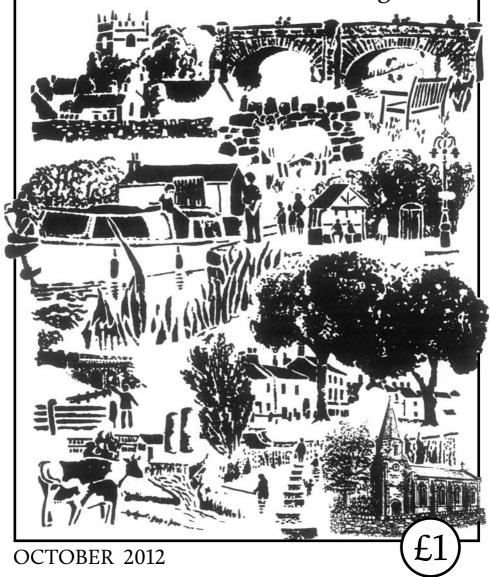
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Parish Magazine -



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#### Children of the Morning

THIS MORNING THE SUN came up over a misty Sharphaw, reflecting downstream from the bridge over the Aire like a burst orange egg on the water. I won't say that it was a beautiful autumnal morning, because that would be a great stretch of the imagination!

It was the beginning of a new day; new hopes, new dreams, new, well, everything, I suppose. Morning is a major part of our psyche. I wonder how many songs, hymns or poems you can recall that are either on the theme of "Morning" or have "morning" somewhere in their verses? How many books have it as a theme?

It's easy to see why. New beginnings, new hopes and sometimes, unfortunately, even new nightmares, if the truth be known. It's escaping the dark, the threatening, the unknown that seems to be magnified the longer it lasts. "The darkest hour is just before the dawn". How true!

As Christians, we can think of a very particular morning, when God raised Jesus from the dead, as the biggest and longest – lasting morning of them all. Easter Morning heralded in a new beginning for humanity, indeed, as St Paul recognised, for the whole of creation, A morning that is renewed every single moment of our existence.

Jesus Christ IS risen, IS alive, IS part of our lives, if we want him to be.

That is the simple truth. We don't need to do anything to "qualify" for God's love: his Son, Jesus' death and resurrection makes sure, once and for all, that eternal life, now and in the future, has been "won for us". The coming of Holy Spirit at Pentecost confirmed that truth once and for all. Simply by that great act on Easter Morning, we have been loved, forgiven, washed, saved.

St Paul, whose writings I and many have often struggled with and whose words have been constantly taken out of context over the centuries, realised a great truth;

"....if the Spirit who raised Jesus from the dead is living in you, he who raised Christ from the dead will also give life to your mortal bodies, through Christ who lives in you.

For you did not receive a spirit that made you a slave again to fear, but you received the Spirit of son-ship and by him we cry, "Abba, Father". The Spirit testifies with our spirit that we are God's children – heirs of God and co – heirs with Christ" (Romans 8: 11.15. 16. 17b).

The morning has come, the Son is Risen, our battles with uncertainty and fear are not lonely battles, we are not alone. We are Children of the Morning, Easter Morning. And in Christ and the Spirit, we have won!

Yours in Christ Rod Geddes

#### **DIARY FOR OCTOBER**

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

#### Gargrave

| Gargrave      |   |
|---------------|---|
| Sun 30 Sept   | Communion for all ages, followed by Farewell Lunch  |
|               | Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.   |
| Mon 1 Oct     | Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, V. Hall Committee Room 1                                      |
| Tue 2         | Communion 9 am, Church  |
| Wed 3         | New 6 week yoga session begins, Village Hall Annex  |
| Sat 6         | North West Book Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.  |
| Sun 7         | Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10am, Church  |
| Tue 9         | Communion 9am, Church   |
| Wed 10        | WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex  |
| Fri 12        | Dance with Alan Cookson, 8pm, Village Hall.   |
| Sat 13        | Coffee Morning for Cambodian children's charity Buckhunger, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.       |
| Sun 14        | Communion 8am; Service of the Word 10am, Church   |
|               | Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.   |
| Mon 15        | Art Workshop, 10am, Annex. Contact Sue Thorpe on 228330.                                      |
| Tue 16        | Communion 9am, Church   |
| Wed 17        | Village Hall Committee Meeting, 7.30pm, Committee Room 1.                                     |
|               | All are welcome to attend.  |
| Thu 18        | All Together Now Project, 10am to 3pm, Village Hall.  |
|               | All are welcome to attend – free entry.   |
|               | No pantomime rehearsal tonight  |
| Fri 19-Sun 21 | Arts and Crafts, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.   |
| Sun 21        | Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10am, Church   |
| Wed 24        | Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex.  |
| Fri 26        | Beer House Boys, 7.30pm, Village Hall.  |
| Sat 27        | Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.   |
|               | Modern Sequence Dance, 7 to 11pm, Village Hall.   |
| Sun 28        | Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10am, Church  |
|               | Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.   |
| Tues 30       | Communion 9 am, Church  |
| Sat 3 Nov     | Nearly New Sale and Craft Sale, 10am-2pm, Village Hall  |
| Sun 4 Nov     | <b>Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10am, Church</b><br>Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall. |

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

#### Coniston Cold

| Sun 30 Sept | Communion, followed by Farewell Lunch, Gargrave         |
|-------------|---|
| Sun 7 Oct   | Holy Communion 6pm, St Peter's                          |
| Sun 14      | Service of the Word 10am, St Andrew's, Gargrave         |
| Sun 21      | Book of Common Prayer Communion 9am, St Peter's         |
| Sun 28      | Evensong with Gargrave 6pm, St Peter's                  |
| Thurs Nov 1 | Domino Drive with Jacob's Join supper, 6pm Village Hall |
| Sun 4 Nov   | Holy Communion 6pm, St Peter's                          |

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

#### Gargrave Village Hall

Sally Thomas

A **coffee morning** in aid of the Cambodian charity 'Buckhunger' has been arranged between 10am and Noon at Gargrave Village Hall on Saturday 13 October. This charity feeds over 300 children each day and they provide the only hot meal most of these children, who beg on the streets, will get during the day. There will be a cake stall and a raffle and entry will be £1.50 which will include a cup of tea or coffee and biscuits.

All Together Now is an exciting new project supported by NYCC. Carer's Resource and CareFree are working together on a new and innovative leisure, learning and activities project and the launch day is Thursday 18 October at Gargrave Village Hall. The project will deliver a variety of social activities across Craven and offers a great opportunity to have a go at something new, or even pass on a skill you have to others. Taster sessions of forthcoming events will be advertised at the launch day and everybody over 18 is welcome to attend. A few examples of what will be on offer include reiki, massage, computing, reminiscence work, arts and crafts, seated exercise, laughter yoga and much more. Entry, between 10am and 3pm, is free.

**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).

There will be an event to raise funds for the Community Library on either Friday 2 or 30 November. Further details will follow next month.

A **baby fair** has been organised in the Village Hall on Saturday 3 November.

The northwest 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 Saturday 1 December.

St Andrews knit and natter group are holding a soup lunch on Saturday 8 December between 10am and 2pm at the Village Hall.

#### Nearly New Sale & Craft Sale

Helen Carruthers

Saturday 3rd November, 10am-2pm, Gargrave Village Hall

Raffle and refreshments available. *If you would like to raise some money before Christmas and clear out some space, you can hire a stall, table provided. Stall hire is £8, contact Helen on 07525 538284.* 



#### Talk about Ashton Hayes Sustainability Project *Glyn Turton* The recently formed Craven Action for Renewable Energy (CARE) group, which

meets in Gargrave, has arranged a talk by Roy Alexander, Professor of Sustainable Development at Chester University. Roy will talk about the Ashton Hayes Project in Cheshire, which is aiming to create Britain's first carbon neutral community, in a village slightly smaller than Gargrave.

Ashton Hayes started its journey in January 2006 and since then the village has already cut its carbon dioxide emissions by 23% - by working together, sharing ideas and through behavioural change. They are about to start work on a community-owned renewable energy power station.

We are hoping for some inspirational stories so that we can think how some of these ideas might work in our own villages.

The talk is planned for Wednesday 14 November at the Cross Keys, East Marton (time to be confirmed).

#### No newspaper

I was visiting my son and daughter-in-law last night and asked if I could borrow a newspaper. "This is the 21st century, dad," he said. "We don't waste money on newspapers. Here, you can borrow my iPhone."

I can tell you, that fly never knew what hit it!

#### NEWS

#### Farewell to Rod and Valerie

*Jerry Ford* is of St Andrew's Church in

The Churchwardens, PCCs and congregations of St Andrew's Church in Gargrave, and St Peter's Church in Coniston Cold would like to use the pages of the Parish Magazine to record their thanks for the work and ministry that Rod Geddes, and his wife Valerie, have blessed us with during their time here.

We hope that their retirement is a long, happy and fruitful one, and that God's blessings will continue to fall on them, and flow through them.

If you would like to bid farewell, (and you are reading this in time!) please come along to St Andrew's Church for Rod's last service at 11 am on Sunday 30 September, and/or join us for some lunch in church at around midday.

#### Knit and Natter

Knit and Natter will start up again on Tuesday 2 October at 2pm in St Andrew's Church, meeting weekly, with a view to a sale of knitting and soup lunches on 8 December.

#### Arts and Crafts in Gargrave

Alan Poxon

Norma Brothers

I write on behalf of the Committee, to invite you to this year's Gargrave Art & Crafts Exhibition, running from Friday 19 until Sunday 21 October.

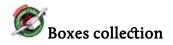
As the Chairman of both Art Shows in the village now, I can report that the Summer Exhibition was again very successful, and I am hoping that this will carry forward to the Art & Crafts (Autumn) Exhibition, and it will prove just as popular.

We are in the process of bringing the two shows closer together, administratively speaking that is and not on the calendar, while maintaining the individuality of each show. The Committee at the Village Hall have given their consent to us joining the Art Section, which will hopefully relieve some of the financial anxiety related to putting on the Show, and give us more support, without compromising our status. We still intend to raise money for local charities, including the Village Hall, and I will keep you all informed of our donations. As you probably know, last year, we were able to donate a further £200 to the St Andrews Church roof appeal.

Our aim is to showcase as many local artists and craftspeople as possible, and also provide a truly pleasurable experience for all the visitors, although I doubt we can compete as a spectacle with London 2012! We also aim to provide you with a chance to acquire some brilliant new artwork, or simply find some unique Christmas presents.

We would welcome anyone who would wish to volunteer to act as stewards, or generally help out, and we are always on the lookout for new Artists and potential committee members.

I hope you're able to visit our exhibition, & look forward to seeing you there.



Helen and Marie Chapman

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.



Sylvia Humphreys

This month the collection boxes for the Children's Society will be opened. Everyone with a collection box is invited to bring their box to 6 St Robert Close on Sunday, 7 October between 2 and 4 pm. 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.

#### Hellifield Area Allotments and Gardens Association

Angie Pedley

In May and June a group of existing allotment holders in Hellifield met together to agree a constitution for a new association which will be open to people in the area who are interested in gardening. People from Gargrave  $\vartheta$  surrounding areas are invited to join.

The launch meeting of the new Association is scheduled for Wednesday 10 October starting at 7.30pm at Hellifield House Social Club. Phil Gomersall, a regional mentor for the Allotments Regeneration Initiative (www.farmgarden.org.uk), will speak about growing flowers, fruit & vegetables. This will be of interest to anyone who enjoys gardens & gardening. He is asking for a donation to Take Heart, which is a charity based at Leeds General Infirmary. They fund-raise to help people under stress because of heart problems. At the end of the meeting, after questions & a chance to share ideas, there will be a short business meeting to establish the new association & form a committee.

The Association plans to put on three or four events each year with speakers and demonstrations relevant to the changing seasons. The focus has initially been on allotments but will include all types of gardening. Membership costs will be kept low with a small charge for public events. Discounts for members are being negotiated with some garden centres  $\delta$  there is a possibility of bulk buying of seeds.

For the time being three temporary officers have volunteered. The Chair is David Gooch, Treasurer Tim Armitage and Secretary Angie Pedley.

Anyone wanting more information can e-mail angie.pedley@gmail.com or goochland@btinternet.com or phone David on 01729 850886.

We hope people in Gargrave will come & join us on October 10<sup>th</sup>.



Meeting together at Coniston Hall, 18 October, 2pm, Talk and Tea

#### Gargrave pantomime

Jerry Ford

Ethne Bannister

Auditions are underway at the time of writing. An update from last month: the date of the shows has moved forward a week. It is now Thursday 21 to Saturday 23 February 2013.

Actors please note there is no rehearsal on 18 October.

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

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| Jerry Ford – Treasurer     | 01756 748563 or jezwald@hotmail.co.uk      |

## Coniston Cold Young Farmers Club

Janet Bolland

During September members have been busy planning meetings for the forthcoming programme, been to the Golf Driving Range at Stirton, enjoyed a bat walk at Malham Tarn and a quiz night.

The annual dinner was held at The Buck Inn Malham and the annual cups were presented by the Club President Gordon Beresford:

Joe & Olive Coates – under 14 years boys – Angus Walton Joe & Olive Coates – under 14 years girls – Georgina Pinder Junior Boys – Liam Wallbank; Junior Girls – Hannah Bolland Intermediate Boys – William Throup; Intermediate Girls – Jodie Bolland Senior Boys – James Bolland Overall Girl – Hannah Bolland; Overall Boy – Liam Wallbank Sheila Stapleton Boys Attendance – Angus Walton and William Throup Sheila Stapleton Girls Attendance – Georgina Pinder NFU Cup (district and county competitions) – Jodie Bolland Ted and Barbara Phillip progress cup – Joe Hudson

Village Hall.

Tuesday 9 October – Public Speaking competition

Tuesday 16 October – Settle District Bingo Night, N Ribblesdale Rugby Club Tuesday 23 October – TBC

Tuesday 30 October – Ice Skating, Blackburn

For further details please contact Leader Janet Bolland on 01729 830505



#### Marguerite Mason

REGULAR READERS of this magazine will recall an article by PC Gary Battison about the precautions needed to protect heating oil. Gary and his colleague Richard Sutcliffe came to talk to members of our WI about home and personal safety. Of course they insisted on the need to lock all doors when going out, but also warned us that this ought to include doors of sheds and garages. They reminded us that sneak thieves can slip in and out very quickly, so we would be wise to avoid leaving doors ajar, even for a short time. Parked cars should be locked, windows closed and any valuables including jackets, shopping, cameras etc in a locked boot. Should you be going away it is wise to tell only a few trusted family members or friends who can be relied on to avoid gossiping; cancel your papers and don't leave keys lying around. Finally if you have bought some new piece of equipment, don't leave the packing case outside to be collected, it advertises that you have a spanking new item worth stealing.

Concerning personal safety much of the advice was practical as well. Ladies have frequently been told to avoid lonely stretches of road, especially after dark, but perhaps not reminded only to draw cash from ATMs in broad daylight when there are plenty of people about. Did you know that it is better to walk facing the on-coming traffic, even on pavements, because criminals in cars can come up behind you and snatch a bag if they are near enough?

We are fortunate to live in an area where the number of crimes committed is low. Nevertheless there are large cities nearby and criminals can easily drive here nowadays - so be warned!

In August we had a return visit from Vivienne Glover who entertained us with favourite poems and short pieces of prose which she recited with great skill. Her choices included both funny and more serious items by Joyce Grenfell and Alan Bennett among others.

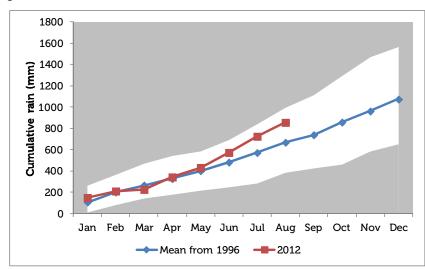
Some of our members were recruited to act as stewards and to help serve food in the WI marquee at the Great Yorkshire Show. You all know that there was only one day this year! However Jean Banks won the competition " Going for Gold " with a lovely flower arrangement, which was brought back to Gargrave and was displayed at the Art Show. Kate Darley's cushion was on display among others, made to give to the Olympian competitors as a souvenir Woolsack, courtesy of the Wool Federation and the WI.

Then there was Gargrave Show, fortunately not rained off! Our display celebrated the Queen's Jubilee with photos of the cakes entered for the competition in June and was embellished with bunting made by Kate Darley and by a crown made by Sue Harland which she kindly lent us. Stewards also sold copies of our quiz which raised a good sum of money for our funds. It was won by a lady from Worthing but the second and third prizes went to Gargrave competitors. Next month we welcome members from our twin WI at Spofforth and will hear a talk by a speaker who used to live in Windsor Castle.

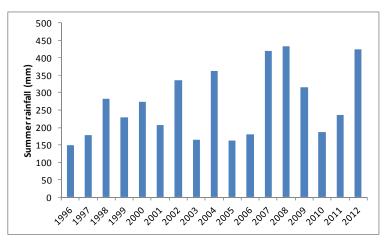
#### NEWS FROM THE CANAL AND RIVER BANKS

Duncan Faulkner and Steve Rawson

IT'S BEEN ANOTHER wet summer. Rainfall at Bank Newton has been above average every month from April to August. The graph below shows the cumulative rainfall at the end of each month since the start of the year. The white area shows the range of what has been experienced in previous years. We are not yet on course for a record wet year, but rain so far is 28% more than average.



We have had more than our fair share of wet summers recently. This summer's rainfall total was very similar to that of 2007 and 2008. It does appear (below) that summer rainfall is increasing, although it's hard to draw any firm conclusion from the short available record of rainfall at Bank Newton.



The Met Office has explained recent changes in summer rainfall by the unusually southern position of the jet stream. Causes of this are unknown but one possibility is climate change, for example due to changes in sea temperatures or greater summer melting of Arctic ice. Most climate models predict that climate change will most likely be leading to a reduction in summer rainfall, but overall model predictions for our area include around a 30% possibility of a small increase in average summer rain.

We have had plenty of high river flows but no outstanding floods. The river level at Gargrave Weir reached around 0.85m on 22 June and 21 August. It has been higher than this level many times in the last few years and was much higher in August 2002 and June 2000.

A small boy is woken by a huge crash of thunder. He runs into his parents' room, where his father comforts him. 'Don't be afraid of the thunder,' he says. It's just a noise that God makes when someone tells a lie.' 'But why is it thundering now?' asks the boy. It's the middle of the night and everyone is asleep.' I know,' replies father. 'But it's around this time that they start to print the newspapers.'

#### Magazine Advertising News

#### Bea Faulkner

Anchor Logs (page A5) are increasing their prices to £58 per bag from 1 October. Grahame Gilman's Wrought Ironwork mobile number (page A29) is now 07918 020936; Andrew Wroot's Driving School phone number (page A15) & IT Help number (page A36) are now 01756 796802.

We have a new beauty ad, on page A40.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITORS: OWD GARGRAVE

Whilst thoroughly enjoying Owd Bill's Owd Tales I feel that I have to point out that his tales are not about Gargrave village. Many of the things he writes about are also true about Gargrave but some do not reflect the businesses etc in this place. In Gargrave we do and did have a Co-op which was in a purpose built shop which is now the Co-op supermarket but for many years which contained a separate grocery and drapery department.

There was more than one fish and chip shop for many years; indeed, as a younger person my friends and I would purchase the fish at one shop and the chips from the other!

In answer to the letter about Gargrave Ladies' Cricket team, I am a contemporary of Carol Holmes and attended the Skipton Girls' High School at the same time. I did play for the team a few times, maybe because I had to be told that I was out lbw - I did not understand the umpire's signal!

#### Enid French

As mentioned last month, the Editors would particularly welcome more contributions along these lines: reminiscences and local history.





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#### From the Bishop



I hesitate to use the word 'summer', but I hope that by the time you read this you will have had a good one, with some opportunity for a break and refreshment.

It was a bit of a weird summer, really, wasn't it? Dominated by the Olympics - and, at the time of writing, by the Paralympics - the country seemed caught up in a different mood. Friends in London told me they had never experienced solidarity like it - the sheer friendliness of people across the capital, stimulated by the goodwill of thousands of volunteers and the excitement of Brits at the prospects of medals. And, of course, Yorkshire did rather well...



What I found moving was the Opening Ceremony. (The Closing Ceremony was not bad either, but was ruined by the use of one of the silliest songs we have: John Lennon's *Imagine*. 'Imagine there's no countries' is not the best encouragement

for an event which requires countries...) In contrast to this, the Opening Ceremony tried to tell a story - a narrative that illustrates who we are and how we Brits have got here. Naturally, it was selective, and there were some points to be made to a watching world about what makes us proud to be British. But, the point is that it was an attempt to tell a story rather than just a string of colourful items to entertain.

There is something deeply human about the need for a guiding narrative, a story into which we fit our own experience and which helps us understand who we are and what we are about. Clearly, as the response to Danny Boyle's narrative illustrated, there are many ways of doing this and all of them are selective and partial. But, the attempt to keep it simple and accessible is a noble one.

As the nights now draw in and the warmth of summer recedes (I'm joking!), we will need to be asking serious questions in our churches about how we do two things that go to the heart of Christian identity: (a) how to tell our story, fitting it into the Story of God's dealings with his world, in such a way that the Christian community learns it and lives it; and (b) how to find the right 'languages' to enable people outside the church to hear and understand this narrative that shapes us.

Actually, we do the former every time we celebrate the Eucharist - thanking God in the context of re-telling the story. We do the same in baptism. We need to pay serious attention to how we use the creative potential among us to do the latter better. You can call it 'evangelism', but it is simply about how

we enable people to hear the good news of the Gospel as it is lived out in our church communities.

As we approach Advent (eventually), we have an opportunity to refresh our understanding of and telling of the Christian Story. My prayer is that we will do so with enthusiasm, creativity and imagination.



Happy Autumn!

#### Note from the Editors

Readers may notice that the last couple of magazines have missed out the Bradford Diocesan News. The Diocesan newsletter has now doubled in length and so is beoming expensive to print in full for all 535 monthly copies of Gargave Parish Magazine. You should be able to pick up a printed copy from the back of church if you want one. The magazine editors will try to include extracts, like that on the previous page, and below, where space permits. The diocesan website has a news section and downloadable copies of the Diocesan News.

#### Tax Campaign Bus coming to Bradford

Bradford Diocesan News

TAX DODGING has become big news in recent months. Government figures show that £35 billion is lost every year this way - more than the amount the Government is cutting from public services. And Christian Aid estimates corporate tax dodging costs developing nations at least \$160 billion annually, that's one and a half times the global aid budget.

Christian Aid and Church Action on Poverty (CAP) are urging David Cameron to tackle global tax dodging. We're touring the UK in the Tax Justice Bus, a red double-decker, to share the message of tax injustice with churches across the country. The bus will be at Saltaire United Reformed Church on Thursday 11 October, 2.30-3.30pm, and we'd like you to join us.

Christian Aid and CAP are asking people to sign a postcard, or an online petition, calling on the Prime Minister to help make two vital changes. The first is for companies to have to report on the profits they make and taxes they pay in every country in which they operate, so that tax authorities can hold them to account. The second is for tax havens to share with other countries information about the money flowing through them. For Christians who want to support people in the world's poorest countries, but also help with the poverty they see on their doorstep, the Tax Justice Bus tour presents an opportunity to do both.

Contact: leeds@christian-aid.org, phone (0113) 244 4764, @taxbus2012 on Twitter, www.christianaid.org.uk/ tax-bus

#### How different churches cope with adversity

When the Methodist minister falls down the stairs, he picks himself up and says, 'That was an experience, how do I learn from it?'

When the Catholic priest falls down the stairs, he picks himself up and says, I must have done something really bad to deserve that.'

When the Presbyterian minister falls down the stairs, he picks himself up and says, 'That was inevitable, I'm glad it's over.'

When the vicar falls down the stairs, he picks himself up and says, "Will I need a faculty to get the staircase repaired?"

When the Baptist minister falls down the stairs, he picks himself up and says, 'Which one of my deacons pushed me?'

#### DEAR TED AND SHEILA

#### Dear Sheila and Ted,

*I was wondering about fasting – is it good for you? I've heard both positive things and negative things – like anorexia.* 

*Yours confused Amelia* 

#### Dear Amelia

Interesting you should ask: fasting is fashionable – well nearly! It is very different from anorexia, which is a serious eating disorder. Have you heard of the 5:2 diet: you eat anything you want on 5 days and restrict your calories to 500 (or 600 if a man) on two non-consecutive days. It's good for weight loss and reduced calorie intake is associated with longevity. Fasting can reduce levels of IGF1 (a growth factor which leads to faster aging) and switch on DNA repair genes and reduce blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose levels. But take care fasting may not be suitable for those with medical conditions or who are pregnant. There are initial trials regarding pursuing a reduced calorie diet for several months which reversed type II diabetes – something only to try with your doctor's approval.

Yours hungrily Sheila

#### Dear Amelia

Fasting has a long history, our ancestors had to cope with seasonal availability of food and hungry times. Most religions include some form of fasting. Jesus talks about fasting in terms of 'when' and not 'if'. At the time of Jesus the Pharisees fasted twice a week – a bit like Sheila's 5:2 diet! Spiritually fasting says to God: 'I need help with this, I'm depending upon you Lord.' It might be missing one meal; giving up something for a season, such as Lent; a veg only fast such as Daniel did; or no food and water like Ester. It is a discipline, but to paraphrase what Jesus said to his disciples: some things only seem to respond to prayer <u>and</u> fasting. It is not a competition or delight in self-deprivation, but a humbling before God.

Yours in faith

Ted

(Sheila's sources: Telegraph article 18 August 2012,, Guardian 24 June 2011 and NHS website).

#### **GOING GREEN IN GARGRAVE**

Duncan Faulkner

#### **Confession time**

"I THINK IT'S IMPORTANT to preface every talk about the environment by a simple confession that we're all hypocrites".

So said James Jones, bishop of  $Liverpool^{(1)}$ .

So here goes: I'm a hypocrite. Over the course of my life I have done all sort of things that harm the world around me. I have created far more than my fair share of global warming for one thing, whether shuttling back and forth between Belfast and Luton/Heathrow/Leeds or driving a car or heating with gas.

The thing is that emitting carbon dioxide is so convenient, and so fun. I love travelling and exploring new places. And that's not the only way I have transgressed: I enjoy eating meat and cheese (more global warming from methane and deforestation). I have fed soya-based food to our hens (a third of soya is grown in Brazil, and the area of rainforest there is much smaller than when I had to draw maps of it for GCSE geography). I use chemicals that pollute air and water. And so on.

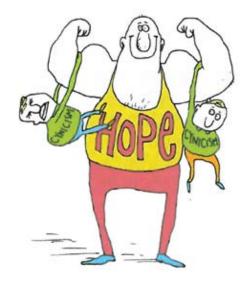
I'm not writing this because I enjoy the thrilling feeling of guilt. Instead I'm hoping to make the point that the purpose of these articles isn't to persuade readers to follow a lifestyle more like mine. I have tried to make changes to my lifestyle as I have learnt more about its impacts, but I have a long way to go. I expect that there are many people in Gargrave whose lives have a lower carbon footprint than mine.

I know that there is a danger of articles like this sounding preachy, holier than thou, do-gooding. If readers react like that then they will easily be able to pigeon-hole my ideas, labelling them with whatever caricature they think fits ("Science carjacked by a half-educated, power hungry, megalomaniacal band of eco-Marxists" was one such label I read recently, not about my articles fortunately!). Once ideas are safely stuffed into a pigeon-hole we no longer need to engage with the argument, instead with the caricature that is so easy to dismiss.

Discussion of environmental issues can so easily become polarised and nasty, or descend into sweeping generalisations, leading to division between people, between parts of the community, between political viewpoints. Please let me know if I fall into these traps.

I started this series by referring to a Christian motivation for environmental action: God gives his people hope. In the words of Alastair McIntosh<sup>(1)</sup>:

"Hope draws on inner resources that can co-exist even with outer pessimism or catastrophe. One can therefore be pessimistic about climate change but still retain hope... Alongside faith (which is to say, trusting perseverance) and charity (love made manifest), hope is one of the three cardinal virtues of the spiritual life. That is what makes it so important that public discourse and action on climate change is harnessed to a re-kindling of the inner life."



In future articles I am hoping to say more about local food and farming, transport, heating, local hydro and solar power and then explore some interesting long-distance links, e.g. between mobile phones and African mines. If you have any ideas on these (especially from a local perspective) I would like to hear from you.

(1) Quoted in Hell and High Water: Climate change, hope and the human condition by Alastair McIntosh (2008).

(2) Cartoon from the Eden Project, used with permission

With thanks to Margaret Savage for her comments on last month's article that helped inspire the above.

#### GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

#### "Every Child Counts; Every Child Contributes"

WE ARE ALWAYS PROUD of our pupils and we are fortunate that they have so many talents. Their sporting ability is frequently mentioned to us, and many of our pupils attend extra activities outside school either in the village, Skipton or further afield. As a school we supported the Olympics and because of our commitment at school to sport we became part of the GET SET network. This enabled us to obtain tickets for two families over the summer. Here are their own accounts:

"On the morning of Friday 7th September I went to the Paralympic games to watch the athletics. The Olympic stadium was fantastic, warm, loud, and nearly full. Whenever a GB person got mentioned everyone cheered and waved their flags. I saw Josie Pearson discus throwing, she broke three world records and got the gold medal. The men's javelin competitors celebrations were excellent. There was wheelchair racing. I sat near the long jump where I watched the blind long jumpers which were amazing. I thoroughly enjoyed the Paralympic experience.

*By Chloe Metcalfe, age 10 (year 6), many thanks for this once in a lifetime opportunity."* 

"I won the draw for tickets to London 2012 women's football!!!! I was really happy I got them! I received 5 tickets to see USA vs. Canada at old Trafford! I went with my mum, dad, sister and my best friend Sophia. When I first walked into the grounds I was really excited, then when the teams came out I found out how noisy it really was! Behind us there were two boys with horns and three girls screaming USA! We wanted Canada to win but USA scored in the last 2 minutes of extra time! Kick off was at 7.45 pm and the game lasted until 10 pm! There was loads of extra time!! It was a VERY memorable day.

By Emily Aldous"



And so we all end the summer with positive thoughts of what we are inspired to achieve. I am keen to link up with local sporting facilities and organisations to see what we can improve. We shall keep you informed of our achievements as the cross-country running and football starts again. Perhaps we have future GOLD medal winners and Olympians in our community, let's get them started.

#### GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

Janet Bolland and Kathy Thompson

WELCOME BACK TO PRE-SCHOOL after our summer break and a very big welcome to our new starters and their families. Our topic for this half-term is "Food and Farming" where we will be looking at the machinery used on farms, the land, crops, animals and the food which is produced. We shall be doing lots of activities which tie in with this topic along with Harvest Festival which we will celebrate.

For one week in October (week commencing the 8th) we shall be fundraising for the "Wear It Pink Breast Cancer" campaign where all children and adults will wear pink clothes throughout the week and donate £2 per child for this worthy cause.

#### ALL CREATURES... MOSTLY SMALL

#### Helen Pratt BVSc MRCVS GPCert SAM

WE SEEM TO HAVE a plethora of new designer "breeds" coming in, with some great names - some familiar, some not so. Can you guess the cross?

| Peekapoo    | Jug          |
|-------------|--------------|
| Jackadoodle | Shorkie tzu  |
| Poogle      | Bully basset |
| Puggle      | Dorgi        |
| Labradinger | Cockachon    |

But are you being conned?? Sometimes I am told "It's a purebred Labradoodle", or a "pure Chorkie". Rather a confliction in terms. Most of these crossbreds seem to consist of Poodle crosses, as a non-shedding breed, from a desire to reduce the allergic nature of the dog; but as a cross there is no absolute guarantee that this is the case. I am astounded by the cost of these puppies, which not so long ago would have been considered a mistake from the gate being left open a few minutes, but now command pedigree price tags.

But in fact this crossbreeding may well be in the dog species best interest, due to the large number of breed-specific diseases that we come across. In the cat world, where 9 out of 10 cats are the good old fashioned moggy from indiscriminate matings, a lot of diseases don't exist. Other diseases have been exacerbated in certain dog breeds by inbreeding, selecting from a small gene pool for a "desirable" characteristic, but carrying along the genes for an undesirable health problem along with it. Unfortunately some of these diseases are so common, it is still important to know, if possible, that the parents of any crossbred pup you buy are free from disease and they have had any relevant health screens that are available - check out the Kennel club or BVA website for more info. Meanwhile I'm off to check out a local litter of shoodletzukies ( okay I made that one up, but it's only a matter of time.....)

Answers:-

| Pekinese x Poodle             | Jack Russell x Pug            |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Jack Russell terrier x Poodle | Shih tzu x Yorkshire terrier  |
| Beagle x Poodle               | Bull terrier x Basset hound   |
| Beagle x Pug                  | Dachshund x Corgi             |
| Labrador x Springer spaniel   | Bichon frise x Cocker spaniel |
|                               |                               |

Why did the poor dog chase his own tail? He was trying to make both ends meet! How can you tell if you have a stupid dog? If chases parked cars!

#### **INFORMATION**

#### Rotas for St Andrew's Church

| Readings                                      | for wor  | ship   |                               |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|-------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| 7 Oct   |  |  |                               |  |  |  |  |
|   | Job 1:1; 2:1-10; Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:5-12; Mark 10:2-16 |  |                               |  |  |  |  |
| 14 Oct  |  | unday after Trinity                              |                               | 47 74  |  |  |  |
|   |  |  | prews 4:12-end; Mark 10:      | 17-31  |  |  |  |
| 21 Oct  |  | <i>unday after Trinit</i> y<br>38:1-7(34-end): H | ⁄<br>ebrews 5:1-10; Mark 10:3 | 35-45  |  |  |  |
| 28 Oct  |  | on and St Jude                                   |                               |  |  |  |  |
|   | Isaia  | ah 28:14-16; Ephes                               | sians 2:19-end; John 15:1     | 17-end   |  |  |  |
|   | The La   | st Sunday after Tr                               | inity                         |  |  |  |  |
|   |  |  | ebrews 7:23-end; Mark 10      | ):46-end   |  |  |  |
| 4 Nov   |  | nday before Adver                                |                               |  |  |  |  |
|   | Deu  | teronomy 6:1-9; F                                | lebrews 9:11-14; Mark 12      | 2:28-34  |  |  |  |
| Sidesmen                                      | ı  | 8 am   | 1                             | 10 am  |  |  |  |
| 7 Oct   | Marior   | 1 Scarborough                                    | Phyll Harrison                | Alan Brown   |  |  |  |
| 14 Oct  | Kay Cr   | aven   | Sarah Curtis                  | Tim Warner   |  |  |  |
| 21 Oct  | Janet S  | Sturgess   | Eileen Holden                 | Jean Coldwell  |  |  |  |
| 28 Oct  | Colin (  | Chapman  | Stanley Preston               | John Bailey  |  |  |  |
| 4 Nov   | Marior   | l Scarborough                                    | Phyll Harrison                | Alan Brown   |  |  |  |
|   | Rea  | dings  | Offertor                      | y procession   |  |  |  |
| 7 Oct   | Ruth A   | bbott  | Norma Brothers                | Judith Douglas   |  |  |  |
| 14 Oct  | Oct Pauline Barnes                                   |  |                               |  |  |  |  |
| 21 Oct  | John Bailey  |  | Joyce Brotherton              | Isobel Lacey   |  |  |  |
| 28 Oct  | Hugh   | Furner   |                               |  |  |  |  |
| 4 Nov   | Ruth A   | Eileen Hoskin                                    |                               |  |  |  |  |
| Church c                                      | leaning  |  |                               |  |  |  |  |
| 24 Sept –                                     | 5 Oct  | Jean Banks & Ca                                  | role Ballard                  | <i>If you can't carry out<br/>any of these duties,</i> |  |  |  |
| 8-19 Oct                                      |  | Bee & Annie Fau                                  | lkner                         | please   |  |  |  |
| 22 Oct – 7 Nov Sylvia & Ron Humphreys arrange |  |  |                               |  |  |  |  |

#### **Public Transport**

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

#### TRAINS from Gargrave to:

#### Leeds

| Leeas     |                   |      |                   |      |                   |                   |                   |      |                   |
|-----------|-------------------|------|-------------------|------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------|-------------------|
| 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 **!!!!** Due to **rail engineering work**, there will be a **bus replacement service**, operating in both directions from Gargrave between:

#### Friday 12th October and Monday 15th October (4 days) and Saturday 20th October and Sunday 21st October (2 days)

Buses will run from Church Street at the entrance to the station yard. There is no provision for dogs, bicycles, wheelchairs, pushchairs or non-folding prams.

#### BUSES from Gargrave to:

| Skipton  |      |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |          |      |      |
|--|------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------|------|------|
| Mon - Fri  | 0706 | 0756              | 0820              | 0841              | 0956              | then ev           | ery hr u | ntil | 1756 |
| Saturday   | 0956 | 1110              | 1156              | 1325              | 1356              | 1455              | 1556     | 1710 | 1756 |
| Sunday   |      |                   |                   | 1207              |                   | 1507              |          | 1657 |      |
| Settle   |      |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |          |      |      |
| Mon – Fri  |      | 0740              | 0859              | then e            | every hou         | ır until          | 1659     | 1804 | 2129 |
| Saturday   |      | 0740 <sup>4</sup> | 0859              | then e            | every 2 hi        | rs 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     |      |      |
| <b>Notes 4</b> Saturdays during term time only, <b>5</b> Monday, Wed & Friday only |      |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |          |      |      |
| 6 Change at Malham, Buck Inn   |      |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |          |      |      |
| III Sunday bus services are due to change from Sunday 28 October                   |      |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |          |      |      |

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|-------------------|---|--|--|--|--|
| West St, BD23 3RD | renew books online (first obtain your PIN no. from library)   |  |  |  |  |

#### Refuse and recycling collection days

| Collections | Gargrave – Mon & Tue           | Coniston Cold – Mon   |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 / 2 Oct   | Blue bin, blue bag & brown bin | Blue bag              |
| 8 / 9 Oct   | Green bin                      | Green bin & brown bin |
| 15 / 16 Oct | Blue bag & brown bin           | Blue bin & blue bag   |
| 22 / 23 Oct | Green bin                      | Green bin & brown bin |
| 29 / 30 Oct | Blue bin, blue bag & brown bin | Blue bag              |

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|                    | School closes           | School opens            |
|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 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    |
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| Half term (Summer) | Friday 24 May 2013      | Tuesday 4 June 2013     |
| Summer             | Friday 19 July 2013     |                         |

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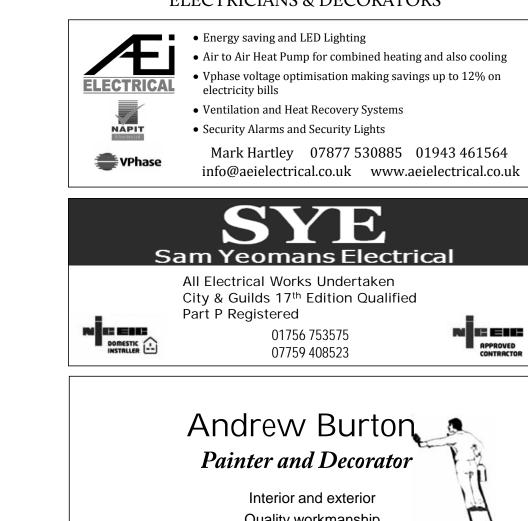
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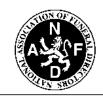
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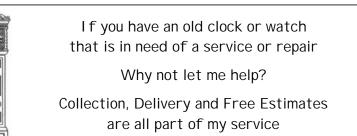
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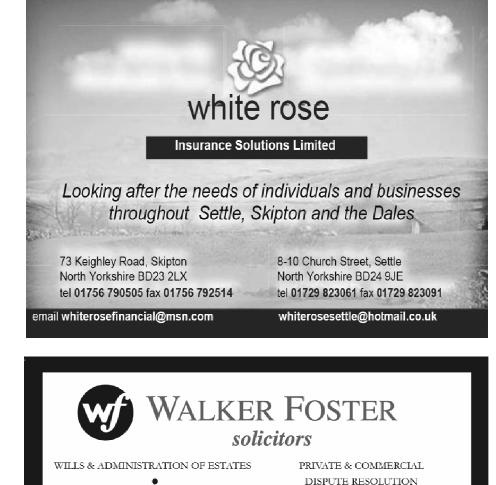
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