so that wor aar shelter. Mi dad put some massive timbers in theer as props. Me an' mi mates fun' aat 'aa ter mak wun on us awn. Yer 'ed ter dig a gert 'oil, an pile t' muck in boxes on t' edges o' t' 'oil. Trubble wor 'at t' boxes started ter slide inter t' oil, soa we 'ed ter tee 'em back wi' bits o' wire an' stuff. Then we put booards o' t' top, an' chucked muck on top o' t' lot. Moor trubble – we got watter inter t' bottom o' t' oil, soa we 'ed ter dig a sump wi' an owd bucket to catch t' watter, an' put floorbooards in ter keep us sens dry!

Mindster, it wor nivver used – mi muther med us goa daan in t' cellar-oil when t' raids started. Burr after a neet or two, ah reckoned nowt ter that, an' ah stayed I' bed. For a neet or two, yer could see t' bombs explodin' ower Leeds.

At Tingla', weer we lived, ther wor an ammo dump. It wor secret, but we all knew abaat it! Sum on yer 'ull knaw 'at ther wor a fella' called Lord 'Aw 'Aw – 'e wor English, burr 'e talked o' t' wireless for t' Germans. One neet, 'e talked abaat this 'ere dump – ah reckon 'at they'd tekken photos when t' German airship Hindenburg cem ower Tingla' afore t' waar. An' e' telld abaat a fish oil factory at Tingla' – burr ah reckon e'd gorr a bit mixed up, 'cos ther worrent wun o' them, but we did 'ev a fish oil! Ah reckon 'at mooast on yer 'ull knaw 'at a fish oil is a place weer yer buys fish an' chips!

I' t' blackaat, yer 'ed ter be reight careful not ter show onny leet at all, or ye'd gerr inter coppit wi' t' ARP waarden. Ther wor reight bossy – like 'Odges I' Dad's Army, thanaws.

It wor pitch black aat I' t' streets. Wun neet, mi dad walked inter a low fence, an' tippled ower inter a gardin! 'E didn't 'urt 'issen, burr 'e wor reight mucky when 'e cum 'ooam!.

'Cos ah'd been I' London, ah'd seen an' 'eard flyin' bombs – ther called 'em "Doodle Bugs" an' uther silly names, an' ther saanded a bit like a mooarter bike baht silencer. Reight early one Christmas mornin', at 'ooam, ah 'eard this 'ere noise, an' looked aat o' t' winder, an' ther wor 'afe a dozen o' these 'ere goin' along aar rooad o' t' way ter Liverpool! Fowk wouldn't believe ma, 'cos they'd nivver seen 'em, thasees.

'Odd on – t' siren's agate ageean – ah'm bahn daan I' t' shelter sharpish!

### Old Bill in wartime!

I WAS ONLY A child at the outset of the war. With my father, I listened to the radio, but I really understood little of it. Nothing happened in the early days. Many people were busy constructing air raid shelters. Our house had a cellar which became our shelter. Father propped it with large beams.

My friends and I discovered how to make our own shelter. This involved digging a deep hole, and then placing the excavated soil in boxes round the edge. Unfortunately, the boxes tended to slide towards the hole, and we had to secure them with cables. More soil was placed on top of boarding across the opening. Further difficulty was experienced with water seeping in, and this was overcome by placing a bucket as a sump, and adding floorboards. However, it was not used, because my mother insisted on us using the cellar when the raids started. I soon became dissatisfied with this arrangement, however, and I stayed in bed. For a short while, it was possible to see bombs exploding over Leeds.

At our home in Tingley, there was an ammunition dump. This was secret, but we all knew about it! You may remember that there was a broadcaster from Germany whose nick-name was Lord Haw Haw. On one occasion, he mentioned this dump, and it is thought that it was known about as a result of photographs taken by the airship Hindenburg which went over Tingley before the war. He also mentioned a "fish-oil factory", which did not exist in Tingley. It is thought that he confused this with a local fish and chip shop which is of course known locally as a "fish-oil"!

One had to be extremely careful not to show any light in the blackout, otherwise one incurred the wrath of the often very officious ARP wardens, typified by Hodges in "Dad's Army". In these very dark conditions, my father on one occasion tripped over a low fence and somersaulted into a garden. He was not hurt, but did come home somewhat dishevelled.

When I was in London, I experienced flying bombs, which sounded like a motorcycle without a silencer. Early one Christmas morning at home, I heard this noise, and looking out, saw about six flying bombs which turned out to be on their way to Liverpool. People in the area had doubts about this when I told them, not having actually seen them before.

Wait a minute – that's the siren again – I'm going to the shelter quickly!

## GOING GREEN IN GARGRAVE

*Duncan Faulkner*

### A time of transformation

LAST MONTH I linked Jesus's command to "Love your neighbour" to the environmental impacts of our lifestyles. This month I will look at the classic worldwide example of these impacts: climate change due to man-made emission of greenhouse gases, in particular carbon dioxide, CO<sub>2</sub>.

The impacts of climate change will be and are being felt both locally and around the world. Projected impacts<sup>1</sup> for the area around Gargrave and Coniston Cold (Warm?) in 40 years time include a rise in average temperature of 1 to 4 °C and a reduction in summer rainfall of anything up to around 40% (most likely around 20%).

These may not sound too bad. On a chilly summer's day people are heard to say they are "all for a bit of global warming". Living in this area we are blessed with ample rainfall (very ample lately), moderate temperatures and a location

that is well above sea level. The people of Bangladesh, much of Africa – and East Anglia – are not so lucky. They are all our neighbours and our lives are connected to theirs. The same is true of other species, such as the polar bears on the fast-melting ice caps.

Even if anyone doesn't regard calamities that happen in other countries as worth worrying about, consider this: the indirect impacts of climate change in Gargrave and Coniston Cold will probably far outweigh the direct impacts due to changes in our local weather. It doesn't take too much imagination to conceive of a large increase in immigration pressure as a result of deserts encroaching, not to mention the effects on world food prices. A worse-case scenario is presented in a recent book, *Climate Wars* (by Gwynne Dyer).

Besides all this, a warming of the globe may lead to unexpected direct consequences for us here as a result of irreversible transitions in climate or ocean processes: so-called *tipping points*.

To avoid the worst of these impacts, the 21<sup>st</sup> century will need to be a time of transformation. "A time to imagine different things, meet different people, try out new ideas". According to the Eden Project<sup>2</sup>, "The future will be green, if we are to have any future".

What role do we in North Yorkshire have in this transformation?

Some people take the attitude that environmental issues are too big and complex for them to bother grappling with, perhaps preferring to leave it up to governments to sort out. Surely if something we do is harmful enough it will be made illegal? Others might prefer to leave it up to the market to develop a technical fix to the problem.

The UN climate change negotiations have surely shown that it isn't enough to hope that world leaders will sort things out on their own. So who will take a lead?

One answer<sup>3</sup> is that leadership can come from anywhere and everywhere at once:

*If the Chinese middle class wants a Western lifestyle, then Western lifestyles had better become lower carbon. Who can start that off? Anyone who finds a way of enjoying life more for less carbon is setting a standard for others. Anyone who chooses a lower-carbon food is helping the supermarkets emphasise that product... All of this helps the*



**Imagining different things**

*political parties to move into a low-carbon position If you can find a way of being happy but with a smaller carbon footprint, you are a leader.*

So we all have a role to play. Loving our neighbour involves taking action. Individually we can't make much of a dent in the world's greenhouse gas emissions, but then again Jesus didn't say that the Good Samaritan helped every robbery victim in the world. His way of loving his neighbour was to do what was within his power.

Here are some of the things that are within our power:

- Lifestyle changes;
- Campaigning for our government and the companies we buy from to change their policies;
- Supporting projects that conserve or restore natural habitats;
- Making more of a connection with nature;
- Praying.

We will explore these in future articles.

Sources: (1) [www.ukcip.org.uk/ukcp09/](http://www.ukcip.org.uk/ukcp09/); (2) Cartoon and quotations from the Eden Project, used with permission; (3) Mike Berners-Lee, 2010. *How Bad are Bananas?*

## CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

*Mark Sampson, London Institute for Contemporary Christianity*

### How much do you think you are worth?

IF YOU WERE PAID £500, would you attach a company's name to your shoes?...

For £5000, would you put their logo on your car?

What about £50,000 for tattooing their brand to your forehead?

Or how about £500,000 to name your next child after a brand? How does Starbucks Sampson sound?

In the last few years, all of these transactions have taken place - except for the last one. The couple that put their baby's name up for sale did not have their asking price met.

This unsettling direction in advertising is a symptom of a wider cultural process of marketisation - where the logic of a market economy extends throughout society. The trend is unpacked by the philosopher Michael Sandel in his recent book, *What Money Can't Buy*, showing how commercialisation now extends beyond foreheads to pollution, higher education, sex, and, increasingly, healthcare.

One of Sandel's more unpleasant examples is that of babies put up for adoption. The influential Judge, Richard Posner, has argued that a free market would be more efficient than the current process of adoption, allocating a higher price to the more desirable babies and a lower price to the less desirable. Sandel unpacks why many of us find such suggestions, despite their rational logic, so morally reprehensible. Paying more for a 'desirable' baby not only devalues the

baby, but also corrupts the practice of parenting, which is rooted in unconditional love.

This applies to other areas of life too. The act of paying someone to be your friend, for instance, would corrupt the 'good' of friendship, since the fundamental elements of trust and reciprocity would then be absent. When something becomes a commodity - be it football, friendship or faith - the character of that thing changes. Marketisation can 'crowd out' the values and norms we hold dear.

As followers of Christ, we can contribute to these conversations, bringing moral considerations into the political and economic spheres. However, we might also need to reflect on how much we have bought in to the marketisation approach - as individuals and as communities of faith. Recent years have seen, for example, the proliferation of market growth strategies for churches, the commercialisation of worship music, and pastors recast as CEOs. In spite of undoubted gains in these areas as elsewhere, we should also note what has been lost, for there is a cost to everything having its price.

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### Egypt

A group of tourists was watching the re-enactment of an ancient Egyptian religious ritual. One pointed to the statue that was being praised, and asked a nearby local for the name of the god. "Why do you ask?" the local man replied.

The tourist shrugged. "Oh, just idol curiosity!"

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## GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

*Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)*

*"Every Child Counts; Every Child Contributes"*

### Riddles by Class 2

#### What am I?

*I can run super-fast to catch my prey.*

*I have one colour that is black.*

*My fur is really thin and soft but not bushy.*

*I drink animal's blood and eat animals.*

*I begin with P.*

*I especially like meat when it is juicy and chewy.*

*My teeth are sharp, pointy and sparkly white.*

*I have bad behaviour so you shouldn't go near me.*

*I have round black ears to enable me to hear my prey.*

*What am I?*

By Emma Cadman-Bond

#### What am I?

*I have long legs.*

*I eat mice.*

*I am black and white.*

*I live in a house.*

*I have sharp claws.*

*I have whiskers.*

*I can climb trees.*

*I have four legs.*

*I am a....*

By Joshua Ashworth.



### Gargrave School Open Day

**Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> June 9am-11.30am 1pm-3.30pm**

The school will be open for visitors from 9am until 11.30am and then 1pm-3.30pm. 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 encouraged and the pre-school will be open.

Refreshments will be served, and tours of the school, will be led by the children.

**Annual Duck Race** takes place on Sunday 1st July at the river, Low Green. 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. Duck race tickets are available in advance via school and newsagents.

**Sports Day** is on 27 June, the day will be run in the usual way with traditional sports in the morning and more skills and team work in the afternoon.

**End of Term:** We close on 20 July and wish our leavers all the best for the future. There will be a service to celebrate them on that afternoon.

On Thursday 19 July the whole school is going for a walk and picnic, this year we head in the direction of Bank Newton, 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](http://www.selfa.org.uk).

We are supporting the jubilee celebrations in the village, more details in other sections of the magazine. All pupils are to be given a coin to commemorate the date - thanks to the PTA for funding this.

**Eco School Award:** This year we have decided to challenge ourselves and improve our energy output towards the eco-silver award. This award is given to schools who have significantly shown that they are aware of their carbon footprint and are willing to improve it. We gained the bronze award 3 years ago for our initiatives in the garden and recycling in school.

So, this year, we decided with the help of the carbon trust and NYCC to try to improve our electricity bill. We are an all-electric school and therefore have high energy bills.

We started by identifying problems and rectifying them. We have changed to low wattage eco-friendly lighting; we have bought a door curtain to insulate the open door of class 1; we have monitors who turn off lights and keep doors shut; we have monitored classroom temperatures and adjusted shared areas. Lastly we have quotes for replacing the large hot water store (the green beast!) for a much more efficient and time controlled unit. We are applying this term for the award and have every confidence that we shall be successful.



Puma - Emma Cadman-Bond



Cat - Joshua Ashworth

## GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

*Janet Bolland and Kathy Thompson*

Gargrave Pre-School have just taken part in a Government initiative called a Rhyme Challenge, this is an idea from Booktrust, the National reading charity to encourage a love of rhymes and early poetry. This encourages families and Pre-School to learn and share ten specific nursery rhymes which also helps enhance our parent partnership strategy. All the families in Pre-School were invited to join in with the Rhyme Challenge and our Pre-School production which took place in the Primary School Hall.

Gargrave Pre-School Leaders Janet Bolland and Kathy Thomson feel that rhymes help children to feel confident with words and will also help them later on when they begin to read. We had great fun making our costumes and masks as the children dressed up in characters from all ten rhymes.

The picture shows a group of children dressed up as little pigs from the rhyme This Little Piggy during our show.



## GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

### Annual Parish Meeting 14 May

*Janet Turner*

#### Apologies:

Cty. Cllr. Shelagh Marshall and District Cllr. Simon Myers.

#### Chairman's speech.

- Since our last Annual Meeting the enactment of the Localism Act is potentially the start of a new era for the Parish Council. We have received the benefit of much talk, seminars and paperwork to explain how a lowly Parish Council will have more power to plan and determine the future of its community. Gargrave Parish Council is not holding its collective breath!
- At a more local level Peter Perls and Lucy Demaine have left the ranks of the Parish Council and we thank them for their efforts on the village's behalf. Robert Marshall and Keith Bradley have filled the resulting vacancies in recent months. We wish them well in their new role.
- Looking back over the year we were lucky to manage the travellers who stopped off. I thank villagers and councillors alike who put up the posts last year and, more recently, for this year, to create not the "Tate Modern" but "Tate Gargrave", as Dorothy Rishworth so aptly calls it. On a personal note I would like to say a special thank you to our Vice Chairman, David Syms, who accompanied me or went alone to negotiate with and chat to the travellers several times a day. Let us hope it is as successful this year.
- Various Councillors have done fine work for the village on the many projects this Council has been involved with during the year, for instance: ongoing projects in the playground; the Woodland Walk on Middle Green; developing a sporting arena for all ages on Low Green; and work with outside agencies such as the Environment Agency on the River Aire and North Yorkshire County Council, the Village Library Committee and the Village Hall Committee. All these initiatives and many more help to enhance and maintain the unique character of the village now and for the future.
- I must not forget the sterling work done by our paid employees, Helen, our Clerk and Julie, our lady of the Summer Seat. Their efforts plus those of the villagers who assist the Parish Council in a variety of duties and ways, do not go unnoticed. Many thanks!
- Finally thanks to County Councillor Shelagh Marshall and District Councillor Simon Myers who listen to our woes and outpourings and try to help where they can by providing information or acting as a conduit for the respective departments who probably can help.
- Thank you for listening and you are all cordially invited to the village's Diamond Jubilee festivities on the Spring Bank Holiday Monday and Tuesday. Look out for the free programmes and pray for sunshine!

#### Election of Officers.

The following were re-elected:

Chairman – Janet Turner

Vice-Chairman – David Syms

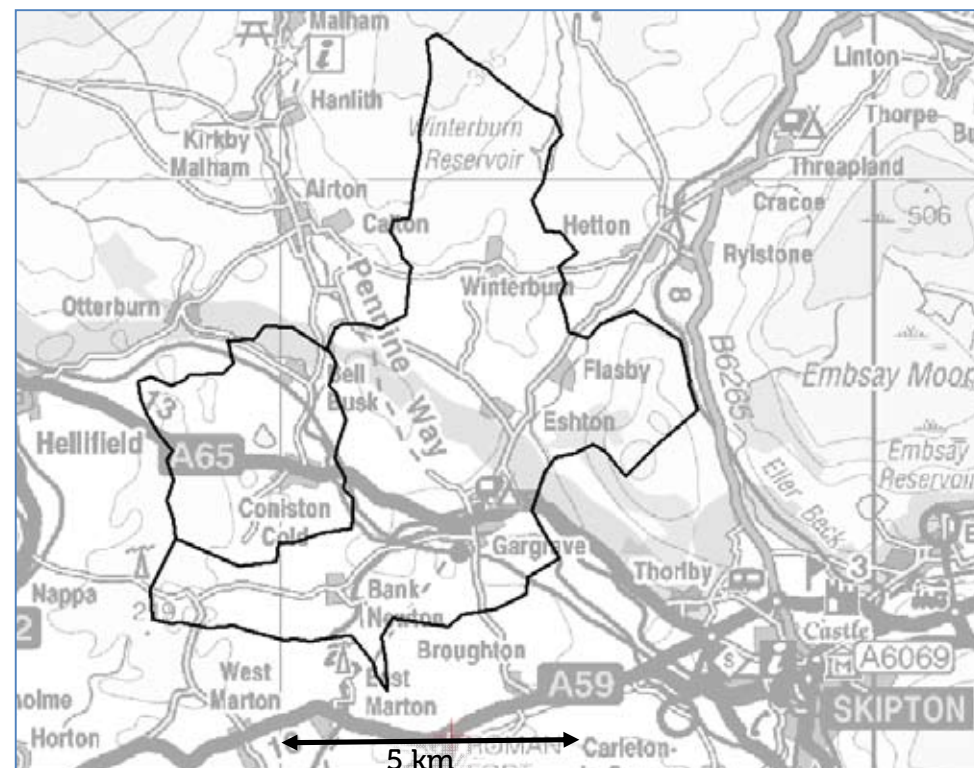
Joint Responsible Financial Officers – Janet Sugden and Janet Turner

**Next meetings:** Mon 11 June and Mon 2 July, 7.15pm.

## AND FINALLY...

*Duncan Faulkner*

Some readers may not be aware that there is more than one parish of Gargrave. The church parish is very much larger than the civil parish, as in "parish council". This parish magazine covers the ecclesiastical parishes of Gargrave and Coniston Cold. These extend well beyond the limits of the villages themselves, as can be seen from the map below. The black lines show the ecclesiastical parish boundaries. In the case of Gargrave, these extend as far south as the edge of East Marton and north to the moors above Winterburn Reservoir.



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## INFORMATION

### Rotas for St Andrew's Church

#### Readings for worship

3 June	<i>Trinity Sunday:</i> Isaiah 6:1-8; Romans 8:12-17; John 3:1-17
10 June	<i>First Sunday after Trinity:</i> 1 Samuel 8:4-11(12-15)16-20; 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1; Mark 3:20-end
17 June	<i>Second Sunday after Trinity:</i> 1 Samuel 15:34-16:13; 2 Corinthians 5:6-10(11-13)14-17; Mark 4:26-34
24 June	<i>Birth of John the Baptist:</i> Isaiah 40:1-11; Acts 13:14b-26; or Galatian 3:23-end; Luke 1:57-66,80 <i>or Third Sunday after Trinity:</i> 1 Samuel 17:(1a,4-11,19-23) 32-49; or 1 Samuel 17:57-18:5, 10-16; 2 Corinthians 6:1-13; Mark 4:35-end
1 July	<i>Fourth Sunday after Trinity:</i> 2 Samuel 1:1, 17-end; 2 Corinthians 8:7-end; Mark 5:21-end
8 July	<i>Fifth Sunday after Trinity:</i> 2 Samuel 5: 1-5, 9-10; 2 Corinthians 12:2-10; Mark 6:1-13
15 July	<i>Sixth Sunday after Trinity:</i> 2 Samuel 6:1-5.12b-19; Ephesians 1:3-14; Mark 6:14-29
22 July	<i>Mary Magdalen:</i> Song of Solomon 3:1-4; 2 Corinthians 5:14-17; John 20:1-2,11-18 <i>or Seventh Sunday after Trinity:</i> 2 Samuel 7:1-14a; Ephesians 2:11-end; Mark 6:30-34,53-end
29 July	<i>Eighth Sunday after Trinity:</i> 2 Samuel 11:1-15; Ephesians 3:14-end; John 6:1-21
5 Aug	<i>Ninth Sunday after Trinity:</i> 2 Samuel 11:26-12:13a; Ephesians 4:1-16; John 6:24-35

Sidesmen	8 am	10 am
3 June	Marion Scarborough	Joyce Brotherton
10 June	Kay Craven	Sarah Curtis
17 June	Janet Sturgess	Phyll Harrison
24 June	Colin Chapman	Eileen Holden
1 July	Marion Scarborough	Stanley Preston
8 July	Kay Craven	Phyll Harrison
15 July	Janet Sturgess	Sarah Curtis
22 July	Colin Chapman	Joyce Brotherton
29 July		Stanley Preston
5 Aug	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison

#### Readings

3 June	Valerie Geddes
10 June	Pauline Barnes
17 June	Hugh Turner
24 June	Ruth Abbott
1 July	John Bailey
8 July	Valerie Geddes
15 July	Pauline Barnes
22 July	Hugh Turner
29 July	John Bailey
5 Aug	Ruth Abbott

#### Offertory procession

Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas
Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
Pat Cockshott	Eileen Hoskin
Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas
Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell

#### Church cleaning

21 May - 1 Jun	Eileens Hoskin & Holden	
4-15 June	Sylvia & Ron Humphreys	<i>If you can't carry out any of these duties, please swap.</i>
18-29 June	Judith Douglas & Nancy Harrison	
2-13 July	Jean Banks & Carole Ballard	
16-27 July	Beatrice & Annie Faulkner	
30 July -10-Aug	Eileens Hoskin & Holden	

### Dust If You Must by Rose Milligan

Dust if you must  
But wouldn't it be better  
To paint a picture, write a letter  
Bake a cake or plant a seed -  
Ponder the difference between "want" and "need"

Dust if you must  
But there's not much time,  
With rivers to swim and mountains to climb,  
Music to hear and books to read  
Friends to cherish - a life to lead.

Dust if you must,  
But the world's out there,  
The sun in your eyes, the wind in your hair,  
A flurry of snow, a shower of rain.  
This day will not come round again.

Dust if you must,  
But bear in mind  
Old age will come and it's not kind.  
And when you go, as go you must,  
You yourself will make more dust.

(Contributed by Barbara Walker-Sharp)

## Public Transport

TRAINS from Gargrave to:									
<b>Leeds</b>									
Mon - Fri	0747	0814	1204	1349	1452	1730	1814	2029	2131
Saturday	0746	0928	1204	1345	1452	1744	1814	2029	2131 <sup>1</sup>
Sunday			1121	1352	1547	1557	1909		2122
<b>Morecambe</b>									
Mon - Fri	0545 <sup>2</sup>	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Saturday	0645 <sup>2</sup>	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Sunday		0931	1135		1541		1805		
<b>Carlisle</b>									
Mon- Fri	0545 <sup>3</sup>	0932	1105 <sup>3</sup>	1331	1439 <sup>2</sup>	1730 <sup>2</sup>	1851		
Saturday	0645 <sup>3</sup>	0932	1105 <sup>3</sup>	1331	1439 <sup>2</sup>	1730 <sup>2</sup>	1840		
Sunday		0953	1135 <sup>2</sup>	1400	1541 <sup>2</sup>		1805 <sup>3</sup>		
<b>Notes</b>	<b>1</b> Change at Skipton, <b>2</b> Change at Lancaster, <b>3</b> Change at Hellifield								
<b>BUSES from Gargrave to:</b>									
<b>Skipton</b>									
Mon - Fri	0706	0756	0820	0841	0956	then every hr until			1756
Saturday	0956	1110	1156	1325	1356	1455	1556	1710	1756
Sunday				1207		1507		1657	
<b>Settle</b>									
Mon - Fri		0740	0859	then every hour until			1659	1804	2129
Saturday		0740 <sup>4</sup>	0859	then every 2 hrs until			1659		
Sunday <sup>7</sup>			1002	1102 <sup>6</sup>	1242 <sup>6</sup>	1542 <sup>6</sup>			
<b>Malham</b>									
Mon- Fri	0725		1000 <sup>5</sup>		1300 <sup>5</sup>			1610	
Saturday			1015		1230	1400	1615		
Sunday			1002	1102	1242		1542		
<b>Notes</b>	<b>4</b> Saturdays during term time only, <b>5</b> Monday, Wed & Friday only <b>6</b> Change at Malham, Buck Inn								
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<b>TAXI from Gargrave:</b> phone Gargrave Private Hire 07877 054698, see page A3									

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09-Jul / 10-Jul	Blue bin, blue bag & brown bin	Blue bag
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Summer	Friday 20 July 2012	Tuesday 4 September 2012
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Christmas	Friday 21 December 2012	Monday 7 January 2013
Spring Half term	Friday 15 February 2013	Monday 25 February 2013
Easter	Thursday 28 March 2013	Monday 15 April 2013
May Day	Monday 6 May 2013	Tuesday 7 May 2013
Half term (Summer)	Friday 24 May 2013	Tuesday 4 June 2013
Summer	Friday 19 July 2013	

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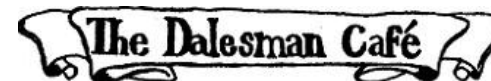
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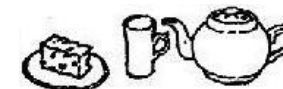


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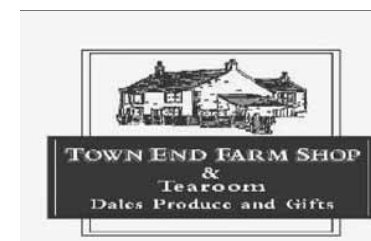
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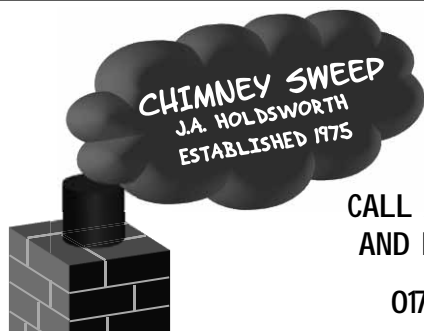
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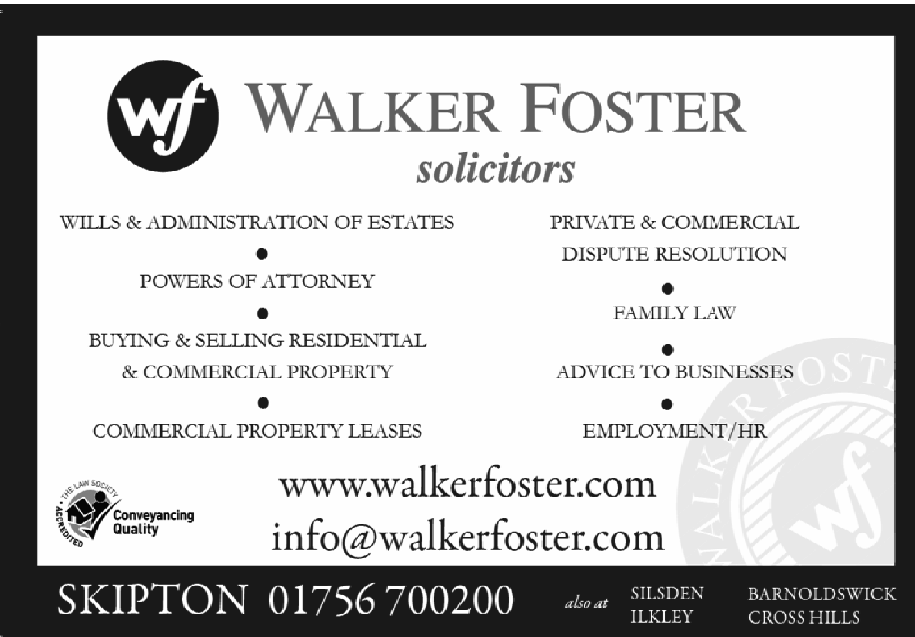
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## Varieties of Ministries

**The Revd Canon Denise Poole**  
**Bishop's Chaplain**



Queen Elizabeth has been Queen for as long as many of us can remember – that's remarkable! This month the nation is holding 'Jubilee Days' celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of her reign: street parties, thank you cards, balloons and bunting.

It isn't simply that the Queen is Queen by birth. At her Coronation, Princess Elizabeth took the Coronation Oath, was anointed with oil and consecrated Queen. She accepted the institutional vocation to which God was calling her and for more than six decades, has been faithful to her vocation and given generous service; for this we give thanks.

In Bradford Cathedral on 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> June, Bishop Nick will be ordaining those whose vocation is to ordained ministry. Please pray for them as they begin new ministries in the Diocese.

Five people will be ordained deacon: **Ruth Dowson** (Clayton), **John Ineson** (Utley), **Julie Roberts** (Haworth, Oxenhope and Cross Roads-cum-Lees), **Lynne Stevenson Tate** (Farsley) and **Paul Wheelhouse** (Burley-in-Wharfedale).

Nine people will be ordained priests: The Revds **David Austin** (Addingham), **Christine Brown** (Dent with Cowgill), **Jan Copsey** (Ben Rhydding), **Sara Siddique Gill** (Shipley St Paul), **Ann Jepson** (Hurst Green and Mitton), **Tim Lewis** (Cottingley), **Bryony Partridge** (Oakworth), **Caroline Skelton** (Baildon) and **Mary Winter** (Skipton).

Vocation can seem fairly obvious to some. Have you seen the film Billy Elliot? Billy is a young teenager growing up in the North East during the Miners' Strike in the mid-1980s.

His father and brother are both miners and money is tight. Billy starts doing boxing to fulfil his father's expectations and is drawn, almost involuntarily, to ballet. He is talent-spotted, discouraged at first by his father. Eventually his father is won over and raises the money for Billy to go to London to audition at the Ballet School where he is successful. He moves away to his new life following his career in ballet, pursuing his personal vocation.

Does each and every one of us have a life-vocation like this? Peter Buffett, a secular careers guru, writes: 'Well, that depends on how we define it. If we take vocation to mean a passion for the work we do, then the honest answer is no. In an ideal world, all of us would find our bliss in the same place that we find our pay cheque. In the real world, it doesn't always work that way...' He goes on to say: 'I'd like to propose a broader definition of vocation - one that potentially includes us all. I'd like to define vocation as the tug we feel toward the life that is right for us.'

There is something in this. The Bible tells us that all human beings are made in the image of God and God is at work 'tugging' us to himself, calling us to become the people he meant us to be where we flourish as human beings.

We are all called without exception: young, old, royalty, homeless, Billy Elliots and fairy elephants; called to be the people of God, servants and ministers of the Kingdom, sharing the love of Christ, changing our world. There is a contribution that only you can make because of the particular person you are, your gifts, your wounds, your personal background and history.

A favourite hymn sung at confirmations and ordinations begins like this:

*Will you come and follow me if I but call your name?*

*Will you go where you don't know and never be the same?*

*Will you let my love be shown, will you let my name be known,  
will you let my life be grown in you and you in me?*

It reminds all of us of a tug toward the life that is right for us.

Don't ignore it.

Life's too short.

**Denise**



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## PARISH NEWS AND EVENTS continued

### THE CATHEDRAL

**A Concert of Coronation Music.** Friday 1 June, 7.30pm. The Cathedral Choir sing glorious music from the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II and earlier monarchs, including works by Handel and Parry. Tickets £8/£6 from the Cathedral Office.

**The Friends of Bradford Cathedral Annual Lecture.** Sunday 17 June, 2.30pm. Professor Peter Fawcett speaks on *Tradition versus Modernity: Inter-war British Architecture*. Free entry. Light refreshments from 2.15pm.

**Thomas Carroll Delius Concert.** Friday 22 June, 7.30pm. The last surviving descendant of Delius who is a professional musician, Thomas will give a short talk about his family before playing cello sonatas by Delius, Beethoven and Franck. Tickets £10/£5 from the Cathedral Office.

### MENSTON ST JOHN

**Jubilee Celebration Service.** Sunday 10 June, 6pm.

**St John's Summer Fair.** Saturday 30 June, 2pm at Menston Primary School.

### LOW MOOR HOLY TRINITY

Mothers Union Jubilee Strawberry Fayre. Saturday 23 June, 2-4.30pm. Raffle, Cake Stall, Bric-a-Brac, Books, Bring and Buy. £2.50 to include scone, cream, jam and strawberries.

### ILKLEY ST MARGARET

St Margaret's Mothers Union will be celebrating their centenary on Thursday 28 June with a celebration Eucharist service followed by afternoon tea in the parish hall afterwards.

### GARGRAVE ST ANDREW

Gargrave Open Gardens. Saturday 30 June, 11am-5pm. Admission £4 from Village Hall, Gargrave (or £3 from local shops in advance). Lunches and teas, tombola and plant stall at Village Hall, free parking. All gardens within walking distance, children's quiz available to take round gardens. Enquiries (01756) 749443.

### BOLTON BY BOWLAND

**Through Country Garden Gates.** Saturday 7 and Sunday 8 July, 11am-5pm. Drive through the heart of the Ribble Valley to see a wide range of gardens in Bolton by Bowland and Grindleton. Beautiful floral displays on the theme of 'Majesty' in each church. Refreshments available. Admission £6.

**Floral Songs of Praise** accompanied by Slaidburn Silver Band. Sunday 8 July, 6.30pm. Enquiries (01200) 441154.

### ADDINGHAM ST PETER

**Famous Family Fun Fete.** Saturday 23 June, 2.00-4.30pm on the church field. Come and enjoy a genuine old fashioned rural church fete. Haworth Silver Band, games, stalls, raffle, teas and much more. Ample Parking. Admission only £1.50, children free.

**The Friends of St Peter's Addingham** will be serving their famous afternoon teas in the church hall every Sunday from 27 May to 7 October, 2-5pm.



## PARISH NEWS AND EVENTS

### BURNSALL ST WILFRID

**Coffee Morning.** Saturday 9 June, 10am-12noon at Bridge House Farm, Hartlington, Burnsall. £5 on the door. Enquiries (01756) 720373.

**Pinsuti in Concert.** Saturday 23 June, 7.30pm in St Wilfrid's Church. Choral music. Tickets £8/£5 concessions, including refreshments, available from [www.grassington-festival.org.uk](http://www.grassington-festival.org.uk) or (01756) 720460.

**Scratch Messiah.** Sunday 24 June, 1pm for singers, 7pm for audience. Admission by ticket: performers £10, audience £8, concessions £5. Available from [www.grassington-festival.org.uk](http://www.grassington-festival.org.uk) or (01756) 720335.

All three events in aid of St Wilfrid's Church Fabric Fund.

### GIGGLESWICK ST ALKELDA

Garden Party in the Vicarage Garden. Saturday June 23, 2pm. Various stalls, refreshments, children's games.

### CARLETON ST MARY

Open Gardens Weekend. Saturday 30 June and Sunday 1 July, 1.30-5pm both days. The Garden Village Trail will be available from St Mary's Church along with refreshments, quiz, plant stalls and parking. Enquiries (01756) 795457.

### SKIPTON CHRIST CHURCH

Organ Recital by Andrew Cantrill of Croydon Minster. Bank Holiday Monday 4 June, 11am. Tea and coffee served, retiring collection.

### SILSDEN ST JAMES

Flower Festival. Friday 20 July, 7-9pm, Saturday 21 July, 10am-4pm and Sunday 22 July, 2-5pm. Admission £2.50 for each day, including programme. Concert by the Cobbydale Singers, Saturday 21 July at 7.30pm. Tickets £5 - (01535) 656420 or on the door.

### TRAINING EVENT

Training Event for Evangelism. Friday 8 and Saturday 9 June at New Hope Christian Fellowship, Buttershaw. Details from Roger Fry - (01943) 608738.

### BOLTON ABBEY

Priory Guild of Singers sing Vespers for the Nativity of St John the Baptist, including **Magnificat** by Pergolesi. Sunday 24 June, 6.30pm.

The **Manchester Chorale** in concert. Saturday 30 June. One of Britain's most versatile leading amateur choirs. Tickets £10 from Colin Crabtree - (01756) 710586.

### BUTTERSHAW ST PAUL

Diamond Jubilee Celebration Concert. Saturday 30 June, 7.30pm. Buttershaw St Paul's AODS and Guiseley Music Centre Jazz Band. Tickets £7 (including wine and nibbles), £5 children under 10. Contact John on (01274) 600358.

### KILDWICK ST ANDREW

Afternoon tea and scones will be served in the parish rooms at St Andrew's each Sunday from 2.30-4.30pm, until the end of September. The historic Lang Kirk of Craven will be open to visitors.