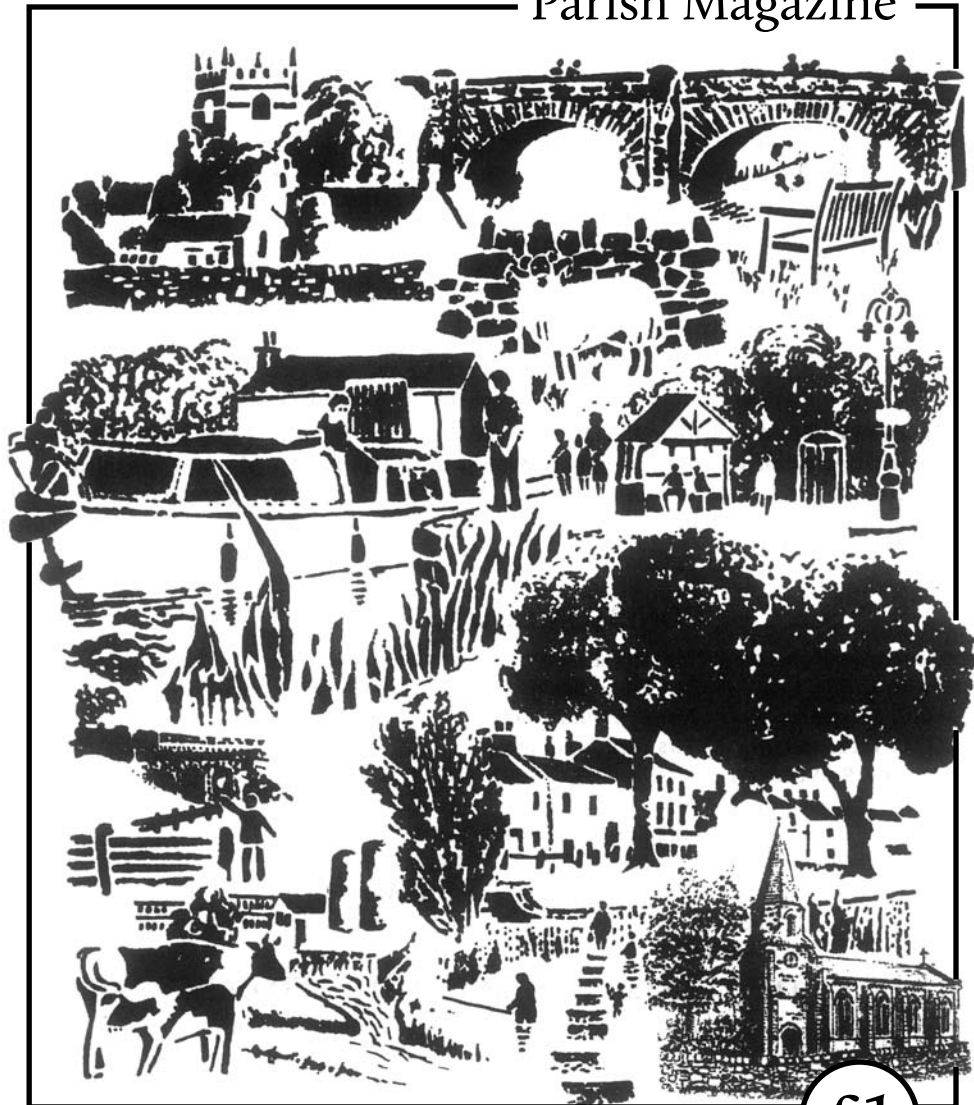


GARGRAVE & CONISTON COLD

Parish Magazine



NOVEMBER 2012

£1

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Dates for your diary

3 Nov	Nearly New & Craft Sale, Village Hall
	Play: Romeo and Juliet Revisited, Village Hall
9 Nov	The Swing Commanders, Village Hall
11 Nov	Services of Remembrance, Cenotaph & the churches
17 Nov	Christians Together sale of work, Village Hall
24 Nov	Neville House Christmas Fair
30 Nov	Take your pick of three events in one evening – see page 2 (St Andrew, School Christmas Fayre, The Barefoot Shepherdess)

DECEMBER ISSUE DEADLINE: FRIDAY 9 NOVEMBER

gargravemag@btinternet.com, 01756 749443

Printed in Skipton by Ellesmere Press on FSC recycled paper
(cover pages from PEFC European farmed forests)

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Priest-in-Charge	vacant	
Churchwarden	Jerry Ford	27 Marton Road, 748563 stan_drew@hotmail.co.uk
and treasurer		
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Organist	Enid French	9 Riversway, 749617
PCC secretary	Ron Humphreys	6 St Robert Close, 748779
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St Peter's Church, Coniston Cold

Priest-in-Charge	vacant	
Churchwarden	Gerald Hall	Robin's Barn, Coniston Cold. 748497
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& MU Leader		michael@theconistonhotel.com
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Clerk	Helen Carruthers	668209 gargravepc@yahoo.com
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Coniston Cold Parish Council

Clerk	Sandra Crawford	01729 830248 davidra@talktalk.net
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Leaders	Janet Bolland Kathy Thomson	748377 info.preschool@btconnect.com www.gargravepreschool.co.uk
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Gargrave Village Hall

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Parish magazine

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Organisations

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

Caterpillar Club (0+) – St Andrew's, Wed 10-11.30am, Gemma Tetley 07835 739899
Rainbows (5+) – Debbie Gomersall 01729 830589
Brownies (7+) – Rose Turner 01729 825886
Young Farmers Club - Coniston Cold, Tues 7.30pm, Janet Bolland 01729 830505
Wednesday Club (over 60s) – Village Hall Annex, Wed 1.30-3.30pm, Veronica 749347
Phoenix Group (over 65s) – The Anchor Inn, alternate Thurs 9am-1pm,
Jean McHale 01729 850329, 07775 880557
Meals on Wheels – Mon & Wed, Brenda Longbottom 749883
Bowling – indoor, Village Hall, Tues & Thurs 2-4pm, Mary Rushton 748908
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, 1st Sun of month, 10am, Olive Coates 748379
Walking for Health – 1st Thursday of the month, 10am, Jean Maxwell 748851
Yoga – Village Hall Annex, Wednesdays 9.30-11.30 am, Sally Thomas 748098
Zumba – V. Hall (16+) Tues 5.45-6.45pm & Thurs 5-6pm, Julia Priestley 07769 692471
Modern sequence dance – Village Hall, Mon 7.45-10pm & a monthly Saturday
(see diary, p.2), John Stephenson 01535 632935
Chance 2 dance – Village Hall Annex, Tap (3-18, adult) Tues 4.15-7.30pm
Ballet (3-18) Sat 9am-2.30pm, Theatre-craft Thur 5-6pm
Jaki Prescott 0758 2086345 chance2dance@hotmail.co.uk
Thomson's Dance Centre – (3+, teens & adults) School Hall, Wed 5.30pm,
Sat am, Kathy Thomson 748003, 07912 441913
Bell ringing – St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm Sun 9.30am Davina Cockshott 07772 179561
Bingo – Village Hall Annex, 4th Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468
Dog training – Village Hall, Wed 5-10pm, Helen & Brian Coates 751816
Fuchsia & Geranium Club – V.Hall, 1st Wed of month 7.30pm, Paula Jackson 752175
Knit and Natter – St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Norma Brothers 748392
Mothers Union – Ethne Bannister, 749551
Pantomime Rehearsals – Village Hall, Thurs from 6.30pm, Steve Rawson 748434
Parish Council Meeting – Village Hall side room, 1st Mon of mth, or 2nd on bank hols
Snooker Club – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340
Stan Drew's Community Choir – Ruth Abbott, 748483
WI – Village Hall Annex, 2nd Wed of month 7.30pm, Moira Sonley 749634

REFLECTIONS

Jerry Ford

OUR LIVES ARE MARKED by times and seasons; times of joy and happiness, seasons of melancholy and loss, as well as the turning of the world through the cycle that sees light and dark come and go. Right now, our parishes in Gargrave and Coniston Cold are entering a period of change as we bid farewell to Rev Rod Geddes and Valerie, and begin the process of seeking a new priest.

Any period of change can be unsettling, but it is an appropriate time to reflect on where and who we are, and what we have achieved under Rod's guidance and ministry. Reflection calls for quietness; quietness calls for stillness; and stillness requires patience.

Throughout Bible history, God's people have endured periods of waiting, with varied levels of success. The Israelites rather caved in while Moses was up the mountain receiving the Ten Commandments; Abraham waited for many years before the birth of Isaac as the start of the fulfilment of God's promise; the nation in exile in Babylon had no real option but to wait for a change in circumstance that would allow them to return to rebuild Jerusalem. And of course, as Christians we are called to wait upon the return of Christ to fully establish his kingdom.

And so, we each need to accept that this period, where we wait for a new appointment, is a time to live patiently. But we don't need to stop! Instead, we must continue to work as a community within the parishes.

Our Archdeacon, Paul Slater, is visiting the next PCC meeting in Gargrave where he will outline the actions we need to take through the interregnum. We hope to set up an open meeting for the parishes in mid-November where we can provide more detail to you, and ask for suggestions and comments on how we move forward.

In the meantime, let us come together to work for our parishes, accept that not everything will be exactly as it was (there may well be changes to some of the services) and find a sense of fulfilment in sharing this time.

"Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up." *Galatians 6v9 (NIV)*

DIARY FOR NOVEMBER

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

Gargrave

Sat 3	Nearly New Sale and Craft Fair. 10am to 2pm, Village Hall Play: Romeo and Juliet Revisited. Village Hall, 7.30pm
Sun 4	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10am, Church
Mon 5	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, V. Hall Committee Room 1
Tue 6	Communion 9am, Church

Wed 7 Fuchsia and Geranium Society Meeting, 7pm, Annex.
 Fri 9 The Swing Commanders, Village Hall from 7.30pm
 Sat 10 Coffee Morning with Jewellery Stall, 10am to Noon, Village Hall

**Sun 11 Service of Remembrance at the Cenotaph 10.45 am
 followed by procession and service in Church**
 Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall

Mon 12 Art Workshop, 10am, V. Hall, contact Sue Thorpe on 228330.

Tue 13 Communion 9am, Church

Wed 14 New 6 week yoga session begins, 9.30am, Annex.
 WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Thu 15 Police and Crime Commissioner Election, Village Hall

Fri 16 Dance with Elizabeth Harrison, 8pm, Village Hall

Sat 17 Gargrave Christians Together - Coffee Morning & Sale of Work
 10am-noon, Village Hall

Sun 18 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10am, Church

Mon 19 Art Workshop, 10am, Village Hall Annex.

Tues 20 Communion 9am, Church

Wed 21 Village Hall Committee Meeting, 7.30pm, Committee Room 1
 Quiz night, 8pm, Mason's Arms, (Neville House Amenity Fund)

Sat 24 Neville House Xmas Fair, 10am to 2pm, Village Hall

Sun 25 Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10am, Church
 Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall

Tues 27 Communion 9 am, Church

Wed 28 Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Fri 30 **St. Andrew Service, 7pm, Church**
 PTA Christmas Fayre, 6pm to 8pm School
 Talk: The Barefoot Shepherdess, 7.30pm, Village Hall
Yes, three events on one evening!

Sat 1 Dec Nearly New Sale and Craft Sale, 10am-2pm, Village Hall

Sun 2 Dec Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10am, Church

The church services may be subject to change.

Coniston Cold

Thurs 1 Domino Drive with Jacob's Join supper, 6pm Village Hall

Sun 4 Holy Communion 6pm, St Peter's

Sun 11 Remembrance Day, 10.45am

Sun 18 Book of Common Prayer Communion 9am, St Peter's

Sun 25 Evensong 6pm, St Peter's

Thurs 22 Gargrave/Coniston Mothers' Union, 2pm Coniston Hall

Sun 2 Dec Holy Communion 6pm, St Peter's

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Nearly New Sale & Craft Sale

Helen Carruthers

A nearly new sale and craft fair has been organised in the Village Hall from 10am on **Saturday 3 November**. If you would like to raise some money before Christmas and have a clear out, you can hire a table at this event for £8. The Women's Institute are providing refreshments and there will be a raffle. Further information is available from Helen on 07525 538284.

Romeo and Juliet Revisited

Sally Thomas

The Flying Theatre Company are presenting 'Romeo and Juliet Revisited' at the Village Hall from 7pm on **Saturday 3 November**. The company promises entertainment for the whole family with their fast, fun and physical production. Follow the lover's tragic journey with live music and singing, dagger juggling and sword fighting. Tickets are £10 for adults and £5 for children and there will be refreshments available and a raffle.

Jewellery Coffee Morning

Sally Thomas

The coffee morning on **Saturday 10 November** will also feature a jewellery stall that is being provided by the Wednesday Club, 10am – 12 noon, Village Hall.

The Swing Commanders

Sally Thomas

The North West based group The Swing Commanders will be performing at the Village Hall on **Friday 9 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 were considered to be 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 attracts a large following of fans and tickets began to be reserved at the end of July.

Hot beef sandwiches will be available to purchase in the interval and there will be a raffle. Please do contact Frank or Caroline as soon as possible if you would like tickets.



Talk about Ashton Hayes Sustainability Project *Glyn Turton*

Craven Action for Renewable Energy (CARE) 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 on **Wed 14 November**, 7.30pm at the Cross Keys, East Marton.

You can find more information on CARE at www.care-craven.co.uk.

Coffee Morning and Sale of Work *Enid French*

This year the annual Gargrave Christians Together Coffee Morning and Sale of Work will take place in the Village Hall on **Saturday, 17 November** from 10 am to 12 noon. There will be mince pies and coffee (£1.50) and various stalls including a Raffle, Christmas, Bric-a-brac, Produce and Cakes, Crafts, Books, Toys etc. Any items for sale will be very welcome and can be brought to the Village Hall from 9 am onwards. The proceeds will be given to Manorlands hospice.

Pub Quiz Night

Quiz night at The Mason's Arms, **Wed 21 November**, 8pm, £1/person. Proceeds to Neville House Amenity Fund, Pie & Pea Supper available £2.50

Neville House Christmas Fair *Sally Thomas*

Neville House are having their Christmas Fair at the Village Hall on **Saturday 24 November** between 10am and 2pm. There will be various stalls, a raffle, tombola and an appearance by the Royal British Legion Band from Skipton. Homemade soup and crusty bread will be available along with mince pies, tea and coffee. To reserve a stall at this event then please contact Kath on 01756 749349.

Talk by the Barefoot Shepherdess *Ruth Abbott*

The Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library is hoping to have a programme of events fundraising for next year. The first of these will be on **Friday 30 November** at the Village Hall, 7.30 pm when Alison O' Neill, known as the "Barefoot Shepherdess", will talk about her life on her farm high in the

Howgills, the tweed she makes and the walks she leads. She is a very lively and entertaining speaker. Tickets will be available from the library, price £4, tea and biscuits included. We hope you will come in large numbers to hear her.

School Christmas Fayre *Sarah Peel*

The Parent Teacher Association have arranged for the Christmas Fayre to take place on **Friday 30 November**, 6 pm – 8 pm, in school. Please try to call in to support this festive fundraising event.

Christmas Card Coffee Morning *Jean Maxwell*

Do you rush round the village on Christmas Eve delivering those last minute Christmas cards?

Have you ever received one and thought – "Oh dear I know I haven't sent them one"

Well - we may have the answer.

Gargrave Women's Institute is organising a Christmas Card Coffee Morning in the Village Hall on **Saturday 1 December** from 10am–12noon. The Caterpillar Club are making an oversized Christmas Card for us and for the entry fee of £2.50 you will get a coffee or tea, mince pie and a sticky label to write your message to friends, relatives and neighbours who live in the village.

All the labels will be put into the card which will carry the message:

*"To all my friends, neighbours and family in Gargrave
with Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
from "*

The money you would normally spend on their Christmas cards can then be given to your favourite charity so that they do not miss out because you haven't bought any cards.

The Village Card will be on display until Christmas Eve so that everyone will get a chance to see who has sent them greetings. If you will be away on the day you could have a label for £1 to write your message beforehand. Call Jean Maxwell on 01756 748851 for more information.

Soup lunch & Knitwear Sale *Sally Thomas*

St Andrew's Knit and Natter group are holding a soup lunch on **Saturday 8 December** between 10am and 2pm at the Village Hall.

NEWS

Rod and Valerie's Farewell *Ron Humphreys & Janet Turner*

THE 11 AM COMMUNION SERVICE at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, 30 September marked the end of era for the Parishes of Gargrave and Coniston

Cold. Although one might have expected an element of sadness with the departure of Rod and Valerie, the service was lively and upbeat. One hymn involved some callisthenics that proved to be a challenge for those parishioners with less than supple joints. The service was attended by well over 100 people and the vast majority stayed for the lunch and the events that followed.

The lunch, accompanied by wine for those who fancied a glass or two, was substantial with a considerable variety of dishes. The preparation of the lunch had clearly involved significant effort from many people. Lunch was followed by valedictions given by Mrs Janet Turner (see below) and Mr Michael Bannister. Gifts from both Parishes were then presented to Rod and Valerie.

Janet's valediction:

"We have known Rod for a few years now. We have heard about him as a naughty lad. We have heard about his Mum and Gran and life around south of here. He has given us glimpses of his past in his various professions and people he has met.

He has explored our locality by walking with a cross and singing in the rain (not the song), or drifting down the Leeds, Liverpool canal on a Boy Scout floating contraption. Or driving his distinctive out of fashionly coloured Land Rover Discovery.

He has not quite fitted the profile of a vicar to some, but to others he is just what they needed. But through all these stories, escapades and service to our communities, I do believe he is a man of God with a deep personal sense of mission. And we thank him for being open enough to let us see this belief.

Finally we have had the honour of meeting Valerie and their family over the years, as they have, at some times had to put up with us, but I hope always felt very welcome and wanted."

Rod, accompanied by Valerie, warmly thanked the Parishes for their gifts and support. Stan Drew's Choir performed two hymns. The first was a Marx hymn that had been edited to provide a touch of humour. This modified version appeared to be greatly appreciated by Rod and Valerie. Many people joined in the singing of the second hymn "Let there be peace on earth", possibly with a tear in their eyes. The closing event was the cutting of the cake by Rod and Valerie. Clearly many people had worked very hard to make the day a success and most enjoyable. Unfortunately there are too many people to thank individually.

You are invited to pray that Rod and Valerie have a long, healthy and rewarding retirement. Prayers for our parishes and, in particular, our churchwardens would also be appreciated as we face the challenges presented by the interregnum.

Buckhunger Coffee Morning

Helen Wilson

Thanks to everyone who contributed to the Buckhunger coffee morning in the Village Hall on Saturday, 13 October. The charity feeds street children in

Cambodia and the £381 raised at this event will feed over 300 children each day for one week.



Shoeboxes

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.



Ethne Bannister

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

Gargrave pantomime

Jerry Ford

Pantomime rehearsals are underway! Chrissee, our director, has put together a schedule which she has e-mailed to all participants. If you haven't received any notification, please contact any of the Committee.

We would still welcome any volunteers to help with costumes, props, changes and general duties!

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

Gargrave & Malhamdale Community Library

Dave Smith

IT'S NOW FIVE MONTHS since we opened and the committee is pleased to report that everything seems to be going well despite some problems with the automatic book reader. We have maintained a good level of borrowers and items issued which all augurs well for the future of our Community Library.

Just a reminder that the Community Library is still part of the NYCC library service in that the books still belong to NYCC, the book stock continues to be rotated and the public access PCs are still connected to the NYCC library service for the ordering of books etc. Library members can use their library tickets throughout North Yorkshire and new members are able to enrol at our Library in Gargrave.

The public access Computers allow borrowers access to a host of **free** online resources including:

Ancestry.com (to find out about family history)
Encyclopaedia Britannica (junior, student or full)
Grove Art Online
Life in Great Britain citizenship course
Newstand – over 90 regional and national news papers
Oxford English Dictionary Online

Please ask a volunteer if you would like to look at any of these websites or investigate the many other things available from these computers.

Mention has been made of the automatic book reader. If any borrower finds using the automatic reader a little daunting, don't be put off from visiting the library. The volunteers are only too happy to help you, from choosing a book to putting the books through the automatic book reader on your behalf.

The volunteers are there to ensure that all visitors to the library have a pleasurable and, hopefully, a hassle-free experience.

Now the summer is over we would like to concentrate on getting more under-fives to take part in the Bookstart Bear Club. The scheme works in a similar way to Story Lab, with the children receiving a stamp in their passport each time they visit the Library. They can collect up to 10 different certificates if they are regular visitors, so it's a great way to encourage young children to use the Library, and the scheme runs all year round. If you would like your child to join the scheme please ask one of the volunteers next time you visit the Library.

The committee and volunteers are always looking for feedback on the service we are offering and welcome ideas as to the future direction of the Library.

If you wish to contact the Library or a member of the Committee please telephone on 01756 748982 during opening hours or e-mail gargrave.library@btinternet.com.



Coniston Cold Young Farmers Club

Peter Walton

CONISTON COLD YOUNG FARMERS held their annual dinner at the Buck Inn at Malham on Friday 28 September. The members enjoyed a delicious carving buffet. The evening rounded off with a summary of the year's meetings and achievements given by chairman Will Throup. David Hargreaves gave an interesting and amusing insight in to life as a young farmer starting when he joined the club in 1964. Club President Gordon Beresford followed by speaking of his own memories of the club. He then presented the trophies to the members. The vote of thanks was given by Cameron Walton.

Coniston Cold YFC held their AGM at the Richard Tottie Memorial Hall on the 2nd October. The new officers are as follows: President Gordon Beresford, Chairman Will Throup, Vice Chairman Cameron Walton, Secretary Mathew Wallbank, Treasurer James Bolland, Minutes Secretary Hannah Saxby, Programme secretary Aimee and Kate Beresford, Show Secretary Rory Smith and Declan Hoare, Registrars Joe Hudson, Georgina Pinder, Mollie Saffery and Oliver Wildman, Press Correspondent.

Coniston Cold YFC held their annual public speaking completion at the Richard Tottie Memorial Hall on Tuesday 10 Oct. Twenty members gave a speech on various topics ranging from holidays to work experience. The judge for the competition was Mrs Ruth Dugdale. The winner of the under 16s cup was Robert

Capstick with speech on his visit to the Isle of Muck. 2nd was Gemma Darwin and 3rd was Joe Hudson. The over 16 cup was won by Aimee Beresford with her speech entitled School Days. The vote of thanks was given by James Bolland.



News

Marguerite Mason

LAST MONTH WE WELCOMED members of our twin WI, Spofforth, to our meeting and shared supper with them. Our speaker was Liz Thomson, a member of Thirsk WI and wife of a Canon Emeritus of St George's Chapel, Windsor. Her husband was Canon Treasurer and was also responsible for arranging and chairing discussions on ethics and technology. Her account of their lives within the castle was most unusual and fascinating. We were told that the Chapel is a Royal Peculiar and so does not belong to any diocese. In consequence it provides a neutral ground for controversial discussions between the clergy, the laity, non-conformists, people of other religious beliefs and those with none. During their time there they gave hospitality to many interesting people from all over the world.

The County Federation arranged a visit to Drax power station during September which several members joined. The company produces enough electricity continuously to supply the whole of Yorkshire, including the cities. The process is essentially the same as the dynamo on a bike, but on a huge scale. The steam turbines rotate the magnets at 3000 turns per second inside coils of "wire" as thick as your arm. They are powered from the boilers burning a mixture of coal and biomass which comes from plants. Since the biomass leaves no carbon footprint, burning this does not add to global warming and the company is increasing the amount they use. In addition the company concentrates on environmental issues. All the sulphur in the coal is removed from the flue gases and eventually converted to gypsum to make plaster. Most of the ash and dust is sold to the building industry to make concrete and any remaining on site has been built into a small hill, covered with top-soil and some fertiliser and now supports woodland, grazing and arable land and is a wild life park and recreational area; we even spotted deer grazing there.

The next meeting is our annual business meeting and in November we shall hear about the history of Saltaire. We do try to be varied! Visitors are welcome you know!

Magazine Advertising News

Bea Faulkner

Anchor Logs (page A5) have increased their prices to £58 per bag.

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.

The adverts in the magazine's central pages are printed a year in advance, which keeps their cost down. Renewals or new ads for the directory need to be booked in and paid for in January – more details next month.

The battleground of contemporary politics

AFTER WATCHING THE RECENT Presidential debate between Mitt Romney and Barack Obama, I was reminded of Alasdair MacIntyre's provocative definition of modern politics: 'civil war by other means'.

MacIntyre's argument is simple and insightful. Modern society no longer has a shared moral framework on which political debate can take place. Beyond us all agreeing that some things (increasingly few) are bad, we can no longer agree on what is good. Instead, there are many competing understandings of what good looks like.

The problem is this – if there is no shared understanding of the 'good', then you cannot win an argument by logically showing that your perspective is better than another. It's impossible to 'prove' that you're right. So how, in contemporary politics, do you win?

MacIntyre suggests that the two hallmarks of modern politics are protest and indignation. As you can no longer give a full account of why you believe you're right, you simply turn the volume up and get angry. In our media-saturated age, 'turning the volume up' takes place through out-advertising the opposition. And advertising is not cheap. It's no coincidence that in the last decade in US congressional elections, the candidate with the most money won over 80% of the time.

If MacIntyre's analysis is right – and it is a big 'if' – how might a Christian engage in politics? Is it just a case of having to 'play the game' because the benefits gained by political power outweigh the cost of obtaining it? Should we more effectively mobilise the church to raise funds to lobby for Christian 'values' – increasing the volume of our voice in public debate?

James Davison Hunter has recently called for Christian witness in the public square to be one of 'faithful presence' – in line with Jeremiah's call to the exiled people of God in Babylon to 'seek the peace and prosperity of the city' (29:7). The goal is not to obtain political power in order to bring a Christian influence. The goal is not 'winning', nor even the transformation of culture. It is faithfulness. Hunter recognises that cultural change may, on occasion, be a byproduct of faithfulness – but it is just that, a byproduct. If faithfulness is the goal, then perhaps we don't have to resort to 'playing the game'. As a friend once told me, 'You don't have to play by their rules if you don't require their rewards.'

Family tree

At a drinks party at a wealthy golf club, the conversation turned to the subject of ancestry. "Of course, we trace our family back to coming over with William the Conqueror," observed one lady with satisfaction. She turned to a second woman, who was new to the club, and asked, "What about you dear? Can you go back very far?"

"Not very far," came the reply. "You see, all the early family records were lost in the Flood."

Owd Bill wor in t' scaats.

AH MUN E BIN APPEN ABAAT NINE when ah fun aat abaas Scaats. A kid in aar class at schooil, 'e wor in t' Scaats, an' ah thowt 'at ah'd like ter be wun missen. Sooa ah sed ah'd goa wi' 'im. But thanaws, teycher mun o' fun aat, an' sher telld mer streyt – "Tha can't goa ter them Scaats, them's Catholic Scaats, an' tha's nooan a Catholic" (Ow – 'appen sher didn't say just like that, 'cos ah reckon sher didn't knaw 'aa ter speyk brooad!). Onnyrooad, ah 'ed ter wait till ah wor at t' new schooil, an ther wor Scaats theer, so ah joined.

Wun year, we 'ed a camp at Christmas. Ther's a trick in t' Scaats, it's called "roast bowl cooking". Yer puts a metal bowl ower a joint o' meat, then leets a fire raand it till it's cooked. We didn't 'ev a joint, ner a bowl, but we 'ed a chicken, an' we 'ed an owd iron uvven. Sooa we put t' chicken on a plate o' t' flooer, t'uvven upside daan ower that, an lit t' fire all raand it. Trubble wor, nubbdy'd said 'aa yer telld when it wor dun, or 'aa much fire ter pile raand it. Ah reckon we'd leave it burnin' away, well we 'ed a game o' soccer or summat. "Appen we'd better 'ev a luk". Sooa we scraped t' fire away, an' we prised t'uvven up aat o' t' way. Ther wor an explosion, an' a black flamin' ball kem aat – all 'at wor left on aar chicken!

'Cos we thowt it might be cowed at neet- thanaws, it wor in t' waar, an' we cuddn't 'ev leets in t' blackaat – soa we built us sens a little 'ut, aat o' sticks, an we covered it wi' dry bracken, sooa we cud 'ev a leet inside. But thanaws, an' ye'll nivver credit this, we med a fireplace at t' side, sooa it could waarm us – nivver thinkin' 'at it might set fire ter t' bracken. Well, it didn't – or if it 'ed, 'appen ah sudden't be writin' this 'eer.

'Appen tha's 'eerd tell 'at Baden-Powell wor' t' feller 'at started t'Scaats. 'E thowt up ways 'at yer cud mak yersens cumfy aatside. Ther wor a thing called a 'ay box (thanaws, 'ay is wot yer gives 'osses ter eyt). Yer waarmed up yer porridge, an' put t'pan in a box an' stuffed it awl raand wi' 'ay. That kep' it waarm, an' next mornin', it 'ud be cooked. Well, we mooan't o' purr enew 'ay in, 'cos thoa it wor cooked, it wor cowed. Soa we tuk it daan ter t' farm, an' t' lady purr it o' t' fire ter waarm it up. It waarmed it awlreight, burr it bernt it an' all, soa we 'ed ter eigh it or 'ev nowt!

When ther wor nobbut a few on us, t' farmer lerr us use t' aatside closets at t' farm. Ther mun o' bin med afoor watter clossits kem in, ther wor nobbut a 'oil in a plank, wi' a wood lid ter keep t' flies aat. This 'eer wun, it wor a three-oiler, soa yer 'edn't ter be ower fussy abaas 'oo yer sat wi'. Mindster, it wor all scrubbed cleean, an' ther wor nobbut t' stench to tell yer weer yer wor!

An' tha knaws wot BP's motto wor: "Be Prepared"! 'Bye fer naa!

Old Bill was a member of the Boy Scout Association.

I MUST HAVE BEEN PERHAPS NINE years old when I discovered the Scouts. A schoolmate was in the Scouts, and it occurred to me that I would like to be a Scout, so I said that I would go with him to his troop meeting. However, teacher

heard about this, and informed me in no uncertain terms, that this being a catholic troop, and me not being a catholic, this would not be possible. (Oh! But perhaps she didn't use the same terminology as I did, because I think she was not fluent in Yorkshire dialect). Anyway, I had to wait until I was at my new school, so I was able to join the scouts there.

One year we had a Christmas camp. A technique used in the Scouts is called "roast-bowl cooking". One places a metal bowl over a joint of meat, and lights a fire around the bowl until the meat is cooked. We had no joint, nor a bowl, but we did have a chicken, and an old oven. So we placed the chicken on a plate on the floor, with the oven upside down over it, and lit the fire around it. The difficulty was that we had no means of telling when it was cooked, or how much fire was needed. I believe we probably left it burning while we played football or some other rough game. "Perhaps we should examine it?" So we scraped away the fire, and levered away the oven. There was an explosion, and out came a blackened ball of fire – all that remained of our Christmas chicken!

We thought it might be cold in the evening, and because we could not show lights because of the blackout, we built ourselves a small hut using poles and dry bracken, so that we could have some illumination. And do you know, unbelievably, we constructed a fireplace at the side, never thinking that the bracken could catch fire with us inside. However, this did not happen, or otherwise it is possible that I would not be in a position to be writing this article.

Perhaps you have heard of Baden-Powell who started the scouts? He was an expert in methods of making oneself comfortable out of doors. For instance, one could use a hay-box (you will understand that hay is eaten by horses). One takes a pan of hot porridge, and places it, surrounded by hay, in a box. That keeps in the heat, and next morning, it would be cooked. Perhaps there was insufficient hay, because, although it was cooked, it was cold. We took it down to the farm, and the lady put it on the fire to warm it up. It warmed up alright, but it burnt it as well, so we had to eat it as it was, or do without!

When there were only a few of us, the farmer allowed us to use outside toilets at the farm. These must have been made before the advent of WCs; they were only a hole in a plank, with a wooden lid to keep the flies out. This particular unit was a three-holer, so one could not be selective about who was with you at the time. One should make it clear that the whole establishment was spotlessly clean, and it was only as a result of the stench that one was aware of one's location.

And, finally, you will be aware that BP's motto was "Be Prepared". Farewell!

One out of Ten

A Sunday school class was studying the Ten Commandments. The teacher asked if anyone could recite one from memory. Susie raised her hand, stood tall, and quoted, "Thou shall not take the covers off the neighbour's wife."

FROM THE DIOCESE

Extracts from Bradford Diocesan News (full copies should be available in St Andrew's Church)

Memories are made of this?

NOVEMBER IS A STRANGE MONTH. It is filled with remembrances. We move from the bright lights' parties of All Saints through the burning religious and political fireworks of Guy Fawkes, on to the remembrance of those who have suffered and died in wars and other conflicts. But memorials and remembrances are notoriously open to being re-shaped by the selective memories of our pet ideologies.

The Chief Rabbi, Lord Sacks, once observed that when memory becomes history it also becomes a commodity to be exploited or traded. Memory requires the check of people who were actually there; history is cut loose from living memory and becomes a useful interpretative tool for the campaigns we think important. I guess this means we need to pay attention to how, for example, the First World War is chewed over in future, now that nobody living experienced it. The former Labour politician Denis Healey wrote in his autobiography that his greatest fear for contemporary politics was that our MPs are increasingly career politicians who have never experienced war - and, therefore, are more likely to go to war.

Well, agree or disagree, we can't simply ignore the human need to remember. After all, we cannot know who and where we are if we don't know from whom and whence we have come. And only in the light of this can we know where we are going.

I apologise if this sounds a bit trite. It simply comes from a fear that our present circumstances sometimes blind us to important truths about the world we inherit, the world we inhabit and the world we think we are creating.

This winter Inn Churches will provide beds and food for hundreds and hundreds of homeless people. In the light of the austerity cuts and the appalling poverty facing many families in our communities, numbers might well increase considerably on last year. Recently we learned that 38,000 children in Bradford live 'in poverty'. The 'something for nothing' culture (that is, people requiring benefits) is derided by politicians who personally inherited millions – which apparently does not qualify as 'something for nothing'. I just wonder what the Old Testament prophet Amos would say. As a poet once observed, the breaking of justice leaves 'just ice'.

This month we will remember the fallen and those who sacrificed everything for a better world. We will remember those who paid a heavy price for their religious and political convictions. But, linking All Saints with Advent, we must as a Christian community hold together (a) the saints who, fired by the generosity of God, were willing to sacrifice their own interests for the sake of the poor and marginalised and (b) the Jesus who shocked the complacent with his



manifesto – summed up in the song his mother sang when she found she was pregnant: the Magnificat.

It is a scandal that in our society so many people now live from food banks. It will be a mark of the authenticity of our common discipleship of the Jesus whose advent we celebrate that we remember the cry of the prophets: that God's people should remember - in prayer and action - those for whom the baby of Bethlehem would one day die. Please be generous as winter descends and the ice grips.

Cathedral Organist Breaks New Record

BRADFORD CATHEDRAL HAS ALREADY set some records for youth - Sam Corley is the youngest Canon Precentor and Alex Woodrow, at 26, is the youngest Cathedral Director of Music in the country.

And now the Cathedral's Organ Scholar, Henry Websdale, has become, at 15, one of the youngest organists ever to be awarded the Associateship of the Royal College of Organists. He gained the Limpus, Shinn and Durrant Prize for the highest mark nationwide in the practical exam, as well as the Lord St Audries Prize for the highest overall mark for a candidate under the age of 19. The RCO examinations are the gold standard in organ playing and the failure rate is high, so for Henry to have been awarded these prizes is a remarkable achievement. It's also possible that he's the youngest ever Limpus prize-winner in the history of the College. He had to play three contrasting pieces, take several keyboard tests, sit six hours of written papers and undergo an aural examination.

Henry - a pupil at Bradford Grammar School - had also, at the age of 14, gained the Diploma of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, for organ performance, passing with distinction.

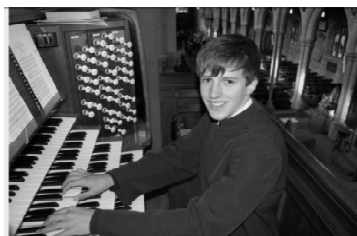
Canon Sam Corley says: "We're very proud of Henry. His enthusiasm and dedication is an inspiration to all young people - in fact to all people!"

The girls and adults of the Cathedral Choir will feature on BBC Radio 2's 'Sunday Half Hour' on 9 December at 8.30pm.

A new Diocese for West Yorkshire and the Dales?

IN SEPTEMBER, THE DIOCESES COMMISSION, after careful consideration of all the representations made to it, announced its decision to proceed with a draft scheme to create a new diocese from the dioceses of Bradford, Ripon & Leeds and Wakefield. The details of the scheme were due to be published at the end of October.

Bishop Nick says, "I welcome the decision by the Dioceses Commission to go ahead with their proposals for a new diocese for West Yorkshire and the Dales. The publication of the revised scheme in October will provide greater



detail which all three dioceses will consider before they vote on the scheme next March. I look forward to this further opportunity to explore how a new, bigger diocese could enhance the work of the church in this part of the country. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for the church to take responsibility for being creative – making a diocese that is truly new, and not a merger of three.

"As we explore the potential, and the pros and cons, it will test our creative vision, prophetic courage and commitment, and will ensure that our eventual decisions are fully informed and made for the right reasons."

If the Diocesan Synods decide to support the Commission's proposals, General Synod will be invited to debate the scheme in July.

The full text of the Dioceses Commission statement can be found under News on the diocesan website (www.bradford.anglican.org).

Medical name

The curate told his doctor that he was worried because he just wasn't able to do all the things around the parish that his vicar expected him to do. When the examination was complete, he said, "I'm prepared for the worst, doctor. Just tell me in plain English what is wrong with me."

"Well, in plain English," the doctor replied, "you're just lazy."

"Okay," said the curate. "Now give me the medical term so I can tell my vicar."

Champagne

My husband and I were delighted the day we finally bought our own home. After years of renting, it was wonderful to own something. Our minister even gave us a bottle of champagne to mark the occasion. But in the hustle and bustle of getting moved in, his champagne was put in a cupboard and forgotten.

Months later, we held a Baptism party for our third child. Wine flowed until, running short, we suddenly remembered the housewarming gift of champagne. So in front of our guests, I opened the attached card from the minister and read it aloud: "Dave, take good care of it – this one is really yours!"

The Traffic Warden's funeral

As the coffin was being lowered into the ground at a Traffic Warden's funeral a voice from inside screamed: "I'm not dead, I just passed out for a moment! Let me out!!!"

The Vicar smiled, and leaned forward, sucking his teeth. He muttered: "Too late, the paperwork's already done".

GOING GREEN IN GARGRAVE

Duncan Faulkner

Eating the jungle

A FEW MONTHS BACK I wrote about the carbon footprint of our food. It raises some interesting questions and dilemmas, particularly in an agricultural area like ours.

A generation or two ago, much of our food, apart from small quantities of spice, tea etc. would have originated in our local area. Now our everyday shopping decisions affect people and countries thousands of miles away.

Let's take a look at everyday foods like bread, milk and meat.

Next time you're in the Co Op, have a look at the bread. Last time I checked, almost every type apart from French baguettes contained palm oil. The situation is similar in Morrisons, Tesco, Walkers Bakery and elsewhere.

Palm oil is grown on plantations in tropical countries (mainly in SE Asia), on land cleared from rainforest. As demand for palm oil has rocketed over the last ten years, more and more rainforest in Indonesia has been destroyed. You can also find palm oil in most biscuits, cakes, margarine, soap, washing powder, biodiesel and even candles. It's very hard to avoid. Palm oil is often euphemistically labelled vegetable oil in ingredients. The more we buy, the less lush tropical vegetation to act as the planet's lungs, absorbing carbon dioxide – and the less habitat left for orangutans.

At the other end of the Co-Op you'll find meat, milk and cheese. Once again, there's a link with rainforests. Vast areas of the Amazon rainforest have been cut down, and indigenous people killed, for cattle ranching. You won't find much Brazilian beef in UK supermarkets (although catering suppliers use it), but there is another reason for deforestation in Brazil: soy farming. Nearly a third of the world's soy is grown in Brazil, and the UK imports a million tons a year to feed livestock⁽¹⁾. Agricultural and trade policies make soy a cheap source of protein. Most of it is used for pigs and poultry, followed by dairy cattle. With feed prices at record highs, many farmers have little alternative to soy, all the more so in areas where this year's wet weather has resulted in poor crops of silage.



Rainforest, Queensland



Former rainforest, Queensland

Time for some numbers: Cutting down just 1 hectare (2.5 acres) of forest has a global warming effect equivalent to driving an average car 28 times round the world. Deforestation contributes 17% of all man-made greenhouse gas emissions⁽²⁾. An area of rainforest the size of Gargrave village is destroyed every 1.5 minutes⁽³⁾.

Supporting rainforest protection charities is great... but I have heard it said that doing so while continuing to buy products that depend on palm oil or tropically-grown soy is rather like the man who supported the RSPCA so that he could justify continuing to kick his dog.

Besides deforestation, there are substantial other global warming impacts associated with food production, in particular livestock farming which emits large quantities of methane, nitrous oxide and ammonia. Altogether, livestock rearing accounts for 18% of all man-made greenhouse gas emissions⁽⁴⁾.

So what can we do? Here are some of my suggestions, as a starting point:

1. Become informed. It makes sense to know where your food comes from.
2. Let food retailers and producers know if you are concerned with the impact of food production.
3. Cut back on palm oil – try making bread or buying bread made without oil (e.g. pitta or baguettes) or with sunflower/olive oils.
4. Choose meat from animals that are mainly grass-fed. There are animal welfare benefits to this too. Hurray for local lamb!
5. Move to a more vegan diet: beans, nuts, seeds and grains. Even if you choose soy products such as tofu you will probably have far less impact than indirectly consuming soy via meat or dairy products because you are cutting out a step in the food chain. Animals have been described as "inefficient devices for producing food"⁽¹⁾ as the food energy they produce is much lower than the plant energy they eat.
6. Avoid the "all or nothing mentality". If it seems like too much hassle to work out all the global implications of every item you put into your shopping basket, don't give up and do nothing.



Making the connections ⁽⁵⁾

Now, I can imagine hackles being raised among some magazine readers.

Some might say who are we to tell Brazilians not to cut down their forests when our ancestors did the same here?

Others may ask what else would we do with land around Gargrave if not livestock farming? Steep upland fields are hardly suitable for rolling acres of wheat or beans.

These are good questions, and some of the references below give suggestions for a thriving future for planet-friendly livestock farming.

Sources: (1) Friends of the Earth (2010) *Pastures New*. Report by Royal Agricultural College. (2) Mike Berners-Lee (2010) *How bad are bananas?* (3) Scientific American, *EarthTalk*. (4) UNFAO (2006) *Livestock's Long Shadow*. (5) Cartoon from the *Eden Project*, used with permission.



Rolling acres of wheat at Gargrave,
August 2012

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Monthly Parish Meeting, 1 October

Janet Turner

Apologies: Cllr. Roland Thomas

Minutes: Readers who go online at www.gargravepc@yahoo.com will see the new agenda format which our clerk is using. Unfortunately public participation was omitted from the agenda this month.

County Councillor's report: A group of parishioners took the opportunity to ask Cllr. Shelagh Marshall about the impending withdrawal of the school bus which currently takes students from Gargrave to and from Upper Wharfedale School. They exchanged information and the communication problems involving North Yorkshire CC were explained to the Council. The Parish Council was asked to write to NYCC to ask for the withdrawal decision to be reviewed.

District Councillor's report: Simon Myers reported that Craven DC has provided a grant of £500 to the indoor bowling group based at the Village Hall towards the cost of a new bowling mat (extending almost the length of the Hall).

Forthcoming road works: Repairs are scheduled to the bridge on the A65 over the canal at the Anchor Inn for approximately 2 weeks starting on 26 November. The road will remain open for vehicles and pedestrians at all times and it is proposed that the canal and towpath will also remain open.

Audit: It was reported that Mazars, the external auditors have certified the Council's accounts for the year ended 31 March 2012.

Next meeting: Monday 5 November at 7.15 pm in the Village Hall.

GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

"Every Child Counts; Every Child Contributes"

Wonders of the World: This is our theme for this term and we are pleased that we have been able to celebrate a wonder which passes our school, the Leeds to Liverpool canal. The pupils learned about the history and the future, and responded with poetry.

Children from Years 5 & 6 recently had a chance to work with Canal Poet Laureate Jo Bell when they joined her for a workshop on board the newly restored working boat the Kennet when it moored on Higherland Lock 32 in Gargrave.

Jo, who lives on a canal boat and is passionate and knowledgeable about the canals and poetry, encouraged the children to use their senses to try to put their experience of their visit into simple shape poems. It is hoped that some of our lines of poetry created back in the classroom might be carved and inlaid into a series of lock gates to celebrate the inaugural year of Canal & River trust, the charity entrusted with the care of 2,000 miles of waterways in England and Wales. Sculptor Peter Coates will design, carve and inlay lines of poetry onto replacement lock gates. He will work with local company Chrysalis Arts to create the commemorative artwork on new lock gates replacing those due for renewal.

Here is Emily Storr's shape poem called The Canal Is...

The Canal Is...

Cold
Old
Dirty
Oily
Peaceful
Murky
Reflective
Muddy
Waveless
Gentle
Coffee-coloured
Wet
Intriguing
Lively
Quiet
Interesting
Exciting
OURS!

Families with younger children: Prospective pupils and their families are most welcome to see the school at work, please ring Mrs Aldous to arrange a time. Parents of pupils due to start school next year need to complete a local

authority application form and school admission form, copies available from our school office.

Parent Teacher Association: The PTA have arranged for the Christmas Fayre to take place on Friday 30th November, please try to call in at school that evening to support this festive fundraising event.

POEMS

Parish Pump

This month sees the 70th anniversary of some terrible moments in World War 2. Sadly, there have been too many other wars since then...we have much to remember.

Teach the children to remember

(Deuteronomy 4:9b)

Teach them to your children
And to their children after them,
The things our eyes have seen
The things we remember
From our parents telling.

And as the anniversary of armistice comes round
See again those sepia soldiers and their sweethearts,
Who lived and loved and longed for peace and home,
Watch today, as widows weep on News at Ten.

And in the hopelessness of history repeated
Let's teach our children
Of a different death,
Of one who overcame the world and death's destruction,
Who rose and lives
And opens up the way to peace.
Let's teach our children
To remember Jesus.

By Daphne Kitching

Love Your Enemies

(Matthew 5:43-47)

All the pagans love each other
Everybody loves their brother
So don't just for your nearest pray;
But do as Jesus came to tell
And pray for all your foes as well
And do that each and every day.

By Nigel Beeton

DEAR TED AND SHEILA

Dear Ted and Sheila

I really like going to church. It's been part of my life since a child and is central to how I practice my faith. But my children don't like church at all. I'm not sure what they make of God but they have made their views of church very clear: boring and old. Any suggestions?

Yours truly

Sandra Stalward

Dear Sandra

Why is it you want your children to go to church – so that you can go and enjoy the experience?

Yours questioningly

Sheila

Dear Sandra,

It's a common problem: here are a few suggestions. Some children really enjoy more lively, interactive church services that are certainly neither boring nor old. But this may not be what you envisage when you think of church.

They key thing is whether your children get to know God and develop a living relationship with Jesus themselves. Then they will have ideas of their own about what will help their faith. Often this will include people of their own age (you don't say what this is) and activities that relate to their lives and how God is interested in their situations. The average traditional church may not be the natural habitat of a ten year old (or it may be: it depends upon your child and the church). Sometimes Christian summer camps or play schemes can be times when kids and young people really develop a faith of their own, out of the shadow of their parents' faith.

Do your children see your faith as relevant? Do you pray with your children and include God in your daily life? If your faith is part of your life, then your children are more likely to see the point in investigating further. Perhaps a few gentle conversations about what they actually believe may help you find a way forward.

Yours in faith

Ted

INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Readings for worship

4 Nov	<i>4th Sunday before Advent</i> Deuteronomy 6:1-9; Hebrews 9:11-14; Mark 12:28-34
11 Nov	<i>3rd Sunday before Advent - Remembrance Sunday</i> Jonah 3:1-5,10; Hebrews 9:24-end; Mark 1:14-20
18 Nov	<i>2nd Sunday before Advent</i> Daniel 12:1-3; Hebrews 10:1-14(15-18)19-25; Hebrews 10:1-14, (15-18) 19-25; Mark 13:1-8
25 Nov	<i>Christ the King - Sunday next before Advent</i> Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14; Revelation 1:4b-8; John 18:33-37
2 Dec	<i>1st Sunday of Advent</i> Jeremiah 33:14-16; 1 Thessalonians 3:9-end; Luke 21:25-36

Sidesmen 8 am 10 am

4 Nov	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown
11 Nov	Kay Craven	Tim Warner	Sarah Curtis
18 Nov	Janet Sturgess	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
25 Nov	Colin Chapman	Stanley Preston	John Bailey
2 Dec	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown

Readings

4 Nov	Ruth Abbott	Pat Cockshott	Eileen Hoskin
11 Nov	Pauline Barnes		
18 Nov	John Bailey	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell
25 Nov	Ruth Abbott		
2 Dec	Hugh Turner	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas

Offertory procession

Church cleaning

22 Oct – 7 Nov	Sylvia & Ron Humphreys		<i>If you are unable to</i>
5-16 Nov	Judith Douglas	Nancy Harrison	<i>carry out any of the</i>
19-30 Nov	Susan Lupton	Sarah Curtis	<i>above duties,</i>
3-14 Dec	Jean Banks	Carole Ballard	<i>please arrange</i>
			<i>a swap</i>

Gargrave Library

West St, BD23 3RD

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

Public Transport

TRAINS from Gargrave to:

Leeds

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

Morecambe

Mon - Fri	0545 ²	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Saturday	0645 ²	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Sunday**		0931	1135		1541		1805		

Carlisle

Mon - Fri	0545 ³	0932	1105 ³	1331	1439 ²	1730 ²	1851		
Saturday	0645 ³	0932	1105 ³	1331	1439 ²	1730 ²	1840		
Sunday**		0953	1135 ²	1400	1541 ²		1805 ³		

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

****Sunday 11 November and Sunday 18 November:** No trains will operate from Skipton to Keighley. Trains will operate between Hellifield and Carlisle with rail replacement buses operating between Hellifield to Keighley.

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 ⁴	0859	then every 2 hrs until		1659			
Sunday*			1002						

Malham

Mon - Fri	0725		1000 ⁵		1300 ⁵			1610	
Saturday			1015		1230	1400	1615		
Sun 18 th ***				1102 ₆	1242 ⁶		1542 ⁶		

Notes

4 Saturdays during term time only, 5 Monday, Wed & Friday only
6 18 November only

***Please note that the Winter Timetable does not offer a Sunday bus services to Settle, and there is just one Sunday in November (18th) when buses run to Malham.

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

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

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

Refuse and recycling collection days

Collections	Gargrave – Mon & Tue	Coniston Cold – Mon
05-Nov / 06-Nov	Green bin	Green bin & brown bin
12-Nov / 13-Nov	Blue bag & brown bin	Blue bin & blue bag
19-Nov / 20-Nov	Green bin	Green bin & brown bin
26-Nov / 27-Nov	Blue bin, blue bag & brown bin	Blue bag

Doctors

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

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

	School closes	School opens
Autumn half term	Friday 26 October 2012	Tuesday 6 November 2012
Christmas	Friday 21 December 2012	Monday 7 January 2013
Spring Half term	Friday 15 February 2013	Monday 25 February 2013
Easter	Thursday 28 March 2013	Monday 15 April 2013
May Day	Monday 6 May 2013	Tuesday 7 May 2013
Half term (Summer)	Friday 24 May 2013	Tuesday 4 June 2013
Summer	Friday 19 July 2013	

Magazine contributions, adverts and subscriptions

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

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

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

The deadline for the December issue is Friday 9 November.

An annual subscription is £6 - contact Ruth Abbott 748483.
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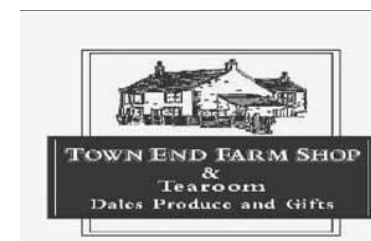
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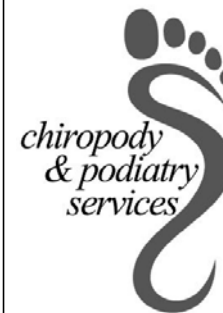
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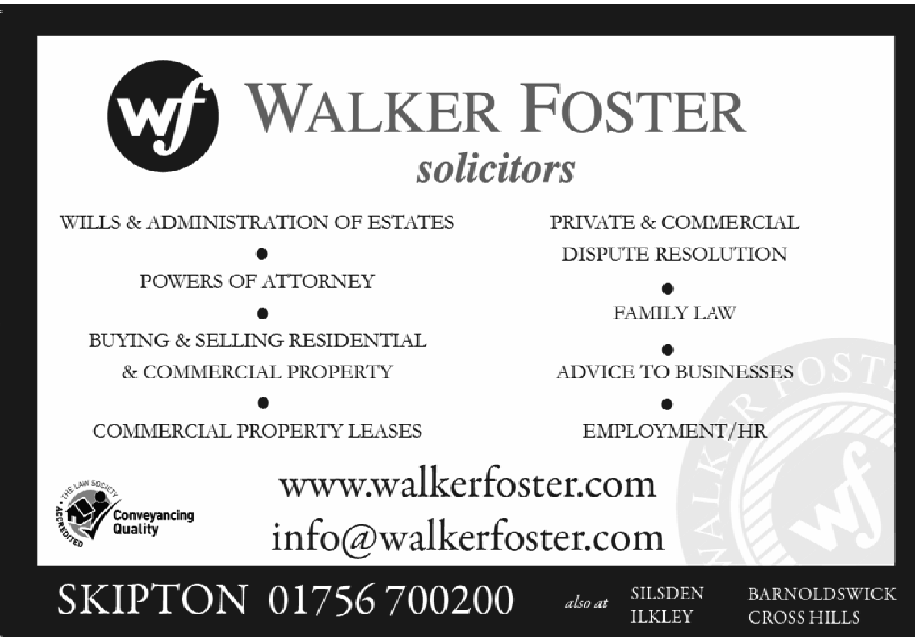
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