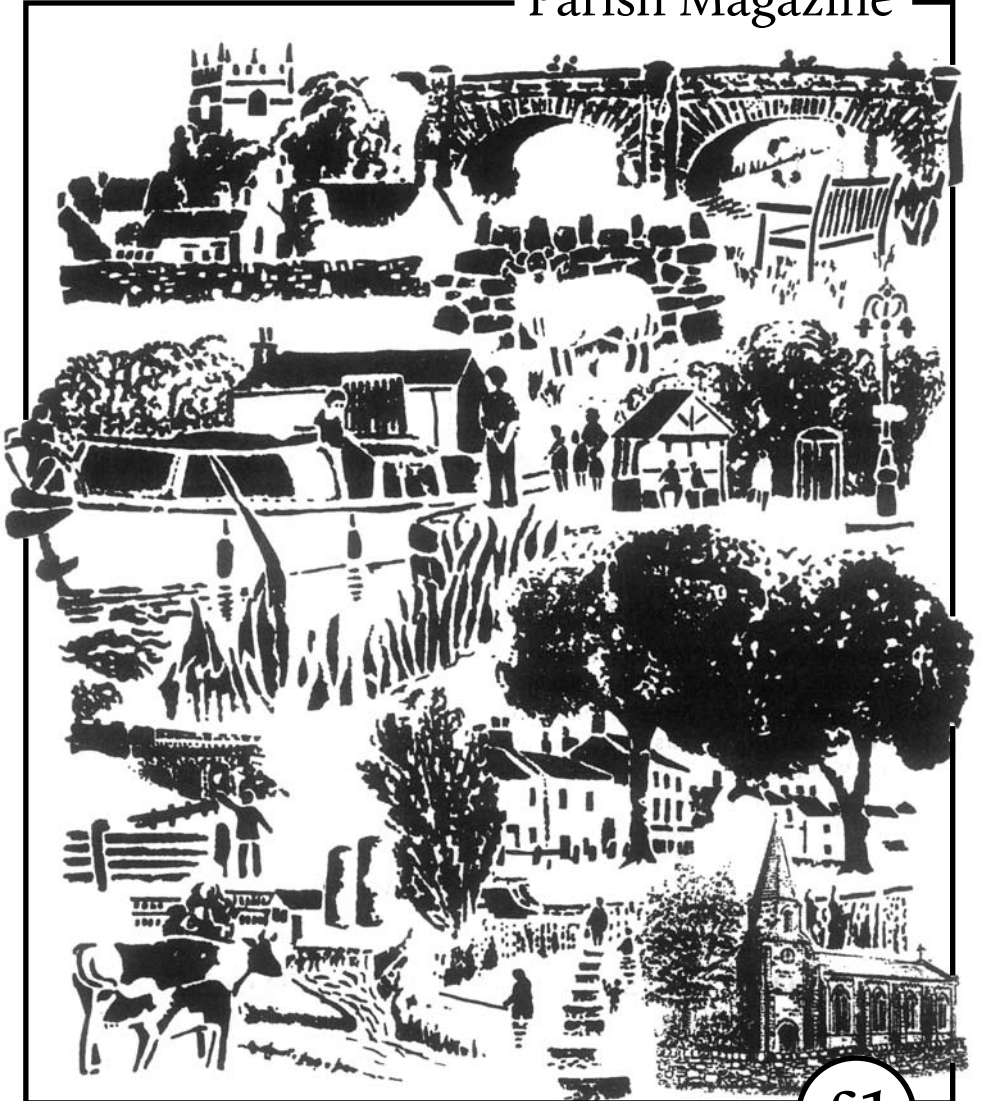


GARGRAVE & CONISTON COLD

Parish Magazine



AUGUST 2012

£1

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Pastoral team co-ordinator	Valerie Geddes	748548
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Gift Aid	Sarah Curtis	11 Marton Road, 748510

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Clerk	Sandra Crawford	01729 830248 davidra@talktalk.net
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Gargrave Church of England Primary School

Head teacher	Sarah Peel	749433 admin@gargrave.n-yorks.sch.uk www.gargraveprimaryschool.co.uk
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Organisations

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,

Jean McHale 01729 850329, 07775 880557

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 – 1st 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, 4th Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468

Dog training – Village Hall, Wed 5-10pm, Helen & Brian Coates 751816

Fuchsia & 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, Moira Sonley 749634

ROD'S REFLECTIONS

Seasons they change

IT HAS BEEN SAID that one of the things that make us "British" is our obsession with the weather, but after the past couple of months it is no wonder that so much news space is dedicated to the appalling results of rainfall, wind and temperatures that are "unseasonal".

Now, that is a word to be conjured with!

It implies that the seasons have a particular pattern that has always been the same, or within a certain limited range. So we define the seasons by what we expect the "normal" season to contain. That includes temperature, rainfall, the probable wind conditions, what grows in our landscape at certain times and the amount of daylight.

We fear deviations from these expectations of normality, particularly if they are the "result of climate change".

Yet, if we look back over the recorded history of our offshore island, we see huge differences in what made each season distinctive. Times of extreme cold and heavy rain are thought to be among the factors that brought the Angles and Saxons here, to a warmer land, where grapes still grew further north than where we are living now.

Some things don't change though, mainly the way we, as humans, treat each other. We are a hierarchical, self preserving species, we humans, even though we pride ourselves that we have changed for the better over the centuries.

Oh, yes, human change is seen as progress, whilst we expect and demand the status quo in everything else! We like to see everything in "its place" and unfortunately that includes people.

The whole of what we call Old Testament Scripture, which is acknowledged by Jews, Muslims and Christians as a record of the relationship between God and humanity, stresses the need for humanity to look after their own and the world in which they live.

It is also a record of God having to constantly intervene, through men and women of faith, when those who should be taking the lead in ensuring the caring for others, known as "justice", failed miserably to uphold that way of life that they said they were appointed to follow.

The New Testament is a record of God's ultimate intervention, in the form of Jesus and the Holy Spirit. It is also a record of the new calling of women and men of faith to ensure that justice, God's justice, would be talked about and acted on within what can be very uncaring societies throughout the world and that God has more for us, now and in the future, if we choose to follow Jesus' path.

This is the unchanging season that Jesus came to bring and that you and I are called to be part of: The Season of God's Holy Spirit.

Can we work to ensure that "justice", where all are treated equally in all things? Where want is a thing of the past; where individual "needs" and "rights" are replaced by an active awareness of the command to treat everyone as we ourselves would hope to be treated by others?

God sent Jesus and then the Holy Spirit to ensure that we are not only pointed in the direction of justice, but are given an enabler to help us in the task set, God's task.

Can we put aside our prejudices, our often self-centred expectations and work for a world where God's hope and promise for humanity and the whole of creation is paramount?

What a world that would be!

Yours in Christ

Rod Geddes

DIARY FOR AUGUST

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

Gargrave

- Fri 3 Dance featuring the Roe Valley Band, 8pm to midnight, V. Hall.
Sat 4 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Sun 5 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church
Mon 6 Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, V. Hall Committee Room 1
Tue 7 Communion 9 am, Church
Wed 8 WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Sat 11 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Sun 12 Communion 8am; Service of the Word 10am, Church
Gargrave and District Fuchsia and Geranium Society Annual Show, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
Tue 14 Communion 9am, Church
Fri 17 Library Event for Children, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.
Hog Roast Party & bouncy castle, Canalside Fitness, tel 748888
Sat 18 Gargrave Show, in front of Eshton Hall, from 8.30 am
Harp concert , 7pm, Church
Sun 19 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church
Inn Faith (informal songs and fellowship) 5pm, Anchor Inn
Tue 21 Communion 9am, Church
Wed 22 Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex.
Sat 25 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Modern Sequence Dance, 7pm to 11pm, Village Hall
Sun 26 Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10am, Church
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.

- Mon 27 Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
Tues 28 Communion 9 am, Church
Thurs 30 Bingo with pie & peas, 8.30pm, Masons Arms

Sun 2 Sept Communion For All Ages 10.30am, Church

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

Coniston Cold

- Aug 2 Annual General Meeting & PCC, 7pm, St Peters
Sun 5 Holy Communion 6pm, St Peter's
Sat 11 Young Farmers' Annual Show, 12 noon, R. Tottie Mem Hall
Sun 12 Service of the Word 10am, St Andrew's, Gargrave
Sun 19 Book of Common Prayer Communion 9am, St Peter's
Sun 26 Evening Prayer with Gargrave at St Peter's, 6pm
Sun 2 Sept Holy Communion 6pm, St Peter's
Coniston Cold v Bell Busk Cricket Match, 12noon

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

St Peter's, Coniston Cold AGM & PCC

Ethne Bannister

Thursday 2 August, 7pm in the Church. Everyone very welcome. Refreshments.



Coniston Cold Young Farmers Annual Show

Janet Bolland

Saturday 11th August 12 noon, Richard Tottie Memorial Hall, Coniston Cold
Everyone Welcome. For a schedule, visit <http://conistoncoldyfc.org.uk>

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 Sunday 19 August at the Anchor Inn? Our time together starts at 5pm and we usually sing a few songs, watch a video, chat and pray before we share food together.

Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt – Rydal Show

Ethne Bannister

Thursday 16th August: *Hounds * Terriers * Sheepdog Trials * Stalls * Crafts *

108th



**TOMMY & TILLY'S TOM FOOLERY TIMES
TUG OF WAR
CHILDREN'S MOUNTED FANCY DRESS
CHILDREN'S SPORTS
TERRIER RACING**

SATURDAY 18th AUGUST 2012

In a glorious setting in front of Eshton Hall
Just off the A65 at Gargrave
By kind permission of Mr M Fenwick

DOG SHOW • FELL RACES • SHIRE HORSES
VINTAGE CARS AND TRACTORS
SHOW JUMPING • WORKING HUNTERS • SHETLAND PONIES
FARM LIVESTOCK – CATTLE, SHEEP AND POULTRY
HANDICRAFTS AND HORTICULTURE
JUNIOR SHEEP HANDLING

**Admission £8 Adults, £6 Concession & £2 Children under 14
V P Tickets @ £25 available
All other enquiries to The Secretary: 01729 830441
www.gargraveshow.org.uk**

Gargrave Agricultural and Horticultural Society Ltd Registered
Charity: 1121555

(All subject to change)

Gargrave Show

Ian Smith

THE 108TH GARGRAVE SHOW will be held on the 18th August this year, once again in the field in front of Eshton Hall, by kind permission of Mr Michael Fenwick and Messrs JE Taylor who provide our parking field.

Our President this year is Clifford Lawson who says that he has been associated with the Show for over 40 years, and has held various offices including a spell as Chairman. He's best known to people currently as the man who runs the popular Terrier Racing at the end of the afternoon. Needless to say this year he has an able stand in.

Clifford gives a special invitation to everyone in the village and beyond to support us on the day when we hope you will have a wonderful Countryside Show Experience. This year's special attraction – 'Tom and Tilly's Tom Foolery Times' is especially recommended by those who have seen it to appeal to children of all ages and hopefully those not so young as well. The last two shows have been record breakers for attendance and we are all hoping for a repeat again this year despite the current inclement weather. As in previous years, a free bus service will be provided from the Summer Seat in Gargrave village.

Come and enjoy Gargrave Show on Saturday 18th August 2012.

(Entries close on 10 Aug, entry forms available from www.gargraveshow.org.uk.)

Harp concert

Rod Geddes

Saturday 18 August, 7pm in St Andrew's Church. £6 to £8 a ticket including refreshments.

Coniston Cold & Bell Busk Annual Cricket Match

Ethne Bannister

Sunday 2nd September, 12 noon, BBQ and match, Coniston Shooting Ground.

Hats & Handbags Coffee Morning

Ethne Bannister

Saturday 29 September, 10am-12noon at Gargrave Village Hall organised by Gargrave & Coniston Cold Mothers' Union.

Jumble Sale

Sally Thomas

We are holding a Jumble Sale on 15 September at the Village Hall and all donations for this will be gratefully received at any of the coffee mornings held during August or early September. Collections can be arranged via Sally on 01756 748098.

All welcome

Minister: How come I never see you in church anymore, Morris?

Morris: There are too many hypocrites there, Reverend.

Minister: Don't worry, Morris; there's always room for one more.

Home Start

Support and friendship
for families

What is Home-Start?

Home-Start is a national voluntary organisation offering informal, friendly support to parents with at least one child under the age of five.

Being a parent, wherever you live, whatever your circumstances, isn't always easy. Add in pressures such as illness or financial worries, and without the support of family and friends nearby, the stress can seem overwhelming.

Home-Start offers free support, friendship and practical help to families with at least one child under five. Families are visited regularly in their own homes by volunteers who have all had experience of parenting and know how hard it can sometimes be.

Home-Start Craven seeks volunteers to support local families in the Craven area.

Could YOU help us make a difference for families?

YOU could have the skills needed to make a difference to a family living locally.

As a parent you'll know just exactly how tough it can sometimes be. Did you often long to have someone to confide in or just have a chat with?

Home-Start's families come in all shapes and sizes and from all different backgrounds.

Some may be feeling isolated, they may be new to the area without the support of family and friends, or they may be parenting alone. Others may be struggling with difficult relationships, have an illness or a disability, or have several pre-school children. All have one thing in common, the need for someone to listen and be there just for them.

Home-Start volunteers also come in all shapes and sizes and from all different backgrounds. We need people with a whole host of different experiences to provide our special kind of support to families.

Will I be the right sort of person to support a family?

Home-Start volunteers are all ages and from all walks of life. All we ask of you is that you have experience of bringing up children and can spare a few hours a week. Initially we ask you to complete a 'Volunteer preparation course' these courses are run regularly and are free. The course usually takes place one day per week for around 10 weeks. Both day time and evening courses may be available.

Volunteers will all have to agree to undergo a full enhanced CRB check and provide 2 references. Home-Start values its volunteers highly and provides full support and training and all out of pocket expenses are reimbursed. If you or anyone else you know, think you can spare a few hours a week to become a friend to someone in their own home in the Craven area, we would love to hear from you.

Wendy Barrett

Home-Start Craven

Based at:

The Bungalow, Holme Lane, Cross Hills, Nr
Keighley, West Yorkshire BD20 7RL

T 01535 630003/634588

M 07585232014

E home-startadmin@cravencvs.org.uk

W www.home-start.org.uk

Supported in partnership by:



NEWS

Magazine News

Beatrice and Duncan Faulkner

This month we wade bravely into controversial waters with a special feature on local renewable energy. As well as the latest from our regular Gargrave Goes Green series we have articles from EnergieKontor and Friends of Craven Landscape. Thank you to both contributors.

Thanks also to Edna Tyrell for writing in with her cricketing recollections from sixty years ago.

We have five new advertisers (pages 4, 6 and A40), and some who have changed their phone numbers: Grahame Gilman's Wrought Ironwork mobile number (page A29) is now 07918020936: Andrew Wroot's Driving School phone number (page A15) & IT Help number (page A36) are now 01756 796802.

Gargrave pantomime needs you!

Jerry Ford

We have a committee, a core of participants, a script, a director, and we have lots of enthusiasm. However, to make all this work and to produce the pantomime, **we need more adult helpers!**

In order to meet standards for Child Protection, we are looking for two adults (over 18) who can teach the primary age children the dances. A couple of the teenagers are developing an outline choreography but they aren't eligible to teach.



As well as the dance instructors, we need some 'helpers' to undertake general child care duties; e.g. maintaining discipline, toilet trips, matching children to parents at pick up time etc. The more of these we have, the less frequent the call on your services!

We also need someone to take responsibility for the wardrobe. Although we have a fairly extensive collection built up over the years, there will inevitably be some new costumes to be made, and/or alterations to existing costumes.

How much time will all this take up? Well, rehearsals for children are every Thursday from 7 to 8pm beginning in September or October, and running through until Half Term in February, but there are also some Sunday afternoons to run the full show in the New Year.

To provide the reassurance of a sensible Child Protection policy, most of the helpers will need to be 'CRB checked'. As this can take several months, we need to begin the process as soon as possible.

So.....

....if you are willing and able, please get in touch with any of the incoming committee:

Steve Rawson – Chairperson 01756 748434 or sterawson@yahoo.co.uk
Colin Pattison – Secretary 01756748664 or colin.a.paterson@gmail.com
Jerry Ford – Treasurer 01756 748563 or jezwald@hotmail.co.uk

They Think It's All Over.....

Jerry Ford

As many of you will know Rod Geddes is retiring in the autumn; his last service will be on Sunday 30th September, but more of that in next month's magazine.

In the meantime, and this is clearly not a secret, the PCC of St Andrew's Church would like to invite donations to a 'retiring fund' for Rod and Valerie.

Rod and Valerie arrived in the village in March 2003 and since then many folk in the village and the wider parish have benefitted from Rod's ministry. If you would like to share in sending Rod and Valerie off into retirement with something by which they can always remember Gargrave, please get in touch with either of the churchwardens (details inside the front cover) or any member of the PCC.

Leprosy Mission

Jean Coldwell

I have recently sent off £145 to James Greig, The Leprosy Mission's Yorkshire Area Coordinator in Silsden. This is the now annual contribution given by members of St Andrews Church and friends. Thank you all for your continued support of this worthwhile Christian Charity.

Dare I say that The Leprosy Mission's Christmas catalogues will be available before too long?!!

Open Gardens

Bea and Duncan Faulkner, Janie Kennerdale

Gargrave Open Gardens went well this year, despite the showers. We had 400 visitors, opened 26 gardens, and raised over £2600 for St Andrew's Church. This kind of fund-raising is vital for the day to day running costs of the church. Thank you to all those individuals who opened their gardens, ran the catering operation, tombola, plant stall, and book stall, and provided food, plants, and prizes or who contributed in any other way.

Many thanks too, to all the businesses who supported the Open Gardens. Tombola prizes were kindly donated by: Gargrave Post Office, Coop Gargrave News, Poppy Fields Florist, Myers & Son Antiques, Dalesman Café, and Bollywood Cottage. The tables were laden with prizes and looked magnificent. And thanks to JBA Consulting who kindly provided printing services.

The Children's Quiz was won by Georgia and Evie Brown of Kettlewell, who spotted lots of alphabetical items, including: an apple in garden A, a car, cup, candle, cotton-reel, cauliflower, chick, chair, cockerel, clothes line, cap, coal, carrot and cabbage in garden C, and a pebble, Porsche, path, parking area, pond, ping pong, pole, pine cone, potato, patio, petal, pansies and poppy in garden P.



Competiton – can you identify the people / gardens?

Photos by Rosemary Gibbs

Ruth Abbott would like to thank everyone for their cards, visits and prayers recently – much appreciated.

Air ambulance collection

Rod Geddes

Thank you to everyone who supported the collection for the Air Ambulance at the Jubilee service, which raised £101.

LASRUG Coffee Morning

Kay Craven

Members from the Lancaster & Skipton Rail User Group appreciated your support for our Coffee Morning on 23 June, which was held in order to raise our profile in Gargrave. £262 was raised, which will go towards promoting this line further and advertising the travel opportunities it offers. Thank you very much.



Coniston Cold Young Farmers Club

Janet Bolland

During July members enjoyed a car treasure hunt which was won by Rory Smith and family of Winterburn. Members took part in the Settle District football and rounders competition. A sheep clipping demonstration was held at Dykelands Farm, Airtown by the British Wool Board and also dairy judging and fat lambs together with swiss rolls and toy tractors, this was a practice night for the Semple Trophy competition which Coniston Cold will be hosting in September.

Our Annual Show is on 11th August 12noon, Richard Tottie Memorial Hall, Coniston Cold. Everyone Welcome

The Young Farmers will be taking the Ducking Stool to Malham Show – we are hoping for warmer weather when the members get a soaking in the cold water!

For further enquiries please ring Leader Janet Bolland on 01729 830505.



News

Marguerite Mason

May and June are traditionally the months for outside events with our WI. To start with there is the National AGM, held this year in the Albert Hall and attended by our President, Jean Maxwell. As expected, the Resolution urging the Government to promote the training of more midwives was passed with a handsome majority following a lively debate. There was a speech asking members to encourage girls to develop an interest in science, mention of an effort to break the world record for people knitting together for 15 minutes and, finally, a mini version of Strictly Come Dancing.

Twenty people joined us for a visit to the Alhambra in Bradford for a performance of "The King and I" with colourful scenery and costumes and most professional dancing, including performances by a team of local children. Six members went to hear Adam Henson, of "Countryfile" fame, talk about his work. He not only rears rare breeds of farm animals, is involved with a brewery

producing Henson's Rare Breed Ale, works with the media and the Cotswold Farm Park but still has time to come to Skipton and give us an interesting talk!

Our speaker in May, Denise Griffiths, explained how to choose clothes in colours which suit our natural colouring. She emphasised that there may be changes as we grow older, especially for those of us who become "Arctic blondes" (in less flattering terms "grey"). She had swatches of different coloured material which she used to make her points using our brave Treasurer Becky as a model. She also urged us to wear colours we like since this helps us to relax and present ourselves well. It was an enjoyable evening.

June activities began with the village celebration for the Queen's Jubilee; teas served in the village hall and a wonderful display of decorated cakes all cut up and served to anyone who came along. Just part of the whole, once in a lifetime event. In July there was the local Art Show with more WI catering.

Our annual outing was to Browsholme Hall, near Clitheroe – read about it in next month's Parish Magazine.

ALL CREATURES... MOSTLY SMALL

Helen Pratt BVSc MRCVS GPCert SAM, March 8

LOOKING OUTSIDE to our British summertime, with rain a-plenty, everyone's barbeque skills will be getting as rusty as the forlorn equipment itself.

So I can understand why everyone seems to be going abroad* for their holidays, and with the change in regulations which came into effect in January 2012, it has never been easier to take Fido with you.

A microchip is the first step. Once identifiable, a rabies vaccination is administered, and then a passport is provided. We then used to take a blood sample to ensure antibodies had been produced above a specified level. Then you would have to wait another 6 months before travel. Too much faff and planning ahead for many!

But we are all friends now, and travel to Europe just requires a 21 day period to elapse after the vaccination; it is assumed that antibodies against rabies are high enough. Your passport is valid, so pack the chewy toy and spare lead and off you go. But should you be packing more in the canine case? Most certainly yes- insecticides! There is a list of diseases on the continent other than rabies that we in the UK are fortunate to be unconcerned about; Babesiosis, Leishmaniasis, and heartworm to name a few. Most of these diseases are spread by insects, which is why we don't see them; it's a bit cold thankfully in this country for the infected varieties of ticks, mosquitoes and sandflies. But we do occasionally see them now, due to the larger numbers of travelling pets. So it is important to have protection whilst potentially exposed to these diseases.

Before coming back into the UK, there is still an obligation for a tapeworm treatment at a vets but at a more flexible 1-5 days, but the old requirement for tick treatment before re-entry has been lifted.

Be aware that it's down to you to check you have the right vaccines/paperwork/travel arrangements in place. The DEFRA website is a link to

check on travel scheme requirements at <http://www.defra.gov.uk/wildlife-pets/pets/travel/>.

So before you go, have a chat with your vet to make sure you have protection against heartworm, and a product to kill +/-repel ticks, as well as repelling mozzies and sandflies. Enjoy your family hols!!

**Editors' note: useful advice for taking dogs on trains and ferries to and within Europe can be found on www.seat61.com/dogs-by-train.htm*

LADIES CRICKET NOSTAGIA

Edna Tyrrall

I wonder whether there are any ladies in the village still who were members of Gargrave Ladies' Cricket Team in the early 1950s? Being now a resident of Gargrave (to come within the excellent cancer care of Airedale Hospital) I was once a member of the great opposition team at Embsay. There were no league tables then and the matches were played in the evenings. We had an excellent bowler called Rita Chapman who still lives near Skipton. My position was as stumper (wicket-keeper) who stood well back when facing fast bowlers! I do remember one member of the Gargrave team – Carol Homes – who was a friend of mine at the High School then, but I understand she left the village when she married.

There were also teams formed by the ladies at some of the large mills in the area and we often played at Sutton and Glusburn, again in the evenings when the girls had finished work. I also remember playing a match on a large cricket field off Lawkholme Lane at Keighley – probably against a team from Peter Black's slipper (M&S) factory there. The matches would be limited to so many overs because of the daylight fading, and teas and cakes at the end of the match for the same reason.

It was all good fun and it's a pity there are no photographs of the teams. We all wore white blouses and the knitters amongst us provided sleeveless pullovers for ourselves. We would have gym shoes on our feet which were very slippery on wet grass.

Ah, happy days.

Honest artist

The aspiring young artist tried to concentrate on his work, but the attraction he felt for his model finally became irresistible. He threw down his palette, took her in his arms and kissed her. She pushed him away. "So, do you kiss all your models?" she demanded.

"I've never tried to kiss a model before," he protested.

"Really?" she said, softening, "How many models have there been?"

"Four," he replied, "A jug, two apples, and a vase."

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WILDLIFE FROM MY WINDOWS

Sue Smith, Gargrave, July 14

*"When you have cut down the last tree and polluted the last river,
you will know that you cannot eat money."*

North American Indian saying

IT'S A STARK WARNING ISN'T IT? How are we doing? The Woodland Trust has created sixty new woods to mark the Queen's Jubilee. On the negative side, the Rio Summit achieved very little; Network Rail is cutting down trees excessively from the sides of the track; the only show in town – the deficit – has now given way to economic growth – but at what price?

It is good to know that organisations not primarily concerned about the environment are coming on board. The OECD argues that economic growth and environmental protection can and should go together; the Royal Society that the current way we measure GDP is flawed as it does not take natural resources into account; the Bishop of Liverpool, heading the panel enquiring into forests has recommended that English Forestry should not be sold off, which the government has accepted. Will it heed his call for their expansion to promote clean air and water, reduce the risk of flooding and create new jobs? As he says, we lecture everybody else in the world, we had better put our own house in order.

How about Gargrave? After a relatively warm and dry May, it has been wet in June and July with only occasional glimpses of the sun. We have not had the flooding that has afflicted so many parts of the country. The wildflowers have been and are lovely. May is typically a green and white month with hawthorn, rowan and elder blossom, lilies of the valley, daisies, lady's smock and dandelion clocks. They provide food for birds. I watched for half an hour, a cock bullfinch as he made forays from the low branches of the hedge to take the white seeds of the dandelion clocks in his bill to eat them on various branches on and within the hedge. He kept emerging in different places and eventually disappeared into

thick cover via the hawthorn. Later he reappeared finding food on the rowan, and finally perching on the stalks of last year's fireweed, he again harvested the dandelion seeds.

June brought more wild flowers – speedwell, herb Robert, yellow poppies, honeysuckle and buttercups, which close up at night, and open their petals to greet the new day with their shining yellow inside, even in heavy rain. Wild flowers are resilient. In July, the flowers on the trees and shrubs gave way to green berries, but we saw the white delicately diffused pink of the dog roses and the crimson of the *rosa rugosa*. The purple foxgloves are in flower, and, with the rains, they are now taller than me! The rose of Sharon is a beacon of yellow. The birds have moved from courtship to nesting, and as a result they appear singly rather than in pairs. There are now many juveniles, black birds, tits and finches. A stone's throw away I observed a juvenile moorhen, swimming among the reeds. I was delighted to watch a young woodpecker on the rowan and the nut-dispenser. He feeds with head erect, but the nuthatch walked head downwards on the rowan branch and similarly on the nuts. Warblers are largely insect eaters, and they are also shy so I have not watched them feeding, though they occasionally emerge from the undergrowth. When the rain is not too heavy the sky is filled with swifts, house martins, collared doves, drakes, and one day a buzzard soared over.

The joy of summer is the birdsong. While it is yet dark oystercatcher regularly fly over calling. The song thrush heralds in the dawn and he develops his song throughout the season, adding more nightingale-like phrases. The chorus was in crescendo in mid June, when it included tits, finches, and most musical of all, the warblers. It then, as always, tailed off.

Hedgehogs have diminished in numbers nationwide. I often see one on the grass paths, or emerging from under the hedges, as he searches for food, nose down. A few slugs have come back, and they form part of his diet. A few larger snails have returned, providing food for birds, especially the song thrush.

The wild grasses sway in the breeze, but are soon battered down by heavy rain and wind. They rise up easily and quickly when the weather quietens.

So this "terrible" summer has had little effect on the wildlife from my windows. There may be a problem for bees, though in a dry but cloudy spell they are still buzzing around, particularly on the bramble flowers. Butterflies, by contrast, are sun lovers; May was a good time, but since then they have been notably absent. It may change. The flowers are there and the buddleias are still in bud.

It is high summer, the trees are in full leaf. The dazzling variety of Spring greens has given way to more uniform colour. Wildlife can flourish if we make the right choices. Think before we meddle with nature. One more tree or one more felling? A Giles cartoon sums it up: concrete everywhere and at the turnstile a hoarding: "England's last tree".

OWD BILL'S OWD TALES

Fish 'oils an' stuff!

IF THA WOR TAKKIN' NOTICE o' wot ah said, tha'll think on 'at ah wor on abaat a fish'oil 'at we 'ed I't village. Yer 'ed ter say "A fish an' a penn'orth" – ah reckon 'at that 'ud cost yer thrippence (that's owd brass, thanaws, wi' 240 pennies in a quid!). Yer gorra square o' greaseproof paper wi' t' fish on it, an' t' chips, an' if yer wanted, yer'd ask fer scraps an' all, an' salt an' vinegar ower t' lot. Then ther'd lap it all up I' newspaper. It's funny – ther allus tasted better aatside, etten aat o' t' paper!

Oliver wor t' fish shop man – ah doan't think ah ivver knew 'is missus's name, but she wor 'I' t' shop an' all. An' then ther wor t' dowter Florrie, an' 'er man Charlie – in 'is spare time, 'e played t' saxophone in a band. Oliver sold ice cream I' summer, off a motorbike sidecar. 'Is missus allus walked six feet be'ind 'im along t' rooad – 'appen she 'ednt ter lissen ter 'im chunterin' if she wor theer.

We 'ed two co-ops I't village an' all. Ivverybody 'ed a coop number, an' yer t' divvi on all wot yer bowt. Ther gev yer a little chitty, an' yer kept 'em till t' divvi day, an' then yer went ter' t' office I' Morla' ter get yer divvi brass! Ther wor a brass sneck o' t' shop door, an' when yer oppened it, a bell clanged soa ther knew yer wor theer. Mooast fowk went theer ivvery day, 'cos ther didn't 'ev fridges ner nowt ter keep stuff fresh. Ther wor sawdust o' t' floor, an' begs o' flaar an' stuff raand t'walls; an' a bacon slicer an'all – yer could tell 'em 'aa thick yer wanted it, tha sees.

Anent t'coop, ther wor a shop wi' a cig machine aatside. Yer put yer brass inter t' slot – appen thrippence – an' yer gorra packet wi' two cigs an' two matches in it. Yer 'ed ter wait till ther wor nubdy abaat, er tha'd be inter coppit. Ah reckon that wor 'aa ah 'ed mi fust cig. Ah mooant er dun it reight, 'cos ah thowt nowt to it, an' nivver tried it aggean. Odd on a minute, thoa – we wor once aat campin', and we wor soa plagued wi' midges, 'at ah borrad a cig to leet up I't tent!

Afore ah shut up, ah'll tell thee abaat anuther machine – it wor fer sellin' chewin' gum. It 'ed a knob at t' side, an' ivvery fowerth time raand, it gev aat two packets. Kids made a mark o' t' knob, soa ther knew when it wor baan ter give two aat! Ah' m nooan baan ter tell thee weer it is thoa – tha might beat me to it!

(translation coming next month...)

GOING GREEN IN GARGRAVE

Duncan Faulkner

Saying yes

ANYONE PASSING THROUGH GARGRAVE, Bank Newton or East Marton at the moment can't fail to get the message that we are good at saying NO. My article in June/July discussed motivations for saying yes to reducing our contributions

to climate change, concluding that we can all play a role, as a way of showing love to our global neighbours.

Our lifestyles contribute to climate change in several ways: burning fossil fuels, deforestation and release of methane from livestock and destruction of peat bogs (* see footnote for alternative view that this is all hogwash).

This month I will focus on energy use. We use a lot of energy in this country: around 125kWh each every day¹. Less than 10% of this is used as electricity, and a lot of energy is used on our behalf by factories, farmers, haulage companies etc. Much of our energy use is for transport and heating, almost all from oil and gas. There are several arguments for cutting back on our use of fossil fuels: not only do they cause climate change but also they are becoming harder to extract economically and the UK increasingly has to rely on imports.

Alternative, more sustainable, forms of energy include solar, wind, hydro, wave, tidal, biomass, geothermal and (arguably) nuclear power. I have put solar first because so many other energy sources ultimately derive from the sun: solar energy grew all the plants and sea life that we now burn as coal and oil; the sun energises the atmosphere to give us wind, waves and the water cycle.

These renewable sources currently provide just 3% of our total power consumption² (7% of electricity consumption³). Unfortunately, we British people are very good at saying no to most of these energy sources, while continuing to enjoy our 125kWh per day lifestyles. You don't have to look far to find local people saying no (for reasons that in isolation may be quite understandable) to wind power at Brightenber Hill or to biofuels (more solar energy) at Kelber Hill Farm. Meanwhile opponents line up to campaign against the prospect of natural gas extraction by hydraulic fracturing from shale deposits under the Pennines, including the Craven Basin. Only a little further afield there is vocal opposition to plans for new nuclear power stations, including at Heysham.

For a superb presentation of the numbers involved in UK energy consumption and production, look at *Sustainable Energy – Without the hot air* by David MacKay. It's available free online, or borrow my copy. The book makes the point that renewable energy will have to be large-scale if it is to make much of a contribution to our huge consumption. And this comes up against the difficulty that "People love renewable energy, *unless it is bigger than a fig leaf*".

David MacKay concludes by saying "We need to stop saying no and start saying yes". I was very impressed with a letter to the Craven Herald (28 June) from Dr Bruce Woodhouse of Bank Newton who said he was not exactly delighted by the prospect of a wind farm near his house, but he was "trying to balance his personal interest with a wider perspective". For me this statement rang true with the theme of this series of articles, which could perhaps be summed up by the slogan "Think global, act local". I fear that too often we "think local, act parochially"⁴. Parish magazines are of course concerned with the parochial but, to paraphrase John Donne, no parish is an island.

The following two articles giving different perspectives on local renewable energy, and in particular the proposed wind farm, have been written for this

magazine. The first is by EnergieKontor (the wind farm developers) and the second by Friends of Craven Landscape. Please send the editors your responses!

(1) David McKay (2010); (2) DECC, UK Energy in brief 2011; (3) DECC, Energy consumption in the United Kingdom: 2011; (4) Eden Project (2005), Out of Eden.

* I know there is an alternative view, espoused by James Delingpole of the Daily Telegraph for example: global warming is a Marxist plot etc. – but then Delingpole also lists his likes as "recreational drugs" and "war", so perhaps we should not take him too seriously.

Justin Reid, EnergieKontor

Brightenber Hill wind farm

RENEWABLE ENERGY has gained prominence as a potential means to reduce the UK dependence on fossil fuel and tackle climate change. In this sector wind energy is one of the most viable and cheapest renewable technologies, commercial wind turbines having advanced to become a significant contributor in the UK electricity mix. For onshore wind the total cost per household energy bill in 2010 was just £4.68.

In Yorkshire we have over 20 wind farms built or in the process of construction, Craven has one of the earliest commercial wind farms in the UK at Chelker, built in 1992, with a maximum output of 1.2 megawatts (MW). The advanced 3 bladed turbines proposed for Brightenber Hill have a potential output of 7.5 MW from just 3 machines and would provide the power output of about 25 of those earlier machines. This could provide approximately enough energy for 3690 Craven District homes. Craven's requirement is to produce 18MW of renewable energy by 2010 (which was not met) and 48MW by 2020.

The Brightenber Hill project was originally identified as a suitable site for a wind farm in 2002. Five turbines were initially proposed, the planning process ultimately refused consent for one reason; the proximity of the wind farm to a neighbouring property at Ash Tree Farm. From a planning perspective, the site was considered acceptable on all other counts.

The current 3 turbine proposal has removed the nearest turbine to Ash Tree farmhouse with the remaining turbines positioned as before, the nearest is now over half a mile from the property. Based on the planning history of the site we strongly believe that we now have a planning compliant proposal.

In addition to the benefit of renewable energy the Brightenber Hill wind farm has a signed community fund of up to £562,500 (over 25 years). This fund, set up in accordance with the Government Protocol, will provide financial support for a wide range of community initiatives in the local area including supporting, for the lifetime of the wind farm project, Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library.

In conclusion, Brightenber Hill provides Craven with a genuine opportunity to make significant progress to meeting the district's renewable energy needs. If we support the delivery of cleaner, sustainable electricity, produced and used locally, we will advance towards the UK's ambition of a low carbon economy.

Is it worth it?

LET'S MAKE SOMETHING CLEAR: ignoring warnings on climate change is playing Russian roulette with our planet's future. Are wind farms the answer? In part, yes. Wind is an established industry and for years, it was streets ahead of the competition. But is it best? Not according to Renewable UK, previously called the British Wind Energy Association. This trade body ranks wind 7th in a performance comparison of eight renewable energy technologies.

Sorry, I'm going to get geeky on you. To measure an electricity generator's effectiveness we use something called load factor. That's how much electricity a generator actually produces compared to its theoretical maximum power. For example: a 100 kilowatt generator that produces only 90 kilowatts has a load factor of 90%.

Nationally, onshore wind farm load factor is about 25-27%. North Yorkshire doesn't even manage that; here, it's just 9-21%. That's not a misprint. Over its lifetime, Addingham's Chelker wind farm produced only 9% of its potential maximum power.

Luckily, there's good news: there have been huge improvements in other renewable energy technologies. Sewage gas delivers a load factor of 90%; so does farmyard waste. Hydro manages 30-50%. Landfill gas: 70-90%. Our own Skibeden landfill site provides enough electricity for 2,200 Craven homes. These technologies are in their infancy but they're growing fast. Across the country, they already deliver more than 800 megawatts of renewable energy. That's 80% of the power provided by all Britain's onshore wind farms and they do that despite being virtually invisible.

Subsidies collected through our electricity bills mean wind farms make money even where there's little wind. Sadly, the playing field isn't level. Sewage gas receives only half the subsidy paid to wind; landfill gas gets just one quarter. The wind industry claims to deliver the cheapest renewable energy. I'm not sure how they manage that whilst collecting higher subsidies and charging full rate for their power.

But things are changing. The Chancellor wants to see wind farm subsidies cut by 25%. This should force developers to build on only the windiest sites. Then, wind energy will play a much better part in our sustainable and secure energy mix. But will it happen? The industry threatens legal action if the cuts go ahead. Who will pay government's legal bills? We will, through our taxes. Who will pay the wind industry's legal bills? We will, from those subsidies the industry is so keen to protect.

Is it worth it? Is our beautiful, but not very windy Craven the right place for industrial wind turbines?

We say: sustainable renewable energy – yes; poorly sited wind farms - no.

GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

"Every Child Counts; Every Child Contributes"

Firstly a look back to some of the events held this summer...

Annual Duck Race: The sun shone, well almost, and thanks to so many people for their support, either on the day, or before. The stalls and activities proved popular. Unfortunately as the river Aire was almost in flood, the decision to cancel the Duck Race was made, however, there were still 'winning ducks' and they were Mrs Emmerson who has supported the duck race for 20 years, Emma Wills, Pat Garner, Norma Collins and Richard Hall.

Open Day: The community also supported our Open day, thank you. Our visitors were entertained with skipping throughout the day and all the musicians performing solos or ensembles. It is fantastic to celebrate the talents of all our children and the third of them who have their own instrument lessons.

Open Gardens and Olympic Torch: Our school took part in both these successful events. More of the Open Gardens in other parts of this magazine. Our next project is to create a 'meadow' and to resurrect the 'wildlife area' from its conception 20 years ago.

Grease: The whole school performed in the first summer production for many years and it was a huge success. The oldest pupils relished their parts, sang with feeling and the younger pupils enhanced the show through dance and acting. Thank you for supporting the pupils with your clapping and cheering.

RESULTS: Our year 6 results this year have been recently released and we are delighted with the performance of ALL of them. We have 100% level 4 and above (National Expectations) in English and Maths and 68% level 5 in Maths and 68% level 5 in English (above National expectations).

This is the result of a concerted effort by pupils and everyone around them to improve learning.

Then to the next term at Gargrave C of E Primary School...

We welcome a new teacher to the school, Mrs Sue Taylor who will be teaching our oldest pupils. She replaces Mrs Val Lucas who has retired from teaching after being here for 17 years. We wish her a long, and very happy retirement.

French lessons will be taught by Amandine Driver, a native French speaker. This year we are also having music lessons delivered by specialist teachers. We are excited by these developments.

Our curriculum is being delivered around the theme of 'Wonders of the World'. These will cover the ancient and modern, and also the pupils' own perceptions of our more local wonders.

To support reading in school we have a group of 'volunteers' who hear our children read. Can you help? If you can spare an hour a week we would love to hear from you.

Finally, we always need a bank of 'relief' lunchtime supervisors, again if you may be interested, or in more regular lunchtime work, please contact the school office.



Croc by Andrew Papai

GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

Janet Bolland and Kathy Thompson

We have had a very busy last term at Gargrave Pre-School. In June we celebrated the Diamond Jubilee with a Royal Toddlerthon, each child and member of staff dressed in red, white and blue to take part in a sponsored assault course around the school field. The weather was kind to us and we concluded with a picnic on the field. A great time was had by all. We also did lots of Royal themed activities with the children.

In July we held our annual Sports Day, the theme this year was the Olympics. The children ran a race with the Olympic torch. We followed this with a barbecue where all parents and families were invited.

The children who are leaving us to go to school in September have all had their induction visits and have thoroughly enjoyed them. We wish them well and we will miss them.

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Monthly Parish Meeting 2 July

Janet Turner

Apologies: Cllr Robert Marshall and Craven District Cllr Simon Myers

Public participation: The desire for allotment space within the village was discussed at length. Cllr. Keith Bradley volunteered to look into the matter again as part of the project to develop a 5 year plan for the village.

It was reported that the wooden posts on Low Green had been put into storage until next year.

Matters arising: It had been agreed at a Parish Council meeting on 27 June that Gargrave Parish Council would adopt the Template Code of Conduct from NALC (National Association of Local Councils). It was agreed by all Parish Councillors to undertake this.

Playground equipment for hire seems a sensible option as a "look before you buy" strategy. The Council agreed to look seriously at this option over the summer months.

Finance: Cllrs Janet Sugden and Janet Turner, the Joint Responsible Financial Officers, proposed that some of the Windle Bequest funds should be used to pay for replacement football posts on Low Green.

The cost of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations paid for by the Parish Council on behalf of the village was just below the budgeted cost of £2,000.

County Councillor's report: Cty Cllr Shelagh Marshall reported that the Area 5 Highways Manager, Chris Craven, had retired. Area 5 will retain its base at Snaygill but the new manager is James Malcolm whose office is at Boroughbridge.

North Yorkshire CC has not yet adopted a policy regarding wind farms (Craven DC has not done this either).

Planning: Following a site visit to Kelber Hill Farm that morning by the Planning Committee of Craven DC which had been attended by Members of the Parish Council, the Planning Committee had that afternoon rejected the Planning Application for an anaerobic digester on that farm for a combination of planning reasons. The Planning Committee had taken particular care in considering the application and the planning grounds for its decision as this and the previous unsuccessful application in respect of the same site had been the first such applications which they had considered.

Next meeting: Monday 6 August at 7.15pm in the Village Hall.



INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Readings for worship

5 Aug	<i>9th Sunday after Trinity</i> 2 Samuel 11:26-12:13a; Ephesians 4:1-16; John 6:24-35
12 Aug	<i>10th Sunday after Trinity</i> 2 Samuel 18:5-9, 15, 31-33; Ephesians 4:25-5:2; John 6:35,41-51
19 Aug	<i>11th Sunday after Trinity</i> 1 Kings 2:10-12; 3:3-14; Ephesians 5:15-20; John 6:51-58
26 Aug	<i>12th Sunday after Trinity</i> 1 Kings 8:(1,6,10-11) 22-30,41-43; Ephesians 6:10-20; John 6:56-69
2 Sept	<i>13th Sunday after Trinity</i> Song of Solomon 2:8-13; James 1:17-end; Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23

Sidesmen 8 am 10 am

5 Aug	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown
12 Aug	Kay Craven	Sarah Curtis	Tim Warner
19 Aug	Janet Sturgess	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
26 Aug	Colin Chapman	Stanley Preston	John Bailey
2 Sept	Marion Scarborough	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell

Readings

5 Aug	Ruth Abbott	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
12 Aug	Valerie Geddes		
19 Aug	Pauline Barnes	Pat Cockshott	Eileen Hoskin
26 Aug	Hugh Turner		
2 Sept	Ruth Abbott	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas

Offertory procession

Church cleaning

30 July - 10 Aug	Eileens Hoskin & Holden	<i>If you can't carry out any of these duties, please arrange a swap.</i>
13-24 Aug	Humphreys Ron & Sylvia	
27 Aug - 7 Sept	Nancy Harrison, & Judith Douglas	

Physics joke

A Higgs boson turns up at the door of the church. The priest says "Sorry, you're not welcome here". Little boson replies "Ah, but without me you can't have Mass!"

Public Transport

There are two extra services on Saturdays (Malham Tarn Shuttle) until 1 Sept

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		2122

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 ³	0932	1105 ³	1331	1439 ²	1730 ²	1851		
Saturday	0645 ³	0932	1105 ³	1331	1439 ²	1730 ²	1840		
Sunday		0953	1135 ²	1400	1541 ²		1805 ³		

Notes 1 Change at Skipton, 2 Change at Lancaster, 3 Change at Hellifield

BUSES from Gargrave to:

Skipton

Mon - Fri	0706	0756	0820	0841	0956	then every hr until			1756
Saturday ⁷	0956	1110	1156	1325	1356	1455	1556	1710	1756
Sunday				1207		1507		1657	

Settle

Mon - Fri		0740	0859	then every hour until		1659	1804	2129	
Saturday		0740 ⁴	0859	then every 2 hrs until		1659			
Sunday			1002	1102 ⁶	1242 ⁶	1542 ⁶			

Malham

Mon- Fri	0725		1000 ⁵		1300 ⁵			1610	
Saturday		0902 ⁸	1015		1230	1400	1615		
Sunday			1002	1102	1242		1542		

Notes 4 Saturdays during term time only, 5 Monday, Wed & Friday only
6 Change at Malham, Buck Inn, 7 Extra bus at 1824 until 1 Sept
8 Until Sept 1

Little Red Bus "Dial-a-Ride" service to Skipton, Tuesdays only, (leaving Eshton, Newfield, Airton, Bell Busk, Coniston Cold and Gargrave between 9.45am and 10.15am) and returning from Skipton at approximately 12.45pm.

The Little Red Bus is equipped with lifts for passengers using wheelchairs, and passengers who are not able to manage steps. Please phone a day in advance – 01756 795666 – to book your place and pick up location.

TAXI from Gargrave: phone Gargrave Private Hire 07877 054698, see page A3

Gargrave Library

West St, BD23 3RD

Open: Mon 4-7pm, Wed & Fri 2-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm.
Visit <http://prism.talis.com/northyorkshire/> to reserve or renew books online (first obtain your PIN no. from library)

Refuse and recycling collection days

Collections	Gargrave – Mon & Tue	Coniston Cold – Mon
06-Aug / 07-Aug	Blue bin, blue bag & brown bin	Blue bag
13-Aug / 14-Aug	Green bin	Green bin & brown bin
20-Aug / 21-Aug	Blue bag & brown bin	Blue bin & blue bag
27-Aug / 28-Aug	Green bin	Green bin & brown bin

Doctors

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

Gargrave C of E Primary School & Pre-School holiday dates

	School closes	School opens
Summer		Tuesday 4 September 2012
Autumn half term	Friday 26 October 2012	Tuesday 6 November 2012
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	

Magazine contributions, adverts and subscriptions

This magazine is produced by St Andrew's Church for the benefit of the whole community of Gargrave & Coniston Cold parishes. We welcome short articles, news, notices of events, anecdotes, announcements, obituaries, letters & photos, free of charge, subject to space and relevance.

One-off adverts within the editorial are £8 per ¼ page, £2 for 1/16 page etc, payable to "St Andrew's Church, Gargrave", bank account no 30693561, sort code 20-78-42, or by cheque/cash to 2 Riversway, Gargrave.

Please email contributions, if possible, to gargravemag@btinternet.com. We can also accept short contributions by phone 01756 749443, text 07979 304914 or post to 2 Riversway, Gargrave, Skipton, BD23 3NR.

The deadline for the September issue is Friday 10 August.

An annual subscription is £6 - contact Ruth Abbott 748483.
Or receive it for free by email - gargravemag@btinternet.com.

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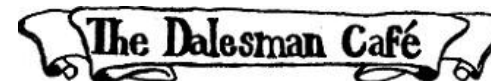
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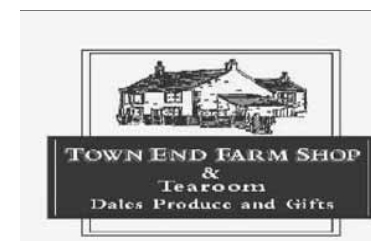
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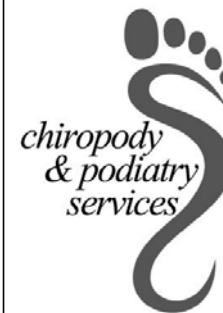
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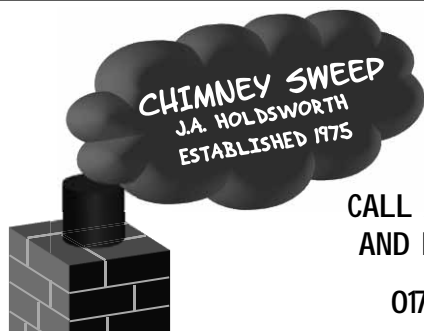
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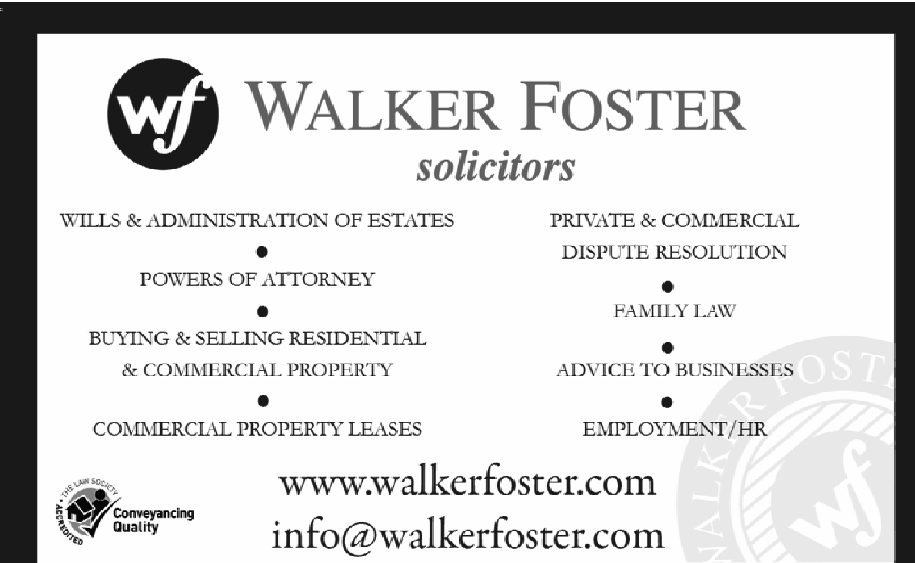
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Silly Season

The Ven Paul Slater
Archdeacon of Craven

Well it's almost a year since I have done this piece in the BDN – so forgive the indulgence of a few of my cultural highlights since then.

Earlier last year I went to see a modern version of Carmen, which got pretty mixed reviews, being set not in the bull fighting city of Sevilla, Spain but in the midwest town in the States by the same name. The disapproval in some quarters was so vehement that I heard a member of the hospitality staff say: "Write to them and tell them it's a waste of tax payers money". But I love the music and for me the production portrayed well the rawness of life for the powerless in human society - wherever that is. And when you are poor and at constant risk of something going badly wrong in your life how tempting it is to go for immediate returns rather than do what is right.

I have also taken to the television series Madmen, after a lot of resistance, only broken down by the receipt of a boxed set

of the first four series as a present. I am often a late adapter, particularly when my family get there first. But I waited for the release of the fifth series in March this year with great anticipation and although it took a few unconvincing turns, I wasn't disappointed. It is a historically faithful attempt to portray the life of the burgeoning advertising industry in New York in the sixties as television enters domestic life and as the art of persuasion becomes increasingly sophisticated.

But you have to cope too with its faithfulness in the way it portrays some dubious morality and the drinking and smoking culture of that period - though how the firm handle their major account with a tobacco manufacturer as government interference kicks in, in the wake of increasing evidence of the health risks of smoking, is a major theme for a few episodes. The dialogue is brilliant and repays more than one viewing, as for example when off-the-cuff advice is

given about how to handle a job interview: "Be enthusiastic about the job in a believable way - and no self deprecating humour".

Thirty years ago when I was an earnest theological student, I once wrote to my now wife a letter (a letter - that's a blast from the past) asking the question why should Christians read novels. Sebastian Faulks in his One Week in December at one point attempts to answer why anyone should read them: "Books explain the real world. They bring you close to it in a way you could never manage in the course of a day".

So are culture and arts really just entertainment, a bit of a diversion, for Christians; or even just a foil which we can use before introducing the Gospel: 'This is what people are really like and what they need is the Gospel' (an approach to evangelistic strategy)? Or do they actually, in themselves, give us an insight into human longing and loneliness, the nature of grace expressed between people and a picture of the heart of God Himself?

A good many years ago, Richard Niebuhr wrote a little book called Christ and Culture in which he describes a few different ways in which Christians might view culture: Christ against Culture, Christ above Culture, Christ the transformer of Culture, Christ of Culture and finally Christ and Culture in paradox. Obviously, it's not a simple spectrum but where would you put yourself?

We are entering the "silly season" when hopefully some of the accoutrements of work and "normal" life are suspended for a few weeks, where meetings are either banned or kept to a minimum, where there's a bit more 'time for ourselves', whatever that means. And there's time to take stock.

Paul



COMMUNICATIONS

Shortly after Bishop Nick's arrival, a review of Diocesan communications took place. As a result of this, it was decided that a new website should be developed and that Bradford Diocesan News would double in size to cover some of the material in Newsround, which would stop being produced. This edition of the BDN will be the last in the current format.

If you would like something communicating across (and beyond) the Diocese in any or all of the following ways, please contact **Alison Bogle, Communications Officer**, on (01423) 812995, (07768) 110175 or communications@bradford.anglican.org



Announce

Announce is a Diocesan mailing list in which news from around the Diocese is posted (usually once or twice a week) to around 500 people. If you'd like to subscribe, please send your name and e-mail address to office@kadugli.org.uk

Bradford Diocesan News (BDN)

Bradford Diocesan News is a monthly A5 publication which is often incorporated into parish magazines. News stories need to be sent to Alison by the beginning of the month preceding the edition in which you want them to appear. Short items for the 'Parish News and Events' section should be sent to David Wilkinson - david.wilkinson@kadugli.org.uk

Website

Please have a look at the new Diocesan website at www.bradford.anglican.org - news items will appear on the front page and on the calendar, and there is lots of information about the people, places and activity of the Diocese inside.



PARISH NEWS AND EVENTS

CONISTONE ST MARY

Come and view our newly refurbished building whilst enjoying the first in a series of Summer/Autumn evening concerts.

Sue Handscombe - Sunday 5 August, 7.30pm. The recorder has always been Sue's main love and she now plays in the Eastern Recorder Orchestra (EROS). She specialises in the sopranino recorder and has a collection of wind instruments from all over the world. Tickets £7.50 (including interval glass of wine and nibbles) from (01756) 760887, or on the door.

PARISH NEWS AND EVENTS

THE CATHEDRAL

Kenfig Hill Male Voice Choir in concert. This wonderful choir from South Wales returns to the Cathedral on Saturday 4 August, 7.30pm, before singing at the Bulls match at Odsal the following day. Tickets £5 with proceeds going to the Artspace project. (01274) 777720.

ILKLEY ST MARGARET

Organ Recital by Anton Doornhein (Rotterdam). Friday 3 August, 12.30pm. Admission free, retiring collection.

'The Trumpet Shall Sound' concert of Baroque music, including Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, etc. Saturday 4 August, 7.30pm. Tickets £8/£6 from Ilkley Information Centre, Grove Music or on the door. Proceeds to St Margaret's.

SKIPTON CHRIST CHURCH

Organ Recital by Robert Marsh (Christ Church, Skipton). Monday 27 August, 11am. Tea and coffee will be served, retiring collection.

BUTTERSHAW ST PAUL

Pick My Ride—Classic and Sports Car Event. Saturday 11 August, 2-5pm, in the school yard. Raffle, stalls, barbeque. See dozens of classic and sports cars. £5 including tea and cakes. (01274) 544005.

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.

SETTLE HOLY ASCENSION

Visiting the Dales? Travelling on the Settle-Carlisle line? Delicious home-cooked lunches served in church, 12noon-2pm every Tuesday (Settle's Market Day) until 25 September. Coffee and scones from 10am. A friendly welcome is assured. Lunches and teas served at Langcliffe Institute, Sunday 9 September, 12noon-5pm.

GIGGLESWICK ST ALKELDA

Flower Festival, on the theme of the Olympics. Saturday 25 to Monday 27 August, 10am-4pm (Saturday and Monday), 12-4pm (Sunday). Programmes £2, refreshments available. Preview evening, Friday 24 August, 7-9pm. Tickets £5 including wine.

BOLTON ABBEY

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THORNTON ST JAMES

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ADDINGHAM ST PETER

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.

Copy for the BDN should be posted to The BDN Editor, Kadugli House, Elmsley Street, Steeton, Keighley, BD20 6SE, faxed to 01535 650550, e-mailed to david.wilkinson@kadugli.org.uk or left at Kadugli House, to arrive no later than the 1st of the preceding month but earlier if possible. Enquiries to David Wilkinson on (01535) 650553.