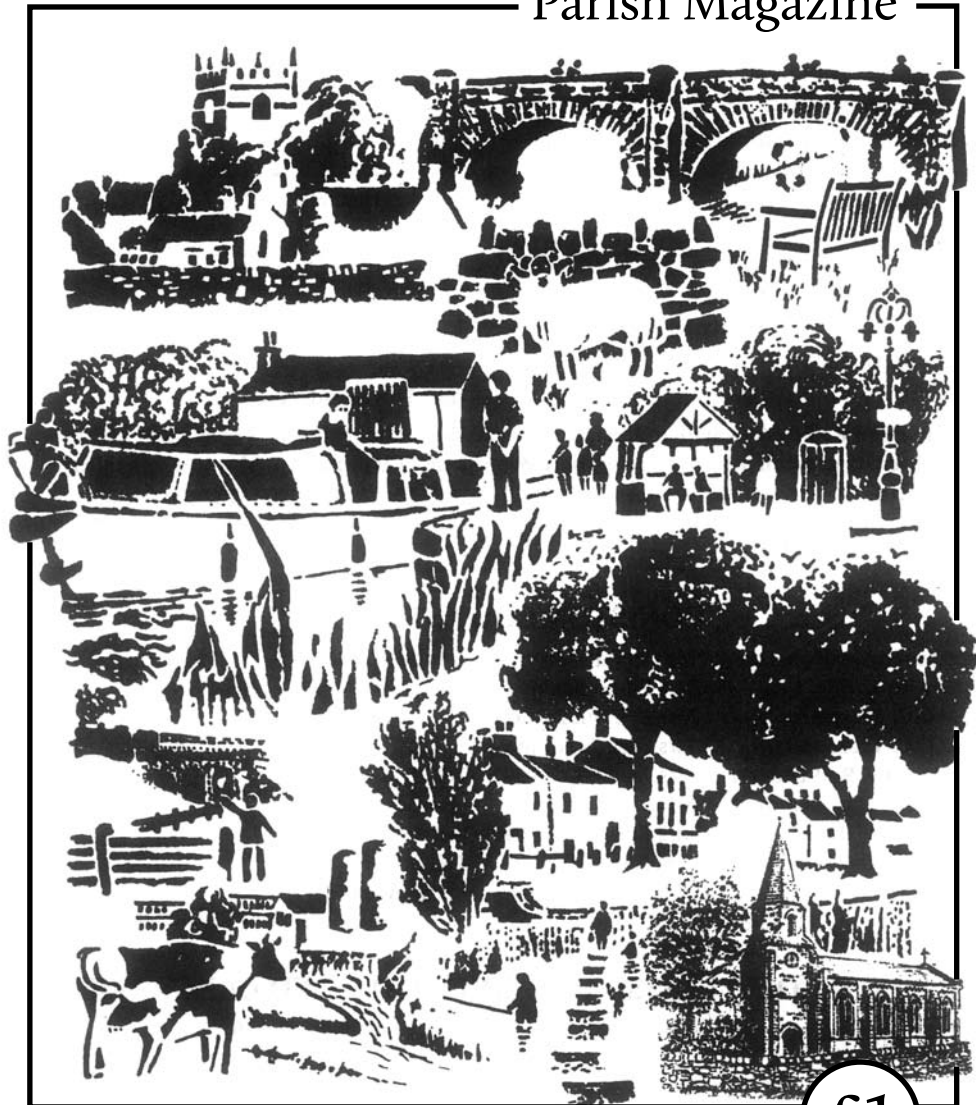


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**Caterpillar Club** (0+) – St Andrew's, Wed 10-11.30am, Gemma Tetley 07835 739899

**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** – 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of the month, 10am, Jean Maxwell 748851

**Yoga** - Village Hall Annex, Wednesdays 9.30-11.30 am, Sally Thomas 748098

**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

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**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

### The New Frontier

I have been doing a lot of "sorting out" recently, ready for my impending retirement from parish ministry.

I had forgotten how much of my past life I had been carrying around with me; in the form of books, old note-pads, music of every sort and, surprisingly, items from my days at school as a teenager that I thought had been thrown away years ago.

One thing that has struck me, though, is how far I have come in just about every way possible since I was that schoolboy, so much so that it is hard to believe that I am the same person.

I suppose, in many ways, I'm not, but I know that there is a seven-year-old still lurking somewhere pretty close to the surface at times.

Looking at the "relics of my past", which include items from my great-grandparents, I can detect times in my life when I was "moving on" and times when I was settled for quite a length of time, physically, spiritually and emotionally.

I think that the latter were my "frontier" times, if I can use a historical reference. Frontiers have always both excited and perturbed people. They were and are places where we meet the end of what is familiar, the last places before we step out into the unknown.

Yet, if we didn't step out, what would we miss in our lives?

Perhaps we don't want to take that step, yet human beings are instinctively curious. Of course, we deal with that by the old adage, "Curiosity killed the cat". The message of that is that we should not risk following our natural instinct, we should be content with what we have!

As a Christian, I don't think that is what God wants us to lead our lives. He wants us to experience life to the full, in whatever ways that might take us.

Jesus said, in that wonderful vision in Revelation, "I am making all things new." Indeed, his whole ministry was leading us into a new relationship with God and each other.

He is giving us new frontiers to reach, new goals to attain in our lives and then, just as we think, "Ah, this is it!!" he invites us to new experiences, to cross the frontier-line.

I am looking forward to what is beyond this particular frontier experience in my life with the same excitement and trepidation as I always feel when moving on towards a new frontier and beyond.

**Yours in Christ**

**Rod Geddes**

## DIARY FOR SEPTEMBER

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

### Gargrave

- Sat 1 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
- Sun 2 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church**
- Mon 3 Craven planning committee meeting to decide Brightenber Hill wind turbines application, 2pm, Village Hall  
Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, V. Hall Committee Room 1
- Tue 4 Communion 9 am, Church
- Wed 5 Fuchsia & Geranium Society Meeting, 7pm, Village Hall Annex
- Fri 7-Sun 9 N W England Fuchsia & Geranium Show, Village Hall.
- Sat 8 Chance2dance returns from the Summer holiday.
- Sun 9 Communion 8am; Service of the Word 10am, Church**
- Tue 11 Communion 9am, Church
- Wed 12 WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex  
The Dog People are cancelled tonight
- Sat 15 Jumble Sale, 10am to 2pm, Village Hall.
- Sun 16 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church**  
**Inn Faith (informal songs and fellowship) 5pm, Anchor Inn**  
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
- Mon 17 Art Workshop, 10am, Annex. Contact Sue Thorpe on 228330.
- Tue 18 Communion 9am, Church  
Fashion Show for NSPCC, 7.30pm, Village Hall.
- Wed 19 Julian Smith MP visit to Gargrave, 5.30-6pm, outside Village Hall  
Village Hall Committee Meeting, 7.30pm, Committee Room 1.  
All are welcome to attend.
- Thu 20 Enrolment for pantomime, 7pm children, 8pm adults, Village Hall
- Fri 21 Dance to Jim on the organ, 8pm, Village Hall.
- Sat 22 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall  
Modern Sequence Dance, 7pm to 11pm, Village Hall
- Sun 23 Harvest Thanksgiving, 10.30am, Church, followed by Jacob's Join lunch**  
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
- Mon 24 Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
- Wed 26 New 6 week Yoga session commences, 9.30am, Annex.  
Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex.
- Fri 28 Beer House Boys, 7.30pm, Village Hall.

- Sat 29 Mother's Union "Hats & Handbags" Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.  
Pendle Hunt Tea Dance, 7.30pm, Contact Mrs Adam on 749772.

- Sun 30 Communion for All Ages, 11am, followed by Farewell Lunch**  
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.

- Tues Oct 2 Communion 9 am, Church

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

### Coniston Cold

- Sun 2 Holy Communion 9am, St Peter's**  
Coniston Cold v Bell Busk Cricket Match, 12noon
- Sun 9 Service of the Word 10am, St Andrew's, Gargrave**
- Wed 12 St Peter's PCC Meeting, 7pm in Church
- Sun 16 Book of Common Prayer Communion 9am, St Peter's**
- Sun 23 Harvest Festival 6pm, St Peter's; Jacobs Join Supper and Sale in the Village Hall to follow.**
- Sun 30 Rod's Last Service 9am, St Peter's, followed by Farewell lunch, St Andrew's, Gargrave**
- Sun 7 Oct Holy Communion 6pm, St Peter's**



"After the summer we've had, I'm expecting a lot of people to bring fish!"

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS



### Coniston Cold & Bell Busk Annual Cricket Match

*Ethne Bannister*

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> September, 12 noon, BBQ and match, Coniston Shooting Ground.

### Brightenber Hill wind farm planning meeting

*Duncan Faulkner*

Craven District Council's planning committee will meet to decide the planning application at 2pm on 3 September in Gargrave Village Hall. All are welcome to come and make their opinion heard (for, against or indifferent).

### Gargrave and Coniston Cold Mother's Union

*Ethne Bannister*

Opening Service for Thornton Mother's Union, Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> September, 2pm. at Thornton Church. Invitation to all our members.

### Jumble Sale

*Sally Thomas*

The annual Village Hall jumble sale will take place at 10am on Saturday 15 September. The entrance fee is 20p and there will be home made refreshments available and a tombola stall as well as the sale itself. All proceeds are for the Village Hall and donations can be delivered to the Hall during any of the coffee mornings or flea markets prior to the event. Contact Sally on 748098 to arrange for your jumble to be collected.



Mr Hoggs was dismayed to find that his wife had given his favourite jacket to the Jumble Sale.

### Inn Faith – church otherwise

*Jerry Ford*

If you feel that a church service isn't really for 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 16 Sept 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.



### Fashion Show

*Sally Thomas*

The Gargrave NSPCC Committee will be hosting a **fashion show** in conjunction with local shop Ahernes at the Village Hall from 7.30pm on Tuesday 18

September. The entrance fee is £8 and this will include a complimentary glass of wine and nibbles as well as the fashion show which will be composed of both male and female models. There will also be a raffle and tickets can be purchased from either Marie at Poppyfields or contact Eileen Holden on 749653.



### Julian Smith MP visit

*Helen Carruthers*

Julian Smith MP will be in Gargrave, outside the Village Hall, on Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> September between 5.30pm and 6.00pm.

He will be undertaking 'On Your Doorstep Tour' of towns and villages in his Skipton and Ripon constituency.

The aim of the Tour is to visit 27 villages across Skipton and Ripon to reach out to residents across the 900 square miles, one of the largest parliamentary constituencies in England.

He will be spending a short time in a visible location in each community and hope the community will come out to meet him so he can hear about the issues and concerns of residents and businesses.

You can see more information about the tour, including the full schedule, on his website at [www.juliansmithmp.com](http://www.juliansmithmp.com)

### The Beer House Boys

*Sally Thomas*

The entertaining local band, **The Beer House Boys** from West Yorkshire will be appearing live at Gargrave Village Hall on Friday 28<sup>th</sup> September. The trio (back by popular demand) will be playing music from the 1940's through to the 1990's, a fantastic mix of jazz, country, swing and pop all interspaced with their unique blend of comedy - a fun evening is guaranteed! There will be a licensed bar, raffle and a delicious pie and pea supper. Tickets are priced at £10 and can be purchased by contacting Frank 01756 749609 or Caroline 01756 749235.



### Hats & Handbags Coffee Morning

*Ethne Bannister*

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

### Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

*Ethne Bannister*

**Open Day at Hunt Kennels** Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> September: hog roast, bar, children's games, competitions, terrier racing, kennels visit and much more.

Contact: Jo Foster 07980301808 or Charlotte Walker 07958 083587.

**Hunt Team Shooting Competition** Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> September, at The Coniston Hall Estate Shooting Ground,, Coniston Cold. Pre-booked teams of four. Entry £25 per person to include BBQ. Prizes for winning team and best shot.

Contact: Nina Wilkinson 07950650024 or Charlotte Walker 07958083587.

**Hunt Breakfast** Saturday 22 September, at The Craven Country Ride, Pot Haw Farm, Coniston Cold. By kind permission of Mr & Mrs David Coates. Contact Hunt Secretary 01756 749647.

**Cheese and Wine Party at Coniston Hall** Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> September 6pm – 9pm, with raffle & tombola. All proceeds to Grant Cunliffe Memorial Appeal

**Sequence Dancing Night with Supper** Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> September, at Gargrave Village Hall with Dennis Westmoreland & his Music. To reserve your place ring Elizabeth Adams 01756 749772. Entry and supper is free to farmers who allow us to hunt their land. All others £10 per head to include pie & pea supper, tea & coffee etc. Entry strictly by pre-booking only.

**Coniston Hunter Trials** Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> September at The Coniston Hall Estate by kind permission of Mr & Mrs Michael Bannister. [www.conistonhuntertrials.com](http://www.conistonhuntertrials.com)

## Further Gargrave Village Hall Events

*Sally Thomas*

**The Arts and Crafts weekend** will take place from Friday 19 until Sunday 21 October at the Village Hall. Come along and see a variety of local craftsmen at work, make some early Christmas present purchases and enjoy a cup of tea with a piece of home-made cake (courtesy of Gargrave Women's Institute).

The North West based group **The Swing Commanders** will be performing at the Village Hall on Friday 9th November. The vibrant group of talented musicians (all of the members sing and play at least one instrument, some play three) play an exciting mix of 1940's classics, boogie woogie, western swing, 50's jump jazz and more! The group perform at Gigs both in this country and in Europe. The Management Committee at Gargrave Village Hall considered themselves very lucky to book the band last year and, after a fantastic evening, were even more pleased when they could book them again for November 2012. Tickets are priced at £10 each and can be reserved by calling Frank 01756 749609 or Caroline 01756 749235. The band attract a big following of fans and tickets began to be reserved at the end of July. Please do contact Frank or Caroline as soon as possible if you would like tickets.

A **coffee morning** will be held by the joint churches within Gargrave on Saturday 17 November between 10am and noon at the Village Hall. All proceeds will be donated to Manorlands Hospice.

The Women's Institute plan to have a giant **Christmas Card Coffee morning** on 1 December. Further details will be announced at a later date.

## NEWS

### URGENT News from St Peter's

*Rod Geddes*

It is with regret that I find I have to write this article, concerning St. Peter's Church, Coniston Cold.

Over the last three Annual Meetings, I have been at pains to point out that there is only a very small faithful congregation that is ensuring, by attending

worship and by financial giving, that there is an Anglican Church in the Parish of Coniston Cold.

To put this into context, there are nine people who give regularly and attend the worship of the church, helped in no small way by the large number of couples preparing for Marriage and their friends and relatives.

It is these people, locals and those who travel distances to attend at least once or twice a month, who are keeping the church open and functioning as a parish church, so that the rest of the parish have a place of worship to celebrate the great times of Harvest, Christmas and Easter, a church in which to have their children baptised, their marriages to take place and at sadder times, funerals also.

I find it hard that the majority of people on the Electoral Roll of the parish do not attend regularly, or, as the application form for inclusion on the Electoral Roll says, "habitually", nor do they regularly support the church financially, both of which are pre-requisite to being on a Church Electoral Roll.

We are in dire straits financially, our outgoings are more than twice our monthly income and, to be frank, if it were not for the fees from the number of weddings we have at St. Peter's, then the situation would be much worse than it is. As it is, the church is functioning by calling regularly on very small reserves set aside for repairs and running. They are almost gone.

The same can be said for the regular congregation. With almost thirty people on the Electoral Roll, a regular congregation of nine is struggling to make sure St. Peter's is a "viable" parish church for the rest of the parish to use.

Churches struggle, churches close and it is not "The Church of England" or "The Diocese" or "The Vicar" or "The PCC" who close churches or keep them open, it is the population of the particular parish as a whole and specifically the members of the Electoral Roll of the church, those who, by being on that Electoral Roll, are saying that they want to be involved in the worship and the giving that makes a parish church available.

Early next Spring the whole of the Church of England's Electoral Rolls will be revised.

We start from scratch, so to speak.

I pray that existing Electoral Roll members and others in the parish might consider the following:

Do you wish to join the Electoral Roll of the Church?

If you do, can you fulfil the criteria for membership that includes regular attendance at worship, at least once a month, and regular financial support?

The second, which perhaps should have been the first, is simple;

Do you wish to have a Parish Church in Coniston Cold and Bell Busk?

If you do, you really do need to consider the above as a matter of great urgency.

Yours in Christ. Rod Geddes



## Boxes collection

Once again we at Poppyfields are collecting shoe boxes for Christmas for disadvantaged children in EASTERN EUROPE. The choice is for BOYS OR GIRLS aged 2-4 years, 5-9 years and 10-14 years. Soap, flannels, pencils, writing books and toys with sweets (no chocolate or plastic guns). We have covered shoe boxes for you to fill or a donation of toiletries would be most appreciated.

*Helen and Marie Chapman*



## Collection boxes

*Sylvia Humphreys*

The time to open the collection boxes for the Children's Society is drawing near so please make a note in your diary or on your calendar. Everyone with a collection box is invited to bring their box to 6 St. Robert Close on Sunday, 7th October between 2 and 4 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer will also be very welcome. Light refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend please telephone 748779 so that alternative arrangements can be made to collect your box.



## Gargrave Walking for Health

*Jean Maxwell*

For our first walk in August we actually saw the sun as we walked along the canal. We really enjoyed the walk, especially the 18 month old young lady who came along for the ride in her buggy! It was made even better as we did not need a mac or anorak for the first time this year. We finished up at the Dalesman for what has now become for some a traditional "double egg and chips" lunch – walking for health also includes a very positive social element as well. So if you would like to come and join us we meet just before 10.00 am at the Summerseat on the first and third Thursday of every month. The first Thursday walk is in and around Gargrave and the one on the third Thursday is based in Hellifield. We get the 9.59 am bus to Hellifield.

On the first Thursday in September we hope to walk across the fields to Bank Newton but if the rain continues to make this unpleasant we will take the 10.00 am bus towards Skipton to the Stirton/ Thorlby Road and walk back from there along the canal (please bring your bus pass just in case).

We look forward to meeting you, young or old are very welcome and it is free – all you need is appropriate weather gear and footwear.

For further information please ring Jean Maxwell on 01756 748851. See you there!

## Gargrave pantomime

*Jerry Ford*

Although we are still needing adult volunteers to meet safeguarding requirements, the Committee are pushing ahead with the production. The dates for the shows are slightly later than usual – Thursday 28th Feb to Saturday 2nd March, so please add a note to your iPhone, iPad, Blackberry, or even a diary if you have next year's already!

Enrolment for anyone that would like to take part is on Thursday 20th September at the Village Hall at 7pm for children, 8pm for adults.

The pantomime has been appreciated by all age groups in Gargrave, both as performers and audience. Please help us to keep this going.

If you can't wait until September 20th to express an interest, please contact any of the committee:

Steve Rawson – Chairperson	01756 748434 or sterawson@yahoo.co.uk
Colin Pattison – Secretary	01756 748664 or colin.a.paterson@gmail.com
Jerry Ford – Treasurer	01756 748563 or jezwald@hotmail.co.uk

## The end of an era for St Andrews Church

*Jerry Ford*

The last service to be conducted by our priest-in-charge, Rod Geddes, will be on the morning of Sunday 30th September at St Andrew's Church in Gargrave.

Everyone is welcome to come along! The service will be followed by a time to share some food and say 'Goodbye' to Rod and Valerie.

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.

We look forward to seeing many of you on September 30th.



## News

*Marguerite Mason*

Our annual outing was to Browsholme Hall, near Clitheroe. This Tudor mansion has always been the home of the Parker family and the emphasis is on a home not a show place. All the items we were shown had been chosen throughout the centuries by the owners and arranged according to their taste, though there was some evidence of concessions to changing fashions.

They pride themselves on preserving anything that might "come in". So, for example, when the fashion for Gothic arose, about 1810, they only had to

look in their attics for medieval weapons, cutlery and other oddments (brought to Browsholme from a former house) to furnish the entrance hall, which was already oak panelled, in just the latest style. And so it remains to this day.

The rooms shown to us were panelled by the estate carpenters using oak from their own trees. Some of the carving was very skilful but the whole effect of these historic rooms was very dark and on a cloudy evening we found them cold. In the parts of the house used by the family on an everyday basis no doubt the rooms are lighter and brighter. Certainly the tithe barn, where we were served with an excellent supper, was decorated in a more modern style, though in keeping with the magnificent building.

## Gargrave Show

*Ian Smith, Beatrice Faulkner and Caroline Thompson*



All show photos by Donavon Slaven

DESPITE THE CONTINUATION OF THE 'RAINY SEASON' Gargrave Show went off well on Saturday 18th August. We had a few problems in the morning getting some of the larger horse transport and exhibitors vehicles on to the ground, but the Show Chairman John Tennant coordinated the operation to get people onto the ground and Vice Chairman Mark Smith towed vehicles onto and around the field in a frenzy of activity. We would like to apologise for the delay which some people experienced coming into the Show, and to thank (the majority) of people for their patience in difficult circumstances.

The weather gradually improved throughout the day, and by lunchtime the sun had appeared and by late afternoon conditions were ideal. Attendance would be a little down on last year, but was excellent in the circumstances. This year's President Clifford Lawson, accompanied by his wife Ros, had a very enjoyable day culminating in a 'Hog Roast' in the Vice Presidents marquee for a number of invited guests. The bar area was still 'humming' at well after 6pm.

Further details and a fuller report will be available for the October edition of the Parish Magazine. In the meantime, we have a fell race report and, first, some results from the Handicrafts, Produce and Baking competitions:

Silver Cup for Adult Handicraft: Barbara Snaith and Jack Richardson  
Gargrave Village Hall Silver Trophy for Adult Handicraft and Baking:  
Sally Jennings  
Cockshott Cup for Produce and Adult Baking: Jimmy Fitton

Susan Gravestone Trophy for Adult Baking:

Jimmy Fitton, Rachael Berry and Pauline German

Clough Cup for Childrens Baking: Anna Booth

Silver Cup for Childrens Handicraft: Nikki Harper



## Fell race

The popular Gargrave Show fell race encourages runners of all ages and abilities to take part, some are seasoned competitors and club runners whilst for others it may be their first outing on our picturesque fells. Ten years ago our newly crowned Olympic triathlon gold medal winner Alistair Brownlee was the winner of the under seventeens race so who knows one of our local runners may be a future Olympic champion!

We are fortunate that we have two fine trophies which are awarded to local runners. The Donald McKell cup is presented to the highest placed local male from any of the five age group races whilst the John Weatherill trophy (presented for the first time this year by David Weatherill and his family) is presented to the highest placed local female from any of the five age categories. Both Mr McKell and Mr Weatherill had strong connections with our show, both were past secretaries before and just after the second World War.

The **under nines** race was the first to leave the main ring, heading out of the showfield, through the river and the fields. First home was eight year old Jath Lee of Keighley, a member of Keighley and Craven running club. Second-placed Will Atkinson of Gargrave was our first local runner and had a nail biting wait to see if he could remain as the highest placed contender for the Donald McKell trophy. Our other local contenders in this race ran brilliantly - Beth Roberts, Oliver Metcalfe, Annie Faulkner and Zara Pratt. There were 22 competitors in the race.

The **under twelves** was very competitive with ten year old Logan Hargreaves from Ilkley and a Wharfedale Harrier taking first position. Our first local competitor was ten year old Katie Atkinson who was first girl and tenth overall in the race of 27 entrants. Again it was a long wait for Katie to see if she could maintain the highest placed female position. Finishing strongly were our other local runners - Chris Faulkner, Charlotte Barrett, Ted Smith, Chloe Metcalfe and Rebecca Pratt.

Twelve year old Douglas Smith had an excellent run in the **under fourteens** section which gave him a well earned first local prize in sixth position overall. The race was won by twelve year old Thomas Nelson from Mythamroyd who is a member of the Wharfedale Harriers.

There were no local runners in the **under seventeens** race which was won by Wharfedale Harrier, Declan Bulmer.

The **senior race** which is classed as the best multi terrain race in the North of England did not disappoint and it attracted a strong field of 68 competitors. The winner was twenty three year old Jack Simpson, a farmer's son from Pateley Bridge and a member of Leeds A.C.

Jack is normally a 10k road runner and this was only his second fell race of the season. There were some fabulous performances from our local runners; for some it was their very first fell race but let's certainly not hope it is their last! The first local man was Jim Roberts in overall nineteenth position and the first local lady was Jane Butterworth in overall thirty second position. A round of applause to our other athletes - John Thompson, Peter Covey, Helen Shaw, Duncan Faulkner and Helen Foster.

Brother and sister Will and Katie Atkinson of Airedale Avenue were thus proclaimed the best local athletes when they were awarded the trophies for the highest placed male and female runners from any of the five age categories. A proud moment for their parents Rachel and Nigel.

The fell race organiser John Thompson would like to take this opportunity to thank all the above runners for taking part and he looks forward to seeing them all next year.

Please visit [www.woodentops.org.uk](http://www.woodentops.org.uk) for fell race photographs. For further information on local running clubs try Keighley and Craven Athletic club , Wharfedale Harriers and for general race information, the BOFRA website.

### Children's Kitchen Terms

**BOIL:** The point a parent reaches upon hearing "Yuck" before a food is even tasted.

**CASSEROLE:** Combination of favorite foods that go uneaten because they are mixed together.

**DESSERT:** The reason for eating a meal.

**EVAPORATE:** Magic trick performed by children when it comes time to clear the table.

**FRUIT:** Something that is never to be confused with dessert.

**REFRIGERATOR:** A very expensive and inefficient room heater when not being used as an art gallery.

**TABLE LEG:** Percussion instrument.

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### Tennis Club...

*Beth Whitley*

#### Boys Under 16s Matches vs Skipton

There have recently been two matches at Under 16s level between Craven Lawn Tennis Club (based in Gargrave) and Skipton Tennis Club. In the first match Skipton beat Craven 6-3 and in the second match the result was reversed with Craven winning 6-3.



The winning Craven Lawn Tennis Club team: Dominic Meehan, Matthew Klava, Charles Downs, Fred Hewetson, Jack Tarrant & Zachary Quinn-Lomax.

#### Teenage Tournament Winners

There was an excellent turnout on Monday 25th July for the annual Teenage Tournament at Craven Lawn Tennis Club and three out of the four winners were club members - an excellent result as players came from as far away as Tranmere Tennis Club, Guiseley.

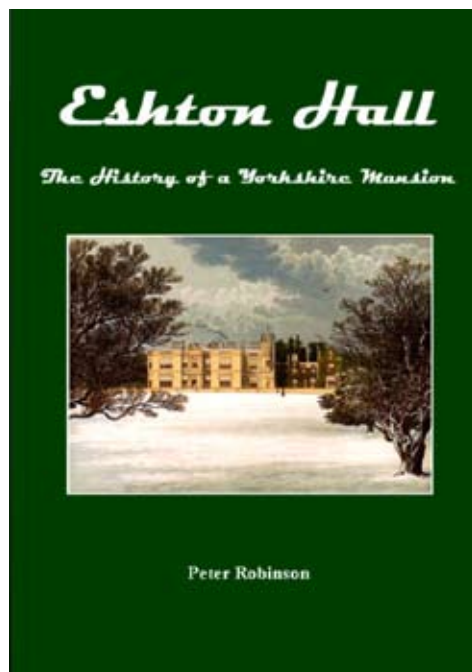
The 15-18 years age group was won by Will Smith (Craven) and the runner-up was Charles Downs (Craven). The 11-14 years age group was won by Jack Hatton (Tranmere) and the runner-up was Tommy Richardson (Craven).

## Eshton Hall: The History of a Yorkshire Mansion

*Peter Robinson*



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Eshton Hall has occupied its site for over 700 years and, for a long period during the nineteenth century, held what was probably the finest private library in the country. Yet apart from a few pages in Whitaker's History of Craven and a handful of other references, nothing has been written on the history of the Hall and its estate.

This book brings together all known information on the history of Eshton and its owners since the 11<sup>th</sup> century up to its present-day conversion into apartments.

Published in hardback in a limited edition of 200 copies. Available at £20 (+£4 for postage) from the author Peter Robinson at 10 Milford Street, Colne, BB8 9QH. Phone 01282 866406, email aprobinson@waitrose.com.

## Editors' note: local history and James Bond

Some readers may remember a Parish Magazine article that Val Cutter wrote five years ago on the history of Eshton Hall. It prompted me (Duncan) to do some more investigating and it proved fascinating: one snippet was that one of the sons of the Wilson Family during the last century (Peter) is regarded by some as being the real-life James Bond owing to his work for British Intelligence during and after the Second World War. His MI6 code number was apparently 007.

We are keen to encourage more contributions from readers on local history: photos, stories, reminiscences of growing up in Gargrave or Coniston Cold. It doesn't have to be from long ago: even the 1990s is history!

## Police message

*via Helen Carruthers*

In recent weeks across North Yorkshire, North Yorkshire Police have had a number of incidents of thefts of spare wheels from Land Rovers to deal with. In particular, off the back of Land Rover Defenders.

Please be vigilant and secure your vehicle and spare wheels as best you can. If possible, store your Land Rover somewhere secure.

## WILDLIFE FROM MY WINDOWS

*Sue Smith, Gargrave, August 7*

*"Summertime and the livin' is easy"*

*Gershwin, Porgy and Bess*

THE LULL OF LATE SUMMER. A time between the rapid action of Spring growth, the new arrivals, the courtship, nesting then feeding of young, and the glories and farewells of Autumn. The days are shortening, and there is no birdsong.

We have seen sun and showers, some heavy with hail and thunder, but fortunately no flooding here. This is a time of plenty for wildlife, providing we do no harm. A lazy time – the young birds can fend for themselves and can fly.

There are juveniles around – blackbirds, tits and finches; it is good that the uncommon bullfinches have bred here – I saw one on the hawthorn. The young usually appear singly, but I watched a family party of goldfinches later on the hawthorn. The warblers have had a good year.

They were very secretive during the breeding season, but now, I often see young willow and garden warblers.

Adult birds, too, are enjoying this time of year. The rowan, conifers and hawthorn are alive with a variety of tits, finches and warblers, and also nuthatches, robins, dunnocks, collared doves and occasionally a song thrush. A heron has flown overhead. The air was filled with house martins until recently, but one day a large flock circled over, as if in farewell; there have been fewer since then.

I often see the hedgehog trotting or walking along the grass paths; once I observed him running. One day I found him in a tight ball and I felt something was wrong. Was he injured? There were no signs of enemies or disturbance to trigger this behaviour. I watched from a safe distance and eventually he stirred and walked away along the path. This shows that we must not intervene too hastily with wild creatures. Deer are a particular case in point – people, with the best of intentions, often pick up fawns thinking they have been abandoned, when, if they waited patiently, they would see the mother return.

The bees have been buzzing around the bramble flowers, which have now given way to green berries. They are still enjoying the rose of Sharon.

The wild grasses are playing host to a wide variety of attractive colourful moths.

Butterflies have been notably absent because of the lack of sunshine. In recent days, this has changed, and large and small tortoise shells bask on the buddleia's purple flowers. I still have not seen any peacocks or red admirals, but they may appear. There are still plenty of buddleia buds to come, and the sedums are yet to flower.

There are fewer wild flowers to be seen. Most have given way to green berries or hips. The rowan is ahead of the game, and the blackbirds are feasting on the orange berries.

The oystercatcher have already departed to the coast. The swifts have flown south on their long hazardous journey, made worse by human guns. Others will soon follow, as the Autumn exodus begins. We wish them well, and hope they will return safely next Spring.

The migration also brings winter arrivals, maybe fieldfare and redwing here; but especially wildfowl to some parts of these isles.

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### Flying bishop

The new Bishop wanted a bird's eye view of his new diocese, so he had an idea. He rang his local airport to charter a flight. He was told a twin engine plane would be waiting for him at the airport. Arriving at the airfield, the bishop spotted a plane warming up outside a hanger. He jumped in, slammed the door shut, and shouted, "Let's go!"

At once the pilot taxied out, swung the plane into the wind and took off. Once in the air, the bishop spent several minutes enjoying the views, and looking for local landmarks. Finally he instructed the pilot, "Fly down the valley now and make low passes so I can take pictures of some of the best of the old parish churches." "Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because I'm the new bishop," he replied happily, adjusting his camera, "and I want some good aerial views of my diocese."

The pilot was strangely silent for a moment. Finally he stammered, "So, what you're telling me, is . . . you're NOT my flight instructor?"

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## DEAR TED AND SHEILA

*Dear Ted and Sheila,*

*I was intrigued by the reference to self-control. I thought we were supposed to be free from control and free to be ourselves. I didn't think self control fitted in with being true to myself. (But I might be happier with myself if I could also shed a few pounds.)*

*Yours curious,*

*Friend of Anonymous*

Dear Anonymous' friend,

We all have times when we may tend to eat more, say more, drink more, drive faster, spend more ... the list goes on, than we ought to. People who avoid the excesses manage not to be in situations where they are likely to fail. If one drink leads to ten then don't go to the pub very often. If you eat all the biscuits in the house then don't buy biscuits – just eat one when at your friends' place where politeness will probably stop you from consuming the whole plate load! If you lose your temper when tired then avoid contentious subjects when exhausted.

Yours trying hard but finding life a little limited

Sheila

Dear Anonymous' friend

Self-control is not sexy in our society; although in that department, as in all areas of life, self-control can be tremendously helpful. Successful self-control is a mixture of managing your self: choosing what to do and what not to do, and knowing your limits (as Sheila has indicated). Self-control brings freedom as then we can choose what we really want: we are not driven by cravings, or other people's expectations. It doesn't mean you can't be fun and spontaneous, but it may mean you don't have regrets and a hangover afterwards.

The book of proverbs in the bible says that someone who lacks self-control is 'like a city whose walls are broken down'\*. Self-control allows you to choose what you let into your life. Growing the fruit of self control takes time: practice with the smaller things and develop healthy habits. God will help you.

Wishing you every blessing

Ted

\* NIV translation, Proverbs Chapter 25 verse 28.

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### Chicken

How did the frozen chicken cross the road?  
In a shopping bag.

### Fish and chips emporia (translation from last month)

IF YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING ATTENTION, you will remember that I explained to you that we had a fish shop in the village. One asked for "A fish and a pennyworth" – I believe that would cost threepence (you will understand that this refers to pre-decimal currency, in which each pound was divided into 240 old pennies). One received a square of greaseproof paper on which was placed the fish and the chips; if desired, you could ask for scraps as well, with salt and vinegar over it all. It would be all wrapped up in newspaper. It's funny – they always tasted better outside, eaten out of the paper!

Oliver was the name of the proprietor – I don't think I ever knew the name of his wife, although she served in the shop as well. And there was also their daughter Florrie, and her husband Charlie – in his spare time, he played a saxophone in an orchestra. Oliver sold ice-cream in summer, from a motor cycle sidecar. His wife always walked six feet behind him along the road – perhaps she did not have to listen to his complaints when she was at that distance.

We had two cooperative society shops in the village as well. Everybody had a cooperative society number, and one received a dividend from all purchases. One received a small receipt that on kept until dividend distribution day arrived. One then went along to the Head Office in Morley to receive payment of the accumulated dividend. There was a brass door catch on the shop door, which, when opened, sounded a bell in order to announce your arrival. It was usual to go there daily, because refrigerators were a rarity. Sawdust was scattered on the floor (as an attempt at cleanliness), open sacks of flour and other foodstuffs lined the walls, and a bacon slicer enabled customers to specify what thickness they required.

Near the cooperative society shop, there was a shop with a machine which dispensed cigarettes. One inserted coins (perhaps threepence) and received a packet containing two cigarettes and two matches. It was advisable to await the moment when there were no passers-by, otherwise it is likely that one's motives would be questioned. I think that was how I came to try my first cigarette. Perhaps my technique was incorrect, because I derived no enjoyment from it, and I never tried it again. But wait – once when we were in camp, we were so beset by midges that I borrowed a cigarette in order to deter the tiny creatures!

As a final thought, I will inform you about a different slot machine – one which dispensed chewing gum. There was a rotating knob at the side, and every fourth customer received two packets instead of one. Some enterprising child had made a mark on the knob, which told them when the bonus was due! However, I will not tell you the location of this machine, otherwise you may get there first!

### How bad are bananas?

WHEN IS CYCLING MORE POLLUTING than driving a Range Rover?

Why does a cheeseburger equate to 250 plastic bags?

How bad are bananas?

Read on the for the answers!

After last month's renewable energy bonanza, it is time to consider some smaller practical actions we can take, as individuals, families, organisations and a community in Gargrave and Coniston Cold, to reduce our contribution to climate change. At the same time it is important not to forget the importance of putting pressure on others who can make bigger decisions than we can.

Greenhouse gas emissions associated with our lifestyles are hard to see – not just because the gases are invisible but because many of the emissions are not down to us personally setting fire to fossil fuels. Instead they are produced on our behalf by factories, farmers, airlines, haulage companies etc. All over the world! So how on earth can we unravel this web to work out how we might be able to alter our lifestyles to reduce the harm we are doing to our planet? Happily, the answer is "Quite easily" thanks a book called *How Bad are Bananas?*<sup>(1)</sup> It aims to quantify the *carbon footprint* of "nearly everything".

The book provides revealing information that helps us to pick our battles. For example, there is little point worrying about accepting a couple of plastic bags at the Co-Op checkout if it distracts you from the real issues. If you eat just one cheeseburger, its production will have had a carbon footprint equivalent to that of using five plastic bags every week for a year. And if you take a return flight to Hong Kong, the enormous greenhouse gas emissions (exacerbated because they are released at high altitude) equate to the manufacture of 340,000 carrier bags. That's like using ten every day for your entire life.

In the book it becomes clear that some of the really big polluting aspects of typical UK lifestyles are travel, food and anything that results in forests being cut down. The last two are closely linked. Other big carbon footprint contributions<sup>(2)</sup> come from heating and "stuff", the latter particularly so if you include all the CO<sub>2</sub> produced on our behalf by factories in China and elsewhere producing goods that we import.

According to *How Bad are Bananas*, food adds up to 20% of the UK's carbon footprint – or 30% when accounting for all the rainforest that is chopped down to grow our food. "Rainforest?" you say. "But what if I buy local food?" Well, if you buy meat (especially chicken or pork), eggs, or dairy products there will probably have been soya in the animal feed. And most bread, biscuits and cakes contain palm oil. Some soya and most palm oil is grown on land where the Amazon or Indonesian rainforest stood 10 or 20 years ago. This is a complex and controversial issue so we will leave the details for next month's article.

In the meantime, here are some food-related tips from *How Bad Are Bananas?* for low-carbon diets:

1. Eat what you buy. Food waste accounts for 25% of the food-related carbon footprint.
2. Reduce meat and dairy products. Another 25% saving is possible.
3. Go seasonal, avoiding hothouses and air freight: 10% saving.

And just how bad is a banana? They are great! Importing by ship gives a miniscule carbon footprint compared with air freight. So apples, oranges and bananas are fine, whereas winter strawberries, mangetout and asparagus have an appalling footprint.

Interestingly, food is also a very expensive part of our carbon footprint. "If you want to trash the planet, buying the wrong food or wasting what you buy is a far more expensive way of going about it than leaving the lights on or turning up the thermostat".

Finally, what about that first question – when can cycling result in more pollution than driving a Range Rover? The answer is when the cyclist gets his or her energy by eating air-freighted asparagus from Peru! Banana-powered cyclists have a carbon footprint 40 times lower. So get on your bike, after stocking up with Fairtrade bananas from the Co-Op (whether in plastic bags or not). More on transport in a future article.

(1) Mike Berners-Lee (2010); (2) David MacKay (2009) *Sustainable Energy – Without the hot air*.

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### Painting lesson

There was a painter called Jock, who used to cheat by thinning paint to make it go further. For some time he got away with this. Then came the day that the local church needed painting. Jock put in a bid, and because his price was so low, he got the job. So he set up his scaffolding, bought the paint – and thinned it down.

A week later, as Jock was nearly finished painting the church, there was a horrendous clap of thunder. The sky opened, the rain poured down, and the thinned paint ran everywhere down the walls into the churchyard. Jock was no fool. He knew this was a judgment from the Almighty, so he got on his knees and cried: "Oh, God! Forgive me! What should I do?"

And from the thunder, a mighty voice spoke... "Repaint! Repaint! and thin no more!"

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## GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

### Monthly Parish Meeting 6 August

Janet Turner

**Apologies:** County Cllr. Shelagh Marshall and Craven District Councillor Simon Myers

**Public participation:** The landlord of the Masons Arms and his partner addressed the meeting. He explained that the land covered by his lease of the public house included the car park, bowling green and former allotments. The allotment area is in the process of being cleared and, when completely clear, they will look to use it in a new way for the benefit of the business and the village.

**Low Green:** New junior goal posts have been purchased and a part of Low Green has been whitelined as a smaller than adult area football pitch. Therefore the new posts will be in a different place from the old ones.

**Sandbags:** The Environment Agency is due to deliver a pallet of sandbags to the Parish Council's lock up at the Village Hall. These are for use in the village but parishioners are reminded that they can get their own sandbags in preparation for potential flooding by contacting Craven D.C.

**Next meeting:** The meeting closed at 9-15 p.m. The next meeting will be on Monday 3 September at 7-15 pm in the Village Hall.

### Parish Council news

Kevin Sunderland from Aire Rivers Trust has asked to attend the meeting on 3 September to give a brief presentation on the Water Framework Directive and the fish pass proposed at the weir, down from Middle Green.

You can visit the website below for further details:

<http://airerivertrust.org/>

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### Daughter-in-law

A young man rang his mother to announce, with great excitement, that he'd at last fallen in love and was contemplating marriage. He went on: "Just for fun, I'm going to bring over my girlfriend and two of her friends. I would like you to try and guess which one I'm going to marry."

The mother agreed. So the next day her son arrived at his mother's house with three beautiful young women. They sat on the sofa and chatted for a while with the family. When his mother went out to the kitchen to put the kettle on for tea, her son followed her. "Okay, mum," he said. "Guess which one I would like to marry."

She replied at once: "The one in the green dress." Her son was astonished and asked how on earth she had guessed. The mother shrugged. "That's easy. I don't like her."

## INFORMATION

### Rotas for St Andrew's Church

#### Readings for worship

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
9 Sept	<i>14th Sunday after Trinity</i> Proverbs 22:1-2, 8-9, 22-23; James 2:1-10,(11-13), 14-17; Mark 7:24-end
16 Sept	<i>15th Sunday after Trinity</i> Proverbs 1:20-33; James 3:1-12; Mark 8:27-end
23 Sept	<i>16th Sunday after Trinity and harvest thanksgiving</i> Joel 2: 21-27; 1 Timothy 2:1-7 or 6:6-10; Matthew 6:25-33
30 Sept	<i>17th Sunday after Trinity</i> Esther 7:1-6, 9-10; 9:20-22; James 5:13-end; Mark 9:38-end
7 Oct	<i>18th Sunday after Trinity</i> Job 1:1; 2:1-10; Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:5-12; Mark 10:2-16

#### Sidesmen *8 am* *Late morning service*

2 Sept	Marion Scarborough	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
9 Sept	Kay Craven	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown
16 Sept	Janet Sturgess	Sarah Curtis	Tim Warner
23 Sept	Colin Chapman	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
30 Sept		Stanley Preston	John Bailey
7 Oct	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown

#### Readings

2 Sept	Ruth Abbott	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas
9 Sept	Valerie Geddes		
16 Sept	John Bailey	Pat Cockshott	Eileen Hoskin
23 Sept	Pauline Barnes		
30 Sept	Hugh Turner	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
7 Oct	Ruth Abbott	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas

#### Offertory procession

#### Church cleaning

27 Aug – 7 Sept	Nancy Harrison & Judith Douglas	<i>If you can't carry out any of these duties, please arrange a swap.</i>
10-21 Sept	Susan Lupton & Sarah Curtis	
24 Sept – 5 Oct	Jean Banks & Carole Ballard	

## Public Transport

### TRAINS from Gargrave to:

#### Leeds

Mon - Fri	0747	0814	1204	1349	1452	1730	1814	2029	2131
Saturday	0746	0928	1204	1345	1452	1744	1814	2029	2131 <sup>1</sup>
Sunday			1121	1352	1547	1557	1909		2122

#### Morecambe

Mon - Fri	0545 <sup>2</sup>	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Saturday	0645 <sup>2</sup>	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Sunday		0931	1135		1541		1805		

#### Carlisle

Mon- Fri	0545 <sup>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>		

**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	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 <sup>4</sup>	0859	then every 2 hrs until			1659		
Sunday			1002	1102 <sup>6</sup>	1242 <sup>6</sup>	1542 <sup>6</sup>			

#### Malham

Mon- Fri	0725		1000 <sup>5</sup>		1300 <sup>5</sup>			1610	
Saturday			1015		1230	1400	1615		
Sunday			1002	1102	1242		1542		

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6 Change at Malham, Buck Inn

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Collections	Gargrave – Mon & Tue	Coniston Cold – Mon
03-Sep / 04-Sep	Blue bin, blue bag & brown bin	Blue bag
10-Sep / 11-Sep	Green bin	Green bin & brown bin
17-Sep / 18-Sep	Blue bag & brown bin	Blue bin & blue bag
24-Sep / 25-Sep	Green bin	Green bin & brown bin

## Doctors

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## 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
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May Day	Monday 6 May 2013	Tuesday 7 May 2013
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Summer	Friday 19 July 2013	

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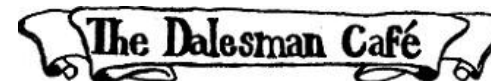
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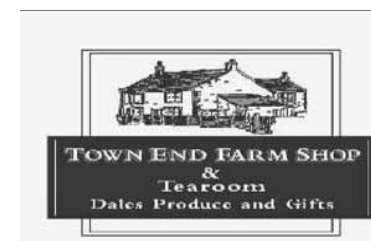
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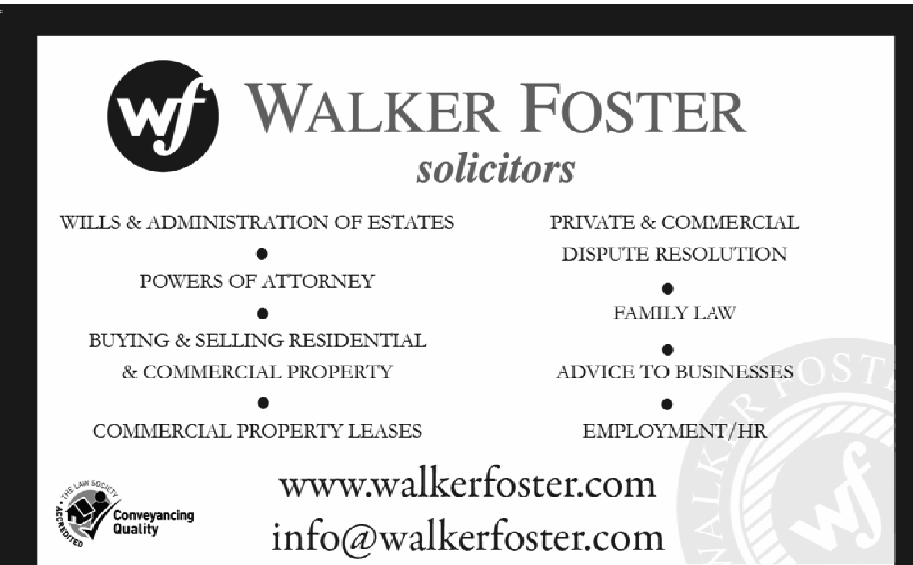
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September 2012

## From the Bishop



Rt Revd  
Nick Baines

## The price of milk

I never thought I would develop a serious interest in the price of milk. But, I have.

When one of our excellent rural clergy told me what was happening to dairy farmers I couldn't quite believe it. I even wrote a piece about it on my blog. I couldn't believe that the price farmers get for the milk they produce (a) was so low and (b) could be changed without warning or redress by the body that buys the stuff for re-sale to the supermarkets and other outlets. One farmer told me he stood to lose £20,000 this year because of a 2p drop per litre in June. A further reduction of 1.7p was due to be imposed from August.

It isn't hard to do the sums. Basically, the price they get is less than the cost of producing it in the first place.

However, at the time of writing this the farmers are revolting. A couple of days of blockades and both government and supermarkets are queuing up to talk with them. It now appears that the supermarkets at least are starting to move position and offer higher prices. We await the final outcome, but it is beginning to look at least a little brighter.

What this demonstrates is the significance of interdependency. If the farmers go out of business, the supermarkets have to import milk from elsewhere. Not only is this crazy economics, but it makes the consumers (who, like me, are too often oblivious of how the stuff gets to their table in the first place) complicit in an economic and environmental nonsense. Also, if we don't graze livestock, there will be a knock-on effect on the nature of our land.

An acceptance of interdependency is integral to a Christian understanding of the created environment. According to the Genesis narratives, human beings are made to exercise mutuality and to cultivate the earth – with the clear recognition that they are part of it and not set apart from it. The prophets of the Old Testament call the people back to a humble sense of their dependence on God – whose character demands economic justice – and one another... even the aliens and foreigners who turn up. Jesus invites a motley group of people to walk with him, thus asking them to share a life of need and mutual service. I could go on – after all, the Bible does.

I hope this summer has brought some refreshment and sunshine (eventually). As the autumn looms, harvest beckons. And these themes of environment, justice and interdependency raise their heads again. Celebrate with a pint of the white stuff.

## People

### New Vicar for Ilkley All Saints

The Revd **Patrick Bateman**, Rector of St Margaret's Chipstead in Surrey, has been appointed as Vicar of All Saints Church, Ilkley.

Patrick was born in Co Durham into a clergy family and, apart from four years in Trinidad, lived there up to his teens. He says, "During this time in the North I developed a great affinity for Yorkshire and especially the Dales where I spent my summer holidays at my Grandparents' cottage in Coverdale. My wife, Alison, had a happy time studying for her degree at Bradford University punctuated with many trips to Betty's in Ilkley. Alison and I have enjoyed annual visits to Yorkshire for the 24 years of our marriage."



Patrick moved to Kent with his family as a teenager and after leaving school worked for 18 years in the International Petroleum Exchange as an Oil Futures trader. He says, "It was during this time that I became a committed Christian and had to work out my faith in a highly competitive and sometimes aggressive environment." Patrick's faith was nurtured at St John's, Blackheath before ordination training at St John's Nottingham. He served his curacy at Holy Trinity, Wallington and has been Rector of St Margaret's Chipstead since May 2005.

Patrick and Alison have four children: Tim and Chris at university, Rachel entering sixth form and Ben soon to begin his GCSE studies. For the last two years Alison has been Deputy Head and SENCO at a local church Primary School.

Patrick says his interests, apart from socialising with family and friends, include watching and taking part in a wide range of sports: "Living so close to London we have been privileged to enjoy many things of interest available there. We very much look forward to getting to know the people of Ilkley and to taking an active interest in the good things that Yorkshire has to offer. I would welcome your prayers for my family as they face the changes involved with the move, and for me as I prepare to take up the post as Vicar of All Saints, Ilkley."

The service of Institution and Induction will take place at All Saints on Saturday 8 December at 3pm. Bishop Nick will be officiating.

### Other Comings and Goings

- The Revd **Stuart Hacking** - full time Chaplain of Immanuel School from 3 September
- The Revd **John Walker** - retiring as Vicar of Calverley on 24 September
- The Revd Canon **Sam Randall** - leaving the Diocese on 28 September
- The Rt Revd **Martyn Jarrett** - retiring as Honorary Assistant Bishop on 28 September
- The Revd **George Moffat** - retiring as Rector of Bolton Abbey on 2 October
- The Revd **Alistair Helm** - Priest-in-Charge of Manningham from 2 October
- The Revd **Adrian Cragg** - Priest-in-Charge of Wyke from 22 October
- The Revd **Andrew Tawn** - leaving the Diocese to become Director of Clergy Development in the Diocese of Ripon & Leeds on 28 October
- The Revd **Rod Geddes** - retiring as Priest-in-Charge of Gargrave with Coniston Cold on 1 November
- The Revd **Ian Slater** - retiring as Priest-in-Charge of Great Horton on 30 November

## Appropriate Priest for Anglican-Methodist Church



**Helen Hodgson** will have good reason to feel at home when she is licensed as minister of the Eldwick Church – an Anglican-Methodist Local Ecumenical Partnership – by Bishop Nick on Monday 3 September. She and her husband Gary, who is vicar of Cottingley, were Methodist members of an LEP in Swindon when they had a young family and were confirmed as Anglicans at the LEP.

Helen, who has recently been associate priest at St Barnabas, Thwaites Brow, Keighley, said: "I took a service at Eldwick at Christmas and people said it would be lovely if you were to apply for the job. Bishop Nick and Archdeacon David Lee also encouraged me to apply. I have lots of experience of different types of church and I want to help this church community to find an identity that they feel fits who they are."

"The churches showed great courage to come together and I am impressed that they have come together for the purpose of mission. There is a huge amount of work to be done for the church to make connections with the new community and I hope to play my part in helping to do that. A big part of my work will be co-coordinating this work, encouraging and enabling others. Some excellent work has gone on there and there is lots to build on."

Helen succeeds Methodist minister Ruth Parry, who has moved to Ripon.

## Sam Randall



Inn Churches, Hand in Hand, @thebusstop, Beacon Project for asylum seekers, Marjam Project, Bradford Churches for Dialogue and Diversity – the list of projects Canon Sam Randall has initiated or been involved in during his 10 years in the Bradford Diocese appears to be endless.

Yet Sam, who leaves Bradford in September to study for a PhD degree in Church and Social Justice at Cambridge University, insists he could not have done any of this work without the support, not just of church people, but also the many partners in the community outside the church.

Sam, who is Bishop's Officer for the Church in the World, said: "The kingdom of God isn't just about the church – it is also about finding allies and these can be found in all sorts of surprising places. Also much of what I did required external funding which over the last 10 years has been more than £3.5million. Without good networks and contacts and the support of many good people nothing I have been involved in would have happened."

Yet, despite these eye catching initiatives, Sam insists that the real work of the church is in the parishes and among the local communities. "The diocesan staff work for the benefit of the parishes and it is in the parishes that the really great work happens – so many clergy and people are doing amazing work, among the most marginal and the most vulnerable."



## Bradford goes to Taizé

In July a group of seven from Bradford Diocese went to France for a week to the Taizé community, a mixed community of Protestant and Catholic brothers in Burgundy where thousands of young people meet each summer. The beauty of life at Taizé is the rhythm of worship, three times a day, when we join with 3-4000 others, singing beautiful chants in many different languages and quiet times for prayer and reflection. The simplicity of worship, Christ-centred, not leader-centred, enables people of any church background or none to engage with it. It's remarkably easy to talk to anyone about the deeper issues of life and faith, because everyone is on an equal footing. We all had a great week, having met with God at a deeper level and made a lot of friends.

Some of the comments from the young people:  
"Taizé is where people don't need to know how

high or low your church is or even if you go to church at all...

*I've had a life-changing week: I now know how much I am loved and valued by God...*

*I've learnt not to judge people by exteriors like how they look or speak, but to meet with the real person."*

A young person's dad:

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A longer version of this article is available on the diocesan website at [www.bradford.anglican.org](http://www.bradford.anglican.org)

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Muslim and Christian women who've set up a sewing group together are seeing multiple knock-on benefits from their shared activity.

In the West End Community Centre in St Oswald's Church, Little Horton, the women make clothes for themselves and their children. They save money, make friends, increase their language skills (if their English is poor), learn about each other's culture, gain new skills and grow in confidence.

A grant from the Near Neighbours fund allowed the purchase of sewing machines, material and the services of two part-time tutors.

Christine Mann, who oversees the project, says, "It's great to see the group grow in size and confidence. Some have gone on to join the computing class at the centre, and they've even let a man join their group who wanted to learn how to turn his trousers up! They chat about all

sorts of subjects, from arranged marriages to sharing recipes. When one of the Muslim ladies wanted to know how to make the English food her daughter likes, she was taught before the centre's community lunch took place how to make a Victoria sponge and shepherd's pie, and she then washed up for the 40 people who attended the lunch.

"They've now begun knitting as well, and you never know, we might be able to start selling some items - so we could become a bit more self-sufficient. All women, from whatever background are very welcome".

The group meets on Wednesday afternoons from 1.30-3.30pm. Contact Christine Mann on (07853) 240809.



## Youth Exchange to Southwestern Virginia

Sarah Lorimer was one of a party of 9 young people from the diocese who spent most of July on a youth exchange in our link diocese in Southwestern Virginia in the USA.

She says: "I had an amazing three weeks. I'm so so glad I was given the opportunity to learn the 'language' of another country, live the lifestyle, and make loads of new friends.

"Our first day was spent in Washington D.C. being tourists! We also went to evensong at the National Cathedral – very beautiful and air-conditioned; a relief from the 40C heat! After that we spent a few days at Covington Boys' Home where we helped clear up some storm debris.

"During the trip we stayed with several host families, one of which was from my home church's link church, St John's Lynchburg; and it was in Lynchburg that we visited the old retreat of Thomas Jefferson. Another day we walked along the New River to a waterfall before having mass on the rocks with Bishop Neff, and then we camped in the middle of nowhere - the stars were spectacular. The views were also stunning when we went canoeing before going to the youth service at St John's, Roanoke - Bradford cathedral's link church.

"On our last day we had lunch with everyone at the Diocesan house and then in the evening went to a baseball game. So, a wonderful experience of life and faith in America. Thank you to everyone who helped make it such a great trip."



L to R: Amy Elliott, Grace Vohden (from St. John's Lynchburg, USA), Sarah Lorimer

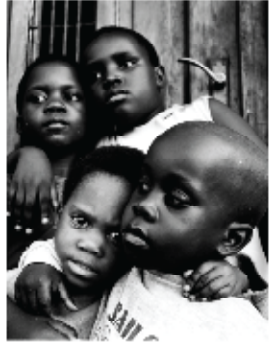
## A new Diocese for Yorkshire?

In June, following a consultation period, the Dioceses Commission announced its decision to go ahead with a final scheme for the reorganisation of the dioceses of Bradford, Ripon & Leeds and Wakefield. The details of that scheme will be published in October. All three Diocesan Synods will vote (without amendment) on the scheme on 2 March 2013. If approved, it will then go to General Synod in July 2013 for a yes or no vote.

## Street Child Photo Exhibition

A photo exhibition, offering a challenging insight into the lives of children living on the streets in three African countries, is visiting Bradford Cathedral from 3-26 of October. The exhibition explores the stories of a number of children through the eyes of three very different photographers who spent time volunteering with street child projects in Burundi, Kenya and South Africa.

The exhibition is hosted by Street Action, a UK-based charity who act as a partner with the three projects. To launch the exhibition, Bishop Nick will host the opening night on Wednesday 3 October (6.30-9.30pm), with talks from Street Action representatives including Tom Hewitt MBE who founded Umthombo, the South Africa street child project. All welcome.



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## Bishop visits Brewery with a difference

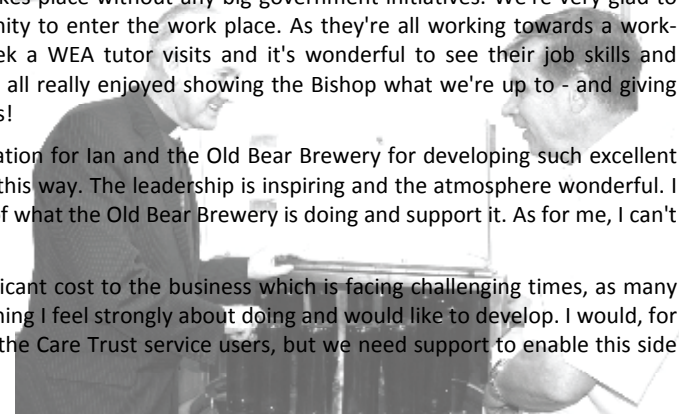
Bishop Nick has paid a visit to an unusual brewery in Keighley which provides an environmental and charitable service alongside its brewing business. The Old Bear Brewery in Keighley has set up 'Bottle Rescue', which collects, sorts and recycles waste glass with the help of local people with physical and learning disabilities.

Owner Ian Cowling says, "Every week around 15 Care Trust service users work on site (with two support staff), colour sorting the waste glass which we've collected from around the region. We collect around 1.25 tons of glass per week and 25% is processed for reuse by breweries and soft drinks manufacturers.

"I invited the Bishop to visit after I heard him giving a Lent talk on BBC Radio 4, in which he commended all the local charitable work that takes place without any big government initiatives. We're very glad to be giving local people the opportunity to enter the work place. As they're all working towards a work-based qualification, one day a week a WEA tutor visits and it's wonderful to see their job skills and employment potential develop. We all really enjoyed showing the Bishop what we're up to - and giving him a taste of our fine Yorkshire ales!

Bishop Nick says, "I'm full of admiration for Ian and the Old Bear Brewery for developing such excellent work with the wider community in this way. The leadership is inspiring and the atmosphere wonderful. I hope more people will take notice of what the Old Bear Brewery is doing and support it. As for me, I can't wait to go back."

Ian adds: "'Bottle Rescue' is a significant cost to the business which is facing challenging times, as many small businesses are, but it's something I feel strongly about doing and would like to develop. I would, for example, like to be able to employ the Care Trust service users, but we need support to enable this side of the business to make money."



## SETTLE HOLY ASCENSION

Home-cooked lunches served in the church,  
**Every Tuesday until 25 September, 12-2pm**  
Coffee & scones from 10am. Lunches/teas served  
at Langcliffe Institute, 9 September 12-5pm.

## KILDWICK ST ANDREW

**Every Saturday in September, 2.30-4.30pm**

Tea and scones in the parish rooms. Historic Lang  
Kirk of Craven will be open to visitors.

## ADDINGHAM ST PETER

St Peter's Church Hall - afternoon teas served  
**throughout the summer, 2-5pm.** £1.50 for tea  
and cake.

## BRADFORD CATHEDRAL

**5 September, 1.05pm**

Wednesday Lunchtime Recitals start again.

## ILKLEY ST MARGARET

**Friday 7 September, 12.30pm**

Organ Recital by Christopher Rathbone.

## BINGLEY ALL SAINTS

**Friday 7 September, 7.30pm**

'1611' - the story of the King James Bible in words  
and music. Last performance.

## HEATON ST BARNABAS

**Saturday 8 September, 7.30pm**

"The Australian Voices" - Bach, Grieg, Mozart and  
some contemporary Australian music. Optional  
singing workshop for ticket holders at 6.30pm.  
Tickets from [www.theaustralianvoices.com](http://www.theaustralianvoices.com), or on  
the door. Adults £15, concessions £12,  
students £6. Pre-register online for workshop.

## ILKLEY ST MARGARET

**Sunday 9 September, 3pm**

Civic Service for the Ilkley town council.

## BRADFORD CATHEDRAL

**Friday 14 September, 7.30pm**

The Jess Gold Animated Earth Concert Tour.  
Tickets £6, unwaged £5. In association with  
Bradford Friends of the Earth.

## CONISTONE ST MARY

**Saturday 15 September, 7.30pm**

'Concertino' An evening of music and song.  
Phone 01756 760887 for tickets - £7.50 or £8 at  
the door, to include glass of wine & nibbles.

## STEETON ST STEPHEN

**Saturday 15 September, 7.30pm**

Karen Clegg - TV & theatre entertainer. Adults £6,  
children & students £3. Enquiries 01535 654422.

## BURNSALL ST WILFRID

**Saturday 15 September, 10am-12noon**

Coffee morning & cake stalls at the Banqueting  
House, Skyreholme. Admission £5 on the door.

## ILKLEY ST MARGARET

**Saturday 15 September, 7.30pm**

A Celebration of Robert Schumann - Concert by  
Edward Thornton (Opera North), Christopher  
Rathbone and St Margaret's string trio. Free  
admission.

## BRADFORD CATHEDRAL

**Saturday 15 September, 10.30am-4pm**

God's Word on God's World. Keynote speaker  
Dave Bookless (Advisor for Theology & Churches  
for A Rocha International). Admission is free.

## BUTTERSHAW ST PAUL

**Saturday 22 September, 10am-1pm**

Table Top Sale St Paul's School Hall. Café Open.

## BRADFORD CATHEDRAL

**Friday 28 September, 7.30pm**

Tasmin Little (violin) & John Lenehan (piano). Part  
of Artspace celebrations for 150th anniversary of  
Deliuss. Tickets £13.50 & £11 from 01274 432000.

## LINTON ST MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS

**Saturday 29 September, 5pm**

The Priory Guild of Singers (based at Bolton  
Abbey) will sing The Pergolesi Magnificat.

## BURNSALL ST WILFRID

**Saturday 29 September, 7.30pm**

The New World String Quartet. Admission £12.  
Concessions £10. Enquiries 01756 720460.

## ILKLEY ST MARGARET

**Saturday 29 September**

RSCM Bradford Area Festival. Rehearsal 2pm for  
2.30pm. Singers contact Ann Foster at Bradford  
Cathedral 07977 067391 for a music book - £5 (£4  
children). 5pm service - congregation welcome.

## STEETON ST STEPHEN

**Saturday 29 September, 2-4pm**

Harvest Display in church, tea & coffee available.

## HUBBERHOLME ST MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS

**Sunday 30 September, 11am**

The Priory Guild of Singers will sing the Haydn  
Missa Brevis St John of God.

## HOLY TRINITY LOW MOOR

**Saturday 6 October, 11am-3pm**

**Arts & Crafts Fair.** Stalls, children's craft corner &  
café. Contact Jeanette Bennett on 01274 672675.

## KEIGHLEY ALL SAINTS

**Sunday 7 October, 4pm.** Animal Blessing Service  
- all welcome with or without pets. More info  
from Karen Mottershead on 01535 272694.

## RAWDON ST PETER

**Pet Service - Sunday 14 October, 2pm**

All welcome - with or without pets.



*The Revd Steve Davie became Priest-in-Charge of St James, Tong and St Christopher's Holmewood in March. Steve was formerly Team Rector of Horley - next to Gatwick airport - and began his working life as a town planner. He's married to Cathy, an RE Development Officer for Church Schools.*

## What's struck you about Tong and Holmewood?

People work hard. Despite its bad reputation  
most people just want to bring up their  
families. There's quite a bit of 'them and us'  
- we are fine 'they' are anyone who lives  
differently. The churches are doing a brilliant  
job moving through those divisions, and I'm  
struck by how many people view the church  
as important.

## What makes you angry/gives you joy?

A list of tasks I can't get through. Joy in the  
quiet of meeting God in the morning, seeing  
the dawning of faith in someone's eyes,  
standing with six brand new Christians at  
Hope & Gamble.

## What would you say are your strengths and weaknesses?

I don't suffer fools gladly, myself in

particular; I need a heart-transplant [let the  
reader understand]; I get irritable when I get  
tired. I enjoy preaching, teaching and  
teamwork; I love reading - novels and  
history.

## Have you had periods of real struggle with your faith?

To be honest, no. I have plenty of struggles  
but not about God's existence or care, I'm  
glad to say. I often pray, 'I don't mind what  
you want me to do, just make it clear' and  
He does.

## Where do you go for spiritual sustenance?

Daily hour with God, the staff team, New  
Wine, though not since moving north.

## Which biblical texts inspire you?

Is 58; Lk 4; 2 Tim 2:1,2.

## If you weren't a vicar, and could be anything else at all, what would you be?

I guess a town planner; I loved it. Maybe in  
property development...

## What's the most interesting thing you've ever done?

Meeting a brown bear on a forest path in  
the Yukon; walking up Grossglockner, the  
highest mountain in Austria; we realised that  
if God could help us with those challenges,  
Holmewood was a possibility!

## What are your favourite books?

The Millennium Trilogy [Stieg Larsson] are  
the only books I have read right through and  
then started again immediately. I'm  
re-reading the Kay Scarpetta novels [Patricia  
Cornwell].

## Where do you like to go on holiday?

Mountains and glaciers - South Island New  
Zealand between parishes in February -  
amazing!

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