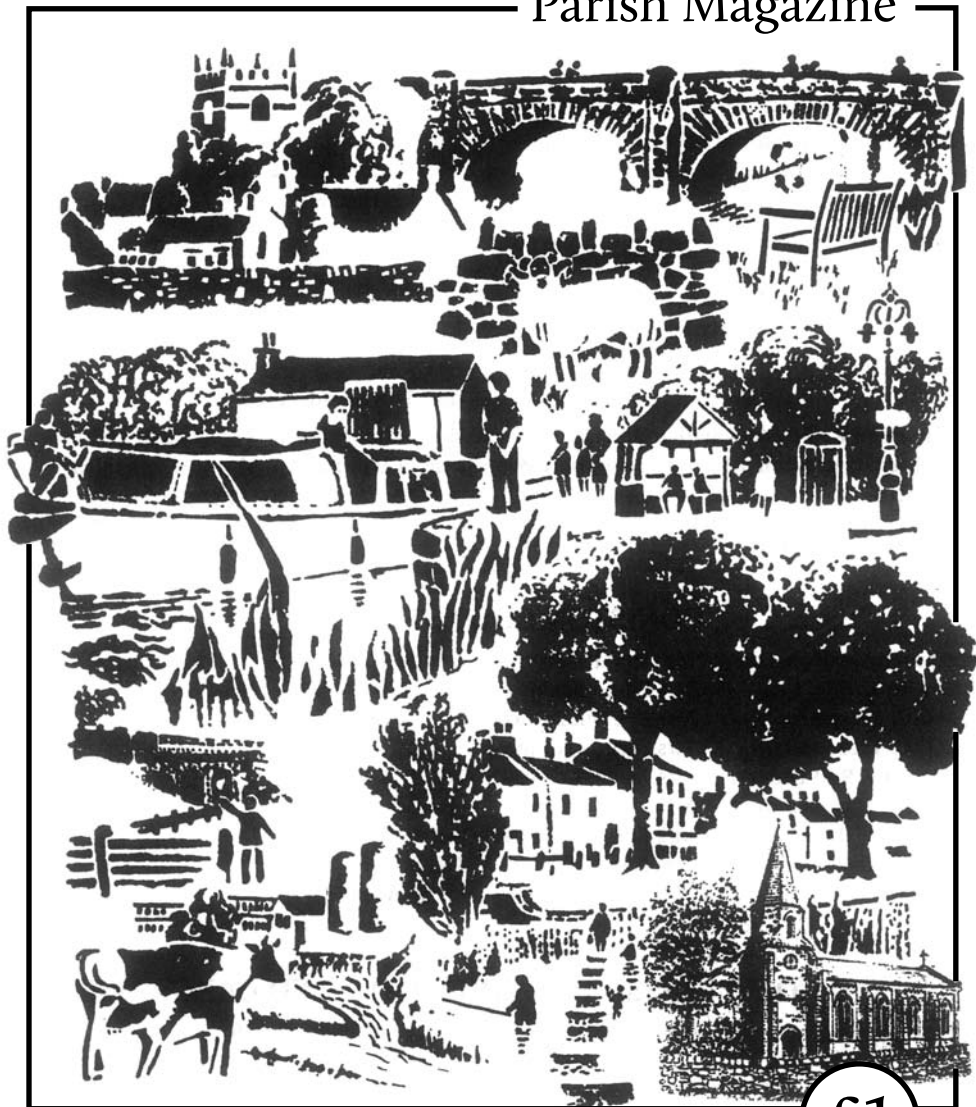


GARGRAVE & CONISTON COLD

Parish Magazine



MARCH 2013

£1

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Dates for your diary

8 March	Mothers' Day Pamper Evening, School
9 March	Musical evening with LIMITED EDITION, Village Hall
22 March	The Full Monty, Village Hall
23 March	Ballet Show and Family Easter Egg Hunt
27 March	Passion Play hymns, readings and slides
May 31-June 2	Gargrave Autoharp Festival
29 June	Gargrave Open Gardens
17 Aug	Gargrave Show

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St Peter's Church, Coniston Cold

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Treasurer	Brenda Northrop	749212
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Coniston Cold Parish Council

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

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Gargrave Pre-School

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Gargrave Village Hall

Bookings	Sally Thomas	01756 748098 roland.sally@sky.com
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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 9.30-11.30am, 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 – 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, Moyra Sonley 749634
Masons Arms – **Quiz** Sundays 9pm, **Acoustic live music** 1st Friday of the month

JERRY'S JOTTINGS

Jerry Ford

Who do you think you are?

The popular BBC series has focussed in on an increasing interest in family histories. While I'm sure most of us have at least some knowledge of two or three generation within our family, we are probably unaware of much more of the history of our ancestors.

My father-in-law undertook a lot of research into his family line back in the 1980's when the information was only available direct from Registers and visits to graveyards. The internet has made things much easier, not least the cataloguing. The typewritten letters and handwritten notes in our collection are a testament to persistence and inquisitiveness, but probably not orderliness!

However we trace our family lines, it is dependent on records; Parish Registers, Census Records, Electoral Rolls and so on, although there may also be family archives and stories passed down through the generations.

There are parts of the Bible, the Old Testament in particular, that seem almost entirely devoted to recording family lines. The Books of Kings deal with the history (unsurprisingly!) of the Kings of Israel and Judah. The first Book of Chronicles lists ancestors and descendants from Adam through to King Saul and King David, but also lists the first group of people to return to Jerusalem after the exile in Babylon. Chronicles is therefore, in part, a way of reaffirming the link that the Jewish people had with God's promises to them through Abraham and David.

Genealogies in Matthew and Luke establish Jesus as 'born of David's line'. There is scholarly argument about why the genealogies differ, but we can leave that for now!

So the Bible demonstrates the importance of records, and although most Jews these days aren't able to trace their tribal lineage, their family history is usually very strong.

As Christians, our lineage is really quite straightforward! Through the Spirit, we are adopted as sons of God, and we call Him "Abba, Father".

All of which leads me to a question; should the Parish magazine give space to births, deaths and marriages? As a community, it would be good to at least be made aware of how our population changes, and perhaps give us all a feeling of more connection. On the other hand, although these events are essentially matters of public record, maybe we should not assume that the people involved want the publicity.

Thoughts to the editors, please.

In the meantime, may we all pray for our communities and the individuals and families that comprise them, but also deepen our awareness of the histories that have made these places what they are.

Jerry

DIARY FOR MARCH

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

Gargrave

- Fri 1 Mar Carers Resource Aromatherapy Session, 1pm, Annex
Women's World Day of Prayer – see "Forthcoming events" section
- Sat 2 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
- Sun 3 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am, Church**
- Mon 4 Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm
- Tue 5 Communion 9am, Church
- Wed 6 Compline 7 pm, Church
Fuchsia and Geranium Meeting, 7pm, Annex
- Fri 8 Carers Resource Emotional Freedom Session, 1pm, Annex
Mothers' Day Pamper Evening, 7pm-10pm, Primary School
- Sat 9 North West Book Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
Musical evening with LIMITED EDITION, 7.30pm Village Hall
- Sun 10 Communion 8am, Mothering Sunday Service 10.30am, Church**
- Tue 12 Communion 9am
- Wed 13 New Yoga Session, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex
Compline 7 pm, Church
WI Meeting 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
- Sat 16 Wednesday Club Coffee Morning 10am-noon, Village Hall
- Sun 17 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am, Church**
Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
- Mon 18 Art Workshop 10am, V, Hall Annex. Contact Sue on 228330.
- Tues 19 Communion 9am, Church
- Wed 20 Compline 7 pm, Church
- Fri 22 The Full Monty Film Night, 7pm, Village Hall
- Sat 23 'The Magic Box Princess' ballet show, 1pm, Village Hall
Family Easter Egg Hunt, 2-4pm, Gargrave Primary School
Modern Sequence Dance, 7pm, Village Hall
- Sun 24 Palm Sunday - Communion 8 a.m: Procession from the Summer Seat at 10.15 a.m. for Eucharist in Church 10.30**
Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
- Tues 26 Communion 9am, Church; Compline 7 pm, Church

- Wed 27 Readings, slides and hymns from the Passion Play, 7pm, Church
Bingo 7.30pm, Village Hall
- Thurs 28 Maundy Thursday: Communion 8 p.m, Church, followed by Vigil until midnight
- Fri 29 Good Friday - Procession of the Cross, depart Church 9.30 a.m**
Dance with Jim on the Organ, 8pm, Village Hall
- Sat 30 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
- Sun 31 Easter Day: Communion 8a.m: Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m, Church**
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
- Mon 1 Apr Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
- Tues 2 Communion 9am, Church
- Sun 7 Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am, Church**

The church services may be subject to change.

Coniston Cold

- Sun 3 Evensong 4pm, St Peter's**
- Sun 10 Mothering Sunday Service 10.30am, St Andrew's Gargrave**
- Sat 16 Jumble Sale 1pm, Coniston Village Hall
- Sun 17 Holy Communion & Baptism 11am, St Peter's**
- Sun 24 Palm Sunday: Evensong 4pm, St Peter's**
- Sun 31 Easter Sunday: Morning Prayers 9.30 am, St Peter's**

Flowers were not allowed in church during Lent



FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Women's World Day of Prayer

Sarah Curtis

After some deliberation the committee have decided not to hold our usual service at St. Andrews' but to join in fellowship and worship with our friends in Skipton.

The service this year has been prepared by the Christian women of France and is titled "I was a stranger and you welcomed me".

It is to be held on **Friday 1st March** at 2pm. at Trinity Methodist Church, Westmorland Street, Skipton.

If anyone would like to go and requires a lift, then please contact Sarah Curtis 01756 748510 and transport will be arranged.

Bellringing at St Andrew's Church

Jerry Ford

We are very grateful to the band of ringers at St Andrew's who ring for us most Sunday mornings, at weddings, and occasionally funerals. The sound of bells from a church tower is a very English sound, and we are fortunate to have a set of 8 bells that can ring out across the village.

As with all interests, there are enthusiasts who take things a little further than most! On **Saturday, March 2nd**, a visiting band of ringers, led by Andrew B Mills – a director of John Taylor & Co, Bellfounders of Loughborough – will ring a peal, starting at around 3.30pm.

Generally, a peal will continue for around 3 hours and consequently is not often rung in individual towers, although bands of ringers will often visit several towers to ring peals as part of a tour.

At St Andrew's, it is the practice to limit ringing of peals to one per calendar quarter, although requests for quarter peals (around 45 minutes) might also be accommodated.

So, listen out for the bells on March 2nd, and perhaps pause for a while and picture the band of ringers in the tower, continuing a tradition. If you are inspired (*no pun intended*) to have a go yourself, why not contact Tony Cockshott on 01756 749586.

Mothers Day Pamper Evening

Andrea Gaskell

Friends of Gargrave School PTA – Mothers' Day Pamper Evening - **Friday 8th March** in the school Hall 7-10pm.

Hair, makeup, nails, massage, style and colour analysis, jewellery, cakes wine, nibbles & music - come on Mums, Grandmothers, Sisters, Aunties & friends, let's get pampered, "we deserve it!"

Tickets £5 - entry includes automatic entry into grand raffle. Prices of treatments vary subject to proprietors' discretion.

Appointments can be booked in advance of the evening. Open to the community. See Andrea Gaskell for more info! 01756 749 963 / 07784 460 493

Limited Edition

Dave Smith & Ruth Abbott

On the **9th March** at 7.30pm the library fundraisers are pleased to be able to present an evening with the band LIMITED EDITION. LIMITED EDITION are a band with music for everyone playing Country, Folk and Blue Grass, you may even feel like dancing!

Some of you may remember how entertaining they were when they played at the concert for the church roof.

There will be a Licensed Bar, tickets cost £10 including light refreshments (pie and peas) and can be purchased from the Library, at Gargrave Newsagent or can be purchased on the door.

Wednesday Club Coffee Morning

Veronica Fletcher

Do come along to our coffee morning with jewellery stall on **Saturday March 16th**, 10am to noon at the Village Hall.

GARGRAVE AND MALHAMDALE COMMUNITY LIBRARY
presents an evening with
LIMITED EDITION
A band with music for everyone -
country, folk, bluegrass
and more . . . you might
even feel like dancing!
Gargrave Village Hall
Saturday 9th March at 7.30p.m.
Tickets £10.00 each
(£9.00 for Library Volunteers and Friends)
Licensed Bar Light Refreshments
Tickets available from
- Gargrave Library - Gargrave News
- or pay on the door

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The Full Monty

Dave Smith

The second library fundraising film show will be on **Friday 22nd March** when The Full Monty, which was filmed at locations around Sheffield, will be screened. The multi award winning comedy, which follows six unemployed steel workers who form a male striptease act, was a hit across the globe when it was released in 1997.

The Village Hall will open at 7pm when tea/coffee will be served and there will be an opportunity to purchase sweets. The film will commence at 7.30 pm prompt.

'The Magic Box Princess' Ballet Show

Jaki Prescott

Chance2dance Academy will present their show called 'The Magic Box Princess' on **Saturday 23rd March** at 1pm in the Village Hall, Gargrave. The Ballet showcases the talents of many local children. Students have assisted in developing costumes, contributing ideas for music and steps for choreography for the show.

The story of the show tells of a Princess captured by pirates and toys that come to life. Students will show Ballet, Tap, folkdance and Theatrecraft styles.

Tickets cost £6 for adults and £2 for children and will be available on the door or from the dancing school at the Village Hall on Saturdays.

Family Easter Egg Hunt

Andrea Gaskell

Family Easter Egg Hunt, **Saturday 23 March** 2-4pm, Gargrave Village. Starting and finishing at school. Refreshments served at the end of the hunt by our dedicated staff and governors!

A lovely family fun afternoon for all the family - prizes awarded.

See Chair of the PTA Andrea for details 749 963/07784 460 493.

Holy Week Service of readings, slides and hymns

Ruth Abbott

On **Wednesday 27 March** there will be a service at 7pm. This will be a presentation of slides of the Oberammergau Play with singing from the Gargrave Passion Play and readings of the Passion. We hope that you will come and support this venture which will represent the whole of Holy Week – Easter.

According to Wikipedia: *"The Oberammergau Passion Play was first performed in 1634 and is the result of a vow made by the inhabitants of the Bavarian village that if God spared them from the effects of the bubonic plague then sweeping the region they would perform a passion play every ten years."*

The play is now performed in years ending with a zero, as well as in 1934 which was the 300th anniversary and 1984 which was the 350th anniversary (though the 1940 performance was cancelled because of the intervention of the Second World War). It involves over 2000 actors, singers, instrumentalists and technicians, all residents of the village."

Italian Carnival Dinner

Sheila Lawrence

A night celebrating Italian food, wine and opera at Cracoe Village Hall will be held on **Friday March 15th** at 7.30pm, to raise funds for Grassington Festival. It is hoped the whole evening will have a carnival atmosphere with guests decorating masks which will be provided on each table. Three singers will perform twice between courses.

Tickets are £25 per head for a four course meal with coffee and a glass of Prosecco on arrival. For tickets please ring 01756 752691.

NEWS

Cheer Up! End the Winter Blues!

Veronica Fletcher

The Wednesday Club has the answer! Enjoy the warmth of the Village Hall, make new friends, play cards of dominoes and have a chat! Do come and join in! Fresh scones and tea served each Wednesday between 1.30 and 3.30 pm. Entry £1.

Join us for Keep Fit on Wednesdays March 6th and 20th, and April 3rd, and come to our coffee morning with jewellery stall on Saturday March 16th.

Cricket – indoor nets

Martin Thompson

Gargrave Cricket club are currently holding indoor nets at Ermosteds Grammar school every Tuesday evening between 6.30pm to 7.30pm for both senior and junior players (over 15s).

The club welcomes new players who would like to play for them in the forthcoming season. Please contact Tony Boreham for any further details: 01756 748338.

Magazine annual subscription time is here...

Ruth Abbott

Any unpaid Parish Magazine Subscriptions are now overdue! If you haven't yet paid please do so this month: £6 for the year either directly to your local distributor, or, if you don't know who that is, to Ruth Abbott, our distribution coordinator at 7 Marton Road, Gargrave, tel 748483, Thank you to everyone who has renewed their subscription.

Magazine advertising

Bea Faulkner

Thank you to everyone who has renewed their adverts for the coming year, and to the new advertisers. The 2013/14 annual advertising directory will begin next month.

Anchor Logs (page A5) prices are now £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 Igloo of Airedale Avenue

Maxine Roberts

The children down Airedale Avenue recently built this amazing igloo, it took them a week to build after school every evening & they are very proud of it. Katie & William Atkinson, Charlotte & Jacob Barrett, Isobel Schofield, Beth & Neive Roberts all had their part in helping to build this & worked really well as a team.



An Update from your Library

Dave Smith

Firstly a big thank you to all our Borrowers and Volunteers who have continued to visit the Library despite all the poor weather we are having this winter. An especially big thank you to the brave souls, all 35 of you, who ventured out on one of the worst snowy nights of the year to support our inaugural film night when we showed Kes. See "Coming Events" for details of our second show on 22 March (the Full Monty) and the LIMITED EDITION on March 9.

Now that spring is hopefully in the air we would like to concentrate on getting more under-fives to take part in the Bookstart Bear Club. The scheme runs

all year round with the children receiving a stamp in their passport each time they visit the Library. They can collect up to 10 different certificates, so it's a great way to encourage young children to use the Library.

Further information, together with games and activities, can be found at www.bookstart.org.uk. If you would like your child to join the scheme please ask one of the volunteers next time you visit the Library.

The committee 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.



Gargrave & Coniston Cold

Ethne Bannister

Jumble Sale - 14 March, Village Hall- Coniston Cold – 1pm

Lady Day Service – Monday, 8 April - Holy Trinity, Skipton – 2pm

Gargrave Bowling Club

Ruth Abbott

The Bowling Club will be opening on Easter **Saturday, 30 March** for the season. As tradition goes, the President, Mr John Hall, will bowl the first ball at 2pm after which there will be general play.

We are always pleased to welcome new members; if you would like to come and "have a go" early in the season, please do so before you join. It is a wonderful way of getting gentle exercise in the fresh air in beautiful surroundings, and trying to beat that wretched crown in the middle of the green (don't expect to conquer for a few years!!) but it provides a lot of fun and frustration. Contact Michael Cox (748285) or just turn up.

Return of the Flea Market & Vintage Fairs

Caroline Thompson

THE MONTHLY FLEA MARKET, Collectable and Vintage Fairs which are organised by Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee will be returning on **Sunday 17th March**. The organisers have a short break during the first two months of the year to avoid the winter weather, to allocate some free Sundays for the Pantomime section to rehearse and to re-charge their batteries!! The Fairs held on the last Sunday of the month which are organised by Sheila Palmer from Selby have continued as normal, though unfortunately the bad snow on the last weekend in January did enforce a cancellation.

The tables for the Fair on the 17th March are already been booked with a splendid variety of stalls selling Collectables, Vintage, Jewellery, Books, Small Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, Crafts and Cakes. Those of you who are regular visitors will know that Betty who has run a stall for many years has unfortunately broken her hip. Betty has raised a considerable amount of money over the years for Cancer Care at Airedale General Hospital; this has been possible through the kindness of

so many people who have either donated unwanted goods for her to sell or who have made small purchases.

I intend to carry on running the stall on behalf of Betty and already have received help from some very kind friends in the Village. Betty and I have spoken and we have decided that we will now split any proceeds between Cancer Care and Manorlands Hospice. money raised for the latter will go towards providing care services at the Hospice. I hope to give an update through the year of amounts raised for both charities and an insight as to the more detailed use of the money.

We are very pleased to hear that Eleanor McRobert (Florrie's daughter-in-law) is also having a stall at our first Fair of the year. Eleanor is raising money for Hearing Dogs for Deaf People. The charity was formed in 1982, and matches profoundly deaf people with canine companions who will alert them to everyday sounds to help them lead an independent life. Receiving no government aid, the charity depends on bequests and donations for its continued existence. The charity trains about 80 puppies each year at its centres at Princes Risborough and Pocklington and maintains support for the dogs all their working lives. One or two of the puppies in training will also be at the Fair as they have to be able to cope with all types of environment. Anyone who is keen on knitting will be in seventh heaven for Eleanor will be bringing along a huge amount of knitting wool which has been kindly donated to the charity. The wool will all be for sale at very reasonable prices.

Admission to the event is 50p and refreshments will be for sale. We look forward to seeing friends old and new.



OUR SPEAKER in January was Geoffrey Queen and he gave us a very interesting talk about Nepal, its recent history and the experiences he and his wife enjoyed on a recent visit. The talk was illustrated with a series of slides which greatly helped us to appreciate the terrain and the difficulties for people living there. The Nepalese have had a disturbed political history in the last decades, including the assassination of most of the royal family by one of their own members, who was clearly deranged. Horrifying events such as this are an added burden for people who have to contend with mountains which make our own Pennines look like molehills, and with severe weather conditions, especially in winter. They have developed a way of living in the foothills of the highest mountains on Earth, the Himalayas of course, which enables them to manage all year long with very little brought in from outside the area.

It was clear that Mr Queen has a great admiration for them. He showed us groups of smiling children outside their stone built cottages with their thatched roofs, people working in fields and gardens and porters with enormous loads on their backs, striding up hillsides which appeared almost vertical. Obviously everyone has to work hard but they take their daily lives cheerfully and the visitors are clearly welcome - tourism does bring in some much needed cash.

The Queens walked from the capital, Kathmandu, to a point where they had a clear view of some of the higher peaks, including Everest, and they enjoyed every attention from the shikar in charge of their party and the porters. No doubt the expedition was taxing, especially until they became accustomed to the high altitude, but a most memorable experience. We felt privileged to be able to hear about it.

The other especial event in January was our annual post-Christmas dinner held this year at the Wild Boar at Long Preston. It was a cheerful occasion and, as always, a welcome break during the bleakest time of the winter. This month we look forward to learning something about Skipton Castle, its history and its people, while in March we have something quite different; called "Bags of Difference", these are craft items from Uganda. Don't forget our meetings are in the village hall annex on the second Wednesday in the month at 7.30p.m and anyone who would like to come is welcome.

The man who drank three beers

A man who had just moved into a tiny village in County Kerry walked into the local pub and ordered three beers. The bartender raised his eyebrows, but served the man three beers, which he drank quietly at a table, alone.

Next day, the man came back to the pub and ordered three more beers. This happened again and again, until soon the village is all whispering about the "Man Who Orders Three Beers".

Finally, about a month later, the bartender broached the subject on behalf of the town. "I don't mean to pry, but folks around here are wondering why you always order three beers?"

"Ah," said the man. "You see, I have two brothers. Long ago, one went to America, and the other to Australia. We promised each other that we would always order an extra two beers whenever we drank, as a way of keeping up the family bond." The bartender and the whole town were pleased with this answer, and soon The "Man Who Orders Three Beers" became a local celebrity and source of pride to the village, even to the extent that out-of-towners would come to watch him drink.

Then, one day, the man came in and ordered only two beers. The bartender poured them with a heavy heart. The word flew around town, and prayers were offered for the soul of one of the brothers. Next day, the bartender said to the man, "Folks around here, me first of all, want to offer condolences to you for the death of your brother. You know - the two beers and all..."

The man pondered this for a moment, then replied, "You'll be happy to hear that me two brothers are alive and well. It's just that I, myself, have decided to give up drinking for Lent."

HEDGEHOGS IN MARCH

from the British Hedgehog Preservation Society via Morris Charlton

SPRING IS HERE and hedgehogs are starting to wake from hibernation. They will be sleepy and very thirsty and will head for the nearest water. Although good swimmers many die in ponds because there is no way out for them. By putting some green plastic coated wire netting down into (not across) the pond we can provide a ladder for them to use should they fall in.

It is not only hedgehogs that are out and about but gardeners as well. Whilst the hedgehog is the gardeners' friend the gardener is not always the hedgehogs' friend. Many of the jobs we do in our gardens can affect and even harm the hedgehogs. So please take care when tidying up, pulling down sheds (a favourite nesting site) and strimming long grass and brambles.

Hedgehogs are not territorial; they tend to have home patches. A females' home patch will be just big enough to support her and her hoglets. A males' patch will be much larger in the breeding season as they wander long distances searching for females. Once the autumn comes their home patches will become smaller. So if you see a hedgehog on a regular basis in the springtime it is more likely to be a female. If you are able to leave food out each night then this will encourage any females to stay around and eat your slugs and snails. However males, as I mentioned above, will have other priorities and will move away – they are more nomadic in the breeding season.

The following are a few suggestions for feeding stations that can keep the food dry and deter cats from stealing the food. Try a paving slab on bricks (leave a gap between 2 of the bricks as an entrance hole) OR a box with a small hole cut into it OR a large box upside down with a brick propping up one end OR a rabbit hutch with its door wedged partly open OR an upside down pet basket OR an upside down toy box with the hand holds cut away. As a final suggestion try to get one of those blue plastic mushroom boxes. Cut a 5"x5" hole in one of the short sides so when the box is upside down the hole becomes an entrance. Put the food at the far end and weigh the box down with a stone. Sometimes a brick needs to be placed 4-5" away from the entrance so if a cat has tried to reach in with a paw the brick should make it more difficult.

To find out more about hedgehogs visit the British Hedgehog Preservation Society's web site at www.britishhedgehog.org.uk Do remember that hedgehogs are nocturnal and usually only come out in the day when they are in serious trouble. If you find a hedgehog needing help or if you need more advice call the BHPS on 01584 890801.



WILDLIFE FROM MY WINDOWS

Sue Smith, Gargrave, February 4

*"Words, words, words,
I'm so sick of words"*

Lerner and Lowe, Mr Fair Lady

ESPECIALLY NEW WORDS. Biodiversity and its French equivalent *biodiversité* are part of the Globish trend. Was it coined by someone with disdain for the natural world? Everyone agrees it is "a good thing", but no-one seems to know what it means, and to care less. It switches people off, it sounds dull and boring. But it means the wonderful variety of life.

It has been a topsy-turvy autumn and winter, and has not followed the customary patterns. There does not seem to be any one single explanation for this. Certainly the weather has been erratic and unpredictable, and has varied from one place to another.

Here the Herb Robert unusually continued flowering into December. The snowdrops arrived on cue in early January and continue to delight. Other bulbs are growing into leaf and, as they are very hardy, should not be affected by any dramatic snowfall or frost.

The coloured butterflies – tortoiseshells, red admirals and peacocks appeared later than usual, and enjoyed the occasional sunshine into late autumn.

The birds stripped the berries from the rowan and hawthorns very early. This meant that the irruption of waxwings from eastern Europe did not bring any of them here. They came because of the dearth of berries, not severe weather, and there were reports of them in many parts of the country, not only eastern England, but including areas as far north and west as Skye.

There were several weeks when I saw very few birds, not only fewer species, but fewer altogether. I have not seen any winter visitors such as redwings and fieldfares. The goldcrests, which for years have graced the conifers, are absent this season. There is a sad decline nationwide in the number of mistle thrushes; I haven't seen one.

There is often a mild snap in late December, but this time it continued well into January. It seemed like Spring. Collared doves began their courtship flights; cock chaffinches came into breeding plumage; and blackbirds and robins began aggressive territorial displays. Then abruptly the snows came. Cock bullfinches looked dazzling against the white backdrop as they fed on rose of Sharon seeds. A cock pheasant started to visit, much later than usual. He strutted along the icy road and came deliberately onto my land. After a heavy fall of snow, he went unerringly to the place where he usually found food and cleared it with his beak and a backward thrust of his legs and toes. Then he walked towards the river on his usual path steadily at first, but tottering drunkenly on the uneven snow, as he made his way to the river.

Tits, blue and coal, and also I'm glad to say great, which are in trouble in many areas, come regularly to feed on the rowan and hawthorn. They find food nibbling on the branches, or in colder weather tapping energetically with their

bills; and also on the hanging nuts and seeds. Parties of longtails come quite often to cluster round the nut dispenser, and nuthatches and both male and female pied woodpeckers make welcome star appearances.

Hérons, duck and occasionally mute swans fly overhead. Skeins of geese used to fly over from east to west, at set times, but now they come in any direction at any time.

In the first few days of February, I saw a song thrush fly away from deep under the hedge where the brown soil enabled him to find food; I hadn't seen one since last summer. Greenfinches, which are reported to be declining, have not been around for some time, but one visited the seed feeder yesterday.

Birds, like all creatures, don't only need food, but also safe places to shelter. They have this here, as I look from my windows; but there is too much habitat destruction. Do we love and cherish the natural world or merely pay lip service to it? Let us close with Lao Tzu - *"Words are for holding ideas, and once we have got hold of the idea we have no more need for words."*

RULES AND REGILLATIONS FOR VARMERS

Duncan Faulkner

Last month I found this newspaper cutting from around 1928 in a box of papers from my Great Aunt, Meg. It seems that it was hard to make money out of dairy farming in those days too...

AN AMUSING SKIT on the Tory attitude to farmers and farming has just been published in the West of England, under the title: "Rules and Regillations of the new Milk and Dairies Order, according to Jan Stewer".

The rules and "regillations" apply to "all shippins, sheds, or any plaaces where cows is kept for the purpose o' being milked; and also in regard to all they what do's the milking and all their friends and relations".

First of all, cowsheds must be ready for inspection at any time of day or night by:

The local sanitary authority, inspector of cruelty to animals, skule attendance ossifer, council surveyor, medical ossifer of health, boy scouts, girl guides, the village policeman, town crier, rate collector, cap'n of the vire brigade and the district nurse.

COWHOUSE DE LUXE

In a section dealing with cowhouses are the following orders:

All cowsheds must face towards the zouth. Any that faces towards the north mus' be turned around or pulled down and put up fresh. Ten pound vine fer all cowsheds what faces in the wrong direction.

All cowsheds mus' be furnished with aisy cheers and a sofa so's the cows can rest comfortable arter meals. A pianner or orgin shude be pervided if the varmer or eether of his chaps can play 'em. If not, there shude be a grannyphone or the wireless, as cows is very partial to music.

Every cow mus' be pervided with a looking-glass to zee if her horns is on straight. Powder puffs is not compulsory, but is highly recommended.

Vloors of all cowsheds mus' be covered with carpet. Linoleum won't do, 'cus it strikes cold to the cows' veet.

A bell must be pervided for each cow so's he can ring fer the varmer if he shude want aught in the night.

MUZZEN BE VEXED

Under the section "Treatment of Cows" it is ordered that everything must be done to make the cow's life 'appy and comferable. "Varmers will be vined vive pound if their cows is looking miserable and fed up."

After fixing the temperature for the cows' night and morning bath, the rules continue:-

Cows mus' be 'lowed to sit down when they'm being milked; or if they prefers to walk about the milkers mus' move according. Cows muzzzen be vexed upon no account. Anyone vexing the cows will be vined vide pound.

Cows muzzzen be made to sleep in the dark if they daun' like it. Lectrisical light shude be fixed up if possible.

Cows mus' not be made to drink out o' the same buckets as the chaps. If there id'n enough buckets to go around the cows mus' have fust drink. If the cows don't seem to fancy drinking out o' buckets they shude have tay-cups.

Cows mus' be pervided with slippers if the grass is damp. If a cow ketches cold he mus' be made to wear flannel next his skin and have a hot-water bottle nights. If he coughs twice, the varmer mus' give notice to the chairman of the skule board and send a report to the inspector of weights and measures.

STING OF THE SKIT

Lastly come directions for the proper behaviour of the milkers:

Milkers is not to spaik cross to the cows. If they want a cow to move wan zide or tother they mus' say "Plaise"; not, "Git over, you ramshackle son of a cross-bred oss-radish" Cows is muty 'arted, and it spoils their milk to be spoke to in that way.

If the cow flinks his tail in the bucket, the milker is 'lowed to say, "Bother it" or "Dear dear". If he says "Darn your stooped eyes I'll skin you alive if you daun bide still", he'll be vined vive pound.

The sting of the whole skit is in the tail. Here it is:-

"Notice ! - The above regillations is just to go on with. If it should be found that any varmers and cowkeepers is still making a living, the Government will think out some more."

GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

Janet Bolland and Kathy Thomson

WE HAVE HAD a very busy start to the New Year. Our topic has been "construction" with the children dressing up as builders in the construction area and building lots of models..

We have had lots of snow, with outdoor play making patterns in the snow and building a snow lady that the children named Ella.

We are celebrating Shrove Tuesday and Chinese New Year followed by Mothers' Day; we shall be making special cards and presents for our Mummies.

GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

JANUARY HAS BEEN a very hectic month at school. Just as we were congratulating ourselves on being one of the remaining schools to stay open during the snow, we received a call from Ofsted informing us of their intention to visit the next day! It was a long and stressful day for all, but both pupils and staff rose to the occasion to show the Ofsted inspectors our school at its best.

We have just received the inspection report which has given us an overall effectiveness grading of "good" and "good" in the four key areas of: achievement of pupils; quality of teaching; behaviour and safety of pupils; and leadership and management. We are thrilled that the Ofsted inspectors have recognised the rapid progress the school has made since its last inspection. They acknowledged the significant improvements made in our pupils' progress across all age groups and the outstanding results gained across the school last year.

They praised our teaching team, who they felt "expect the very best from pupils" and provide learning activities that "enthuse pupils" and "capture pupils' interest so they enjoy learning."

Of equal importance to us as a church school, they also recognised our strong school ethos, commenting on the "friendly and welcoming atmosphere that pervades the school." They noted that our pupils are "kind and considerate to each other," "thoughtful, respectful and have a clear understanding of right and wrong." They also felt they "take pride in their work and are keen to do their best."

Our whole school community deserves praise and thanks for this report. The school team has a clear focus for the future and very high aspirations for our pupils and we intend to build on this success to continue to raise standards for all our pupils.

We are now awaiting an inspection visit from SIAS, the Inspectors of Anglican Schools (after Easter their focus will widen to include Methodist schools as well and they will be renamed SIAMS). This inspection will focus on how we educate our pupils within a Christian framework.

PRANKSTER!!!

A short story by Emily Aldous, age 10, Class 4

Chapter 1

"I WILL FIND YOU, and when I do you will regret what you've done."

I woke as the church bells rang – 8am. I hopped out of bed when something on the window caught my eye – it was a note. I opened the window and slowly stuck my hand out to grab the note trying my best not to scratch my hand on the thorn bush which took over the garden after my mum died 3 months ago. My mum was a model, she died in a car accident on her way home to see me and my dad I hadn't seen her for weeks and I was really distraught after the accident, my dad wouldn't even come out of his room – he practically tortured himself.

I put the note under my pillow and set off for breakfast. "You're a bit early aren't you kiddo???", my dad asked. My dad tried to be as joyful as he possibly could to keep away the memories of my mum – Julie.

At school the next day I told my best bud Violet all about the note

"I can't get this note out of my head. I wonder who it's from. All I've done is start a water fight with Jonny. I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING!!!"

"Ok I get it it's probably Jonny getting back at you ignore them."

"Come over to mine tomorrow after school we'll have a quick look at it," I said

"Ok I'll see you then see you" Violet said

Chapter 2

By the time Violet arrived at my house, she had already had her tea. Ashley and Violet went upstairs to go to my room. We sat on her bed and chatted for a while when suddenly there was a big thud and a giant "OW!!". We ran to the window only to find another note taped to the window. "Look", Violet cried, "the bush is moving, it must be the culprit!"

I looked down but all I could see was a shadowy figure running away in the distance.

"Get the note!" Violet urged. I grabbed the note and opened it up.

Meet me in the park down the lane – bring a friend it'll be fun – very fun. Be there by 6.00 latest. Don't tell a soul.

Chapter 3

We sat and talked for some more then I told Violet to get some water pistols ready for tonight.

"Why do we need water pistols?"

"Cos you never know what's going to happen, just grab the pistol and come on - we need to go!"

We set off towards the park when suddenly Violet's classmate jumped out of the bush and soaked us with water.

"OH IT'S ON BROTHER!!!!" Violet screamed. We all charged forward and ended up trudging home soaking wet after a great water fight. The next day we did it again and the next and the next but with my dad joining in. Violet and I burst out laughing at the beginning when Jonny had screeched.....THIS IS WAR!!!!

GOING GREEN IN GARGRAVE

Duncan Faulkner

"Man's hand assaults the flinty rock and lays bare the roots of the mountains. He tunnels through the rock; his eyes see all of its treasures. He searches the sources of the rivers and brings hidden things to light. But where can wisdom be found?"

The Bible, Job chapter 28

From mine to me

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME you used something that started life deep underground?

(Hint – for the answer, check the spine of your magazine if you are reading the paper copy. Those staples would have an interesting life story to tell you if they could talk.)

Just about everything we use that is not grown is either quarried or mined. There was a time when Gargrave was a major freight transport hub for the mining industry of the southern Dales⁽¹⁾. The arrival of the canal in 1774 provided a cheap means of transport for coal into the area to fuel lime kilns and smelt mills and for lead and stone out. So much trade came through Gargrave that five separate wharves were built. Raybridge Wharf and Eshton Road Warehouse dealt with Upper Wharfedale; Higherlands Wharf covered local trade while the Anchor and Scarland Wharves dealt with the Settle and Upper Ribblesdale trade⁽¹⁾.

These days much of our minerals and metals comes from much further away. Tin mining hit the news last year, with reports of the damaging impact of mines on forests, farmland and coral reefs on the Indonesian islands of Bangka and Belitung, which produce almost a third of the world's tin.

Are you a big tin user? Opening a can of beans doesn't qualify you: so-called tin cans are now made from aluminium. But if you like your electronic gadgets then you are a tin junkie: half of all tin is now used for soldering⁽²⁾.

The island of Bangka is about the size of Yorkshire and lies off the east coast of Sumatra. Vast areas of rainforest have been ripped up for the tin ore underneath. Little grows in the barren acidic sub-soil that remains after mining. Under-sea mining offshore results in choking of coral reefs and mangrove forests. The mining has a human cost too: caving in of pits and pollution of drinking water.

Tin from Indonesian mines probably ends up in Samsung and Apple smartphones. Friends of the Earth⁽³⁾ are calling for phone manufacturers to clean up their supply chains, bringing together everyone affected by tin mining to plan how to stop the problems.



You can get involved at www.foe.co.uk/makeitbetter. It takes around 1 minute to send a message asking Samsung and Apple to support new rules to make all companies come clean about their supply chains

Meanwhile, Fairtrade Fortnight (27 February to 10 March) is an annual reminder to consider the impacts that our buying habits have on those that produce the products. Fairtrade food and drinks are becoming quite mainstream (although there are still plenty of less fair options available). One in every three bananas sold in the UK is now Fairtrade. Fairtrade cotton is getting there. But it is also possible to buy Fairtrade metal. Chichester Cathedral became the world's first public building to display Fairtrade and Fairmined certified gold in 2011. A 3ft cockerel was gilded in Fairtrade certified gold and positioned atop the 270ft Cathedral spire⁽⁴⁾.

Fairtrade goes further than guaranteeing producers a decent price: in the case of gold mining, fulfilling the Fairtrade and Fairmined standard means that certified miners:

- Have developed democratic and accountable organisations.
- Are protected from dangers and toxic chemicals.
- Are respectful of their environment when mining and during restoration.
- Recognise the rights of women miners.
- Work to eliminate child labour.

It's not (yet) possible to buy Fairtrade phones, but in the meantime we can start by learning more about the stories that the components of our gadgets could tell us.

(1) H M Gill (1988) The History of Gargrave ; (2) ITRI, an organisation that represents the tin industry, survey of refined tin use in 2009; (3) Friends of the Earth (2013). Earthmatters magazine. (4) Fairtrade Foundation.



THE REAL EASTER EGG

Parish Pump

CONGREGATIONS, SCHOOLS AND INDIVIDUALS are being asked to support the Real Easter Egg 2013 campaign - and help change a life. Of the 80 million chocolate eggs expected to be sold in the UK this Spring, the Real Easter Egg is the first and only Fairtrade egg to explain the meaning of Easter on and in the box.

Last year stories began to emerge of people whose life had been changed after being given a Real Easter Egg.

But it is not only at home that lives have been transformed. With each sale of The Real Easter Egg a donation is made to Traidcraft Exchange to support some of the poorest farmers in the world. More than £40,000 has been donated so far.

David Marshall, founder of the Meaningful Chocolate Company, said: "It is encouraging to hear many lives have been changed by people receiving a Real Easter Egg. It is proof that the events of Easter, including the death and resurrection of Jesus, have the power to open minds, change lives and offer real hope. It is also a boost for charitable giving, Fairtrade and the work of trade justice. I hope individuals will hunt out a Real Easter Egg this year."

Details on how to buy are at: www.realeasteregg.co.uk

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Monthly Parish Meeting, 4 February

Janet Turner

Apologies: Cllr. Brian Atkinson.

Craven DC parish profile for Gargrave: Arising from last month's meeting, Cllr Robert Marshall reported on his meeting with Laura Welsh of Craven DC aimed at improving Craven's draft document.

Car parks: It was reported that Craven DC have confirmed that no pay and display machines are to be installed in the North Street and West Street car parks.

Allotments: The meeting discussed land potentially available for allotments and revisited the list of villagers who have expressed interest in taking an allotment. *For their interest to be taken into consideration the Clerk requires notice in writing from those interested, not merely interest expressed by word of mouth.*

Toilets: It was announced that 65% of the residents who returned the question slip wanted the village toilets to remain open and 35% wanted them to be closed. Respondents had also provided a sizeable response in terms of ideas and positive suggestions regarding the toilets for the Council to consider. Thanks were expressed to all who had responded for their concern and involvement in support of the Parish Council.

Craven District Councillor's report: District Cllr Simon Myers discussed the Police's balanced budget and reported on the Craven DC meeting regarding the future of the car parks.

Grass: The Parish Council agreed to issue a specification for the April to October 2013 grass cutting tender.

Police report: PCSO Gary Battison and a colleague reported a list of 18 incidents in Gargrave in January. This comprised 3 road related offences and incidents of criminal damage, 2 "suspect circumstances" and 1 of each of the following: theft; burglary (caravan break-in); domestic violence; concern for safety; road traffic collision; drugs; natural disaster/flood; malicious communications; fraud; and highway disruption.

Next meeting will be on Monday 4 March at 7.15 pm in the Village Hall.

FROM BRADFORD DIOCESE

Bradford Diocesan News, March 2013 (full copies available in St Andrew's)



THE REVD DAVID MACHA is Rector of Linton and Priest-in-Charge of Burnsall with Rylstone. He was born in the West Riding to a Yorkshire mother and German father and taught in secondary schools before ordination. After working with CMS in Tanzania, he and his wife, Elaine, and their three children returned to the UK three years ago.

Can you describe your route to faith? I 'bumped into God' quite unexpectedly at the end of University. I tried to 'do a runner' but He chased me down on a Pacific island.

Best and worst things about being a vicar? The incredible privilege of folk opening their lives and trusting you; feeling like I'm doing what God wants me to be doing. Like most people I struggle to hold the balance between work and family life. The nature of being a vicar means the job can invade time set aside for the family.

Particular challenges of rural ministry? As vicar you're entrusted with a role in the community that's defined not so much by God or even the church, but by the community. The challenge of rural ministry is to work with that expectation but remain true to the gospel calling. It's a small community and there are no hiding places; faith has to be cashed out. My role in Tanzania was more one of oversight; I'd be off in the Landrover covering huge distances to see pastors and churches. I enjoyed the freedom to operate and respond to situations and the issues and challenges were big and demanding.

If you weren't a vicar, and could be anything else, what would you be? An architect.

What would you say are your strengths and weaknesses? I'm passionate about people; people come first, and that was something that became ever more important in Tanzania. Sometimes that leaves me a little over-stretched, or out on a limb.

Have you had periods of real struggle with your faith? In the first two years; I was desperate to get away from God.

Have you had any 'mountain top' experiences? The calling to Tanzania was pretty incredible, but He's always up to something.

How do you pray? I need space, silence; that can be in a quiet place indoors or out on the hills. Reading my bible always draws me closer to God. When it gets dry I try to dig in, like the Psalmist I share that feeling with God.

Where do you go for spiritual sustenance? I have a Spiritual Director who is helpful, but it's the mountains that usually speak the most.

Is there a particularly helpful piece of advice you've been given? 'Just because it's important it doesn't have to be serious'.

Who's had the most influence on you? Christian friends over the years; the lived experience of watching others live out their faith.

Are there defining moments in your life that you can look back on? Yep, sat on a beach in the Pacific looking east and finally agreeing to go with God and turn back west.

What's the most interesting thing you've ever done? Had children.

Most embarrassing time? My kids would say it's a daily occurrence...

Most frightening time? Being chased by riot police at night through the streets of Krakow back in the Communist era.

Most inspiring time? Since being a father.

How do you relax? Running on the fells, fly fishing and holidaying in the mountains of a different country.

INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Readings for worship

3 Mar	<i>3rd Sunday of Lent</i> Isaiah 55:1-9; 1 Corinthians 10:1-13; Luke 13:1-9
10 Mar	<i>Mothering Sunday/4th Sunday of Lent</i> Exodus 2:1-10; or 1 Samuel 1:20-end; 2 Corinthians 1:3-7; or Colossians 3:12-17; Luke 2:33-35; or John 19:25b-27
17 Mar	<i>5th Sunday of Lent</i> Isaiah 43:16-21; Philippians 3:4b-14; John 12:1-8
24 Mar	<i>Palm Sunday:</i> Liturgy of the Palms: Luke 19:28-40
31 Mar	<i>Easter Day</i> Acts 10:34-43; or Isaiah 65:17-end; 1 Corinthians 15:19-26; or Acts 10:34-43; John 20:1-18; or Luke 24:1-12
7 Apr	<i>2nd Sunday of Easter</i> Acts 5:27-32; Revelation 1:4-8; John 20:19-end

Sidesmen	8am	10.30am
3 Mar	Marion Scarborough	Stanley Preston
10 Mar	Kay Craven	Tim Warner
17 Mar	Janet Sturgess	Eileen Holden
24 Mar	Colin Chapman	Phyll Harrison
31 Mar		Stanley Preston
7 Apr	Marion Scarborough	Joyce Brotherton

	Readings	Offertory procession
3 Mar	John Bailey	Joyce Brotherton
10 Mar	Ruth Abbott	
17 Mar	Hugh Turner	Eileen Hoskin
24 Mar	Pauline Barnes	
31 Mar	John Bailey	Norma Brothers
7 Apr	Ruth Abbott	Eileen Holden

Church cleaning

25 Feb-8 Mar	Bee & Annie Faulkner	<i>If you are unable to carry out any of the above duties, please arrange a swap.</i>
11-22 Mar	Ron & Sylvia Humphreys	
25 Mar - 4 Apr	Judith Douglas and Nancy Harrison	

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	1455	1557	1909		2124

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	0933	1105 ³	1331	1439 ²	1730 ²	1851		
Saturday	0645 ³	0932	1105 ³	1331	1439 ²	1730 ²	1840		
Sunday *		0953	1135 ²	1438	1541 ²		1805 ³		

*** On Sunday 3, 17 and 24 March there is a bus replacement service between Skipton and Garsdale, with no service to Dent.**

On Sunday 10 March there is a bus replacement service between Skipton and Morecambe/Lancaster. No dogs, bikes, pushchairs etc

1 Change at Skipton, **2** Change at Lancaster, **3** Change at Hellfield

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 20 th *				1207 ⁶		1507 ⁶		1657 ⁶	1847 ⁷

Settle

Mon - Fri		0740	0859	then every hour until		1659	1804	2129	
Saturday		0740 ⁴	0859	then every 2 hrs until		1659			
Sunday			1002 ⁷						

Malham

Mon- Fri	0725		1000 ⁵		1300 ⁵			1610	
Saturday			1015		1230	1400	1615		
Sun 20 th *			1002 ⁷	1102 ⁶	1242 ⁶		1542 ⁶		

Notes

4 Saturdays during term time only, **5** Monday, Wed & Friday only
6 17th March only, **7** 31st March 31 only

** NB Winter Timetable ends on March 30 - extra services are available on March 31st*

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

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

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

Gargrave Library

Open: Mon 4-6pm, 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)

West St, BD23 3RD

Refuse and recycling collection days

Collections	Gargrave – Mon & Tue	Coniston Cold – Mon
04-Mar / 05-Mar	Blue bag	Blue bin & bag & brown
11-Mar / 12-Mar	Green bin & brown bin	Green bin
18-Mar / 19-Mar	Blue bin & blue bag	Blue bag and brown bin
25-Mar / 26-Mar	Green bin & brown bin	Green bin
01-Apr / 02-Apr	Blue bag	Blue bin & bag & brown

Doctors

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

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

	School closes	School opens
Easter	Thursday 28 March 2013	Monday 15 April 2013
May Day	Monday 6 May 2013	Tuesday 7 May 2013
Summer half term	Friday 24 May 2013	Tuesday 4 June 2013
Summer	Friday 19 July 2013	Tuesday 3 September 2013
Autumn half term	Friday 25 October 2013	Tuesday 5 November 2013
Christmas	Friday 12 December 2013	Tuesday 7 January 2014

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 £9 per ¼ page, £4.50 for 1/8 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 April issue is Friday 12 March.

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

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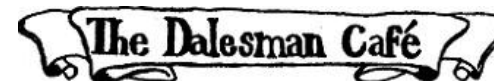
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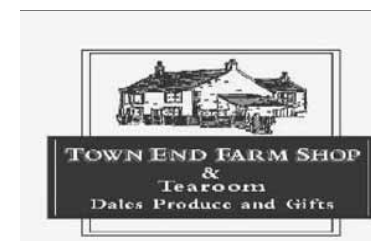
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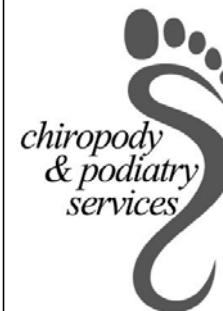
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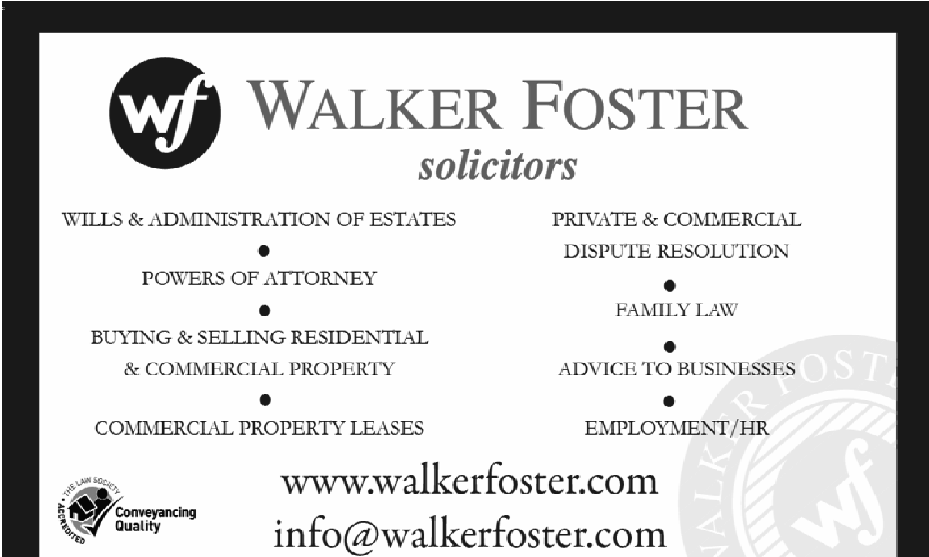
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